

Where Did I Come From

The Ronnie Johns Half Hour

young son's conception when the son asked him "Where did I come from?" (which ended with line, "Then, I turkey-slapped [your mother] in the face!"). The

The Ronnie Johns Half Hour (full name The Ronnie Johns Good Times Campfire Jamboree Half Hour Show (Now on Television)) was an Australian sketch comedy show produced by Jigsaw Entertainment and the Ten Network, which premiered in October 2005. The cast of the show came from a series of stage shows called The 3rd Degree.

Peter Mayle

Legion of Honor) in 2002, for coopération et francophonie. Source: Where Did I Come From? [uk] The Facts of Life Without Any Nonsense and with Illustrations

Peter Mayle ("mail"; 14 June 1939 – 18 January 2018) was a British businessman turned author who moved to France in the 1980s. He wrote a series of bestselling memoirs of his life there, beginning with A Year in Provence (1989).

The Thoughts of Emerlist Davjack

(single B-side) – 2:45 "Daddy, Where Did I Come From?" (early version) – 2:46 Note: tracks #12 & 13 are reversed from label order, with track #12 running

The Thoughts of Emerlist Davjack is the 1968 debut album by English psychedelic and progressive rock band the Nice.

Ars Longa Vita Brevis (album)

was fired from the band in the fall of 1968 during the initial recording of the album. (An early outtake of "Daddy, Where Did I Come From" featuring

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Back Where I Come From

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"Back Where I Come From" is a song written and recorded by American country music artist Mac McAnally. It was released in January 1990 as the first single from his album Simple Life. The song reached number 14 on the Billboard Hot Country Singles & Tracks chart. Its B-side, "Company Time", was later a single for Linda Davis in 1994. "Back Where I Come From" was also recorded by Kenny Chesney in 1996.

Man's Search for Happiness

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I?", "Where did I come from?", and "Where am I going?" being explored from a Mormon perspective.

This film was produced by the BYU Motion Picture Studio for the Mormon Pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair in New York City, and was viewed by over five million people, many of whom were not LDS. It was later remade in Japanese for Expo '70 in Japan. In 1986, the visuals and background music were updated, while retaining the original narration by Richard L. Evans, who served as a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

I Know What You Did Last Summer

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I Know What You Did Last Summer is a 1997 American slasher film directed by Jim Gillespie and written by Kevin Williamson. It stars Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe, and Freddie Prinze Jr., with supporting roles played by Johnny Galecki, Bridgette Wilson, Anne Heche, and Muse Watson. The first installment in the I Know What You Did Last Summer franchise, it is loosely based on the 1973 novel by Lois Duncan. The film centers on four teenage friends who are stalked by a hook-wielding killer one year after covering up a car accident in which they supposedly killed a man. It also draws inspiration from the urban legend known as "the Hook", as well as the slasher films Prom Night (1980) and The House on Sorority Row (1982).

Williamson was approached to adapt Duncan's source novel by producer Erik Feig. Where Scream, released the previous year, contained prominent elements of satire and self-referentiality, Williamson's script for I Know What You Did Last Summer reworked the novel's central plot to resemble a straightforward 1980s-era slasher film.

I Know What You Did Last Summer was released theatrically in the United States on October 17, 1997. It received a mixed reception from critics and grossed \$125.3 million worldwide on a budget of \$17 million, staying in first place at the U.S. box office for three consecutive weeks. The film was parodied in Scary Movie (2000) and is frequently referenced in popular culture, as well as being credited alongside Scream with revitalizing the slasher genre in the 1990s.

The film was followed by a sequel, I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (1998), in which Hewitt, Prinze Jr., and Watson reprised their roles. A straight-to-video standalone sequel, I'll Always Know What You Did Last Summer (2006), featured an entirely new cast. Following a television series adaptation released by Amazon Prime Video in 2021, a legacy sequel to the first two films was released by Sony Pictures in July 2025.

I Know What You Did Last Summer (2025 film)

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I Know What You Did Last Summer is a 2025 American slasher film directed by Jennifer Kaytin Robinson, who co-wrote the screenplay with Sam Lansky from a story by Leah McKendrick and Robinson. It is the fourth installment in the I Know What You Did Last Summer franchise and a sequel to I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (1998). The film stars Madelyn Cline, Chase Sui Wonders, Jonah Hauer-King, Tyriq Withers, Sarah Pidgeon, Billy Campbell, Gabbriette Bechtel, and Austin Nichols, with Freddie Prinze Jr., and Jennifer Love Hewitt reprising their roles as Ray Bronson and Julie James from the first two films. The plot takes place 27 years after the Tower Bay murders in the second film, when another hook-wielding killer appears and begins targeting a group of friends one year after they covered up a car crash in which they killed someone.

I Know What You Did Last Summer premiered at the United Theater on Broadway in Los Angeles on July 14, 2025, and was theatrically released by Sony Pictures Releasing in the United States on July 18. The film received mixed reviews from critics and has grossed \$63.8 million worldwide.

song was listed as "Where Did You Sleep Last Night?" on that album. Like numerous other folk songs, "In the Pines" was passed on from one generation and

Versions of the song have been recorded by many artists in numerous genres, but it was most often associated with American bluegrass musician Bill Monroe and American blues musician Lead Belly, both of whom recorded a version of the song in the 1940s, before achieving wide fame with the grunge band Nirvana.

In 1964, a version of the song by English Beat music group the Four Pennies reached the top-twenty in the United Kingdom. A live rendition by American grunge band Nirvana, based on Lead Belly's interpretation, was recorded during their MTV Unplugged performance in 1993, and released the following year on their platinum-selling album, MTV Unplugged in New York. The song was listed as "Where Did You Sleep Last Night?" on that album.

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This is a list of episodes of the TV series Sid the Science Kid. Sid the Science Kid aired a total of 66 half-hour episodes from September 1, 2008 until November 15, 2012. This list also includes special episodes as well.

On March 25, 2013, a film titled Sid the Science Kid: The Movie, premiered on PBS.

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