

Disney and Channing Tatum had a hit with "Magic Mike," and now fans of the original martial arts classic "Jackie Chan Who Am I" can finally see the film on DVD. If you're not sure if you want to take the plunge, here's everything you need to know about this oft-overlooked movie. First things first: this is not a new film released by Disney. It was made in 1985 by Jackie Chan for Hong Kong television and originally released on VHS in 1991, but has been out of print since then. It's been a while since Chan has played a leading role in a theatrical release, and many fans assumed that this would be his last film. However, when Marvel/Disney announced that they would be utilizing some of the films that Chan made in the sixties and seventies for their films in Phase 2 of the MCU, it seemed like this film might finally see the light of day again. After news of the film's release broke, many fans expressed surprise that the film was being released so long after it was originally made. The original cut of the film ran 96 minutes long, but Disney have chopped it down to 81. Bootleg copies of Bootleg Jackie O were obtained by those wishing to see the "uncut" version. Indeed, this doesn't present you with a particularly coherent story. It seems like parts were edited out over time as Chan found himself unable to complete further episodes in order to meet production deadlines (he had already filmed about four episodes at this point). However, there's still some grand stuff in here. The film begins with Chan and his sister, played by Carina Lau, performing a martial arts performance in the street for their neighbours. They're interrupted by a gang of hoods who take them hostage. Chan's older brother is the local police chief, but doesn't seem to have much luck dealing with that particular element of society. Chan gets blamed for defending himself against one of the gang members - someone comes out of the shadows to attack him after being spotted having her photo taken with him. This leads us to our first appearance by another notable figure in Hong Kong martial arts cinema: Sammo Hung, who plays a villainous martial arts teacher who takes up fighting against Chan himself at some point later in the film. Chan is lured away from his village by a wealthy uncle, who has made his money in the cabaret business. He offers to let Chan train with him, but Chan refuses. The uncle is able to convince Carina Lau to help persuade him, and soon enough he's fighting at the cabaret for tips. This leads to an altercation with Hung which culminates in Chan being badly beaten up and thrown into the sea. The rest of the film consists largely of episodic cinematic adventures involving fights against various kinds of criminals in Hong Kong (and also one rather memorable brawl in a Japanese restaurant). They're well-staged and entertaining, but don't make for much in the way of character or plot development.

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