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Trouble in paradise? Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom reportedly plan to break up after the “Firework” singer finishes her current “Lifetimes” tour later this year. “It’s over,” a source told Page Six on Tuesday. “They are waiting till her tour is over before they split.” Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom reportedly plan to break up after the “Firework” singer finishes her current “Lifetimes” tour. katyperry/Instagram Perry and Bloom met in 2016 and got engaged in 2019. Getty Images for MTV The 40-year-old pop star’s current tour kicked off on April 23 and is scheduled to run until Dec. 7. Other insiders have also claimed that Perry and Bloom, 48, are going through a rough patch and “spending more and more time” away from one another. “They have been spending more and more time apart,” another source told Us Weekly this week. “They’ve grown apart and aren’t living the same lives anymore.” “It’s over,” a source told Page Six. “They are waiting till her tour is over before they split.” Getty Images “It’s an unspoken thing that they are having issues and have for a while now,” a second insider told the outlet. “Everyone around them knows.” Although Bloom has allegedly been keeping his and Perry’s relationship problems “close to the vest,” he has been “out and about more often” without his “Hot N Cold” singer fiancée. “Katy has been very busy working, and they are apart often,” the second source added. “That has caused tension.” “It’s an unspoken thing that they are having issues and have for a while now,” an insider close to the couple claimed. “Everyone around them knows.” katyperry/Instagram However, additional insiders have claimed that the tension in Perry and Bloom’s relationship started with the pop star’s poorly received “143” album upon its release back in Sept. Even though the “Pirates of the Caribbean” actor was said to be “understanding” of Perry’s frustration, the situation reportedly still caused friction between the pair. “Katy was deeply frustrated following the reception of her new album,” a source told People on Monday. “It made her very stressed. Orlando was understanding, but it did cause some tension.” The tension in Perry and Bloom’s relationship allegedly started with the pop star’s poorly received “143” album upon its release back in September. Getty Images “She was also disappointed in some of the tour reviews,” they added. “It’s put stress on their relationship.” Insiders close to the “I Kissed a Girl” singer and “Troy” actor have also pointed to the fact that the pair have still not tied the knot despite being engaged since 2019 as a serious point of contention. “[Perry and Bloom] never set a date for the wedding or got around to planning anything and Orlando is over it,” a source close to the couple told Us Weekly. The pop star and “Pirates of the Caribbean” actor welcomed their daughter, Daisy Dove, in August 2020. GC Images “Things aren’t good,” another insider added. The couple first met at a Golden Globes after-party in 2016. Bloom proposed three years later on Valentine’s Day, and they welcomed a daughter, Daisy Dove, 4, in August 2020. However, Perry and Bloom split for a year in 2017. Perry and Bloom split up briefly from March 2017 to February 2018. Kevin Mazur/Getty Images for Katy Perry The “Last Friday Night” hitmaker opened up about that breakup in 2024 during an appearance on the popular “Call Her Daddy” podcast. “We weren’t really in it from day one,” Perry explained at the time. “He was in a way because he had just done a time of celibacy and he had set intentions.” “I was fresh out of a relationship,” she added, “and I was just like, ‘I can’t do this anymore. I need to swim in a different pond.’” The Post has reached out to Perry and Bloom’s reps for comment. THE RUNDOWNKaty Perry and Orlando Bloom have broken up after six years engaged and seven years dating.Sources explained the breakup was “a long time coming” and that the couple has been spending time apart during Perry’s Lifetimes Tour.Perry and Bloom share one child, 4-year-old Daisy, and are “amicable” as they navigate their new relationship as co-parents.Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom have split after seven years together, Us Weekly reports. The couple got engaged in 2019 and welcomed their daughter, 4-year-old Daisy Dove, in 2020. A source close to them told Us Weekly, “Katy and Orlando have split but are amicable. It’s not contentious at the moment. Katy is of course upset but is relieved to not have to go through another divorce, as that was the worst time in her life.”The breakup was “a long time coming. [Things] have been tense for months,” the source said, adding, “[They] have been living apart since Katy has been on tour.”A second source explained distance contributed to their issues: “Katy has been very busy working, and they are apart often. That has caused tension.” The insider noted that despite their years-long engagement, they “never set a date for the wedding or got around to planning anything, and Orlando is ‘over it.’”They are prioritizing their daughter now, a source close to them told the outlet. “They are still very much in touch and co-parenting Daisy together,” the insider explained. “Orlando brought Daisy to meet Katy on tour before heading to the Bezos wedding. It’s not messy between them.”They are figuring out their family’s new normal as they end their romantic partnership, the source said. As they do that, “they aren’t making drastic changes for Daisy’s sake. They will keep their lives in Montecito, [California, where they live]. They are prioritizing stability and consistency for Daisy.”On June 13, a source told People that their relationship was “pretty much done,” adding that the former couple does not “really see them[selves] being able to turn things around here.”The issues had been there for quite some time, the source shared: “It’s been breaking down the last couple of months and isn’t looking good.”A few days earlier, several sources told the publication that tension rose during the release of her latest album, 143.“Katy was deeply frustrated following the reception of her new album,” one source said. “It made her very stressed. Orlando was understanding, but it did cause some tension.”A second insider said of Perry, “She was also disappointed in some of the tour reviews. It’s put stress on their relationship.” The former couple’s last public outing was in March 2025 at the Vanity Fair Oscar Party. During the weekend of June 21 and 22, Bloom was seen with Daisy in Perth, Australia, where Perry was touring. The couple wasn’t photographed together.Kevin Mazur/VF25//Getty ImagesThey have broken up before, taking time apart in 2017. In September 2024, Perry shared during her Call Her Daddy interview, “We weren’t really in it from day one. He was because he had just done a huge time of celibacy, and he had set intentions. I was fresh out of a relationship, and I was like, I can’t do this anymore. I need to swim in a different pond, but I had to do a lot real work.”She added of her mentality versus his, “He wasn’t playing that cat-mouse game anymore. I was like, ‘This is boring. I’m moving on.’ I was so used to this push-pull. Because once you have it. I was playing games.”She then shared that she and Bloom attended couples therapy to help maintain their relationship. “We want to evolve….Why we’re in our relationship is to become better humans so we can raise this beautiful human being, [Daisy Dove],” she said. “It’s been different layers. The more we do the work, the more we find the next level. And sometimes we get stuck, and we’re like, ‘OK, let’s go in to do the work and this is going to be annoying, and I don’t want to do it. We don’t have the time. I’m tired.’ But we’re gonna do it. And we find the next level. That’s why we’re continuing in the relationship.” Entertainment & Pop Culture Music, Contemporary Genres Pop Music Katy Perry (born October 25, 1984, Santa Barbara, California, U.S.) is an American pop singer who gained fame for a string of anthemic and often sexually suggestive hit songs, as well as for a playfully cartoonish sense of style. Her popular singles include “I Kissed a Girl,” “Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.),” “Roar,” and “Rise.” Katy Hudson was raised in southern California, the middle child of two itinerant born-again Christian ministers. Nonreligious music was forbidden in the Hudson household, and she grew up singing church hymns and gospel tunes. As a teenager, she learned to play the guitar and sought a musical career in Nashville with a Christian record label, but her debut album, the gospel-influenced Katy Hudson (2001), sold poorly. By then, however, Hudson had found new musical models in such rock artists as Freddie Mercury and Alanis Morissette, whom she had discovered through friends. She soon moved to Los Angeles to pursue success in the secular music realm, adopting her mother’s maiden name, Perry, to avoid confusion with the actress Kate Hudson. Perry’s initial efforts at mainstream stardom were fruitless, with two separate record labels signing and subsequently dropping her before any material was released. In 2007, however, Capitol Records put out Perry’s EP Ur So Gay, which attracted modest attention for its cheerfully flippant title track. She made a greater splash several months later with the single “I Kissed a Girl,” an assertive ode to sexual curiosity backed by a hard-edged electro-pop beat. The song quickly stirred controversy, as some critics derided it for promoting same-sex relations and others charged that the racy scenario it depicted catered to male fantasies of female sexuality. Nevertheless, the combination of titillation and polished melodicism helped “I Kissed a Girl” become a number one hit in multiple countries, powering sales for her album One of the Boys (2008). With its bouncy, sharp-tongued second single, “Hot N Cold,” also proving popular, the album—much of which Perry wrote herself—eventually registered sales of more than three million copies in the United States. By late 2009 Perry had become frequent tabloid fodder, largely because of her quirky, vividly colored fashions—which borrowed variously from 1940s pinup models, burlesque performers, and the kawaii (“cute”) cultural aesthetic of Japan—as well as her high-profile relationship with English comedian Russell Brand, to whom she was briefly married (2010–12). After recording the stripped-down live album MTV Unplugged (2009), Perry returned to the studio. The resulting release, Teenage Dream (2010), which provided a broader showcase for her full-throated voice, was even more commercially successful than One of the Boys, spawning such hits as the warm-weather frivolity “California Gurls” (featuring rapper Snoop Dogg) and the inspirational “Firework.” When “Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.)” reached the top of the Billboard Hot 100 chart in mid-2011, Perry tied Michael Jackson’s record of five number one songs from a single album. Perry maintained her grip on the mainstream with her next release, Prism (2013), which produced, among other hits, the anthemic “Roar.” Her 2016 single “Rise” was featured in television coverage of that year’s Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro. Perry’s fifth studio album, Witness (2017), more introspective than her earlier work, was less well received. She returned to mainstream pop with the empowerment-oriented Smile (2020). Perry later released 143(2024), which was notable for its negative reviews. While critics often disparaged Perry’s songs as vapid, the music industry was generally kinder, rewarding her with several Grammy Award nominations, including album of the year for Teenage Dream. In 2011 she made her big-screen acting debut, providing the voice of Smurfette in the film The Smurfs, and she reprised the role for a 2013 sequel. She was also the subject of the 3-D concert-tour documentary Katy Perry: Part of Me (2012). From 2018 to 2024 Perry was one of the judges on the new incarnation of the singing competition TV show American Idol. In April 2025 Perry was one of six passengers on an all-female commercial spaceflight on Amazon founder Jeff Bezos’s Blue Origin rocket. During the 11-minute flight, Perry sang Louis Armstrong’s classic “What a Wonderful World” to her fellow space tourists, which included journalist Gayle King and former National Aeronautics and Space Administration rocket scientist Aisha Bowe. Following her marriage (2010–12) to Russell Brand, Perry became engaged to actor Orlando Bloom in 2018. Two years later, they had a daughter. John M. Cunningham The Editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica American singer (born 1984) This article is about the American singer. For the Israeli civil servant, see Katy Perry (prison commissioner). For the Australian fashion designer, see Katie Perry. "Katy Hudson" redirects here. For the album, see Katy Hudson (album). Katy PerryPerry in 2024BornKatheryn Elizabeth Hudson (1984-10-25) October 25, 1984 (age 40)Santa Barbara, California, U.S.Other names Katy Hudson Katheryn Perry Occupations Singer songwriter TV personality Years active2001–presentWorks Songs discography performances videography Spouse Russell Brand (m. 2010; div. 2012)PartnerOrlando Bloom (2016–2025)Children1RelativesFrank Perry (uncle)AwardsFull listMusical careerGenres Pop dance rock Instruments Vocals guitar Labels Red Hill Java Columbia Capitol Formerly ofThe Matrix Musical artistWebsitekatyperry.comSignature Katheryn Elizabeth Hudson (born October 25, 1984), known professionally as Katy Perry, is an American singer, songwriter, and television personality. She is one of the best-selling music artists in history, having sold over 143 million records worldwide. Perry is known for her influence on pop music and her camp style, being dubbed the "Queen of Camp" by Vogue and Rolling Stone. The world's highest-paid female musician in 2015 and 2018, Billboard named her among the greatest pop stars of the 21st century. At 16, Perry released a gospel record titled Katy Hudson (2001) under Red Hill Records, which was commercially unsuccessful. She moved to Los Angeles at 17 to venture into secular music, and later adopted her stage name from her mother's maiden name. She recorded an album while signed to Columbia Records, but was dropped before signing to Capitol Records. Perry rose to fame with One of the Boys (2008), a pop rock record containing her debut single "I Kissed a Girl" and follow-up single "Hot n Cold", which reached number one and three on the U.S. Billboard Hot 100 respectively. The disco-influenced pop album Teenage Dream (2010) spawned five U.S. number one singles—"California Gurls", "Teenage Dream", "Firework", "E.T.", and "Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.)"— the only album by a female singer to do so. The album's reissue titled Teenage Dream: The Complete Confection (2012) produced the U.S. number one single "Part of Me". Her fourth album Prism (2013) had two U.S. number one singles, "Roar" and "Dark Horse". Both their respective music videos made her the first artist to have multiple videos reach one billion views on Vevo and YouTube. Afterwards, she released the albums Witness (2017), Smile (2020) and 143 (2024) to varying critical and commercial success. Four of Perry's songs have received diamond certifications from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), more than any other female artist. Her accolades include a Billboard Spotlight Award, four Guinness World Records, five Billboard Music Awards, five American Music Awards, a Brit Award, a Juno Award, and the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award. Outside of music, she released an autobiographical documentary titled Katy Perry: Part of Me in 2012, voiced Smurfette in The Smurfs film series (2011–2013), and launched her own shoe line Katy Perry Collections in 2017. Perry served as a judge on American Idol from the sixteenth season in 2018 to the twenty-second season in 2024. With an estimated net worth of $350 million, she is one of the world's wealthiest musicians. Katheryn Elizabeth Hudson was born on October 25, 1984, in Santa Barbara, California, to Pentecostal pastors Mary Christine (née Perry) and Maurice Keith Hudson.[1][2] Both of her parents turned to religion after a "wild youth".[3] Perry has English, German, Irish, and Portuguese ancestry.[4] Through her mother, she is a niece of film director Frank Perry.[5] She has a younger brother named David, who is also a singer,[6] and an older sister, Angela.[7] From ages three to 11, Perry frequently moved across the country as her very strict parents set up churches before settling again in Santa Barbara. Growing up, she attended religious schools and camps, including Paradise Valley Christian School in Arizona and Santa Barbara Christian School in California during her elementary years.[2][8] The family struggled financially,[9] sometimes using food stamps and eating food from the food bank which also fed the congregation at her parents' church.[10] Growing up, Perry and her siblings were not allowed to eat the cereal Lucky Charms as the word "luck" reminded their mother of Lucifer, and were also required to call deviled eggs "angeled eggs".[11] Perry primarily listened to gospel music,[12] as secular music was generally discouraged in the family's home. She discovered popular music through CDs she smuggled home from her friends.[13] Perry later recalled a story about how a friend of hers played "You Oughta Know" by Alanis Morissette, which influenced her songwriting and singing.[14] While not strictly identifying as religious, she has stated, "I pray all the time – for self-control, for humility."[15] Wanting to be like her sister Angela, Perry began singing by practicing with her sister's cassette tapes. She performed the tracks in front of her parents, who let her take vocal lessons like Angela was doing at the time. She began training at age nine;[16] she was also incorporated into her parents' ministry,[3] singing in church from ages nine to 17.[17] At 13, Perry was given her first guitar for her birthday,[3][18] and publicly performed songs she wrote.[9] She tried to "be a bit like the typical Californian girl" while growing up, and started rollerskating, skateboarding, and surfing as a teenager. Her brother David described her as a "tomboy" during her adolescence, which Perry talks about on her song "One of the Boys".[19] She took dancing lessons and learned how to swing, Lindy Hop, and jitterbug.[20] Perry completed her General Educational Development (GED) requirements early at age 15,[21] during her first year of high school,[22] and left Dos Pueblos High School to pursue a music career.[23] Perry briefly had vocal lessons with a woman named Agatha Danoff[24] in facilities rented from the Music Academy of the West.[25] Her singing caught the attention of rock artists Steve Thomas and Jennifer Knapp from Nashville, Tennessee, who brought her there to improve her writing skills.[23] In Nashville, she started recording demos and learned how to write songs and play guitar.[12] Perry signed with Red Hill Records and recorded her debut album, a contemporary Christian record titled Katy Hudson, which was released on March 6, 2001.[26] She also joined Earthsuit and V*Enna that year to perform as part of Phil Joel's Strangely Normal Tour[27][28] and embarked on other performances of her own in the United States.[29] Katy Hudson received mixed reviews from critics and was commercially unsuccessful, selling an estimated 200 copies before the label ceased operations in December.[30][31] Transitioning from gospel music to secular music, Perry started working with producer Glen Ballard,[32][33] and moved to Los Angeles at the age of 17.[34] She opted to work with Ballard due to his past work with Alanis Morissette, one of her major inspirations. In 2003, she briefly performed as Katheryn Perry, to avoid confusion with actress Kate Hudson, and later adopted the stage name "Katy Perry", using her mother's maiden name.[35] In 2010, she recalled that "Thinking of You" was one of the first songs she wrote after moving to Los Angeles.[36] Perry would also perform at the Hotel Café, performing new music while she was between record labels.[37] In 2004, she signed to Ballard's label, Java Records, which was then affiliated with The Island Def Jam Music Group. Perry began work on a solo record due for release in March 2005, but the record was shelved after Java was dropped.[38] Ballard then introduced her to Tim Devine, an A&R executive at Columbia Records, and she was signed as a solo artist. By November 2006, Perry had finished writing and recording material for her Columbia debut titled Fingerprints (with some of the material from this time appearing on One of the Boys) which was planned for release in 2007.[39] Some of the material from Fingerprints that did not make it on One of the Boys was given to other artists, such as "I Do Not Hook Up" and "Long Shot" to Kelly Clarkson, and "Rock God" to Selena Gomez & the Scene.[40][41] Perry worked with songwriters including Desmond Child, Greg Wells, Butch Walker, Scott Cutler, Anne Preven, the Matrix, Kara DioGuardi, Max Martin, and Dr. Luke.[42][43] In addition, after Devine suggested that songwriting team the Matrix become a "real group", she recorded an album, The Matrix, with them.[44] This featured her and Adam Longlands as lead vocalists.[45] The Matrix was planned for release in 2004 but was cancelled due to creative differences. It was released in 2009 after the release of One of the Boys. Perry was dropped from Columbia in 2006 as Fingerprints neared completion. After the label dropped her, she worked at an independent A&R company, Taxi Music.[46] Perry had minor success prior to her breakthrough. One of the songs she had recorded for her album with Ballard, "Simple", was featured on the soundtrack to the 2005 film The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants.[47] Perry provided backing vocals on Mick Jagger's song "Old Habits Die Hard",[48] which was included on the soundtrack to the 2004 film Alfie.[49] In September 2004, Blender named her "The Next Big Thing".[47] She recorded background vocals on P.O.D.'s single "Goodbye for Now", was featured at the end of its music video in 2006, and performed it with them on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.[50] That year, Perry also appeared in the music video for "Learn to Fly" by Carbon Leaf, and played the love interest of her then-boyfriend, Gym Class Heroes lead singer Travie McCoy, in the band's music video for "Cupid's Chokehold".[51] After Columbia dropped Perry, Angelica Cob-Baehler, then a publicity executive at the label, brought Perry's demos to Virgin Records chairman Jason Flom. Flom was convinced that she could be a breakthrough star and she was signed to Capitol Records in April 2007. The label arranged for her to work with Dr. Luke to add an "undeniable smash" to her existing material.[52][53] Perry and Dr. Luke co-wrote the songs "I Kissed a Girl" and "Hot n Cold" for her second album One of the Boys. A campaign was started with the November 2007 release of the video to "Ur So Gay", a song aimed at introducing her to the music market.[54] A digital EP of the same name was also released that month.[55] Madonna helped publicize the song by praising it on the JohnJay & Rich radio show in April 2008,[56] stating "Ur So Gay" was her "favorite song" at the time.[57] In March 2008, Perry made a cameo appearance as a club singer in the Wildfire episode "Life's Too Short"[58] and appeared as herself during a photo shoot that June on The Young and the Restless for the show's magazine Restless Style.[59] Perry was part of the 2008 Warped Tour lineup. Perry released her first single with Capitol, "I Kissed a Girl", on April 28, 2008,[60] as the lead single from One of the Boys. The first station to pick up the song was WRVW in Nashville, who were inundated with enthusiastic calls the first three days they played it.[61] The track reached number one on the US Billboard Hot 100.[62] "I Kissed a Girl" created controversy among both religious and LGBT groups. The former criticized its homosexual theme, while the latter accused her of using bi-curiosity to sell records. In response to speculation that her parents opposed her music and career, Perry told MTV that they had no problems with her success.[63] One of the Boys, released on June 17, 2008, garnered mixed critical reviews and reached number nine on the US Billboard 200.[64][65] The album went on to sell 7 million copies worldwide.[66] "Hot n Cold" was released the following September[67] and became the album's second successful single, reaching number three on the Billboard Hot 100[68] while topping charts in Germany,[69] Canada,[70] the Netherlands[71] and Austria.[72] Later singles "Thinking of You" and "Waking Up in Vegas" were released in 2009[73][74] and reached the top 30 of the Hot 100.[68] The Matrix's self-titled debut album, which Perry had recorded with the band in 2004, was released onto iTunes on January 27, 2009, as a result of her solo success.[49][75] After finishing the 2008 Warped Tour,[76] Perry hosted the 2008 MTV Europe Music Awards in November 2008, where she won the award for Best New Act.[77] At the 2009 Brit Awards, she also won the award for International Female Solo Artist.[78] Perry embarked on her first headlining world tour, the Hello Katy Tour, from January to November 2009 to support One of the Boys.[79] On August 4, 2009, she performed as opening act for one date of No Doubt's 2009 Summer Tour.[80] Perry also hosted the 2009 MTV Europe Music Awards in November 2009, becoming the first person to host two consecutive ceremonies of the European awards.[81] On July 22, 2009, Perry recorded a live album titled MTV Unplugged, which featured acoustic performances of five tracks from One of the Boys as well as one new song, "Brick by Brick", and a cover of Fountains of Wayne's "Hackensack".[82] It was released on November 17, 2009.[83] Perry also appeared on two singles with other artists; she was featured on a remix of Colorado-based band 3OH!3's song "Starstrukk" in September 2009,[84] and on a duet with Timbaland entitled "If We Ever Meet Again", from his album Shock Value II, three months later.[85][86] The Guinness World Records recognized her in its 2010 edition as the "Best Start on the U.S. Digital Chart by a Female Artist", for digital single sales of over two million copies.[87] After Perry and Travie McCoy split up in December 2008,[88] they briefly reconciled before she ended their relationship in 2009.[89][90] Perry met her future husband Russell Brand in mid-2009 while filming a cameo appearance for his film Get Him to the Greek. Her scene, in which the two kiss, does not appear in the film.[91] She began dating Brand after meeting him again that September at the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards.[92] The couple became engaged on December 31, 2009, while vacationing in Rajasthan, India.[93] After serving as a guest judge on American Idol,[94] Perry released "California Gurls" featuring Snoop Dogg on May 7, 2010.[95] The song was the lead single from her third studio album, Teenage Dream, and reached number one on the Billboard Hot 100 in June.[96] She also served as a guest judge on British The X Factor later that month[97] before releasing the album's second single, "Teenage Dream", in July.[98] "Teenage Dream" reached number one on the Billboard Hot 100 in September.[99] Released on August 24, 2010,[100] Teenage Dream debuted at number one on the Billboard 200,[101] and received mixed reviews from music critics.[102] It has since sold 7 million copies worldwide.[103] Teenage Dream would go on to win the 2011 Juno Award for International Album of the Year.[104] In October, "Firework" was released as the album's third single.[105] It became the album's third consecutive number one on the Billboard Hot 100 on December 8, 2010.[106] "E.T." featuring Kanye West was released as the fourth single from Teenage Dream on February 16, 2011.[107] It topped the Billboard Hot 100 for five non-consecutive weeks, making Teenage Dream the ninth album in history to produce four number one singles on the chart.[108] "Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F.)" followed as the fifth single in June,[109] and Perry became the first female artist to achieve five number-one Billboard Hot 100 songs from one album when the single topped that chart on August 17, and the second artist after Michael Jackson with his album Bad.[110] For this record, she received an honorary American Music Award in November 2011[111] and a 2013 Guinness World Record.[112] On September 7, she set a new record by becoming the first artist to spend 69 consecutive weeks in the top ten of the Hot 100.[113] After "The One That Got Away" was released as the album's sixth single in October, Teenage Dream became the third album to spawn six top-five songs on the Billboard Hot 100 after Rhythm Nation 1814 by Janet Jackson and Faith by George Michael.[114][115] The song peaked at number three in the US[116] and number two in Canada.[70] On January 5, 2012, Perry was named the sixth best-selling digital artist in the United States, with sales of 37.6 million units according to Nielsen SoundScan.[117] That month, she became the first artist to have four songs sell over 5 million digital units when "E.T." reached that mark along with "Firework", "California Gurls", and "Hot N Cold".[118] On February 13, Capitol released the lead single from Teenage Dream: The Complete Confection, "Part of Me", which debuted at number one on the Billboard Hot 100 and became Perry's seventh single overall to top the chart.[119] Teenage Dream: The Complete Confection was released on March 23,[120] and serves as a reissue of Teenage Dream.[121] "Wide Awake" was released on May 22 as the re-release's second single,[122] peaking at number two on the Billboard Hot 100[116] and number one in Canada[70] and New Zealand.[123] Perry attending the Sydney premiere for her 2012 documentary Katy Perry: Part of Me, which grossed $32.7 million Perry embarked on her second tour, the California Dreams Tour, in support of Teenage Dream[79] from February 2011 to January 2012.[124] The tour grossed $59.5 million globally[125] and won her the award for Best Live Act at the 2011 MTV Europe Music Awards.[126] On September 23, 2011, she performed on the opening day of the 2011 Rock in Rio festival along with Elton John and Rihanna.[127] In September 2010, Perry was scheduled to appear on the 41st-season premiere of Sesame Street. After her scene was uploaded to YouTube, viewers criticized Perry's exposed cleavage. Four days before the scheduled airing, Sesame Workshop announced that the segment would not air on television, but would still be available to watch online.[128] Perry subsequently mocked the controversy on Saturday Night Live, where she was a musical guest and wore an Elmo-themed shirt showing large amounts of cleavage during one skit.[129] In December 2010, Perry played Moe Szyslak's girlfriend in the live-action segment from a Christmas episode of The Simpsons titled "The Fight Before Christmas".[130][131] In February 2011, she made a guest appearance on the How I Met Your Mother episode "Oh Honey", playing a woman known as Honey.[132] The role won her the People's Choice Award for Favorite TV Guest Star in January 2012.[133] She made her film debut in the 3D family motion picture The Smurfs as Smurfette on July 29, 2011. The film was a financial success worldwide,[134] while critics gave mostly negative reviews.[135] She hosted Saturday Night Live on December 10, 2011, with Robyn as the episode's musical guest. Perry's work on the episode received generally positive reviews from critics, who praised her performance in the episode's digital short featuring her and Andy Samberg.[136] In March 2012, she guest starred as a prison security guard named Rikki on the Raising Hope episode "Single White Female Role Model".[137] On July 5, 2012, Perry's autobiographical documentary Katy Perry: Part of Me was released to theaters through Paramount Pictures.[138][139] The film received positive reviews[140] and grossed $32.7 million worldwide at the box office.[141] Perry began to venture into business when she endorsed the fragrance, Purr, in November 2010. Her second endorsed fragrance, Meow!, was released in December 2011. Both perfumes were released through Nordstrom department stores.[142][143] Electronic Arts recruited her to promote their new expansion pack for The Sims 3: Showtime,[144] before releasing a separate stuff pack featuring Perry-inspired furniture, outfits, and hairstyles, titled The Sims 3: Katy Perry's Sweet Treats, in June 2012.[145] The following month, she became the spokesperson and ambassador for Popchips and made an investment in the company.[146] Billboard dubbed her as their "Woman of the Year" for 2012.[147] She married Russell Brand on October 23, 2010, in a traditional Hindu ceremony near the Ranthambhore tiger sanctuary in Rajasthan.[148] On December 30, 2011, Brand announced that they were divorcing after 14 months of marriage.[149] Perry later stated that conflicting career schedules and his desire to have children before she was ready led to the end of their marriage[150] and that he never spoke to her again after sending a text message that he was divorcing her,[151] while Brand asserted that he divorced her due to her commercial success and reluctance to engage in activism.[152] She was initially distraught over their divorce and said that she contemplated suicide.[153][154] Since they married without a prenuptial agreement, he was eligible to claim half of the estimated $44 million she earned during their marriage, but declined.[155] Perry began a relationship with singer John Mayer in August 2012, the year her marriage with Brand had ended.[156][157] In November 2012, Perry began work on her fourth album, Prism.[158][153] She told Billboard, "I know exactly the record I want to make next. I know the artwork, the coloring and the tone" and "I even know what type of tour I'm doing next. I'll be very pleased if the vision I have in my head becomes a reality."[159] After initially telling L'Uomo Vogue in June 2012 that she planned to have "darker elements" in Prism following the end of her marriage, the singer revealed to MTV during the 2013 MTV Video Music Awards that she changed the album's direction after periods of self-reflection. Perry commented "I felt very prismatic", which inspired the album's name.[160][161] "Roar" was released as the lead single from Prism on August 10, 2013.[162] It was promoted at the MTV Video Music Awards and reached number one on the Billboard Hot 100.[163][164] "Unconditionally" followed as the second single from Prism on October 16, 2013,[165] and peaked at number 14 in the United States.[166] Perry performing during the Prismatic World Tour in July 2014 Prism was released on October 18, 2013, and has sold 4.5 million copies as of August 2016.[167] It received favorable reviews from critics[158] and debuted at number one on the Billboard 200 chart.[168] Four days later, Perry performed the songs from the album at the iHeartRadio Theater in Los Angeles.[169] "Dark Horse" with Juicy J was released as the album's third single in December, and became her ninth U.S. number-one single the following month.[170][171] In 2014, "Birthday" and "This Is How We Do" respectively followed as the album's fourth and fifth singles,[172][173] and reached the top 25 on the Hot 100.[68] Prior to ending her relationship with Mayer in February 2014,[174][175] she recorded and co-wrote a duet with him titled "Who You Love" for his album Paradise Valley. The song was released on August 12, 2013.[176] Perry's third headlining tour, the Prismatic World Tour, began in May 2014[124] and concluded in October 2015.[177] It sold almost 2 million tickets and grossed $204.3 million worldwide[178] and won Perry the award for "Top Package" at the 2014 Billboard Touring Awards.[179] She also performed at the 2015 Rock in Rio festival on September 27, 2015.[180] On November 23, 2014, the NFL announced that Perry would perform at the Super Bowl XLIX halftime show on February 1, 2015.[181] Lenny Kravitz and Missy Elliott served as special guests for the show.[182] Her performance was critically acclaimed,[183] and the Guinness World Records announced two days after the singer's halftime show that it garnered 118.5 million viewers in the United States, becoming the most watched and highest rated show in Super Bowl history. The viewership was higher than the game itself, which was viewed by an audience of 114.4 million.[184] The International Federation of the Phonographic Industry (IFPI) ranked her fifth on the list of Top Global Recording Artists of 2013.[185] On June 26, 2014, she was declared the Top Certified Digital Artist Ever by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) for certified sales of 72 million digital singles in the United States.[186][187] In May 2014, a portrait of Perry by painter Mark Ryden was featured in his exhibition "The Gay 90s", and shown at the Kohn Gallery in Los Angeles. Along with several other artists, she also recorded a cover version of the song "Daisy Bell (Bicycle Built for Two)" on a limited-edition concept album titled The Gay Nineties Old Tyme Music: Daisy Bell to accompany the exhibition.[188] That month, a portrait of Perry by artist Will Cotton was included in the United States National Portrait Gallery.[189] On November 23, 2015, Perry starred in H&M's holiday advertising campaign, for which she wrote and recorded a song titled "Every Day Is a Holiday".[190][191] On June 17, 2014, Perry announced that she had founded her own record label under Capitol Records, titled Metamorphosis Music. Ferras was the first artist to get signed to her label, and Perry served as an executive producer on his self-titled EP. She also recorded a duet with him on the EP, titled "Legends Never Die".[192] The label was later renamed Unsub Records.[193] Outside of her music career, Perry reprised her role as Smurfette in The Smurfs 2, which was released in theaters on July 31, 2013.[194] Like its predecessor, The Smurfs 2 was a financial success[195] that was panned by critics.[196] In March 2014, she made a guest appearance playing herself in the episode "Blisteritos Presents Dad Academy Graduation Congraduritos Red Carpet Viewing Party" of the Kroll Show.[197] Killer Queen was released as her third fragrance in August 2013 through Coty[198] In January 2014, she became a guest curator of Madonna's Art for Freedom initiative.[199] In March 2015, she appeared in Brand: A Second Coming, a documentary following her ex-husband Russell Brand's transition from comedy work to activism,[152] and released a concert film titled Katy Perry: The Prismatic World Tour through Epix, which took place during her tour of the same name.[139] Perry also made a cameo appearance in the music video for Madonna's song "Bitch I'm Madonna" in June 2015.[200] The following month, she released another fragrance with Coty, entitled Mad Potion.[201] In September 2015, she appeared in the documentaries Katy Perry: Making of the Pepsi Super Bowl Halftime Show, which followed Perry's preparation for her Super Bowl performance,[202] and Jeremy Scott: The People's Designer, which followed the life and career of designer Jeremy Scott.[203] Perry released a mobile app titled Katy Perry Pop in December 2015 through Glu Mobile where her character helps players become famous musicians.[204] She described it as "the most fun, colorful world that helps guide your musical dreams".[205] Perry started writing songs for her new album in June 2016,[206] and recorded an anthem for NBC Sports's coverage of the 2016 Summer Olympics titled "Rise", which was released the following month. Perry chose to release it as a standalone track rather than save it for her album "because now more than ever, there is a need for our world to unite". NBC also felt its message spoke "directly to the spirit of the Olympics and its athletes" for its inspirational themes.[207] The song reached number one in Australia[208] and number eleven in the United States.[68] Perry performing during Witness: The Tour in October 2017 In August 2016, Perry stated that she aspired to create material "that connects and relates and inspires"[209] and told Ryan Seacrest that she was "not rushing" her fifth album, adding "I'm just having a lot of fun, but experimenting and trying different producers, and different collaborators, and different styles".[210] On February 10, 2017, Perry released the album's lead single "Chained to the Rhythm" featuring Skip Marley.[211][212] It reached number one in Hungary[213] and number four in the United States.[68] The track was also streamed over three million times on Spotify within 24 hours, breaking the music streaming service's record at the time for the highest first-day streaming for a single track by a female artist.[214] The album's second single, "Bon Appétit" with Migos, was released that April.[215] Its third single, "Swish Swish", featured Nicki Minaj and followed the next month.[216] They respectively peaked at numbers 59 and 46 in the United States,[68] and made the top 15 in Canada.[70] The album, titled Witness, was released on June 9, 2017, to mixed reviews,[217] and debuted at number one in the United States.[218] To accompany the album's release, Perry broadcast herself on YouTube for four days with a live-stream titled Katy Perry Live: Witness World Wide, concluding with a live concert on June 12.[219] The live-stream generated over 49 million views from 190 countries.[220] She also embarked on Witness: The Tour, which began in September 2017 and ended in August 2018.[221] On June 15, 2017, Calvin Harris released a song titled "Feels" from his album Funk Wav Bounces Vol. 1, which featured Perry, Big Sean, and Pharrell Williams.[222] The song went on to reach number one in the United Kingdom.[223] Perry subsequently recorded a cover of the Dear Evan Hansen song "Waving Through a Window" for the deluxe edition of the cast recording, which was released on November 2, 2018.[224] The show's creators Benj Pasek and Justin Paul had requested Perry to cover the song to promote the musical's national tour.[225] Later that month, Perry released "Cozy Little Christmas".[226] She also recorded the song "Immortal Flame" for the game Final Fantasy Brave Exvius, and had a playable character modeled after her.[227] Outside of recording music, Perry appeared as herself in the film Zoolander 2, which was released in February 2016.[228][229] In February 2017, the singer launched a shoe line titled Katy Perry Collections.[230] Her shoes are available on its namesake website and at retailers such as Dillard's and Walmart.[231] The following August, she hosted the 2017 MTV Video Music Awards.[232] Perry was signed for a $25-million salary to serve as a judge on the sixteenth season of American Idol, which premiered in March 2018.[233][234] Perry began a relationship with Orlando Bloom in early 2016, and the couple got engaged on February 14, 2019.[235][236] At the 61st Annual Grammy Awards, Perry performed "Here You Come Again", alongside Dolly Parton and Kacey Musgraves, as part of a tribute to Parton.[237] Four days later, she released a song called "365", with DJ Zedd.[238] In April, Perry was included on a remix of Daddy Yankee's song "Con Calma", featuring Snow.[239] She followed this with the singles "Never Really Over" on May 31, "Small Talk" on August 9, and "Harleys in Hawaii" on October 16.[240][241][242] "Never Really Over" in particular received critical acclaim.[243] In June 2019, Perry appeared in the music video of Taylor Swift's "You Need to Calm Down".[244] In July, a jury in California returned a verdict following a week-long trial that Perry's song "Dark Horse" had copied Flame's 2008 song "Joyful Noise" after he filed a copyright lawsuit alleging that it used his track's beat without permission;[245] the verdict was later overturned.[246] After the initial verdict, the jury ordered her to pay him $550,000.[247] Following the release of her single "Never Worn White" in March 2020, Perry revealed in the accompanying music video that she was expecting her first child with Bloom.[248] "Daisies", the lead single from her sixth album, was released on May 15, 2020. Its second single "Smile" followed two months later.[249][250] The album, also titled Smile, was released on August 28, 2020.[251][252] Two days before its distribution, she gave birth to a daughter named Daisy Dove Bloom.[253] The album received mixed reviews,[254] and debuted at number five in the United States.[255] Perry further promoted the album with four compilation EPs: Camp Katy,[256] Empowered,[257] Scorpio SZN,[258] and Cosmic Energy.[259] These EPs were followed by the single "Not the End of the World" in December 2020, which had a music video in which Zooey Deschanel impersonates Perry.[260][261][262] Additionally she collaborated with various artists to create two remixes of Smile album tracks. Tiësto remix of "Resilient" featuring Aitana was released in November 2020, while Bruno Martini remix of "Cry About It Later" featuring Luísa Sonza was released in April 2021.

sampling "I Kissed a Girl" and Olivia Rodrigo referencing Teenage Dream on "Brutal".[266] Additionally, other artists such as Halsey and Ariana Grande have praised Perry's work, with Halsey calling Teenage Dream the "perfect pop album" and Grande saying "The One That Got Away" is "one of the biggest and most perfectly written pop songs ever from one of the best pop albums of all time."[395][396] Perry became a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador in December 2013. Perry has supported various charitable organizations and causes throughout her career. She has contributed to organizations aimed at improving the lives and welfare of children in particular. In April 2013, she joined UNICEF to assist children in Madagascar with education and nutrition.[397] On December 3, 2013, she was officially named a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador, "with a special focus on engaging young people in the agency's work to improve the lives of the world's most vulnerable children and adolescents."[398] She arranged for a portion of the money generated from tickets to her Prismatic World Tour to go to UNICEF.[399] In September 2010, she helped build and design the Boys Hope/Girls Hope foundation shelter for youth in Baltimore, Maryland along with Raven-Symoné, Shaquille O'Neal, and the cast of Extreme Makeover: Home Edition.[400] In 2010, Perry and Nicki Minaj performed a cover of "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" for service members during the 2010 VH1 Divas Salute the Troops concert.[401] She has also supported children's education and well-being. All profits from sales of the album The Gay Nineties Old Tyme Music: Daisy Bell, which includes her rendition of "Daisy Bell (Bicycle Built for Two)", were donated to the charity Little Kids Rock, which supports musical education in underprivileged elementary schools.[188] In June 2014, she teamed up with Staples Inc. for a project entitled "Make Roar Happen" which donated $1 million to DonorsChoose, an organization that supports teachers and funds classroom resources in public schools.[402] In May 2016, she worked with UNICEF to improve child care quality in Vietnam, hoping to "break the cycle of poverty and drastically improve children's health, education and well-being".[403] The following month, UNICEF announced that Perry would receive the Audrey Hepburn Humanitarian Award "for her work as a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador in support of the world's most vulnerable children" at their annual Snowflake Ball in November.[404] All Spotify streams of her 2021 cover of "All You Need Is Love" will generate $1 in donations for the charity Baby2Baby.[277] Perry and Nicki Minaj (right) performing for service members during the 2010 VH1 Divas Salute the Troops concert Perry has supported organizations aimed at aiding people suffering with diseases including cancer and HIV/AIDS. During the 2008 Warped Tour, she had a cast made of her breasts to raise money for the Keep A Breast Foundation.[405] She hosted and performed at the We Can Survive concert along with Bonnie McKee, Kacey Musgraves, Sara Bareilles, Ellie Goulding, and duo Tegan and Sara at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, California, on October 23, 2013. The concert's profits were donated to Young Survival Coalition, an organization aiding breast cancer in young women.[406] In June 2009, she designed an item of clothing for H&M's "Fashion Against AIDS" campaign, which raises money for HIV/AIDS awareness projects.[407] On February 26, 2017, she served as a co-chair alongside various celebrities such as Beyoncé, Lea Michele, Jim Carrey, Jared Leto, and Kevin Spacey for the 25th Annual Elton John AIDS Foundation Academy Award Party, a fundraiser for HIV/AIDS healthcare.[408] The proceeds from Perry's single "Part of Me" were donated to the charity MusiCares, which helps musicians in times of need.[409] During her California Dreams Tour, she raised over $175,000 for the Tickets-For-Charity fundraiser. The money was divided between three charities: the Children's Health Fund (CHF), Generosity Water, and The Humane Society of the United States.[410] On her 27th birthday, Perry set up a donations page for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Auckland,[411] and set up a similar page benefiting the David Lynch Foundation for her 28th birthday.[412] On March 29, 2014, she helped raise $2.4 million for the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles along with other celebrities such as Ryan Seacrest, Pharrell Williams, Tim Allen, Lisa Edelstein, and Riley Keough.[413] Perry performed at the One Love Manchester benefit concert for the victims of the 2017 Manchester Arena bombing, among various performers including its organizer Ariana Grande, which was broadcast live on June 4, 2017, on radio and television stations around the world.[414] In March 2018, Perry announced Witness: Coming Home, a benefit concert that was held in her hometown of Santa Barbara on May 19, 2018. The concert benefited those recovering from the aftermath of the 2017 California wildfires and 2018 Southern California mudflows. Perry partnered with the Santa Barbara Foundation, the 93108 Fund and The 805 UndocuFund, organizations which help in assisting members of the community in the Santa Barbara area through grants and various philanthropic efforts.[415] Perry performed at multiple ceremonies for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton during her 2016 campaign. Perry has publicly advocated for LGBT rights and admitted that she wrote "I Kissed a Girl" about her own bisexual experiences with other women. In 2017, she received a Nation Equality Award from Human Rights Campaign for "using her powerful voice and international platform to speak out for LGBTQ equality".[416] During her acceptance speech, she discussed having bisexual experiences, her fluid sexuality, and thanked the LGBTQ+ community.[417] In an Out interview in 2021, she was heralded as a "gay icon" with "I Kissed a Girl" being called a "bonafide queer anthem". Perry continued to thank the LGBTQ+ community in the same interview, saying: "I came from a very sheltered upbringing where it wasn't okay to be friends with anyone from that community. And now that is my community." She also mentioned "I wouldn't have survived without the community and it's amazing how full circle it's come and how much growth has happened since I started."[266] Tomás Mier of Rolling Stone remarked Perry "championed queer folks, especially drag queens, throughout her career."[384] She dedicated the music video to her song "Firework" to the It Gets Better Project.[418] In June 2012, Perry expressed her hopes for LGBT equality, commenting "hopefully, we will look back at this moment and think like we do now concerning [other] civil rights issues. We'll just shake our heads in disbelief, saying, 'Thank God we've evolved.' That would be my prayer for the future."[419] In December 2012, Perry was awarded the Trevor Hero Award by The Trevor Project for her work and activism on behalf of LGBT youth.[420] Perry identifies as a feminist,[421] and appeared in April 2013 in a video clip for the "Chime for Change" campaign that aimed to spread female empowerment.[422] She has also said that America's lack of free health care drove her "absolutely crazy".[423] Following the shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando in June 2016, Perry and nearly 200 other artists and executives in music signed an open letter organized by Billboard addressed to United States Congress demanding increased gun control in the United States.[424] Through Twitter and by performing at rallies, Perry supported President Barack Obama in his run for re-election and praised his support for same-sex marriage[425] and LGBT equality.[426] She performed at three rallies for Obama, in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Wisconsin, singing a rendition of "Let's Stay Together" as well as a number of her songs. During her Las Vegas performance she wore a dress made to replicate a voting ballot, with Obama's box filled in.[427] On Twitter, she encouraged her followers to vote for Obama.[428] In August 2013, prior to a performance in Australia, Perry stated that she did not agree with conservative Australian opposition leader Tony Abbott's stance against same-sex marriage, telling him "I love you as a human being but I can't give you my vote". Abbott had dialed in to a talkback segment on Sydney radio station 2Day FM to ask Perry when she would return to Australia for a full tour.[429] In April 2014, she publicly supported Marianne Williamson in her campaign for California's 33rd congressional district by attending a political press event.[430] She endorsed Kamala Harris in the United States Senate election in California, and organized a fundraiser for Harris at her home in Los Angeles in November 2016.[431] Perry also publicly endorsed former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton for president in 2016.[432][433] She performed alongside Elton John at a fundraising concert for Clinton in New York City in March 2016.[434] Perry also spoke and performed at the 2016 Democratic National Convention in support of Clinton.[435] Four years later, she supported Joe Biden and Kamala Harris during the 2020 United States presidential election, praising the latter as a leader who had "experience we desperately need right now" and believed that the former "choosing her as his running mate is already a testament to his decision making".[436] In 2022, Perry posted a picture of herself voting for conservative candidate Rick Caruso in the 2022 Los Angeles mayoral election, which Democrats heavily criticized her for.[437] During the 2024 United States presidential election, she endorsed Harris for office, stating "I've always known her to fight for the most vulnerable, to speak up for the voiceless, and to protect our rights as women to make decisions about our own bodies".[438] In 2015, Perry attempted to purchase a former convent in Los Angeles, which sparked a years-long legal battle involving the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, members of the Sisters of the Most Holy and Immaculate Heart of Mary, and real estate developer Dana Hollister. Initially, she offered the archdiocese $14.5 million in cash to buy the eight-acre Los Feliz property.[439] However, two elderly nuns, Sister Rita Callanan and Sister Catherine Rose Holzman, opposed the sale and attempted to sell the property to Hollister instead at $15.5 million, believing she would preserve the site and open it to the public.[440] The archdiocese sued, asserting the nuns lacked authority to sell the property and that any sale over $7.5 million required Vatican approval.[441] In 2016, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled the sale to Hollister invalid due to the absence of necessary church approval, clearing the way for Perry's purchase.[442] In 2017, a jury determined Hollister had intentionally interfered with Perry's real estate deal and awarded $5 million in compensatory damages—$3.47 million to the archdiocese and $1.57 million to Perry's company.[443] The judge later imposed an additional $10 million in punitive damages, divided between Perry and the archdiocese.[444] See also: List of awards and nominations received by Katy Perry Perry at the ARIA Music Awards in November 2014 Throughout her career, Perry has won five American Music Awards,[445] fourteen People's Choice Awards,[446] four Guinness World Records,[87][112][184][359] a Brit Award,[78] and a Juno Award.[104] In September 2012, Billboard dubbed her the "Woman of the Year".[147] From May 2010 to September 2011, the singer spent a record-breaking 69 consecutive weeks in the top ten of the Billboard Hot 100.[113][447] Teenage Dream became the first album by a female artist to produce five number-one Billboard Hot 100 singles, and the second album overall after Michael Jackson's Bad.[110] In the United States, she has accumulated nine number-one singles on the Billboard Hot 100, her most recent being "Dark Horse",[171] and holds the record for having 18 consecutive number-one songs on the Billboard Dance Club Songs chart.[448] According to Billboard, she is the 15th most successful dance club artist of all time.[449] The magazine additionally ranked her fourth on its "Greatest of All Time Pop Songs Artists" list,[450] fifth on the 2025 "Top 100 Women Artists of the 21st Century" list,[451] and twenty-fifth on the 2024 "Greatest Pop Stars of the 21st Century" list,[452] included Teenage Dream and Prism among its "Greatest of All Time Billboard 200 Albums by Women" list,[453] and ranked "Dark Horse" at number 100 on its "Greatest of All Time Hot 100 Songs"[454] as well as one of its "Greatest of All Time Hot 100 Songs by Women" along with "E.T.", "Firework", and "California Gurls".[455] In June 2015, her music video for "Dark Horse" became the first video by a female artist to reach 1 billion views on Vevo.[456][457] The following month, her music video for "Roar" reached 1 billion views on Vevo, making her the first artist to have multiple videos with 1 billion views.[458] With 143 million records sold worldwide,[459] Perry is one of the best-selling music artists of all time.[460] She was declared the Top Global Female Recording Artist of 2013 by the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry (IFPI).[185] According to RIAA, Perry is the ninth top digital singles artist in the United States, with 121.5 million certified song units in the country including on-demand streams[461] and also has 19 million certified album units, totaling 129.5 million certified units in the United States.[462] She also became the first artist to have three songs receive Diamond certifications from the RIAA in 2017 with "Dark Horse", "Firework", and "Roar".[463] All three of them and "E.T.", "California Gurls", and "Hot n Cold" have each sold over 5 million digital copies.[464] Six years later, the RIAA certified "California Gurls" as her fourth diamond-certified single in the U.S., breaking her tie with Lady Gaga as the female artist with the most diamond singles there.[465] Teenage Dream has become the first and only album in history with four diamond-certified songs on its tracklist.[466] Perry's albums One of the Boys, Teenage Dream, Prism, Witness, and Smile have individually surpassed one billion streams on Spotify.[467] In 2011, Forbes ranked her third on their "Top-Earning Women In Music" list with earnings of $44 million[468] and fifth on their 2012 list with $45 million.[469] She subsequently ranked seventh on the 2013 Forbes list for "Top-Earning Women In Music" with $39 million earned,[470] and fifth on their 2014 list with $40 million.[471] With earnings of $135 million, Forbes also ranked Perry number one on their 2015 "Top-Earning Women In Music" list as well as the "World's Highest-Paid Musicians" and declared her the highest earning female celebrity in 2015, placing her at number 3 on the Forbes Celebrity 100 list.[472] In 2016, the magazine estimated her net worth was $125 million,[473] and ranked her number six on their list of "Highest-Paid Women in Music" with earnings of $41 million.[474] The following year, she was ranked number nine on the list with $33 million.[475] In 2018, she topped its "Highest-Paid Women in Music" listing and ranked at number four on the "Highest-Paid Female Celebrities" list, with earnings of $83 million.[476][477] Perry subsequently was placed at number four on the 2019 "Highest-Paid Women in Music" listings, with $57.5 million.[478] Later that year, with earnings of $530 million throughout the 2010s, the magazine also ranked her as the ninth-highest-earning musician of the decade.[479] Perry is one of the wealthiest musical artists; during September 2023, Forbes surmised her net worth was $340 million.[480] This increased to $350 million the following May, where she was included on the magazine's 2024 list of "America's Richest Self-Made Women".[481] Main articles: Katy Perry discography and List of songs recorded by Katy Perry Katy Hudson (2001) One of the Boys (2008) Teenage Dream (2010) Prism (2013) Witness (2017) Smile (2020) 143 (2024) Main 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The original owners were well known media personalities John Laws (30%), Mike Willesee (30%), Village Roadshow (30%) and Graham Kennedy (10%). The station's original programming format was focused towards easy-listening music, but shifted to more pop and rock oriented programming since the late 1980s, with the later addition of Hip-Hop and dance music to their playlists. Originally the studios were located on the second floor of the Sovereign Inn at 220 Pacific Highway, Crows Nest. The station was sold to the Lamb Family in February 1987, who sold it again to radio group Austereo in May 1989.[2][3] In 1995, the station's owner Austereo bought out the Triple M network from Hoyts, and following the merger of the two companies in 1996 2Day FM moved its studios and administration to Level 24, Tower 1, Westfield Bondi Junction at 520 Oxford Street, just one floor below the original home of Triple M since 1980. Austereo also took over Level 26 of the same building for its corporate departments.[4] With the move to new premises, 2Day FM also adopted digital audio playout, incorporating the DCS audio system built by Computer Concepts, sold and supported in Australia by Techtel. During the 1990s, 2Day FM enjoyed ratings success, especially with its breakfast program The Morning Crew (featuring well-known Australian comedian Wendy Harmer and television comedian Peter Moon), which consistently topped its segment in the Sydney radio market for years.[5] From 1995 to 1998, 2Day FM broadcast the highly successful Martin/Molloy drive program with Tony Martin and Mick Molloy. This program was networked to over 50 stations around Australia (from the studios of Fox FM in Melbourne, Victoria), and is considered one of Australia's most successful FM radio shows. Martin and Molloy left the Today Network in late 1998 at the top of the ratings, citing the need for a break from the pressures of radio. Nights on 2Day FM have also been controversial. In 1997, night announcer David Rymer, host of the then Top 30 Countdown, was castigated in the media for a poorly thought-out on air stunt in which he called a top ranking Year 12 student, pretending to be from the Board of Studies. He told the girl her results were incorrect and that her marks had been adjusted.[6] He played the segment to air after receiving verbal permission to do so from the girl's mother. However, her father was a lawyer and took legal action.[citation needed] The media responded and Rymer was suspended until further notice. He returned to the show a month later but was soon moved to day shifts on sister station Triple M to make way for the new networked night show Ugly Phil's Hot 30, hosted by Phil O'Neil and his then wife Jackie O. The new show was not without its controversy either, with complaints about obscenity and foul language. O'Neil resigned in 2000 and the show disintegrated, followed by their divorce in 2001.[citation needed] O'Neil moved to the UK to present breakfast on Kerrang! 105.2 and was replaced by the Brisbane-based Kyle Sandilands, while Jackie O remained as co-host.[citation needed] Peter Moon left the breakfast show in 2002 after infighting with Harmer became unbearable for him.[7] He was replaced by yet another Melbourne comedian, Greg Fleet, who was poorly received by the Sydney radio listeners.[8] When Harmer resigned in 2003, the station replaced her with Melbourne comedian Judith Lucy.[9] Lucy was given free rein over the new show and installed two friends, Peter Helliar and Kaz Cooke, to co-host. The show was not a success in the ratings and the station received some of the worst breakfast ratings in its history.[10] 2Day FM continued to broadcast from Bondi Junction until October 2005, when both 2Day FM and Triple M moved into new premises at World Square, Goulburn Street, Sydney. The new premises included state of the art Klotz Digital equipment, and a street level studio. 2Day FM started 2005 with a number of changes, the most significant of which was moving the drive show team of Kyle Sandilands and Jackie O to breakfast and employing a young and unknown Craig Lowe as the host of the nightly networked show Lowie's Hot30.[11][12] This was short-lived, however, after yet another on air gaffe later in the year that involved a porn star relating sexually charged experiences live to air which resulted in a breach of codes finding.[13] Lowie was forced to resign as host of the Hot30 in November 2006.[14] Tim Lee and co-host Carla Bignasca (Biggsy) were announced as his replacements in February 2007. In November 2013, breakfast team of Kyle Sandilands and Jackie O announced their departure from the station and the network. Whilst they were present at 2Day FM, the station held the number 1 FM breakfast show for 52 radio surveys in a row, and kept the station as the number 1 FM station in Sydney.[15] Hours after the duo finished their final show at 2Day FM, rival Australian Radio Network announced the pair would be moving to a new look Mix 106.5. On 8 December, ARN announced the station would rebrand as KIIS 106.5, with Kyle Sandilands and Jackie O on breakfast. Since the departure of Kyle Sandilands and Jackie 'O' Henderson in 2013, the station has plummeted from being the top rating commercial FM station to the bottom with an audience share of just 4 per cent – having been as low as 2.8 per cent.[16] The replacement breakfast shows have never managed to improve ratings. The Kyle & Jackie O show on KIIS 106.5 has surged on, often competing with WSFM Jonesy and Amanda for the number 1 FM breakfast show.[17] In August 2014, Mel B left the then breakfast team (Merrick Watts, Jules Lund and Sophie Monk) coming to the end of her six-month contract.[18] In November 2014, a 30-second ad on 2Day FM in breakfast cost $850 and in drive cost $700 (with 2Day FM holding a 3.3% and 4.3% share, respectively, in these slots at the time).[19] In January 2015, Dan and Maz took over the coveted breakfast slot.[20] They were initially brought on board to connect with a younger audience, however struggled to make inroads against established competitors including Kyle and Jackie O on KIIS, WSFM's Jonesy & Amanda, Triple M's "The Grill Team" and Nova's Fitzy & Wippa. After struggling for the most part of the year, it was announced in October 2015, that Rove McManus would front a brand new Breakfast Show titled Rove and Sam on a three-year deal.[21] On 9 November 2015, Rove and Sam first aired with co-host Sam Frost. Later in 2015, Mike Christian returned to 2Day FM in a reduced position, mostly covering special events. In July 2015, SCA managed to lure back popular comedians Hamish & Andy to the national drive slot with their syndicated radio show.[22] The duo continued their strong run in drive since returning to 2Day FM station, with 6.8% audience share in their second survey period.[23] The duo saw an increase of 0.3 percentage points over the period, placing them in the middle of the pack alongside WSFM and Triple M, which were also on a 6.8% audience share. They ultimately decided against renewing their contract at the end of 2017, opting instead to host a podcast version of the show from 2018 onwards. With Rove and Sam's arrival into the 2Day FM breakfast market, Dan and Maz would return in 2016 to host a new weekend Breakfast show across the country for the network.[24][25] In January 2017, Rove and Sam moved from the breakfast show to a national nightly program on the Hit Network due to poor ratings. Em Rusciano and Harley Breen replaced Rove and Sam from 23 January 2017.[26] In November 2017, Southern Cross Austereo announced that Harley Breen would leave the station to focus on his stand up career. Breen would be replaced by Ed Kavalee. In December 2017, Southern Cross Austereo announced that Grant Denyer would join Em Rusciano and Ed Kavalee. The show would be titled Em, Grant & Ed and commenced on 15 January 2018. In September 2018, Rusciano announced that she would be leaving the show to focus on her stand up career and upcoming birth of her third child. Ash London initially replaced her until it was announced in December 2018 that she will join the show permanently from January 2019. In August 2019, Southern Cross Austereo announced that Em, Grant & Ed would finish on Friday 16 August due to taking a 'new direction'. Em, Grant & Ed had an audience share of 3.1% in the fourth survey period. The show will be replaced by a music focused show, Music for Breakfast hosted by Jamie Angel.[27] Angel's new show will commence from Monday 19 August. Kavalee, Denyer and London will remain with Southern Cross Austereo in other capacities. In July 2020, Southern Cross Austereo unveiled a number of major changes to the Hit Network in metro and regional markets. It was the biggest network overhaul since the Hit brand was first introduced in 2014 and marked the beginning of a major play by SCA to reclaim their duopoly leadership position in key markets. This included a change in branding and logo once again for 2Day FM.[28] In November 2020, Southern Cross Austereo announced that Dave Hughes, Ed Kavalee and Erin Molan would replace Jamie Angel to host Hughesy, Ed & Erin from Monday, 18 January 2021.[29] A highlights package of the show, Hughesy, Ed & Erin's Happy Hour aired weeknights from 6 pm to 7 pm. In August 2024, Southern Cross Austereo announced that Hughesy, Ed & Erin had been axed with the station to take a new direction.[30] The last show aired on Wednesday 7 August. Jimmy & Nath will host breakfast for the remainder of the