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G.I. JOE

THE RISE OF COBRA™





I watched this film last night and luckily I had no high expectations. As a fan of the G.I. Joe toys when I was a kid (back then they where called Action Force) I had a good idea of the characters and story before hand. I am glad to say this film stayed true to most of the original concepts with a few tweaks for the better here and there. Go see this film if you want to see a fun action film full of special effects and doesn't take itself too seriously. Don't go and see this film if you are an uptight, unhappy film critic that spends too much time highlighting plot holes and acting because that's not what this film is about. It's more of a roller-coaster ride. Fast, furious and just fun. 2013 military science fiction action film by Jon M. Chu. G.I. Joe: Retaliation: Theatrical release poster Directed by Jon M. Chu Written by Rhett Reese Paul Wernick Based on G.I. Joe: Hasbro Produced by Lorenzo di Bonaventura Brian Goldner Starring D. J. Cotrona Lee Byung-hun Adrianne Palicki Ray Park Jonathan Pryce Ray Stevenson Channing Tatum Bruce Willis Dwayne Johnson Cinematography Stephen F. Windon Edited by Roger Barton Jim May Music by Henry Jackman Production companies Skydance Productions [1] Hasbro [2] Di Bonaventura Pictures Distributed by Paramount Pictures [2] Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer [3] Release dates March 27, 2013 (2013-03-27) (France) [4] March 28, 2013 (2013-03-28) (United States) Running time 110 minutes [5] Country United States Language English Budget \$130–155 million [3] [6] Box office \$375.7 million [5] G.I. Joe: Retaliation is a 2013 American military science fiction action film based on Hasbro's G.I. Joe toy, comic, and media franchise. The second film in the G.I. Joe film series, it follows 2009's G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra. Directed by Jon M. Chu and written by Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick, the film features an ensemble cast with Lee Byung-hun, Ray Park, Jonathan Pryce, Arnold Vosloo, and Channing Tatum reprising their roles from the first film, while Luke Bracey and Robert Baker take over the role of Cobra Commander, replacing Joseph Gordon-Levitt, and Dwayne Johnson, Bruce Willis, D. J. Cotrona, Adrianne Palicki, Ray Stevenson and Elodie Yung round out the principal cast. In the film, with Cobra operative Zartan still impersonating the President of the United States, the terrorist organization is able to frame the Joes as traitors, and have them nearly annihilated in an airstrike. Cobra Commander places world leaders under Cobra's control, and gains access to their advanced warheads. Outnumbered and outgunned, the surviving Joes form a plan with original G.I. Joe, General Joseph Colton, to overthrow Cobra Commander and his allies. Originally slated for release in June 2012, the film was delayed in order to convert to 3D and boost interest in international markets. It was released in North America on March 28, 2013. The film received negative reviews from critics and grossed \$375 million worldwide against a budget of \$130–155 million. Plot Duke leads the G.I. Joe Team to the Korean Demilitarized Zone to find a North Korean defector. Later, Zartan, still impersonating the President of the United States, frames G.I. Joe for stealing nuclear warheads from Pakistan after the death of its President during a civil war, and subsequently eliminates G.I. Joe, which kills Duke and the other Joes, using a military air strike. Heavy machine gunner Roadblock, rookie sniper Flint, and counterintelligence officer Lady Jaye survive the attack by diving into a well, and they return to the US and find original G.I. Joe, General Joseph Colton, who provides them with weapons. Meanwhile, Storm Shadow, who survived the Arctic base's destruction, [N 1] and demolitions expert Firefly rescue Cobra Commander from an underground maximum-security prison in Germany, leaving Destro behind. Storm Shadow is injured and retreats to a temple in the Himalayas to recover. The Blind Master, leader of the Arashikage Clan, sends Snake Eyes and his apprentice Jinx, to capture Storm Shadow, allowing him to answer the murder of his uncle, the Hard Master. Before Storm Shadow was falsely accused, he and Snake Eyes grew up together and were considered friends, but this relationship deteriorated when his "friends" did not trust him to not be a murderer, a detail that he never forgot, even after they cleared his name and somewhat uncomfortably called a truce in order to work together. After Zartan announces that Cobra will become the premier U.S. special forces team, replacing G.I. Joe, Lady Jaye deduces that someone is impersonating the President. At a presidential fundraiser, she steals a sample of the President's DNA, confirming that he is Zartan. They escape after a confrontation with Firefly and Zandar, the head of the U.S. Secret Service's Presidential Detail and a member of Cobra. Snake Eyes and Jinx locate and capture Storm Shadow after a battle with some ninjas loyal to Storm Shadow and take him back to Tokyo, where Storm Shadow proclaims that he did not kill the Hard Master and proves it by fighting Snake Eyes with the weapon that killed the Hard Master, which breaks as it isn't Arashikage steel. The Blind Master deduces that Zartan was the one that murdered the Hard Master and framed Storm Shadow for it, who joined Cobra to bring it down from the inside. Exonerated, Storm Shadow accompanies Snake Eyes and Jinx, his cousin, as they join the Joes' efforts to stop Cobra and avenge the Hard Master. Zartan invites the world leaders to a summit at Fort Sumter, where he blackmails them into disabling their nuclear arsenals, and reveals that he has created Project Zeus: seven orbital kinetic bombardment weapons of mass destruction at his command. To prove his superiority, he destroys Central London and activates the remaining weapons, offering to disarm them if the countries submit to Cobra. Storm Shadow betrays Cobra Commander and starts a fight, revealing Cobra's deception to the world leaders. Colton kills Zandar and rescues the real President with Lady Jaye, while Storm Shadow kills Zartan. While Snake Eyes, Jinx, and Flint fight Cobra's soldiers, Cobra Commander instructs Firefly to protect the launch device, and escapes by helicopter. Roadblock is able to deactivate and destroy the orbital weapons, as well as killing Firefly. Storm Shadow leaves after avenging his uncle. At the White House ceremony, the real President addresses the nation and commemorates the Joes, who were awarded by Colton: Roadblock, Jinx, Flint, Snake Eyes, and Lady Jaye. Colton presents Roadblock with an M1911 pistol that belonged by General George S. Patton, to use it to find Cobra Commander. Roadblock proudly raises the weapon and fires a single shot in honor of his fallen comrades, vowing to avenge them. Cast Dwayne Johnson as Marvin F. Hinton / Roadblock-A heavy machine gunner and second in command turned team Captain of the G.I. Joe Bruce Willis as General Joe Colton-A retired General and the founder and leader of the G.I. Joe. Channing Tatum as Conrad S. Hauser / Duke-The G.I. Joe's team Captain. Arnold Vosloo as Zartan-A disguise expert of Cobra who kidnaps and replaces the President in the last film. Jonathan Pryce as President of the United States Lee Byung-hun as Thomas Arashikage / Storm Shadow-A member of Cobra and Snake Eyes's rival. Both were close members of the Arashikage ninja clan. He survived his encounter with Snake Eyes in the last film. Brandon Soo Hoo (through archive footage from The Rise of Cobra) and Nathan Tashkage as Young Storm Shadow Ray Park as Snake Eyes-A mysterious ninja commando of the G.I. Joe who took a vow of silence, a close member of the Arashikage ninja clan, and Storm Shadow's rival. Leo Howard as Young Snake Eyes Elodie Yung as Kim Arashikage / Jinx-A member of the Arashikage trained by the Blind Master, Snake Eyes' apprentice and Storm Shadow's cousin. Ray Stevenson as Firefly-An ex-G.I. Joe turned Cobra Demolitions expert. D. J. Cotrona as Dashiell R. Faireborn / Flint-The G.I. Joe's rookie sniper. Adrianne Palicki as Jaye Burnett / Lady Jaye-The G.I. Joe's counterintelligence officer. Luke Bracey as Rexford G. 'Rex' Lewis / Cobra Commander-The leader of the terrorist organization Cobra Command. Robert Baker (uncredited) as the voice of Cobra Commander [7] Walton Goggins as Warden Nigel James-The warden of the Einsnargen Subterranean Prison in Germany. Joseph Mazzello as Morris L. Sanderson / Mouse-The G.I. Joe's sniper. Robert Fitzgerald as Blind Master-The Arashikage's blind leader. Matt Gerald as Zandar-A member of Cobra and the head of the detail for Zartan disguised as the President of the United States. Joe Chrest as the Chief of Staff James Carville as Himself Ryan Hansen as Robert W. Graves / Grunt-One of the G.I. Joe members. DeRay Davis as Stoop' Illa Volok as President of Russia Marcelo Tubert as President of France James Lew as President of the People's Republic of China Ajay Mehta as Prime Minister of India Jim Palmer as Lancel J. Steinberg / Clutch-One of the G.I. Joe members. Production Development After the financially successful release of The Rise of Cobra, Rob Moore, the studio vice chairman of Paramount Pictures, stated that a sequel would be developed. In January 2011, Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick, the writers of Zombieland, were hired to write the script for the sequel.[8][9] The movie was originally thought to be titled G.I. Joe: Cobra Strikes.[10] which was later denied by Reese.[11] Stephen Sommers was originally going to return as director of the sequel, but Paramount Pictures announced in February 2011 that Jon Chu would direct the sequel.[12][13] In July 2011, the sequel's name was revealed to be G.I. Joe: Retaliation.[14][15] Chu would later declare that Paramount wanted a reboot that also served as a sequel to The Rise of Cobra since "a lot of people saw the first movie so don't want to alienate that and redo the whole thing." [16] Casting Director Jon M. Chu, Adrianne Palicki, D. J. Cotrona and Lee Byung-hun in January 2011, it was confirmed that Lee Byung-hun would reprise his role as Storm Shadow in the sequel.[17][18] Channing Tatum and Ray Park also returned, as Duke and Snake Eyes, respectively. Rachel Nichols, the actress who played Scarlett in the first film, stated that most cast members would not be returning, except for the three aforementioned actors.[19] In March 2011, Sienna Miller stated that she would not be returning for a sequel.[20] Joseph Gordon-Levitt also confirmed that he would not be returning as Cobra Commander in the sequel because he was too busy with The Dark Knight Rises.[21] In June 2011, Dwayne Johnson was cast as Roadblock.[22] D. J. Cotrona and RZA were cast as Flint and Blind Master, respectively.[23] while Elodie Yung was in talks for the role of Jinx.[24] In July 2011, Adrianne Palicki was confirmed for the lead female role of Lady Jaye.[25][26] and Ray Stevenson was confirmed to portray the villain Firefly.[27][28] Arnold Vosloo also confirmed that he would reprise his role of Zartan.[29] Jonathan Pryce will reprise his role as the President of the United States. Joseph Mazzello was confirmed to play Mouse.[30] In August 2011, Walton Goggins was added as Warden Nigel James.[31] and it was confirmed that Bruce Willis was cast to star in the film as the original G.I. Joe.[32] The character of Joe Colton was a replacement for fan-favorite Joe character Sgt. Slaughter. Sgt. Slaughter stated that he "was originally supposed to be the part of Bruce Willis' [as] Sgt. Slaughter but because we had a conflict in toy companies, Hasbro and Mattel, I wasn't able to do it. It's one of those things, Rock (Dwayne Johnson) doesn't have a contract so he can do what he wants to do and he's been very successful". [33] In September, a casting call sheet leaked to the Internet revealed that Cobra Commander would appear in the sequel, though it was unknown who would play the character.[34] Chu said that fans would get a glimpse of Destro in the film, but Christopher Eccleston would not reprise his role in the sequel.[35] On May 1, 2012, it was confirmed by Jon Chu that G.I. Joe: Retaliation's Cobra Commander is Rex Lewis, the same character that Joseph Gordon-Levitt played in The Rise of Cobra.[36] Filming Principal photography began in August 2011 in Louisiana.[14][37] On November 22, 2011, a crew member died in an accident at a New Orleans warehouse that was serving as a soundstage for the production. The incident happened while crew members were changing out a set.[38] The battle on the Himalayas was shot in the south vertical assembly building at NASA's Michoud Assembly Facility, that had been fitted with a green screen wall at a very steep angle with a lot of rigging above to swing the stunt people through.[39] Fort Pike in Louisiana stands in for Fort Sumter in South Carolina as the site of the climactic summit meeting of the leaders of nuclear-armed countries. Visual effects Retaliation had 700 visual effects shots.[40] which were mostly handled by three effects companies.[39] Visual effects supervisor Zachary Kinnery declared that while the visuals aimed for the "big and bold" typical of the franchise, Retaliation would be the first to attempt "a bit more of that gritty realism." [41] The major part of the effects was given to Digital Domain, which for 227 effects created digital vehicles and aircraft that had to "look fantastic but which are also plausible", given they had to match practical models, the Zeus satellite and a sequence where Zartan shows his nanomite-related disguise to the president—done with the same head replacement software developed for The Curious Case of Benjamin Button and Tron: Legacy. Industrial Light & Magic made the London destruction, a digital White House, and the mountain sword fight, which had computer-generated backgrounds and digital augmentation of the stunt people's performance. Method Studios was responsible for the desert attack, Firefly's explosive bugs, and malfunction on underground prison.[39][40][42] Saints LA handled minor effects such as compositing and news graphics.[43] Music The film's score was composed by Henry Jackman. A soundtrack of the score was released in April 2013.[44] Release Theatrical Previously slated for release on August 10, 2012,[10] and June 29, 2012,[45] Paramount announced in May 2012 that they were delaying the film's release until March 29, 2013 (but was later moved up to March 28, 2013), in order to convert the movie to 3D and boost interest in international markets.[46][47] The delay "gobsmacked" the film industry due to Paramount's implementation of a substantial advertising campaign beginning with a Super Bowl commercial, with the "warehouses full of" toys were waiting for the film's launch, and because it was one of only three Paramount-produced films scheduled for Summer 2012 (along with The Dictator and Katy Perry: Part of Me). The studio also wanted to avoid competing with Tatum's Magic Mike, also scheduled for June 29.[48] Ban in Pakistan The film was banned by the Central Board of Film Censors of Pakistan due to initial scenes at the beginning of the movie which depict the country negatively, according to film censor board officials. A Karachi-based cinema posted on its Facebook page that the film would not be screened due to restrictions by the censor board. The censorship was due to the film's depiction of Pakistan as an unstable state and the fictional portrayal of a "foreign invasion of Pakistan's nuclear installations", which caught the ire of film censor authorities. Consequently, restrictions were imposed on screening the movie countrywide.[49][50][51][52] According to an official at the censor board, the film portrayed Pakistan negatively not only on the issue of the War on Terror but also on the international standing of the country. "There is a section which shows the assassination of the Pakistani president and the imposition of martial law, which is not a fair representation of the country." [53] Another cinema official said, "There were obviously several objectionable things which would never have passed the censors, but these things are also relevant to the content of the film." [53] Marketing A toyline for the film was confirmed by Hasbro in February 2012.[54] Despite the movie's release being moved from June 2012 to March 2013, the initial assortments of figures, vehicles, and role-play items were shipped to retailers, and appeared on store shelves in May 2012. A Variety article was published stating that "this [movie] pushes right past competent into mostly legitimately enjoyable" but added that "the movie is still dumb as catbutt. It's an honest and accomplished dumbness, however, where the stupidest stuff seems to be there because the movie would be less fun without it." [67] The Hollywood Reporter's Todd McCarthy was critical about the film's use of 3D and accurate recreation of the franchise's comic book and cartoon origins, but predicted it would still earn better than its predecessor, G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra.[68] Owen Gleiberman of Entertainment Weekly gave the film a grade of "B−", calling it "well-executed technocratic action fluff" and commented: "In its dehumanized and trivial way, it's a triumph of razor-sharp, hyper-violent style over formulaic substance ... Hollywood has now evolved to the point that it can deliver these kinds of thrills with maximum brute force and keep the impact so light that the result can still be regarded as a "harmless" diversion for 14-year-olds." [69] Glen Heath Jr. of Slant Magazine gave it two out of four stars, criticizing the film's "cut-happy style" and plot, but lauding the action sequences and Chu's direction as "poetry in high-speed motion." [70] In a negative review, Betsy Sharkey of the Los Angeles Times panned the "overwhelmingly complicated, globe-hopping, enemies within, enemies without story line" and 3D but noted that "the humor, when it works, offers 'Retaliation' some redemption." She ended with: "It's convoluted. Frankly no one should have to think that hard to keep up with the Joes." [71] Another negative review came from Variety magazine's Justin Chang, who ridiculed the movie's large-scale destruction of foreign cities, writing: "Audiences who thrilled to the sight of Paris under biochemical attack in Cobra will be pleased to watch London endure an even more horrific fate here, although the sequel is bogged off in quick, almost too-hungry fashion, with no time to dwell on anything so exquisitely crass as the spectacle of the Eiffel Tower collapsing." He summarized the movie as "a more straightforward brand of idiosyncrasy than its cheerfully dumb 2009 predecessor." [72] Writing for Empire magazine, Ollie Richards gave it 4 out of 5 and compared it to G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra, writing: "The first film you could at least laugh at. This sequel, however, is all its silly ingredients and smashes them down flat." Retaliation over-promised and under-delivers." [73] Richard Roeper of Chicago Sun-Times gave the movie a 5 stars out of a possible four, branding it a "ridiculous and overblown debacle" that contained "nothing but well-packaged garbage" and further adding: "To say 'G.I. Joe: Retaliation' is a video game for the big screen is to insult a number of video games that are far more creative, challenging and better-looking." [74] Accolades For the 2013 Teen Choice Awards, G.I. Joe: Retaliation received four nominations (including Choice Movie: Action).[75][76] Johnson was nominated for Favorite Male Butt-kicker at the 2014 Kids' Choice Awards.[77] The film was also nominated twice at the Golden Trailer Awards for Best Action Trailer.[78][79][80] Potential sequel and reboot In April 2013, reports surfaced that there would be a third G.I. Joe film.[81] and it would likely be in 3D.[82][83] The studio announced that Chu would return to direct the third film.[84] While at the 2013 San Diego Comic-Con, Chu talked about bringing Scarlett back in the next film.[85] The writers of the second film are also thinking about bringing back the Baroness in the sequel.[86] Johnson is interested in returning as Roadblock for the sequel.[87] and Park has talked about a possible return as Snake Eyes and also including his pet wolf Timber.[88] Producer Lorenzo di Bonaventura has stated he is open to doing a G.I. Joe/Transformers crossover,[89] which Chu stated that he would be interested in directing.[90] Bonaventura told Beijing News that he hoped that Johnson and Willis would return, the script is still in the writing stage, and that they are considering adding a third important role.[91] By September of the same year, Chu was confirmed to direct the film, along with Snow White and the Huntsman writer Evan Daugherty to pen the film's script.[92] On December 5, 2013, Daugherty talked about writing the film's script and his feelings about Duke being killed.[93] but Chu told MTV that Tatum may return as Duke in the sequel.[94] In an interview with Collider, Johnson stated that he believes Chu may not return to direct, due to working on the live-action Jem film, but they may find another director for the film.[95] It was revealed that the third film will have a 2016 release date.[96] In June 2014, di Bonaventura told Collider in an interview that they're meeting with new directors and filming may start in early 2015.[97] The following month, Variety reported that Jonathan Lemkin will write the script for the film and will focus on Roadblock with Johnson returning. [98] February of the following year, Film Divider reported that the twins Tomax and Xamot and Matt Trakker from the TV series M.A.S.K. will be appearing.[99] In April, the studio hired Aaron Berg to write the film, and D. J. Caruso to direct the film.[100][101] November 2015, Deadline reported that Akiva Goldsman will lead a writers room for the next G.I. Joe film.[102] In September 2016, Byung-Hun Lee told LRMV report that the studio doing the third film is waiting on the actors to return, including Johnson.[103] In January 2017, Caruso stated that the script for the crossover movie is now being written.[104] In May 2017, Dwayne Johnson stated that if the opportunity arises he would appear in any future G.I. Joe film, and that he hopes to be a part of the franchise expansion as well.[105] It was announced in September 2017 that the third film is intended to serve more as a reboot of the franchise.[106] The Hollywood Reporter has reported that Paramount announced the film will be released on March 27, 2020.[107] In May 2018, That Hashtag Show reported that the film will be titled G.I. Joe: Ever Vigilant with Josh Appelbaum and André Nemec writing the film's script and that the studio are hoping to have Johnson sign on to reprise the role of Roadblock. The plot will reportedly feature his character assembling a new team of Joes with Dania Janack, Dr. Adele Burkhardt, Wild Bill, Barbecue, General Flagg, Doc, and Keeel-Haul joining forces to stop Tomax and Xamot Paoli from launching a dark matter WMD. The film is said to feature a cameo role for Cobra Commander.[108] In an interview with Entertainment Weekly, producer Lorenzo di Bonaventura revealed that there have been some scripts for the sequel are currently in development. [109] A reboot of the film series, Snake Eyes, was released on July 23, 2021. Notes ^ a b "G.I. Joe: Retaliation Trailer Arrives Online". December 12, 2011. Retrieved February 29, 2012. ^ a b "G.I. Joe: Retaliation Cast and Crew". The New York Times. Archived from the original on March 10, 2014. Retrieved February 19, 2012. ^ a b c Mendelson, Scott (April 8, 2013). "Paramount And MGM Did Everything Right With 'G.I. Joe: Retaliation' (Except Make A Good Movie)". Forbes. Archived from the original on April 21, 2021. Retrieved April 21, 2021. ^ "G.I. Joe : Conspiracy - released". allocine.fr (in French). Retrieved April 18, 2013. ^ a b c "G.I. Joe: Retaliation". Box Office Mojo. IMDb. Retrieved February 19, 2021. ^ a b Gonzalez, Umberto (June 7, 2019). "G.I. 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