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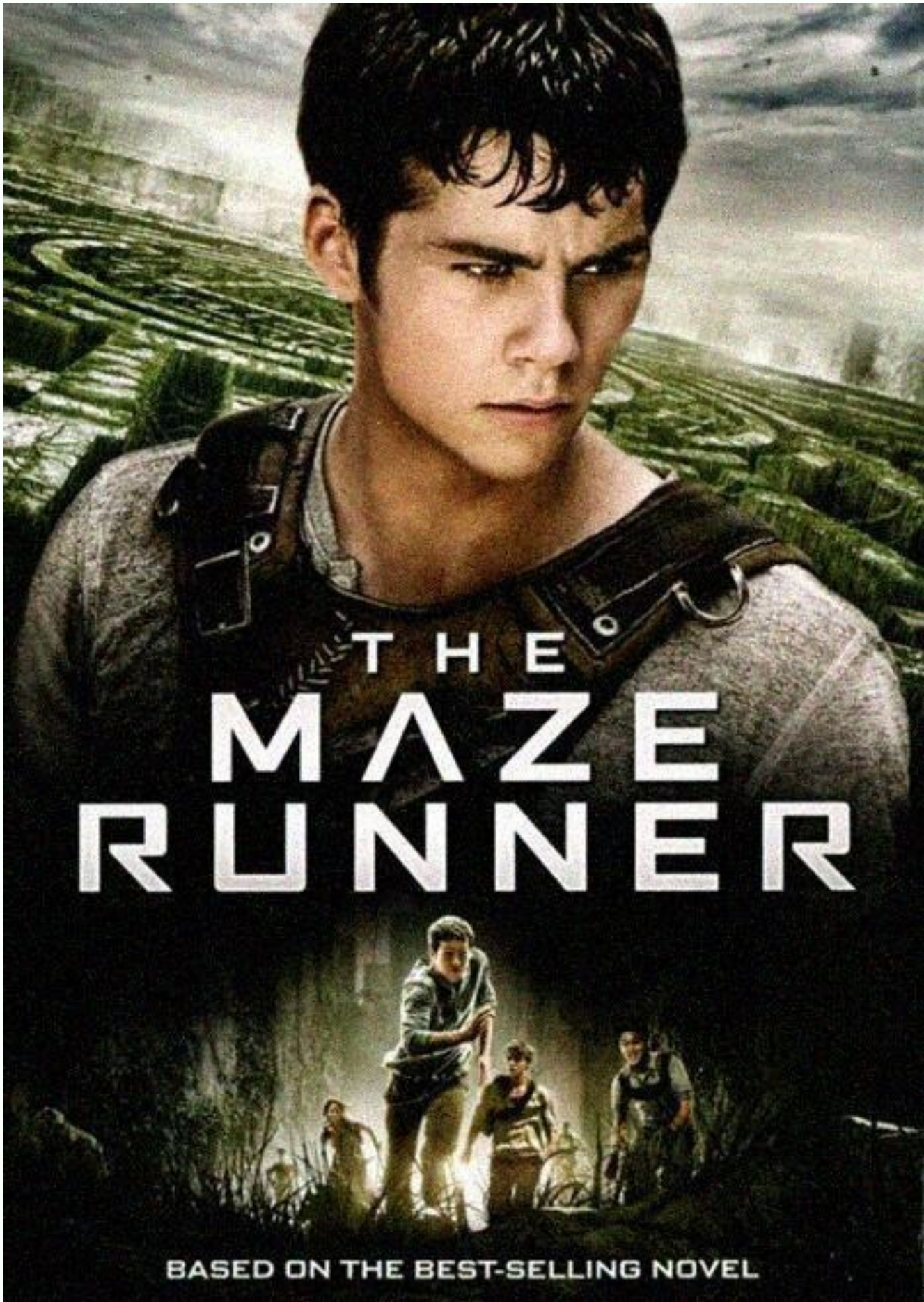
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They take the Gladers, Brenda, Jorge, and Aris to the Right Arm's outpost camp, where other immune survivors are present. Vince, leader of the Right Arm, greets them. As Brenda's infection gets worse, Vince threatens to shoot her, only to be stopped by Mary Cooper, a former WCKD scientist, who reveals that Thomas was their informant, due to him becoming disillusioned with WCKD and having helped the Right Arm take down WCKD's illegal major operations ever since. As Mary halts Brenda's infection by using an enzyme cure, Mary explains that the enzyme must be harvested from an immune's body, not manufactured, and that arguments over the methods of manufacturing the cure with Paige led to Mary's departure from WCKD. Teresa calls WCKD to their location since she still believes that WCKD's motivations are good, which leads to them being attacked by WCKD. 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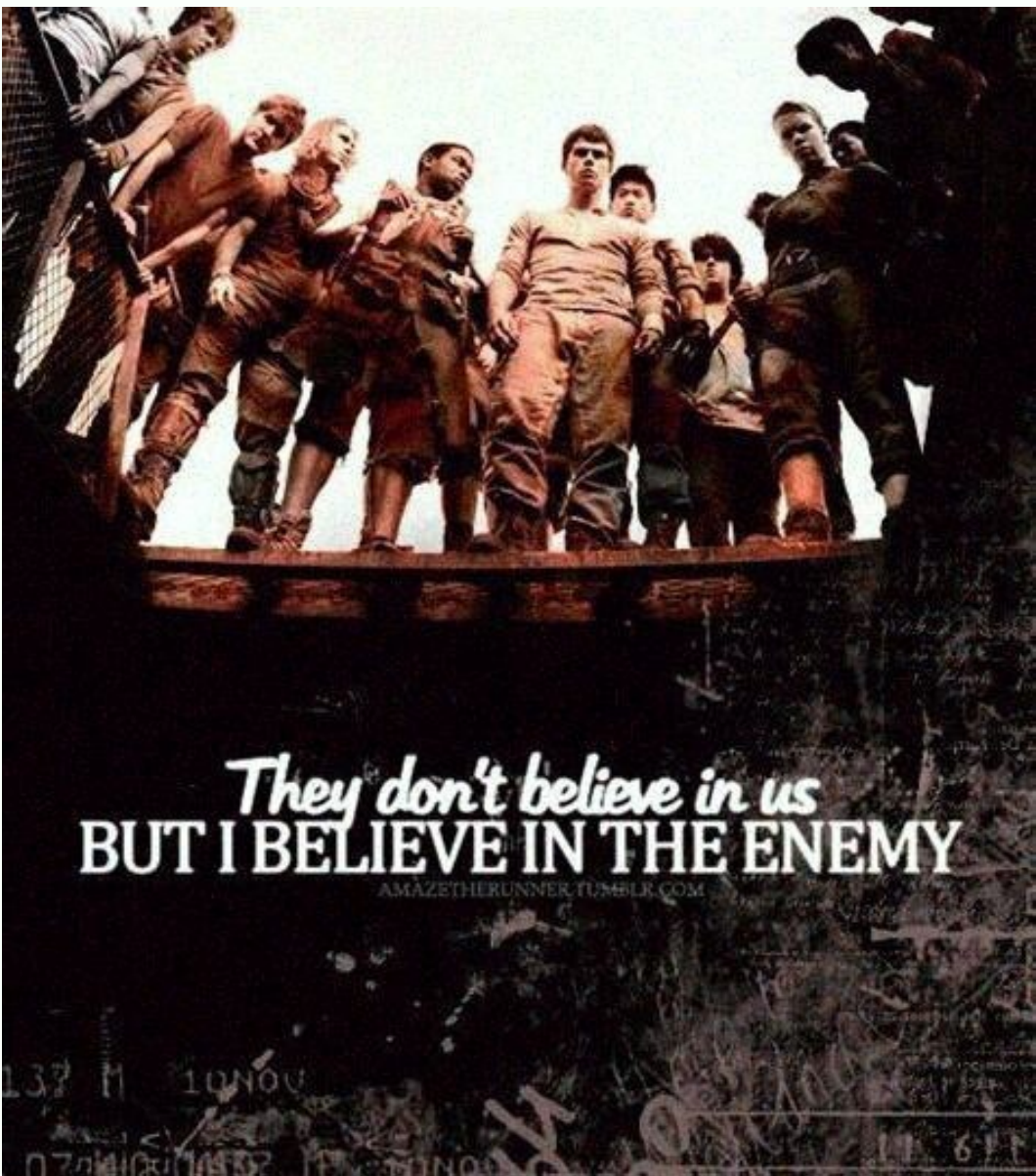
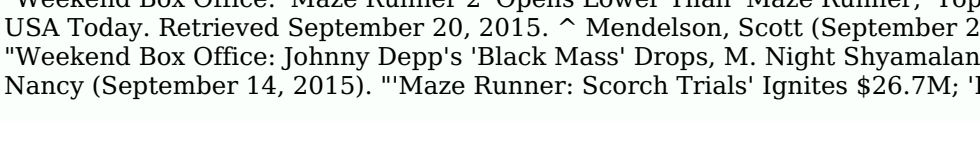
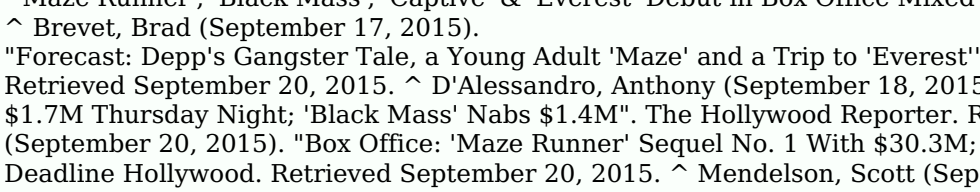
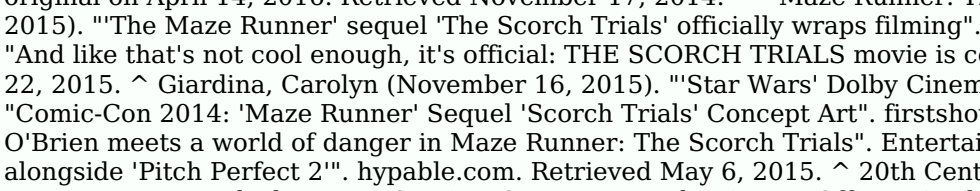
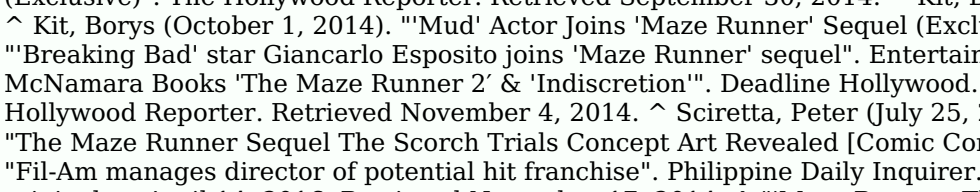
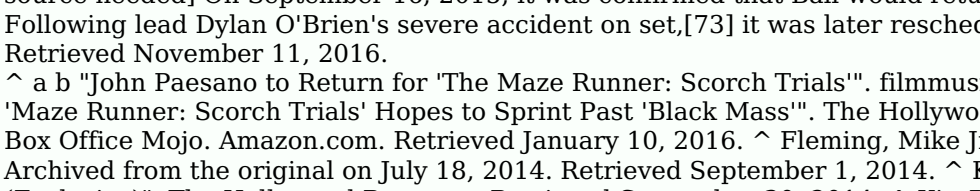
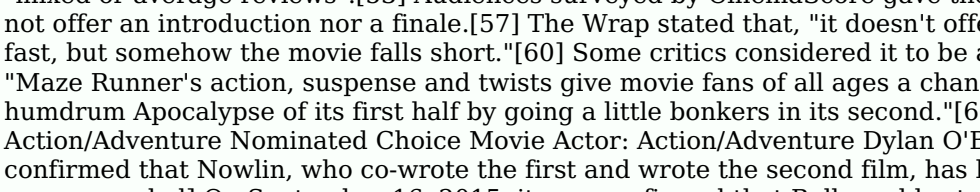
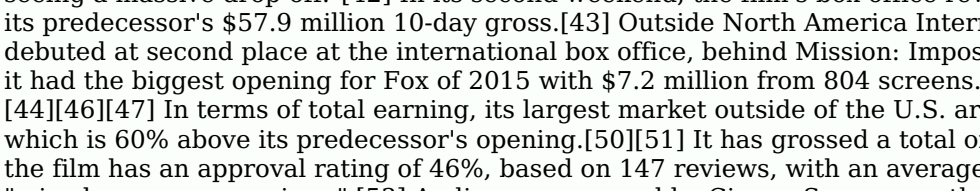
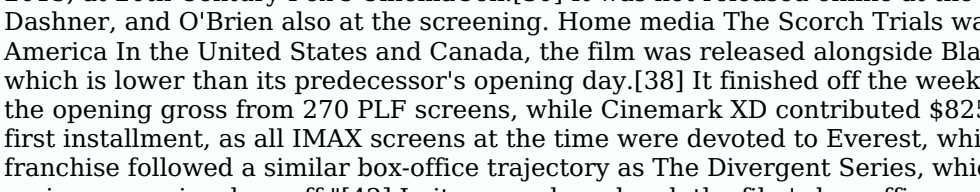
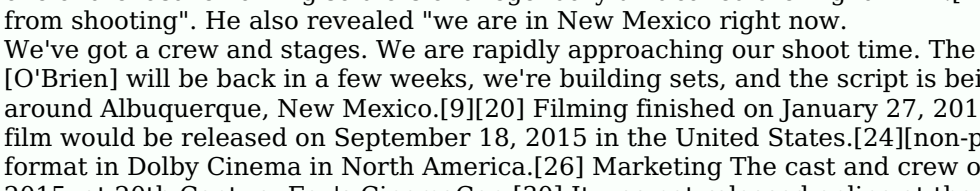
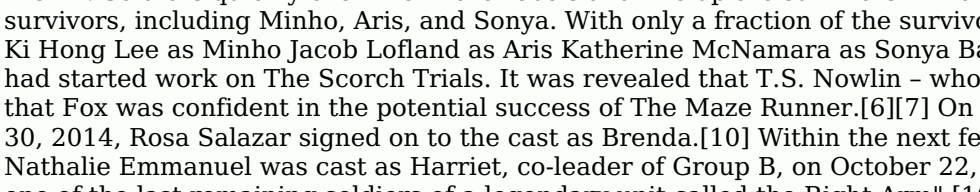
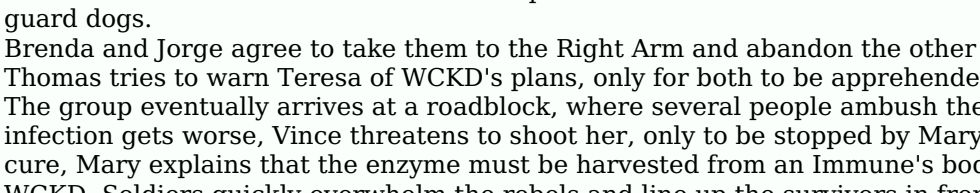
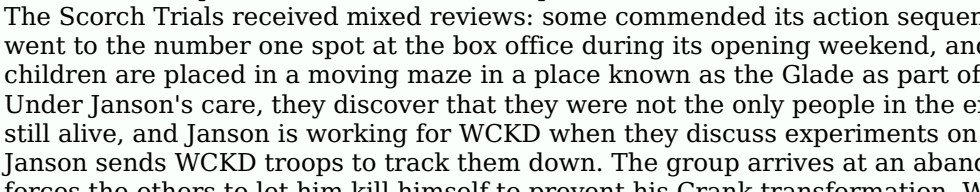
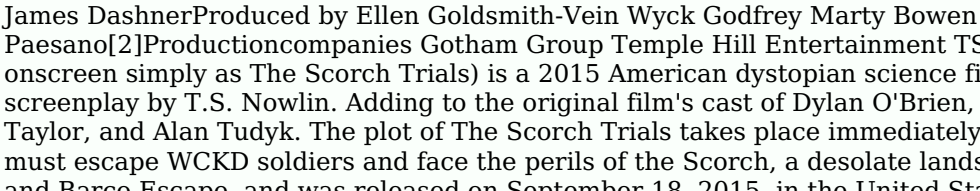
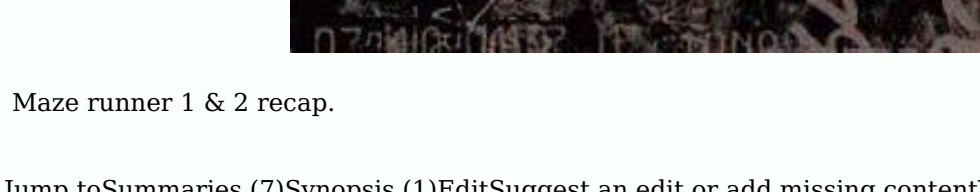
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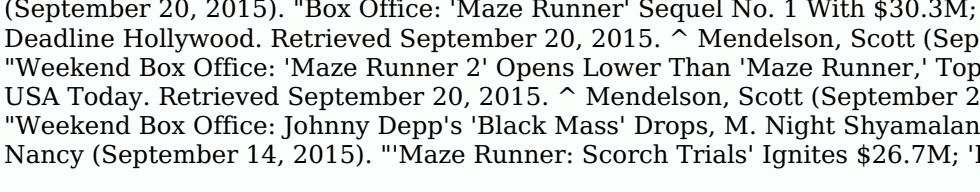
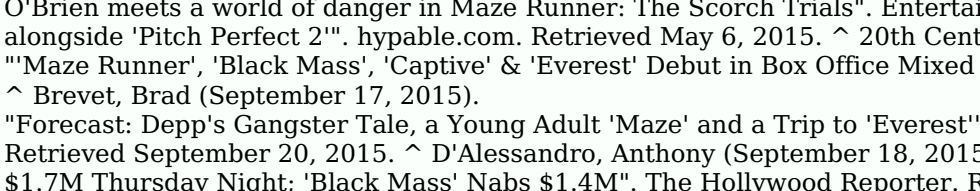
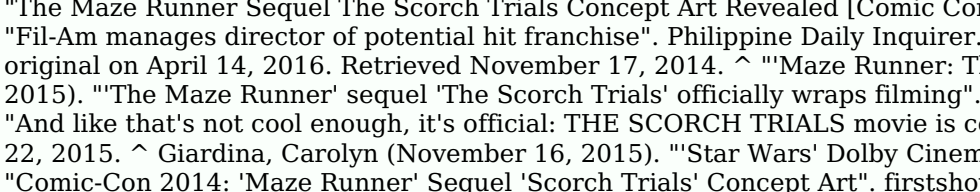
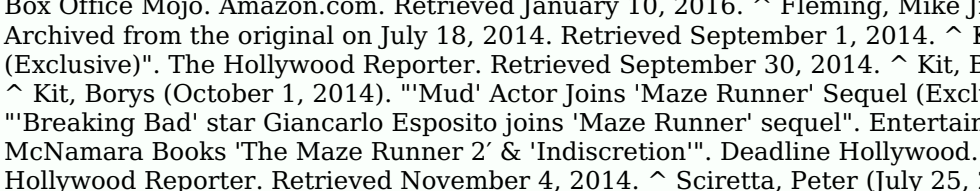
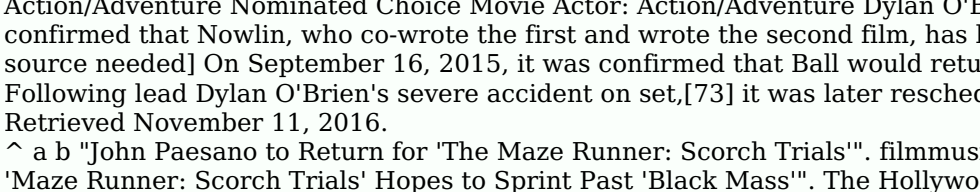
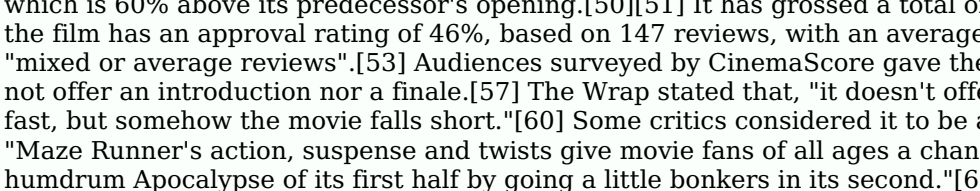
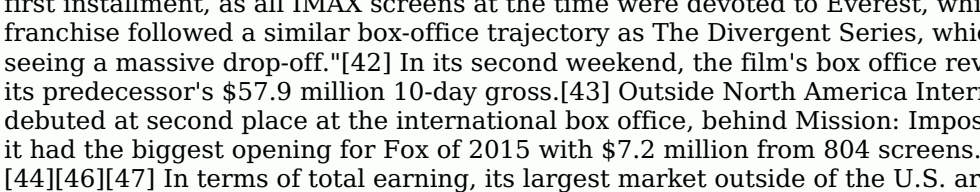
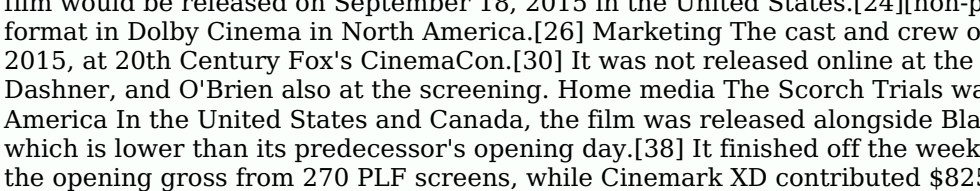
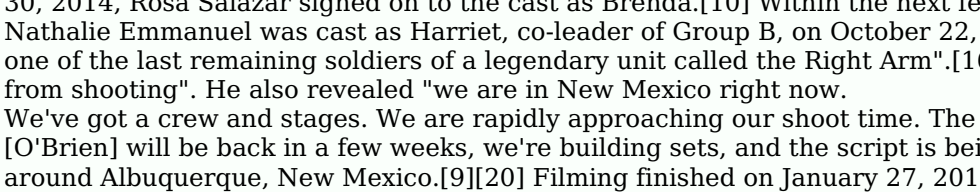
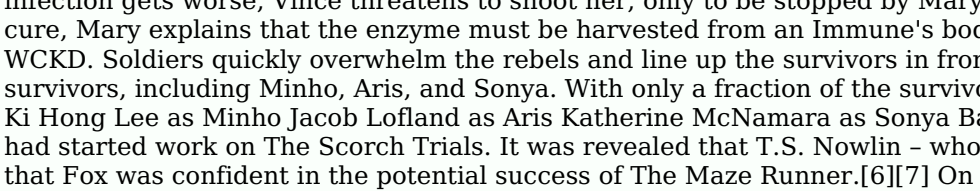
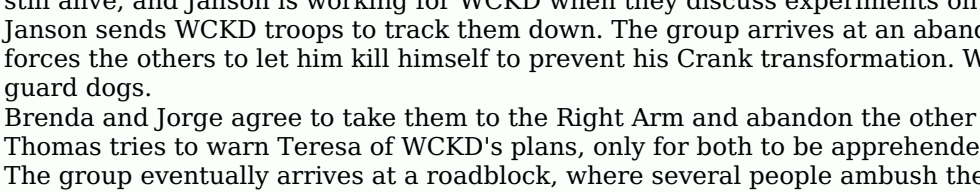
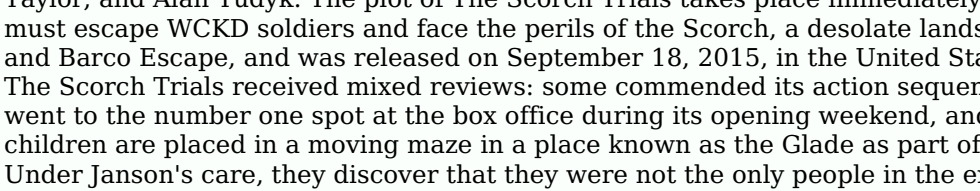
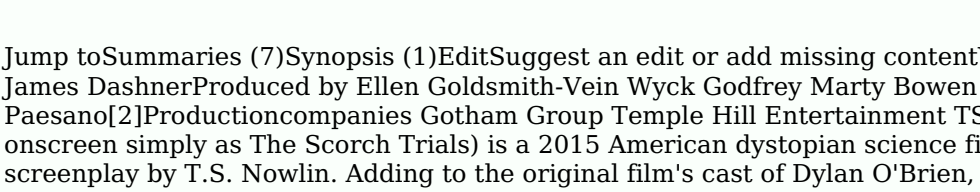
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Janson sends WCKD troops to track them down. The group arrives at an abandoned shopping mall and encounters the Cranks; humans zombified by the Flare virus. They escape, but Winston gets infected by one of them. When morning comes, they find the city in ruins and the WCKD still searching for them. Winston's infection becomes worse, which forces the others to let him kill himself to prevent his Crank transformation. While crossing the desert, the group takes shelter in the abandoned facility from a deadly lightning storm. Inside, they discover that it is filled with chained Cranks. The group meets Brenda and Jorge, who leads a dangerous band of survivors and use the restrained Cranks as guard dogs.

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It's a bit of a race this time because we're cautiously optimistic, but we're feeling excited we're about to do something that's way more sophisticated, way more grown-up, and set up a saga here."[19] Principal photography commenced on October 27, 2014 in and around Albuquerque, New Mexico.[9][20] Filming finished on January 27, 2015, lasting 94 days.[21][22] Soundtrack Composed by John Paesano, the soundtrack was released on September 11, 2015.[23] Release On August 31, 2014, Ball revealed he is hoping "the movie will be out in about a year".[18] On September 21, 2014, it was announced the film would be released on September 18, 2015 in the United States.[24][non-primary source needed]The film was released in Barco's multi-screen immersive movie format Barco Escape in across 25 countries with approximately 20 minutes of the film converted into the format.[25] It was also released in the Dolby Vision format in Dolby Cinema in North America.[26] Marketing The cast and crew of Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials at the 2015 San Diego Comic-Con At San Diego Comic-Con International 2014, Ball released the first piece of concept art for the film.[27] Six stills were released on March 11, 2015.[28][29] The first official trailer was released on April 23, 2015, at 20th Century Fox's CinemaCon.[30] It was not released online at the same time, but the 1 minute and 44-second teaser trailer premiered before Pitch Perfect 2 in May 2015.[31] The trailer was released publicly on May 19, 2015.[32] On July 10, 2015, a 30-minute sneak peek was screened at San Diego Comic Con International, with Ball, Dashner, and O'Brien also at the screening. Home media The Scorch Trials was released on Blu-ray and DVD on December 15, 2015.[33] Reception Box office Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials grossed \$81.7 million in North America and \$230.6 million in other territories for a worldwide total of \$312.3 million, against a budget of \$61 million.[5] North America In the United States and Canada, the film was released alongside Black Mass and Captive, and was projected to gross \$34–36 million in its opening weekend.[34][35] It made \$1.7 million from its late night screenings—55% ahead of the first film's \$1.1 million—from 2,900 theaters[36][37] and an estimated \$11 million on its opening day, which is lower than its predecessor's opening day.[38] It finished off the weekend with \$30.3 million from 3,796 theaters, which is lower than its predecessor's \$32.5 million (~7%) opening in 2014. Nevertheless, the film opened at No. 1 at the box office ahead of its competitor Black Mass.[39] Premium large formats comprised \$2.75 million (9%) of the opening gross from 270 PLF screens, while Cinemark XD contributed \$825,000 of that figure in 87 screens.[40] The film relied on younger audiences, with 65 percent of the audience under the age of 25 and women making up 53 percent of ticket buyers.[39] Also noteworthy was that Fox did not release the film in IMAX format as it had with the film which is 60% above its predecessor's opening.[50][51] It has grossed a total of \$29.6 million in China making it the biggest market for the film, followed by France (\$25.3 million) and South Korea (\$19 million).[48] Critical response Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials received mixed reviews from critics. On review aggregator website Rotten Tomatoes, the film has an approval rating of 46%, based on 147 reviews, with an average rating of 5.4/10. The website's critical consensus states, "Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials is an action-packed sequel at the cost of story, urgency, and mystery that the original offered."[52] Metacritic gives the film a score of 43 out of 100, based on 29 critics, indicating "mixed or average reviews".[53] Audiences surveyed by CinemaScore gave the film a grade of "B+" on an A+ to F scale.[54] The main criticisms of the film were its narrative, particularly its changes from the source material, and lack of character development.[55][56] Forbes said the film suffered from "middle movie syndrome", claiming that it did not offer an introduction nor a finale.[57] The Wrap stated that, "it doesn't offer much plot or character development".[58] Stephen Kelly of Total Film said, "Scorch Trials ambitiously opens up its world with mixed results: gripping action, so-so script."[59] Walter Addiego of the San Francisco Chronicle said, "there's lots of eye candy, and the pace is fast, but somehow the movie falls short."[60] Some critics considered it to be an improvement over its predecessor, highlighting its action sequences and performances.[61][62] John Williams of The New York Times wrote, "the many chases and ludicrous narrow escapes offer respectable doses of adrenaline".[63] and Brian Truitt of USA Today said, "Maze Runner's action, suspense and twists give movie fans of all ages a chance to embrace their inner on-the-run teenager."[64] Rafer Guzman of Newsday said, "the teen dystopian franchise continues to play rough, and now even rougher, with satisfying results."[65] Bilge Ebiri of Vulture said "essentially, The Scorch Trials makes up for the humdrum Apocalypse of its first half by going a little bonkers in its second."[66] Accolades List of awards and nominations Year Award Category Recipients Result 2016 People's Choice Awards[67] Favorite Action Movie Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials Nominated Teen Choice Awards[68] Choice Movie – Action/Adventure Nominated Choice Movie Actor: Action/Adventure Dylan O'Brien Won Choice Movie Actress: Action/Adventure Kaya Scodelario Nominated Choice Movie Chemistry Dylan O'Brien & Thomas Brodie-Sangster Won Choice Movie Villain Aidan Gillen Nominated Sequel Main article: Maze Runner: The Death Cure In March 2015, it was confirmed that Nowlin, who co-wrote the first and wrote the second film, has been set to adapt the third book, The Death Cure.[69] Ball confirmed that, if he returned to direct, the film would not be split into two films.[70] On July 9, 2015, it was revealed that filming is set to begin in February 2016.[71][non-primary source needed][non-primary

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