

Annie movie main characters

(We intend to cast at least 45.) Annie the orphan girl, looking for her parents. 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StevensonProductionproductioncompany RastarDistributed by Columbia PicturesRelease Date May 21, May 21, 1982 (1982-05-21) (Limited) June 18, 1982 (1982-06-18) (US) [1] Run Time 128 minutes[2]CountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$50 million Box Office \$57 million (North America)[1] Annie is a 1982 American musical comedy and drama based on the 1977 Broadway musical of the same name by Charles Strauss, Martin Sharnen and Thomas Meehan, who in turn is based on Little Orphan Annie comic strip created by Harold Gray. Directed by John Houston and written by Carol Sobieski, starring Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Ann Rinking, Tim Carey, Bernadette Jeffrey Holder, Edward Herman and Eileen Quinn as the title character. [3] The film takes place during the Great Depression of 1933 and tells the story of Annie, an orphan from New York City captured by America's richest billionaire, Oliver Warpex. The main film was filmed for six weeks at Monmouth University in New Jersey. Produced by Ray Stark Rasstar and released by Columbia Pictures on June 18, 1982, Annie received mixed reviews from film critics and grossed \$57 million on a \$50 million budget. The film was nominated for two Oscars for best production design, best song score and adaptation. The sequel to a TV movie, Annie: A Royal Adventure! Released in 1995. In their first film collaboration, Disney and Columbia Pictures produced a made-for-tv version in 1999. Columbia released another film adaptation on December 19, 2014. Plot in 1933, after the Great Depression, a young orphan named Annie was living in Hudson St. House for Girls in New York City, run by Miss Hannigan, a cruel alcoholic who forces orphans to clean the building daily (it's hard life ways for us). With half a necklace as possession only for her, Annie remains optimistic that her parents, who left her on the doorstep as a child, would return for her (perhaps). Annie is returned to the orphanage shortly after by a police officer (Sandy). Grace Farrell, secretary of billionaire Oliver Warpex, arrives to invite an orphan to live with Warpex for a week in order to improve his public image. Annie because of being female, and Warbucks's charm in letting her stay; He takes Annie and Grace to radio city music hall to watch a movie, Camille, while i began to develop affection for I (let's go to the movies). Grace urges him to adopt Annie (we got Annie) and meet with Miss Hannigan, and convince her to sign adoption papers while Hannigan tries drunk to seduce him (sign). Warpx reveals his plans for Annie, even offering her a new necklace, but she refuses. She explains the purpose of her broken necklace and hopes that her parents (you're never dressed full without a smile). This causes mass hysteria with many potential parents that seem to be demanding money. To escape insanity, Annie Warbucks flies to the White House and introduces her to President Franklin Roosevelt teaches them of his plan to The Social Welfare Program to Help America's Poor is asking Warpex to head it; When he returns home, Annie is frustrated when Grace reveals no prospective parents know about the necklace. Miss Hannigan was visited by her brother the con-cock artist and his girlfriend Lily St. Regis; It's a plot to pose annie's parents for a reward. Trio research into orphan property and Miss Hannigan reveals that Annie's real parents died in a fire years ago; So Hannigan owns the other half of the necklace (Plain Street). Annie's friends hear the conversation and try to sneak out, but they get caught and locked up. and Lily succeed with a stunt and kidnappeannie minutes after leaving the palace (perhaps (Reprise)). However, her friends eventually reach Warbucks and tell him the truth. Shocked and wonderful, he informs the FBI and the police, who begin searching around the city. Annie convinces the criminals to retreat just to escape and destroy Warbex's chic in his anger, annie's chases up the railway bridge triggered in an attempt to kill her; Miss Hannigan, who never wanted annie to hurt, tries to stop Rooster, but her brother knocks her. As and Annie reach the top of the bridge, Punjab is able to save Annie, reuniting her with Warbucks and Grace. and Lily are captured while Annie is officially adopted by Warbucks (I don't need anything but you). At a Fourth of July party in which orphans, Miss Hannigan and The Redeemer, and Roosevelt attend, Warbucks gives Annie a new necklace and she embraces her new father. Warbucks also kisses Grace (reciprocating the feelings she secretly harbours for him) which means that the two will eventually marry. Fireworks as at the end of the credits cracking overhead and writing annie's name. Ellen Ouinn cast the time of Annie, a 10-year-old orphan girl Albert Finney as Oliver Sr. Warbucks, a billionaire businessman who adopts Annie as his daughter. The role of Sean Connery and Cary Grant was also considered before Vinnie was chosen. [4] Carol Burnett in Miss Agatha Hannigan, a slovenly drunk slovenly who runs tim carey's orphanage as Daniel Francis' Hannigan, Agatha deceives the artist brother of Bernadette Peters as Lily St. Regis, the frivolous stealing girlfriend Anne Rinking as Grace Farrell, Warbucks personal secretary Edward Herman as Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. First Lady Jeffrey Holder as Punjab, André Cook's Indian bodyguard Roger Minami in the role of Asia-Pacific, The Driver of Warbex, and an art expert Self-defense from Japan Tony Ann Gisondi as Molly, a fellow orphan who acts as Annie's surrogate younger sister, Roseanne Sorrentino as Bieber, a 14-year-old authoritarian orphan colleague as Tissy, an orphan and orphan. Cheer, my God, my God! Throughout the film April Lerman as Kate, who works as a surrogate mother to her orphaned colleagues. She often wears her hair in pigtail braids. Robin Egnico in the role in which Duffy, a fellow orphan, is a best friend of (Bieber) Lucy Stewart in July an orphan colleague who rarely speaks Peter Marshall as Hayley Burt, radio show host Irving Metzman as Mr. Beams, a laundry man who hunts young fugitives from Miss Hannigan's orphanage. M Hobson as Drake, head of Warbucks butler who hides his sensitivity to dogs. Colin Zinke, Mavis Ray, Pamela Blair in Zeissel, Mrs. Greer and Annette, Maids and Lou Leonard's Warx as Mrs. Pugh, Maid Warbucks Angela Lee, Martica, Amanda Peterson, and Shonyy Smith and orphan/backup dancers Martha as Meg herself as she wanted herself to produce film producer Ray Stark both John Houston and Joe Layton (while working as a director and choreographer, respectively) to also be the executive producer on the film, because it was a very big project for one person. Regarding Houston being given the first directorial job (and what will be the only) musical in his 40-year directorial career, screenwriter Carol Sobieski said: Hiring John [Houston] is a danger from the outside, and Ray [Stark] is a big gambler. He likes this kind of high-risk situation. [5] Sobieski's writing, which wrote the script, made significant differences between musical theater and film adaptation. In the musical stage, it is Christmas when Miss Hannigan, Dick and Lily are captured at the Warbucks Palace by the Us Secret Service and thus thwart their plan to kidnap Annie, while in the film (due to the shooting in the summer) Annie is kidnapped and on the eve of the Fourth of July, leading to Warbucks organizing a search around the city and ending up on the B& Amp O. Punjab and Asas, Maids and Warpx/Bodyguards, from the original comic strip, appear in the film in supporting roles. Miss Hannigan's redemption at the end is also a new twist on the part of the film – in the musical, Miss Hannigan briefly recuses in the cock's intention to make Annie disappear with his switchblade, but is soon tempted by his promises of a life on an easy street. In Meehan's 1980 novel, Miss Hannigan showed no concerns whatsoever about Annie's death. In each of these media, Miss Hannigan ends up being caught along with Dick and Let's Go to the movies and mark and we got Annie, and a cut we'd like to thank you, Herbert Hoover, New York. C, you won't be an orphan for long, something was missing, Annie and a new deal for Christmas. In addition, the song would probably for two reprises while The girls and Izzy Street don't. Martin Sharnen, an instant lyricist, was not impressed with the cinematic interpretation. In an interview in 1996, he refused to adapt and produce it. The film distorted what this musical was, Charnin stated. We were guilty because we did not exercise any kind of creative control because we had paid for a large sum of money. Sharnen even said that Houston, who had never directed a musical before, and producer Ray Stark made big changes in the film that destroyed Annie's essence. Warbucks, played by Vinnie, was an Englishman who cried. Hannigan, played by Burnett, was a drunk crazy man, and Annie was so cute Ed. Worse still, the emotional relationship between Annie and Warpax was distorted. They even downplayed the hit song tomorrow because Stark thought it was a cliché. [6] Wilson Hall's photography, at Monmouth University Campus, New Jersey, was used as the exteriors of Oliver Warbucks's mansion. The NX Bridge over the Pasek River in New Jersey where the finish was filmed. The main photography was made over six weeks at Monmouth College, now Monmouth University, in West Long Branch, New Jersey, which has two mansions that were used in the film, one of which is the Shadow Palace in the park. [5] The NX Bridge, an abandoned railroad bridge over the Passaque River in Newark, was used to shoot at the site of one of the weather scenes. [8] Several street sets were filmed at Warner Bros. Burbank Studios, 4000 Warner Boulevard, Burbank, California. Production designer Dale Hennesy repaired the old Tenment Street back a lot set at Warner Bros. by equipping many New York-style apartment and shop front facades with actual New York fire escape and other treatments specifically brought in for this production. Heni died during filming and the name of the Heaney Street Lot collection was changed in honor of the late production designer. Originally, the Easy Street song was going to be the biggest musical number in the film. For this purpose, a specially constructed outdoor street collection was built, at a cost of more than \$1 million. Filming took a week to film, but when reviewing the daily newspapers, the scene was considered to be inexperienced and disturbing. Therefore, the re-filming was re-shot almost two months after the completion of the main filming. The scene was replaced with a fire version inside in a style that mimics the ambiance depicted in the original musical stage. [5] AnnieSoundtrackSoundtrack from Annie by various Artists Released June 18, 1982GenreSoundtrack from Annie is a soundtrack album for the 1982 film of the same name. All words written by Martin Charnin; All music consists of Charles Strouse.No.TitlePerformed by Length1. Gdalen Quinn 0:545. Sandy Eileen Quinn 0:545. Sandy Eileen Quinn and orphans2:026. I think I'll love here Eileen Quinn and Anne Reinking3:347. Little Girls Carol Burnett 3:368. Let's go to the films Eileen Quinn, Anne Rinking, Albert Finney and Joss 4:419. We got Annie Ann Rinking, Lou Leonard, Jeffrey Holder and Roger Minami2:2210. Sign Carol Burnett and Albert Finney 2:5111. You're never dressed full without peter marshall's smile, chorus and orphans3:0112. Tomorrow (White House version) Ellen Quinn, Albert Finney, Louis Debanzi and Edward Herman2:2413. Izzy Carol Burnett Street, Tim Carey and Bernadette Peters3:1814. Maybe Reprise, Eileen Quinn, Albert Finney, Chorus and Orphans4:37Length: 41:32 Receiving Critical Response Roger Ebert gave the film three stars out of four and stated that it's not about anything, but I kind of enjoyed the energy that was visible on screen, the lavish production numbers, and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and Carol Burnett, as a supervisor of the energy that was visible on screen, the lavish production numbers, and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and Carol Burnett, as a supervisor of the energy that was visible on screen, the lavish production numbers, and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and Carol Burnett, as a supervisor of the energy that was visible on screen, the lavish production numbers, and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and Carol Burnett, as a supervisor of the energy that was visible on screen, the lavish production numbers, and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and Carol Burnett, as a supervisor of the energy that was visible on screen, the lavish production numbers, and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and Carol Burnett, as a supervisor of the energy that was visible on screen and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and Carol Burnett, as a supervisor of the energy that was visible on screen and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney, Father Warbucks, and the good humor of many shows - especially those presented by Albert Finney. evil orphanage, Miss Hannigan. Aileen Quinn kind of grew on me, too. [10] Vincent Canby of The New York Times wrote, Annie is far from a wonderful film, but, like the music hall of the old days, it is strictly preserved and almost knocks itself in an attempt to give the audience the value of its money. They don't build movies like this anymore. [11] Variety wrote, no matter how undefined the charm, the stage show was completely lost in this largely unfriendly and non-shared exercise, where the obvious waste reaches almost pentagoni dimensions. [12] Jane Siskel of the Chicago Tribune gave the film two and a half stars out of four and called it a bit of letdown, and wrote that Quinn often comes across as one of these self-conscious stage kids and that the four new songs are no less memorable, but Vinnie gives the best performance in the film reeling under brutal production numbers, orphans doing gymnastics flips, dancing maids and served and music hall radio city complete with Rockettes ... But a child with Annie deserves more or perhaps the least it deserves is an atmosphere of innocence, warmth and innovation, to allow the film to generate the joy that must have enveloped the audience of the stage over the past five years. [14] Gary Arnold of The Washington Post criticized the film as over-produced and aspiring conveyor, with Burnett performing the closest thing to the grace of saving. [15] Pauline Kyle wrote in The New Yorker magazine that The story cries for a cockeyed fairy fairy tone but instead has a sense of manufactured fun... Each sequence seems to be trying hard to be optimistic and irresistible, and all that ungainly. [16] On Rotten Tomatoes, Annie has a score of 57% based on 28 reviews with an average rating of 5.24/10. The site's crucial compatibility reads, John Houston proves a strange choice to direct, Annie's mirth in a slow, stagebound mess of adaptation, but cute kids and memorable songs. [17] The film's metacritic has a score of 39 out of 100 based on 10 critics, generally citing unfavorable reviews. [18] Annie's box office theatrically opened on June 18, 1982 and grossed \$5.3 million, making it the tenth highest grossing film in 1982. [19] [20] The Awards and Annie Nominations received Oscar nominations for Best Art Direction Decoration Group and Best Music, Original Score Song and Adaptation or Best Score Adaptation. Additionally, Carol Burnett and Eileen Ouinn each received a Golden Globe nomination for Best Actress in a Motion Picture - Female (Quinn). Quinn won the Young Artist Award, and best young actress in film. On the contrary, the film was nominated for the Bad Stinkers Film Awards for worst picture. [21] The Young Artist Award worst supporting actress – Eileen Quinn[22] Golden Berry Awards for the Academy Awards[24] Best Art Direction Group Decoration - Dale Hennessy and Marvin Mars Best Music, Original song score and adaptation or best degree adaptation or best Actress in a Motion Picture - Tony Ann Gisondi Hollywood Foreign Press Association Best Actress, Musical /Comedy - Carol Burnett Best Actress, Musical /Comedy - Carol Burnett Best Actress, Musical / Comedy – Eileen Quinn Best New Star of the Year – Female – Aileen Quinn Golden Raspberry Award [23] Worst Picture – Ray Stark Worst Director – John Houston Worst Screenplay – Carol Sobieski Worst New Star – Eileen Quinn Stinky Film Awards Bad[25] Worst Picture Major Media Film Released on VHS, Betamax and CED Videodisc on November 5, 1982 by RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video. It was released in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1994, and 1997 (the Broadway's 20th anniversary revival that year). There were two wide-ranging laser releases, one in 1989 and another in 1994. The film was released in a broad DVD edition on December 12, 2000. Special anniversary edition DVD was released on January 13, 2004 (four days before the death of producer Stark). Despite the fact that the first DVD was wide, the DVD was released on January 13, 2004 (four days before the death of producer Stark). Despite the fact that the first DVD was released on January 13, 2004 (four days before the death of producer Stark). and lacking in color. He also noted that a short retrospective feature with Ms. Quinn contained clips from the film in the right show-to-show ratio. Erickson also called the video and music of it's hard way of life by playing very dreary and attacked the other, child-oriented extras by saying musicals and children's movies are not just for ... This disc is a little more than a headache. [26] However, several countries in Region 2 have received broad versions of this version, including the United Kingdom. The film's 30th anniversary and the 35th anniversary of the Broadway release set revival in November 2012. The television movie had its debut on national television on February 24, 1986, on NBC's Monday Night Movie. To accommodate broadcast restrictions, the movie was reduced from 128 minutes to 96 minutes to 96 minutes to 96 minutes to 96 minutes to run in a 2-hour time slot with commercials. Most cuts have been made to musical numbers, with Easy Street, Little Girls, Dumb Dog, Sandy, We Got Annie and maybe (reprise) being completely cut while the beginning let's go to the movies was cut jumping from Father Warbucks's office to the characters arriving at Radio City Music Hall. Your never full dressed without a smile cut at a radio station, went to the commercial, and returned at the scene of a mob of fake parents. outside the gates, thus cutting orphans out of the number. These reductions resulted in most of the music happening before the second commercial break, hence the first 30 minutes, which happened right after I was going to like here. Most of Anne Rankins' part was cut from the broadcast and other decorations were made, most notably the first appearance of and Lily when they come to borrow money. Due to the modifications, and Lily are first seen dressed as Annie's parents, which occurred approximately 2/3 of the way to the broadcast. The edited version of the film received a rating of 19.3, which ranked second on programming on CBS: Kate and Ally (19.7), Newhart (20.3), and The Second Part of Blood and The Smile (25.6). The edited version of the film was shown again on May 13, 1988 (rated 9.4 loss slot time) and for the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 after The Simpsons on Fox during the last 30 minutes of the film. Less comprehensive edits were made for the film when it began airing on the family channel in the mid-1990s, with young girls and the above-mentioned pieces to Let's Go To being the only observed modifications. The entire film was screened less frequently after the 1999 Disney remake; However, the full movie is available for purchased on a multi-streaming service. Comic Book adaptation marvel comics published a comic book quote from the film by writer Tom DeFalco and artists Wayne Mortimer and Vince Coletta in Marvel's Super #23 Special (Summer 1982). [27] The adaptation was also available as an Annie's wardrobe edition[28] and as a limited chain. [29] [30] Bollywood 1993 Indian film Uncle King, starring Jackie Shroch Khan, Anu Agarwal and Nagma, is loosely based on this film. Annie: Royal Adventure! (1995) Main Article: Annie: Royal Adventure! (1995) Main Article: Annie: Royal Adventure! (1995) Main Article: Annie: Royal Adventure! It was made for a television sequel that aired on ABC on November 18, 1995. It starred Ashley Johnson, Joan Collins, George Hearn and Ian McDiarmid. Apart from the rerisse of tomorrow, there are no songs in it. No members of the 1982 film appeared in this sequel. Rooster, Lily and Grace Farrell are cut from the sequel in the film, and Warbacks (Hearn), Annie (Johnson), an eccentric scientist (McDiarmid) one of the orphans travel to England where Warbucks is to be knighted by the king. However, the children will get confused in the scheme of evil nobles (Collins) to blow up Buckingham Palace while all the heirs of the throne are present to the Knight of Warbucks, making her queen. Annie (1999) Main Article: Annie (1999 Hannigan, Victor Garber as Father Warbucks, Alan Cumming as, Audra MacDonald as Grace, Christine Chenoweth as Lily, and newcomer Alicia Morton as Annie. Produced by the Walt Disney Company in conjunction with Columbia Tristar TV, it received generally positive reviews and high ratings. He also received two Emmy awards and the George Foster Peabody Award in 1999. Although truer to the original musical stage of the 1982 version (as well as having a more comic alchemy than the 1982 version), Condensed a lot of the whole story in order to make it more watchable for children. The film also featured a special appearance by Andrea McArdle, the star of the original Broadway production. The film was broadcast on cable on Hallmark Channel, ABC Family and Stars after it was shown on ABC. Annie (2014 film) Main Article: Annie (2014 film) on January 20, 2011 announced that Jay-Z was writing new songs for the film. [31] In January 2013, Sony Pictures chose Will Glock to direct the film. [32] The Academy Award nominee, Quvenzhané wallis was cast as the title character. [34] The film was released on December 19, 2014 to generally negative reviews from critics after it was Successful, earning \$133 million on a \$65 million budget. References ^ AP Annie. Mojo box office. Archived from the original version on January 8, 2015. Accessed February 1, 2015. 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