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Eddie Vedder and His Double Ghost - the music video for the song of the same name, which came out in 1990, is a deadpan parody of '70s and '80s sitcoms. According to Vedder, the title is a reference to "an old con that [Don] Eastman [of the Dead] and I used to pull on one another" – specifically, "Dressing G.G. All for You", a Dead song from 1970, a year before "Don't Tell Mama", the song from this video. The Dead and Eddie Vedder had a long history, dating back to Vedder's support of the band during the 1990s. As early as 1990, he'd fronted for Dead songs on his acoustic albums, touring with the band on its 1996 and 1998 tours and even covering "Mississippi Half Step" on the Dead's 1995 tour. He also worked with the Dead on the soundtrack of the documentary The Grateful Dead Movie, but only appeared on the intro and outro songs, and the credits for the film, which included John Perry Barlow, Ron Rakow and Timothy Gray. He later would go on to appear on the song "Good Morning Little School Girl", which was released in 1996, his collaboration with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The video for the song, from 1990's Motion Pictures, reached no. 4 in the Billboard Hot 100, and was the Dead's biggest hit since 1990's "Touch of Grey". The song was also a minor crossover hit, reaching no. 5 in the Modern Rock Tracks chart. All You Need Is Love - Kurt Weill's "Put On Your Sunday Clothes" jukebox. Together with the band's songwriter, librettist and husband Jerry Leiber, David Von Holst (a.k.a. "Dvh") was inspired by a jukebox that had been on a night-time bus ride from New York City to Boston. According to the story, the bus driver's choice of tunes was limited to the mid-'60s Beatles (he declared it "Rock and Roll, baby") and Sinatra (he said it was "Aw, shucks, baby"). Dvh's ensuing idea was that Weill's musical subject was a social cause, "a protest against society's sins." This, in turn, lead to his original lyrics. The movement in the video takes place in a

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