

Two-Face

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Two-Face (**Harvey Dent**) is a fictional supervillain appearing in American comic books published by DC Comics, commonly as an adversary of the superhero Batman. The character was created by Bill Finger and Bob Kane and first appeared in *Detective Comics* #66 (Aug. 1942). As one of Batman's most enduring enemies, Two-Face belongs to the collective of adversaries that make up his rogues gallery.

Once an upstanding Gotham City district attorney, Harvey Dent was hideously scarred on the left side of his face after a mob boss threw acidic chemicals at him during a court trial. He was subsequently driven insane and adopted the "Two-Face" persona, becoming a criminal obsessed with duality. In later years, writers have portrayed Two-Face's obsession with chance and fate as the result of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and dissociative identity disorder. He obsessively makes all important decisions by flipping his former lucky charm, a two-headed coin which was damaged on one side by the acid as well. The modern version is established as having once been a personal friend and ally of James Gordon and Batman.

Two-Face was ranked #12 on IGN's list of the Top 100 Comic Book Villains of All Time.^[3] In the Batman film series, Billy Dee Williams portrayed Harvey Dent in *Batman*, and Tommy Lee Jones portrayed Two-Face in *Batman Forever*. The character has been voiced by Richard Moll in *Batman: The Animated Series*, by Troy Baker in the *Batman: Arkham* video games and by Billy Dee Williams in *The Lego Batman Movie*, while Aaron Eckhart played both the district attorney and his villainous alter ego in *The Dark Knight*. Nicholas D'Agosto currently portrays Harvey Dent on the live-action TV series *Gotham*.

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Two-Face in *Batman and Robin* vol. 2, #23.1 (2013); art by Guillem March

Publication information

Publisher	DC Comics
First appearance	<i>Detective Comics</i> #66 (Aug. 1942)
Created by	Bill Finger ^[1] <div>Bob Kane^[2]</div>

In-story information

Alter ego	Harvey Dent
Team affiliations	Injustice League <div>Injustice Gang</div> <div>Underground Society</div>
Notable aliases	Apollo, Janus, Mr. Duall, Count Enhance
Abilities	<div><ul style="list-style-type: none">Criminal mastermindSkilled marksman</div>

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Publication history

Two-Face first appears in *Detective Comics* #66 with the name **Harvey "Apollo" Kent**; later stories changed his name to "Harvey Dent" to avoid an association with Superman (Clark Kent).^[4]

The character only made three appearances in the 1940s, and appeared twice in the 1950s (not counting the impostors mentioned below). By this time, he was dropped in favor of more "kid friendly" villains, though he did appear in a 1968 issue (*World's Finest Comics* #173), in which Batman declared him to be the criminal he most fears. In 1971, writer Dennis O'Neil brought Two-Face back, and it was then that he became one of Batman's arch-enemies.

In his autobiography, Batman creator Bob Kane claims to have been inspired by Robert Louis Stevenson's *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*, specifically the 1931 film version which he saw as a boy. Some inspiration was also derived from the Pulp magazine character the Black Bat whose origin story included having acid splashed on his face.^[5]

In the wake of Frank Miller's 1986 revision of Batman's origin (see *Batman: Year One*), Andrew Helfer rewrote Two-Face's history to match.^[6] This origin, presented in *Batman Annual* (vol. 1) #14, served to emphasize Dent's status as a tragic character, with a back story that included an abusive, alcoholic father, and early struggles with bipolar disorder and paranoia. It was also established, in *Batman: Year One*, that pre-accident Harvey Dent was one of Batman's earliest allies. He had clear ties to both Batman and Commissioner Gordon, making him an unsettling and personal foe for both men.^[7]

Fictional character biography

Harvey Dent's origin relates that he went through much hardship during his childhood. Growing up under the parentage of an abusive and mentally-ill father, Harvey Dent started developing repressed mental illnesses of his own, such as bipolar disorder and schizophrenia. His hard work ethic, however, later allowed him to rise as the youngest district attorney to serve Gotham City, nicknamed "Apollo" for his good looks and clean-cut image, at age 26. He is elected about six months before Batman takes his role as a masked vigilante.^[6]



Acid is thrown onto Harvey Dent's face in *Batman: The Long Halloween*.

Dent forges an alliance with police captain James Gordon and Batman to rid Gotham of crime boss Sal Maroni,^[8] and Carmine Falcone, with the former murdered by the latter's son. Gordon also speculated that Dent might have been Batman, but dismissed this theory on grounds that Dent lacked Batman's financial resources. Falcone hires the corrupt Assistant District Attorney Vernon Fields to provide Sal Maroni with sulfuric acid to disfigure Dent with. Two-Face gets his trademark coin from his father that would employ the coin in a perverse nightly "game" that always ended with a beating. This would instill in Dent his lifelong struggle with free will and his eventual inability to make choices on his own, relying on the coin to make all of his decisions. Eventually, the scarred Dent takes his revenge on Fields and Maroni, leading to his incarceration in Arkham Asylum.^[9]

During the *Dark Victory* story arc, the serial killer Hangman targets various cops who assisted in Harvey Dent's rise to the D.A.'s office. Two-Face gathers Gotham's criminals to assist in the destruction of the city's crime lords. After a climactic struggle in the Batcave, Two-Face falls into a chasm after he is betrayed by the Joker. Batman admits in the aftermath that, even if Two-Face has survived, Harvey is gone forever.

During a much later period, Two-Face is revealed to have murdered the father of Jason Todd. When attempting to apprehend Two-Face, Jason briefly has the criminal at his mercy, but lets Two-Face's punishment be decided by the law. Two-Face similarly serves as a 'baptism by fire' for Tim Drake. When Two-Face has Batman at his mercy, Tim dons the Robin suit to save Batman.

In *Arkham Asylum: A Serious House on Serious Earth*, Arkham's doctors replace Dent's coin with a die and eventually a tarot deck; but rather than becoming self-reliant, Dent is now unable to make even the smallest of decisions—such as going to the bathroom. Batman returns the coin, telling Two-Face to use it to decide whether to kill him. Batman leaves safely; but implication is made that Two-Face chose to let Batman live.^{[10][11]}

In the *No Man's Land* storyline, in which Gotham is devastated by an earthquake, Two-Face claims a portion of the ruined city, takes up residence in Gotham City Hall, and forms a temporary alliance with Gordon to share certain territory. His empire is brought down by Bane (employed by Lex Luthor) who destroys Two-Face's gang during his destruction of the city's Hall of Records. Two-Face kidnaps Gordon and puts him on trial for his

activities after Gotham City is declared a No Man's Land, with Two-Face as both judge and prosecutor for Gordon's illegal alliance with him; but Gordon plays upon Two-Face's split psyche to demand Harvey Dent as his defense attorney. Dent cross-examines Two-Face and wins an acquittal for Gordon, determining that Two-Face has effectively blackmailed Gordon by implying that he had committed murders to aid the Commissioner.^[12]

In *Gotham Central*, Two-Face meets detective Renee Montoya. Montoya reaches the Dent persona in Two-Face, and is kind to him. He falls in love with her, though the romance is one-sided.^[12] Eventually in the *Gotham Central* series, he outs her as a lesbian and frames her for murder, hoping that if he takes everything from her, she will be left with no choice but to be with him. She is furious, and the two fight for control of his gun until Batman intervenes, putting Two-Face back in Arkham.^[13]

In the *Two-Face: Crime and Punishment* one-shot book, Two-Face captures his own father, planning to humiliate and kill him on live television for the years of abuse he suffered. This story reveals that, despite his apparent hatred for his father, Dent still supports him, paying for an expensive home rather than allowing him to live in a slum. At the end of the book, the Dent and Two-Face personalities argue in thought, Two-Face calling Dent "spineless". Dent proves Two-Face wrong, choosing to jump off a building and commit suicide just to put a stop to his alter ego's crime spree. Two-Face is surprised when the coin flip comes up scarred, but abides by the decision and jumps. Batman catches him, but the shock of the fall seems to (at least temporarily) destroy the Two-Face side of his psyche.

In *Two-Face Strikes Twice*, Two-Face is at odds with his ex-wife Gilda Dent, as he believes their marriage failed because he was unable to give her children. She later marries Paul Janus (a reference to the Roman god of doors who had two faces). Two-Face attempts to frame Janus as a criminal by kidnapping him and replacing him with a stand-in, whom Two-Face "disfigures" with makeup. Batman eventually catches Two-Face, and Gilda and Janus reunite. Years later, Gilda gives birth to twins, prompting Two-Face to escape once more and take the twins hostage, as he erroneously believes them to be conceived by Janus using an experimental fertility drug. The end of the book reveals that Two-Face is the twins' natural father.

In the *Batman: Hush* storyline, his face is repaired by plastic surgery, and only the Harvey Dent persona exists. He takes the law into his own hands twice: once by using his ability to manipulate the legal system to free the Joker, and then again by shooting the serial killer Hush. He manipulates the courts into setting him free, as Gotham's prosecutors wouldn't attempt to charge him without a body.

In the Batman story arc *Batman: Face the Face*, that started in *Detective Comics* #817, and was part of DC's *One Year Later* storyline, it is revealed that, at Batman's request and with his training, Harvey Dent becomes a vigilante protector of Gotham City in most of Batman's absence of nearly a year. He is reluctant to take the job, but Batman assures him it would serve as atonement for his past crimes. After a month of training, they fight Firebug and Mr. Freeze, before Batman leaves for a year. Dent enjoys his new role, but his methods are seemingly more extreme and less refined than Batman's. Upon Batman's return, Dent begins to feel unnecessary and unappreciated, which prompts the return of the "Two-Face" persona (seen and heard by Dent through hallucinations). In *Face the Face*, his frustration is compounded by a series of mysterious murders that seem to have been committed by Two-Face; the villains KGBeast, Magpie, the Ventriloquist, and Orca are all shot twice in the head with a double-barreled pistol. When Batman confronts Dent about these deaths, asking him to confirm that he was not responsible, Dent refuses to give a definite answer. He then detonates a bomb in his apartment and leaves Batman dazed as he flees.



Cover art for the second printing of *Detective Comics* #818 (April 2006), by Simone Bianchi

Despite escaping the explosion physically unscathed to a motel, Dent suffers a crisis of conscience and a mental battle with his "Two-Face" personality. Although evidence is later uncovered by Batman that exonerates Dent for the murders, it is too late to save him. Prompted by resentment and a paranoid reaction to Batman's

questioning, Dent scars half his face with nitric acid and a scalpel, becoming Two-Face once again.^[14] Blaming Batman for his return, Two-Face immediately goes on a rampage, threatening to destroy the Gotham Zoo (having retained two of every animal—including two humans) before escaping to fight Batman another day.^[15]

On the cover of *Justice League of America* vol. 2 #23, Two-Face is shown as a member of the new Injustice League. He can be seen in *Salvation Run*. He appears in *Battle for the Cowl: The Underground*, which shows the effects of Batman's death on his enemies. In Judd Winick's *Long Shadow* arc, Two-Face realizes that there's another person as Batman.^[16] He hires a teleporter and manages to infiltrate the Batcave. When the new Batman investigates the cave, he is ambushed by Two-Face with tranquilizer darts, and in a hallucination he sees Dent in a red and black Two-Face themed Batman costume.^[17] Alfred Pennyworth saved the hero from Two-Face's torture after he subdues his accomplice, and with his help Batman convinces Two-Face that he is the real, original Dark Knight, informing Dent that his problem is that he cannot imagine Batman changing because he himself is incapable of seeing the world in anything other than black and white.^[18] In *Streets of Gotham*, Two-Face has been at odds with Gotham's latest district attorney Kate Spencer, also known as the vigilante Manhunter. Two-Face has recently been driven out of Gotham City by Jeremiah Arkham.

In the New 52 reboot, Two Face's origin is revised significantly. Harvey Dent is a successful defense attorney whose clientele includes twin sisters from the McKillen crime family, Shannon and Erin. The sisters coerce Dent to become their family's legal retainer for life. They then place a contract on James Gordon and his entire family, despite Dent's protestations. The Gordons survive the attempt on their lives, but Dent, trapped by attorney client confidentiality, is unable to dissuade the McKillens from continuing their lethal vendetta. The violent attempt on the Gordons' lives prompts Bruce Wayne to use his resources to initiate and fund Dent's campaign for district attorney. Dent becomes D.A. and has the McKillen sisters prosecuted and sentenced to life in prison. After Shannon commits suicide, Erin escapes by switching places with her sister's corpse. Blaming Dent for her sister's death, Erin breaks into Dent's house, kills Gilda in front of him, and pours acid on his face, transforming him into Two-Face.

Erin McKillen flees the country and remains in hiding for many years. She is forced to return to Gotham City to reassert her control of her family's criminal operations by killing Two-Face. Her return sparks a climactic battle between her, Two-Face, and Batman. Two-Face scars McKillen with the same acid she used on him, but Batman stops him from killing her. Batman and Two-Face continue battling, with Batman trying to convince his foe to end his vendetta. Two-Face then calls Batman, "Bruce", revealing that he has known Batman's true identity for some time. Dent reveals that he struggled internally for quite some time over whether to kill him, but decided not to because it would have violated his sense of justice. He disappears after the battle and Batman is unable to track him. Several panels of *Batman and Robin* #28 imply that Two-Face commits suicide by shooting himself in the head.

Powers and abilities

Before his transformation into Two-Face, Harvey Dent had a successful career as Gotham's upstanding district attorney, proficient in nearly all matters pertaining to criminal law.

Following his disfigurement, he became obsessed with duality, and thus staged crimes centered around the number two—such as robbing buildings with '2' in the address or staging events that will take place at 10:22 p.m. (2222 in military time). Two-Face has also proven to be a genius in criminal planning, and has constantly demonstrated a high-level of intelligence in plotting heists as a brilliant and respected mastermind in the criminal underworld. In addition, Two-Face is a skilled marksman, and regularly used a variety of firearms such as pistols, shotguns, grenade launchers, Tommy guns, knives and rocket launchers during his battles with Batman. To further improve his proficiency in the use of firearms, Two-Face hired the sharpshooting assassin Deathstroke to train him.^[19]

The *Batman: Face to Face* story-arc revealed that Batman had previously trained Dent extensively in detective work and hand-to-hand combat (specifically Kung-fu), enhancing his already proficient talent in both.

Family

This section details various members of Harvey Dent's family across various interpretations of the Batman mythos.

- **Gilda Dent** – Gilda is Harvey's wife in most comic-book incarnations. Gilda wanted to have children with Harvey but his busy schedule precluded this. This led Gilda to become the serial killer known as Holiday, who killed several key members of Carmine Falcone's criminal empire. Gilda fled after Two-Face's first arrest and disappeared. Two-Face constantly denies the chance for plastic surgery and a life with Gilda again but has stated that Harvey Dent is a married man. In the New 52 reboot, Gilda is a socialite that Bruce Wayne introduces to Harvey at a graduation party. She is killed in front of Harvey by Erin McKillen.^[20]
- **Christopher Dent** – In *Batman: Two-Face - Crime and Punishment*, Harvey Dent's father is renamed Christopher Dent, although he is once again characterized as a mentally ill alcoholic who frequently abused his son. Harvey represses this trauma for years, fueling the inner torment that eventually turns him into Two-Face.
- **Murray Dent** – *Batman: Jekyll & Hyde* reveals that when he was a child, Harvey Dent had an older brother, Murray Dent, who died in a fire because his brother was too scared to save him. The comics explain that Murray is Harvey's second personality, and that Harvey's father abused him because he blamed him for Murray's death.

Other characters named Two-Face



During Two-Face's third appearance in the 1940s, his face and sanity are restored. Although there was a demand to use him again, the writers did not want to retcon his last story, so they had other characters assume the role.

Wilkins

The first impostor was Harvey Dent's butler Wilkins who uses makeup to suggest that Dent had suffered a relapse and disfigured his own face. This would give Wilkins the cover to commit crimes as Two-Face.^[21]

Paul Sloane

Paul Sloane becomes the second imposter of Two-Face. An actor who was set to star in a biography of Harvey Dent, Sloane is disfigured by an accident on the set of a biography film about Two-Face. This occurred when a prop boy working on the film got jealous at the fact that his girlfriend developed a crush on Paul Sloane. This causes the prop man to switch out the water with actual

acid that was to be used for the trial scene. Sloane's mind snaps, and he begins to think he *is* Dent. Sloane recovers some of his own personality, but continues to commit crimes as Two-Face. Sloane is reused in later Earth-Two specific stories as Two-Face II of Earth-Two where the original Earth-Two Two-Face remains healed.^[22] Sloane is revived in the current continuity as a successor Two-Face,^[23] though not replacing Dent as done in the earlier Earth-Two specific storyline.

After the *Crisis on Infinite Earths* event, the Paul Sloane character, with a near identical history to the pre-*Crisis* version, appears in *Detective Comics* #580 and #581. In *Double Image*, Harvey Dent (as Two-Face) employs Crime Doctor to re-disfigure Sloane. Dent does this out of jealous bitterness and the hope that Sloane would commit crimes based on the number two, thus confusing Batman. At the end of the story, Sloane is once again healed physically and mentally.

Paul Sloane is introduced into post-*Zero Hour* continuity as a criminal called the **Charlatan** in *Detective Comics* #777 (February 2003). In this incarnation, Sloan (now spelled without a silent *e*) had been hired by Joker, Penguin, Riddler, Mad Hatter, Scarecrow, and Killer Moth to take Two-Face's place in a scheme to kill Batman. They had originally offered Two-Face the part in the scheme, but his coin landed on the non scarred side. During his impersonation of Two-Face, Batman discovered that the Two-Face was an imposter when he killed a security guard without consulting the coin. When the real Two-Face learns about this, he captures Sloan and disfigures his face. Scarecrow then experiments on him with fear toxins. Driven insane and deprived of fear, the Charlatan becomes obsessed with both getting revenge on the criminals who hired him and completing his mission to kill Batman. Charlatan is defeated by Batman and incarcerated at Arkham Asylum.

George Blake

The third imposter of Two-Face is petty criminal **George Blake** who passed himself off as a manager of the anti-crime exhibition. However, he is not actually disfigured but is wearing make-up. Furthermore, his makeup is worn on the opposite side of his face to Harvey Dent or Paul Sloane which easily enabled Batman to identify him as an imposter. Batman defeats George Blake and clears Harvey Dent's name.^[24]

Batman as Two-Face

Also noteworthy is a 1968 story where Batman himself is temporarily turned into Two-Face via a potion.^[25]

Harvey Apollo

Another Two-Face appears in the Batman Sunday strips. Actor Harvey Apollo is scarred with acid when testifying against a mobster in court, and becomes a criminal. At the end of the story arc, he accidentally hangs himself after slipping on the silver dollar piece he uses as Two-Face.

Harvey Dent

As mentioned above, Harvey Dent does return as Two-Face in the 1970s. With the establishment of the multiverse, the Two-Face of Earth-Two (i.e., the character seen in the original Golden Age stories) is said to be Harvey Kent, who had not relapsed following his cure. The last appearance of this version of Two-Face was in *Superman Family* #211 (October 1981), depicting him as a guest at the marriage of Bruce Wayne and Selina Kyle (Catwoman). He meets Lois Lane and Clark Kent, and his shared name with the latter creates confusion.

Two-Face-Two

In *Batman* #700, which establishes Terry McGinnis as part of the DC Universe canon, it is revealed that **Two-Face-Two** kidnapped the infant Terry, along with an 80-year-old Carter Nichols, and tried to disfigure them in the style of the Joker. His plans were foiled by Damian Wayne, the fifth Robin and Batman's biological son. Unlike the original Two-Face, this version of the character was born deformed with a second face, rather than being scarred by acid or fire, and flips two coins instead of one. He is then killed when a machine falls on him.

Another Two-Face-Two is briefly mentioned during the course of the DC One Million storyline, with the Batman of the 853rd century comments how this villain was defeated when the second Batman convinced him that the law of averages proved his coin-tossing would ultimately cause him to make more 'good' decisions than he would 'bad' ones.

Other versions

As one of Batman's most recognizable and popular opponents, Two-Face appears in numerous comics which are not considered part of the regular DC continuity, including:

The Dark Knight Returns

In the alternate future setting of *The Dark Knight Returns*, plastic surgery returns Dent's face to normal, but at the unforeseen cost of permanently destroying the good-hearted Harvey Dent personality. The monstrous Two-Face is left in permanent control—to the extent that one of his henchmen now refers to him only as "Face". He attempts to blow up the Gotham Twin Towers with his face swathed in bandages, with the intention of dying in the explosions. He then sees both sides of his face as scarred, or as he later says to Batman when he captures him, "At least both sides match". Later in the series, his psychiatrist (who is characterized as completely inept) describes Dent's condition as "recovering nicely".

Batman Black and White

Two-Face has a brief short story in the first issue of *Batman Black and White*, in the comic titled "Two of a Kind" featuring him receiving plastic surgery to regain his original identity as Harvey Dent, only to suffer a relapse when his fiancée—his former psychiatrist—is revealed to have a psychotic twin sister, who kills her sister and forces him to become Two-Face again in order to take his revenge.

Elseworlds

In the Elseworlds story *Batman: In Darkest Knight*, Harvey Dent is the Gotham District Attorney and distrusts Green Lantern (who in this reality is Bruce Wayne) because of his vigilante tactics, made even worse due to Commissioner Gordon's distrust of Lantern due to his sheer power. Sinestro, after becoming deranged from absorbing Joe Chill's mind, then scars Dent's face and gives him powers similar to those of the main continuity's Eclipso. He calls himself **Binary Star** and works with Star Sapphire (who in this reality is Selina Kyle).^[26]

In *The Doom That Came To Gotham*, an Elseworlds story based on "The Doom That Came To Sarnath", *At The Mountains Of Madness* and the overall works of Lovecraft, Harvey Dent is hideously mutated on the right side of his body by Talia Al Ghul, and used as a conduit for a ritual intended to resurrect her father, the ancient sorcerer Ra's al Ghul, to bring about the end of Gotham City and the world. He is euthanized by Batman by the end of the story.

Two-Face also appears in the *Elseworlds* Daredevil/Batman: Eye for an Eye crossover book, partnered with Marvel villain Mr. Hyde for the purpose of using Hyde as an "incubator" to grow an organic microchip, giving Hyde drugs to speed up this process (regardless of the fact that this would kill him). It is also revealed in this book that Harvey Dent had once been friends with Matt Murdock, who is secretly Daredevil. Prior to his disfigurement, Dent believed in giving criminals a chance at rehabilitation, while Murdock believed in final justice; having reversed his outlook to what Dent had once believed, Murdock talks Two-Face out of killing Hyde without Two-Face using his coin. Two-Face, however, insists that act is merely "the last of Harvey Dent".

In the Elseworlds comic *Batman: Masque*, a pastiche of *The Phantom of the Opera*, Harvey Dent takes the role of the Phantom.

In the Elseworlds book *Batman: Crimson Mist*, the third part of the trilogy that began with *Batman & Dracula: Red Rain*, where Batman became a vampire, Two-Face, having only recently suffered his accident, forms a new gang accompanied by Killer Croc as his muscle and forges an alliance with Commissioner Gordon and Alfred Pennyworth to stop Batman when his insane thirst for blood drives him to kill his old enemies. After Batman is believed killed in the old Batcave, Two-Face turns on the two men, forcing Alfred to flee and rescue Batman while Gordon kills Two-Face's men. As he confronts Gordon, Two-Face is interrupted by Batman, restored to life after Alfred sacrificed himself so that his blood could restore his master. Batman drives two crossbow bolts into each side of Two-Face's head, citing it as "One for each face".^[27]

In the Elseworlds tale *Batman/Tarzan: Claws of the Cat-woman*, explorer and adventurer Finnegan Dent is revealed to be stealing the sacred artifacts of an African Tribe in the lost city of Mnemnom. During an encounter with Batman and Tarzan- Tarzan had been visiting Gotham to attend to business when Batman

learned about Dent's true agenda, teaming up with the Dark Knight to help him stop Dent raiding the city-, half of Dent's face is mauled by a lion, prompting him to decide to remain in Mnemnom and establish himself as its ruler on the grounds that society would have no place for a man with half a face. He is last seen being sealed away in a tomb of the rulers of Mnemnom after he triggers an explosion in a fight with Tarzan and Batman, Tarzan informing Dent as he takes the unconscious Batman to safety that taking Dent back to Gotham to face trial is Batman's idea of justice rather than his; he later tells Batman that Dent died when the falling rubble that knocked Batman unconscious crushed him.^[28]

In the *Elseworlds* series *Catwoman: Guardian of Gotham*, model Darcy Dent has half her face scarred when a rival model hires a hitman to lace her facial cream with acid. Unlike the regular Two-Face, Darcy does not rely on a coin toss to make her decisions, nor does she suffer from any type of personality disorder. Her motive is simply revenge based against those responsible for her disfigurement, and her motif is mutilating her victims faces and wearing a half business suit with a spiked metal bikini.^[29]

Thrillkiller

In the *Batman: Thrillkiller* universe, there are two versions of Two-Face. One is Detective Duell, a corrupt officer on the Gotham City Police Department, whose face is scarred in a manner similar to the version of Two-Face in the mainstream continuity. Duell is arrested at the end of *Thrillkiller: Batgirl and Robin*.^[30] In the sequel, *Batgirl and Batman: Thrillkiller '62*, Harvey Dent is the new District Attorney. He appears at the end as the new mayor of Gotham.^[31]

Earth-Three

The new Earth-Three features a heroic female counterpart to Two-Face: Evelyn "Eve" Dent — "Three-Face" — the mother of Duella Dent. Her original affiliation is to the heroic Riddler Family (like the similar Batman Family); it included herself, Quizmaster, Jokerster, and Riddler's/Joker's Daughter (her daughter Duella). They were later part of Alexander Luthor's Justice Underground, opposing Ultraman's Crime Syndicate.

Evelyn has three personalities (Irrational, Practical, and Hedonistic). To portray this, she wears a costume that is divided in three parts. Her right side favors loud fabrics like polka-dots, stripes, or plaids; her left side favors animal prints like tiger or leopard; and the center is a wide stripe of green. Over her leotard she wears a leather jacket that is a brown bomber jacket on the right and a black biker jacket on the left. Her face is not scarred but is instead usually painted all white with a vertical green center stripe and dark green or black lipstick; sometimes she is shown with her face parted into light green on the right, white in the middle, and mauve on the left. Her black hair is divided into cropped short on the right (sometimes dyed pink or red), worn shoulder-length on the left, and a mohawk in the center. She carries a revolver in a holster slung on her right hip.

She later has a cybernetic left arm after Superwoman mutilates her and leaves her for dead.

Gotham By Gaslight

The Earth-19 version of Two-Face is a serial killer called "The Double Man", as mentioned in *Countdown: Arena*.

Tangent Comics

On the Tangent Earth, Harvey Dent is an African-American man with psionic powers and is that world's Superman, although he has no other similarities to the Two-Face character.

Flashpoint

In the alternate timeline of the *Flashpoint* event, Harvey Dent did not become Two-Face. Instead, he is now a judge and has a wife and twin children. When the Joker kidnaps Dent's children, Dent asks Thomas Wayne for help in their search, agreeing to do anything asked. Dent warns Wayne that he will shut down everything Wayne owns, including Wayne Casinos, unless his children are saved.^[32] Chief James Gordon locates Joker with Dent's children in Wayne Manor, and goes in without any backup. Gordon is tricked into shooting Dent's daughter, as she has been taped to a chair and disguised as Joker. Joker then appears and kills Gordon before Batman arrives.^[33] Batman rushes in and manages to save Dent's daughter by resuscitating her. Batman then moves them away from Joker.^[34]

The Batman Adventures

In *The Batman Adventures*, which is set in the continuity of *Batman: The Animated Series*, Two-Face is on the verge of being cured when the Joker convinces him that his fiancée, Grace Lamont, is cheating on him with Bruce Wayne. His evil personality takes hold once again, and he kidnaps Grace. Batman and Robin foil his plan and send him back to Arkham. Grace, meanwhile, realizes that Dent will never be cured and leaves him.

In another issue, Two-Face's life is thrown into chaos when he loses his coin during an unplanned breakout from Arkham, and replaces it with a quarter. Little Jonni Infantino, the mastermind behind the breakout, threatens to hurt Grace if Two-Face doesn't provide information on one of Rupert Thorne's thugs: Weird Tony Hendra, one of Harvey Dent's last cases as District Attorney. Two-Face runs into a pay phone and warns Grace to get out of her apartment before Jonni can get to her. Later on, Grace is seen crying at a Chinese restaurant, calling Bruce Wayne to tell him that Dent saved her life; it implies that Grace still loves him.

Batman: Earth One

In the graphic novel, *Batman: Earth One*, Dent has a twin sister named Jessica, who was a friend of Bruce Wayne from preparatory school. Harvey Dent occasionally would bully Bruce, due to his maternal family's reputation (who are Arkhams instead of Kaness) of eventually would become insane, leading at one point, that the two boys had a fight. After the twins reach adulthood, Harvey becomes Gotham City's District Attorney, and Jessica as the president of the city's board of supervisors. They are also political enemies of Gotham's corrupt mayor Oswald Cobblepot. Jessica takes over Cobblepot's term as mayor following his confrontation with Batman, which resulted his death and his crimes are posthumously outed.^[35] In *Volume Two*, Jessica discovers that Bruce is Batman, and they each reciprocate the romantic affection they had for each other since childhood. However, after Sal Maroni kills Harvey, Jessica is disfigured following the incident when she presses her face against Harvey's burns, her final exchange with Bruce suggesting that she has developed a split personality with her brother as the other identity.^[36]

Batman Beyond

In the Batman Beyond universe, Two-Face is revealed to be reformed into Harvey Dent again. He then set up a law preventing deceased villains to have public graves in order to prevent martyrdom.

Injustice: Gods Among Us

In *Injustice: Gods Among Us*'s prequel comic, Two-Face first appears in Chapter Fourteen, crashing a live broadcast on a Gotham news channel, having murdered a guest speaker and taken his place. His obsession with duality appealed too by the recent actions of Superman due to the destruction of Metropolis and with half the nation in favor of his recent actions and the other not, Two-Face himself admits, "I couldn't stay away. I tried. But the coin...".

Two-Face flips his signature coin to decide which of the anchors he will kill when the coin is vaporized by a blast of Superman's heat vision before it has a chance to land in his hand. Shocked, infuriated and at a loss, Two-Face brandishes his gun at the Man of Steel but the weapon is easily destroyed. Two-Face is then subdued

by the news station's security guards and he is last seen back in Arkham Asylum in a straitjacket when Batman and Nightwing confront Superman, Wonder Woman, Cyborg and Robin. Two-Face is still bound and restrained throughout both Chapters 15 and 16, witnessing the heroes arguing in the former and attempts to attack Robin during Harley Quinn's riot, but is knocked out by one of Green Arrow's boxing arrows.

DC Comics Bombshells

In an alternate history set in 1941, issue 13 of the *DC Comics Bombshells* comic depicts Harvey Dent as the newly elected mayor of Gotham City. Despite having been elected on a platform of supporting World War II refugees from Europe, he becomes an anti-immigrant isolationist in office, who vows to crack down on vigilantes under the slogan "Make Gotham Golden Once More". Tim Drake acknowledges this as a "heavy-handed-but-uncomfortably-timely political allegory" of Donald Trump, whom Dent is drawn to resemble. During the issue, it is revealed that Dent's change is due to him being mind controlled by Hugo Strange, and Dent is freed from the professor's influence at the end. After Dent was saved, he dedicated himself to aiding the Batgirls in their cause. During a battle between Killer Frost and the Reaper, Harvey saves Alyssa Yeoh and Nell Little from one of Killer Frost's blasts, causing half of his face to get frozen and blackened from severe frostbite. Harvey's facial damage doesn't drive him insane, as the Batgirls remind him that since he got it from risking his life to save them, it shows that he's more whole than two-faced. He is seen in their lair serving as their butler similar to Alfred Pennyworth.^[37]

Batman '66

Two-Face appeared in "The Lost Episode" of *Batman '66*.^[38]

Batman/Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

In *Batman/Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* crossover, Two-Face is mutated into a mutant baboon as one of the various other Arkham inmates by Shredder and Foot Clan to attack Batman and Robin. Batman is captured, but Robin manages to escape. The Ninja Turtles and Splinter then arrive, where Splinter defeats the mutated villains, while Batman uses his new Intimidator Armor to defeat Shredder and the Turtles defeat Ra's al Ghul. Later, Gordon tells Batman that the police scientists have managed to turn Two-Face and the rest of the mutated inmates at Arkham back to normal and are currently in A.R.G.U.S. custody.^[39]

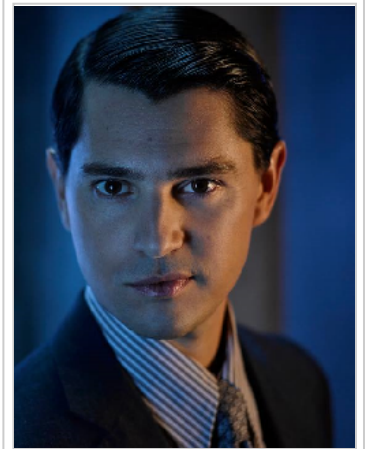
In other media

Television

Live action

- Clint Eastwood was considered for the role of Two-Face in the 1960s *Batman* television series, where he was to be reimagined as a news anchor who was disfigured when a television set exploded in his face.^[40] But the character was labeled "too gruesome and too violent" for the "kid-friendly" attitude that surrounded the show (as comics and cartoon strips were subject to strict censorship at this time), so he did not end up appearing. The story was eventually made into the *Batman '66* comic called "The Lost Episode".
- A younger and pre-disfigured Harvey Dent appears on the live action TV series *Gotham*, portrayed by Nicholas D'Agosto.^[41] He first appears in the episode "Harvey Dent" in which he is portrayed as the Assistant District Attorney of Gotham City. While Harvey is shown to have a passionate personality, he has been shown developing an aggressive side. He forms an alliance with Detective James Gordon, and helps investigate the murders of Thomas and Martha Wayne. Harvey Dent and Gordon also work together to uncover the secrets of corrupt Commissioner Gillian B. Loeb. D'Agosto was promoted to a series regular for the second season.^[42] In the episode "Rise of the Villains: The Son of Gotham," Harvey Dent

was the prosecutor at Theo Galavan's trial where Aubrey James fearfully told him that Oswald Cobblepot was the one who abducted him and not Theo Galavan. Along with Captain Nathaniel Barnes in the episode "Wrath of the Villains: Mr. Freeze," Harvey later questioned Jim about his role in Theo's death. When Gordon has been framed for the death of Carl Pinkney and sentenced to Blackgate Penitentiary as mentioned in the episode "Wrath of the Villains: Mad Grey Dawn," the news reporter stated that Harvey Dent could not be reached for a comment. After Warden Carlson Grey moved Gordon into Blackgate Penitentiary's F-Wing as seen in "Wrath of the Villains: Prisoners," Bullock calls up Dent telling him what happened and to do everything he can to get Gordon out like either a transfer to another prison, a retrial, or reopening the case.



Nicholas D'Agosto as Harvey Dent on *Gotham*.

Animated

- Two-Face appears in *Batman: The Brave and the Bold*, voiced by James Remar (in "The Fate of Equinox!" and in "The Mask of Matches Malone!") and Richard Moll (in "Chill of the Night!"). He first appears in "Legends of the Dark Mite!" as part of Bat-Mite's fantasy. In the teaser of "The Fate of Equinox", Two-Face is taken down by Batman. He makes a cameo in "Mayhem of the Music Meister!" singing with the other villains at Arkham Asylum. In "Sidekicks Assemble!", he is one of the villains Robin, Speedy and Aqualad face off against during a simulation in the Batcave. In "Chill of the Night!", Two-Face is one of the villains bidding for a supersonic weapon held by arms dealer Joe Chill. He joins the villains in attacking Chill when they learn that he was indirectly responsible for Batman's creation, before escaping the scene. He also appears in "The Mask of Matches Malone!", where Two-Face is pursued by Huntress, Black Canary and Catwoman.
- Paul Sloane appears in the *Young Justice* cartoon series, voiced by Kevin Michael Richardson. He appears in the episode "Image", as one of the actors on the fictional sitcom *Hello Megan*, of which Miss Martian is a fan of.
- Harvey Dent appears in *Beware the Batman*, voiced by Christopher McDonald. He serves as Gotham's District Attorney, and takes a stand against vigilantes like Batman and Katana to help his campaign as Mayor. Desperate, he secretly begins working with the supervillain Anarky to bring Batman down, and they later hire the mercenary Deathstroke to kill the Dark Knight. Deathstroke uses Dent as bait to lure Batman, but his attempt on the Caped Crusader's life is unsuccessful. Later, Dent intervenes another battle between Batman and Deathstroke (dressed as Batman) in the Gotham Armory. The altercation causes a massive explosion, in which Dent's face is scarred. Now wrapped in bandages, Dent attacks Batman and even Anarky, who mockingly dubs him "Two-Face". His sanity unraveled and his career ruined, Dent declares that he has "plans" for Gotham as he unwraps his bandages and walks off into the night.
- Two-Face will appear in the *Justice League Action*, voiced again by Travis Willingham. In the episode "Double Cross", as part of Batman's plan to apprehend Deadshot, Batman has Plastic Man pose as Two-Face. During this plot, the real Two-Face escapes from prison.

DC Animated Universe

Two-Face appears in several cartoons in the DC Animated Universe, where he is voiced by Richard Moll (as Harvey Dent / Two-Face) and Malachi Throne (as the **Judge**), But with character modeling inspired by Billy D. Williams (Tim Burton's - Harvey Dent).

- In *Batman: The Animated Series*, Harvey Dent is initially depicted as Bruce Wayne's best friend. The District Attorney first appears in the series premiere "On Leather Wings", where he prepares to prosecute during Man-Bat's rampage. In his self-titled two-part episode "Two-Face", it is revealed that Harvey suffers from dissociative identity disorder as a result of years of repressing his anger, and his evil alter ego emerges whenever Dent loses his temper. As he runs for re-election, Harvey is engaged to Grace Lamont. When mob boss Rupert Thorne steals his psychiatric file in an attempt to blackmail him, Dent's evil personality takes hold, and he chases Thorne through a chemical plant. Stray gunfire results in an electrical fire explosion that scars the left side of Dent's body. After the accident, his alternate personality takes over as the coin-flipping criminal Two-Face, waging a vendetta against Thorne. Thorne later tricks

Grace into luring Two-Face out, and holds both at gunpoint. Two-Face overpowers Thorne and attempts to kill the mobster, but Batman stops Two-Face and sends him to Arkham Asylum. In subsequent episodes, Two-Face is depicted as a crime boss and supervillain in his own right. In the episode "The Strange Secret of Bruce Wayne", Two-Face has a fierce bidding war with the Joker and the Penguin regarding Batman's secret identity at Hugo Strange's auction. Two-Face is later shown alongside Poison Ivy, the Penguin, Killer Croc and the Joker in the episode "Almost Got 'Im", during a poker game where each villain brings up a respective encounter with the Dark Knight. In the two-part episode "Shadow of the Bat", Two-Face manipulates Gil Mason into infiltrating Gotham's justice system as the Deputy Police Commissioner. Mason's high level of practical abilities earned Commissioner Gordon's trust, and the two eventually arrest Thorne. Although Two-Face and Mason frame Gordon for working with Thorne, they are eventually exposed by Batman, Dick Grayson and Barbara Gordon. In the episode "Trial", Two-Face acts as the 'prosecutor' when Batman's rogues gallery hold the Dark Knight prisoner at Arkham Asylum in a kangaroo court. In the episode "Second Chance", Dent undergoes cosmetic surgery to destroy the Two-Face persona permanently. But before he can go through with the operation, he is kidnapped by thugs under the orders of Two-Face in an attempt to remain in control of Dent's psyche. Eventually, Batman and Robin recapture Two-Face, and is later grateful to Bruce as he's returned to Arkham.



Harvey Dent / Two-Face, as depicted in the DC Animated Universe.

- Two-Face returns in *The New Batman Adventures*. In the episode "Sins of the Father", Two-Face is indirectly responsible for Tim Drake's transformation into Robin. He murders Shifty Drake, motivating Robin to join forces with Batman and Batgirl in order to bring Two-Face to justice. In the episode "Judgement Day", Harvey Dent's psyche fragments again in the form of the Judge, a court-themed vigilante who apprehends criminals by using extreme measures. Neither the Two-Face nor the Dent persona are aware of the Judge's existence within their shared mind.
- In the *Justice League* episode "A Better World", an alternate reality version of Two-Face makes a cameo appearance as a lobotomized janitor in the Justice Lords' dimension. In the series finale "Starcrossed", Two-Face's coin is seen on display in the Batcave.

Film

Live-action

Batman: The Motion Picture Anthology

- A pre-disfigured Harvey Dent appears in Tim Burton's 1989 film *Batman*, portrayed by Billy Dee Williams. As the newly elected district attorney of Gotham, Dent vows to lock up mob boss Carl Grissom.
- Tommy Lee Jones portrays Harvey Dent/Two-Face in the 1995 film *Batman Forever*. His origin story is the same as in the Golden Age comics, where the district attorney is disfigured when gangster Sal Maroni throws acid on the left side of his face during a trial. He is driven insane — to the point of referring to himself in the plural — and swears revenge against Batman for failing to save him. After several clashes with the Dark Knight, he and his men attack Haly's Circus and murder Dick Grayson's family; he is thus indirectly responsible for the youth's transformation into Robin. Two-Face later teams up with the Riddler and learns Batman's secret identity of Bruce Wayne. Two-Face captures Bruce's love interest Dr. Chase Meridian and his sidekick Robin, and holds them hostage at the Riddler's lair. During the movie's climax, when Two-Face flips his coin, Batman throws a handful of coins into the air. Two-Face then panics and scrambles to find his coin but loses his footing, and subsequently falls to his apparent death.

The Dark Knight Trilogy

- In the early scripts of *Batman Begins*, Harvey Dent was planned to appear in the film, but was finally cut and replaced by the original character Rachel Dawes.^[43]

- Aaron Eckhart portrays Harvey "Two-Face" Dent in *The Dark Knight*. In the film, Dent is depicted as a tragic hero, lacking the gimmickry and multiple personalities commonly associated with the character. At the beginning of the film, he is Gotham City's new District Attorney and forms a tenuous alliance with Batman and Lieutenant James Gordon in order to take down Gotham's organized crime. Treacherous police officers working with mob boss Sal Maroni and the Joker kidnap Dent and his girlfriend Rachel Dawes, and hold them prisoner in two abandoned buildings set to explode. Batman saves Dent just as the building explodes, but the ensuing blast scars the left half of Dent's face, and Rachel is killed in the other explosion, leaving Dent embittered. The Joker then visits Dent in the hospital, tempting him to exact revenge against those he believes are responsible for Rachel's death. He embraces the nickname the Gotham police had given him during his stint in Internal Affairs - "Two-Face" - and decides his victims' destinies with his two-headed Peace dollar that was scarred on one side during the explosion. Dent shoots and kills one of the treasonous cops who betrayed him and Rachel to the mob, and soon murders Maroni's driver. In the film's climax, Dent takes Gordon's family to the site of Rachel's death, intent on punishing Gordon due to how he believed he betrayed him and Rachel to save his own skin and denies Gordon's reasoning on how he fought the mob as lies to justify his betrayal. Batman arrives and persuades him to judge the three people who pressured the Mafia to turn to the Joker for assistance: Harvey Dent, Batman and James Gordon. Dent does so by flipping his coin: he shoots Batman, spares himself, and prepare to kill Gordon's son to inflict upon Gordon the pain of losing a loved one. But before he can do so, Batman, who is unharmed because he was wearing body armor, tackles Dent off the ledge of the building, killing him. Batman takes the blame for Dent's crimes to ensure that their fallen ally is remembered as a hero.
- Harvey Dent's legacy plays an important role in *The Dark Knight Rises*. Set eight years later, the film reveals that the "Dent Act" legislation has all but eradicated Gotham's organized crime. Plagued with guilt, Commissioner Gordon considers publicly revealing the truth about Dent's killing spree, but decides that Gotham is not ready.^[44] However, his decision backfires when Bane acquires Gordon's speech regarding the cover-up of Dent's crimes, and reads it on live television to undermine confidence in the legal system and throw Gotham's social order into chaos.



Billy Dee Williams as Harvey Dent in *Batman* (1989).



Tommy Lee Jones as Two-Face in *Batman Forever* (1995), with Sugar (Drew Barrymore) on the left and Spice (Debi Mazar) on the right.



Aaron Eckhart as Harvey "Two-Face" Dent in *The Dark Knight* (2008).

Animated

- Harvey Dent appears in *Batman: Year One*, voiced by Robin Atkin Downes.
- Harvey Dent appears in the two-part animated adaptation of *Batman: The Dark Knight Returns*, voiced by Wade Williams.^[45] Dent undergoes plastic surgery to repair his disfigured face, and although he is declared sane, he quickly goes into hiding following his release. Dent later resurfaces when he threatens to blow up a building unless he is paid a ransom. Batman defeats Dent's henchmen and learns that the bombs will explode even if the ransom is paid. Batman disables one bomb and the other detonates harmlessly. After Batman defeats Dent, it is revealed that, while his face was repaired, he is still disfigured in his own mind. Dent is then taken into custody.
- Two-Face appears in *Lego Batman: The Movie - DC Super Heroes Unite*, voiced by Troy Baker.

- Two-Face makes a cameo appearance in *Son of Batman*. He is seen flipping his coin in his Arkham Asylum cell.
- Two-Face makes a non-voiced cameo appearance in *Batman: Assault on Arkham*. He appears as one of the Arkham inmates who are broken free from prison by the Joker, and takes part in the chaotic battle against the police. He later tries to escape in a police car after a short shootout, but Killer Frost freezes his head and pushes him aside to steal the car for herself.
- Two-Face makes a cameo appearance in *Batman: The Killing Joke*, scratching the door of his cell at Arkham Asylum.
- Two-Face appears in *Batman Unlimited: Mechs vs. Mutants*, voiced by Troy Baker. Two-Face is seen in his cell in Arkham Asylum when the Penguin and Mr. Freeze break into it. Two-Face's coin lands on its moral side when they offer to free him, causing him to decline.
- Two-Face appears in *The Lego Batman Movie*, with Billy Dee Williams reprising his role.^{[46][47]} This version of Two-Face is modeled after Billy Dee Williams' rendition of the character from the *Batman* film where his scarred side has purple hair, a scarred eye, near-exposed skull, and dripping skin.
- Two-Face will appear in the upcoming sequel to *Batman: Return of the Caped Crusaders*, voiced by William Shatner.^[48]

Video games

- A pre-disfigured version of Harvey Dent appears as a hostage of Poison Ivy in the video game version of *Batman: The Animated Series*.
- Two-Face appears as a boss in *The Adventures of Batman & Robin* for the Super NES, *The Adventures of Batman & Robin* for the Sega Genesis, the video game adaptations of *Batman Forever*, and *Batman: Chaos in Gotham* (in which he is the final boss).
- Two-Face is the first boss in the Wii version of *Batman: The Brave and the Bold – The Videogame*, with James Remar reprising the role. He appears in the teaser to the first episode, where he has kidnapped Mayor George Hill. In the fight, he has Hill tied to a giant penny and flips to decide whether to send henchmen to fight Batman and Robin or to leave himself open to attack. After he is defeated, Batman states that there is still hope for Two-Face to reform, and the former D.A. responds by declaring that he will escape from Arkham.
- Two-Face appears in *DC Universe Online*, voiced by Edwin Neal. If the player uses a Hero character, Two-Face will contact him or her when the player reaches level 30, apparently with Harvey Dent being in control. Two-Face will ask the player to help him uncover the Penguin's smuggling operations in the Old Gotham Subway, and will guide the player through the instance. When the player defeats Penguin, Two-Face shows up, his evil side being in control. Two-Face mocks Penguin and announces he is taking over Penguin's business. As it turns out, the Hero character has accidentally helped Two-Face take out his rival. The same process will follow if the player is using a Villain character, but Two-Face's evil side will always be in control in this case. Two-Face is later one of the two bosses to defeat in the duo instance Gotham Mercy Hospital, available only for villains (the other boss being Mr. Freeze). Players can also use Two-Face as one of many playable characters in PVP Legends matches.
- A poster of Two-Face is found in the Amusement Mile in *Gotham City Impostors*.
- Two-Face makes a cameo appearance in *Injustice: Gods Among Us*. In the Arkham Asylum level, if one of the characters is thrown through the cell door on the right side of the second tier, they will be attacked by Two-Face, the Penguin and the Riddler before being punched by Killer Croc into the next tier of the Arkham arena. He also appears in certain missions of mission mode, and will attack one of the two fighters based on the coin flip.
- Two-Face appears in *Batman: The Telltale Series*, voiced by Travis Willingham. In the series, Harvey Dent has been Gotham's District Attorney for some time and is running for Mayor against Hamilton Hill. He is also a close friend of Bruce Wayne, who financially supports his campaign, and dating Selina Kyle. In the second episode, Harvey distances himself from Bruce following a scandal involving Bruce's late parents, but still asks Bruce for campaign contributions. In the climax, a terrorist group known as the Children of Arkham ambush him and Hill and inject a specialized drug in him. Batman has the option to save Dent from an attack by Penguin or rescue Catwoman from Penguin's thugs. If Batman rescues Catwoman, the Penguin smashes a hot light on the left side of Dent's face, disfiguring him. In the third episode, Harvey Dent is sworn in as the new Mayor of Gotham City following Mayor Hill's death. Due to being drugged by the Children of Arkham during the attack, his mental health issues starts to re-emerge and begins to show signs of a more aggressive split personality, regardless of whether his face is scarred

or not. If scarred, Harvey wears a mask over the scarred parts of his face. In the fourth episode, Harvey has drastically increased security around town to stop the Children of Arkham and has directed the city's wrath towards the Wayne family as revenge for Bruce sleeping with Selina (or incorrectly thinking he did). After Harvey orders Bruce to give up his estate in order to finance his security, Bruce goes as himself or Batman to talk to Dent on a rooftop, during which, Harvey orders a city block that has the building containing the Children of Arkham's drugs in it blown up, which kills several innocent people in the process. Afterwards, Batman has to choose between defending himself from Dent's assault or Penguin's hacking. If Batman fights Penguin, Dent burns down Wayne Manor. If Batman goes to Wayne Manor, he defeats Harvey and his men during which the left side of Dent's body except his face is burned and tells Gordon whether to send him to Blackgate Penitentiary (where Batman will say which is what murderers deserve) or Arkham Asylum (where Batman claims that the people there might be able to help him). In the fifth episode, if Batman chose to fight Penguin in episode four, Two-Face will hold a number of people at the burned down Wayne Manor hostage until Bruce comes. Bruce manages to come close enough to the villain by reminding Harvey of who he once was and defeats Two-Face by seizing Harvey's coin. Bruce will either throw the coin to the stairs where Harvey injures himself trying to get it or put it in his pocket to leave Harvey indecisive. Two-Face is then arrested by the Gotham City Police Department where Bruce will arrange for him to get help. If the player chose to fight Harvey and send him to Arkham Asylum in episode four, he is seen as one of the inmates in the climax trying to decide whether to escape or not. This is seen at the time when Lady Arkham gives the orders to release the inmates of Arkham Asylum so that they can attack Batman.

Lego series

- Two-Face appears in *Lego Batman: The Video Game*, voiced by Steven Blum. He has an immunity to toxins.^[49] He works alongside the Riddler (a possible reference to their alliance in *Batman Forever*).
- Two-Face appears as a boss in *Lego Batman 2: DC Super Heroes*, with Troy Baker reprising the role. He is an unlockable character found atop City Hall.
- *The Dark Knight* version of Two-Face appears as a DLC-only playable character in *Lego Batman 3: Beyond Gotham*. He is available via the Dark Knight DLC pack.
- Two-Face appears as a boss in *Lego Dimensions*, once again voiced by Troy Baker. When Sauron takes over Metropolis, Two-Face fights Batman, Gandalf, and Wydlstyle while riding an Oliphaunt.

Arkham series

Troy Baker voices Harvey Dent/Two-Face in the *Batman: Arkham* franchise.

- In *Batman: Arkham Asylum*, Two-Face's cell can be found in the Penitentiary. At the end of the game after defeating the Joker, a police radio states that Two-Face is robbing the Second National Bank, resulting in Batman leaving Arkham Island to pursue him.
- Two-Face appears in *Batman: Arkham City*. Prior to the game's events, Two-Face and Catwoman each attempted to obtain blueprints for Professor Hugo Strange's vault to steal confiscated goods, only to be captured and sent to Arkham City, a lawless and walled city whose inmate inhabitants are free to wreak havoc. During an interview with Strange, the former district attorney reveals that Carmine Falcone was the mobster who threw acid at him. Two-Face then declines Strange's offer to help him become Harvey Dent again, so Strange sets him free and informs him of Catwoman's attempted theft of the valuables in his safe. In the game's introductory sequence, Two-Face thwarts Catwoman's heist and kidnaps her. Seeking to stake his claim and gain prestige, Two-Face puts her on trial before a kangaroo court in the abandoned Solomon Wayne Courthouse, intending to perform a public execution of the Feline Fatale. Batman, having overheard an Arkham City security report indicating Catwoman's plight, goes to the courthouse to save her. After the Dark Knight defeats Two-Face's men, he frees Catwoman, and the two work together to subdue the villain, who is promptly left hanging over a vat of



Two-Face in a promotional image for *Batman: Arkham Knight*.

acid. Later in the game's storyline, after both the Joker and Strange's deaths, Two-Face frees himself and makes a new bid for influence by taking over the Penguin's turf in Arkham City, effectively making him the only crime boss in Arkham City. Catwoman later goes to the museum after Two-Face's men bomb her apartment and take her valuables. There, she manages to defeat Two-Face and retrieve most of her loot. Two-Face also appears as a boss in the mobile game *Batman: Arkham City Lockdown*.

- In the prequel *Batman: Arkham Origins*, Harvey Dent's election as district attorney is shown on several newspapers.^[50]
- Two-Face returns in *Batman: Arkham Knight*. He joins Scarecrow's band of supervillains in an attempt to end the Dark Knight once and for all. Using a selection of firearms supplied by the Penguin, Two-Face and his men oversee a string of bank heists in the side mission, "Two-Faced Bandit". He is ultimately defeated and sent to the GCPD lockup by Batman. Two-Face later returns in the DLC "A Flip Of A Coin" which features Robin (Tim Drake) protecting Gotham after Batman's apparent death and hunting down the newly escaped Two-Face at Hell's Gate Disposal Services.^[51]
 - Also in the game, Paul Sloane is mentioned in a conversation, as he was Gotham's number two actor before became a serial killer.

Miscellaneous

- During the *Batman* Sunday comic strips that ran from 1943–1946, Two-Face's origin story is somewhat altered. He is introduced as an actor named Harvey Apollo, who is testifying at the trial of criminal Lucky Sheldon, and he is killed at the end of the story arc. His origin is again altered in the *Batman* daily strips published from 1989 to 1991. In this version, Harvey Dent is scarred by a vial of acid thrown by an unnamed bystander, which was intended for the Joker.
- Chris Allen portrays Two-Face in a musical production entitled *Holy Musical B@man* by StarKid Productions.
- From 1999 to 2009, Vekoma made an Invertigo roller coaster in Six Flags America, called *Two-Face: The Flip Side*. The ride was SBNO for two seasons until its removal due to repeated mechanical failures.^{[52][53]}
- The CollegeHumor "Badman" series parodies the final scene in *The Dark Knight*, where Two-Face threatens Gordon's son. However, Batman doesn't know that Harvey Dent and Two-Face are the same person, so he thinks he sees three different people whenever the villain turns his head, greatly annoying Dent and the Gordons.^[54]

In popular culture

- In the episode "The Strike" of the NBC sitcom *Seinfeld*, Jerry dates a woman who appears attractive in some settings and ugly in others, whom George nicknames "Two-Face". Jerry asks George: "Like the Batman villain?", and an annoyed George responds: "If that helps you".^[55]
- Two-Face appears in *Robot Chicken*, voiced by Neil Patrick Harris and Giovanni Ribisi. In the episode "The Ramblings of Maurice", Two-Face repeatedly injures his face, resulting in him renaming himself "Three-Face", "Four-Face", and so on. In the *Robot Chicken DC Universe Special*, he appears in the opening where he and Composite-Santa get tailored suits together. He next appears in a segment where he uses his coin to determine his bathroom choices. In the final segment where the superheroes and supervillains battle at Aquaman's surprise birthday party, Two-Face flips a coin and it lands on the unscarred side, so he knocks himself out. In the sequel, Two-Face bothers Lena Luthor at a coffee shop, as he constantly flips his coin to determine which coffee to order. In the third special, he fights his *The Dark Knight* film counterpart, and they take turns punching each other based on how the coin lands.
- In *Bat Thumb*, Two-Face (renamed "No Face" because he *has* no face) plans to erase everyone's face in "Gaaathumb City" and marry "Vicki Nail".

Merchandise

- Toy Biz has released a Two-Face figure in their DC Comics Super Heroes toy line.^[56]
- Several Two-Face figures were made by Kenner for their *Batman: The Animated Series* and *The New Batman Adventures* toy lines, based on the animated TV shows.^{[57][58]}

- A Retro-Action DC Super Heroes figure of Two-Face has been released.^[59]
- Two Lego minifigs of Two-Face have been made. One from Lego Batman, and the other from Lego Batman 2.^[60]
- Multiple Two-Face and Harvey Dent figures were made for the *Batman Forever* and *The Dark Knight* toy lines, based on the live-action films.^{[61][62][63][64][65]}
- Hot Toys has released a Two-Face collectible based on his appearance in *The Dark Knight*.
- A Two-Face bobblehead was made based on the character's likeness in *The Dark Knight*, but the manufacturer is unknown. It was never sold in stores, and collectiblegiveaways.com later ran out of stock due to the film's popularity.
- Funko has made a POP! vinyl figure of Two-Face.
- A Two-Face mini figure was released in series 3 of DC Direct's Blammoids line.
- Mattel has released an *Arkham City* Two-Face figure in their DC Universe Legacy Edition line, packaged with Batman.^[66]
- A DC Universe Two-Face Hot Wheels car was released in 2012.
- Fisher Price Imaginext has made and re-released the same Two-Face figure multiple times in their DC Super Friends line.^{[67][68][69][70][71]}

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