

What Do You Stand For

What Would You Do? (2008 TV program)

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Appearing periodically on ABC's *Primetime* from 2005 to 2007, *What Would You Do?* became an instant success for the ABC network. Following the 2007 writers' strike, ABC ordered the first season of the show. The series was annually renewed for a second, third, fourth, and fifth season. Starting with the sixth season, the show began to feature guest appearances, which included Barbara Corcoran, Howie Mandel, and Meredith Vieira. Following the seventh season, *What Would You Do?* aired its first Christmas special in its eighth season. This was followed by guest appearances by Daymond John and Pnina Tornai in the show's ninth season, Winnie Harlow in the show's tenth season, and an era without guests in the show's eleventh and twelfth seasons. A 10-year anniversary special was aired in 2017 as the season finale of the thirteenth season, titled "*What Would You Do?: Then and Now*", featuring scenarios originally aired on *Primetime* and in season one being remade with the same actors in the same locations. Following the fourteenth and fifteenth seasons of the show, ABC announced that they would air episodes filmed before the COVID-19 pandemic as part of the show's sixteenth season, as well as a special hosted by Gio Benitez as part of the sixteenth season's season finale. In May 2023, ABC renewed the series for a seventeenth season after a three-year hiatus. In May 2024, ABC renewed the series for an eighteenth season.

As of January 8, 2025, 161 episodes of *What Would You Do?* have aired, including ten specials.

Habba Khatoon

faithfully What do you stand to gain by my death? O#039; Habba, the body aches Yet, you never came to my help Will you only come to visit my funeral What do you stand

Habba Khatoon (Kashmiri pronunciation: [habʱ xoʈʰuʈn]; born Zoon Rather (Kashmiri pronunciation: [zuʈn]) ; sometimes spelt Khatun), also known by the honorary title The Nightingale of Kashmir, was a Kashmiri Muslim poet and ascetic in the 16th century. She was the consort of King Yousuf Shah Chak, but attained immortality as the queen of song.

Habba Khatoon's music pushed her poetry gradually into learned circles and those who had fled on the works of immortals like Firdausi, Omar and Hafez were bound to raise their eyebrows at first. This wobbling of Habba Khatoon under her peculiar compulsions and with her own limitations created the symphony of romantic words running side by side with mystic poetry till it over stripped and outshone it.

I Know What You Did Last Summer

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I Know What You Did Last Summer is a 1997 American slasher film directed by Jim Gillespie and written by Kevin Williamson. It stars Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe, and Freddie Prinze Jr., with supporting roles played by Johnny Galecki, Bridgette Wilson, Anne Heche, and Muse Watson. The first installment in the I Know What You Did Last Summer franchise, it is loosely based on the 1973 novel by Lois Duncan. The film centers on four teenage friends who are stalked by a hook-wielding killer one year after covering up a car accident in which they believe they've killed a man. It also draws inspiration from the urban legend known as "the Hook", as well as the slasher films Prom Night (1980) and The House on Sorority Row (1982).

Williamson was approached to adapt Duncan's source novel by producer Erik Feig. Where *Scream*, released the previous year, contained prominent elements of satire and self-referentiality, Williamson's script for I Know What You Did Last Summer reworked the novel's central plot to resemble a straightforward 1980s-era slasher film.

I Know What You Did Last Summer was released theatrically in the United States on October 17, 1997. It received a mixed reception from critics and grossed \$125.3 million worldwide on a budget of \$17 million, staying in first place at the U.S. box office for three consecutive weeks. The film was parodied in *Scary Movie* (2000) and is frequently referenced in popular culture, as well as being credited alongside *Scream* with revitalizing the slasher genre in the 1990s.

The film was followed by a sequel, *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer* (1998), in which Hewitt and Prinze Jr. reprised their roles. A straight-to-video standalone sequel, *I'll Always Know What You Did Last Summer* (2006), featured an entirely new cast. Following a television series adaptation released by Amazon Prime Video in 2021, a legacy sequel to the first two films was released by Sony Pictures in July 2025.

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"I'll Stand by You" is a song recorded by the British rock band the Pretenders from their sixth studio album, *Last of the Independents* (1994). The song was written by Chrissie Hynde and the songwriting team of Tom Kelly and Billy Steinberg, and produced by Ian Stanley. The song is a ballad in which the singer pledges love and faithful assistance to a loved one in times of personal darkness.

Released on April 11, 1994, "I'll Stand by You" reached the top 20 in several countries, including Australia, Belgium, Canada, Iceland, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The accompanying music video was directed by London-based director Zanna, featuring Hynde taking care of an ill man in a hut. "I'll Stand by You" also became a major hit for British girl group Girls Aloud in late 2004 and American country singer Carrie Underwood in early 2007, both times recorded as a charity single. Colombian singer Shakira performed the song for the live charity telethon Hope for Haiti Now in early 2010; her cover version was released on the charity benefit album, which was also entitled Hope for Haiti Now.

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Written and produced by Swift and Jack Antonoff, "Look What You Made Me Do" has an electronic production combining electropop, dance-pop, progressive pop, and synth-punk with elements of hip-hop, electroclash, industrial, and electro. It contains an interpolation of "I'm Too Sexy" (1991) by the English pop group Right Said Fred, whose members received songwriting credits as a result. The melody incorporates strings, plinking piano, and synthesizers, and the chorus consists of drumbeats and rhythmic chants. The lyrics are about the narrator's contempt for somebody who had wronged them; many media publications interpreted the track to be a reference to the controversies that Swift faced, including the Kanye West feud.

The accompanying music video premiered at the 2017 MTV Video Music Awards and contains various implications of Swift's celebrity that received widespread media speculation. Both the song and the video broke streaming records on Spotify and YouTube upon release. "Look What You Made Me Do" polarized music critics: some deemed it a fierce return and an interesting direction but others criticized the sound and theme as harsh and vindictive that strayed away from Swift's singer-songwriter artistry. Critics have considered "Look What You Made Me Do" a career-defining comeback single for Swift.

In the United States, the single peaked atop the Billboard Hot 100 with the highest sales week of 2017 and was certified four-times platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America. The single also peaked atop the singles charts of countries including Australia, Canada, Ireland, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom, and it received multi-platinum certifications in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Poland, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. Swift performed the song on the Reputation Stadium Tour (2018) and the Eras Tour (2023–2024).

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Heart of Stone (Jelly Roll song)

summarizes the theme of "who do you stand for and what do you stand by". He continued to comment: I love songs when you can read a song, and it's impactful

"Heart of Stone" is a song by American singer Jelly Roll from his tenth studio album Beautifully Broken (2024). It was released as the album's third single on March 31, 2025. The song was written by Jelly Roll, Zach Crowell, Blake Pendergrass and Shy Carter and produced by Crowell.

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What We Do in the Shadows is the second television series in the franchise after the spin-off Wellington Paranormal (2018–2022). Both shows share the same canon as the original film, with several characters from the film making appearances, including Clement's and Waititi's. The show received critical acclaim, particularly for its cast and writing, and 35 Emmy Award nominations, including four for Outstanding Comedy Series in 2020, 2022, 2024, and 2025, for its second, third, fifth and sixth season, respectively.

Killing in the Name

song builds in intensity, as de la Rocha chants the line "Fuck you, I won't do what you tell me", building in a crescendo the next four times and aggressively

"Killing in the Name" is a song by the American rock band Rage Against the Machine, and appears on their 1992 debut album *Rage Against the Machine*. It features heavy drop-D guitar riffs. The lyrics protest police brutality, inspired by the beating of Rodney King and the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

"Killing in the Name" was released as the lead single from *Rage Against the Machine* in November 1992. It reached number 25 on the UK singles chart. In 2009, following a public campaign protesting the British talent show *The X Factor*, "Killing in the Name" became the UK Christmas number one.

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