

17/12/15 Slagg Brothers Rhythm & Blues, Soul & Grooves Show

Christmas Day	2:16	Detroit Junior	Born Emery Williams Jr. in 1931, moved to Detroit. This from 1960
Backslap	2:33	Baby Earl & The Trinidads	
Dig That Crazy Santa Claus	2:32	Oscar McLollie & His Honey Jumpers	1954, on Modern Records
Santa Claus Go Straight To The Ghetto	3:06	James Brown	1968. Brown gently pleads with ol' St. Nick to serve the needs of impoverished ghetto residents
Black Christmas	2:47	Rose Graham	60's funk/soul Christmas jam out of Memphis
Christmas on Riverside Drive	4:21	Kid Creole & The Coconuts	Featured on the 1981 ZE compilation 'Christmas Album'
7 O'clock News/Silent Night	2:12	Simon & Garfunkel	from third studio album, Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme (1966). Juxtaposes a rendition of the Christmas carol "Silent Night" with a simulated "7 O'Clock News" bulletin of the actual events of August 3, 1966.
All Alone On Christmas	4:16	Darlene Love	Written and arranged by Steve Van Zandt, and recorded by Darlene Love with members of The E Street Band and The Miami Horns. Originally featured on the soundtrack of Home Alone 2: Lost in New York.
Linus And Lucy	3:10	Vince Guaraldi Trio	From A Charlie Brown Christmas, released in December 1965, soundtrack to the CBS Christmas television special of the same name. The album continues to be one of the best-selling Christmas/holiday albums in the U.S. every year.
Must Be Santa	2:49	Bob Dylan	Based on a German drinking song, first released in 1960 by Mitch Miller. From Dylan's Christmas in the Heart album 2009. Done in a polka style,
Christmas Wrapping (Radio Edit)	4:21	The Waitresses	1981 single, also on ZE compilation 'Christmas Album'
Christmas rappin'	3:56	Kurtis Blow	The first commercially successful rapper and the first to sign with a major record label. He was 20 in 1979, when this was released.
Mambo, Santa, Mambo	2:48	The Bobs	1996. BOB stands for Best Of Breed, taken from dog shows. The Bobs began when Gunnar Madsen and Matthew Stull lost their jobs delivering singing telegrams.
Jingle Bells	1:43	Singing Dogs	Don Charles, a record producer working in Copenhagen, made recordings of five dogs barking (their names were Dolly, Pearl, Pussy, Caesar, and King) in 1955.
Christmas is going to the dogs	2:59	Eels	2000, featured on the Jim Carrey film The Grinch
We Wish You A Protein Christmas	3:33	The Fall	Released as a single in 2003, somehow it failed to top the hit parade. Gary Jules's cover of Mad World pipped it to the post that year.
Donna and Blitzen	4:20	Badly Drawn Boy	2002, from soundtrack to the film About a Boy, Gough composed and performed the entire soundtrack.
Just Like Christmas	3:09	Low	1999: a genuinely cool Christmas song, a wistful, lo-fi, modern Christmas anthem.
I Was Born On Christmas Day	3:12	Saint Etienne feat. Tim Burgess	1993, features guest vocals from The Charlatans singer Tim Burgess. The song's title is a nod to band member Bob Stanley who was born on 25 December 1964.
Christmas In Prison	3:22	Lightspeed Champion and Emmy The Great	David Joseph Michael Hynes and Emma-Lee Moss
Merry Christmas (I Don't Want To Fight Tonight)	2:04	The Ramones	1989. Joey Ramone's plea to his lover to put their scrapping aside for the holidays.
Soul Christmas	4:44	Graham Parker	1994, from Christmas Cracker ep. Accompanied by guest vocalist Nona Hendryx (LaBelle)
Gee Whiz, It's Christmas	2:47	Carla Thomas	Often referred to as the Queen of Memphis Soul. She is the daughter of Rufus Thomas. Her biggest hit was Gee Whiz (Look at His Eyes).
Who Took The Merry Out Of Christmas	2:27	The Staple Singers	Stax, 1972.
Silent Night	2:17	The Dickies	Reached no 47 in UK charts, 1978. Their following single was Banana Splits (Tra La La Song), which got to no 7 the following year.
You're A Mean One, Mr. Grinch	2:58	Thurl Ravenscroft	Originally written, by Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel, and composed for the 1966 cartoon special How the Grinch Stole Christmas!
White Christmas	3:10	The Ravens	One of the most successful and most influential vocal quartets of the period. The first public performance of the song was by Bing Crosby in 1941. This from 1948.