

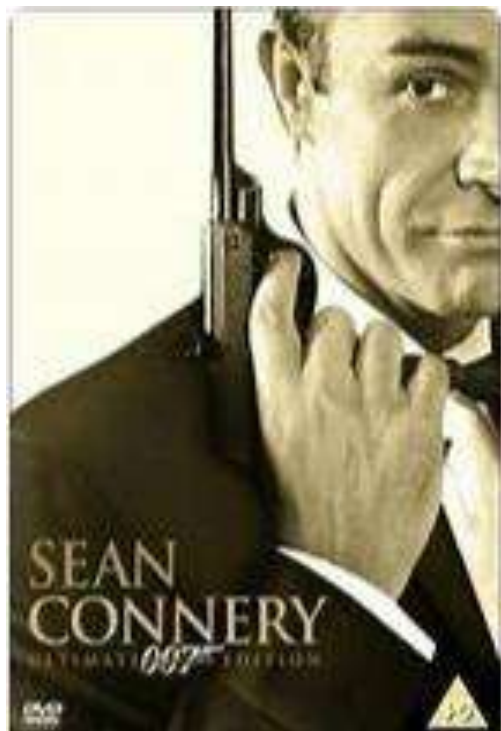
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Title: **James Bond 007 – Sean Connery**

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Information

Release **Title:** Sean Connery 007 10th October 1962 (United Kingdom)

From:

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

AKA:

Release date: United States – 15th December 1995

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

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Certification: PG

Duration: 1h 50m

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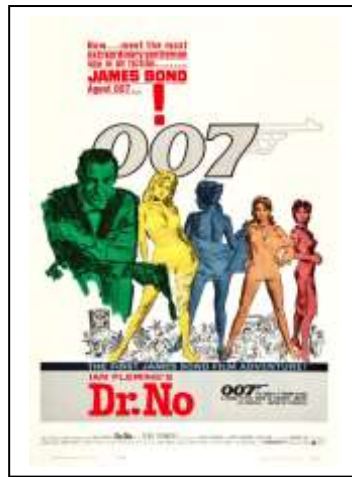
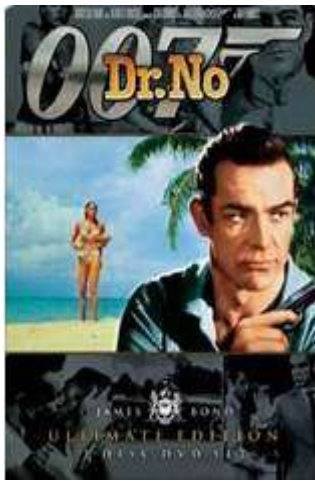
Languages: English, French, Italian

Filming locations: Dunn's River Falls, Ocho Rios, St. Ann, Jamaica (Bond and Rider take a tropical dip - Crab Key shoreline - Bond and Quarrel arrive at the Crab Key falls)

Sound mix: Dolby Digital

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 1.66:1



1. Title: Dr No

ISBN:

Information

Storyline

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In London, Bond is called to a meeting with M and informed that Romanova has requested Bond's help to defect to the West, in exchange for providing British intelligence with a Lektor. Exactly as Kronsteen predicted, M suspects a trap but decides to honour Romanova's request. Before departing, Bond is given a special attaché case by Boothroyd, containing several defensive gadgets and an ArmaLite AR-7 sniper rifle, to help on his assignment. Upon arriving in Istanbul, Bond works alongside the head of MI6's branch in the city, Ali Kerim Bey, while he awaits word from Romanova. During this time, Kerim is attacked by Soviet agent Krilencu, unaware that Grant is shadowing Bond to protect him until he steals the Lektor. After an attack on the men while they hide out at a gypsy settlement, Kerim assassinates Krilencu with Bond's help before he can flee the city.

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Dr. No	
	British theatrical release poster by Mitchell Hooks
Directed by	Terence Young
Screenplay by	Richard Maibaum Johanna Harwood Berkely Mather
Based on	<i>Dr. No</i> by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Harry Saltzman Albert R. Broccoli
Starring	Sean Connery Ursula Andress Joseph Wiseman Jack Lord Anthony Dawson Zena Marshall John Kitzen Eunice Gayson Bernard Lee
Cinematography	Ted Moore
Edited by	Peter R. Hunt
Music by	Monty Norman
Production company	Eon Productions
Distributed by	United Artists
Release dates	5 October 1962 (United Kingdom) 8 May 1963 (United States)
Running time	109 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Language	English
Budget	\$1.1 million (£392,022 ^[3]) ^[4]
Box office	\$59.5 million

When the train arrives in Belgrade, Bond passes on news of Kerim's death to one of his sons who is waiting for them, and receives instructions to travel to Zagreb and rendezvous with a British agent named Nash. However, the man he meets is actually Grant, who has already killed Nash and assumed his identity. After drugging Romanova at dinner, Grant overpowers Bond. He quickly reveals that Romanova was a pawn in SPECTRE's plan; he intends to kill both her and Bond, staging it as a murder-suicide and leaving behind faked blackmail evidence which will scandalise the British intelligence community. Bond tricks Grant into setting off a booby trap in Nash's attaché case before killing him. Taking the Lektor and the film of their night together, Bond and Romanova leave the train in Istria, Yugoslavia and use Grant's escape plan. They evade helicopter and boat attacks by SPECTRE agents before reaching safety.

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Cast

Sean Connery as James Bond, MI6 agent 007.

Pedro Armendáriz as Ali Kerim Bey, head of MI6 Station T in Istanbul. This is Armendáriz' last British film role before his death in June 1963

Lotte Lenya as Rosa Klebb (SPECTRE No. 3), a former SMERSH colonel-turned-SPECTRE operative.

Robert Shaw as Donald "Red" Grant, a cunning SPECTRE assassin and one of the principal Bond enemies.

Bernard Lee as M, chief of British Intelligence.

Daniela Bianchi as Tatiana Romanova, a Soviet Consulate clerk and Bond's love interest. Fleming based Romanova on Christine Granville.

Bianchi's dialogue was dubbed by an uncredited Barbara Jefford.

Eunice Gayson as Sylvia Trench, Bond's semi-regular girlfriend.

Walter Gotell as Morzeny, a SPECTRE thug who trains personnel on SPECTRE Island.

Francis de Wolff as Vavra, chief of a Gypsy tribe used for dirty work by Kerim Bey.

George Pastell as a train conductor on the Orient Express.

Nadja Regin as Kerim's girl

Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneypenny, M's secretary.

Aliza Gur and Martine Beswick as Vida (in red) and Zora (in green), respectively, two jealous Gypsy girls who are disputing the same man.

Vladek Sheybal as Kronsteen (SPECTRE No. 5), a Czechoslovak chess grandmaster and SPECTRE agent.

Credited as "?" in the film, Anthony Dawson portrayed Ernst Stavro Blofeld (SPECTRE No. 1), the head and mastermind of SPECTRE and Bond's nemesis. He had previously played Professor Dent in Dr. No. Dawson's dialogue was dubbed[why?] by an uncredited Eric Pohlmann. Fred Haggerty played Krilencu, a Bulgarian assassin who works as a killer for the Soviets in the Balkans. Desmond Llewelyn portrays Boothroyd, head of MI6 Q Branch and the equipment officer. Additional cast members include Neville Jason as Kerim Bey's chauffeur, Peter Bayliss as Russian agent Commissar Benz, Nusret Ataer as Mehmet, Kerim Bey's son, and Peter Madden as Canadian chessmaster McAdams. Uncredited performances include Michael Culver and Elizabeth Counsell as a couple in a punt, and William Hill as Captain Nash, a British agent killed and impersonated by Grant.

Parents Guide

Certification

Argentina:13 Australia:A (original rating) Australia:PG (1985, re-rating) Brazil:12 Brazil:10 (Google Play) Canada:PG (Manitoba/Ontario) Canada:G (Quebec) Canada:PG (video rating) Denmark:15 (DVD rating) Ecuador:TP (self-applied) Finland:K-16 France:Tous publics Germany:12 (video rating) Greece:K-12 Iceland:12 India:UA (re-rating) India:A (1963, original rating) Ireland:PG Ireland:PG (DVD rating) Israel:11+ (self-applied) Italy:T Japan:PG-12 (video rating) Japan:G (2015) Malaysia:U Mexico:B (original rating) Mexico:A (re-rating) Netherlands:14 (original rating) Netherlands:12 (2004, DVD rating) New Zealand:PG Norway:15 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Norway:12 (1979, re-rating, cinema rating) Norway:16 (1963, cinema rating) Peru:14 Philippines:PG-13 Poland:16 Portugal:M/12 Serbia:12 Singapore:PG South Africa:PG (video rating) South Korea:15 Spain:A (ICAA) Sweden:15 Sweden:15 (1970, uncut) Taiwan:13+ (self-applied) Turkey:7A (self-applied) United Kingdom:PG (current rating) United Kingdom:A (original rating, passed with cuts) United States:TV-PG (TV Rating) United States:PG (1994, certificate #20322) United States:GP (1971, certificate #20322) United States:Approved (1962, pca #20322) United Arab Emirates:PG-13 (self-applied) West Germany:12 (nf)

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





From Russia with Love	
British theatrical release poster by Renato Fratini and Eric Pulford	
Directed by	Terence Young
Screenplay by	Richard Maibaum
Adaptation by	Johanna Harwood
Based on	<i>From Russia, with Love</i> by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Harry Saltzman Albert R. Broccoli
Starring	Sean Connery Pedro Armendáriz Lotte Lenya Robert Shaw Bernard Lee Daniela Bianchi
Cinematography	Ted Moore
Edited by	Peter R. Hunt
Music by	John Barry
Production company	Eon Productions
Distributed by	United Artists
Release dates	10 October 1963 (London, premiere) 11 October 1963 (United Kingdom) 27 May 1964 (United States)
Running time	115 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Language	English
Budget	\$2 million
Box office	\$79 million

ISBN:

2. From Russia With Love

Information

Release Title: Sean Connery 007 25th October 1963 (United Kingdom)

From: From Russia With Love

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

Release date: United States – 08th April 1964

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. – 2-6

Certification: PG

Duration: 1h 55m

Languages: English, Russian, Turkish, French, Romany, Italian

Filming locations: Yerebatan Saray Sarniçi, Sultanahmet Square, Sultanahmet, Istanbul, Turkey(Basilica Cistern - James Bond and Kerim Bey escape with the Lektor decoding machine)Sound mix: Dolby Digital

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 1.66:1

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Cast

Sean Connery as James Bond, a British MI6 agent, codename 007.

Ursula Andress as Honey Ryder, a local shell diver, making a living by selling Jamaican seashells to dealers in Miami. Andress' spoken dialogue was dubbed by Nikki van der Zyl, and her singing voice was dubbed by Diana Coupland. Both were uncredited.

Joseph Wiseman as Dr. Julius No, a reclusive member of SPECTRE

Jack Lord as Felix Leiter, a CIA operative sent to liaise with James Bond while he is in Kingston. This was Lord's only appearance as Leiter.

Bernard Lee as M: The head of the British Secret Service.

John Kitzmiller as Quarrel, a Cayman Islander who was employed by John Strangways to secretly go to Crab Key to collect rock samples; he also worked with Felix Leiter before Bond's arrival.

Anthony Dawson as Professor R. J. Dent, a geologist with a practice in Kingston, who also secretly works for Dr. No.

Zena Marshall as Miss Taro, the secretary to Mr. Pleydell-Smith at Government House in Kingston. She is actually a double agent working for Dr. No.

Eunice Gayson as Sylvia Trench, a woman who meets Bond during a game of Baccarat at the London club Le Cercle.

Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneypenny, the secretary to M.

Peter Burton as Major Boothroyd, the head of Q-Branch, Boothroyd is brought in by M to replace Bond's Beretta M1934 with a Walther PPK. This was Burton's only appearance as Q.

Reginald Carter as Mr. Jones, a henchman of Dr. No who was sent to pick up 007 at the Palisades Airport.

Yvonne Shima as Sister Lily, a prison warden working at Dr. No's lair.

Michel Mok as Sister Rose, another warden working at Dr. No's lair.

Marguerite LeWars as Annabel Chung, a photographer and one of Dr. No's operatives who trails Bond.

Louis Blazer as Pleydell-Smith, Chief Secretary at Government House in Kingston.

Timothy Moxon as John Strangways, the head of the Kingston station for the MI6, murdered by Dr. No's henchmen impersonating three blind men.

Moxon's dialogue was dubbed by Robert Rietti. Neither Moxon nor Rietti were credited.

Additional cast members include Lester Pendergast as Quarrel's friend Puss Feller, William Foster-Davis as Police Superintendent Duff, Dolores Keator as Strangways' personal assistant Mary Trueblood, and Anthony Chinn as Chen, one of No's lab technicians who was impersonated by Bond. Byron Lee and the Dragonaires appear as themselves, performing at Puss Feller's nightclub. Milton Reid, who later acted in *The Spy Who Loved Me*, appears as one of Dr. No's guards

Parents Guide

Certification

Argentina:18 Australia:A (original rating) Australia:PG (1984, re-rating) Brazil:12 Canada:PG (Manitoba/Ontario) Canada:A (Nova Scotia) Canada:G (Quebec) Chile:18 Denmark:15 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Finland:K-16 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Finland:K-16 (1984, uncut) Finland:K-16 (1978, cut) Finland:K-16 (1965, cut) Finland:K-16 (1964, cut) Finland:(Banned) (1964, uncut) France:Tous publics Germany:16 (DVD rating) Greece:K-12 Hungary:16 Iceland:12 India:UA (re-rating) India:A (1965, original rating) Ireland:PG Ireland:PG (DVD rating) Italy:VM14 (original rating) Italy:T (re-rating) Japan:G Malaysia:U Mexico:A Netherlands:12 (TV rating) Netherlands:AL (2000, DVD rating) New Zealand:PG Nigeria:G Norway:15 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Norway:9 (recommended rating) Norway:16 (1964, cinema rating) Peru:14 Philippines:PG-13 Poland:12 (self-applied) Portugal:17 (original rating, passed with cuts) Portugal:M/12 (re-rating) Saudi Arabia:PG South Korea:15 Spain:14 (ICAA) Sweden:15 Sweden:15 (1992, uncut) Turkey:7A (self-applied) United Kingdom:PG United Kingdom:PG (DVD rating) United Kingdom:A (original rating, passed with cuts) United Kingdom:PG (1987, re-rating, video) United States:PG (certificate #20568) United States:Approved (mpaa rating: certificate #20568, original rating) United States:GP (1971, re-rating) West Germany:12 (nf)

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



Goldfinger	
	
Theatrical release poster by	Robert Brownjohn
Directed by	Guy Hamilton
Screenplay by	Richard Maibaum Paul Dehn
Based on	<i>Goldfinger</i> by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Harry Saltzman Albert R. Broccoli
Starring	Sean Connery Honor Blackman Gert Fröbe Shirley Eaton Tania Mallet Harold Sakata
Cinematography	Ted Moore
Edited by	Peter R. Hunt
Music by	John Barry
Production company	Eon Productions
Distributed by	United Artists
Release dates	17 September 1964 (London, premiere) 18 September 1964 (United Kingdom) 22 December 1964 (United States)
Running time	110 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Language	English
Budget	\$3 million
Box office	\$125 million

ISBN:

3. Goldfinger

Information

Release Title: Sean Connery 007 20th September 1964 (United Kingdom)

From: From Goldfinger – Ian Fleming Novel

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

Release date: United States – 08th April 1964

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. – 3-6

Certification: PG

Duration: 1h 50m

Languages: English, Chinese, Spanish

Filming locations: Goldfinger Avenue, Pinewood Studios, Iver Heath, Buckinghamshire, England,

UK(Bond infiltrates Auric Enterprises)

Sound mix: Dolby Digital

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 1.66:1

Storyline

After destroying a drug laboratory in Latin America, MI6 agent James Bond vacations in Miami Beach. His superior, M, via CIA agent Felix Leiter, directs Bond to observe bullion dealer Auric Goldfinger at the hotel there. Bond discovers Goldfinger cheating at a high-stakes gin rummy game, aided remotely by his employee, Jill Masterson. Bond interrupts Jill and blackmails Goldfinger into losing. After a night with Jill, Bond is knocked out by Goldfinger's Korean manservant Oddjob. Bond awakens to find Jill covered in gold paint, dead from "skin suffocation".

In London, a Bank of England official and M task Bond with determining how Goldfinger smuggles gold internationally. Q supplies Bond with a modified Aston Martin DB5 and two tracking devices. Bond meets Goldfinger at his country club in Kent and plays a round of golf with him, wagering a bar of recovered Nazi gold supplied to him by the Bank of England. Goldfinger attempts to cheat, but Bond tricks him into losing the match. Goldfinger warns Bond against interfering in his affairs, and Oddjob demonstrates his formidable strength and the deadly ease with which he can decapitate any victim with his special steel-rimmed hat. Goldfinger has Oddjob demonstrate on a stone statue.

Bond trails Goldfinger to Switzerland, where he meets Jill's sister, Tilly, who attempts and fails to assassinate Goldfinger. Bond sneaks into Goldfinger's refinery and overhears him telling a Chinese nuclear physicist, Ling, that he incorporates gold into the bodywork of his Rolls-Royce Phantom III to smuggle out of England.

Bond also overhears Goldfinger mention "Operation Grand Slam", and encounters Tilly, who again tries to kill Goldfinger. An alarm is tripped and Oddjob kills Tilly with his lethal hat. Bond is captured and strapped to a table with an overhead industrial laser, the beam slicing toward him. Bond lies to Goldfinger that MI6 knows about Operation Grand Slam. Goldfinger spares Bond's life so MI6 can think he is safe. Pilot Pussy Galore flies the captive Bond to Goldfinger's stud farm near Lexington, Kentucky in a private jet. Once there, Bond escapes his cell and witnesses Goldfinger's meeting with American mafiosi, who are supplying materials for Operation Grand Slam. Goldfinger plans to breach the U.S. Bullion Depository at Fort Knox by releasing delta-9 nerve gas into the atmosphere, killing the personnel.

The mobsters ridicule Goldfinger's scheme, particularly a Mr. Solo who demands to be paid immediately and leaves before the others are gassed to death by Goldfinger. Bond is captured by Pussy Galore, but attempts to alert the CIA by planting his homing device in Solo's pocket as he leaves. Unfortunately, Solo is killed by Oddjob and his body destroyed in a car crusher along with the homing device. Bond confronts Goldfinger over the logistical implausibility of moving the gold. As Goldfinger denies an intent to steal it, Bond deduces from the presence of Mr. Ling that Goldfinger has been offered a dirty bomb by the Chinese government, to detonate inside the vault to irradiate the gold for decades. Goldfinger's own gold will increase in value and the Chinese gain an advantage from the economic chaos. Goldfinger warns that any attempt to interfere will result in the bomb being detonated at another vital U.S. location.

Bond engages in a fight with Pussy that ends with them embracing and forming their own bond, unbeknownst to Goldfinger. Operation Grand Slam launches with Pussy Galore's Flying Circus spraying gas over Fort Knox, seemingly killing the military guards and government personnel. Goldfinger's private army breaks into Fort Knox and accesses the vault as Goldfinger arrives in a helicopter with the bomb. In the vault, Goldfinger's henchman, Kisch, handcuffs Bond to the bomb. Unbeknownst to Goldfinger, Bond's intimacy with Pussy Galore convinced her to alert the U.S. authorities. The nerve gas has been replaced with a harmless substance. Goldfinger locks the vault with Bond, Oddjob, and Kisch trapped inside.

When the U.S. army begin their attack, Goldfinger kills nuclear expert Ling in a ruse and escapes. Kisch attempts to disarm the bomb but Oddjob kills him. Bond frees himself with Kisch's key, but Oddjob batters him before he can stop the bomb. Bond manages to fatally electrocute Oddjob then forces the lock off the bomb but is unsure how to disarm it. After killing Goldfinger's men, U.S. troops open the vault. An atomic specialist rushes in and turns off the device with seven seconds left (the timer reading "007"). En route with Pussy, Bond is flown to the White House for lunch with the president, but Goldfinger hijacks the plane. In a struggle for Goldfinger's revolver, the gun discharges and creates an explosive decompression that blows Goldfinger through the ruptured window. Bond and Pussy parachute safely from the aircraft before it crashes. Leiter's search helicopter passes over the pair, who have landed in a wood. Bond declares: "This is no time to be rescued", and draws the parachute over himself and Galore.

Cast

Sean Connery as James Bond (007): An MI6 agent who is sent to investigate Auric Goldfinger. Connery reprised the role of Bond for the third time in a row. His salary rose, but a pay dispute later broke out during filming. After he suffered a back injury when filming the scene where Oddjob knocks Bond unconscious in Miami, the dispute was settled: Eon and Connery agreed to a deal where the actor would receive 5% of the gross of each Bond film, he starred in.

Honor Blackman as Pussy Galore: Goldfinger's personal pilot and leader of an all-female team of pilots known as Pussy Galore's Flying Circus. Blackman was selected for the role of Pussy Galore because of her role as the skilled judoka Cathy Gale in *The Avengers*, for which she had received martial arts training. The script was rewritten to make Pussy Galore a judoka as well. The character's name follows in the tradition of other Bond girls' names that are double

enterers. Concerned about censors, the producers thought about changing the character's name to "Kitty Galore", but they and Hamilton decided "if you were a ten-year old boy and knew what the name meant, you weren't a ten-year old boy, you were a dirty little bitch. The American censor was concerned, but we got round that by inviting him and his wife out to dinner and [told him] we were big supporters of the Republican Party." During promotion, Blackman took delight in embarrassing interviewers by repeatedly mentioning the character's name. Whilst the American censors did not interfere with the name in the film, they refused to allow the name "Pussy Galore" to appear on promotional materials and for the US market she was subsequently called "Miss Galore" or "Goldfinger's personal pilot".

Gert Fröbe as Auric Goldfinger: A wealthy, psychopathic man obsessed with gold. Orson Welles was considered as Goldfinger, but his financial demands were too high; Theodore Bikel auditioned for the role, but failed. Fröbe was cast because the producers saw his performance as a child molester in the German film *Es geschah am hellichten Tag*. Fröbe, who spoke little English, said his lines phonetically, but was too slow. To redub him, he had to double the speed of his performance to get the right tempo. The only time his real voice is heard is during his meeting with members of the Mafia at Auric Stud. Bond is hidden below the model of Fort Knox whilst Fröbe's natural voice can be heard above. However, he was redubbed for the rest of the film by TV actor Michael Collins. The match is widely praised as one of the most successful dubs in cinema history.

Shirley Eaton as Jill Masterson: Bond Girl and Goldfinger's aide-de-camp, whom Bond catches helping the villain cheat at a game of cards. He seduces her, but for her betrayal, she is completely painted in gold paint and, according to Bond, dies from "skin suffocation". Eaton was sent by her agent to meet Harry Saltzman and agreed to take the part if the nudity was done tastefully. It took an hour and a half to apply the paint to her body. Although only a small part in the film, the image of her painted gold was renowned and Eaton appeared on the cover of *Life* magazine on 6 November 1964.

Tania Mallet as Tilly Masterson: Jill's sister.

Harold Sakata as Oddjob: Goldfinger's lethal Korean manservant. Director Guy Hamilton cast Sakata, an Olympic silver medallist weightlifter, as Oddjob after seeing him on a wrestling programme. Hamilton called Sakata an "absolutely charming man", and found that "he had a very unique way of moving, [so] in creating Oddjob I used all of Harold's own characteristics". Sakata was badly burned when filming his death scene, in which Oddjob was electrocuted by Bond. Sakata, however, kept holding onto the hat with determination, despite his pain, until the director called "Cut!" Oddjob has been described as "a wordless role, but one of cinema's great villains."

Bernard Lee as M: 007's boss and head of the British Secret Service.

Martin Benson as Mr Solo: The lone gangster who refuses to take part in Operation Grand Slam. The surname Solo was re-used by Ian Fleming when he was briefly involved in creating the character Napoleon Solo for the American TV series, *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*, which led to a threatened lawsuit by Bond producers Broccoli and Saltzman, forcing Fleming to back out of the series.

Cec Linder as Felix Leiter: Bond's CIA liaison in the United States. Linder was the only actor actually on location in Miami. Linder's interpretation of Leiter was that of a somewhat older man than the way the character was played by Jack Lord in *Dr. No*; in reality, Linder was a year younger than Lord. According to screenwriter Richard Maibaum, Lord demanded co-star billing, a bigger role and more money to reprise the Felix Leiter role in *Goldfinger* that led the producers to recast the role. At the last minute, Cec Linder switched roles with Austin Willis who played cards with Goldfinger.

Austin Willis as Mr Roy Simmons: Goldfinger's gullible gin rummy opponent in Miami.

Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneypenny.

Bill Nagy as Mr Billy Midnight: The gangster whose contributions Goldfinger says helped smuggle the nerve gas across the Canadian border. He initially complains that New York and West Coast mafiosi were also participating, and is the first one to remind Goldfinger that he was specifically promised \$1 million.

Desmond Llewelyn is not credited in the opening sequence but he plays Q, the head of Q-Branch, he supplies 007 with a modified Aston Martin DB5. Hamilton told Llewelyn to inject humour into the character, thus beginning the friendly antagonism between Q and Bond that became a hallmark of the series. He had already appeared in the previous Bond film *From Russia with Love* and, with the exception of *Live and Let Die*, would continue to play Q in the next 16 Bond films.

Michael Mellinger portrays Kisch, Goldfinger's secondary and quiet henchman and loyal lieutenant who leads his boss's false Army convoy to Fort Knox. Nadja Regin portrays Bonita, a dancer who sets a trap for Bond in the pre-credit sequence. Richard Vernon plays Colonel Smithers, a Bank of England official. Burt Kwouk portrays Mr Ling, a Communist Chinese nuclear fission specialist who provides Goldfinger with the dirty bomb to irradiate the gold inside Fort Knox. Margaret Nolan portrays Dink, Bond's masseuse from the Miami hotel sequence. Nolan also appeared as the gold-covered body in advertisements for the film and in the opening title sequence as the golden silhouette, described as "Gorgeous, iconic, seminal". Gerry Duggan portrays Hawker, Bond's golf caddy..

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Certification

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



ISBN:

4. Thunderball

Information

Release Title: Sean Connery 007 30th December 1965 (United Kingdom)
From: From Thunderball – Ian Fleming Novel
Origin: United Kingdom, United States
Release date: United States – 21st December 1965 (New York City, NY)
Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller
Disc Nos. – 4-6
Certification: PG
Duration: 2h 10m
Languages: English, Chinese, Spanish
Filming locations: Sullivan Residence, Rock Point, Love Beach, off West Bay Street, North Shore, New Providence Island, Bahamas (Largo's Lair - Palmyra Estate)
Sound mix: 6-Track Stereo
Colour: PAL
Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Storyline

SPECTRE operative Emilio Largo devises a plan to hold NATO to ransom by hijacking two atomic bombs from a Royal Air Force (RAF) Avro Vulcan strategic jet bomber during a training exercise. To facilitate Largo's plans, SPECTRE operative Count Lippe recruits Angelo Palazzi to oversee the theft of the bombs. With help from SPECTRE agent Fiona Volpe, Lippe has Palazzi surgically alter his face to match that of French Air Force pilot François Derval, who is assisting in the exercise. Volpe and Palazzi murder the real Derval, while they are staying at the Shrublands health resort, only for the latter to demand more money. Volpe acquiesces, merely to have him continue with their operation. Following the plan, Palazzi successfully hijacks the bomber, killing its crew, and lands it in shallow waters within the Bahamas. While the bombs are recovered by his men, Largo

Thunderball	
	
Theatrical release poster by Robert McGinnis and Frank McCarthy	
Directed by	Terence Young
Screenplay by	Richard Maibaum John Hopkins
Original screenplay by	Jack Whittingham
Story by	Kevin McClory Jack Whittingham Ian Fleming
Based on	<i>Thunderball</i> by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Kevin McClory
Starring	Sean Connery Claudine Auger Adolfo Celi Luciana Paluzzi Rik Van Nutter Guy Doleman
Cinematography	Ted Moore
Edited by	Peter Hunt Ernest Hosler
Music by	John Barry
Production company	Eon Productions
Distributed by	United Artists
Release dates	9 December 1965 (Tokyo, premiere) 22 December 1965 (United States) 29 December 1965 (United Kingdom)
Running time	130 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^{[1][2][3]} United States ^[4]
Language	English
Budget	\$9 million
Box office	\$141.2 million

murders Palazzi for reneging on his original deal with SPECTRE.

British secret agent James Bond, recuperating at Shrublands after a previous assignment, notices Lippe's presence and keeps him under observation, discovering Derval's body. Upon being urgently recalled to London, Bond finds himself targeted by Lippe for trying to interfere. Before he can defend himself, Volpe kills Lippe for jeopardizing Largo's scheme. Once back in London, Bond learns that all 00 agents are being put on high alert following the theft of the bombs, after being informed a major city in the United States or the United Kingdom will be destroyed unless £100 million is paid to SPECTRE within seven days. While in talks with M on his assignment, Bond requests he be assigned to Nassau, Bahamas, to contact Derval's sister Domino, after recognising Derval from the photo given to the agents in their main briefing as the body he found at the resort.

Bond meets with Domino, who he learns is the mistress of Largo when he visits a local casino. Both men recognise each other as adversaries and engage in a tense cat-and-mouse game while still pretending ignorance of each other's true nature. Following their initial meeting, Bond meets with his friend, CIA agent Felix Leiter, fellow agent Paula Caplan, and MI6 quartermaster Q, to receive equipment to help with finding the bombs, including an underwater infrared camera and miniature underwater breathing apparatus. Investigating Largo's ship, *Disco Volante*, he notices an underwater hatch beneath her that intrigues him. The next day, he visits Largo at his estate during the night, only to find that Paula had been abducted and committed suicide before she could talk. Forced to escape, Bond evades Largo's men during a Junkanoo celebration. Volpe catches up to Bond, but is accidentally shot by a henchman aiming for Bond.

Suspecting the bombs were brought to the area, Bond and Leiter search for the *Vulcan* and find it camouflaged underwater, along with the body of Palazzi. Upon returning to the island, Bond reveals to Domino that her brother was killed by Largo and gets her to help him search *Disco Volante*. However, Largo catches her in the act and has her imprisoned. Meanwhile, Bond replaces one of Largo's men as SPECTRE prepares to move the bombs, and manages to learn where one of them is being moved to before being discovered and left behind. Reuniting with Leiter, the pair gets the U.S. Navy to intercept *Disco Volante* crew and recover one of the bombs in an underwater battle. Bond pursues Largo and grabs hold of *Disco Volante* as she sheds the rear half to become a hydrofoil to escape. Bond gets on deck and sends the *Disco Volante* out of control whilst he defeats Largo's men and fights Largo. Largo gets the upper hand and is about to shoot Bond when Domino kills Largo in revenge after his hired nuclear physicist frees her. The trio quickly flees *Disco Volante* just barely before her destruction, whereupon Bond and Domino are retrieved by a plane with the Fulton system.

Cast:

Sean Connery as James Bond: An MI6 agent assigned to retrieve two stolen nuclear weapons

Claudine Auger as Domino (voice dubbed by Nikki van der Zyl): Dominique "Domino" Derval is Largo's mistress. In early drafts of the screenplay, Domino's name was Dominetta Palazzi. When Claudine Auger was cast as Domino, the name was changed to Derval to reflect her nationality. The character's wardrobe reflects her name, as she is usually dressed in black and/or white.

Adolfo Celi as Emilio Largo (voice dubbed by Robert Rietty): SPECTRE's Number Two, he creates a scheme to steal two atomic bombs.

Luciana Paluzzi as Fiona Volpe: SPECTRE assassin who becomes Francois Derval's mistress to kill and replace him with his double and later helps with Largo's plot in Nassau.

Rik Van Nutter as Felix Leiter: CIA agent who helps Bond

Guy Doleman as Count Lippe: the SPECTRE agent (ranked Number Four) in charge of the operation of replacing Derval with Angelo.

Molly Peters (voice dubbed by Barbara Jefford) as Patricia Fearing: A physiotherapist at the health clinic

Martine Beswick as Paula Caplan: Bond's CIA ally in Nassau

Bernard Lee as "M": Head of MI6

Desmond Llewelyn as "Q": MI6's quartermaster, he supplies Bond with multi-purpose vehicles and gadgets useful for the latter's missions.

Lois Maxwell as Moneypenny: M's secretary

Roland Culver as the Home Secretary: British Minister who briefs the "00" agents for Operation Thunderball and has doubts about Bond's efficiency

Earl Cameron as Pinder: Bahaman intelligence operative who serves as Bond and Leiter's contact in Nassau.

Paul Stassino as François Derval / Angelo Palazzi (credited for Palazzi): François Derval is a French Air Force pilot assigned to the NATO staff and also Domino's brother. He is killed by Angelo, who impersonates him.

Rose Alba as Madame Boitier, purportedly the widow of Colonel Jacques Bouvar, while in actuality 'she' is Bouvar in disguise.

Philip Locke as Vargas: Largo's personal assistant and primary henchman.

George Pravda as Ladislav Kutze: A nuclear physicist, he aids Largo with the captured bombs, but when Largo disregards the authorities firing on them, he pities and rescues Domino.

Michael Brennan as Janni: one of Largo's henchmen, usually paired with Vargas

Leonard Sachs as Group Captain Prichard, Bond's RAF liaison during Operation Thunderball.

Edward Underdown as Air Vice Marshal, a senior RAF officer who briefs the 00 agents on the range of the missing Vulcan and its disappearance

Reginald Beckwith as Kenniston, the Home Secretary's assistant.

Uncredited:

Maryse Guy Mitsouko as Madame La Barbie, a French secret service agent (uncredited)

Bob Simmons as Colonel Jacques Bouvar, SPECTRE Number Six, who is killed by Bond in the pre-title scene (uncredited)

Anthony Dawson as Ernst Stavro Blofeld (voiced by Eric Pohlmann): The head of SPECTRE, Number One (both uncredited)

Bill Cummings as Quist: one of Largo's henchmen. (uncredited)

Murray Kash as SPECTRE Number Eleven, an American senior member of SPECTRE who reports on a drug dealing mission jointly led by him and Number Nine. (uncredited)

André Maranne as SPECTRE Number Ten, a French senior member of SPECTRE who reports on assassinating a French defector to the USSR. (uncredited)

Clive Cazes as SPECTRE Number Nine, a French senior member of SPECTRE. (uncredited)

Michael Smith as SPECTRE Number Eight, a senior member of SPECTRE. (uncredited)

Cecil Cheng as SPECTRE Number Seven, a Japanese senior member of SPECTRE who reports on a blackmail mission. (uncredited)

Philip Stone as SPECTRE Number Five, an English senior member of SPECTRE who reports on helping to plan the Great Train Robbery. (uncredited)

Victor Beaumont as SPECTRE Number Three, a senior member of SPECTRE. (uncredited)

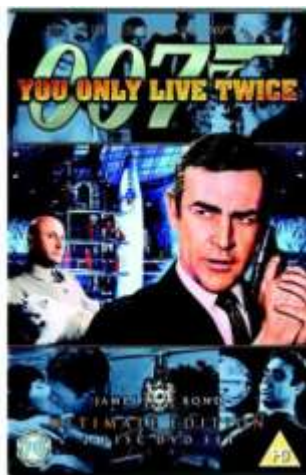
Gábor Baraker as SPECTRE Number Thirteen, a senior member of SPECTRE. (uncredited)

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



ISBN:

5. You Only Live Twice

Information

Release Title: Sean Connery 007 13th June 1967 (United Kingdom)

From: From You Only Live Twice – Ian Fleming Novel

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

Release date: United States – 13st June 1967

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. – 5-6

Certification: A

Duration: 1h 57m

Languages: English, Japanese, Russian.

Filming locations: Mount Shinmu-dake, Kirishima-Yaku National Park, Kagoshima, Japan (exteriors: Blofeld's Volcano Lair)

Sound mix: 4-Track Stereo

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Storyline

American NASA spacecraft Jupiter 16 is hijacked from orbit by an unidentified spaceship. The United States suspects it to be the work of the Soviets, but the British suspect Japanese involvement since the spacecraft landed in the Sea of Japan. To investigate, MI6 operative James Bond is sent to Tokyo, after faking his own death in Hong Kong and being buried at sea from HMS Tenby.

Bond attends a sumo match where he is approached by Japanese secret service agent Aki, who takes him to meet local MI6 operative Dikko Henderson. Henderson claims to have critical evidence about the rogue craft, but is killed by a hitman before he can elaborate. Bond chases and kills the assailant, taking the assailant's clothing as a disguise, and is driven in the getaway car to Osato Chemicals. Once there, Bond subdues the driver and breaks into the office safe of the company's president, Mr. Osato. After obtaining secret documents, Bond is pursued by armed security, but is rescued by Aki, who flees to a secluded subway station. Bond chases her, but falls down a trap door leading to the office of the head of the Japanese secret service, Tiger Tanaka. The stolen documents are examined, and found to include a photograph of the cargo ship Ning-Po, with a microdot message saying the tourist who took the photo was killed as a security precaution.

Bond goes back to Osato Chemicals to meet Osato, masquerading as a potential buyer. Osato humours Bond, but after their meeting orders his secretary, Helga Brandt, to have him killed; both are SPECTRE agents. Outside the building, assassins open fire on Bond before Aki rescues him again. Bond and Aki drive to Kobe, where the Ning-Po is docked. They investigate the company's dock facilities, and discover that the ship was delivering elements for rocket fuel. They are discovered, but Bond eludes the henchmen until Aki gets away; however, Bond is captured. He wakes, tied up in Brandt's cabin on the Ning-Po. Brandt interrogates Bond, before seducing him. Brandt flies Bond to Tokyo the next day, but en route, she sets off a flare in the plane, seals Bond in his seat and bails out. Bond lands the plane and flees before it explodes.

After finding out where the Ning-Po unloaded, Bond flies over the area in a heavily armed autogyro created by Q. Near a volcano, Bond is attacked by and defeats four helicopters, confirming his suspicions of a nearby base. A Soviet spacecraft is captured in orbit by another unidentified craft, heightening tensions with the United States. The mysterious spaceship lands in an extensive base hidden inside the volcano, operated by Ernst Stavro Blofeld of SPECTRE, who has been hired by a great power to start a Soviet-American war. Blofeld summons Osato and Brandt to his quarters for not having killed Bond; Osato blames Brandt, and as she leaves, Blofeld drops her to her death into a pool filled with piranhas. Blofeld then orders Osato to kill Bond.

You Only Live Twice	
Theatrical release poster by Robert McGinnis and Frank McCarthy	
Directed by	Lewis Gilbert
Screenplay by	Roald Dahl
Additional story material by	Harold Jack Bloom
Based on	<i>You Only Live Twice</i> by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Harry Saltzman Albert R. Broccoli
Starring	Sean Connery
Cinematography	Freddie Young
Edited by	Peter R. Hunt
Music by	John Barry
Production company	Eon Productions
Distributed by	United Artists
Release dates	12 June 1967 (London, premiere) 13 June 1967 (United Kingdom and United States)
Running time	117 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Languages	English Japanese Russian
Budget	\$9.5 million ^[3]
Box office	\$111.6 million

In Kyoto, Bond prepares to conduct a closer investigation of the island by training with Tanaka's ninjas and donning a Japanese disguise, which will include a staged marriage to an Ama diving girl. Aki is inadvertently poisoned to death by a SPECTRE assassin targeting Bond and he is then introduced to Tanaka's student, Kissy Suzuki who will perform the role of his wife. Acting on Kissy's lead, the pair reconnoitre a cave booby-trapped with phosgene gas, and the volcano above it. Establishing that the mouth of the volcano is a disguised hatch to the secret rocket base, Bond slips in, while Kissy goes to alert Tanaka. Bond locates and frees the captured American and Soviet astronauts and, with their help, steals a space suit to infiltrate the SPECTRE spacecraft, "Bird One". However, Blofeld spots Bond, and he is detained while Bird One is launched. Bond is taken into the control room where he meets Blofeld, who kills Osato to demonstrate the price of failure.

Bird One closes in on an American space capsule, and U.S. forces prepare to launch a nuclear attack on the USSR. Meanwhile, Tanaka's ninjas approach the base's entrance, but are detected and fired upon. Bond distracts Blofeld and lets in the ninjas. During the battle, Tanaka saves Bond by disarming Blofeld with his shuriken. Bond fights his way to the control room, tosses Blofeld's bodyguard Hans into the piranha pool, and activates Bird One's self-destruct before it reaches the American craft. As the Americans stand down their forces, Blofeld activates the base's self-destruct system and escapes. Bond, Kissy, Tanaka, and the surviving ninjas leave before the eruption destroys the base, and are picked up by the Japanese Maritime Forces and the British Secret Service.

Cast:

Sean Connery as James Bond, an MI6 agent

Akiko Wakabayashi as Aki, an agent with the Japanese SIS who assists Bond

Mie Hama as Kissy Suzuki, an ama girl who marries Bond as an undercover ploy; she is never referred to by name

Nikki van der Zyl (uncredited) as the voice of Kissy Suzuki

Tetsurō Tamba as Tiger Tanaka, head of Japanese secret service (voice dubbed by Robert Rietty).

Teru Shimada as Mr. Osato, a Japanese industrialist secretly affiliated to SPECTRE

Karin Dor as Helga Brandt/No. 11, a SPECTRE assassin

Francesca Tu (uncredited) as Mr. Osato's secretary

Donald Pleasence as Ernst Stavro Blofeld, the megalomaniacal head of the terrorist syndicate known as SPECTRE

Bernard Lee as M, the head of MI6

Lois Maxwell as Miss Moneypenny, M's secretary

Desmond Llewelyn as Q, head of MI6 technical department

Charles Gray as Dikko Henderson, British contact living in Japan. Gray would later play Blofeld in *Diamonds Are Forever*, opposite Sean Connery.

Tsai Chin as Chinese Girl (Hong Kong), Ling, undercover MI6 agent

Peter Fanene Maivia as Car Driver, one of Osato's henchmen, who fights Bond in Osato's office

Burt Kwouk as Spectre Number 3, one of Blofeld's henchmen. Kwouk had previously played the Chinese agent Mr. Ling in *Goldfinger*.

Michael Chow as Spectre Number 4, one of Blofeld's henchmen and Mr Osato's secretary

Ronald Rich as Blofeld's bodyguard, Hans

David Toguri as Assassin (Bedroom), one of Osato's henchmen, who kills Aki

John Stone as Submarine Captain

Norman Jones as Astronaut – 1st American Spacecraft

Paul Carson as Astronaut – 1st American Spacecraft

Laurence Herder as Cosmonaut – Soviet Spacecraft

Richard Graydon as Cosmonaut – Soviet Spacecraft

Bill Mitchell as Astronaut – 2nd American Spacecraft

George Roubicek as Astronaut – 2nd American Spacecraft

Alexander Knox as the US President

Ed Bishop (uncredited) as NASA Hawaii technician, who warns 1st American spacecraft of approaching unidentified craft.[7] Bishop would later play the also uncredited role of Klaus Hergersheimer in *Diamonds Are Forever*.

Frazer Hines (uncredited) as Spectre Number 4 (Mr. Osato's Secretary) (voice)

Shane Rimmer (uncredited) as NASA Hawaii technician. This was Rimmer's first contribution to the Bond franchise, as he would later appear as Tom in *Diamonds Are Forever* (uncredited), *Live and Let Die* (albeit as a voice and uncredited) and as Commander Carter in *The Spy Who Loved Me*.

Richard Marner (uncredited) as Soviet Controller

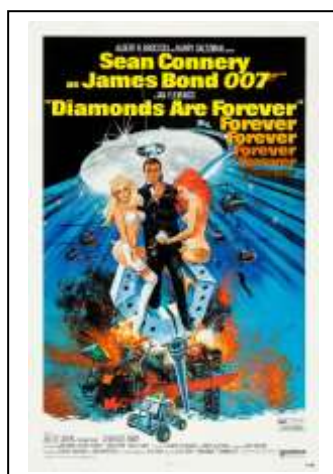
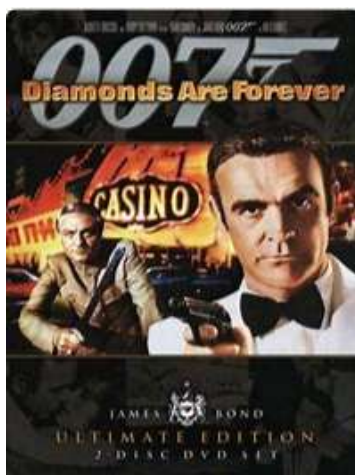
Anthony Ainley (uncredited) as Hong Kong Policeman

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



7. Diamonds Are Forever

Note: 6 On Her Majesty's Secret Service was played by George Lazenby

Information

Release Title: Sean Connery 007 30th December 1971 (United Kingdom)

From: From Diamonds Are Forever – Ian Fleming Novel

Origin: United Kingdom

Release date: United States – 17th December 1971

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. – 6-6

Certification: 12

Duration: 2h 00m

Languages: English, German.

Filming locations: Elrod House - 2175 Southridge Drive, Palm Springs, California, USA (Willard

Whyte's Winter Villa Desert House)

Sound mix: Dolby Surround 7.1, Mono

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Storyline

James Bond—agent 007—pursues Ernst Stavro Blofeld and eventually finds him at a facility where Blofeld look-alikes are being created through plastic surgery. Bond kills a test subject, and later the "real" Blofeld, by drowning him in a pool of superheated mud.

While assassins Mr. Wint and Mr. Kidd systematically kill several diamond smugglers, M suspects that South African diamonds are being stockpiled to depress prices by dumping, and assigns Bond to uncover the smuggling ring. Disguised as professional smuggler and assassin Peter Franks, Bond travels to Amsterdam to meet contact Tiffany Case. The real Franks shows up on the way, but Bond intercepts and kills him, then switches IDs to make it seem like Franks is Bond. Tiffany and Bond then go to Los Angeles, smuggling the diamonds inside

Diamonds Are Forever	
	
Theatrical release poster by Robert McGinnis	
Directed by	Guy Hamilton
Screenplay by	Richard Maibaum Tom Mankiewicz
Based on	Diamonds Are Forever by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Harry Saltzman Albert R. Broccoli
Starring	Sean Connery Jill St. John Charles Gray Lana Wood Jimmy Dean Bruce Cabot
Cinematography	Ted Moore
Edited by	Bert Bates John Holmes
Music by	John Barry
Production company	Eon Productions
Distributed by	United Artists
Release dates	14 December 1971 (West Germany) 17 December 1971 (USA) 30 December 1971 (UK, premiere)
Running time	120 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Language	English
Budget	\$7.2 million ^[3]
Box office	\$116 million ^[3]

Franks' corpse.

At the airport, Bond meets his CIA ally Felix Leiter who is disguised as a U.S. Customs Inspector, then travels to Las Vegas. At a funeral home, Franks' body is cremated and the diamonds are passed on to another smuggler, Shady Tree. Bond is nearly killed by Wint and Kidd when they try to cremate him, but Tree stops the process when he discovers that the diamonds in Franks' body were fakes, planted by Bond and the CIA. Bond tells Leiter to ship the real diamonds. Bond then goes to the Whyte House, a casino-hotel owned by the reclusive billionaire Willard Whyte, where Tree works as a stand-up comedian. Bond discovers there that Tree has been killed by Wint and Kidd, who did not know that the diamonds were fake.

At the craps table Bond meets the opportunistic Plenty O'Toole, and after gambling, brings her to his room. Gangsters ambush them, throwing O'Toole out the window and into the pool. Bond spends the rest of the night with Tiffany, instructing her to retrieve the diamonds at the Circus casino. Tiffany reneges on her deal and flees, passing off the diamonds to the next smuggler. However, seeing that O'Toole was killed after being mistaken for her, Tiffany changes her mind. She drives Bond to the airport, where the diamonds are given to Whyte's casino manager, Bert Saxby, who is followed to a remote facility. Bond enters the apparent destination of the diamonds — a research laboratory owned by Whyte, where a satellite is being built by Professor Doctor Metz, a laser refraction specialist. When Bond's cover is blown, he escapes by stealing a Moon buggy and reunites with Tiffany.

Bond scales the walls to the Whyte House's top floor to confront Whyte. He is instead met by two identical Blofelds, who use an electronic device to sound like Whyte. Bond kills one of the Blofelds, which turns out to be a look-alike. He is then knocked out by gas, picked up by Wint and Kidd and taken out to Las Vegas Valley, where he is placed in a pipeline and left to die. Bond escapes, then calls Blofeld, using a similar electronic device to pose as Saxby. He finds out Whyte's location and rescues him, Saxby being killed in the gunfight. In the meantime, Blofeld abducts Case. With the help of Whyte, Bond raids the lab and uncovers Blofeld's plot to create a laser satellite using the diamonds, which by now has already been sent into orbit. With the satellite, Blofeld destroys nuclear weapons in China, the Soviet Union and the United States, then proposes an international auction for global nuclear supremacy.

Whyte identifies an oil platform off the coast of Baja California as Blofeld's base of operations. After Bond's attempt to change the cassette containing the satellite control codes fails due to a mistake by Tiffany, a helicopter attack on the oil rig is launched by Leiter and the CIA. Blofeld tries to escape in a midget submarine. Bond gains control of the submarine's launch crane and uses the sub as a wrecking ball, destroying both the satellite control and the base. Bond and Tiffany then head for Britain on a cruise ship, where Wint and Kidd pose as room-service stewards and attempt to kill them with a hidden bomb. Bond kills them instead.

Cast:

Sean Connery as James Bond: British MI6 agent 007.

Jill St. John as Tiffany Case: A diamond smuggler.

Charles Gray as Ernst Stavro Blofeld: The head of SPECTRE and Bond's arch-enemy. Gray had previously appeared in the series when he played Dikko Henderson in 1967's *You Only Live Twice*.

Lana Wood as Plenty O'Toole: A woman Bond meets at a casino.

Jimmy Dean as Willard Whyte: An entrepreneur, loosely based on Howard Hughes.

Bruce Cabot as Albert R. 'Bert' Saxby: Whyte's casino manager who is in cahoots with Blofeld. His name is a reference to the producer Albert R. Broccoli.

Bruce Glover and Putter Smith as Mr. Wint and Mr. Kidd: Blofeld's henchmen.

Norman Burton as Felix Leiter: A CIA agent, and Bond's ally in tracking Blofeld.

Joseph Furst as Dr. Metz: A scientist who is the world's leading expert on laser refraction, who is on Blofeld's payroll.

Bernard Lee as M: Head of MI6.

Desmond Llewelyn as Q: Head of MI6's technical department.

Leonard Barr as Shady Tree: A stand-up comedian and smuggler.

Lois Maxwell as Miss Money Penny: M's secretary.

Margaret Lacey as Mrs. Whistler, a teacher and diamond smuggler.

Joe Robinson as Peter Franks: A diamond smuggler whose identity is taken by Bond.

David de Keyser as Doctor.

Laurence Naismith as Sir Donald Munger: A diamond expert who brings the case to MI6.

David Bauer as Morton Slumber: President of Slumber Incorporated, a funeral home.

Marc Lawrence and Sid Haig as Slumber Inc. attendants.

In uncredited roles, Lola Larson and Trina Parks appeared as Bambi and Thumper, Whyte's bodyguards; Shane Rimmer as Tom, the director of Whyte's astronautics facility; Ed Bishop as Klaus Hergersheimer, a scientist involved with building the satellite; Henry Rowland as Doctor Tynan, and Cassandra Peterson as a dancer. Peterson admits in her autobiography that she was in the film but believes she didn't make the final edit. It has been rumoured that Peterson and later star Valerie Perrine played Shady Tree's "Acorns", the showgirls who support him during his standup routine. They were actually played by performers Jennifer Castle and Pat Gill.

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Certification

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

