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Once you've got a new video on your iPod to pass the time of each daily commute, you've probably noticed that filling it with content from the iTunes Music store can get expensive. There are free options. Every week the iTunes store gives away a song, but it can get tedious while holding on. Lucky for us, someone has created a blog linking every free song available for download every week, with a feed to inform you of updates. For video, you can convert your DVD or existing movie files to Videora or Squint, but you can also find new indie, student and music video at the recently announced iPod Film Festival. - Matt HaugheyFree iTunes Songs blog iPod Film Festival Image: Parkwood Entertainment/Columbia Records on September 4, 1981, the music world was changed forever. This is the day pop icon and R&B legend Beyoncé Giselle Knowles was born. As a child, it was clear that he was destined to be a star watchman. In fact, the young musician began to focus on his singing when he was just 7 years old. After getting her big break from Destiny's Child, Beyoncé went on to win the award after the award and collaborated with other huge names in the business. He has released an astonishing six solo albums that debuted at the top of the music charts. And we're sure there's more! Beyoncé's success made her a household name a long time ago, but how much do you really know about the singer's discography? Are you able to recognize your music videos based on the device, costume or who else has the video? If you consider yourself a Beyoncé expert, then it's time to prove yourself through the questions in this quiz. From Dangerous in Love to Lemonade and every album in between, this quiz looks at Queen B's extensive videography and push your Beyhive knowledge to the limit. Are your results awesome, or are you a flop? 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Musical summaries are trendy because they take into account new artists, new technology and some of the biggest bops and flops of the last decade. Do you think you can guess which hit was the hottest song between 2010 and now? Here's a look at what one agency has to say. Bruno Mars | Photo John Shearer/Getty Images Billboard names the song's winner in 2010 when compiling his list of songs made in musical history, Billboard called Uptown Funk! as the number one Hot 100 hit in 2010, mark ronson's song is the talented Bruno Mars and, according to the publication, he sat for 14 consecutive weeks. CBS News notes that this was the first time that Ronson had credited the artist with one of his tracks, and he was one of Amy Winehouse's greatest collaborators when he was alive. Ronson co-wrote and co-produced Uptown Funk with Mars and Jeff Bhasker on his Uptown Special album, and once admitted that he wasn't sure the song would happen. In an interview with NPR in 2015, he said all three of them were on fire when they first worked on the song, but struggled after writing the first part. He was particularly hard to get his guitar melody just right. Maybe that song wasn't supposed to be. I'd wait maybe a month for everyone's nerves to cool down and say, Hey, can we go back in and try working on this song again? We finally got it. What other songs topped the decade of the Hot 100? According to their list, LMFAO's Party Rock Anthem earned the number two spot and Ed Sheeran's Shape of You followed at number three. At four there are Chainsmokers Closer and Maroon 5 sitting at number 5 with Girls Like You. This list is a separate streaming hits because the number one streamed song of the decade was PSY's Gangnam Style. Remember that? How Billboard made its calculations during this time, Billboard notes that For 2010, he still used metrics based on album sales. The new technology necessitation to adapt, so that the Hot 100 charts take into account album sales, digital downloads and radio play. So Uptown Funk claimed the number one title. Other songs like Someone That I Used to Know by Gotye and Kimbra, Rihanna's We Found Love and The Immortal Old Town Road also made the Hot 100 top 10, but none could top dominate Uptown Funk. Tallies were calculated from the date range 2009 to September 2019 and include the most popular songs in the United States during that time. The billboard published the list in its entirety on Nov. If you want to dig deeper into the hottest albums and streaming singles of 2010, grab a copy. You won't be surprised to learn that Adele is 21 nabbed for a number one spot on the Hot 200s album list. Now, to the next decade, and what awaits our ears. This weekend, at a nightclub in Harvard Square, Belle Linda Halpern is singing her favorite selections of several popular musicals, including Pirate Jenny from Threepenny Opera and Something's Coming from West Side Story. Right now, though, he's helping me with the presentation - and I'm the one bursting into the song. Halpern, founder of Cambridge-based Ariel Group, Inc., is an accomplished cabaret singer who still performs at least once a month. The rest of the time he instructs businessmen on how to perform more effectively, interacting more emotionally. We follow our train though, and we admire your logic. But we want to get in touch with you as a person, we need to see how you feel about things. I turned to Halpern for advice on a call I had to send to 80 people. It was, I understood, a well-structured presentation - so well structured that my audience could plan exactly when to fall asleep. Introduction. First point. Second point. Conclusion. Pass on NoDoz. I thought I needed professional help. After listening to me, Halpern agreed. First of all, he said, I need more animation. Instead of using logic for transition (Now, if you understand my first point, let me turn to your other side.) I should use expressive hand gestures and add emotional colors to my face. I'm not suggesting you're flashy, Halpern counseled, but we need to see what you think about things. So we tried the exercise. Halpern assigned me a topic (in my neighborhood) and asked me to start talking. Every 10 seconds, he cried about a different idiot - love, hate, humility, happiness— for which I made an eloquent transition. (I love people and a sense of history in my neighborhood. I hate when I learn about the crime of my block.) Time and again, Halpern pushed me to communicate with the tools, than my voice. If I were deaf - or back in line - I would need to know your body language for what you're talking about, she explained. Actually, my vote was the next big challenge. Describing my voice as monotonous assumes that this is the tone in the first place. So it was time for another exercise, the one that involved Shakespeare. Halpern asked me to read the four-line passage to Tempest, which takes a different voice for each line. Don't be afraid (Ethel Merman shouts across the street); The Isle is full of voices (high-speaker Seinfeld whispering in his ear), Sounds and Sweet Airs (James Earl Jones yawning), It gives joy and hurt not (Kenneth Branagh plays the king). The idea, he explained, is to stretch your voice in the same way you stretch the rubber band. It breaks back, but it's more flexible than before you stretched it. The biggest problem, however, was my reluctance to pause - a common presentation error. I would make a point and then rush examples without letting the point sink in I know that pauses feel gargantuan over time when you're there, Halpern sympathy, but for the audience, a few seconds of pause is generous. It says: I think it's important enough to give you a moment to take it. If I can't stand the silence, he added, I should take a few steps around the stage or take a drink of water. Whatever I do, the goal is the same: just stop talking. We completed our fast-track course by revisiting my original presentation. Who would have thought it would be so gripping? Introduction. Pause. Scary face. High voice. First point. Pause. Excited hands. Strong voice. Second point. Pause. Finale. Applause.Siskel and Ebert, where are you? Contact Belle Linda ariellgroup@aol.com. .

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