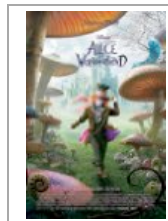


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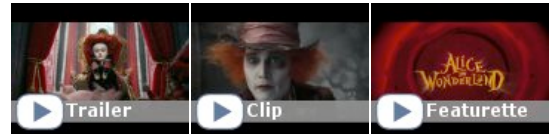


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User Rating: **7.2/10** [12,398 votes](#) »

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Director: [Tim Burton](#)

Writers (WGA): [Linda Woolverton](#) (screenplay)
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Release Date: 4 March 2010 (Germany) [See more](#) »

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Cast (Cast overview, first billed only)

	Mia Wasikowska	...	Alice
	Johnny Depp	...	Mad Hatter
	Helena Bonham Carter	...	Red Queen
	Anne Hathaway	...	White Queen
	Crispin Glover	...	Stayne – Knave of Hearts
	Matt Lucas	...	Tweedledee / Tweedledum
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	Michael Sheen	...	White Rabbit
	Alan Rickman	...	Blue Caterpillar
	Barbara Windsor	...	Dormouse
	Paul Whitehouse	...	March Hare (voice)
	Timothy Spall	...	Bayard
	Marton Csokas	...	Charles Kingsleigh
	Tim Pigott-Smith	...	Lord Ascot
	John Surman	...	Colleague #1

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MPAA: Rated PG for fantasy action/violence involving scary images and situations, and for a smoking caterpillar.

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Runtime: 108 min

Country: [USA](#)

Language: [English](#)

Color: [Color](#)

Aspect Ratio: 1.85 : 1 [See more](#) »

Sound Mix: [DTS](#) | [Dolby Digital](#) | [SDDS](#)

Certification: [USA:PG](#) (certificate #45902) | [South Korea:All](#) | [UK:PG](#) | [Ireland:PG](#) | [Finland:K-11](#) | [Norway:11](#) | [Australia:PG](#) | [Singapore:PG](#) | [Portugal:M/12](#) (Qualidade)

Filming Locations: [Antony House, Torpoint, Cornwall, England, UK](#) [See more](#) »

Company: [Walt Disney Pictures](#) [See more](#) »

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Maybe the formula needs invigorating..., 3 March 2010

Author: [doibhlin](#) from London, England

I attended the Cast and Crew screening on Sunday, in Leicester Square, with high hopes for this film as it's without doubt the most exciting job I've had. This was my first feature experience, and working for Tim Burton was a hell of a way to start.

But, even as someone with a lot of time for his films, and a pre-existing bias, I couldn't really connect with this. The cast acquit themselves well, especially considering the noted difficulty in emoting to a tennis ball on a stick, but all their tics and quirks seem to be masking a void at the centre of what should be a free-floating, evocative trip. Sure, it's weird looking, but we've seen it before, and back then in films like Edward Scissorhands it had a sense of purpose. Now we're left exploring a CGI wonderland that seems to be without a great deal of wonder. The book revels in its bizarre environs, absurd dialogue and whimsical characters. This film grounds them, drains them of that mystery and leaves us with a colourful but forgettable retread. It seems intent on driving us to a narrative conclusion that few people will have had much stake in through its running time, simply because we're not giving much to care for.

With a source material so familiar, even to those whose knowledge is second hand references, there needs to be a degree of innovation (as in Svenkmejer's dark stop-motion version, or the co-opting of Terry Gilliam in to his "Tideland" narrative), or else a studious and inspired adaptation that completely returns to Lewis Carroll. What we end up with is a mid-point that fails to get to grips with what enchants people about the Alice story, and another chance to see a beautiful waif walk around twisted, quasi-Gothic landscapes to a score by Danny Elfman.

Not that this isn't an enjoyable experience in itself, and as seen in the vast Screen 1 at the Empire it is at times breathtakingly pretty. It's just inessential, and while it may be unfair to expect a classic from a favoured filmmaker every time out, when they tackle something with the pedigree and history of Alice In Wonderland you can't help but hope for something special. And that's the problem, that Tim Burton, while he is still making decent films, has been a long way off special for some time now.

6/10 (if they gave half stars it'd be 6.5), but that doesn't mean it's a bad film. It's possible that my grade is affected by high expectations and lost potential. If you have kids, I'm sure it'll be better than 90% of the dross that passes for family films now. At least there is some artistry involved, and while he might not be at his best I'll still always pay to see a Tim Burton film (although I got this one for free...)

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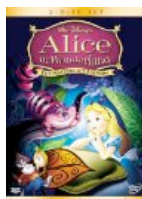
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