



History of Alphabet song

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"The A.B.C." (play /ei, bi, si/) or "A.B.C's" (play /eɪ, bi, siˈz/) is one of the best-known English language alphabet songs, and perhaps the one most frequently referred to as "the alphabet song", especially in the United States.

Music for the alphabet song including some common variations on the lyrics

Alphabet song

Tune for Alphabet song

The song was first copyrighted in 1835 by the Boston-based music publisher Charles Bradlee, and given the title "The A.B.C., a German air with variations for the flute with an easy accompaniment for the piano forte". The musical arrangement was attributed to Louis Le Maire (sometimes Lemaire), an 18th century composer. This was "Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1835, by C. Bradlee, in the clerk's office of the District Court of Massachusetts", according to the Newberry Library,[1] which also says, "The theme is that used by Mozart for his piano variations, Ah, vous dirai-je, maman." This tune is more commonly recognizable as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star".

Lyrics: (each line represents two measures, or eight beats) a-b-c-d-e-f-g, (/eɪ bi si di I f dʒi,/) h-i-j-k-lmnop, (/eɪtʃ aɪ dʒeɪ keɪ ɛlɛmɛnoʊ pi,/) l-m-n-o spoken twice as quickly as rest of rhyme) q-r-s, t-u-v, (/kju ɑr ɛs, ti ju vi,/) pause between s and t) w, x, y and z! (/dʌbɪju ɛks, waɪ ænd zi,/) pause between x and y, w and x last for two beats) Now I know my ABCs; (/naʊ aɪ noʊ maɪ eɪ bi si z,/) next time won't you sing with me? (/nɛkst taɪm woʊnt ju sɪŋ wiθ mi/).

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