

Do I Have A Daddy

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Unlike other recruitment posters of the time which focused on more direct calls to action, the poster used indirect messaging to persuade men to enlist in the army at a time when conscription was not yet a policy in Great Britain. Although the poster is now considered an icon of British history during the First World War, it was not one of the most circulated recruitment posters and there was some contemporary backlash to its message.

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The flashbacks were inspired by Grillo-Marxuach's background as the son of a doctor, and the episode in general went through several changes in the writing stage, one of them being the creation of two new characters who help look for the missing survivors, who were then scrapped in favor of including regular character Boone Carlyle. "All the Best Cowboys Have Daddy Issues" was watched by 18.88 million Americans and was met with positive reviews from critics, with several reviewers commending the scene in which Jack saves Charlie Pace.

Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow

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It was written for, and first performed in 1892 by, Vesta Victoria at the South London Palace, holding a kitten. The same year it was recorded by Silas Leachman for the North American Phonograph Co. of Chicago (Talking Machine Company of Chicago/Chicago Talking Machine). In 1895 Toulouse-Lautrec painted May Belfort singing it. The comedian Arthur Roberts also had success in the 1890s with the song.

The song featured in the 1934 musical movie *Evergreen*, sung by Jessie Matthews, and was also revived after World War II.

The chorus was sung by Helen Mirren and Peter Sellers in the 1980 movie *The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu*. It is also the tune Sarah Jane Smith whistles when she leaves the Doctor at the end of the *Doctor Who* episode "The Hand of Fear". It is sung by the *EastEnders* cast, led by Anna Wing (Lou Beale, as part of the 1985 *EastEnders Sing Along*. In the first episode of the 1983 BBC series *Reilly, Ace of Spies*, one of Sidney Reilly's mistresses performs a striptease to a phonograph recording of the song.

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The film premiered at the 2017 Toronto International Film Festival on September 9, 2017. Initially scheduled to be released in the United States on November 17, 2017, by The Orchard, the film was dropped following sexual misconduct accusations made against C.K. a week prior to the intended debut. On December 8, 2017, it was reported that C.K. was purchasing the film's global distribution rights back from The Orchard.

Cassie Jaye

American documentary film Daddy I Do which examines sex education and sexual abstinence programs in the United States. Daddy I Do includes interviews with

Cassie Jaye (born May 1, 1986) is an American film director, best known for directing the 2016 documentary film *The Red Pill* about the men's rights movement.

Daddy (poem)

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"Daddy" employs controversial metaphors of the Holocaust to explore Plath's complex relationship with her father, Otto Plath, who died shortly after her eighth birthday as a result of undiagnosed diabetes. The poem itself is cryptic; its implications and thematic concerns have been analyzed academically, with many differing conclusions.

Daddy Cool (band)

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Daddy Cool is an Australian rock band formed in Melbourne, Victoria, in 1970 with the original line-up of Wayne Duncan (bass guitar, vocals), Ross Hannaford (lead guitar, bass, vocals), Ross Wilson (lead vocals, rhythm guitar, harmonica) and Gary Young (drums, vocals). Their debut single "Eagle Rock" was released in May 1971 and stayed at number 1 on the Australian singles chart for ten weeks. Their debut, July 1971's LP Daddy Who? Daddy Cool, also reached number 1 and became the first Australian album to sell more than 100,000 copies. Sources have stated that the group's name came from the 1957 song "Daddy Cool" by US rock group the Rays, although Wilson has denied this. Daddy Cool included their version of this song on Daddy Who? Daddy Cool.

Daddy Cool's music was originally largely 1950s doo-wop-style cover versions and originals mostly written by Wilson. On stage they provided a danceable sound which was accessible and fun. Their second album, Sex, Dope, Rock'n'Roll: Teenage Heaven from January 1972, also reached the top ten. Breaking up in August 1972, Daddy Cool briefly reformed during 1974–1975 before disbanding again. They reformed with the band's original line-up in 2005. They were inducted into the Australian Recording Industry Association (ARIA) Hall of Fame on 16 August 2006. At the Music Victoria Awards of 2014, Daddy Cool was also inducted into the Music Victoria Hall of Fame.

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Principal photography began on 15 July 2021 in Hyderabad, Telangana. Filming lasted 44 days, concluding on 6 September 2021. Bro Daddy released on Disney+ Hotstar on 26 January 2022 to positive reviews.

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Produced by Giarraputo's Jack Giarraputo Productions in association with Out of the Blue... Entertainment, Big Daddy was released in the United States on June 25, 1999, by Columbia Pictures. Despite receiving mixed reviews from critics, the film was a success at the box office, grossing \$235 million on a \$34 million budget and becoming Sandler's highest-grosser domestically until Hotel Transylvania 2 (2015). The film was nominated for five Razzies and Sandler won the Worst Actor category.

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