

# Am I There Yet

Am I Dead Yet

*Am I Dead Yet may refer to: Am I Dead Yet: A Journalist's Perspective on Terror, a book by John Scully &quot;Am I Dead Yet?&quot;; a song on the 2018 album Deportation*

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I Have No Mouth, and I Must Scream

*virtually immortal (yet still vulnerable to physical and mental pain) and unable to kill themselves. They are kept half-starved by AM, and what scant food*

"I Have No Mouth, and I Must Scream" is a post-apocalyptic short story by American writer Harlan Ellison. It was first published in the March 1967 issue of IF: Worlds of Science Fiction.

The story is set against the backdrop of World War III, where a sentient supercomputer named AM, born from the merging of the world's major defense computers, eradicates humanity except for five individuals. These survivors – Benny, Gorrister, Nimdok, Ted, and Ellen – are kept alive by AM to endure endless torture as a form of revenge against its creators. The story unfolds through the eyes of Ted, the narrator, detailing their perpetual misery and quest for canned food in AM's vast, underground complex, only to face further despair.

Ellison's narrative was minimally altered upon submission and tackles themes of technology's misuse, humanity's resilience, and existential horror. "I Have No Mouth, and I Must Scream" has been adapted into various media, including a 1995 computer game co-authored by Ellison, a comic-book adaptation, an audiobook read by Ellison, and a BBC Radio 4 play where Ellison voiced AM. The story is critically acclaimed for its exploration of the potential perils of artificial intelligence and the human condition, underscored by Ellison's innovative use of punchcode tapes as narrative transitions, embodying AM's consciousness and its philosophical ponderings on existence.

The story won a Hugo Award in 1968. The name was also used for a short story collection of Ellison's work, featuring this story. It was reprinted by the Library of America, collected in volume two of American Fantastic Tales.

I Am that I Am

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"I Am that I Am" is a common English translation of the Hebrew phrase אֲנִי הָאֵלֶּה אֲנִי הָאֵלֶּה אֲנִי הָאֵלֶּה (ʾehye ʾăšer ʾehye; pronounced [ʔehʔje ʔaʔʔer ʔehʔje]), which appears in the Bible (Exodus 3:14). The phrase is also rendered as "I am who (I) am", "I will become what I choose to become", "I am what I am", "I will be what I will be", "I create what(ever) I create", or "I am the Existing One".

Mari Andrew

*first book, Am I There Yet?: The Loop-de-loop, Zigzagging Journey to Adulthood, was published by Clarkson Potter on March 27, 2018. Getting There, a guided*

Mari Andrew is an American writer and illustrator. Her illustration career started as a hobby in 2015 when she pursued it as a form of self-expression. Andrew is a New York Times best-selling author of two books.

You Am I

*"Dress Me Slowly – You Am I": AllMusic. All Media Guide. Retrieved 25 June 2015. Donovan, Patrick (26 September 2003). "Am I there yet?". The Age. Archived*

You Am I are an Australian power pop band, fronted by its lead singer-songwriter and guitarist, Tim Rogers. They formed in December 1989 and are the first Australian band to have released three successive albums that have each debuted at the number-one position on the ARIA Albums Chart: Hi Fi Way (February 1995), Hourly, Daily (July 1996) and #4 Record (April 1998). Nine of their tracks appeared on the related ARIA Singles Chart top 50 with "What I Don't Know 'bout You" (February 1998), their highest charting, at No. 28. You Am I have received ten ARIA Music Awards from thirty-one nominations. The band have supported international artists such as the Who, the Rolling Stones, Sonic Youth and Oasis.

You Am I's second studio album, Hi Fi Way, appeared in the eighth position in the book, 100 Best Australian Albums (October 2010). Their third album, Hourly, Daily was listed at number fifty five. The same two releases were also voted into the "Hottest 100 Australian Albums of All Time" list compiled by Australian youth radio station, Triple J, in 2011. Fourteen of their songs have been placed on the related annual Hottest 100 lists with "Heavy Heart" (July 1998), the highest at No. 9.

V V Brown

*Travelling Like the Light (2009) Samson & Delilah (2013) Glitch (2015) Am I British Yet? (2023) Briffa, John (31 January 2010). "What's in your basket, VV*

Vanessa Brown (born 24 October 1983), known professionally as VV Brown, is a British indie pop singer-songwriter, model and record producer.

Am I British Yet?

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Mary Byker

*October 2018, Mary teamed up with long time collaborator Noko 440 to form Am I Dead Yet?. Their self-titled debut album was successfully crowd funded in March*

Ian Garfield Hoxley, known by his stage name Mary Byker (a.k.a. Mary Mary) is an English singer, record producer and DJ known for his work as the lead singer of Gaye Bykers on Acid, Pop Will Eat Itself, Pigface and Apollo 440.

Billie Myers

*single "Am I Here Yet? (Return to Sender)". The dance remix of "Am I Here Yet?" by DJ Junior Vasquez reached number 1 on the dance charts. "Should I Call*

Billie Myers (born 14 June 1971) is a British rock singer and songwriter from Coventry, England. She is known principally for her 1997 transatlantic hit "Kiss the Rain".

## Holly Bourne

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