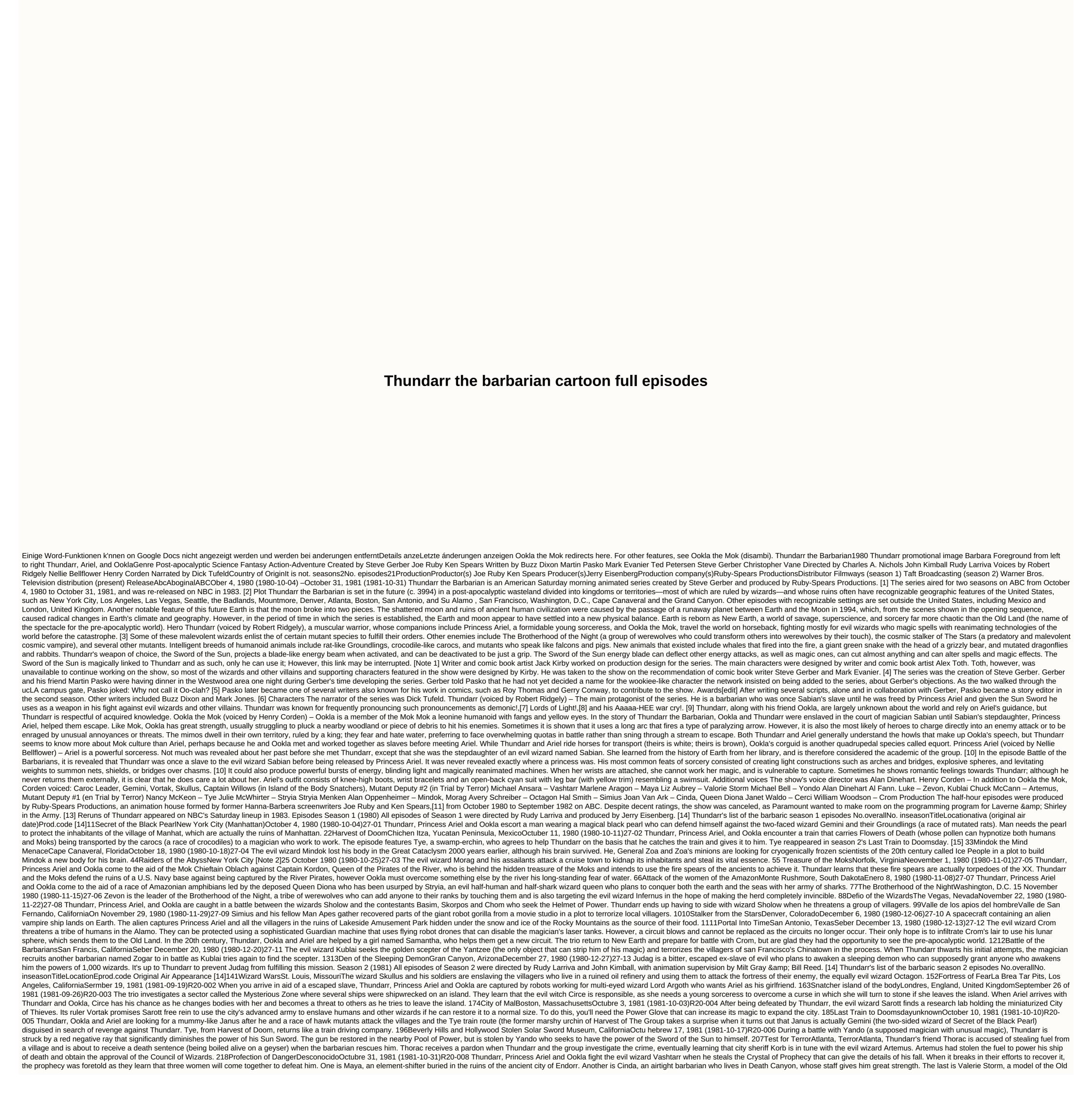
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Land who is kidnapped and taken prisoner by Vashtarr himself. DVD releases The debut episode of Thundarr the Barbarian was released on DVD as part of Warner Home Video's 1980s compilation series Saturday Morning Cartoons. The DVD, which contains episodes of ten other shows, was released on May 4, 2010. [16] On September 28, 2010, Warner Archive released Thundarr the Barbarian: The Complete Series to DVD in Region 1[17] as part of its Hanna-Barbera Classics Collection. This is a version of Manufacture on Demand (MOD), available exclusively through Warner's online store and Amazon.com. [18] The DVD is marked as part of the Hanna-Barbera Classics Collection[19] as Thundarr and the other Ruby-Spears 1978-91 programs were sold to Turner Broadcasting. Recognitions[edit] Influence In a November 2017 interview with Revolver, Morbid angel guitarist Trey Azagthoth stated that the band's new album, Kingdoms Dedained, is based on Thundarr the Barbarian, Thundarr the Barbarian [inspired the title of the new album]... Man's civilization is in ruins. 2000 years later earth is reborn. A strange new world rises from the old: a world of savagery, super science and sorcery... A man broke his ties to fight for justice and with his companions—Ookla the Mok and Princess Ariel—faces his strength, courage, and fabulous Sword of the Sun against the forces of evil. WE MUST BE FREE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! [20] There is also a New York filk band called Ookla the Mok. Awards[edit] The series was referenced and participated in the plot of the episode of season three One Holmes from the CBS television series Elementary. [21] In Fairlady #3, by Brian Schirmer and Claudia Balboni, the characters Dunkarr, Barbarian, Ari and Oosk were inspired by the main in the series. [22] Merchandise Toys Action figures of the three main characters were published by Toynami in 2003. [12] A board game was released by Milton Bradley Companny in 1982. [23] The comics and A Sunday strip books illustrated by Jack Kirby were planned, but the project was cancelled. [25] In 1982, a coloring book was published by Golden Books. [26] See also Blackstar (TV series) Notes - The episode Master of the Stolen Sunsword details the events in which the sword of the sun needs to be reloaded, and viewers learn that it links to the one who makes the charge. Ariel refers to the Badlands of the United States, but the ruins of New York's Empire State Building and the World Trade Center (Twin Towers) later appear in the background. Woolery References, George W. (1983). Children's Television: The First Thirty-Five Years, 1946-1981, Part 1: Animated Cartoon Series. Scarecrow Press. 290–291. ISBN 0-8108-1557-5. Retrieved 22 March 2020. Hyatt, Wesley (1997). 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