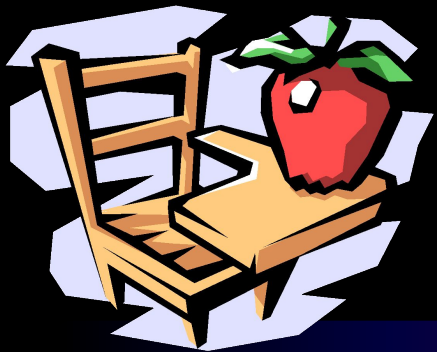


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Arthur Conan Doyle
and his character
Sherlock Holmes





Arthur Conan Doyle's Life

- Born May 22, 1859 in Scotland
- At 10 was sent to a Roman Catholic Boarding School
- Went to school in Austria and founded a newspaper.
- Studied Medicine at Edinburgh Collage where he meet Joseph Bell.



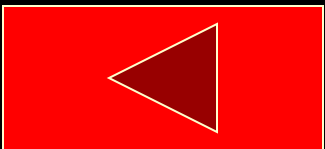
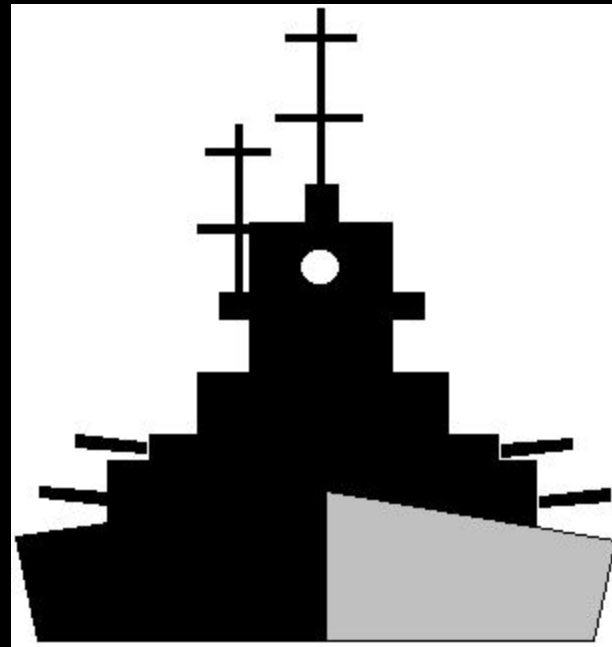
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His Life Continued

- After 3 years in collage he went to Africa filling a medical post on a ship.
- After finishing his last school year Doyle married Louise Hawkins. In 1906 him and his two children mourned her death.
- Within a year he married Jean Leckie.



Arthur Conan Doyle's Wives



First Wife



Marriage to second wife





Creating Sherlock Holmes

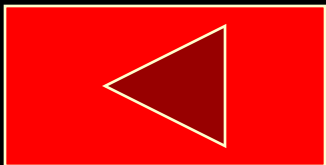
- Doyle created Sherlock Holmes to meet peoples reading wants.
- In 1885 he wrote, “A Study in Scarlet” the first Sherlock Holmes book.
- Holmes was based on his collage friend Joseph Bell, and Waston based on himself.





Sherlock Stuff

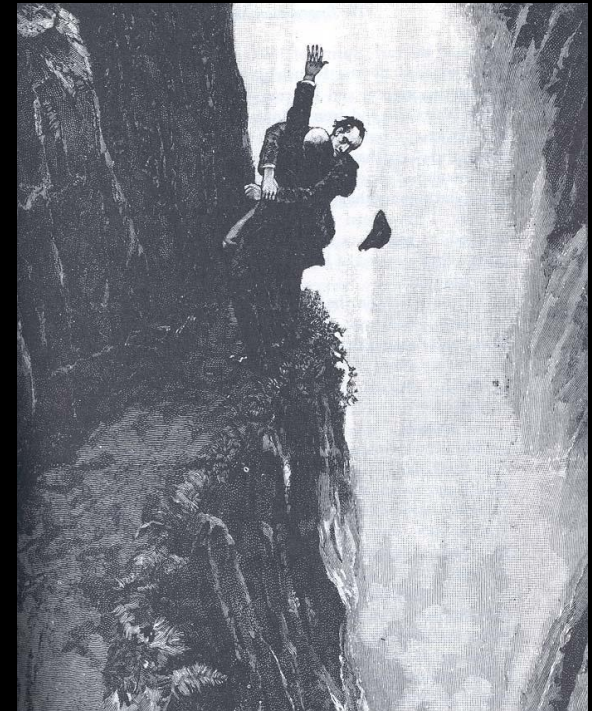
From *A Study in Scarlet*, Arthur Conan Doyle's first book.

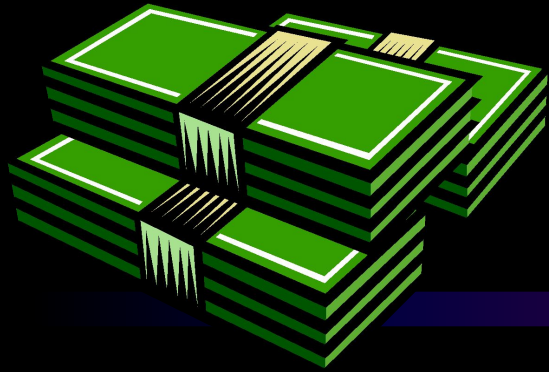




Efforts to Get Rid of Holmes

- 1891 Doyle wrote six stories in three months for *The Strand*, a news magazine.
- 1896 He wrote twelve more stories, growing tired of his new character.
- In the next six he ended with a story entitled “The Final Problem” in which Sherlock goes over the falls while wrestling with Prof. Moriarty, a criminal.





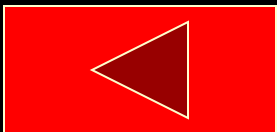
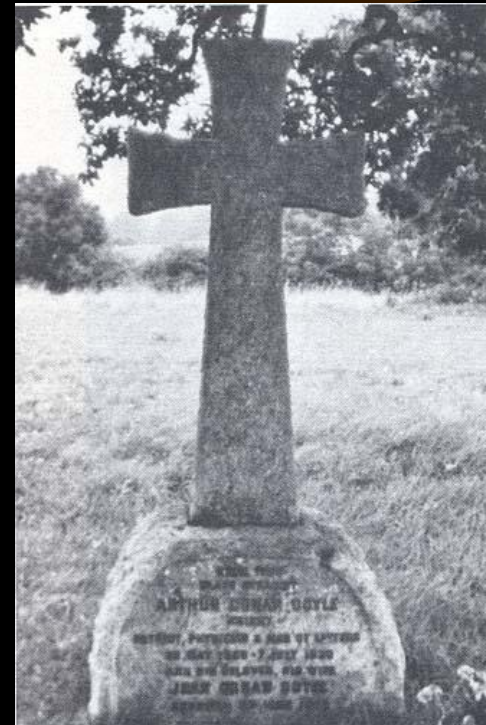
Resurrecting Holmes

- An American Publisher offered Doyle \$5,000 per story to recreate the detective.
- Doyle then wrote “The Hound of the Baskervilles” and dated it five years before Sherlock’s death.
- Arthur Conan Doyle finally explained the detective’s reappearance in “The Empty House” in which Holmes appears and claims that he used the advantage of his assumed death to travel around the world as an explorer named Sigerson.



Remembering Conan Doyle

- Before his death he completed 20 more short stories, all featuring Sherlock Holmes
- Arthur Conan Doyle died quietly on July 7th, 1930, surrounded by family and friends.
- Today, Doyle is remembered almost solely by his writings of Sherlock Holmes.



“The Hound of the Baskervilles”



Written in 1902

