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Originally an "anti-hit" produced as a part of the duo's new season of Norwegian television talk show *I kveld med YLVIS* (Tonight with Ylvis) and uploaded on YouTube as a teaser, "The Fox", "created to fail", went viral, becoming Ylvis' "breakout" song and drawing international attention to the group. In 2013, Ylvis stated there were no plans to release an album including the song or any sequel to it.

What Does the Fox Say? (webtoon)

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Ylvis

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Ylvis (Norwegian pronunciation: [???lv?s]) are a Norwegian comedy duo consisting of brothers Vegard and Bård Ylvisåker. They debuted as professional variety artists in 2000 and have appeared in several countries in variety shows, comedy concerts, television shows, radio shows and music videos. They hosted the Norwegian talk show *I kveld med Ylvis* (Tonight with Ylvis) (2011–2016). Their song and music video "The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)" , written and filmed for the talk show, went viral on YouTube in September 2013. The video has over 1.1 billion views as of July 2024. They released an album called *Ylvis: Volume I*, a compilation of ten older singles. In 2018, the brothers released a series titled *Stories from Norway*, in which they collected headlining stories from Norway and presented them as short musical documentaries to address satire, fun and comedy.

Gering

one of the lines of gibberish sung in the chorus of "The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)" This disambiguation page lists articles associated with the title

Gering may refer to:

List of animal sounds

onomatopoeias "*Old MacDonald Had a Farm*"; "*The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)*"; "*Important Question: What Sound Does An Alpaca Make?*"; *Modern Farmer*. 24 September

Certain words in the English language represent animal sounds: the noises and vocalizations of particular animals, especially noises used by animals for communication. The words can be used as verbs or interjections in addition to nouns, and many of them are also specifically onomatopoeic.

Foxes in popular culture

"*What Does the Fox Say?*";, picture book based on the viral hit song "*The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)*";. 2016 – Jonathan Schork, "*The Love of Simon Fox*";

The fox appears in the folklore of many cultures, but especially European and East Asian, as a figure of cunning, trickery, or as a familiar animal possessed of magic powers, and sometimes associated with transformation. Literature, film, television, games, music, and other forms of cultural expression may reflect the folklore image and reputation.

The term "foxy" in English ("having the qualities of a fox") can also connote attractiveness, sexiness, or being red-haired. The term "to outfox" means "to beat in a competition of wits", similarly to "outguess", "outsmart", and "outwit".

List of fictional foxes

Fink in The Wild Robot. *Mr Fox*, a 1970s folk rock band. *The Fox (What Does The Fox Say?)*, a song by Norwegian comedy duo Ylvis. *The foxes in* "*I Know*

The following is the list of fictional foxes. Fictional foxes have appeared in various artforms and media throughout centuries. This is an alphabetical list by medium.

Novelty song

cancellation in June 2010. In the 21st century, novelty songs found a new audience online; the hit song "*The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)*"; by Norwegian comedy

A novelty song is a type of song built upon some form of novel concept, such as a gimmick, a piece of humor, or a sample of popular culture. Novelty songs partially overlap with comedy songs, which are more explicitly based on humor, and with musical parody, especially when the novel gimmick is another popular song. Novelty songs achieved great popularity during the 1920s and 1930s. They had a resurgence of interest in the 1950s and 1960s. The term arose in Tin Pan Alley to describe one of the major divisions of popular music; the other two divisions were ballads and dance music. Humorous songs, or those containing humorous elements, are not necessarily novelty songs.

Novelty songs are often a parody or humor song, and may apply to a current event such as a holiday or a fad such as a dance or TV program. Many use unusual lyrics, subjects, sounds, or instrumentation, and may not even be musical. For example, the 1966 novelty song "They're Coming to Take Me Away, Ha-Haaa!", by Napoleon XIV, has little music and is set to a rhythm tapped out on a snare drum, a tambourine, and the bare sides of the musicians' legs.

A book on achieving an attention-grabbing novelty single is *The Manual* (How to Have a Number One the Easy Way), written by The KLF. It is based on their achievement of a UK number-one single with "Doctorin' the Tardis", a 1988 dance remix mashup of the Doctor Who theme music released under the name of "The

Timelords'. It argued that (at the time) achieving a number one single could be achieved less by musical talent than through market research, sampling and gimmicks matched to an underlying danceable groove.

YouTube Rewind

Rewind: What Does 2013 Say?, referencing Ylvis's "The Fox (What Does the Fox Say?)" and "Gentleman", was released. The video also made prominent use of Psy's "Gentleman";

YouTube Rewind (stylized as YouTube REWIND) was an annual year-in-review web series that was produced by YouTube and Portal A Interactive from 2010 to 2019. The videos were summaries of each year's viral videos, events, trends, and music. The series' annual installments were uploaded onto YouTube's official channel.

The series' 2018 and 2019 installments (Everyone Controls Rewind and For the Record) were received poorly, with the former becoming the most-disliked video of all time on the platform. YouTube opted to not produce a Rewind video in 2020, before announcing the series' cancellation the following year.

The Fox

"The Fox", a song from Steeleye Span's 1989 album *Tempted and Tried* and "The Fox", a song from Sleater-Kinney's 2005 album *The Woods* and "The Fox (What Does the

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