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"Stars Are Blind" was well received by music critics for its lyrics and production. It debuted and peaked at number 18 on the US Billboard Hot 100 due to strong digital sales, and topped the Billboard Dance Club Play chart. Worldwide, the single topped the charts in Hungary, Scotland, and Slovakia, and reached the top 10 in Australia, Canada, Venezuela, and more than 10 European countries. Hilton released an "updated" version, titled as "Stars Are Blind (Paris' Version)", on December 30, 2022, which was followed by another version featuring Kim Petras on May 31, 2023.

What's Happening!!

What's Happening!! follows the lives of three working-class African-American teens living in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Watts. The show stars Ernest

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From September 7, 1985 to March 26, 1988, a sequel series titled: What's Happening Now!!, aired in first-run syndication, with some of the major cast members reprising their roles.

What's Happening!! was Bud Yorkin's second series after he ended his partnership with Norman Lear and Tandem Productions. The show was produced by TOY Productions, which was formed by Yorkin, Saul Turteltaub and Bernie Orenstein, after their split.

Compared to many other popular sitcoms of the 1970s, What's Happening!! was the first non-Norman Lear sitcom to also have tackled some challenging and complex issues such as: friendships, communication, obesity, divorce, financial struggles, unemployment, poverty, racism, gambling, dating, education, teen pregnancy, babysitting, stealing, adolescence, controlling and marriage.

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same name. Both a sequel and prequel have been announced.

Cassadee Pope

full-length studio album, Thrive. Two singles were released from the album; "What the Stars See" featuring Karen Fairchild and Lindsay Ell, and "Say It First".

Cassadee Blake Pope (born August 28, 1989) is an American pop and country singer. She was the lead vocalist and songwriter of the pop punk band Hey Monday, with whom she released one studio album and two EPs. Pope embarked on a solo career in early 2012 and released the EP Cassadee Pope in May 2012. She took part in the 3rd season of The Voice and became the first female winner in December 2012. Her debut solo country album, Frame by Frame, was released in 2013 to a top 10 Billboard 200 charting. It debuted at No. 1 on Top Country Albums, with 43,000 copies sold in its first week.

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The game focuses on players developing their empires, engaging in diplomacy, and conquering the galaxy. It begins with race design, and features 2D graphics and a grid-based battle system. The game is well-adapted to Play-By-Email and also supports AI opponents, blitz games, and duels. Stars! is compatible with most Windows versions and can run on Linux systems through Wine. While it received generally positive reviews for its depth and multiplayer focus, its complexity and single-player appeal were criticized. A sequel, Stars: Supernova Genesis, was abandoned due to lack of publisher interest.

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At the ARIA Music Awards of 2001 the album was nominated for Best Alternative Release, losing out to Wires by Art of Fighting.

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A star is a luminous spheroid of plasma held together by self-gravity. The nearest star to Earth is the Sun. Many other stars are visible to the naked eye at night; their immense distances from Earth make them appear as fixed points of light. The most prominent stars have been categorised into constellations and asterisms, and many of the brightest stars have proper names. Astronomers have assembled star catalogues that identify the known stars and provide standardized stellar designations. The observable universe contains an estimated 1022 to 1024 stars. Only about 4,000 of these stars are visible to the naked eye—all within the Milky Way galaxy.

A star's life begins with the gravitational collapse of a gaseous nebula of material largely comprising hydrogen, helium, and traces of heavier elements. Its total mass mainly determines its evolution and eventual fate. A star shines for most of its active life due to the thermonuclear fusion of hydrogen into helium in its core. This process releases energy that traverses the star's interior and radiates into outer space. At the end of a star's lifetime, fusion ceases and its core becomes a stellar remnant: a white dwarf, a neutron star, or—if it is sufficiently massive—a black hole.

Stellar nucleosynthesis in stars or their remnants creates almost all naturally occurring chemical elements heavier than lithium. Stellar mass loss or supernova explosions return chemically enriched material to the interstellar medium. These elements are then recycled into new stars. Astronomers can determine stellar properties—including mass, age, metallicity (chemical composition), variability, distance, and motion through space—by carrying out observations of a star's apparent brightness, spectrum, and changes in its position in the sky over time.

Stars can form orbital systems with other astronomical objects, as in planetary systems and star systems with two or more stars. When two such stars orbit closely, their gravitational interaction can significantly impact their evolution. Stars can form part of a much larger gravitationally bound structure, such as a star cluster or a galaxy.

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