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Sky commanders intro

Ah, the 1980s, a time of spandex, synth guitars and toy advertising disguised as Saturday morning cartoons intended to entertain a generation of children around the world. It is impossible to sum up the entirety of the 80s cartoons with any meaningful description, but they all had one thing in common: themed songs. Epic, ridiculous themed songs. The title song of a cartoon is usually one of the most memorable parts of the cartoon itself; Chances are that you're already humming a certain melody to yourself, even if you can't remember anything from the show. This is where we come in! Not only have we rounded up the best cartoon-themed songs of the 80s for your listening and viewing pleasure, we've also recorded some deep cuts from the dark corners of TV history that you might barely remember or you may never have seen. Image of Tonka To be clear, these caricatures had to have a considerable run in the 1980s to be considered 80s cartoons; Sorry, The Simpsons. There also had to be a kind of lyrical song, a flashy theme, or something other than the straight exhibition style in the intro, like the ones used in these disqualified series: The Centurions, Dino-Riders, He-Man and the Masters of the Universe, She-Ra: Princess of Power, Sky Commanders, Thundarr the Barbarian, Turbo Teen, Blackstar, G-Force. (These were hard cuts, believe me.) Some entries joined the list based on pure, bold style, like my buddy Overlord up there from the slightly missed series Spiral Zone. Some other honorable mentions that didn't make the cut are: The Littles, Galaxy High, Mister T, The Incredible Hulk and Popples, although I'm sure I missed a few of your favorites along the way. You might think you know your 80s cartoons, but you haven't seen anything yet! So Bad, It's Good Also the best cartoon can be sunk by a bad title song, and vice versa. The following 10 shows show some of the So Bad, It's Good themed songs that ever come from the 80s. There are certainly some obscure references here, but give them a hearing independently. You should rejoice how terribly bad they really are! This is how the top 3 in this category developed: 3) Defenders of the Earth 2) SilverHawks 1) Spiral Zone 48.) Visionaries:

Knigh of Magic Light (1987) 13 episodes Visionaries know that the repetition of the title and the incoherent murmur is the key to success. Take that, science! 47.) Pole position (1984-85) 13 episodes The only thing better than repeating the title of the show is to put him at the top of your screaming and strapping the vocal cords to hit the ultimate sour note. 46.) InHumanoids (1986) 13 episodes Do you still see a pattern? This time, however, the title is growled at you, perhaps by a young Vin Diesel. 45.) BraveStarr (1987-89) 65 episodes More atonal replay of the title of the show and and incomprehensible gibberish provide exposure. Strength of the BEAR, the bear, the bear! 44.) Fantastic Max (1988-91) 26 Episodes We finally get a real song for this, but in addition to the fact that it's strangely obsessed with four pinned nappies and this safety pin, it's just not great. Bob. 43.) Hulk Hoganes Rock 'n' Wrestling (1985-86) 25 episodes Oh yes, brother! A strange mix of live action and animation - and chants from Hulk! Hulk!-- make this unforgettable, no matter how hard we try. (1985) Miniseriess If you want your heroes to be big, bad, dirty and mean, and also monster trucks. 41.) Ulysses 31 (1981) 27 episodes I honestly have no idea what Space Jesus and his lightsaber do in this caricature, but the synthesizer is real. And Ulysses rhyme with galaxies? Mwah! 40.) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors (1985) 65 Episodes This one gets an A for effort and beat the high notes, unfortunately marks the beginning of the end for these so bad they are good songs and toes in actually good territory. 39.) TigerSharks (1987) 26 episodes This gets points for his jazzy title song and the confusingly sexy octopus woman. (1987-89) 65 episodes Finally! A sitcom-style theme song about a family of cyborg superheroes fighting evil! 36.) M.A.S.K. (1986-86) 75 Episodes Perhaps the first title song to make stuttering coolness. 35.) Defenders of the Earth (1986-87) 65 Episodes This seemingly endless title song is so bad that it sounds like a good parody of 80s-themed songs ... and it is glorious! 34.) SilverHawks (1986) 65 episodes In Mad Libs name game of [adjective/animal], SilverHawks could be the tame. It makes up for it with a screebeing space falcon, space rainbow and raw space guitars. 33.) The Spiral Zone (1987) 65 episodes Surrender, or pay the consequences! There are few better ways to start a title song, and few better ways to finish it than to scream the title again and again with the voice of a metal god. Kid Stuff It's not exactly fair to compare children's show-themed songs to action-oriented series aimed at older audiences. Honestly, sometimes the younger shows have the better songs, as is the case with some of the following selections. Here are the rankings for the top 3: 3) Chip 'n Dale's Rescue Rangers 2) Alvin & The Chipmunks 1) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears 32.) Wuzzles (1985) 13 Episodes Easily the happiest song ever written about dealing with split personality disorder. 31.) Adventures of the Little Koala (1984-85) 52 episodes Far superior to the similar koala-themed show Noozles. America couldn't get enough of koalas in the 1980s. 30.) Care (1985-88) 60 episodes This is a strangely groovy ballad about a kind of emotional energy-projected stuffed animals (and their cousins), and we love it. 'Wonder Woman': Why Diana Crossing No Man's Land Remains the DCEU's Summit Scene in Wonder Woman lasts three minutes, but these 180 seconds set a high bar for what superhero movies can be. About the Author Dave Trumbore (9031 Articles Published) More From Dave Trumbore Sky CommandersTitle screenGenreAdventureAdventureDramaDeveloped byJeff SegalDirected byRay PattersonComposerHoyt CurtinCountry of originOriginal languageEnglishNo. by episodes13ProductionExecutive producersWilliam HannaJoseph BarberaProducerKay WrightEditorGil IversonDauer22 minutes Production CompanyHanna-Barbera ProductionsToei AnimationDistributorWorldvision EnterprisesReleaseOriginal networkSyndicationOriginal releaseJuly 5 (1987-07-05) –September 27, 1987 (1987-09-27) Sky Commanders is an animated television series by Hanna-Barbera. It premiered in July 1987 as part of The Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbera and lasted thirteen episodes. [1] It was based on the action figure line of Kenner Toys. [2] Plot The plot of Sky Commanders includes the daily adventures of a multinational group of soldiers and mountaineering specialists from around the world fighting the evil General Lucas Pest and his Goon troupe of villains and mix-deniers, The Raiders, whose goal is to take control of the planet. The series takes place on a new continent deep in the South Pacific, created by the emergence of a new and powerful, unstable radioactive element called Phaeta Seven into the surface world. This deadly energy source can only be stabilized by exposure to temperatures below zero at 200 degrees. It is well known that anyone who can control the element and use its enormous power would be the ruler of the world; a goal that the amoral general plague wants strongly. It is up to General Mike Summit and his well-trained soldiers to stop him. To make matters worse, the Sky Commanders' goal of stopping the Raiders' criminal ambitions is that the new continent (collectively referred to in the series as The High Frontier) is routinely plagued by sporadic, unstable and highly dangerous weather conditions and environmental hazards such as landslides, earthquakes, caves, hot tubs, etc. Monthly deliveries of fresh material, new advanced technology and weapons systems are also required. The constant attack of the shy and sneaky Raiders and the environmental hazards mentioned above only make the Sky Commanders' mission much more dangerous. Traveling through the new continent is only possible with high-altitude flight or laser cables: a special version of A-absell cord emitting from combat backpacks worn by both Raider and Sky Commander. When used, the cables shoot out of the in the form of energy rays. When the contact with a solid object is made, the laser cable solidifies into a Line where travel is possible. Phaeta Seven, the radioactive element for which both sides are fighting for control, comes from the deepest underground recesses of the Earth itself, and it has brought with it not only the new continent itself, but also a wild and insatiable, bizarre menagerie of utterly horrible creatures to inhabit it. These life forms are either the products of long-term mutative exposure to radiation from Phaeta Seven or have simply been naturally produced as they are. Occasional violent encounters with these monstrosities are another danger waiting for both sides of this struggle for future freedom or enslavement of the world. List of episodes - Title Written by Original Broadcast Date 1Assault on Raider StrongholdDavid SchwartzJuly 5, 1987 (1987-07-05) 2Back in the FoldTony Zalewski and Kelly WardJuly 12, 1987 (1987-07-12) R.J. is brainwashed by Slade to take out his comrades. 3Fresh RecruitDon Glut and Kelly WardJuly 19, 1987 (1987-07-19) 4MaroonedDon Glut and Kelly WardJuly 26, 1987 (1987-07-26) Books and Kodiak are looking for ways through a very windy part of the continent. 5Divide and ConquerMark Cassutt2. August 1987 (1987-08-02) 6One on OneTony Marino and Kelly Ward9. August 1987 (1987-08-09) 7Rescuers Need RescuingJohn Bates16. August 1987 (1987-08-16) 8Terminal TemblorJack Hudock23. August 1987 (1987-08-23) 9S.O.S. Andrew YatesAugust 30, 1987 (1987-08-30) The Raiders find a ship that ran aground years ago but is still populated. They entice the population to ally with them. 10TurncoatDavid SchwartzSeptember 6, 1987 (1987-09-06) 11Deep FreezeMark Cassutt13. 1987 (1987-09-13) 12FireStormTony Zalewski and Eric Lewald20. September 1987 (1987-09-20) The battle between the two teams causes a mighty rock to sink into the ground, which could cause the planet to plunge into the air. So the Raiders are forced to team up with the Sky Commanders. 13The Agony of DefeatJack Hudock and Kelly WardSeptember 27, 1987 (1987-09-27) Characters Bob Ridgely as General Mike Summit, leader of the Sky Commanders William Windom as Cutter Kling, a man whose daughter is missing and is reportedly on the new continent. Soon-Tek Oh as Kodiak, an Eskimo man Tristan Rogers as Spider Reilly, an Australian RRichard Doyle as Books Baxter, a Canadian and electronics expert Dorian Harewood as Jim Stryker, a Jamaican man Lauren Tewes as Red McCullough, an Irishdar Darryl Hickman as R. J. Scott, the youngest Sky Commander Bernard Erhard as General Lucas Plague, leader of the Raiders. , the Raiders' scientist Charlie Adler as Kreeg, the green-haired Paul Eiding as Raider Rath, the black-haired raider Dick Gautier as Mordax, the stagnant Raider and Plague Brother Plague Brother Released Sky Commanders: The Complete Series on DVD in Region 1 as part of their Hanna-Barbera Classics Collection. This is a Manufacture-on-Demand (MOD) version that is exclusively available through Warner's online store and Amazon.com. [3] See also animation portal TV portal list of animated TV series references ' Erickson, Hal (2005). Television Series Shows: An Illustrated Encyclopedia, 1949 Through 2003 (2. Aufst. McFarland & Co. p. 750. ISBN 978-1476665993. • Perlmutter, David (2018). The Encyclopedia of American Animated Television Shows. Rowman & Littlefield. 557. ISBN 978-1538103739. Sky Commanders - 'The Complete Animated Series' Available Now: Box Art, Cost, More. 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