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Nat King Cole and his daughter, c. 1955. Michael Ochs Archives/Getty Images Co-written by singer Mel Tormé, "The Christmas Song" became one of the defining performances of Nat King Cole's career. He recorded the song at least three times, but the 1961 recording is often considered the best. Sometimes the song is referred to as "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" from the lyrics in the song's first line. Silver Screen Collection/Getty Images "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" was introduced by Judy Garland in a poignant moment in the 1944 movie musical "Meet Me in St. Louis." The filmmakers complained that in the first version, the song's lyrics were too depressing and commissioned a rewrite that became the most popular interpretation. Courtesy Apple Records One of Beatle John Lennon's dreams in the music industry was to create a classic Christmas song. Undoubtedly, he was successful with the song "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)," which is simultaneously a holiday song and plea for world peace. Brenda Lee - "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree". Courtesy Decca The first significant recording of "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" was Brenda Lee's version released in 1958. It didn't become a hit single until Lee's pop breakthrough in 1960. The song has been a holiday favorite ever since. Harry Scott/Redferns "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" was written in 1934 and first performed on Eddie Cantor's radio show. It was an instant hit. Bruce Springsteen has made it a traditional part of his live concerts during the holidays. David Bowie and Bing Crosby - "Little Drummer Boy". Courtesy RCA Katherine K. Davis composed "Little Drummer Boy" in 1941. It was popularized in an arrangement by the Harry Simeone Choral. An animated TV special was created based on the song's story in 1968. David Bowie and Bing Crosby collaborated for a version televised on a Bing Crosby Christmas special in 1977. Mariah Carey - Merry Christmas. Courtesy Sony "All I Want for Christmas Is You" was featured on Mariah Carey's hit 1994 holiday album "Merry Christmas." In the past decade, the song has quickly become a contemporary holiday standard, selling more than 4 million copies around the world, 2 million in the United States alone. Paramount / Getty Images "White Christmas" was introduced in the 1942 movie musical "Holiday Inn." It went on to win an Academy Award for Best Song From a Motion Picture. Bing Crosby's version from the film has sold more than 50 million copies. Courtesy Columbia Records Bob Geldof and Midge Ure put together the impromptu "Do They Know It's Christmas?" project to provide aid for victims of a famine that was ravaging the people of Ethiopia. The recording featured a who's who of current British pop stars. It has become a radio Christmas standard. Tim Roney / Getty Images There seems to be a bit of irony that one of the most popular of all Christmas songs in the United Kingdom would be set in New York. Irish folk-rockers The Pogues released "Fairytale of New York" in 1987, and it has been a favorite ever since. Courtesy Fantasy Jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi will forever be identified with the music he wrote for "Peanuts" TV specials. This song written for "A Charlie Brown Christmas" is a classic. Ariana Grande - "Santa Tell Me". Courtesy Republic In December 2013, Ariana Grande released a four-song Christmas EP titled "Christmas Kisses." It was well received, and a year later she announced a new Christmas song, "Santa Tell Me." Copwritten with Savan Kotecha and Swedish songwriter-producer Ilya, the record became a new Christmas classic peaking in the top 10 of the adult contemporary chart and topping Billboard's holiday chart. Daryl Hall and John Oates - "Jingle Bell Rock". Courtesy RCA "Jingle Bell Rock" was first released by Bobby Helms in 1957. It became a hit, peaking as one of the top 10-selling records in the country, and it has since become a Christmas standard. Daryl Hall and John Oates first released a recording of the song in the 1980s and then recorded a new version for their 2006 holiday album "Home For Christmas." Olivier Douliery-Pool / Getty Images "Winter Wonderland" was originally written and recorded in 1934. It quickly became considered a Christmas classic despite the fact the holiday is never specifically mentioned in the song. Jason Mraz performed the classic live on "The Late Late Show With Craig Kilborn" in 2003. Justin Bieber - "Mistletoe". Courtesy Island Records At the peak of his success as one of the top teen pop stars, Justin Bieber released a Christmas album titled "Under the Mistletoe." It debuted at No. 1 on the album chart and became a smash hit. The song "Mistletoe" peaked at No. 2 on the adult contemporary chart, and in a rare occurrence for Christmas music, climbed into the top 40 at mainstream pop radio. Courtesy Verve "Jingle Bells" was first copyrighted under the title "One Horse Open Sleigh" in 1857. It became one of the most popular of secular Christmas songs around the world. Jazz singer Diana Krall included "Jingle Bells" in her 2005 album "Christmas Songs." Courtesy A&M "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)" was first recorded by Darlene Love in 1963 for the legendary Phil Spector album "A Christmas Gift for You from Phil Spector." U2 put together their cover of the song for the 1987 Special Olympics benefit album, "A Very Special Christmas." Angela Weisz / WireImage It is believed that "Silent Night" was first composed in German in 1816. The song was later translated into English and sung by both sides in the World War I Christmas truce due to the fact it was the primary Christmas carol that both German and British soldiers knew. Child operatic singer Jackie Evancho included the carol on her holiday collection "O Holy Night." Adam Sandler - "The Chanukah Song". Courtesy Warner Bros. Comedian Adam Sandler created an instant novelty classic in "The Chanukah Song" that strings together a wide range of celebrities and public figures who are Jewish—and some who are not. Pentatonix - "That's Christmas to Me." Courtesy RCA In 2014 a capella group Pentatonix released their first full-length holiday album, "That's Christmas to Me." It included their versions of Christmas classics, except for the title cut, which was a new original holiday song. Courtesy Sony Scripture forms the basis for the lyrics of "Joy to the World" written by Isaac Watts. Michael Bolton performed his version at Plácido Domingo's 1997 Christmas celebration concert in Vienna. Courtesy Columbia "O Holy Night," composed in 1847, has become a favorite carol for solo vocal performances. Celine Dion applied the huge sound of her voice to the classic song on the 1998 collection "These Are Special Times." Noam Galai / WireImage "River" first made its appearance on Joni Mitchell's album "Blue" in 1971. The song is a reflection on the ending of a relationship near Christmas-time. "River" has been rerecorded many times by a wide range of artists. Sarah McLachlan included it on her 2006 collection "Wintersong." Jamie McCarthy / WireImage English Christmas carol "The 12 Days of Christmas" was popular in Europe as early as the 16th century. It features an increasingly more grand set of gifts with each successive day of Christmas. The song is cumulative in that each gift is sung with the previous gifts in the song progresses. Rock band Taking Back Sunday recorded their own version of the classic for AOL Sessions in 2006. Courtesy Reprise Unitarian pastor Edmund Sears wrote the words to "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" in 1849. Josh Groban lent his golden pipes to the song on his six-times platinum (as of 2017) album "Noel." David Redfern / Redferns The ultimate Christmas rap classic, "Christmas in Hollis" was put together by Run-DMC for the Special Olympics fundraising album "A Very Special Christmas," released in 1987. Jewel - Joy. Courtesy Rhino Atlantic The story of Rudolph, Santa's ninth reindeer, was created by Montgomery Ward employee Robert L. May in 1939. The story was adapted into song and turned into a hit by Gene Autry in 1949. Singer-songwriter Jewel recorded "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" for her own holiday collection in 1999. Wham! - "Last Christmas". Courtesy Columbia Wham!, the duo featuring George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley, were just coming off their worldwide No. 1 smash hits "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go" and "Careless Whisper" when they released holiday single "Last Christmas." It failed to reach No. 1 at home in the UK due to Band Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas." Glee - The Christmas Album Volume 2. Courtesy Columbia The Waitresses, a moderately successful punk band, put together the classic Christmas hit "Christmas Wrapping" in 1981. It remains a clever combination of punk attitude and experimentation with the young genre of rap. The "Glee" cast put together their own version in 2011 led by Heather Morris, who played the character Brittany on the show. Courtesy RCA Ross Barakated Ladies - "Bareheaded For the Holidays." Courtesy Desperation Records Traditional English carol "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" dates to the 15th century or possibly even before. It is mentioned in Charles Dickens' story "A Christmas Carol" from 1843. Canadian band Bareheaded Ladies recorded their version in 1997 and included it on the "Bareheaded for the Holidays" album in 2004. Dave Matthews Band - Remember Two Things. Courtesy RCA "Christmas Song" is a favorite of dedicated fans of the Dave Matthews Band. It was included on the band's independently released album "Remember Two Things." Billy Corgan. Photo by Alberto E. Rodriguez / Getty Images Reverend John Henry Hopkins Jr. put "We Three Kings" together for a Christmas pageant at New York's General Theological Seminary in the mid-1800s. This performance of the song was put together for WGN-TV in Chicago featuring the leader of the Smashing Pumpkins (Billy Corgan) and the leader of the classic rock group Styx (Dennis DeYoung). Natalie Cole. Photo by Bryan Bedder / Getty Images "The Holly and the Ivy" is a Yuletide carol that has changed little from its pre-Christian roots. R&B legend Natalie Cole performed the song with opera star Jose Carreras in Vienna in 1995. Jose Feliciano - Jose Feliciano. Courtesy BMG Puerto Rican guitarist and singer Jose Feliciano wrote and recorded the Christmas classic "Feliz Navidad" in 1970. It has since become a perennial favorite. Clay Aiken. Photo by SGranitz / WireImage Bob Hope introduced classic holiday song "Silver Bells" in the movie "The Lemon Drop Kid" in 1951. Clay Aiken joined Megan Mullally on her talk show for this performance. Elton John. Photo by Dave Hogan / Getty Images Elton John recorded and released "Step Into Christmas" in 1973, a year in which he released three top 10 pop singles and two No. 1 albums. It has since become a holiday classic. Mariah Carey - Merry Christmas. Courtesy Sony "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" was written by Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley. The first publication date for the carol was 1739. Mariah Carey recorded the traditional song for her hit 1994 holiday album "Merry Christmas." This Christmas. Courtesy Rainforest Films "This Christmas" was most often identified with R&B legend Donny Hathaway until Chris Brown recorded it as the title song for the movie "This Christmas." Aaron Neville's Soulful Christmas. Courtesy A&M "You Doing New Year's Eve?" is probably best known for his musical "Guys and Dolls." Rufus Wainwright's performance of the classic song in a Gap commercial brought strong attention to his debut album. Loreena McKennitt - A Winter Garden. Courtesy Warner Bros. Christmas carol "Good King Wenceslas" tells the tale of a king, St. Wenceslas of Bohemia, who gives out alms to the poor on St. Stephens Day, the day after Christmas. The legend is more than 1,000 years old, but the lyrics date to the 1800s. Canadian singer Loreena McKennitt recorded her version in 1995. The Killers - Don't Shoot Me, Santa. Courtesy Island Records The Killers released "Don't Shoot Me, Santa" during the 2007 holidays as a benefit for AIDS charities. Amy Grant - Home for Christmas. Courtesy Word Entertainment It's not a tune that's 50 or 100 years old, but "Grown-Up Christmas List" has become a Christmas classic. It was included on Amy Grant's second holiday album "Home for Christmas." James Taylor - James Taylor at Christmas. Courtesy Columbia "Go Tell It on the Mountain" is a rousing spiritual that dates back to at least 1865. It can be found on the "James Taylor at Christmas" album from 2006. Johnny Mathis. Photo by Frederick M. Brown / Getty Images Although there is not specific mention of Christmas in "When a Child Is Born," it has come to be associated strongly with the birth of Jesus. Legendary R&B and pop singer Johnny Mathis earned his only No. 1 pop single in the United Kingdom with a 1976 version of the song. RuPaul - Ho Ho Ho. Courtesy Rhino Drag performer RuPaul put together one of the campiest Christmas specials ever for VH1 in 1997. "I'll Be Home With Bells On" is one of the performances from that event. Hilary Duff - Santa Claus Lane. Courtesy Buena Vista "Santa Claus Lane" is the title song for teen pop star Hilary Duff's Christmas album. It was also featured on the soundtrack for the movie "The Santa Clause 2." Home Alone 2. Courtesy 20th Century Fox Darlene Love. One of Phil Spector's favorite studio singers of the 1960s, recorded "All Alone on

Christmas" for the soundtrack to the hit movie "Home Alone 2: Lost In New York." Osmonds. Photo by Chris Jackson / Getty Images Originally published in 1954, "(There's No Place Like) Home for the Holidays" has become a frequently recorded classic. This version is from an Osmond family Christmas special in the late 1970s. Various Artists - A Lump of Coal. Courtesy RCA Some believe "The First Noel" dates to as early as the 13th century, Canada's Crash Test Dummies recorded a version of the song for an obscure Australian compilation titled "A Lump of Coal." Bob & Doug McKenzie - The Great White North. Courtesy Sony Bob and Doug McKenzie are the fictional brothers who hosted the "Great White North" segment of Canadian sketch comedy show "SCTV." The brothers were portrayed by Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas. At the peak of their popularity, they released this unique take on the classic. "12 Days of Christmas" song. Pat Benatar - Go. Courtesy Bel Chiasso Pat Benatar capped her pop and rock career with her own Christmas classic, "Christmas In America." That's husband Neil Giraldo on guitar. Slade - Merry Xmas Everybody. Courtesy Polydor Glam rockers Slade unleashed "Merry Xmas Everybody" on British pop fans in late 1973, and it promptly became the band's sixth No. 1 single. It is often considered the top British working-class Christmas song. Buster Poindexter. Courtesy RCA New York Dolls lead vocalist David Johansen made a big comeback in the late 1980s with his lounge-singing alter ego Buster Poindexter, including the Christmas classic "'Zat You Santa Claus?" Bette Midler - Cool Yule. Courtesy Columbia The title "Mele Kalikimaka" comes from a Hawaian mispronunciation of the phrase "Merry Christmas." Bette Midler revived this mid-20th century tune in this version from her album "Cool Yule." Mitzi Gaynor. Photo by Frederick M. Brown / Getty Images When Patrick Dennis' comic novel "Auntie Mame" was turned into a musical in 1966, it needed a Christmas tune for a key point in the plot. Mitzi Gaynor performed this version of "We Need a Little Christmas" on a celebrity Christmas TV special in 1967. Joe Diffie - Mr. Christmas. Courtesy Epic Country singer Joe Diffie has had some of his greatest success recording novelty songs. The tale of "Leroy, the Redneck Reindeer" informs everyone of Rudolph's forgotten cousin. Wizzard - I Wish That Everyday Were Christmas. Courtesy Harvest Records Led by Roy Wood, the pop-rock group Wizzard released "I Wish It Could Be Christmas Everyday" at home in the United Kingdom in late 1973. Unfortunately, it was prevented from hitting No. 1 on the pop singles chart by Slade's classic "Merry Xmas Everybody." That's Roy Wood with the white hair and beard in the video. Cliff Richard - Private Collection 1979-1988. Courtesy EMI Originally written for a TV adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Match Girl" in 1986, "Mistletoe and Wine" was noticed by the UK's legendary pop star Cliff Richard. He successfully asked the writers to alter the lyrics, and Richard's version became his 12th No. 1 UK hit in late 1988. Jon Anderson - 3 Ships. Courtesy Elektra The earliest printed version of English carol "I Saw Three Ships" dates back to the 1600s. Jon Anderson of the progressive rock band Yes put together his own version in 1985. Harry Belafonte - To Wish You a Merry Christmas. Courtesy RCA The words of "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" are based on the 1864 poem "Christmas Bells" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Johnny Marks added the music in the 1950s, and Harry Belafonte recorded his classic version in 1958. Spike Jones - Greatest Hits. Courtesy RCA The simple recording of "All I Want for Christmas (Is My Two Front Teeth)" remains possibly the most effective Christmas song parody 60 years after it was originally recorded. New Kids on the Block - Merry, Merry Christmas. Courtesy Sony The New Kids on the Block were at the peak of their popularity when they put out a Christmas album titled "Merry, Merry Christmas." It was certified double platinum and included the charming sign of the times, "Funky, Funky Xmas." The Carpenters - Christmas Portrait. Courtesy A&M Records Written by Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne, "Christmas Waltz" was recorded by Frank Sinatra in the 1960s and then, in possibly its most popular version, by The Carpenters in 1978. RZA. Photo by Michael Loccisano / Getty Images "Deck the Halls" is a traditional Yuletide carol that was originally sung in Welsh. The earliest records of the song being written down date to the 1700s, but the song is probably older than that. In late 2006, rapper Rza of the Wu Tang Clan showed up on the "Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson" to perform his own version of the classic.

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