

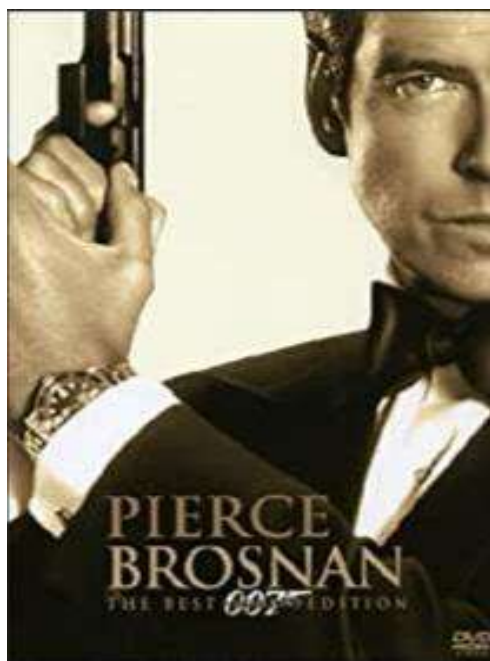
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The Paragon Multimedia DVD, VHS Collection

Title: **James Bond 007 – Pierce Brosnan**

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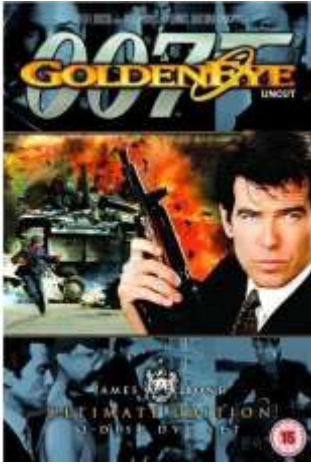


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Bond Films

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Information

Release **Title:** Pierce Brosnan 007 24th November 1995 (United Kingdom)
From: Ian Fleming Novels - Golden Eye
Origin: United Kingdom, United States
AKA: Bond 17
Release date: United States – 13th November 1995
Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller
Disc Nos. – 1-4
Certification: 15
Duration: 2h 10m
Region Code:
Region: 2
Product Code:
MPN:
EAN:
UPC:
Languages: English, Russian, Spanish
Filming locations
Arecibo Observatory, Arecibo, Puerto Rico (Goldeneye Satellite Dish, Cuba)
Sound mix: DTS, Dolby Digital, DTS-Stereo
Colour: PAL
Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1



1. Title: Golden Eye

ISBN:

Information (see above)

Storyline

In 1986, MI6 agents James Bond and Alec Trevelyan infiltrate a Soviet chemical weapons facility called Arkangel. While Trevelyan is caught and assumed killed by Colonel Arkady Grigorovich Ourumov, the facility's commanding officer, Bond destroys the site and escapes.

While undergoing an assessment nine years later, after the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Bond attempts to prevent Xenia Onatopp, a member of the Janus crime syndicate, from stealing a Eurocopter Tiger attack helicopter during a military demonstration in Monte Carlo, but is unable to prevent the theft. Returning to MI6 Headquarters in London, Bond oversees MI6 staff monitoring an incident in Severnaya, Siberia, after the stolen helicopter turns up at a radar facility there. An electromagnetic pulse blast suddenly hits the site, destroying it and Russian fighter aircraft, while knocking out all satellite systems in orbit above.

The newly appointed M assigns Bond to investigate, after it is determined the blast came from a Soviet-era satellite armed with a nuclear electromagnetic pulse space-based weapon, codenamed "GoldenEye". Although Janus is suspected of initiating the attack, Bond suspects Ourumov, now a general, was involved because the weapon system required high-level military access. Travelling to Saint Petersburg, Bond is advised by his CIA contact Jack Wade to meet the former KGB agent turned gangster Valentin Zerkov and have him arrange a meeting with Janus. Escorted to the meeting by Onatopp, Bond discovers that Janus is led by Trevelyan, who had faked his death at Arkangel, and learns Trevelyan is descended from the Lienz Cossacks who were repatriated to the Soviet Union after collaborating with the Axis powers during World War II.

Realizing that Trevelyan seeks revenge against Britain for betraying his parents, Bond is sedated and trapped in the stolen Tiger alongside Natalya Simonova, a survivor of the Severnaya attack. After escaping the helicopter's destruction, the pair are taken into custody and interrogated by Russian Minister of Defence Dimitri Mishkin. The heated argument between the men leads Natalya to affirm Ourumov's involvement in the use of GoldenEye, and that fellow programmer Boris Grishenko survived along with her and is now working for Janus in operating a second GoldenEye satellite. Before Mishkin can act on the information, Ourumov kills him and captures Natalya. Commandeering a tank, Bond eventually pursues Ourumov to a missile train used by Janus. He kills Ourumov and escapes the train with Natalya before it explodes.

GoldenEye

No limits. No fears. No substitutes.



UK theatrical release poster by Terry O'Neill, Keith Hamshere and George Whitear

Directed by	Martin Campbell
Screenplay by	Jeffrey Caine Bruce Feirstein
Story by	Michael France
Based on	James Bond by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Michael G. Wilson Barbara Broccoli
Starring	Pierce Brosnan Sean Bean Izabella Scorupco Famke Janssen Joe Don Baker
Cinematography	Phil Méheux
Edited by	Terry Rawlings
Music by	Éric Serra
Production companies	Eon Productions United Artists
Distributed by	MGM/UA Distribution Co. (United States) TriStar Pictures (International)
Release dates	13 November 1995 (Radio City Music Hall premiere) 17 November 1995 (United States) 24 November 1995 (United Kingdom) 7 December 1995 (Argentina) 19 January 1996 (Russia)
Running time	130 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Languages	English Russian Spanish
Budget	\$60 million
Box office	\$356.4 million ^[3]

Bond and Natalya travel to Cuba, after Boris is traced to a location within the island's jungles. While flying over the area, the pair are shot down. Onatopp attacks them after they crash land, but Bond kills her during the fight. The pair soon uncover a hidden base beneath a large lake, concealing a satellite dish, and proceed to infiltrate it. Bond is captured while trying to rig the base to explode, and learns from Trevelyan that he intends to use GoldenEye to devastate London to conceal the theft of financial records from the Bank of England. While Natalya is captured as well, she hacks into the satellite and reprograms it to initiate atmospheric re-entry and thus destroy itself. When Boris loses his patience trying to undo her programming, Bond uses the moment to trigger a grenade, concealed in a pen, to allow him and Natalya to escape.

To prevent Boris from regaining control of the satellite, Bond sabotages the dish's antenna by jamming its gears. Trevelyan tries to intercept him, and the ensuing fight between the two culminates in Trevelyan being dangled below the antenna. When Trevelyan asks Bond if he is killing him for England, Bond admits it is for himself before dropping Trevelyan to the roof on the control centre. Natalya soon rescues Bond in a commandeered helicopter, moments before the antenna malfunctions and explodes, destroying the base and killing its personnel, with Trevelyan killed by falling debris and Boris killed by ruptured liquid nitrogen canisters. After landing in a meadow, the pair prepare to enjoy some solitude together, but are interrupted by the arrival of Wade and a team of U.S. Marines, who escort them to Guantanamo base.

Cast

Pierce Brosnan as James Bond (007), an MI6 officer assigned to stop the Janus crime syndicate from acquiring "GoldenEye", a clandestine satellite weapon designed and launched by the Soviets during the Cold War.

Sean Bean as Alec Trevelyan (006), initially another 00 officer and Bond's friend, he fakes his death at Arkhangelsk and then establishes the Janus crime syndicate over the following nine years.

Izabella Scorupco as Natalya Simonova, a programmer at the Severnaya lab. She survives the GoldenEye attack on its own control centre.

Famke Janssen as Xenia Onatopp, a Georgian fighter pilot and Trevelyan's henchwoman. A sadistic lust murderer, she enjoys torturing her enemies by asphyxiating them between her thighs.

Joe Don Baker as Jack Wade, a veteran CIA officer on the same mission as Bond. Baker previously played the villainous Brad Whitaker in *The Living Daylights*.

Robbie Coltrane as Valentin Zukovsky, a Russian gangster and ex-KGB officer through whom Bond arranges a meeting with Janus.

Tchéky Karyo as Dimitri Mishkin, the Russian Defence Minister.

Gottfried John as General Arkady Grigorovich Ourumov, a Hero of the Soviet Union, Commander of Russia's Space Division. He is secretly an agent of Janus who abuses his authority and position to obtain control over the GoldenEye.

Alan Cumming as Boris Grishenko, a geeky computer programmer at Severnaya, later revealed to be an affiliate of Janus.

Michael Kitchen as Bill Tanner, M's chief of staff.

Serena Gordon as Caroline, an MI6 psychological and psychiatric evaluator whom Bond seduces at the beginning of the film

Desmond Llewelyn as Q, the head of Q Branch (research and development division of the British Secret Service).

Samantha Bond as Miss Moneybags, M's secretary.

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

Minnie Driver as Irina

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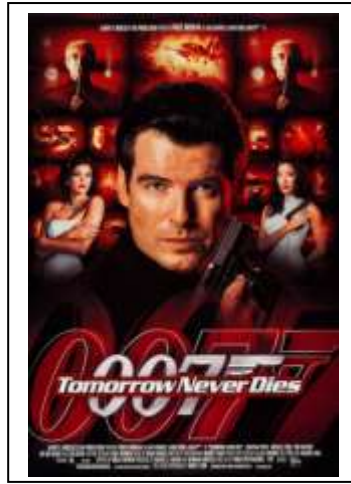
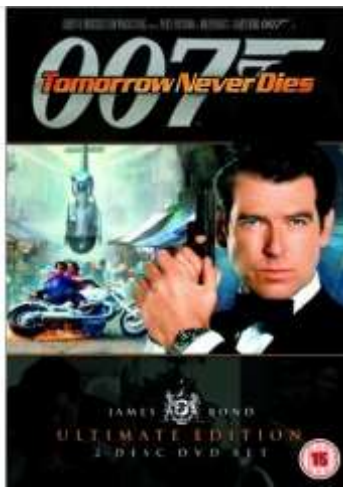
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Sex & Nudity – Moderate **Violence & Gore** – Moderate **Profanity** – Mild **Alcohol, Drugs & Smoking** – Mild **Frightening & Intense Scenes** – Moderate

MPAA Rated PG-13 for a number of sequences of action/violence, and for some sexuality





Theatrical release poster by Keith Hamshere and George Whitear

ISBN:

2. Tomorrow Never Dies

Information

Release Title: Pierce Brosnan 007 12th December 1997 (United Kingdom)

From: Ian Fleming Novel - Tomorrow never Dies

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

Release date: United States – 09th December 1997

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. – 2-4

Certification: PG-13

Duration: 1h 59m

Languages: English, German, Danish, Mandarin, Cantonese,

Filming locations: Altstadt, Hamburg-Mitte, Hamburg, Germany

Sound mix: DTS, Dolby, SDDS

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Storyline

MI6 sends James Bond into the field to reconnoitre a terrorist arms bazaar on the Russian border. Despite M's insistence on letting 007 finish his reconnaissance mission, Royal Navy Admiral Roebuck orders the frigate HMS Chester to fire a Harpoon missile at the bazaar. Bond then discovers two nuclear torpedoes mounted on an L-39 Albatross trainer jet; with the missile out of range to be aborted, Bond is forced to pilot the L-39 away seconds before the bazaar is destroyed.

Media baron Elliot Carver starts his plans to use an encoder obtained at the bazaar by his associate, cyberterrorist Henry Gupta, to provoke war between China and the UK. Meaconing (faking) the GPS signal using the encoder, Gupta sends the frigate HMS Devonshire off course into Chinese-occupied waters in the South China Sea, where Carver's stealth ship, commanded by Mr. Stamper, ambushes and sinks it with a "sea drill" torpedo. Carver's henchmen steal one of the Devonshire's missiles and shoot down a Chinese MiG fighter jet investigating the scene. The henchmen kill the Devonshire's survivors with weaponry loaded with Chinese ammunition. The British Minister of Defence orders Roebuck to deploy the fleet to investigate the sinking of the frigate, and demands retaliation, leaving M only 48 hours to investigate its sinking and avert a war.

M sends Bond to investigate Carver and his company, CMGN, after Carver released news articles about the crisis hours before MI6 had learned of it. Bond travels to Hamburg to seduce Carver's wife, Paris (an ex-girlfriend of Bond's), to get information that would help him enter CMGN headquarters. He defeats three of Stamper's men and cuts Carver off the air during the inaugural broadcast of his satellite network. Carver discovers the truth about Paris and Bond and orders both of them killed. Bond and Paris reconcile in Bond's hotel room, and she provides him with information to infiltrate Carver's newspaper facility. Bond steals the GPS encoder from Gupta's office at the facility;

Directed by	Roger Spottiswoode
Written by	Bruce Feirstein
Based on	James Bond by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Michael G. Wilson Barbara Broccoli
Starring	Pierce Brosnan Jonathan Pryce Michelle Yeoh Teri Hatcher Joe Don Baker Judi Dench
Cinematography	Robert Elswit
Edited by	Michel Arcand Dominique Fortin
Music by	David Arnold
Production companies	Eon Productions United Artists
Distributed by	MGM Distribution Co. (U.S.) United International Pictures (International)
Release dates	9 December 1997 (London premiere) 12 December 1997 (U.K.) 19 December 1997 (U.S.)
Running time	119 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[1]
Language	English
Budget	\$110 million
Box office	\$333 million ^[2]

meanwhile, Carver's assassin Dr. Kaufman kills Paris. After Bond returns to find Paris's body, Kaufman attempts to shoot him. Bond is able to kill Kaufman and escape his henchmen through a multistorey car park in his Q-branch vehicle, a BMW 750iL with remote control.

At a U.S. Air Force base in Okinawa, Bond understands that the encoder had been tampered with, and goes to the South China Sea to investigate the wreck. He and Wai Lin, a Chinese Ministry of State Security agent on the same case, explore the sunken ship and discover one of its cruise missiles missing, but after reaching the surface they are captured by Stamper and taken to the CMGN tower in Saigon. They soon escape and contact the Royal Navy and the People's Liberation Army Air Force to explain Carver's scheme. Carver plans to destroy most of the Chinese government with the stolen missile, allowing a corrupt Chinese general named Chang to negotiate a truce between Britain and China, both of which will have begun a naval war. Once the conflict is over, Carver will be given exclusive broadcasting rights in China for the next century.

Bond and Wai Lin board Carver's stealth ship to prevent him from firing the missile at Beijing; Wai Lin is captured, forcing Bond to devise a second plan. Bond captures Gupta to use as his own hostage, but Carver kills Gupta, claiming he has "outlived his contract". Bond detonates a grenade in the hull, damaging the ship, thus rendering it visible to radar and vulnerable to a subsequent Royal Navy attack. While Wai Lin disables the engines, she is recaptured by Stamper. Bond kills Carver with his own drilling machine and attempts to destroy the warhead with detonators, but Stamper attacks him, and sends a chained Wai Lin into the water. Bond traps Stamper in the missile firing mechanism and saves Wai Lin as the missile explodes, destroying the ship and killing Stamper. Bond and Wai Lin share a romantic moment amidst the wreckage as HMS Bedford searches for them.

Cast

Pierce Brosnan as James Bond, MI6 agent 007.

Jonathan Pryce as Elliot Carver, a media mogul.

Michelle Yeoh as Wai Lin, a skilled agent of the Chinese Ministry of State Security, Bond's ally.

Teri Hatcher as Paris Carver, a former girlfriend of Bond who is now Carver's trophy wife.

Götz Otto as Richard Stamper, Carver's henchman, skilled in the art of Chakra torture.

Ricky Jay as Henry Gupta, an American "techno-terrorist" in the employ of Carver.

Joe Don Baker as Jack Wade, Bond's CIA liaison.

Vincent Schiavelli as Dr. Kaufman, a professional assassin used by Elliot Carver.

Judi Dench as M, the head of MI6.

Desmond Llewelyn as Q, the head of MI6 Q-Branch.

Samantha Bond as Miss Money Penny, M's secretary.

Colin Salmon as Charles Robinson, M's deputy chief of staff.

Geoffrey Palmer as Admiral Roebuck, M's trigger-happy Royal Navy colleague

Other actors in the film include Julian Fellowes as the British Minister of Defence; Cecilie Thomsen as Inga Bergstrom, an Oxford professor Bond has an affair with; Nina Young as Tamara Steel, a news presenter for Carver Media Group; Colin Stinton as Dr. Dave Greenwalt, an American Air Force expert on GPS; Michael Byrne as Admiral Kelly, commander of the Royal Navy task force sent to the South China Sea; Philip Kwok as General Chang, a corrupt Chinese military official who is helping Carver start a war between China and Britain; Terence Rigby as Russian Army General Bukharin; Christopher Bowen as HMS Devonshire Commander Richard Day; Gerard Butler and Julian Rhind-Tutt as Devonshire crewmen; Pip Torrens as captain of the naval task force's lead ship HMS Bedford, Hugh Bonneville and Jason Watkins as Bedford crewmen; and Daphne Deckers as a Carver Media Group PR representative..

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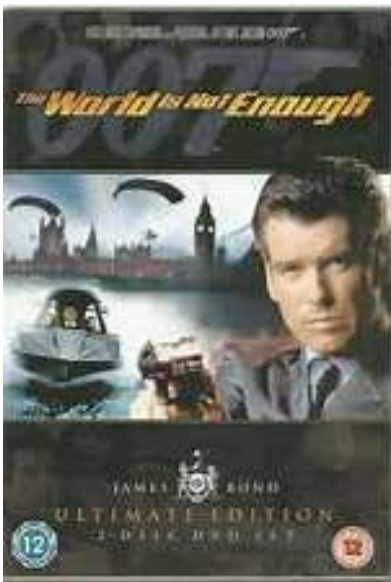
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Sex & Nudity – Moderate **Violence & Gore** – Moderate, Profanity – Mild **Alcohol, Drugs & Smoking** – Mild

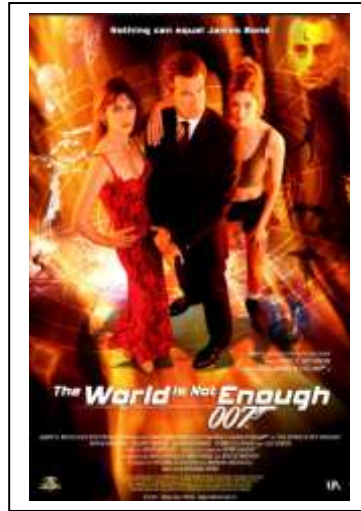
Frightening & Intense Scenes - Moderate

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, sexuality and innuendo





ISBN:



The World Is Not Enough



Theatrical release poster

Directed by	Michael Apted
Screenplay by	Neal Purvis Robert Wade Bruce Feirstein
Story by	Neal Purvis Robert Wade
Based on	James Bond by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Michael G. Wilson Barbara Broccoli
Starring	Pierce Brosnan Robert Carlyle Sophie Marceau Denise Richards Robbie Coltrane Judi Dench
Cinematography	Adrian Biddle
Edited by	Jim Clark
Music by	David Arnold
Production companies	Eon Productions Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Distributed by	MGM Distribution Co. (United States) United International Pictures (International)
Release dates	8 November 1999 (Los Angeles, premiere) 19 November 1999 (United States) 26 November 1999 (United Kingdom)
Running time	128 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States
Language	English
Budget	\$135 million ^[2]
Box office	\$361.8 million ^[2]

3. The World Is Not Enough

Information Release Title: 007 26th November 1999 (United Kingdom)

From: From The World is Not Enough – Ian Fleming Novel

AKA: Bond 19

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

Release date: United States – 08th November 1999 (Hollywood, California Premiere)

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. – 3-4

Certification: 12

Duration: 2h 8m

Languages: English, Russian, Spanish

Filming locations: Chamonix, Haute-Savoie, France(Skiing sequence)

Sound mix: Dolby Digital EX, SDDS, DTS-ES, Dolby Digital, DTS

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Storyline

In Bilbao, MI6 agent James Bond meets a Swiss banker named Lachaise to retrieve money for Sir Robert King, a British oil tycoon and friend of M. Bond interrogates the banker to identify the assassin of an MI6 agent, but Lachaise is killed before revealing this information, and Bond is forced to escape with the money. At MI6 headquarters in London, the money is revealed to be laced with explosives that kill King. Bond chases the assassin by boat on the Thames to the Millennium Dome, where she attempts to escape via hot air balloon. Bond offers her protection; she refuses and blows up the balloon at the cost of her life.

Bond traces the recovered money to Renard, a KGB agent turned terrorist. Following an earlier attempt on his life by MI6, Renard was left with a bullet embedded in his brain, which makes him immune to pain but will eventually kill him. M assigns Bond to protect King's daughter Elektra, whom Renard had previously abducted and held for ransom. Bond flies to Azerbaijan, where Elektra is overseeing the construction of an oil pipeline. During a tour of the pipeline's proposed route in the mountains, Bond and Elektra are attacked by a hit squad in armed, paraglider-equipped snowmobiles.

Bond visits Valentin Zukovsky at a casino to acquire information about Elektra's attackers. There, Bond grows suspicious as Elektra immediately loses \$1 million on a game of high card draw, and discovers that Elektra's head of security, Sasha Davidov, is secretly in league with Renard. Bond kills Davidov and boards a plane bound for a Russian ICBM base in Kazakhstan. Posing as a Russian nuclear scientist, Bond meets American nuclear physicist Dr. Christmas Jones. Renard removes the GPS locator card and weapons-grade plutonium from a nuclear bomb. Before

Bond can kill him, Jones blows his cover. Renard steals the bomb and flees, leaving everyone to die. Bond and Jones escape the exploding silo with the locator card.

In Azerbaijan, Bond warns M that Elektra may not be as innocent as she appears, and may have succumbed to Stockholm Syndrome under Renard's capture. He hands her the locator card as proof of the theft. An alarm sounds, revealing that the stolen bomb from Kazakhstan is attached to a pipeline inspection pig heading towards the oil terminal. Bond and Jones enter the pipeline to deactivate the bomb, and Jones discovers that half of the plutonium is missing. They jump clear of the rig and a large section of the pipe is destroyed. Bond and Jones are presumed killed. Back at the command centre, Elektra reveals that she killed her father as revenge for using her as bait for Renard. She abducts M, whom she resents for having advised her father not to pay the ransom money.

Bond accosts Zukovsky at his caviar factory in the Caspian Sea and they are attacked by Elektra's helicopters. Zukovsky reveals his arrangement with Elektra was to accept a payoff via bets in his casino in exchange for the use of a submarine captained by Zukovsky's nephew. The group goes to Istanbul, where Jones realizes that if Renard were to insert the stolen plutonium into the submarine's nuclear reactor, the resulting nuclear meltdown would destroy Istanbul, sabotaging the Russians' oil pipeline in the Bosphorus. Elektra's pipeline, planned to go around Istanbul, would dramatically increase in value. Bond gets a signal from the locator card at the Maiden's Tower before Zukovsky's henchman Bull blows up the command centre. Zukovsky is knocked unconscious, and Bond and Jones are captured by Elektra's henchmen. Jones is taken aboard the submarine, which was seized by Renard's men. Bond is taken to the tower, where Elektra tortures him with a garrotte and reveals that she cut off a portion of her ear to make her kidnapping look more believable. Zukovsky and his men seize the tower, but Zukovsky is shot by Elektra. Before dying, Zukovsky uses his cane gun to free Bond, who frees M and kills Elektra.

Bond dives after the submarine, boards it and frees Jones. The submarine's hull ruptures as it sinks into the Bosphorus. Bond fights Renard and impales him by firing the plutonium rod into his stomach. Bond and Jones escape from the submarine, leaving the flooded reactor to detonate underwater. Later, they share a romantic evening in Istanbul while being monitored by MI6 satellites.

Cast

Pierce Brosnan as James Bond, MI6 agent, codename 007.

Sophie Marceau as Elektra King, an oil heiress who is seemingly being targeted by Renard, the world's most wanted terrorist. M gives Bond the task of protecting her at all costs, although he suspects that there is more to her than meets the eye. Sharon Stone and Vera Farmiga were also considered for the role before Broccoli saw Marceau's performance in *Firelight*.

Robert Carlyle as Victor "Renard" Zokas, a former KGB agent turned high-tech terrorist who previously kidnapped Elektra. After a failed assassination attempt, he has a bullet lodged in his brain, rendering him impervious to pain as well as slowly killing off his other senses, and ultimately killing him as well. Before the casting of Carlyle the role was offered to Javier Bardem (who would later portray the Bond villain in *Skyfall*) and Jean Reno.

Denise Richards as Dr. Christmas Jones, an American nuclear physicist assisting Bond in his mission. Richards stated that she liked the role because it was "brainy", "athletic", and had "depth of character, in contrast to Bond girls from previous decades". Richards stated that a lot of viewers "made fun of" the character's attire but that "these Bond girls are so outrageous and if I did really look like a scientist, the Bond fans would have been disappointed." Jones was originally written as a French-Polynesian insurance investigator before but the studio insisted on changing her nationality after the casting of Marceau. Tiffani Thiessen also auditioned.

Robbie Coltrane as Valentin Zukovsky: A former Russian mafia boss and Baku casino owner. Bond initially seeks out Zukovsky for intel on Renard and is subsequently aided by him when Zukovsky's nephew falls into Renard's captivity. Coltrane reprises his role from *GoldenEye*.

Desmond Llewelyn as Q: MI6's "quartermaster" who supplies Bond with multi-purpose vehicles and gadgets useful for the latter's mission. The film would be Llewelyn's final performance as Q. Although the actor was not officially retiring from the role, the Q character was training his eventual replacement in this film. Llewelyn was killed in a car accident shortly after the film's premiere.

Maria Grazia Cucinotta as "Cigar Girl": An experienced assassin working for Renard, who appears as a lady who supplies Bond and the banker with cigars during their meeting in Bilbao and who tries to assassinate Bond in London. In the novelisation, the character is given the name *Giulietta da Vinci*.

Samantha Bond as Miss Money Penny: M's secretary.

Michael Kitchen as Bill Tanner: M's Chief of Staff.

Colin Salmon as Charles Robinson: M's Deputy Chief of Staff.

Serena Scott Thomas as Dr. Molly Warmflash, an MI6 agent and doctor assigned to examine Bond, as well as describing Renard's seeming invincibility due to the terminal bullet in his brain that will kill him when it reaches the centre of his brain.

Ulrich Thomsen as Sasha Davidov: Elektra King's head of security in Azerbaijan and Renard's secret liaison.

Goldie as Bull: Valentin Zukovsky's gold-toothed and gold-haired bodyguard, secretly working for Elektra and Renard. Although listed as 'Bull' in the credits, Zukovsky refers to him as 'Bullion' in the film.

John Seru as Gabor: Elektra King's bodyguard who is seen accompanying King wherever she travels.

Claude-Oliver Rudolph as Colonel Akakievich: The leader of the Russian ICBM base in Kazakhstan.

Judi Dench as M: The head of MI6.

Patrick Malahide portrays Lachaise, the Swiss banker killed early on in the film.

Gary Powell as Submarine Crewman (uncredited)

John Cleese as R: Q's assistant and appointed successor. Bond humorously refers to him as "R": "If you're Q, does that make him R?"

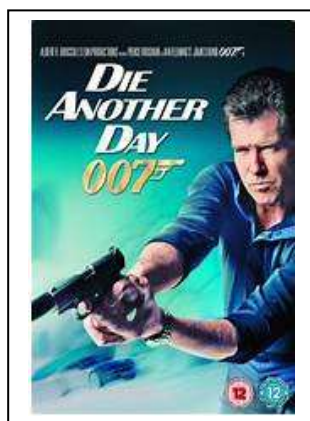
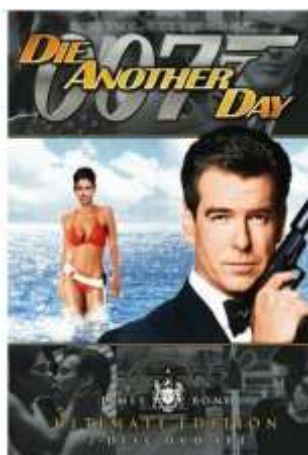
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Sex & Nudity – Moderate **Violence & Gore** – Moderate **Profanity** – Mild **Alcohol, Drugs & Smoking** – Mild **Frightening & Intense Scenes** – Moderate

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Cinematography	David Tattersall
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Music by	David Arnold
Production companies	Eon Productions Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Distributed by	MGM Distribution Co. (United States) 20th Century Fox (International)
Release dates	20 November 2002 (United Kingdom) 22 November 2002 (United States)
Running time	133 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[1]
Language	English
Budget	\$142 million ^[2]
Box office	\$431.9 million ^[2]

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4. Die Another Day

Information

Release Title: Pierce Brosnan 007 20th November 2002 (United Kingdom)

From: From Die Another Day – Ian Fleming Novel

Origin: United Kingdom, United States

Release date: United States – 11th November 2002 (Los Angeles, California, Premiere)

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. – 4-4

Certification: 12A

Duration: 2h 10m

Languages: English, Korean, Cantonese, Spanish, German, Icelandic, Italian, Arabic

Filming locations: Höfn, Iceland(Ice Palace - ice car chase - ice palace environs)

Sound mix: DTS-ES, Dolby Digital EX, SDDS

Colour: PAL, Black & White

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

Storyline

MI6 agent James Bond infiltrates a North Korean military base where Colonel Tan-Sun Moon is trading weapons for African conflict diamonds. After Moon's right-hand man Zao receives notification of Bond's real identity, Moon attempts to kill Bond and a hovercraft chase ensues, ending with Moon's craft tumbling over a waterfall. Bond is captured by North Korean soldiers and imprisoned by the Colonel's father, General Moon. After fourteen months of captivity and torture at the hands of the Korean People's Army, Bond is traded for Zao in a prisoner exchange across the Bridge of No Return. He is sedated and taken to meet M, who informs him that his status as a 00 Agent has been suspended under suspicion of having leaked information under duress to the North Koreans. Bond is convinced that he has been set up by a double agent in the British government. After escaping MI6 custody, he finds himself in Hong Kong, where he learns from Chang, a Chinese agent and old colleague, that Zao is in Cuba.

In Havana, Bond meets with NSA agent Giacinta "Jinx" Johnson, and follows her to a gene therapy clinic, where patients can have their appearances altered through DNA restructuring. Jinx kills Dr. Alvarez, the leader of the therapy, while Bond locates Zao inside the clinic and fights him. Zao escapes, leaving behind a pendant which leads Bond to a cache of conflict diamonds bearing the crest of the company owned by British billionaire Gustav Graves. Bond learns that Graves only appeared a year prior, apparently discovering a vein of diamonds in Iceland leading to his current wealth and celebrity. At Blades Club in London, Bond meets Graves along with his assistant Miranda Frost, who is also an undercover MI6 agent. After a fencing match that escalates into a claymore duel, Graves invites Bond to Iceland for a scientific demonstration. M restores Bond's Double-0 status, and Q issues him an Aston Martin V12 Vanquish with active camouflage.

At his ice palace in Iceland, Graves unveils a new orbital mirror satellite, "Icarus", which is able to focus solar energy on a small area and provide year-round sunshine for agriculture. Bond seduces Frost and Jinx infiltrates Graves' command centre, but is captured by Graves and Zao. Bond rescues her and discovers that Graves is Colonel Moon, who has used the gene therapy technology to change his appearance and amassed his fortune from conflict diamonds as a cover. Bond confronts Graves, but Frost arrives to reveal herself as the traitor who betrayed him in North Korea, forcing Bond to escape from Graves' facility. He returns in his Vanquish to rescue Jinx, who has been recaptured in the palace. As Graves uses Icarus to melt the ice palace, Zao pursues Bond into the palace using his Jaguar XKR. Bond kills Zao by causing a giant ice chandelier to fall onto him, and revives Jinx after she has almost drowned.

Bond and Jinx pursue Graves and Frost to the Korean peninsula and stow away on Graves' An-124 cargo plane. Graves reveals his identity to his father, and the true purpose of the Icarus satellite: to cut a path through the Korean Demilitarized Zone with concentrated sunlight, allowing North Korean troops to invade South Korea and unite the peninsula. Horrified, General Moon rejects the plan, but Graves murders him. Bond attempts to shoot Graves, but is prevented by a soldier. In their struggle, a gunshot pierces the fuselage, causing the plane to decompress and descend rapidly. Bond and Graves engage in a fistfight, and Jinx attempts to regain control of the plane. Frost attacks Jinx, forcing her to defend herself in a sword duel. After the plane passes through the Icarus beam and is further damaged, Jinx kills Frost. Graves attempts to escape by parachute, but Bond opens the parachute, pulling Graves out of the plane and into one of its engines, disabling the Icarus beam. Bond and Jinx escape from the disintegrating plane in a helicopter from the cargo hold, with Graves' stash of diamonds. Later, they spend a romantic evening at a Buddhist temple.

Aston Martin V12 Vanquish and Bombardier MX Rev Ski-Doo used in the film



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Cast:

Pierce Brosnan as James Bond, an MI6 agent.

Halle Berry as Giacinta "Jinx" Johnson, an NSA agent. Before Berry's casting Salma Hayek, Saffron Burrows, and Sophie Ellis-Bextor were also considered for the role.

Toby Stephens as Gustav Graves, a British entrepreneur and the alter ego of Colonel Tan-Sun Moon. Graves was modelled after Hugo Drax in Ian Fleming's original Moonraker, a Nazi war criminal who switched places with a British soldier at the end of World War II, became a well-respected and wealthy philanthropist, and used this cover to plan a nuclear missile strike on London. He was also modelled after Uday Hussein and Richard Branson.

Will Yun Lee as Colonel Tan-Sun Moon, a rogue North Korean army colonel and the original persona of Graves.

Rosamund Pike as Miranda Frost, undercover MI6 agent and double agent.

Rick Yune as Tang Ling Zao, a North Korean terrorist working for Moon and living as an exile.

Judi Dench as M, the head of MI6.

John Cleese as Q, MI6's quartermaster and armourer.

Madonna as Verity, Graves and Frost's fencing instructor.

Michael Madsen as Damian Falco, Jinx's superior in the NSA.

Samantha Bond as Miss Money Penny, M's secretary.

Colin Salmon as Charles Robinson, M's Deputy Chief of Staff.

Kenneth Tsang as General Moon, Colonel Moon's father. He assists in Bond's release back to the West. The North Korean general wishes for a peaceful reunification of Korea, whereas his son is bent on war.

Michael Gorevoy as Vladimir Popov, Gustav Graves' personal scientist.

Lawrence Makoare as Mr. Kil, one of Gustav Graves' henchmen.

Ho Yi as The Hotel Manager and Chinese special agent Mr. Chang. In early drafts of the script, it was Wai Lin (Michelle Yeoh) who aided Bond in Hong Kong, but the idea fell through and Chang was created to replace her.

Rachel Grant as Peaceful Fountains of Desire, a Chinese agent working for Mr. Chang, undercover as a masseuse.

Emilio Echevarría as Raoul, the manager of a Havana cigar factory, and a British sleeper agent.

Vincent Wong as General Li

Joaquin Martinez as Elderly Cigar Factory Worker

Simón Andreu as Dr. Álvarez

Deborah Moore (the daughter of former Bond actor Roger Moore) as Airline Hostess

Mark Dymond as Mr. Van Bierk

Oliver Skeete as Concierge at The Fencing Club

Parents Guide

Certification

Argentina:13 Australia:M Brazil:12 Canada:14A (Alberta/British Columbia) Canada:PA (Manitoba) Canada:14 (Nova Scotia) Canada:AA (Ontario) Canada:13+ (original rating, Quebec) Canada:G (re-rating, Quebec) Denmark:15 (DVD and Blu-ray rating) Finland:K-15/13 Finland:K-16/13 France:Tous publics Germany:12 Greece:K-12 Iceland:12 India:A India:UA (TV) Ireland:12 Italy:T (DVD rating) Japan:G (self-applied) Malaysia:U Mexico:B Netherlands:12 New Zealand:M Nigeria:PG Norway:15 (cinema rating) Peru:14 Philippines:PG-13 Poland:15 (self-applied) Portugal:M/12 Russia:12+ Saudi Arabia:PG Singapore:M18 Singapore:PG (cut) South Korea:15 Spain:13 Sweden:11 Switzerland:14 (canton of Geneva) Switzerland:14 (canton of Vaud) Switzerland:14 (canton of the Grisons) Thailand:15 Turkey:13A (self-applied) United Kingdom:12A United Kingdom:12 (DVD rating) United States:PG-13 (certificate #39340, re-rating) United States:PG-13 (certificate #42782, edited version) United Arab Emirates:PG-15 (self-applied)

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

