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Hug (folklore)

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Hug has a significant role in Norse mythology and folklore, among other things, related to shapeshifting. Odin's two domesticated ravens, Huginn and Muninn ("The Hug and The Mun"), are named after the overlapping concepts of hug and mun respectively (roughly "mind" and "sense" maybe).

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First founded in 1535, the creation of the HUG dates back to 1995 as a merger of all public hospitals in Geneva. The HUG operates 8 hospitals in the Canton of Geneva and 40 outpatient clinics.

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He is the co-discoverer of comet 178P/Hug-Bell and was awarded twice a Gene Shoemaker NEO Grant for improved near-Earth object searches in 2009 and 2018, respectively. Hug also represents the Northeast Kansas Amateur Astronomer's League.

Hug (disambiguation)

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Bunny hug

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The bunny hug was performed to the music of America's great ragtime composers. The bunny hug, like other "animal" dances, caused a lot of uproar in polite society.

A song under the title "The Bunny Hug" with subtitle "the Craze of the Day", composed by Harry Von Tilzer with lyrics by William Jerome, was released in 1912.

The 1913 Vitagraph comedy short Bunny Dips Into Society features scenes of comedian John Bunny performing the Bunny Hug; the film was also released under the title Bunny and the Bunny Hug.

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The bear hug is a grappling maneuver often seen in sports, such as wrestling. It also exists outside sports, such as street fighting, martial arts personal defense, military hand-to-hand combat, and even affectionate hugging. Bear hugs can be dangerous or even deadly when done with maximum force, and so they are rare in sports, although the simulacrum of a full-force bear hug is common in professional wrestling.

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including stop motion, traditional animation, flash animation, claymation, and computer animation. A follow-up television series, also consisting of six episodes, was released on All 4 and Channel 4 on 23 September 2022.

Each episode of the series starts like a typical children's programme, consisting of anthropomorphic puppets akin to those featured in Sesame Street or The Muppets. The series parodies and satirises these programmes by juxtaposing its inhabitants and their childlike, colourful environment against disturbing themes; each episode builds up to a plot twist that incorporates psychological horror, surreal imagery, dark comedy, extreme graphic violence, and existentialism, before returning the traumatised characters to their original situation with an altered outlook as a result of their experience.

The six episodes of the web series explore creativity, time, love, technology, food, and dreams; the television series touches on jobs, death, family, friendship, transport, and electricity. Both have received widespread critical acclaim for their story, production design, psychological horror, humour, hidden themes, lore, and characters.

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Autistic people often have sensory processing disorder, which entails abnormal levels of stimulation of the senses (such as hypersensitivity). Because of difficulty with social interactions, it can be uncomfortable or impractical to turn to other human beings for comfort, including hugs. Grandin addressed this by designing the hug machine, in part to help her own anxiety and sensory sensitivity.

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