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Tutu

Page 2 Sakurai, Takahiro Princess Tutu (. Purinsesu Chuchu) is a magical ballet-themed metaphysical girl, a drama-musical anime television series broadcast in Japan, the first season in 2002 and the second in 2004. The characters come from the TV series and a manga series derived from the anime television series. [1] The Princess Tutu plot summary follows Duck (Ahiru) in the original anime and manga, which means duck), a duck that has been turned into a girl and ballet in a private school. She became enmused by her mysterious schoolmate Mytho, and turned into a swan-like dancer, Princess Tutu, to restore her shattered heart. Mytho's girlfriend Rue transforms into Princess Kraehe to frustrate Tutu's efforts, and Mytho's protective friend Fakir discourages Mytho's self-styled emotions. When it becomes apparent that Duck, Rue, Mytho, and Fakir are destined to play the characters in a long-dead writer's story named Drosselmeyer, they resist their assigned destinies and fight to prevent the story from becoming a tragedy. [2] Main characters Duck (. Ahiru) of 14 years Height 411 in is a friendly, kind-hearted lovesick duck that was transformed into a pre-teen girl by Drosselmeyer by a magical pendant. Like a duck, it is easily excitable, clumsy and talkative. If Duck removes the pendant or charlatans as he speaks, he transforms back into a duck and has to touch the water while wearing the pendant to return to his human form. The pendant also allows Duck to transform into Princess Tutu (. Purinsesu Chuchu). As Princess Tutu, Duck is wise and graceful. According to Drosselmeyer's writing, Duck/Tutu would have turned into a grain of light and disappeared if she confessed her love to Mytho. In the anime, despite his feelings for Mytho, he develops a close relationship with Fakir as the story progresses and helps each other in their shared desire to protect Mytho and restore his heart. Although it is never explicitly confirmed whether she actually grows up to have feelings for him, she muses that Fakir gives her strength. In the manga, his feelings for Mytho are left open, with Rue competing for his heart. Duck's name in the manga is Ahiru Arima, which is preserved in the English adaptation. Voiced by: Nanae Katō (Japanese); Luci Christian (English) Mytho (♠14 years old, 53 is the noble and kind prince and protagonist of the story of Drosselmeyer The Prince and the Raven. He sacrificed himself to protect the weak and needy by crushing his heart to seal the monstrous Raven. Despite becoming a popular senior at the Gold Crown Academy (Kinkan Gakuen) and known throughout the student body as a dancer of great he has no emotions, and is largely dependent on his roommate and childhood friend Fakir for his well-being and survival. Survival. Tutu restores her emotions, finds herself both scared and attracted to her, keeping the desire for her to return the rest of her heart and know what she thinks of him. He was later corrupted by Raven's blood that Kraehe put on one of his heart fragments, and so attempted to steal the girls' hearts as a sacrifice to The Raven. As Mytho's true personality tries to fight corruption, as he progresses he becomes increasingly unstable and verbally offensive to Rue. Eventually, however, with his help he overpowered the raven's blood when the last fragment of the heart was returned. In the end, for this reason, she chooses Rue as her princess. At the end of the anime, Mytho's real name turns out to be Siegfried, which, by the way, is the Prince's name in the ballet Swan Lake, from which the series borrows many elements of the plot. [quote required] Voiced by: Naoki Yanagi (Japanese); Jay Hickman (English) Fakir (. Fakia) 16 years tall 55 in is Mytho's roommate and a talented dancer in his own way. He is initially extremely possessive of Mytho, showing the need to be in control of everything the prince does and discouraging his emotions as they are gradually restored in a strong and almost offensive way. It also acts rude or hostile to anyone who appears to be closer and closer to Mytho, including Rue, Duck, and especially Princess Tutu. Duck eventually learns that Fakir's harsh behavior was only done because he wanted to protect Mytho from repeating the tragic events of the past, which he felt he could only do by preventing Mytho from regaining his heart. Duck, however, helps him realize that Mytho is reliving his heart. Fakir is the knight's reincarnation in the story of Drosselmeyer, who died to protect the Prince; Fakir was also born with a craving on his chest that resembled a scar, which is in the same place as the wound that killed the Knight. It was later revealed that Fakir was a descendant of Drosselmeyer and inherited his ability to bend reality with his writing. He attempted to use his power to stop a crow attack when he was young, but failed and his parents were killed. This caused him to close his knowledge of this power until Duck convinced him to try again. When he chooses to take the pen again, he eventually realizes that he can only write stories about Duck. At the end of the series he fell in love with Duck, who is exemplified by his promise to stay by his side forever. Voiced by: Takahiro Sakurai (Japanese); Chris Patton (. Rō) ages 14 height 51m is an advanced ballet student, and much admired by Duck and the other students. He's in disogyn, and only Duck dares to approach her and make friends. He loved Mytho since after he defended her from the crows, and now takes advantage of her apathy to pretend they are a couple. Like Duck, she She has a magical princess alter ego, Princess Kraehe (. Purinsesu Kūreru), the daughter of the Raven. She jealously interferes with Tutu's attempts to restore Mytho's heart, fearing that he will fall in love with someone else. His father, The Raven, uses it as a means of reviving him, but eventually discovers that he is not a crow, but rather a human girl kidnapped as a child during Raven's attack on the city. When Mytho appears, rue sacrifices himself to the Raven, admitting that he has always loved Mytho. Touched by her selfless act, Mytho regains her heart and saves her, asking her to be her princess. In the manga it's called Rue Kuroha, and it's much colder and crueler. Kraehe (also spelled Kráhe) is the German word for crow. Voiced by: Nana Mizuki (Japanese); Jessica Boone (大鷲, Ogarasu) is the monster in drosselmeyer's story The Prince and the Raven and is one of the anime's main antagonists. Unlike Drosselmeyer, The Raven was mentioned in the first half of the anime and appears only in the second half of the anime. Mytho breaks his heart to seal the Raven, which then requires the sacrifice of young and beautiful hearts that he will eat to restore his form. He stole Rue from his parents as a child and grew up as his daughter, calling her Princess Kraehe. The Raven is cruel and offensive to Rue, and orders her to bribe Mytho with the raven's blood. When Rue's love for the Prince eventually allows him to free himself from the contaminated heart fragment, he saves her and together they defeat The Raven. The character does not appear in the manga, although brief mention of Edel. Voiced by: Takayuki Sugou (Japanese); Mike Kleinhenz- Drosselmeyer is an elderly man with a long, white beard, and although he has long since died, he is one of the main antagonists of the anime. Author of The Prince and The Raven, he is bored with happy stories, so he likes to watch Duck, Fakir, Mytho and Rue struggle with the tragic fates he wrote for them. Posthumously influence their lives through a machine in the clock tower. Drosselmeyer died after angry citizens cut off his hands to prevent him from depositing reality with his writing, but he managed to make the writing machine exist by writing in his own blood. His name comes from the godfather of children at the opening of Tchaikovsky's other work The Nutcracker: a Christmas, Drosselmeyer gives a wooden doll to his niece Clara, who refuses his ugliness but later realizes that it is magical. It is not featured in the manga. Voiced by: Noboru Mitani (Japanese); Marty Fleck (. Ederu) is a life-size wooden puppet with a street organ and a tray of jewels with a creative name. He gives cryptic advice and tells duck stories. he created Edel as the narrator in his place and originally without his emotions, although he lies to develop them after interacting with Duck. He sacrifices himself in a fire to save Fakir and provide a light to guide Mytho and Princess Tutu to safety during the end of the first season. She then asks them to dance a pas de deux before being completely consumed by flames. In the manga, Edel is depicted as the human owner of a store where Duck sees a ballet tutu she admires. As a gift, Edel gives her a necklace with an egg-shaped jewel and makes her promise to come back again. Here he also seems to take Drosselmeyer's place, encouraging both Princess Tutu and Princess Kraehe. In the second volume, it is revealed as a plot to revive The Raven within itself. Edel is a German term and suffix for other words, meaning noble. Voiced by: Akiko Hiramatsu (Japanese); Christine Auten is a child-like doll created by Charon (Fakir and Mytho's adoptive father) from Edel's ashes. Play a small drum and help semi-inadvertently Duck. However, whenever he helps Duck get back to a girl with a splash of water, the embarrassment comes for both Duck and Fakir (as the ducks don't wear clothes). Uzura often adds the suffix -zura to her sentences and is very curious, fixed throughout the series to understand what love is. Uzura is absent from the manga. Voiced by: Erino Hazuki (Japanese); Christine Auten (English) Autor is a somewhat snobbish music student at the Academy obsessed with Drosselmeyer, Autor became very interested in him and encouraged him to use the power of writing that altered reality. At one point, Rue tries to seduce Autor in order to feed his heart with his father; Autor, however, professes to love her. This makes Rue doubt the words of The Raven that only he and the Prince could love her and in conflict, let Autor go. He does not appear in the manga. Voiced by: Yuu Urata (Japanese); Adam Conton (English) Pike (. Pike) aged 14-15 height 52 in is an outspoken, tomboyed character, and one of Duck's two best friends in his class. In the second season of the anime, she is mytho's first attempted victim after Raven's blood possesses him, and almost loses her heart. However, Tutu is able to dance with her and save her from that fate. In the manga, she is replaced by a girl named Mai. Voiced by: Sachi Matsumoto (Japanese); Cynthia Martinez (. Ririe) 15-16 years old 54 years old, Duck's other best friend in the dance class, constantly trying to push her into a doomed relationship with Mytho and later Fakir. It tends to romanticize lovers crossed with stars, cheerfully any such relation to fail. In the manga, it is replaced by girl named Yuma. Voiced by: Yuri Shiratori (Japanese); Sasha Paysinger (English) Mr. Cat (. Neko-sensei) is the Academy's dance teacher. He is one of the few anthropomorphized characters in the anime to appear in the manga, and plays a similar role in both. He seems to be obsessed with marriage, and often threatens to misbehave with schoolgirls to marry him if they don't reform. In the anime, Mr. Cat in particular makes this threat to Duck, due to his lack of concentration during practice and his constant delay. Despite his quirks, he is a competent teacher and offers words of wisdom and advice to his students. At the end of the anime, Mr. Cat is shown again as a normal cat and paired with a female cat, walking with their kittens. Voiced by: Yasunori Matsumoto (Japanese); TJP (English) Narrator, an unnamed female voice that presents a short story in the prologue before each episode that is often related to the title theme of the episode. His voice also narrates some other situations, such as split-episode previews and the closure of Chapter of the Fledgling (only in the TV version, but also in the DVD extras). Voiced by: Kyōko Kishida (Japanese) Jennie Welch (1st Englishman) Marcy Banner (2nd English) See also Princess Tutu References ^ Martin, Theron (June 17, 2005). Princess Tutu DVD 1: Marchen. Review. Anime News Network. Recovered 2013-12-17. ^ Beard, Jeremy A. Princess Tutu. Anime reviews. T.H.E.M. Retrieved 2013-12-18. External links Princess Tutu (TV) (anime) at the Anime News Network Anime Network encyclopedia Princess Tutu (manga) - Princess Tutu Retrieved from

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