

# Who Has What

## Chengiz

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The film was announced in March 2022, being the 55th film of Jeet as the leading actor. Principal photography commenced in April 2022 in Kolkata, with additional shoots in Morocco and Thailand, and concluded in November 2022. The film's music was composed by Aneek Dhar and Kaushik-Guddu, with cinematography and editing handled by Manas Ganguly and Malay Laha respectively. The action sequences of the film were designed by Stunt Silva, while the dance sequences were choreographed by Imran Sardhariya.

*Chengiz* was theatrically released in India on 21 April 2023 in both Bengali and Hindi, becoming the first pan-Indian Bengali film to be released simultaneously in these two languages. It was a commercial success at the box office, running over for 210 days in theatres and emerged as the highest grossing Bengali film of 2023.

## Five Ws

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The Five Ws is a checklist used in journalism to ensure that the lead contains all the essential points of a story. As far back as 1913, reporters were taught that the lead should answer these questions:

Who? – asking about a person or other agent

What? – asking about an object or action

When? – asking about a time

Where? – asking about a place

Why? – asking about a reason or cause

In modern times, journalism students are still taught that these are the fundamental five questions of newswriting. Reporters also use the "5 Ws" to guide research and interviews and to raise important ethical questions, such as "How do you know that?".

## Public image of Kamala Harris

*young children see someone who looks like them running for office, they see themselves and what they can be, unburdened by what has been.&quot; Harris continues*

Kamala Harris is an American politician and attorney who was the 49th vice president of the United States, serving from 2021 to 2025, under President Joe Biden. Harris was also the nominee of the Democratic Party in the 2024 presidential election. She previously served as a U.S. senator from California from 2017 to 2021 and the attorney general of California from 2011 to 2017.

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Lists of corporate assets

*Archived from the original on 2007-07-11. Retrieved July 12, 2013. Adbusters: Who Owns What This article includes a companies-related list of lists.*

This page is an index for lists of some assets owned by large corporations.

Who Is He (And What Is He to You)?

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"Who Is He (And What Is He to You)?" is a track from Bill Withers' 1972 album, Still Bill. The music was written by Withers along with Stan McKenny, who wrote the lyrics. The song has also been featured on the soundtrack of Quentin Tarantino's Jackie Brown.

Who's on First?

*it is drops the ball, so the guy runs to second. Who picks up the ball and throws it to What. What throws it to I Don't Know. I Don't Know throws it*

"Who's on First?" is a comedy routine made famous by American comedy duo Abbott and Costello. The premise of the sketch is that Abbott is identifying the players on a baseball team for Costello. However, the players' names can simultaneously serve as the basis for questions (e.g., "Who is the first baseman?") and responses (e.g., "The first baseman's name is Who."), leading to reciprocal misunderstanding and growing frustration between the performers. Although it is commonly known as "Who's on First?", Abbott and Costello frequently referred to it simply as "Baseball".

Doctor Who

*Moonbase&quot;. Doctor Who: The Complete History. Vol. 9, no. 34. London: Panini Comics, Hachette Partworks. &quot;Doctor Who Christmas special: what's that black and*

Doctor Who is a British science fiction television series broadcast by the BBC since 1963. The series, created by Sydney Newman, C. E. Webber and Donald Wilson, depicts the adventures of an extraterrestrial being called the Doctor, part of a humanoid species called Time Lords. The Doctor travels in the universe and in time using a time travelling spaceship called the TARDIS, which externally appears as a British police box. While travelling, the Doctor works to save lives and liberate oppressed peoples by combating foes. The Doctor usually travels with companions.

Beginning with William Hartnell, fourteen actors have headlined the series as the Doctor; the most recent being Ncuti Gatwa, who portrayed the Fifteenth Doctor from 2023 to 2025. The transition between actors is written into the plot of the series with the concept of regeneration into a new incarnation, a plot device in which, when a Time Lord is fatally injured or weakened from old age, their cells regenerate and they are reincarnated into a different body with new mannerisms and behaviour but the same memories. This explains each actor's distinct portrayal, as they all represent different stages in the Doctor's life and, together, form a single lifetime with a single narrative. The time-travelling nature of the plot means that different incarnations of the Doctor occasionally meet. The Doctor can change ethnic appearance or gender; in 2017, Jodie Whittaker became the first woman cast in the lead role, and in 2023, Gatwa became the first black actor to lead the series.

The series is a significant part of British popular culture and has gained a cult following overseas. It has influenced generations of British television professionals, many of whom grew up watching the series. Fans of the series are sometimes referred to as Whovians. The series has been listed in Guinness World Records as the longest-running science-fiction television series in the world, as well as the "most successful" science-fiction series of all time, based on its overall broadcast ratings, DVD and book sales.

The series originally ran from 1963 to 1989. There was an unsuccessful attempt to revive regular production in 1996 with a backdoor pilot in the form of a television film titled *Doctor Who*. The series was relaunched in 2005 and was produced in-house by BBC Wales in Cardiff. Since 2023, the show has been co-produced by Bad Wolf and BBC Studios Productions in Cardiff. *Doctor Who* has spawned numerous spin-offs as part of the Whoniverse, including comic books, films, novels and audio dramas, and the television series *Torchwood* (2006–2011), *The Sarah Jane Adventures* (2007–2011), *K9* (2009–2010), *Class* (2016), *Tales of the TARDIS* (2023–2024), and the upcoming *The War Between the Land and the Sea*. It has been the subject of many parodies and references in popular culture.

Men who have sex with men

1548-1360.2011.01100.x. Kort, Joe (July–August 2007). *"Gay Guise: What to do when your client has sex with men and is not gay"*. *Psychotherapy Networker*. Archived

Men who have sex with men (MSM) are men who engage in sexual activity with other men, regardless of their sexual orientation or sexual identity. The term was created by epidemiologists in the 1990s, to better study and communicate the spread of sexually transmitted infections such as HIV/AIDS between all sexually active males, not strictly those identifying as gay, bisexual, pansexual or various other sexualities, but also for example male prostitutes. The term is often used in medical literature and social research to describe such men as a group. It does not describe any specific kind of sexual activity, and which activities are covered by the term depends on context. The alternative term "males who have sex with males" is sometimes considered more accurate in cases where those described may not be legal adults.

Who is a Jew?

2000. ISBN 0-671-03480-4, pgs 229–232. *"S.C.J. FAQ: Section 2.3. Who We Are: What is Conservative Judaism?"*. Archived from the original on October 18

"Who is a Jew?" (Hebrew: מי יהודי, romanized: *mihu yehudi*, pronounced [ˈmi(h)u je(h)uˈdi]), is a basic question about Jewish identity and considerations of Jewish self-identification. The question pertains to ideas about Jewish personhood, which have cultural, ethnic, religious, political, genealogical, and personal dimensions. Orthodox Judaism and Conservative Judaism follow Jewish law (*halakha*), deeming people to be Jewish if their mothers are Jewish or if they underwent a halakhic conversion. Reform Judaism and Reconstructionist Judaism accept both matrilineal and patrilineal descent as well as conversion. Karaite Judaism predominantly follows patrilineal descent as well as conversion.

Jewish identity is also commonly defined through ethnicity. Opinion polls have suggested that the majority of modern Jews see being Jewish as predominantly a matter of ancestry and culture, rather than religion.

There is controversy over Jewish identification in Israel, as it affects citizenship and personal status issues like marriage. Israel's Law of Return grants citizenship to those with a Jewish parent or grandparent, even if not religious. But the rabbinical courts use halakhic rules for marriage, requiring Orthodox conversions for those without a Jewish mother. This creates conflicts between different branches of Judaism.

The Nazis defined Jews based on their ancestry and persecuted them on a racial basis. Antisemites have also defined Jews for discriminatory goals. Jews themselves have varying self-definitions, ranging from religious observance to secular ethnic identity. There is no consensus, but common themes emphasize ancestry, culture, and community belonging, even for secular Jews and converts to other religions.

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