



Bee movie vanessa saves barry

hard to concentrate with the panicky tone of your voice! Vanessa Bloome is one of the main characters in the film Bee Movie,. She is a florist and a friend of bees, including Barry's love interest. She was voiced by Renee Zellweger, who also voiced Angie from Shark Tale. Personality Vanessa Bloome is a kind of florist who feels sympathy for bees. She is also gentle, kind, selfless, good-natured, caring, likeable, hospitable, smart, patient, assertive, and an understanding person who has confidence in Barry. She also willing to help Barry correct his mistake by bringing more pollen to the bees to save the balance of nature. She is also very helpful and supportive of Barry, and very generous to the bees with their honey and pollen and their flowers. Role in the film She was first seen playing tennis with her boyfriend, Ken. She wasn't shown again until she was home with Ken and their flowers. Role in their fiends. As she left to go and get something in the kitchen, she heard Ken and her friends screaming over a bee in their guacamole dip. Witness Ken tries to kill Barry with his size 10-and-a-half timberland winter boots, Vanessa stops him and saves Barry's life, pointing at Barry, she opens the window and tells Barry Here you go, little guy and places him on the flowers. Barry so is amazed by this after Vanessa saved his life from being squished by Ken's boot, so he decided to say thank you to Vanessa. The next morning as Vanessa is cleaning up, she hears Barry say, Hello, to her and becomes panicked and feels delusional by thinking she can dream. her. Vanessa then pulls a fork to stick her hand with it believing that she is still dreaming and that Barry is a talking bee. She was surprised that a bee could talk to her, but the two ended up hitting it off because of their glaring similarities: their un decided future and their love of flowers. Then Barry starts to develop a fancy for Vanessa, shown by when he was daydreaming about hanging out with Vanessa, and she flew on a glider and drew a heart in the sky. She was then seen later, when they both went to the store, Vanessa was angry when a worker tried to hit him back with his own save circular magazine. She asked Barry if he was okay, but Barry was more concerned about honey being sold in the store without bees' permission. She went to court with Barry to support his case about honey and their future. A few days passed and the honey belonged to the bees thanks to the final final by Judge Bumbleton. The bees were happy at first, but then the flowers started to die due to the lack of polination and Vanessa had no choice but to close her flower shop when she her flowers were dying. she showed Barry that the flowers are dying because of him and left because she needed to watch the final tournament of roses parade in pasedena when the flowers back. Barry's plan was in order until the plane had a slight delay during the storm and Vanessa told Barry if they didn't get home on time, the flowers wouldn't do it as they lacked water. A few minutes later, Vanessa heard the captain over the intercom calling her to the cockpit, after realising the pilot and co-pilot had been knocked unconscious. Vanessa realized that she had to take control of the plane, and had no choice but to do so. At first, Vanessa got used to it until the lighting strike, and they both realized they were on autopilot all the time. Vanessa was upset and panicked that she couldn't do it until Barry asked her to get out of it and punched her in the face. Then they started punching each other back and forth until Vanessa realized the plane was still flying. Barry realized that it was The Pollen Jocks, with the help of the bees, who saved them. After landing, Vanessa was glad that Barry showed her how to fly and Barry got what he wanted: being a Pollen Jock. A few weeks later, the flowers, now selling bee approved honey and legal advice. The last thing Vanessa said in the Bee Movie was that she got a huge tulip for a wedding and couldn't get them anywhere. Barry collected pollen jocks and probably got the tulips. Parents wanted her to be a lawyer or a doctor instead of a florist. Trivia Vanessa's parents ware never seen, but they were mentioned once when she told Barry that her parents was Renee Zellweger's second DreamWorks Animation film, the first being Shark Tale, in which she voiced the role of Angie. It is unknown why the shower head in her bathroom has a deadly setting. Vanessa likes toe rings and lost one near the hive. She wears different types of sandals throughout the film, such as her redwood wedge sandals and flip flops in the dream scene. Gallery Not to be confused with Maya the Bee (film). 2007 animated film by Simon J. Smith and Steve Hickner Bee MovieTheatrical publishing posterDirector by Jerry Seinfeld Andy Robin Barry Marder Spike Feresten Starring Jerry Renée Zellweger Told by Jim CummingsMusic by Rupert byRupert byNick FletcherProductioncompany DreamWorks AnimationColumbus 81 Productions[1]Distributed byParamount PicturesRelease date November 2, 2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$293.6 million[2]Box office \$293.6 million[2]Box office \$293.6 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$293.6 million[2]Box office \$293.6 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$293.6 million[2]Box office \$293.6 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$2007 (2007-11-02) Running time 91 minutesCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglishBudget \$150 million[2]Box office \$150 million[2]B DreamWorks Animation and distributed by Paramount Pictures. Directed by Simon J. Smith and Steve Hickner, the film stars Jerry Seinfeld and Renée Zellweger, with Matthew Broderick, Patrick Warburton, John Goodman, and Chris Rock in supporting from his florist friend Vanessa that humans sell and consume honey. Bee Movie is the first film screenplay written by Seinfeld, who co-wrote the film with Spike Feresten, Barry Marder, and Andy Robin. The film is produced by Seinfeld, Christina Steinberg and Cameron Stevning. The production was designed by Alex McDowell, and Christophe Lautrette was art director. Nick Fletcher was the supervising editor and music for the film was composed by Rupert Gregson-Williams. The cast and crew include some veterans from the longtime NBC sitcom Seinfeld, including writer/producers Feresten and Robin, and actors Warburton, Michael Richards, and Larry Miller. Bee Movie was theatrically released on November 2, 2007 for mixed reviews, with primary criticism directed at the premise, and grossed \$293 million workforce with his best friend Adam Flayman. Barry is initially happy to join the workforce, but his ambitious, disobedient attitude arises from discovering that his choice of job will never change once picked. Later, the two bees run into a group of Pollen Jocks, bees that collect pollen from flowers outside the hive, and they take Barry and accept. While on his first pollen-gathering expedition in New York City, Barry gets lost in the rain and ends up on the balcony of a human florist named Vanessa. By noticing Barry, Vanessa's girlfriend Ken tries to squash him, but Vanessa gently catches and releases Barry outside the window, saving his life. Barry later returns to express his gratitude to Vanessa, breaking the sacred rule that bees should not communicate with humans. Barry and Vanessa develop a close friendship that borders on attraction, and spend time together. As they walk through inside the grocery store, Barry discovers that humans have been stealing and eating the bees' honey for centuries, and he decides to travel to Honey Farms, which supplies the grocery store with his honey. Disbelief at the bad of the bees in the hive, including the use of bee smokers to paralyze the colony decides to sue the human race in order to put an end to exploitation to the bees. Barry's mission attracts a lot of attention from both bees and humans, and hundreds of people show up to watch the trial. Although Barry is up against tough defense attorney Layton T. Montgomery the trial the first day goes well. That night, Barry eats dinner with Vanessa when Ken shows up. Vanessa leaves the room, and Ken expresses to Barry that he hates the couple spending time together. When Barry leaves to use the restroom, Ken ambushes Barry and tries to kill him, only for Vanessa to intervene and break up with Ken. The next day of the trial, Montgomery unleashes an unrepentant character's murder against the bees leading a deeply offended Adam to stab him; Montgomery immediately exaggerates the stabbing to make himself seem the victim of an attack while simultaneously tarninizing Adam. Adam's actions endanger the trustworthiness of the bees and put his life at risk even if he recovers. The other day, Barry wins the trial by exposing the lawsuit, Montgomery cryptically warns Barry that a negative change of nature is imminent. As it turns out, Honex Industries stops honey production and puts every bee out of a job, including the critically important Pollen Jocks, resulting in the entire world's plant life slowly starting to die out without pollinating them. Before long, the last remaining flowers on Earth, stored in Pasadena, California, intended for the last Tournament of Roses Parade. Barry and Vanessa travel to the parade and steal its float as they load into a plane by delivering to the bees so they can re-pollinate the world's flowers. When the plane with the pollen of the last flowers, Barry and Pollen Jocks reverse the damage and save the world's flowers, rebooting the bees' honey production, with Barry joining the Pollen Jocks, and they flying out to a flower patch. Meanwhile, Barry and Vanessa run a law firm at her flower shop, titled Insects on Law, which handles disputes between animals and humans, and certain brands of honey are bee-approved. Voice cast Jerry Seinfeld as Barry B. Benson Renée Zellweger as Vanessa Bloome Matthew Broderick as Adam Flayman Patrick Warburton as Ken John Goodman as Layton T. Montgomery Chris Rock as Mooseblood the Mosquito Kathy Bates as Janet B. Benson Barry Levinson as Martin B. Benson Megan Mullally as Trudy, Honex Tour Guide Rip Torn Like Lou Lo Duca and Pollens Jock General Oprah Winfrey as Judge Bumbleton Michael Richards as Bud Ditched Larry King as Bee Miller as Dean Buzzwell Jim Cummings as Title Narrator and Commentator David Moses Pimentel as Hector Chuck Martin as Andy Brian Hopkins as Sandy Shrimpkin and TSA Agent John DiMaggio as Bailiff and Janitor Tress MacNeille as Jeanette Chung, Mother and Ko Simon J Smith as Truck Driver and Chet Ray Liotta as himself Sting as himself Robert Jayne as Bee (uncredited) Carl Kasell as himself (uncredited) Soundtrack Bee Movie Film score by Rupert Gregson-Williams film score by Rupert Gre (2007) Made of Honor (2008) All music is composed by Rupert Gregson-Williams, except as mentioned. Track list:[3]No.TitlePerformerLength1. Graduation 3:132. Honex 2:483. Pollen jocks 1:324. Barry beats the screws 3:1210. Monty Slander and Adam Stings 2:1211. Hearts, flowers and hive closures 2:3412. Honey Round Up 1:3813. Rooftop Consequences 1:5014. Land that flight 6:3915. Here comes the sunSheryl Crow2:5916. thinking' Bee (iTunes bonus track)Jerry Seinfeld & amp; Matthew Broderick0:57Total length:44:56 Marketing Trailers Two teaser trailers were released for the movie that feature Seinfeld dressed in a bee costume, trying to shoot the film in live-action. Eddie Izzard portrays the direction agent, and Steven Spielberg takes a picture of himself and an ounced that three of the live-action teasers would be released in total. [4] In the second trailer, Steven Spielberg takes a picture of himself and an assistant director, referring to the camera gag Ellen DeGeneres pulled at him during the 79th Academy Awards. After Seinfeld fails to do scenes in live-action, Spielberg suggests to Seinfeld that the film just might be made as a comic book. One of the crew members announces that the film is a comic book that causes the crew to leave the stage studio. The trailer finally shows the film as an animated CGI feature. Also in the second trailer, the bear that pops out at Barry is Vincent the Bear from Over the Hedge, another DreamWorks Animation Film. [5] [6] The third trailer was released with Shrek the Third, but this was an animated teaser. The fourth trailer was released on the Bee Movie's official website, and revealed most of the film's plot. [7] In addition, two weeks before its release, NBC aired 22 behind-the-scenes skits called Bee Movie TV Juniors, all of which are staged and tongue-in-cheek in nature. [8] The popular website Gaia Online featured a large proportion of promotional material for the film. [9] Books Eleven books were released for the film: Bee Movie: The Honey Disaster[11] The Art of Bee Movie[12] Bee Movie: Deluxe Sound Storybook[13] Bee Ultimate Sticker Book[14] Bee Movie (I Can Find It)[15] Bee Movie: The Junior Novel[16] Bee Movie: Bee Meets Girl[19] Bee Movie: Bee Meets Girl[19] Bee Movie Mix & amp; Match Puzzle Book[20] Video games A video game titled Bee Movie Game was released on 30. [21] Home media Bee Movie was released on DVD on March 11, 2008 in both fullscreen and widescreen formats and a 2-disc special edition DVD. Single-disc extras include Inside the Hive: The Cast of Bee Movie featurettes, We Got the Bee music video, Meet Barry B. Benson feature, and interactive games. [22] The special edition DVD extras additionally include a filmmaker commentary, alternate endings, lost scenes with commentary, live action trailers, and Jerry's Flight Over Cannes. [23] An HD DVD version was canceled after the interruption of this format. [24] Paramount released the film on Blu-ray Disc on 20. [25] Receiving Critical Reception The reviewer's website Rotten Tomatoes reported an approval rating of 50% with an average rating of 5.7/10, based on 175 reviews. The website's critical consensus reads: Bee Movie has humorous moments, but its awkward premise and tame delivery make it mostly forgettable. [26] On Metacritic, the film has a score of 54 out of 100 based on 34 critics, indicating mixed or average reviews. [27] Audiences surveyed by CinemaScore gave the film an average quality of B+ on an A+ to F scale. [28] Kyle Smith of the New York Post gave the film three out of four stars and said: After Shrek the Third's flatulence jokes, the return of the Seinfeldian wit brings the animation to a level. [29] Michael Phillips of the Chicago Tribune gave the film two and a half stars out of four, saying It's at the casual level of Surf's Up, and a full tick up from, say, Over the Hedge or The Ant Bully. But given the Seinfeld pedigree, it's quite a disappointment. [30] Peter Travers of Rolling Stone gave the film three out of four stars and said: When it comes to, well, nothing, the slyly comedic Bee Movie is really seductive. [30] Desson Thomson of The Washington Post said: Bee Movie feels dialed in at all levels. The images, usually computer animation's biggest draw, are disappointing averages. And as for the funny stuff, that's where you should come in. [31] A.O. Scott of The New York Times gave the film three and a half stars out of four and said: The most truly apian aspect of the Bee Movie is that it spends a lot of its driving time buzzing happily around, sniffing out fresh jokes where they can flourish. [32] Claudia Puig gave the film one and a half stars out of four and said: Bee Movie is certainly not but it has all the stamina and creative value of a B-movie. The secret life of bees, as told by Seinfeld, is a dull with a capital B. [30] Steven Rea from The Philadelphia Inquirer gave the film three stars out of four and said: Bee Movie is not Shrek, nor is it Ratatouille (by far the unique computer-animated feature of the year). But it has enough buzzing wit and eye-catching animation to win over the kids, and probably more than a few parents, too. [33] Richard Roeper gave the film a positive review, saying: This is a beautifully animated, cleverly executed, hot and fun adventure. [30] Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times gave the film two out of four stars, saying: All this material, written by Seinfeld and writers related to his TV series, tries hard but never really takes off. We learn at the beginning of the film that bees theoretically can't fly. Unfortunately, in the film that bees theoretically can't fly. it off, she could. [34] Ty Burr of The Boston Globe gave the film three out of four stars, saying: The mood is loose-limbed and fluky, and the gags have an extra snap that is recognizably Seinfeldian. If I believed in a sitcom after death, I'd swear it was all cooked up by Kramer and George's dad. [35] Jack Mathews of the New York Daily News gave the film three out of four stars and said: Seeing this pun-filled cartoon is like falling down a tray of children's water colors — the warm end where oranges and yellow waves. [36] Stephen Whitty of the Newark Star-Ledger gave the film two and a half stars out of four, saying: The film has some great shots and a few good jokes, but not nearly enough. And the story suffers from sitcom attention deficit disorder, veering off in a new direction every half hour or so. [30] David Botti from Newsweek said: What I like about the Bee Movie is its comfy, off-the-cuff charm: unlike a lot of animated family entertainment, it's not all Thwack Smash Kaboom. [37] Moira MacDonald of The Seattle Times gave the film two and a half stars out of four and said: Bee Movie doesn't touch the bar raised so high by Pixar, but it creates a little buzz of its own. [38] Peter Howell of the Toronto Star gave the film two and a half stars out of four and said: Bee Movie is a cute movie. Not that there's anything... You know the rest. But sweet isn't what adults expect from Jerry Seinfeld, although kids will be happy. [39] The box office movie opened in second place for American Gangster, but its gross of \$38,021,044 had it more consistent with the studios' lowest extrapolation features, such as Shark Tale. The film had an average of \$9,679 from 3,928 theaters. [40] In its second weekend, the film held up well with a 33% to \$25,565,462 and claim the top spot, resulting in a \$6,482 average from expanding to 3,944 theaters. [41] Its widest release was 3,984 theaters, and closed on 14. [2] Based on its domestic box office performance, the film failed to regain its production budget of \$150 million. [2] [42] After revenue from worldwide box office, home media, and pay TV, the film eventually turned a small profit for the studio. [43] [44] Awards and nominations Bee Movie was nominated feature film at the 65th Golden Globe Awards. [45] Barry B. Benson was the director of the Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film at the 80th Academy Awards for 2008. In advance, he showed the audience some of his previous roles, including each bee in the swarm in The Swarm. [46] Awards Award for Best Animation Production Artist Michael Isaak Annie Award for Best Music in an Animated Feature Production Rupert Gregson-Williams Annie Award for Best Voice Acting in an Animated Feature Golden Globe Awards Golden Globe Award feature Film Golden Reel Awards Best Sound Editing - SFX, Foley, Dialogue & amp; ADR for Feature Film Animated Film Favorite Voice from an animated film Favorite Voice film Favorite Voice from an animated film Jerry Seinfeld Producers Guild of America Animated Theatrical Motion Picture Jerry SeinfeldChristina Steinerg Young Artist Awards Best Family Feature Film (Animation) lawsuits Beebylon vs. DreamWorks Bee Movie is supposedly similar to a concept developed in 2000 by a team of Swedish animation students, which they claim was presented to DreamWorks in 2001 under the name Beebylon. The animation student says DreamWorks rejected the idea on the basis that it's too childish. When the Bee Movie was announced in 2003, the students claim they again contacted DreamWorks to make sure the film didn't look like their original concept, and got a reassuring response. When one of the members of the Beebylon team saw a trailer of the film in 2007, he found it to be very a little abiding and tried to find a U.S. attorney who could represent them. Jerry Seinfeld rejected plagiarism claims during his PR tour of Bee Movie in Sweden. I do my best not to laugh and I take it as seriously as I can. But it's a little hard. It is fully possible another came up with an idea to make a movie about bees. I knew nothing about this until this morning and I hope they are not too upset. [47] [48] [49] [50] [51] [52] Beeceuticals vs. DreamWorks A Florida-based cosmetics company called Beeceuticals filed a lawsuit over the use of their trademarked phrase Give Bees a chance. [53] [54] The proceedings between the parties were settled out of court. [55] Internet popularity Several years after the film's release, Bee Movie had an unexpected surge in popularity as an Internet meme. In 2015, posts from the entire film's script spread across Facebook. [56] [57] In November 2016, YouTube user Avoid for All Costs uploaded a video in which the entire film rumbleed on every time the word bee was used. The video, titled The Entire Bee Movie, but every time they say bee, it gets faster, has amassed over 17 million views in May 2017. [58] [59] The popularity of this video spawned several variations in which the film or trailer has been edited in unusual ways. [60] Vanity Fair would later characterize the film's late popularity as completely bizarre. [61] There have been some attempts to explain the phenomenon: Jason Richards, whom Vanity Fair identified as one of the major initiators of the meme via his @Seinfeld2000 Twitter handle has noted off-brand Pixar's quality as a possible cause, [61] while Barry Marder, one of the film's screenwriters, identified the unequal relationship between an insect and a human woman as the possible cause. [62] Inverse, meanwhile, writes that the film's internet popularity was a reaction not only to the film itself, but to the realization among millennials that they had been shown a really strange movie as children and thought nothing of it. [63] Writing for New York magazine, Paris Martineau identifying it as inspiring. [64] However, in December 2012, these posts became so ubiquitous that they would inspire parodies. [64] It has also been suggested that the spread of videos like the Whole Bee Film, but every time they say that the bee gets it faster, was inspired by the previous popularity of the We Are Number One meme videos, many of which used a similar title format We Are Number One but.... [60] Seinfeld said he has no interest in making a sequel to Bee Movie in the wake of his online popularity. During a Reddit AMA in June 2016, a fan asked if a Bee Movie 2 would happen. Seinfeld had this to say, I found it in the spring for a solid six hours. There is an amazing energy now for some reason, on the internet especially. Tumblr, people drew my attention. I actually consider it, but then I realized that it would make Bee Movie 1 less iconic. But my children want me to that, a lot of people want me to do it. A lot of people who don't know what animation is wanting to do it. If you have any idea what animation is, you would never do it. [65] References ^ McCarthy, Todd (October 28, 2007). 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