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**Overview :** The Templeton brothers — Tim and his Boss Baby little bro Ted — have become adults and drifted away from each other. But a new boss baby with a cutting-edge approach and a can-do attitude is about to bring them together again ... and inspire a new family business.

**Casts :** James Marsden, Amy Sedaris, Jeff Goldblum, Ariana Greenblatt

**Genre :** Adventure, Animation, Family, Comedy

**Director :** Tom McGrath

**Writer :** Michael McCullers

**Studio :** DreamWorks Animation

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## ❑ ABOUT ❑

In the sequel to DreamWorks Animation's Oscar®-nominated blockbuster comedy, the Templeton brothers—Tim (James Marsden, X-Men franchise) and his Boss Baby little bro Ted (Alec Baldwin)—have become adults and drifted away from each other. Tim is now a married stay-at-home dad. Ted is a hedge fund CEO. But a new boss baby with a cutting-edge approach

and a can-do attitude is about to bring them together again ... and inspire a new family business.

Building on the success of the first film, which earned more than \$500 million worldwide, *The Boss Baby: Family Business* is directed by returning filmmaker Tom McGrath and is produced by Jeff Hermann.

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