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Random theme generator song

Image: CMA Compilation Country music can speak to the soul. Whether you're stuck in a rut or falling in love, we'll tell you what your country theme song should be! Country music began in the early 1920s in the southern states of America. Some of the earliest singers included artists such as Jimmie Rodgers and Vernon Dalhart. In the decades that followed, stars like Johnny Cash, George Strait, Reba McEntire and Dolly Parton were central to our hearts. If you feel like you're in a rut, maybe you're like Johnny Cash's Folsom Prison Blues. You may feel like life is passing you by, but we're sure you'll get up soon! If you're trying to open yourself up to a relationship that doesn't seem like it's meant to be, you might be dealing with a complicated situation like Carolyn Dawn Johnson. Does the Zac Brown Band make you enjoy the little things in life? Maybe you feel nostalgic about the past, and Alan Jackson knows how to tap into that vibe better than anyone you know. Answer these questions, and we'll let us you know if you're singing the blues or if you're having a cold beer on a Friday night! PERSONALITY Which Thrash Metal Song is really your theme song? 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA you match the theme song to the 60s TV Show? 6 Minutes Quiz 6 min PERSONALITY Which Heavy Metal Song is actually your theme song? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Which Hogwarts House Do You Belong In based on your taste in music? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 min PERSONALITY Choose your favorite '90s Things and We'll Give You a 90s Theme Song 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA you name the 70s TV show of her theme song lyrics? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min PERSONALITY Which Heavy Metal Song Is Really Your Theme Song? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY What pop song really suits your personality? 5 Minute Quiz 5 min PERSONALITY Which Prince Song Are You? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA you match the theme song to the 60s TV show? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min How Much Do You Know About Dinosaurs? 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The bright, artificial, technicolor feel of the 80s was replaced by a much earther and grounded energy. In addition to the alternative rock scene, British bands also made a splash, bringing a combination of punk, rock, electronic and even classical music influences to the table. Want to know what your '90s rock anthem is? This quiz will help you find him! Maybe you have a pretty dark view of life and an extremely low view of humanity in general. If you were really welcoming news of the apocalypse, Black Hole Sun, by Soundgarden, seems like the perfect anthem for your pessimistic vibe. On the other hand, maybe you're a lot more optimistic. If you have your fingers crossed that the relationship of your dreams is on the horizon, maybe this might just be the day they throw it back at you. It also seems as if Wonderwall, by Oasis, would be a fitting anthem. Maybe your vibe is somewhere between apocalyptic and sunshine and lollipops. Fear not! We have the perfect '90s rock anthem for you, too! Turn it on and let's get this party off to a good start. Word. PERSONALITY Choose your favorite '90s Things and We'll Give You a 90s Theme Song 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min PERSONALITY That 80s Song Is Your Theme Song? 5 Minute Quiz 5 min Which Thrash Metal Song is really your theme song? 6 Minutes Quiz 6 min PERSONALITY Which Heavy Metal Song is actually your theme song? 5 Minute Quiz 5 min PERSONALITY Are You More Audrey Hepburn, Marilyn Monroe, or Julie Andrews? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Which Heavy Metal Song Is Really Your Theme Song? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Which Country Song Should Be Your Theme Song? 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA You Identify the Grunge Song From These Lyrics? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min PERSONALITY Is Your Personality Grunge, Rock, Rap or Punk? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 min PERSONALITY Which Michael Jackson Song Are You? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min How Much Do You Know About Dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? 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From heart transplants and compact synthesizers to personal computers and DNA mapping, no one could deny that the '80s was a big deal. Fashion was no exception, with bright neon colors littering the landscape. And with loud fashion came even louder music. Music was fun, catchy and above all danceable. Instead of performing live, many of the hits had music videos, each with a larger production budget than the previous one. To show the world the true definition of a music video, Michael Jackson released Thriller in 1983, the third video of his album of the same name. Director John Landis and special effects guru Rick Baker (director and Academy Award-winning makeup artist for An American Werewolf in London) helped bring Michael Jackson's horror-film themed video to life. And with horror icon Vincent Price providing voice-overs and a 45-minute documentary after it, Thriller became a masterpiece. It wasn't just the men who spent a lot of money on videos. Madonna had a lot of tuxedo-clad men in her Material Girl video. She followed that up with a lion and trips to Venice and New York for her Like a Virgin video. She even held a competition that decade for bragging rights (and $25,000) for creating the concept for her True Blue video. So in the name of big hair and bigger personalities, what would be the theme song of your life? One way to find out is to take this quiz! PERSONALITY What '80s Song is your personal anthem? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Which 80s Film Do You Belong In? 5 Minute Quiz 5 min PERSONALITY Which Thrash Metal Song is really your theme song? 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min PERSONALITY Choose your favorite '80s Things and We'll Give You an 80s Theme Song 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min PERSONALITY Make an 80s Playlist and We'll Guess What % Prince You Are 5 Minute Quiz 5 Min TRIVIA you name the 70s TV Show From Its Theme Song Lyrics? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA you name these 80s movies in less than 7 minutes? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA How Many of These 80s Drama Movies Can You Name? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min PERSONALITY Choose your favorite '90s Things and we'll give you a 90s Theme Song 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA If we give you the '80s Lyric, you tell us who sang it? 6 Minute Quiz 6 Min How Much Do You Know About Dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use a good noun? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. 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There are two categories of random numbers - real random numbers and pseudorandom numbers - and the difference is important for the security of encryption systems. Computers can generate really random numbers by observing certain external data, such as mouse movements or fan noise, which is not predictable, and making data out of them. This is known as entropy. Other times, they generate pseudorandom numbers using an algorithm, so the results seem random, even if they're not. This topic has recently become more controversial, with many people wondering if Intel's built-in hardware random number generator chip is reliable. To understand why it might not be reliable, you need to understand how random numbers are generated in the first place, and what they are used for. What random numbers are used for random numbers have been used for many thousands of years. Whether it's turning over a coin or throwing a dice, the goal is to leave the end result to chance. Random number generators in a computer are similar - they are an attempt to achieve an unpredictable, random result. RELATED: What is encryption, and how does it work? Random number generators are useful for many different purposes. Aside from obvious applications such as generating random numbers for the purposes of gambling or creating unpredictable results in a computer game, randomness is important for cryptography. Cryptography requires numbers that attackers can't guess. We can't use the same numbers over and over again. We want to generate these numbers in a very unpredictable way, so that attackers can't guess them. These random numbers are essential for secure encryption, whether you're encrypting your own files or just using an HTTPS website on the Internet. True Random Numbers You may be wondering how a computer can actually generate any number. Where does this randomness come from? If it's just a piece of computer code, isn't it possible the numbers the computer generates could be predictable? In general, we group the random numbers that computers generate into two types, depending on how they're generated: True numbers and pseudo-random numbers. To generate a truly random number, the computer measures a kind of physical phenomenon that takes place outside the computer. For example, the computer can measure the radioactive decay of an atom. According to According to quantum theory, there is no way to know for sure when radioactive decay will occur, so this is essentially pure randomness from the universe. An attacker would not be able to predict when radioactive decay would occur, so they would not know the random value. For a more daily example, the computer can rely on atmospheric noise or simply use the exact time you press keys on your keyboard as a source of unpredictable data or entropy. For example, your computer may notice that you pressed exactly 0.23423523 seconds on a key after 2p.m. Grab enough of the specific times associated with these key presses and you have a source of entropy that you use to generate a real random number. You're not a predictable machine, so an attacker can't guess the exact moment when you press these keys. The/dev/random device on Linux, which generates random numbers, blocks and does not return a result until it collects enough entropy to return a truly random number. Pseudorandom Numbers Pseudorandom numbers are an alternative to real random numbers. A computer can use a seed value and an algorithm to generate numbers that appear to be random, but which are actually predictable. The computer does not collect random data from the environment. This is not necessarily a bad thing in any situation. For example, if you're playing a video game, it doesn't really matter if the events that occur in that game are caused by real random numbers or pseudorandom numbers. On the other hand, if you're using encryption, you don't want to use pseudorandom numbers that an attacker might guess. Let's say an attacker knows the algorithm and uses the value of a pseudorandom number. Let's say an encryption algorithm gets a pseudorandom number from this algorithm and uses it to generate an encryption key without adding any additional randomness. If an attacker knows enough, they can work backwards and determine the pseudorandom number that the encryption algorithm must have chosen in that case, breaking the encryption. The NSA and Intel's Hardware Random Number Generator To make it easier for developers to generate secure random numbers, Intel chips include a hardware-based random number generator known as RdRand. This chip uses an entropy source on the processor and provides random numbers to software when the software calls them. The problem here is that the random number generator is essentially a black box and we don't know what's going on in it. If RdRand contained an NSA back door, the government could break encryption keys generated with only supplied by that random number generator. This is a serious concern. In December 2013, freebsd developers removed support for directly using RdRand as a source of randomness, randomness, Trust it. [Source] The output of the RdRand device would be entered into another algorithm that adds additional entropy, ensuring that any backdoors in the random number generator would not matter. Linux already worked this way, further randomizing the random data coming from RdRand so that it wouldn't be predictable even if there was a back door. [Source] In a recent AMA (Ask Me Anything) on Reddit, Intel CEO Brian Krzanich did not answer questions about these concerns. [Source] Of course, this is probably not just a problem with Intel chips. FreeBSD's developers called through's chips by name, too. This controversy shows why generating random numbers that are really random and not predictable is so important. To generate real random numbers, random number generators collect entropy, or seemingly random data from the physical world around them. For random numbers that don't really need to be random, they can just use an algorithm and a seed value. Image Credit: rekre89 on Flickr, Lisa Brewster on Flickr, Ryan Somma on Flickr, huangjiahui on Flickr

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