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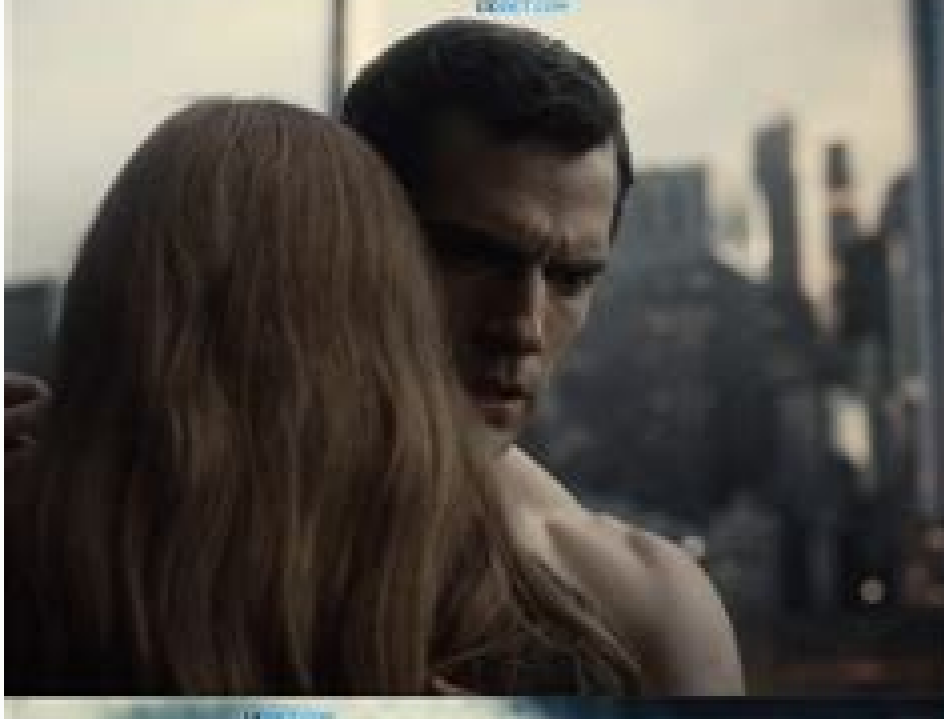
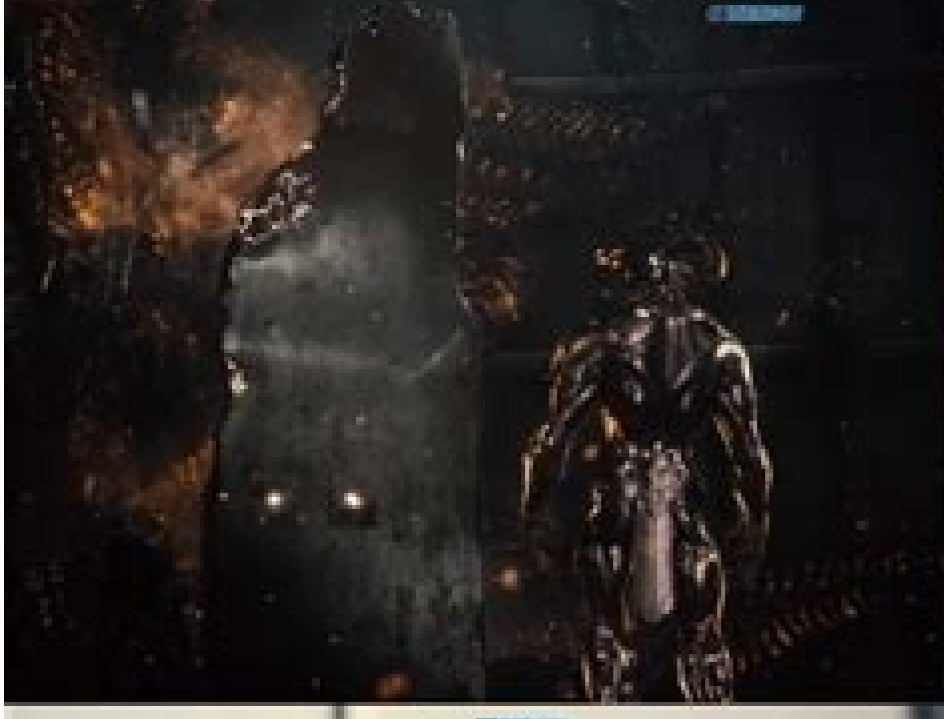
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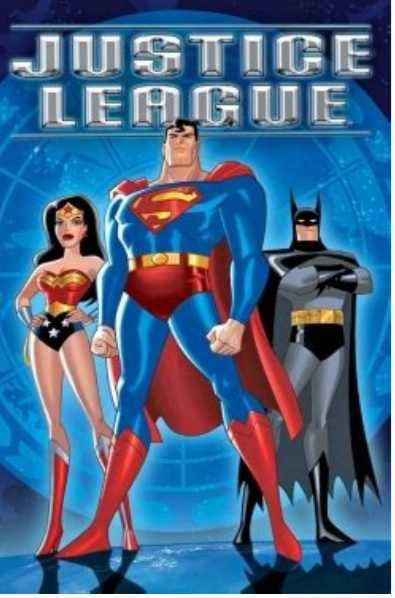
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If you're looking to sit in front of the TV for hours on end — utterly captivated and unaware of the minutes flying by as the sun sets outside— Zack Snyder's Justice League may not be a perfect choice. While the movie is an immense improvement on its 2017 predecessor, it's still Justice League. 'Justice League' photocall | Mike Marsland / Contributor

The viewing experience will not be all that "new." Not to mention, although Snyder's vision finally comes to life, the story is a bit overstuffed, and subplots aimed entirely at catalyzing sequels feel all-too focal. So, here are a couple of ultra-long movies that are definitely worth your time. 1. 'Gandhi' | 3h and 11m The 1982 biographical drama Gandhi stars Ben Kingsley as the beloved Indian leader who stood against the British rule over his country. His nonviolent resistance is front and center, as his gatherings of passive protests — after years and years of neglect — begin to move the needle. Kingsley is phenomenal in the role, and he went on to win the Academy Award for Best Actor in a Leading Role in 1983. You can watch Gandhi on Vidu, starting at \$2.99. RELATED: 'Justice League': Zack and Deborah Snyder Say 'The Snyder Cut' 'Wouldn't Exist If 'It Wasn't for the Fans' 2. 'The Deer Hunter' | 3h and 4m The Deer Hunter is a 1978 war drama starring the incomparable Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep, and Christopher Walken. When it comes to A-listers shining in an ensemble masterpiece, The Deer Hunter is a must-see. The film chronicles lifelong friends who plan to ship out overseas following one last hunting trip. They dream of military honor, but the atrocities of Vietnam quickly squelch their expectations, leaving the men scarred, and haunting Nick's (Walken) hometown sweetheart Linda (Meryl Streep). The film is available on NBC's streaming platform, Peacock. 3. 'JFK' | 3h and 26m The 1991 dramatic mystery JFK presents the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy led by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner). Gary Oldman portrays Lee Harvey Oswald and Kevin Beacon plays Willie O'Keefe. They are joined by the likes of Tommy Lee Jones and Ed Asner. The movie is available on YouTube for \$2.99. RELATED: Inside Kevin Costner's Staggering 'Yellowstone' Paycheck 4. 'Cleopatra' | 5h and 20m Cleopatra may require two separate sittings on two different days, or at the least an intermission to use the bathroom and prepare dinner. The film is a sprawling epic helmed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, and it's a celebrated piece of cinema that depicts Cleopatra's manipulation of Julius Caesar and Marc Anthony in a doomed attempt to save the Egyptian Empire. Elizabeth Taylor stars as Cleopatra, and she is joined by one of her to-be husbands at the time, Richard Burton, who portrays Marc Anthony. The movie also stars Roddy McDowall and Martin Landau. You can watch with a Max Go subscription. 5. 'Malcolm X' | 3h and 22m Denzel Washington stars as Malcolm X in the 1992 Spike Lee-directed biographical drama about the Black activist and leader for Black liberation. The film is available on Hulu, and Washington was nominated for the Oscar for his performance. The movie tracks Malcolm X's life — from the beginning to his imprisonment and up through his 1965 assassination. RELATED: Denzel Washington Married the Co-Star of His Very First Acting Job There's no way around saying this: there have been a lot of Batmans. Since the year 1990, we're ready onto our sixth actor playing Bruce Wayne/Batman/The Dark Knight. Robert Pattinson makes his debut as an early-career version of the long-running character in director Matt Reeves' The Batman, a visually stunning three-hour long take on the character that turns the story into a detective epic in the style of noir classics like The Big Sleep or L.A. Confidential. The Reeves and Pattinson film is believed to be the first in what will be its own standalone series; anything that happens there is disconnected from the DC Extended Universe. In that corner of the woods, Ben Affleck is just about done with his run as the caped crusader after the recut and much-improved Zack Snyder's Justice League. He'll have one final appearance in 2022's The Flash as something of a baton pass to...an older Batman, played by previous Batman, Michael Keaton. It's confusing, yes, we entirely understand. The good news is that whether you're an old Batman fiend, a new convert looking to take in all the caped crime-fighting you can find, or even a casual fan just looking for a memory refresh, you have a lot of options. That's because while there have been many different takes on Batman to hit the big screen, only a few are connected at any given time. You could watch all of the Batman movies from the '90s and completely ignore everything else if you wanted to. You could do the same with Christopher Nolan's trilogy. You could do the same with the DCEU movies. If you wanted to, you could go into The Batman 100% cold. And if you really wanted to go for it, you could just watch them all. They may not all be your cup of tea. But we like to go with a completist mentality here. So we're going to give you a reasonable, sensible order to watch every live-action Batman movie. (Yes, we're just sticking with live-action here. Because once we start bringing in animation and other mediums things will get messy. So let's just keep it to the minimum complexity, which, of course, is already plenty complex.) So use the guide below for all the live-action Bruce Wayne you can. And if you're looking for a shortcut, you can use any mini-guide by itself if you so-wish. Just wanna watch the DCEU stuff? Head down to that section and skip the rest. Just Nolan? Same deal. Sound good? Here we go: '90s BatmanFirst, the meat and potatoes. We're technically starting with 1989 here, for the first Tim Burton/Michael Keaton Batman movie (a reunion from their amazing go-around with Beetlejuice the year prior), and will continue through most of the decade. This version of Batman, well, the quality of the movies pretty steadily decreased as the decade progressed. And Batman was recast twice, too, which wasn't great for, uh, continuity. Still, it's Batman. And the stories are connected. And if you want it all, you've got it all. Batman (1989) Warner Bros.Tim Burton's 1989 Batman introduced big screen audiences to the character in a way that they'd never seen him before in live-action. Remember, prior to this the main exposure was the campy Adam West '60s series. Anyway, Michael Keaton plays Bruce Wayne/Batman with a sly style and dry sense of humor, while only an actor as legendary as Jack Nicholson could play the Joker the way he does: as some sort of deranged clown version of an Untouchables-esque crime boss. Stream It HereBatman Returns (1992)Warner Bros.Almost more than the superhero himself, it feels like every Batman movie is marked by its villains. That being said, Tim Burton and Michael Keaton's second go-around is marked by a couple of the most fun ones: Danny Devito as The Penguin/Oswald Cobblepot and Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman. Plus, we get Christopher Walken as Max Shreck, who isn't a supervillain on the level of those two, but a sort of scumbag villain who even today manages to feel all the more real. Stream It HereBatman Forever (1995)Warner Bros.The first '90s recasting of Batman found the caped crusader in the hands of a new director (Joel Schumacher) and played by a new actor (Val Kilmer). Batman Forever veered this '90s run firmly toward camp, as Tommy Lee Jones played the most comedic-facing role of his career?) and Jim Carrey (as The Riddler) played the villains. It's an unquestionably zany vibe, and also manages to introduce Chris O'Donnell as Robin.Stream It HereBatman & Robin (1997)Warner Bros.Aaaaand it all falls apart here. Batman & Robin once again recasts its titular hero (George Clooney is behind the mask and ears this time) while Joel Schumacher returns for his second go at it. At least you get to see the legendary duo on-screen for the only time in history, as no other live-action movie since has made an attempt (ok, not really) at bringing Robin into the fold. Arnold Schwarzenegger as Mr. Freeze is...something, and Uma Thurman plays the seductive Poison Ivy with at least a bit of spice. Stream It HereThe Christopher Nolan Era Batman Begins (2005)Warner Bros.Part of the reason we recommend watching the '90s Batman movies to completion are so you can see what a stark contrast it was when Christopher Nolan rebooted the franchise with his take on things in the dark and gritty Batman Begins. A "dark and gritty" take on something isn't exactly a novel idea for a reimagining in 2021, but when the Batman world was coming off a run that got more and more cartoonish—and not exactly in a good way—over the course of a decade, the re-route with Begins was certainly a welcomed one. Christian Bale remains the best Batman (though Mr. Pattinson could eventually give him a run for his money), and Begins marks the beginning of a trilogy that will certainly stand the test of time. Batman's origin story here is one that really makes sense, and it sets up what we see come over the course of Nolan's next two films. Stream It HereThe Dark Knight (2008)Warner Bros.Most people would consider The Dark Knight rises either the best or one of the best superhero films of all time, and it's hard to argue against them. The story hardly needs repeating: Heath Ledger early in 2008, about six months before The Dark Knight was released and his performance as The Joker was instantly immortalized. Bale continued his suave performance as Bruce Wayne and more brutish take on Batman, but it was Ledger's role as the iconic villain that won him a posthumous Academy Award. But the movie also is beautifully shot and paced perfectly; there's not a dull spot here. Christopher Nolan has made a lot of good movies, but The Dark Knight is the one that truly made him into the event director we know and love today. Stream It HereThe Dark Knight Rises (2012) Warner Bros.Christopher Nolan really had a knack for Batman villains. Christian Bale once again did his thing as Bruce Wayne/Batman, but when Tom Hardy put on his mask and started doing that Bane voice...well, movie history was never the same. Obviously exaggerating a bit, but Hardy's Bane is one of the most fun villains in modern history, and the movie works to feature it. Not quite as good as The Dark Knight, but Rises provides plenty of action thrills and provides a more-than-satisfying conclusion to Nolan's trilogy. Stream It HereA Quick Blast From the Past Batman: The Movie (1966)20th Century Fox The 1989 Batman wasn't really the first live-action Batman movie; there was the movie-event version of the old Adam West Batman TV show, which was basically a sitcom and had a wildly different tone from anything else on this list. With lots of physical humor and WHAM! and POW! blaring across the screen, we figure giving it a shot between two pretty dark takes on the character would serve as a nice little palette cleanser and detox. Stream It HereThe DCEU Era Batman V Superman: Dawn of Justice (2016)Warner Bros.DC Fans had been waiting for decades for a film pitting their two most famous heroes against one another, and in 2016 (only 9 years after I Am Legend predicted it would happen) it really did happen with Zack Snyder's Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice. Snyder had already introduced his Superman (Henry Cavill) in 2013's Man of Steel, but this movie marked the beginning of Ben Affleck's take on Bruce Wayne/Batman, which would carry him through a few more movies in DC's big screen version of an expanded universe. Affleck's Batman isn't bad; he's a bigger and more imposing presence than any before him. He also wears a kind of robotic suit at times—notice the lit up eyes—and for some reason wears a duster jacket during one dream sequence. Anyway! It's worth noting that if you're interested, there's also an extended director's cut version of this movie with 30 additional minutes of footage. Stream It HereSuicide Squad (2016)Warner Bros.Batman (Affleck) only appears briefly in 2016's Suicide Squad, flying on top of a car being driven by The Joker (Jared Leto) and Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie), and having a tenuous face-off with Deadshot (Will Smith). It's for the best—Suicide Squad is an abhorrent movie and if you want to get all your Batman in you really don't need to watch the whole thing. Stream It HereZack Snyder's Justice League (2021)Warner Bros.If you want to really be a completist, you can watch the 2017 theatrical cut version of Justice League, which was started by Zack Snyder but completed and cut up by Joss Whedon; that version of the movie is quite disjointed and pretty forgettable. If you've got four hours to spare, though—and with the movie cut into chapters its made significantly more palatable than it sounds—we'd highly recommend watching Zack Snyder's Justice League instead. Look, I personally did not expect to be saying this, but the much-hyped "Snyder Cut" really does make everything about Justice League a whole lot better. The characters are more fully-developed, the motivations make more sense, the action makes more sense, everything just works better than it did in what we now know was a Frankenstein cut completed by Whedon in 2017. There are some odd musical choices, and almost everything is in slow motion, but Zack Snyder's Justice League gives the story the attention and focus it deserved. Stream It HereThe Reeves Era Warner Bros.The Batman kicks off a new era of the caped crusader in style. Literally—everyone in this movie, from Robert Pattinson as The Batman himself, to Zoë Kravitz as Catwoman, Paul Dano as The Riddler, Jeffrey Wright as Jim Gordon, Andy Serkis as Alfred, and even John Turturro as mob boss Carmine Falcone just looks cool as hell. Colin Farrell doesn't look great under 15 pounds of prosthetics and make-up to play The Penguin, but that's on purpose. Plus, Reeves goes to great lengths to make sure every aspect of his detective epic look just as good as the cast; the production design of his Gotham City is impeccable, and the inside of Wayne Manor is probably the best we've ever seen. Add in some striking visual choices and the fact that The Batman, despite its near-3-hour running time, never feels slow, and we've got the beginnings of a fantastic new storyline. And some good news? While there are obviously some tips and Easter eggs and hints that longtime Dark Knight fans will recognize instantly, the movie is also extremely accessible for new fans and viewers with minimal Batman knowledge before. If you've never seen one of the more comedic takes on the Riddler before, you'll be completely stunned and mesmerized by Paul Dano's take on the character, turning him into a Zodiac-esque killer. Pattinson's Batman is supposedly inspired by Kurt Cobain, and he looks cool enough throughout the movie to buy it. The Batman is great action movie, yes, a great detective movie, yes, but above all it's just a movie that is fun to watch from start to end. The Future And now, the future: we expect a sequel to The Batman will be on the way in the next couple years. We'll see what Ben Affleck and Michael Keaton, have in store in The Flash, due out later in 2022. Plus, it's worth noting that the rest of the Bat-verse is expanding: a Batgirl movie, starring in The Heights star Leslie Grace, is also on the way; Keaton will appear. It's no secret: if Batman fans are hungry, they're going to be fed. Evan is the culture editor for Men's Health, with bylines in The New York Times, MTV News, Brooklyn Magazine, and VICE. He loves weird movies, watches too much TV, and listens to music more often than he doesn't.

