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## Blank check cast kiss

Rupert Wainwright's 1994 film *Blank Check*Theatrical poster releaseSince Rupert WainwrightProcedent by Gary AdelsonCraig BaumgartenTony Shimkin Written by Blake SnyderColby CarrStarring Brian Bonsall Karen Duffy Miguel Ferrer James Rebhorn Tone Lóc Jayne Atkinson Michael Lerner Music by Nicholas PikeCinematographyBill PopeEdit by Hubert de la BouillerieJill SavittProduction company Walt Disney PicturesDistributed byBuena Vista PicturesEpilyte February 11, 1994 (1994-02-11) Operating time94 minutesIn possession states[1]LanguageEnglishBlenget\$13 millionAd office value\$30.6 million[2] Blank check (in the United Kingdom originally released as a blank cheque)[3][4] is a 1994 American comedy directed by Rupert Wainwright and starring Brian Bonsall, Karen Duffy, Miguel Ferrer, James Rebhorn, Tone Lock, Jane Atkinson and Michael Lerner. Released february 11, 1994, by Walt Disney Pictures. Plot Preston Waters (Bonsall) is an eleven-year-old boy who laments his relative lack of money compared to his business brothers and the father of his office worker (Rebhorn). His condition regularly leads him to humiliating situations, including having his brothers speed up his bedroom as an office for business in their home, and being forced to attend a bully's birthday with almost no money to pay for the amusement park. One day he was involved in a bike accident with escaped convict Carl Quigley (Ferrer), who had just left a Zero Halliburton envelope with \$1 million of stolen cash in the care of bank president Edward Biderman (Lerner) to be laundered and recovered by an associate the next day. Fearing to draw attention from police, Quigley hurriedly hands Preston a signed blank cheque and leaves the scene. Preston is chewed up by his father who doesn't take care of his belongings. He then uses his computer to fill out the check himself for \$1 million and tries to redeem it the next day. It has been taken to Biderman, who believes Preston is the partner named Juice that Quigley told him he was sending. Biderman fills Preston's backpack with \$1 million in net money, and Preston leaves the bank just as the real Juice arrives to pick up Keelley's money. An exasperated Quigley sets out to find Preston with the help of Biderman and Juice hoping to reclaim his stolen money. Meanwhile, Preston goes on a spending spree buying a big house, a limousine service with a chauffeur named Henry (Ducommun), and then fills the house with toys, and electronically all in the name of a mysterious employer he created under the name Macintosh. Shay (Duffy), a cashier from the bank, looks for Preston and Mr. Duffy's employer. Macintosh, after the realtor sold the house to macintosh deposits of \$300,000 cash with her bank. Shay, an undercover FBI agent investigatng Biderman for money laundering, is suspected of the sudden flow of cash that has come through bank and follows the trail to Preston/Mackintos. Denied a meeting with Macintosh, Preston claims to be handling some of Macintosh's financial affairs and both end up on a business date. Later, Preston throws an expensive birthday party for himself and Macintosh for which the party planner gets at least \$40,000 in cash from Preston, claiming it covers fees for the event. Preston invites Shay and Henry to the party, with many others showing up. At the party, Preston learns that he only has \$332 left and that he can't pay the designer what he owes for the party. The designer closes the party, leaving Preston alone in the empty house. Quigley, Biderman and Juice arrive and demand Preston repay the money, only to find out Preston has spent all of them in six days; Biderman tells Quigley to helm the Macintosh name in the hope of inheriting the new life he hoped for. After pursuing Preston across the property when the latter tries to escape, the FBI appears with Shay in time to save Preston. Quigley announces that he is Macintosh, thinking that assuming the false identity will grant him the new life he was seeking after escaping from prison. However, the FBI is arresting Keelley for several crimes that were intended to charge Mackintos, along with Biderman and Juice as accomplices. Preston says goodbye to Shay and Henry before returning to his family to celebrate his birthday, now understanding that money can't buy happiness and that his family is what matters most. Cast Brian Bonsall as Preston Waters aka Mr Macintosh Karen Duffy as Shay Stanley Miguel Ferrer as Carl Quigley Tone Loc as Michael Lerner as Edward Biderman James Rebhorn as Fred Waters Jayne Atkinson as Sandra Waters Michael Faustino as Ralph Waters Chris Demetrio As Damien Waters Rick Ducommun as Henry Maxwell Strachan as Quincy Carmichael Alex Zuckerman as Butch Alex Morris as Riggs Debbie Allen as Yvonne Mary Chris Wall as Betty Jay Angee Hughes as woman in Frank Williamson's parking lot as computer Preston (Macintosh) Blank Check production filmed in Austin, San Antonio, And Dallas. The castle house that Preston buys was shot at Pemberton Castle (Fisher Gideon House) at 1415 Wooldridge Drive in Austin, a Texas Historic Landmark, which is now owned by cinematographer Robert Rodriguez. The theme park at the beginning of the film was Six Flags Fiesta Texas; several of the park's attractions, including The Rattler and Power Surge, were shot in this film. The bank featured in the film is located in the historic alamo national bank building. The bank lobby has been designated and has 23 storey office tower above it. The building opened in 1929 and now houses the Drury Plaza Hotel. Reception Review slot On Review aggregator Rotten Tomatoes, the film holds an approval rating of 9% based on 11 reviews, with an average rating of 2.98/10. [5] In Metacritic, the has a weighted average score of 42 out of 100, based on nine reviewers, indicating mixed or average reviews. [6] The audience surveyed by CinemaScore gave the film an average grade of A- on an A+ to F scale. [7] Peter Rainer of the Los Angeles Times stating that what was missing from this film is any trace of joy in simple pleasures. Preston's not a very imaginative kid. He's a goodies collector. [8] Janet Maslin of the New York Times said that it looks like the best bet for the family audience at a time short in kiddie-oriented entertainment. And it's a movie that no parent in their right minds should let children watch. [9] The Chicago Tribune stated that [w]ith its artificial plot, its MTV-inspired montage and its blatant shilling for products, is film as hard sell, and comes with a decidedly suspicious guarantee. His commercial instincts are so primary that he looks like infomercial. [10] Kissing controversy In recent years, the appropriateness of a scene depicting a kiss between Preston and Shay near the end of the film has been called into question, particularly with Shay's work as an agent with the FBI. Brian Bonsall was 11 years old at the time of filming, while Karen Duffy was 31 years old. Concerns were first raised in a September 2009 episode of *Nostalgia Critic*. [11] In January 2017, *Blank Check* became available on Netflix in the United States, leading many critics to revisit the film. The Observer's Dana Schwartz claimed the kissing scene left her feeling "completely up and Kylie Queen from WJBQ described the act as 'borderline paedophilia'. [12] [13] In March 2020, streaming service Disney+ came under criticism for not presenting the film *Love, Simon* spinoff of the TV series *Love, Victor*, considering it to be very adult, but making *Blank Check* available for viewing with the kissing scene still appearing. [14] Box office *Blank Check* debuted at No 3 at the box office behind *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* and *The Getaway* with \$5.4 million in its opening weekend. [15] Overall, the film went onto grossing \$30.5 million domestically in North America. The film was released in the United Kingdom on 5 August 1994. [3] Year End Lists 1st Worst - Melinda Miller, *Buffalo News*[16] References ^ *Blank Cheque* (1994). British Film Institute. Retrieved June 25, 2017. ^ *Blank Control* (1994). Box Office Mojo. 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TikTok user Rob Anderson (@earthrobert) shared a video of the scene, cutting into his own shocked face then with his hand over his mouth. This Disney film *Blank Check* has the most difficult scene ever, he wrote. In the scene from the film, which is currently streaming on Disney+, the main character, 11-year-old Preston Waters, asks an adult woman: When can I see you again, Shay? It says, hmm, why don't you call me. say, 10 years? Five, says Preston, with Shay replying: Seven, before the pair agree to six. Things got scarier from then on, as she leaned over and kissed him on the mouth. How exactly do we unscrew this? Of course, viewers have been left outraged by the clip, with one writing on Twitter: 'HOW IS THIS LAW? Prison. Prison. Prison. \*vine insert\* is allowed!??? It's this- it's what's allowed, said another, while another added: I feel like I committed a crime to monitor it... The 1994 film was directed by Rupert Wainwright, starring Brian Bonsall as Preston and Karen Duffy as Shay. This is followed by young Preston, who has almost been killed by fraudster Carl Kigley (Miguel Ferrer). After running over his bike, Carl mistakenly gives Preston a blank cheque, which the youngster makes out for \$1 million (£800,000). Carl's looking for Preston while the FBI goes after his nickname, Mackintos, with the kid learning his lesson along the way. Metro.co.uk contacted Disney Studios for MORE: Tori Kelly thanks Simon Cowell for calling her annoying all those years ago for American Idol MORE: Peppa Pig is hypnotizing your kids and that's why you can never turn it off

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