Earlier this year, I saw this bus driving around Westminster:



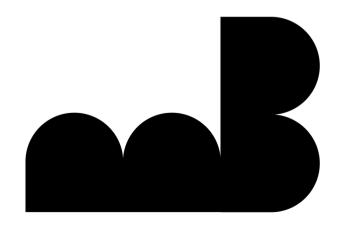


It was Brewdog's campaign for their own stout, which is supposed to rival Guinness.

Then all of a sudden it hit me. I had the perfect comeback.

It's just a shame I'm not in charge of Guinness' advertising.

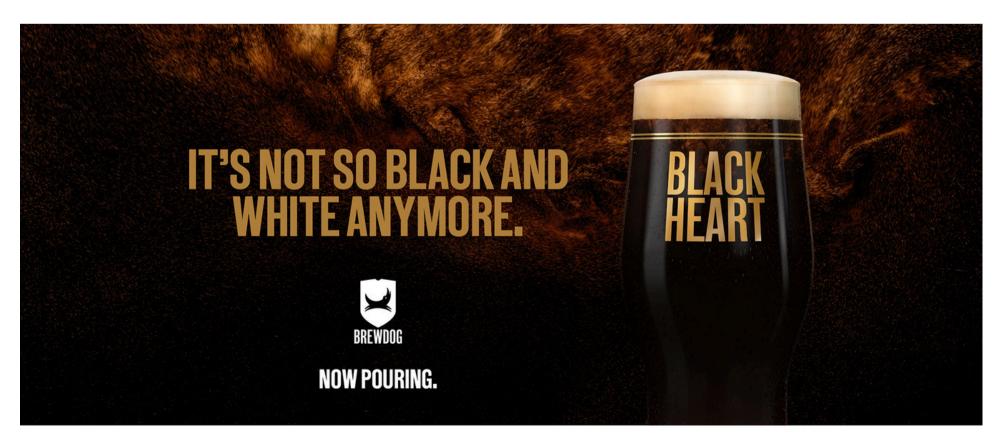
Still, I thought I'd use it as an example of my concepting skills.



So Brewdog said...



### And they also said...

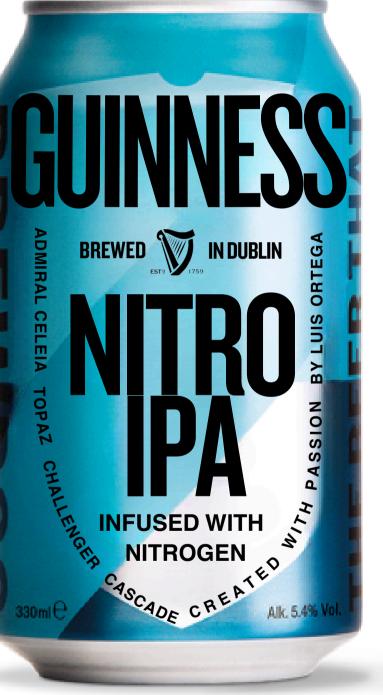




To which I so wished Guinness had replied...



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While running this promotional message, Guinness would have released a limited

edition of their Nitro IPA, packaged mimicking Brewdog's distinct brand identity.

After stocks depleted, they would have issued the follow-up messages below:







### \*DOUBLE OR QUITS

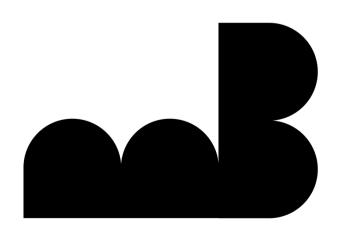




And to really squash that argument once and for all...

# SOMETIMES, IT IS THE SIZE OF THE DOG IN THE FIGHT.





This works, because it hits Brewdog on so many different levels:

- 1. It reinforces Guinness' position as the "top dog" in the stout game,
- 2. It uses its "rival's" own brand language against them (dog)- the way Brewdog did on their original message (toucan).
- 3. It uses the word "fight", with its connotations of the "fighting Irish", which is very much an element of Guinness' defiant identity (see slogans- "Made of More", "The Original All Black")

