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Getty Images On November 1, my husband and I headed off on a mini honeymoon, hungover from the energy it took to pull off our Halloween wedding. As we loaded our travel bags into the trunk, giggling at the surreal-ness of the first day of marriage, we were met with a gorgeous 69-degree day. Postcard perfect, blue sky and all. Off we went, and just before hitting the highway, he fueled up the car, as I headed inside the gas station for snacks. And, apparently, for my fill of Perry Como. "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas," Perry assured me through the cracked speakers, and there it was: Heat crawling up the back of my neck, my shoulders creeping ever closer to my ears. We all know Christmas sneaks in earlier each year, but November 1? No. No, no, no. I'm sure that my therapist would take my aversion of Christmas back to my childhood, and she wouldn't be entirely wrong. When I trek home to New Jersey to stay with my mother, I find myself in the same house I grew up in, sleeping in my parents' old bedroom, unable to quiet the memories of my parents' fights. But that's not it. My father was a man able to swing from joy to anger as quickly as you can say "holly, jolly Christmas." But that's not exactly it either. I dread Christmas because of the music. Every. Dang. Song. And what's worse is I'm prone to snippets of music playing on a loop in my head, a phenomenon grossly known as an earworm. Sounds enter my ears and refuse to leave my brain. In 2013, I had "Prince Ali" from Aladdin on a near-constant, mental-loop for months. Months. Think about that song — the way it gets louder and faster and builds and builds and builds. Then imagine it playing in your head for, say, three months straight. Good times, right? At Christmas we hear the same, insufferable songs everywhere we go, and — no surprise — I get the same few looping and looping until I want to stuff cotton into my musical brain. Hush now, brain, I think. Shhhh. There are people who love Christmas songs. I don't know who they are because who wants to hang out with someone who actually likes "Carol of the Bells?" DING DONG, DING DONG. So let's forget about them for now. If Christmas music flooded my local TJ Maxx, Macy's, and grocery store for, say, a week or so before the big day, maybe I'd be softer on this. But life doesn't stop for the holiday season. I have errands to run all through November and December that don't involve bargain shopping for gifts. Sometimes I just need Swiffer Wet Jet pads or a hoodie or a ham shank. And what I can't avoid — no matter how hard I try — is the onslaught of Bing Freaking Crosby. Maybe you're thinking, but it's just music. I know that, but I'm talking of the brutalities — nay, the horrors — committed against the pleasure of music. Had I not heard "Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree" a million times already, would I think it was a good song? What about "White Christmas?" Even just typing the titles feels dangerous. I could wind up with any one of them playing over and over in my head as I try to fall asleep tonight. I'll get through the holidays. I always do. I'll even don my cheeriest game face. But come Valentine's Day, when I'm shopping for a card for my husband, the odds are good that I'll be humming "Feliz Navidad." Because if history has taught me anything, it's that that song never, ever goes away. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io This site is not available in your country Looking for great Christmas music for kids? There are literally hundreds of Christmas-related CDs and albums out there, so here is a holiday collection that features "back-to-basics" renditions of wintry fireside classics, plus a couple of "essential listening" soundtracks. Take a look: This is the classic soundtrack from the classic holiday television program. More a Christmas mood piece than a collection of carols, this 1965 soundtrack includes the timeless "Linus and Lucy," the introspective "Christmas Time is Here," and Guaraldi's unique take on "The Christmas Song," "Greensleeves," and "My Little Drum" (or, "The Little Drummer Boy"). This album is also considered one of the great jazz Christmas albums. Released 1965, Fantasy Records Originally released in 1983, this CD features Raffi, who is already known as a great musical artist for children. It is no surprise that his warm, everyman voice is welcome in this collection of familiar holiday songs, along with harder-to-find tunes like Roger Miller's "Old Toy Trains," Arnold Sundgaard & Alec Wilder's "Douglas Mountain," and Tex Logan's "Christmas Time's A-Coming." Also included are several Raffi originals like "Every Little Wish," "A Child's Gift of Love," and "On Christmas Morning." Released 1983, Shoreline Miller's 1961 album is one of the best for learning carols. Kids and families will enjoy the enthusiastic, clearly-enunciated singing, and pretty much every great Christmas song is here! Released 1961, Columbia Records Hip-O Records/Universal Music Enterprises Similar to Christmas Classics, but with an emphasis on newer tunes. Overlapping songs include "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (Burl Ives on here, Bing Crosby on Classics), "Frosty the Snowman" (Jimmy Durante on here, Gene Autry on Classics), and "Jingle Bells" (Ella Fitzgerald on here, Bing Crosby & The Andrews Sisters on Classics). Both include Spike Jones' "All I Want for Christmas (Is My Two Front Teeth)." This album also includes Bobby Helms' "Jingle Bell Rock," The Jackson 5's "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," Brenda Lee's "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," The Chipmunks' "Christmas Don't Be Late," and Raul Malo's "Marshmallow World," most famously heard on Phil Spector's 1963 masterpiece A Christmas Gift for You. Released 2007, Hip-O Records Crank up the Chipmunks and let Christmas begin! Ross Bagdasarian and his Chipmunks gleefully sing their way through 20 Christmas classics, adding their own brand of humor along the way. Tunes include "Deck the Halls," "Silver Bells," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" and "The Chipmunk Song (Christmas Don't Be Late)." Released 1962, Capitol Records Another great Christmas soundtrack, but for a different reason: Boris Karloff narrates the entire story authored by Dr. Seuss, and it may just be possible that it's more fun to listen to Karloff's reading than to watch the animated classic. The album features the music of Albert Hague and includes the unforgettable "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch," sung by Thurl Ravenscroft, as well as two tunes are sung by the townspeople of Whoville, "Welcome Christmas" and "Trim Up the Tree." Released 1966, Leo the Lion Records/MGM Quiet, tender versions of 13 Christmas classics, featuring the vocals of Tara MacLean. Tunes are kept simple by using the very basic of musical accompaniment, including piano, acoustic guitar, and acoustic bass. Equally great for singalongs or nap times. Released 2005, Fisher-Price Similar to A Holly Jolly Kids Christmas, but with an emphasis on older classics. Overlapping songs include "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (Bing Crosby here, Burl Ives on Holly Jolly), "Frosty the Snowman" (Gene Autry here, Jimmy Durante on Holly Jolly), and "Jingle Bells" (a particularly swingin' version by Bing Crosby and The Andrews Sisters here, Ella Fitzgerald on Holly Jolly). Both include Spike Jones' "All I Want for Christmas (Is My Two Front Teeth)." Here you also get Nat "King" Cole's "The Christmas Song," Crosby & Fitzgerald's "Silver Bells" and Crosby & The Andrews Sisters' "Twelve Days of Christmas." Released 2001, Lifestyles The soundtrack that accompanied the 1979 television special. Make sure you find the 13-track version (available as a digital download on iTunes and Amazon) that includes "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," Dr. Teeth & The Electric Mayhem's version of "Little Saint Nick," and the introspective "When the River Meets the Sea," a song was originally written by Paul Williams for the 1977 HBO special Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas. Released 1979, RCA Records You just have to include the soundtrack to what will prove to be a modern holiday film classic. Director John Favreau's song selection makes this CD one of the most fun Christmas collections around, even if it does include non-holiday tunes like Louis Prima's "Pennies from Heaven" and Billy Preston's "Nothing from Nothing." But you do get awesome songs like Zoey Deschanel and Leon Redbone's "Baby It's Cold Outside," Eartha Kitt's "Santa Baby," and two songs from Leon Redbone's 1987 album Christmas Island, "Winter Wonderland" and "Christmas Island." Released 2003, New Line Records Courtesy Rock Me Baby Records More E Street Band than community choir, Tallman's collection features a sort of Memphis R&R-meets-rockabilly sound. The CD contains a staggering 42 tracks, including songs, jokes, Merry Christmas greetings in several languages, and holiday stories. You get particularly rockin' versions of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "We Need a Little Christmas," a Billy Preston-like "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," and a great Celtic-flavored version of "I Saw Three Ships." The album contains lots of familiar holiday hits, but also contains harder-to-find songs like Christina Rossetti's 19th-Century tunes "Love Came Down at Christmas" and "In the Bleak Midwinter." Released 2008, Rock Me Baby Records Share your holiday spirit with everyone with hundreds of free Christmas sheet music downloads that are perfect for a concert, holiday gathering, or Christmas caroling. 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