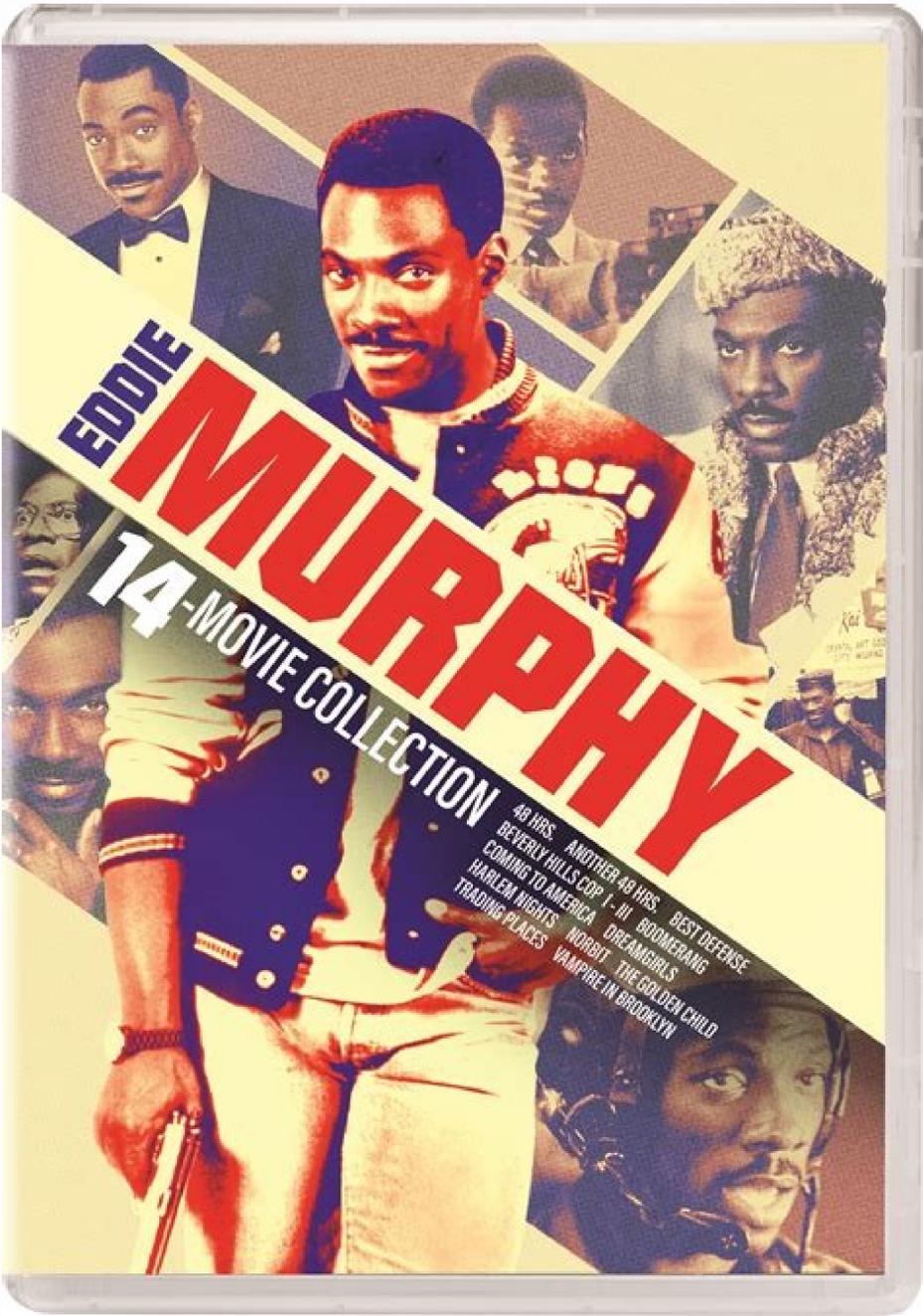


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Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates American actor, comedian, and singer (born 1961) For other names see Eddie Murphy (disambiguation) Not to be confused with Eddie Murphy Eddie MurphurMurphy at the 2010 Tribeca Film Festival African American Culture Relations Ra sismus Marriage Sexuality Daily Life Pop Culture Contemporary) Children[01]RelativesCharlie Murphy (Brother)Music CareerGenesR&BFunkSynth-Pop Comedy,1991Pop ComedyInstrumentsMG3Music/VocalsEdwardMusic3Moganista Edward 2 is an American actor, comedian, writer, record producer and singer. He rose to fame through the sketch comedy show "Saturday Night Live", on which he appeared regularly from 1980 to 1984. stand-up of all time.[3] Murphy was nominated for a Golden Globe, his performances in 48 hours. (1982), Beverly Hills Cop (1984 onwards), Trading Places (1983), The Nutty Professor (1996) and Dolemite Is My Name (2019). He also won numerous awards for his work on the fantasy comedy Dr. Dolittle (1998) and its 2001 sequel. In 2007, Murphy won a Golden Globe Award for Best Supporting Actor and was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his role as soul singer James "Thunder" Bolt at the beginning of the musical Dreamgirls. Murphy has worked as a voice actor, including as the Chinese dragon Mushu in Disney's Mulan (1998), Thurgood Stubbs in the DreamWorks Animation series The PJs (1999–2010) and Donkey in Shrek (2001–2010). In some films, he plays several roles in addition to his main character: it is meant to be a tribute to one of his idols, Peter Sellers. He had multiple roles in Coming to America (1988), Wes Craven's Vampire in Brooklyn (1995), The Nutty Professor, Bowfinger (1999), The Adventures of Pluto Nash (2002), Norbit (2007) and Meet Dave (2008). As of 2016 [updated], Murphy's films have grossed over \$3.8 billion (\$6.5 billion when adjusted for inflation) at the box office in the United States and Canada [5] and over \$6.7 billion worldwide [6]. In 2015, his films made him the sixth highest-grossing actor in the United States. In 2015, Murphy received the Mark Twain Award for American Humor from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. In 2020, he won his first Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Guest Actor in a Comedy Series for hosting Saturday Night Live. As a singer, Murphy released three studio albums, including How Could It Be (1985), So Happy (1989) and Love's Alright (1993). Early life Murphy was born in Brooklyn, New York [2] and grew up in the Bushwick neighborhood. His mother, Lillian Murphy (née Laneey, later Murphy Lynch; 1939–2000), was a telephone operator, and his father, Charles Edward (1940–1969) was a traffic cop, amateur actor and comedian. His father died in 1969. He later stated, "My mother and father divorced when I was three and he died when I was eight, so my memory is very vague... He fell under Murphy's spell (laughs). A woman stabbed my father. I never had all the logistics. It was supposed to be one of those crimes of passion: "If I can't have you, no one else can." [15] When Murphy's single mother fell ill, eight-year-old Murphy and his older brother Charlie (1959–2017) lived in foster care for a year. In an interview, Murphy said that being in foster care influenced the development of his sense of humor. He and his brother were later raised in Roosevelt, New York by their mother and stepfather Vernon Lynch, an ice cream factory foreman. Career 1976–1980: Early career When Murphy was fifteen, he listened to Richard Pryor's comedy album It's Nigga Madness, which inspired him to become a stand-up comedian. As a child, Murphy developed an ambiguous role by imitating his Peter Sellers character. Other early influences include Bill Cosby, Red Fox, Robin Williams[11], Muhammad Ali, Bruce Lee and Charlie Chaplin[18]. On July 9, 1976, when Murphy began his career, he performed at a talent show at the Roosevelt Youth Center, posing as singer Al Green during Green's "Let's Stay Together". This led to working at other clubs within walking distance and then late nights at places he had to travel to by train. To do this, he secretly left school and was forced to attend summer school after his mother found out at the end of senior year. 1980–1989 Year: Murphy, 1988 in the early 1980s, Murphy first gained national attention as a cast member on Saturday Night Live (SNL) and is credited with helping to revitalize the show. Characters included an adult version of Little Rascals character Buckwheat [20] a children's street urchin called Mr. Robinson (parodying Fred Rogers, who found it amusing), [21] and the grumpy, cynical Gumbly, whose signature catchphrase became SNL's catchphrase: "I'm Gumbly, dammit!" 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