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Best cartoon tv series to watch

Keep up with the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! It's always painful to bury a show prematurely, but sometimes ratings trump brilliance... or at least good, entertainment junk. Yes, we all have some beloved cancelled shows that never get a fair shot in this cruel and cruel world. However, there are enough streaming services out there that can breathe life into a dead show, if not literally with a revival or additional season, then by keeping memories alive by adding them in an instant. That's why we're grateful for all the cancelled shows available on Netflix today. At least, I am. But the stress on cancelled. Of course, there are all kinds of ways TV series can die. There are shows that leave the air perhaps prematurely, the show past their prime by Season 3 but lingering until some of the main characters have jumped ship in Season 8. There's even a resurrected and renamed show with a new cast to keep the franchise alive forever (here's your look, *Degrassi*). But when a show is cancelled, even if it's after a respectable number of seasons with a reasonable end-ish, it stings. It really stings. So, if you want to go back to one of those guilty shows, go too fast, here's what you can find on Netflix now. One season of wonders is full of every important Judd Apatow power-player. Now with the addition of Netflix's bonus season (if you dare to tinker with the integrity of the original).3'Don't Trust The B— In Apartment 23'Krysten Ritter as Chloe is basically Holly Golightly-meets-Satan, and it's a pity we only get two seasons to party with her and James Van Der Beek.Maybe I'm dirty, but the Prequel *Sex and the City* is a bit funny. Baby Samantha Jones in Season 2 is spot on. It's also great if you plough through *The Carrie Diaries*, and you want a more mature faux-Sex and City overhaul. It's completely canceled five seasons in, so it's good if you want to go on a long spiritual journey with Jennifer Love Hewitt.The Disney Channel has just pulled the plug on this surprisingly progressive show, but, if you need something for your inner child, here's.8'Laura's mystery'It's great if you need a quick break from balancing too much.9'The Secret Life Of An American Teenager'It's also got a substantial run if you feel like you need a quick break from balancing too much.9'The Secret Life Of An American Teenager'Life's also got a substantial run if you feel like you need a quick break from balancing too much.9'The Secret Life Of An American Teenager'Life's also got a substantial run if you feel like you need a quick break from balancing too much.9'The Secret Life Of An American Teenager'Life's also got into the adventures of young mom Shailene Woodley (or more frighteningly, older mother Mollj Ringwald). Eight hilarious with your favorite off-kilter comedy band. Because it's probably been 25 years (or at least feel that way) because you're watching the original, and you have to be primed for That Showtime reboot. If you feel a little changed on Emily's slightly geeky but fun medical mistakes, you can definitely listen here. Viewed? These shows may have been canceled, but their legacy will be aired thanks to Netflix streaming. Courtesy of BBC America *Orphan Black*, which returns on Saturday, is a strange show. First season of conspiracy conspiracy smart and fun, but never quite achieve greatness. However, thanks to the tour de force performance of Canadian actress Tatiana Maslany, it was stunning. Golden Globe-nominated Maslany plays a growing group of clones (part of an evil nature-versus-nurturing experiment), and manages to make each one entirely unique — to the point where you forget that one actress is behind them all. Among the recurring clones are Sarah, the formidable con artist at the center of the show, who is looking for her kidnapped daughter; Allison's neurotic housewife; nerdy biologist Cosima; and, my favorite, Helena, a platinum-haired, serial killing avenger. I can't think of another actress today who is dynamic and nuanced Maslany. Don't worry if you miss the first ten episodes, you still have time to catch up in time for the premiere of the second season tomorrow night. It's called a party and everyone does it. (That's the orphan) being a BBC America fa'a, Saturday at 9pm ET). This content is created and maintained by third parties, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at the midseason piano.io is a staple of television scheduling. They also add a little bonus to viewers who need a little pick-me-up in the winter doldrum. That's one of the reasons why networks sometimes keep their most interesting series for the year. Another is because the series can gain more momentum and attention when it appears mid-year than it might when crammed with many other series that premiere in the fall. Whatever the reason, we, the TV audience, are the clear winners here. Especially this year - because there are some pretty exciting new series heading our way. Here are five midseason TV series you can definitely look forward to. 1. *People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story* (FX) Source: FX *Brutal Murders*. Ford Bronco barreled on an L.A. highway. Sensational criminal case — with one of America's most famous athletes on trial. *American Crime Story* is a new anthology series - not confused with ABC's *American Crime* - that will follow one case during each season. And it tackled one of America's first most notorious crimes - the trial of O.J. Simpson. The first season of *American Crime Story* will follow the case, from the day of Nicole Simpson Brown's murder to the jury's controversial verdict. Creators Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski have enlisted some of Hollywood's most dramatic actors to bring the story - which fascinated Americans in the '90s - back to life for a new generation. Cuba Gooding Jr. plays a former NFL player, while John Travolta plays Robert Shapiro, one of Simpson's defense attorneys. Ahs's Sarah Paulson, Connie Britton, and *Friends*'s David Schwimmer will also star in *The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story*. The FX series will air on Tuesdays at 10 p..m 10 p.m.m February 2nd. 2. *Lucifer* (FOX) Source: FOX What do you get when you combine horror, fantasy, crime and comedy? In this case, this is *Lucifer*, a loosely impolite new series based on one of Neil Gaiman's most popular Sandman characters. This genre-bending show will follow the titular Lord of Hell (Tom Ellis) after he gets tired of his duties, throws away his fiery world throne and joins the LAPD. Sure, the premise is out there - but that doesn't mean it won't work. *Lucifer* was well received by fans at Comic Con this year - and early reviews suggest it will be a fun and edgy series that Gaiman fans and newbies can enjoy. *Lucifer* will air on FOX on Monday nights at 9.m from January 25. 3. *Colony* (USA Network) Source: USA Network This sci-fi drama not only capitalizes on fears of a dystopian future potential – it brings some of tv's most famous actors back to the small screen. *Colony* stars *Lost*'s Josh Holloway and Sarah Wayne Callies from *The Walking Dead* as a couple living under extreme military and extraterrestrial regimes. In this dangerous world, they must navigate complex governance structures while trying to keep their profile low. Colonies have a complicated premise, but according to reviews it should captivate viewers more than it confuses them. The USA Network series created by *Lost*'s Carlton Cuse will air Thursday at 10.m starting January 14. 4. D.C.'s *Legends of Tomorrow* (The CW) Source: The CW Sure, there are a lot of superheroes on TV today. But a few more can't hurt, can they? A spinoff of *Arrow* and *The Flash*, D.C.'s *Legends of Tomorrow* promises to bring more action and adventure to the TV viewing device of your choice. And it also brings to life some fan-favorite DC characters — including *White Canary* (Caity Lotz), *The Atom* (Brandon Routh), and *Captain Cold* (Wentworth Miller). And the series doesn't just rely on a built-in fanbase to bring in an audience. *Legends of Tomorrow* offers an interesting premise — *Firestorm*'s compatriot (Victor Garber/Franz Drameh) must unite to prevent *Vandal Savage* (Casper Crump) from destroying the whole world. The series airs Thursday nights on The CW starting January 21. 5. *Billions* (Showtime) Source: Showtime *Real-world* drama in the financial sector the last few years has found their way into the Hollywood storyline more than once. In Showtime's new series, *Billions*, the characters are fictional but the problems they face are real. The series stars Homeland's Damien Lewis as Bobby Axelrod, a hedge fund manager who is at once a criminal and a guilt-driven philanthropist. He confronted Paul Giamatti's Chuck Rhodes, a New York-based lawyer who intended to bring down the like of Axelrod. *Billions* get stellar reviews from critics who praise it as hard to resist. *Airs* Sundays at 10 p..m on Showtime starting January 17. Check out *Entertainment Cheat Sheet* on Facebook! More from *Entertainment Cheat Sheet*

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