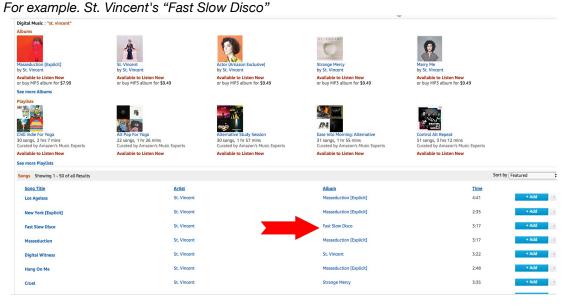
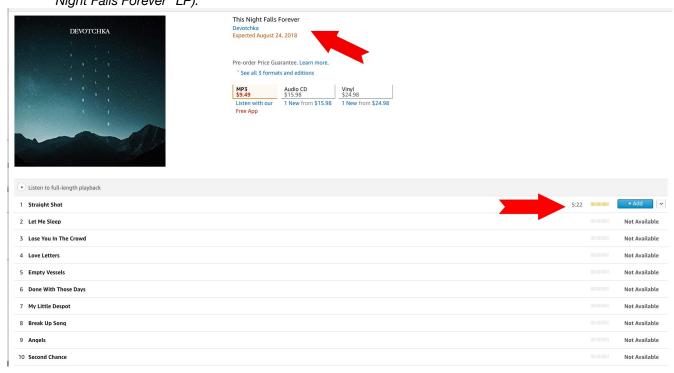
ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR NACC SINGLES CHART

Below are the guidelines for songs to qualify for the NACC Singles Chart. Singles need to meet the following criteria as laid out on Amazon.com's digital music platform. (See illustrations)

- A single is stand-alone (not currently associated or will never be associated with an album).

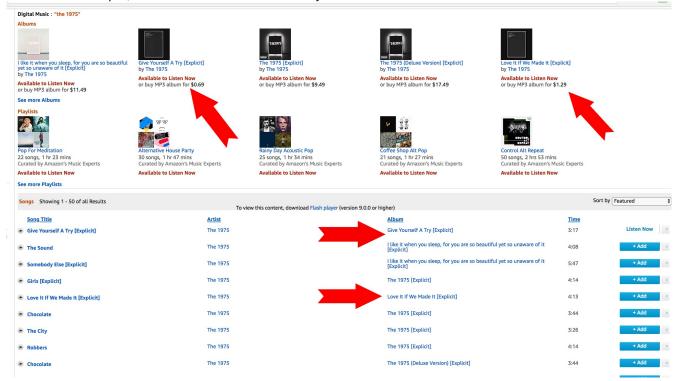


A single is the first song made available from a yet-to-be released album. As long as it remains the only song
from the album available for play it can remain eligible to chart @ NACC SIngles.
For example, the Devotchka single "Straight Shot" (the only single available from the forthcoming "This
Night Falls Forever" LP).



 A single is one of multiple songs that have been made available from a yet-to-be released album that has not been titled and the singles are listed separately on Amazon and not affiliated with an album title.

For example, The 1975's "Give Yourself A Try" and "Love It If We Made It"



As soon as more than one song is available for play from an album that is not out yet and that album title has been announced and the songs, when searched for on Amazon, are shown as coming from a parent album, they will be deemed ineligible to chart on the NACC Singles Chart. They will then be bundled as [Advance Tracks] and will count together toward NACC 200 airplay/charting moving forward.

For example, Interpol's upcoming Marauder LP (which has two songs available for play):



No songs from any album that has been released are eligible to chart on the NACC Singles Chart.

Also, two singles released the same day (i.e. Jungle's "Happy Man/House In L.A." or bundled together, i.e. GBV's "You Own The Night/Your Cricket Is Rather Unique") are eligible to be combined and listed together. Singles released at separate times (whether they are stand-alone or anticipated to be included on the same yet-to-be released album) can be listed and chart separately until the album and/or album name is announced.