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Take a trip down memory lane that'll make you feel nostalgia AF Sign up to the BuzzFeed Quizzes Newsletter - Binge on the latest quizzes delivered right to your inbox with the Quizzes newsletter! It wasn't that difficult to come up with the picks for Top 10 "Sesame Street" songs of all time. In fact, most of them instantly popped into my head...then were stuck there for the next few days! As you can see in the list below, most of the best "Sesame Street" songs were written by Joe Raposo and Jeff Moss very early on in the show's existence. Many of these tunes can be found on "Sesame Street: Platinum All-Time Favorites," originally released on CD by Koch Records in 1995, and currently available on the Amazon. And don't forget to check out the official "Sesame Street" YouTube Channel, it's a ton of fun for the family. See-ming Lee 李聰明/Flickr/CC BY 2.0 Arguably the most reminisced-about song from "Sesame Street!" Written by Jeff Moss for the first season of the show, "Rubber Duckie" went on to reach #16 on the Billboard Hot 100 in September 1970, and is my pick for best Sesame Street song of all time. "Squeaky! Squeaky!" Watch a YouTube video of "Rubber Duckie" This melancholy, but ultimately uplifting, ballad was written by Joe Raposo for the first season of "Sesame Street." It was originally titled "Green." "Bein' Green" has been covered by dozens of performers from Diana Ross to Tony Bennett and Ray Charles to Frank Sinatra. It's unforgettable and the kids will love it. Watch a YouTube video of "Bein' Green" A simple mantra from a lovable character! Written by Joe Raposo, "C is for Cookie" first appeared in season three of "Sesame Street," although it had been released a year earlier on "The Muppet Alphabet Album" in 1971. Watch a YouTube video of "C is for Cookie" This super catchy tune was written by Jeff Moss for the first season of "Sesame Street." Usually sung by Bob McGrath and a couple of Muppets. "The People in Your Neighborhood" has been performed many times throughout the series with different Muppets and various guest stars. Watch a YouTube video of "The People in Your Neighborhood" "Sing" was covered by The Carpenters and reached #3 on the Billboard pop charts in 1973. This song was never identified with a specific character but was usually sung by the cast or a guest star. It was written by Joe Raposo for the first season of "Sesame Street." Watch a YouTube video of "Sing" What's the one thing that makes a grouch happy? Trash, of course! Oscar the Grouch's signature song was written by Jeff Moss for the first season of "Sesame Street." It has remained a favorite ever since. Watch a YouTube video of "I Love Trash" This little tune is a perfect encapsulation of Big Bird's naiveté, as he tries to pronounce the alphabet as one single word. Written for the first season of "Sesame Street" by Joe Raposo, "ABC-DEF-GHI Song" was performed several times throughout the series. Watch a YouTube video of "ABC-DEF-GHI Song" Is there anyone who doesn't know this song!?! The music was composed by Joe Raposo and the lyrics were a collaboration between Jon Stone, Bruce Hart, and Joe Raposo. The "Sesame Street" theme song, officially known as "Can You Tell Me How To Get To Sesame Street," was of course written for the first season. It has been performed in a wide variety of styles by many characters and guest stars. Watch a YouTube video of "Sesame Street Theme" The pinball sequence animated shorts were truly products of the times, as the trippy, far-out travels of a pinball are accompanied by funky, wild instrumentation. Written by Walt Kraemer, with vocals provided by The Pointer Sisters, "Pinball Animation" simply sings the numbers one through twelve, punctuated by the highlighted digit, in this case, 12! Watch a YouTube video of "12 (Pinball Animation)" "Sesame Street" purists might never accept Elmo as a true part of the classic cast, but there's no denying the popularity of the character. "Elmo's Song" is a very simple sing-along written by Tony Geiss, and it first appeared in season 21. Watch a YouTube video of "Elmo's Song" One of the great things about pop music is that is catchy lyrics and melodies are perfect for singing along, whether alone in the car or shower, at a karaoke bar, or as part of an audience. Here is a list of 10 favorites that might inspire you the next time you decide to burst into song. Bon Jovi's 'Livin' On a Prayer' stands as one of the genuinely iconic songs of 80s rock. The band performed an acoustic version as part of a concert to help heal after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. This was the band's second consecutive No. 1 pop hit single, following "You Give Love a Bad Name," and it was the second in a string of eight consecutive top 10 pop hit singles by the band. Well before its use in the television smash hit "Glee," this Journey classic was recognized for its sing-along power. The Chicago White Sox used the song as an anthem on their way to the 2005 World Series championship, and it figured prominently in the heavily watched final episode of "The Sopranos" in 2007. In 2008, the song became the first "catalog" recording to sell over two million digital copies. When first released, "Don't Stop Believin'" peaked at No. 9 on Billboard's pop singles chart, Journey's second top 10 hit. The "Glee" cover reached No. 4 on the same chart in 2009. Such is its enduring popularity that its digital sales overall have topped seven million as of 2018—so far, more than any other song recorded in the 1980s. The evolution of Neil Diamond's 1969 No. 4 pop hit single into one of the most popular sing-along songs of all time began at Boston's baseball stadium Fenway Park, where "Sweet Caroline" was used to engage the crowd. It is now a mainstay at all baseball games, a favorite with karaoke singers, and a sure bet with wedding cover bands. To date, it has sold over a million digital copies. Neil Diamond has stated that his inspiration for writing "Sweet Caroline" was Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President John F. Kennedy. Neil Diamond sang it to her as part of her 50th birthday celebration in 2007. "Brown Eyed Girl" is the song that launched Van Morrison's solo career. It went to No. 10 on the Billboard Hot 100 and then over time became one of the most frequently played songs on pop radio. "Brown Eyed Girl" was one of eight songs recorded over a two-day period in 1967 that were intended to be the A and B sides of four singles. In spite of the song's popularity, the language used in a contract that Morrison signed with Bang Records precluded him from receiving any royalties for writing or recording the song. "Bye, bye Miss American Pie / Drove my Chevy to the levee but the levee was dry / And them good ole boys were drinkin' whiskey and rye / Singin' this'll be the day that I die." When Don McLean recorded what are now some of the most iconic lyrics in pop music, he was just a young singer-songwriter with only one very minor chart hit to his credit. But once he wrote it, he knew it had the potential to be a hit. He has said in interviews that he wrote the first verse as a way to deal with his grief over the untimely early death of Buddy Holly. He knew it was a "big song" that also summed up a lot about what was happening in America at the time as well. Audiences loved it, and "American Pie" spent four weeks at No. 1 on the pop singles chart. Beatles - "Hey Jude". As the legend goes, Paul McCartney wrote this song to try to cheer up a young Julian Lennon when his parents, John and Cynthia Lennon, were breaking up. Regardless of how it came about, it soon had the world singing along about taking a sad song and making it better. "Hey Jude" was the first single released on the Beatles' label Apple Records. At seven minutes in length, it was one of the longest pop hit singles of all time. It spent nine weeks at No. 1 and earned Grammy Award nominations for Record of the Year and Song of the Year. In 2013, Billboard named it the 10th "biggest" song of all time. The lyrical context of Billy Joel's classic "Piano Man" is a piano player who is paid to encourage the crowd to join him and sing along. It is a song that fits comfortably into a wide range of settings, from upscale cocktail bars to rowdy juke joints. The lyrics are based on Joel's real-life experiences as a piano player at the Executive Room bar in Los Angeles. The original recording of "Piano Man" ran approximately five and a half minutes. Columbia Records decided it was too long to release as a single and cut it down to just over three minutes. "Piano Man" climbed to No. 25 on the pop singles chart and reached the top five on the adult contemporary chart. This classic song about lusting after a friend's girlfriend has become one of the most popular of bar sing-alongs. Rick Springfield says that the inspiration was the girlfriend of a friend whom he admired from afar. When "Jessie's Girl" was released, it marked Springfield's return to concentrating on his music career after several years focusing on acting. "Jessie's Girl" took off slowly, but it eventually went to No. 1 on the pop singles chart. It was Springfield's only No. 1 hit, and it earned a Grammy Award nomination for Best Male Rock Vocal. When the movie "Wayne's World" showed Wayne and Garth rocking out to this classic in their car, it reflected what so many of us had been doing for the past 15 years. Sure, it's over the top and maybe even a little goofy, but it's also easy to sing along to and full of killer hooks. Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" reached No. 9 on the U.S. pop singles chart when first released. After the popularity of "Wayne's World," the song returned to the chart and climbed all the way to No. 2. "Red Red Wine" was written and first recorded by Neil Diamond, but it is the UB40 version that has become a real sing-along favorite. Their recording reached the pop top 40 on initial release in 1984, but then it returned in 1988 and went all the way to No. 1. The song's lyrics are about drowning one's sorrow over a relationship gone bad—in a bottle of red wine. UB40 had significant success in the U.S. giving other previously recorded hits the band's particular reggae-style spin. They reached No. 1 again with their version of Elvis Presley's classic "Can't Help Falling In Love." A cover of the Temptations' "The Way You Do the Things You Do" reached No. 11 on the pop singles chart. 1 What Are Baby Snakes Called? 2 What Are the Strengths & Weaknesses of Psychoanalytic Theory? 3 What Is an AABB Rhyme Scheme? 4 What Are Some Foods That Start With the Letter Z? 5 How Did Valentine's Day Start? If going into a dark room with a group of other people to sing classic hits makes you feel terrified, don't be! Karaoke bars are a super-relaxed way to have fun with your friends in a closed setting — and it's way less intimidating than getting up to sing in front of a crowded bar.The key to having a fun karaoke night is choosing songs that the majority of people will recognize. Karaoke night isn't the time to show off your love for cool indie bands. (And chances are, the lesser-known songs might not be available to sing, anyway.) Singing cheesy songs is often more fun, too, because there's no pressure to perform them well.We've rounded up some of the best songs to sing on your next trip to a karaoke bar. Check back often, because we'll keep adding more to the list. Singing the ABC song has long been a favorite way to learn the alphabet in English. This song has the same melody as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star". Click on the audio symbol to hear the song four times. Just listen the first time, and then try to sing along with song when it repeats. Sing this song often, and you will learn your ABCs quickly, too! Click to listen to the song and sing along!A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U and V W X Y and Z.Now I've learned my ABCs. Tell me what you think of me! eh = like the open 'e' sound in 'let'ee = like the long 'e' sound in the word 'tree' A - eh-eeB - beeC - seeD - deeE - eef - ehF - jeeH - eh-eeI - ah-eeJ - jeh-eeK - keh-eeL - ehM - ehN - ehN - o-oP - peeQ - kjewR - arS - ehsT- teeU - you (pronounced like the pronoun 'you')V - veeX - eksY - why (pronounced like the question word 'you')Z - zee Practice the ABC Song on your own! Learn how to pronounce English well by learning phonetic symbols. These symbols represent the sound of English words no matter the spelling. This last week, Anna, David and I were visiting my brother and his family, and one of the wonderful things about them is they sing - the kids especially. We were breaking into song spontaneously on a daily basis, much to my daughter's chagrin. David was on board, though, and we had a blast. We got into a discussion one night while we were visiting about song that we just can't ignore. These would be songs that come on the radio or get played in a movie and we just have to sing along. My neeces all had "Let It Go" from Frozen on that list, of course, but my list was a little more classic. Mine look more like this: Piano Man - Billy Joel Twist and Shout - The Beatles Hit Me With Your Best Shot - Pat Benatar Faithfully - Journey Build Me Up Buttercup - The Foundations What about you? What songs do you simply have to sing? [Follow Ellie at SingleMomtism.com or on Facebook and Twitter This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io

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