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American-Canadian film series BarbieCurrent Barbie logoProduced byMattel Films & TelevisionProductioncompanies Mainframe Entertainment (2001–2006) Curious Pictures (2006) Rainmaker Animation/Entertainment/Studios (2007–2017) Mainframe Studios (2020–present) Arc Productions (2013, 2015, 2016) Technicolor (2011, 2013)Distributed byArtisan Entertainment (2001–2003) FHE (2001–2005) Lionsgate Home Entertainment (2004–2006) Universal Studios/Pictures (2006–2017) Netflix (2017–present) Warner Bros. (upcoming live action film)[1]CountriesUnited States CanadaLanguageEnglish The Barbie film series is a franchise of direct-to-video, and later streaming, animated films starring or featuring Barbie, a fashion doll manufactured by American toy company Mattel. Mattel has re-imagined Barbie as a computer-animated protagonist starring in these films since 2001. The franchise is currently made up 38 films; Mattel released 36 films before going on a hiatus in 2017 to concentrate on the TV series, Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventures, but returned 3 years later with Barbie: Princess Adventure. Barbie has appeared in miniseries and short films in 1987 well as being a character in My Scene and the Toy Story film series, with the latter alongside Ken, but they are not considered part of the franchise. The first ten films in the series sold 40 million DVD and VHS units worldwide by 2007, grossing over \$700 million in sales.[2] As of 2013, the film franchise has sold over 110 million DVD units worldwide. [3] The Barbie films and their plots center on Barbie as the singular CGI main character, and often frame Barbie as a modern girl telling the story to a younger friend while simultaneously starring in the film, in an attempt to revive sales and love for the brand since the 1990s due to the rise of online and digital media. Scholars examining how the Barbie films differ from Disney and other princess narratives have concluded that Mattel intentionally attempted to remediate its brand based on feminist criticisms through storytelling in the films. [4][5] Origins Barbie's net popularity on the toy market began to decline in the 1990s.[4] and struggled further when MGA Entertainment introduced a line of Bratz dolls, whose sexualized characters contrasted with Barbie's older, chaste image.[6][7] Mattel therefore attempted to overhaul the Barbie brand to keep the toy relevant to consumers in the modern age by bringing in consultants and conducting research on key market groups. Mattel consultants initially considered reducing the Barbie's breast size, but later claimed that the doll's figure could not be changed because "being consistent is one of her biggest strengths".[8] This move might also have been rejected because of the success of the sexualized Bratz dolls of Mattel's competitors. Mattel's team also considered targeting market audiences of career women and their daughters by introducing lines of Doctor or Lawyer Barbies.[9] However, Mattel's research showed that girls were spending more time online than playing with physical dolls.[6][9][10] Therefore, targeted career Barbies were discarded in favor of looking for more interactive platforms through online or digital media. This resulted in the creation of the Barbie film series, which initially revolved around Barbie being re-imagined as a princess and eventually expanded into various worlds of fashion and fantasy. A primary benefit of this strategy revolved around marketing, as Mattel could sell dolls specific to each film separately from the DVDs and merchandise related to props, costumes, and sets from the films.[7] Tim Kilpin, the senior vice-president for girls marketing at Mattel, stated that "What you see now are several different Barbie worlds anchored by content and storytelling. A girl can understand what role Barbie is playing, what the other characters are doing, and how they interrelate. That's a much richer level of story that leads to a richer level of play." [11] The strategy worked as US Barbie sales, led by the princess line, "increased by two percent in 2006, saving Mattel's bottom line at a time when its worldwide share of the toy market was declining." [9] [12] Within the films, Mattel includes performances by well-known companies and orchestras, such as the London Symphony Orchestra, the Czech Philharmonic and the New York City Ballet.[6][7] These associations could have been included as an enrichment strategy on behalf of Mattel's marketing team, to help the films be seen as educational. Films The company under pseudonym "Mattel Entertainment" partnered with Canadian studio Mainframe Studios (then known as Mainframe Entertainment) to produce its first feature-length film, Barbie in the Nutcracker, based on E. T. A. Hoffmann's classic tale and Tchaikovsky's accompanying ballet music, which released in 2001. Since then, the partnership has blossomed, producing 14 films through 2009. Curious Pictures was the only other studio Mattel partnered with in the franchise's first decade, producing The Barbie Diaries which released in 2006. The first decade was dominated by films based on previous tales from well-known and well-renowned authors; these are which were the Brothers Grimm's fairy tales Rapunzel and The Twelve Dancing Princesses, Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake ballet, Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, Hans Christian Andersen's Thumbelina and Alexandre Dumas' The Three Musketeers. Due to the popularity of the 2004 film Barbie as the Princess and the Pauper in 2004 based on Mark Twain's famous novel, among fans, a remake was released in 2012 as Barbie: The Princess & the Popstar[13],which itself inspired two films with a more modern look; the first was released in 2015 as Barbie in Rock 'N Royals and in 2020 as Barbie: Princess Adventure.[14] In 2005, Barbie: Fairytopia was released as the first original film in the franchise, which in turn spanned the first in-series franchise made up of two sequels; Barbie: Mermaidia, released in 2006 and Barbie Fairytopia: Magic of the Rainbow in 2007, and two spin-offs; Barbie: Mariposa in 2008 and its sequel, Barbie: Mariposa & the Fairy Princess, in 2013.[15] The success of the first three films had led to the princess-themed lineup in the series; releasing its second original film Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus in 2005. Starting with Barbie in A Mermaid Tale, the film series moved away from the classic princess stories to focus on more modern themes like fashion, music and on stories revolving around Barbie's family and careers.[16] In 2017, the franchise was put on hiatus after Barbie: Dolphin Magic and returned in 2020 as "specials" with the musical Barbie: Princess Adventure.[17] The following is the official list of the animated films in the Barbie film series.
Title Release date Director(s) Screenwriter(s) Video sales Revenue 1 Barbie in the Nutcracker October 23, 2001 Owen Hurley Rob Hudnut, Linda Engelsiepen & Hilary Hinkle 110,000,000[18] \$700,000,000[19] 2 Barbie as Rapunzel October 1, 2002 Elana Lesser & Cliff Ruby 3 Barbie of Swan Lake September 30, 2003 4 Barbie as the Princess and the Pauper September 28, 2004 William Lau 5 Barbie: Fairytopia March 8, 2005 Walter P. Martishius Elise Allen & Diane Duane 6 Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus September 20, 2005 Greg Richardson Elana Lesser & Cliff Ruby 7 Barbie Fairytopia: Mermaidia March 14, 2006 William Lau & Walter P. Martishius Elise Allen & Diane Duane 8 The Barbie Diaries May 9, 2006 Eric Fogel Elise Allen & Laura McCreary 9 Barbie in the 12 Dancing Princesses September 19, 2006 Greg Richardson Elana Lesser & Cliff Ruby 10 Barbie Fairytopia: Magic of the Rainbow March 13, 2007 William Lau Elise Allen 11 Barbie as the Island Princess September 18, 2007 Greg Richardson Elana Lesser & Cliff Ruby \$28,205,093[20] 12 Barbie: Mariposa February 26, 2008 Conrad Helten Elise Allen \$14,082,768[20] 13 Barbie & the Diamond Castle September 9, 2008 Gino Nichele Elana Lesser & Cliff Ruby \$11,643,793[20] 14 Barbie in A Christmas Carol November 4, 2008 William Lau Elise Allen \$6,626,008[20] 15 Barbie Presents: Thumbelina March 17, 2009 Conrad Helten \$11,088,380[20] 16 Barbie and the Three Musketeers September 15, 2009 William Lau Amy Wolfram \$19,813,585[20] 17 Barbie in A Mermaid Tale March 2, 2010 Adam L. Wood Elise Allen \$18,295,349[20] 18 Barbie: A Fashion Fairytale September 14, 2010 William Lau \$19,473,444[20] 19 Barbie: A Fairy Secret March 15, 2011 \$14,483,518[20] 20 Barbie: Princess Charm School September 13, 2011 Ezekiel Norton \$10,254,239[20] 21 Barbie: A Perfect Christmas November 8, 2011 Mark Baldo \$13,019,893[20] 22 Barbie in A Mermaid Tale 2 February 27, 2012 William Lau \$14,840,303[20] 23 Barbie: The Princess & the Popstar September 11, 2012 Ezekiel Norton Steve Granat & Cyndie Clark \$18,959,311[20] 24 Barbie in the Pink Shoes February 26, 2013 Owen Hurley Alison Taylor \$81,187[21] \$10,843,872[20] 25 Barbie: Mariposa & the Fairy Princess August 27, 2013 William Lau Elise Allen 271,194[22] \$5,878,488[20] 26 Barbie & Her Sisters in A Pony Tale October 22, 2013 Kyran Kelly Cyndie Clark & Steve Granat 458,026[23] \$9,454,173[20] 27 Barbie: The Pearl Princess February 15, 2014 Ezekiel Norton 368,500[24] \$7,580,205[20] 28 Barbie and the Secret Door August 7, 2014 Karen J. Lloyd Brian Hohlfeld 329,836[25] \$8,488,067[25] 29 Barbie in Princess Power February 26, 2015 Ezekiel Norton Marsha Griffin & Kacey Arnold 212,385[26] \$4,655,070[20] 30 Barbie in Rock 'N Royals August 13, 2015 Karen J. Lloyd 131,836[27] \$5,006,613[20] 31 Barbie & Her Sisters in The Great Puppy Adventure October 8, 2015 Andrew Tan Amy Wolfram 69,950[28] \$4,171,779[20] 32 Barbie: Spy Squad January 15, 2016 Conrad Helten Marsha Griffin & Kacey Arnold 190,146[29] \$2,961,549[29] 33 Barbie: Star Light Adventure August 29, 2016 Andrew Tan Kacey Arnold 21,154[30] \$2,088,235[20] 34 Barbie & Her Sisters in A Puppy Chase October 18, 2016 Conrad Helten Amy Wolfram & Kacey Arnold 22,492[31] \$2,095,317[20] 35 Barbie: Video Game Hero January 31, 2017 Conrad Helten & Zeke Norton Nina Bargiel TBA TBA 36 Barbie: Dolphin Magic September 18, 2017 Conrad Helten Jennifer Skelly TBA TBA TBA 37 Barbie: Princess Adventure September 1, 2020 Conrad Helten Ann Austen TBA TBA 38 Barbie: Chelsea & The Lost Birthday April 16, 2021 Cassandra Mackay (credited as Cassi Simonds) Story by: Charlotte FullertonTeleplay by: Ann Austen & Nate Federman TBA TBA Barbie's roles Barbie was voiced by Kelly Sheridan in 27 films altogether in the series.[32] Sheridan was initially succeeded by Diana Kaarina as the voice of Barbie, beginning with Barbie: A Fashion Fairytale, in 2010, but later returned to the role in 2012 with Barbie in A Mermaid Tale 2. She continued to voice Barbie through 2015, when it was announced that Erica Lindbeck would be taking over in 2016.[33] Lindbeck continued to voice the character through 2017 when the film series was put on hiatus. Upon resumed in 2020, Lindbeck returned to voice Princess Amelia (Barbie's lookalike) in Barbie: Princess Adventure, while the role of Barbie would be taken over by America Young who previously voiced the character in the TV series Barbie: Dreamhouse Adventurs.
Title Barbie's role(s) Voice actor(s) Notes 1 Barbie in the Nutcracker Clara / Sugar Plum Princess Kelly Sheridan 2 Barbie as Rapunzel Rapunzel 3 Barbie of Swan Lake Odette 4 Barbie as the Princess and the Pauper Princess Anneliese / Erika Melissa Lyons (singing voice for Anneliese) Julie Stevens (singing voice for Erika) 5 Barbie: Fairytopia Elina 6 Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus Princess Annika 7 Barbie Fairytopia: Mermaidia Elina 8 The Barbie Diaries Barbie Skye Sweetnam (singing voice for Barbie) 9 Barbie in the 12 Dancing Princesses Princess Genevieve Melissa Lyons (singing voice for Genevieve) 10 Barbie Fairytopia: Magic of the Rainbow Elina 11 Barbie as the Island Princess Ros / Princess Rosella Melissa Lyons (singing voice for Rosella) 12 Barbie: Mariposa Elina / Mariposa Kelly Sheridan 13 Barbie & the Diamond Castle Liana Kelly Sheridan Melissa Lyons (singing voice for Liana and Eden) 14 Barbie in A Christmas Carol Eden Starling Kelly Sheridan Barbie) Morwenna Banks (Eden Starling) 15 Barbie Presents: Thumbelina Barbie Kelly Sheridan 16 Barbie and the Three Musketeers Corinne 17 Barbie in A Mermaid Tale Merliah Summers Melissa Lyons (singing voice for Merliah) 18 Barbie: A Fashion Fairytale Barbie Diana Kaarina 19 Barbie: A Fairy Secret Barbie 20 Barbie: Princess Charm School Blair Willows / Princess Sophia 21 Barbie: A Perfect Christmas Barbie Jennifer Waris (singing voice for Barbie) 22 Barbie in A Mermaid Tale 2 Merliah Summers Kelly Sheridan 23 Barbie: The Princess & the Popstar Princess Tori / Keira Jennifer Waris (singing voice for Tori) Ashleigh Ball (speaking) and Tiffany Giardina (singing) as Keira 24 Barbie in the Pink Shoes Kristyn Farraday 25 Barbie: Mariposa & the Fairy Princess Mariposa 26 Barbie & Her Sisters in A Pony Tale Barbie 27 Barbie: The Pearl Princess Princess Lumina 28 Barbie and the Secret Door Princess Alexa Brittany McDonald (singing voice for Alexa) 29 Barbie in Princess Power Princess Kara / Super Sparkle 30 Barbie in Rock 'N Royals Princess Courtney Jordyn Kane (singing voice for Courtney) 31 Barbie & Her Sisters in The Great Puppy Adventure Barbie 32 Barbie: Spy Squad Barbie Erica Lindbeck 33 Barbie: Star Light Adventure Barbie / Princess Starlight 34 Barbie & Her Sisters in A Puppy Chase Barbie 35 Barbie: Video Game Hero Barbie 36 Barbie: Dolphin Magic Barbie 37 Barbie: Princess Adventure Barbie America Young 38 Barbie: Chelsea & The Lost Birthday Barbie Live-action film adaptation In 1986, a St. Petersburg Times newspaper reported that Cannon Films planned to make a Barbie film, but nothing came to fruition.[34] Sony Pictures and Mattel attempted to develop a comedic live-action Barbie movie with Walter F. Parkes and Laurie MacDonald as producers and Jenny Bicks as a writer.[34] On March 4, 2015 it was announced that Diablo Cody will be doing rewrites on the script.[35] In December 2015 it was announced that Sony would hire three different writers to write scripts and that they would choose the best one. They are working with the draft written by Hilary Winston.[36][37] On August 5, 2015, Sony Pictures set the release date as June 2, 2017.[38] On December 2, 2016, The Hollywood Reporter reported that Amy Schumer had been cast as Barbie. It also reported that minor changes would be made in terms of the character and the story itself, centering on a Barbie, who after she is exiled from a world full of Barbies, enters the real world as a normal woman who is imperfect.[39] On March 23, 2017, The Hollywood Reporter confirmed that Schumer had dropped out of the project due to scheduling conflicts; similar reports stated that the film was without a director.[40] In August 2017, it was announced that Anne Hathaway would star as the titular character and that up-and-coming director Alethea Jones would helm it.[41] Originally scheduled for release on May 12, 2017, it was reported that the live-action film adaptation was pushed back and set for a June 29, 2018 release in the United States.[42] It was later pushed back to August 8, 2018.[43] On April 26, 2018, Diablo Cody announced why she had dropped out as the original chosen writer on the project. Cody said that she spent too much time involved working on the screenplay for Tully to focus on writing the live action Barbie movie and that she doesn't feel she is the right person to write the script.[44] This film's concept was discarded in 2017.[45] Sony in January 2018 would later move its release date to May 8, 2020.[46] With a revived film division, Mattel Films, a Barbie film was considered one of two of the division's first projects.[45] In October 2018, it was announced that Warner Bros. would distribute and that Margot Robbie was in talks to play the titular character, following Hathaway's departure from the role.[47] In early January 2019, Mattel closed the deal with Robbie to star and Warner and Robbie's production company, LuckyChap Entertainment, to co-produce.[48] In July 2019, it was announced that Greta Gerwig and Noah Baumbach would write the script with Gerwig also in talks to direct.[49] In July 2021, it was announced that Gerwig had officially signed on to direct the film and that production would begin at Warner Bros. Studios, Leavesden in 2022 for a theatrical release sometime in 2023.[50] In Popular Media In February 2021, film & media podcast Cult Popture released an 18-hour episode of Film Franchise Fortnights covering all of the 37 Barbie films that had been released at the time. During the production of the episode, a 38th film was announced. [51] References
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