



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy.



Sophie and Timothy are two protagonists from the two texts 'Roogkoppers' by Katherine Rundell, and Timothy Winkler by Charles Causley. 'Roogkoppers' was written in 2013, however, it was set during the Edwardian era. On the contrary Timothy Winkler was set around the 1950s. These are some similarities and differences between the two young children.

Both of these children do not have a mother. Sophie's mother lost her in a shipwreck and Timothy's ran off with a bombardier. Although these are similarities, Timothy's mother abandoned him by choice whereas Sophie was lost by accident.

Timothy and Sophie do not have proper meals, because, Sophie eats gish in tins using an atlas open at a map of Hungary. Whereas Timothy, hardly has any food, so when he eats his school meal, he licks his plate.

Both of these children do not have 'proper' clothing, seen as Sophie wears trousers with one leg longer than the other, with unusual stains at the ankles. Timothy's clothes however are scruffy, too small for him and they have holes in them, which shows his bruises and this embarrasses him.

When Sophie goes to bed Charles (her guardian), gives her a loving 'goodnight', alternatively Timothy does not get a 'goodnight' at all because his father and grandmother both drink.

Both of these children sleep in unusual places, such as Sophie does have a bed but sometimes has dreams that she's on a sinking ship so she climbs on top of the wardrobe, this makes her feel safe (Charles sleeps beneath her!) Whereas Timothy has no choice but to sleep on a sack on the kitchen floor.

The two children share many similarities, Sophie however seems to be a bit luckier than Timothy.

This text gives you a bit about the two children, but in order to understand or make a decision about them you would have to read the whole texts:

Roogloppers by Katherine Rundell and Timothy Winters by Charles Causley. The best possible solution would be to get an agreement and Sophie and Timothy to live a 'normal' life.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Sophie Morison and Timothy Winters are the protagonists in two different books. Sophie is in a book named *Rosestoppers* by an author called Katherine Rundell in 2013, however, is set in the Edwardian era. Timothy is in a poem which was written by Charles Causley.

Sophie Morison did not have a mother, while growing up nor did Timothy. However Sophie and her mother did not want to part but they were separated at the shipwreck of the *Queen Mary*, whereas Timothy's mother has a choice, clearly she chooses the wrong one and runs off with a bombardier, only to abandon her family although they are different mothers, the similarity is they both wish for one.

Even without a mother, they at least have a father. However, ^{rather} of them, had a caring father, as Sophie's father got killed in the wreck or is with her mother. Despite this, Sophie has been fortunate enough to have Charles Morison as the father figure, whereas Timothy's father has always been there but not a great one to have as he is constantly in a drunken state. However, unlike Sophie, Timothy has never had that figure to look up to.

As side from people, Sophie and Timothy sleep in the most peculiar of places but for different reasons. As Sophie has a choice her comfy bed or the top of her wardrobe. She prefers to be climbing or high up as possible because sometimes the sinking feeling can come back to her. Timothy has a very different reason as he doesn't have a choice. He sleeps in his uncomfortable sack on the cold tiled floor or he doesn't sleep.

Another way they resemble each other is the fact they both have officials in their lives. Timothy's life style shows that he needs a person to step in and help him and his family. However, in Sophie's case, they have stepped out when they are not needed, as Sophie and Charles Maxim (Sophie's Guardian) are happy as they are.

As there is many more similarities between the two, people might consider reading the texts to get a greater understanding of them. However, it is clear that Sophie has a better time and is much more fortunate than poor Timothy whom is living off scraps. The best scenario is that they both get reunited with their mothers and they are both determined to do so.



How Alike Are Sophie And Timothy?



Timothy and Sophie are both fictional characters from children's story books. They both have similarities as well as differences.

Sophie is a young girl from the storybook "Rooftoppers" written by Katherine Rundell. Timothy was from a poem called Timothy Winters written by Charles Causley in the 1950s. Timothy and Sophie live very different lives, however, they do have some similarities.

Sophie and Timothy are alike in the fact that neither of them have a mother. Although, even though this is a similarity, there can be differences within it. Sophie sadly lost her mother in the shipwreck of the Queen Mary when she was one year old. Timothy lost his mother when she made the decision to leave him in the 'care' of his father.

When it comes to sleeping, both children have 'unusual' habits. Sophie sleeps in a bed, but sometimes she has horrible nightmares about sinking ships, so climbing a wardrobe and sleeping on it is what makes her feel safe. Timothy, though, does not even own a bed so he has to sleep on the cold, hard floor of his kitchen inside a small, ripped sack.

The two children do not eat proper meals. Sophie, strangely, does not use plates to eat upon. Instead, she uses books. Once, she used a ruler to eat ice cream! However, there seems to be no end to this strangeness, as she daily eats fish — in tins! Timothy feels the need to lick his plate clean, emphasizing just how hungry he is!

Clothes. neither of these two characters have proper ones. Sophie has become rather fond of wearing boys blouses; and especially trousers, she likes them because "you can't climb trees in skirts," she said, "everyone would see your pants!" Timothy has clothes full of holes. His clothes are so small that you can see his stomach beneath his shirt and his toes through the end of his shoes.

It is clear that both characters have their troubles and that Timothy is not quite as fortunate as Sophie or other children. As a conclusion, it would be nice if excellent if both Sophie and Timothy could be reunited with their mothers and live a happy ~~but not~~ and mostly normal existence.



How alike are Sophie and
Timothy?



Are Sophie and Timothy alike? Sophie Maxim is from a book by Katherine Rundell called 'Roofloppers'. The book was published in about 2013. It is set in about the period of the Edwardian Era. Timothy Winters is a character in a poem named after him written by Charles Causley in about the 1950s, and is set in about the same time.

One of the many similarities is that neither have a mother. They have both grown up without a caring maternal figure.

Sophie's mother was in a ship wreck (she had no choice to leave Sophie), however; Timothy's mother ran off with a bombardier (she chose to leave Timothy).

Another similarity, is that neither of them eat proper food. Sophie eats fish from tins and uses a book as a plate and uses rulers as a fork and spoon. Timothy eats what ever he can; he never has a proper meal and he uses his hands as well as licking the leftovers off of his plate.

Also, none of them have caring dads. Timothy's dad (who is blood related) doesn't care about him, all he does is drink beer all day. Sophie, however, has a caring-so-called father who does care about her but isn't blood related. Her actual father is never mentioned in 'Roofloppers'.

The officials are quite different to each other. The Welfare State (in Timothy Winters) are the 'good guys'. They try to help Timothy however, they haven't gained any permission from his father. But the social workers in 'Roofloppers' are the 'bad guys' because they want to

Separate Sophie and Charles when they are fine together.

The clothing is also similar. Sophie wears boys tops and trousers. She wears trousers because, when she climbs trees, people can see stuff she doesn't want them to. One of the trouser leg is longer than the other. Timothy, however, has tops which have holes in and are too tight as well as his shoes.

It is clear that those two characters are very similar. Sophie has a much better life than Timothy however he is given more sympathy. They should both get their mothers and live a happy life.



How Alike Are

Sophie and Timothy?



Two fictional children from popular children's stories share many similarities. One of the characters is Sophie Maxim, who is the protagonist of the book 'Rooftoppers' by Katherine Rundell. The story is thought to be set in the Edwardian era (1901-1910). This 12-year-old-girl is being looked after by her guardian. She was found in the English Channel after her ship crashed. The other character is called Timothy Winters who is from the poem 'Timothy Winters' by Charles Causley. He is a poor boy who is not looked after by his family. Despite being quite similar, differences emerge between them as we look closer into each of their lives.

One similarity both characters have is that they do not get looked after by their mothers. But as we looked closer we saw that in Sophie's case her mother was lost when their ship (Queen Mary) sank. Amazingly, Sophie was found floating in a cello case when a young scholar found her and took her into his care. However, in Timothy's case his mother left him by her own choice. She ran away with a bombardier and left Timothy's father to care for him (which he does not). So actually Sophie's mother did not want to leave her but Timothy's mother had a choice which turned out to be the worst for him.

Another similarity both of the characters have is their unusual garments. These young children do not have the ideal clothing because Sophie—even though she does not mind it—wears boys' shirts. Also, she has some home-made trousers that were made by Charles. Whereas Timothy, who does mind about his appearance, has only got one pair of clothes, which are the ones he wears to school. His clothes are too small, covered in

holes and smudges of dirt because they are never washed.

Both children have officials in their lives, who are trying to help them, even though they might not know it. Officials are meant to be helpful, they are not helping Sophie. More like interfering. Sophie is happy living with Charles and she does not want help. Sophie does not want help, but Timothy is desperate, he needs help. There is someone trying to help Timothy, but the law's as tricky as a ten-foot-snake. So as the welfare worker tries to help, Timothy does not even know that someone cares about him. In Sophie's case, this young girl is wanting to stop the officials from helping her, while Timothy is desperately looking for someone to care for him.

Another resemblance between them is their lack of proper meals. This young woman has a regular 3-meals-a-day, it is her choice of food that was unusual in those days: fish in tins, cheese, bread and ham was all she ever ate. Not only that, but she eats off the atlas or the map of Hungary, Sophie is always finding a way of dropping everything, so she is not trusted with plates. On the other hand, Timothy only has one proper meal - school lunch. His family do not feed him, leaving him to nibble on a few bread crumbs for breakfast and tea. Sophie likes what she eats, whereas Timothy needs more to eat.

Clearly, the two protagonists have many similarities. Readers can see that Sophie is much happier than poor Timothy, but Sophie would be happier with her mother. If readers want to learn more about the characters it would be recommended if they would read the amazing poem and book. It would be brilliant if both children find their mothers and live a happy life as a family.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Sophie and Timothy are both protagonists, but one from a book and another from a poem. Sophie's book is called *Rosetoppers* by an author named Katherine Rundell, and Timothy's poem is by a man named Charles Causley. Both have noticeable similarities, but some differences too. Sophie lives in a large house with her adopted father, whereas Timothy lives in a small, grimy house with his father and grandmother.

One similarity these two characters share is the fact that both have lost their mothers. When Sophie was a baby, she was separated from her mother when the cruise ship they were on sank, leaving the baby girl floating in a cello case on the water. However, Timothy's mother chose to leave her son behind when she decided she wanted to spend the rest of her life with a bombardier. She left without warning, leaving Timothy on his own with his father.

Another aspect these two characters share is the way they do not eat proper meals. Sophie does have three meals a day, but these meals consist of fish in tins, egg, ham, cheese and many other goods classed as unusual for the time she lived in. Also, she eats her food off an atlas open at the page of Hungary, as she is too clumsy to eat off plates and always finds a way to smash them. Timothy, however, only has one proper meal a day - the school meal. He was so poor that he did not have any food at all. If he wanted more food than just one school meal a day, he would have to go rummaging in bins.

In addition to all of this, these two young children do not have a proper education. Sophie does not go to school, but her guardian (Charles Maxim) teaches her the things he thinks are important, as well as reading and writing. On the other hand, Timothy does go to school. However, he never listens in his lessons. So, as a consequence, he isn't a very clever boy.

The fact that these two characters do not have caring, blood-related fathers is another similarity. In *Rooftoppers*, there is no mention of Sophie's father, whereas Timothy does have a father, but an uncaring one.

The final resemblance between these two protagonists is that they both have officials in their lives. In her life, Sophie has the N.C.A. (National Childcare Agency) trying to interfere with her life by doing inspections of her and the environment she lives in, while also trying to separate her from her caring foster father by forcing her into an orphanage. However, this is exactly what Timothy wants the Welfare State to do to him. Leaving his Father and Grandmother behind would be easy for him as they had never cared for him and an orphanage, where he would be cared for properly, would definitely be better than his cold, damp house. But the only thing stopping the Welfare State is that Timothy's father does not allow them to help his son, therefore they are not allowed to intervene.

These are just some of the many differences these two characters share, but there is a big difference too - Sophie has a good, privileged life, whereas Timothy is always on the verge of starvation and has nobody to care for him. However this could be resolved by the children's mothers coming back, which would enable them to live happy lives.



How alike are Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters?



Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters are protagonists in two different texts - written eighty years apart. The author of *Rooftoppers*, the story which Sophie is in, is Kathrine Rundell. The narrative is about a young girl who goes on a mission to find her missing mother. Timothy Winters however, is a character of a poem by C. Charles Causley, called "Timothy Winters". He is living with his father and Grandma in London and he has no money. Both of these characters have things in common, but when looked at, differences emerge.

For one, the two children did not grow up with a mother, although the reasons are very different. Sophie lived with her mother and father (who were thought to be musicians) until the age of one when the ship they were on - the Queen Mary - sank. Somehow, Sophie drifted off inside a cello case. She was then rescued by a scholar by the name of Charles Maxim, who then became her guardian. Timothy, on the other hand, lost his mother when she ran off with a bombardier (he was only very young when it happened) and left him with his father. So Timothy's mother chose to leave but Sophie's was forced to leave.

Another of the similarities between the pair is the food that they consume. They both eat unconventional meals on irregular basis. Sophie eats unusual combinations of nourishment: such as cheese, bread, ham, jam and even fish in tins. Not only does she eat strange meals, but she eats them off atlases (open at the page of Hungary) instead of plates. Timothy also has out-of-the-ordinary meals, but for a contrasting reason. His dad does not have a job - therefore they can not afford decent meals. In this instance, Sophie is better off because she and Charles can afford all the food they like.

Sophie and Timothy also have peculiar clothes - Sophie owns clothing unfit for girls at the time. Such as a variety of boys shirts and trousers. Sophie sees no problem with these and is envious that her mother wore red trousers. Timothy's "school uniform" consists of worn fabric with holes all over them because his father and gran could not care less about him and neither of the three would ever think of mending them or buying new ones for him.

Sophie and Timothy also sleep in unusual places. Sophie sleeps on the wardrobe in her room. She rests there because it makes her feel safe (as she still remembers the Queen Mary sinking) and all she wants to do is climb. Timothy does not have a bed - his family is too poor to afford anything more than the bed of old sacks his sleeps on.

The final resemblance between the two children is the crisis involved in their lives. The NCA in *Rooftoppers* are acting against Sophie's will and trying to take her away from her beloved Charles. They are considered to be the bad characters. Meanwhile, in *Timothy Winters* the welfare state are trying to remove him from the uncaring home which he lives in, but they are stopped by his father and the young boy has no idea the welfare state exist.

To conclude, when looking closer at the two, the likenesses between them splits and differs. Sophie is a little unconventional but she is well cared for. Timothy is neglected and ignored. Both children are considered unusual but it is clear which is happier.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Sophie Maxim is the main character in *Roof Toppers*, a book by Katherine Rundell. She was found lost after a shipwreck when she was approximately one-year-old. The young girl is now being looked after by Mr Charles Maxim. Timothy Winters is a young boy in the poem by Charles Causley. He lives on a poor street with his father and Grandma.

Sophie and Timothy are alike because both grew up without a mother. This means they both missed a mother's care. Sophie's mother was lost in a shipwreck when she was one. Timothy's mother chose to run off with a bombardier.

Sophie and Timothy both have officials in their lives. This means the government is looking into how both young people are being raised. Sophie has the N.C.A looking into

her life but they want to take the girl away from Charles. However, Timothy has the welfare state, who want to help the boy but can not get involved unless invited by his parent.

Both children are thought to not have 'normal' food. This means they are not eating three meals a day. Sophie has unusual food such as 'fish in tins'. She also eats the food off Shakespeare books because the young girl is clumsy and breaks her plate. Timothy, however, has to scavenge for food and eats everything he can find. When he has a plate he licks the pattern off it.

The two characters have lots of similarities. Sophie could be said lives in an affluent house. Timothy lives in a house on Suez Street. To find out more about these characters you can read the book and poem. Then you can decide how alike the children are.



How Alike are Timothy and Sophie?



To most people, the names Timothy and Sophie are unknown. These two desperate individuals play the protagonists in two differing stories/poems. Sophie Maxim, is a child in the fictional story "Rooftoppers" written by Katherine Rundell. The unfortunate boy - Timothy Winters is an unhappy child in a poem called "Timothy Winters" by Charles Causely. These characters have quite a few similarities and differences to discuss.

At times, both children sleep in unusual places. For example, if Sophie has dreams - which she usually does - she likes to climb on her wardrobe to be safe from the water of a sinking ship which makes her feel safe. When she was approximately one year old, she lost her mother in a shipwreck and floated to shore in a cello case. Whereas Timothy always sleeps on the cold kitchen floor whilst his father drinks beer in the livingroom. Timothy sometimes writes a diary for his "dreaded" life.

Both of the characters, dress in unusual ways. Firstly, Sophie has the choice on how to present herself. Secondly, her carer, Charles Maxim made her "trousers" himself with one leg longer than the other. She doesn't like wearing skirts because if she climbs, people would see her rump underwear. When she was approximately one year old, Sophie thinks she can remember her mother wearing trousers and playing a cello. Timothy can't choose what he wears though; he wears ripped trousers with T-shirts, which have holes in them. His shoes don't fit him well and he receives blisters from them.

Timothy and Sophie correspond because they have no mothers in their lives - willingly or not. Sophie was separated from her mother in a shipwreck which occurred on the English Channel when she was one year old. Consequently, Timothy's mother had the choice to leave him and so she did. She ran off with a leonardier and Timothy was left in the "care" of his father. Both children miss their mothers a lot and would do anything to bring them back.

One other important fact is that the suffering juniors both have officials in their lives. In Sophie's case, Miss and Mr. Tiat are unwanted members of the NCA who want to take Sophie away from Charles - her carer. In Timothy's life, the welfare worker tries to help him to make the most of his existence. Consequently, he is not allowed to do anything with the young boy. These officials are the absolute opposite of each other and will never change their personalities of liking or hating children.

People must consider that these protagonists are similar and different in ways. It is clear that Sophie is a little more fortunate than Timothy who is less lucky. A brilliant solution would be that "both" children reunite with their mothers and lived happy lives with their family.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



The two protagonists are a twelve-year-old girl called Sophie Maxim and a poor boy, Timothy Winters. Sophie is from a book named 'Rooftoppers'; Timothy from a poem by Charles Causley. The book was written recently (2013) and was set in the Edwardian times. Timothy's life was set near World War 2. With every story there is similarities and differences, here are some.

Both of the pupils do not have proper meals. One of them, Sophie has little meals every now and again like cheese or fish! In tins! For plates, the girl has books same for her guardian, Mr Maxim or Charles. Sometimes when Sophie is feeling hungry, she opens an atlas at Hungry. However, Timothy is taking good yet he gets good at school and when he leaves there is not a mark on his plate.

Sophie and Timothy both do not have proper clothes and are similar in many but different ways. The girls unconventional clothes are boys, like trousers and a T-shirt. These items of clothing are dirty and holey. Despite this, Timothy does not get given clothes because he does not have a caring father or guardian like Sophie has. She has Charles to look after her.

The unfortunate children do sleep in unusual places. The poor boy, Timothy, sleeps in a dirty, old sack on his kitchen floor. Consequently, the girl has a bed but sometimes sleeps on top of her wardrobe because she has nightmares of water flowing up to her.

Both of the individuals do not have a mother but they really miss their mothers. Sophie was separated on a boat called 'Queen Mary', the boat started sinking and her female parent searched for the 1-year-old (at the time) girl but Sophie's mother had no luck. On the other hand, Timothy's mother chose to leave Timothy with his 'caring' gardener and she ran off with a good-looking bombardier.

These young children get education but are not learning properly because one does not go to school and the other just does not listen. Sophie does not go to school however she does get educated by her gardener. While Timothy goes to school but just draws on his desk.

To conclude, the two characters are similar in a lot of ways but if people looked further into it, they will seek differences. Sometimes when the reader finishes the text they will think that Sophie is living a better life than Timothy. People hope that Sophie and Timothy have a better life.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Two characters can be alike as twins or complete polar opposites, so it comes as no surprise that Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters share certain elements. Sophie Maxim is the protagonist in the fictional children's book 'Roostoppers' by Katherine Rundell, which is thought to be set in the Edwardian era (1901-1910). The girl is looked after by her adopted father, Charles Maxim. Timothy Winters is the titular character in a poem which is ironically named Timothy Winters, in which the boy is very poor and lives in the slums around 1950. This poem is by Charles Causley.

For example, both children do not have a mother: both were separated by either an event or choice. Timothy's mum ran away from her poor life with a bombardier - probably when her boy was a baby - therefore abandoning him to be looked after by his alcoholic father and gin-loving grandmother. Sophie's mother looked after her baby without a father, and (from Sophie's memory) was a cello player. Their separation was inevitable, and it happened on the shipwreck of the Queen Mary. Sophie was just one year old at this time, and was rescued by Charles, a fellow passenger and scholar who decided to adopt her. Yet the girl, 11 years later, still believes her mother survived and is looking for her now.

Another example of their similarity is how they both sleep in 'unusual' places. Timothy, again does not have a choice, as the best bed he can get is a scratchy straw sack, and he has only the cold, tiled kitchen floor as a mattress. Sophie, however, has a bed, but she climbs her wardrobe to escape dreams of a floating ship. She has never fallen (as of yet) off this odd bunk, but Charles sleeps under her just in case.

In addition to this, it is said that both characters do not have conventional meals. Timothy Winters can not afford food, so the only time he gets any nourishment is from the school's horrible free lunch. Our other protagonist has what was deemed at the time an 'unhealthy diet' of items such as fish-in-tins, apples, bread, cheese, and jam. She claims that she has more on occasions, but this doesn't convince her challengers. Sophie enjoys this diet, and can't see any problems with her food.

Their penultimate similarity is how both of the children have what is thought to be unusual clothes. Timothy's attire - and only attire - consists of a stained, torn top which barely covers anything and a pair of light, short and itchy cotton trousers. Sophie's clothes were comfortable and soft but is something that is again named 'inappropriate' by the time's fashion. She donned clothes that usually is made up of a shirt and Charles' handmade trousers, but she is lucky enough to chose between two pairs of these and a wide range of shirts.

The final point is that they both have government workers helping out - in different ways. Our male characters has a Welfare Worker who is concerned for him, and would like to take him away from his 'family'. Timothy would happily oblige with his warmabe saviour, but as the poem says ('de laws, as tricky as a ten-foot snake'), he must have parental permission to do this, but the boy's father does not want to give it. It differs slightly in Sophie's case, however. The NCA (National Childcare Agency) are barging into her life, claiming that Charles is looking after her illegally - by not officially owning Sophie. The girl feels the complete opposite of Timothy, as she is very happy with the way Charles treats her.

In hindsight, I think that you will agree with me about the similarities (and differences) of these two desperate children. Perhaps they could live 'happily ever after' if their mothers returned, or even better, lived in a comfy house with a joyfub family. That would be a pleasing ending indeed.



How Alike Are Sophie And Timothy?



Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winter are two characters from a book and a poem. Sophie is a girl from "Rooftoppers" and Timothy is from a poem called "Timothy Winters". Rooftoppers was written by Katherine Rundell and set in the early Edwardian era. Meanwhile Timothy Winters was written by Charles Causley in 1950. Both of these protagonists are similar and different in many ways.

Both Sophie and Timothy have meals that are slightly unusual. Sophie has fish in tins and doesn't eat much and eats off a book using a ruler as cutlery whereas Timothy is different as he does not have a choice of when and how much you want to eat because he is living in poverty therefore goes hungry many days. In fact, he is so hungry that he licks the pattern off his plate.

Both Sophie and Timothy's sleeping habits are quite weird. Even though they both sleep in unusual places, those places different from each other. Sophie sleeps on top of a wardrobe as sometimes she has nightmares of being on a sinking ship and feels safer when she is higher up. Timothy however, sleeps on the kitchen floor as sadly he does not have a bedroom to sleep in.

Neither of the children have caring fathers to help them. Sophie, instead of being completely alone has Charles who acts as her father figure but is not actually related to her. Timothy however, has a father, but his father is nearly always drunk therefore not making a good father figure.

Another similarity is that both children have officials in their lives. In Sophie's life they are described as bad guys as they want to take Sophie away from the home she loves! However in Timothy's life they want to help him by giving him proper clothes and a home. Unfortunately they are unable to help him without his father's permission and since his father is nearly always drunk that probably will not happen.

Probably the biggest similarity is that neither children have a mother. Sophie lost her mother in a very unfortunate accident when the A. U. S. S. Mary sunk in the British Isles - Timothy's mother however chose to leave Timothy and ran off with a bombardier.

Clearly these characters are very similar but neither of them are entirely happy. It would be lovely if these two children could have their mums back and could live normal lives.



How Alike are Sophie and
Timothy?



The two main characters in two books from literature - Sophie and Timothy Winters - are very alike in many ways. Sophie, from "Rooftoppers", (by Katherine Rundell) and Timothy from "Timothy Winters", by Charles Causley, are in similar situations; and are alike in many ways. Despite this, there are many differences between them. So the question is: how alike are Timothy Winters and Sophie Maxim?

Both of the protagonists in these pieces of work have officials in their lives; but both organisations are doomed to fail. The NCA, in Miss Maxim's case, are deemed to be the "bad guys"; intervening in Sophie's life and trying to take her away. Luckily, the ward's guardian (Charles Maxim) is willing to fight to keep the NCA away. However, the Welfare State, in Timothy's case; want to help the poor boy, but cannot do so as the ten-year-old's father would never allow it. However, there are many more similarities between the two.

In both characters case, they have both lived their short lives without a mother. They both miss their mums very much; and would appreciate a guiding, maternal influence to help them become a better person. In Sophie's situation, she lost her mother when the yacht, the "Queen Mary" sank in the English Channel. However, Timothy's mum decided to run away with a bombardier, leaving Timothy.

In the scenario of both individuals, the two children have unconventional food at irregular. Both of the children's authorities believe their diet could seriously damage their health. In Miss Maxim's case, she eats what she pleases; but the N.C.A believes her food - fish in tins and jam - is highly dangerous for her health. Furthermore, she eats her meals off books. In Timothy's case, he only has five decent meals a week - the lunches at school. This is because the Winters family has no money whatsoever. All their money goes on alcohol.

Both protagonists of their stories do not wear proper clothing. In Sophie's case, she wears bright trousers (one leg bigger than the other) and boys' shirts. She wears this as she likes climbing trees. In Timothy's scenario, he has muddy, hole-covered, small clothing; that have never been washed. This is as the family do not have the money to spend on clothes.

It is clear to see that both characters have many similarities in their life. It is also clear that Sophie is luckier than Timothy; and most people would hope that they find their mums and live "average" lives.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters are two children from a book and a poem written fifty years apart. Sophie is from the book "Roughcoppers" written by Katherine Rundell in 2013 and Timothy is from a poem named after himself. The poem is set in the 1950s by Charles Causy. Both protagonists have many similarities and differences.

The first - sort of many - similarity is they both do not have a mother. Sophie's mother was lost in a shipwreck and she thinks her mum is still alive (she also dreams of her). Timothy's mother had a choice to stay with him or run off with a bombardier and she ran off with a bombardier and never came back. Both children are desperate to have a mother figure in their life. Sophie is more likely to have her mum back.

Both unfortunate children do not have proper meals (breakfast, lunch and dinner). Sophie has a pint of milk for breakfast, bread, fresh fruit and cheese for lunch and fish in tins for dinner. Quite often Sophie eats off Shakespeare's books or the map of Hungary. Timothy has barely anything for breakfast and dinner but for lunch at school he licks his plate.

The young girl and boy sleep in unusual places. Timothy sleeps in a sack on the kitchen floor and every morning gets a bruise and a bad back. However, Sophie sleeps on her wardrobe because she has dreams of bowing,

So it makes her feel safe by being high. Charles also sleeps under her in case she falls off. She also has a bed if she wants it. Sophie can sleep in either place but Timothy does not have a choice.

At bedtime, the two children have someone to say goodnight. Sophie's guardian (Charles) says goodnight to her then tucks her in and kisses her on the forehead. Timothy has no one to do what Charles does so he falls asleep cold and lonely.

The two children do have officials in their lives. Sophie has the national childcare agency to 'take care' of her. Timothy has the Welfare state on his side they are trying to make him have a better life. The girl and boy's circumstances are almost parallel to each other.

To conclude, Sophie and Timothy have much in common. Even though Sophie is richer and Timothy is impoverished they are both in similar situations. It would be delightful if the two children had their mothers back.



How alike are Sophie and Timothy?



The two characters are both in stories/poems. One of the characters is called Sophie Maxim. She is probably 12-years-old. She is in a book called "Roostoppers" by Katherine Rundell. Sophie was found lost in a shipwreck at the age of 1.

The second character is a boy called Timothy Winters. He is a poor school boy who has no friends. Timothy hates lessons, especially arithmetic. Timothy is from a poem called "Timothy Winters" by Charles Causley. Now, our characters have some similarities but a few differences as well.

A similarity between the two characters is they both do not have mothers. They used to. Sophie's mother loved her very much but unfortunately Sophie and her mother got separated in a shipwreck. On the other hand, Timothy's mum chose to run off with a bombardier. Timothy felt heartbroken. Tim's dad didn't care. He cared more about beer than his wife.

Sophie and Timothy have some very unusual spaces that they like to sleep in. Sophie does have a bed but if she has a nightmare about the Queen Mary sinking, she sleeps on top of a very high wardrobe. On the other hand, Timothy does not have a bed and that's why

he sleeps on a sack on the broken kitchen floor.

The two children both have officials in their life. The NCA are a group of people who are trying to take Sophie away from her beloved Charles. However, the welfare worker is a person who is trying to help Timothy but he can not because Timothy's dad has not given permission.

In *Roostoppers*, Sophie is being looked after by Charles. Charles technically, is not so caring. Before the Queen Mary sank, Sophie had a father but he is not mentioned in the story. The question is, who is Sophie's real father? Timothy has a father but he does not look after the poor boy. No one looks after Timothy.

In our stories, both protagonists do not eat "proper food". Sophie eats fish in tins, cheese, ham, apples and drinks a whole pint of milk for breakfast. On the other hand, Timothy never gets to eat proper meals because he is too poor and can't afford any food.

Sophie and Timothy share a lot of similarities. Sophie may not live a normal life but she is living a better life than Timothy who is struggling with his life. If our characters could get their mothers reunited perhaps they could live a better life.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Sophie, the protagonist of the novel "Roostoppers" written by Kathrine Rundell, is very similar to Timothy Winters, a poor boy from a poem written by Charles Causley. Roostoppers was set in the early 20th century but was created in 2013 whereas Timothy Winters was set after the 2nd World War and was written in 1950. Sophie's story starts when she loses her mother in a shipwreck named Queen Mary and Timothy's story is that he lives in a run down home and has the bare minimal to survive.

The appearance of both the characters are unsuitable as Sophie wears "boys' clothes, which was seen as inappropriate for the time, her clothes consist of: mis-match trousers, boys' blouses and her trousers legs are not the same length. Timothy has clothes that are enough to scare a crow as his shirt is too small so his stomach hangs out. Also his trousers have holes in, like his shirt. Both of the children's hair is messy and out of place.

In both of the children's life there are officials but only one can get involved. Sophie has the N.C.A meddling with her life as they ^{are} seen as the villains of the story, they want to extract her from her home. Whereas, in Timothy's impoverished life is the Welfare State who are unable to assist the boy, they are seen as the heroes of the poem.

Both of the unfortunate kids have lost their mothers' in sad events but they are not the same. The boy's mother had a choice to stay or run away with a bombardier and she did leaving Timothy with his not so caring father. Sophie on the other hand lost her mother in a shipwreck on the ship 'Queen Mary' so Charles (her guardian) saved her and took her home - Charles' profession is being a scholar.

It is clear that there is many similarities in both of the characters. Sophie has a unconventional life but is better than Timothy's, as he has the bare minimal. It would be nice if both if both of the children found their mothers' and had a normal life in a usual environment.



How alike are Sophie and Timothy?

Timothy Winters is from a poem written in 1950 by Charles Causely during World War Two - he is very poor and unfortunate. He does not have a mother. Sophie Maxim is from the book "Rooftoppers" written by Katherine Rundell in 2013, set in the Edwardian era. Charles Maxim - Sophie's adopted father - took Sophie into his loving arms and cared for her. These two characters have many similarities, some of these are:

Both Sophie and Timothy are believed to have an improper education. Timothy isn't very clever as his attention in class is more focused on daydreaming and his hunger is on his empty mind. At home, no one can help the youth achieve and perform as the alcoholic beverages stole his "guardians" attention. On the other hand, Sophie has a form of education from homeschooling as she knows most of the capitals in the world and her general knowledge is very great.

Neither of the two protagonists have a mother; Sophie was a probable one-year-old when she was separated from her mother - a musician - in the crash of the channel-crossing Queen Mary. Timothy's mother made the conscious decision to run off with a bombardier and leave Timothy under the "care" of his unloving father and grandma.

Both Sophie and Timothy don't have caring fathers; Timothy's is an alcoholic - he likes his beer - but, there is no mention of Sophie's blood related - Charles found Sophie floating in a cello case in the English Channel - only her mother is referred to in the book.

Both the unfortunate children have been apparently undernourished. It is stated by the N. C. A that Sophie Maxim's diet is inappropriate and 'unladylike' i fish in tins, cheese, ham, milk, apples, WHISKY and using books for plates - as she would break real ones as she is very clumsy. Timothy Winters has only one meal a day at school - his standard's Saviour. His favourite day is Thursday as it is school stop - which no one likes so he might even get fourths! He is so hungry that he licks his plate so clean he could use it again.

It is also said that the children's clothes are unfitting and shouldn't be worn by anyone - in Timothy's case - but Sophie wears clothes that are for boys and her handmade trousers have one leg too long. Timothy's clothes are covered in holes and let the wind go through his britches - which could even scare a crow.

To conclude, it is clear that these two individuals have many similarities and Sophie is in a much better position than Timothy - She has to work much harder. The best scenario would be if both children could find their mothers and live nice 'normal' lives, and even better if their current environment was left far in the past.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Sophie Maxim (from *Roostoppers* by Kathrine Rundell) and Timothy Winters (from a poem by Charles Causley) are similar in many ways as well as being different in numerous ones. Sophie's story is set in about 1910, whereas Timothy's is set in about 1950, after World War Two and was published around the same time, however *Roostoppers* was published in 2013. There are lots of similarities to be found between the two - here are some of them...

One of the countless similarities these children share is the fact that they were both raised without a mother. This similarity, however, goes on to become a difference, as Timothy's mother was lost to him for another reason than Sophie's was. Timothy's mother ran off with a bombardier, whereas Sophie's was lost in the sinking of 'The Queen Mary' (a sea liner).

Another of the on-going list of similarities between the two growing children is the officials that they are both attended by. The likes of which are both trying to make life better for the children unsuccessfully, however the organisations that these officials belong to are very much different. The officials appointed to Sophie work for the NCA, who are the interfering agencies through her story. In a much different manner, Timothy's officials from the Welfare State are restlessly striving to make life better for him.

Maybe one of the most unlikely similarities between Sophie and Timothy is the places they sleep. Sophie sometimes has nightmares about being trapped in a sinking ship, so she likes to climb on top of her wardrobe and sleep there as this gives her a feeling of safety, high above the supposed water below. Our other protagonist, sleeps in a sack on the kitchen floor because he has no sufficient place to sleep, which is very unusual for someone at his time.

Next in the line of resemblances of these two slightly out-of-muck characters is that they are not fed 'proper' meals. Sophie, who never enjoyed eating good which is considered to be normal in the time of her story, eats a range of abnormal goods - fish-in-tins, for example is one of the young orphans' favourites. This free spirit eats good off allas, open at a map of Hungary! Timothy, however is hungry constantly, as he is not fed at home and only gets a chance to eat at school meals.

These youths also share the same messy type of clothing - Sophie wears boys' clothes with one trouser leg longer than the others, but she is happy to look like this, whereas Timothy, who is too poor to afford proper clothing, wears ripped and torn clothes, which embarrass him whenever he goes - everyone else he sees is wearing smart and tidy clothes.

After much thought, the idea arises that Sophie is maybe in the better position of the two and in an 'idea world', maybe a happy ending is in sight for at least one of our pair, but who knows what could happen...

Well someone who has read the book or poem I suppose---



How Alike are Sophie and
Timothy?



To many people, Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters are not recognisable. Timothy is from Charles Causley's poem 'Timothy Winters' which is set in the 20th century. Sophie, however, is from the fictional story, 'Roostoppers' by Katherine Rundell. Even though it was written in 2013, it is set in the Edwardian era. The characters are both similar but also very different.

Both children do not have mothers. In Timothy's case, his mother ran off with a bombardier and he misses her a lot. Sophie (only probably one-year-old) and her mother were going to Paris on a ship - The Queen Mary - and it sunk. Sophie was rescued by a scholar, Charles Maxim, who is now her guardian.

Another similarity is: what the children eat. Sophie has quite an unusual diet. She doesn't have three meals a-day but what she eats could be classed as healthy - fish in tins, cheese, a pint of milk for breakfast, ham (every so often) and bread. The young girl especially loves to consume icecream with a ruler. Plates do not exist in Sophie's house as they eat off atlases open on the map of Hungary. Timothy does not have three meals. The poor boy wakes up hungry from not having a proper dinner and still does not get breakfast. At lunch, he runs to the front of the queue. After devouring his meal, he would lick his plate clean.

Another resemblance between them is the places they sleep. Sophie sometimes slept on top of the wardrobe with Charles underneath her. The reason for this is Sophie has dreams

about the ship sinking: to feel safe she has to climb high. Timothy wakes up every morning with a bruise on his stomach from sleeping on the stone cold, hard kitchen floor. The only thing to keep him warm is a thin, ripped sack.

Both children have officials that act very differently. The N.C.A - National Childcare Agency - tries to change the way Sophie lives. They complain about how Charles raises her. The Welfare State wants to help the boy but the law is as tricky as a ten foot snake.

There are similarities between the two protagonists. Sophie does not have a normal life but is looked after. Timothy is very poor and hopefully the officials will find away to help. They might even be reunited with their mothers.



How alike are Sophie
And Timothy?



Sophie Maxim is approximately twelve-years-old. She is a character from the fictional book 'Roftoppers' written by Katherine Rundell. Timothy Winters is from a poem, published by Charles Causley. He is a poor boy growing older in an awful environment. Sophie was found in a cello case after the ship wreck of The Queen Mary. She was spotted by a scholar named Charles Maxim who took her into his care after the wreck of the ship. Timothy does have a father, however he does not care for the poor boy. The two characters are similar with their appearance. Sophie wears boys' clothes: She does this because she likes climbing trees and if anyone looks up her skirt she would not like it. The young girl also wears boys shirts - both of these items of clothing do not fit her. Timothy's clothes are fine, apart from the fact that they have holes all over.

Another similarity between the two characters is the food that they both eat. Sophie eats fish in tins and jam all the time. The authorities believe that this is not good for her health. They feel that her diet needs to be more varied.

On the other hand, Timothy is like a scavenger; he will eat whatever he can find. Also, he likes the pattern off his plate as the only meal he gets a day is lunch! That is at school! At home the only food would be stale bread.

Both children have unusual sleeping habits. Sophie sometimes sleeps atop a wardrobe; she does this to escape the fear of sinking in a ship again. This habit makes her feel more safe, especially when Charles sleeps below her.

On the contrary Timothy sleeps in a sack on the kitchen floor. He does not have a choice in this. Sometimes it's that cold that the boy has to wear his clothes.

Clearly there are a lot of similarities between the two protagonists. Sophie has a far better life. However, Timothy is the boy that we all feel sorry for.



How Alike are Sophie and Timothy?



Sophie Maxim is the protagonist in the book "Roogtoppers" set in the early 20th century (but was written in 2013 by Katherine Rundell). Timothy Winters is from a poem called "Timothy Winters" published by Charles Causley. Timothy is a poor boy who scavenges for food and hates school whereas Sophie was found in the ocean and is being raised by a scholar who found her.

Timothy and Sophie share similarities and differences as they both do not have a mother. Sophie's mother detached from her daughter when a ship was sinking and Sophie was placed in a cello case to survive where Charles found her. No woman was said to survive but Sophie was convinced her mother was alive. Timothy lost his mother because she decided to leave him and his father. She ran away with a bombardier.

Meals are hard for Timothy as he sits with an empty stomach on the cold kitchen floor eating crumbs. At school Timothy licks his plate clean to get every bit. As for Sophie she eats egg books (because she is clumsy and breaks all the plates) and uses rulers as forks. She also eats fish in tins, which was not normal back then.

Both children wear strange clothes, Sophie always wears trousers because if she wears skirts and she climbs trees people will see her pants. Because Timothy is poor, he only has holes and scruffy clothes.

Officials are in both of their lives. Sophie has the NCA trying to take her away from Charles (her guardian) as they think she is not being brought up very well, even though she loves her life. As for Timothy, he hates his life and needs the Welfare State to look after him but they are not allowed as Timothy's father will not allow Timothy to leave.

They both sleep in very unusual places, Sophie sleeps on top of a wardrobe ~~so~~ when she sleeps with the dream of being in a ship sinking she feels safe. But Charles sleeps underneath in case she falls. Timothy however sleeps on a sac on the kitchen floor because everytime he asks for a bed he gets a bruise.

It is clear to see that the two children have similarities and within them are differences. Even though Sophie is a bit better off than Timothy they will both have to get a better life.



How Alike are Timothy and Sophie?



Sophie Maxim is a character from a book called "Roostoppers" which is written by Katherine Rundell. Timothy Winters is another character from a poem called "Timothy Winters" written by Charles Causley. Roostoppers is set in the Edwardian era as Timothy Winters is set around the 1950s. These two protagonists are very different but have a similar personality to.

Both Timothy and Sophie have grown up without a mother. Sophie believes that her mother is still alive but her guardian Charles Maxim says that her mother was lost at sea. Despite this, Timothy has also grown up without a mother because she ran off with a bombardier. They are both determined to find their mothers. Sophie has not got a proper parent as Timothy has his father and grandmother but they are not role models for him because they just drink all day.

Both, individuals sleep in unusual places at times. Sophie has a bed but does not always sleep in it, she sometimes sleeps on top of her wardrobe because she feels safe up high. As Timothy does not have a bed, consequently he has to sleep on the kitchen floor in a sack.

Not only do they sleep in unusual places, they don't always get a good night sleep. Sophie does get a good night sleep but on some nights she has nightmares that she is on a sinking ship so she sleeps on top of her wardrobe. Timothy does not get a good night sleep because his sack is itchy and is uncomfortable to sleep on the cold tile floor every night. He doesn't fall asleep straight away, he stares up at the ceiling until he closes his eyes.

Neither Sophie or Timothy receive a formal education. Sophie does learn but does not go to school. The young girl is taught by her guardian Charles Maxim everyday. Timothy does go to school but does not listen and can not understand when the teacher talks - he daydreams and falls behind in class everyday.

The young boy does not have proper meals as does the young girl. Sophie eats mostly fish in tins or what ever she can find in the larder. As Timothy does not eat very much, infact he only gets fed at school at lunchtime. Sophie has three meals a day but Timothy only gets fed once or twice if he can find scraps of food.

Though these two protagonists have similarities, they also have differences. It is evident that Sophie has the better life out of the two. To find out more it is recommended that you read the whole text. It is hoped that both find their mothers or one of them and the officials to help them have normal lives.



How alike are Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters?



To most people, the names Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters do not convey any importance. They are both protagonists in fictional stories that year 6 are recently looking at. Sophie (a twelve-year-old "orphan") is the main character in a book by Katherine Rundell called "Rooftoppers". Timothy Winters is the main character in a poem by Charles Causley. This poem is about a young boy, who does not have a caring guardian or any money or food to keep him healthy.

In Sophie's case, her clothes are abnormal for a standard child in the Edwardian era as she wears boys' trousers and shirts with stains and marks on them. Timothy has no choice of what he wears: only a ragged old school uniform which is never washed. Sophie doesn't mind how she looks, she likes the handmade clothes that Charles makes for her. Timothy minds how he looks and is sometimes teased because of his appearance.

Another similarity is that both of the children have improper meals or strange varieties of food. Timothy doesn't eat enough during the day and his only full meal is the hot dinners at school. Sophie explains how she definitely has enough to eat, the unusual thing is the food that she eats. Charles' word eats: fish in tins, cheese, bread, ham and jam. Timothy is always hungry and only has a stale crust of bread.

Neither of our characters have a living mother to care for them, as both protagonists have lost them in one way or another. Timothy lost his mother because she ran off with a bombardier and she chose to leave her son. Meanwhile, Sophie's mother didn't have a choice and had to be separated from her child - otherwise the young baby might not have survived on her first birthday. Both of these characters desperately want their parents back, despite this, that possibility only comes true for one of them.

The next resemblance between the two is that they both have officials involved in their lives. In Timothy case, he does know about these people who could make his life better in more than one way. The only thing stopping them is Timothy's father, who refuses to let them do so. Sophie's officials are unwanted in her life, which she doesn't want to change in any way. The authorities want to take Sophie away from Charles - who she loves very dearly.

There are many similarities between Sophie and Timothy. Despite this, within these similarities there are numerous differences. Sophie - with an unusual life - and Timothy with a unfortunate life. The best possibility for the both of them is that they both get back to a normal life with proper guardians.



How Alike are Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters?



Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters are characters from two very different novels, one a poem, one a book. Sophie Maxim is a main character from the book "Roostoppers" by Katherine Rundell which was published in 2013. Sophie was found floating in a cello case after the Queen Mary crashed, her guardian Charles Maxim, found her floating in the middle of the English Channel. Timothy Winters is the main character from the poem "Timothy Winters" by Charles Causley, published in 1950, Timothy is very poor and his mother ran off with a bombardier. His father does not care for him, and he has no friends to help him. These children sound very different but they do have some similarities.

One of the similarities between the two protagonists, is that both of them do not have a mother with them. In Sophie's case, her mother was lost in the throng of people rushing off the Queen Mary when it crashed. On the other hand, Timothy's mother had the choice of leaving him behind; she ran off with a bombardier. Therefore, it comes as no surprise he is staying at a pub called "The Old Bombardier". This similarity is also a difference because the two mothers were in different circumstances, Sophie's mother had no choice but to get off the ship, Timothy's mother had the choice of leaving him behind.

In a range of similarities, Sophie and Timothy share the fact that they have unusual clothing. Sophie wears what, in the time, was called inappropriate: she wears boys' shirts and trousers; this is seen unsuitable for a ladies and girls of the age. Timothy, however, wears britches with holes and grubby shirts: he gets dirt everywhere he goes because he does not wash; this is not fitting for anyone of any period of time.

In another case, both of the two characters sleep in unsuitable, and possibly dangerous places. Sophie sleeps in a bed, but can sometimes sleep on top of the wardrobe with Charles beneath her to catch if she were to fall. Timothy does not have the comfort like Sophie, he sleeps on a sack on the kitchen floor where he does not get any sleep and wakes up with his back aching and bruised.

In unusual circumstances, both children have officials in their life: they try and do what they think is right for the children. Sophie has an official who tries to raise her away from Charles so she can grow up to be a proper lady. Timothy, on the other hand, has no idea of a Welfare Worker who is trying to help him but can't.

Sophie and Timothy eat strangely, Sophie eats a variety of meals including fish in tins. Timothy only has school lunches because his father only buys beer for himself so Timothy has to live on scraps.

To conclude, Sophie and Timothy share similarities. People might think Sophie has a better life, but to get a real understanding of the two protagonists, people will have to read the texts in full: maybe both will find their mothers - let's hope so, and they will live a happy life together.



How Alike Are Timothy and Sophie?



Sophie Maxim is the protagonist in one of Katherine Rundell's books: 'Roostoppers'. Timothy Winters however, is an unfortunate child who lives in a dark, miserable house on Suez Street. Sophie lives in a cheery, white house with her guardian, Charles. Timothy is the main character in Charles Causley's poem 'Timothy Winters', which was written in 1950 and set during the WWII. Katherine Rundell wrote her book in 2013 and set it during the Edwardian Era (1901-1910).

The two young protagonists suffer from a piece of love taken from their hearts: that can only be fulfilled by a caring mum. The unfortunate children both do not have a mum and misery has taken its toll. Timothy's mum ran away with a bombardier and left her child with a disgusting step of a dad; Timothy is heartbroken that his mother has gone, but his dad does not care, because he cares more about beer than his wife and son. Whereas, Sophie was at the age of a probable one, when the Queen Mary sank, then mother and daughter were separated. Sophie was found by Charles - she was lonely and caring - however, Charles is not a mother.

One of Sophie's unusual habits, is the strange variety of food she consumes on an irregular basis. The food the girl eats, ranges from a mix of; fish in tins with bread; to ham, cheese and jam. Not only does she have weird food, she likes to eat her meals on an Atlas, open at the page of hunger, as well as on books, as Sophie drops - and breaks - plates. Timothy also has very peculiar meals, as his house is deserted, just sour beer cans in every cupboard. The poor boy, his give meals a week at midday during school, when he takes every

morsal egg his cracked plate.

With his tight, raggy and rusty clothes, Timothy has another similarity with young Sophie. He goes to school every day with no school uniform because, if money is ever seen in the house, it is always spent on beer rather than food or clothes. Whereas, Sophie wears red and green trousers made with love by Charles; she also wears boy's clothes. The trousers have one leg longer than the other, but Sophie does not care, as she can not climb in skirts and beliefs tell her that her mother wore trousers.

With bones aching as if they are on fire, Timothy sleeps on the cold, hard tile floor in the kitchen of his little house. The unfortunate boy, sleeps in a green rusty sack with cold draughts blowing in under the solid, oak door. Whereas, Sophie has a lovely opportunity to sleep in a warm, cosy bed however, having experienced the feeling of a boat sinking, Sophie sometimes likes to sleep in high places: a wardrobe. The two protagonists sleep in very peculiar places or in very weird positions; on the hard, stone floor; or on a wooden wardrobe; or on a mattress.

The very last similarity, is the officials in the children's lives. In Sophie's life of adventure and gun, the National Childcare Agency dispise of Sophie's ways and threatens to send her to an orphanage: away from Charles. In Timothy's case, the Welfare State want to help him, give him freedom and abilities to have an opinion. However the law is tricky and as much as the government want to, they can not help Timothy and they just have to watch him grow up.

Overall, everyone would agree that these two characters are experiencing very different. Sophie is enjoying the brightest of glowers and the most delicious food however, Timothy is dreading the darkest alleyways and the worst of stomach pains.

As Sophie goes on a rampage ~~of~~ a search looking for her mum
and Timothy is desperately waiting for his mum to return. A brilliant
ending: would be if both parents were found and they lived
happily-ever-after.



How alike are Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters?



Sophie Maxim and Timothy Winters are protagonists in separate tales: "Rooftoppers", a story written by Katherine Rundell and "Timothy Winters" a poem by Charles Causley. Despite being in very different stories, the characters are very alike. Sophie Maxim is approximately a twelve-year-old girl who was separated, by a shipwreck, from her mother at the age of around one. Sophie was later rescued by a scholar named Charles Maxim who took Sophie into his care. Timothy Winters is a ten-year-old boy who is extremely poor and does not have anything but the bare minimum to survive.

Sophie Maxim's mother does not live with Sophie any more as she was lost in a shipwreck all that time ago. Timothy Winters' mother no longer lives with him as she took the decision to run off with a bombardier and completely ignore her son and husband.

Both characters in their stories dress unusually. Sophie Maxim dresses wrongly for a girl of her age and time as she wears handmade trousers and boys' shirts that do not fit her properly. Wearing boys' clothes as a girl in the time that Sophie lived in, was considered very unladylike. Timothy Winters, on the other hand, wears boys' clothes, however, they are ripped and torn and have holes in them.

Because of these unfortunate events, both children constantly have the authorities chasing them. Sophie is regularly harassed by them due to the fact it ^{is} not considered possible for a single man to raise a growing child all on his own. Sophie hates the authorities and wishes they did not exist. Timothy - on the other hand - loves them and wants them to take care of him however, because Timothy is still living with his father, this means he needs to give permission but he will not as he wants Timothy to live a miserable life.

Due to the fact that neither of the children have proper parents, this means they do not have proper meals. Although Sophie's diet is very varied, the hygiene of the "plates" she eats off of is very low. There are no real plates in the Maxim household, only bowls. Due to the unfortunate case that Timothy's father does not have a job means he does not have any money to spend on food as he uses it all on beer.

After close observation, it is apparent that both children are very alike. One being a bit luckier than the other but this does not change the similarities between both protagonists. Both characters will hopefully find their parents and will go back to living "normal lives."



How A Like Are Sophie Maxim And Timothy Winters?



Sophie Maxim is protagonist in a book called "Rooftoppers" written by Katherine Rundell. Another one, this time in a poem, is named Timothy Winters. Sophie is young girl aged probably 12 who lives in London with her 32 year-old guardian, Charles. However, Timothy is a poor who lives with his father and grandma.

Both of the youths do not have a mother in their life. Sophie and her mother were separated in the destruction of the Queen Mary. Whereas Timothy's mother just could not care less about him, because despite the poor boy her son, she just ran off with some random bombardier/soldier.

Also, neither of them wear appropriate clothes. For example, Sophie's clothes are too small for her just Timothy's. As well as them being too small, they have lots holes in them. Timothy's have holes in because of 'Big Bad Barry' but Sophie's holes are because of her love for climbing trees.

They also both do not have caring fathers to look after them in everyday life. Charles is not actually Sophie's biological father. Timothy's just drinks beer 24-7, and does not ever look after him.

They also sleep in some very unusual places around the house. Sophie - in this case - has bed but feels

safer when she is on her wardrobe up high. On the hand, Timothy does not have a bed so is forced to sleep on a sack on the kitchen floor.

As well as that, they both have officials in their lives. For Sophie it is the N.E.A who are intergering with her and Charles. However for Timothy it is the Welfare State who he would love to go with but can not without his fathers permission.

It is obvious that these ~~two~~ characters have many similarities, but when looking deeper, there are also several differences within them. However, Sophie is the child who is better off.

teeth that have presumably never been cleaned.

Both Timothy and Sophie miss their mothers as they have both lost them at some time in their lives. However, they lost their mothers in different ways. Timothy's mother had the choice to either leave or stay with her son. She decided to leave Timothy and run off with a bombardier. Whereas Sophie's mother had no choice to leave her after a tragic accident on the ship - the Queen Mary - as the ship had crashed and sank. Sophie had been left floating along the English Channel in a cello case.

A slightly concerning resemblance that occurs, is the two children sleep in places that are not right for them. Sophie does have a bed but sleeps on top of the wardrobe because she has nightmares of water and climbing is the only thing that makes her feel safe. Timothy's case is much more worrying: he sleeps on a sack on the kitchen floor as his father and grandmother do not care about him, so he has no choice.

They both have Officials in their lives to look out for them. Though Sophie despises the fact that the N.C.A are interfering in her life as they can do what they please without permission. However, Timothy would give anything for the Welfare State to help him - but thanks to his father, the Welfare State can not do anything as Mr Winters declined their many letters for permission.

Clearly the two young protagonists have similarities and different reasons. Sophie is more well-looked after than Timothy. But Timothy definitely needs more help. To understand the two more, readers must read the whole text.



How Alike Are Sophie and Timothy?



In the story 'Roogtoppers', (written by Katherine Rundell) Sophie Maxim is the protagonist. She is a young girl who is twelve-years-old and lives with her guardian - Charles Maxim.

Timothy Winters - on the other hand - is the main character in the poem 'Timothy Winters', by Charles Clausley. He is a very unfortunate boy in many ways - in some ways so is Sophie. There are a few similarities between the two but the reasons are quite different.

One similarity is the fact that both characters do not have proper meals: Timothy hardly has anything to eat at all and has his stomach rumbling at all hours. He will take whatever he can, even scraps from bins. The only meal he has is the one in school - lunch. Sophie however does have three meals a day but tends to have food that is not exactly classed ordinary; she likes to have fish in tins. Not only this but sometimes she is given whisky to - not sip - gulp. Even though she does not like the taste, she will still take it, and not at all reluctantly.

Another similarity and a difference between the two youths is that their clothes and appearances are not at all conventional for them. Sophie wears uneven, homemade, red trousers which are too-long on one leg. Furthermore, she has boys' shirts and no blouses or girls' shirts. Her hair has never been brushed and is an untidy mess. Despite this, poor Timothy is forced to wear his too-small shoes and T-shirts that do not fit him at all. His trousers have holes in them all over and his hair looks like an exclamation-mark. He has dirty skin and crooked