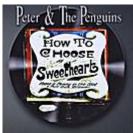
## Mp3 Peter & The Penguins - How To Choose A Sweetheart



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with a Cavern Club intensity that shakes off enough energy to rattle the nerves of any listener. Both songs appear on Peter the Penguins. A blistering take on Eddie Phillips' "Biff Bang Pow" matches the beat power of the Creation's original in a big way (the guitar solo in the Penguins' version really cooks). Talk about sweat pouring off the walls! Taken together, the songs on these two smashing EPs could easily be sequenced, with a few more tracks, into an album length treasure. One track that would absolutely have to be included is the supremely infectious, vote-for-Ringo manifesto "There Goes Pete Best," which can be heard on the Penguins' MySpace page (see link below). There's no doubt about it: Peter and the Penguins is the Beatle-esque "it" band of the moment. If Beatle-esque and beat pop are your game, then you're in for a great time, and you can't beat that. Alan Haber February 7, 2008

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