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For the Middle-earth rings, see Seven Rings." 7 Rings" Single by Ariana Grande from the album Thank U, NextRelease(s)January 18, 2019 (Vinyl only)18Studio Jungle City (New York City) The Record Plant (Hollywood) Genre Trap hip hop R&B Length2:58LabelRepublicSongwriter(s) Ariana Grande Victoria Monét Tayla Parx Tommy Brown Charles Anderson Michael Foster Njomza Vitta Kimberley Krysiuk Richard Rodgers Oscar Hammerstein II Producer(s) Tommy Brown Charles Anderson Michael Foster Ariana Grande singles chronology "Thank U, Next" (2018) 7 Rings (2019) "Break Up with Your Girlfriend, I'm Bored" (2019) Music video 7 Rings" on YouTube 7 Rings" (stylized in all lowercase) is a song by American singer Ariana Grande, from her fifth studio album Thank U, Next (2019). It was released as the album's second single on January 18, 2019, through Republic Records.[1] The song was written by Grande, Victoria Monét, Tayla Parx, Njomza Vitta and Kaydenace, alongside its producers Tommy Brown, Charles Anderson and Michael Foster. It contains an interpolation of "My Favorite Things" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. 7 Rings" debuted at number one on the US Billboard Hot 100, earning Grande her second number one single (and second number one debut). It spent eight consecutive weeks atop the chart, and 33 weeks overall. 7 Rings" was ranked in Billboard's decade-end chart of its best-performing tracks throughout the 2010s decade. It broke several streams records upon release, and reached massive commercial success overseas; topping charts in 23 countries including Australia, Finland, Hungary, New Zealand, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom, and the United States; as well as reaching the top ten in 10 countries. 7 Rings" was the fifth best-selling song for 2019 worldwide, with over 13.3 million units, and is one of the best-selling songs in digital history. 7 Rings" was met with mixed to positive reviews from music critics. It received nominations for Record of the Year and Best Pop Solo Performance at the 62nd Annual Grammy Awards, and was included in Billboard's year-end best-songs list of 2019. Its accompanying music video, directed by Hannah Lux Davis, received critical acclaim and won Best Art Direction at the 2019 MTV Video Music Awards. A remix of the song, featuring American rapper 2 Chainz, was released on February 1, 2019. Background and release A few weeks prior to the track's release, Republic Records contacted Imagem/Concord Music, who owns the Rodgers & Hammerstein publishing rights, and agreed to give them 90 percent of the song's songwriting royalties, in order to acquire the rights to release the song.[2][3] Grande first teased the track in the music video for "Thank U, Next", in which the first few seconds of the instrumental are used in the opening sequence, and the license plate of the car she drives reads 7 RINGS.[4] The day after the video was released, Grande confirmed the existence of 7 Rings" and revealed the moment that inspired it to Twitter.[5] The singer described the song as a "friendship anthem", later posting the single's artwork on Instagram along with its release date, January 18.[6] Composition and lyrics Victoria Monét (pictured in 2017) co-wrote and vocal produced 7 Rings" 7 Rings" is a trap, R&B and rap song that runs for 3:45 minutes.[7][8][9][10] It features a heavy bass[11] and sees Grande discuss "how global success has allowed her to enjoy the finer things".[12] Billboard magazine noted it's "the most hip-hop-leaning song Grande has released in the post-Sweetener era yet, with Grande almost rapping the song's lyrics".[11] The song channels the melody of The Sound of Music's "My Favorite Things" in the verses: "Breakfast at Tiffany's/And bottles of bubbles/Girls with tattoos who like getting in trouble/Lashes and diamonds, ATM machines/Buy myself all my favorite things"[13] The song also interpolates The Notorious B.I.G.'s "Gimme the Loot" in the bridge.[14] Grande and her team agreed to sign away 90% of the track's songwriting royalties at the request of the Concord music company.[15] Grande described the song as a "friendship anthem" that "evolves" from previous single "Thank U, Next", while embracing a new chapter.[6] She opens up about how her break-up with Pete Davidson led her to "treating her friends instead".[12] 7 Rings" is written in the key of C# minor in common time with a tempo of 140 beats per minute. The song contains rapping segments however in the singing parts, Grande's vocals spans from G3 to E5.[16] Critical reception The song received mixed to positive reviews. Rolling Stone's Brittany Spanos was positive of 7 Rings", calling it "dangerously fun, and as deliciously intoxicating as the champagne at Tiffany's with all your best bitches".[17] Markos Papadatos from Digital Journal praised Grande's vocals as "smooth and crystalline with a retro vibe to it" and said Grande has shown "consistency with the radio singles that she has put out, and each song stands out from a sonic and lyrical standpoint. 7 rings" is no different."[18] Jamieson Cox from Pitchfork was mixed in her review and said the song "[s]its a liddown given all of the hype. This is The Sound of Music's 'My Favorite Things' as flipped by Regina George, and its sneering tone is a far cry from Sweetener's benevolence..."[19] The Atlantic's editor, Spencer Kornhaber, criticized the song, writing; [the single] is raising hackles because it regresses to a more cartoonish, and imitative, use of black music than she's done before (not to mention the video's evocation of Japanese kawaii). She's wearing the culture as a costume—or even as a joke—no't unlike white frat guys putting on fake grills for a "ratchet" party.[10] YouTube list Publication Rank Ref. Billboard 31 [20] Accolades Year Organization Award Result Ref. 2019 Teen Choice Awards Choice Song: Female Artist Nominated [21] MTV Video Music Awards Best Editing Nominated [22] Best Art Direction Won Best Power Anthem Nominated [23] People's Choice Awards Song of the Year Nominated [24] Music Video of the Year Nominated MTV Europe Music Awards Best Song Nominated [25] American Music Awards Favorite Music Video Nominated [26] 2020 Grammy Awards Record of the Year Nominated [27] Best Pop Solo Performance Nominated iHeartRadio Music Awards Best Lyrics Nominated [28] Favorite Music Video Choreography Nominated Best Music Video Nominated Myx Music Awards Favorite International Video Nominated [29] Commercial performance With 7 Rings", Grande joined Mariah Carey (3) and Britney Spears (2) as the only female artists to have two or more number-one debuts on the Billboard Hot 100. She passed Spears with the release of her 2020 single "Stuck with U", and subsequently passed Carey with the release of "Rain on Me" and "Positions". 7 Rings" earned over 12.2 million plays in its first 24 hours on Spotify, breaking the platform's all-time counter record.[30] However, only 8.5 million of these counted towards Spotify's Top 200 chart dated January 18, 2019.[31] The song also broke the Spotify weekly record with over 70 million streams in its first week on the platform. In the United States, 7 Rings" debuted at number one on the Billboard Hot 100 issue dated February 2, 2019, becoming Grande's second number-one single, following "Thank U, Next", and the 33rd song to do so.[32] With this, Grande joined Carey (3) and Britney Spears (2) as the only female artists with multiple number-one debuts; and at the time she was overall the fifth artist after Justin Bieber and Drake. She later broke the overall record with the number one debuts of "Stuck with U" and "Rain on Me".[33] Grande also became the first artist to have their first two number-one debuts at the top spot. Among component charts, 7 Rings" debuted at the top of the Streaming Songs chart with 85.3 million US streams in the week ending January 24, 2019, according to Nielsen Music; the sum marked the second-biggest streaming week ever for a song by a female artist (after the aforementioned "Thank U, Next"). It also debuted at number one on the Digital Songs chart with 96,000 downloads.[34] It was the second single for her fifth album Thank U, Next, Grande had singles that debuted at number one in her chart, making Grande the third artist in history to have an album with two songs that debuted at number one on the Hot 100 after Drake's Scorpion in 2018 and Mariah Carey's Daydream in 1995.[35] 7 Rings" held the top spot for four weeks following the release of her album Thank U, Next, blocking her singles "Break Up with Your Girlfriend, I'm Bored" (which debuted at number two), and "Thank U, Next" (which rose up to number three). With three songs in the top 3, Grande became the first artist in history since The Beatles in 1964 to occupy the top 3 spots on the chart and the first and only solo artist to ever achieve this record.[36] 7 Rings" remained atop the Hot 100 for eight non-consecutive weeks until it was unseated by "Old Town Road" by Lil Nas X and descended to number three on April 13, 2019. It remained in the top ten for its first 16 weeks until it fell to number 11 on May 25, 2019. In the UK, 7 Rings" became Grande's fourth number one in the country. The single sold 126,000 units, becoming Grande's biggest opening week. It also set the record for the most streams of a song in a week with 16.9 million streams.[37] On the issue dated 21 February 2019, 7 Rings" was replaced by "Break Up with Your Girlfriend, I'm Bored", making Grande the second female artist to occupy the top two positions on the UK Singles Chart and the first female artist to self-replace on the top of the chart. The song reclaimed the summit position the following week, pushing "Break Up with Your Girlfriend, I'm Bored" down to number two, and thus making Grande the first artist in the chart's history to self-replace for two consecutive weeks.[38] As of March 2021, 7 Rings" is Grande's third most-streamed song in the United Kingdom and overall 18th most-streamed song by a female artist in the country.[39] In Australia, the song debuted at number one, becoming Grande's 3rd number one single.[40] Music video Background and reception Grande shared a preview of the music video on January 14, 2019.[41] The video itself premiered on January 18, 2019, on Grande's YouTube channel. The video features many of Grande's close friends, with one showing in the video. [42] The music video was directed by Hannah Lux Davis, who also directed the music videos for Grande's previous singles, "Breakin' a Sweat" and "Thank U, Next". [43] Billboard magazine called the pink-colored video "soassy", as Grande and her friends danced around rings in a "mansions" that decked with diamonds, graffiti, and champagne tower".[11] Digital Journal gave it an A rating, calling it "distinct and remarkable. It is creative and artistic and it will resonate with her fans".[18] The 7 Rings" music video earned 23.6 million views in its first 24 hours.[44] On June 1, 2021, it surpassed 1 billion views on YouTube. It has also exceeded 7 billion streams on Spotify. In June 2021, the music video has achieved over 1 billion views making it Grande's 6th music video to achieve a big milestone since No Tears Left to Cry. Synopsis This section may contain an excessive amount of intricate detail that may interest only a particular audience. Please help by spinning off or relocating any relevant information, and removing excessive detail that may be against Wikipedia's inclusion policy. (May 2020) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) The video begins outside a house with many women posing on cars and caressing each other. Next, the title appears, reading out 7 Rings" (and written in Japanese as "七の指輪"). [45][46][47] The song then begins with Grande outside showing a far shot showing Grande and many other women, which then transitions to Grande in the kitchen with added pink LED lights around her. She is shown wearing jewelry around her neck, ears and some on her hair. She also sports pink hair extensions. The scene then moves to a party that shows Grande and backup dancers dancing, and drinking wine.[48] Afterwards, the next scene depicts Grande in front of a tower of plastic-glass cups that are all filled with water. The scene after shows Grande pouring a wine bottle over them and also showing Grande's real life friends including Alexa Luria and singer/songwriter Victoria Monét (who also contributed songwriting to the track).[49] The next scene then shows Grande laying down on the staircase with Rapunzel-inspired ponytail, also depicting the wallpaper giving availability for her to peek inside. The final scene is of Grande in a room with great lighting resembling to Wicked. The final scenes are of Grande outside with all her friends and backup dancers including her Toulouse. In conclusion it shows Grande saying "My bitches right here" which leads to the ending of the music video.[51] Controversy 2 Chainz (pictured) featured on the official remix after meeting with Grande to discuss plagiarism accusations. Grande was accused by American rapper Princeps Nokia for plagiarism of her song "Mine".[52][53][54] American rappers Souja Boy and 2 Chainz also accused Grande of plagiarizing their respective songs "Pretty Boy Swag" and "Spend It".[55] However, after severe backlash from fans, Princess Nokia deleted the video accusing Grande around the same time the remix with 2 Chainz was released. [53][54] Grande would later appear on the track "Rule the World" from 2 Chainz's fifth studio album Rap or Go to the League (2019).[56] Grande was subject to criticism and some ridicule after getting a tattoo commemorating of the song which read "七輪" (Shichirin) in Japanese. While the kanji that comprise the word literally translate to "seven" and "ring" respectively, shichirin commonly refers to a specific type of small barbecue grill or brazier. A later attempt to fix the tattoo by the addition of the character yubi (指, lit. "finger") and beneath "七", to give "七指輪", Shichi yubiwa (yubiwa meaning "ring", as in the piece of jewelry) only drew further criticism.[57] Track listing Digital download[58] 7 Rings" – 2:58 Digital download – Remix[59] 7 Rings (Remix) featuring 2 Chainz – 2:58 7-inch vinyl – cassette[60] 7 Rings (Explicit) – 2:58 7 Rings (Edited) – 2:58 Credits and personnel Credits adapted from Tidal and Thank U, Next's liner notes.[61][62] Recording Recorded at Jungle City Studios (New York City, New York) and The Record Plant (Hollywood, California) Mixed at MixStar Studios (Virginia Beach, Virginia), Mastered at Sterling Sound (New York City, New York) Management Published by Universal Music Group Corp. (ASCAP), GrandAri Music (ASCAP), Victoria Monét Music Publishing (ASCAP), Taylor Monét Music/Warner Chappell (BMI), OWSLA (ASCAP) and District 112/Avex Music Publishing (ASCAP) Contains sample from "My Favorite Things", written by Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers, published by Williamson Music Co. (ASCAP) Production Ariana Grande – vocals, songwriter, vocal producer Victoria Moné – backing vocals, songwriter, vocal producer Tayla Parx – backing vocals, songwriter Njomza Vitta – songwriter Kimberley Krysiuk – songwriter Tommy Brown – songwriter, producer, programming Michael Foster – songwriter, producer, programming Charles Anderson – songwriter, producer, programming Richard Rodgers – songwriter Oscar Hammerstein II – songwriter Billy Hickey – recording Brendan Morawski – recording Sean Klein – recording assistant Serban Geana – mixing John Hanes – mixing engineer Calabasas Sound – mastering 2 Chainz – featured artist (remix) Fink "Kiss" – vocal mixing (remix) Charts Chart (2019–20) Peak position Argentina (ARIA) Hot 100[63] 24 Australia (ARIA)[64] 1 Austria (Ö3 Austria Top 40)[65] 2 Belgium (Ultratop 50 Flanders)[66] 4 Belgium (Ultratop 50 Wallonia)[67] 6 Brazil (UBC)[68] 10 Bolivia (Monitor Latino)[69] 5 Canada (Canadian Hot 100)[70] 1 Canada CHR/Top 40 (Billboard)[71] 1 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