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White queen alice in wonderland character analysis

Part The White Queen (also known as Mirana Marmoreal) is a fictional character from the novel *Through the Looking-Glass, and What Alice Found There* by Lewis Carroll. The White Queen is based on chess piece of the same name. She is portrayed by Anne Hathaway in the 2010 film and the 2016 film, in which she is the sister of the Red Queen.

Description The White Queen is the exact opposite of her sister, the Red Queen, and she is claimed as the ruler of the Marmoreal. She, along with her husband the White King, is one of the first characters to be seen in history. She first appears in the living room just beyond the titular viewer-glass as an animate chess piece unable to see or hear Alice. The Queen is looking for her daughter Lily. Alice helps this by lifting the white queen and the white king on the table, leading them to believe that they were thrown up by an invisible volcano. The White Queen's Castle, Marmoreal When Alice meets the Red Queen and joins the chess game, she takes the place of a white peasant (Lily) who is still too young to play. She does not meet the white queen as a human-sized character until the fifth square. The White Queen, oddly enough, lives backwards in time to some extent, due to the fact that she lives through the eponymous-looking glass. She screams in pain until, rather than because she sticks her thumb through her brooch, and she tells Alice of the King's Messenger, who has been imprisoned for a crime he will later be prosecuted for and perhaps (but not quite) commit in the end. The White Queen also claims to be over a hundred and a year old. When Alice finds this hard to believe, the Queen replies that in her youth she could believe six impossible things before breakfast and advises her to practice the same skills. The encounter ends strangely, with the Queen appearing to turn into a bespectacled sheepwhositsat a counter as Alice passes into the next square on the board. Later in Chapter Nine, the White Queen appears with the Red Queen, posing a series of typicalWonderland/Looking-Glass questions (Divide a loaf of bread with a knife: what's the answer to that?), and then celebrating Alice's promotion from pawn to queen. When this party goes wrong, the white queen seems to escape from the stage by disappearing into a tureen of soup. Alice continues to 'catch' the Red Queen and checkmate the red king, ending the game. Other appearances The White Queen appeared in Tim Burton's 2010 film, *Alice in Wonderland*. Her first name in the film is Mirana of Marmoreal. She is said to be the rightful ruler of Underland, but her eldest sister Iracebeth, the Red Queen, usurped and claimed the crown as her own. The film does not mention a white king, and as such it is likely that this version of the white queen is unmarried and rules alone. It is interesting to note that she able to complete the elixir that allows Alice to shrink by in its own wishful thinking to the final dripping of the necessary ingredient. When she moves, she does it gracefully, giving the illusion that she is forever dancing. In Tarrant's flashback, she was in Hightopp village when Jabberwock burned it down. She was led out of the village but lost her crown out of confusion. She is later seen when Bayard comes to tell her that Alice is at the Red Queen castle at Salazen Grum. She forgives him as Alice will also find Vorpal sword. When Alice goes to Marmoreal at Bandersnatch, she hands over the Mirana Vorpal sword, which is now with armor. Since Alice is too big, she makes Pishsalver with disgusting ingredients. After Alice drinks it, she'll be the right size. She is then on the chessboard-like battlefield with her army when she gives Iracebeth another chance at peace, but she refuses. Mirana then appointed her chosen master Alice to fight jabberwocky. After Alice kills Jabberwock, she regains her crown and banishes Iracebeth and Knave to the Outlands. It's also noting that Alice referenced six impossible things before breakfast twice in the film. The six impossible things are: Number 1: There's an elixir that can make you shrink (Pishsalver) Number 2: and a cake that can make you grow (Upelkuchen) Number 3: Animals can talk. Number 4: Cats Can Disappear (The Cheshire Cat) Number 5: There's a place called Wonderland. Number 6: I (Alice) can kill Jabberwocky. The White Queen in the film is quite different from the white queen in the books. She lives in a beautiful wight casil I Wil game based on Tim Burton's film, the white queen is implied to be more powerful than she appears in the film. As Alice travels to Marmoreal with her new friends, various characters begin to comment on the white queen and her homes. Mallymkun states that the Hatter likes the white queen, but she can be just as scary as her sister when she wants to be. Chessur also comments that he hopes the white queen isn't across with him anymore. In video games American McGee's Alice, the white queen, like all her rich citizens, is portrayed as an anthropomorphic chess piece. Alice arrives to save her too late only to see the Queen having been executed by a guillotine at the hands of the Red Kingdom. But at the white king's request, a pawn he had issued to Alice has fallen on the right square, transforming it into a reincarnation of the white queen, as the rules of chess dictate. In the novel series *The Looking Glass Wars*, she is reimagined as Queen Genevieve, mother of Alyss. She was killed by Redd (The Red Queen). In the 1951 film, when the flowers sing - there is a white flower that looks like the white queen, and it is the same with the red rose that looks like the red queen. In *Once Upon a Time in Wonderland*, she's the same character Red Queen. Anastasia was portrayed by Emma Rigby. Memorable Quote Chess Pieces Gallery Alice in Wonderland (2010) Add an image to this gallery Community Content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise stated. Fictional character from Carroll's *Through the Looking-Glass* White QueenAlice character Alice and the White Queen. Art by John Tenniel (1865)First AppearancesThrough Looking-GlassCreated byLewis CarrollPortrayed byAnne Hathaway (Alice in Wonderland, Alice Through the Looking)Emma Rigby (Once Upon a Time in Wonderland)Carol Channing (Alice in Wonderland) In-universe informationSpeciesHumanGenderFemaleOccupationQueenSpouseWhite KingChildrenLily (a peasant) NationalityLooking-Land The White Queen is a fictional character shown in Lewis Carroll's 1871 fantasy novel *Through the Looking-Glass*. Plot Together with her husband The White King, she is one of the first characters to be seen in history. 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She screams in pain until, rather than because she sticks her thumb on her brooch, and tells Alice of the King's Messenger, who has been imprisoned for a crime he will later be prosecuted for and perhaps (but not quite) commit in the end. The White Queen, apart from telling Alice things that she finds hard to believe (one is that she is just over 101 years old) says that in her youth she could believe six impossible things before breakfast and counsel Alice to practice the same skill. The meeting ends with the Queen appearing to turn into a bespectacled sheep, sitting at a counter in a shop as Alice passes into the next seat on the board. The sheep are somewhat different from the Queen in terms of personality and become more like a hedgehog every time [Alice] looks at her because she knits with multiple knitting needles at once. Two of these needles turn into oar when Alice appears in a boat, and then reappear in the Sheep's shop, where Alice buys an egg, which becomes Humpty Dumpty as she moves to the next square. In Chapter 9, the white queen appears with the Red Queen, who poses a series of typical Wonderland/Looking-Glass questions A bread with a knife: what is the answer answer it?), and then celebrates Alice's promotion from peasant to queen. When this party goes wrong, the white queen seems to escape from the stage by disappearing into a tureen of soup. Martin Gardner's *The Annotated Alice* points out that the white king is at the time in chess from the Red Queen. Alice continues to catch the Red Queen and checkmate the red king, ending the game. The White Queen is not seen again, except as one of Alice's white cats, which Alice speculates may have influenced the dream. In other media The White Queen has been portrayed in various TV and film productions by actresses including Carol Channing, Penelope Wilton, Nanette Fabray, Anne Hathaway and Brenda Bruce. In *Sandra the Fairytale Detective*, her name is Victoria because she is the Queen of Victory. Alice in Wonderland (2010) Main article: Alice in Wonderland (2010 film) Mirana the White QueenAlice in Wonderland (2010 film) character Anne Hathaway as the White Queen in Tim Burton's 2010 adaptationCreed by Lewis Carroll & Tim BurtonPortrayed byAnne Hathaway (adult)Amelia Crouch (child)In-universe informationFull nameMirana by MarmorealOccupationQueen by WonderlandFamilyKing Oleron (father)Queen Elsemere (mother)Iracebeth of Crims (sister) Anne Hathaway portrays the white queen (renamed Mirana of Marmoreal) in Tim Burton's 2010 adaptation[1] with Helena Bonham , the Red Queen; they are portrayed as sisters. The White Queen's soldiers appear in white armor inspired by chess pieces, while the Red Queen's appearance in armor made to look like cards. Mirana's delicate exterior is enhanced by her habit of holding her hands gracefully at shoulder height in almost every scene in which she appears. But her black fingernail polish and the dark circles under her eyes, as well as her nonchalance on certain potion ingredients (smeared fingers), suggest a more complex character beneath the surface. In addition, she is portrayed as a beautiful young woman with white blond hair, a flawless complexion and air of elegance, grace and perfection. In the film, Iracebeth has banished his sister from Underland out of jealousy; Mirana, who has taken a promise never to harm another living thing, is helpless to fight back and must wait years for Frabjous Day when a master will arrive and kill Jabberwocky, Iracebeth's fearsome pet. This master arrives in Alice (Mia Wasikowska), now a young woman who initially thinks she has a recurring dream. At the film's climax, however, Alice accepts her fate and kills Jabberwocky, restoring rulers of Wonderland to the White Queen. Mirana banishes her sister and bids Alice farewell. After Alice remarks that Mirana can't imagine the horror going on inside the Red Queen's castle, Mirana - while holding a knife - cold replies, Oh yes, I can. Mirana apparently is not raised cruel punishment, such as her sister banished to Outlands for the rest of her days where no one is showing her kindness or saying a word to her. Mirana had also Knave of Hearts reluctantly held in Iracebeth company for the rest of her life. Alice Through The Looking Glass (2016) Main article: Alice Through the Looking Glass (2016 film) White the first film borrows elements from both of Lewis Carroll's novels, the sequel introduces characters who do not appear in these novels. The story is quite different from Carroll's novel and centers on the origins of the Mad Hatter and the feud between Mirana and Iracebeth. At the end of the film, the sisters make it up to you. Other adaptations The character of Genevieve Heart in Frank Beddor's *The Looking Glass Wars* series is considered a new fantasy by the White Queen. The main antagonist of manga and anime series *Pandora Hearts*, known as the Will of the Abyss, is based on the white queen in appearance and manners, and is also identical to another character named Alice, based on the Red Queen. It is soon revealed that Alice is her twin sister and her name is also Alice, but it is Jack who is the true antagonist and she is the vessel of the Core of the Abyss. The character of Mrs Wraage in *Wilkie Collins' No Name* (pub 1864) is considered to be a model for the White Queen. In the finale of *Once Upon a Time in Wonderland*, Alice mentions that the Red Queen (who had redeemed herself during the series) was now known as the White Queen. In *Ever After High*, the White Queen (voiced by Stephanie Sheh) is co-ruler of Wonderland along with the Lady of Hearts. Since Wonderland has become uninhabitable because of the evil queen's actions, the White Queen has fled her kingdom and taken a role as a teacher at *Ever After High* replacing Ms. Gold. She teaches princess lodging and Kingdom Management. The White Queen is not a kind teacher herself who has no qualms about publicly humiliating her students and insists she is treated by her full title Mrs Her Majesty the White Queen. References ^ Missy Schwartz, Best Actress, *Entertainment Weekly* 10321033 (January 30 / February 6, 2009): 46. Retrieved from

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