

Credits: Original Japanese language version of the screenplay "Paprika". With: Anna Tsuchiya, Kôji Yakusho, Yûji Nakayama, Daisuke Katagiri, Noboru Koga, Ruriko Asaoka, Ryunosuke Kamiki. In Japanese with English subtitles. As the world grows smaller, the internet, always the internet, is bringing people closer together. Japanese filmmakers from the early 1990s were fascinated by the new medium of the internet and began making films about computer hacking and cybercrime. These films, made with avant-garde styles and new technology, addressed issues of our globalized society, telling the story of today's cyberculture from their unique perspective. Yuuji Sakamoto's Paprika (Paprika, Nihon Kingzuke no Papuri, 1999) is a comedic thriller about a private investigator who arrives in Japan and investigates the death of a socially well-connected young woman whose body is found in a wooded park. One day after work, she is found dead, having committed suicide. As more people die, the press reports that the killer has become more aggressive, is now targeting socialites and individuals in the news. Police suspect a serial killer. In this cyberpunk thriller, the main character, Paprika, becomes a citizen of the cyberworld. She moves in a world where everything is virtual, and people communicate without touching. But what is the reality of this other world? In the digital world, a question about "do you still need to exist?" develops in this amusing thriller. It is also an internet phenomenon in Japan. Paprika's body was found on the internet, and her last message was sent in the form of a text. Copies of her online diary have been found in various locations throughout Japan, but the identity of the girl remains a mystery. When Paprika is hired by a prestigious magazine to solve the mystery, she finds herself investigating a society on the fringe of reality, with drugs, prostitution and the local mafia. Originally released on Video (1999), Paprika is now available on DVD for the first time (2010). Length: 105 min. Region: All. Content rating: Explicit (suicide, violence, nudity, sex, language). Kotobukiya's official site for the collectible doll Pabipo. P

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