



Tom Hardy in a scene from, "Mad Max:Fury Road."



Emilia Clarke appears in a scene from "Game of Thrones".

(Ruffalo, however, was nominated for his performance as a bipolar father in "Infinitely Polar Bear," and Liev Scheiber for Showtime's "Ray Donovan.") "They know how good they are and recognize the work of all the other actors," McCarthy said of his cast. "The best picture nomination really speaks to that. Truthfully, I think all the nominations do. That's the wonderful thing about actors. They can take a little bit of credit all the way down the line."



Jennifer Jason Leigh in a scene from "The Hateful Eight."

Something to show

Most of the expected contenders came away with something to show from the Globes, including the science-nerd space adventure "The Martian." It was nominated for best picture, comedy, actor (Matt Damon) and director (Ridley Scott).

David O Russell's matriarch portrait "Joy," won nods for best picture, comedy, and best actress for Jennifer Lawrence, a Globe winner the last two years. The haul for "Mad Max" also included a nod for best director for George Miller. The Emma Donoghue adaption "Room," landed one for Brie Larson's lead performance as a captive mother.

Smith, whose upcoming "Concussion" has drawn headlines for its depiction of head trauma in football, apparently displaced Johnny Depp ("Black Mass") from the best actor, drama, nominees. The others in the category were Michael Fassbender ("Steve Jobs"), Eddie Redmayne ("The Danish Girl") and Bryan Cranston ("Trumbo").

Alicia Vikander, the ubiquitous star of 2015, joined the best dramatic actress field for Tom Hooper's transgender period drama "The Danish Girl," as well as the supporting actress nominees for her performance as an artificial intelligence in the sci-fi indie "Ex Machina."

Though some questionable category decisions left less humorous films competing for best comedy or musical, two of comedy's top stars will crash the party: Melissa McCarthy and Schumer. Both were nominated for best actress in a comedy, and their films - "Spy" and "Trainwreck," respectively - will compete for best comedic film.

In the best animated film category, the Charlie Kaufman-scripted, stop-motion animated "Anomalisa" slotted in alongside a quartet of more family-friendly releases: "Inside Out," "The Good Dinosaur," "The Peanuts Movie" and "Shaun the Sheep Movie." Though younger stars like DiCaprio and Lawrence are the leading acting contenders, a number of esteemed veterans joined the nominations, too. Al Pacino ("Danny Collins"), Maggie Smith ("The Lady in the Van"), Jane Fonda ("Youth") and Helen Mirren ("Trumbo") all earned nods. — AP



Christian Bale appears in a scene from "The Big Short."



Jennifer Lawrence in a scene from "Joy."



This photo provided by Twentieth Century Fox & Peanuts Worldwide LLC shows a scene from "The Peanuts Movie."



This image released by Netflix shows Wagner Moura as Pablo Escobar in the Netflix Original Series "Narcos."



Alicia Vikander appears in a scene from "Ex Machina."