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Bts famous songs

Image: Hélder Palma via YouTube "One good thing about music, when it hits you, you feel no pain."Bob Marley sang these famous words in his hit song, "Trench Town Rock," from the 1976 album, "Rastaman Vibration." Since then, the phrase has been quoted and repeated by many people as an expression of the power of music. The right song can change our lives, namely because it can so powerfully capture ordinary moments. Songs have been written about accomplishments in professional lives, memorable outings with friends, and other memories that make up the foundation of our life experiences.A hit song needs to follow a musical formula so that it can be consumed and get its message across. Some songs have an infectious electric guitar riff - The White Stripes' "Seven Nation Army" comes to mind. Others are known for having choruses that you can't help but sing along to. Have you ever heard "Wonderwall" and not belted out the refrain?But the most important part of a song is what it was written about. When we know a song's subject, we know its very essence. Step right up to this quiz, and we'll tell you which song was written about you. You might even get a catchy chorus! PERSONALITY What Disney Princess Song Are You? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY What Song Was Written About You? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA Can You Match the Theme Song to the '60s TV Show? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can You Name The Original Song If We Give You the KIDZ BOP Lyrics? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA Can You Name These Popular Songs If We Mess Up the Lyrics? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA Who Was It? The Beatles or the Rolling Stones? 7 Minute Quiz 7 Min PERSONALITY Which Taylor Swift Album Is the Soundtrack to Your Life? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY What Disney Song Describes Your Love Life? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA Fill In the Missing Word in These Famous '80s Song Titles 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min PERSONALITY Can We Guess Which Disney Song Irritates You the Most? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use a proper noun? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers reliable, easy-to-understand explanations about how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain how stuff works, other times, we ask you, but we're always exploring in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stick with us! Playing quizzes is free! We send trivia questions and personality tests every week to your inbox. By clicking "Sign Up" you are agreeing to our privacy policy and confirming that you are 13 years old or over. Copyright © 2021 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, a System1 Company Marilyn Manson has been a celebrity staple in the shocker-rock genre since the 1990s. The star has been making headlines for decades, with controversies that are just as big as his hits. It can be hard to imagine a time of rock 'n roll without him — especially since he drew his stage name from two other very public figures, only increasing his sense of familiarity. But before he was drawing crowds and sparking protests, Brian Hugh Warner was just a performer with a troubled childhood, desperately awaiting his big break. Marilyn Manson | Stephen J. Cohen/Getty Images Manson channeled childhood trauma into rock music RELATED: Shia LaBeouf Childhood PTSD and What He Says Brought It To The Surface According to Biography, Manson's rise to stardom was even harder than most. As a child, he experienced repeated sexual abuse from a neighbor. Confronting this horrific trauma on a daily basis caused the boy to act out and feel isolated from his peers. His family's post-high school move to Florida provided a semblance of a fresh start, but a lot of irreversible damage had already been done: understandably, Manson continued to struggle with coping. It was at his community college, Broward, that Manson finally found an outlet. He got involved with the journalism department and eventually began writing, giving him the opportunity to interview big stars in the rock genre. In an interview with The Guardian, however, Manson shared that the very first star he wrote about was himself. At the time still going by Brian Warner, he told the story of Marilyn Manson — a prolific rock performer. At the time, he hadn't written a single song. According to the interview, Manson "created a fake world maybe because [he] didn't like the one [he] was living in." It would appear that he was not just a journalist, but a fortune-teller. Before long, Manson appeared as a star — just as advertised. A famous cover helped the singer gain a cult following pic.twitter.com/WhQzXyLV5n—Marilyn Manson (@marilynmanson) July 19, 2019 RELATED: Joe Rogan Suspects Kanye West Is Starting a Cult No longer willing to sit on the sidelines of the music scene, Manson started his own band and signed with a record label in 1993. The company, Nothing, was owned by Trent Reznor, a fellow rocker who Manson had previously interviewed. His first album, Portrait of an American Family, achieved more success than Manson had ever previously experienced. Still, it was a follow-up EP that would take things to the next level. Just one year after his album release, Manson put out Smells Like Children. The sixteen-track record featured a cover of Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," which was presented as the EP's first single. His wildly popular take on the pop-y original earned him a VMA nomination for Best Rock Video. Listeners became very interested in the dark voice behind the familiar song, and Song Facts credits the cover as "[paving] the way for Manson's next record, Antichrist Superstar, to debut at #3 on the US albums chart." The future of Manson's career remains uncertain RELATED: 1980s Musicians You Probably Didn't Know Were Still Making Music Manson has continued to release albums and tours, decades after he first debuted his stage performance. From the beginning, however, the star has been plagued by alarming allegations of abuse and misconduct. In recent months, the onslaught has only intensified, with many fans and even his own record label distancing themselves from the controversial figure. Most notably, Vanity Fair reported on the brave testimony from Manson's ex, Evan Rachel Wood. The actor recounted years of alleged abuse and quickly saw her experiences echoed by many other women. Manson took to Instagram to deny the accusations. Since the release of his first album, + (plus), Ed Sheeran has been wooing audiences with his melodic voice. Although he only came onto the scene in 2011, he has released three hit albums. Collaborated with some of the top musicians in the business, and even had a cameo in Game of Thrones. Not bad, if you ask us. Fans have been waiting for his fourth record for a while now. He teased a couple of years ago that he has been working on it for years, but that he wanted to do other things. Sheerios are already speculating this next one will be the last of his "math" collection. Meaning that because his first record was called + (plus), then the second x (multiply), and the third called ÷ (divide). The last of this collection is expected to be called - (minus). Of course, he could surprise us all. He is one of the few artists out there that seems to want to try everything. You can even hear it in his music. Ed Sheeran is always trying something new. That got us thinking. What is his most famous song? We listened through them all and put together a top five list. Ed Sheeran | Gareth Cattermole/Getty Images 5. "Don't" With the release of x, his second studio album, came the song Don't. This one flew to the top of the charts due to its catchy pop beat. It's the kind of song that makes you want to get up and dance. On top of having mass commercial success, this one also comes with a little celebrity drama. If the rumors are true, the lyrics of this Ed Sheeran hit are inspired by his ex-girlfriend, Ellie Goulding. That's right, when he says, "Don't f--- with my love," he may have been talking about her. It kind of makes you want to listen to the words carefully next time this song plays on your radio. 4. "Lego House" While "Lego House" was not as commercial or successful as the next song on the list, it still hit the top 10 charts in Australia and New Zealand. It was also a big hit here in the States. For the music video, Ed Sheeran got Rupert Grint, best known as Ron Weasley from Harry Potter, to play his biggest fan. It's a little creepy at the end. If you can get past Ron Weasley as a stocker and only focus on the lyrics, it's a pretty sweet song. The creative message flows beautifully, and even though it was from his first album, it remains one of his best. 3. "The A Team" Another top song that came from +, his first album, is "The A Team." This was his first lead single, and it helped shoot him into stardom. He got the inspiration for the song after visiting a homeless shelter. Although some people questioned why his debut single was about a drug-addicted prostitute, it kind of makes sense. Right about the time this song hit the airwaves, the public was starting to get a better understanding of the drug epidemic. The song and the video hit a cord for a lot of people, making this song climb the charts, and won him several awards. 2. "Thinking Out Loud" From the first time "Thinking Out Loud" hit the airwaves, it was destined to be played at every wedding. Why has this song become so huge? Because deep down inside, everyone wants to find someone that will love them a little more every day. This song almost made it to No. 1, because of how popular it is with brides and grooms. It's no wonder they want "Thinking Out Loud" to be the first song they dance to as a married couple. With poetic verses like, "Cause honey, your soul could Never grow old; it's evergreen." Everyone dreams of soulmates and happily ever after. This song makes people believe it's possible. 1. "Shape of You" We saved the best for last. You might be thinking this song was the obvious pick for the No. 1 spot of Ed Sheeran's most famous songs, but hear us out. "Shape of You" basically put Sheeran on the map. Not only did it smash a ton of top 10 charts, in several countries, but it was a sort of crossover hit. Most of his previous hit singles were somewhat genre specific. Once it hit the airwaves, Sheeran gained more fans that didn't even know who he was. This song also made its way to clubs, and probably some weddings too. We can only wait to see when, and if - comes out. If he does decide to release it, we're sure it will be everything Sheerios have been waiting for. 1.) Captain Zap: Ian Murphy, aka "Captain Zap," was the first person convicted of hacking. He and three friends broke into AT&T's computer system and shifted the metering clocks around, so the system charged peak rates at off-peak hours and vice versa. Busted in 1981, he was convicted in 1982, and is credited as the real-life source for the movie "Sneakers." Murphy has since run a security consrulting firm, IAM/Secure Data Systems. 2.) The Morris Internet Worm: In November 1988, Cornell graduate student Robert Morris released what remains the most devastating Internet worm ever, based on number of systems shut down - more than 10 percent of the servers online, causing damage of some \$15 million. The Morris worm caused the government to create CERT (Computer Emergency Response Team), and Morris himself was one of the first hackers prosecuted under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act. He now teaches computer science at MIT. 3.) Kevin-1: Kevin Mitnick and Kevin Poulsen have two things in common: their first names and serving jail time for hacking. Mitnick is probably the most famous hacker alive, the subject of multiple books and even a movie or two (one, War Games, is inspired by a hack of the North American Air Defense Command computer, which Mitnick denies having committed). He spent two and half years running from an FBI manhunt (he'd jumped probation on - what else? - a 1988 hacking conviction) and was finally caught in 1995. He got out of jail in 2000 and is now a security consultant and author. 4.) Kevin-2: Poulsen, meanwhile, was more of a classic phone phreak. He took over phone lines to win contests at Los Angeles radio stations in 1990, including a Porsche 944. Poulsen went into journalism after he got out of prison and is now editorial director at SecurityFocus.com.5.) The Melissa Virus: Written by David Smith and named for a certain stripper he wanted to flatter, the April 1999 virus remains one of the most damaging to date, and paved the way for our current epidemic. Melissa, a macro virus, blasted the computers of hundreds of thousands of users - some would estimate it ultimately hit as many as 20 percent of the computers on the Internet. Despite the wake up call for companies and consumers alike, e-mail viruses continue to wreak devastation, as evidenced by last year's Slammer and SoBig viruses. 6.) The New York Times defacement: Sure, defacements like the September 1998 replacement of the New York Times site with a rambling "Free Kevin Mitnick" manifesto are just Web versions of graffiti. But it was prominent, it thumbed its nose at the Times and reporter John Markoff, and also at the FBI. And the perpetrators, "Hacking for Garliez," have never been caught. You can see it today at this mirror. 7.) Mafiaboy: In February 2000 a series of denial of service attacks temporarily made it impossible to get to sites like Amazon.com, Yahoo! and eBay. A Canadian script kiddie with the handle of Mafiaboy was quickly busted and convicted for setting loose the script that caused the problem, but some think this was a test of how the U.S. government would respond to a cyber attack. 8.) The Kriegsmann Furs Hack: It happened in 1996 and it's not well-known, but one elegant Web site hack was pulled off by anti-fur activists, who replaced the Kriegsmann Furs company Web page with an anti-fur manifesto and links to animal rights sites. This wasn't quite the first politically motivated Web hack - two others happened a few months earlier - but it was well done. You can see it today at this mirror. 9.) Linux and Perl: With a nod to the origins of the word, these are two of the best hacks of all-time, in terms of impact. Linus Torvalds hacked together Linux and made it work on the Intel platform, a big plus for companies that wanted Unix performance without having to pay workstation prices. Larry Wall took two programs called 'sed' and 'awk' and put together PERL, one of the most widely used scripting tools around. Steve Wozniak's hack, the Apple I, is also worth a mention.

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