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## Falling kung fu masters

A scene from the film Kung Fu Master, showing the character played by Ti Lung falling from a high building. The film is a parody of the 1978 film Enter the Dragon, which was also a parody of the 1973 film The Way of Zen.

Song De Cai is lying on the screen. Photos: YouTube/Fight commentary breakdowns by Martin Quin PollardJUNTUN, China (Reuters) - Wang Liutai is no ordinary kung fu master. The 65-year-old from a village in central China practice unique and excruciating-looking threads of martial arts made up of iron crots in kung fu. The most famous technique involves a steel plate throated log, 2 meters (6.5 feet) long and weighing 40 kilograms (88 pounds) that swings through the air and crushes a man's crots. When practicing iron groin kung fu until you push yourself, you will feel good, said Wang, head of the Juntun Martial Arts Academy.Wang, who has been practicing technique for about half a century and has two children, insists that the right methods and proper exercise, do not hurt and have no impact on fertility. The iron groin, mastery of which is acquired by taking hits at the body's weakest points while qigong breathing techniques inure itself, is just an element of the branch of Tongbeiquan kung fu that has been practiced in Wang's village for the past 300 years. The style includes plenty of attack techniques as well as resistance to pressure, pain or hits in other sensitive areas. We also have iron throats, iron heads, iron chests, and iron back as well, said fellow master 53-year-old Tang Xiaocheng.The style of kung fu practiced in their juntun village on the outskirts of the ancient capital Luoyang has historically been fiercely guarded by secrecy, but concern has grown that fewer and fewer people have taken it up and may not survive. There were once about 200 people regularly practicing in the village, said Tang, but now there are just over 20. The number practising iron groin technology has been reduced from 80 to just five. That's why Wang and his fellow masters began actively promoting his kung fu style, using the swinging log tool in 2016 to demonstrate the iron groin technique, where villagers had previously kicked, punched or used bricks or sticks. Their efforts have helped them gain more new students in cities across the country who learn social media or unique videos posted online. If more students take it forward and spread it across the country and the world, if they can continue this kind of kung fu forward, then my dream will come true, wang said. Opium and Kung-Fu MasterFilm Postertradical洪-a洪洪LesiALekvon Faán Dà ShìCantoneseHung4 Kyun4 Daaì6 S11 S11 Director: Tang ChiaProduced byMona FongScreenplay byWong YingStarringTi LungMusic byStephen ShingSo Chun-hungCinematographyCho Wai-ke Edited by Siu FungMa Chung-yiuChiu Cheuk-manProductioncompany Shaw Brothers StudioDistributed byShaw Brothers StudioRelease date1984 (1984)Running time86 minutesCountryHong KongLanguageCantonese Opium and Kung-Fu Master is a 1984 Hong Kong martial arts film directed by Tang Chia, who is also one of the film's action directors, and the stars Ti like the protagonist. Plot Master Tit-kiu Sam (Ti Lung), the leader of the Ten Tigers Canton, is the chief coach of the Chinese militia. At the time, the opium ban was in use, but the public sale of opium was widely available. Many bureaucrats took opium, a tendency to tit followed. As Ti buys opium, his physical abilities are in decline. Seeing Ti's abilities diminish, opium store owner Wing Fung (Chen Kuan-tai) invites Tit to a public duel. Tit struggles to fight Wing and was in serious danger until his student Lo Kwa-sei (Robert Mak) steps in to save him before he dies from his injuries. Seeing his student killed by Wing, Tit vows revenge. Cast Ti Lung as Tit-kiu-sam Robert Mak as Lo Kwa-sei Leanne Liu as Siu-chui Chen Kuan-tai in Wing Fung Philip Ko as Golden Cat Koo Koon-chung as Mok Tim Alan Chan as Tai-kaui Lee Hoi-sang as instructor Cheng Wang Yue Tau-wan as Wong A Tang Chia as Master Yee-sing Chan Shen as Mr. Lo Kwan Fung as Fire Unicorn Ho Wai-han, as Fat Girl Lui Hui as Sau's mother Chan Yuet-yue as Lan Cheung Kwok-wa as Cat hired villain Elvis Tsui as Cat hired villain Kong Chuen as Kwa-sei worker Stephen Chan as Kwa-sei worker Ailen Sit as Kwa-sei worker Wong Wai-tong as Kwa-sei worker Jacky Yeung as Kwa-sei worker Ho Wing-cheung as Kwa-sei worker Fei Kin as Kwa-sei worker Lee Yiu-king, as Kwa-sei worker Wong Chi-ming as Cheng Wang's man Yuen Bun as Cheng Wang's man Ma Hon-yuen as Cheng Wang's man Wong Chi-keung as Cheng Wang's man Lee Hang as Cheng Wang Wang's man Yuen Wah as Cheng Wang's man Ng Yuen-fan as Cheng Wang's man Wong Pau-kei as Cheng Wang's man Ling Chi-hung as Cheng Wang's man Yuen Bun-choi, as Cheng Wang's man Kong Long as Mr. Lo's servant Ting Tung as villager Cheung Sek-au as villager Wong Ching-ho as villager Wang Han-chen as villager Cheung Chok-chow as villager Yeung Chi-hing as villager Ling Hon as villager Fong Yue as villager Cheng Miu as villager Fung Ming as villager Shum Lo Village Ho Pak-kwong as villager Gam Tin-chue, as villager Sai Gwa-pau, as villager Wong Kung-miu as villager Wong Wa, as Boatman Chan Hung as Mo master servant Lam Wai Wong Chue-Kwong Chan Shiu-wa as Wing Fung gangster critic receiving Adam Tyner's DVD Talk rated the film 4 stars out of 5 and writes Opium and Kung Fu Master outstanding , which is ampled by the shocking action attacks and highly effective undercurrent of addiction. [1] Sylvia Rorem of Hong Kong Cinemagic gave the film positive reviews and writes Opium and Kung Fu Master are not simply a light piece of chop socky fun. While it's not a life-changing film, it's a solid, quality kung fu drama that can withstand repeated viewing. [2] References ^ Opium and Kung Fu Master (Blu-ray): Talk Review. ^ DVD review: Opium and the Kung Fu Master - Hong Kong Cinemagic (178th year review of Dynatalia: Opium and Kung Fu Master - Hong Kong Cinemagic). External links to Opium and Kung Fu Master at Hong Kong Movie DataBase opium and the Master of Hong Kong Cinemagic Opium and Kung Fu Master IMDb Retrieves the VOLG ONS This article needs additional quotes to be reviewed. Please help improve this article by adding quotes from trusted sources. Sourceless material can be attacked and removed. Search for sources: Kung Fu Cult Master - news · newspapers · books · scientist · JSTOR (May 2019) (Meet, how and when to remove this template message) Kung Fu Cult MasterTheatrical posterTrading倚倚倚ang Jì Zhì Mò Jià o Jiào ZhèCanton EseJì2 Tin1 Tou4 Lung4 Geì3 Zi1 Mo1 Gaau3 Gaau1 Zu2 Director: Wong JingProduced byJet LiScreenplay byWong JingStory byLouis ChaStarringJet LiSharla CheungChing My YauGigi LaiSam byJoseph KooCinematographyBill WongAPoon HungProductioncompany Win's EntertainmentDistributed byNewport Entertainment LtdOrange Sky Golden Harvest (Current)Release date 18 December 1993 (1993-12-1 1 8) Running time95 minutesCountryHong KongLanguageCantoneseMandarinBox officeHK \$10,437,757 Kung Fu Cult Master is a 1993 Hong Kong wuxia film adapted from Louis Cha's novel The Heaven Sword and Dragon Saber. The director was Wong Jing, with sammo Hung's choreography, jet li, Sharla Cheung, Chingmy Yau and Gigi Lai playing the lead roles. The discussion of the film was changing the protagonist's character from a true hero to a power-hungry and vindictive hypocrite, and thus not faithful to the novel. Since the film performed poorly at the box office, plans for sequels were canceled and so the cliffhanger end remained unresolved. Plot Zhang Wuji and his parents return to an isolated island and travel to Mount Wudang to celebrate the great teacher Zhang Sanfeng's 100th birthday. Several martial artists are trying to force Zhang Wuji's parents to reveal the whereabouts of his godfather, Xie Xun, but they refuse and commit suicide in defiance. Zhang Wuji was seriously injured by the Xuanming Elders and nearly died, but Zhang Sanfeng shows special care for him and tries to preserve his life. However, this causes the jealousy of the senior Song Qingshu, who is collaborating with Zhou Zhiruo of the Emei Sect to harm him. One day, Zhang Wuji bullied Song Qingshu and falls off a cliff along with Xiaozhao, a girl who helped him. They meet Huogong Toutou by accident and Zhang recovers from his wounds completely and learns the mighty Nine Yang Skill in the process. Zhang later discovers that the Shaolin Sect, along with five other martial arts cults, is attacking Bright Peak, the center of the Ming cult, where Zhang's maternal grandfather, Yin Tianzheng, is located. Zhang ventures into a forbidden place at the top and finds the Heaven and Earth Great Shift Manual, which masters another powerful ability and helps Ming Cult defeat the six sects. Members of the cult are grateful to Zhang, and to be their leader. Zhang Wuji discovers that the conflict between the Ming cult and the six sects was initiated by his godfather's sworn enemy, Cheng Kun, who, meanwhile, disguised himself as a Shaolin monk. At the same time, he meets Zhao Min, a Mongolian princess who is also his cult enemy. He's using a special drug to poison members of the cult. When Zhang demands that you give him the antidote, he promises to help him do three things in exchange for the antidote. At the same time, Yin Tianzheng and members of the sect who mistakenly believe that the Shaolin Sect is behind the poisoning, go to the Shaolin Monastery to get revenge, but to their surprise they see corpses everywhere. In fact, Song Qingshu betrayed the Wudang Sect and switched to the Mongolian-led Yuan government. He plans to kill Katalin Sanfeng along with Zhao Min and his men, but Zhang Wuji will return in time to save his great teacher. Zhang promises not to use his newly mastered skills and manages to defeat the Xuanming Elders using taijiquan. The film ends with a cliffhanger as Zhao Min leaves after telling Zhang Wuji to go to Dadu to find him if he wants to save the missing members of the six sects. Cast Jet Li as Chang Mo-Gei (Zhang Wuji) Sharla Cheung as Chao Min / Yan So-so (Zhao Min / Yin Susu) Gigi Lai as Chow Chi-yu (Zhou Zhiruo) Chingmy Yau as Tsu Chu (Xiaozhao) Sammo Hung as Chang San-fung (Zhang Sanfeng) Francis Ng as Chang Tsu San (Zhang Cuishan) Sun Mengquan a No-mercy (Mieju) Bryan Leung as Jinx / Lu k Sin-sang / Sung Yuen Kin (Lu Zhangke) Collin Chou as Sung Ching Su (Song Qingshu) Richard Ng as Wai Yat-siu (Wei Yixiao) Yan Huaili as Xie Xun Cho Wing, as Shaolin monk warrior Tenky Tin, as Mount Hua priest Ekin Cheng Lam Ching-ying John Ching Chow Yee-fan Alternative titles for the film include: Kung Fu Master (DVD release October 9, 1999) Evil Cult USA (DVD release December 10). , 2000) Lord of the Wu Tang (DVD release February 6, 1996) External Links Kung Fu Cult Master by IMDb Kung Fu Cult Master to Rotten Tomatoes Kung Fu Cult Master at Hong Kong Movie DataBase Retrieved by

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