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From WikiFur it's the furry lexicon. Dukey Test is a dog character from Johnny Test, a children's comic. Dukey had the opportunity to speak to Johnny's older sisters, Susan and Mary Test. He also often stands on two legs, wears clothes, and uses his front paws dexterously, making him an anthropomorphic. This 20-year-old S.org/ External Links[| edit] Dukey on Johnny Test wiki Dukey on Wikipedia Not to be confused with John Test. For other reviews, see Johnny Test (video game). Johnny TestGenreScience fantasyActionAdventureComedyCreated byScott FellowsDeveloped by Aaron SimpsonVoices by James Arnold Taylor Louis Chirillo (season 1-4) Trevor Devall (season 5-6) Brittney Wilson (seasons 1 and 5) Ashleigh Ball (season 2-4, 6) Maryke Hendrikse Ian James Corlett Kathleen Barr Lee Tockar Andrew Francis Bill Mondy Scott McNeil Theme music composer Kevin Riepl (season 1)Ian LeFeuvre (season 2-6)Opening themeJohnny Test Theme, performed by Aaron Molho (season 1) and Ian LeFeuvre (season 2-6)Final themeJohnny Test Theme (instrumental)ComposersKevin Manthei (season 1)Ian LeFeuvre (season 2-6)Ari Posner (season 2-6)Country of originUnited StatesCanadaOriginal languageEnglishNo. of seasons6Nei. of episodes117 (234 segments) (episode list)ProductionExecutive producers Loris Kramer Lunsford Sander Schwartz (season 1) Michael Hirsh (season 2-6) Lesley Taylor (season 2) Scott Fellows (seasons 2-6) Pamela Slavin (season 3-4) Toper Taylor (seasons 4-6) John Vandervelde (season 5-6) Producer Scott Fellows (season 1) Chris Savino (season 1) Pamela Slavin (season 2) Jennifer Picherack (season 3) Dave Beatty (season 4) Audrey Velichka (season 5) Running time22 minutes (2 11-minute segments)Production companies Warner Bros. Animation (season 1-2) Cookie Jar Entertainment[a] (season 2-6) DHX Media (season 6) DistributorWarner Bros. TV distribution (season 1)Cookie Jar Entertainment (season 2-6)DHX Media (season 6)ReleaseOriginal networkUnited States:Kids' WB (WB/THE CW) (2005-08)CW4Kids (CW) (2008) Cartoon Network (2008–14)Canada :Teletoon (2006–14)Image Format4:3 480p/576p (SDTV)(2005–06)16:9 720p/1080p (HDTV)(2006–14)Original releaseSeptember 17, 2005 (2005-09-17) –25. December 2014 (2014-12-25)External linksWebsiteProduction website Johnny Test is an American-Canadian animated TV series created by Scott Fellows and produced by Warner Bros. Animation from seasons 1 to 2 and by Cookie Jar Entertainment from seasons 2 to 6. It premiered on September 20, 2005 on Kids' WB, which continued to air the series through its second and third seasons. The rest of the series aired on Cartoon Network from 7. [1] [2] In Canada, the series premiered on Teletoon 8. [3] The revolves around the adventures of the title character Johnny Test, an 11-year-old suburban boy who lives with his parents, his supergeni 13-year-old twin sisters, Susan and Mary, who are both scientists and best friends with each other, and a talking dog named Dukey. They live in the fictional town of Porkbelly, which is in either the United States or Canada. Johnny is often used as a test subject for his ingenious twin sisters' inventions and experiments, ranging from gadgets to superpowers. Their experiments often cause problems that he must solve, and he sometimes has to fight villains in the process. He occasionally saves the world with the inventions of his sisters. On June 11, 2013, Teletoon announced that the series had been renewed for a seventh season, consisting of 13 episodes and a three-part special. However, on June 25, 2015, about a seventh season, voice actor James Arnold Taylor stated that he was not aware of any plans for a seventh season. On March 30, 2019, the official Johnny Test YouTube channel released a video confirming that the show would inspire a variety of web shorts by WildBrain Spark, a subsidiary of WildBrain that produces original content for online distribution. The announcement video was made private in October 2019. [6] Known as Johnny Test: The Lost Web Series, the first short film debuted on January 2, 2020, WildBrain announced that their Vancouver studio was hiring for a new Johnny Test project separate from web shorts. On May 20, 2020, WildBrain confirmed that the series had been picked up by Netflix for two more seasons and a 66-minute interactive special set for release in 2021, with Fellows returning as showrunner and executive producer. [9] Plot This article's plot summary may be too long or excessively detailed. Please help improve it by removing unnecessary details and making it more concise. In 2018 he was written by the International (Learn How and When to Remove This Template Message) Johnny is part of the Test family, which consists of his 13-year-old genius twin sisters, Susan and Mary, and his over-the-top parents: his mother Lila, who is a full-blown workaholic businesswoman; and his father Hugh, which is a compulsive house whose two biggest obsessions are cleaning and cooking meatloaf. Test Twins often use Johnny as guinea pigs for their various experiments and inventions in the lab filled with highly advanced technology built into the tests household attic, with most as they try to impress their beautiful boy neighbor, Gil, for whom both have a deep love and obsession, although their attempts to come up with some way to attract their attention usually end in failure. Johnny is a troublesome and mischievous boy who causes problems in the family and often in the city. His best friend is his Talking pet dog, Dukey, as Susan and Mary gave human level intelligence and the ability to speak in an experiment. Because Johnny has Susan, Mary and Dukey by his side, he can live every child's dream, only to find that most dreams never be as hoped. He is very hyperactive and often messes with the sisters' inventions, causing trouble and chaos, but just as often turns out to be smart as by often fooling his sisters or saving the day from what danger happens to emerge. Johnny is also stubborn and a little spoiled, as he gets what he wants through betrayal, blackmail, or manipulation. But he has a sense of justice and always learns from his mistakes. On the other hand, he likes, like most children, not school; If anything, he goes to great lengths to avoid doing work, often using the sisters' inventions to do so and often put himself and/or others in trouble as a result. One of Johnny's main nemeses is Eugene Bling-Bling Boy Hamilton, a co-champion of the Test sisters and frienemy of Johnny and Dukey, who has an unrequited crush on Susan. Another is Sissy Blakely, a tomboy who often acts as Johnny's rival/friend; The two are believed to have crushes each other, but each would immediately deny it, and they also constantly compete against each other. Missy, Sissy's pink labradoodle, is also Dukey's rival/crush. A third is Bumper, the school bully who keeps picking on Johnny. Meanwhile, the general from army base Area 51.1 and Mr. Black and Mr. White, two federal agents from the Super Secret Government Agency (SSGA), are shown to be close friends with the children and often get them out of trouble or recruit them for a mission, or simply help, distract, and/or annoy the tests on various occasions. 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The aforementioned schedule was announced by WB/Kids' WB Entertainment President David Janollari, Kids' WB Senior Vice President and General Manager Betsy McGowen, speaking to advertisers and the media press during Kids' WB upfront sales presentation in New York. [11] Johnny Test was created and produced by Scott Fellows, who also created the Nickelodeon live-action series Ned's Declassified School Survival Guide, Big Time Rush and 100 Things to Do Before High School; Fellows had also been the lead author of The Fairly OddParents and ChalkZone. The show premiered On September 1, 2005, the show premiered Kids' WB's Saturday morning lineup of its weekly fall schedule, along with Loonatics Unleashed and Coconut Fred's Fruit Salad Island. The episode couple Johnny to the Center of the Earth and Johnny X marked the series premiere. When the show first aired on Kids' WB (season 1 only), it did very well in the Nielsen ratings. It ranked as #1 broadcast program in Boys 2-11 (garnering 2.2/10), ranked as #2 broadcast series in Kids 2-11 (get 2.3/11 in the process) and Girls 6-11 (2.4/11), and finally ranking #3 in Kids 6-11 (receiving 3.0/14). The second season received a slightly higher number of viewers on average in the United States: 2.6 million viewers per second season episode. Its third season's average number of viewers in the United States was 3.1 million viewers. The fourth season received an average number of around 4.3 million viewers per episode in the United States. The fifth premiere attracted over 4.7 million viewers in the United States. [12] The series was developed for TV by Aaron Simpson, with a short, slightly longer existing pilot card produced by Simpson as well, before the show was picked up as a full series of Kids' WB. Based on Episode 1A Johnny to the Center of the Earth, the pilot episode was animated roughly in Adobe Flash, but retained the same plot, used the same color schemes as the aforementioned episode, and was recorded with an American voice cast (retaining James Arnold Taylor as the voice of Johnny Test) instead. The original production design (including character design, prop design and background design) was created, delivered and contributed by Matt Danner and Marc Perry,[13] and later he was further worked by producer Chris Savino and art Paul Stec in Season 1. Fellows, the creator of the series who had interested the network in the show's premise, based the titular character on himself when he was a young boy; He based Johnny's twin sisters, Susan and Mary, on their own two sisters, also called Susan and Mary. [14] In the original pilot and early promotional material of the show, Dukey was referred to as Poochie. James Arnold Taylor said he was not Fellow's original choice for the role of Johnny Test; He had previously stated the main character of the first test pilot. After the show was picked up by Kids' WB! As a series, he was initially to be replaced by another voice actor, with a Canadian voice cast instead, but the studio had trouble finding Johnny's first voice compelling for the first six episodes, so they gave Taylor back the role of redub his dialogue for the rest of the first season, and managed to keep him on the cast for the rest of the series. [14] Aaron Simpson, who had developed the series and produced the pilot, was the creator and executive producer's first choice to serve as producer of the show, before turning down. Production The rest of the first season was produced internally by Warner Bros. Animation, however, since the show was an American/Canada co-production, some of the animation production work was outsourced to Canadian animation studios Studio B Productions and Top Draw Animation, as well as the South Korean animation production company Digital eMation, which also provided the original main title animation opening. Storyboarding of some of the episodes was done by Atomic Cartoons. Many of the original writers, storyboarders and art crew in the show's first production season were recycled,[clarification needed] including well-known Cartoon Network Studios and Nickelodeon Animation Studio alumni, as well as some from WB Animation, Walt Disney Television Animation and DIC Entertainment, and even the comic book industry, including Chris Savino, Marc Perry, Paul Stec, Matt Danner, Joe Horne, Mike Kazaleh, Brian Larsen, Jun Falkenstein, Scott Shaw!, Nora Johnson, Milton Knight, Ray Leong,[15] Chris Battle, Casey Mitchum,[16] Pat Ventura, John Derevlany, J.C. Cheng, Aliki Theofilopoulos, George Cox III, Frederick J. Gardner III, Allan Penny, Justin Schultz, Christopher D. Lozinski, Dane Taylor and Rita Cooper. [17] The original version of the show's theme song and all its underscores were both written, composed and directed by Kevin Manthei, with creator Scott Fellows writing and giving the lyrics to the theme song. [18] Voice recordings were provided by Voicebox Productions, with the direction of voice by Terry Klassen. The merger of UPN and WB in the CW Television Network had resulted in numerous budget cuts for the show, which led to the show being paused. Cookie Jar Entertainment, another Canada-based entertainment company (which produced the first season under the Coliseum Entertainment division), he decided to take control of the show's production. [19] Due to this change, the writers, storyboarders and art team working on the first season were released, resulting in a whole new crew leading the show. In addition, the budget for the show dropped dramatically, leading season two and three of the show being animated in Adobe Flash by Collideascope Digital Productions. [20] The show's opening theme was later changed for the second season, again for the third season[21] and again for the entire rest of the series, with the opening made of recycled episode footage. On March 1, 2008, the episode couple Johnny X: A New Beginning and Johnny X: The Final Ending were broadcast. It was originally intended as the series finale; However, the series was renewed for a fourth season. [22] Although Warner Bros. abandoned the show's production, the credits still listed Warner Bros. as the trademark owner of Johnny Test so far until last season. The fourth season was animated on Atomic Cartoons with animation help from Seventoon Inc. and Philippine Animators Group Inc., both located in the Philippines. It finally premiered in HD on Teletoon on September 10, 2013. It was announced on August 20, 2010, that Johnny Test would be renewed for a fifth season. As the fourth season before that, there would be a complete set of 26 episodes with a 27th episode added to the end; the renewal brought the series total to 92 episodes. June 2011 had the fifth season premiere of Cartoon Network in America, along with a new theme sequence with the same song used from season 2-4. Starting with the fifth season, Trevor Devall became the new voice of Dukey, due to Louis Chirillo leaving the series. Similarly, Ashleigh Ball retired as the voice of Mary, Sissy and Missy at the end of the fourth season, due to her work on My Little Pony: Friendship Is Magic as the voice of Applejack and Rainbow Dash; As a result, she was replaced by Brittney Wilson, Mary's original voice. On March 12, 2012, it was announced that the show had been renewed for a sixth season. [24] As the fourth and fifth seasons before it, there would again be a complete set of 26 episodes; the renewal brought the series total to 117 episodes. [25] Ashleigh Ball also returned for the roles this season. The sixth season premiered on Cartoon Network in America on 23 June 2016. With this season, the series reached its 100th season. The series was picked up by Netflix for 2 new seasons on 6 September 2015. The series will sport updated appearance and will be produced in 4K.[9] Release Broadcast history Johnny Test first premiered in the United States on September 17, 2005, on Wb Saturday morning block, Kids' WB. A year later, it aired on Teletoon, Canada, on June 8, 1945. During the second season, WB and UPN were merged into the CW, which aired the second and third seasons; The last season premiered on 22 January 2008, the series debuted on Cartoon Network, which aired the rest of the series. DVD releases The series has five DVDs released by NCircle Entertainment. Johnny Test: Johnny & Dukey and Johnny vs. Bling Bling Boy were released on February 23, 2008, but as of 2012, no more seasons have been released in a Region 2 format. On January 4, 2011, it was announced that Mill Creek Entertainment had purchased the rights to the series, under license from DHX Media. They have subsequently released the first four seasons on DVD in Region 1. [33] The fifth season was released on 5. [35] Johnny Test home video releases Season episodes Release dates Region 1 1 2005-06 13 Johnny and Dukey (Episode(s): The Dog Days of Johnny / Johnny's Pink Plague): December 23, 2008[36]Extreme Johnny (Episode(s): Johnny and the Ice Pigs / Johnny's House of Horrors • Johnny's Extreme Game Controller / Li'l Johnny • Johnny Dodgeball / Johnny & the Attack of the Monster Truck): December 1, 2009[37]Super Smarty-Pants (Episode(s): Johnny to the Center of Earth - Johnny's Pink Plague): February 15, 2011[38]The full first and second season: 15. 2015 2 2006-07 Johnny and Dukey (Episode(s): Johnny's Pet Day / Phat Johnny): December 23, 2008Johnny vs. Bling Bling Boy (Episode(s) : Johnny vs. Bling Bling Bling 2 • Johnny's Got a Brand New Dad) : June 16, 2009Johnny X and Super Pooch (Episode(s): Johnny X's Revenge (JX3) / The Enchanted Land of Johnnia • Johnny X Strikes Back (JX4) / Johnny vs. Super Soaking Cyborgs): August 11, 2009[40]Playtime! (Episode(s): The Good, the Bad & the Johnny • Johnny vs. Smash Badger 3): May 4, 2010[41]The full first and second season: 15 2015 3 2007-08 Johnny and Dukey (Episode(s): Here Johnny, Her Boy! / Johnny Applesauce): December 23, 2008Johnny vs. Bling Bling Boy (Episode(s): Johnny vs. Bling-Bling 3 / Stinkin' Johnny • Johnnyitis / Johnny June 16, 2009Johnny X and Super Pooch (Episode(s): Johnny X and Attack of the Snowmen (JX5) / Johnny vs. Dukey): August 11, 2009Game Time! (Episode(s): Johnny'mon / Bathtime for Johnny • Return of Johnny'mon / Johnny Dukey Doo): May 4, 2010Save the world (Episode(s): Johnny vs. Bling-Bling 3 - Johnny Test in Space): September 13, 2011[42]The complete third and fourth season: September 13, 2011 The Awesome Adventures of Johnny Test (Episode(s): Johnny Cart Racing – Johnny X: The Final Ending (JX6-b)): February 19, 2013[44]Seasons 1–5: September 1, 2015 4 2009–11 26 Full third and fourth season: 13. September 19, 2011: 19 February 2013Seasons 1–5: 1 September 2015 5 2011–12 The complete fifth season : May 5, 2015[46]Seasons 1–5: September 1, 2015[47] Reception critical This section needs expansion. You can help by adding it. In 2013, he was written by Common Sense Media international Joly Herman and posted a review of Johnny Test on Go.com, at the time of the show's original debut on Kids' WB. In the review, Herman indicated that the series is an age-appropriate choice for children and was surprisingly inventive and not as violent as other comics in this genre, adding: 'All the experiments Johnny undergoes are unattended by adults, which allows all kinds of zany plots to unfold. Herman gave the show three stars out of five. [48] Awards and nominations In 2006, the first season of the series was nominated for Outstanding Sound Editing - Live Action and Animation at the 33rd Daytime Emmy Awards and a Golden Reel Award for best sound editing in TV animation (for the episode pair, Deep Sea Johnny and Johnny and the Amazing Turbo Action Backpack) at Motion Picture Sound Editors, USA. In 2007, The Second Season of the Show won a Gemini Award for Best Director in a Children's or Youth Program or Series (for the episode pair, Saturday Night's Alright for Johnny and Johnny's Mint Chip)[49] and in 2008, the third season was nominated for another Gemini Award, this time for Best Original Music Score for an animated program or series (for the episode pair, Johnny vs. Bling-Bling 3 and Stinkin' Johnny); Finally, in 2010, the show, in its fourth season, was nominated again for yet another Gemini Award, this time entirely for Best Animated Program or Series (for the episode couple, Johnny Cakes and Johnny Tube)[50] and had been awarded a grand prize for best program - All categories at the Alliance for Children and Television's 2009 Gala award ceremony, which ultimately marks the show's owner, Cookie Jars first ACT award. [51] In other media Toys Cookie had partnered with restaurant chain CKE Restaurants to offer a promotional Johnny Test toy promotion at its Carl's Jr. and Hardee restaurants in the United States and Mexico, one of the four specially designed prizes with the purchase of its Cool Kids Combo meals; The campaign ran from June 28, 2010, to August 24, 2010, with Carl's Jr. also having subsequently presented a Johnny Test football-themed promotion in Mexico, which lasted June 7 to July 25, 2010, to coincide with the country's World Cup activities. [52] The Philippine fried chicken chain Jollibee also announced a similar toy campaign in children's meals, in the form of their Amazing Adventure Chaser's mini-toyline. [54] In 2014, DHX Media signed a master toy license with Imports Dragon. [55] Video game Watch also: Johnny Test (video game) January 21, 2010 had a different partnership between Cookie Jar Entertainment and mobile application developer Jirbo that resulted in two Johnny Test video games produced by the developer and made available exclusively for download from iTunes, free of charge and for iPhone, iPod Touch and iPad. The first game, Johnny Test: Clone Zapper, finds Johnny Test and Dukey engaged to fight an army of Johnny clones they accidentally created from a clone machine, with the help of two special laser zapper weapons as their only weapon to defeat clones and destroy them personally, and the second game, Johnny Test: Bot Drop, sees Johnny, Dukey and Test twins go on a rescue hunt , with Johnny and Dukey both piloting a bot drop aircraft to use robot clones of Johnnies (first seen in 101 Johnnies) for the titular Bot Drops to throw them to safety in a moving rescue car driven by Susan and Mary. In the action of that latter mentioned the game, and as in every level of the game before that, Johnny must aim and time to drop the robots so that they will land safely on the vehicle, so Johnny Test has saved the day again. Both games are typical shoot-slinging and side-scrolling games that in all utilize iPhone, iPod Touch and iPad's unique multi-touch abilities and scrolling, and as a whole, players of both games can compete on the worldwide high score list of each level of the game and competitive players. Later in the spring of 2011, the series was finally officially licensed by Cookie Jar for a new third, and fully console-handled video game, this time, but to come out on Nintendo DS; a sneak preview and trailer of the game had already been included on the complete first and second season DVD set (as mentioned above), and was released on April 29, 2011, and was released on April 29, 2011. [58] The book was later published with the title Johnny Test: Once and future Johnny. 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In 1999, 100,000 people were evicted in 2017. ^ Zoo de Granby (in Norwegian). ^ Seasons 1-2 were produced under the Coliseum brand name (a former Cookie Jar Entertainment label for shows not aimed at their main demographic of preschool audiences at the time) External links Animation portal Cartoon portal TV portal Canada portal Usa portal Johnny Test on DHX Media Johnny Test official website Johnny Test on Teletoon Johnny Test on IMDb Johnny Test on Big Cartoon Database Johnny Test on TV.com <2> <1> <3> Taken from 2American Animated TV Series 3-SouthGenre Adult Animation Comedy Created by Mark HentemannDirected by Ron HughartStarringBrian Dunkleman Brian PosehnMark Pickup Themed Fight Test by The Flaming LipsComposerJames L. VenableCountry of originUnited StatesNo. by episodes13ProductionExtended ProducersBill FreibergerMark HentemannAbby TerkuhleMarian DavisProducerKara VallowEditorRob DeSalesRunning time22 minutesProducting companyWarner Bros. TV AnimationMTV AnimationDistributorWarner Bros. TV distributionMTV NetworksReleaseOriginal networkMTVOriginal releaseNovember 7, 2002 (2002-11-07) -January 16, 2003 (2003-01-16) 3-South is an American animated series that aired on MTV from 7 November 2002 to January 16, 2003. The show focused on two lifelong friends, Sanford and Del, and their adventures at the fictional Barder College. [1] With the exception of his roommate Joe, almost everyone at Barder is stupid and inept. Yet the idiotic, irresponsible and thoughtless Sanford and Del are portrayed as the show's heroes, while the responsible, intelligent Joe is the de facto villain in most episodes. [2] The series was created by The Veteran Writers Pickupman from Family Guy, which was loosely based on college days at Miami University. It is the only animated series produced for MTV by Warner Bros. Animation. The creator Hentemann would later continue to create for Fox, which also ran for just one season. The show's theme song is The Flaming Lips' song Fight Test from the album Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots. Protagonists Sanford Reilly - voiced by Brian Dunkleman. Sanford is a fat, oafish, very insensitive loudmouth who shows little regard for others. He has a very rough sense of humor, believing in the value of philophy and stupid pranks. As Del's best friend, he often takes the lead in his pointless adventures. In the Brotherhood, he is revealed to be diabetic and must take insulin for it. Del Swanson – voiced by Brian Posehn. Del is Sanford's lifelong friend, similarly stupid but more reserved and considerate. While Sanford is hopelessly stupid, Del shows some glimpses of intelligence to his own surprise. He is extremely short and tends to have a little better luck with women than Sanford ever does. Actor Brian Posehn gives Del a distinctly low, hanging voice, similar to the one used for Jim Kuback on the short-lived adult animated series Mission Hill. Joe Tate - voted by Hentemann. The most intelligent and miserable student at barder, Joe is forced to attend Barder College because he was not accepted to Harvard (due to the fact that Harvard filled his quota of white male students). He dreams of becoming a doctor, but is constantly at odds with idiotic students and the school's poor facilities, including an extremely inept medical center. Like Del and Sanford's roommate, he endures their rudeness and stupidity on a daily basis. Todd Wolfschmidtmansternowitz - voiced by Brian Posehn. R.A. of Del and Sanford's floor, Todd is a grotesque loser with a tall, croaking voice and several medical conditions, including albinism. Todd has been pathetic all his life, often mentioning his high alcoholic father and inability to cope with common problems. He is constantly ignored by students on the floor despite his good intentions, and tends to blindly follow rules and regulations. Ed Bickel - voted by Hentemann. A hillbilly living on Todd's floor. Ed often hangs out with Del and Sanford and shows off many stereotypical redneck habits, including a distinctly silly laugh. Although he is as stupid as everyone else, he sometimes provides useful information and always has a cheerful demeanor. Dean Earhart - voiced by Jeffrey Tambor. A Barder graduate, Dean Earheart deals with the school's many mistakes on a daily basis. He's neurotic, dishonest and terrible in his job. He has a blonde female assistant named Linda, who acts as his reason. Felicity – voiced by Lori Alan. Felicity has an over-the-top obsession over Del since high school, and only enrolled in barder in the hope of always being with him. Her dormitory is filled with pictures of Del all over the place. At one point, Del had to file a restraining order against her only for her to make it it was a misunderstanding. She keeps her own hair to make clothes for Del, hoping that one day she will marry Del and carry children with him. She fights all the time with Sanford. Cindy Reilly- voiced by Kathleen Wilhoite. Is Sanford's ditzy, unsightly, alcoholic older sister, who is a junior at barder. In the first episode, she spent the summer getting sober, only for one of her friends to give her a beer to celebrate, which gets her drunk again. A common running joke in the show is that she gets hit by a car, as well as flashing her breasts. She has also been banned from eating in the cafeteria for her antics. Dr. Heminger - Barder College doctor. He is not very helpful when it comes to helping students on campus, and does not seem to know anything about his profession. He also abuses medication. Episodes Series Overview SeasonEpisodesOriginally airedFirst BroadcastNetwork113November 7, 2002 (2002-11-07)January 16, 2003 (2003-01-16)MTV Episodes No.TitleWritten byOriginal air date1 College MaterialMark HentemannNovember 7, 2002 (2002-11-07) Idiotic friends Sanford Riley and Del Swanson move into their new dorm on low-rent and anti-intellectual Barder College, where they have to contend with their new, brainiac roommate, Joe (who is forced to enroll there after Harvard filled its quota of white male students) and try to pass his first semester after missing out on all its classes. 2Magepumpe 2000Dave Jeser & Matt SilversteinNovember 14, 2002 (2002-11-14) Sanford becomes a bitch to a female bully after stealing her personal T-shirt. Meanwhile, Dean Earhart needs to increase interest in Barder College... and gets his wish when Joe voluntarily to make a fully functional stomach pump for students suffering from alcohol poisoning. 3New FriendsPat PujolasNovember 21, 2002 (2002-11-21) Sanford fears that Del will become Mr. Popular after Del befriends the newspaper club. 4My name is Todd W. Bill FreibergerNovember 28, 2002 (2002-11-28) Todd throws a party in an attempt to be cool, but after he spills beer on himself and falls out of a window (and on Dean Earhart), Todd is stripped of his R.A. duties and ends up in Alcoholics Anonymous, where he falls for Sanford sister Cindy. 5 Part Gets SickReid HarrisonDecember 5, 2002 (2002-12-05) Part forgets his coat on the way to a campus football game and ends up with a nasty cold, which worsens when Sanford takes his sick friend ice fishing and throws a cigar-smoking party. 6 Fraternity Mark HentemannDecember 12, 2002 (2002-12-12) Sanford and Del are tricked by a group of cities that live off campus to be promises of a fictitious fraternity, but when city officials choose Del over Sanford, Sanford decides to join the Sigma Phi House - home to a psychotic brother named Randy Shaner. 7Cola Narcos Sanford and Del are desperately trying to get Coca Cola from a soda machine and resort to stealing from Joe's change jar. Meanwhile, Joe learns from the university doctor that no one worth ever graduated from Barder College, and decides to take out his revenge at school after being robbed by Shaner. 8 Midnight DelSteve CallaghanJanuary 2, 2003 (2003-01-02) Barder College celebrates The Midnight Yell (a college tradition where students scream out their dorm windows to relieve stress from middleers), but Del ends up in trouble when he attends. 9Joe gets expelledPaul Fourie & Alan CrossJanuary 9, 2003 (2003-01-09) Joe sets up an interview to be transferred to another college, but blows it when he gets high after eating Del and Sanford's piece of pizza with marijuana leaves on them and ends up expelled from the Barder after Dean Earhart catches Joe fainting on top of the polar bear at Dean's diorama. Meanwhile, Sanford and Del are asked by a stoner student named Berger to take care of his marijuana plant (which he refers to as an oregano plant). 10,100 Yr. Old ManDave Lewman & Joe LissJanuary 16, 2003 (2003-01-16) Dean Earhart tries to cark money out of a Barder College alumnus who won the lottery. Meanwhile, Sanford and Del Barder are stealing College's mascot: the 100-year-old strapping young man, whose presence ensures Barder will beat the point spread at football games. 11Top DogsDave Jeser & Matt SilversteinUnaired (Unaired) Joe is invited to a sorority party that ends up being a stunt called a dog show where sorority sisters bring in ugly men as their dates. 12 TalePaul Fourie & Alan CrossUnaired (Unaired) Sanford and Share all lose their money in a poker game to Milo, holding cockfights to make the difference. Meanwhile, Joe finds a secluded campus and meets a student named Max who, like Joe, is the only smart student in a university of idiots, and the two plan to expose Barder's seediness so they can rebuild the school as an intellectual paradise. [3] 13 Fake ID. Pat PujolasUnaired (Unaired) A Nobel laureate comes to barder to give a speech but loses his wallet - which ends up in Sanford's possession, which he uses to score beer at a local bar. [4] References ^ Perlmutter, David (2018). In 1999, a comprehensive investigation was conducted into the American television series. Romann and Littlefield. In 1999, 100,000 people were released. In 1999, 100,000 people were evicted in 2018. ^ Erickson, Hal (2005). Tv comic book show: An Illustrated Encyclopedia, 1949 to 2003 (second oath). McFarland &