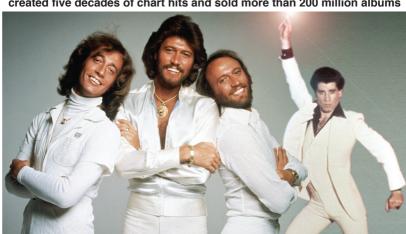
Bee Gees legend Robin Gibb - 1949-2012

Bee Gees singer Robin Gibb – alongside his brothers Barry and Maurice – created five decades of chart hits and sold more than 200 million albums



- 1950s: Gibb brothers start performing in Manchester, England Mid-1960s: Brothers return to
- England after spending time in Australia. Singing lead on 1967 recording of flower power hit *Massachusetts*, 17-year-old Robin draws comparisons with the Beatles
- 1968: I've Gotta Get a Message to You and I Started a Joke reach Top Ten. Trio split briefly following failure of concept album Odessa
- 1970s: Group reunites with hits Lonely Days (1970), How Can You Mend a Broken Heart (1971), and ground-breaking album Main Course (1975), their first album to include disco rhythms and Barry Gibb's falsetto harmonies. Album's Jive Talkin' becomes their second

- 1976: Children of the World –
 which yields hits You Should Be
 Dancing and Love So Right puts
 Bee Gees at forefront of disco era
- 1977: Sound track to film Saturday Night Fever stays atop album charts for 24 weeks. Spirits Having Flown (1979) and Saturday Night Fever yield five number one hits, making Bee Gees the only group in pop history to write, produce and record that many consecutive chart-topping singles
 - 1997: Trio inducted into *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame*
- Trio continue to perform until death of Maurice in 2003. Individually and together they write huge hits for other stars including Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross, and Kenny Rogers
- May 20, 2012: Robin Gibb dies

American number one single