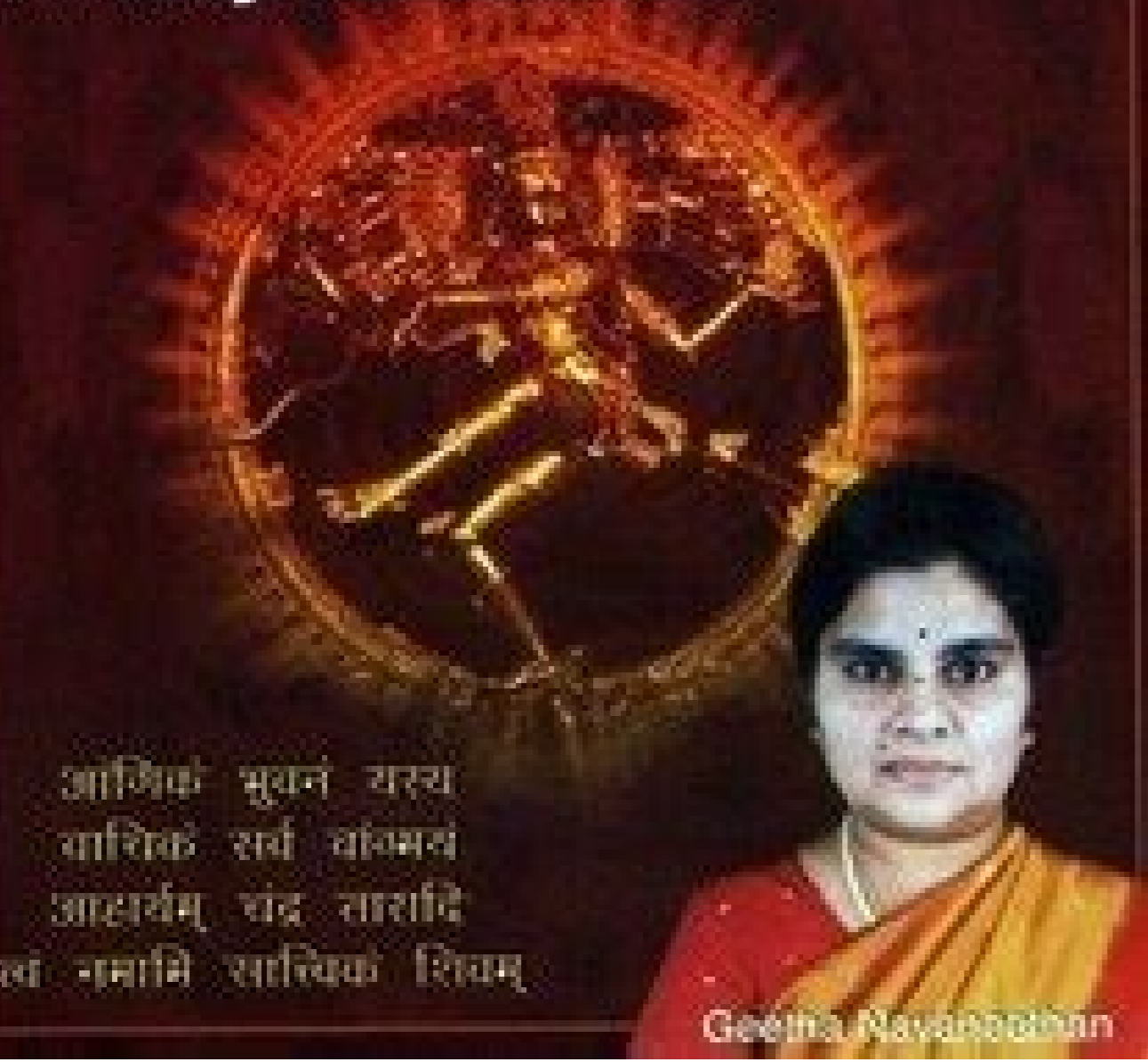


Bharatanatyam songs please

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Bharatanatyam song please. Levels of bhharatanatyam dance. Popular bhharatanatyam songs.

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The variations in physical, climatic conditions and the extent of exposure to other cultures have greatly influenced the traditions and culture of the different regions. There is an underlying basic factor common to the whole of India, with variations in the practices based on their local needs and influences. Further, the greatness of India has been in accepting the best from all the invaders and intermingling the new customs and styles with the existing - this is visible in all aspects - music, dance, painting, sculptures, architecture. The article, an excerpt from the introduction to the book "The Art and Architecture of India" by Benjamin Rowland puts it all in a nutshell. To contribute information in the form of articles, photos, please write to inheritage@gmail.com / sumathi.saigan@gmail.com. It will be featured in the site with due credit. Latest updates indian-heritage.org, is a non-commercial site, wherein I attempt to collect and provide information on all topics relating to Indian art, culture and tradition in my spare time. Information has been collected & compiled from books, media, professionals in the related fields. My thanks to all those who have helped me in this venture. I am from Chennai, Tamilnadu, South India. My mother tongue is Tamil, and as such there are several Tamil words used in the site. Wherever possible, I have tried to provide an explanation for the terms. I have received criticisms that I am deliberately avoiding certain topics, but this is not out of indifference to the subject, but lack of sufficient knowledge on the topic and time. I try to add information on a regular basis and appreciate the sharing of any genuine and relevant information, which will be featured in the site with all due credit. - Sumathi ALN I am involved in designing & hosting web initiatives for diverse interest groups & am interested in creating artefacts, sketching, painting... sumarts.biz Snippets of information about India has been moved to india-info.org Contact This is an article by Sri Ajay and Smt Arthy Anantharayanan Tala is the term used in Indian classical music for the rhythmic pattern of any composition. Carnatic music uses a comprehensive system for the specification of talas, called the sapta tala system. In Carnatic music each pulse count is called an aksharam or a kriya, the interval between each being equal, though capable of division into faster matras or svaras, the fundamental unit of time. The tala is defined by the number and arrangement of aksharams inside an avartanam. According to this system, there are seven families of talas, each of which has five members, one each of five types or varieties (jati or chapu), thus allowing thirty-five possible talas. The Sapta Talams are as follows: 1. Dhruva Talam 2. Matya Talam 3. Rupaka Talam 4. Jhampa Talam 5. Thriputa Talam (Chathurushra Thriputa Talam is also called as Adhi Talam) 6. Ata Talam 7. Eka Talam See also: Karaga (festival)This article needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed.Find sources: "Karakattam" - news - newspapers - books - scholar - JSTOR (December 2010) (Learn how and when to remove this template message)This article may be expanded with text translated from the corresponding article in Tamil. (August 2019) Click [show] for important translation instructions. Machine translation like DeepL or Google Translate is a useful starting point for translations, but translators must revise errors as necessary and confirm that the translation is accurate, rather than simply copy-pasting machine-translated text into the English Wikipedia. Do not translate text that appears unreliable or low-quality. If possible, verify the text with references provided in the foreign-language article. You must provide copyright attribution in the edit summary accompanying your translation by providing an interlanguage link to the source of your translation. A model attribution edit summary is Content in this edit is translated from the existing Tamil Wikipedia article at [[ta:கரகட்டம்]]; see its history for attribution. You should also add the template {{Translated|ta|கரகட்டம்}} to the talk page. For more guidance, see Wikipedia:Translation. Karakattam Karakaattam (Tamil: கரகட்டம்) or 'karakam (கரகட்டம் 'water pot') dance' is an ancient folk dance of Tamil Nadu performed in praise of the rain goddess Mariamman. The ancient Tamil epic says that this type of dance derived from Bharatham and a mixture of multiple forms of Tamil dance forms like Bharatanatyam postures and mudras. The offering of this dance is to the goddess to bless rain. The dance accompanies songs like folk Carnatic (Amrithavarshini). [1] The performers balance a pot on their head. Traditionally, this dance is categorized into two types: Aatta Karakam symbolizes joy and happiness. It is mainly performed as entertainment. Sakthi Karakam is performed only in temples as a spiritual offering.[2] Karakattam invokes rain through a classical Tamil dance. The most common song employs Amrithavarshini Ragam (Ragamalika). Tamils believed that mother nature gives bountiful rain and protects the harvest. Attire Karakattam is traditionally performed in a saree. However, attire can vary as the main priority is to have a karakam (Pot) on the head of the dancer. Common attire includes sarees or kurtha, colored towels and a pot. The current karakattam fashion appears to have been corrupted, probably due to lack of support with Bharatanatyam purists dismissing the art as non-traditional and low class, as it has been reduced to more of a night glamour art, with young girls in skimpy clothing preferred as the performers and the audience having drunkards who come only to ogle and tease them. The Madras High Court issued a directive to disallow alcohol consumption when attending karakattam performances and to not do performances which are "obscene and vulgar".[3] In popular culture In 1999, the Tamil movie Karagattakaran featured its lead actors Ramarajan, Kanaka and Koval Sarala as performers of karakattam. The movie went on to become very popular and an advertisement for the dance form, especially because of the music by Ilayaraja and the song, "Maanguyilae Poonguyilae" with its karakattam choreography. Apart from this, the devotional film Padai Veetu Amman released in 2001 had the lead actress Meena briefly performing karakattam dance in a festival song. Also, the 2002 Tamil film Sri Bannari Amman showed the central female devotee as a hereditary karakattam dancer. A song in the film featured karakattam dance. References ^ "Tamil Nadu Dances - Karagam, Traditional Dance in Tamil Nadu". Archived from the original on 6 January 2011. Retrieved 12 December 2010. ^ "Karakattam Tamilnadu". Tamilnadu.com. 10 January 2013. ^ "Karakattam: A folk art languishing in the web of morality". August 2016. External links Real Karagam performers A foreigner trying to dance Karagam Karagam dance in Sri Lanka by Children Retrieved from " This article has multiple issues. Please help improve it or discuss these issues on the talk page. (Learn how and when to remove these template messages) This article includes a list of general references, but it lacks sufficient corresponding inline citations. Please help to improve this article by introducing more precise citations. (January 2018) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) This article may have too many section headers dividing up its content. Please help improve the article by merging similar sections and removing unneeded subheaders. (January 2018) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Tamil Nadu has a rich history of art and entertainment. The three modes of entertainment classified as Iyal (Literature), Isai (Music) and Nadagam (Drama) had their roots in the rural folk theatre like Theru Koothu (Street play). Many forms of group and individual dances with the classical forms for popularity and sheer entertainment value. Some of the dance forms are performed by Tribal people.[1] The majority of these dances are still thriving in Tamil Nadu today. Bamber dance This dance is performed inside a temple, around a lamp. The purpose is to worship Lord Krishna, and celebrate his frolics with the gopikas. This is performed during Ramanavami and Gokulashtami. Bharatanatyam Main article: Bharatanatyam A Bharatanatyam performer in Toronto expressing a part of a play with hand and facial gesture, in the dance's distinctive bent leg position. Bharatanatyam is a major genre of Indian classical dance that originated in Tamil Nadu.[2][3][4] Traditionally, Bharatanatyam has been a solo dance that was performed exclusively by women.[5][6] and expressed South Indian religious themes and spiritual ideas, particularly of Shaivism, but also of Vaishnavism and Shaktism.[2][7][8] Bharatanatyam may be the oldest classical dance tradition of India.[9] Bharatanatyam style is noted for its fixed upper torso, legs bent or knees flexed out combined with spectacular footwork, a sophisticated vocabulary of sign language based on gestures of hands, eyes and face muscles.[10] The dance is accompanied by music and a singer, and typically her guru is present as the director and conductor of the performance and art.[2] The dance has traditionally been a form of an interpretive narration of mythical legends and spiritual ideas from the Hindu texts.[5] The performance repertoire of Bharatanatyam, like other classical dances, includes arita (pure dance), nritya (solo expressive dance) and natya (group dramatic dance).[5][11] Bommalattam or puppet show Puppet shows are held in every village during festivals and fairs. Many different kinds of puppets are used for this show - cloth, wood, leather, etc. They are manipulated through strings or wires. The puppeteers stand behind a screen and the puppets are held in front. The stories enacted in the puppet shows are from Puranas, epics and folklore. These shows are very entertaining and hold both adults and children enthralled for many hours.[12] Chakkai Attam Chakkai Attam is among the popular folk dances of Tamil Nadu. In this dance, eight to ten dancers stand in a circle or parallel lines. They hold teak wooden pieces (7 x ¾ inch in size) between their fingers, which produce the sound. The songs sung during the dance are about gods and goddesses. One of the folk dance forms of Tamil nadu in India is Chakkai. It is a very old form of dance practiced in the areas of Tamil Nadu. 'Attam' means any kind of dance. When the word 'Chakkai' is added to it, a special kind of dance is understood. While performing the dance the performers stand in parallel lines while dancing. They also form a circle and perform the dance. The music, which accompanies the dance form of Chakkai Attam, is usually devotional songs, that is, songs on Gods and Goddesses. Devarattam Main article: Devarattam Devarattam[13] is a pure folk dance still preserved. It was actually performed once a year near the temple. Folklore research scholars have found that Devarattam is a combination of ancient 'muntherkuruvai' and 'pintherkuruvai' of the ancient Tamil Kings. It was performed in front of and at the chariot on the victorious return of the King and his army from battle field. Sometimes even the king and his marshalls would dance on the chariot deck. The soldiers and female dancers would form in lines and dance behind the chariot. Today, this dance does not have any songs but only danced to the beat of Urumi Melam, Thappu Melam and sometimes, a long flute. The dancers hold a kerchief in each hand and swing them as they dance. The person leading the dance wears false beard and a mask decorated with shells to look like teeth. He dances the first step, which others follow.[14] Kamandi or Kaman Pandigai This is celebrated to commemorate the puranic event when Manmada the God of Love was burnt to ashes by Siva in anger. The villagers separate themselves into two parties as Erintha katchi and Eriyatha katchi and a heated debate ensues. Kaman and Rathi, his consorts, are main characters. Kai Silambu Attam This dance is performed in temples during Amman festivals or Navaratri festival. The dancers wear ankle-bells and hold anklets or silambu in their hands, which make noise when shaken. They perform various stepping styles jumps. The dance is in praise of all female deities, the most preferred being the powerful angry goddess - Kali or Durga.[15] Kazhi Attam or Kolattam Kazhi means stick and games. This is also known as Koladi, Kolkali, Kambadi Kali and Kolaattam. Sticks one foot length are held in each hand and beaten to make a sharp, rasping sound as the dance proceeds with unique steps, twisting and turning. It is danced by both men and women, during festivals, auspicious days and weddings. The special qualities of the dance are quickness, alertness, while being careful not to hurt the other dancers by the swinging 'kol'. The 'kols' were brightly painted and decorated with brass rings, bells etc. The dancers used to wear ankle-bells. However, no special dress or make up was used for this dance. Karagattam Main article: Karakattam A Karagattam performance with dancers balancing a pot on their head. Karagattam is a Tamil folk dance involving the balancing of clay or metal pots or other objects on the dancers head. This dance is usually associated with the worship of Amman [15] Kavadi Attam (tiger dance): Kavadi Attam (tiger dance): Kavadi Attam (a devotional dance to Lord Murugan) and many others. The urumi may also be heard on commercial recordings of film soundtracks and popular folk music. Oylattam Further information: Oylattam Ovil means beauty. This dance is hence the dance of beauty. Traditionally, it is danced only by men. Ten years ago women also began to participate. This dance is prevalent in the south districts and Kongu Nadu in particular. First a few people will stand in a row and start dancing with rhythmic steps with musical accompaniment. Intricate steps are used in martial arts, such as Silambattam. Then gradually the row will become longer as the newcomers and guests all join and dance along as they like. The dancers wear ankle-bells. Normally, the dance is performed with the accomplishment of musical instruments and songs. It is performed near the temples or public places in the morning and evening hours, at times even till midnight. Styles of Oylattam differ from place to place.[19] Ovil Kумmi No other musical instruments are used in this dance except the ankle-bells. This dance is performed by men only, during temple festivals. Stories and episodes centering on Murugan and Valli are depicted in the songs. As one of the rare folk art forms of ancient Tamil nadu, this is being practised now by the Telugu speaking people of the northern districts. Paampu attam Paampu attam is the Snake dance and it is a speciality of the southern region. It arises from the popularity of the snake as a protective divinity, safeguarding the health and happiness of the rural folk. Usually danced by young girls dressed in a tight-fitting costume designed like the snake-skin. The dancer simulates the movements of the snake, writhing and creeping, at times making quick biting movements with head and hands. The raised hands held together look like the hood of a snake. Poikkal Kuthirai Attam Main article: Poikkal Kuthirai Attam Poikkal Kuthirai performer. Poikkal Kuthirai Attam (False foot Horse Dance) is a folk dance form where the dancer bears the dummy figure of a horse's body on his/her hips. This is made of light-weighted materials and the cloth at the sides swings to and fro covering the legs of the dancer. The dancer dons wooden legs which sound like the hooves of the horse. The dancer brandishes either a sword or a whip. This folk dance needs much training and skill. This dance is accompanied by Naiyandi melam or Band music or Folk music. This folk dance is performed to the worship of Amman Temple Festivals, Ayyanar, Abinsh prevails Thanjavur.[19] Puliattam or Puli Attam(Tiger Dance) Further information: Puliattam Puliattam is an old folk art dance of Tamilnadu state of India. A highly exuberant and cultural festival, this dance form usually comprises a troupe of 6 performers aging the movements of the majestic, predatory tigers. Their bodies are painted by the painstaking efforts of local artists in vibrant yellow and black to resemble an exact replica of a tiger. The paintings include the ferocious looking fangs and convincing headgear replete with ears paws with claws and long tail that conjures an accurate picture of the savage beast's graceful movements. Shattam This form of art is devoted to 'Perumal' (Maha Vishnu). In this dance the performers forming a group, with one of them acting the buffoon, dance to the music of percussion instrument like 'urumi'. The classical songs and the measured steps with graceful movements are the special features of Sevai Attam. In Sangam works this had been known as 'Pinther Kuruvai'. In

those days this was performed at the rear of a chariot procession either of a king or a deity. Parai Attam Parai Attam is a traditional dance that involves the parai, a rhythmic beat instrument. The subtle form of dance accompanied by captivating music, is an ancient rural folk art. Earlier it was used in wars too. Koothu Theru koothu is possibly the most popular entertainment forms in rural Tamil Nadu.[20] It literally means "street party". These are shows that resemble musical plays and are normally conducted during village festivals, during the Tamil months of Panguni and Aadi. The show is put up at the junction of three or four streets in open air theaters/makeshift stages, and the place is lit by gas lights. A wooden bench is set up to seat the singers and the music troupe. Make-up and costumes are considered of prime importance. Traditionally, only men take part; the female roles are also played by them.[21] The performance consists of story-telling, dialogue-rendering, singing and dancing, all performed by the artists having good performing skills. The stories are taken from Puranas (ancient texts), epics such as Ramayana and Mahabharata, and also local folklore. The play starts late in the evening and goes on until late in the night. Theru Koothu is more popular in the northern districts of Tamil Nadu. The Koothu can be categorised as Nattu Koothu, including Vali Koothu, Kuravai Koothu etc. Samaya Koothu dealing with religious topics, Pei Koothu including Thunangai Koothu and Porkala Koothu dealing with martial events.[22][23][24] Urumi Attam The whirring sound of 'urumi' providing the melody and the beat of the Thappu providing the rhythm, accompany the dance sequence in this kind of temple art form. This is performed especially in Amman temples during the month of Adi. Nowadays, this art form is found only in selected villages in a few districts. Villu Paatu Tamil folk artists presenting Villupattu In Villu Paatu, the main singer is accompanied by a chorus, musical instruments and a main instrument, the Villu or Bow, fixed with bells . The villu is struck rhythmically when the bells jingle in tune. The main singer relates a tale, interspersed with lively songs. This musical tradition is exclusive to southern Tamil Nadu (Nellai to Kanyakumari) and southern Kerala.[25] Notes ^ "Breathing life into tribal dance forms". The Hindu. Madurai, India. 1 July 2005. Archived from the original on 10 November 2013. ^ a b c Bharata-natyam Encyclopædia Britannica. 2007 ^ Williams, Drid (2004). "In the Shadow of Hollywood Orientalism: Authentic East Indian Dancing" (PDF). *Visual Anthropology*. Routledge. 17 (1): 83-84. doi:10.1080/08949460490274013. S2CID 29065670. ^ Banerjee, Urojesh (1983). *Indian Ballet Dancing*. 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