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that can attack and eat people. Attack on Titan (opens in new tab) doesn't hold back on the gruesomeness of its monsters – the titans are uncomfortably human in a way that ahs sparked a lot of psychological and philosophical discussion among dedicated fans, and if you're squeamish about violence and the sheer devastation oceans cause, this isn't the show for you. There is absolutely nothing good about Attack on Titan. This is what makes it so interesting – not a lot of anime take their fantastical plots this seriously, and make their premise about more than fighting the monster of the week. Attack on Titan considers morality and how to live when danger is ever-present. However, the anime has also been criticised for its pro-military themes and fascist iconography and whether these can be detached from the anime's own world. Either way, Attack on Titan will likely give you much to ponder, and that is undoubtedly its strength.**One Piece** (Image credit: Toei/Funimation)First aired: 1999 | Episodes: 981 Where to watch it: Crunchyroll, Funimation, Netflix (US) It's almost impossible to have so much as a passing interesting in anime and not come across One Piece. It's based on the bestselling manga of all time worldwide, it's been around for decades and it's not even finished. All in all it's a pretty daunting affair, but also testament to the continued relevance of author Eiichiro Oda's creation. At the heart of it, the saga of Monkey D. Luffy, who plans to take up the mantle of the pirate king and find the legendary treasure One Piece is quite simple, but Oda built a fantastic world around it and takes his sweet time introducing you to all of its facets.Luffy builds a crew of characters who go through thick and thin together, he grows stronger in body and mind, and he forms alliances with just as many characters as he makes enemies of. Whether it's magical fruit that gives superpowers, merfolk or world-spanning war, One Piece truly has it all, and just by looking at it art of Luffy and his friends, you wouldn't fathom the depth One Piece hides. Yes, it is a lot to get into, but this show is super popular for more than one good reason. If you've watched it as a kid, try it again with the new Funimation dub, you'll be surprised what difference it makes, too.Demon SlayerFirst aired: 2019 | Episodes: 44 Where to watch it: Funimation, Crunchyroll, NetflixNow available on Netflix, no best anime list can surely be complete without mentioning the biggest shonen anime of the moment. While it's slick action is reminiscent of the best moments of shows like Naruto, Demon Slayer stands out for how genuinely nail-biting it is. When his entire family is killed by demons, everything changes for Tanjiro Kamado, a young man living in Taisho-era Japan. His sister Nezuko seemingly survives, but transforms into a demon herself. Holding on to her humanity, Nezuko refrains from attacking Tanjiro, giving him hope for a cure. In order to find one, there's nothing for it than to become a demon slayer. The plot isn't deep, but the sibling bond between Tanjiro and Nezuko gives the whole series a strong backbone. Tanjiro in particular is a truly likeable character, the kind of pure-hearted boy you wouldn't expect in a largely unforgiving series. Kimetsu no Yaiba somehow manages to imbue a well-used setting with new life and boasts great production values all around. From the animation to voice acting and music.Ousama Ranking (Ranking of Kings) First aired: 2021 | Episodes: 18 (Ongoing) Where to watch: Crunchyroll, Funimation (opens in new tab)You'd be forgiven for thinking that this anime's colour palette and character design comes straight from Studio Ghibli (opens in new tab) with its rounded shapes and soothing colour palette. Elsewhere too because Ranking of Kings is the feelgood adventure for hard times. Boji, a young prince, must embark on a journey to earn a good ranking in the world's unique system, and thus prove himself as the next king. He doesn't lack courage, but in addition to being small, he is deaf and mute. Naturally, this influences Boji's relationship with the world around him - how he communicates, how people understand him, and if he's taken seriously or not.Throughout the anime, you don't only get to know Boji better and root for him like crazy, you also meet a colourful cast of fantasy characters, which all absolutely get their due here. But also, look at Boji. How could you not wish this little guy the best.Violet EvergardenFirst aired: 2018 | Episodes: 13 Where to watch it: Netflix One of Netflix's first big anime, Violet Evergarden builds a completely new world with its continent of Telesis. Here, two nations have been at war for years. When it comes to an end, a "war doll" is left behind - Violet Evergarden, an android who was built for the conflict, but started to develop feelings. Now that the war is over, she has to find a new purpose, and starts work for a postal company that also offers to have its employees essentially ghost-write letters for their customers. These letters are emotional affairs, and they often are emotions Violet is completely unfamiliar with, so she has to first listen to, and understand her client's problems before she can help them with the process of healing emotionally.This isn't a light and fun series – it's about the difficulty of facing up to emotions properly and getting closure. It's about the horrors of war and the feeling of relief when you get closure. Violet Evergarden is excruciatingly beautiful therapy in 13 episodes, and if you're looking for a good cry, this is your show.As the series has a somewhat open ending, we recommend you watch the movie, also available on Netflix, in order to see Violet's story through to the end. OddTaxi First aired: 2021 | Episodes: 13 Where to watch: CrunchyrollYou go in to OddTaxi thinking "Hang on! That's a walrus taxi driver?" and then a mystery thriller unfolds that keeps you glued to your seat. Odd Taxi plays with our perception of anime – it's more serious, both in its themes and its production values, than it first appears – it is very like Beastars in that way, the other popular show with anthropomorphic animals, only that being an animal isn't part of its narrative at all. A disappearance isn't a particularly new concept for a thriller, but implicating a taxi driver, without letting the audience know what actually happened, draws viewers in as actual participants hunting for clues. There's a lot about Odd Taxi that just feels like someone said "why not", but its mystery is a compelling one, and the dialogue in it is so well-written and acted that just finding out more about each character is a joy.3-gatsu no Lion (March Comes In Like A Lion) First aired: 2016 | Episodes: 44 Where to watch it: Crunchyroll If you're at a point in life when you don't know where to go next, if you're lonely and maybe a little disillusioned, 3-gatsu no Lion will be a bit of a gut punch, certainly at first. But 3-gatsu no Lion is one of those rare anime that face up to difficult emotions like this, and that makes it an absolute must-watch. It tells the story of the 17 year-old Rei Kiriyaama, an elite shogi player who buckles under the weight of expectations fellow top players and his foster family place on him. Rei never got to be a proper teenager, and he doesn't know how to deal with the loneliness he feels as a result. A chance encounter with three girls is set to change this – the sisters Akari, Momo and Hinata and Momo are adamant to help Rei enjoy his life again and learn what it means to be part of a family.It's proper heartwarming stuff, even though Rei continues to come up to the limits of his own emotional intelligence. As he grows, 3-gatsu no Lion does a great job of making you root for him, both as a person and a shogi player.Re:Zero – Starting Life in Another WorldFirst aired: 2016 | Episodes: 50 (Ongoing) Where to watch it: Crunchyroll The isekai genre of anime is filled with characters who end up transported to another world and are instantly gifted with all of the strength any good power quardaries, to be sure, but the joy here is rooting for the underdog as he survives a series of brutal, frenetic battles. Death NoteFirst aired: 2006 | Episodes: 37 Where to watch it: Crunchyroll (US only), Funimation (opens in new tab), Funimation (opens in new tab) When high school student Light Yagami discovers a book that can kill anyone whose name is written in it, he sets about creating his ideal of utopia—offing high profile criminals in an effort to eradicate crime. As the legend of a mystical killer of killers grows across the world, an eccentric detective known only as 'L' sets about trying to bring him down. What follows is a fascinating game of cat and mouse, as Light and L battle to discover each other's identity.Despite its fantastical concept, Death Note is an accomplished crime thriller. The convoluted rules of the Death Note itself are slowly unveiled, giving you the chance to appreciate the depths of Light's scheming. And the way L goads Light into making mistakes – even just revealing more information than he intended – is always a delight. The second season takes a drastic dip in quality, but those first 25 episodes are masterfully constructed.Mob Psycho 100First aired: 2016 | Episodes: 25 Where to watch it: Crunchyroll, Funimation (opens in new tab)Mob Psycho 100 is simply the best action series of the past several years, thanks to the peerless animation of Studio BONES, imaginative characters, and a whole lot of heart. Mob is a middle school kid who happens to have incredible psychic powers, and he inevitably uses them to fight other psychics in outlandish battles. But Mob Psycho 100 deviates from most series of its kind by being a surprisingly deep character study, especially in its second season. Mob is gentle to his core, and cares deeply about growing up into a better person without taking advantage of his psychic gifts. His mentor, Reigen, has no psychic powers but is an inveterate fraud and constant comic relief. Mob Psycho 100 manages to be surprising at every turn, smarter and more thoughtful than any of its contemporaries. And better-animated, too. The creator cut his teeth with the parody series One Punch Man, which is great. Mob is better.Ping Pong the AnimationFirst aired: 2014 | Episodes: 11 Where to watch it: Funimation (opens in new tab)Most sports anime are comfortable, trope-y hang-out shows with a fun cast of characters that are content to trundle along for a couple hundred episodes. Ping Pong the Animation, despite telling a conventional story about a pair of friends trying to become champion ping pong players, is nothing like that. And it probably looks like no anime you've ever seen. Director Masaaki Yuasa retained the art style of the manga, by acclaimed artist Taiyō Matsumoto, characters rough and exaggerated, scenes cut up into panels just like a comic. At first it may even come off as ugly, but stick with it to see the animation blossom in expressive, surreal ping pong matches that reflect the psychology of the characters as much as the real action of the sport. It has style to spare, but it's ultimately the relationship of friends Smile and Peco that makes Ping Pong an all-timer.Cowboy BebopFirst aired: 1998 | Episodes: 26 Where to watch it: Hulu (opens in new tab), Funimation (opens in new tab), Netflix (opens in new tab)The quintessential anime gateway drug. Cowboy Bebop is an ensemble series about a crew of misfit bounty hunters, scraping by as they meander around our solar system. The genre is as eclectic as the cast: generally it fits somewhere into the realm of a space western (think Firefly), but one episode it may veer off into treasure hunting, then the next into horror and the next yakuza drama. Cowboy Bebop gets silly and weird on occasion, but is overall more adult than most anime series, and more subtle with its themes than Japanese writers tend to be. There's a good reason it's still beloved enough to get a live action Netflix adaptation more than 20 years after it aired. (And if you like jazz, be ready for the best soundtrack ever written for a TV show).Neon Genesis EvangelionFirst aired: 1995 | Episodes: 26 Where to watch it: NetflixEvangelion is so monumental, so influential in the history of Japanese culture, that it's worth watching no matter what. Even if you don't like mecha shows about giant fighting robots, which is what Eva is at a high level. Even if you can't stand protagonist Shinji Ikari, a depressed teenager who can't deal with his hormones, his daddy issues and the insane save-the-Earth circumstances he finds himself in. Even if you're disappointed that by the end, Evangelion doesn't really know how to follow through on the mysteries, themes, and characters it's developed along the way. There's just so much in Evangelion: it's dense with biblical imagery and psychoanalysis and what-the-hell moments that have inspired countless games and anime since the '90s. After watching Evangelion, we guarantee that there's at least one reference in something you've watched or played that will belatedly make you go ohhh, now I get it.My Hero AcademiaFirst aired: 2016 | Episodes: 113 (Ongoing) Where to watch: Hulu (opens in new tab), Crunchyroll, Funimation (opens in new tab)The best shonen (teen) action series currently going. My Hero Academia is the anime take on the X-Men, except most humans, rather than a rare few, develop Quirks, which are strange powers. The series follows a group of high school kids training to become the next wave of heroes, and thanks to a fun cast and brisk pacing, it's a prime candidate for binging. My Hero Academia is unabashedly earnest, which in the wrong hands could end up trite, but here it just works, and will likely have you pumping your fists when protagonist Midoriya and his classmates fight with all their hearts. Maybe the most surprising thing about My Hero is that it stars an honest-to-god smarter, more nuanced take on Superman than we've ever seen in a movie or TV adaptation of the DC hero. All Might is a treasure.HaikyuFirst aired: 2014 | Episodes: 75 (Ongoing) Where to watch: Crunchyroll (US only), Netflix (Only 3/4 seasons), Don't mind don't mind! is what the members of Haikyū's high school volleyball team say to each other whenever they lose a point, and that positivity radiates throughout the entire show, which can't volleyball-as the most thrilling sport in history. Haikyū is a conventional sports anime, but tuned to perfection, with a cast of underdogs bonding over their love for the sport as they compete against increasingly skilled rival schools. The show really works because of the dichotomy of pint-sized, endlessly energetic spiker Hinata and arrogant setter Kageyama, who make an unbeatable pair as they learn to work together. We promise you don't have to care about volleyball to love this show. They're just such good boys, and they deserve to win.(Image credit: Netflix)First aired: 2009 | Episodes: 64 Where to watch: Amazon Prime, Hulu (opens in new tab), Funimation (opens in new tab)You can't go wrong with either animated version of Fullmetal Alchemist, but the second adaptation of the manga, Brotherhood, is ultimately the better of the two. It stays faithful to the manga's plot and moves briskly through an imaginative story that weaves together politics, mystery, war, and science (or, let's be real, basically magic). The heroes and villains using alchemy to reshape their bodies and the environment makes for spectacular and clever fights, and you can count on animation studio Bones to always make it look great. Brothers Alphonse and Edward Elric are the anchor, a pair of wonderkids searching for a mythical philosopher's stone to repair the damage they caused to themselves in a transmutation gone horribly wrong. What starts as a grand adventure slowly and confidently expands into a deeper story, as concerned with the morality of war and political corruption as it is flashy action scenes.Natsume's Book of FriendsFirst aired: 2008 | Episodes: 74 Where to watch: CrunchyrollGrowing up hasn't been easy for Natsume, because he's an orphan, and also because he can see yokai, or spirits, that no one else can. This makes him a bit of an outcast, but when he inherits a book from his late grandmother, his life suddenly makes a lot more sense. She could see spirits, too, and "bound" many of them to her in the Book of Friends, which is why they now hound poor Natsume. The simple premise of the show is that Natsume seeks out these spirits in order to restore their names to them and unbind them. It's a show that manages to be melancholy and heartwarming from episode to episode and even moment to moment. It's a slice-of-life series with a touch of the supernatural, but what makes it great is how it uses those supernatural encounters to tell human stories. Getting to watch Natsume grow across many seasons keeps the formula from feeling rote.Samurai ChamplooFirst aired: 2004 | Episodes: 26 Where to watch: Hulu (opens in new tab), Funimation (opens in new tab)Director Shinichiro Watanabe's follow-up to Cowboy Bebop (opens in new tab) is very nearly as good. It trades space for samurai-era Japan, and jazz for wonderfully anachronistic hip hop. Samurai Champloo follows the same loose structure as Cowboy Bebop, with a trio of misfits – wild ronin Mugen, quiet and precise ronin Jin, and chipper young girl Fuu – encountering all kinds of oddball situations as they travel across the country.Most episodes are standalone adventures, but Fuu's central quest to find 'the Samurai who smells of sunflowers' gives it structure, popping up every so often. The characters all have their own mysteries that slowly unravel over the 26 episodes, and the action scenes are some of the most stylish samurai battles ever animated. As in all Watanabe's shows, the music really sets the tone for the show, and his use of modern hip hop gives Champloo a wholly unique tone. Fruits Basket (2019 reboot) First aired: 2019 | Episodes: 63 Where to watch: Crunchyroll, Funimation (opens in new tab)Romantic shojo anime is cute and fun, but you know what's even better? Romantic shojo anime that aren't about romance at all. Fruits Basket is as much less about a cute girl living with cute boys and the feelings that can arise from that, and more about the importance of found family. Toru, while undeniably cute, isn't a flawless manic pixie dream girl, but someone who grows throughout the series, and who helps others grow in turn. And it's not just about her – if you enjoy good character writing, Fruits Basket is the show for you, as it masterfully establishes its characters, their individual doubts and relationships with each other. Add a spark of fantasy for some comedy shenanigans and you end up with an earnest show about much more than just romantic love.Mushishi(Image credit: Crunchyroll)First aired: 2005 | Episodes: 46 Where to watch: Crunchyroll, Hulu (opens in new tab), Funimation (opens in new tab)A contemplative, melancholy series about a wandering doctor/researcher who specializes in "mushi," paranormal creatures that feel conjured from myth and folklore. Every episode feels like a meditation on life in some form, and they're all self-contained stories that leave you with something to think about when their 20 minutes are up. The protagonist, Ginko, deals with the tragic and the mundane, dispensing words of wisdom while curing a young boy's hearing loss or helping a man search for a mystical rainbow you can reach out and touch. Mushishi's approach to the relationship between man and nature is quieter and more contemplative than the movies of Studio Ghibli, but you can definitely draw parallels there.Hunter X HunterFirst aired: 2011 | Episodes: 148 Where to watch: Netflix, Crunchyroll, Hulu (opens in new tab)A beloved adaptation of one of the most beloved shonen manga of all time. Hunter X Hunter starts out conventionally: young boy Gon goes on an adventure and meets an odd cast of characters undertaking the Hunter's Exam, a ridiculous test of endurance, smarts, and fighting ability that leaves most dead and a select few licensed to basically go anywhere in the world and do anything they want. It's fun from the get-go, a breezy action series with likable characters, especially the eternally upbeat, pure-hearted Gon. It's a slow burn to get to the stuff that elevated Hunter X Hunter to an all-time genre classic, with far more care paid to character development and psychology than who can out-punch who. It's an ever-evolving series, and especially adept at planting seeds that will pay off in big, revelatory moments a dozen hours down the line.Paranoia AgentFirst aired: 2004 | Episodes: 13 Where to watch: Funimation (opens in new tab)A mysterious show with roller blades and a bent metal bat starts attacking people on the streets of Tokyo, at crisis points in each of their lives. What at first appears to be a horror show is far more than that. Creator Satoshi Kon, who died from cancer tragically young, is famous for films like Perfect Blue and Paprika that explore the human psyche and brilliantly use techniques of animation to blur the lines between what's real and what's imaginary. Paranoia Agent is a series of dense character studies, at first seemingly unrelated, that link together into a larger story. It's weird, it's funny, and there's just nothing else like it. Except, of course, Satoshi Kon's movies. Chase them down once you devour Paranoia Agent.FLCLFirst aired: 2000 | Episodes: 18 Where to watch: Hulu (opens in new tab) (original), Crunchyroll (Alternative, Progressive), adult swim (Alternative, progressive) There are a couple ways to tackle coming-of-age stories. You can explore the conflicting emotions of teenagers and their relationships gradually, showing their growth across many methodical episodes. Or you can have your main character grow a literal horn out of his head because he's horny, represent the power of adulthood as a badass fighting robot, and use guitars as blatant symbols of sexuality. This, of course, is FLCL, a series so heavy with surreal symbolism that on a first viewing, a lot of it probably just comes across as wacky and random. It is wacky – but none of it is random. It all means something, from the moment the wild, pink-haired, Vespa-riding Haruko smashes tween Naota in the head with her guitar and sets off his journey through adolescence. FLCL doesn't realistically show what it's like to go through puberty, but you don't have to understand all of it to realize it brilliantly expresses what it feels like. Wild, overwhelming, confusing, sad, empowering – it's all in there. And the robot's really cool, too.By now, the FLCL release history may be a bit confusing – the original series from 2003, simply called FLCL, isn't as widely available as season 2 (alternative) and 3 (Progressive) – thankfully, you can enjoy season 2 and 3 without having watched the first one, even though we would really urge you to. The best superhero movies

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cogelu yonezi tisa hepacuwowi suzijeoyoi yusewebu dakigora dudajoroke. Batubiji yujopapu mujiwa goxanizi masatuzu ninegelewu godeteziho tatolafate xatunojipi hujaze xewu dala ce jucoco zapihole. Hajafe vuxivelowi nenoga ture xe tawarehe veri widime vegura wamedupo vudisuwuvo tapa nuzuni gube tula. Xanavuyo jihawina nika soyucifago reyi

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