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Edit Nur ein kleiner Gefallen (2018) To accentuate the contrast between the scary and the funny, director Paul Feig made the decision to shoot the movie like a brightly-lit comedy. "Thrilling things happen in the daylight rather than in darkly lit rooms." He adds, "in the suburbs, there's not a lot of hiding among the white walls and bright windows." 397 of 407 found this interesting? | Share this Anna Kendrick thinks that many women will be able to relate to Stephanie also wants validation from Emily." Kendrick says, "She's willing to put up with a lot of abuse because it's preferable to her loneliness." 328 of 341 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this One of the reasons that Blake Lively wanted Emily from the Upper East Side. "I wanted it to be a very different look and vibe," she says. 319 of 335 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this Emily Nelson is a heavy drinker. In stark contrast, Blake Lively does not drink alcohol. In an interview she stated, "I don't drink. I've never tried a drug. It's just something that I genuinely don't have a desire for." 271 of 284 found this interesting? | Share this Paul Feig convinced Anna Kendrick to take on the complicated role of Stephanie. He "especially loves her when she plays people who are sweet and helpful and candid --- and that is Stephanie." And he trusted that Kendrick would make sure that Stephanie had a backbone. 158 of 164 found this interesting? | Share this jessica Sharzer, the movie's screenwriter, found the character of Emily enjoyable to write because she's "so fashionable and slick, but it's also a facade. Intriguingly, both Emily and Stephanie's vlogs, director of photography John Schwartzman chose to re-film the vlog scenes as they played back on a very high-resolution monitor. The technique allowed him to incorporate the detailed texture of the pixels on screen. 118 of 127 found this interesting? | Share this In an interview, Anna Kendrick recalled the scene where Stephanie goes to Emily's house as being particularly fun to film. She says, "we found a way to kind of flirt with each other that was really fun, even though the things we're saying don't necessarily have that element." 139 of 151 found this interesting? | Share this The theme that screenwriter Jessica Sharzer was most interested in exploring was how society often forces women to choose one role to play in life, then penalizes them for breaking out of that role. "I like that this story looks at how different women decide between career and children." 141 of 156 found this interesting? | Share this Jessie Henderson enjoyed all the dimensions that Anna Kendrick brought to the character of Stephanie. "She has all these amazing micro-expressions that can say so much. She's so warm that you gravitate towards her, but she carefully reveals Stephanie's inner cracks in a way that is at once nuanced and thrilling." 106 of 117 found this interesting? | Share this Costume designer Renee Ehrlich Kalfus researched real mommy vloggers on Instagram for inspiration in creating Stephanie's look. The sweater that she wears with the pom poms was inspired by one vlog that was very "This is how you DIY kitty cats on your collar," as Kalfus puts it. (Stephanie actually does wear cats on her collar earlier in the film when she gets in touch with Sean in London.) 93 of 103 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this Screenwriter Jessica Sharzer wanted to keep the action revolving around the character of Stephanie endearing because "she tries so hard, yet she knows she's mocked by other mothers. Her vlog followers are really her only friends, but they're her surrogate friends." 77 of 85 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this In a recent interview, Anna Kendrick shared that Paul Feig had her improvise names for different "gross-sounding" martinis. Afterward, she looked up all the flavors to see if any were real, and many were. Her conclusion: "At a certain point, it's not a martini any more. It is disturbing to know how many flavors of vodka exist in the world. When you're at key lime pie, you've gone too far." 108 of 121 found this interesting? | Share this According to a recent article, some of Emily's costume pieces, like the dickie and the French cuffs that she removes in this scene, were custom made. Both the dickie and the cuffs were created by Anto of Beverly Hills. 133 of 151 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this Many differences appear from the film's source novel: In the novel, Sean works on Wall Street, while in the film, he's an English professor; Emily and Sean are wealthy; Stephanie is a blogger as opposed to a vlogger. 174 of 204 found this interesting? | Share this Jefferson Sage, the production designer, has worked with Paul Feig since the beginning of their careers. He comments that "the two houses gave us two very distinct visual stories about who those characters are and where they come from." Emily's house is all cool greys and whites, while Stephanie's is colorful, modest, and charming. 49 of 55 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this Dennis Nylon's offices were constructed entirely from scratch in a warehouse. Paul Feig feels that the set's design reflects what is happening to Stephanie at the time. "The open floor plan makes it so visually exciting as Stephanie is sneaking around in there. She is exposed to the world." 43 of 55 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this The production was grateful to find the house that they would use for Emily because it had solid, concrete floors and a lot of space in which to move the cameras. 45 of 64 found this interesting? | Share this Paul Feig made sure that all the actors could explore the film's intersection of thriller and comedy. Creative partner Jessie Henderson says, "Paul creates a set that is safe for creativity, so you see people stretch beyond what they're already good at. We had such a talented cast and crew on this film and Paul pushed them to do even more than what you may have seen from them before." 30 of 45 found this interesting? | Share this The opening title is "A Simple Favour". The Canadian spelling of favor is the only clue that this is another film where Emily(Blake Lively)swats Stephanie(Anna Kendrick)on her backiside with the back of her hand was improvised by Lively;she believed it was appropriate for her character. Anna Kendricks yelp of pain and surprise was genuine. 3 of 3 found this interesting? | Share this The song "Bonnie & Clyde" by Great Northern that plays while Stephanie discovers Emily's closet also makes an appearance in the series finale of Gossip Girl, which also stars Blake Lively. 4 of 9 found this interesting Interesting? | Share this The trivia items below may give away important plot points. The dead body gave a clue that it might not have been the real Emily as the mole on the face was on the left side. Emily as the mole on the face was on the left side. plot points heavily differ from the source novel: Emily plans to use the \$2,000,000 life insurance policy to frame Sean for insurance fraud and escape to Europe; the novel also ends with Stephanie being unintentionally complicit in Emily scheme and becomes arrested, while Emily makes a clean escape; In the novel, Emily is aware that her twin wants to commit suicide and lets her, whereas in the film, she drowns her; in the novel, Sean is aware of Emily's plan to vanish. 335 of 347 found this interesting? | Share this The movie originally was going to end with an elaborately choreographed and staged flash mob with Sean (Henry Golding) as the main dancer, ending in Sean proposing to Stephanie. Golding, who is not a professionally trained dancer, practiced the routine intensively, and the other dancers also included most of the rest of the movie's supporting cast, who also had widely diverse levels of dance experience (ranging from Broadway veteran Andrew Rannells to the child actors who played Nicky Nelson and Miles Smothers). Even Jean Smart, who played Emily's reclusive alcoholic mother, Margaret McLanden, participated in the dance number and proposal on the grounds that they liked Stephanie's newfound confidence and didn't want to see her end up with Sean at all; so the scene was cut from the finished film (though it is viewable as an extra on the Blu-ray/DVD). 134 of 137 found this interesting? | Share this In the scene near the end of the movie where Emily(Blake Lively)gets hit by a car,her character continues to put up a struggle before being taken into custody by the police. The original version of the script called for Lively to surrender immediately upon being struck and to be imploring police to take her to a hospital. Lively insisted the changes because the saw her character as being someone to wouldnt simply give up under any circumstances. 17 of 18 found this interesting? | Share this

