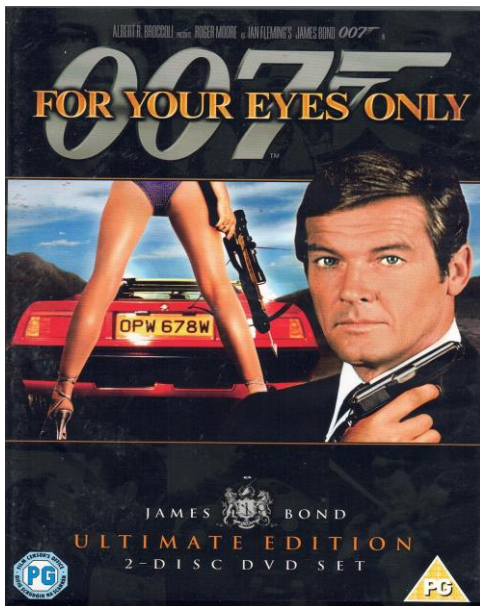


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13. Title: For Your Eyes Only



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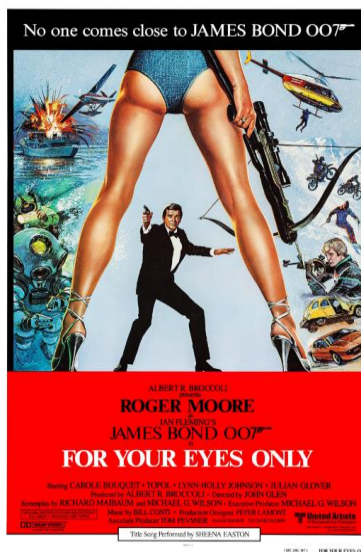
Origin: United Kingdom

Duration: 2h 7m

Rated: A

Action, Adventure, Sci-Fi, Thriller

Filming locations: Agia Triada Monastery, Meteora,
Greece(Kristatos' St. Cyrils hideout, Monastery of the Holy Trinity)



Information

Sound mix: Dolby Stereo

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Languages: English, Greek,
Italian, Spanish

For Your Eyes Only



Theatrical release poster

Directed by	John Glen
Written by	Richard Maibaum Michael G. Wilson
Based on	"For Your Eyes Only" "Risico" by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Albert R. Broccoli
Starring	Roger Moore Carole Bouquet Chaim Topol Lynn-Holly Johnson Julian Glover
Cinematography	Alan Hume
Edited by	John Grover
Music by	Bill Conti
Production company	Eon Productions
Distributed by	United Artists
Release dates	24 June 1981 (United Kingdom) 26 June 1981 (United States)
Running time	127 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Language	English
Budget	\$28 million ^[3]
Box office	\$195.3 million

Storyline:

The British information gathering vessel St Georges, which holds the Automatic Targeting Attack Communicator (ATAC), the system used by the Ministry of Defence to co-ordinate the Royal Navy's fleet of Polaris submarines, is sunk after accidentally trawling an old naval mine in the Ionian Sea. A marine archaeologist, Sir Timothy Havelock, is asked by the British to secretly locate the St Georges. However, he and his wife are murdered by a Cuban hitman, Hector Gonzales. Sir Timothy Havelock's daughter, Melina Havelock, witnesses the murders and vows revenge.

The head of the KGB, General Gogol, has also learned of the fate of the St Georges and already notified his contact in Greece. MI6 agent James Bond is ordered by the Minister of Defence, Sir Frederick Gray, and MI6 Chief of Staff Bill Tanner to retrieve the ATAC before the Soviets since the transmitter could order attacks by the submarines' Polaris ballistic missiles. Bond goes to Spain to find out who hired Gonzales.

While spying on Gonzales's villa, Bond is captured by his men, but escapes as Gonzales is killed by a crossbow bolt. Outside, he finds the assassin was Melina and the two escape. With the help of Bond, Q uses computerised technology to identify the man Bond saw paying off Gonzales as Emile Leopold

Locque, and then goes to Locque's possible base in Cortina, Italy. There Bond meets his contact, Luigi Ferrara, and a well-connected Greek business magnate and intelligence informant, Aris Kristatos, who tells Bond that Locque is employed by Milos Columbo, known as "the Dove" in the Greek underworld, Kristatos's former resistance partner during the Second World War. After Bond goes with Kristatos's protégée, figure skater Bibi Dahl, to a biathlon course, a group of three men, which includes East German biathlete Eric Kriegler, chases Bond, trying to kill him. Bond escapes and then goes with Ferrara to bid Bibi farewell in an ice rink, where he fends off another attempt on his life by men in ice hockey gear. Ferrara is killed in Bond's car, with a dove pin in his hand. Bond then travels to Corfu in pursuit of Columbo.

There, at the casino, Bond meets Kristatos and asks how to meet Columbo, not knowing that Columbo's men are secretly recording their conversation. After Columbo and his mistress, Countess Lisl von Schlaf, argue, Bond offers to escort her home with Kristatos's car and driver. The two then spend the night together. The next morning, Lisl and Bond are ambushed on the beach and Lisl is killed by Locque. Bond is captured by Columbo's men before Locque can kill him; Columbo then tells Bond that Locque was actually hired by Kristatos, who is working for the KGB to retrieve the ATAC. Bond accompanies Columbo and his crew on a raid on one of Kristatos's opium-processing warehouses in Albania, where Bond uncovers naval mines similar to the one that sank the St Georges, suggesting it was not an accident. After the base is destroyed, Bond chases Locque and kills him.

Afterwards, Bond meets Melina, and they recover the ATAC from the wreckage of the St Georges, but Kristatos is waiting for them when they surface and he takes the ATAC. After the two escape an assassination attempt, they discover Kristatos's rendezvous point when Melina's parrot repeats the phrase "ATAC to St Cyril's". With the help of Columbo and his men, Bond and Melina break into St Cyril's, an abandoned mountaintop monastery. Bond scales the peak and dispatches Apostis, a henchman of Kristatos. As Columbo confronts Kristatos, Bond kills Kriegler.

Bond retrieves the ATAC system and stops Melina from killing Kristatos after he surrenders. Kristatos tries to kill Bond with a hidden flick knife, but is killed by a knife thrown by Columbo; Gogol arrives by helicopter to collect the ATAC, but Bond throws it off the cliff, maintaining the relatively peaceful status quo, and Gogol departs in amused understanding. Bond and Melina later spend a romantic evening aboard her father's yacht while Melina's parrot fields a call from MI6 and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Cast

Roger Moore - James Bond
Carole Bouquet - Melina
Topol - Columbo
Lynn-Holly Johnson - Bibi
Julian Glover - Kristatos
Cassandra Harris - Lisl
Jill Bennett - Jacoba Brink
Michael Gothard - Locque
John Wyman - Erik Kriegler
Jack Hedley - Havelock
Lois Maxwell - Moneypenny
Desmond Llewelyn - Q
Geoffrey Keen - Minister of Defence
Walter Gotell - General Gogol
James Villiers - Tanner
John Moreno - Ferrara
Charles Dance - Claus
Paul Angelis - Karageorge

Roger Moore as James Bond, MI6 agent 007, who is sent to retrieve a stolen "ATAC" system that could be misused for controlling British submarines.

Carole Bouquet as Melina Havelock, the daughter of marine archaeologists who are murdered while tracking down the ATAC's whereabouts. Bouquet had auditioned for the role of Holly Goodhead in *Moonraker*, but was unsuccessful.

Chaim Topol as Milos Columbo, Kristatos's enemy and former smuggling partner. He convinces Bond to side with him. Named after Gioacchino Colombo, the Ferrari engine designer, specifically Ferrari 125, which Fleming admired. Topol suggested the pistachios as a trademark of the character, which are used in the warehouse assault scene to orient Columbo's men on where to shoot.

Lynn-Holly Johnson as Bibi Dahl, an ice-skating prodigy who has a crush on Bond; she is training with the financial support of Kristatos. Johnson was an ice skater before turning to acting, and achieved second place at the novice level of the 1974 United States Figure Skating Championships. Michael Wilson explained that she was written as "a character that antagonised Bond."

Julian Glover as Aristotle Kristatos, a former war hero turned smuggler. Initially shown as an ally, later as the main villain, planning to expand his fortune by selling the ATAC to the KGB. Glover had been shortlisted as a possible Bond for *Live and Let Die*, eventually losing out to Moore.

Cassandra Harris as Lisl, The Countess Von Schlaf, Columbo's mistress. At the time of filming Harris was married to future Bond actor Pierce Brosnan, and the couple lunched with the film's producer Albert R. Broccoli during filming.

Michael Gothard as Emile Leopold Locque, a Belgian hired assassin known by his octagonal-rimmed glasses. He turns out to be an associate of Kristatos.

Jill Bennett as Jacoba Brink, Bibi's skating coach.

Jack Hedley as Sir Timothy Havelock, Melina's father and a marine archaeologist hired by the British Secret Service to secretly locate the wreck of St. Georges.

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

James Villiers as Bill Tanner, MI6 Chief of Staff. The role of Tanner first appeared on film in *The Man with the Golden Gun*, although in an un-credited capacity. Villiers presumed he would play the role of M in subsequent films and was disappointed not to be asked; the producers thought him too young for the role and wanted an actor in his 70s.

Desmond Llewelyn as Q, the head of MI6's technical department.

John Moreno as Luigi Ferrara, 007's MI6 contact in northern Italy.

Geoffrey Keen as Sir Frederick Gray (credited as Minister of Defence), a politician in the British government. The role, along with Bill Tanner as Chief of Staff, was used to brief Bond in place of M, following the death of Bernard Lee.

Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneypenny, M's secretary.

John Wyman as Erich Kriegler, an East German Olympic class biathlete. He is revealed to be Kristatos's second in-command and a KGB contact.

John Hollis plays the bald villain in wheelchair, voiced by Peter Marinker. The character appears in the pre-credits sequence and is both unnamed and uncredited. The character contains a number of characteristics of Ernst Stavro Blofeld, but could not be identified as such because of the legal reasons surrounding the Thunderball controversy with Kevin McClory claiming sole rights to the Blofeld character, a claim disputed by Eon. Bob Simmons, who previously portrayed Bond in the gun barrel sequences in the first three films and SPECTRE agent Colonel Jacques Bouvar in *Thunderball*, cameos as another villain as Gonzales's henchman who falls victim to Bond's exploding Lotus. Victor Tourjansky, the assistant director, has his third cameo in the Bond films as a drinking tourist; he is credited as part of the Ski Team for Stunts. Charles Dance appears as the right-hand man to the character Erich Kriegler in the ski slope sequence. Janet Brown plays Margaret Thatcher, who appears in the closing scene alongside John Wells as Denis Thatcher.

Parents Guide

Certification

Argentina:13 (original rating) Argentina:Atp (re-rating) Australia:M Australia:M (DVD rating) Australia:M (video rating) Brazil:12 Canada:PG (Canadian Home Video rating) Canada:PG (Manitoba/Ontario) Canada:A (Nova Scotia) Canada:G (Quebec) Denmark:15 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Finland:K-16 Finland:K-15/13 Finland:K-16/13 France:Tous publics Greece:K-8 Hong Kong:II Hungary:16 Iceland:12 India:UA (TV) India:A (1982, Bombay) Ireland:15 (original rating) Ireland:PG (2006, re-rating) Israel:13 (self-applied) Italy:T Japan:G (2015) Malaysia:U Mexico:B (original rating) Mexico:A (re-rating) Netherlands:12 New Zealand:PG Nigeria:PG Norway:15 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Norway:12 (recommended rating) Norway:16 (1981, cinema rating) Peru:Apt Philippines:PG (self-applied) Poland:16 (self-applied) Portugal:M/12 Russia:12+ Saudi Arabia:PG Singapore:PG South Africa:PG South Korea:15 Spain:A (ICAA) Sweden:15 United Kingdom:PG United Kingdom:A (original rating) United Kingdom:PG (re-rating) United Kingdom:PG (tv rating) United Kingdom:PG (2001, video rating) United States:PG (certificate #26343) United Arab Emirates:PG (Blu-ray rating) West Germany:12

Sex & Nudity –Mild **Violence & Gore** – Moderate **Profanity** – None **Alcohol, Drugs & Smoking** – Mild **Frightening & Intense Scenes** – Mild



