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Coraline (film)

Coraline is a 2009 American stop-motion animated dark fantasy horror film written and directed by Henry Selick, based on the 2002 novella by Neil Gaiman - Coraline is a 2009 American stop-motion animated dark fantasy horror film written and directed by Henry Selick, based on the 2002 novella by Neil Gaiman. It was the first feature film produced by Laika studios. The voice cast includes Dakota Fanning, Teri Hatcher, Jennifer Saunders, Dawn French, and Ian McShane. The film tells the story of a young girl discovering an idealized alternate universe behind a secret door in her new home, unaware that it contains something dark and sinister.

As Gaiman was finishing his novella, he met Selick and invited him to make a film adaptation, as Gaiman was a fan of Selick's other stop-motion works. When Selick thought that a direct adaptation would lead to "maybe a 47-minute movie", the story was expanded. Looking for a design different from that of most animation, Selick discovered the work of Japanese illustrator Tadahiro Uesugi and invited him to become the concept artist. Uesugi's biggest influences were on the color palette, which was muted in the real world and more colorful in the alternate universe. Production of the animation took place at a warehouse in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Coraline premiered at the Portland International Film Festival on February 5, 2009, and was released theatrically in the United States on February 6 by Focus Features. The film was met with widespread acclaim from critics and grossed \$126 million on its initial release. Several theatrical re-releases raised its box office total to \$186 million, making it the third-highest-grossing stop-motion film of all time. The film won Annie Awards for Best Music, Best Character Design, and Best Production Design, and was nominated for Best Animated Feature at the Academy Awards and the Golden Globes.

Coraline (disambiguation)

Coraline is a 2002 novella by the British writer Neil Gaiman. Coraline may also refer to: Coraline (film), a 2009 animated film Coraline (musical), a 2009 - Coraline is a 2002 novella by the British writer Neil Gaiman.

Coraline may also refer to:

Coraline (video game)

Coraline, also known as Coraline: The Game, or Coraline: An Adventure Too Weird for Words, is a 2009 adventure game based on the film of the same name - Coraline, also known as Coraline: The Game, or

Coraline: An Adventure Too Weird for Words, is a 2009 adventure game based on the film of the same name. In North America, it was released on January 27, 2009, a few weeks prior to the film's theatrical release. It was released for the PlayStation 2, Wii and Nintendo DS.

Henry Selick

Coraline (2009), and Wendell & Wild (2022). Selick is also known for his collaborations with the late voice actor and artist Joe Ranft. For Coraline, - Charles Henry Selick Jr. (; born November 30, 1952) is an American filmmaker and animator. He is known for his work in stop motion animation and for directing the films The Nightmare Before Christmas (1993), James and the Giant Peach (1996), Monkeybone (2001), Coraline (2009), and Wendell & Wild (2022). Selick is also known for his collaborations with the late voice actor and artist Joe Ranft. For Coraline, Selick received an Academy Award nomination for the Best Animated Feature.

Coraline (song)

"Coraline" is a rock ballad by Italian rock band Måneskin, from their second studio album, Teatro d'ira: Vol. I (2021). Although it was not released as a single, "Coraline" is a rock ballad by Italian rock band Måneskin, from their second studio album, Teatro d'ira: Vol. I (2021). Although it was not released as a single it reached a Top 5 position in Finland, Greece and Lithuania. It received the double platinum certification by FIMI.

Coraline (soundtrack)

Coraline (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack) is the soundtrack to the 2009 stop-motion animated dark fantasy horror film Coraline directed by Henry Selick - Coraline (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack) is the soundtrack to the 2009 stop-motion animated dark fantasy horror film Coraline directed by Henry Selick and produced by the animation studio Laika, in their maiden feature film. The album featured the original score composed by Bruno Coulais, who worked on the film for over a year, and was recorded at several places including Paris, Budapest, Los Angeles and Cincinnati. Coulais had developed the themes based on the visual style and used variety of instruments and orchestral and choir portions, to create strange sounds.

The soundtrack was released by Milan Records on February 3, 2009, featuring 32 tracks; also included are three songs specifically written for the film, with an original song performed by the alternative rock band They Might Be Giants, who were supposed to contribute several original songs for the film, before they were excluded. Coulais' score received critical acclaim and won the Annie Award for Best Music in an Animated Feature Production in 2010.

In 2014, Mondo published the film's soundtrack in vinyl LP formats as a "limited edition" on April 15, 2014, along with the score for another Laika film ParaNorman (2012), composed by Jon Brion. A second release was later issued on November 11, 2016.

Neil Gaiman

and the novels Good Omens (1990), Stardust (1999), American Gods (2001), Coraline (2002), Anansi Boys (2005), The Graveyard Book (2008) and The Ocean at the End of the Lane (2013). He co-created the TV adaptations of Good Omens and The Sandman.

Gaiman's awards include Hugo, Nebula, and Bram Stoker awards and Newbery and Carnegie medals. He is the first author to win the Newbery and the Carnegie medals for the same work, *The Graveyard Book*. *The Ocean at the End of the Lane* was voted Book of the Year in the British National Book Awards, and it was adapted into an acclaimed stage play at the Royal National Theatre in London.

Beginning in 2024, news outlets published sexual assault accusations against Gaiman by numerous women. This affected or halted production on several adaptations of his work. One accuser sued Gaiman and his estranged wife Amanda Palmer for rape and human trafficking. Gaiman has denied these allegations.

Teri Hatcher

James Bond film *Tomorrow Never Dies* (1997), Mel Jones and the Beldam in *Coraline* (2009) and Susan Mayer on the television series *Desperate Housewives* (2004–2012) - Teri Lynn Hatcher (born December 8, 1964) is an American actress best known for her portrayals of Lois Lane on the television series *Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman* (1993–1997). She also played Paris Carver in the James Bond film *Tomorrow Never Dies* (1997), Mel Jones and the Beldam in *Coraline* (2009) and Susan Mayer on the television series *Desperate Housewives* (2004–2012), for which she won a Golden Globe Award for Best Actress in a Musical or Comedy and three Screen Actors Guild Awards (one as lead female actor, two as part of Best Ensemble), and was nominated for a Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series.

Coraline (musical)

Coraline is a musical with music and lyrics by Stephin Merritt and a book by David Greenspan. It is based on the 2002 novella of the same name by Neil Gaiman. *Coraline* is a musical with music and lyrics by Stephin Merritt and a book by David Greenspan. It is based on the 2002 novella of the same name by Neil Gaiman. The story follows Coraline Jones, a young girl who discovers a parallel world beyond a secret door in her new home. The world has everything Coraline dreams of, but hides an ominous secret.

Coraline premiered off-Broadway in June 2009, four months after the film adaptation's release.

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