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trap Jerry or Robot-Mouse have always backed down on Tom, with the exception of Before and Mechanized, when he succeeds in capturing the Robot-Mouse in the first place. In Guided Mouse-ille, he can stand upright and have his hands to use a gun to try and explode Jerry in his mobile tank. This backsy and left Mechano with a black face, while crying in frustration. He sneaks back and quickly shoots Tom, who tries to shoot Mechano back because of his insyor. However, the shot goes out at the wrong end and Tom faints causing Mechano to laugh silly. He also appeared in Tom and Jerry Tales' Cat of Tomorrow (2006) file, where he was named Verminator 7000. Mechano (known as Robot Cat) also appears as an aircraft in the video game War of the Whiskers (2002), and was voiced by Marc Silk. The St. Bernard The St. Bernard was a first appearance in Puttin' on the Dog (1944) and then again in The Snowman (1966). Unlike the others in the franchise, he is not hostile to cats and once became Tom's medical aid. He also appeared in War Dogs. Eagle Eagle is an eagle trying to steal Jerry for food from Tom. He first appeared in Flirty Birdy, then in the episode The Egg and Tom and Jerry (1975, where he was female instead of male) and then again in the Tom and Jerry Tales episode Bend it like Thomas (2007). Eagle also appears as a playable character in the video game War of the Whiskers (2006), voiced by Alan Marriott. Lion Lion is a lion that has moved from a domesticated one in Jerry and the Lion (1950), to a nervous one in The Hypochondriac Lion (1975) episode of The Tom and Jerry Show (2007). He is also a playable character in Tom and Jerry in War of the Whiskers, where he is voiced by Alan Marriott. Baby Woodpecker A baby woodpecker first appeared in Hatch Up Your Troubles (1949) and its re-version Of The Egg and Jerry (1956), where it could peck at almost anything including Tom's stomach. Tom's golf club in Tee for Two (1945) or a water pipe as in Landing Stripling (1962). Baby Woodpecker and his Mama will reappear by appearing as guests on The Tom and Jerry Show from 2014. Uncle Pecos Uncle Pecos is Jerry's cowboy who appeared in Pecos Pest (1955). He is voiced by Shug Fisher. He is known to always play with a guitar and wears a black cowboy hat that covers his eyes. He plucks out Tom's beard to replace the broken strings on the guitar. Being from Texas, he is shown to be super strong and also shown to have a stammer, especially while singing. Uncle Pecos is back in Tom and Jerry Tales' Cry Uncle (2006), voiced by Scott McNeil. In the episode, he arrives at Tom and Jerry's house and annoys Tom and Jerry with his music. He then leaves with aunt Spinner at the end of the episode. Uncle Pecos returns for a second time on The Tom and Jerry Show, voiced by Stephen Stanton. He appeared in episodes, I Quit, Uncle Pecos Rides Again and Cat-A-Tonic Mouse (all in 2018). Radio A radio station with a male human voice broadcasting music, cooking programs and warnings about animal escapes, bomb threats etc. In Jerry's Diary (1949), the radio station is shown to be artificial (with the name of the broadcaster as 'Uncle Dudley') but this is not the case with other cartoons. Radio announcements often trouble Tom, as in Jerry and the Lion (1950), Little Runaway, (1952) The Missing Mouse (1953), and Down Beat Bear (1956), Fear in Fraidy Cat (1942), confused in Jerry's Diary (1949) and Life with Tom (1953) or as in Jerry and the Goldfish (1951) could be the cause of evil intentions. Radio was voiced by Martha Wentworth in Fraidy Cat, by Paul Frees in The Mouse and Jerry and the Lion, Joseph Forte in Jerry's Diary and Daws Butler in Jerry and the Goldfish, while others are not known. Jackass Jackass The other Tom and Jerry characters, this character is not a character, but an alternative to a character, such as Spike the bulldog, for a short visual joke. Typically, a character turns into a jackass when it is tricked as Spike in Solid Serenade (1946), The Framed Cat (1950), and Pet Peeve (1954) or Tom in Polka-Dot Puss (1949). In Pup on a Picnic (1955), 'Jackass' was replaced by 'Sucker'. Gene Deitch era (1961-1962) The following characters were featured in theatrical shorts directed by Gene Deitch in the early 1960s. DeWitt Clinton 'Clint' Clobber An overweight, hot-tempered, middle-aged, middle-aged, and bald white man became Tom's owner in just three of thirteen cartoons: Down and Outing (1961), High Steaks (1962), and Sorry Safari (also 1962). Unlike Spike the Bulldog and Tom's other owners, he has very serious anger issues and constant violence against Tom for his mistakes/actions. Clint Clobber is voiced by Allen Swift. Clint Clobber was previously created by Deitch for terrytoons in the 1950s. [3] There was some debate as to whether this was genuine Clint Clobber as Clint would initially never have been an out complete animal abuser; He was just a put-upon grouch. He was removed from entrees later after Safari apologised as a thin woman replacing him afterwards. Mad Scientist He is a mad scientist reminiscent of Frankenstein. He first appeared in Switchin' Kitten (1961) and later as the subject of several television episodes (e.g. 'Trojan Dog' on The Tom and Jerry Comedy Show, 1980–82) and later films. In his first appearance, the mad scientist is the owner of Jerry (who is also his assistant) and has many cats trapped in a prison. When Jerry picks an orange cat named Lightning, the other cats flee in terror as scientists pull him out for his latest experiment. He converts the orange cat's mind with a bulldog and presents him as his gift to Jerry. Thin Lady An untitled skinny white woman is Tom's owner in Buddies Thicker Than Water (1962), replacing Clint Clobber. Chuck Jones will also use her in The Unshrinkable Jerry Mouse (1964) and in the revised version of Saturday Evening Puss. She also appeared in the film Tom and Jerry: The Fast and the Furry (2005). Like many other first human characters, her face is never shown. Chuck Jones era (1963-1967) The following characters were featured in theatrical shorts produced by Chuck Jones in the mid-to-late 1960s. This nameless Tiny Bulldog, similar in size to Spike the Bulldog, is Jerry's pet in just two shorts: The Cat's Me-Ouch (1965) and Purr-Chance to Dream (1967). His role is similar to Spike's cartoons such as The Bodyguard (1944), Fit To Be Tied (1952), and Much Ado About Mousing (1964), which was Jerry's defense against Tom. He was probably Spike's eldest son before Tyke, and this can be determined by his similar appearance and personality Spike's father. Unlike Spike and Tyke, he has a large bite (similar to that of the Tasmanian Devil of Looney Tunes). Dolphin A shark tries to eat Tom and Jerry. He appeared in Puss 'n' Boats and Filet Meow (both in 1966) and Surf-Bored Cat and Cannery Rodent (both in 1967). The color and species of the creature change, in Cannery Rodent and Surf-Bored Cat it is a blue shark, while in Filet Meow and Puss 'n' Boats it is a great white shark. Dolphins also appeared in the episode A Connecticut mouse in King Arthur's court (1980). The Tom and Jerry Show (1975) The following characters were featured in the TELEVISION series The Tom and Jerry Show which ran during the first half of the 1975 season. Broke A gopher that devours vegetables in Gopher Broke. He appeared in the animated film The Son of Gopher Broke. He also appeared on the Tom and Jerry Comedy Show (see below). Robin Ho Ho and his cheerful men A parody of Robin Hood and his cheerful man, they appeared in Robin Ho Ho. They also appeared in Tom and Jerry: Robin Hood and His Merry Mouse (2012). Sheriff of Nottingham The main villain in Robin Ho Ho and also in Tom and Jerry: Robin Hood and His Merry Mouse. He is based on the robin hood character. Yvonne Jockalong Love is interested in both Tom and Jerry, she appeared in The Ski Bunny and The Tennis Menace. Sergeant Farce A police officer appears in See Dr. Jackal and Hide and in The Police Kitten, where he is the senior officer of both Tom and Jerry. The Tom and Jerry Comedy Show (1980 series) The following characters were featured in the TELEVISION series The Tom and Jerry Comedy Show. Droopy Main article: Droopy A Basset Hound is often with a distressing look on his face, originally introduced in Tex Avery shorts of the 1940s. He first made a cameo poster in Matinee Mouse (1966) in the Chuck Jones era. He also appeared in tom and Jerry Kids' Droopy and Dripple segments. He is sometimes a rival to Spike. He will also appear in Tom and Jerry Tales and will appear in live-to-video films. Barney Bear Main article: Barney Bear An artificially animated character, a sluggish, sleepy bear who often pursues nothing but peace and quiet, was originally introduced in harman-ising shorts of the 1930s. He will also appear in live-to-video films. McWolf McWolf, originally named 'Slick Wolf' is the villain of the Droopy and Dripple segments. A bad and ruthless wolf whose only task is to ruin Droopy's life (and Dripple and sometimes stay with Ms. Vavoom in Tom & Jerry Kids). Sometimes for crazy scientists that it loves to dominate the world, of space villains, a fat criminal (called The Chubby Man), etc. his character is based on the wolf in Red Hot Riding Hood. You're cagey, by Frank Welker. Tom & Jerry Kids (1990–92) The following characters were featured in the television series Tom & Jerry Kids. Dripple Son of Droopy, basically an older version of the newborn slowly Droopy (1954). He was always with his father and they always did (although Dripple sometimes thought better than his father). His mother's identity was never mentioned or even mentioned, although, due to Droopy's frequent relationship with Ms. Vavoom, it can be assumed that his mother died or was divorced from Droopy without prior visitation rights to the events of the series. He is voiced by Charlie Adler. Miss Vavoom The woman adjacent to the show. She is very charming and she always has different hairstyles. She is always conquered by Droopy and most of the time mcwolf's bigger goal. Sometimes, she is called Bubbles Vavoom, Ultra Vavoom, Sugar Vavoom, etc. Her character is based on Red from Red Hot Riding Hood (1943). She is voiced by Teresa Ganzel. Calaboose Cal A golden cat owner of a show of protest and participation. He is arrogant (sometimes), has a rancher accent, and is sometimes presented as an enemy to Tom. Believed to be inspired by legendary Southern California car dealers Cal Worthington. He is voiced by Phil Hartman. Urfo Urfo is a six-legged alien who comes to Earth several times and helps Jerry fight Off Tom. His owners often send people to retrieve him. Clyde A fat cat often asks the problem, and when Tom and Jerry save him, he promises to be their better friend (Although for Tom and Jerry, he's like a punishment). Voiced by Brian Cummings. Kyle The Cat A mangy orange cat first appears as the villain of Spike and/or Tyke. Voiced by Pat Fraley. Bernie the Swallow A medically challenged golden swallow is friends with Jerry in Hard to Swallow. He had a color change to blue in Swallow and Grab that Bird when he was primarily chased by Clyde and Kyle. Voiced by David L. Lander. Wild rat A grey-green, shaggy-toothed rat who occasionally replaces Jerry and deceives his enemies. Like Tom and Jerry, Wildmouse is voiced by Frank Welker. He first appeared in Wildmouse and was last seen in King Wildmouse. Moncy A coythian loves tormenting Spike and Tyke. He wants tyke's lunch (and Spike stops him). He is voiced by Frank Welker. Sheriff Potgut The elderly sheriff of Hokey Finkokey Swamp. He is arrogant, rude, and self-centered. He threatens to send Swampy back to the circus (which Swampy is aware of the fact that it promotes animal cruelty), throwing Swampy into tears. He also envies swampy maps made out in search of hidden treasures. He appeared in cajun gumbo as the main villain of the episode. In addition to the solitary episode where he fights Swampy, Sheriff and the Gator Brothers are also used as villains in an episode with wild mouse. Sheriff Potgut's heath. They appeared in the episode Cajun Gumbo as characters and in another episode with Wild Mouse. Stinky Jr. McWolf Stinky Jr. is the son of McWolf, who has the same personality as him. Screwball Squirrel Main Article: Screwy Screwy Screwball Squirrel is based on screwball original Screwly Squirrel in 1944, but now his adventures take place in a public city park, when he messes with hot park attendant Dweebie and his dumb guard, Rumbley. He is voiced by Charlie Adler. He will also appear in a live film, Tom and Jerry's Giant Adventure, voiced by Paul Reubens. He will also guest star in Season 3 of The Tom and Jerry Show, Kid Stuff. Lightning super squirrel a squirrel superhero. He is a pretty campy and brilliant superhero who throws lightning. He also spoke with a slight Minnesota accent and appeared in the Droopy spin-off series, Master Detective. He is voiced by Charlie Adler. Tom and Jerry Tales (2006 series) The following characters were featured in the TELEVISION series Tom and Jerry Tales. Morizzio Morizzio was a very a passionate octopus gentleman, first appearing in the mostly live-action musical Dangerous When Wet (1953) which had a scene from Tom and Jerry with Esther Williams. In Octo Sauve, Tom meets him, who mistakes Tom for a mermaid. Morizzio wants to date Tom, and eventually they get lost in the sea. Princess Nicole Bouma voices the princess in Tom and Jerry Tales. The princess appears in The Threat of the Middle Ages, where she kisses Tom, who has transformed into a frog, thinking he is a prince transformed by a spell. Ms. Hai Shoes is a white woman with a similar personality and name to Mammy Two Shoes. Some pictures on a mantel in Ho, Ho Horrors imply that Mrs. Hai Shoe has a family (a man and a boy, also shown only as legs and toe part). Mrs. Two Shoes will be voiced by Nicole Oliver (Kato Etsuko in the Japanese voice). The Tom and Jerry Show (2014 series) The following characters were featured in the 2014 TELEVISION series Tom and Jerry Show. Rick and Ginger Rick (voiced by Jason Alexander and later Stephen Stanton) and Ginger (voiced by Grey Delisle) are middle-class couples. Rick is more sympathetic to Spike while Ginger supports Tom. Their faces were never seen in the show, but their voices were featured. Napoleon Napoleon was a small rat with a gray plumage. He has pale pink ears, paws and tail, and has black eyes. Hamster The Hamster is a small antisu social hamster, overachieving with light brown plumage. He wears glasses and is the smartest mouse in the lab. Newt Newt is a Mexican newt with orange. He has yellow spots and long paws. He wears a black eye patch on his right eye and has green eyes with a black accomplice. Bot Bot is a robot that cleans the laboratory with its vacuum cleaner and control arm. It has a red screen that points trash all over the lab and most often the wrong Tom so out of its program. Beatie and Hildie Beatie and Hildie are the witch sisters who act as the middle-aged owners of Tom and Jerry. Detective Detective is a detective who is the owner of Tom (and probably Jerry too). In his absence, Tom and Jerry work as sleuths sleuths in the process of using his name and reputation. He appeared in the first season episodes, Feline Fatale. One of a Kind, Haunted Mouse, Sleuth or Consequences. Poof!, Bone Dry, Cat Napped and Curse Case Scenario. Dr. Bigby dr. Bigby is an eccentric scientist with experiments that don't always go according to plan (with Jerry and Napoleon often the only ones to see the results). Skid Skid is an orange cat who has always been the great leader and also always makes the election of top cats. Both Tom and Butch compete for Golden Fez in United Mouse Catchers when they both try to catch Jerry. George and Junior Main article: George and Junior George and Junior are based on the original George and Junior from their only four shorts in the 1940s directed by Tex Avery. They appeared in season 4 of The Tom and Jerry Show, Shadow of a Doubt. Tom and Jerry films The following period characters have been featured in various Tom and Jerry films. Robyn Starling Robyn Starling is a girl whose father Tom and Jerry helped Robyn find in Tom and Jerry: The Movie. She is voiced by Anndi McAfee. Biff Buzzard and Buzz Blister Biff Buzzard and Buzz Blister are characters in Tom and Jerry: The Fast and the Furry and Tom and Jerry: Blast Off to Mars. In Tom and Jerry: The Fast and the Furry, they're news reporters. In Tom and Jerry: Blast Off to Mars, they are astronauts. Biff is voiced by Billy West and Buzz by Jess Harnell. Tin, Pan, and Alley Tin, Pan, and Alley are a trio of Siamese cats created specifically for live films to new videos, they are the middle villains in Tom and Jerry Meet Sherlock Holmes, Tom and Jerry: Robin Hood and Merry Mouse, Tom and Jerry's Giant Adventure, Tom and Jerry : The Lost Dragon, and Tom and Jerry: Spy Quest, act as heeds to the main villains. In their first appearances in Tom and Jerry Meet Sherlock Holmes, they were local grave diggers working for Professor Moriarty. In Tom and Jerry: Robin Hood and his Merry Mouse, they spy for Prince John. In Tom and Jerry: The Lost Dragon, they are Drizelda's hench-cats. In Tom and Jerry: Spy Quest, they are seen working for Dr. Zin. They also appeared in Tom and Jerry: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. They are named after Warner Bros. short story Tin Pan Alley Cats in 1943. The news is voiced by Greg Ellis, Pan by Jess Harnell, and Alley by Richard McGonagle. Butch (dog) Article details: Butch Dog (Tex Avery) Butch (Originally called Spike, until renamed Butch to avoid confusion with Spike from cartoons Tom and Jerry) is the name of a bulldog from the shorts of Tex Avery in the 1940s and 1950s. He is one of the main villains in Droopy shorts (although he was replaced by Spike by Hanna-Barbera in the 1980s) and also has a variety of his own. I'm not going currently in films such as Tom and Jerry and the Wizard of Oz and Tom and Jerry: The Magic Ring. Reference ^ Nicky Jam reveló qué qué interpretará en Tom y Jerry, la película (Spanish) ^ Deitch, Gene (2015). Tom and Jerry... and Gene in Tom and Jerry: The Gene Deitch Collection (DVD). Warner Home Video. Lenburg, Jeff (1999). Encyclopedia of cartoons. Checkbook. page 66. ISBN 0-8160-3831-7. Retrieved June 6, 2020. Taken from

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