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With as much star power as the Tourist has, you can expect something that can go two ways. On the other hand, you could get such an intense drama that the Academy Board would just show up at the film's premiere and reluctantly give the actors and crew a box full of Oscars. On the other hand, you may have a movie that's simply a fun time for actors, and that's possibly an excuse for them to work together on maybe a trip somewhere exotic, ala Oceans 11 (and Oceans 12, and Oceans 13). The Tourist is definitely more on ocean's 11 side, and while Johnny Depp and Angelina Jolie both hand over decent performances with what they're given to work on, the characters become slaves to the plot, often getting them to act in bizarre and contradictory ways. Directed and written by the impressively named Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck (writer and director of the German film Lives of Others, oscar winner for best foreign film of 2007), The Tourist represents Donnersmarck's first English-language film. While Donnersmarck definitely has an eye for beauty, his pace and dialogue skills need serious work. It was a simpler time For The Tourist to return to the films of the capers and romance thrillers of the '50s and '60s, when the lead actor and actor sold the film based on their own charms and expected the audience to see the plot holes and unrealistic scenarios as appealing. It's a cousin to older movies like To Catch a Thief and Charade, but it lacks the skill of either. Imagine Depp as Carey Grant and Jolie as Audrey Hepburn. But without chemistry. More on that at a moment. A tourist is a decent movie, but also something hollow. There is a mystery everywhere, and the resolution is a little off. I will not spoil it, but it is not very satisfactory, and that is to ignore the numerous logical problems it causes. Of course, logic is not something that this film thrives on, so it's not much of a problem. The city and settings are amazing, and the film has a European vibe that is both romantic and lush, but looks on its own, can't solve all the other problems. At least The Tourist is a very beautiful film, but it kind of matches a Lamborghini with a Ford Taurus engine. Catching Depp The title of the film refers to Depp's character Frank Tupelo, a Wisconsin math teacher who travels from Paris to Venice, when a mysterious woman named Elise Clifton-Ward (Jolie) approaches him. Elise tries to stay one step ahead of Interpol and approaches Frank after a letter from his former lover Alexander Pearce – a criminal wanted in 14 countries for financial crimes – instructs him to find a man about the same age on the train and build. The police soon realize that Frank is the scapegoat, but an English gangster named Shaw (Steven Berkoff) makes you think Frank is. Pearce, post-plastic surgery. Pearce stole over \$2 billion. Dollars. He wants back – and interpol wants taxes removed - £774 million. In Venice, Elise easily gets Frank to stay with her where they kiss and begins a series of events swirling around Frank's mistaken identity while Elise hunts the real Pearce, while trying to stay one step ahead of Interpol. Despite everything, Elise and Frank begin to fall in love with each other, but the mysterious and invisible Pearce continues to pull Elise's strings, Interpol stays on the yacht, and Shaw is willing to kill to get his money. The plot is a mix of two old classics, flawed identity and action romanticism films. While the actual story is based on a 2005 French film that most people haven't watched, you feel like you've seen this movie several times before. Just this year, Knight and Day, the Killers and a few others are pedalling on the same earth. The only real twist is that the female leading lady is action-oriented, while the role of men is the one that is in constant jeopardy. But when you accept the movie, which it is, the Tourist seems to assume that the plot is almost secondary, and it simply hurtles forward. The film begins with a joke, as Elise is followed from her Parisian apartment to a café by an unmarked police car that remains behind him but is never mentioned as unusual. This seems to be the cinematic equivalent of the movie, which gives you a tip and hopes you're willing to accept unreality in favor of the overall package. This idea just to go with it is further emphasized by Elise, who is beautiful. Not only to change and look attractive, and not just because Jolie is beautiful, but beautiful to the point where it's almost magic. He doesn't just turn heads, he turns every man's head and even makes seemingly controlled professionals lose their minds completely – and no one seems to think it's weird. It's only meant to be part of the good nature humor of the movie, so you have to be willing to accept it. Pearce's hunt is also so easy to poo holes that it is limited to painful. To give you an idea, the police were on Pearce's back for over a year before he disappeared. The story suggests that this is two years later, contradicting other established timelines, and would mean that the operation against Pearce began three years earlier, despite the fact that he had not actually committed the great crime they specifically pursued him. Or they knew where he was after a year of crime and were too busy to capture him. During that time, Interpol and the London police found not a single picture of him. Although they were on to him for more than three years, and while every logic suggests that they may have found an old picture somewhere. During that time, Interpol, in all its wisdom, decided to launch a \$1 million manhunt for a man who was The gangster's money, but he seemed fine with the gangster himself. This also makes shows the ridiculousness of taxing stolen money. If you think about the plot too much, your head hurts. You're kind of waiting for language in a cheek ploy with action romances like this, but most of the problems are so big that they're hard to miss, and most of them could have been fixed either with another script look or a better continuity editor. There are several other similar problems, all of which seem to be either neglectful or explained in the version of the film, which never lets the operating bag past the floor. Enough star power to save the world If all the stars in this movie decided to join their charity and put their money together, they could probably cure death. A lot of famous faces have been put together, which further highlights the fact that while the budget for this film was a shockingly large \$100 million (most of which had to go on the payroll), the stars all seemed to be involved in the experience and perhaps on a free trip to Venice. With Depp and Jolie, Paul Bettany is confused by Interpol inspector John Acheson, Timothy Dalton as boss of Chief Inspector Jones, Berkhoff and Rufus Sewell. Dalton and Sewell are small characters who seem to facilitate the plot, while Berkhoff and Bettany both represent the film's opponents in their own way. While acting is great, the problem is the logic of the characters. Depp and Jolie seem to be following a script that was half finished, and the clever banter you'd assume would tinker with has just disappeared. It seems that a lot of dialogue has had to be broken from the film and, as a result, the chemistry between them suffers. The film originally changed actors and directors several times, as well as screenwriters, and although there are only three names under the writing credits, the odds are that many others were involved in this film. Somewhere along the way, something disappeared. While the original idea most likely survived, the interaction between the characters is left to actors who try their best despite sometimes terrible dialogue. When Jolie and Depp have two and only two opportunities to speak together before the action starts, both times the conversation feels like the beginning of something that never goes anywhere. They talk, share a drink and then just seem to be in love despite the fact that both previous conversations were short and boring. If you're not a fan of Depp or Jolie, the story won't win you over, and you might walk out of this movie shook your head. The most glaring problem with the script is best illustrated by Paul Bettany's Inspector Acheson, who is sometimes heroic and sometimes completely ridiculous. Bettany seems to be trying his best to portray the character as a drifted man who has failed so many times that he has been pushed to the point where he has almost become a villain to catch his enemy Pearce - a kind of Javert Les Miserablesista, metsästäen saarrettua Jeania. Jeania Acheson seems willing - even preferably – to forget the annoying little things, such as the murders that are right in front of him, in order to catch what is essentially a white-collar criminal, even if ending the murder would in no way jeopardise the case, and even if his people begg him to let him intervene. Basically, he's a sociopath who simply messes up the plot instead of offering anything that adds to it. By comparison, Shaw, who is actually a villain, is a little tame. He commits murder in front of witnesses for no real reason, and he constantly commits crimes that Interpol doesn't seem to care about. But at least he's consistent. Conclusion The best part of this film is that it was shot in Venice, and the city looks beautiful. In fact, the whole film is shot exceptionally well, and there is a sharp and vivid feeling that almost masks the lack of chemistry, massive plot holes and inconsistent characterizations between Depp and Jolie. If you can forget all this, and if you accept from the start that the plot isn't meant to be taken too seriously, you'll be left with a movie that's funny, albeit forgettable. Pros Beautiful surroundings in Venice and overall great cinemat filming. A few genuinely funny moments that almost always come from Depp. Have a nice time if you're willing to forget the most important parts. Minuses See the full review above. It's a messy ploy. Schizophrenic and illogical characters. Depp and Jolie have no chemistry, which can be due to poor dialogue or poor editing. Supplier recommendations

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