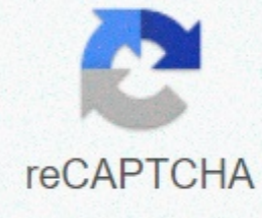




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Spike the dog gif

Spike (sometimes referred to as Butch or Killer) and Tyke are fictional characters from the Tom and Jerry series, created by William Hanna and Joseph Barbera. Spike is a stern but sometimes stupid British bulldog who is especially opposed to cats but soft when it comes to mice, and later, his son Tyke. Jerry often tries to get Tom into trouble with Spike making him a shoo-in for beating out the bulldog. Spike has several flaws that Tom is trying to take advantage of: his owning of his bones and his ticklishness. He made his first appearance in 1942. Tom and Jerry cartoon Dog Trouble, and his first speaking role was in 1944's Bodyguard, where he was voiced by Billy Bletcher until 1949, from which he voiced Daws Butler. Tyke is known as a cute, sweet, happy and cute puppy. He is Spike's son and they are a great father and son, with Spike spending much of his free time comforting his son by taking him or teaching him the facts of life to be a dog. Tom and Jerry Kids, Tyke has a speaking role and it was the first time that Tom and Jerry fans could hear Tyke speak. They are both shown in shows and films with a red and yellow studded collar and a gray coat with a light pink breast. Content [to show] His first appearance, Dog Trouble, Spike is the main antagonist, chasing and attacking both Tom and Jerry in sight, even trying to eat Jerry, who forced the two to work together to defeat him. In subsequent shorts, Spike becomes typecast as a stereotypical silly brute who has always duped to become a shield for Jerry from Tom. It's just two episodes where Jerry gets Spike out of jam and the dog willingly protects him from Tom's well-earned gratitude. In most cases, Jerry causes problems for Tom by luring him next to Spike and hurting him by getting him angry, and in some caricatures, when it's perfectly obvious that Tom is not responsible, as seen in an invisible mouse, Spike still blames Tom and hurts him instead of Jerry. Spike, however, is not without the softer and sympathetic side: in an episode of Pet Peeve, after believing that Tom is willing to leave home in Spike's favor, Spike feels sorry for him to the point that he proposes to leave instead, which Spike does as long as he realizes that Tom is just using reverse psychology to trick him into leaving. In Truce Hurts, Spike is portrayed as a very intelligent and balanced character when he persuades Tom and Jerry to stop the fight between the three of them and sign a peace treaty, but their novice friendship ends when they argue over how to share a big steak that symbolizes when Spike tears the ceasefire agreement shreds and they return to fight again. From the 1942 animated film Dog Trouble to the 1948 animated film, Heavenly Puss voiced it by Billy Bletcher. His name is also different in some shorts: Solid he is named Killer, and the Truce Hurts he signs butch on contract paper. Enter sonEdit Tom later trying to catch Jerry, he has to deal with Spike for worrying about his son. In 1949, Love That Pup Spike was given the puppy's son Tyke, who became another popular supporting character in the cartoons of Tom and Jerry. His voice was captured by Daws Butler, who styled Spike's voice after Jimmy Durante's view after his 1940 radio series with Garry Moore. It has been named Spike since then and has not been changed again. When Tyke is introduced, Spike is given a milder approach (mostly to his son) and is more pleasant and less aggressive, but is still portrayed as a stupid animal more than once. Spike's love and love toward Tyke becomes Jerry's newest weapon against Tom, as his strategy goes from enticing Tom toward Spike to do harm to Tyke, and even when it is quite obvious that Jerry is responsible for harming Tyke, not Tom, as seen in Love That Pup. Spike doesn't see it and still blames Tom and hurts him, not Jerry. In 1957, MGM created a short series of Spike and Tyke cartoons; only two entries have been completed. Over the years, the MGM cartoon studio has closed, and Hanna and Barbera took Spike and Jerry and retooled them to create one of the first television successes of Hanna-Barbera Productions, Augie Doggie and Doggie Daddy. Spike and Tyke would not appear in the new Tom and Jerry cartoons until the 1970s. Tom and Jerry Show, 1980 Tom and Jerry Comedy Show, and 1990 Tom & Jerry Kids (In which Tom and Jerry themselves were younger, but Spike and Tyke stayed the same age, and appeared both with Tom and Jerry, and new episodes of their own). He also made a cameo in the 1967 MGM Animation/Visual Arts production of Matinee Mouse, which reused footage of love that Pup and Truce Hurts, and added some new animation to the final punchline. Spike continues to appear in Tom and Jerry's full-length features released in the early 2000s and finally, Tom and Jerry Tales. Spike and DroopyEdit Spike should not be confused with another character of the same name, who appeared in Tex Avery and Michael Lah's Droopy cartoons, and four solo shorts, MGM. However, the two characters were essentially put together on one Tom and Jerry Comedy Show, where Tom & Jerry's version of Spike will also appear in new Droopy cartoons, filling the role of the other Spike as a Droopy antagonist. They weren't separated as separate characters again until feature in Tom and Jerry: The Magic Ring. 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