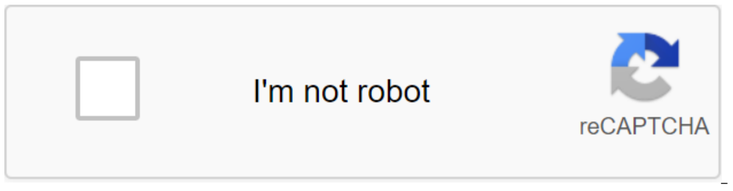
The hateful eight awards



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Jackson Kurt Russell Jennifer Jason Leigh Walton Goggins Damian Beachir Tim Roth Michael Madsen Bruce Dern James Parks Channing Tatum Comments on quentin TarantinoMusic Ennio MorriconeSinmatographyRobert RichardsonSource:Fred RaskinProduceive Brilliant Penny 2015 (2015-2015-5-Year-Old 12-07) (Cinerama Dome) December 25, 2015 (2015-12-25) (USA) Duration 187 minutes (Roadshow) 168 minutes (total) million 4 The Hateful Eight (sometimes on the market, as H8ful Eight) is the 2015 American revisionist Western mystery film written and directed by quentin Tarantino. Starring Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Walton Goggins, Demion Beecher, Tim Roth, Michael Madsen and Bruce Dern as eight strangers who seek refuge from a blizzard in a casting coach's stop some time after the American Civil War. Tarantino announced The Hateful Eight in November 2013. He conceived it as a novel and a sequel to his previous film Django Unchained (2012), before deciding to make it an independent film. After the script was leaked in January 2014, he canceled the film and instead sent live reading to the United Artists Theater in Los Angeles before reviewing and resuming progress on the project. The shooting began on December 8, 2014 near Telluride, Colorado. The original score was the first and only score by Italian composer Ennio Morricone for Tarantino's film, his first full Western score in 34 years and the first for a high-profile Hollywood production since Brian De Palma's Mission to Mars in 2000. Distributed by The Weinstein Company in the United States, The Hateful Eight was released on December 25, 2015 in a limited-edition 70mm film, and on December 30, 2015, it received a wide theatrical expansion. He received positive reviews from critics, especially for the performances of the actors and the score of Morricone. It raised $155.8 million. Budget estimates include $44 million from Box Office Mojo, $4 to $54 million from The Hollywood Reporter, from $62 million from Variety. Morricone won his first Academy Award for Best Original Performance, as well as a Golden Globe. The film also received Oscar nominations for Best Supporting Actress (Lee) and Best Cinematography (Robert Richardson). On April 25, 2019, the film was released as an edited four-part miniseries on Netflix subtitle Extended Version. The Hateful Eight is Tarantino's last film to be involved with the Weinstein Company since he ended his working relationship with the company following allegations of sexual harassment against Harvey Weinstein in October 2017. Plot In 1877, bounty hunter and Civil War veteran Major Marquis Warren transports three dead in Red Rock, Wyoming. He's going to hit the O.B.-driven lithium trainer; on board is bounty hunter John Ruth, handcuffed to fugitive Daisy Domerg, whom Ruth accompanies in Red Rock to hang. Ruth and Warren are familiar, linking Warren's personal letter to Abraham Lincoln. Former Lost-Causer militiaman Chris Mannix, traveling to Red Rock as the city's new sheriff, persuades Ruth and Warren to let him on stage. Warren and Ruth form an alliance to protect each other's awards. A group seeks refuge from a blizzard in Haberdashery Minnie, a stagecoach house with a broken lock on the front door. They are met by Bob, a Mexican who says that the owner, Minnie, is away from his mother, which arouses Warren's suspicions. Other tenants are Osvaldo Mobray, the new executioner of Red Rock; Joe Gage, a cowboy returns home to visit his mother; and Sanford Smithers, a former Confederate general traveling to put his son on vacation. Mannix suggests that Warren Lincoln's letter is a fake, and Warren, who is black, admits that a false letter buys him leeway with white, igniting Ruth. Warren leaves the gun next to Smithers and provokes him, explaining that he tortured, raped and killed Smithers' son. As Smithers reaches for the gun, Warren shoots him in retaliation for smithers' execution of black POWs at the Battle of Baton Rouge. During the confrontation, someone poisons the brewing coffee. Ruth and O.B. drink it, killing O.B. Dying Ruth attacks Daisy, who kills him with her own gun. Warren disarms Daisy, leaving her chained to Ruth's corpse, and holds the others at gunpoint. He is joined by Mannix, whom Warren trusts because he almost drank poisoned coffee. Finding that the chair is usually occupied by frequent occupant Sweet Dave stained with blood and claiming that Minnie hates Mexicans and will never leave Haberdashery in his care, Warren betrays that Bob is an impostor who killed the lodge owners and executed him. When Warren threatens to execute Daisy, Gage admits to poisoning the coffee. A man hiding in a basement shoots Warren from below. Mobray draws a hidden gun and shoots Mannix, who returns the fire, fatally wounding Mobrey. A few hours earlier, Bob, Mobray, Gage and Daisy's brother Jodie arrive at the cabin. They killed Minnie and five bystanders, leaving only Smithers. Jodie tells Smithers that they plan to ambush Ruth to save Daisy, and spare Smithers if he is silent. During the killings, the jelly jar is destroyed and the lock on the front door collapses. Bandits dispose of bodies, hide evidence and hide weapons around the house. When Sviach Ruth arrives, Jodie hides in the basement. Mannix is currently Warren, both seriously injured, holds Daisy, Gage and the dying Mobrey at gunpoint. When they threaten to kill Daisy, Jodie surrenders and immediately executes Warren. Daisy claims that fifteen of her brother's men are waiting in Red Rock to kill Mannix and loot the city; if Mannix kills Warren and lets her escape, the gang will deliver him and allow him to claim the deceased's rewards, except for her brother. As Daisy and Mobray taunt Warren, Warren shoots both of them, killing Mobrey. Gage draws a hidden revolver, but is shot by Mannix and Warren. Warren tries to shoot Daisy, but she doesn't have bullets. Mannix calls Daisy's bluff and rejects her proposal, but faints from blood loss. Daisy cuts off Ruth's handcuffs and frees her. When she reaches for Gage's gun, Mannix regains consciousness and shoots her. Warren persuades Mannix to hang Daisy from the rafters in Ruth's honor. After that, when the two men die, Mannix reads aloud a wrought-iron letter from Warren Lincoln, complementing his details. Starring Samuel L. Jackson as Major Marquis Warren Kurt Russell as John The Executioner Ruth Jennifer Jason Leigh as Daisy Domerg Walton Goggins as Chris Mannix Demion Beecher as Senor Bob / Marco Mexican Tim Roth as Osvaldo Mobrey / Englishman Pete Hickox Michael Madsen as Joe Geij Dana Gurrier as Minnie Minnie Mink zoe Bell as six-year-old Judy Lee Horsley as Ed Jean Jones as Sweet Dave Keith Jefferson as Charlie Craig Stark as Chester Charles Smithers Belinda Ovino as Gemma Channing Tatum as Jodie Domerg as the film's narrator. In November 2013, screenwriter and director quentin Tarantino announced that he was working on another western. At first he tried to tell the story as a novel, a continuation of his film Django Unchained called Django in White Hell, but realized that the django character did not match the story. On January 12, 2014, the title was announced as The Hateful Eight. The film was inspired by the Western TV series of the 1960s Bonanza, The Virginian and The High Chaparral. Tarantino said: Twice per season, these shows will have an episode where a bunch of criminals would take hostage the main characters. They will come to Ponderosa and hold everyone hostage, or go to Judge Garth Place-Lee J. Cobb playing it-in Virginia and take hostages. There will be guest stars like David Kerradin, Darren McGavin, Claude Akins, Robert Culp, Charles Bronson, or James Coburn. I don't like that storyline in the modern context, but I love it in the west, where you'd go halfway through the show to find out if they were good or bad

guys and they all had a past that was revealed. I thought: What if I made a movie starring anything but these characters? No heroes, no Michael Landons. Just a bunch of vile guys in the room, talk backstories that may or may not be true. Trap these guys together in a room with a blizzard outside, give them guns, and see what happens. The Hateful Eight Live Reading at the Ace Hotel Los Angeles, as part of the LACMA Live Read series, April 19, 2014, would likely have started in mid-2014, but after the script leaked online in January 2014, Tarantino agreed to publish it as a novel. He said he gave the script to several trusted colleagues, including Bruce Dern, Tim Roth and Michael Madsen. This version of the script included a different end in which Warren and Mannix try to kill Gage in retaliation by forcing him to drink poisoned coffee, sparking a shootout in which each character is killed. Tarantino described his vision of Daisy Domerg's character as Susan Atkins of the Wild West. Tarantino speaks live in a leaked script at the United Artists Theater at the Ace Hotel in Los Angeles on April 19, 2014. The event was hosted by Film Independent at the Los Angeles County Art Museum (LACMA) as part of the Live Read series and presented by Elvis Mitchell. Tarantino explained that they would read the first draft of the script, and added that he was writing two new projects with a different ending. The actors who joined Tarantino included Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell, Amber Tamblyn, James Parks, Walton Goggins, zoe Bell, James Remar, Dana Gurrier, Dern, Roth and Madsen. Casting on September 23, 2014, it became known that Viggo Mortensen discussed with Tarantino the role in the film. On October 9, 2014, Jennifer Jason Leigh was added to the cast to play Daisy Domerg. On November 5, 2014, it was announced that Channing Tatum was eyeing the title role in the film. Later in the day, The Weinstein Company confirmed the cast in a press release that included Samuel L. Jackson, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Kurt Russell, Tim Roth, Damian Beecher, Walton Goggins, Michael Madsen and Bruce Dern. Tatum's casting was also confirmed. Later, on January 23, 2015, TWC announced an ensemble of support, including James Parks, Dana Gurrier, zoe bell, Gina Jones, Keith Jefferson, Lee Horsley, Craig Stark and Belinda Ovino. In a previous public reading of the first script, The role of Daisy Domerg was read by Amber Tamblyn, and the role of Bob, a Frenchman rather than a Mexican, was read by Denis Minochet; On reading the role of Jodie read James Remar. As for the cast, Tarantino said: This is a movie where (big movie stars) won't work. It should be an ensemble where no one is more important than anyone else. Filming on September 26, 2014, Colorado signed a contract to finance the production of the film with $5 million, and the full film will be shot in Colorado. The 900-acre ranch was rented out for filming. On October 16, a meeting was held at which the county planning commission issued a permit for the construction of a temporary set. The main photo began on December 8, 2014 in Colorado at Schmid Ranch near Telluride. Special makeup effects were created by Greg Nicotero, known for his work on the AMC series The Walking Dead. The incident with the antique guitar Guitar Guitar, destroyed by Russell's character, was not a prop, but an antique martin guitar from the 1870s, borrowed by the Martin Guitar Museum. According to sound engineer Mark Ulano, the guitar had to be switched to a copy that was to be destroyed, but Russell was not informed; everyone on set was pretty scared at the destruction of the guitar, and Lee's reaction was genuine, although Tarantino was in the corner of the room with a funny curl on his lips because he got something out of it with the performance. The museum's director, Dick Boak, said the museum was not told the script included a scene that called for the guitar to be broken and determined it was irreparable. The insurance rewarded the cost of buying a guitar. As a result of the incident, the museum no longer lends props for film production. Cinematographer Robert Richardson, who also worked with Tarantino on Kill Bill, Inglourious Basterds and Django Unchained, directed The Hateful Eight on a 65-mm film, using three modern 65mm camera models: Arriflex 765 and Studio 65 and 65 HS from Panavision. The film was translated into a 70mm projection film using Ultra Panavision 70 and Kodak Vision 3: 5219, 5207, 5213 and 5203. Before the release of Christopher Nolan's Dunkirk two years later, it was the widest release in the 70th film since Ron Howard's Far and Away in 1992. The film uses Panavision anamorphic lenses with a 2.76:1 side ratio, a very widescreen image that was used on some films in the 1950s and 1960s. which was the color of the time photochemical FotoKem, and the daily newspapers were shown in 70mm. Post-producer Tarantino edited two versions of the film, one for the roadshow version and the other for general release. The Roadshow version runs for three hours and two minutes, including six minutes of extra frames plus overtures and intermissions, and has an alternative taking some scenes. Tarantino created two versions as he felt some of the footage he shot over 70mm wouldn't play well on smaller screens. The classifications of the British Film Classification Board confirm that the difference in time Roadshow (187 minutes) and DCP (167 minutes) releases is 20 minutes. The main article: The Hateful Eight (soundtrack) Tarantino announced at Comic-Con 2015 that Ennio Morricone had composed the score for The Hateful Eight; It is The First Western scored by Morricone in 34 years since Buddy Goes West, and the first Tarantino film to use the original score. Tarantino previously used Morricone's music in Kill Bill, Proof of Death, Inglourious Basterds and Django Unchained, and Morricone also wrote the original song Ancora qui for the latter. Morricone had previously made statements that he would never work with Tarantino after Django Unchained, but eventually changed his mind and agreed to score The Hateful Eight. According to Variety, Morricone composed the score without even seeing the film. The soundtrack was announced on November 19, 2015 for Decca Records on December 18. Ennio Morricone wrote 50 minutes of original music for The Hateful Eight. In addition to Morricone's original score, the soundtrack includes dialogue excerpts from the film, Apple Blossom on the white stripes from his album De Stijl, now you're all alone with David Hess from the last house on the left and there won't be much coming home for Roy Orbison from The Fastest Guitar Alive. Tarantino confirmed that the film will use three unused tracks from Morricone's original soundtrack to John Carpenter's 1982 film The Thing - Eternity, Bestiality and Despair - as Morricone was pressed on time to create the score. The final film also features The Regan Theme by Morricone from John Boorman's 1977 film The Outceding Devil II: The Reeretic. Morricone received several awards, including a special award from the New York Film Critics Circle. The score won the Golden Globe for best original result. In 2016, he also won an Academy Award for Best Picture, the first after several career nominations. The acoustic song, played by Lee Domerg's character on Martin's guitar, is a traditional Australian folk ballad, Jim Jones at Botany Bay, which dates back to the early 19th century and was first published by Charles McAllister in 1907. The performance in the film includes lines that were not in McAllister's version. The film's trailer used the cover of the Welsh weapon Hold On, I'm Coming, although it is not used in the film itself. The soundtrack was released under the label Third Man Records, which is managed by musician Jack White. Release the cast and director of The Hateful Eight at the 2015 San Diego Comic-Con to promote the film. On September 3, 2014, The Weinstein Company (TWC) acquired the rights to the film's worldwide box office in the fall of 2015. TWC sold the film around the world, but Tarantino asked to personally endorse the world distributors of the film. In the For its release, Tarantino has organized about 100 cinemas around the world to be upgraded with anamorphic equipped 70mm film projectors, in order to show the film as he intended. The film was released on December 25, 2015 as a roadshow in 70 mm cinemas. On December 14, The Hollywood Reporter announced that the film will be released on December 31, 2015, while the 70mm version will be shown. The release date was rescheduled for December 30, 2015 to meet demand. On July 11, 2015, Tarantino and the cast of the film appeared at San Diego Comic-Con to promote the film. In the UK, where the film was distributed by Entertainment Film Distributors, the only 70mm print in the country opened at Odeon Leicester Square on 8 January at the Roadshow, with a digital generic release opening the same day in other cinemas, with the exception of Cineworld, which refused to book the film after failing to reach an agreement to show a 70mm print. On March 15, 2016, The Hateful Eight was released in the United States on Digital HD, as well as on Blu-ray and DVD on March 29, 2016. On December 20, 2015, screenshots of The Hateful Eight and many other Oscar nominees, including Carol, The Revenant, Brooklyn, Creed and Straight Outta Compton, were uploaded to many websites. The FBI has linked the case to Alcon Entertainment co-CEO Andrew Kosove. Kosov replied that he had never seen this DVD and that he never touched his hands. In April 2019, streaming service Netflix released an extended version of the miniseries, divided into four episodes. The Hateful Eight grossed $54.1 million in the U.S. and Canada and $101.6 million in other countries at a worldwide gross of $155.8 million. The album was released on December 30, the first day it grossed $3.5 million. The film grossed $15.7 million in its first weekend, coming in third at the box office after Star Wars: The Force Awakens ($90.2 million) and Daddy's House ($29.2 million). Critical reception and analysis on the review aggregator Rotten Tomatoes, the film has an approval rating of 75% based on 332 reviews and an average rating of 7.36/10. The critical consensus of the website reads: The Hateful Eight offers another well-directed round from the signature quentin Tarantino mix of action, humor and over-the-top violence- all showing an even stronger grip on his movie craft. On Metacritic the film has a weighted average score of 68 out of 100, based on 51 criticisms, which indicates favorable reviews. The audience interviewed by CinemaScore gave the film an average B score on a scale from AK to F, while PostTrak reported that viewers gave it 42% certain recommendation. James Berardinelli wrote that The Hateful Eight is a high-wire thriller full of masterfully executed twists, fascinating dialogue and wildly entertaining storytelling that gallops at a pace to evaporate three hours in an instant. Best Film of the Year? Yes. Telegraph critic Robbie Collin wrote: The Hateful Eight is an epic in the living room, a whole whole in one room, a film steeped in its own cinema, but at the same time vital, exciting and real. Only Tarantino can do it, and he did it again. The Guardian critic Peter Bradshaw gave the film five out of five, and wrote that it was intimate but somehow oddly colossal, once again releasing its own kind of unhealthy crazy-funny violent nitrous oxide into the cinema for all of us to breathe in... Thriller is a common label that has lost its power. But The Hateful Eight thrills. A.V. Club critic Ignatius Vishnevetsky praised the film and wrote that with a script that can easily be a stage performance, The Hateful Eight is about as close as this artist-stylization is likely to get to the classical tradition. By contrast, the BBC's Owen Gleiberman said: I'm not alone in thinking this is Tarantino's worst film - sluggish, unimaginably hopeless, filled with poison, but not very clever. Donald Clarke, writing in The Irish Times, wrote: What a shame that the play lacks character and narrative coherence. What a shame so much it's so damn boring. A. O. Scott in The New York Times said, Some ugliness of the film... seems foolish and unconceived, as if Mr. Tarantino's intellectual ambitions and his narrative discipline had let him down at the same time. Todd McCarthy of The Hollywood Reporter praised the film's production design, its original dialogue and stickyly delicious performances, but felt that the film was too ged and that Morricone's score was too limited. Scholars Florian Sitelsberger and Sarah Avers note that the film follows Aristotle's unity: Tarantino's film scrupulously adheres to the classic unity of tragedy, which has long been seen as a necessity to immerse the audience: The Hateful Eight follows only one plot (unity of action), it is limited to a period of time in 24 hours. Hollis Robbins argues that The Hateful Eight is a panoramic Western chamber drama: Tarantino's eighth film demands that he be seen not as a revisionist, but as a new western, using the tools of the mythmaker to offer a panoramic vision of racial sovereignty, overturned by random violence. The Despicable Eight list has been included in the list of many critics ten movie of the year lists. 1st - James Berardinelli, 2nd - Scott Feinberg, The Hollywood Reporter 2nd - Peter Sobczynski, RogerEbert.com 3rd - Amy Nicholson, Los Angeles Weekly 4 - Jack Giroux, Collider.com 4 - Marlowe Stern, The Daily Beast 5 - Jacob Hall, Collider.com 6 - Connie Ogle, Miami Herald 6 - Richard Roper, Chicago Sun-Times 7 - Ignatius Vishnevetsky, A.V. Club 8 - Drew McVini, Hitfix 8 - Ben Koenigsberg, RogerEbert.com 8 - Matt Singer , ScreenCrush 8 - Christopher Tapley, Variety 9 - Stephen Schaefer, Boston Herald 9 - Renee Rodriguez, Miami Herald 9th - Scott Tobias, Village Voice 9th - Glenn Kenny and Brian Tallerico, RogerEbert.com 10th place - Jeff Cannata, Collider.com Top 10 (ranked in alphabetical order) - Brian Truitt, USA Today Top 10 (ranked in alphabetical order) - Joe Laydon, Variety Police boycott In October 2015 Tarantino attended a Black Lives Matter rally and publicly commented on the police violence saying: When I see murder, I do not stand aside ... I have to call murder a homicide, and I have to call the killers murderers. Tarantino's comments caught national media attention, and several police groups in the United States have pledged to boycott the Despicable Eight and his other films. New York Police Benevolent Association President Patrick J. Lynch said: With nearly one million law enforcement officers in this country who have family and friends who support them, the impact that the police have economically on a product or project is enormous. The law enforcement boycott of the film by the policeman quentin Tarantino is one of the demonstrations of this economic power. Tarantino replied that he was not a police hater and would not be intimidated by calls for a boycott. Richard Johnson of the New York Post called the Despicable Eight a box office disaster, and the police who boycotted the film took credit. However, Forbes refuted this assertion in an article titled No, Police Boycotts against quentin Tarantino did not cause a disgusting eight flop, writing that the film, although not as commercially successful as some of Tarantino's other films, was not a box office disaster and questioned claims that the boycott had a major impact on sales. Race Matters Tarantino told the NHS that racial issues were part of his creative process and were inevitable, saying: I didn't try to bend backwards in any way, shape or form, to make it socially relevant. But as soon as I finished the script, that's when all the social relevance began. He told The Telegraph he had written the Disgusting Eight to reflect America's fraught racial history, with the division of the cabin on the north and south sides and the dangers of border justice. A. O. Scott of The New York Times has noticed that the film is a movie The Tradition of the Western genre ignored the racial history of America, but felt that its decision of racial issues was blunt and ill-conceived, and wrote: Tarantino does not make films that are 'about race' so much as he tries to burrow into the bowels of American racism with his camera and handle. There is no way to do this and stay clean. Sex-matters Some critics have expressed concern about the treatment of Daisy Domrerg's character, who is the subject of repeated physical and verbal abuse and finally hanged himself in a sequence that, according to Matt Sollller of RogerEbert.com, lingers on Daisy's death with almost pornographic charm. A.O. Scott felt that the film mutates from the study of racial animus into an of carefully justified misogyny. Laura Bogart described Daisy's treatment as a betrayal of positive female characters in previous Tarantino films such as Kill Bill. Juliet Pierce wrote that compared to the stunning twists and inversions of norms that Tarantino's other works offer when portraying female characters, the sexual politics of The Hateful Eight seems grimly conservative. Daisy is brash and very clever, but the storyline is arbitrarily stacked against her. Courtney Bissonnette of Bust praised Tarantino's female character story and wrote about Daisy's treatment: It's equality, man, and more feminist to think that a criminal is treated the same, despite her gender. They don't treat her like a fairy princess because she's a woman, they treat her like a murderer because she's a killer. Sophie Besl of Bitch Flicks claimed that Daisy did not get much treatment as a woman, was never sexually objectified, and was involved in her actions (including the murder of her abductor). She defended the hanging scene, as in the film's villains getting what comes to them, and that equivalent scenes with male villains in previous Tarantino films did not raise objections. However, Matthew Stegdon felt that because Daisy's crimes were not explained, her status as a felon deserving of execution was not established, violating the narrative rule of show don't tell. Walton Goggins described the lynching as a symbol of a positive step to the destruction of racism: I see this as very inspiring, as very encouraging, and as a big step in the right direction, as a celebration, as a change of one heart and one mind. However, Sasha Stone, writing for the Daily Awards, said Daisy was implausible to represent, one way or another, all the evil of the South, all the racism, all the injustice. She's a tiny thing. There is no point in the film, or maybe one wed a wee bit when Daisy inflicts any violence on anyone - and by then it can be argued that she is only desperately trying Yourself. She is handcuffed to Kurt Russell, needing his permission to speak and eat, and struck violently in the face when she says anything. Tarantino intended that the violence against Daisy would be shocking, and wanted the audience's loyalty to change during the story. He said: Violence hangs over each of these characters like a cloak of the night. So I'm not going to go, OKAY, it's a case for seven characters, but because one woman, I have to treat her differently. I'm not going to do that. Accolades' main article: The List of Awards received by the adaptation of The Hateful Eight Stage In early 2016, Tarantino announced that he planned to adapt The Hateful Eight as a stage play. He planned to start writing a stage performance as soon as the awards season ended, with the intention of directing it as well. As of October 2020, the stage adaptation has not been released. See also the Movie Portal of quentin Tarantino filmography Links - b c d The Hateful Eight (2015). AFI film catalogue. Archive from the original dated February 7, 2018. Received on February 6, 2018. a b The Hateful Eight 70MM VERSION.. British Board of Film Classification. December 14, 2015. Archive from the original dated February 15, 2016. Received on January 29, 2016. a b Hateful Eight (multiplex version). British Board of Film Classification. 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