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the only Disney show, premiered in Britain. As for the Broadway version, it was created in 2006, just after the great success of West End. The New Amsterdam Theatre hosted the first. There were also several other productions, such as the Australian one. While the performances seemed to be worshipped by the public, it was also created an itinerant
production. Some of the scenes were omitted to make performances possible in small theatres. Numerous international productions: in Sweden, Spain, the Netherlands and others. Production is based on the book by Fr. L. Travers. The songs and music were created by two brothers - R. B. & R. M. Shermans, winners of the Oscar Award. In addition,
A. Drewe & G. Stiles added additional texts and music. The script was created by J. Fellowes. Another basis for this show was a film created by Disney in 1964. Thus, the musical has elements from both the book and the film. In addition, some moments, which had been omitted in Disney production, were restored in the show. Almost all productions
have earned a reward. West End was awarded for the best actress and choreography. In addition, he received several Olivier Awards. The Broadway version was named for Tony and got another one. Release date: 1964 Last update: May, 12th 2016 Musicals > M > Mary Poppins musical (1964) Music of Broadway lyrics soundtrack. The cantic texts of
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Richard M. ShermanRobert B. ShermanAnthony DreweBookJulian Fellowes Base Mary Poppinsby P. L. Travers and the 1964 Disney film, and is a
fusion of various elements of the two, including pieces of the film. Produced by Cameron Mackintosh and Disney Theatrical Productions and directed by Eyre with co-direction of Matthew Bourne who also starred as co-coreographer with Stephen Mear, the original Westproduction was inaugurated in December 2004 and won two Olivier Awards, one
for the best actress in a musical and the other for the best theatrical choreography. A Broadway production with an almost identical creative team opened in November 2006, with only small changes from the West End version. He received seven Tony nominations, including Best Musical, and won for Best Design Scenic in a Musical. The original
Broadway production closed in March 2013, after 2.619 shows to make room for Aladdin (music 2011). They followed international tours and produce. [1] Development In 1993, theatre producer Cameron Mackintosh met P. L. Travers and acquired the
rights to develop a theatrical adaptation of his books of Mary Poppins. He only accepted a stage production until the creators were all British, and no one who had worked on Disney's film adaptation. He died in 1996. In 2001, Mackintosh and Thomas Schumacher, head of Disney Theatrical, opened talks about a possible collaboration, so that the
drama would be able to use the songs of the Disney film. With both sides engaged, a preliminary profile of the show was written in 2002. [2] Around this time, songwriters George Stiles and Anthony Drewe heard about the project, and independently wrote a demo version of a new introductory song for Mary's character, entitled "Practically Perfect".
They presented the song to Mackintosh, and due to its positive response, they were officially brought to the creative team. Julian Fellowes was led to write the screenplay of the show because of his "clear understanding of the social benevolences of the English class system that prevailed in the Edwardian era". [2] An experienced production team was
assembled, including Sir Richard Eyre, award-winning film director, theatre and opera; and Bob Crowley, a theatrical designer who worked with the Shakespeare Royal Company, the National Theatre, the Royal Ballet and the Royal Opera. Crowley also has six Tony Awards for various Broadway productions. A show workshop was held at the end of
2003 at the Old Vic Theatre in London, using the cast of My Fair Lady, which had just closed in the West End. [2] After four weeks of trial in Sadler's Wells, production moved to Bristol, where an enterprise outside the city opened at the Bristol Racecourse on 15 September 2004. Mary Poppins' stage adaptation of Cameron Mackintosh had her world
premiere at the Bristol Hippodrome on September 15, 2004, before officially opening on September 18 for a limited engagement until November 6. Production moved to Prince Edward Theatre on 15 December 2004, the only Disney musical to debut in the UK. The role of Mary was played by Laura Michelle Kelly, who later won the 2005 Olivier Award
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Mary and Dromard as Bert.[17][18] As of March 2020, the 20th longest-running Broadway show remains. [19] National Tour For the itinerant productions of the show, designer Bob Crowley changed the sets, making the Banks' Household smaller in size, and canceling numerous intermediate scenes, so that smaller theatres could meet the needs of
large scale production. A UK tour of London production began on June 4, 2008, and ended on April 18, 2009, with stops in places such as the Royal Theatre, Plymouth, Edinburgh Playhouse, and Wales Millennium Centre in Cardiff. [20] His cast presents Caroline Sheen as Mary Poppins, Daniel Crossley as Bert, Martin Ball as George Banks and Louise
Bowden as Winifred Banks. [21] Lisa O'Hare took the role of Mary on October 27, 2008. The UK Tour became the last show production to include "Temper, Temper" before it was replaced by "Playing the Game" in future productions. A US tour began its premieres on March 11, 2009, with the opening night on March 25, with Ashley Brown and Gavin
Lee taking their roles as Mary and Bert, respectively. [22] [23] The tour began at the Cadillac Palace Theatre in Chicago, and played in many cities in the United States. On November 15, 2009, during the bis. [24] On January 22, 2010, to raise
funds for local charity and as part of a D23 event, Van Dyke made a cameo of his other role from the original film by Mr. Dawes Sr.[25] In 2009, the song "Temper, Temper" was cut and replaced by a new musical number, titled "Playing the Game". [26] Sheen took the role of Mary from Brown in February 2010 in Tempe, Arizona and played the role
until February 2011. Nicolas Dromard, who previously underlined the role of Bert on Broadway, assumed the role from September 2010 to September 2011 by Megan Osterhaus who played Winifred Banks on Broadway and then returned to Broadway as Winifred. [28] A new U.S. tour began its premieres on February 1, 2012 in North Charleston, South Carolina. The cast included Rachel Wallace as Mary Poppins, Case Dillard as Bert, Michael Dean Morgan as George Banks, Elizabeth Broadhurst as Winifred Banks, Cherish Myers and Marissa Ackerman alternating as Jane
Banks, and Zachary Timson and Zachary Mackiewicz alternating as Michael Banks. Trumble and Faith Perez joined the company as Mary Poppins and Jane Banks in late August 2012 in Los Angeles at the Ahmanson theatre. The 2nd US national tour played its last performance on June 2, 2013, in Anchorage, Alaska. Alaska. Alaska. Alaska. directed by Richard Eyre
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2016), Edinburgh (27 April - 21 May 2016), Southampton (25 May - 19 June 2016). In November 2015, other dates were added, including Norwich (29 June - 30 July 2016), Plymouth (3 August - 3 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Plymouth (3 August - 3 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Plymouth (3 August - 3 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Plymouth (3 August - 3 September 2016), Newcastle (8 September 2016), Newcastle 
January 2017).[32] On September 14, 2018, a revival of the West End was announced in autumn 2019, returning to its original home. The Prince Edward Theatre. The revival began on 23 October 2019 premiere, and officially on 13 November. The cast included Zizi Strallen as Mary Poppins, Charlie Stemp as Bert, Joseph Millson as George Banks,
Amy Griffiths as Winifred Banks, Petula Clark as Bird Woman, Claire Moore as Miss Andrew and Paul F. Monaghan as Admiral Boom. The show was forced to temporarily close from March 16, 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was announced in June 2020 that it would not reopen until 2021.[35] The show reopened on August 7, 2021 at Prince
Edward Theatre with the return of most of the same cast. [36] Mary Poppins' international productions were represented in Australia, Austria, Canada, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, United Arab Emirates, United
Kingdom and the United States. Czech, Estonian, Spanish, Icelandic, German, Norwegian, Italian and Japanese). Over eleven million people have seen the show all over the Göteborg Opera Theatre, where it took place until 14 March 2009.[37] This production
was granted externally by the Disney Theatrical and performed entirely in Swedish, with the book translated by Magnus Borĩn as Bert. Other European productions include: The Finnish show was inaugurated at the Teatro Comunale in Helsinki on
11 August 2009 and lasted until 8 May 2010.[39] On February 18, 2010, a Danish show was inaugurated in Copenhagen, Denmark, at Det Ny Teater, with Charlotte Guldberg as Mary and Kristian Studsgaard as Bert. Hungarian production was inaugurated in Budapest in September 2012. From 11'lla 2102 erbmevon 41 laD ]35[ .snippoP yraM avoun
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Hindman Christopher Dickins Laird Mackintosh Adam Murphy John Stacey Ian Gareth-Jones Sy Nopsis Act I Bert, man of many professions, introduces the audience to Cherry Tree Lane ("Chim Chim Chim Cher-ee/Cherry Tree Lane â Part 1Â") in Edwardian London. Number 17 is where the Banks family lives: George and Winifred Banks, their two bad sons
Jane and Michael, their cook and maid, Mrs. Brill and their maid, Robertson Ay. Things aren't going well for Jane and Michael. They're out of control and, at the start of the show, their last nanny, Katie Nanna, leaves. After that, Mrs. Brill and Robertson Ay complain that they live in a "madman". The children decide to write the advertisement for a
new nanny ("The Perfect Nanny"), but George, having a very different idea of what a perfect nanny is, rips the piece of paper and tosses it into the fireplace. The whole family thinks about whether they will ever find the perfect nanny (Cherry Tree Lane - Part 2). In a few moments Mary Poppins arrives, restored the advertising, and takes care of
Banks' children, confident of her qualifications and her merits ("Practically Perfect"). When the children first leave the park, including a mythological figure called
Neleus ("Jolly Holiday"). A storm starts and the children hurry home, but not before Neleus mentions how much he misses his father. While Mary takes care of the children and her husband. George, on the other hand, cannot
understand why he finds the role of wife and mother so difficult. In an attempt to please her husband, Winifred sends out invitations for an elegant tea party ("Cherry Tree Lane (Reprise) / Being Mrs. Banks / Jolly Holiday (Reprise) "). Ma'am... Brill makes preparations while telling Robertson Ay impatiently to keep his hands away. The children
inadvertently sabotage the kitchen preparations, but Mary solves the problem with a lesson ("A spoonful of sugar"). However, it is revealed that none of the guests come and Winifred reflects on his failure to please George (A Spoonful Of Sugar (Reprise)). Mary takes the children to visit their father at the bank where he works ("Precision and Order").
There, George is busy dealing with potential investment clients: first an ambitious man named Herr Von Hussler with an elaborate profit plan, and then a middle-class man named John Northbrook with a simple factory project. George is furious when Mary shows up with the children, but a innocentJane's (What is more important, a good man or a
good idea?) tells him how much his values have changed ("A man has dreams") since he was a young idealist. He then decides to accept Northbrook's plan and rejects Von Hussler, even though he knows the bank's disapproval. Outside St. Paul's Cathedral, Mary introduces the children to the "Feed the Birds." Jane is suspicious of her, but Michael
answers the birdwoman and throws crumbs for the birds. On the way home, the children meet the enigmatic Mrs. Corry who runs a sweet magic shop that also sells words ("Supercalifragilistic expialidocious"). The children come home in high spirits, unaware that things have gone wrong for their father. Unknown to them, George's decision to refuse
Von Hussler cost the bank dearly, and is suspended without paying. George explodes with anger at the children and they are sent to the nursery. Reacting to her father's expulsion, Mary briefly points out that other members of the family are rarely there to take care of their parents, before Jane and Michael enter into a fight for Jane's doll, pushing an
unfortunate Mary to put them to sleep and enchant them to sleep. The frightening consequence of Jane's anger manifests itself in the following moments, as Valentine's Day and the rest of Jane and Michael's toys come to life and join Mary in teaching them a lesson on how to take better care of their effects and toys (formerly "Temper, Temper", now
a note on the floor. Reads "Dear Jane and Michael, keep playing. To Revoir, Mary Poppins." Mrs. Brill sees them awake and, when asked what Au Revoir means, she tells them it means "They can meet us again." Sends them to bed. Act II In an erroneous attempt to please her husband, Winifred arranges for her childhood nanny, Miss Andrew, to take
over from Mary suddenly departed ("Cherry Tree Lane (Reprise)"). At his sight, a terrifying George runs away, exclaiming "the Holy Terror!" To everyone's shock and discipline by threatening to split Jane and
sky and gathers with children. They're updating you on Miss Miss and and she takes them home, planning to "surprise" Andrews. Also hiding in the park is George, who is depressed over his supposed lack of achievements ("Good For Nothing"). Searching for him is Winifred, who at last understands her husband and the damage that was done to him
by Miss Andrew ("Being Mrs Banks (Reprise)"). When the children return to Number 17, Mary sets Caruso, Miss Andrew having a taste of her own medicine as she is trapped in a large birdcage and vanishes down below ("Brimstone and Treacle
Part 2"). Winifred and then George return at this point, surprised but pleased that Miss Andrew has "left". The group ascends to the rooftops, where Bert introduces the children to his friends the sweeps quickly exit, George receives a telegram
broken pile himself, to find it reveal a collection of gingerbread stars from his childhood. This leads to a brief moment of reflection for George ("A Man Has Dreams (Reprise)"). After shaking hands with Bert, George leaves to meet the Chairman of the Bank. At the children's encouragement, Winifred decides to follow
her heart and be at George's side at the bank ("Anything Can Happen (Part 1)"). Unseen to anyone else, Mary takes Jane and Michael into the sky to follow, where they watch the unfolding events. On his way to the bank ("Precision
arriving to defend her husband, finds instead he is the hero of the hour. After she mentions Miss Andrew's name to the Bank Manager, the old man too relates his experience under "the Holy Terror". Winifred convinces the manager to quadruple George's salary.
and Bert take the children across the skies and they see everyone they met along their journey including Mrs. Correy, Neleus, and even Miss Andrews, who kindly shakes hands with a kiss on the cheek and leaves
(A Spoonful Of Sugar (A Task Is Done) A"). Jane and Michael accept that Mary flies high above the audience. Differences between movies and books The theatrical musical is not a direct adaptation of the Disney movie, but
features elements from the original film and books, as well as updated original elements. The dancing penguins in the "Jolly Holiday" sequence and Uncle Albert's ceiling tea party (probably because of his inability to float things on stage) have been removed from the film, although some community theatres dress up their penguin choirs for "Jolly
Holiday." Neleus character from the books comes to life in the movie, and they're in musical, but was not seen the movie, and they're in musical puts more emphasis
on Jane and Michael being evil and their parents being dysfunctional, to exacerbate the drama. Jane and Michael react continuously and fight, needing a new sequence in which Mary brings Valentine's doll and the other toys to life to scold them in the song "Playing the Game". Originally titled "Temper Temper", this sequence was inspired by a
chapter of the books titled "Mercol." George Banks has been amplified by the movie: in the musical it turns out that he had a difficult childhood during which he was ignored by his parents, by Jane and Michael's paternal grandparents, and entrusted to a fearsome nanny. This nanny, Miss Andrew, a character from the books, appears in the musical as
the opposite of Mary Poppins, advocating "sugar and molasses" instead of "a spoon of sugar". Winifred Banks is no longer the suffragette of the film, but a former actress who struggles to satisfy her needs. husband's expectations of her. The character of Ellen the waitress, played by Hermione Baddeley in the movie, has been completely cut. A new
character, Miss Smythe, has been created to introduce the president of the bank. Admiral Boom doesn't blow up the cannon and shake the house like in the movie, nor does Mr. Binnacle, Admiral Boom doesn't blow up the cannon and shake the house like in the movie, nor does Mr. Binnacle, Admiral Boom doesn't blow up the cannon and shake the house like in the movie. The bank directorâs father does not appear as in the movie, nor does Mr. Binnacle, Admiral Boom doesn't blow up the cannon and shake the house like in the movie.
funny John Northbrook and the plot Herr Von Hussler. Another character from the books who is in the musical is Robertson Ay, the waiter, who did not appear in the movie. A number of music sequences have been modified by their purpose in the film. These are: "A Spoonful of Sugar" originally sung when Mary arrives at Banks' house; was moved to
when George goes to work (during Anything Can Happen) and during the curtain. The song itself is also distinctly different, as the word is written, both vocally and physically. "Feed the Birds" Originally sung by Mary before Banks' children visited their father's workplace; It was moved after the visit and is now sung as a duet between Mary and
Birdwoman. The next musical revival, during the scene where George goes to shore, still occurs, but omits the film's memorable dramatic hint about Birdwoman's death. Instead, a reformed George shares a moment of joy with her. "Letâs Go Fly a Kite" Originally sung as the finale by the Banks family at the end of the movie, it has been moved to the
dark hair, pink cheeks, long coats, an umbrella with a parrot's head, and her hat with cherry stalks. His family and background are never mentioned in the musical, although in the original books he has an uncle Albert Wigg and a cousin, Arthur. She also claims to be a cousin of inanimate things like the Man on the Moon and a Royal Cobra at the zoo
In a story from the original book, he briefly mentions his mother. He's moving to 17 Cherry Lane to help the Banks family. Bert "the storyteller". In the book, his full name is Herbert Alfred. He is a singer and a dancer, charismatic and charming. A "kid of all trades", it is suggested that he also possesses some magic skills, or at least knows everything
about the magical world from which Mary Poppins comes. Bert is said to have known Mary before the story began, but no details of how she is mentioned. His family and background are never mentioned, nor where he lives. Bert spends time in the park on one side of Cherry Tree Lane, and he says he's seen Jane and Michael before, but only when
Mary Poppins arrives does he interact with them. Winifred Banks, wife of George Banks, mother of Jane and Michael. In musicals and movies, she is a suffragette and involved in social woman. In the film, she is a suffragette and involved in social woman. In the musical, she is an ex-actress. His family and maiden name are not mentioned, however in the books, he
has two aunts who are mentioned, Aunt Flossie and Aunt Caroline. In the winifred is confused and overwhelmed by his family and role. role is hinted that she did not even have a nanny as a child, and is not from this area, which makes it difficult for her to connect and make
friends. In the original books, she has five children instead of two, including the twins, John and Barbara, and later a baby, Annabel. George Banks ¢ÄÄÄ the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks ¢ÄÄÄ the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks the husband of Winifred, and father of Jane and Michael Banks. George Banks the husband of Winifred, and Michael Banks the husband of
public displays of affection. George works at a bank in London, and it is hinted that his father did as well. George had a nanny named Miss Euphemia Andrew as a child, who was also very strict. George is often away at work and rarely spends time with the children. In the film and musical, as the story goes on, he learns lessons about being more
affectionate to his family and is taught that they are more important than work. While George was a supporting character in the eldest of George and Winifred, she is described as being messy and having a bad temper. Her middle name in the books is Caroline
which is after Winifred's Aunt Caroline, who is also Jane's godmother. Michael Banks ¢Â the son of George and Winifred. He is a mischievous little boy who likes to play pranks on his nannies and not follow the rules. He longs for more attention and time with his father, which is most likely the cause of his behavior. Mrs. Clara Brill ¢Â the maid
for the Banks family. She is overworked and often stressed due to the behavior of the children and the demands placed on her by Mr. and Mrs. Banks. Her family and background are never mentioned. She appears in the original books and film, which also feature another maid, Ellen. In the musical, Ellen was cut and only Mrs. Brill appears. Robertson
Ay ¢Ã the houseboy for the Banks family. He appears in the original books, but not in the film. His background and family are never mentioned. He is described as being a bit lazy and sleepy, but also kind and a friend to the Banks family are never mentioned. He is described as being a bit lazy and sleepy, but also kind and a friend to the Banks family are never mentioned. He is described as being a bit lazy and sleepy, but also kind and a friend to the Banks family are never mentioned. He is described as being a bit lazy and sleepy, but also kind and a friend to the Banks family are never mentioned. He is described as being a bit lazy and sleepy, but also kind and a friend to the Banks family are never mentioned. He is described as being a bit lazy and sleepy, but also kind and a friend to the Banks family are never mentioned.
Euphemia Andrew ¢Ã George Banks' former nanny. She appears in the original books but not in the film. She is a very mean and strict nanny, the antagonist of the story. In the musical, after Mary Poppins leaves, Winifred contacts her and asks her to come to Cherry Tree Lane, which ends with Mary Poppins that ends with Mary
defeating her and sending her off. Miss Andrew is described as an old spinster, never having married or having children of her own. She is mentioned throughout Act 1 of the musical but does not appear until Act II, which features her song "Brimstone and Treacle". Miss Andrew owns a beloved pet bird, a lark. Mrs. Clara Corry ¢Ã Mrs. Corry is a
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original books and in the movie. He is an old man who often gives time readings and keeps an eye on the neighborhood. His house is described as built to look like a ship. Policeman a London policeman who proposes an elaborate plan to make 
money to George Banks. John Northbrook, an ordinary businessman who proposes a simpler plan to George Banks. Katie Nanna "The latest in a long line of nannies on Cherry Tree Lane before Mary Poppins arrived, Katie Nanna appears in the original books and film. In the musical, she is seen only briefly at the beginning of the story in the first act,
leaving her place after Jane and Michael refuse to listen to her and run away from her in the park. Annie and Fannie â Miss Corryâs eccitable daughter Songs The following is a list of songs from the original London production. Later productions have different songs or rearranged their order. Act I "Chim Chim Chim Cher-ee" Bert "Cherry Tree Lane" (Part
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"Brimstone and Treacle" (Part 1) Miss Andrew "Let's Go Fly a Kite" Bert, Park Keeper, Jane, Michael, park frequenters "Good for Nothing" George "Being Mrs. Banks" (Reprise) Jane, Michael and Mary Poppins "Chim Chim Cher-ee"
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Nicola Bowman. Da sinistra a destra (BACK): Charlotte Spencer, Faye Spittlehouse, Carrie Fletcher, con il cantautore Robert B. Sherman. (Foto Data: 19 luglio 2004) *Non incluso nella registrazione originale di London Cast. â "Playing the Game" ha sostituito "Temper, Temper" nel 2009. Canzoni cancellate (dal film) Canzoni che erano nel film
originale ma omesse dal musical sono: "Sister Suffragette" (sostituito da "Being Mrs. Banks" e il suo reprise) "The Life I Lead" (sostituito dalla tematica simile "Precision and Order") "Stay Awake" "I Love to Laugh" "Fidelity Fiduciary Bank" Una canzone cancellata per Mrs. Si pensava che fosse una sorta di numero di stile anni '20, quindi in seguito
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