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By the mid-1960s, rock and roll had developed into "the more encompassing international style known as rock music, though the latter also continued to be known in many circles as rock and roll". For the purpose of differentiation, this article deals with the first definition.

In the earliest rock and roll styles, either the piano or saxophone was typically the lead instrument. These instruments were generally replaced or supplemented by the electric guitar in the mid-to-late 1950s. The beat is essentially a dance rhythm with an accentuated backbeat, almost always provided by a snare drum. Minimal blues chord progressions such as the twelve-bar blues are commonly used. Classic rock and roll is usually played with one or more electric guitars (one lead, one rhythm) and a double bass (string bass). After the mid-1950s, electric bass guitars ("Fender bass") and drum kits became popular in classic rock.

Rock and roll had a profound influence on contemporary American lifestyles, fashion, attitudes, and language, and is often portrayed in movies, fan magazines, and on television. Some people believe that the music had a positive influence on the civil rights movement, because of its widespread appeal to both Black American and White American teenagers.

List of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees

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The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, established in 1983 and located in Cleveland, Ohio, United States, is dedicated to recording the history of some of the best-known and most influential musicians, bands, producers, and others that have in some major way influenced the music industry, particularly in the area of rock and roll. Originally, there were four categories of induction: performers, non-performers, early influences, and lifetime achievement. In 2000, "sidemen" was introduced as a category.

The only category that has seen new inductees every single year is the performers category. Artists become eligible for induction in that category 25 years after the release of their first record. In order to be inducted, an artist must be nominated by a committee that selects a number of candidates, the highest being 16 for the 2020 class. Ballots are then sent to more than 1,000 "rock experts" who evaluate the candidates and vote on who should be inducted. The performers that receive the highest number of votes are inducted. This number varies; for example, seven were inducted in 2019. Starting in 2012, fans could vote on a fan ballot with an equal weight to the other ballots. New inductees are honored at an annual ceremony held at the Hall of Fame in Cleveland every even-numbered year and either New York City or Los Angeles every odd-numbered year.

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Fall Out Boy took a hiatus at the end of 2009 after extensive touring stints; each member pursued individual musical interests. Conceived as an attempt to reinvent the band's sound, *Save Rock and Roll* was recorded in secrecy in California, beginning in the fall of 2012. Produced by the band and Butch Walker, the album marked Fall Out Boy's departure from the longtime producer Neal Avron. Combining rock, pop, and R&B styles, *Save Rock and Roll* features guest vocals from Foxes, Big Sean, Courtney Love, and Elton John. The lyrics address internal struggles of growing up, experiencing love and heartbreak, and dwelling on nostalgia.

The band filmed music videos for every song on the album, which were compiled and released as *The Young Blood Chronicles* in 2014. They embarked on an arena tour across Europe, North America, and Australia throughout 2013, and co-headlined the North American concert tour *Monumentour* with Paramore from June to September 2014. Four songs were released as singles, with the lead single "My Songs Know What You Did in the Dark (Light Em Up)" reaching the top 20 on international charts including the US Billboard Hot 100.

Save Rock and Roll peaked atop the US Billboard 200 and was certified platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America. The album also peaked at number one in Canada and number two in the United Kingdom and Australia, being certified in the first two countries. It revitalized Fall Out Boy's commercial success and received generally positive reviews, although most music critics were hesitant to categorize it as a pure rock record.

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The phrase "rocking and rolling" originally described the movement of a ship on the ocean, but it was used by the early 20th century, both to describe a spiritual fervor and as a sexual analogy. Various gospel, blues and swing recordings used the phrase before it became used more frequently – but still intermittently – in the late 1930s and 1940s, principally on recordings and in reviews of what became known as "rhythm and blues" music aimed at black audiences. In 1939 during the April 5th broadcast on "The Fred Allen- Town Hall Tonight- Show" the song "Rock and Roll" appeared as a barber shop quartet lead-in. In May 1942, long before the concept of rock and roll had been defined, a Billboard record review described Sister Rosetta Tharpe's vocals on the upbeat blues song "Rock Me", by Lucky Millinder, as "rock-and-roll spiritual singing".

In 1951, Cleveland-based disc jockey Alan Freed began playing this music style while popularizing the term "rock and roll" on mainstream radio. As a 2018 BBC article explained, "by the time DJ Alan Freed started using the term to describe ... rhythm and blues ... the sexual component had been dialled down enough that it simply became an acceptable term for dancing".

Freed was the first radio disc jockey and concert producer who frequently played and promoted rock and roll, including songs by black artists that were considered to be R&B. Various recordings that date back to the 1940s have been named as the first rock and roll record, or at least as precursors of the music.

List of rock albums

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I Love Rock 'n' Roll

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Joan Jett saw the band perform the song on their self-titled UK series in 1976, and brought it to her band of the time, the Runaways, who ultimately passed on the song. After the Runaways split, Jett covered the song with her band, the Blackhearts, for her 1981 album of the same name. Released in 1982 as a single, it topped the Billboard Hot 100 for seven weeks and several international charts, and was certified platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) for selling over two million copies within the United States.

Jett's version is often featured in professional listings of the greatest songs of all time. It is an enduring work, being covered by artists such as Britney Spears and "Weird Al" Yankovic. In 2016, it was inducted into the Grammy Hall of Fame.

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The song conveys Joel's criticisms of the music industry and press, commenting on new musical styles of the time such as new wave being mere rehashes of older musical styles. It also addresses changing trends and attitudes of the era.

The single eventually reached platinum status from the RIAA for sales of over 1 million copies in the United States.

Death by Rock and Roll

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It's Only Rock 'n Roll

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Though it was not as successful as their prior albums, It's Only Rock 'n Roll was an important transitional album for the Rolling Stones. Following the departure of long-time producer Jimmy Miller, the album was self-produced by guitarist Keith Richards and singer Mick Jagger under the pseudonym "The Glimmer Twins". Taylor, bassist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts played on most of the tracks, while frequent collaborators Ian Stewart, Nicky Hopkins, and Billy Preston contributed additional instrumentation. The album featured the first appearance of percussionist Ray Cooper, who would continue to work with the Rolling Stones into the 1980s.

The title track was recorded separately from the rest of the album. The basic rhythm track had been laid down by members of the Faces, including Wood and drummer Kenney Jones, during a jam session with Jagger, David Bowie, and bassist Willie Weeks. Jagger liked the song so much that he brought the basic track to Richards, who added some guitar overdubs, and after some polishing, it was put on the album as-is. In 1975, the band began auditioning guitarists including Jeff Beck, Wayne Perkins, Harvey Mandel and Rory Gallagher as possible replacements after the departure of Taylor, while recording the next studio album, Black and Blue (1976).

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