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## Robot war movie

For a game show, see Robot Wars. The lead part of this article may be too short to adequately summarize key points. Please consider expanding the lead to provide an accessible overview of all the key points of the article (September 2009), WarsOfficial Robots, Directed Posters by Albert BandProduced byAlbert Band, written by Jackson BarrStory byCharles BandStarringDon Michael PaulBarbara CramptonJames StaleyLisa RinnaMusic by Daviden ArkenstoneProductioncompany FullPara EntertainmentViewView. Factory (2011 DVD) release date April 28, 1993 (1993-04-28) Working time72 minCountryUnited StatesLanguageEnglish Robot Wars is an American cyber-push film 1993 directed by Albert Band and written by Charles Band and Jackson Barr. Sometimes called the sequel of Robot Jox, however, while both films come from the same production company and have a similar theme (giant robot fighting) . Their story is irrelevant. Note that the endurance actor Danny Kamekona plays a different character in both films plot by 2041, North America has been ravaged by the massive poison gas scare of 1993: large swaths of land have become an inhospitable desert, where a band of attackers called Centros transported the attacks. The former United States was assimilated into a western bloc called the North Hemi, the opposite eastern bloc known as the Eastern Alliance, and the North Hemi is planning to salvage its economy by producing a defense robot called mini-megs for the Eastern Alliance. These robots are smaller than giant mega-robots when ubiquitous in warfare, but are now reduced to a single example, MRAS-2 (which looks like a mechanical scorpion). Carry out tours for civilians and carry laser attack weapons to defend themselves. It's performed by Drake (Don Michael Paul) and his copilot Stumpy (James Staley) in transit, drake's mech being ambushed by Centros. Danny Kamekona, a visiting dignitaries from the Eastern Alliance sent to negotiate the purchase of mini-memes. The intensely rocking movement of the mech during the battle causes the passenger archaeologist Leda (Barbara Crampton) to drop and destroy her precious specimen. When Drake brought the robot to the dock, Leda angrily confronted him about the example, but he fired her with a flirty speech. Drake was summoned to Rooney's office and showed him a recovering Centro weapon that appeared to be the birthplace of the Eastern Alliance. Drake inferred that the Eastern alliance was conspiring with Sentros, but Rooney denied him. Drake pressured Rooney to stop the MRAS-2 tour to avoid risking more lives, and when his boss refused, Drake vowed to stop piloting the robot. Leda met her fellow journalist Anne and revealed some suspicious activity took place in Crystal Vista, a perfectly preserved 20th-century city that survived a toxic gas scare: the city was built on a layer of material in the 21 century, which failed to satellite-transfer, and she found a component similar to the old MEGA-1 robot, which is expected to be dismantled. Wa-Lee later held a traditional fight ceremony and invited Drake, who apparently had a long-standing anime with him to fight, Drake admitted, and knocked Wa-Lee down before the fight started, fittingly to cement the tension between them. Drake then makes good on his contract with Rooney and surrenders the pilot duties to volunteer for a special op with Centros; there he recovers the equipment produced in the greater East. While Drake insisted that MRAS-2 was under threat from Centros, Rooney allowed the tour to continue, and with Wa-Lee teaching him how to pilot the robot with manners, Stumpy later told Drake that his grandfather was part of an attempt to hide the MEGA-1, while Leda and Anne got rid of MRAS-2 to Crystal Vista, where they went underground through the school basement and found the transs sponsor of the MEGA-1. There, they joined Wa-Lee's staff in the mutiny and killed the stability Hemi over, proving Drake right about the redundancy of the Eastern Alliance. The two robots met in the desert and began fighting, Drake took out the mras-2 cabin, saving passengers and eventually managing to digest the generals. The film ends happily when he and Leda transcend each other's attraction. Cast Don Michael Paul as Drake Barbara Crampton as Leda James Staley as Stumpy Lisa Rinna as Annie Danny Kamekona as Wa-Lee Yuji Okumoto as Chou-Sing J. Downing as Lt. Plunkett, Peter Haskell as Rooney Sam Scarber as Lt. Pritchard Steve Eastin as Boles Burke Byrnes as a robot release technician. It made the dvd debut in the 2007 box set for the classic Full Moon: Volume Two. The film also featured in the limited edition box series Full Moon Features: The Archives Collection, a 20th anniversary collection featuring 18 popular full moon films. The film was released on Blu-ray by Full Moon. [3] Turner Classic Movie Time Warner traced from 2009-10-29 ^ Blu-ray War Robot Full Moon Derek ^ Albert Band's Upcoming Robot Wars Blu-ray! Disgusting blood. bloody-disgusting.com. External link war robots on IMDb pulled from Learn more edit in 2041, Megarobot renegade pilots and archaeologists must team up (despite personal differences, reluctant romance and official pressure to stop and desist) to thwart Centro's efforts to resurrect the hidden Megarobot, where they can challenge the widespread order. Written by Ed Sutton &t esutton@mindspring.com; Ed Sutton &t; Add Synopsis 2041 | See all (21) » Slogan: First with robot JOX...see more » Certificates: See all certifications » Parental Guide: Add content recommendations for parents » Another sequel editor is planned called 'Battle Jox' which will focus on giant dinosaur robots but eventually be discontinued. See more » After gun battles after collapse in the wasteland, Stumpy finds a cafeteria in one of the dead enemies. He picked it up and said tequila as he shook hands with Drake. Drake refused and threw the cafeteria away, which apparently had no liquid in it, by the way it moved, the lack of leakage and it made it. The sound is hollow, striking when it lands. See also » Wa-Lee: What can you do with rusty old tins that can be done? Marion Drake: Take the garbage out, scumbag! See more » STUDIO CITY SHUFFLE Composed and performed by Jay Leslie, ASCAP See more » User reviews Image: Maya Robinson and photos by Pixar, Warner Brothers, Silver Screen Collection/Getty Images, Yoshikazu TSUNO/Getty Images and Paramount Pictures so, Chappie's Neill Blomkamp opened this week, and by its looks, it seems to be a mix and match with short-circuiting, Robocop, E.T., A.I., (full disclosure: I haven't seen it yet) but one thing seems certain: it will be another demonstration of the movie's fascination with robots. They symbolize our myriad nerves - our queasiness about technology and our unknown suspicion that human meaning, our fear that we may eventually change. So we thought it might be fun to honor Chappie (or as fixing it, You decided) to rank the best robot movie in movie history. However, note: We focus on movies that are specifically about robots, not in other words, movies that happen to have robots in them, such as Alien(s) or Interstellar or Forbidden Planet esutton@mindspring.com.No 2001. Space Odyssey (but Matrix made it in because it's full of robot icy creatures) and as always there was only one movie per franchise 1. But when James Cameron cast Arnold Schwarzenegger as a killer robot from the future in the first Terminator film (which, to be fair, owes much to Westworld), he not only keeps realizing our deepest fears about robots (that they are better at human power than humans themselves), but he also finds the perfect part for the Austrian behemoth with a limited range and Many years later, with the sequel Terminator 2: Judgment Day, Cameron revolutionized the culture again: this time he helped turn schwarzenegger with political ambitions into an almost family-friendly figure, and he also used modern CGI to make the T-1000, which has a polymetal alloy, close to magic rather than 2. Vision 1927 Masterpiece. Crazy Scientist creates a female robot version of his late love. But later, he turns this robot woman into the heroine of the film, a charming revolutionary named Maria, to try to extinguish the rise. Robot Maria then proceeds to use her magical powers, the evil powers that will enter this populace of dystopian society. There is no science behind this robot, of course. Her power is great (the film sometimes seems more about sexual harassment than mechanical harassment). But in her embodiment of the potential of the monstrous power of science, Maria — and by extension of the film — presents a cautionary story before about the forces that the 20th century will soon unlock. WALL-E (2008) From the first half almost wordless to its hilarious slapstick finale, from the heartwarming portraits of the world that destroys the environment to the biting vision of humanity that grows startlingly out of comfort and stasis, this is one of Pixar's greatest films, and it is a rare film that manages to put a non-human robot at the center of it, complete with his non-human robot-loving attention. 4.Blade Runner (1982) for all revolutionary signs and its status as a featured sci-fi movie, Blade Runner Sometimes it feels more like a philosophical exploration than a vision of the future. Models in movies - they are not metal robots that we grew up to know and love, but they have all the same engineering biomechanical designs, so I count them as robots. - Can be detected because of the answers they give to questions that seem like globalization. In addition, they can die - often in surprising poetic form. In other words, they have a spirit, and among the questions the movie asks is whether one kind of spirit is more accurate than the other. 5.Matrix(1999) Great Fear Artificial Basis Movies are the idea that after one point the world doesn't need us anymore. The matrix provides that idea as one of the most reflective reflections: in the future humans are used as batteries for giant robot creatures, while their minds are busy with the virtual reality simulacrum of the world. Therefore, it embodies the technological fears that exist in most robotic stories by questioning the nature of reality. Years later, it's still excellent. There is also more violence as we spend most of the movie watching the gentle hero police. Murphy (Peter Weller) Gently edges his way into his inevitable. To be technically fair, roboCop is not a robot - he is part of a human being, but the film is about a push between Murphy's human side and his robotic side. Kubrick's fans will forever argue that Steven Spielberg (whom Kubrick was selected to direct the film) has been in the process of being nominated for best supporting film. Do justice to Kubrick's vision, but can't deny that he poured his heart and soul into the film. True, Spielberg's film isn't so much about artificial intelligence and philosophical questions of feeling; but it's the animated story of a young boy (played by the boy of the moment, Haley Joel Osment) looking for acceptance and learning what it means to love, and it's pretty much 8. Crichton Show on Many years before he wrote Jurassic Park, the author wrote and directed this hilarious sci-fi western horror satire about a futuristic park that entertains robots headed among them, a gun played by Yul Brynner (made a robot riff on his character from The Magnificent Seven) to haywire and begins killing visitors. Superficial, impeccably hardened housewife in fact machinery The Iron Giant (1999), Brad Bird's touching animated film based on Ted Hughes's children's book. Is an invisible wonder. It's a great family drama, a wonderful children's film and an exciting request for peace, and it's still performing at its best. 11. The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951), True Robert Wise's 1951 film, has fewer robots about aliens and world peace — with Michael Rennie's Klaatu arriving at Earth as an interstellar ambassador from another planet to admonish us to stop killing each other, but the show's gort, a giant robot from the alien competition of robot enforcers, has the power to destroy humanity if we don't listen to their warnings. Of course, the film is not grounded in something similar to science, but an interesting time capsule of our attitude to technology and energy that has not been examined in the nuclear era. Big Hero 6 (2014) Disney blockbuster animation from last year's surprisingly dark Finally, a film about how people cope with loss and its heart is a delicate relationship between a young orphan hero and Baymax, a cuddly, badass medical droid created by his late brother. As the boys try to teach the gentle Baymex to fight, we are exploring the limitations of grief and the value of helping those in need. 14.Transformers(2007) Okay, forget the amount you hate sequels for the second of Michael Bay's first transformer movie, it's quite really fun - a bizarre mix of broad humor, robot fighting heroes, badass, CGI bibles and the director's patented military fetish, don't forget that the idea of a big-budget Hollywood movie based on the 1980s toy franchise - especially the ridiculous one like this, which posits the alien competition of robots that come to the world and presumably transform the idea of a big-budget Hollywood movie based on the 1980s toy franchise - and yet it doesn't mean that it's a hit. Eventually Bloat and self-importance will eat the franchise, but this first one still holds up 15. Set in a world entirely populated by robots (like cars, but with robots), it is full of complex conflicts and eye-catching images with aesthetics that seem to be borrowed from every era of futuristic design as you like. You may lose yourself for hours. 15 best robot movies of all time

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