

# Slumber Parties . . . What Do I Do

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What We Do in the Shadows is the second television series in the franchise after the spin-off Wellington Paranormal (2018–2022). Both shows share the same canon as the original film, with several characters from the film making appearances, including Clement's and Waititi's. The show received critical acclaim, particularly for its cast and writing, and 35 Emmy Award nominations, including four for Outstanding Comedy Series in 2020, 2022, 2024, and 2025, for its second, third, fifth and sixth season, respectively.

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The series is set in Staten Island, New York City. Like the 2014 film, the series follows the lives of vampires in the city. These consist of three vampires, Nandor, Laszlo, and Nadja. They live alongside Colin Robinson, an energy vampire; and Guillermo, Nandor's familiar. The series explores the absurdity and misfortunes experienced by the vampires. In the final episode, the vampires and Guillermo find that the documentary crew has finished their job at the house.

The finale received critical acclaim, with critics praising the episode's meta humor, performances, closure and spoofs, considering it a fitting ending for the series.

Slumber Party (song)

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"Slumber Party" is a song recorded by American singer Britney Spears for her ninth studio album, Glory (2016). It was written by Mattias Larsson, Robin Fredriksson, Julia Michaels and Justin Tranter, and produced by Mattman & Robin. The duo was also responsible for vocal production alongside Mischke Butler. The song was released as the second single from the album on November 17, 2016. A remix version featuring vocals from American singer Tinashe was sent to US contemporary hit radio on November 22. A reggae-pop and R&B track, "Slumber Party" features brass, marimba, syncopated synths, percussion and a horn section in its instrumentation. Lyrically, the song was described as an ode to fornicating and making sex

tapes. In it, Spears evokes one-night stands, the ritual of sleepovers with friends and the teenage game seven minutes in heaven.

"Slumber Party" received positive reviews from music critics, who emphasized its sensual nature. Commercially, the song appeared on the national charts of countries such as Canada, Spain, Scotland and the United States, where it debuted and peaked at 86 on the US Billboard Hot 100, while topping the Dance Club Songs chart. A music video directed by Colin Tilley was shot in October 2016, and according to Spears, has an *Eyes Wide Shut* (1999) theme. The video was released on November 18, and features Spears and Tinashe during a sleepover-themed masquerade party in a mansion, where they are seen in rooms filled with bubbles, smoke and flashing lights. The video also features Spears's ex-husband Sam Asghari. "Slumber Party" was added to the set list of her residency show, *Britney: Piece of Me* (2013—2017), and was performed on two of her concert tours.

Dropout (streaming service)

*"I AM BEING TOLD ... that in fact June 12 may have been overly ambitious and it will be later in June!!!!" (Tweet) – via Twitter. "Monét's Slumber Party*

Dropout is an American comedy subscription streaming service run by the production company of the same name (formerly CollegeHumor), founded in September 2018. Its ad-free original shows are mainly composed of live play, such as *Dimension 20* hosted by Brennan Lee Mulligan, and improv comedy and panel shows like *Game Changer*, *Make Some Noise* (both hosted by Dropout owner and CEO Sam Reich), and *Very Important People*. Dropout's series often feature a rotating cast of regular comedians and performers.

Do Somethin'

*of Britney Spears's Singles Ranked, From ...Baby One More Time to Slumber Party's; Us Weekly. Retrieved April 10, 2020. Nissim, Mayer (October 18, 2018)*

"Do Somethin'" is a song by American singer Britney Spears from her first greatest hits album, *Greatest Hits: My Prerogative* (2004). It was written and produced by Christian Karlsson and Pontus Winnberg (known collectively as Bloodshy & Avant), with additional writing by Henrik Jonback and Angela Hunte. The song was never intended to be released as a single; Spears, however, wanted to shoot a music video for it, and had to convince her record company. It was then released on February 14, 2005, by Jive Records as the second single from the album outside North America. The dance-rock song features usage of electric guitars, and its lyrics allude to having a good time and not caring about other people's judgement.

"Do Somethin'" received generally favorable reviews from critics, and received comparisons to Gwen Stefani's 2004 single "What You Waiting For?". Although the single was not released in the United States, it charted on many of Billboard's component charts due to digital downloads, managing to reach number 100 on the Billboard Hot 100. It was also successful worldwide, reaching the top ten positions in 14 countries, including Australia, Denmark, and the United Kingdom. By the end of 2005, "Do Somethin'" was one of the best-selling singles in Australia and Belgium that year.

Spears pushed Jive Records to allow her to shoot an accompanying music video for the song. The music video was co-directed by Bille Woodruff and Spears (who makes her directorial debut), and is credited as her alter ego "Mona Lisa". It portrays the singer and four female friends dancing and performing in a nightclub. Spears styled the video and came up with the choreography. The usage of a Louis Vuitton dashboard in the video resulted in a lawsuit against Jive Records in late 2007, which ended with Louis Vuitton winning €80,000 in damages. The video was also banned in all European TV channels. Spears performed "Do Somethin'" during the *M+M's Tour* in 2007, the *Circus Starring Britney Spears* in 2009 and *Britney: Piece of Me* in 2013–17.

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Thuy Trang

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Thuy Trang (14 December 1973 – 3 September 2001) was a Vietnamese-born actress based in the United States. She was known for her role as Trini Kwan, the first Yellow Ranger on the original cast of the television series Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

Trang's father was a South Vietnamese army officer who fled the country in 1975 after the fall of Saigon, leaving his family behind. When Trang was six, she and her mother and brothers boarded a cargo ship bound for Hong Kong, a difficult journey during which Trang became very ill. They reunited with Trang's father in the United States in 1980 and settled in California. She enrolled at the University of California, Irvine to study civil engineering, but switched her focus to acting after a talent scout spotted her.

Trang was chosen for Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, her first major role, after participating in an audition process that included about 500 actresses. Like the other cast members, Trang mostly portrayed her character in scenes when she was out of her Power Rangers uniform; the in-costume fight scenes were footage adapted from the long-running Japanese television series Super Sentai, with Trang's voice dubbed over the action. Trang appeared in 80 episodes in the series, which included the entire first season, and the first twenty episodes of the second. She performed many of her own stunts, and was repeatedly hurt on the set.

Trang left Mighty Morphin Power Rangers in the middle of the second season, along with fellow cast members Austin St. John and Walter Emanuel Jones, due to contractual and payment disputes and was replaced by Karan Ashley as a new Yellow Ranger named Aisha Campbell. She had a brief appearance in the film Spy Hard (1996), and played one of the lead villains in the film The Crow: City of Angels (1996). Trang had planned to appear in several films along with St. John and Jones, but none were ultimately made. Trang died in a car crash at the age of 27.

I Am Elizabeth Smart

*night, Lois tells Elizabeth that the rest of the family are having a slumber party in their room. Elizabeth declines and states that she will sleep in*

I Am Elizabeth Smart is a 2017 American crime television film that aired on Lifetime that detailed the kidnapping of Elizabeth Smart. The film features Elizabeth Smart as the narrator and stars Alana Boden, Skeet Ulrich, Deirdre Lovejoy, George Newbern, and Anne Openshaw. Smart's wraparound narration in the film was used to interrupt the events she endured, preventing the viewers from distancing themselves from the action.

On January 14, 2018, a "Special Edition" of the TV movie was released, featuring interviews with Elizabeth Smart, Skeet Ulrich, and Deirdre Lovejoy. Smart watched the film once, and found the finished product so accurate that she did not want to watch it again.

V/H/S/2

*but his references are imprecise. For example, he describes segment Slumber Party Alien Abduction as "a sleepover invaded by psycho kidnappers [as opposed*

V/H/S/2 (originally titled S-VHS) is a 2013 found footage horror anthology film produced by Bloody Disgusting and Roxanne Benjamin. The sequel to V/H/S (2012) and the second installment in the V/H/S franchise, it comprises four found footage segments linked together by a fifth frame narrative. The film features a largely different group of directors: Jason Eisener, Gareth Huw Evans, Timo Tjahjanto, Eduardo Sánchez, and Gregg Hale, and franchise returnees Simon Barrett and Adam Wingard.

The film premiered at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival in January 2013, much like its predecessor, and was released on demand on June 6, 2013. It also made a limited theatrical release in the United States on July 12, 2013. A sequel, V/H/S: Viral, was released on October 23, 2014.

## Party

*party, also called a pajama party or slumber party A party for which the guests are invited to stay overnight at the home of the host. These parties are*

A party is a gathering of people who have been invited by a host for the purposes of socializing, conversation, recreation, or as part of a festival or other commemoration or celebration of a special occasion. A party will often feature food and beverages, and often conversation, music, dancing, or other forms of entertainment.

Some parties are held in honor of a specific person, day, or event, such as a birthday party, a Super Bowl party, or a St. Patrick's Day party. Parties of this kind are often called celebrations. A party is not necessarily a private occasion. Public parties are sometimes held in restaurants, pubs, beer gardens, nightclubs, or bars, and people attending such parties may be charged an admission fee by the host. Large parties in public streets may celebrate events such as Mardi Gras or the signing of a peace treaty ending a long war.

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