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Universal Music Enterprises (UME, stylized as UMe) is the catalogue division of Universal Music Group. It includes Hip-O Records, Universal Chronicles, and UMG3 or UMC (which is the international division of the company). Under various divisions, it reissues many classic albums from the UMG back catalogue, and also various compilation albums, including series such as the 20th Century Masters - The Millennium Collection and Icon budget lines and the 2-disc Gold compilations. UMe also handles synchronization licenses for films, television and video games. It also released Billy Ray Cyrus's album Wanna Be Your Joe and re-released John Cougar Mellencamp's American Fool and Tom Petty's Greatest Hits. In 2012, UMe took over distribution of Frank Zappa's recorded music catalogue.[1] In December 2016, Round Hill Music signed a distribution deal with UMe, covering The Offspring's Columbia Records albums. In 2017, Styx signed with UMe for the album The Mission. Later that same year, Universal announced the formation of Urban Legends, a new catalogue division, which focuses on reissues of hip-hop and R&B releases.[2][3] In August 2021, American rock band Aerosmith signed a worldwide distribution deal with UMe, covering their entire catalogue of recordings for both Universal's Geffen Records and Sony Music Entertainment's Columbia Records.[4] ^ Morris, Chris (11 June 2012). "UMG sets Frank Zappa re-releases". Variety.com. Retrieved 8 January 2018. ^ "Universal Music Enterprises Launches Urban Legends Imprint To Represent Top Tier Urban Catalog Music". Prnewswire.com (Press release). Retrieved 8 January 2018. ^ "UNIVERSAL MUSIC ENTERPRISES LAUNCHES URBAN LEGENDS IMPRINT TO REPRESENT TOP TIER URBAN CATALOG MUSIC - UMG". Universalmusic.com. 20 November 2017. Retrieved 8 January 2018. ^ Eggertsen, Chris (August 23, 2021). "Aerosmith Bring Entire Recorded Catalog to Universal Music, Tease 50th Anniversary Plans". Billboard. Retrieved February 12, 2025. Official website This article about a United States record label is a stub. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.vte Retrieved from " (left to right) Dave Murray, Bruce Dickinson, Steve Harris, Adrian Smith; Clive Burr, not visible, behind the drums(upper center) Dickinson; (lower row) Smith, Murray, Janick Gers, Steve Harris; Nicko McBrain, behind the drumsTwo line-ups of Iron Maiden performing in 1982 and 2016. Iron Maiden are an English heavy metal band formed in 1975 by bassist Steve Harris. After several lineup changes prior to their recording career, they settled on Harris, vocalist Paul Di'Anno, guitarist Dave Murray and drummer Doug Sampson. The band currently consists of Harris and Murray with guitarist Adrian Smith (who first joined in 1980), vocalist Bruce Dickinson (who first joined in 1981), drummer Nicko McBrain (since 1982) and guitarist Janick Gers (since 1990). The bands original line-up in December 1975, included Harris with singer Paul Mario Day, guitarists Terry Rance and Dave Sullivan and drummer Ron Matthews.[1] Day left in October 1976 due to not having enough stage charisma, he was replaced by Dennis Wilcock.[2] Harris temporarily disbanded Iron Maiden in December 1976 so he could replace Rance and Sullivan with guitarists Dave Murray and Bob Sawyer, while retaining Wilcock and Matthews.[3] By mid-1977, Matthews, Murray and Sawyer were all fired after conflicts with either Wilcock or Harris.[4] and replaced by guitarist Terry Wapram and keyboardist Tony Moore and drummer Thunderstick (real name Barry Purkis).[4] This line-up only lasted one show before Moore was fired by Harris, as he felt that keyboards didn't fit in to Iron Maiden's music at the time.[5] Murray was reinstated in March 1978.[6] after which Wapram left.[7] Wilcock and Thunderstick also left shortly afterwards.[6] The band were quickly joined by Doug Sampson on drums,[8] who Harris had played with before forming Iron Maiden,[9] and began auditioned new singers, settling on Paul Di'Anno joined in November.[10] The band were also joined by second guitarist Paul Cairns in Winter 1978.[11] who played on their 1979 demo The Soundhouse Tapes.[12][13] Cairns stayed for three months before being dismissed due to not fitting in.[12][11] The band were joined by guitarist Paul Todd in June 1979.[14] however he left after a week.[7] not playing any shows due to his girlfriend not letting him.[11] Todd would later join Paul Mario Day's post Iron Maiden band More.[15] Tony Parsons was the bands next guitarist, joining in September 1979, before being dismissed in December[15] due to having less technical ability than Murray.[11] just before the band signed to EMI.[16] He later joined Dennis Wilcock's band Gibraltar.[15] The band hired Dennis Stratton (guitar, backing vocals). Doug Sampson amicably left the band as he was unable to cope with the touring schedule.[17] At the suggestion of Stratton, Sampson was replaced by Clive Burr, with whom the band recorded their self-titled debut album in 1980.[18] Later that year, Stratton was replaced by Adrian Smith (the band's original choice), due to musical and personal differences brought about by Stratton choosing to travel with the road crew instead of the band on tour.[19] During the tour supporting their second studio album, Di'Anno was fired from the band after drug and alcohol abuse affected his live performance.[20] Vocalist Bruce Dickinson left his previous band, Samson, which had also included Burr, to audition for Iron Maiden in September 1981 and joined shortly afterwards. After the release of their third album, The Number of the Beast, drummer Nicko McBrain (of support act Trust) replaced Burr, who left due to personal and scheduling problems on the subsequent Beast on the Road tour.[21] This is considered by many as their quintessential lineup.[22] with which they released a series of high-impact works.[23] In 1990, prior to the recording of their eighth studio album, Smith was asked to leave the band due to a lack of enthusiasm, brought about by the "stripped-down" musical direction they were taking, which Smith considered "a step backwards" from the progressive direction they had been taking.[24] Janick Gers, an old friend of Dickinson's who performed on his debut solo album, became the new guitarist. This formation recorded one more album before Dickinson departed in 1993, in order to pursue his solo career further.[25] The band listened to hundreds of tapes submitted by vocalists before asking Blaze Bayley to audition,[26] with whom they would go on to release two studio albums, after which Bayley left the band by mutual consent in January 1999.[27] At that point, the band were in talks with Dickinson,[27] who, after a meeting with Steve Harris and Rod Smallwood (the group's manager) in Brighton,[28] agreed to rejoin along with Adrian Smith, who was telephoned a few hours later.[29] Iron Maiden thus became a six-piece band and have gone on to make six further studio releases. This lineup is now the longest and most stable in the band's history. On 7 December 2024, McBrain announced he was retiring from touring due to health issues following the band's show on that day.[30] but would remain a member of the band.[31] The following day, Simon Dawson of Harris's band British Lion was announced as the band's new touring drummer.[32] Image Name Years active Instruments Release contributions Steve Harris 1975–present bassbacking vocalsstudio keyboards (1988, 1997–present) all Iron Maiden releases Dave Murray 1976–19771978–present guitars Adrian Smith 1980–19901999–present guitarsbacking and occasional lead vocals[33]studio keyboards (1988) all Iron Maiden releases from Killers (1981) to Maiden England (1989), then from Brave New World (2000) to present Bruce Dickinson 1981–19931999–present lead vocalsadditional guitars (1983–1985)piano (2015) all Iron Maiden releases from The Number of the Beast (1982) to Raising Hell (1994)then from Brave New World (2000) to present Nicko McBrain 1982–present (inactive from touring as of 2024) drumspercussion all Iron Maiden releases from Piece of Mind (1983) to present Janick Gers 1990–present guitars all Iron Maiden releases from No Prayer for the Dying (1990) to present Image Name Years active Instruments Release contributions Ron (Rebel) Matthews(a) 1975–1977 drums none Terry Rance(b) 1975–1976 guitars Dave Sullivan(c) Paul Mario Day(d) vocals Dennis Wilcock(e) 1976–1978 Bob Sawyer (later Rob Angelo)(f) 1977 guitars Terry Wapram(g) 1977–1978 Thunderstick (Barry Purkis) drums Tony Moore 1977 keyboards Doug Sampson 1978–1979 drums The Soundhouse Tapes (1979 demo)BBC Archives (four songs from 1979) Paul Di'Anno 1978–1981(died 2024) vocals all Iron Maiden releases from The Soundhouse Tapes (1979 demo) to Maiden Japan (1981 live) Paul Cairns (a.k.a. "Mad Mac") 1978–1979 guitars The Soundhouse Tapes (1979 demo) Paul Todd 1979 none Tony Parsons BBC Archives (four songs from 1979) Clive Burr 1979–1982(died 2013) drums all Iron Maiden releases from Iron Maiden (1980) to The Number of the Beast (1982) Dennis Stratton 1979–1980 guitarsbacking vocals Iron Maiden (1980)Live!! +one (1980 live) Blaze Bayley 1994–1999 vocals The X Factor (1995)Best of the Beast (1996 – compilation, including a new track ("Virus"))Virtual XI (1998) Image Name Years active Instruments Notes Michael Kenney 1988–2022 keyboards Since 1980, Kenney was employed by the band as Harris' bass technician.[37] Following Iron Maiden's Seventh Son album, in which the band used keyboards for the first time, Harris insisted that Kenney perform the keyboard parts live under the alias of "The Count".[38] Following this tour Kenney provided keyboards on their next four studio albums after which Harris took over playing keys with Kenney assisting.[39] He continued to provide the band's live keyboards, although unlike the Seventh Tour of a Seventh Tour during which he performed on a forklift, Kenney would later play the keys backstage.[39] For the Maiden England World Tour 2012–2013, Kenney reprised his role as "The Count" during performances of the song "Seventh Son of a Seventh Son".[40] On 9 September 2022, he announced on Facebook that he had retired from Iron Maiden.all Iron Maiden studio releases from No Prayer for the Dying (1990) to Virtual XI (1998)all live releases from Maiden England (1989) to Nights of the Dead (2020) Brent Diamond 2022–present From 2022, he replaced Michael Kenney as Steve Harris' bass technician, and as a keyboard player during concerts.[41] Simon Dawson 2024–present drums Dawson, who also known as a drummer for Harris's side-project, British Lion, was announced taking McBrain's place for the band's upcoming tours.[42] Period Members Releases December 1975[1] – October 1976[2] Steve Harris – bass, backing vocals Ron Matthews – drums Terry Rance – guitars Dave Sullivan – guitars Dennis Wilcock – lead vocals December 1976[43] – mid-1977[4] Steve Harris – bass, backing vocals Ron Matthews – drums Dennis Wilcock – lead vocals Dave Murray – guitars Bob Sawyer (a.k.a. Rob Angelo) – guitars Mid-1977[4] – November 1977[5] Steve Harris – bass, backing vocals Dennis Wilcock – lead vocals Thunderstick – drums Terry Wapram – guitars Tony Moore – vocals November 1977[5] – early 1978[6] Steve Harris – bass, backing vocals Dennis Wilcock – lead vocals Thunderstick – drums Terry Wapram – guitars none – rehearsals only March 1978 – April 1978 Steve Harris – bass, backing vocals Dennis Wilcock – lead vocals Thunderstick – drums Dave Murray – guitars Doug Sampson – drums November 1978[11] – early 1979[12] Steve Harris – bass, backing vocals Dave Murray – guitars Doug Sampson – drums Paul Di'Anno – lead vocals Paul Cairns (a.k.a. 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[34] Years later being interviewed he claimed the co-authorship of the song "Strange World", which never could be proven.[35] ^ Wilcock replaced original vocalist Day and was the first to introduce special effects to the band's stage show, including fake blood capsules placed in his mouth as he'd run a sword across his lips) and face paint.[34] Wilcock convinced Harris to sack most of the band including Murray following a row they had after a show at the Bridgehouse pub, Canning Town in 1977.[4] It was also claimed in The Early Days documentary that Wilcock disliked Murray's girlfriend.[7] Eventually, Wilcock decided he'd had enough with the group and left to form his own band, "V1".[6] ^ Sawyer (who would later go by the name of "Rob Angelo")[7] would always try to upstage Murray, resulting in a confrontation with Harris (and expulsion from the group) after pretending to play guitar with his teeth when the audience could see that it was a trick.[36] ^ After Murray's dismissal from the group by Wilcock, Wapram was brought in as his replacement. Having only played in Iron Maiden as the sole guitarist, Wapram was sacked after expressing that he was not content with Murray's reinstatement following Wilcock's departure.[7] ^ Mick Wall reports that, following Dennis Wilcock's departure, the band spent six months rehearsing as a three-piece whilst looking for a new lead vocalist. ^ a b Wall 2004, p. 27. ^ a b c d Wall 2004, p. 33. ^ a b c Wall 2004, p. 34. ^ a b c d e Wall 2004, p. 46. ^ a b c Wall 2004, p. 48. ^ a b c d Wall 2004, p. 50. ^ a b c d e f g EMI 2004. ^ Wall 2004, p. 49. ^ Wall 2004, pp. 25–26. ^ Wall 2004, pp. 53–54. ^ a b c d e Wall 2004, p. 64. ^ a b c Dome 2014. ^ Newhouse 2013. ^ a b Bushell & Halfin 1985, p. 26. ^ a b c MetaTalk (2015-02-11), "Outside Iron Maiden; A Book By Erwin Lucas", www.metatalk.net. 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