

Who Took My Pen... Again

Queen Pen

lesbian-themed single "Girlfriend"; Brown, who took offense to the song's subject, spewed homophobic remarks at both Pen and former rival Queen Latifah via her

Lynise Walters (born September 24, 1972), known professionally as Queen Pen, is an American rapper. Born in Brooklyn, New York City, she was discovered by producer Teddy Riley at an IHOP restaurant in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Riley later invited her to "spit lyrics" for Blackstreet's 1996 single "No Diggity", which became her and Riley's most successful recording (although she was uncredited on many publications of the song). Walters signed with Riley's Lil Man Records, an imprint of Interscope Records to release her debut album, *My Melody* (1997), which spawned the single, "All My Love" (featuring Eric Williams) peaking at number 28 on the Billboard Hot 100. The album contained production largely handled by Riley and writing contributions from fellow Brooklyn native Jay-Z.

Her second studio album, *Conversations with Queen* (2001) contained less involvement from both, and saw minimal critical or commercial response. She has not released any music afterward and has since become an author.

Singham Again

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Singham Again is a 2024 Indian Hindi-language action film written and directed by Rohit Shetty, who also co-produced it under Rohit Shetty Picturez, alongside Reliance Entertainment, Jio Studios and Devgn Films. Based on an original story ideated by Kshitij Patwardhan, the film stars Ajay Devgn in the title role, alongside Shweta Tiwari, Dayanand Shetty, Kareena Kapoor Khan, Arjun Kapoor and Jackie Shroff. It is the fifth installment of Shetty's Cop Universe franchise.

The film was announced in September 2017 under the working title *Singham 3*, and the official title was announced in December 2022. Principal photography began in September 2023, and wrapped in September 2024. The film was shot in Mumbai, Hyderabad, Kashmir and Sri Lanka. Ravi Basrur composed the film's soundtrack and background score, replacing Shetty's franchise collaborator Amar Mohile for the original score, with Thaman S. guest-composing a song; lyrics for the songs were penned by Swanand Kirkire, who returned from the 2011 original, with Kumaar as guest lyricist for a song. As the first instalment in the franchise to not feature brothers Farhad Samji and Sajid Samji as writers, the film ranks among the most expensive Indian films and is also one of the most expensive non-English-language film ever made. At the time of its release, it ranked third amongst the list of the most expensive Hindi films.

Singham Again was released on 1 November 2024, coinciding with Diwali, in standard and IMAX formats, to mixed reviews from critics. The film grossed over ₹389.64 crore worldwide to emerge as the third highest-grossing Hindi film of 2024 and seventh highest-grossing Indian film of 2024.

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screen and in various television shows. He became well known after getting the role of the villainous Hagorn in the 2005 fantasy television series *Encantadia*. He has won the Nora Aunor Ulirang Artista Lifetime Achievement Award during the 33rd PMPC Star Awards for Movies, the Best Supporting Actor Award at the 62nd FAMAS Awards, and the Best Actor Award at the 6th Cinema One Originals Film Festival.

He is also the second KFC Filipino Colonel as well as a model and painter. He is also an activist who joins rallies against those in power as well as participates in anti-vaccination and anti-mask protests amidst the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Born in Brittany, Le Pen focused on issues related to immigration to France, the European Union, traditional culture and values, law and order, and France's high rate of unemployment. His progression in the 1980s is known as the "lepénisation of minds" due to its noticeable effect on mainstream political opinion. His controversial speeches and his integration into public life made him a figure who polarized opinion. He was convicted of statements downplaying the Holocaust, and fined for incitement to discrimination regarding remarks made about Muslims in France. He was expelled from the party by his daughter Marine in 2015 after making controversial statements.

Le Pen's longevity in politics and his five attempts to become president of France made him a major figure in French political life. His unexpected progress to the second round in the 2002 presidential election—when he was beaten in a landslide by incumbent Jacques Chirac—left its mark on French public life, and the "21st of April" is now a frequently used expression in France. He served three terms in the National Assembly and was a member of the European Parliament (MEP) from 1984 to 2019.

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Who's Next is the fifth studio album by the English rock band the Who, released on 2 August 1971, by Track Records in the United Kingdom and by Decca Records in the United States. It developed from the aborted Lifehouse project, a multi-media rock opera conceived by the group's guitarist Pete Townshend as a follow-up to the band's 1969 album *Tommy*. The project was cancelled owing to its complexity and to conflicts with Kit Lambert, the band's manager, but the group salvaged some of the songs, without the connecting story elements, to release as their next album. Eight of the nine songs on *Who's Next* were from Lifehouse, with the lone exception being the John Entwistle-penned "My Wife". Ultimately, the remaining Lifehouse tracks would all be released on other albums throughout the next decade.

The Who recorded *Who's Next* with assistance from recording engineer Glyn Johns. After producing the song "Won't Get Fooled Again" in the Rolling Stones Mobile Studio, they relocated to Olympic Studios to record and mix most of the album's remaining songs. They made prominent use of synthesizers on the album, particularly on "Won't Get Fooled Again" and "Baba O'Riley", which were both released as singles. The cover photo was shot by Ethan Russell; it made reference to the monolith in the 1968 film *2001: A Space Odyssey*, as it featured the band standing by a concrete piling protruding from a slag heap in South Yorkshire, apparently having urinated against it.

The album was an immediate critical and commercial success and has since been viewed by many critics as the Who's best album, as well as one of the greatest albums of all time. It has been reissued on CD several times, often with additional songs originally intended for Lifehouse included as bonus tracks. In 2020, Who's Next was ranked number 77 on Rolling Stone's list of the "500 Greatest Albums of All Time".

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Born in Neuilly-sur-Seine, Le Pen is the youngest daughter of former party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen and the aunt of former FN MP Marion Maréchal. Le Pen joined the FN in 1986. She was elected as a regional councillor of Nord-Pas-de-Calais (1998–2004; 2010–2015), Île-de-France (2004–2010) and Hauts-de-France (2015–2021), a Member of European Parliament (2004–2017), as well as a municipal councillor of Hénin-Beaumont (2008–2011). She won the leadership of the FN in 2011, with 67.6% of the vote, defeating Bruno Gollnisch and succeeding her father, who had been president of the party since he founded it in 1972. In 2012, she placed third in the presidential election with 17.9% of the vote, behind François Hollande and Nicolas Sarkozy. She launched a second bid for the presidency at the 2017 election. She finished second in the first round of the election with 21.3% of the vote and faced Emmanuel Macron of centrist party En Marche! in the second round of voting. On 7 May 2017, she conceded after receiving approximately 33.9% of the vote in the second round. In 2020, she announced her third candidacy for the presidency in the 2022 election. She came second in the first round of the election with 23.2% of the votes, thus qualifying her for the second round against Macron, losing in the second round after receiving 41.5% of the votes.

Le Pen has led a movement of "de-demonisation of the National Front" to soften its image, including limited expulsion of members accused of racism, antisemitism or Pétainism. She expelled her father from the party in August 2015, after he made fresh controversial statements. While liberalizing some political positions of the party by revoking its opposition to same-sex partnerships, its opposition to unconditional abortions, and its support for the death penalty, Le Pen still advocates many of the same historical policies of her party, with particular focus on strong anti-immigration, nationalist and protectionist measures. She is supportive of economic nationalism, favoring an interventionist role of government, and is opposed to globalization and multiculturalism. Le Pen supports limiting immigration and banning ritual slaughter. She has made supportive comments of Vladimir Putin and Russia in the past, advocating closer cooperation before the 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine; she strongly condemned the war in Ukraine, but stated Russia could become "an ally of France again" if it ends. She has supported Israel during the Gaza war.

Time named Le Pen one of the 100 most influential people in the world in 2011 and 2015. In 2016, Politico named her the second-most influential MEP in the European Parliament, after President of the European Parliament Martin Schulz. In January 2024, after months of rising polling numbers, and for the first time ever, Le Pen became the most popular politician in France according to a Verian-Epoka for Le Figaro Magazine.

On 31 March 2025, Le Pen, eight other MEPs, and 12 assistants were convicted of embezzlement for misappropriating over €4 million European Parliament funds to fund National Front staff. The sentences for several MEPs included bans from running for political office. Le Pen was sentenced to four years in prison and a five-year ban from running for political office, effectively disqualifying her from the upcoming 2027 French presidential election. She was also fined €100,000.

Britney Spears

first-week gross for a perfume. In October 2004, Spears took a career break to start a family. Greatest Hits: My Prerogative, her first greatest hits compilation

Britney Jean Spears (born December 2, 1981) is an American singer. Referred to as the "Princess of Pop", she has had a significant cultural impact on music in the 21st century, having been recognized as one of the first musicians credited with reviving the teen pop genre. She is known for her stage performances and for exploring musical genres ranging from pop to contemporary rhythm and blues, electropop, and adult contemporary.

Born in McComb, Mississippi, Spears developed an interest in music from an early age and began her career in 1992 as a cast member for the Ruthless! musical and the final two seasons of The All-New Mickey Mouse Club television series before signing with Jive Records in 1997. She debuted with the best-selling albums ...Baby One More Time (1999) and Oops!... I Did It Again (2000). The 1998 single "...Baby One More Time" reached number one in the US and became one of the best-selling singles in history. In 2001, Spears released her third album, Britney, one the best-selling albums of the 21st century, and made her film debut in Longshot before co-starring in Crossroads the following year. Her next two albums, In the Zone and Blackout, were released in 2003 and 2007, respectively.

Facing lifelong public scrutiny and struggles with her mental health by the late 2000s, Spears was placed under a controversial conservatorship in 2008, during which she recorded Circus that year followed by Femme Fatale (2011) for Jive, and then Britney Jean (2013) and Glory (2016), for RCA Records. By the late 2010s, she had performed on more than two dozen US Top 40 songs, including the number-ones "Womanizer" (2008), "3" (2009), and "Hold It Against Me" (2011). In 2019, Spears withdrew from regular concert touring to focus on her conservatorship case, leading to the #FreeBritney movement and the release of the documentary Framing Britney Spears (2021). The conservatorship was dissolved in 2021 after she publicly testified against her management team and family for abuse. Her 2023 memoir, The Woman in Me, debuted at number one on The New York Times Best Seller list.

With over 150 million records sold worldwide, Spears is one of the best-selling music artists in history, with Nielsen SoundScan ranking her the fourth best-selling female album artist of their era. Forbes listed her as the world's highest-paid female musician twice in 2001 and 2012. Spears received numerous industry awards including one Grammy Award, six MTV Video Music Awards, and seven Billboard Music Awards (including the Millennium Award). Outside of music, Spears has launched numerous products over the years, with her 2005 fragrance Fantasy with Elizabeth Arden, Inc. generating over \$1.5 billion in sales by 2011.

Africa World Press

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Africa World Press (AWP) is a publishing company founded in 1983 by Kassahun Checole in Trenton, New Jersey, United States, with a mission to publish books on the history, culture and politics of Africa and the African diaspora. Two years later, The Red Sea Press was added as an imprint of AWP, with a primary focus on the Horn of Africa, and taking on the role of distributor for books on and about Africa and people of African descent in the continent as well as the diaspora.

My Dad Wrote a Porno

birthday, where Morton's father took him into his study and handed him some chapters of a novel he had been writing under the pen name Rocky Flintstone in his

My Dad Wrote a Porno is a British comedy podcast hosted by Jamie Morton, James Cooper, and Alice Levine. Published from 4 October 2015 to 12 December 2022, each episode of the podcast features Morton reading a new chapter of Belinda Blinked, an amateur erotic novel series written by his father under the pen name Rocky Flintstone. Morton, Cooper, and Levine react to the material and provide running commentary. Each episode featured Cooper and Levine hearing the chapter for the first time, whereas Morton had read the chapter beforehand to prepare.

During its run, the podcast was downloaded over 430 million times. On 11 May 2019, HBO aired a comedy special of the show which featured a "lost chapter" from one of the books. The special was filmed over two nights in front of a live audience at the Roundhouse theatre in London.

My Lai massacre

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On the morning of the massacre, C Company, commanded by Captain Ernest Medina, was sent into one of the village's hamlets (marked on maps as My Lai 4) expecting to engage the Viet Cong's Local Force 48th Battalion, which was not present. The killing began while the troops were searching the village for guerillas, and continued after they realized that no guerillas seemed to be present. Villagers were gathered together, held in the open, then murdered with automatic weapons, bayonets, and hand grenades; one large group of villagers was shot in an irrigation ditch. Soldiers also burned down homes and killed livestock. Warrant Officer Hugh Thompson Jr. and his helicopter crew are credited with attempting to stop the massacre. Nearby, B Company killed 60 to 155 of the massacre's victims in the hamlet of My Khe 4.

The massacre was originally reported as a battle against Viet Cong troops, and was covered up in initial investigations by the U.S. Army. The efforts of veteran Ronald Ridenhour and journalist Seymour Hersh broke the news of the massacre to the American public in November 1969, prompting global outrage and contributing to domestic opposition to involvement in the war. Twenty-six soldiers were charged with criminal offenses, but only Lieutenant William Calley Jr., the leader of 1st Platoon in C Company, was convicted. He was found guilty of murdering 22 villagers and originally given a life sentence, but served three-and-a-half years under house arrest after his sentence was commuted.

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