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When Tom Rosenthal's 3-year-old daughter wandered into his home studio and asked to sing a song about dinosaurs, he didn't know that the song she wrote would become a surprise international hit — and even find its way to Jimmy Fallon's stage.While Rosenthal is a successful U.K. musician in his own right, his daughter Fenn, now 4, is now the more famous of the two. Her song, "Dinosaurs in Love," which her dad published to his social media followers, has gone viral.The song starts with two songs (mostly untrue) dinosaur facts, like "dinosaurs eating people" and "dinosaurs fall in love, and then comes the twist."A big bang came / and they died.Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs fell in love / but they didn't say goodbye."The heart-wrenching ending is what has so much of social media talking.Acute Sophia Bush even responded "I'm utterly gutted, in the very best way possible, at this. I love it."Fenn actually wrote all the songs and most of the melody — Rosenthal just guided her along by asking questions, he told TODAY Parents."I gave her little hints, but she was singing along to the piano as I was playing," he explained. "She has quite a good ear for melody anyway."The musical family sings together regularly, but he's never sat his daughters down and tried to lecture them on his work."I often just do songs — little stupid songs — when you're washing up or in the supermarket," he laughed. "I do songs that involve them and then also songs, like my own songs, that I'm just singing around the house."He's been a musician for years, but joked he's never seen as much success as his little one."Her first song! Straight off the bat!" he laughed. "It's just such a comical life."He said they've been approached about doing books and television shows, and it's all been a bit of a whirlwind. They even produced an animated music video.NBC's Jimmy Fallon covered the song on "The Tonight Show," adding his own twist at the end.Rosenthal said there have been no further songwriting attempts for Fenn since "Dinosaurs in Love." "I'm just terrified I'll happen every time now," he joked. "Maybe next time she does write something I might just keep it to myself." 1997 single by Aqua For the Barbie doll brand, see Barbie.
"Barbie Girl"Single by Aquafrom the album AquariumReleasedApril 1997 (1997-04)[1]GenreBubblegum pop[2][3]Eurodance[4]Novelty[5]Length3:16LabelUniversalMCA songwriter(s)Søren RastedClaus NorreenRené DifLene NystromProducer(s)Johnny JamDelgadoSøren RastedClaus NorreenAqua singles chronology "My Oh My" (1997) "Barbie Girl" (1997) "Doctor Jones" (1997) Music video"Barbie Girl" is a song by Danish dance-pop group Aqua. It was released in April 1997 as the third single from the group's debut studio album, Aquarium (1997). The song was written by Søren Rasted, Claus Norreen, René Dif, and Lene Nystrom, and was produced by Johnny Jam, Delgado, Rasted, and Norreen. It was written after Rasted saw an exhibit on kitsch culture in Denmark that featured Barbie dolls.[6][7] The song topped the charts worldwide, particularly in European countries such as the United Kingdom, where it was a number-one hit for four weeks and remains one of the best-selling singles of all time. It also reached number two in the group's homeland and peaked at number seven on the US Billboard Hot 100, where it remains Aqua's biggest hit single and their only one to reach the top 10 of the Hot 100. It is Aqua's most popular work. The song was performed as the interval act in the Eurovision Song Contest 2001. It also became the subject of the controversial lawsuit Mattel v. MCA Records. Background and composition The lyrics of the song are about Barbie and Ken, the dolls made by Mattel. Both the song and its music video feature Lene Nystrom as Barbie and René Dif as Ken. As such, the lyrics drew the ire of Barbie's corporate owners, and a lawsuit was filed by Mattel. A footnote on the back of the Aquarium CD case precisely stated that "The song 'Barbie Girl' is a social comment and was not created or approved by the makers of the doll."[8] "Barbie Girl" is written in the key of C-sharp minor.[9] Reception Critical reception "Barbie Girl" received critical acclaim. 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In Europe, the single peaked at the top position in Belgium, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom, as well as on the Eurochart Hot 100. In the band's native Denmark, the song debuted and peaked at number 20.[20] In the United Kingdom, it debuted on the UK Singles Chart at number two and reached number one the next week, on 26 October 1997.[21] It stayed at that position for four weeks and has sold 1.84 million copies in the United Kingdom as of April 2017, making it the thirteenth best-selling single in the UK.[22] Outside Europe, "Barbie Girl" peaked at number-one in Australia and New Zealand, number four in Canada and number seven on the US Billboard Hot 100. On the latter, it debuted at that position. It sold 82,000 copies in its first week and debuted at number five on the Billboard Hot Singles Sales chart.[23] Music video The music video for "Barbie Girl" was directed by Danish directors Peder Pedersen and Peter Stenbæk.[24] It depicts the band members in different scenes that a Barbie doll would be in. Uploaded to YouTube in August 2010,[25] as of February 2022 the video has more than 1 billion views. [26] Controversies Mattel lawsuit Main article: Mattel, Inc. v. MCA Records, Inc. In September 1997, six months after the release of the song by Aqua, Mattel, the manufacturer of the Barbie doll, sued MCA Records, Aqua's North American record label. Mattel claimed that "Barbie Girl" violated their trademark and turned her into a sex object, referring to her as a "blonde bimbo".[27] It alleged that the song infringed its copyrights and trademarks on the Barbie doll and that the song's lyrics had ruined the longtime popularity and reputation of their trademark and impinged on their marketing plan. Aqua and MCA Records claimed that Mattel injected their own meanings into the song's lyrics. They contested Mattel's claims and countersued for defamation after Mattel had likened MCA to a bank robber.[28] The lawsuit filed by Mattel was dismissed by the lower courts, and this dismissal was upheld, though Mattel took their case up to the Supreme Court of the United States, but that appeal was later rejected.[29] In 2002, a Court of Appeals ruled the song was protected as a parody[30] under the trademark doctrine of nominative use and the First Amendment to the United States Constitution; the judge Alex Kozinski also threw out the defamation lawsuit that Aqua's record company filed against Mattel, concluding his ruling, "The parties are advised to chill."[[31] The case was dismissed. In 2009, Mattel released a series of advertisements and a promotional music video of the song,[32] with modified lyrics, as part of a new marketing strategy brought in to revive sales.[33] Eurovision Song Contest 2001 As the interval act during the Eurovision Song Contest 2001, Aqua performed a medley of their singles along with their ensemble Safri Duo.[34] There were several complaints due to the profanity used during the performance, both at the beginning and end of "Barbie Girl".[35] Track listings Danish and European CD and cassette single[36][37] "Barbie Girl" (radio edit) - 3:16 "Barbie Girl" (extended version) - 5:14 UK CD1[38] "Barbie Girl" (radio edit) - 3:16 "Barbie Girl" (extended version) - 5:14 "Barbie Girl" (Perky Park club mix) - 6:13 "Barbie Girl" (Spikes Anatomically Correct dub) - 7:55 UK CD2[39] "Barbie Girl" (CD-ROM video) "Barbie Girl" (radio edit) "Barbie Girl" (Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 12-inch G-String mix) "Barbie Girl" (Dirty Rotten Plastic radio mix) US CD and cassette single[40][41] "Barbie Girl" (radio edit) - 3:16 US, Canadian, and Australian maxi-CD single[42] "Barbie Girl" (radio edit) - 3:16 "Barbie Girl" (Spike's Plastic mix) - 8:44 "Barbie Girl" (Spike's Anatomically Correct dub) - 7:55 "Barbie Girl" (extended version) - 5:14 US 12-inch single[43] A1. 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