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Malgudi DaysBased onMalgudi Daysby R. K. NarayanDirected byShankar Nag (39 episodes)Kavitha Lankesh (15 episodes)ComposerL music theme. VaidyanathanComposerl. VaidyanathanCountry from the origins of the OriginalIndiaOriginal languageHindiNo. than seasons4No. episod54ReleaseOriginal released September 24, 1986 (1986-09-24) Malgudi Days is an Indian television series that began in 1986,[1] and was filmed in both English (13 first episodes) and Hindi (all 54 episodes), based on the 1943 collection of K. Narayan short stories. The series is directed by Kannada actor and director Shankar Nag. Karnatic musician L. Vaidyanathan composed the score, while R.K. Narayan's younger brother and R. K. Laxman's recognized cartoonist were lactate artists. [2] It was created by the film publisher T.S. Narasimhan. [3] The series was revived for 15 episodes in 2006, directed by Kavitha Lankesh. [2] The plot of the Series is based on a collection of short stories written by R.K. Narayan in his book Malgudi Days, A Horse and Two Goats, Astrologer's Day and Other Short Stories, as well as swami and friends novels, and Candy Vendors. Episodes of the Season – 1 (1986 – 13 Episodes) A Hero/Hero Horse and 2 Goats/Muni The Missing Mail/Dhakia The Hoard/Maha Kanjus Cat In/Paap ka Gada Leela's Friend/Sidda Old Man of the Temple/Mandir ka Budda The Watchman/Chowkidar A Will Hamba/Aaya Image Rom / Rome ka Murthi Confectionery for Angels / Kaali Seventh House / Saathvan Ghar Nitya Season - 2 (1987 - 13 Episodes) Engine Problems / Enjin ki Kahani Iswaran Gift Gateman / Govind Singh ki Bhent The Edge / Dhara Forty-Five Months / 45 Rupiya Swamy and Friends/Swami – 1 Swamy and Friends/Swami – 2 Swamy and Friends/Swami – 3 Swamy and Friends/Swami – 4 Swamy and Friends/Swami – 5 Swamy and Friends/Swami – 6 Swamy and Friends/Swami – 7 Swami – 7 SwamiAmy and Kawan/Swami – 8 Seasons - 3 (1988 - 13 Episodes) Doing Childhood / Abhinetri Career / Ramji ki Leela Trail Green Blazer / Maar Dragon Pocket - 1 Dragon - 2 Vendors Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 11 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwalawala - 1 Vendor Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 1 Vendor Sugar- 2 Vendors Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 3 Vendors Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 4 Vendors Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 5 Vendors Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 6 Vendors Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 7 Vendors Confectionery / Mithaiwala - 8 Seasons - 4 (2006 - 15 Episodes)[4]4ai – 1 Annamalai – 2 Gold Belts / Sone Doctor Dodu Said Four Rupees Neighboring Minister's Assistance Without Portfolio & Korean Grass Salt & See Habuk – 1 Salt & See Habuk – 2 Lawley Road – 1 Lawley Road – 2 The Antidote The Snake Song An Astrologer's Day Swaminathan Swami Girish Karnad as W. T. Srinivasan Vaishali Kasaravalli as Swami's mother, Suhasini Adarkar as Swami's grandmother, Kanti Madiya as Muniya Muni B.B. as Muniya Somu's wife as Shopkeeper Teddy White as Frank Deven Bhojani as Nitya Harish Patel as Various Characters Anant Nag as Various Vishnuvardhan characters as Venkat Rao Shankar Nag as Venkatesh Ramesh Bhat as Various Characters Rohit Srinath as Rajam Raghur Sitaram as Manitan Somashekar Somu Arundathi Nag as Kamala Sunil Sadanand as Mali, Jagan's son, Mandeep Rai as Narsimha, Jagan's cousin, Ashok Mandanna as Thanappa Vasanth Josalkar as Govind Singh Kalpana Naganath as Various Characters Dina Pathak as Jagadish Malnad's Father as Sidda Mico Chandru as Swamy Sampath Raj's father as Ekambaram S. K. Padmadevi as siddaraj Kalyankar's hometown parent (The Gold Belt) The main actor background and siri Malgudi Days production, consisting of thirty-nine episodes , first broadcast on Doordarshan in 1986. Most of them were shot in the village of Agumbe in karnataka's Shimoga area. [7] Several episodes have been filmed in Bengaluru and others in Devarayanadurga are located in the Tumakuru area of Karnataka. [8] One episode, Nitya, was shot entirely in Devarayanadurga. [9] In 2004, the project was revived with film director Kavitha Lankesh replacing Shankar Nag as director. [2] The new series aired from April 26, 2006 on Doordarshan. [10] Most of the stories in the series are long episodes and are from the books A Horse and Two Goats, Malgudi Days, Swami and Friends and Vendors of Sweets. The Legislature of Indian Railways decided to re-name the Arasalu Railway station in Shivamogga, Karnataka, India to Malgudi Railway station in honor of the Malgudi Days series location. [11] Reference ^ Jain, Madhu. Malgudi R.K. Narayan exists; re-created for television. India Today. Reached on February 21, 2020. ↑ b Return of Malgudi Day. Rediff, what's going on? July 21st, 2006. 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LaxmanCover artist SahuCountryIndiaLanguageEnglishGenreShort story collection of Publicity ThoughtPublication date1943Media typePrintPages150ISBN81-85986-17-7OCLC7813056 Followed byThe English Teacher K. Narayan was published in 1943 by Indian Thought Publications. The book was reissued outside India in 1982 by the Penguin Classics. [1] The book covers 32 stories, all located in the fictional town of Malgudi,[2] located in South India. Each story depicts the rhythm of life in Malgudi. [3] The New York Times described the book's virtues as everyone on the book seemed to have the capacity to respond to the quality of its particular hours. It's an art that we need to study and restore. [4] In 1986, several stories in the book were included in the television series Malgudi Days and directed by actor and director, Shankar Nag. In 2004, the project was revived with filmmaker Kavitha Lankesh replacing the late Shankar Nag as director. The new series aired from April 26, 2006 on Doordarshan. [5] In 2014, Google commemorated Narayan's 108th birthday by featuring Google Doodle showing it behind a copy of Malgudi Day. [6] Astrologer's Day Chapter: A short story about an astrologer who doesn't know anything about stars or astrology. He applied for the job after running, although we weren't told why he ran away. Cities believe its forecasts are due to shrewd studies, practices and guesses. One day, customers bet a significant amount of money astrologers cannot disclose any material. The astrologer opposed the bet until he recognised the man (called Nayak Teacher). After some hagging, the astrologer told the man he was stabbed and left to die well. Impressed customers pay (although not the promised amount) and astrologers warned him not to travel to this part of the country again. That night, the astrological wife asked where she had been so late, and she confessed she had tried to kill the man last year. [7] The Missing Mail: A story about Thanappa, a postman who always spoke to people on his path. She was sent to a man named Ramanujam from before her daughter was born to the age she married. After the prospect of a last wedding falling through, Thanappa recommended suit in the city of Faraway. The meeting went well and everyone was in a hurry to get the wedding done May 20. If it is delayed even one day, the groom training will postpone it three years. After the wedding, Thanappa reveals postcard to Ramanujam about relatives, who should have been sent May 20. Thanappa did not want to interfere with the marriage, even hiding the letter was supposed to cost him. Ramanujam said he would not issue a complaint. Doctor's Word: A story about Dr Raman, who follows his time and only called for life and death situations. Thus, he believes a pleasant lie cannot save lives. He's very staunch about that. Suddenly his best friend, Gopal, fell severely ill. After treating her, doctors privately thought she had 1:1000 possibilities to survive, but her chances were even worse she did herself. Gopal dug up a doctor to tell him if he would make it; otherwise he would have to sign his will at that time and there. Raman can't bear to tell Gopal the truth, but can't let him continue to stretch himself. He told Gopal he would be fine. The next morning, Gopal's health was out of the way, and doctors say his survival would puzzle him for the rest of his life. Gateman Prize: A story about Govind Singh who served as a gatekeeper and security guard. He spoke only to the General Manager twice in his service for 25 years, and came to see GM as a god. After retiring, he took a small and dioramaial hobby using clay, sawdust, and paint. Whenever his pension comes, he delivers his clay work to his old company, always asking what GM thinks last. Accountants always say he liked it. One day, a registered letter from GM came, and Singh was too afraid to open it, thinking it was something terrible. He went to the X-ray technician to see what was inside without opening it, but they told him he was unwell. Singh concluded he was crazy as he played with clay, not because of his response to the letter. He went through the city acting like a complete crazy until an accountant saw him and opened the letter. GM has thanked him, sent a huge check, and hoped to see more of his work in the future. Singh gave up his clay hobby, saying it didn't work for a sane man. Blind Dog: A story about a stray dog befriending a blind begger. When the elderly woman who cared for the blind man died, she sharked the dog and mocked while walking the streets. Blind people find he has greatly increased his income in this way becoming greedy. He always kicked the dog and beat him to keep working. When market sellers learned he was so rich he lends money, they cut the ropes with scissors and the dog was running away. After a few weeks of not seeing blind people or dogs, they see them again and the dog straps are metal chains. The blind man said his dog came back to him one night. Sellers love dogs. Fellow Feelings: Stories about Rajam a Tamil Brahmin who boards an express train. Other passengers entered and began to verbally abuse third passengers. Rajam was involved and bullying complained that Brahmins secretly ate meat and drove the price up. The argument rises until they stand up to fight. Rajam stopped from the first blow and explained that he would rearrange the bullying face so that his mouth was under his left ear, bluffing. Because he'll strike again, bullying sees them at the stop and jumping out saying this is his stop. Rajam is located and tells other passengers the bullies go back into different compartments, but they do not believe in him. The Tiger's Claw: A story about The Talkative Man, a recurring character in some short stories. Some hunters bring dead tigers to the city, and The Talkative Man tells the story of some children. When he became a fertilizer salesman, he lived in a small village overnight at their train station. He left the door cracked because it was too hot to sleep. A tiger is barred from entering and waking him up in the middle of the night. He prevents himself behind a lot of furniture, so the tiger can only reach in one leg. The man used his knife to cut three leg trunks before the tiger retreated. Back in town, the children asked to see the tiger's legs; Sure enough, three toes are gone. Hunter says some factions love taking tiger cubs and cutting three toes as a charm fortunately. Iswaran: A story about a man named Iswaran who failed his intermediate college exam nine years in a row. After taking the tenth examination, scores of days are reported to have arrived. Instead of looking at his scores, Iswaran went to the cinema. When other boys came to the theatre celebrating their own success, Iswaran became self-loss and surely he failed again. He decided to curve himself in the river. He wrote a suicide note and left him in his jacket on the beach. But curious for sure, he checked his score. Not only did he pass, but with second-class honours. In his excitement, he jumped into the river. The corpse and her suicide note were discovered the next day. Such perfection: A story about a sculptural that ended the statue after five years of childercy. It is a statue of the god of the Nataraja, and everyone insists his form is perfect; so perfect that if people see it, god's glory will eat it. The priest asked the sculpment to break his small department so it would be safe to see, but the sculpner would not do it. The imam refused to deliver it at the temple. The sculpner turned his house into a temple to be concluded there. God then came to the life and rattles of the region with every kind of natural disaster. People begged the sculpter to mar perfection the statue after so many lives had disappeared, but he would not. He ran to the overflowing lake to curve himself as an offer to god, but on his way, a tree fell in his home. He returned to see the statue disliked except one severe little toe. An incom perfect statue is concluded in the temple, and the sculpture surrendered its trade. Father's Help: A story about Swami, a character from a novel Swami and Friends. Swami oversleeps on Monday and convinced her mother to let her stay home from school. His father insisted he still went to school with headaches, so Swami lied and said his teacher Samuel hit the children badly for late or any of them Offence. His father wrote a letter for Swami to deliver to the headmaster and sent him to school. The letter will surely get Samuel fired, perhaps even imprisoned. At school, Swami sparked Samuel to do something worthy of getting fired. But Samuel only pressed his hand several times, which Swami did not respond to. When he tried to deliver the letter to the headmaster, he was on holiday all week. The assistant headmaster can accept it, but Samuel. Swami runs the house without presenting the letter. His father thought he was both both about the headmaster who was on vacation and says he deserves Samuel. Snake Song: A Story about Talkative Men. A group of men left the concert hall after enjoying the show, but Talkative Man looked tortured. He says he feels already sinking and telling his story. He learned flute bamboo with a master musician (who so obviously his name is unknown, of course). Beggers interrupt talkative Man practice at night and ask for it for food. He rejected the beamer despite the right to come and hear him practice. The begger condemned him, saying this was the last day of his music. Later that night, the massive cobra came and heard him play. It becomes religious when he stops or plays anything other than a snake song. After playing the same song all night, he cast himself prostate and begged the snake to replace him. When he looked upwards, it disappeared. The Talkative Man says she's releasing her flute, but if she can find the begger and ask for forgiveness, she'll take her flute again. Engine Problems: Another story about Talkative Men. A carnival came to town, and he won a road engine (a steam-powered tractor). Didn't know even how to drive or power the road engine, he just left it in the park. The city began fining it for parking spaces more than double the rent of his home. He arranged to move him, but it crashed on the wall instead, leaving him to pay damages. Swami comes to town, eating glass, burying himself alive, etc. Swami asked for a road engine for his assistant to run over his chest, but the city magistrate refused to allow it. After a massive earthquake, the road engine surrendered well belonging to the same man whose walls were destroyed. He thanked Talkative Man, because the city would fine him for dirty water if it wasn't sealed. Of course, you can't see the engine being handed out in the well anymore, as it is now sealed with concrete. Forty-Five Months: A story about a daughter, Shanta, and her father, Venkat Rao. Shanta is a primary school student look forward to returning home from school early, as his father had promised to take him to the cinema. At home, she dresses and waits for her father. When he didn't go home by the time he said he would, he tried to find his office, but got under way. A servant took him home. We flashed back to that morning and followed Rao's Venkat Day. He felt that she lives at work until after her daughter sleeps, seven days a week. So when Shanta asked to be taken to the cinema, she promised to take it. That evening, he asked his boss for personal or other holidays he resigned. His boss told him nothing was more urgent than work, so he returned to work. Fed up with purchases for forty rupees a month, she wrote a resignation letter. His boss told him he got a rise to forty-five rupees a month, so he ripped his letter. Venkat Rao returned home after his daughter falls asleep and tells his wife he can't take Shanta out at all since he's got a hike. Out of Business Stories about Rama Rao, a man who has just lost his gramophone business as the only factory in the region closed. Rama Rao sought local jobs, unsuccessfully. Families put their servants and rented the house they built to live in smaller places. With no more job prospects, Rama Rao entered the magazine's crossword competition, where everyone who got every senior answer won 4000 rupees. After seeing how bad he disappeared, he lay on the railroad to die. After waiting too long, he found the crowd at the station and heard that derailment had postponed all trains three more hours. Realizing his good luck, he went home and the wife told him the tenant wanted to buy their home. He's excited to sell 4500 rupees and will use some of the money to go to Madras and get a job there. Attila: A story about a friendly dog named Attila, after the European Torment. After the neighborhood suffered several break-ups, a family bought a dog for safety. He was friendly with everyone and didn't stop thieves from taking their garden flowers, so the family kept it inside at night. One night, a thief named Ranga didn't break in to steal the jewel. Attila was so excited to meet this new friend that she followed Ranga onto an open road. The family considered the dog to be stolen as well, but they saw Attila run away catching him. Ranga got scared and run away, but traveled over the dog, shedding the gem she stole. Police arrest Ranga, and Attila was praised for being a master detective. The Axe Story about Velan, whom an astrologer predicts will stay in a three-story house. Velan comes from the poorest family in his village. At the age of 18, his father slapped his face in public, and he left. After a few days of walking and begging, he got a job as a gardener for an old man. The plot of the land is huge and they build a three-mansion on it, but Velan lives in his hut for a reason. After being impressed by the construction of an amari house, she gripped the margosa stick on her fingers and told it was growing up big and deserved at home or she would quote her. It grows, and his master's grandchildren play underneath it and hundreds of birds live in its branches. Lord Velan died and house dealing hands with family members for several years until he was worn Tears make the house look haunted and no one will stay in it, except Velan when he is given the keys. A few years later, a man arrived to say the plot had been bought and would be cleared for small housing. One morning, Velan was awake with the sound of men chopping margosa trees with an axe. He dug them to stop until he had collected his belongings and got out of the ear. Lawley Road Another story about Talkative Men. Only after India's independence, there was angered patriotism. The municipality was renamed streets from English matters to the names of India. There was a statue of Sir Frederick Lawley in town, and when the road bearing his name was changed, the municipality voted to remove the statue. People also researched Lawley and found he had become a British tyrant over the Indians. When the city failed to find anyone to remove it in the budget, Talkative Man offered the opportunity to take it for himself. He did it halfway inside his house with great difficulties. When he wrote in the news of how he got a statue, historic communities across India were angry, because there were two Sir Lawleys, and the statue celebrated a man of a kind who founded Malgudi and also died to save the Indians. People objected to the removal of the statue, but now nor The City nor Talkative Man have the funds to relocate it. Elections are coming, and if the statue's problems are not returned to the city, the whole council will come out voting. The Malgudi chairman bought the Talkative Man house with his private funds, converted the plot into a public park, and re-established the statue. The street outside was renamed to Lawley Road. Trail the Green Blazer Story pickpocket that stole something to live. However, when he stole from a man in a green blazer, he for some reason tried to put it back into the man's pocket and while doing this was caught and arrested. 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