

A really good movie will keep you entertained for hours. So good, in fact, that the experience becomes impossible to leave without having something of importance left unsaid. Whether it's a great new love interest or an impossibly entertaining new friend joining the party, sometimes the moment is too perfect to be left without words. If you've seen Force 2 , then this article is for you! If not, go watch it now because it's one of the best action films released this year with a creative new take on fairies and magic... trust me, you'll be happy for it. However, if you already watched Force 2 , then you're probably asking yourself, "So what does this have to do with the subtitle of the movie?" Well, I'm glad you asked! Below are twelve key moments that were left noticeably wanting for translation into English subtitles. If your Japanese is good enough, then these 12 mistakes may prove interesting to you... just don't get mad at the subs. I promise it's no one's fault but my own. It's just something I noticed while making this list. Either way, I'm pretty sure the vast majority of you don't care. So here are 12 things I noticed in Force 2 that were left untranslated... Enjoy! 1. ¶This line was left untranslated. It's mostly just an expression of surprise or disbelief, but it also feels like it has some sort of deeper meaning to it. 2. ¶This is an important line. Kanjo says this in order to inform Shio that she is being used by the Minister in order to restore his power in the world. The word he uses for "on" (着) literally means "to attach" or "attach onto." It's also used to describe something like a vehicle that attaches onto something else (e.g., bicycles, motorcycles). I get the feeling he might be using it here to express that she is an attachment / tool of the Minister's rather than an independent person with agency (i.e., can make her own decisions). 3. ¶This line is translated into English as "No way!" or "Why not?" but it could also be translated as, "What are you thinking!?" This is really suspicious... The actual Japanese sentence says, The word he uses for "way" (道) means both "way" and "strategy" depending on context. I think he's trying to say, "You can't..." or "...you won't..." 4. ¶This line is left untranslated. I'm not sure what he means by it...

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