

Who Were The Brothers Grimm

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The Brothers Grimm spent their formative years in the town of Hanau in the Landgraviate of Hesse-Kassel. Their father's death in 1796 (when Jacob was 11 and Wilhelm 10) caused great poverty for the family and greatly affected the brothers throughout their lives. Both brothers attended the University of Marburg, where they developed a curiosity about German folklore, which grew into a lifelong dedication to collecting German folktales.

The rise of Romanticism in 19th-century Europe revived interest in traditional folk stories, which to the Brothers Grimm represented a pure form of national literature and culture. With the goal of researching a scholarly treatise on folktales, they established a methodology for collecting and recording folk stories that became the basis for folklore studies. Between 1812 and 1857 their first collection was revised and republished many times, growing from 86 stories to more than 200. In addition to writing and modifying folktales, the brothers wrote collections of well-respected Germanic and Scandinavian mythologies, and in 1838 they began writing a definitive German dictionary (Deutsches Wörterbuch), which they were unable to finish.

The popularity of the Grimms' collected folktales has endured. They are available in more than 100 translations and have been adapted by renowned filmmakers, including Lotte Reiniger and Walt Disney, in films such as *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. In the mid-20th century, Nazi Germany weaponized the tales for propaganda; later in the 20th century, psychologists such as Bruno Bettelheim reaffirmed the work's value despite the sexuality, cruelty, and violence in some of the tales' original versions, which were eventually censored by the Grimms themselves.

The Brothers Grimm (film)

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In February 2001, Ehren Kruger sold his spec script to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (MGM). With Gilliam's hiring as director, the script was rewritten by Gilliam and Tony Grisoni but the Writers Guild of America refused to

credit them for their work. MGM eventually dropped out as distributor but decided to co-finance *The Brothers Grimm* with Dimension Films and Summit Entertainment, while Dimension took over distribution duties.

The film was shot in the Czech Republic. Gilliam often had feuds with brothers Bob and Harvey Weinstein, which caused the original theatrical release date to be delayed nearly ten months. *The Brothers Grimm* was finally released on 26 August 2005 with mixed reviews and grossed \$105.3 million at the worldwide box office.

Jacob Grimm

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Jacob Ludwig Karl Grimm (4 January 1785 – 20 September 1863), also known as Ludwig Karl, was a German author, linguist, philologist, jurist, and folklorist. He formulated Grimm's law of linguistics, and was the co-author of the *Deutsches Wörterbuch*, the author of *Deutsche Mythologie*, and the editor of *Grimms' Fairy Tales*. He was the older brother of Wilhelm Grimm; together, they were the literary duo known as the Brothers Grimm.

Brothers Grimm (disambiguation)

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The Brothers Grimm (film), a 2005 fantasy adventure film

Brothers Grimm (comics), Marvel Comics supervillains

Brothers Grimm (album), a 2008 album by Drapht

Brothers Grim (band), a Russian pop-rock group

Brothers Grym, an American hip-hop group

"Brothers Grimm", an All Grown Up! episode

The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm, a 1962 American biographical fantasy film

Harris Brothers

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Donald Harris and Ronald Harris (born October 23, 1960) are American twin brothers best known for their professional wrestling careers with promotions including Extreme Championship Wrestling (ECW), World Championship Wrestling (WCW), and the World Wrestling Federation (WWF, now WWE). They are now co-presidents of the Nashville-based Aro Lucha professional wrestling promotion.

For the majority of their careers, the brothers performed as a tag team. They wrestled under their birth names and a variety of ring names, including Don Bruise and Ron Bruise (the Bruise Brothers); Eli Blu and Jacob

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Grimms' Fairy Tales

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The Raven (Brothers Grimm)

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As of 2023, an animated television series is in development for Apple TV+ by Per Capita Productions. The series will be released on October 3, 2025.

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Boehm, Jim Backus, Barbara Eden and Buddy Hackett.

It was filmed in the Cinerama process, which was photographed in an arc with three lenses, on a camera that produced three strips of film. Three projectors, in the back and sides of the theatre, produced a panoramic image on a screen that curved 146 degrees around the front of the audience.

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