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Leak 2021 – Kanye West Donda [Album] [Download] | Zip Online, By now, it's fair to describe Kanye's Donda rollout as something of a Mercedes-Benz Stadium artist in residence. Kanye is a noted perfectionist, and this process, while frustrating to many fans, is decidedly self-assured. The false starts and delays are part of the process, whether we like it or not — even Kanye's penchant for theatrics has a role to play. The two listening events make legible the real work that's been done on the album in just a few weeks.

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Tracks List:

- 1 Donda (Ft. Pusha T & The World Famous Tony Williams)
- 2 Moon (Ft. Don Toliver & Kid Cudi)
- 3 Praise God (Ft. Baby Keem & Travis Scott)
- 4 I'm Not Okay (Ft. Lil Yachty & Rooga)
- 5 Junya (Ft. Playboi Carti)
- 6 Jonah (Ft. Lil Durk & Vory)
- 7 Heaven and Hell (Ft. Sunday Service Choir)
- 8 Off the Grid (Ft. Fivio Foreign & Playboi Carti)
- 9 Remote (Ft. Kid Cudi & Young Thug)
- 10 Donda (Interlude) (Ft. 070 Shake)
- 11 New Again (Ft. Chris Brown)
- 12 Pure Souls (Ft. Roddy Ricch)
- 13 Keep My Spirit Alive (Ft. Conway the Machine, KayCyy & Westside Gunn)
- 14 Never Abandon Your Family
- 15 Jesus Lord (Ft. Jadakiss, Jay Electronica, Sheek Louch & Styles P)
- 16 I Know God Breathed on This (Ft. Vory)
- 17 Tell the Vision (Ft. Pop Smoke)
- 18 Jail (Ft. Francis and the Lights & JAY-Z)
- 19 Lord I Need You (Ft. Sunday Service Choir)
- 20 Hurricane (Ft. Lil Baby & The Weeknd)
- 21 No Child Left Behind (Ft. Sunday Service Choir & Vory)
- 22 24 (Ft. Vory)
- 23 Believe What I Say
- 24 Glory by Kanye West & Dr. Dre (Ft. Snoop Dogg)
- 25 Come To Life (Ft. Tyler, The Creator)
- 26 Daylight (Ft. Vory)
- 27 Life Of The Party

Even before West debuted *Donda* in July, it had been a long path to the album. He previously promised to release his tenth album in July 2020, under the title *DND: WTH CHLD*, shortly after teasing a song called “*Donda*,” named for his late mother. That came a month after West teased an album called *God’s Country*, which either never materialized or became *Donda*. And to say nothing of *Yandhi*, which has remained unreleased since 2018.

Before the Beats ad, several Twitter accounts claimed that West premiered new material at an invite-only event in Las Vegas. Many of the tweets included snippets of alleged new songs from the long-awaited *Donda*, which was originally slated for a release date of July 24, 2020. Named in honor of West’s late mother, *Donda* was first teased back in March 2020 before the rapper shared, then deleted, a song via Twitter featuring her voice on July 13, 2020.

Kanye West has announced the release event for his forthcoming album *Donda*. It’s scheduled for Thursday, August 5 at 9 p.m. Eastern at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta. Tickets go on sale Monday, August 2 at 10am EST. Demna Gvasalia—the creative director of Balenciaga and the co-founder of Vetements—is credited as the *Donda* event’s creative director, as TMZ notes.

“That’s why I was like ‘This album must not be finished,’” Toomp added.

As fans packed the Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta to get a first listen, West danced in a spotlight but chose not to say a word.

Check out DJ Toomp’s full interview with B High ATL up top.

Following Kanye’s highly anticipated listening party that took place on Thursday in Atlanta, the rapper’s album seems to have been delayed. The previous launch date was revealed in Yeezy’s *Beats* by Dre spot earlier in the week, and was set for July 23. Now, Justin Laboy has (once again) taken to Twitter to announce that the new date will be August 6.

While many of West’s releases since “*Pablo*” have seemed rushed or unfocused, based on what was aired in Atlanta, “*Donda*” — named after his beloved mother, who died suddenly after surgery in 2007 — seems to be the most musically adventurous and fulfilling album West has released in many years. It features guest appearances from Jay-Z — with fiery verses on a song apparently called “*Jail*,” sparking rumors of a reunion album by the at-times estranged friends — Travis Scott, Lil Baby, Pusha T, Playboi Carti, Baby Keem, Don Toliver, Roddy Ricch and others. It retains the Christian themes and lyrics of his recent gospel material but containing only a few elements of religious music (church organ and choirs on a couple of songs). However, fans should not expect hard beats: it’s slow and contemplative, recalling at times his “*808s and Heartbreak*” album — the one he released after his mother’s death.