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However, most of the soundtracks that are easiest to find are major pop songs that have been purchased for the soundtrack, not necessarily from the composers who made the film scores. Keep this in mind if you are looking for something fairly obscure. Last.fm seems to have most of the music tracks in its database - the challenge comes with finding these tracks. If you're going to use these Last.fm to track down these free soundtracks, there's all the keyword information to find them. Some of the titles are listed by the film, some are listed by the composer, and others are simply listed by name. Don't despair if you can't find it initially - or just use one of the other sites listed above. Love Actually turned 15 this year, so while I appreciate this review being a bit belated, I was curious to see if it aged better than I have. In some cases, rewatching a classic with fresh eyes can be figuring out (although my advice is to leave pretty woman DVDs and a laptop languish in a bargain bin by WH Smith along with Davina Toned at 10). In this case, the second viewing (one in bed with a bowl of tiramisu and an electric blanket curved to the gates of hell) was the most revealing, because guess what? Love isn't really about love at all. I thought about treading with care here because the film is a British holiday favourite, cherished by many as a feelgood Christmas classic to watch in front of the fire. But that's not what I decided, because Love doesn't really deserve our love. It is a soulless and disingenuous salmagundi who deserves to be in the bin with the remnants of Brussels sprouts. The film begins with an aphoristic amble from the pre-hacked Hugh Grant. Love is not worthy or newsworthy, but if you look at it, love on All around, he tells how Mary Pellow throws a pillow by the sing and calls his agent. As Hugh preaches, we watch normal people arrive at Heathrow Airport cheered embraces from loved ones, eyes half full of happy tears. And they should cry because there was no freedom of movement in 2003 great! But Hugh is wrong, love is not all around in this film, in fact it is nowhere to be found. That love actually pushes us, not #MeToo imagining a high romance where women are beautiful because they are not menacing, passive and accessible. Or they are bad and have serious haircuts. Yet Love Actually can't (and doesn't) fail because it uses a tried and tested (tired) Hollywood algorithm for success: an all-star ensemble cast and universal themes are all sliced into bitesize pieces that look good, but like brie and gooseberry chutney crostini you wolfed at your work to do, very disappointing and will leave you feeling a little sick after. Let me refresh your memory... While Amazon and Apple have gotten a lot of buzz over recent forays into downloadable movies, startup Guba.com, in fact, quietly doing more and doing better than its much-hyped counterparts. Here's a quick conversation from this month's issue with Guba CEO Thomas McInerney, who tells his story. It's hard not to root for a guy. The latest news is that Lipa is launching an on-demand horror channel with Comcast, Sony and Lions Gate (obviously for Halloween). It's an on-demand video channel for Comcast customers, a web offer, and a mobile game (FearNet Mobile). So check out our piece and then download Clockwork Orange or Dial M for the Kill. And let us know what you like and don't like about the digital movie video experience. Hate surveillance has become a television phenomenon. Typically, the term is used to describe the regular setting in a show, despite - or because of - the fact that it just makes you angry. Maybe you're doing it out of loyalty to a show you once loved. Or maybe you just enjoy watching how scary TV can be. So that applies to movies, isn't it? While this is a very different phenomenon - since movies are the ultimate, two-hour experience, as opposed to the ongoing narrative of the show - there are certainly movies that we find ourselves loving to hate to watch, too. It's very different from laughing at so bad that they're good movies. With something like a room or Birdemic, it's hard to feel any genuine rage while watching; it's just so scary that they make us laugh. The films we're talking about here aren't necessarily the worst we've ever made. These are more mainstream Hollywood blockbusters, which for various reasons fill us with rage. But at the same time, we don't find ourselves turning off the film and maybe not even against watching a second or third time to soak up mediocrity. 1. Spider-Man 3 Spider-Man 3 Sony It's still frustrating to think of Spider-Man 3, which tarnished what could have been a fabulous superhero trilogy movie. It was one of the early comics suffer from a problem that will later become more common: trying to squeeze in too much of the plot from the source of the source in one movie. But there are bigger issues such as Sam Raimi failing to nail the right tone during the Peter Symbiotic scene. We see it going, but the result is just cringe-worthy - albeit perversely entertaining. Throw in a subplot about Mary Jane's acting career and a baffling scene in which the butler comes out of nowhere to reveal information he clearly should have shown much earlier, and you have a movie that still gets Spider-Man fans blood boiling. Next: This disaster film from Roland Emmerich is ridiculously bad, but kind of fun to watch. 2. 2012 Columbia Pictures Roland Emmerich's long career blowing things up naturally led to 2012, his most attractive hated film. The End of the World flick is packed with absolutely every movie disaster cliché in the book - from the cute dog we're sick of to getting to safety on the scene of people flying planes through destruction, and for some reason staying strangely close to the ground. Dialogue is always terrible, we don't care about the characters, and the plot is as illogical as you would expect. The only thing that really made the film work at the time were the special effects that didn't aged well and were now hilarious to watch. Catch the movie plays on cable though, and you may just find yourself hanging around longer than you expected. Next: This recent Netflix movie has become a hate-watching phenomenon. 3. Bright Bright Netflix When Netflix released Bright in December 2017, critics declared it one of the worst movies of the year. You will begin to understand why very quickly after the start of the film and seeing the logo for Trigger Warning Entertainment. Below is a film full of on-the-nose dialogue and mythology that seems barely thought out. When screenwriter Max Landis was asked a reasonable question about the fictional world on Twitter - why does Shrek exist in a universe where orcs are real? - his answer was simple: I do not know, symbolizing how little he seems to have considered any of the details of his own creation. But 11 million people watched Bright in the first three days. As a result, it gets a sequel. With Netflix, hate watching is easier than ever, and it really doesn't matter to them whether anyone likes the movie. Next: One of the most popular franchises ever reached the lowest point in this sequel. 4. Star Wars Episode II - Attack of the Clones Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones (en) 20th Century Fox One of the reasons people sometimes hate watching TV is that the show in question is the one they loved. Therefore, despite the sharp decline in quality, they can not tune in. Well, that's how it felt watching the Star Wars prequels, the worst of which is easy attacking clones. The film fails primarily because of the central relationship between Anakin and Padme. It's so poorly executed to be painful to watch, although it must be a love story for ages. Padme even seems to be especially in Anakin for most of the film. In the end, she suddenly decides she is, only we can't say through anything other than dialogue. But it's still a Star Wars movie, and one with good enough in it that even haters can find themselves re-watching it during the annual marathon. And now that lines like I Don't Like Sand have become memes, the hate to watch it has become even more fun. Next: This is one of the strangest horror sequels ever made. 5. Seed Chucky Seeds Chucky There's no mainstream horror series that went in a stranger's direction than a children's game. After three Chucky sequels that were fairly simple and followed naturally from what was before, Don Mancini took a sharp turn with Chucky's fiancée, who largely highlighted the comedy and featured Chucky, who smokes weed and has sex. But it wasn't even the lowest point. This will be the next part, Chucky's Seed. In this, the main character, Chucky doll son Glen, is deeply aggravating, as is the human plot involving Jennifer Tilly's career. All the jokes - and there are many of them - are so unfunny that we actually feel a second-hand embarrassment to all involved. Like Attack of the Clones, Chucky fans have a love-hate relationship with that. It does deliver a few things that we would like in a children's game movie, but overall, it's just a horrible experience. Next: This recent superhero movie was a complete disaster from start to finish. 6. Suicide Squad Warner Bros. Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice is a terrible movie that, worst of all, is not much fun to watch. DC's next film, Suicide Squad, is just as bad quality wise. But hate watching is not really the worst experience in the world. David Ayer's film feels haphazardly produced, especially in the first act, which rushes through a ridiculous amount of information, having the character just sit at the table and explain it. Half the script consists of characters telling the audience over and over that they are bad guys! All jokes are complete unexploded shells and sometimes actively offensive. And when a movie tries to reach an emotional climax at the end, it's funny how unlearned it is. However, Suicide Squad is a kind of entertaining movie to see and break afterwards as another example of the flaws of the DC universe. Next: For some reason, the audience continues to go out to see these films in cinemas, despite the fact that they do not like them very much. 7. Transformers sequels Transformers: Darkness of the Moon (en) Paramount Pictures Why the average person will even still see the transformers movies? Ever since Revenge of the Fallen, millions of fans have come out of the theater every time complaining about everything from plot inconsistencies to racist side characters and casual sexism. However, the same people keep coming back to the next one. There is perhaps no better example of a series that a huge audiences actively hate watching. With the latest entry, Transformers: The Last Knight, it became clearer than ever that reveling in horror and laughing at the revelation that Harriet Tubman and Abraham Lincoln used to hang out with Transformers is the only way to watch these movies and maintain their sanity. Next: This movie lost a huge amount of money and earned terrible reviews, but was kind of worth watching in theaters. 8. Gods of Egypt Gods of Egypt (en) Summit Entertainment Say what you'll be about Alex Proyas' big budget 2016 flop Gods of Egypt, but it's never boring. Throughout the two-hour work time, Proyas constantly introduces crazy ideas that keep us entertained, either because they're really cool or because we can't believe how dumb they are. Perhaps the strangest solution is to use digital effects to make all the gods much more than humans. As a result, the image of a god standing next to a man never looks right and sometimes unintentionally funny - it is not the Lord of the Rings. Of course, none of the dramas really work. But with a film that shows Geoffrey Rush fighting a giant space bullet, how could you not keep watching? Next: This recent comic book movie is one of the worst ever made. 9. Fantastic Four (2015) Fantastic Four 20th Century Fox Just as Suicide Squad is a strangely entertaining watch because of how bad it is, so is the 2015 version of Fantastic Four. This is what happens when a film is created in large part because the studio has the rights to a set of characters, not because there is any passion for a particular idea. To be fair, Josh Trank seemed to have an interesting concept for more horror-leaning superhero movies. But it's hard to find that in the final product that suffered from a fatal case of studio interference. There are a consistent amount of moan-worthy lines to keep viewers chuckling, from Sue Storm jokingly nicknaming her friend Dr. Doom on the final scene explaining the origins of the title Fantastic Four with an exchange that is so awful that it literally sounds fake. Whenever Marvel Studios reboots The Fantastic Four, they'll have a hard time making the audience forget about it. Next: The horror of the franchise that hardcore fans have a love-hate relationship with. Saw V and Saw 3D Saw V Lionsgate Movies Often, the reason viewers stick to the show that they sometimes hate is that the ups are so good to make the downfall worth of suffering through. This is something that horror fans know pretty well, especially with the Saw series. After the main villain dies in Saw III, the saw movies struggled to find a reason to continue. By the time we got to Saw V, many fans were mostly hateful to watch as the series stumbled through Jigsaw torch on a new character, Hoffman, one of the absolute worst antagonists in recent horror history. There was just good enough out there to keep the fans set up, but bad enough to keep them complaining. Saw V was Up to the amazingly awesome Saw VI, only to go back down with a lackluster 3D saw finale that sends the franchise on a sour note with one of the film's most predictable twists ever. With the recent reboot, Jigsaw, fans were hoping that everything would get back on track, but unfortunately most of them were annoyed as they were before. Next: Another very disappointing sequel in the very popular movie franchise. 11. Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (en) Paramount Pictures When you have a marathon Indiana Jones, what do you do when you reach the crystal skull? The obvious answer would be to skip it, but there is a decent enough amount of entertainment to be found in the fourth that ignoring it is completely impractical. At the same time, so many crystal skulls are just mysterious, and even if it was kind of fun at the time, it sure didn't age well. This is partly due to the reliance on CGI, which currently makes the film seriously resemble video games in many sequences. Introducing Aliens to the series was one of the strangest choices ever made in the huge blockbuster franchise, and Indiana's son Jones Mut is a complete nothingburger character. Fans can sometimes resell how bad Crystal Skull is, and it definitely doesn't destroy the franchise forever. It's bad, but not so bad that watching it and laughing at dumb decisions while enjoying adventures is not worth it. Next: This 2017 film took us to the theater, no matter how awful it looked. 12. The Mummy Of Universal Pictures Reboot of Monster Universiade as part of the new cinematic film universe was not inherently a bad idea. But Universal dropped the ball with the opening act. Mummy. There are so many issues most notable is the franchise building. Most movies like this will include a few subtle references to the big world. But here, much of the film is spent with Russell Crowe essentially watching the upcoming Universal Slate. The tone is also a disaster. He tries to go for a Marvel-style comedy, but every joke bombs and transitions from comedy back to serious horror concussion. Indeed, the film just doesn't seem to know what it wants to be. He could have been more easily dismissed if he did not bear the name of such iconic horror property. But that name lured an unfortunate number of people to the theater to hate to watch. Next: It's hard to believe that this film is a sequel to one of the best movies of all time. 13. Jaws: Revenge of Jaws: Revenge of the Jaws: Revenge of Universal Pictures It's Hard to Believe the franchise could fall so far. In the fourth film Jaws, Revenge, Martin Brody (Roy Scheider) died from the screen, and so our hero is his wife, Ellen. She is afraid of sharks, but apparently not so much that she does not want to live near the pond. It becomes clear at this point that the shark family from Jaws is somehow holding vs. Brodys and looking for them as it's a WWE feud. If that's not stupid enough for you, the film implied Ellen is connected telepathically to a shark. The creature behaves even less like a shark this time, releasing a roar at one point. And the ending involves a shark blowing up out of absolutely nowhere. The film will just flat out so bad that it's good if it doesn't bear the name Jaws. Because of the way it tarnishes the title of one of the great movies, viewing becomes a hate to watch. Next: This horror franchise will keep us turning into a theater hate watching it. 14. Cleaning: Election Year Cleaning: Election Year Universal Pictures First Film Shoe was pretty disappointing, but anarchy improved the concept and we were interested in more sequels. Then we had an election year, the worst cleansing yet. Strangely, the film shows that cleaning up the universe looks very much like modern America and has less dystopia than we are depicted based on the fact that government forces people to kill each other once a year. The plan becomes trying to elect a president who will outlaw the purge, as if the leaders who instituted the purges as the assassination ceremony would be easily removed from their positions with peaceful elections. The over-the-top character story clashes with actual congressional shots and the race for 270 electoral votes. The film tries to be socially relevant, but while bashing us over the head with everything it tries to say. Not only that, but he treats the audience like they're idiots. In one scene, the character explains to the American senator, running for president, that she must try to win in Florida. And she thinks it's valuable information that she didn't seem to be looking at. The franchise continues with another installment this year. But after an election year, it looks like we'll hate looking from here at. Next: This 1990s gunman was a huge disappointment. 15. Godzilla (1998) Godzilla TriStar Pictures With Godzilla (1998), Roland Emmerich had the opportunity to present a classic monster to an American audience who had never watched Japanese versions. But the boy ruined everything. From the early years, it is annoying that the monster looks and acts nothing like his Japanese counterpart. But even putting it aside, Emmerich is making a film in which Godzilla is a representative of Japan's concern about nuclear weapons, and he turns it into just another of his common, careless disaster films. We might as well just watch Independence Day again. The film was so bad that years later, Japanese movies established that the monster featured in this is a completely different monster that Americans mistakenly believe Godzilla. Yes, it's a canon. Read more: The Best Worst Movies of All Time Check the Cheat Sheet on Facebook! Facebook!

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