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Tyler perry's for better or worse season 4 episode 1

Recently, another writer on TechRadar highlighted when you dish on a star as a hint of The Simpsons' decline, and he gets no complaints from me. He offers up a handful of other examples from Seasons 9-12, and again, I agree: the episodes in question have gaping flaws. Personally, I'd even argue the rot goes back even further, to season 8's My Sister, Mine Sits. That said, I'd also argue that the golden age of the seasons of The Simpsons are the greatest seasons of any TV show anywhere, and that it's unfair to keep any show – even later seasons of The Simpsons – to these high standards. No, later Simpsons seasons aren't necessarily good, and yes, you can easily pick out a handful – even handful – that are downright bad. But there are so far around 226 full golden age episodes (covering seasons 1-10), and 457 post-golden era episodes. That's a big chunk to ignore because of otherwise inconsistent later seasons, and some individual episodes are good enough that they meet the average quality of golden age episodes. Out of morbid curiosity, if nothing else, it's worth venturing past the shuddering descent of seasons 11-14 to see what else awaits you at Disney Plus. Here are just ten of the wonderful episodes the later Simpsons seasons have to offer. Behind Laughter (season 12, episode 22)(Image credit: Disney/Fox)It feels like the cheating spirit of the list to upload to seasons immediately after the golden age, so after this we will go deeper into the later seasons. Behind The Laughter, however, is a fourth wall-breaking documentary episode experimental and offers something genuinely new. It describes the family's rise and fall in a VH1-style pop documentary format, assuming that the family is all simply an actor in Homer's reality show script. Lisa was fed anti-ageing medication, Homer became addicted to pain pills, Bart grew into a Hollywood wild child... The Golden Age was phenomenal, but it rarely took risks like this. Trilogy of Error (season 12, episode 18)(Image credit: Disney/Fox)Another episode on the edge of the Golden Age, here, before taking a leap to the much later years, Trilogy of Error took a step outside the usual comfort zone, just as Behind The Laughter did. It tells Homer's story, then Lisa's and then Barts, all of which intertwine throughout the episode. The inspiration seems to be the Tom Tykwer movie Run Lola Run. Rather than a standard chronological A and B plot, we see each plot unfold in turn, and it's not until the end that we see the whole picture. It's clever storytelling peppered with jokes, and the best episode of the season 12.24 Minutes (season 18, episode 21)(Image credit: Disney/Fox)Leaping ahead now to season 18, 24 Minutes is a 24-style parody that also features a cameo from Kiefer Sutherland himself. Bart is the Jack of this, with Lisa his tech wiz assistant and Skinner running CTU (Counter Truancy Unit). The bullies have a stink bomb and plan to destroy the school's cream sales. Can Bauer Bart track them down and stop them in time? Is there a traitor in their midst? This one does a wonderful job of playing with the conventions of 24, while maintaining the humor and detailed characterization of The Simpsons.Eternal Moonshine of The Simpson Mind (season 19, episode 9)(Image credit: Disney/Fox)This episode parodies parts of Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind, The Game and Memento to provide one of the trippiest episodes in The Simpsons canon. Homer wakes up one morning to find the house empty, without remembering what happened. After retracing his steps to Moe's, redinking one of Moe's Forget Me Shots helps him get into his memories. With only short parts of the previous night becoming clear, Homer tries to piece it all together before it's too late. Eeny Teeny Maya Moe (season 20, episode 16)(Credit: Disney/Fox)Moe episodes get quite frequent from season 15 or so onwards, and 'Eeny Teeny Maya Moe' is the gang's choice. It has a romance for Moe, after he meets Maya online. She is a small person, and their relationship is built up naturally with zero tasteless jokes, although Moe is reluctant for her friends to meet Maya, fearing they'll mock her. It fleshes out Moe's character well and with a true heart, as he wonders how a little woman could make him feel so great. Unfortunately, it fails with one that favors the status quo over character development, a persistent issue with The Simpsons' approach to storytelling. Apart from that, this one has an almost vintage veneer to it. The Squirt & The Whale (season 21, episode 19)(Credit: Disney/Fox)Some episodes after season 10 age Lisa's maturity up past plausibility, or make her the villain unnecessarily, or both. The Squirt & The Whale, however, ranks as one of the show's best Lisa episodes to take advantage of the biggest parts of the character. It sees her delicate and optimistic side on full display, as she desperately tries to save a beached whale in Springfield. Naming the whale Bluella, Lisa stays by her side all day and all night, keeping it safe and secure while the city rallies around to get to the poor whale's aid. Holidays of Future Passed (season 23, episode 9)(Image credit: Disney/Fox)This episode is technically non-canon, but that doesn't stop it from being great. As a follow-up to season 16's Future Drama, it has Bart, Lisa and Maggie as adults all home for Christmas. The section mostly revolves around the theme of parenting. Maggie is pregnant with her first child, while Bart struggles to make contact with her 10-year-old sons and Lisa feels sensitized by her teenage daughter. With Bart learning from Homer and Lisa from the whole family gets closer during the holidays. As with any future-set episode full of pop culture references, some of the prediction jokes aren't particularly ground, but aside from the fact that it's a timeless tale of love and togetherness at Christmas. Although season 6's Lisa's Wedding is still the champion of future-set Simpsons episodes... Brick Like Me (season 25, episode 20)(Credit: Disney/Fox)That's right: The Simpsons did a Lego episode. You may not need anything else to sell yourself on watching this one at Disney Plus, but Brick Like Me has a lot more to offer than a cheap gimmick. Like the Golden Age, Lisa highlights The Iconoclast, Lisa The Greek and season 12 gem homr, it speaks to the deep bond between a father and his daughter. It's built around Homer and Lisa's relationship, and packs in lots of Lego references and big gags along with a very sweet story. There are similarities to The Lego Movie, which the episode even winks on – but there's more than enough originality here to make this an all-time great. Halloween of Horror (season 27, episode 4) (Image credit: Disney/Fox)Treehouse of Horror episodes remain tentpole episodes of any Simpsons season, although these days they often fall back on lazy movie parodies. In season 27 however, while the producers held a Treehouse episode, they also added Halloween of Horror, and stepped outside their comfort zone to deliver a stunning, scary party. It revolves around Lisa getting freaked out at a haunted amusement park, forcing her and Homer to stay home on Halloween. When 742 Evergreen Terrace is hit by home intruders, but becomes scares real. If this hits the spot for you, check out Thanksgiving of Horror when season 31 comes to Disney Plus as well, which will probably happen at the end of summer. Barthood (season 27, episode 9)(Credit: Disney/Fox)'Barthood' is a truly phenomenal episode of The Simpsons, tied for the 61st best episode ever on IMDb with the classics Marge Be Not Proud and I Love Lisa. That's before you even consider that modern episodes are usually graded harder. The episode is a loose Boyhood parody and describes Bart's life from early childhood to early twenties, taking a new, more serious look at his relationship with Homer. It also builds Up Bart's connection with his grandfather into something touching and heartbreaking. There are a few laughs here, sure, but you have to watch this for how emotional it is. A true must-watch for all the Simpsons. The best Disney Plus show The Conners is a show that has always been able to connect with its viewers. Ever since the original Roseanne aired in the early 1990s, fans have been laughing and crying with America's middle-class family. The Conner family has always been one of the most relatable families on TELEVISION and never shys away from talking about controversial issues. When announced that the show show Be back, fans were excited. But with 9 episodes for season one of Roseanne and 11 episodes for season one of The Conners, fans were left wanting a little more. ABC recently renewed The Conners for a second season, which makes many fans question: Will we get more episodes this season? The Conners made a strong comeback despite surrounding controversies The Conners on ABC | Robert Trachtenberg/ABC via Getty Images It's not surprising that The Conners was a strong performer for ABC in 2019. Fans expressed overwhelming excitement when the network announced they would bring back Roseanne in 2018. But Roseanne's run was short-lived after her star Roseanne Barr made controversial comments on Twitter. After Barr's comments, abc quickly fired Barr and canceled Roseanne. Fans were disappointed and thought this would be the end of a show that connected with so many viewers. However, ABC had other plans in mind and brought the rest of the cast back for its new show, The Conners. Conners had a very strong opening season, averaging 7.5 million viewers per week. It was the network's top-rated comedy and third highest rated show overall, coming in behind Grey's Anatomy and The Bachelor. The Conners will get around a full season Season One of The Conners premiered after the original reboot was canceled in 2018. Although ABC renamed the show and brought back the rest of the cast, the network only ordered a limited season for comedy. While most network shows run about 22 episodes, The Conners aired only 11 new episodes in its first season. After the success the network had with season one, ABC has ordered around an entire season for Season 2. They haven't released an official issue, but TVLine speculates that Season 2 will feature about 19 episodes. The exact number will largely depend on star Laurie Metcalf's schedule. TVLine reports that an insider revealed that the show could boost their episode count after Metcalf and co-star Sara Gilbert made adjustments to their schedule. Gilbert just announced last month that she will be leaving her talk show, The Talk to focus on other projects. The entire main set will return for season 2. This includes John Goodman, Sara Gilbert, Metcalf, Lecy Goranson and Ames McNamara. All the stars reportedly received a hefty pay rise to return to the show. Is Johnny Galecki coming back to The Conners full time? Now that The Big Bang Theory has completed its 12-year run, many fans are wondering if this means former Roseanne star Johnny Galecki will be back full time. Galecki played David Healy from 1992 to 1997. His character married (and later divorced) Darlene Conner and was very popular with fans. Since The Conners premiered, Galecki has appeared in a limited feature, appearing in an episode of Roseanne and two two by Connersen. When asked if a return to the show was in the cards, Galecki told TVLine that he would love to return in a recurring capacity. Although he loves the show and the cast, he says he needs some time off from being on a show full time. Although the star has not confirmed any upcoming appearances, we would be surprised if we didn't see him for at least one episode in Season 2. 2.