THE DALEKS ARE COMING!

Thals (left) and humans (right) cower before the might of the menacing Daleks! Read all about it.
WHO can save us?
DR. WHO, that's who!
(Maybe!)

half men . . . half machines

The Daleks rule a scorched planet with an iron hand—and they plot to rule the universe!

*Fantastic . . . amazing . . . incredible—that's what they're called.
But what exactly are they?
Well, their creator describes them thusly:
“The Daleks are a gelatinous mass of intensified brain power which is a product of mutations after radiation fallout.”
Are you with us so far?
Good.
Then close your eyes and repeat after us aloud 10 times: “The Daleks are a gelatinous mass...” etc.
Altho they are jello-fellows, the Daleks are anything but jolly. For protection, they have developed a cone-shaped shell from which to operate.

**mad scientist’s nightmare**

“What looks like a figment of a mad scientist’s frustrations,” says the author, “the robot’s power is seemingly limitless with its capacity of directing rays that can either kill or paralyze.”

Whether a Dalek gasses you to death or merely stops you in your tracks depends on the mood of the living brain embedded in its metallic interior.

“Generated by electricity conducted thru metal floors,” the picture’s producer tells us, “the Daleks glide thru their custom-made city bent on destroying any other form of life.”

So that’s the word on these warlike beings, a far distant race of aliens who live inside mobile metal cones that shield them from the extreme radiation of their planet.

One more thing perhaps you would like to know about them: they are capable of instantly decoding any language but have one of their own which is unbreakable. Only 2 words in the Dalekian language are currently known to human beings:

“Zyquivily...” which is the equivalent of our “goodby,” “farewell,” “so long,” “let’s split” or “really gotta go now.”
And clyff, most easily pronounced if you have a cold with a sniffle, meaning, "I understand you but I do not agree with you."
Understood?

what's a tardis?

As DR. WHO AND THE DALEKS opens (it's in brilliant technicolor, by the way) Dr. Who himself is explaining the functions of his invention, the Tardis.

Dr. Who is played by none other than Peter Cushing, famous for his many roles in Hammer Films, his frequent appearances with Christopher Lee in horror pictures such as CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN, THE MUMMY, THE SKULL, HORROR OF DRACULA, etc. (It is also a little known fact that he appeared in the British teleplays of The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas and "1984."

And what, pray, may a Tardis be? One of Dr. Who's two granddaughters, Susan (Roberta Tovey), about how his time machine operates, a young friend, Ian (Roy Castle) accidentally trips and stumbles into the control panel.

They are all instantly whisked off Earth! Where will they land?
And when?

The Tardis comes to rest in the midst of a petrified forest, trees that have gradually turned to stone thru the ages.

Beyond the stone forest looms a fantastic sight: a great futuristic city, like something out of BUCK ROGERS or FLASH GORDON.

captured by the creatures

After a long night spent in wonderment, trying to imagine just where they are in time & space, the quartet get out of the Tardis and are surprised to discover that during the night a box of drugs has been mysteriously left near the time machine. Out of curiosity they pick it up and store it away for future investigation. Then they set off for the city.
Dr. Who & the Thals fight for their lives against the enemies.
Unfortunate decision!
For upon arrival at the great streamlined conglomeration of buildings, they are attacked by the Daleks!
Taken prisoners!

**plot of the Daleks**

The hostile life-forms that are the rulers of this planet have to stay shielded from the radiation that is the after-effect of a massive neutron war that once ravaged their world. When they discover that young Susan is only mildly affected by the impure atmosphere, they set her free (keeping the other 3 as hostages) and direct her to go to the Tardis and bring back the drugs. It develops that the drugs were left outside the time machine by a friendly tribe and can counteract the radiation. The Daleks lack such lifesaving medication and want desperately to copy the formula so they can leave their protective shells and go out of the confines of their city and destroy the Thals, a peace-loving race which also exists on the planet.

On her way Susan meets Alydon (Barrie Ingham), leader of the Thals. He gives her an additional supply of the drugs, his plastic cape and a message of peace for the Daleks.

Back at the all-metal city, the Daleks trick Susan into inviting the Thals into their stronghold.

Meanwhile, Dr. Who figures out that their captors receive their power via the metal floors. Covering their cell with Alydon’s plastic cape, he captures their jailor. Cut off from the generating power, the gruesome creature dies. The escaped prisoners manage to get to the Thals before they walk into a Dalek trap.

**revenge of the Daleks**

When the Daleks discover that the drugs are, in fact, fatal to them, in their rage they decide to explode a giant neutron bomb that will increase radiation to such a level that it will exterminate the Thals.

In a series of maneuvers which greatly imperil the lives of Dr. Who and his companions, in addition to those of the valiant Thals, the evil Daleks are vanquished. Moments before the super-bomb is due to explode, Ian tricks the Daleks into destroying their complicated control panel.

With the countdown disrupted and the power cut off, most of the Daleks are killed and the Thals are free to live in peace on their faraway planet.

Dr. Who and his party return to the Tardis and their own problems of how to head home to Earth.

They make it—and there will soon be a sequel on the screens, **INVASION OF THE DALEKS. END**