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In recent years, BTS has gone from being a popular event in South Korea to possibly the world's largest boys' band. BTS has already performed several times on American television and, if you've ever seen the boys on stage, you might notice that their catchy songs are mostly in Korean, not English. It's rare to see in the US, but that's got a lot of people wondering: Does BTS have Songs in English on their discography? If so, why do they usually promote themselves with their Korean singles? Read on to find out the answer. Do BTS members speak English? Bts? Michael Kovac/Getty Images for The Recording Academy Maybe before delving into whether BTS has songs in English or not, it's important to get one thing out of the way: most kids on BTS don't speak fluent English. RM, the leader of the group, is the only member who can speak good English. When BTS speaks to the foreign press, RM is often the person in charge of answering interview questions, as well as translating back and forth between Korean and English. However, the rest of the members know that English does a degree and have been studying hard since BTS gained international recognition in 2017. Jungkook, the youngest in the group, even shared that he is putting a lot of effort into learning more English in the hope of being able to participate in interviews with MRI in the future. Does BTS have songs in English? Most BTS songs have English titles, so it's useful for international fans who don't know Korean. However, they don't have any leads that are completely English. Many of the songs are in Korean (or sometimes Japanese) with some English words or phrases here and there. That said, there's actually a song where you can hear it sing entirely in English. In October 2018, the group collaborated with American DJ Steve Aoki on a single called Waste It On Me. They provided Aoki with the voice of the song and all the lyrics were in English. Although Waste It On Me is a great song for BTS fans' enjoyment, it is technically part of Steve Aoki's discography and is therefore not considered a BTS song. Why doesn't BTS sing in English anymore? BTS understands very well that not having songs in English could be hindering your chances of achieving true number one success in the United States. Despite some songs in foreign languages, such as Luis Fonsi's Despacito or even the previous K-pop phenomenon, Psy's Gangnam Style, occasionally becomes popular with the main audience, most of the hit singles on American radio are still in English. However, becoming an American boy band for more fame was never really BTS's goal. RM once said: We don't want to change our identity or our authenticity to get number one... If we sing in full English and we change all these other things, so that's not BTS. We'll do everything, we'll try. But if we couldn't get number one or number five, that's fine. And BTS is not alone. Most K-pop groups also do not sing in English, although although it has quickly become one of the most popular genres in the world with loyal fan bases on all continents. Therefore, there is really no need for BTS or other K-pop artists to sing in English as they are already making good money and having fantastic careers singing in their native language. In fact, the ears of music listeners in the United States are more likely to adapt to Korean songs. Steve Aoki seems to believe it. He believes that another K-pop song will soon be able to get a high position on the US charts. I firmly believe that, and I really firmly believe that BTS may be the group that can do that, he said. It's going to pave the way for many other groups, what they've already been doing, and when that happens, we're all going to celebrate. Picture: My chemical romance I unbutton my hands from my heart. I'm cinging myself. While these lyrics seem too much emotion to some, emo children of the early 2000s were loving it! Emo bands such as Green Day, Blink-182 and Jimmy Eat World appeared in the late 1980s and early 1990s, but the new millennium brought new bands like My Chemical Romance, Panic! at the Disco and The Used. The songs had really expressive lyrics, but only a real emo guy can complete these lyrics. While many people may not be aware of where emo came from, it means emotional or emotional rock. And before they got to the music that kids played in repetition, music and musicians also triggered a fashion statement. Fashion emo would often include choppy layered haircuts, dark eyeliner and a variety of Hot Topic clothing options. The perfect outfit couldn't be complete without a pair of black Chuck Taylors to write your favorite lyrics. Emo kids were writing the band's lyrics from early 1986, Green Day. You could have been obsessed with Gerard Way and My Chemical Romance. Did you shout The lyrics to Papa Roach's Scars? The real emo children know the lyrics of all the great ones because the pain of their favorite artist became their own! From Bring Me to Life to I Will Follow You into the Dark, can you prove you're a real emo guy remembering these lyrics? Let's find out! 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Bob Dylan, Silvio 5. Whoever digs the pit will fall into it. Bob Marley, Little Axe 6. What you call savages are going to be the leaders in a little while. —Johnny Cash, What Is Truth 7. When the grass is cut, the snakes will be displayed. —Jay-Z, Blueprint 2 8. The pain of war cannot overcome the affliction of the aftermath. —Led Zeppelin, The Battle Of Evermore 9. Free your mind and you will follow. Funkadelic, Good thoughts, bad thoughts 10. Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans. —John Lennon, Beautiful Boy (Darling Boy) 11. Grace does beauty of ugly things. —U2, GRACE 12. It's hard to remember we're alive one last time. —Modest Mouse, Lives 13. You can't trade shit for gold. Ramones, eat that rat 14. An honest man's pillow is his peace of mind. —John Mellencamp, Minutes To Memories 15. If you follow every dream, you could get lost. Neil Young, The Painter 16. The best you can is good enough. —Radiohead, Optimistic 17. No, it's not love, but it's not bad. —Merle Haggard, It's Not Love This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported into this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Friday, BTS released a new music video for the feel-good song, Dynamite. In great surprise to one of the most popular groups of children in history, BTS destroyed YouTube's record for the most watched video in the first 24 hours of release with over 101 million views. But what really made headlines was that Dynamite is the band's first song with entirely English lyrics. This decision may have been surprise for many fans. To date, BTS has written, produced and performed most of its songs in Korean. And while there are exceptions: the RM band member collaborated with Lil Nas X for the Seoul Town Road Remix and the last BTS album in Japan also featured a number of Japanese songs - for the most part, the group is known for its Korean lyrics. So what does the English single mean for BTS? Dynamite' may seem new, but it doesn't 'reverse the identity' that belongs to BTS as artist memberBTS Jin told reporters at a virtual press conference before the release of music video that recording an English-language song was a new challenge to show our fans a new side of BTS. Not only are the lyrics entirely in English, but the style and genre of music are also closer to pop music, according to Gyu Tag Lee, assistant professor of cultural studies at George Mason University in Korea. As a result, the new lyrics, genre and style in Dynamite may initially surprise viewers who tune in to K-pop. K-pop is a very unique and distinct genre. There are very specific qualities of K-pop that fans expect when they tune into the genre, Lee explained. Naturally when the music is slightly different from what they expect, that generates conversation. Kevin Winter/Getty Images But at the end of the day, Lee said the new upbeat single doesn't stray too far from its K-pop roots. Everything from the visual aesthetics of music video to the style and presentation of the members, remains very BTS. BTS has created an identity for themselves as one of the most representative K-pop groups, and I don't think that's changed, Lee said. Yes, it's a new attempt, but it doesn't reverse the identity they've created for themselves as artists. The fact that BTS releases a new single in English does not mean that its fundamental identity, the fact that they are Korean, has changed, coincided with Korean culture and K-pop journalist Hee A Park. They're still K-pop artists. The new single is a gift for fans abroad. J-Hope, a member of the Band, told reporters Friday that Dynamite was a last-minute decision that was not originally on plans for BTS. We wanted to be on stage and as a group that has to communicate with fans, we feel empty and powerless, said JMin, a member of BTS. We needed a breakthrough to overcome this emptiness and helplessness and found this new opportunity. Experts say Dynamite tells fans abroad that BTS is prioritizing its global audiences, even if they can't meet them in person right now. Due to the pandemic, BTS cannot perform concerts or tours around the world, Lee said. Lyrics take on even more importance when fans access songs through streaming services rather than a live performance with crowds and loud music. When viewed through this lens, singing the lyrics in English is like a gift and an expression of care for fans in spoken countries according to Korean music critic Youngdae Kim. These fans, so far, have done their best to analyze and consume BTS content that resists language barriers, Kim said. He added that there will be a different sense familiarity and affinity one experiences when they listen to the song in their native language. Park also noted that the details in the music video, such as the various posters of world-famous artists hanging in Jungkook's room, included references that could attract fans from around the world, too. Balancing 'Bangtan Sonyeondan' with 'BTS' At a virtual press conference friday before the new music video release, BTS members explained in their own words why they decided to sing entirely in English. RM said the group decided they wanted to keep it in English and preserve the charm they first felt when the song presented itself as an opportunity. When we were recording the guide version, we thought the English lyrics fit a little better, band member V. Considering the song and melody added, we all agreed that singing in English would be better, V said at the virtual press conference before the release of the Dynamite music video. Big Hit Entertainment Based on what BTS members have said, it's hard to know if Dynamite will point to more opportunities in the future for fans to hear the group sing in more languages besides Korean. Ultimately, it seems that the English lyrics in Dynamite, like the release of the song itself, are best interpreted as a fun surprise for BTS fans. But if Dynamite foreshadows a progression towards creating music in languages beyond Korean, BTS has the task of balancing. The group strongly embraces their identity as Korean artists and many Korean fans are more familiar with the group under the name Bangtan Sonyeondan (or Bangtan Boys) rather than their international nickname BTS. A remaining task for BTS is to help fans who are struggling with the two identities of 'BTS' and 'Bangtan Sonyeondan' understand that 'Bangtan Sonyeondan' is 'BTS' and 'BTS' is 'Bangtan Sonyeondan', Park told Insider. In a way, Dynamite is already a step forward in balancing these identities and dual audiences. While the lyrics may be in English, Dynamite fits into the Newtro trend (a combination of retro and new) that is currently popular in Korea, according to The Korea Times. This song, even if it's in English, will work for audiences in Korea, Kim said. The interviews were conducted in Korean and translated into English by the author. Author.

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