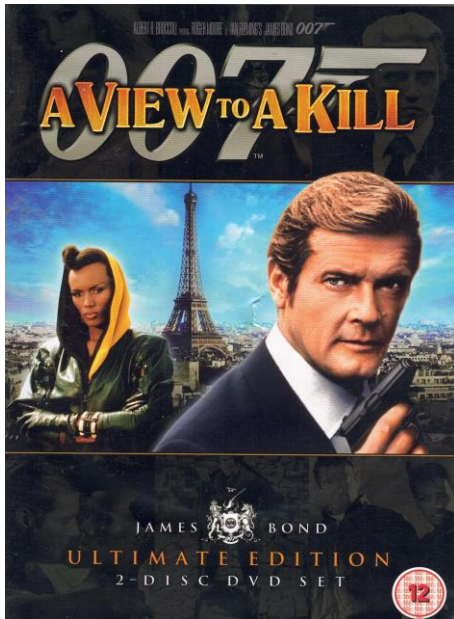


The Paragon Multimedia DVD, VHS Collection

15. Title: A View to a Kill



Theatrical release poster by Dan Gouzee

Directed by	John Glen
Screenplay by	Richard Maibaum Michael G. Wilson
Based on	James Bond by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Albert R. Broccoli Michael G. Wilson
Starring	Roger Moore Tanya Roberts Grace Jones Patrick Macnee Christopher Walken
Cinematography	Alan Hume
Edited by	Peter Davies
Music by	John Barry
Production companies	Eon Productions United Artists
Distributed by	MGM/UA Entertainment Co. (United States) United International Pictures (International)
Release dates	22 May 1985 (San Francisco, premiere) 24 May 1985 (United States) 13 June 1985 (United Kingdom)
Running time	131 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Language	English
Budget	\$30 million ^[3]
Box office	\$152.4 million

13th June 1985 UK24th May 1985 US

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

Duration: 2h 11m

Rated: PG

Action, Adventure, Thriller

Filming locations: Château de Chantilly, Chantilly, Oise, France (James Bond stays at Zorin's Estate)

Information

Sound mix: Dolby Stereo, Dolby
Surround 7.1

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Languages: English, French

Storyline

MI6 agent James Bond is sent to Siberia to locate the body of 003 and recover a Soviet microchip. Q analyses the microchip, establishing it to be a copy of one designed to withstand an electromagnetic pulse, made by government contractor Zorin Industries. Bond visits Ascot Racecourse to observe the company's president, Max Zorin. Sir Godfrey Tibbett, a racehorse trainer and MI6 agent, believes Zorin's horses, which win consistently, are drugged, although tests proved negative. Through Tibbett, Bond meets with French private detective Achille Aubergine, who informs Bond that Zorin is holding a horse sale later in the month. During their dinner at the Eiffel Tower, Aubergine is killed by Zorin's bodyguard and lover May Day, who subsequently escapes.

Bond and Tibbett travel to Zorin's estate for the horse sale. Bond is puzzled by a woman who rebuffs him; he discovers Zorin has written her a cheque for \$5 million. That night, Bond and Tibbett infiltrate Zorin's laboratory, where he is implanting adrenaline-releasing devices in his horses. Zorin identifies Bond as an agent, has May Day kill Tibbett, and attempts to have Bond killed. General Gogol of the KGB confronts Zorin for trying to kill Bond without permission, revealing that Zorin was initially trained and financed by the KGB, but has now gone rogue. Later, Zorin unveils to a group of investors his plan to destroy Silicon Valley, which will give him and the potential investors a monopoly over microchip manufacture.

Bond travels to San Francisco and meets with CIA agent Chuck Lee, who says that Zorin is the product of medical experimentation with steroids performed by Dr. Carl Mortner, a Nazi scientist who is now Zorin's veterinarian and racehorse-breeding consultant. Bond then investigates a nearby oil rig owned by

Zorin, and while there finds KGB agent Pola Ivanova recording conversations and her partner, Klottoff, placing explosives on the rig. Klottoff is caught and killed by Zorin's guards, but Ivanova and Bond escape. Later Ivanova takes the recording but finds that Bond had switched tapes with one of Japanese music.

Bond tracks down state geologist Stacey Sutton, the woman Zorin attempted to pay off, and discovers that Zorin is trying to buy her family's oil business. The two travels to San Francisco City Hall to check Zorin's submitted plans. May Day kills Lee at Stacey's house unbeknownst to Bond and Stacey. Having been alerted to their presence, Zorin kills Stacey's boss, Mr Howe, after he fires Stacey for meddling in Zorin's scheme, traps Bond and Stacey in an elevator between floors, and sets fire to the building to both frame them for the murder and kill them. After a dramatic escape from the burning elevator shafts to the roof, Bond carries Stacey down a fire truck's ladder, only for Bond to be arrested for the murders of Lee and Howe. Bond and Stacey flee from the police in a fire truck to Zorin's mine.

Infiltrating Zorin's mine, Bond and Stacey discover his plot to detonate explosives beneath the lakes along the Hayward and San Andreas faults, which would cause both faults to move simultaneously causing a massive earthquake, which would then flood and submerge Silicon Valley. A larger bomb is also in the mine to destroy a "geological lock" that prevents the two faults from moving simultaneously. Once in place, Zorin and his security chief Scarpine flood the mine and kill the workers, among them Zorin's geologist Bob Conley, Jenny Flex and Pan Ho, cohorts of May Day. Stacey escapes while Bond fights May Day; after Zorin abandons her, she helps Bond remove the larger bomb, putting the device onto a handcar and riding it out of the mine, where it explodes and kills her.

Escaping in his airship with Scarpine and Mortner, Zorin abducts Stacey while Bond grabs hold of the airship's mooring rope. Zorin tries to knock him off, but Bond moors the airship to the framework of the Golden Gate Bridge. Stacey attacks Zorin to save Bond, and in the fracas, Mortner and Scarpine are temporarily knocked out. Stacey flees and joins Bond out on the bridge, but Zorin follows them out with an axe. The ensuing fight between Zorin and Bond culminates with Zorin falling to his death in the water below. Mortner attempts to kill Bond with dynamite, but Bond cuts the airship free, causing Mortner to drop the dynamite in the cabin, whereupon it detonates, blowing up the airship and killing himself and Scarpine. Later, General Gogol awards Bond the Order of Lenin for foiling Zorin's scheme, whilst Bond romances Stacey at her home.

Cast:

Roger Moore - James Bond
Christopher Walken - Max Zorin
Tanya Roberts - Stacey Sutton
Grace Jones - May Day
Patrick Macnee - Tibbett
Patrick Bauchau - Scarpine
David Yip - Chuck Lee
Fiona Fullerton - Pola Ivanova
Manning Redwood - Bob Conley
Alison Doody - Jenny Flex
Willoughby Gray - Dr. Carl Mortner
Desmond Llewelyn - Q
Robert Brown - M
Lois Maxwell - Miss Money Penny
Walter Gotell - General Gogol
Geoffrey Keen - Minister of Defence
Jean Rougerie - Aubergine
Daniel Benzali - Howe

Roger Moore as James Bond, MI6 agent 007

Tanya Roberts as Stacey Sutton, the granddaughter of an oil tycoon whose company is taken over by Zorin.

Grace Jones as May Day, Zorin's lover and chief henchwoman.

Patrick Macnee as Sir Godfrey Tibbett, Bond's ally, a horse trainer who helps him infiltrate Zorin's chateau and stables.

Christopher Walken as Max Zorin: a psychopathic industrialist, the product of a Nazi genetic experiment, who plans to destroy Silicon Valley to gain a monopoly in the microchip market.

Patrick Bauchau as Scarpine, Zorin's murderous loyal associate.

David Yip as Chuck Lee, a CIA agent who assists Bond and Sutton in San Francisco.

Desmond Llewelyn as Q, an MI6 officer in charge of the research and development branch. He supplies 007 with his equipment for his mission.

Robert Brown as M, the head of MI6.

Walter Gotell as General Anatoly Gogol, the head of the KGB.

Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneypenny, M's secretary.

Geoffrey Keen as Frederick Gray (credited as Minister of Defence), the British Minister of Defence.

Willoughby Gray as Dr. Carl Mortner, formerly Hans Glaub, a Nazi scientist and father figure to Zorin (in the German release version, he is a Polish communist).

Manning Redwood as Bob Conley, Zorin's chief mining engineer who handles his oil interests on the East Bay.

Alison Doody as Jenny Flex, one of May Day's assistants who is often seen with Pan Ho.

Papillon Soo Soo as Pan Ho, one of May Day's assistants.

Fiona Fullerton as Pola Ivanova, a KGB agent known to Bond, sent by Gogol to spy on Zorin.

Dolph Lundgren as Venz, a KGB henchman.

Jean Rougerie as Achille Aubergine

Maud Adams filmed a cameo as an extra in the background of a Fisherman's Wharf scene. However, she cannot be clearly identified in the crowd, with some fans[who?] speculating her scene may have been cut from the final edit. If she is in the film, this would have been her third Bond film appearance.

Parents Guide

Certification

Australia:M Brazil:12 Canada:PG (British Columbia) Canada:14A (Canadian Home Video Rating) Canada:PA (Manitoba) Canada:A (Nova Scotia) Canada:PG (Ontario) Canada:G (Quebec) Czechia:12 (original rating) Denmark:12 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Finland:K-16 Finland:K-15/13 Finland:K-16/13 France:Tous publics Germany:12 (re-release, uncut) Greece:K-8 Hong Kong:II Iceland:10 (original rating) Iceland:12 (video rating) India:UA Ireland:PG Italy:T Japan:G (2015) Malaysia:18PL (original rating) Malaysia:P13 (re-rating) Mexico:A Netherlands:12 (TV rating) Netherlands:AL (2001, DVD rating) New Zealand:PG Nigeria:PG Norway:15 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Norway:12 (recommended rating) Norway:16 (1985, cinema rating) Philippines:PG (self-applied) Poland:16 (self-applied) Portugal:M/12 Russia:12+ Saudi Arabia:PG12 Singapore:PG South Africa:10 South Korea:15 Spain:A (ICAA) Sweden:15 United Kingdom:PG United Kingdom:12 (2012, Blu-ray rating) United States:PG (certificate #27721) United Arab Emirates:Not Rated West Germany:12 (theatrical and VHS version, cut)

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

