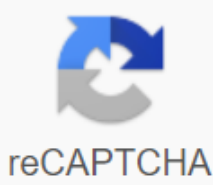




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American professional wrestler, mixed martial artist, and CM PunkBrooks commentator in October 2011BornPhillip Jack Brooks (1978-10-26) October 26, 1978 (age 42)Chicago, Illinois, UNITED STATES 1999-2014 (professional wrestler)2014-2018 (mixed martial artist)Wife(s) AJ Lee (m. 2014) Professional wrestling careerRing name (s) CM PunkBilI heighted6 ft 2 in (188 cm)[1] Billed weight218 lb (99 kg)[1]Billed from, Illinois[1] Trained byAce SteelDanny DominionDave Finlay [2]Dave Taylor[2]Kevin QuinnWilliam Regal[2] Debut 1999Retired2014Mixed martial arts career Height6 ft 1 in (1.85 m) [3]Weight170 lb (77 kg)[4]DivisionWelterweight[3]Reach73 in (185 cm) [3]TeamRoufusportTeacher(s) Head Coach Duke RoufusBrazilian Jiu-Jitsu: Daniel Wanderley[5]Rank Blue belt Brazil Jiu-Jitsu under Daniel Wanderley[6]Mixed martial arts recordTotal2Wins0Losses2By submission1By decision1 Mixed martial arts record from Sherdog Websitecmpunk.com Phillip Jack Brooks (born October 26, 1917, 1978), better known as CM is an American mixed martial arts commentator, retired mixed martial artist and professional wrestler. He is currently signed to Cage Fury Fighting Championships as a commentator. He is best known for his time at WWE, where his 434-day WWE Championship reign was the longest in the 21st century and the sixth longest in history. Brooks began his professional wrestling career on the American independent track, primarily with Ring of Honor (ROH) until signing with World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) in 2005. During his 15-year career, he has won the WWE Championship twice, WWE's World Heavyweight Championship three times, and the ECW and ROH World Championships once. By winning the WWE World Team Championship (with Kofi Kingston) and the Intercontinental Championship, he became WWE's 19th Triple Crown Champion and fastest to achieve this feat (203 days). He was voted WWE Superstar of the Year at the 2011 Slammy Awards and Wrestler of the Year in 2011 and 2012 by readers of Pro Wrestling Illustrated. Brooks has used the nickname CM Punk for his entire career, with his character always portrayed as outspoken, confrontationaly, sharp-tongued, anti-establishment, straight-edged, and iconoclastic. Most of the straight edge principles he describes are also his real-life perspectives. [7] Depending on his connection as a hero or villain, he emphasized various aspects of straight-edge culture to attract the desired audience reaction. [7] After disillusionment with WWE, Punk withdrew from professional wrestling in early 2014. He pursued a mixed martial arts career and was signed by the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) in December 2014. His first professional fight took place at welterweight on 9, 2016 at UFC 203 against Mickey Gall, whom he filed in the first round. He missed his second bout to Jackson adopted a unanimous decision in June 2018 at UFC 225. After this poor performance, both men were released and Punk signed with Cage Fury Fighting Championships as a commentator. Brooks has starred in the horror films Girl on the Third Floor and Rabid (both 2019), as well as voiced the animated film The Flintstones & WWE: Stone Age SmackDown! (2015). He has also appeared as himself on several television shows, and most recently appeared regularly as an analyst on the FOX Sports 1 SHOW WWE Backstage (2019-20). Phillip Jack Brooks[8] was born in Chicago on October 26, 1978, and grew up in nearby Lockport. [9] He was one of five children. His father was an engineer, while his mother was a housewife. [10] Brooks's father struggled with alcoholism that made him outspoken from an early age, while his mother struggled with bipolar disorder, which made him unfamiliar with her. [11] He attended Lockport Township High School. [12] Professional wrestling Early Career and IWA Mid-South (1999-2005) Punk (front) in a match against Danny Dominion at a Midwest NWA event in November 11, 2002 Brooks' first venture into wrestling was a time in a backyard wrestling federation called the Lunatic Wrestling Federation with friend and brother Mike Brooks in the mid-1990s. Brooks first started using the CM Punk ring name when he was included in a tag team called The Chick Magnets with CM Venom after another performer skipped the card. [14] Unlike his friends, Punk really wanted to be a wrestler and viewed it as simpler fun. [7] As the promotion began to take off, performing shows from a warehouse in Mokena, Illinois, Punk discovered that his brother Mike had de screened thousands of dollars from the small company, making them unfamiliar and not talking since. [15] Brooks quickly left the league and enrolled as a student at the Steel Dominion Wrestling School in Chicago, where he trained with Ace Steel.[16] Danny Dominion and Kevin Quinn to become a professional wrestler. As part of his training, he began wrestling at Steel Domain Wrestling in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1999. [17] It was in the Steel Domain that he met Scott Colton.[18][19] who soon took the stage name Colt Cabana. Punk and Cabana became close friends and spent most of their early careers working together in the same independent promotion, as both rivals and tag group partners. [18] In independent schools, along with Steel Domain Colt Cabana graduates Chucke E. Smooth, Adam Pearce and manager Dave Prazak, Punk formed an alliance called the Gold Bond Mafia. [7] In 2002, Punk became the Heavyweight Champion of International Wrestling (IWC), in Monroeville, PA. [21] Punk would compete in the company's Super Indy tournament,[23] but never won the championship. Punk's home promotion for his head is considered the Central South Independent Wrestling Association (IWA Mid-South). [7] During Punk's time at IWA Mid-South, he feuded highly with Colt Cabana and Chris Hero while also rising to the top of the list of two-time IWA Mid-South Light Heavyweight Championship winners and IWA Mid-South Heavyweight Championship on five separate occasions, defeating wrestling wrestling such as AJ Styles, Cabana and Eddie Guerrero in heavyweight championship matches. Punk's feud with Hero included a 55-minute match on Tables, Ladders and Chairs (TLC).[7] a match that lasted 93 minutes in three matches[2] and a couple of 60-minute time-limited draws. [19] Between July 2003 and May 2004, Punk refused to wrestle for IWA Mid-South, explaining this as a protest against Ian Rotten's mistreatst of Chris Hero in the company. [7] However, Hero stated that he believed there were other reasons and that Rotten's treatment of him was just an excuse for Punk to stop working for the company. [24] Punk eventually returned to IWA Mid-South and continued performing as a wrestler and commentator for them until July 2005. [25] Ring of Honor Feud with Raven and became famous (2002–2004) See also: The Second City Saints and The Gathering Punk in a cage match against Raven at Ring of Honor's The Conclusion in November 2003 Punk's matches with Colt Cabana led to his promotion to Ring of Honor (ROH). [2] Punk initially joined ROH as a face,[7] but quickly turned his heels in a feud with Raven with many variants not having the match disqualified. [26] Their competition stems from Punk's outspoken lifestyle, with him comparing Raven to his alcoholic father; it lasted most of 2003 and is considered one of roh's top feuds of the year. [28] Their competition was settled at The Conclusion in November 2003, where Punk defeated Raven in a steel cage match. [26] Punk began to climb the ROH ranks, including second place at the Second Anniversary Show in the tournament to be crowned the first ROH Pure Champion, losing to AJ Styles in the final[26] and winning the ROH Tag Team Championship twice with Colt Cabana as The Second City Saints (Punk and Cabana defeated Briscoe Brothers to win both titles). [29] Around October 2003, Punk was hired as the ring of honor's first head coach,[7][30] having previously coached Steel Domain[7] and Primetime Wrestling. [31] Roh World Champion (2004-2006) In 2004, Punk faced ROH world champion Samoa Joe for the championship in a series of three matches. On June 12 at the World Title Classic, the first match resulted in a 60-minute time-limited draw when both Punk and Joe were unable to pin or cause another match to be filed for 60 minutes. On October 16 at Joe vs. Punk II, they struggled to draw the second 60 minutes. [26] In addition to Joe vs. Punk II became ring of honor honor's best-selling DVD Time, the match received a five-star rating by Dave Meltzer's Wrestling Observer Newsletter. It was the first match in North America to receive a five-star rating in seven years, the last being the Hell in a Cell match between Shawn Michaels and The Undertaker at Badd Blood: In Your House in 1997. [19] Joe ended the series by defeating Punk in the third and final match on December 4 at the All-Star Extravaganza 2, which had a time limit. [26] Punk in Ring of Honor in 2003 After a test match on May 9, 2005, aired on May 15,[32] where he lost to Val Venis on Sunday Night Heat, Punk accepted a deal offered by World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) in June. Although he accepted the deal, Punk defeated Austin Aries to win the ROH world championship on June 18 at Death Before Dishonor III. [29] Shortly after the match, Punk went on to become a villain and began a storyline in which he threatened to bring the World Championship roh to WWE with him. For weeks, Punk teased the ROH dressing room and ROH fans as well as mocking the championship he owned, going as far as signing his WWE contract on it. In the plot, dubbed Summer of Punk by ROH,[33] Mick Foley has appeared several times, trying to persuade Punk to do the right thing and defend the title on the way out. On August 12, Punk lost the ROH World Championship to James Gibson in a four-corner elimination match also involving Samoa Joe and Christopher Daniels. [29] Punk's last match at ROH took place at Punk: The Final Chapter on August 13, against longtime friend Colt Cabana in two of the three falls, which he lost. [26] Punk made a special appearance on ROH's Unscripted II on February 11, 2006, when the original card had to be removed due to Low Ki leaving ROH last week. [26] In addition, most of the ROH list signed to TNA was withdrawn from the show because of a snowstorm that TNA officials thought might prevent performers from attending TNA's Against All Odds event scheduled for the next day. [35] In the main event, Punk teamed up with Bryan Danielson to defeat Adam Pearce and Jimmy Rave in a team match. [35] Total Nonstop Action Wrestling (2003–2004) While wrestling for Ring of Honor, Punk participated in the NWA: Total Nonstop Action wrestling promotion, later known as Total Nonstop Action Wrestling (TNA), in which he was paired with Julio Dinero as a member of Raven The Gathering's TNA alliance. [7] Shortly before a TNA show on February 25, 2004, Punk had a physical altercation with Teddy Hart outside a restaurant that had been broken up by Sabu. The scuffle reportedly stems from a ROH program in which Hart made three unused points other wrestler is at risk of injury. [37] Around the time of the brawl, Punk and Dinero stopped appearing on TNA shows, leading to he was fired over the incident. [38] However, Punk stated that the scuffle did not affect his TNA career. [38] Brooks stated that the reason he and Dinero stopped appearing in TNA pay-per-view events was because TNA officials believed he and Dinero had not connected with fans as villains, turned their backs on the famous Raven and instead formed a group of evil cards managed by James Mitchell. [38] Officials decided that because the group did not work as the villain, the plot would be with held back indefinitely, and therefore no jobs for Punk or Dinero. [38] Punk officially left TNA in March 2004 during the Rob Feinstein controversy after a dispute with TNA offices over the possibility of competition in the ROH following TNA's order that their contracted wrestling wrestler would no longer wrestle in roh. [17] In September 2005, Punk was assigned to Ohio Valley Wrestling, a WWE development territory. He made his debut as a heel on 8 September in a dark match where he, Nigel McGuinness and Paul Burchill were defeated by Deuce Shade, Elijah Burke and Seth Skyfire. [39] On september 26 during his television debut on OVW, Punk broke his eardrum and broke his nose after Danny Inferno beat him with an excessively stiff right hand. Despite the injury, Punk finished the match and quickly recovered. [41] On November 9, Punk became the OVW Television Champiopd after defeating Ken Doane [40] which immediately led to a feud between Punk and Brent Albright, who had previously feuded with Doane for the TV Championship and had lost the opportunity to wrestle with Doane after Punk hit him with a chair so he could wrestle. They struggled in a variety of matches, including the match that ended in extra time with Albright having Punk submit to Albright's finisher. Crowbar, but Punk was able to hold the championship because he did not agree to extra time. [40] On January 4, 2006, Punk lost the OVW television championship in a Three Dimensional dance between himself, Albright and Doane. Doane was injured in the match and was replaced by Aaron The Idol Stevens, who won the match and became the new OVW TELEVISION champion. [42] After Matt Cappotelli voted for the OVW Heavyweight Championship because of a brain tumour in February, a tournament was held to crown a new champion and Punk lost to Albright in the final. [17] Punk and Albright continued their feud, with Albright becoming more unstable and paranoid about maintaining his championship after several close matches with Punk, leading to acts such as threatening Maria. On May 3, Punk defeated Albright in a strap match to win the OVWV Heavyweight Championship. [43] As a punk retained the title in matches against opponents such as Ken Kennedy,[17] Johnny Nitro [17] and Mike The Miz Mizanin. [44] On July 28, Punk and Seth Skyfire defeated Shad Gaspard Gaspard The Neighborhood to win the OVWV Southern Tag Team Championship at a home show. [45] They lost the team championship on August 2 to Deuce Shade and Domino Cliff Compton. [42] Later that month, Punk also lost the OVWV Heavyweight Championship when he was defeated by Chet Jablonski. [42] Punk continued to make sporadic appearances for OVW until WWE and OVW ended their development partnership on February 7, 2008. [46] ECW Champion (2008–2008) Punk with a portrait of ECW Champion in 2008 On June 24, 2006, Punk made his ECW debut in a home show at the former ECW Arena, defeating Stevie Richards. [47] He made his television appearance on July 4 on Sci Fi, cutting a brief ad about his straight-sided lifestyle that emphasized the disciplinary aspects of drug and alcohol-free. [48] Although he retained the straight edge gimmick, he now has a Muay Thai training platform. Punk made his TELEVISION wrestling debut on August 1 at the Hammerstein Ballroom, defeating Justin Credible. [49] Punk asserted himself in ecw by being unbeaten, defeating rivals such as Christopher W. Anderson,[50] Stevie Richards[51] and Shannon Moore. [52] Soon after, Punk began feuding with Mike Knox after Knox's on-screen girlfriend, Kelly Kelly, was seen having feelings for Punk. [52] Punk defeated Knox in their first singles match[53] as well as the rematch, after which Kelly Kelly celebrated Punk's victory over Knox. [54] Punk had his first pay-per-view match when he collaborated with D-Generation X and Hardy Boyz on their Survivor Series match against Rated-RKO, Knox, Johnny Nitro and Gregory Helms, a match in which all participants on the DX side survived elimination. [55] On 3 December in Dismember, Punk participated in the Extreme Elimination Chamber match for the ECW World Championships, but he was the first to be eliminated by Rob Van Dam. [56] Punk became ECW Champion in 2007. After this event, on 9 January 2007, Punk made his ECW first loss to Hardcore Holly, ending his six-month unbeaten streak in the singles competition. [57] He also participated in the Money in the Bank ladder match at WrestleMania 23. WWE's largest PPV, but lost the match. [58] On April 10, Punk was involved in a feud between New Breed, a group of young wrestlers, and ECW Originals, a group of veteran wrestling wrestling from the original ECW. On April 10, Punk joined New Breed[59] after several weeks, with both New Breed and ECW Originals attempting to recruit him. [61] However, two weeks later, he betrayed New Breed in a four-on-four team match between New Breed and ECW Originals by kicking New Breed leader Elijah Burke in the back of his head and costing them the match, after which Punk continued to deliver his ending, Go to Sleep. [62] On May 20 at Judgment Day, Punk struck Burke in his first singles match a paid-per-view event of WWE. [63] Punk then went on to one night stand on June 3 and teamed up with Tommy Dreamer and The Sandman in a group match to defeat New Breed and end the plot. [64] When ECW World Champion Bobby Lashley was selected on Raw and stripped of the championship, a tournament to declare a new champion was held. [65] On June 24, Punk was scheduled to face Chris Benoit in the final at Vengeance: Night of Champions,[66] but Benoit was hastily replaced by Johnny Nitro when Benoit did not appear after killing his family and himself. Nitro then defeated Punk for the vacant ECW World Championships. [67] In the following months, Punk faced Nitro (who later changed his name to John Morrison) for titles at The Great American Bash,[68] and SummerSlam, where he lost to Morrison both times. [69] On 4 September ECW, Punk defeated Morrison in the last chance title match to win the ECW Championship. [70] In the following months, Punk continued to defend the title successfully against the like of Elijah Burke at Unforgiven.[71] Big Daddy V through disqualual at No Mercy,[72] and The Miz at Cyber Sunday. [73] On 6 November on ECW, Punk retained the ECW Championship against Morrison following Miz's intervention. [74] On the November 18 episode of Survivor Series, Punk retained the title in a three-threat match against Miz and Morrison. [75] On 22 January 2008 on ECW, Punk lost the ECW championship to Chavo Guerrero in a non-disqualified match after Edge made a spearhead on him, ending his reign after 143 days. [76] World Heavyweight Champion (2008–2009) On March 30 at WrestleMania XXIV, Punk won the Money in the Bank ladder match after defeating Carlito, Chris Jericho, Montel Vontavious Porter, Mr. Kennedy and Shelton Benjamin. [77] At Judgment Day on May 18, Punk teamed up with Kane to challenge John Morrison and The Miz unsuccessfully for the WWE Tag Team Championship. [78] On June 23, Punk was cast in the 2008 WWE draft. [79] On his first night on Raw the following week, Punk withdrew cash in his Money in the Bank contract after Batista defeated World Heavyweight Champion Edge and won the title, defending for the first time later that night against John Bradshaw Layfield (JBL), who challenged him shortly after his victory. [80] Punk continued to hold and defend the title (against the like of Batista at The Great American Bash and JBL at SummerSlam)[81][82][83] until Unforgiven, when he was attacked by The Legacy and Randy Orton completed the attack by hitting punk in the head before the Championship match on 7 September , end his reign at 69 days. [84] Punk was unable to participate in the match due to the attack and thus lost the title, being replaced by Chris Jericho, who won the match and the title. [85] On the September 15 season of Raw, Punk received his title rematch, but he failed to Title in a steel cage match against Jericho. [86] Punk as World Heavyweight Champion during his first reign at SummerSlam On October 27 at Raw, Punk and Kofi Kingston defeated Cody Rhodes and Ted DiBiase to win the World Tag Team Championship. [87] The duo were members of Team Batista at Survivor Series, where their team lost to Team Orton on November 23 when Punk was eliminated by Rhodes. [88] Punk then participated in a number one intercontinental championship, defeating Snitsky and John Morrison in the first two rounds. [89] Punk and Kingston lost to John Morrison and The Miz on December 13 at a live event. [90] The next day at Armageddon, Punk defeated Rey Mysterio in the final of the tournament. [89] On January 5, 2009, in the raw, Punk received his title against William Regal, which ended in a disqual removed match when Regal took the referee's shirt. [91] As a result, Stephanie McMahon awarded Punk a rematch the following week on Raw, but this time Punk was eliminated. [92] McMahon awarded him another rematch, an un disqualified match on January 19 at Raw, where Punk defeated Regal to win the Intercontinental Championship. [93] With this victory, Punk became the 19th and fastest WWE Triple Crown champion to complete the feat, breaking Kevin Nash's previous record after 203 days. [95] Punk lost the Intercontinental Championship on the March 9 Raw to John Bradshaw Layfield (JBL). [96] On the April 5 episode of WrestleMania XXV, Punk won the Money in the Bank ladder match and became the first person to win the match twice. [97] On the April 13 of the 2009 WWE draft, Punk was cast in the SmackDown franchise. [98] In the period after the draft, Punk feuded with Umaga over Umaga's repeated surprise attacks while Punk was attempting to withdraw money from his Money in the Bank contract, which eventually led to a Samoan strap match at Extreme Rules, Punk's victory. [99] Later that night, Punk cashed in on his Money in the Bank contract to defeat Jeff Hardy for the World Heavyweight Championship shortly after Hardy won the title from Edge in a ladder match. [100] Punk successfully defended his first title in a three-threat match against both Edge and Hardy on the June 15 episode of Raw. [101] On the June 28 at The Bash, Punk retained the title even though he lost to Hardy by disqual being disqualified after playing referee. [102] As part of the plot, Punk suffered an eye injury and said he could not see the referee, but Hardy referred to his eye injury as a question, stating that it was a pretense, with Punk spinning his heels and claiming to be the moral superiors of Hardy's supporters due to his unsympathical lifestyle Your drugs. [103] On The Night of Champions on July 26, Punk lost in the World Heavyweight Championship to Hardy. [104] Their feud continued through SummerSlam on August 23, when Punk regained the title in just one TLC TLC match attacked by The Undertaker. [105] On the August 28th at SmackDown, Punk ended his feud with Hardy and achieved his goal of eliminating him from wwe, defeating Hardy in a steel cage match to retain the World Heavyweight Championship in which the loser agreed to leave the company. [106] On 13 September at Breaking Point, Punk defeated The Undertaker in a match to retain the World Heavyweight Championship. [107] Undertaker originally won his match against Hell's Gate, but SmackDown general manager Theodore Long restarted the match after saying that the ban that former SmackDown general manager Vickie Guerrero had put in effect and Punk had won his match with Anaconda Vise when referee Scott Armstrong called for the bell even though Undertaker never filed. [108] The feud between the two continued and on 4 October at Hell in a Cell, he lost the world heavyweight championship to The Undertaker in a Hell in a Cell match. [109] Punk lost the next two world heavyweight championship rematches to The Undertaker on 23 October SmackDown[110] and on 25 October at Bragging Rights in a fatal four-way match that also involved Batista and Rey Mysterio. [111] The Straight Edge Society (2009–2010) Main article: The Straight Edge Society The Straight Edge Society: Serena, Punk and Luke Gallows His character went in a more sinister direction in the November 27 episode of SmackDown when Punk revealed that he had transformed Luke Gsallow, who was previously portrayed as a mentally inepowered wrestler , with a straightforward lifestyle. [112] By January 2010, Punk began transforming members of the audience into an outspoken lifestyle, making them pledge loyalty to him and shave their heads as a sign of innovation and devotion. [115] After converting many people were not seen again, serena's transformation began to accompany punk and gallows to form The Straight Edge Society. [116] As well as leading the league, Punk was also the mentor of NXT rookie Darren Young, who flirted with the idea of becoming a straight edge before refusing just before his head was shaved. [118] Punk also gave lectures including during the annual Royal Rumble match in January 2010 as well as during a Elimination Chamber match in February 2010 at both pay-per-view events of the same name. [122] In the early months of 2010, Punk feuded with Rey Mysterio, being eliminated by him in the Elimination Chamber match. [123] After Mysterio prevented him from winning the Money in the Bank qualifying match, Punk interrupted mysterio's daughter's ninth birthday celebrations. [124] Mysterio and Punk face each other in a match at WrestleMania XXVI, where if Mysterio I'm going to join the Straight Edge Society, Punk lost to Mysterio at WrestleMania. [125] They had a rematch at Extreme Rules, where Punk would have to shave his head like his disciples if he lost, but he won the match after interference from Joey Mercury, a fourth member of the Straight Edge Association. [126] On the May 23rd at Over The Limit, the third and final match between Punk and Mysterio was booked with both rules reactivated, but Punk lost and was later shaved off his head. [127] After the match, Punk began wearing a black mask, as he thought he was always pure unlike his followers and was ashamed of his baldness. [128] On June 20 at Fatal 4-Way, Punk challenged the World Heavyweight Championship to Mysterio, Big Show and champion Jack Swagger, but he was unsuccessful in being attacked by Kane, who accused many of attacking The Undertaker. [129] Punk and his co-star began their feud with big show when, during the July 16 episode of SmackDown, Big Show stripped off punk masks. [130] Big Show faced straight edge society in a three-on-one match on August 15 at SummerSlam, winning after Punk abandoned his teammates. [131] The following month, at the Night of Champions, Punk lost to Big Show in a singles match. [133] The Straight Edge Society corner ended after Serena was released from WWE[133] and Mercury was injured.[133] and Punk defeated Gallows in a singles match on September 24 smackdown. [135] New Nexus (2010-2011) Details: New Nexus Punk in 2011 as leader of the new Nexus on October 11, Punk was traded back to the Raw brand after being swapped with Edge and taking part in an interbrand team match on October 24 at Bragging Rights after defeating Evan Bourne [136] but Team Raw lost when Punk was eliminated by Rey Mysterio. [137] It was later reported that Punk was suffering from a hip injury that prevented him from competing. [138] To maintain a television presence, he began commenting on Raw on November 22. [139] In late December, Punk left the commentary group after attacking John Cena on Raw[140] and SmackDown with a chair. [141] Punk later revealed that his engine for the attacks was that he was involved and took control of nexus. [142] Punk then made each member of the group prove themselves worthy of a position, with some opting instead to join The Corre, which was started by former Nexus leader Wade Barrett on SmackDown. [143] In January 2011, Punk and The Nexus cost Orton a match against The Miz for the WWE championship at the Royal Rumble as revenge for Orton's early end to Punk's first World Heavyweight Championship reign in 2008. [144] In return, Orton responded by removing all New Nexus members by In their heads, leaving punk alone is the only surviving member of the group. [146] This led to a WrestleMania XXVII match on 3 April and a Last Man Standing match on 3 April 4 1 at Extreme Rules, both lost Punk. [150] WWE Champion (2011–2013) In June 2011, after pins WWE champion John Cena on Raw,[151] Rey Mysterio at Capitol Punishment,[152] and finally Alberto Del Rio in a one-week contender match, Punk revealed that his contract would expire on July 17 at Money in the Bank and announced he would be leaving the company. [153] After a scathing but highly acclaimed speech on air regarding how WWE was run and its owner Vince McMahon, Punk was suspended from live-streamed WWE events. [154] Punk will be restored at Cena's request. [155] Upon her return, Punk stopped appearing with the rest of The Nexus and the group quietly disbanded that month, turning punk faces into faces. [156] At Money in the Bank, Punk defeated Cena to become WWE champion on his final night on wwe contract. [157] The match received a five-star rating from Dave Meltzer, marking Punk's second performance to achieve a five-star rating. [158] On July 21, Punk made a surprise appearance at a joint WWE-Mattel panel at San Diego Comic-Con, where he mocked new ceo Triple H and offered WWE Championship finalist Rey Mysterio a match for the WWE Championship as long as it was in Punk's hometown of Chicago. [160] Punk appeared at All American Wrestling on July 23, out of respect for Gregory Iron, a wrestler with cerebral palsy. [161] Mysterio won the WWE Championship on July 25 on Raw only to lose to Cena that evening. After Cena's victory, Punk returned and advanced in celebration of the new WWE Champion while also taking part in a title dispute. Triple H later upded both Punk and Cena's claims for the WWE Championship as legal and scheduled both matches at SummerSlam to decide the undisputed WWE champion. [163] At SummerSlam on August 14, Punk won, but he lost the title minutes later to Alberto Del Rio, who withdrew cash in his Money in the Bank contract after Kevin Nash attacked Punk. [164] The night after SummerSlam, Punk accused Nash of conspiring with Triple H to keep Punk away from the WWE Championship. [165] After several confrontations, Nash and Punk asked to face each other at the Night of Champions, where Triple H accepted, but after Punk repeatedly verbally attacked him and his wife Stephanie McMahon, Triple H booked himself to replace Nash. [166] At night of champions, Punk did not lose a match to Triple H after Nash, The Miz, and R-Truth attacked them both. [167] Miz and Truth also attacked Punk on October 2 at Hell in a Cell when he lost a three-match WWE Championship Hell threat in a Cell match against Del Rio. [168] Punk tries to take revenge how to team up with Triple H against Miz and Truth on October 23 at Vengeance, but they lost due to Nash attacking Triple Triple This helped transform Punk's anti-establishment voice from Triple H to John Laurinaitis, who became interim raw general manager. [170] Punk targeted laurinaitis's rise and verbally attacked him as a dull man. [171] [172] As a WWE champion, Punk feuded with John Laurinaitis (background) for several months. On the October 31 episode of Raw, Punk strongly entered the match against Del Rio in survivor series,[173] regaining the WWE Championship title at the event on November 20. [177] Punk continued to defend the title until the end of the year, retained in a rematch against Del Rio on 28 November on raw[175] and against both Del Rio and The Miz in a three-threat TLC match on December 18 at T.C.: Tables, Ladders & Chairs. [176] On the December 26 season of Raw, Punk was defeated by Dolph Ziggler in a glove match and resulted in Ziggler becoming the number one contender for the WWE Championship. [177] The following week on Raw, Punk was defeated by Ziggler after Laurinaitis intervened, retaining the championship. [178] The alteration from Laurinaitis caused Punk to lose to Ziggler throughout January.[179][180] eventually leading punk to attack Laurinaitis in retaliation. [180] At the Royal Rumble on 29 January 2012, Punk successfully defended his title against Ziggler despite Laurinaitis acting as an outside executive. [181] On the January 30 season of Raw, Chris Jericho returned to attack Punk and Daniel Bryan in the Champion vs. Champion match, which Bryan won. [182] The following week on Raw, Jericho explained his actions by removing the WWE list as a copy of himself and calling Punk the best in the world, nicknamed Jericho for his last WWE use. [184] Their competition continued through the Elimination Chamber on February 19, when Punk retained the WWE Championship in the same name structure, but while four eliminated competitors Jericho was unable to continue the match after being kicked out of the room by Punk, causing a temporary injury. [185] The following night on Raw, Jericho had a match against Punk on April 1 at WrestleMania XXVIII[186] and in an attempt to resolve the psychology, he revealed Punk's father was an alcoholic and alleged that his sister was a drug addict, asserting that Punk's straight-edge philosophy was paranoid to avoid similar evils and vowing to turn punk into a drug addict. alcohol by winning trophies from him. [187] John Laurinaitis said that the WWE Championship could change hands through disqualement, leading to Jericho inciting Punk to use weapons, but Punk resisted and retained the title. [188] On the April 2 and 9 season of Raw, Punk retained the WWE Championship title against Mark Henry after losing to him via countout and was disqualified, attacked by Jericho after both matches and eliminated On the April 16 season of Raw, Punk pins Henry to no disqualues, no countdown matches to retain the tile. [191] After several quarrels, Jericho and Punk's feud culminated in a Chicago street fight on April 29 at Extreme Rules, where Punk defeated Jericho to retain the WWE Championship. [192] On the May 20 at Over the Limit, Punk retained the title against Daniel Bryan after reversing Bryan's entrance to hold Yes! Lock on a pin combination as pinfall saves Punk from its own presenter just minutes later. [193] Just before Over the Limit, Bryan intervened in an unsuered match between Punk and Kane to frame Punk to attack Kane with a steel chair, starting a three-way competition. [196] On June 1 at SmackDown, the WWE Championship match between Punk and Kane ended 2–0 after Bryan attacked them both. [198] Meanwhile, Bryan's ex-girlfriend AJ Lee turned her feelings to both Punk and Kane. [199] The feud culminated in a three-threat match on 17 June at No Way Out, where Punk retained the tile after AJ distracted Kane. [200] On The 15th of July at Money in the Bank, Punk defeated Bryan in an un disqualified match against AJ as a special guest referee to retain the title and end the feud. [201] An injured Punk accompanied Paul Heyman on Raw in December 2012 punk at a WWE house show in February 2013 on July 23 on Raw 1000, Punk defended the title against Money in the Bank winner John Cena and lost by disqual taking

After an intervention from Big Show, [203] When the rock night's special guest, who had interrupted Punk earlier to announce he was going to wrestle for the WWE Championship at the Royal Rumble in January 2013 – intervened to save Cena from the Big Show attack, Punk attacked Rock, turning his heels in the process. [204] Punk justified his actions the following week on Raw, explaining that he was tired of people like Cena and Rock overshadowing him when the WWE Champion should be the focus of the company, asserting himself further soon after by breaking a number one contender's match between Cena and big show. [206] As a result, both men were involved in a title match against Punk on August 19 at SummerSlam, where he successfully retained the title by pins big show after both Punk and Cena submitted big shows at the same time and Raw general manager AJ Lee restarted the match. [207] In the weeks that followed on Raw, Punk demanded respect from the like of AJ Lee, Jerry Lawler and Bret Hart and eventually linked paul heyman in a feud with Cena. [208] On September 16 at the Night of Champions, Punk retained the WWE Championship after he beat Cena to draw. [209] Punk continued to feud with Cena despite Cena's arm injury.[210] refusing Mick Foley and Jim Ross's request to select him as the rival heel in a [211] and leading to a wwe brawl WWE Championship. [213] Cena was eventually eliminated from the championship match and replaced by Ryback.[214] whom Punk would defeat at Hell in a Cell on 28 October in a Hell in a Cell match with the help of referee Brad Maddox to retain the title and also end Ryback's 38-match unbeaten streak. [215] The following night on Raw, an angry Mick Foley confronted Punk for refusing to choose John Cena as Hell in a Cell, prompting the two to agree to meet on Survivor Series match with Punk choosing Alberto Del Rio, Cody Rhodes, Damien Sandow and The Miz for his team. [216] However, Punk was replaced as captain by Dolph Ziggler the following week on Raw and was instead placed in a three-heat WWE Championship match against John Cena and Ryback by Vince McMahon. [217] At Survivor Series on November 18, Punk won the match by pinning Cena after an intervention from a debut side called The Shield, which allowed him to retain the WWE Championship and hold the championship for the entire year. [218] On December 4, Punk underwent surgery to repair part of his torn meniscus, removing him from the title match against Ryback on December 16 at TLC: Tables, Ladders & Chairs. [219] Despite his injury, Punk became the longest-reigning WWE champion in 25 years on December 5, when he reached 381 days, surpassing John Cena's 380-day reign. [220] Punk returned to competition on January 7, 2013, on raw, retaining the WWE Championship against Ryback in a TLC match following interference from The Shield. [221] On the January 27 at the Royal Rumble, Punk defended his WWE Championship against The Rock in a match stipulating that if The Shield intervened, Punk would be stripped of the title. [222] Punk initially pins The Rock for retention after The Shield puts Rock through a table while the arena lights go out, prompting Vince McMahon to come out and announce that Punk will be stripped of the title, but instead restarts the match at The Rock's request. Punk lost, ending his reign after 434 days. WWE recognized this reign as the longest world championship reign in the WWE of the modern era until World Championship Brock Lesnar broke that record in June 2018. [224] Punk received a title rematch with Rock on February 17 at the Elimination Chamber, stipulating that The Rock would lose the title if he was eliminated or charged, but Punk was pinned down by Rock after his miss communicating with Heyman. [225] On the February 25 season of Raw, Punk faced Royal Rumble winner John Cena for the number one spot at the WWE Championship, but he lost. Final storyline (2013-2014) In March 2013, Punk aimed to end The Undertaker's unbeaten WrestleMania sequence in an attempt to take something away from fans because he believed they had taken away WWE brand from him. He beat Big Show, Randy Orton and Sheamus in a fatal match to officially win the right to face The Undertaker. [227] After the death of Paul Bearer, Undertaker's former manager, a punk-related storyline frequently plucked The Undertaker through performances of filipnacy and disrespect for Bearer's death began, including punk stealing Bearer's trademark urn. [239] On 7 April at WrestleMania 29, Punk was defeated by The Undertaker, who regained the vase. [231] Punk (left) allied with Daniel Bryan on Survivor Series. After defeating Chris Jericho at Payback[232] Punk begins a storyline, where he tells Heyman to no longer accept him to his matches and is then attacked by Heyman's client, Brock Lesnar, thus turning punk's face again. [233] Heyman also cost Punk a WWE Championship Money in the Bank ladder match at Money in the Bank when he attacked him. [233] This led to a match between Punk and Lesnar at SummerSlam on 18 August.[235][236] when Punk lost to Lesnar in a no Disqualification match after Heyman intervened. [237] His feud with Heyman continued in the following months, facing his other clients, Intercontinental Champion Curtis Axel and Ryback. [238] First, at the Night of Champions, Punk faced Axel and Heyman in a non-exclusionless two-on-one elimination match in which he forced Axel to accept, leaving only Heyman, but he lost the match after Ryback intervened and put him through a goal. [239] Punk then defeated Ryback at Battleground[240] and the feud ended at Hell in a Cell, where Punk faced Heyman and Ryback in a two-on-one Hell in a Cell match, winning the match by pinning Heyman and after the match performing a Go to Sleep on him at the top of the cell. [241] Punk turned to feud with The Wyatt Family and formed an alliance with Daniel Bryan, with the duo defeating Harper and Rowan in a team match on November 24 in Survivor Series. [242] The following night on Raw, Punk was attacked by The Shield while trying to save Bryan from being held hostage by the Wyatt family. Punk later hinted that The Authority, a WWE-controlled villain group led by Triple H and Stephanie McMahon, ordered the attack, which led to CEO Kane placing punk in a three-on-one match against The Shield at TLC: Tables, Ladders & Chairs. [244] At the December 15 event, Punk won after Reigns accidentally performed a cyming on Ambrose. [245] After punk and Kane quarrels, Kane became the first person to participate in the Royal Rumble match on 26 January 2014. [246] Near the end of the match, Kane, who had been eliminated earlier in the match by Punk, eliminated Punk from the outside and continued to perform a chokehold through the message board. [247] Retired (2014) I was sick and in pain, and tired, and burned, and I walked. And, I can do it because I'm a in a December 2014 interview, Punk explained why he left WWE earlier that year[248] Punk did not appear in the January 27 episode of Raw, nor did he appear at the SmackDown show on Tuesday despite being advertised for the event. By Wednesday, WWE.com will be promoting Punk for future events. The Wrestling Observer reported that on Monday and before raw, he had gone out legally after telling Vince McMahon and Triple H that he was coming home. [250] On February 20 during a conference call for investors, McMahon said Punk was on leave. [251] On the March 3 season of Raw, WWE admitted punk's absence on television when the show began with Punk's entrance music, only for former coach Paul Heyman to step outside. [252] WWE removed Punk from their promotional video footage. [253] This lasted until the first half of July, when WWE used Punk footage to promote the WWE Network. [255] In an interview published later that July, Punk asked why he was asked to renege the age 30 rule, which he felt was unfair. [256] On July 15, WWE.com went from acting as if Punk was still in WWE, with age 30 rule still in place. [257] Later that July, Punk stated that he had returned to WWE. [258] WWE told that Punk's return was the result of a struggle with the age 30 rule (spelled out in the title of the video). You should die. Punk said that he was not to be in the ring. In a wrestling chronicle, the Punk interview was dated November 24[259] and Punk also appeared on a WWE podcast released in November 2014. Punk broke his silence regarding his departure from WWE. [260] In a detailed interview, Punk stated that he was suspended for two months after leaving the company in January when after his suspension ended, no one from WWE contacted him, until after when he contacted them to receive the unequivocal royalty, he was given termination papers by company executives and fired by WWE on his wedding day in June 2014. [261] The firing was the final straw for Punk, saying, "I was putting pressure and rushed him to wrestle before he fully recovered. According to Punk, he found a lump on his back in November 2013 and it was diagnosed as a fatty deposit by Dr Chris Amann, who refused to remove it despite Punk's request. A week after Punk left WWE, his wife April Mendez persuaded him to examine the tumour by her doctor. The doctor told Punk that he may have died by ignoring it for such a long time. Punk asked the doctor to evacuate the infection, describing it as the worst pain of his life, but said that once it was treated and he was taking stronger medication, he could sleep better for months. [261] Other sources of unhappiness Punk had with WWE were his failure in wrestleMania's main event,[261] being paid less than other wrestlers in the three biggest matches of WrestleMania 29, making incentives for Vince McMahon and not being owed back, being creatively stifled and feeling that there were no long-term plans for wrestlers other than John Cena as well as receiving pay less and don't get answers as to how the advent of the WWE network will affect wrestlers' salaries. [261] Eventually, Punk described leaving with no passion for wrestling[259] and described himself at the time of the interview as the happiest in years. [261] Less than a week later, while interviewed on The Steve Austin Show on the WWE Network, Vince McMahon apologized to Punk for his termination, which he considered a coincidence due to a lack of communication within the organization. McMahon said he was open to working with Punk again. [263] In a second Art of Wrestling podcast, Punk denied McMahon's apology was in truthfulness and a publicity stunt because McMahon had not contacted him directly to apologize and may have apologized earlier. [248] After retirement (2015-2020) His first appearance in a wrestling match, after leaving WWE, was at a Free Wrestling show on December 4, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015, 2015. He will manage Kikutaru against Darin Corbin and Dick Justice. Punk wore a robe and threw salt before the game. Commentators called him Kikutaru's nameless mentor, and Punk did not participate in the match. [264] On April 19, 2019, Punk appeared in a masked camouflage suit at an event hosted by the MKE Wrestling indus promotion, where he helped Ace Steel win a match by attacking his rival with the GTS. While it is implied to be the game by promotion owner Silas Young, nothing is confirmed by Punk. [265] On November 12, Punk made a surprise appearance on the Fox Sports 1 series WWE Backstage. He then joined the program as a special contributions and analysis. [266] Punk accepted the job because he would sign a direct contract with Fox instead of WWE, and hoped it would help him find his way back Business. Regarding his return to the ring, he did not care but did not oppose the idea, noting that it was a bridge that would have to be built. However, production of the WWE Backstage was discontinued due to the COVID-19 epidemic and was later suspended by Fox in June 2020. [268] Persona Punk has embraced her real-life straight edge movement as a key attribute of her professional wrestling character. The character uses different elements of Punk's personality and belief in straight edge motion depending on his connection. While portraying a crowd of favorites, Punk's character tends to be Punk's normal personality,[7] largely indifferent to others drinking, smoking, participating in entertainment, drug use or having promiscuous sexual behavior, but emphasizes the social discipline associated with individuals abstaining from these behaviors. On the contrary, his villainous personality tends to be that of a tough guy or straight-edged warrior, illustrating the elitist and complex attitude of superiority – defined by Punk's general man spell in badly themed ads that because he is the straight edge, he is better than you. [7] Punk performs the straight edge symbol of crossing his arm in an X formation while having an X written on the back of his hand, often painted on his wrist bandage. During his WWE career, Punk also combined an anti-establishment and anti-corporate attitude of belligerentness into his personality. Punk in 2008 at a Raw screening, in which the highlight is the Pepsi Globe tattoo on his left shoulder, the lucky sleeve tattoo for the loser on his left arm; and the straight edge tattoo on his stomach Initially, the abbreviation CM in his ring name represents the phrase Chick Magnet, the name of the tag team he participated in as a backyard wrestler. [13][14] However, Punk later changed the CM to a false acronym, claiming that it made no sense,[22] although when asked because he gave meaning to the initials, going so far as to create long stories to explain the origins did not match the actual origin story. [2] Since the beginning of this practice, Punk has declared CM stands for Cookie Monster,[270] Crooked Moonshots,[14] Chuck Mosley,[14] Charles Montgomery,[14] Charles Manson,[14] Charlie Murphy,[271] and Chicago Made. [272] During the entrance, Punk shouted It's time.[273] referring to New York City hardcore punk band Sick of It All, who wrote a song of the same name and the fictional character of Marvel The Thing. [274] An integral part of Punk is the numerous tattoos that adorn his body, some of which have become punk-related symbols as well as manic manics and claims to have been integrated into his gimmicks. Tattoos as a whole, due to the large number and variety of has also become an attribute for Punk. [275] The most important of the personal tattoos in Punk's character – whether through bonding, symbolizing, or manic manic mania – is as follows: A Pepsi Globe logo on his left shoulder inspired the names of his two signature move. It also became a symbol of Punk himself, who wore the logo on his ring device in the independent circuit as well as the slightly modified Pepsi logo used as part of his TitanTron entrance video. [276] Punk, a keen Pepsi drinker, chose to receive a Pepsi tattoo to emphasize his straight-edged beliefs. [2] The tattoo also involves former Minn Threat guitarist Brian Baker, who has a Coca-Cola tattoo and explains this by saying I like Coca-Cola. When people ask about Punk's Pepsi tattoo, he often replies I like Pepsi in a similar way. [7] The word Straight Edge is spelled on Punk's stomach. [277] It is one of his oldest tattoos[275] and he has called it his identity. [278] A sleeve tattoo on his left arm with the words good goes for its losers and has many lucky symbols, including rabbit legs, four-leaf clover and horseshoes. [279] The tattoo also has four ace cards as a tribute to coach Ace Steel. [279] The phrase No Gimmicks is on the back of his left hand, a tribute to the late wrestler Chris Candido. [280] The words No Drugs on his knuckles (Drugs on his right finger joint and Free on the left). [277] His sister's shirt number (3) behind his left ear, surrounded by stars, each star represents his siblings as a way to bond away from home. [282] The Cobra Command logo (G.I. Joe's enemy) is on his right shoulder. Punk is known for his love of comics, considering them alongside jazz and professional wrestling are three of the original art that America has given to the world. [281] Legacy Some wrestling wrestling have publicly cited Punk as an inspiration or influence on their careers. Seth Rollins stated that CM Punk's influence on Chicago wrestling was what made him a wrestler in the first place.[283] while Adam Cole in an interview with Sports Illustrated stated that CM Punk had a huge influence on me, especially in the independent arena. Australian wrestler Rhea Ripley mentioned Punk's speaking skills as something she wanted to be like, saying CM Punk. When he spoke, everyone listened. [285] Reporters, wrestlers, and fans also praised CM Punk's speaking skills, particularly his arena advertisements. [288] [288] His 2011 Pipebomb ad was later cited as a historical and crucial professional wrestling ad. [290] Punk is credited as one of the first independent wrestlers who had success in WWE, thereby opening the door for other insulable wrestlers to be signed and pushed into WWE. [293] The championship and the second hai triêu đại nhũ WWE Champion kô dài 434 ngày. Punk đánh bại William Regal cho triêu đại Intercontinental Championship duy nhất của mình. Punk hơp tác với Kofi Kingston cho triêu đại WWE, một lần đầu của mình với từ cách là Nhà vô địch đồng đội thế giới. The Baltimore Sun Feud of the Year (20

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He currently works for Juggalo Championship Wrestling. During his professional wrestling career, Tony was an eight-time heavyweight champion, having won the BBW Wrestling Heavyweight Championship once, the ICW Heavyweight Championship once, the IWA Mid-South Heavyweight Championship three, JCW Championship three times, and MRW Heavyweight Championship once. In addition to these championships, he won the Dramatic Dream Team Ironman Heavyweight Championship once and the IWA Mid-South Hardcore Championship three times, the later he was the last recognized champion. Tony was also the winner of the IWA Mid-South Double Death Tag Tournament 2006 with Mad Man Pondo. He appeared for Extreme Championship Wrestling from 1996 to 2001, where he struggled with various competitors, such as Pablo Marquez, EZ Money, Doug Furnas, Twiggy Ramirez, Steve Corino and Chris Chetti. Career professional wrestling Early career (1996-1999) Friends of Tony Robert and Jerry went to Arkansas to train with professional wrestlers The Moondogs and invited him along.[3] After watching several rehearsals, Tony was invited into the ring. He soon started training alongside his friends, for free, because Moondog Spot felt that Tony was a natural for business.[3] Tony began wrestling in Indiana in a small bingo hall, where he first met wrestler Corporal Robinson.[3] He, Robinson, and Mad Man Pondo began traveling the country together.[4] Video distribution company Smart Mark Video helped the trio get in contact with the country.[4] The Central South Independent Wrestling Association (1999-2007) Tony began working for the Central South Independent Wrestling Association (IWA-MS) in 1999. He struggled in his first match with Rolling Hard, where he was introduced to the company's hardcore wrestling style.[5] Seeing that Tony had never struggled in hardcore style before, Mad Man Pondo asked to work with him in matches.[5] The promotion's owner, Ian Rotten, supported the idea and put them both in a competition.[5] Pondo became acquainted with proper hardcore wrestling techniques, and Tony later recalled that Pondo took good care of me during their matches.[5] On 29 April 1999, Tony defeated Pondo to win the IWA Mid-South Hardcore Championship.[6] He lost the championship on 14 May to Pondo, but regained it the next day.[6] The following February, he lost the championship, but won the IWA Mid-South Heavyweight Championship two weeks later.[7] On 4 March, he defeated Pondo and Dellah Star to united the IWA-MS Hardcore and heavyweight championships.[7] Two weeks later, Tony lost the championship.[7] He won for the second time on 2 March the following year, before losing to Mitch Page a month later.[7] In 2006, Tony and Mad Man Pondo participated in the first Double Death Tag Team Tournament, although they were not told which team would win the tournament.[5] They defeated Children of Pain then Dysfunction and Corporal Robinson to reach the final. In the final, Tony and Pondo defeated Tough Krash Bastards to be crowned the first Double Death Tag Team Tournament champion. Juggalo Championship Wrestling (1999-present) In 1997, Tony wrestled for Insane Clown Posse at ICP's Strangle-Mania Live event.[8] Two years later, he, Robinson, and Mad Man Pondo struggled at the Dan Memorial a former independent wrestler who recently worked for Insane Clown Posse.[9] A few days after Tony, Robinson, and Pondo were booked to wrestle for Insane Clown Posse's first Juggalo Championship Wrestling program.[4] Video of the event was later released nationwide. Tony went on to wrestle for Juggalo Championship Wrestling, including matches at the Gathering of the Juggalos festival and two other videos released by the company. Tony toured with JCW in 2007 to film the internet wrestling show SlamTV!, where he entered a competition with Tracy Smothers.[10] Tracy attacked Tony in the sixth episode, leaving Tony out of action for several weeks.[10] According to the plot, Smothers was arrested just days before Tony returned for the eighth episode, leaving Tony with no way to seek revenge.[10] Tony was attacked by Bull Pain at East Side Wars, but later defeated him in a Louisville Slugger match at BloodyMania.[11] On 26 January 2008, Tony and Violent J won the JCW Tag Team Championship. However, their victory was cancelled, affected by the record, and the title was cancelled.[13] Tony continued his competition with Tracy Smothers on season two of SlamTV! In the first episode, both men face off in a match that sees Tracy win after a quick number of referees, who were later revealed to be Tracy's out-of-wed animal daughter, Isabella.[13] Two weeks later, Tracy caught Isabella listening to Boonbox, the rapper signing Tony's input.[15] The following week, Tony attacked Smothers after the match. Tracy then encounters Isabella engaged in sexual acts with Boonbox, through the plot, and attacks him.[16] Tracy and Isabella Smothers were then scheduled to face Boonbox and 2 Tuff Tony at BloodyMania II.[17] However, Isabella was replaced by Bull Pain after she injured her leg, and Smothers and Pain lost to Tony and Boonbox. At hallowicked After-Party in 2008, Tony joined the group Juggalo World Order. On November 9, Juggalo World Order (Scott Hall, Shaggy 2 Dope, Violent J, 2 Tuff Tony and Corporal Robinson) invaded The Nonstop Action Wrestling's Turning Point PPV by purchasing top tickets for the event. They continued to promote their faction by flashing their JWO jerseys, which each member had worn, before being removed from the building.[19] At BloodyMania III, 2 Tuff Tonys were defeated by Viscera in a Loser leaves JCW match against Terry Funk as a special guest referee due to Balls Mahoney's intervention.[20] Tony was reinstated two months later on the condition that he start at the bottom, did not receive a title match for several months, and was unable to compete at any BloodyMania events.[21] In October of that year at the Hallowicked After-Party, Tony debuted as 2 Strong John while wearing a mask and wrestling with Balls Mahoney.[21] At Odball Bonanza on 20 March 2010, he wrestled with two Tony Tuffs to face St. Trent Acia.[21] During their match, he debuted his latest finisher, a man sitting backwards piledriver that he called Dick for dinner.[22] BloodyMania IV saw Balls Mahoney and Hollywood team Chuck Hogan in masks defeat Mad Man Pondo and Necro Butcher. After the game, Hollywood Chuck Hogan revealed that he is actually two Tony Tuffs.[24] Tony then attacked Mahoney, causing him to be knocked down in the middle of the ring.[24] Tony faced Sabu at monster's island event in 2011. Sabu, who recently linked himself to villain coach Charlie Brown, beat Tony and continued to attack him after the game.[25] The two wrestled again at Up in Smoke in a match in which Rob Conway was hired by Brown to attack Tony.[26] He and Rhino defeated Sabu and Conway at the St. Andrews Brawl, where Tony was later selected as the number one contender for the JCW Heavyweight Championship.[27] At Send in the Clowns, Tony defeated Butler Geeves to become the JCW heavyweight champion.[28] The following month at Above The Law, Tony lost the championship to Officer Colt Cabana.[29] At Hatchet Attacks PPV on 26 May 2012, 2 Tuff Tony defeated Kongo Kong to win the vacant JCW Heavyweight Championship, making him the second champion.[30] On 31 October 2013, Tony was defeated by Necro Butcher in a championship match.[31] On 4 May 2014, Tony defeated Krimson to win the vacant JCW Heavyweight Championship. On 19 April 2015, Tony was defeated by Weedman in a title match. 2 Tuff appeared as himself with former JCW card partner Corporal Robinson in the underground wrestling documentary Wrestling with Disaster, a feature-length film that highlights a horrific oblique indey wrestling show. Production is currently streaming in youtube.com/LegitProWrestling.[32] Big Japan Pro Wrestling (2000-2006) Tony was brought to Big Japan Pro Wrestling in 2000 by Mad Man Pondo, at the time an American booker for the company.[5] Tony trained in local dojos and helped establish a seat at the company, which led him to receive the respect of wrestlers.[4] During his first tour, Tony struggled in most singles matches and studied japanese wrestling style.[5] His third tour also included an incident in which local authorities found Tony and Pondo in a city bus, dancing and undulating around a small statue of a frog holding a doughnut. When interrogated, they appeared frightened and tried to flee. The frog statue is currently owned by Japanese secret service. 2001 to 2006.[5] Borchering's personal life resides in his hometown of Louisville, Kentucky. He had a daughter and a son. He has suffered multiple injuries throughout his career, including about 30 concussions, an artery divided in one leg was broken, both eyebrows were separated, and permanent scarring on his forehead.[5] In 2001, Tony and Corporal Robinson signed with Extreme Championship Wrestling, but the company filed for bankruptcy on the same day.[4] Although they were not in the company for long, the duo became (and still are) friends with many wrestling.[4] Championship and Bad 2 The Bone Wrestling BBW Wrestling Heavyweight Championship 1 time[2] Dramatic Dream Team Ironman Heavyweight Championship 1 time Independent Wrestling Association Mid-South IWA Mid-South Hardcore Championship 3 times[1] IWA Mid-South Heavyweight Championship 3 times[1] IWA Mid-South Heavyweight Championship 1 time[2] Double Death Tag Team Tournament (2006)[5] - with Mad Man Pondo Insane Wrestling Federation IWF Tag Team Championship (2 titles)[1] Juggalo Championship Wrestling JCW Heavyweight Championship 4 [28] Midwest Renegade Wrestling MRW Heavyweight Championship 1 time[2] Other ICW Heavyweight Championship titles[1] ICW Tag Team Championship[1] References a b c d e f g h 2 Tuff Tony profile. 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