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OpenX Software Ltd. and its affiliates Google, Inc., Cloud Google (DFP / AdX) Subscribe to BuzzFeed Quizzes Newsletter - Binge on the latest quizzes delivered directly to your mailbox with the newsletter Quizzes! Wham! in 1984 | Hulton Archive/Getty Images The 1980s sawculture and scores of flourishing underground scenes, but unfortunately, those minor musical revolutions rarely got so much airplay radio as the new pop over-synthesized music that otherwise dominated the decade. It goes without saying that there are a lot of music to love during the 1980s, but the unfortunate perversion of metal music for hair, funk in the disco, and new wave in the more than outcome of the pop cheesy assured that much of the music of that decade has already aged worse than the 1970s and most years that have come before. for all the good they have produced, the 80's now feel like a shared joke we can't help but feel a bit of nostalgia for, despite all the questionable fashions and pop songs that emerged from them. we enjoy the joke of the 80s remembering the worst of the worst of the worst of the decade produced. 1. 'We built this city' by starship often cited as one of the worst songs of all time, the only starship hit sounds like the death crown of rock and roll. the cause of death could be only the eighties, as a band that once has been renown in interesting psychedelia as jefferson airplane has renown itself as a bad collective of battery machines and synthesizers. the song continues to shake its amelodic hook on "rock and roll" down the throat, as if desperate to state that this sad semblance of production tricks ever had any right to be called rock. 2. 'Rock me Amadeus' of the only American success of the Austrian falcon artist is definitely a bad song, It is still easy to understand how it could navigate at the top of the charts as a sort of strange novelty. In the context of the 1980s, those omnipresent and dramatic synthesizers probably sounded perfectly reasonable, except for the men's room. How would Mozart pay tribute? 3. 'Take me before you go' from Wham! A band so silly and goofily enthusiastic as the point of explanation at the end of their name, Wham! boasts all the bright colors and homoerotic energy that we associate with the 1980s, but their dated styles could be forgiven simply as they capture some of their best melodies. "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go" is definitely catchy thanks to its central hook, but somehow the '80 model of musical production had a way to turn a pop passable melody into an infernal cave of overly optimistic noise. 4. 'Hangin Tough' by New Kids on the Block Few people involved in mainstream music seemed to understand what rap was in the 1980s. So many bands and even comedians amateurs in the genre, mistakenly thinking shouting some shining words without any semblance of flow would be enough to please fans. The new children on the block are among the worst offenders, trying to repetitively abduct on their same tenacity when this hybrid preento between Vanilla Ice and Backstreet Boys is intimidating as a pampered child5. 'Kokomo' by The Beach Boys The singer-songwriter Brian Wilson raised the Beach Boys from a sunny group of Bubblegum in mature masters of pop songs, but his old bandmate Mike Love decided to keep the band long after Wilson's departure, reducing them to something much less than their original incarnation. Sonic experiments of "good vibrations" have ended, replaced by a Jimmy Buffett-level ditty on tropical holiday destinations. 6. Toto Coelo's 'Cannibal Mange' A wonder of a moment that fortunately has been forgotten for the most part, "I Eat Cannibals" is the worst of the perversion of the 80s of new wave from an innovative approach, self-aware to music in a total parody of itself, devoid of any real content. There is an industrial din to this song impressively not sensitive that can not distract from the pure lack of original ideas beyond an amelodic choir song that sounds like it belongs to a bad in an animated movie rather than a real band — although this label can be giving too much credit to Toto Coelo. 7. 'The Birdie Song' by The Tweets You may not know the name, you may not have even recorded it as a real song, but you heard "The Birdie Song" before. It's a harmless piece of soul-sucking synth music that has marked many a chicken dance at your big aunt's birthday party, and I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that it must be the song they play in hell, on a continuous loop, but subtly accelerating until it turned into the voice of Satan and you have lost every last waste of holiness. But hey, at least it's catchy! 8. 'I'd rather Jack' by the reynolds girls "I'd rather Jack" the mashup of bloopy synthesizers and inhuman harmonies seems particularly egregious for the lyrics, who try to paint this painful ditty as a call to action for a new generation to embrace modern pop music and refuse the first musical pioneers. "The old! rolling stones! we don't want them! I would rather jack rather than fleetwood Mac!" first of all, when fleetwood mac became a verb? and how does a song so devoid of convincing ideas to find the rooster for disss two legitimate artists? Fortunately, time was kind with stones and fleetwood mac, but not so much for the reynolds girls. follow jeff ridskopf on twitter @jrindskopf discover entertainment cheat sheet on facebook! chandrabindu songs free download gadha