



What's up in the US

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Cheshire Cat <3

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Other major appearances and cultural references

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Prior to the release of the 1951 [Walt Disney](#) animated adaptation of the story, scholars observed few specific allusions to this character. [Martin Gardner](#), author of *The Annotated Alice*, wondered if [T. S. Eliot](#) had the Cheshire Cat in mind when writing *Morning at the Window* but notes no other significant allusions in the pre-war period.^[13]

Images of and references to the Cheshire Cat cropped up more frequently in the 1960s and 1970s, along with more frequent references to Carroll's works in general. (*See generally* the lyrics to *White Rabbit* by the rock group [Jefferson Airplane](#)).^{[14][15]} The Cheshire Cat appeared on [LSD](#) blotters as well as in song lyrics and popular fiction.^{[16][17]}

An exhibit called *The Cheshire Cat* at the [Exploratorium](#) in San Francisco, created by Bob Miller in 1978, features a mirrored eyepiece that allows visitors to look at a picture of the Cheshire Cat's face with one eye, while the other eye sees a reflection of a white screen to the side.^[18]

- The Disney version of the character can also be spotted during the final scene of the 1988 film *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*. The Cheshire Cat is heard singing the poem "[Jabberwocky](#)" before he materialises in front of Alice.
- In the Disney/Square Enix video game series *Kingdom Hearts*, loosely based on the *Alice* books as a subsequent adventure, the Cheshire Cat offers Sora, Donald and Goofy clues to prove that the [Heartless](#) attempted to steal the Queen of Hearts' heart and not Alice, along with the blizzard spell.
- In the anime and manga *Pandora Hearts*, one of the main characters, Alice, had a pet cat that died, but returns 100 years later as a chain in a realm created by one of Alice's memories. He came to call himself the Cheshire Cat, and had a more human-like appearance, or a [catboy](#) look.



- In the video games *American McGee's Alice* (2000); and the sequel *Alice: Madness Returns* (2011), the Cheshire Cat is portrayed as an enigmatic, yet wise guide for Alice in the corrupted Wonderland. In keeping with the twisted tone of the game, the Cheshire Cat is mangy and emaciated in appearance. His voice was provided by [Roger L. Jackson](#), who also voiced the [Mad Hatter](#) and [The Jabberwock](#) in the game.
- In [DC Comics](#), the [New Goddess Malice Vundabar](#), niece of the villain [Virman Vundabar](#), resembles Alice and controls a carnivorous creature called Chessure that looks like nothing more than a grinning face. [Cheshire](#) is also the codename of the human assassin [Jade Nguyen](#) who has a daughter with the heroic archer Roy "[Speedy](#)" Harper.
- In the *Thursday Next* series by [Jasper Fforde](#), the Cheshire Cat is an overseer in the Great Library, a library within the "book-world" which contains copies of every book ever written. However, due to "boundary changes", the Cat is renamed the "[Unitary Authority of Warrington Cat](#)".



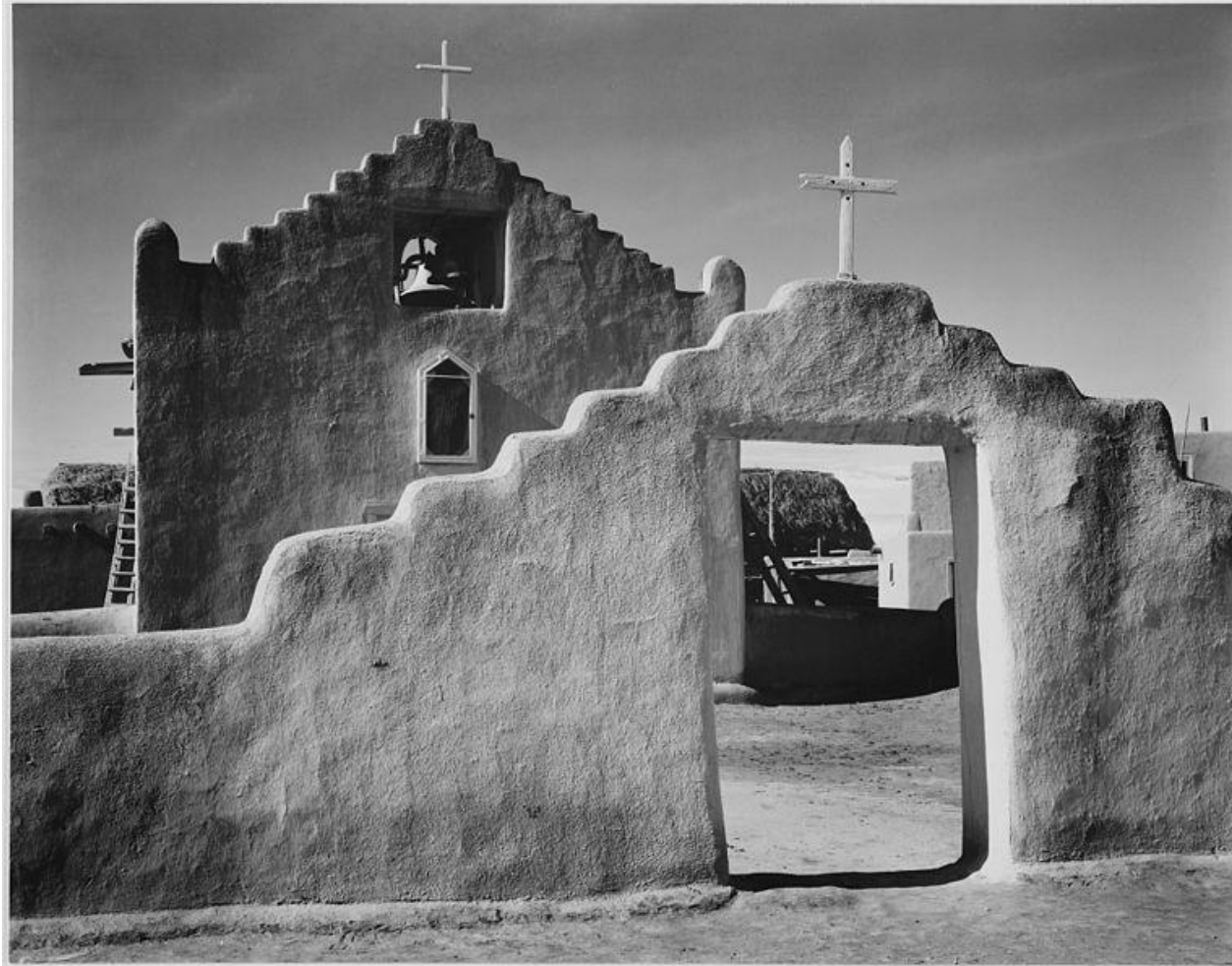
A cheshire cat stuffed toy from the Children's Museum of Indianapolis

Cheshire cat	
First appearance	Pandora Hearts Episode 12
Created by	Jon Mochizuki
Portrayed by	Kappei Yamaguchi
Information	
Nickname(s)	Cheshire
Species	Chain
Gender	Male
Occupation	Servant
Relatives	Will of the Abyss , Alice

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Nicole

Archives of American Art



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Project successes

[\[edit\]](#) *Archives of American Art*

- The project started with 538 articles related to the Archives of American Art. To date, the project now has 601 articles related to the Archives.
 - These articles were viewed 6,018,450 times between May and October 2011. (Compared with 4,096,588 last year during that time.)
 - The most viewed article is [Jackson Pollock](#).
 - Compare the starting project statistics [here](#).
- Wikipedia serves as the second most popular direct back to the Archives of American Art, behind Stumble Upon.
 - Between May and October 2011 Wikipedia brought 16,929 hits to the AAA website (up 15.6% from 2010), with an average visit time of 2:16 minutes (up 10% from 2010). These visitors viewed on average 3.16 pages during their visits, and 75% of the visitors were new to the website.
 - The most popular Wikipedia page that delivered visitors to the AAA website is [Sam Wagstaff](#), followed by [Wayne Thiebaud](#), and [Erwin Panofsky](#).
- 36 new English articles were created utilizing Archives resources.
 - 14 English articles translated into Spanish.
 - 2 articles translated into French.
 - 2 articles translated into Catalan.
- 12 English articles were expanded.
 - 2 articles was expanded in Spanish.
- 5 articles were featured on the front page as "Do You Knows...?"
- 1 article was awarded Good Article status.
- 256 high resolution photographs were donated by the Archives to Wikimedia Commons.
- 4 documents were transcribed for WikiSource.
- 39 E-Volunteers participated in the project.
- 3 staff members participated as Wikipedians in the project.

709 articles as of
today!
Millions of views!

Archives of American Art

Low hanging fruit



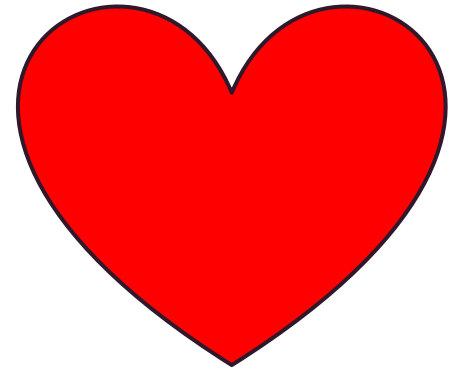
Emily Barto, 1937

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Even ugly
camels
need love



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PERIOD

7th–8th century

MEDIUM

earthenware with sancai glazes
(Ceramics)

ACCESSION NUMBER

49.2383

MEASUREMENTS

H: 22 7/16 x L: 17 7/8 x D: 8 in. (57
x 45.4 x 20.3 cm)

GEOGRAPHIES

- **China** (Place of Origin)

LOCATION WITHIN MUSEUM

Hackerman House: Fourth Floor:
Ancient China

bat camel china

saddlebags tiger

creature teacher


resource kit

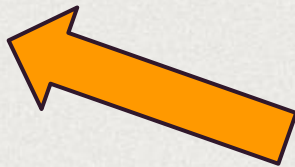
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Image use in Wikipedia articles

- March 2012: Walters images were used in a total of 27 Wikipedia articles in 12 languages. This was the month the image upload was completed.^[1]
- December 2012: After continued distribution in projects via crowdsourcing, Walters images are now used in 1,357 articles in over 40 languages.^[1]
- As of December 2012, over 2,130 image are used in Wikimedia projects. Do keep in mind that many images uploaded by the Walters are primary sources (books) or multiple images of one object.^[2]

Views of pages using Walters images^[3]

- March 2012: Articles using Walters images (27 articles) were viewed 276,843 times in 12 languages.^[1]
- December 2012: Articles using Walters images (1,357) were viewed 10,016,938 times in over 40 languages.^[4]

Traffic to the Walters website from Wikimedia and Wikipedia

- January 2012: Before the upload, Wikimedia and Wikipedia websites (all languages) direct about 2,000 visits to the Walters' website, annually.
- January 2013: After the upload, Wikimedia and Wikipedia websites (all languages) direct about 10,882 visits to the Walters' website, annually. This is an increase of about 544% in the amount of traffic from these sources.

Other projects

- OCLC
- Delaware Art Museum
- Indianapolis Museum of Art
- Museum of Modern Art
- Smithsonian American Art Museum
- World Digital Library
- Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum
- Gerald Ford Library & Museum
- DPLA



[http://outreach.wikimedia.org/wiki/GLAM/Case studies/Walters Art Museum](http://outreach.wikimedia.org/wiki/GLAM/Case_studies/Walters_Art_Museum)

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