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..." Release It was released on October 12, 2005. Critical reception The film has received mixed reviews from critics. On Rotten Tomatoes it has an approval rating of 41% based on 162 reviews, with an average rating of 5.7/10. The site's consensus reads: "It may look great, but it's not as clever as it thinks." On Metacritic it has a score of 51 out of 100, based on 38 critics, indicating "mixed or average reviews". Audiences polled by CinemaScore gave the film an average grade of "B" on an A+ to F scale. Richard Corliss of Time magazine wrote that the film "would be a joke, except that its writers, producers, and directors all seem to believe in it." Writing for The New York Times, A.O. Scott said that "It is a music-movie juggernaut, and its first round of drums is as round as a beach ball. The movie is loud and stupid and visually gaudy and annoying. It's also a remarkable feat of genre filmmaking, and it is therefore incredibly entertaining." Scott later gave the film a qualified "Two and a Half Thumbs" rating. Accolades References External links Category:2005 films Category:2000s comedy films Category:American comedy films Category:American films Category:Films about drummers Category:Films directed by Chris Rock Category:Films produced by Chris Rock Category:Films with screenplays by Chris Rock Category:Films with screenplays by Richard Hurwitz Category:Films with screenplays by David Burtka Category:Films with screenplays by Jeff Clanagan Category:Warner Bros. films Labile metals may be classified based on the mechanisms for their transport into and out of an aquatic environment. Metal ions may be classified as follows: 1) mobile, or ionic, metals are those ions which have a formal charge of +2 or less and are capable of moving through an aqueous environment. Aquatic metal ions which are mobile and capable of moving into and out of an aquatic environment are referred to herein as "labile metals"; 2) strongly immobile metals are those metals which do not move freely through the environment. Strongly immobile metals are those which require chemical species, such as reduced ligands, or naturally occurring colloidal particles, in order 82157476af

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