

# Meathead

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Michael Stivic, a character on the American sitcom All in the Family

Meathead, the first stage name of rapper Future

Meathead (Tom and Jerry), a grayish brown alley cat who first appeared in the 1943 Tom and Jerry short Sufferin' Cats! and several shorts in both the classic and modern era

"Meathead" Louis Green

Meatheads Burgers & Fries, a restaurant with ten locations in Illinois

an extraterrestrial character in the film Meatballs Part II

a person addicted to the illegal substance "meat" in The 80s: A Look Back at the Tumultuous Decade 1980–1989

Michael Stivic

*of the series's lead character, Archie Bunker, who frequently calls him "Meathead"; Michael is the husband of Archie's daughter Gloria (played by Sally Struthers)*

Michael Casimir "Mike" Stivic is a fictional character played by Rob Reiner on the 1970s American television sitcom All in the Family. He is the live-in son-in-law of the series' lead character, Archie Bunker, who frequently calls him "Meathead". Michael is the husband of Archie's daughter Gloria (played by Sally Struthers).

How to Train Your Dragon (novel series)

*is a Gronckle named Seaslug. Mogadon the Meathead (in books 1, 2, 5, 9, 10 and 12) is Chief of the Meathead Tribe, close neighbors of the Hairy Hooligans*

How to Train Your Dragon is a series of children's books written by British author Cressida Cowell. The books are set in a fictional Fantasy Viking world, and focus on the experiences of protagonist Hiccup Horrendous Haddock the Third, as he overcomes obstacles on his journey of "becoming a hero, the hard way". The books were published by Hodder Children's Books in the UK and by Little, Brown and Company in the United States. The first book was published in 2003 and the 12th and final one in 2015.

By 2015, the series had sold more than seven million copies around the world. The books have subsequently been adapted into a media franchise consisting of three animated feature films, several television series, one live action remake and other media, all produced by DreamWorks Animation.

Rob Reiner

*actor, Reiner first came to national prominence with the role of Mike "Meathead" Stivic on the CBS sitcom All in the Family (1971–1979), a performance*

Robert Reiner (born March 6, 1947) is an American film director, producer, screenwriter, actor, and liberal activist. As an actor, Reiner first came to national prominence with the role of Mike "Meathead" Stivic on the CBS sitcom All in the Family (1971–1979), a performance that earned him two Primetime Emmy Awards. His other acting credits include Throw Momma from the Train (1987), Sleepless in Seattle (1993), Bullets Over Broadway (1994), The First Wives Club (1996), Primary Colors (1998), EDtv (1999), Everyone's Hero (2006), and The Wolf of Wall Street (2013).

Reiner made his directorial film debut with heavy metal mockumentary This Is Spinal Tap (1984). He then earned acclaim directing the romantic comedy The Sure Thing (1985), coming of age drama Stand by Me (1986), fantasy adventure The Princess Bride (1987), romantic comedy When Harry Met Sally... (1989), psychological horror-thriller Misery (1990), military courtroom drama A Few Good Men (1992) which was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture, and romantic comedy-drama The American President (1995). He has earned nominations for four Golden Globe Awards for Best Director, and for three Directors Guild of America Awards.

Meathead Goldwyn

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List of Tom and Jerry characters

*the short Baby Puss (1943), alongside Topsy and the already-established Meathead. His character, however (along with the character of Toodles Galore), first*

This article contains the list of characters featured in the Tom and Jerry animated series, given in the order of the era, they first appeared in.

Meathead (album)

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Screwy Squirrel

*nobility and Daffy Duck's pathos. Most of his cartoons had him paired with Meathead Dog (voiced by screenwriter Cal Howard in Screwball Squirrel, Tex Avery*

Screwy Squirrel (also known as Screwball Squirrel) is an animated cartoon character, an anthropomorphic squirrel created by Tex Avery for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Among some of the more outrageous cartoon characters, Screwy's feats include pulling objects out of thin air, doubling himself, and breaking the fourth wall, all the while uttering a characteristic cackling laugh. The character was not as successful as Avery's Droopy was at this time, appearing in only five cartoons: Screwball Squirrel (1944), Happy-Go-Nutty (1944), Big Heel-Watha (1944), The Screwy Truant (1945), and Lonesome Lenny (1946).

Human blockhead

*example of a variation of the original Human Blockhead act is the "Human Meathead", created in 2000 by Ryan Stock. The performer displays a large meat hook*

A human blockhead is a carnival or sideshow performer who hammers a nail or other implement (such as an ice pick, awl or screwdriver) into their nasal cavity via the nostril.

Meatheads Burgers & Fries

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The company was founded by Tom Jednorowicz, formerly an executive at Potbelly Sandwich Works and Einstein Bros. Bagels, and Doug Reichl, founder of Tartan Realty Group. Meatheads started in Bloomington, Illinois in 2007 and became a popular spot among students of Illinois State University and the popular young crowd. The company went on to open fourteen more locations in the Chicago area, first entering that market in 2009. As of October 2016, 17 locations were in operation, one of which was in Champaign, Illinois near the University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign campus.

Among a growing number of specialty burger chains in the United States, Meatheads attempted to differentiate from its competition such as Five Guys and Smashburger by cutting a customer's fries in front of them, similar to west-coast based In-N-Out Burger. Meatheads described itself as a "fast-casual" chain as opposed to a traditional fast-food chain.

With reported annual sales in 2011 of approximately \$5 million, the chain was solely composed of company-owned stores, and never implemented a franchise model. In 2019, the partners sold the company to Crave Brands, LLC.

On April 9, 2021, Meatheads Burgers & Fries filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The chain's parent company, Crave Brands LLC, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection the same day. In September 2023, Epic Burger acquired the remaining six Meatheads locations and began the process of converting them to Epic Burger, starting with the Northbrook location. As of July 2024, only two locations remained, and were later replaced as well.

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