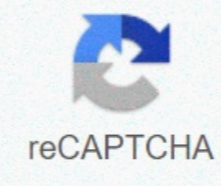




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Kennedy Airport terminal when he was prevented from entering the United States and at the time unable to return to his home country because of a military coup. The film is partly inspired by the true story of Mehran Carmi Nasri's 18-year stay at Paris-Charles de Gaulle Airport Terminal 1, France, from 1988 to 2006. After finishing his previous film, Catch Me If You Can, Spielberg decided to direct the terminal because he wanted to make another film that could make us laugh and cry and feel good about the world. Due to a lack of suitable airports ready to provide their facilities for production, an all-enigm work set was built inside a large hangar at Los Angeles/Palmdale Regional Airport, but many general interior shots and most of the film's exterior footage was from Montreal-Mirabell International Airport. The film was released in North America on June 18, 2004, for mixed reviews and was a commercial success, earning \$219 million worldwide. The Victor Navorski plot (Tom Hanks), traveling from the fictional nation of Krakozhia, arrives at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, only to discover that his passport is suddenly no longer valid. The United States no longer recognizes Caracusia as an independent state after the outbreak of civil war, and Victor is not allowed to enter the country or return home, now he is stateless. Because of this, U.S. Customs and Border Protection seizes his passport and plane ticket. With no other choice, Victor settles into the terminal with only his luggage and Peanut Planters can, much to the frustration of Frank Dixon (Stanley Tucci), the airport's interim customs director. Dixon is considered a promotion and becomes obsessed with getting rid of Victor. Dixon later allows Victor to be a free man in the transit lounge, and can't leave him. Victor walks in a renovation area where a gate will be renovated, making it his home. He then bewilnds and assists airport employees Among them is a flight attendant named Amelia Warren (Catherine Zeta-Jones), who he sees from time to time and tries to woo her, presents himself as a frequently traveling building contractor. Victor began reading magazines and newspaper articles to learn English. Victor was hired by an airport contractor and paid under the table after he impulsively renovated a wall in the renovation area. One day, Dixon pulls Amelia aside and asks if she knows Victor's true condition. Amelia confronts Victor at his makeshift home, where he shows her that Planters' peanut contains a copy of a large day photo in Harlem. His late father was a jazz enthusiast who discovered the famous portrait in a Hungarian newspaper in 1958, and vowed to collect the signatures of all 57 musicians who performed there. He died before he did the last one, from tenor saxophonist Benny Golson. Victor came to New York to do it. After hearing the story, Amelia kisses Victor. After nine months, his friends wake Up Victor with the knowledge that the war in Caracusia is over, and he gets a green stamp, allowing him to leave the airport. Amelia also asked her friend - in fact a married government official with whom she was having an affair - to obtain Victor a one-day emergency visa to pursue his dream, but Victor is disappointed to learn that she has renewed her relationship with the man during this process. Furthermore, Victor discovers that Dixon must sign the visa. Dixon, who scolded the opportunity, threatens to cause trouble to Victor's friends, very seriously by deporting janitor Gupta (Kumar Plana) back to India to face a charge of assaulting a police officer. Victor won't let that happen, and Victor finally agrees to go home to Caracusia. However, when Gupta finds out about it, he runs in front of a plane massing into the terminal, resulting in his explosion, effectively taking the brunt of Victor. The delay gives Victor plenty of time to get into town. Dixon tries to have his officers arrest and arrest Victor, but instead they let him leave the airport. When Victor gets in the cab, Amelia arrives in another cab, and they make eye contact for a little while. Victor arrives in New York at the hotel where Benny Golson shows up and eventually collects the latest signature. Then he gets in the cab and tells the driver, I'm going home. Tom Hanks as Victor Navorski Catherine Zeta-Jones as Amelia Warren Stanley Tucci as Frank Dixon Chi McBride as Joe Mulroy Diego Luna - Enrique Cruz Barry Xhaka Henley - Judge Thorne Kumar Plana - Gupta Rajan Zoe Saldana - Dolores Torres Eddie Jones - Richard Selczak Jude Chickacola - Carl Iverson Corey Reynolds - Waylene Guillermo Diaz - Bobby Elima Rini Bell - Nadia Valery Nikolaev - Milosragovic Michael Norrie - Max Benny Golson - Scott Edsiti Taxi Driver Dan Finnerty As Production huge airport set built for the film. Some see the film as inspired by the story of Mehran Carmi Nasri, also known as Sir Alfred, an Iranian refugee who lived in Terminal 1 of Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris from 1988, when his refugee papers were stolen until 2006, when he was hospitalized for unspecified illnesses. [2] In September 2003, The New York Times noted that Spielberg bought the rights to Nasri's life story as the basis for the film. And in September 2004, the Guardian noted that Nasri had received thousands of dollars from the filmmakers. [4] However, none of the studio's advertising materials mentioned Nasri's story as an inspiration for the film. The French film Lost in Transition from 1993 was already based on the same story. Deciding to make the film, Steven Spielberg said that after directed Catch Me If You Can, I wanted to make another film that could make us laugh and cry and feel good about the world.... It's a time when we need to smile more and Hollywood movies are supposed to do that to people in tough times. Spielberg traveled around the world to find a real airport to release throughout the production, but could not find an airport. The terminal was built in a huge hangar at Los Angeles/Palmdale Regional Airport. The hangar, part of the U.S. Air Force's Factory Complex 42, was used to build the Rockwell International B-1B bomber. The set was built according to full earthquake building codes and was based at Dusseldorf Airport. The shape of the console itself and the set that is sideways is a cross section of an aircraft wing. Because of this design, the film was one of the first to use a spider cam for film production. The camera, often used for television sports, allowed Spielberg the ability to create sweeping shots across the set. The design of the set for the terminal, as Roger Ebert noted in his reviews and testified by Spielberg himself in the Empire magazine film, was heavily inspired by Jacques Tat's classic playtime film. [Editing] External links Hanks based Viktor Navorski's characterization of his father-in-law Alan Wilson, a Bulgarian immigrant who, according to Hanks, can speak Russian, Turkish, Polish, Greek, a little Italian, a little French, in addition to his native Bulgarian. Hanks also received help from a Bulgarian translator named Peter Budewski. [8] Terminal Soundtrack: Original Movie SoundtrackProducer by John WilliamsPublyan 18, 2004SonyGenreSoundtrackLabelDeccaProducer John Williams Chronology Harry Potter and Prisoner Azkaban (2004) The Terminal: Original Movie Soundtrack (2004) Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Syth (2005) Professional Ratings Guest RatingsSource RatingsAll MusicFilm FilmsThe Clarinet WaveSoundtrackNet Movie, Tale, also composed by John Williams, was taken from the film's soundtrack. Emily Bernstein recorded the clarinet solo for Zion. Director Steven Spielberg - a former clarinetist himself - insisted that Bernstein's name appear in the film's final credits, though traditionally, individual musicians performing in studio music remain anonymous. The song detailing all the music was composed by John Williams. No.TitleLength1. Victor Navorski's Story 4:122. Dinner with Amelia 8:023. Legend is born 3:164. Victor and his friends4:435 Fountain Scene 5:336. Officer Torres' wedding5:017. Jazz autographs 3:458. Refusing to run away 3:019. Krakozia National Anthem and Homesickness1:4910. Looking for a job3:1711. 3:1812 of Gupta. Finding coins and learning to read 4:0213. Destiny. Cannelloni, I'm sorry. And the story of Victor Navorski Rebrts5:0514. Happy Navorski end! 2:47AM Length:57:51 The terminal reception office grossed \$77.9 million in North America, and \$141.2 million in other territories, totaling \$219.4 million worldwide. The film earned \$19.1 million in its first weekend, finishing second, then earning \$13.1 million in its second weekend, and dropped to third place. In its critical response, Rotten Tomato reported that 61% of the 206 visitors sampled gave the terminal positive reviews, with an average rating of 6.2/10. The site's critical consensus reads: The terminal transcends its flaws through the sheer benefit of the fun message to its audience and a typically solid star twist from Tom Hanks. Metacritic, which assigns a normalized rating to reviews, has a weighted average score of 55 out of 100, based on 41 critics, indicating mixed or average reviews. [10] Audiences surveyed by CinemaScore gave the film an average score of B+ on the A+ scale to F. Michael Wilmington of the Chicago Tribune said that [the film] takes Spielberg to counties he rarely traveled to before. Scott from The New York Times said Hanks' performance brought a lot to the film. Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times awarded the terminal three and a half out of four stars, noting that this premise could have yielded a film of pins and make-up invention. Spielberg, his actors and writers... Weave it into a subtle, true human comedy that creates sympathy for all its characters, who find a tone to continue in them that made me improbably happy. Martin Liebman of Blu-ray.com sees a quintessential motion picture, praising it for being a national cinematic magic film, honest, hopeful, funny, moving, lightly romantic and dramatically relevant, discovering the term cinematic magic in every scene. Matt Tsuller Seitz refers to The Terminal, War of the Worlds and Munich, all directed by Spielberg, as [three] of the best 9/11 films made in the studio system despite all three indirectly only The event until the last shot of [Munich]. [16] Krakozhia Krakozhia () is a fictional state created for the film, which is very similar to the former Soviet Republic or the Eastern Bloc state. Krakozhia's exact location is kept deliberately vague in the film, sticking to the idea of Victor being simply Eastern European or from a former Soviet republic. However, in one scene, a map of Krakozhia is shown briefly on one of the airport's television screens during a news report about the ongoing conflict and its borders are those of the Republic of North Macedonia, but in another scene the hero shows his driver's license, which happens to be a Belarusian license issued to a woman bearing an Uzbek name. The film presents a fairly accurate picture of the naturalistic acquisition process in the second language, according to linguist Martha Young-Scholten. John Williams, the film's composer, also wrote a national anthem for Krakozia. Tom Hanks' character speaks the Bulgarian language as his homeland of Krakozian, and in one scene where he helps a passenger with a customs-related subject, he speaks Russian. 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