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Convenient buses to Tumbes hourly between 6:30am and 12:30pm; everyone stops in Máncora. It also runs buses to Chiclayo at 1pm and 10:30pm, while there are 1pm, 11:30pm and midnight departures to Trujillo. Overall I feel it's a good product, there were issues when we added several options like ACH, and more recently Radio Read, but they were all taken care of. ProstheticsThe latest update made to the program was wonderful. It was a small thing, you can scroll through the Account Manager screen, choose a person, so when you get back on the screen it stayed in the same place. There are many options when ordering the Account Manager screen, very useful. ConsI feel that the Help screen might explain a little better, for example, when you read a topic tells you how to do the function but doesn't explain what to do if it doesn't work. I guess that's where the customer service team comes in. Creative TechnologiesGrae's response for the Sandra review, we appreciate your comments about the ability to search and sort customers in your database, as well as integration with your ACH and radio reading provider. As for the driving guide, we're doing custom video recordings specific to your setup, so maybe this is a better option for you reading the manual. By Thrillist EntertainmentUpdated 10/12/2020 at 18:16A Whisker Away | NetflixA Whisker Away | NetflixWith HBO Max ing exclusive rights to streaming Studio Ghibli movies and the existence of Disney+, Netflix is facing an increasingly competitive animation landscape. But don't let the absence of Ponyo or WALL-E take you away from its animation movie offerings. For now, there are still some Disney classics, modern surrealist movies from France, and existential shorts for all tastes. Here are your best animation movie options currently streaming. Paramount Pictures Oh, man. This incredible vehicle by Jerry Seinfeld, in which a talking bee sues the human race for stealing HONEY, registers high on a ridiculous scale. Renée Zellweger doubles a woman who falls in love with said bee, at one point they land a plane together and, well, you just have to go on for the trip, because people STILL LOVE IT. Maybe it's because of the all-star cast (Patrick Warburton, John Goodman, Chris Rock and Kathy Bates), maybe because people like the message of justice for bees, or maybe -- just maybe -- it's because it's highly, highly memeable. You're not saying you necessarily have to love what everyone else does, but aren't you just a little curious about this 21st-century piece of Seinfeld gold? GKidsBased on Deborah Ellis' novel of the same name, The Breadwinner tells the story of Parvana (Saara Chaudry), an 11-year-old woman living in Kabul, Afghanistan under the Taliban. After a young member of the He arrests his father, Parvana, and his family remain without means of support, as they cannot travel outside unaccompanied by an adult and male relative. Dealing with terrible terrible Parvana disguises herself as a boy to earn money for her family and find her father. The film, directed by Nora Twomey (The Secret of Kells) and executive produced by Mimi Polk Gitlin (Thelma & Louise) and Angelina Jolie, features extraordinary animation and compelling narration of human resilience. Buena Vista PicturesEveryone knows the story of Chicken Little: a chick hears an acorn falling on his head and proceeds to blab his animal friends that the sky was falling. In the midst of Disney's strange voices of the 1900s, they turned the story into a full feature film -- shooting a little so that the sky actually falls because aliens are invading Earth. In fact, what's happening is that the aliens have lost one of their own, that only Chicken Little knows and takes the door to see that the child from space is returned to safety. He's definitely a lunatic, though apt, action-adventure spin, but with Zach Braff, Joan Cusack and Amy Sedaris among the main vocal cast, the animal characters are eccentric enough to make the film so cute that its absolute weirdness works. Sony Pictures Releasing It might seem like a dream come true if, for example, burgers started falling from the sky every time you're really hungry - or anytime, really. This, in addition to other precipitation based on snacks, is in the predictions of this animated function freely inspired by the illustrated book of the same name. In the film, Bill Hader doubles an uncomfortable and disre respected scientist who tries to invent a machine that turns water into food when his city hits an economic crisis. But things go wrong when his invention is accidentally thrown into space, which is where meatballs come into play, as well as a lot of stupidity. In other words, that's exactly what you want from a solid animated movie. 20th Century FoxI Croods are your stereotypical nuclear family of five, including a number of overprotective parents constantly at odds with their rebellious teenage daughter. They are also rock people from a prehistoric era who live strictly according to their fathers' centuries-old lifestyle, which is completely thrown away when their daughter meets another more inventive caveman who warns her that her family must move the caves before an imminent disaster. DreamWorks has an affinity for adventure stories -- some hits and some misses -- and this is one of their exceptionally entertaining must-sees. Vocal talents of A-listers such as Emma Stone, Nicolas Cage and Ryan Reynolds make the predictable plot observable and the jokes in abundance, and against the backdrop of the Croodaceous period, the classic family travel tale is made even more vibrant. Toei Company/Neon Genesis Evangelion is one of the best and most popular anime series of all time, but its final episodes most controversial in the entire series - so much so that fan demand prompted more alternative endings after the original ended. The end of Evangelion was hailed by devotees as the most satisfying (though draining) ending in epic. Recounting the last 25 and 26 episodes of the series, this was fuck you by the creator of the Hideaki Anno series to those who were originally not satisfied with the end of the show, and watching it for the first time, End of Evangelion feels absolutely spiteful, deliberately mental dissolution, huge and very messed up. However, you will find that it is absolutely glorious to itself and unlike anything you have ever seen as Shinji and co. you see the truth in the shadow of NERV's human instrumentality project. Premiere Pro/NetflixThis Chinese-Japanese co-production looks like a series of beautiful animated poems loosely connected. Toled as a three-part anthology, which may seem like an alternative format for animated storytelling but is quite common abroad. Flavors of Youth explores several anecdotes of youth, each set somewhere in China. As he remembers the past of his characters, he's equally sentimental and malinconous -- letting you conjure up your memories left in a bowl of noodles or the one who escaped. IlluminationOK, yes, it's 2018's The Grinch, but listen to us -- Illumination's remake of this tried and tested holiday classic really manages to add new flavor to a very familiar character. Unlike other adaptations of the classic Dr. Seuss story, Benedict Cumberbatch's Grinch has a pretty simple backstory: he grew up in an orphanage and is jealous of the familiar warmth of everyone's yuletide. As an adult, he is surprisingly recognizable, lives alone with only his dog and must force himself into any kind of social interaction. A truly emotional reimagining of a well-trodden tale, The Grinch is worth a holiday watch. In addition, Tyler, the Creator has done a remix of the classic 'You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch, and totally slaps. NetflixA loose adaptation of Academy Award nominee Guillaume Laurant's (Amélie) 2006 novel, Happy Hand, I Lost My Body is perhaps the most discreet and surreal animated film of 2019. In short, this film French is about a severed hand trying to reunite with the rest of its body, but it's more of a meditation on humanity and fullness than a gross horror movie. Netflix acquired the film after premiering at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival to critical acclaim and was nominated for a 2020 Oscar in the Animated Feature category -- all signs that the streaming giant's creative ambition is pushing it into an exciting new territory. NetflixInvader Zim has always been weird to die for. Almost 20 years after its 2001 first, Enter the Florpus is pure zim shenanigans invader in the most captivating way possible. Zim and Dib are still stuck in their eternal rivalry, Dib is still trying to reach his father, Gaz still likes video games and GIR is... well, IBC is The film brings back into play all the strangeness of Invader Zim's trademark and finally gives us some closure through what might be Zim's most apocalyptic scheme ever. For fans of the original series, Enter the Florpus is a show that will send you immediately back. Netflix Returning to 2D, hand-drawn animation, writer/director Sergio Pablos (Despicable Me, Smallfoot) creates a contemporary holiday wonder (and an Oscar-nominated film) in Klaus. The stunning film gives a story of origin to Santa Claus and the tradition of children writing letters to him following a postal service employee named Jesper (Jason Schwartzman) sent to work on a desolate and winter island where he eventually meets a solitary game creator named Klaus (J.K. Simmons). Rashida Jones and Joan Cusack join an A+ cast that brings their charm, but it's the detailed backdrop of the captivating Nordic-inspired art that gives this film all the extravagant joy you need to warm your heart during the holidays, or anytime, I guess! We wouldn't be surprised if this became a new Christmas classic. Netflix Netflix saved this animated adaptation of the popular science fiction novel French after a major Hollywood studio downloaded it. Looking at the Little Prince, you can see why; following a girl who tests her overbearing mother's life plan by dreaming big and venturing into space, the film is a little too melancholy, a little too free-form, and a little too poetic -- at least side by side with Ice Age movies. For Netflix, the result is a big win. Universal PicturesThe Lorax may not be Dr. Seuss's most frequently revisited work, with the holiday-shaped Grinch ing ing has an interest in seasonal reviews, or Green Eggs and Ham are many children's first readings, but it might just be his most thoughtful. This adaptation certainly expands on the children's author's original - such as including a teen romance dubbed no less than by Zac Efron and Taylor Swift - but brings Seuss's extravagant illustrations to the screen and maintains his environmental spirit, as the titular character aims to protect his home from intrusive destruction. You shouldn't need a hairy little orange guy voiced by Danny DeVito to make you worry about the environment, but regardless, this kid's movie will make you dedicate yourself to the sanctity of trees after a clock. TohoLu over the Wall, directed by the singular Masaaki Yuasa (Devilman Crybaby), is fantastic, but even more imaginative than its story is Yuasa's luminous and inspired animation. After the friendship between a boy and a mermaid with a mesmerizing voice he encounters when he joins a band when he moves to a new seaside village, it's a dazzling, modern fairy tale that will captivate your heart. Accompanied by contagious original songs and art that is typically more prospective than your average anime, the already cute movie becomes completely darling. Madagascar of the Pictures2005 was a big problem among families at the time. The animated comedy with Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer and Jada Pinkett Smith as central park zoo animals accidentally shipped to Madagascar was an outrageous romp cited by children around the world, and eventually spawned Franchise. Aside from many cartoons, the sequel did the film justice, reaching Alex the Lion, Gloria the Hippopotamus, Marty the Zebra and Melman the Giraffe while their plan to return home reversed course and crashed them on the mainland of Africa. Introducing each zoo animal to their tribe in the wild, the follow-up introduces a new cast of characters and even more laughs. It's a rare family sequel that really offers (and leaves I Like To Move It stuck in your head for days). A cult created by former illustrators from Studio Ghibli, this Japanese film features beautiful and fantastic-looking images with a similar look to tell a mystical story. Inspired by the classic children's book The Little Broomstick, Mary and the Witch's Flower follows the magical journey of a girl sent to live in the country who comes across an enchanted broomstick and flower in the forest that sends her to a secret school for magic. There, a wildly fantastic adventure told through powerful animations unfolds like a storybook. TohoMirai is Mamoru Hosoda's film (Wolf Children) that is more geared towards younger audiences, but the Oscar-nominated family film still contains multitudes. When a child feels neglected with the arrival of his little sister, he encounters an enchanted garden that allows him to travel through time and meet his ancestors and sister of the future. The concept is magical and warm and ends up creating a colorful world in a feature really about children coming to terms with their emotions. Gébéka Films Don't be fooled by the title: this is not an episode of Veggie Tales, or even an animated film with slapstick for children. My Life as a Zucchini is in fact an extremely exciting Swiss-French animated film about a boy nicknamed Courgette (or Zucchini in English) who is pushed into the foster care system when his mother dies. Exquisitely made in stop-motion animation, it's clear why the film was nominated for best animated film at the Academy Awards, but its real power lies in what special story it's about finding our families when the one at home isn't what it should be. Beijing Enlight Pictures American audiences may not be very familiar with this film or the mythology on which it is based, but this Chinese film has broken all sorts of box office records abroad. It has even been hailed as one of the best Chinese animated films in recent history, giving rise to the nation's classic fairy tale about a warrior boy sent from heaven to save the world, but is accidentally reincarnated as a demon. Set in the world of the almighty gods and evil demons, this foreign trait is full of sequences of shows and actions -- the kind that can get almost anyone who's risen and feel Focus Features It should come as no surprise that the short film animated by director Shane Acker's student who inspired this project caught Tim Burton's attention and led the director to produce the feature film. Set in a world divided between machine and man, is both deeply disturbing with hints of goth and steampunk aesthetics, and wildly unique. As he follows the journey of a rag doll named 9 (voiced by Elijah Wood), who gathers others like him to resist the menacing machines, it's an innovative look at what clinging to civilization and humanity might look like when everything turns into darkness. Walt Disney Studios Motion PicturesThe Princess and the Frog is a return to form for Disney: it's one of the last hand-drawn films in the House of the Mouse, reinventing an existing fairy tale and helping advance Disney (finally) by being the first animated film with a black princess. The film transports a family story to the Bayou of New Orleans, where a sorcerer turns a prince into a frog, and inadvertently gets an ambitious young waitress named Tiana involved in voodoo mysticism. Lively animation and music recall Disney's Golden Age, but based on its jazz age and Creole references, this also has its own glow. Walt Disney StudiosIt is almost impossible to make a film that accurately falsifies the Internet. As internet culture, humor, and trends fall and fall out of favor at the tip of the hat, making a movie that captures the experience of being online at any given time is a tall order. While Ralph Breaks internet seemed almost outdated when previewed (it's apps, apps, apps!), it does its best to address concepts like virality, the online community, and the fleeting connections we try to keep online. There's also a big riffing of pretty much every single IP Disney owns and a really fascinating number about Vanellope's infatuation with the gleefully violent Slaughter Race. NetflixIt's been a hot and hot minute since Rocko's Modern Life aired. Beloved Nickelodeon cartoon of the 1990s, it was known for its serious charm, slapstick comedy and social satire. Static Cling brings all the same charm with a bit of twisting: the special takes place in the present. After Rocko and his friends Heffer and Filburt spend 20 years stroking space, they return to a current O-Town filled with smartphones, cafes, and other 21st-century tech marvels. Much to Rocko's dismay, his favorite TV show The Fatheads also aired. Rocko aims to find Rachel Bighead, the creator of the Fatheads, who was formerly known as Ralph in the original series and is transitioned in Rocko's absence. Rachel is reluctant to leave her life selling Fatheads-inspired ice cream, and Rocko must convince her to return to O-Town and help restart the series. Perfectly nostalgic and genuinely warm as ever, Static Cling is a suitable addition to the series. Eleven Arts Based off of Yoshitoki Oima's manga of the same name, A Silent Voice follows teen Ishida, who spent her elementary school days bullying deaf classmate Shōko Nishimiya. Accordingly, he ended up being ostracized by his for the rest of his school years. Now, in his final year of high school, Shōya attempts to reconnect with Shoko and some of their elementary school classmates in hopes of repairing what has been broken and finding personal redemption. Beautifully animated by acclaimed studio Kyoto Animation (K-On!, Violet Evergarden), A Silent Voice is a moving line-up story. Sony Pictures AnimationIn this cunning twist about the superhero genre, the audience's familiarity with the origin story of your friendly neighborhood web-slinger -- the character has already starred in three different block-winning franchises, plus countless comics and cartoon TV adaptations -- is used as a resource instead of a liability. The relatively direct story of Miles Morales (Shameik Moore), a Brooklyn teenager who assumes spider-man's powers and responsibilities after Peter Parker's death, gets a remix built around an increasingly absurd parallel-sized plot that introduces a cast of other Spider-Heroes such as Spider-Woman (Haliee Steinfeld), Spider-Man Noir (Nicolas Cage), Peni Parker (Kimiko Glen) and , most ridiculously, Spider-Ham (John Mulaney), a talking pig in a Spider-Suit. The twisted set is mostly an excuse to cram the film with quick-fire banter, comic book allusions, and dreamlike images that shame the chewy CGI of most contemporary animated movies.20th Century FoxYeah, of course, Disney launched a successful and beloved franchise on race cars with Cars movies, but those were all about cars (of course). Imagine if there was also a racing animal in the mix, like, say, a snail? DreamWorks actually imagined that with their movie Turbo, about a small snail whose biggest dream of running in the Indy 500 could actually come true after miraculously having the power of super speed. It's definitely a silly concept, but animation is a joy, and its sanity is enough to excel this on the winner's circuit. NetflixAs signs of good luck in Japanese culture (and just being generally cute), cats often show up in anime movies, including Studio Ghibli hits like Kiki's Delivery Service, Whisper of the Heart, and The Cat Returns. These are clear inspirations for this recent Netflix original, and the sweet feline images are what will draw on you. About a teenager who acquires the ability to transform into a cat, doing it to get close to the boy she is pinning from school, it is the story of the first love and enveloping identity that will leave you fused. For a cat movie, it's lovely human. Need help finding something to watch? Sign up here for our weekly Streamail newsletter to receive streaming recommendations directly in your inbox. Follow him by Thrillist Entertainment on Twitter @ThrillistEnt. @ThrillistEnt. @ThrillistEnt.

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