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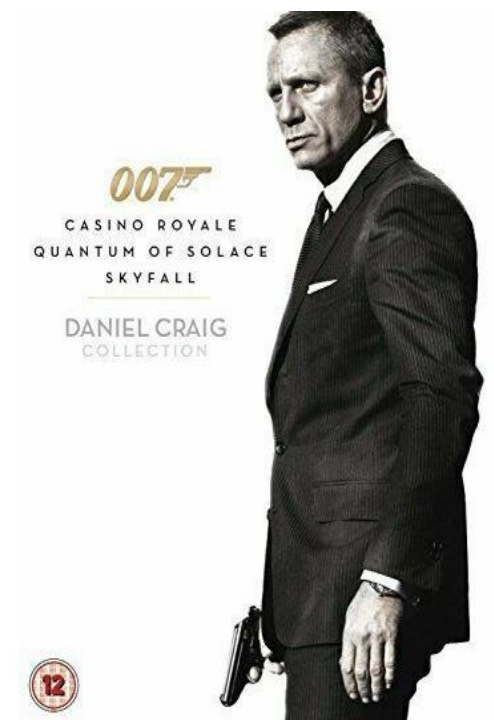
The Paragon Multimedia DVD, VHS Collection

Title: **007 – Daniel Craig as James Bond**

(3 Movies)

Trilogy

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ISBN: 5039036058377

Information

Release Title: Daniel Craig as James Bond 007

26th December 2011 (United Kingdom)

From: Ian Lancaster Fleming was a British writer, best known for his post-war James Bond series of spy novels. Fleming came from a wealthy family connected to the merchant bank Robert Fleming ...

AKA: Origin: United States, Sweden, Norway

Release date: United States – 14th December 2011 (New York Prem)

Genres: Crime, Drama, Mystery, Thriller

Disc Nos. - 1

Certification: 18

Duration: 2h 38m

Region Code:

Region: 2

Product Code:

MPN:

EAN:

UPC:

Languages: English, Swedish

Filming locations

Hofsta Manor, Björkvik, Södermanlands län, Sweden (Vanger's estate)

Sound mix: Dolby Digital, Datasat, SDDS, Dolby Surround 7.1

Colour: PAL



Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Information

1 - Title: Casino Royale



Release Date: 16th November 2006 UK

Release Date: 17th November 2006 US

Duration: 2h 24m

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Cert: 15

Languages: English, Serbian, German, Italian, French

AKA: Bond 21

Filming locations: la La Gaeta, Lake Como, Lombardia
Italy (Villa of Mr. White)

Sound Mix: Dolby Digital, SDDS, DTS

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

ISBN:

Storyline

MI6 operative James Bond earns his licence to kill and promotion to 00 agent status by assassinating the traitorous Dryden and his contact at the British Embassy in Prague. In Uganda, Mr. White introduces Steven Obanno, a high-ranking member of the Lord's Resistance Army, to Le Chiffre, an Albanian private banker to terrorists. Obanno entrusts Le Chiffre with \$100 million to invest. Using knowledge of his own upcoming terrorist attack on aerospace manufacturer Skyfleet, Le Chiffre shorts the company's stock.

In Madagascar, Bond blows up an embassy while capturing and then killing a bomb-maker named Mollaka. MI6 chief M admonishes Bond for causing an international incident and ignoring her orders to take Mollaka alive. Using the information on Mollaka's phone, Bond is led to the Bahamas and a corrupt Greek official, Alex Dimitrios, who had hired Mollaka at Le Chiffre's request to bomb Skyfleet's prototype airliner. After winning Dimitrios' vintage Aston Martin in a poker game and seducing his wife, Solange, Bond pursues Dimitrios to Miami. Bond fends off an attack by Dimitrios and kills him. At the airport, Bond chases down the new bomber Dimitrios has hired and thwarts the destruction of the Skyfleet airliner. With the Skyfleet stock secure, Le Chiffre loses Obanno's money. Surmising that somebody talked about the terrorist plot, Le Chiffre tortures Solange to death.

To recoup his clients' money, Le Chiffre organizes a Texas hold 'em tournament at the Casino Royale in Montenegro. MI6 enters Bond — the agency's best poker player — in the tournament, believing a defeat will force Le Chiffre to seek asylum with the British government in exchange for information on his clients. Bond is paired with Vesper Lynd, a British Treasury agent overseeing the \$10 million buy-in. They meet their contact, René Mathis, in Montenegro. Obanno, furious that his money is missing, threatens Le Chiffre but allows him to continue playing to win back the money. Obanno and his bodyguard attack Bond, who kills them both. Bond loses his \$10 million stake after Le Chiffre is tipped off about his own tell, and Vesper refuses to authorize an additional \$5 million for Bond to continue. However, fellow player Felix Leiter, a CIA agent, stakes Bond to the money in exchange for letting his agency take Le Chiffre into custody. Le Chiffre's lover, Valenka, poisons Bond's martini, but Vesper rescues him. Bond returns to the game and wins the tournament. Le Chiffre kidnaps Vesper to trap Bond and takes them to an abandoned ship. He tortures Bond to reveal the password to the bank account holding the winnings, but Bond resists. Mr. White bursts in and kills Le Chiffre but inexplicably spares Bond and Vesper.

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| The image shows the UK theatrical release poster for 'Casino Royale'. It features a man in a dark suit and white shirt, carrying a black bag, standing in front of a dark car. The background is a blurred cityscape at night. The title 'CASINO ROYALE' is written in a stylized font at the top. Below the title, it says 'NOVEMBER 16'. | UK theatrical release poster |
| Directed by | Martin Campbell |
| Screenplay by | Neal Purvis Robert Wade Paul Haggis |
| Based on | <i>Casino Royale</i> by Ian Fleming |
| Produced by | Michael G. Wilson Barbara Broccoli |
| Starring | Daniel Craig Eva Green Mads Mikkelsen Jeffrey Wright Judi Dench Isaach de Bankolé |
| Cinematography | Phil Méheux |
| Edited by | Stuart Baird |
| Music by | David Arnold |
| Production companies | Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Columbia Pictures Eon Productions |
| Distributed by | Sony Pictures Releasing ^[1] |
| Release dates | 14 November 2006 (London) 16 November 2006 (United Kingdom) 17 November 2006 (United States) |
| Running time | 144 minutes |
| Countries | United Kingdom ^[2] United States Czech Republic Germany |
| Language | English |
| Budget | \$150 million |
| Box office | \$616 million ^[3] |

Bond awakens in hospital and recovers with Vesper at his side. He has Mathis apprehended after believing that he had tipped off Le Chiffre about his tell. Bond falls in love with Vesper and resigns from MI6. The couple sails to Venice. When M reveals that his winnings were never transferred to the British treasury, Bond realizes that Vesper has betrayed him. He tails her to a hand-off of the money, where gunmen spot him and take her captive inside a Venetian palace undergoing restoration. Bond shoots the building's flotation devices, causing it to gradually sink into the Grand Canal as he picks off the shooters. Vesper is imprisoned in the building's elevator and, after locking herself in to prevent Bond from saving her, drowns. Mr. White, meanwhile, escapes with the money.

M informs Bond, who has returned to service, that the organization behind Le Chiffre threatened to kill Vesper's lover unless she became a double agent. When Bond angrily denounces Vesper as a traitor, M reasons that she likely made a deal with White by trading the winnings for Bond's life. Realizing Vesper left her phone to help him, Bond checks the contacts and locates Mr. White at an estate in Lake Como. He shoots White in the leg and introduces himself: "The name's Bond, James Bond".

Cast

Daniel Craig as James Bond: A British MI6 officer newly assigned 00 status, giving him a licence to kill. He is sent on a mission to arrest a bomb-maker in Madagascar, where he stumbles upon Le Chiffre's terrorist cell and is then sent to defeat him in a high-stakes poker game at Casino Royale.

Eva Green as Vesper Lynd: An agent for Her Majesty's Treasury assigned to supervise Bond and finance him in a high-stakes poker game.

Mads Mikkelsen as Le Chiffre: A banker who services many of the world's criminals and terrorists and associate partner of SPECTRE, he is a mathematical genius and expert chess player, using these skills when playing poker.

Giancarlo Giannini as René Mathis: Bond's contact in Montenegro.

Jesper Christensen as Mr. White: A liaison for an unnamed criminal organization (the nature of this group is explored more in the next film, *Quantum of Solace*).

Judi Dench as M: The head of MI6. Although she feels she has promoted Bond too soon and chides him for his rash actions, she plays an important maternal figure in his life. Dench was the only cast member retained from the Pierce Brosnan films.

Tobias Menzies as Villiers: M's young secretary at MI6 headquarters. His character's last name is a reference to James Villiers, who portrayed Bill Tanner in *For Your Eyes Only*, and to the character of Amherst Villiers in the original novel.

Isaach de Bankolé as Steven Obanno: A leader of the Lord's Resistance Army, he is introduced to Le Chiffre by Mr. White to account his finances.

Simon Abkarian as Alex Dimitrios: A contractor in the international criminal underworld and associate of Le Chiffre, he is based in the Bahamas.

Ivana Miličević as Valenka: Le Chiffre's girlfriend and henchwoman, she accompanies him to the poker game.

Caterina Murino as Solange Dimitrios: Dimitrios's wife; Bond seduces her, causing her unintentionally to reveal one of his plans. After Bond kills Dimitrios, she is found tortured and killed.

Claudio Santamaria as Carlos: A terrorist employed by Le Chiffre to blow up an aircraft.

Sébastien Foucan as Mollaka: A bomb-maker pursued by Bond through a construction site in Madagascar. Credited in opening title cards under "Free running stunts".

Jeffrey Wright as Felix Leiter: A CIA operative, he is participating in the poker tournament while assisting Bond. This is the first Eon-produced Bond film in which Leiter is played by a black actor. (Leiter was played by black actor Bernie Casey in *Never Say Never Again*, which was not produced by Eon.)

Casino Royale includes a cameo by British entrepreneur Richard Branson (seen being TSA-screened at Miami International Airport). The cameo was cut out of the in-flight versions shown on British Airways' in-flight entertainment systems, and the Virgin Atlantic aircraft Branson supplied had its tail fin (bearing the company logo) obscured. Brazilian model Alessandra Ambrosio makes an unspoken cameo as a tennis player.

Parents Guide

Certification

Argentina:13 Australia:M Austria:14 Belgium:KT/EA Brazil:14 Canada:14A (Alberta/British Columbia/Manitoba) Canada:14A (Canadian Home Video rating) Canada:PG (Nova Scotia/Ontario) Canada:13+ (Quebec) Chile:TE Colombia:12 Czechia:12 (HBO) Denmark:11 Ecuador:12 (self-applied) Egypt:PG-13 (self-applied) Finland:K-15/13 Finland:K-16/13 France:Tous publics avec avertissement Germany:12 Greece:K-13 Hong Kong:IIA Hungary:16 Iceland:12 India:UA India:U (Tamil dubbed) Indonesia:R (self-applied) Ireland:15A Ireland:15 (DVD rating) Israel:14 Italy:T Japan:G (2015) Malaysia:U Malaysia:P13 (TV rating) Mexico:B Netherlands:12 New Zealand:M Norway:15 Peru:14 Philippines:PG-13 Poland:12 (self-

applied) Portugal:M/12 Russia:12+ Singapore:PG Singapore:PG13 (TV rating) South Africa:13 South Africa:PG (video) South Korea:15 Spain:13 Sweden:15 Switzerland:14 (canton of Geneva) Switzerland:14 (canton of Vaud) Taiwan:12+ Thailand:15 Turkey:13A (self-applied) United Kingdom:15 United Kingdom:12 (DVD rating, cut theatrical version) United Kingdom:12A (cut) United Kingdom:15 (uncut version) United States:PG-13 (certificate #42012) United Arab Emirates:PG-15 (self-applied)

Sex & Nudity –Moderate **Violence & Gore** – Moderate **Profanity** – Mild **Alcohol, Drugs & Smoking** – Mild **Frightening & Intense Scenes** - Moderate

MPAA Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action, a scene of torture, sexual content and nudity



Information

2. Tile: Quantum of Solace



Release Date: 31st October 2008 UK
 Release Date: 14th November 2008 US
 Duration: 1h 46m
 Genres: Action, Adventure, Mystery, Thriller
 Cert: 12A
 Languages: English, Spanish, Italian, French, Swiss, German
 AKA: B22
 Filming locations: Filming locations: Strada Regionale 249, Navene, Lake Garda, Italy(Opening car chase)
 Sound Mix: SDDS, Dolby Digital, DTS
 Colour: PAL
 Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

ISBN:

Storyline

Immediately following the events of Casino Royale, James Bond is driving from Lake Garda to Siena, Italy, with the captured Mr. White in the trunk of his Aston Martin DBS V12. After evading pursuers, Bond delivers White to M, who interrogates White regarding the mysterious organisation Quantum. When White responds that their operatives are everywhere, M's bodyguard Craig Mitchell suddenly shoots one of the guards and attacks M. Bond chases Mitchell and eventually kills him; in the confusion, White escapes. Searching Mitchell's flat in London, Bond and M discover Mitchell had a contact named Edmund Slate in Haiti. Bond learns Slate is a hitman sent to kill Camille Montes at the behest of her lover, environmentalist entrepreneur Dominic Greene. Observing her subsequent meeting with Greene, Bond learns Greene is helping exiled Bolivian General Medrano, who murdered Camille's family, to overthrow the government and become the new president in exchange for a seemingly barren piece of desert.

After foiling Camille's assassination attempt on Medrano by "rescuing" her, Bond follows Greene to a performance of Tosca in Bregenz, Austria. Meanwhile, the head of the CIA's South American section, Gregg Beam, along with agent Felix Leiter, strike a non-interference deal with Greene for access to putative stocks of Bolivian oil, which the CIA believes to be the reason for Greene's interest in the land. Bond infiltrates Quantum's meeting at the opera, identifying Quantum's executive board members, and a gunfight ensues. A Special Branch bodyguard working for Quantum member Guy Haines, an advisor to the British PM, is thrown off a roof by Bond after refusing to answer his questions. He lands on Greene's car and is shot dead by one of his men. Assuming Bond killed the bodyguard, M orders him back to MI6 for debriefing. When he disobeys, she revokes his passports and credit cards. Bond heads to Talamone and convinces his old ally René Mathis to accompany him to Bolivia. They are greeted by Strawberry Fields, a consular employee who demands

Quantum of Solace



UK theatrical release poster

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| Directed by | Marc Forster |
| Written by | Paul Haggis Neal Purvis Robert Wade |
| Based on | James Bond by Ian Fleming |
| Produced by | Michael G. Wilson Barbara Broccoli |
| Starring | Daniel Craig Olga Kurylenko Mathieu Amalric Giancarlo Giannini Jeffrey Wright Judi Dench |
| Cinematography | Roberto Schaefer |
| Edited by | Matt Chesse Richard Pearson |
| Music by | David Arnold |
| Production companies | Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Columbia Pictures Eon Productions |
| Distributed by | Sony Pictures Releasing ^[1] |
| Release dates | 29 October 2008 (London) 31 October 2008 (United Kingdom) 14 November 2008 (United States) |
| Running time | 106 minutes |
| Countries | United Kingdom ^[2] United States ^[3] |
| Language | English |
| Budget | \$200–230 million ^{[4][5]} |
| Box office | \$589.6 million ^[4] |

Bond returns to the UK immediately. Bond seduces her, and they attend a fundraising party held by Greene. At the party, Bond again rescues Camille from Greene, and they leave. The Bolivian police pull Bond and Camille over but discover Mathis unconscious in the car's boot. One of the officers' shoots Mathis before Bond kills both of them. Mathis dies in Bond's arms, urging him to forgive Vesper and himself.

The following day, Bond and Camille survey Quantum's intended land acquisition by air; their plane is damaged by a Bolivian fighter plane. They trick the plane into destroying itself, skydive into a sinkhole, and discover that Quantum has been secretly damming Bolivia's supply of fresh water to create a monopoly. Back in La Paz, Bond meets M and learns Quantum killed Fields by drowning her in crude oil. Bond meets Leiter, who discloses Greene and Medrano will meet at a hotel, La Perla de las Dunas, in the Atacama Desert to finalize their agreement, and warns him to escape as the CIA's Special Activities Division arrives.

Bond and Camille infiltrate the hotel, where Greene blackmails Medrano into signing a contract that will make Medrano the leader of Bolivia in exchange for the land rights, making Greene Bolivia's sole water provider at significantly higher rates. Bond kills the police chief for betraying Mathis, and after killing the security detail, he confronts Greene. Meanwhile, Camille kills Medrano, avenging the rapes and murders of her family. The struggle leaves the hotel destroyed by fire. Bond captures Greene and interrogates him about Quantum. Bond leaves him stranded in the desert with only a can of engine oil. Bond and Camille share a kiss, and she wishes him luck in conquering his demons.

Bond travels to Kazan, Russia, where he finds Vesper Lynd's former lover, Yusef Kabira, a member of Quantum who seduces female agents with valuable connections and is indirectly responsible for her death. After saving Kabira's latest target, Corrine, who works in Canadian intelligence, Bond allows MI6 to arrest Kabira. Outside, M tells Bond that Greene was found dead in the middle of the desert, shot twice in the head with some engine oil found in his stomach. Bond admits that M was right about Vesper. M tells Bond she needs him back; he responds that he never left. Bond drops Vesper's necklace behind him as he walks away in the snow.

Cast

Daniel Craig as James Bond. Craig's physical training for his reprise of the role placed extra effort into running and boxing, to spare him the injuries he sustained on his stunts in the first film. Craig felt he was fitter, being less bulky than in the first film. He also practised speedboating and stunt driving. Craig felt *Casino Royale* was [physically] "a walk in the park" compared to *Quantum of Solace*, which required a different performance from him because *Quantum of Solace* is a revenge film, not a love story like *Casino Royale*. While filming in Pinewood, he suffered a gash when kicked in his face, which required eight stitches, and a fingertip was sliced off. He laughed these off, noting they did not delay filming, and joked his finger would enable him to have a criminal career (though it had grown back when he made this comment). He also had minor plastic surgery on his face. The actor advised Paul Haggis on the script and helped choose Marc Forster as the director.

Olga Kurylenko as Camille Montes, a Bolivian agent with her own vendetta regarding Greene and Medrano. Forster chose her because out of the 400 women who auditioned, she seemed the least nervous. When she read the script, she was glad she had no love scene with Craig; she felt it would have distracted viewers from her performance. Kurylenko spent three weeks training to fight with weapons, and she learnt a form of indoor skydiving known as body flying. Kurylenko said she had to do "training non-stop from the morning to the evening" for the action scenes, overcoming her fears with the help of Craig and the stunt team. She was given a DVD box set of Bond films, since the franchise was not easily available to watch in her native Ukraine. Kurylenko found Michelle Yeoh in *Tomorrow Never Dies* inspiring "because she did the fight scenes by herself." The producers had intended to cast a South American actress in the role, thus, Kurylenko trained with a dialect coach to perform with a Spanish accent. She said that the accent was easy for her because she has "a lot of Hispanic friends, from Latin America and Spain, and it's an accent I've always heard". When reflecting on her experience as a Bond girl, she stated she was proudest of overcoming her fears in performing stunts.

Mathieu Amalric as Dominic Greene, the main villain. He is a leading member of Quantum posing as a businessman working in reforestation and charity funding for environmental science. In the 2015 Bond film *Spectre*, he is revealed to have been a member of the titular crime syndicate, of which Quantum is a subsidiary. Amalric acknowledged taking the role was an easy decision because, "It's impossible to say to your kids that 'I could have been in a Bond film but I refused.'" [Amalric wanted to wear make-up for the role, but Forster explained that he wanted Greene not to look grotesque, but to symbolise the hidden evils in society. Amalric modelled his performance on "the smile of Tony Blair [and] the craziness of Sarkozy", the latter of whom he called "the worst villain we [the French] have ever had ... he walks around thinking he's in a Bond film." He later claimed this was not criticism of either politician, but rather an example of how a politician relies on performance instead of a genuine policy to win power. "Sarkozy, is just a better

actor than [his presidential opponent] Ségolène Royal—that's all," he explained. Amalric and Forster reconceived the character, who was supposed to have a "special skill" in the script, to someone who uses pure animal instinct when fighting Bond in the climax. Bruno Ganz was also considered for the part, but Forster decided Amalric gave the character a 'pitiful' quality.

Giancarlo Giannini as René Mathis, Bond's ally who was mistakenly believed to be a traitor in Casino Royale. Having been acquitted, he chooses to help Bond again in his quest to find out who betrayed him.

Gemma Arterton as MI6 agent Strawberry Fields, who works at the British consulate in Bolivia. Fields, who is merely an office worker as described by M, takes herself seriously and tries to overpower Bond when the pair meet. She is later seduced by Bond, infiltrates Greene's fund raiser party with him and ends up paying the ultimate price. Forster found Arterton a witty actress and selected her from a reported 1,500 candidates. One of the casting directors asked her to audition for the role, having seen her portray Rosaline in *Love's Labour's Lost* at the Globe Theatre. Arterton said Fields was "not so frolicsome" as other Bond girls, but is instead "fresh and young, not ... a femme fatale". Arterton described Fields as a homage to the 1960s Bond girls, comparing her red wig to that of Diana Rigg, who played Tracy Bond in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. Rigg, alongside Honour Blackman, is one of her favourite Bond girls. Arterton had to film her character's death scene first day on the set, where she was completely covered head to toe in non-toxic black paint. The character's full name, which is a reference to the Beatles song "Strawberry Fields Forever", is never actually uttered on screen; when she introduces herself to Bond, she says "Mr Bond, my name is Fields, I'm from the Consulate.". Robert A. Caplen suggests that this is a conscious effort to portray a woman 'whose character attributes are neither undermined nor compromised' by her name, even though her name may have sexual overtones reminiscent of earlier Bond girls. In August 2018, Arterton wrote a short story titled *Woke Woman* based on the character.

Anatole Taubman as Elvis, Greene's second-in-command. Taubman wanted to make Elvis "as colourful, as edgy and as interesting as possible", with one of his suggestions being the bowl cut. Amalric and Taubman improvised a backstory for Elvis: he is Dominic's cousin and once lived on the streets before being inducted into Quantum. He called Elvis "a bit of a goofball. He thinks he's all that but he's not really. ... He's not a comic guy. He definitely takes himself very seriously, but maybe by his taking himself too seriously he may become friendly".

Jesper Christensen as Mr. White, whom Bond captured after he stole the money won at Casino Royale in Montenegro.

David Harbour as Gregg Beam, the CIA section chief for South America and a contact of Felix Leiter.

Rory Kinnear as Bill Tanner, M's chief of staff.

Tim Pigott-Smith as the British Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Joaquín Cosío as General Medrano, the exiled general whom Greene is helping to get back into power, in return for support of his organisation. He murdered Camille's entire family when she was a young girl.

Jeffrey Wright as Felix Leiter, Bond's ally at the CIA. Early script drafts gave Leiter a larger role, but his screentime was restricted by on-set rewrites.

Judi Dench as M. Forster felt Dench was underused in the previous films and wanted to make her part bigger, having her interact with Bond more because she is "the only woman Bond doesn't see in a sexual context", which Forster finds interesting.

Fernando Guillén Cuervo as Carlos, the Colonel of Bolivian Police, the chief of all police forces, and the contact of René Mathis in Bolivia.

Paul Ritter as Guy Haines, special envoy to the Prime Minister and a member of Quantum.

Neil Jackson as Edmund Slate, a henchman who fights Bond in Haiti.

Simon Kassianides as Yusef Kabira, a member of Quantum who seduces female agents and manipulates them into giving away classified information. He is indirectly responsible for Vesper Lynd's death.

Stana Katic as Corrine Venneau, a Canadian agent and Yusef's latest target.

Glenn Foster as Craig Mitchell, M's bodyguard and a double agent.

Oona Chaplin as Perla de las Dunas's receptionist, a woman saved by Camille Montes in one of the last sequences.

Lucrezia Lante della Rovere as Gemma, Mathis's girlfriend.

Jesús Ochoa as Lieutenant Orso, a bodyguard of the exiled General Medrano

Marc Forster asked his friends and fellow directors Guillermo del Toro and Alfonso Cuarón to appear in cameos. Cuarón appears as a Bolivian helicopter pilot, while del Toro provides several other voices.

Parents Guide

Certification

Argentina:13 Australia:M Austria:12 Brazil:14 Canada:14A (Alberta/British Columbia/Nova Scotia) Canada:PG (Ontario) Canada:13+ (Quebec) Canada:PG (TV rating) Denmark:11 Egypt:Not Rated (DVD rating) Finland:K-13 Finland:K-12/9 France:Tous publics Germany:12 Greece:K-17 Hong Kong:IIB Hungary:16 Iceland:14 (original rating) India:UA Indonesia:R (self-applied) Ireland:12A Israel:ALL Italy:T Japan:G (2015) Malaysia:U Mexico:B Netherlands:12 New Zealand:M Norway:15 Peru:14 Philippines:PG-13 Poland:12 (self-applied) Portugal:M/12 Russia:14+ Singapore:PG Singapore:PG13 (re-rating) South Africa:10 (M) South Africa:PG (video)

South Korea:15 Spain:13 Sweden:11 Switzerland:12 (canton of Geneva) Switzerland:12 (canton of Vaud) Taiwan:PG-12 Thailand:u 13+ (self-applied) Turkey:13+ United Kingdom:12A United Kingdom:12 (DVD rating) United States:PG-13 (certificate #44263) United Arab Emirates:PG-15 (self-applied)

Sex & Nudity –Mild **Violence & Gore** – Moderate **Profanity** –Mild **Alcohol, Drugs & Smoking** – Mild **Frightening & Intense Scenes** - Moderate

MPAA Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, and some sexual content



Information

3. Tile: Skyfall



Release Date: 26th October 2012 UK
Release Date: 09th November 2012 US
Duration: 2h 23m
Countries of origin: United Kingdom, United States, Turkey
Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller
Cert: 12A
Languages: English, Turkish, Shanghainese, Portuguese, Japanese
AKA: Bond 23
Filming locations: Eminönü Square, Istanbul, Turkey (opening sequence)
Sound mix: Dolby Digital, Datasat, SDDS, Sonics-DDP, Dolby Surround 7.1Dolby AtmosIMAX 6-Track
Colour: PAL
Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

ISBN:

Storyline

In Istanbul, MI6 agents James Bond and Eve Moneypenny pursue mercenary Patrice, who has stolen a hard drive containing details of undercover agents. As Bond and Patrice fight atop a moving train, M orders Moneypenny to shoot Patrice, despite not having a clear shot; Moneypenny inadvertently hits Bond, who falls into a river. Bond is presumed dead and Patrice escapes with the hard drive.

Three months later, due to a public inquiry into M's handling of the stolen hard drive, she is pressured to retire by Gareth Mallory, the chairman of the Intelligence and Security Committee of Parliament and a former SAS officer. Although she claims she is still useful, MI6's servers are hacked, and M receives a taunting computer message moments before the MI6 building explodes. Bond, who used his presumed death to retire, learns of the attack and returns to service in London. He fails a series of physical, medical, and psychological examinations, but M approves his return to the field, ordering him to identify Patrice's employer, recover the hard drive, and kill Patrice. He meets Q, MI6's new quartermaster, who gives him a radio beacon and a Walther PPK pistol.

In Shanghai, Bond follows Patrice and witnesses him killing a target. The two fight and Patrice falls to his death before Bond can learn his employer's identity. Moneypenny joins Bond in his investigation on orders from Mallory. Bond finds a casino token Patrice intended to cash in for the assassination, leading him to a casino in Macau. There, Bond is approached by Sévérine, Patrice's accomplice. Recognising her tattoo, he concludes she was a sex slave "rescued" by a criminal who now employs her, a man Bond wishes to meet. She warns him he is targeted by her bodyguards, but promises to help if Bond kills her employer. Bond thwarts the attack and joins Sévérine on her yacht, the Chimera. They travel to an abandoned island off the coast of Macau, where the crew captures and delivers them to Sévérine's employer, Raoul Silva. Once an MI6 agent, Silva turned to cyberterrorism and orchestrated the attack on MI6. Silva kills Sévérine, but Bond alerts MI6 reinforcements who capture Silva for rendition to Britain.

Skyfall

Theatrical release poster

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| Directed by | Sam Mendes |
| Written by | Neal Purvis Robert Wade John Logan |
| Based on | James Bond by Ian Fleming |
| Produced by | Michael G. Wilson Barbara Broccoli |
| Starring | Daniel Craig Javier Bardem Ralph Fiennes Naomie Harris Bérénice Marlohe Albert Finney Judi Dench |
| Cinematography | Roger Deakins |
| Edited by | Stuart Baird Kate Baird |
| Music by | Thomas Newman |
| Production companies | Eon Productions Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Columbia Pictures |
| Distributed by | Sony Pictures Releasing ^[1] |
| Release dates | 23 October 2012 (London) 26 October 2012 (United Kingdom) 9 November 2012 (United States) |
| Running time | 143 minutes ^[2] |
| Countries | United Kingdom ^[3] United States ^[1] |
| Language | English |
| Budget | \$150–200 million |
| Box office | \$1.109 billion ^[4] |

At MI6's new underground headquarters, Q attempts to decrypt Silva's laptop, but inadvertently gives it access to the MI6 servers, allowing Silva to escape. Q concludes Silva wanted to be captured as part of a plan to kill M, whom he hates for disavowing and betraying him to the Chinese government in 1997, leaving him to be tortured and disfigured by a suicide attempt by cyanide pill. Silva escapes his cell and Bond chases him through the London Underground and thwarts Silva's attack at a Parliament inquiry where M is present.

Instructing Q and Bill Tanner to leave an electronic trail for Silva to follow, Bond uses his Aston Martin DB5 to take M to Skyfall, his childhood home in the Scottish Highlands. They meet Skyfall's gamekeeper Kincade, and together the trio set up a series of booby traps throughout the house. When Silva's men arrive, Bond, M, and Kincade kill most of them, but M is wounded. Silva arrives by helicopter with more men and heavy weapons, so Bond sends M and Kincade through a priest hole to hide in a nearby chapel, and rigs propane tanks to explode. As the house and the helicopter are destroyed, Bond escapes down the same tunnel.

Silva survives the destruction of the house, following Kincade and M to the chapel. Confronting M, Silva forces his gun into her hand and presses his temple to hers, begging her to kill them both. Bond arrives and kills Silva by throwing a knife into his back. M then succumbs to her wounds and dies in Bond's arms.

Following M's funeral, Moneypenny formally introduces herself to Bond and tells him she is retiring from fieldwork to become secretary for Mallory, the newly appointed M. Bond meets with Mallory, and tells him he is ready to get back to work.

Cast

Daniel Craig as James Bond, agent 007

Judi Dench as M, the head of MI6 and Bond's superior

Javier Bardem as Raoul Silva (born Tiago Rodriguez),[6] an ex-MI6 operative-turned-cyberterrorist

Ralph Fiennes as Gareth Mallory, chairman of the Joint Intelligence Committee and a former SAS Lieutenant Colonel (and later the new M)

Naomie Harris as Eve Moneypenny, an MI6 field agent

Bérénice Marlohe as Sévérine, Raoul Silva's associate and mistress

Albert Finney as Kincade, the gamekeeper of the Skyfall estate

Ben Whishaw as Q, the MI6 quartermaster

Rory Kinnear as Bill Tanner, M's chief of staff

Ola Rapace as Patrice, a mercenary under Silva's command

Helen McCrory as Clair Dowar MP

Parents Guide

Certification

Argentina:13 Australia:M Austria:12 Brazil:14 Canada:14A (Alberta/Manitoba) Canada:PG (British Columbia) Canada:PG (Ontario) Canada:13+ (Québec, Violence) Czechia:12 Denmark:11 Egypt:PG-13 (self-applied) Finland:K-16 (original rating) Finland:K-12 (re-rating) France:Tous publics Germany:12 Hong Kong:IIB Hungary:16 India:UA Indonesia:R (self-applied) Ireland:12A Ireland:15 (Blu-ray rating) Ireland:12 (DVD rating) Israel:ALL Italy:T Japan:G Lithuania:N-13 Malaysia:P13 Mexico:B Netherlands:12 New Zealand:M Norway:15 (cinema rating) Peru:14 Philippines:PG-13 Poland:12 (self-applied) Portugal:M/12 Russia:16+ Singapore:PG (original rating) Singapore:PG13 (re-rating) South Africa:13 South Korea:15 Spain:12 (ICAA) Sweden:15 (original rating) Sweden:11 (re-rating) Switzerland:12 (canton of Geneva) Switzerland:12 (canton of Vaud) Taiwan:6+ Thailand:13 Turkey:13A United Kingdom:12A United Kingdom:12 (DVD rating) United States:PG-13 (certificate #47634) United Arab Emirates:PG-15 (self-applied) Vietnam:C16

Sex & Nudity –Moderate **Violence & Gore** – Moderate **Profanity** – Mild **Alcohol, Drugs & Smoking** – Mild **Frightening & Intense Scenes** - Moderate

MPAA Rated PG-13 for intense violent sequences throughout, some sexuality, language and smoking

