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2018 American superhero film directed by David Leitch Deadpool 2Thethraltal release posterDed by David LeitchProduced by Simon Kinberg Ryan Reynolds Josh Brolin Morena Baccarin Julian Dennison Zazie Beetz T.J. Miller Brianna Hildebrand Jack Kesy Music by Tyler Bates Cinematography Jonathan SelaEdity by Dirk Westervelt Craig Alpert El-sibet Ronaldsd-ttir Production company 20th Century Fox [1] Marvel Entertainment Kinberg Genre Maximum Effort The Donners' Company TSG Entertainment Distributed by20th Century FoxRelease dated May 10, 2018 (2018-05-10) (Leicester Square) May 18, 2018 (2018-05-18) (USA) Duration 119 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget\$110 million[2]Box office\$785.8 million[2] Deadpool 2 is an American superhero movie based on the Marvel Comics character Deadpool. This is the eleventh installment in the X-Men film series, and it's the sequel to Deadpool 2016. The film was directed by David Leitch from a screenplay by Rhett Reese, Paul Wernick, and Ryan Reynolds, who stars as Josh Brolin, Morena Baccarin, Julian Dennison, Zazie Beetz, T.J. Miller, Brianna Hildebrand, and Jack Kesy. In the film, Deadpool forms the X-Force to protect a young cable mutant who travels back in time. Plans for a sequel to Deadpool began before the release of the original film, and were confirmed in February 2016. Although the original creative team of Reynolds, Reese, Wernick and director Tim Miller were quickly ready to return for the second film, Miller left the project in October 2016 due to creative differences with Reynolds and was quickly replaced by Leitch. An extensive casting search took place to fill the role of Cable, with Brolin eventually cast. Filming took place in British Columbia from June to October 2017. The film is dedicated to stuntman Joi SJ Harris, who died in a motorcycle accident during filming. Deadpool 2 was released in the United States on May 18, 2018 by 20th Century Fox. The film surpassed its predecessor, earning more than \$785 million worldwide, becoming the ninth highest-paid film of 2018, the highest-paid film in the X-Men series, and the highest-paid r-rated film, until Joker surpassed it the following year. The film received positive reviews from critics, who praised his humor, casting performances, story and action sequences, but criticized his tone and script. A pg-13 version of the film, entitled Once Upon a Deadpool, was released on December 12, 2018 to mixed reviews. With the acquisition of 21st Century Fox by Disney, a third deadpool film is being developed by marvel Conspiracy After fighting organized crime as a mercenary wisecracking Deadpool for two years, Wade Wilson fails to kill one of his on the occasion of his birthday with his girlfriend Vanessa. That night, after the couple decides to start a family together, the target stalks Wade and inadvertently kills Vanessa. Wade kills all but one of the men for revenge, before shooting them both on the way to a truck coming in the car. Blaming himself for Vanessa's death, he tries to commit suicide six weeks later by blowing himself up. Wade has a vision of Vanessa in the afterlife, but stays alive because of her healing abilities and her body is handed over together by Colossus. Wade has only one Skee-Ball token, a birthday present, as Vanessa's final memory. Returning to the X-Mansion, Wade reluctantly agrees to join the X-Men because he thinks Vanessa would have wanted it. He, Colossus, and the instable young mutant Russell Collins/Firefist in an orphanage owned by the Essex Corporation, labeled a Mutant Re-education Center. Realizing that Russell was abused by orphanage staff, Deadpool kills one of the staff members before being held by Colossus, and Wade and Russell are arrested. Armed with anti-power collars, they are taken to the Ice Box, a secluded prison for mutant criminals. Meanwhile, Cable, a cybernetic soldier of the future, goes back in time to kill Russell. The cable storms the ice box and attacks Russell. Wade, whose collar breaks in the ensuing scrum, tries to defend Russell. After cable takes Vanessa's token, Wade forces himself and Cable out of prison, but not before Russell hears Wade deny that he cares about the young mutant in order to protect him. Near death again, Wade has another vision of Vanessa in which she convinces him to help Russell out of a prison transfer convoy and defend him against Cable. The team launched its assault on the parachute convoy, but all the members died during the landing except Deadpool and the happy Domino. While fighting Cable, Russell frees his fellow inmate the Juggernaut, who agrees to help Russell kill the abusive director of the orphanage. Juggernaut destroys the convoy, rips Deadpool in half and escapes alongside Russell. While recovering, Cable offers to work with Wade and Domino to prevent Russell from killing the director; In the future, Russell manages to kill the director and becomes a serial killer, eventually burning Up Cable's family alive. Wade agrees on the condition that Cable give him a chance to talk Russell down. At the orphanage they are subdued by the Juggernaut while Russell pursues the director until Colossus, who had initially refused to help because of the murderous manners of arrives to distract the Juggernaut. When Deadpool fails to appease Russell, Cable shoots the young mutant. Deadpool jumps in front of the ball while carrying ice ice necklace and dies, bringing Vanessa together in the afterlife. Seeing this sacrifice, Russell does not kill the director, which changes the last charge on his time travel device, which he needed to return to his family, to go back several minutes and tie Vanessa's token in front of Wade's heart. Now, when Deadpool takes the ball to Russell, he is stopped by the chip and both survive, while Russell still has his mind change. The manager is later overtaken and killed by Wade's friend and taxi driver Dopinder. In a sequence of mid-credits, Negasonic Teenage Warhead and his girlfriend Yukio repair time-travel cable device for Deadpool. He uses it to save the life of X-Force member Vanessa and Peter and kills both X-Men Origins: Wolverine version of Deadpool and actor Ryan Reynolds as he considers starring in the movie Green Lantern. Cast Reynolds at the Tokyo premiere of the film Ryan Reynolds as Wade Wilson / Deadpool: A wisecracking mercenary with accelerated healing, but severe scars on his body after undergoing an experimental regenerative mutation. [3] He forms the X-Force, a team of mutants, [4] after being at its lowest point at the beginning of the film. The film makes several references to Deadpool's pansexuality after the first film was criticized for ignoring it. [6] As co-writer on the film, Reynolds ad-libbed much of his dialogue throughout the production process. [7] For the film's mid-generic sequence, Reynolds archival footage depicting Deadpool in X-Men Origins: Wolverine is used, and Reynolds also portrayed himself before he was featured in the movie Green Lantern. Josh Brolin in the title Cable: A time-traveling cybernetic soldier, in many ways the opposite of Deadpool. Director David Leitch called the dynamic between Cable and Deadpool a kind of classic buddy-cop fare, and compared them to the characters played by Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy, respectively, in 48 Hrs. (1982). Leitch added that the character as written in the script was mostly a action character, and he relied on Brolin to add nuances to the role and explore the character's inner pain to prevent him from becoming a caricature. Brolin signed a four-film contract to play the character, [9] and described his appearance here as just the introduction to the character, with three more films to reveal more. [12] Morena Baccarin as Vanessa: Wilson's fiancée. [13] The character is killed at the beginning of the film in an example of fridging - the murder of a female character to convey the development of a Male. This happens to Cable's wife and daughter as motivation for her story arc as well. Leitch and the they were not consciously sexist. Earlier versions of the film had simply breaking up with Wilson, but the writers wanted to take the opportunity to bring great suffering to him by having his line of work be the thing that costs vanessa his life. They were also more comfortable with the deaths are reversed at the end of the film with the time travel; Writer Rhett Reese said: Maybe it's a sexist thing. I don't know. And maybe some women will have a problem with that. I don't know. I do not think it will be a big concern, but it has not even really come to our heart. Baccarin said she trusted the story was needed for the film, and pointed out the fact that Vanessa is saved at the end of the film. [14] Julian Dennison as Russell Collins / Firefist: A young mutant with pyrokinesis who is hunted by cable. [15] Reynolds insisted on launching Dennison after seeing him in Hunt for the Wilderpeople (2016),[16] with the character tailored to him, and no other actor considered for the role. [10] The character is considered a villain for much of the film,[17] which Leitch thought was an interesting take on the whole corner of the villain. Dennison felt that the role was particularly special because he was chubby, he watched superhero movies and never sees anyone like me. I'm excited to be that for other kids who look like me. Sala Baker in the title Older Firefist, which appeared in the future of Cable. [21] Zazie Beetz in The title Domino: A mercenary with the mutant ability to manipulate luck[21][21] who joined Deadpool's X-Force team. Leitch described the character's version of the film as Beetz's own really fun interesting catch.[10] with the actress portraving the character as an only child who formed a kind of fraternal relationship with her own. Beetz began training every day when she got the role, which forced her to shoot guns and use the physicality of the whole body[24], and chose not to shave her armpits to match the changing perception of the practice among the general public and to prove that it is not something that is rude or shameful. [25] T.J. Miller: Weasel: Wilson's best friend and the owner of a bar frequented by mercenaries. [27] Brianna Hildebrand in the title Negasonic Teenage Warhead: A teenage X-Man with the mutant power to detonate atomic bursts from her body, [27] she is now a new level of X-Men after being an intern in the first film. Hildebrand felt that it's cool that she's grown and matured she still has so much of that essence of a punk child from the first film, and added that the character would have a cooler costume in the sequel. [29] The filmmakers were planning to have his head to indicate that her abilities burned her hair, but she was not able to do so due to a television series engagement. [30] The also reveals that Negasonic is in a homosexual relationship, which is the first openly LGBTO relationship depicted in a Marvel movie. When Reynolds asked Hildebrand what she thought of the LGBTO community herself - responded positively with the stipulation that the film doesn't make a big deal about the relationship. [31] In a statement, Glaad President and CEO Sarah Kate Ellis hailed the relationship as an important step in a genre that too often makes LGBTQ people invisible, and should send a message to other studios to follow this example of inclusive and intelligent storytelling. [32] Jack Kesy as Black Tom Cassidy: A mutant inmate of the institution where Deadpool and Firefist are imprisoned. [33] It was originally written as a more important antagonist, who would have acted as a devil on Firefist's shoulder, but it was reduced after the authors decided that there were too many antagonists in history, and that the budget would be better spent on a character such as Juggernaut. In addition to portraying Deadpool and himself, Reynolds provided the voice for the Juggernaut is credited as being cast by himself, and was previously portrayed by Vinnie Jones in the 2006 film X-Men: The Last Stand. According to Reese, The creative team at Deadpool 2 felt that the appearance did not do the character justice. Wanting an extra villain for the film to support Firefist for the final fight with X-Force, the writers chose Juggernaut because he is a force of nature [who] was probably the coolest character ever to be used ... in a good way The character's face is modeled on Leitch's face, Reynolds providing facial capture and his voice. [35] The latter has been digitally modulated to make it deeper. Reese added that the character didn't have many lines, he's a man of few words, but he's a man of great anger and strength. Stefan Kapi-i-voice Colossus, an X-Men with the mutant ability to transform his entire body into organic steel, [27] Kapi-i describes Colossus as one of the most important character. He explained that Colossus would continue to try to make Deadpool a better person and potential X-Men after doing so in the first film. Unlike the first film, Kapi-i also provided performance capture for the character's face on the sequel, while André Tricoteux returned to stand-in for the character on set. Leslie Uggams and Karan Soni also return from the first film. taxi driver Dopinder, respectively. [38] In addition, Eddie Marsan plays the director of the Essex Home for Mutant Rehabilitation, an orphanage; [40] [41] Robert Maillet appears briefly as Sluggo, an inmate of the ice box who had a larger antagonistic role alongside Black Tom before both roles were reduced due to the number of villains in the film: [42] Havley Sales and Islie Hirvonen appear as the wife of Cable and Hope, their daughter, in a flashforward, respectively; Shiori Kutsuna plays Negasonic Teenage Warhead's girlfriend Yukio and her fellow X-Men. [45] [46] A version of Yukio previously appeared in the 2013 film The Wolverine, starring Rila Fukushima. The X-Force team's version of the film also included Terry Crews as Bedlam, [48] Lewis Tan as Shatterstar, [22] Bill Skarsgord as Zeitgeist, [49] Rob Delaney as Peter, [4] and Brad Pitt as Vanisher. Pitt was considered for the role of Cable before planning problems prevented him from taking it; he filmed his Vanisher cameo in two hours during the post-production. James McAvoy as Professor X, Nicholas Hoult as Beast, Evan Peters as Quicksilver, Tye Sheridan as Logan / Wolverine of X-Men Origins: Wolverine is used in the mid-credit sequence, courtesy of Jackman. This was reissued for the sequence, and included raw footage shot for this film. Luke Roessler, who plays a young David Haller in the X-Men-based television series Legion, appears as a young mutant credited with Cereal

Kid. When Cable went to the present day, he came across two rednecks discussing a toilet paper manifesto. This was inspired by a real manifesto written by Reese, whose authors wanted to be discussed in the film by a certain calibre of the actor: the characters are played by Alan Tudyk and a Matt Damon disguised. with the latter credited as Dickie Greenleaf (a reference to the 1999 film The Talented Mr. Ripley in which Damon stars). [50] Leitch and screenwriters Reese and Paul Wernick came as an inmate of Ice Box Ground Chuck Mutant, a news helicopter pilot, and a news cameraman. Stan Lee was not able to cameo in the sequel, as he did in the first film and the short film No Good Deed, but his resemblance was used for a bust in the X-Mansion and for graffiti on a wall. [55] Simon Kinberg, a production development producer, revealed in September 2015 that discussions had begun on the ideas for a sequel to Deadpool, which was due to be released in February 2016. One idea was for the film to present the cable character, who had already been watched to appear in the first Deadpool and X-Men: Days Future Past (2014) before that. [57] Cable's inclusion in the potential sequel was confirmed by the Deadpool character while breaking the fourth wall in the post-credit scene of the first film. Domino, a character with connections to Cable in the comics, was also suspected of being featured in the sequel. [58] By the first first release, 20th Century Fox had green-lit sequel, with writers Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick back to write the screenplay. Although director Tim Miller and producer and star Ryan Reynolds were not confirmed for the sequel at the time, Fox was determined to keep the creative team together. Miller has yet to officially sign on to direct the sequel. He began working on developing the script with the screenwriters, while Reynolds signed a new contract granting him casting approval and other creative controls. [60] It must be tonefully as fresh and original [as the first film]. It's a big challenge especially because they had 10 years to gestate on the first film and we don't have that kind of time on the second film. This is the biggest mandate [for the sequel] ... we must resist the temptation to make it greater. —Producer Simon Kinberg expected filming to begin in early 2017. In August, Kyle Chandler was suspected of being in the running to play Cable. [63] Actress testing for Domino also began in October, with a shortlist of actresses under study, including Lizzy Caplan, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Sienna Miller, Sofia Boutella, Stephanie Sigman, Sylvia Hoeks, Mackenzie Davis, Ruby Rose, Eve Hewson and Kelly Rohrbach. [21] Producers were particularly interested in casting a black or Latina actress in the role. At the end of October, Miller left the film due to mutual creative differences with Reynolds [64] apparently based on several factors, including Reynolds [64] apparently based on several factors. Revnolds' focus on the roasted comedy style that earned the first film its R rating; and Miller's intention to launch Chandler as a cable, which Reynolds opposed. Fox eventually backed its marketable star on Miller, who had made his directory debut with the first film. Miller denied the report, [65] while Reynolds said he could only add that I'm sad to see him out of the film. Tim is brilliant and no one has worked harder on Deadpool than he has. [66] Miller's plans for the film include the introduction of the young mutant Rusty and an accurate comic depiction of Cable, Vanessa's embrace of her copycat character from the comic strip, and featuring a fight between Juggernaut and The Thing. The latter is a member of the Fantastic Four, and the studio had approved the release of Miller. A After Miller's departure, Fox looked at David Leitch, Drew Goddard, Magnus Martens and Rupert Sanders as potential replacements for the director. [68] Leitch was the strong leader for the role.[70] and signed a month later. [69] [69] a Fan of Leitch John Wick, said that the director really understands these Deadpool sensibilities and where we need to take the franchise, and can make a movie on an ultra tight minimum budget look like it was shot for 10-15 times what it cost. [61] Writing The first completed draft of Wernick and Reese was expected around June 2016; [62] multiple had been completed in January 2017. [71] The couple felt a responsibility to explore the X-Force team, which includes Deadpool, Cable, and Domino in the comics, but also to keep the film focused on Deadpool. [72] The following month, the studio was still not satisfied with the script, Reynolds and the writers bunkered down ... try to cross the finish line and create something that everyone is excited to do. Goddard joined them as a consultant. Reese, Wernick and Reynolds were credited with the screenplay, the three having shared the scenes of the film among themselves before making them look like they were able to maintain a voice because of their long history with the character during development on the first film. Deadpool 2 takes place more or less at the end of the first film, and focuses on an existential crisis and a deeply personal cause for Deadpool. Leitch felt that maintaining these personal issues. The screenwriters felt that the seguel was tonely similar to the first film, but wanted to explore a different theme by focusing on a group of individuals (X-Force) and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie, and this one is a kind of family movie pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie, and this one is a kind of family movie pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that the first film is a love story pretending to be a comic book movie and their family need, [75] with Reynolds explaining that th unmasked film, which the screenwriters wanted to explore the most emotional scenes, although Reynolds was reluctant to do so because he found the makeup needed to portray an unmasked Deadpool long and really uncomfortable. [55] An early idea was to start the film five years after the first and explore Deadpool as a father, but the authors quickly decided that it was never, never go to work and reworked the idea of exploring to have a child but being unable to. Earlier versions of the script included important roles for Black characters Tom Cassidy and Sluggo, but they eventually had a supporting role and a brief appearance, respectively. The villain Mr. X was also included in the early projects, but was cut off due to the villains already in the movie. The mutant inmates of the Ice Box would be further explored by bringing cable into the prison, which made their power damping collars malfunction. This was removed from the script due to not being achievable in the film budget. Leitch has struggled to include more than of Cable's story in the film after the authors chose to mostly ignore it because of its convoluted; [77] [78] a Cyclops painting that would have recognized this character as Cable's father was eventually cut, but the techno-organic virus that cable is inflicted with and his daughter Hope are depicted. The film has conflicting links to the various films in the franchise, which Leitch acknowledged as confusing, but said the issue had not really been discussed during development since Deadpool films are considered their own entity in some way, and Deadpool's character allows them to be flexible with the timeline, per se. Reese and Wernick prefer to use jokes in the film that only some to be used if he didn't think enough people would enjoy it (including a reference to golfer Davis Love III). Following the announcement of Disney's planned acquisition of 21st Century Fox in December 2017, the film includes several Disney film Frozen. However, Fox made the producers remove a joke from the film that directly acknowledged the deal, which Reynolds said was a wise decision. [80] Other cut jokes include many weird characters interviewing to join the X-Force, such as the idea of having Chris Evans reprise his role as the human torch of the four fantasy films. [75] Pre-production reese and Wernick confirmed in January 2017 that Stefan Kapi-i's Colossus, Brianna Hildebrand's Negasonic Teenage Warhead and Karan Soni's Dopinder had returned from the first film to make at least one appearance. [27] In early March 2017, Michael Shannon was in the running to play Cable, but could no longer because of a scheduling conflict. [82] David Harbour had tested the role on screen,[82] and Pierce Brosnan was suspected of being in negotiations for a role in the film, potentially Cable. Reynolds announced shortly after that Zazie Beetz had been cast as Domino. Shannon was in the running to represent Cable again later this month, and was considered the favorite before a shortlist that also included Harbour. [84] Brad Pitt was also considered for the role, but he moved on. [85] Leitch soon approached the potential cast of these actors, saying Shannon would make an incredible cable ... If this happens, I'd be through the roof; And on Pitt, We had a great meeting with Brad, he was incredibly interested in the property. Things didn't work out from a schedule point of view [but] I think it would have made an amazing cable. To At the end of March, Morena Baccarin confirmed her return from the first film under the name Vanessa, and expressed interest in exploring the copycat character of the comic book character in the sequel Josh Brolin appeared as a competitor to play Cable in April, ahead of Shannon and Harbour, and was officially cast in the role. Brolin also plays the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Also in April, Leslie Uggams confirmed that she would reprise her role as Blind Al from the first film,[38] while Fox has given a june 1, 2018 release date. Noting the release date. Leitch wanted to make sure the film was worthy of a summer tentpole movie, and we knew we were going to be stuck between a few great films, specifically wanting to extend the action and make the overall feeling of the film greater than the first However, he wanted the film to have the same DNA as the original in terms of tone, and fun ... I like this challenge to combine this release period, with Leitch calling these comments definitely fresh and timely when they come. In May 2017, Fox reportedly sought to use a post-credit scene at the end of Deadpool 2 to feature several other X-Force film. Casting for the characters - Sunspot, Feral, and Shatterstar - would take place over the next few months, although Reese denied the accuracy of this report. [89] Later, T.J. Miller confirmed that he would return from the first film under the name Weasel, and described the sequel as even more weaselicious than the first. He noted that Reynolds and the writers had really put the time on the script to meet their own expectations for the sequel as well as those of the fans. Kesy also joined the cast as Black Tom Cassidy. In June, Shioli Kutsuna was played in a key role in the film.[45] Negasonic's teenage warhead's girlfriend. Yukio, The screenwriters felt free to use the character in any way the film needed because of its having only a minor role in the comics The filming of Riverview Hospital in Coguitlam served as a venue for the initial and final battle scenes. Initial filming began on June 17, 2017, at Hatley Castle in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, which is used to represent the X-Mansion in the X-Men films. [90] The main photography began in Vancouver on June 26 under the title Love Machine. [91] [92] The East Lawn Building at Riverview Hospital in Coquitlam served as the venue for the film's cinematographer for the film. In late June, Reynolds revealed that Julian Dennison had been cast in the film. The following month, T.J. Miller said he found the sequel funnier than the it won't be the same movie in a different place [like The Hangover Part II]. There are different things happen, pretty tragic and dark stuff in the first part of the film, at the beginning, and the rest of the film is kind of dealing with that. [95] At that time, Kapi-i had worked with Leitch on set, and is expected to continue contributing to Colossus until April 2018. [96] Production of X-Men's Dark Phoenix took place in Montreal at the same time as the filming of Deadpool 2, with Kinberg directing the film. He realized a brief moment when the X-Men are seen through an open door in the X-Mansion, which was added to Deadpool 2 using the green screen to allow these characters to appear in this movie. Leitch worked closely with Sela, the duo who had previously collaborated on Leitch's previous films, to recognize the aesthetics of the first film while broadening the appearance of the sequel to match the new situations and characters introduced. The pair created specific shooting lists and plans to block the scenes before they arrived on the set, and were using; they planned the color platte of the entire film, and also produced colored wheels detailing specific palettes for each defined piece. These colored wheels were sometimes adjusted several days into the filming of a sequence after the digital intermediate work revealed a different look that Leitch and Sela had planned. The elements that were reported from the first film included the moodiness and saturation of the scenes in Deadpool's apartment, and the contrast with the blacks in the action sequences, while Cable's future had a new aesthetic different from everything in the first film. Another example of these colored wheels was the sequence in which Firefist is introduced, with Leitch taking advantage of the scene being set up during the day to overemphasize the lighting and create a general sepia/orange tone that represented the fire abilities of the stage as well as the practical aspects of the film process. [97] Because the film was shot digitally, Sela worked with Vantage Film to develop custom lenses that created the texture and flavor he wanted for her where he would otherwise have manipulated the exposure and development of the film stock to achieve the same effect. [98] An accident while filming at Shaw Tower in Vancouver resulted in the death of stuntwoman Joi SJ Harris. On August 14, stuntwoman Joi SJ Harris died in a motorcycle accident after losing control and crashing into the Shaw Tower. Harris was working on the first time and had only joined the production week ago. Harris wasn't wearing a helmet because the character she portrayed. Domino, wasn't wearing one in the scene. and there hadn't been time since she joined the film to create one for her to fit under the Domino wig. She had two full days of repeating the stunt as well as five other attempts on the day of Accident. [99] [100] Veteran double stunt Melissa Stubbs had been available and ready to do the stunt, but the inexperienced Harris was preferred because of his skin color being a match for Beetz. This decision has been criticized by several stunt professionals, many noting that Harris' racing motorcycle experiences did not necessarily gualify her as a capable stuntman. [101] Production was halted immediately after the incident, but resumed two days later. With this news also came reports that the film crew were enduring very long hours and were exhausted by the schedule, with the studio confirming that some days had increased from the planned 12-13 hours of filming to more than 15 hours. [99] The film's credits include a dedication to the stuntwoman that reads: In Memory of Sequana Harris. [102] Earlier in August, Reynolds revealed that Rob Delaney was on the set of the film, [103] and Eddie Marsan revealed later in the month that he was also on set for a role in the film. Filming in Vancouver was scheduled to last until October 6, [91] with production on Deadpool 2 officially completed on October 14. [104] Discussing the action of the film, having previously worked as a stunt coordinator, Leitch said that all stunts are variations on a theme with the same basic elements, but Deadpool allows you to subvert these bases, and there is an expectation for a classic gag, but oops, maybe you get something else.[104] He also felt that Domino's introduction gave the film unique opportunities for action sequences by taking advantage of its luck-based abilities, as well as focusing on Deadpool's healing abilities and trying to use them in an interesting way. Darrin Prescott served as second unit director on the film,[105] and Jonathan Eusebio was the stunt coordinator for the film,[106] both having worked on John Wick previously. [105] Domino's abilities were seen as a Rube Goldberg machine on steroids, while Deadpool allowing his arm to be broken during a fight is an example of his abilities used. [107] Unlike the first film, for which Fox was unwilling to pay for the scriptwriters to be on set, [107] the studio paid for Reese and Wernick to be on set for the sequel. Leitch was happy that this happened, Reynolds wanted them to be there, and he allowed the couple to continue contributing to the script and suggesting new jokes and ideas throughout the filming process. Scroggins Aviation Mockup and Effects is engaged to provide a CH-47 Chinook (s/n 90-00204) in the Scroggins made modifications to the CH-47 and worked with SFX to rig it at a motion base (Gimbal), this would be the first time that a real Chinook was placed on a motion base in a film. [109] Post-production Fox reported in November that the film was technically untitled at this point, and not officially known as Deadpool 2 as had been assumed; the studio was temporarily referring to film as The Untitled Deadpool Sequel. [110] Allegations of sexual misconduct against T.J. Miller surfaced a month later, and in January 2018, some commentators had called for Miller to be replaced in the film in the same way that Kevin Spacey was replaced by Christopher Plummer with reshoots in All the Money in the World (2017). Producer Lauren Shuler Donner asked if that would be possible, saying We are in the final edit. I don't think so. Miller was later arrested for using a false bomb threat; Reynolds would not comment on either issue, but said Miller would not appear in the X-Force movie. Also in January, the film's release was moved to May 18, 2018. In February 2018, Crews revealed himself to have a role in the film,[48] the shatterstar character was confirmed to appear,[36] and the production returned to Vancouver for six days of reshoots under a new working title, Daisy. [113] [114] Some reports emerged in mid-March claiming that these reshoots were due to incorrect responses from the public during the film's test screenings, and consisted of radical changes. [115] However, the film was soon confirmed to test better than the original did, up to 98 out of 100 on three different tests (compared to a maximum score of 91 in the first film tests). For this reason, the reshoots added more elements to which audiences responded positively, including additional material featuring Cable and Domino. [115] Sam Hargrave joined the film as stunt coordinator for the reshoots, trying to give a new lease of life in a few sequences. He highlighted a car chase that combines vehicles, actors and the green screen. [114] At the end of the month, Pitt filmed a secret appearance as a member of the X-Force Vanisher team during a two-hour shoot in Los Angeles, [50] after being invited to shoot the role by Reynolds and agreeing to be paid scale, which Reese described as the equivalent of a Starbucks coffee. It was the last photography work done for the film. The first full trailer for the film officially titled the film Deadpool 2.[118][4] and revealed that Crews depicted Bedlam: confirmed that Delanev would appear, depicting Peter; and that Bill Skarsgord also had a role. The final trailer for the film, released a month later, confirmed that Lewis Tan would play Shatterstar, joining Domino, Bedlam and Peter as members of X-Force. The group also includes the character of Skarsgord, revealed to be Zeitgeist. [49] One scene that was cut from the film following test screenings was a post-credit scene featuring Deadpool traveling in the to kill a baby Adolf Hitler. It was decided that the scene made the audience too squeaky, which was not the feeling that the creative team wanted people to leave the film with it. [75] Originally, the film had no Mid-credits scenes shot during the extra photography. The latter came when someone suggested the time travel device be used to correct real-world mistakes like Revnolds' role in Green Lantern that the writers felt was the funniest idea ever, and what a great idea to end the film. [34] Additional images of the X-Force team was shot for the commercialization of the film to hide the fact that the majority of the X-Force are immediately killed as a joke in the film. Because of The Deadpool mask, the creative team was able to change the character's dialogue until the film was officially finished; Reynolds took the opportunity to continue adding new jokes to the film for as long as possible. [7] Visual effects for the characters of Colossus and Juggernaut were provided by Framestore. Colossus' model was modified from the first film to make it more chiseled and angular, and its movements were based on the set. Tricoteux wore several metal parts, including a helmet and a piece of chest, as a reference. Kapi-i provided the character's facial performance. The character's iconic metal crests were textured live by animators for the first film, but Framestore changed that to use a combination of shape and distortion movement so that they could be more accurate with the geometry of the lines. Juggernaut was represented on the board by a 6-foot-8-inch (2.03 m) stand-in, which wore a helmet extension to match the character's 9-foot-6 (2.90 m) height. A life-size replica of the character's metal helmet was designed to interact with the stunts on the set, but the final version was completely digital with the rest of the character. The animators of Framestore found it difficult to move the helmet in a way that the character could still move his head underneath, and studied the movement of bodybuilders for the character, but this was changed during the animation process. For the final fight between the two characters, two stuntmen who matched the difference in height between the two were filmed on a motion capture scene for reference; this sequence was edited in a preview. Other VFX companies such as DNEG. Method Studios and Weta Digital contributed to the film under the supervision of Mike Brazelton. Stephen Naze, Sean Konrad, Dan Macarin Dan Glass. [120] Main music article: Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundtrack) Junkie XL chose not to return for Deadpool 2 (original soundt that Tyler Bates wrote the score for Deadpool 2 after doing the same for Leitch's previous films. Bates approaches music with a slight rock sensibility,[7] and used a distorted guitar running through a wah-wah pedal, microsynths to add unique colors, and a chorus. The choir originally sang lyrics such as you can't stop this motherfucker and holy shit balls!, which eventually earned the score a parental advisory warning. This is the first album of scores to receive such a warning. This is the first album of scores to receive such a warning. of Deadpool. Leitch wanted to create an original song for the film that served as an emotional line for all the characters in the film; the song Ashes was finally produced, as recorded by Celine Dion. Leitch made a music video to go with the release of the song, and Reynolds both wanted to produce a music video to accompany the song; Leitch was initially in conflict about it because he wanted the audience to discover the song, [124] which was filmed in The Colosseum at Caesars Palace. It featured dancer Yanis Marshall performing Deadpool in high heels while Dion sang the song. The song was released as a single with the music video on May 3, 2018,[124] before Sony Classical Records released a score album on May 11,[123] and Columbia Records released an album featuring the film's songs, including Ashes, on May 18. [129] Marketing For the fox presentation at CineEurope 2017 in June, Reynolds made a video message featuring himself in costume as Deadpool from the entire film. The first teaser poster, which pays homage to Norman Rockwell's 1943 painting freedom from want, was released in November. Justin Carter of Comic Book Resources found it strangely appropriate for Deadpool 2 to co-opt [this] iconic work for a modern pop audience because it is faithful to the incredibly referential nature of Deadpool. [131] Eric Diaz of Nerdist said, It strikes exactly the irreverent tone you'd expect from the Deadpool sequel. The first images of the film debuted the following week, at the end of a video in which Reynolds (in the Deadpool character) parodies Bob Ross and his television show The Joy of Painting. [133] The video was described by Ryan Parker of The Hollywood Reporter as completely out of left field and setting the tone perfectly for the film, although his colleague Graeme McMillan was less positive because he didn't know Ross (Fabian Nicieza, deadpool cocreator, thought that the fact that many in the audience don't know Ross made video exactly the kind of pop choice that works perfectly Deadpool. Parker added: This trailer only showed a few seconds of the film, but fans will talk about it all day because of the presentation, unlike any other trailer that would have shown so little of the product. [134] Rather than paying for a Commercial during Super Bowl LII, the film's official Twitter account was used to live tweet the event with character comments from Deadpool. [135] A new trailer for the film was released later this week, focusing on the introduction of cable. Parker felt that Reynolds and company have completely changed the tow game. The formula of simply showing some of the actual film, but with a little story thrown in is an incredible marketing idea. McMillan and their colleague Aaron Couch praised the trailer playing on the visual effects for Cable's arm not finished, noting as a joke about visual effects to remove Henry Cavill's mustache from Justice League. The group collectively praised the franchise's overall marketing, with McMillan suggesting that the campaign for the sequel could go beyond that of the first Deadpool. A full trailer for the film, explaining its general plot, was released at the end of March Forbes contributor Scott Mendelson called it pretty funny and mostly entertaining, but he was disappointed that it was a conventional trailer compared to the first film had a winning main character and beautiful character-centered jokes, but a fairly generic original story plot that eventually became the thing he was criticizing, and feared that the sequel sell. Mendelson also noted the inclusion of T.J. Miller in the trailer following the revelation of allegations of sexual misconduct against the actor in late 2017, calling it inevitable, no matter how tarnished his reputation may be today. The Hollywood Reporter group also noted the film and highlighted the film's supporting cast as appearing in the trailer, including Brolin, Beetz, Kutsuna and Crews. Also in March, a Twitter account was created for Peter's character and began to be regularly updated with tweets about his interests, including photos of the character's beekeeping and preparing for his role in the X-Force team (as seen in the film). [138] A month later, Fox released the final trailer for the film, with Mendelson lamenting that it was as conventional as the previous trailer, but finding it understandable that the film would be a pretty solid comic sequel. The Hollywood Reporter's group praised for the final trailer, highlighting his references to X-Men Origins: Wolverine and the DC universe as well as his introduction to Peter. At the end of April, Leitch stated that other versions of jokes that had been cut from the film were included in the trailers, since only one can live in the we could have sneaked a couple into some sort of extra material that people can discover. As part of a promotion for the film with the beverage company Mike's, the Sister Margaret's School for Wayward Girls fiction bar film was imitated in pop-ups at the Alligator Lounge in New York from April 26 to 28, and the slipper clutch in Los Angeles from May 10-12. The pop-ups served pizzas and chimichangas, traditionally Deadpool's favourite food, as well as Deadpool-inspired drinks. The campaign also included the chance to win a trip to the film's premiere through, and the Los Angeles pop-up benefited the nonprofit DTLA Film Festival. In total, the studio spent \$135 million on promotions and commercials for the film. [143] Release Theatrical Initial Deadpool 2 premiered in Leicester Square, London on 10 May 2018. [citation needed] It was released in the United States on May 18, 2018, after being originally scheduled for June 1 of the same year. [88] [110] Extended Leitch's initial cut of the film was about two hours and twelve minutes, with claws and tucks made to get the race time up to the last two hours. In May 2018, Leitch was working on an extended official edition of the film with fox wanting to turn this as a special thing. He said it would be closer to his initial running time and would include a cut montage of Deadpool trying to commit suicide in various ways, an extended sequence in the X-Mansion, and alternative versions of jokes that were not chosen for the theatrical version of the film. The Extended Cut, known as The Super Duper Cut or The Super Duper \$%! and Cut, was screened at San Diego Comic-Con 2018 at an event called Deadpool 2: Uncut Screening. [145] Prior to the screening, a panel was held at the convention moderated by Soni and featuring other cast members. Some of the cut scenes from the theatrical version of the film made their panel debut. The Super Duper Cut also changed and added a few post-credit scenes, including Deadpool preventing Peter's death, referring to Wolverine's death in Logan, and extending Baby Hitler's post-credit scene from the theatrical release. [147] The Super Duper Cut received mixed reviews from critics, who said that the extended version did not add enough new material to the film, and that viewers were likely to hold their same opinions of the film's theatrical release. [148] Mike Sorrentino of CNET noted that many of the new jokes in the extended cut were not as good as the original material, and that one of his favorite jokes was published. [149] Once upon a time deadpool at the end of 2018, Fox announced that it would release an untitled Deadpool movie in theaters on December 21 in place of Alita: Battle Angel, which was moved to February 2019. The studio suggested that the press and fans quess away as like what this new movie would be, but it was believed to be a re-cut version of Deadpool 2 that would carry a PG-13 rating rather than being R-rated as the initial theatrical release. Reynolds suggested that the film's version will star Deadpool telling the story of the film to Fred Savage is told a bedtime story by Peter Falk who avoids scary parts that were a little too adult for the youngster. Reese and Wernick revealed in October that the idea for the new version of the film's initial release, and that Reynolds also suggested the story's framing device. Reese and Wernick wrote new scenes for the new version, and Leitch returned to direct them on a single day in August. [152] Wernick stated that the version would not only be for children who were not able to watch the R-rated version, as it's pretty subversive and fun and creative and something that only Deadpool could do. So I think it will be a real joy not only for a whole new audience, but also for an audience that has seen and loved the Deadpool films. They added that the story of the film would not change significantly between versions. [152] The majority of the version is the same as the theatrical release, but edited to meet the PG-13 thresholds of violence and language. [153] Despite the changes, the British Board of Film Classification noted Once Upon a Deadpool with a certificate of 15, the same as the one given at the original release of Deadpool 2. Fox officially announced Once Upon a Deadpool in November, and changed the release schedule from December 12 to 24. The studio considered the release a chance of a Christmas bonus, and it also had the potential to be released in China unlike the R-rated version. After passing the entire development process of Deadpool and Deadpool 2 insisting on fox that the movies must be R-rated. Reynolds only agreed to support a PG-13 version of the film if some of the proceeds from the release went to charity; Fox agreed to donate \$1 for every ticket purchased for the film to the Fuck Cancer charity campaign, which would be temporarily renamed Fudge Cancer for the fundraising link. In late November, writer and artist Michael Vincent Bramley noted that he had launched the exact framing device that was used for this version of the film to Reynolds on Twitter in December 2017. Within a day, Bramley had been contacted by Reynolds to discuss the matter and said, It seems that everything was a big crazy coincidence and I'm happy to talk about it. [156] Once upon a time, Deadpool received mixed reviews. On the review aggregation site Rotten Tomatoes, this version of the film has an approval based on 58 reviews, with an average score of 5.84/10. The site's critical consensus reads: Once upon a time a Deadpool retains enough of the anarchic spirit of the franchise to entertain, but doesn't add enough to Deadpool 2 to justify its own existence. On Metacritic, the film had a weighted average score of 53 out of 100, based on 14 reviews, indicating mixed or medium reviews. PostTrak reports that moviegoers gave it an overall positive score of 77% and a final recommendation of 53%. Home media Deadpool 2 was released digitally on August 7, 2018, and physically on August 7, 2018, and physically on August 21. This latest version covered the 4K Ultra HD and Blu-ray theatrical version of Reynolds, Leitch, Reese and Wernick. The Blu-ray format also includes a gag reel, deleted and extended scenes, atternate takes, featurettes on Easter eggs, casting and characters, staging Leitch, and action and stunts, and more. Once Upon a Deadpool was released on Digital HD and Blu-ray/DVD combo (no standalone DVD) on January 15, 2019, with Fox giving \$1 for every digital purchase or rental of Once Upon a Deadpool 2 box office grossed \$324.6 million in the United States and Canada, and \$460.5 million in other territories, for a global total of \$785 million. compared to a production budget of \$110 million. Deadline Hollywood calculated the film's net profit at \$235.4 million, taking into account all expenses and revenue, making it the seventh most profitable release of 2018. On April 20, 2018, Fandango and Regal Cinemas announced that Deadpool 2 was the best-selling rrated film in their respective history. The film opened in 4,332 theaters, setting the record for the widest release ever recorded by R (beating it's 4,103 in September 2017). It made \$18.6 million from Thursday night's previews and \$53.3 million on the first day, setting records for both by a r-rated film, beating it at \$13.5 million and \$50.4 million, respectively. The film debuted at \$125.5 million, the second best opening for an R-rated film behind the original, and became the first film to dethrone Avengers: Infinity War at the top of the box office. It dropped 65.4% on its second weekend, bringing in \$43.5 million and finishing second behind newcomer Solo: A Star Wars The film made \$23.2 million in its third weekend, remaining in second place behind Solo. [165] It dropped 39% in its fourth and fifth weekends, making a \$14.1 million and \$8.7 million respectively. [166] [167] Worldwide, the film had an overall debut of \$300.4 million, including \$174.9 million internationally, the largest ever an R-rated movie or a fox release. It opened its doors in 81 markets and finished first in all, including the United Kingdom (\$18 million), Russia (\$11.8 million), and Australia (\$11.7 million). [168] It remained number one in 27 markets in its second weekend, making \$57 million and bringing its foreign total by its first full week to \$279.7 million. [169] In its third week of international release, the film made \$47 million in Japan (26% better than the first film), bringing its foreign total to \$344 million. [170] In China, where the PG-13 Once Upon a Deadpool version was released, it had earned \$42 million, by February 7, 2019. [171] Deadpool 2 replaced its predecessor to become the crudest r-rated film of all time, until Joker, with a global gross of more than \$1 billion, surpassed it in 2019. Critical Response On the Review aggregator Rotten Tomatoes, the film has an 83% rating based on 411 reviews, with an average rating of 7.07/10. The site's critical consensus reads: Although it threatens to buckle under the weight of its meta gags, Deadpool 2 is a gory and joyful lampoon of the superhero genre carried by the underliable charm of Ryan Reynolds. [173] On Metacritic, which gave critics a standardized rating, the film had a weighted average score of 66 out of 100, based on reviews from 51 critics, indicating generally favorable reviews. The audience surveyed by CinemaScore gave the film an average rating of A on an A-to-F scale, the same score as the first film; 59% of men and 41% of women. [163] Richard Roeper of the Chicago Sun-Times gave the film 3.5 out of 4 stars, jokingly calling it the best sequel since The Godfather Part II and saying, Deadpool 2 is nasty, dark fun from start to finish, with some twisted and very funny special effects, cool production elements [and] great overall work. J.R. Kinnard, popmatters writer, wrote, If you enjoyed the guilty pleasures of Deadpool, it's an immutable law of physics that you'll love Deadpool 2. The second verse is a dirty limerick of childish goodness. Michael Phillips of the Chicago Tribune gave the film 3 out of 4 stars and wrote: Deadpool 2 is like Deadpool. It's actually a little better, funnier, more inventive than the smash of 2016... and more consistent in its chosen tone and style: ultraviolent screwball comedy. A.O. Scott of the New York Times criticizes the film's cynical tone, writing something always so slightly dishonest about this character, something fake the boundaries drawn around his sadism and rage. Deadpool 2 indulges in ugliness and transgression, but takes no real creative risk. New York writer David Edelstein writes that the film is tedious and predictable, noting A film with the release of a parody of Mad magazine remains a viable idea, as evidenced by the underrated mystery men and, of course, Deadpool. But a film that spits out one-liners as mechanically as a tennis ball thrower is even more tedious than a film without any sense of humor. [179] Accolades Main Article: List of accolades received by Deadpool 2 Sequel In November 2016, with the development underway on Deadpool 2, Fox was also planning Deadpool 3, which was said to include the X-Force team. [180] With the confirmation that Leitch would direct Deadpool 2, it was revealed that Fox was looking for a separate filmmaker to direct Deadpool 3. In March 2017, Reese clarified that if Deadpool 2 set up the X-Force team, a future team-focused film would be separated from Deadpool 3, so I think we'll be able to take two paths. [X-Force] is where we contract and stay personal and small. [181] In May 2018, Reynolds stated that a third deadpool film cannot be made given the change in the franchise focus to X-Force, [182] although Reese and Wernick felt a third film would absolutely occur after Reynolds took a break from the character and X-Force was released, which they compared to the Iron Man franchise having Iron Man 3 (2013) released after the crossover film The Avengers (2012). [8] Also, Leitch expressed interest in returning to the franchise, saying, I would be grateful to work on something [featuring Reynolds Deadpool] again. It just depends on the time and place, so we'll see what happens. After Disney's purchase of Fox was finalized in 2019, all developing X-Men films were cancelled, including the X-Force and Fox version of Deadpool 3, with Marvel Studios taking control of the franchise. [184] Following The Walt Disney Company's acquisition of 21st Century Fox in December 2017 and completed in March 2019, Bob Iger, CEO of Disney, stated that Deadpool would be integrated into the Marvel film universe under Disney, [186] and that the company would be ready to make future Deadpool films rated R[187] as long as we let the public know what's coming. [188] The once deadpool version of the film was watched carefully by Disney and Marvel Studios to see if it could inform how they could approach the character and integrate it into the PG-13 MCU. In October 2019, Reese and Wernick said they had a screenplay in development, but were awaiting approval from Marvel Studios to begin production of the third film. Reese said: [Deadpool] will live in the R-rated universe we created, and I hope we allowed to play a bit in the MCU sandbox as well and integrate it into that. [189] It was also reported the same month that Reynolds would continue to play Deadpool. [190] December 2019, 2019, confirmed that a third deadpool film was in development at Marvel Studios. [184] On November 20, 2020, Marvel and Ryan Reynolds met various writers and decided that Wendy Molyneux and Lizzie Molyneux-Logelin, known for their work on Bob's Burgers, wrote the screenplay for the third film. [192] References - Sharma, Dishya (October 15, 2017). Deadpool 2 set-up shooting: Ryan Reynolds reveals new title; Bewitching Cable shared look. International Business Times. Recovered on January 13, 2020. a b c Deadpool 2 (2018). Mojo box office. Recovered on February 9, 2016). 'Deadpool' Sequel Already in the Works. The Hollywood Reporter. Archived of the original on May 24, 2017. Recovered on February 10, 2016. Anderton, Ethan (March 22, 2018). "Deadpool 2' Breakdown Trailer: What the F-cksicle Is This? /Film. Archived of the original on March 23, 2018. A b Riesman, Abraham (May 18, 2018). Deadpool 2 Writers Defend Treatment of Female Characters. Vulture. 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Theatrical release posterDirected by Walter HillProduced by Lawrence Gordon Joel Silver Written by Roger Spottiswoode Walter Hill Larry Gross Steven E. by Souza Starring Nick Nolte Eddie Murphy Annette O'Toole Music by James HornerCinematographyRic WaiteEdited by Freeman A. Davies Warner Billy Weber Productioncompany Lawrence 1982 (1982-12-08) (U.S.) Operating time96 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$12 million[1]Box office \$78.9 million[2] 48 Hrs. is an American film directed by Walter Hill. This is Joel Silver's first film as a film producer. The screenplay was written by Hill, Roger Spottiswoode, Larry Gross and Steven E. de Souza. The film stars Nick Nolte and convicted, respectively, who team up to catch two cop killers, Albert Ganz and Billy Bear, played respectively by James Remar and Sonny Landham. The title refers to the time they have to solve the crime. Although preceded by Richard Rush's Freebie and the Bean, the first in the buddy cop genre that included Lethal Weapon, Bad Boys and Rush Hour. A sequel, Another 48 Hrs., was released on June 8, 1990. Convicted career criminal Plot Albert Ganz works as part of a california road gang, when a great Native American Indian named Billy Bear drives in a pickup truck and asks for water to cool the overheated radiator of his truck. Ganz and Billy exchange insults and fight against each other, fight in a river, and when the guards try to break the fight, Billy gives a gun to Ganz, and the two kill two of the three guards and flee the scene. Two days later, Ganz and Billy killed Henry Wong (John Hauk), their partner. Later in the year Day, Inspector Jack Cates of the San Francisco Police Department The office joins two of his friends and fellow detective Algren and Detective Van Zant at the Walden Hotel to check on a man named G.P. Polson, who is in room 27, where it turns out that G.P. Polson is Ganz. In the ensuing shootout, Ganz kills Algren and Van Zant, and escapes with Billy, taking Jack's revolver. The police station issues jack a new M1911 pistol and fellow cop Ben Kehoe tells Jack about ganz's former partner Reggie Hammond, who is in jail with six months to go on a three-year sentence for armed robbery. Jack manages to work alone looking for Ganz, then visits Reggie at the prison. Jack gets a 48-hour leave of absence from prison so Reggie can help Jack find Ganz and Billy. Reggie drives Jack to an apartment where Luther, Ganz's last partner, lives. When Jack looks around, Luther shoots him and refuses to be guestioned, so Jack puts him in jail. That night, Reggie drove Jack to Torchy's, a meeting place where Billy was a bartender. Reggie, on a challenge from Jack, shakes the bar down, single-hander bringing the crowd under his control. They have a lead on Billy's former girlfriend, but it's not going anywhere, because the girlfriend says she threw Billy out. Reggie admits that he, Ganz, Billy Bear, Luther and Wong had stolen a \$500,000 drug dealer a few years earlier and that the money had been (and remains) hidden in the trunk of Reggie's car in a downtown garage. Instead of sharing the money, Ganz sold Reggie, which led to his incarceration. This is also why Ganz and Billy took Rosalie, Luther's girlfriend: they wanted Luther to have Reggie's money in exchange for his safe return. However, Luther picks up the car, and Jack and Reggie line up at a Muni station where Ganz picks up the money. Luther, however, recognizes Jack, and Ganz and Billy escape, while Reggie pursues Luther. Left with nothing, Jack eventually returns to the police station and waits for Reggie to call. Jack goes to Vroman's in the fillmore district to find Reggie, who followed Luther to a hotel across the street. Jack, humiliated, apologizes for constantly repressing and insulting Reggie. He lends Reggie some money to pay for a hotel room to sleep with a girl he met, but as he leaves the club with her, he sees Luther leave the hotel. Luther gets on a stolen bus driven by Billy and hands the money to Ganz, who shoots Luther and probably Rosalie. Ganz spots Jack and Reggie following them, and a car chase/shootout ensues, which ends when Billy forces Jack's Cadillac through the window of a room Cadillac. At this point, following a hot verbal beating by Jack Superior Haden, Jack and Reggie are ready to resign themselves to the fact that they have failed to catch Ganz. At a local bar, Jack wonders if Billy could go to see her daughter and use her place as a hiding place. Jack and Reggie force their way inside and after a brief confrontation Reggie shoots Billy. Ganz escapes through a maze of alleyways, capturing Reggie, before being killed by Jack. Finally, Jack takes Reggie to see the girl he met earlier at Vroman's. Jack leaves the money in Reggie's car, but asks for a loan on another Cadillac when Reggie is released, to which Reggie agrees. Jack gives Reggie a stern warning about changing his ways once he is released, and Reggie agrees to do so, while half tries to steal Jack's lighter. The two men share a laugh before returning to prison. Cast Nick Nolte as Jack Cates Eddie Murphy as Reggie Hammond James Remar as Albert Ganz David Patrick Kellv as Luther Sonny Landham as Billy Bear Brion James as Ben Kehoe Annette O'Toole as Elaine Marshall Frank McRae as Captain Haden Kerry Sherman as Rosalie Jonathan Banks as Detective Algren Margot Rose as Casey Denise Crosby as Sally Olivia Brown as Candy Clare Nono as Ruth James Keane as Vanzant Peter Jason as Cowboy Bartender John Dennis Johnston as Torchy's Patron Production Writing and casting Lawrence Gordon had the original idea for the film. The premise had the Louisiana governor's daughter kidnapped by a criminal, who tied dynamite to her head and threatened to blow her up in 48 hours if the ransom was not met. The meanest cop goes to the worst prison in the state and pulls out the most vicious criminal for his knowledge of the kidnapper who was his cellmate. Walter Hill says Gordon may have had the idea as early as 1971 and some writers have been working on the project. In 1975, Gordon made Hard Times with writer-director Walter Hill and publisher Roger Spottiswoode. Spottiswoode wanted to direct and Hill suggested he break in by writing a script. He made a 48-hour draft overseen by Hill for Columbia Pictures, which had funded 48 Hours. Later Tracy Keenan Wynn worked on the script [4] The film moved from Columbia to Paramount, who wanted to do a project for Clint Eastwood. They hired Hill to rewrite the script with Eastwood as a criminal. He did, but when I turned him over, I said I didn't think it would work, Hill said, adding that the best idea would be to make Richard Pryor the criminal and make someone like Eastwood play the cop. In 1978 or 1979, no one seemed to think it was such a good idea. Eastwood ended up playing a criminal in Escape from Alcatraz instead. As a result, 48 Hours went into limbo for two years. However, Gordon and his co-producer Joel Silver have not forgotten the project. Gordon called Hill and asked him was going to make the film with Nick Nolte in the name of Cates. Paramount felt that the combination of Nick Nolte and a good black actor would be commercial, Hill said. What happened is very simple: Richard Pryor is now a huge movie star, and that's everyone's mind about black head players. From the beginning, Hill imagined a film more improvised than he had ever created before. The story is traditional urban thriller: two terrible guys are out there and have to be shot, he says. But even though I like to work in genres, the goal is always to blow them up or give them a transfusion. So I made the very conscious decision to go with the personality elements of both players, rather than being too genuflective to the narrative. Pushing a white policeman and a black inmate together carries so much gravity that we didn't have to beat the white-black thing to death. If it works, it's because of the personality of the actors. Hill's first choice after Richard Pryor was Gregory Hines. While he was not available, Hildy Gottlieb, then Hill's girlfriend, recommended to his client, Eddie Murphy, then known for his work on Saturday Night Live. Reggie Hammond's character was originally named Willie Biggs, but Eddie Murphy felt it was too stereotypical of a black man's name and changed him to Reggie Hammond. Stephen De Souza worked on the script for a few weeks after Eddie Murphy was cast. Critic Michael Sragow said: Producers recommended Souza to Hill because they thought it would be good to add a light touch to the action. Hill did not find Souza fast enough or his style of comic writing appropriate to the film; he thought the writer contributed gags instead of personality touches (of which very few were used), and he simply did not develop the relationship with de Souza that he would later have with Gross. Hill brought in Larry Gross to work on the script three weeks before filming. He told Gross, I've worked this guy and while I love them, I know it's not going to work... and called the film a shaggy dog story. Those who defy more laughs. Sragow said: Hill has been known throughout his career for defining character by action rather than bad psychological image, but he knew that this film would be more of a character piece than an image of the plot, and he wanted a writer who would challenge his own habits and assumptions. Throughout the shoot, Hill joked that he waved the flag called myth and archetype - trying to play on the folkloric expectations an audience might have for a great blond hero like Nick Nolte - while Larry Gross waved a flag called social and psychological realism. The authors' relationship has become so symbiotic that Gross has often found Hill descending on the side of S and PR and Gross defending the prerogatives of M.A. Gross says that his main contributions were: the idea that Reggie Hammond have sex after three years in prison; Nick Nolte having a relationship with his girlfriend that reflected Eddie's frustration; improve the nuances of the relationship between Nick and his daughter, his boss and the killers. Killer killers sharpened and made more interesting ... Whenever Walter could invent a monologue for one of the women (all the little parts), he would. Gross thought hill received a bum rap on the issue of woman. One of the things I think does 48 HRS. really more interesting than the average kind of movie like this, says its co-writer, is that, although women play relatively small roles in the narrative, they somehow haunt everyone's imagination. The film is really a kind of screwball comedy about men and women trying to get together, even though it's a very classic gangster play. People had this perception of Walter being melancholy, Gross says. And now that he's made this movie, no one thinks he's melancholy anymore. Filming began on May 17, 1982. Murphy started a few weeks after the start of the main photography because he was finishing a season of Saturday Night Live. [3] Filming went well, but Hill encountered problems with the studio's management. Michael Eisner, then head of Paramount, feared the film wasn't funny enough. Hill and his co-writer, Larry Gross has written more material adapted to the personalities of Nolte and Murphy's character until the last day of filming. The officers also found the footage of the shooting in the hotel too violent and feared it would kill the film's humor. They told Hill he'd never work for Paramount again. In 2008, Larry Gross's diary of his days on set was published on MovieCityNews. Music In January 2011, Intrada Records released the world premiere of James Horner's score and songs from the 5,000-unit limited edition film. [11] It was the first official release of the score; Europe's previous pressings were unofficial bootlegs with music from other James Horner4:125. James Horner5:132. Jack leaves ElaineJames Horner's apartment1:103. The Walden HotelJames Horner4:144. AerobicsJames Horner4:125. James Horner5:436 subway station. Subway ChaseJames Horner1:547. Luther's BluesJames Horner2:008. The AlleyJames Horner5:239. The Boys Are Back In TownThe BusBoys2:4010. 48 hours. The BusBoys3:1611. Love Songs Are For CraziesThe BusBoys3:4812. New ShoesThe BusBoys3:3413. Torchy's BoogieIra Newborn3:00 Reception Box Office 48 Hrs. opened in the United States on Wednesday, December 8, 1982, with its first weekend the same as The Toy and Airplane II: The Sequel and finished behind them in third place for the weekend with a gross of \$4,369,868 of 850 screens,[13] and a gross \$5,273,192 of its first 5 davs. The film grossed \$78,868,508 at the U.S. and Canadian box office[15] and was the seventh most reported film of 1982. [16] Critical response section needs expansion. You can help by adding to it. (November 2015) 48 Hrs. was critically acclaimed and is considered by many to be one of the best films of 1982. [17] [18] [19] On Rotten Tomatoes, the film has an approval rating of 93%, based on 40 reviews, with an average score of 7.3/10. The site's critical consensus reads: Marking an auspicious first feature for Eddie Murphy, 48 Hrs. is a fast-paced action comedy that succeeds in large part thanks to the exceptional chemistry between its two sons. On Metacritic, the film had a score of 71 out of 100, based on 8 reviews, indicating generally favorable reviews. In 2007, IGN staff named the film the third largest buddy cop film, [23] Accolades 48 Hrs, was nominated and won several critical awards. Walter Hill won the Grand Prix at the Police Film Festival Cognac. Eddie Murphy has been nominated for a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor Debut - Male. The film's screenplay was nominated by the Edgar Allan Poe Awards for Best Picture. James Horner also won an award for his score at the Los Angeles Film Critics Association Awards. Remake cancelled In 2017, the Safdie brothers announced they would direct a remake and co-write the screenplay with Jerrod Carmichael. In December 2019, the Safdies stated that they had reworked their script into a separate original idea. The film had already been remade in Hindi in 1984 under the name Andar Baahar, and in Kannada in 1992 as the Police File. 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