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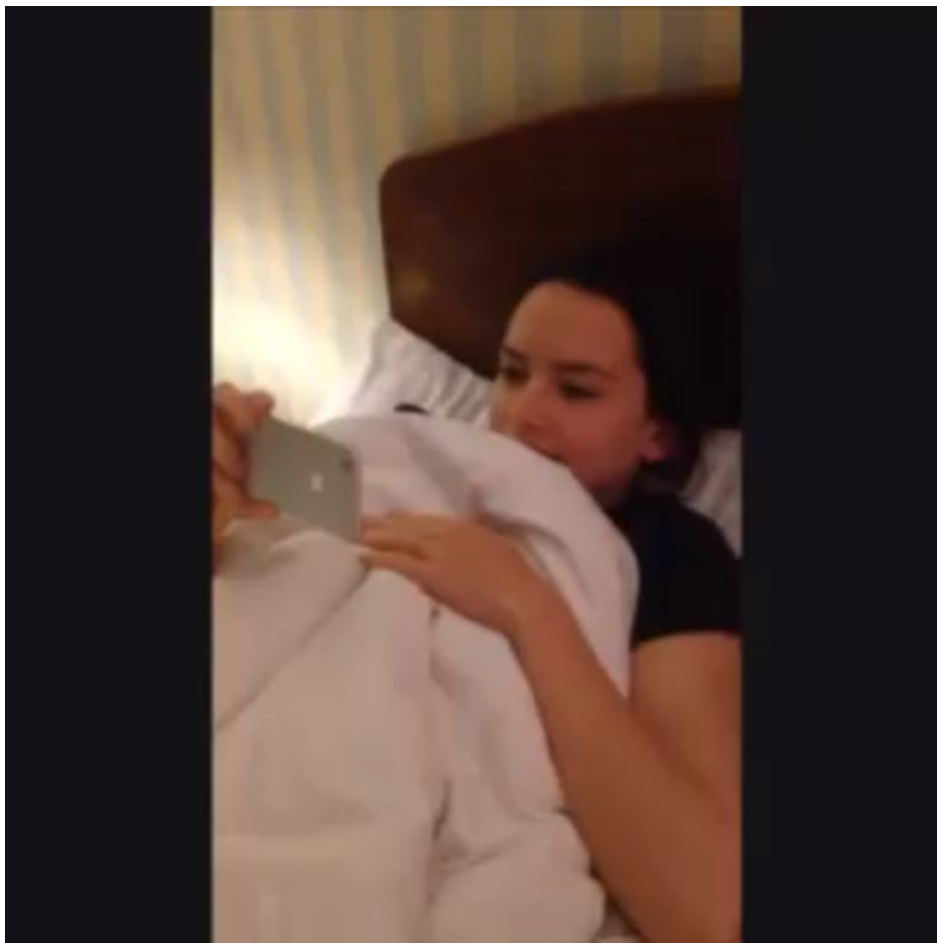
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Ridley was basically an unknown in the movie industry and her life is about to change in a big way. Just 23 years old from London, England, she's only been in the business since 2013, according to IMDB.

Here what you need to know about her character Rey. According to Star Wars wikia and from clips we've seen, she's a scavenger who trades her finds on the world of Jakku. Last night, it seems that the voice talking to her, asking her who she is, is Gwendoline Christie's Captain Phasma. As of right now, she has no last name and that could be curious moving forward.

Finn

John Boyega also posted an amazing video of his reaction to the trailer.

Boyega, another relative newcomer to the acting scene, has been around since earlier in the decade. He played Danny Curtis on "Becoming Human" and was featured in "24: Live Another Day" just last year.

"THE TRAILER IS JUST EEEEEPPPPPIIIIICCCCCCC! Star Wars is back! gaaaaaad laaaaard! You know what! Let me just relax because this kind God oooo! Lmao! Seriously congrats to everyone ! December 18th!" he wrote.



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A scene from the new trailer "Star Wars: Episode VII - The Force Awakens."

His character Finn is just as intriguing. In the latest trailer, John Boyega's Finn is heard saying, "I was raised to do one thing," as he pulls off his Stormtrooper helmet. "But I've got nothing to fight for."

We've seen him in Stormtrooper gear, so is he a turncoat over to the Rebellion? He could be a key piece of the puzzle for that front. We also see him pat backs with Oscar Isaac's resistance pilot, Poe Dameron.

Which leads us to:

Poe

He's a Rebellion pilot, he seems cool, got a bit of an attitude. Is he the modern Han? We know for sure, he's one of the leaders in the resistance against the First Order. Star Wars wikia says he flies under the moniker of "Black Leader." And you guessed it, his droid is BB-8.

"[Poe] soars into battle behind the controls of a modern X-wing fighter," according to StarWars.com, which calls him an "ace pilot."

Kylo Ren

Adam Driver, who you know from "Girls" fame, has an amazing character on his hands in Kylo Ren.

"A dark warrior strong with the Force, Kylo Ren commands First Order missions with a temper as fiery as his unconventional [three-pronged] lightsaber," according to StarWars.com.



A scene from the new trailer "Star Wars: The Force Awakens."



Entertainment Weekly's Fall Movie Preview double issue, Adam Driver as Kylo Re... m

Also, seen in the trailer, Ren looks up to the likes of Darth Vader, seemingly telling his melted mask (or it could be good editing) that he will "finish what you started."

Star Wars wikia adds that Ren is a member of the Knights of Ren and not technically a Sith lord, though he is a follower of the dark side. He follows the First Order leader Snoke, who we still know very little about.

Captain Phasma

Phasma, played by Christie, is one to watch. She wears a reflective Stormtrooper outfit that separates her from the pack. We also know very little of Phasma.

It was confirmed [this year in Variety](#) that Christie will voice and embody Phasma, unlike Vader, who famously was voiced by [James Earl Jones](#), but portrayed in body by David Prowse.



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As for Christie, we know her from "Game of Thrones," where she has portrayed Brienne of Tarth for many seasons.

Maz Kanata and Supreme Leader Snoke



A teaser trailer posted to YouTube by Star Wars Korea on Aug. 9, 2015 shows a s... m

Played by Oscar winner [Lupita Nyong'o](#) and [Andy Serkis](#), respectively, there is not much known about these two integral characters. Looks like "Star Wars" is keeping details close to the vest as we all patiently wait for the Dec. 18 release date.

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In an exclusive interview with ABC News today, [Apple CEO Tim Cook](#) told "World News Tonight" anchor David Muir that what the U.S. government was asking of the tech giant -- to essentially create software enabling the [FBI](#) to unlock an [iPhone](#) used by one of the San Bernardino, California, shooters -- amounted to the "software equivalent of cancer."

"The only way to get information -- at least currently, the only way we know -- would be to write a piece of software that we view as sort of the equivalent of cancer. We think it's bad news to write. We would never write it. We have never written it -- and that is what is at stake here," he said. "We believe that is a very dangerous operating system."

The interview will also air on "Nightline" at 12:35 a.m. and Thursday on "[Good Morning America](#)."

The FBI has called on Apple to help crack into the iPhone of Syed Farook, who along with wife Tashfeen Malik killed 14 and injured 22 at a training session and holiday party in December. The FBI attempted to crack the pass code but failed because Apple phone systems have a function that automatically erases the access key and renders the phone "permanently inaccessible" after 10 failed attempts.

Last week, at the request of the [Justice Department](#), a federal judge told Apple to assist law enforcement. However, the tech giant refused and vowed to fight the order, sparking a continuing fight between federal authorities and [Silicon Valley](#). Cook today called the issue "complex" but said the creation of such software would put hundreds of millions of customers at risk and "trample" civil liberties.

"If a court can ask us to write this piece of software, think about what else they could ask us to write -- maybe it's an operating system for surveillance, maybe the ability for the law enforcement to turn on the camera," Cook said. "I don't know where this stops. But I do know that this is not what should be happening in this country."

Apple Has Received at Least 15 Federal Requests to Unlock iPhones in Past 5 Months

Apple Slams Judge's Order to Unlock Shooter's Phone

This week, FBI director James Comey urged Apple in an open letter to comply with its investigation into the massacre.

Comey wrote that the FBI wanted the chance to try to guess the pass code without the phone self-destructing and without it taking a decade to guess correctly. The FBI director said he understood the case highlights the serious tension between privacy and security. And today, CIA Director John Brennan weighed in on the side of the FBI, saying that the agency has a "legitimate basis to try to understand" what is on the San Bernardino shooter's cellphone.

In a message to customers last week, Cook said that Apple had helped the FBI, but would not create a so-called backdoor that would have the potential to unlock any iPhone, not just the one that belonged to Farook. Apple decision was hailed by some of the biggest names in Silicon Valley, including [Google CEO Sundar Pichai](#) and WhatsApp CEO Jan Koum.

Cook told ABC News today that Apple had cooperated fully with the FBI.

"We gave everything that we had," he told Muir today. "We don't know that there's any information on the phone. We don't know whether there is or there isn't. And the FBI doesn't know. ... What we do know is we passed all of the information that we have on the phone and to get additional information on it or at least what the FBI would like us to do now would expose hundreds of millions of people to issues."

Cook said that the issue was not just about privacy, but also about the public's safety.

"This case is not about one phone," Cook said today. "This case is about the future. ... If we knew a way to get the information on the phone -- that we haven't already given -- if we knew a way to do this, that would not expose hundreds of millions of other

people to issues, we would obviously do it. ... Our job is to protect our customers."

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