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Image: Parkwood Entertainment / Columbia Records On September 4, 1981, the world of music changed forever. This is the day pop icon and R&B legend Beyoncé Giselle Knowles was born. As a child, it became clear that she was destined for stardom. In fact, the young musician began to focus on her singing when she was only 7 years old. After having her big break with Destiny's Child, Beyoncé won an award after award and collaborated with other big names in the business. She released six solo albums that debuted at the top of the charts. And we're sure there's more to come! Beyoncé's success made her a household name a long time ago, but what do you really know about the singer's discography? Are you able to recognize your video clips based on setting, fantasy or who else is in the video? If you consider yourself an expert on Beyoncé, then it's time to prove yourself through the questions in this test. From Dangerously in Love to Lemonade and all the albums in between, this test will look at queen B's extensive videography and push her beyhive knowledge to the limit. Will your results be fierce, or will you fail? TRIVIA Can you identify Taylor Swift's music from a screenshot of the music video? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA Can you name the K-Pop song a screenshot of the music video? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA Can you guess the meaning of these words found in Beyoncé songs? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA Can you Combine the Lady Gaga Song with a screenshot of the music video? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA Can You Combine The Theme Music with the TV Show of the 60s? 6 Minutes Quiz 6 Min TRIVIA Can You Finish All These Beyoncé Lyrics? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min TRIVIA HARD Can you name the original song if we give you the lyrics of KIDZ BOP? 7 Minutes Quiz 7 Min PERSONALITY Which song from the 80's is your theme song? 5 minutes quiz 5 min TRIVIA Can you name these 80s music videos a screenshot? 7 minutes quiz 7 min personality what disney princess music are you? 5 Minutes Quiz 5 Min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octanal classification? And how do you use an appropriate noun? 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The film (and corresponding trailer) adapted from Nicola Yoon's young adult novel about an 18-year-old girl quarantined in her home is bound to cause some tears. Meanwhile, the song in the trailer titled Runnin' (Lose It All) — which is a collaboration of English producer Naughty Boy with the Mother Goddess (Bey) and Arrow Benjamin — makes it bolder to increase emotional value. The song in the trailer for Everything, Everything will make you feel like you need to leave your office work now and go to the beach because life is so short. Honestly, this trailer can be considered NSFW for that reason because this vibe is definitely assisted by accelerated background music. The film follows Maddy (Amandla Stenberg of Hunger Games), a teenager who spent her entire childhood inside her home due to a mysterious immunodeficiency. His only companions for his childhood include his mother, an overprotective doctor, and his nurse. So the new kid next door comes knocking on the door, cake in hand, and it's love at first sight. In a romeo and juliet twist, Maddy's mother is not a fan of her daughter's boyf neighbor, Ollly. But despite Mom's reservations, the love-soaked teenagers arrive at Runnin', runnin', runnin', runnin' so Maddy can experience how she says, everything, everything, or at least a perfect day before she (probably) dies. Naughty Boy's powerful ballad describes the subjects disregarding their personal problems and stalking each other, though. The lyrics These four lonely walls changed the way I feel and Ain't runnin' from myself more almost seem to have been made specifically for this film. But in fact, they weren't, the song came out in September 2015. Even the music video, which features a couple running after each other while underwater looks similar to the heavy ocean vibe of Everything's trailer, Everything. It's as if this song hasn't reached its full potential until this very moment. The music combo and trailer do a great job of reminding us how short life can be, and still how long it feels without adventure, or love. Both also serve as a reminder that being true to yourself is the only way to be in love. There are a lot of feelings in a two minute period brought to all of us by this trailer/trailer song combination. Get ready for all your feelings to reach a final resting place when Everything, Everything debuts on May 19th! If this trailer brought a tear to your eyes, you're likely to cry buckets of salty tears during the movie. Almost like... the ocean? It's appropriate, isn't it? With origins dating back to Wales in 1870, This Old Man is a fairly established children's rhyme. What is believed to be the original version was not published until 1937, however, and the version that is familiar to most of us was in 1906. The most common version works: This old man, he threw one, he threw one, he threw knick-knack on my thumb; With a knick-knack knick-knack This old man came home. This old man, he threw two, he threw knick-knack in my shoe; With a paddywhack, this old man came home. This old man, he played three, he played knick-knack on my knee... Etc. This old man, he played four, he threw knick-knack on my doorstep... Etc. This old man, he played five, he played knick-knack in my hive... Etc. This old man, he played six, he threw knick-knack on my dicks... Etc. This old man, he played seven, he played knick-knack-up in Heaven ... Etc. This old man, he played eight, he threw knick-knack at my gate... Etc. This old man, he played nine, he played knick-knack in my spine... Etc. This old man, he played ten, he played knick-knack once again... Etc. Most modern versions replace patty whack with Paddywhack, a more politically correct term, given that Paddy can be interpreted as a pejorative term often translated as brave Irish. Some historians have also suggested that the more modern version was requested by an acquaintance who would offer to play paddywhack with young passers-by in a certain colonial city. The song was circulated as a way for the inhabitants of the city to let the old man know they were after him, and to warn the children away from him. An earlier version was told and published by Anne Gilchrist, who said she had learned from her Welsh nanny. With its picturesque language, the lyrics clearly predate the old version, and is appropriately innocent as a children's song. My name is Jack Jintle, the oldest, but one, and I can throw nick-nack on my own thumb. With my nick-nack and pad-lock and sing a beautiful song, and all the fine ladies come dancing along. My name is Jack Jintle, the oldest but two, and I can throw nick-nack in my own shoe. With my nick-nack ... Etc. Copyright © 2011 Meredith Corporation. More about family activities of children's music to entertain all of them do things a little differently in Baton Rouge, from selling drinks at gas stations, to spelling the eaux, which actually has nothing to do with French heritage, and everything to do with drinking drinks bought at gas stations. Making film posters a little differently: Adam Rabalais himself of Red Stick. A graduate of graphic design from the school who gave us so much Better than Ezra and Worse than Tim Couch (JaMarcus Russell), Rabalais makes modern-minimalist killer takes on theatrical posters, but unlike other such cine-visionaries, his designs maintain a vintage feel when appropriate, sometimes even fake wear. Among your reimaginings mainly of cellulose, horror and science fiction you will find: The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: It's almost as if our entire state was bloodied by the events of that day... that never really happened, but it was loosely based on some things that happened in Wisconsin. Moon: If you haven't seen this peculiar sci-fi gem Sam Rockwell, Sam Rockwell, and Sam Rockwell, you must, because it's a brilliant meditation on the meaning of existence, and you still have that holiday holiday bonus Netflix. Seven Samurai: What else is there to say about this cinematic masterpiece? Buy this poster, then go to a gas station, get some booze, and go watch some Kireauxsawa. Kireauxsawa.