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John Krasinski and Chris Evans, who played Steve Rogers in nine films. Emma McIntyre/Getty Images; Paramount Emily Blunt and Scarlett Johansson, who has played Black Widow for over a decade. Pascal Le Segretain/WireImage/Getty Images; Paramount According to Den of Geek, Blunt was director Jon Favreau's first choice for Natasha Romanoff, but she was forced to drop out to shoot the film "Gulliver's Travels" due to an agreement with Fox, which is how we ended up with Johansson. Blunt, for her part, doesn't have any regrets about passing up on joining the MCU."I don't think I would have been able to do a lot of projects that I've loved doing," she told IndieWire in 2018 in the wake of "A Quiet Place's" success. "You can't predict what's going to happen, what's going to catch fire and what's not, so if I make the choice for me, and not because I'm contracted, I think that's an exciting prospect." Jessica Chastain almost was cast as Maya Hansen and Dr. Christine Palmer. Matt Winkelmeyer/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney Chastain has been up for two separate parts in the MCU. First, she was almost cast as Maya Hansen, a scientist who has a relationship with Tony Stark. However, she posted on her Facebook page in 2012 that she was too busy; "Sorry to say that 'Iron Man 3' isn't going to work out. My schedule is jammed packed and I can't fit anything else in. The press announced my possible attachment far too soon. I know many of you wanted me to be involved, and I'm so sorry to disappoint you. Hopefully there'll be another Marvel film in my future," she wrote.The part eventually went to Rebecca Hall.A few years later, Chastain was once again rumored to be joining "Doctor Strange" as the surgeon Christine Palmer, an ex and colleague of Stephen Strange. Again, it didn't work out — this time because Chastain rejected the role. The screenwriter shared on a podcast in 2020 that Chastain wanted to join the MCU as a superhero, not a sidekick."She's like, 'Hey, look, this project sounds awesome, and I would love to do it. But I'm only going to get one shot at being in a Marvel film and becoming a Marvel character, and I trained in ballet, and I really want to wear a cape.'" C. Robert Cargill said.The role went to Rachel McAdams. Jason Momoa and Dave Bautista, who was cast as Drax the Destroyer. Chris Hyde/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney Momoa, of course, would go on to be cast as Arthur Curry, aka Aquaman, but before he was part of the Justice League, he was rumored to be one of the members of the Guardians of the Galaxy as Drax — but he turned it down."I want my children to see their father happy. It's not that it's not a good role, it just wasn't the right thing. I was on 'Stargate: Atlantis' for four years playing a similar character called Ronon, who was an alien who didn't say much and grunted. I've been there and done that, whether people have seen it or not. You want to stretch," Momoa said in 2014, according to IGN.Dave Bautista would be cast as Drax, which Momoa supported."I think it's perfectly cast. Dave is perfect for that role, for Drax," he said. Amanda Seyfried and Zoe Saldana, who has played Gamora for the two "Guardians" films. Nicholas Hunt/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney Actually, it came down to a few things. Seyfried has admitted to not being a Marvel fan, she and was afraid that "Guardians" would be the first real flop in the MCU.During a 2020 podcast appearance, Seyfried said, "I didn't want to be part of the first Marvel movie that bombed. I said, 'Who wants to see a movie about a talking tree and a raccoon?' Which is clearly — I was very wrong."The green paint was a real concern, though. "I was just like, 'Ah, I don't wanna be green. It's just so much work,'" Seyfried told ComicBook.com in 2020. "I remember Jennifer Lawrence talking about once, how long it took her to get blue. And I was like, 'That seems like hell on Earth,' because then you get to set and you're only there for a couple hours, and then you have to take everything off. And that was literally the reason."Zoe Saldana would go on to win the part — after the production of "Avatar," getting painted green probably didn't seem like a huge feat. Patrick Wilson, Amanda Edwards/WireImage/Getty Images When Wilson was originally cast, Marvel did not confirm who he was playing, leading to theories like a young Hank Pym, Eric O'Grady (another Ant-Man), or Yellowjacket — who was eventually the film's villain played by Corey Stoll.However, when Wright left the project due to creative differences, Wilson, Matt Gerard (who eventually appeared in "Daredevil"), and Kevin Weisman (who would star in "Marvel's Runaways") also left the project. It was speculated that it was due to loyalty to Wright, but Wilson's official reason was scheduling conflicts, according to the Hollywood Reporter. Asa Butterfield and Tom Holland, the third actor in 14 years to play Peter Parker. Jamie McCarthy/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney At one point, Butterfield was the frontrunner to take over as Peter Parker, but the role eventually went to Tom Holland. In 2020, Butterfield spoke to Collider about the audition process, and how he's learned to get over the pain of losing out on amazing roles."Every so often there's a part [that you really want] and it's a script you love, and you kind of put your heart and soul into it, and you don't get it," he said. "And it is tough and it is s---, but I often find that something even better comes out of it at the end. And so in the case of 'Spider-Man,' I did ['Sex Education'], because I wouldn't have been able to do both of those at the same time." Joaquin Phoenix, who would go on to win as Oscar for "Joker" and Benedict Cumberbatch. Jon Kopaloff/FilmMagic/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney "I think they make some great, fun movies. There's nothing wrong ... I'm not a f---ing, like, cinephile. I'm not a snob," Phoenix said in 2018 about Marvel. "I enjoy those movies sometimes, and I think they keep the f---ing industry going in some ways, so I don't have a problem with it at all," he added.Clearly not — he'd go on to play the Joker in "Joker," and even win an Oscar for his troubles.On Cumberbatch winning out as Strange, he said, "I think that everybody was, is ... I'm trying to figure out how to say this most diplomatically, okay ... I think everybody was really happy with how things turned out. All parties were satisfied." Matthew McConaughey and Kurt Russell, the eventual Ego, the Living Planet. Jason LaVeris/FilmMagic/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney McConaughey shared in a 2017 interview with Playboy that it came down to choosing between the MCU film and "The Dark Tower," based on the Stephen King series (a flop),"I like 'Guardians of the Galaxy,' but what I saw was 'It's successful, and now we've got room to make a colorful part for another big-name actor.' I'd feel like an amendment."The Dark Tower' script was well written, I like the director and his take on it, and I can be the creator, the author of the Man in Black — aka the Devil — in my version of this Stephen King novel," he said.Instead, the role was played by Kurt Russell — and when his son, Wyatt, joined the cast of "The Falcon and the Winter Soldier" as John Walker (or US Agent), they became the first father-son duo in the MCU. Amanda Stenberg and Letitia Wright, who plays Shuri in the MCU. Steve Granitz/WireImage/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney Stenberg revealed in a 2018 interview with Variety that she auditioned for the role of T'Challa's tech prodigy little sister Shuri, but took herself out of the running. Letitia Wright won the part instead."That was not a space that I should have taken up," Stenberg said. "And it was so exhilarating to see it fulfilled by people who should have been a part of it and who deserved it and who were right for it. I just wasn't."At a Toronto festival in 2018, she added, "One of the most challenging things for me to do was to walk away from 'Black Panther.' I got really, really close and they were like, 'Do you want to continue fighting for this?' And I was like, this isn't right."She continued, "These are all dark skin actors playing Africans and I feel like it would have just been off to see me as a biracial American with a Nigerian accent just pretending that I'm the same color as everyone else in the movie." Keanu Reeves and Jude Law as Yon-Rogg in "Captain Marvel." Frederick M. Brown/Getty Images; Marvel/Disney Reeves is rumored to have been close to getting many MCU roles — Kevin Feige even admitted to ComicBook.com in 2019 that the studio speaks to Reeves about "almost every film we make."He added, "I don't know when, if, or ever he'll join the MCU, but we very much want to figure out the right way to do it."Murphy's Multiverse founder Charles Murphy tweeted in 2019 that, if not for "John Wick 3," Reeves would've been in "Captain Marvel." "He was set to take the role and then, when he had to drop out, they moved SUPER QUICK on Jude Law," he wrote. Langford in "Avengers: Endgame." Disney Langford, best known as the lead of the first few seasons of "13 Reasons Why," was announced as part of the cast of "Endgame" in October 2018 in a secret role. But, when the film was released in April 2019, Langford was nowhere to be found in the three-hour film. So who did she play? Months later, it was revealed that Langford had been cast as an older version of Morgan Stark, Tony and Pepper's daughter. In the scene, Tony encounters her after he snaps his fingers, much like the scene in "Infinity War," when we see Thanos with a young version of his daughter, Gamora. Sound confusing? The Russo brothers agreed, which is why they cut the scene, and therefore Langford, out of the film.For her part, Langford handled it with grace."At the end of the day, I'd rather have had the experience of being in a really good film than be in a film for the sake of being in it if it doesn't work. You don't want to be in something and then be the sore thumb that sticks out," she told Collider in 2020. More: Features MCU Marvel Cinematic Universe

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