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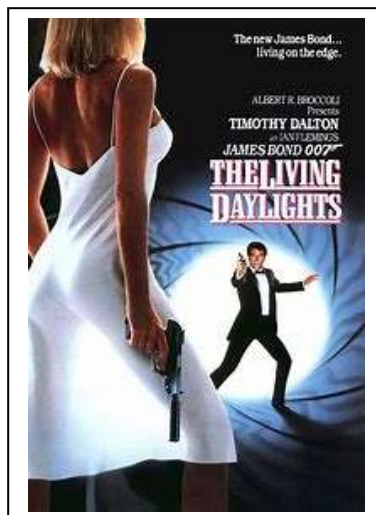
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Title: **007** – Timothy Dalton as **James Bond**
- The Living Daylights



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The Living Daylights



Theatrical release poster by Brian Bysouth

Directed by	John Glen
Screenplay by	Richard Maibaum Michael G. Wilson
Based on	<i>The Living Daylights</i> by Ian Fleming
Produced by	Albert R. Broccoli Michael G. Wilson
Starring	Timothy Dalton Maryam d'Abo Joe Don Baker Art Malik John Rhys-Davies Jeroen Krabbé
Cinematography	Alec Mills
Edited by	John Grover Peter Davies
Music by	John Barry
Production companies	Eon Productions United Artists
Distributed by	MGM/UA Communications Co. (United States) United International Pictures (International)
Release dates	29 June 1987 (London, premiere) 31 July 1987 (United States)
Running time	130 minutes
Countries	United Kingdom ^[1] United States ^[2]
Language	English
Budget	\$40 million
Box office	\$191.2 million

Information

Release **Title:** Timothy Dalton as James Bond 007 The living Daylights
30th June 1987 (United Kingdom)

From: Fleming - Novel

AKA: Bond 15

Release date: United States – 31st July 1987

Genres: Action, Adventure, Thriller

Disc Nos. - 2

Certification: PG

Duration: 2h 10m

Region Code:

Region: 2

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MPN:

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Languages: English, Arabic, French, German, Russian, Czech, Slovak,
Dari, Pashtu

Filming locations: Rock of Gibraltar, Gibraltar (opening sequence)

Sound mix: Dolby Stereo, Dolby Surround Sound 7.1

Colour: PAL

Aspect Ratio: 2.39:1

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Storyline

James Bond is assigned to help KGB General Georgi Koskov defect, covering his escape from a concert hall in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. During the mission, Bond notices that a KGB sniper is a female cellist from the orchestra who does not look proficient with a firearm. Disobeying his orders to kill the sniper, he shoots the rifle from her hands, then uses the Trans-Siberian Pipeline to smuggle Koskov across the border to the West.

In his post-defection debriefing, Koskov informs MI6 that the KGB's old policy of "Smiert Spionam", meaning "Death to Spies", has been revived by General Leonid Pushkin, the new head of the KGB. Koskov is later abducted from the Bladen estate safe-house and assumed to have been taken back to Moscow. Bond is directed to track down Pushkin in Tangier and kill him, to forestall further killings of agents and escalation of tensions between the Soviet Union and the West. Bond agrees to carry out the mission when he learns that the assassin who killed 004 in Gibraltar (as depicted in the pre-title sequence) left a note bearing the same message, "Smiert Spionam".

Bond returns to Bratislava to track down the cellist, Kara Milovy. He finds out that Koskov's entire defection was staged, and that Kara is actually Koskov's girlfriend. Bond convinces Kara that he is a friend of Koskov's and persuades her to accompany him to Vienna, supposedly to be reunited with him. They escape Bratislava while being pursued by the KGB and Czech police, crossing over the border into Austria. Meanwhile, Pushkin meets with an arms dealer, Brad Whitaker, in Tangier, informing him that the KGB is cancelling arms deal previously arranged between Koskov and Whitaker.

During his brief tryst with Milovy in Vienna, Bond visits the Prater to meet his MI6 ally, Saunders, who discovers a history of financial dealings between Koskov and Whitaker. As he leaves their meeting, Saunders is killed by Koskov's henchman Necros, who again leaves the message "Smiert Spionam". Bond and Kara promptly leave for Tangier. There, Bond confronts Pushkin, who disavows any knowledge of "Smiert Spionam" and reveals that Koskov is evading arrest for embezzlement of government funds. Bond and Pushkin then join forces, and Bond fakes Pushkin's assassination, inducing Whitaker and Koskov to progress with their scheme. Meanwhile, Kara contacts Koskov, who tells her that Bond is actually a KGB agent, and convinces her to drug him so that he can be captured.

Koskov, Necros, Kara, and the captive Bond fly to a Soviet air base in Afghanistan, where Koskov betrays Kara and imprisons her, along with Bond. The pair escape, and in doing so, free a condemned prisoner, Kamran Shah, leader of the local Mujahideen. Bond and Milovy discover that Koskov is using Soviet funds to buy a massive shipment of opium from the Mujahideen, intending to keep the profits with enough left over to supply the Soviets with their arms and buy Western arms from Whitaker.

With the Mujahideen's help, Bond plants a bomb aboard the cargo plane carrying the opium, but is spotted and has no choice but to barricade himself in the plane. Meanwhile, the Mujahideen attack the air base on horseback and engage the Soviets in a gun battle. During the battle, Kara drives a jeep into the cargo hold of the plane as Bond takes off, and Necros also leaps aboard at the last second from a jeep driven by Koskov. After a struggle, Bond throws Necros to his death and deactivates the bomb. Bond then notices Shah and his men being pursued by Soviet forces. He re-activates the bomb and drops it out of the plane and onto a bridge, blowing it up and helping Shah and his men escape the Soviets. The plane subsequently crashes, destroying the drugs, while Bond and Kara escape.

Bond returns to Tangier to kill Whitaker, infiltrating his estate with the help of his ally Felix Leiter. Pushkin also enters the estate and arrests Koskov, ordering him to be sent back to Moscow "in the diplomatic bag".

Some time later, Kara is the solo cellist in a Vienna performance. Kamran Shah and his men jostle in during the intermission and are introduced to now-diplomat General Gogol (Pushkin's predecessor at the KGB), and the Soviets. After her performance, Bond surprises Kara in her dressing room, and they embrace.

Cast

Timothy Dalton as James Bond 007, an MI6 agent assigned to look into the deaths of several KGB defectors and conspiracies against several of his allies.

Maryam d'Abo as Kara Milovy, Koskov's girlfriend and later Bond's love interest.

Joe Don Baker as Brad Whitaker, an American arms dealer and self-styled general, who serves as Koskov's primary ally. Baker called his character "a nut" who "thought he was Napoleon".

Art Malik as Kamran Shah, a leader in the Afghan Mujahideen.

John Rhys-Davies as General Leonid Pushkin, the new head of the KGB, replacing General Gogol.

Jeroen Krabbé as General Georgi Koskov, a renegade Soviet general who attempts to manipulate the British government into assassinating his rival, General Pushkin.

Andreas Wisniewski as Necros, Koskov's henchman, who poses repeated threats to Bond.

Thomas Wheatley as Saunders, Bond's ally.

Julie T. Wallace as Rosika Miklos, James Bond's contact in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia who works at the TransSiberian Pipeline.

Desmond Llewelyn as Q, MI6's "quartermaster", who supplies Bond with multi-purpose vehicles and gadgets useful in the latter's mission.

Robert Brown as M, the head of MI6 and Bond's superior.

Walter Gotell as General Anatol Gogol, the retired head of the KGB, now a diplomat shown in a cameo at the end of the film.

Caroline Bliss as Miss Moneypenny, M's secretary.

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

Virginia Hey as Rubavitch, General Leonid Pushkin's mistress in Morocco

John Terry as Felix Leiter: A CIA agent and ally to Bond.

Nadim Sawalha cameos as a police chief in Tangier. Sawalha also appeared in a previous 007 film, *The Spy Who Loved Me* (1977), as Aziz Fekkes.

John Bowe as Colonel Feyador, the leader of the Soviet air base in Afghanistan.

Parents Guide

Certification

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

