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to secure the ultimate job? Watch the movie here! Description: Two computer programmers fall in love as they create the first-ever piece of self-aware artificial intelligence, designed to help humanity. But things go terribly wrong when the British Government seeks their breakthrough and teaches it to become a robotic weapon. Why It's Thought Provoking: This movie raises interesting questions regarding A.I technology that is becoming ever more present in our world. How will artificial intelligence impact our lives? Watch the movie here! If this post has inspired or helped you in any way, we'd be incredibly grateful if you would consider donating to keep us alive and running. LonerWolf has been a two-person labor of love for 12 years so far. Any amount, big or small, would mean the world to us. \$3 \$5 \$7 \$10 \$25 Description: Gary, an actor who plays a cop on television, burns his ex-girlfriend's things, then he drinks and drives, uses crack, and crashes his car. Sobering up in jail, Gary is placed under house arrest by the watchful eye of a cheery and tough-minded woman called Margaret. She moves him into the empty house of a writer who's away in Canada. There, Gary meets Sarah, an attractive and seemingly-willing neighbor. As his friendship with Margaret blooms, strange things begin to happen: he finds notes that he doesn't remember writing, he hears noises, and he seems to bump into himself in the kitchen. Two remaining chapters reveal what's going on. Why It's Thought Provoking: Alternately funny and unsettling, this movie is like a riddle where the answer is the question: "How does it all add up?" Watch the movie here! *** Watch these movies and let me know what you think! You're new favorite movie might just be in this list. Are there any movies that make you think that I haven't mentioned here? Comment below and let me know. What the heck is it about: Simply put, Jacob's Ladder is the story of Tim Robbins's character, Jacob Singer, dealing with mental health struggles as he goes deeper and deeper into a cacophony of hallucinations mixed with flashbacks that plague his mind, distorting reality. Given that he watched a slew of his infantry unit die and experienced other personal tragedies, it's no surprise he's plagued with PTSD that haunts him daily. But is that even what's happening?How it messes with your mind: Any movie featuring an unreliable narrator dealing with hallucinations and mind-bending realities is going to be difficult for the audience to understand - and that's the point. If the narrator can't tell what's real, then the audience shouldn't be able to, either. Things get even dicier when a psychic insists Jacob is already dead. From there, he experiences another reality (which seems to be another hallucination, but is it?). Is he suffering from PTSD? Is he dead? Is he the product of a military experiment? Was the entire movie a coma dream before his death? It's not quite clear - and it's not supposed to be.Times you need to watch it to understand what's happening: Five, but don't expect any closure.271 votesWhat the heck is it about: It's not easy to track down your wife's killer when you're faced with significant memory loss, which is the case for Leonard (Guy Pearce) in Memento. His particular brand of memory loss prevents him from remembering things in the short term, like what's happening in the present moment and why he's doing what he's doing at any given moment. How it messes with your mind: As with any chaotic memory movie, the structure of the film is nearly impossible to follow. Not only is half of the movie set in black-and-white (which has a chronological placement), but the colored bits of the film appear in reverse order, confusing the audience just as much as the protagonist. Given Leonard's affliction, the plot is further muddled by other people's ability to manipulate him for their own agendas. Because Leonard doesn't remember enough to clock these betrayals in real time, the timeline is murky and revelations can't be fully trusted. Times you need to watch it to understand what's happening: Rewatching for a second time will help nail down the jumbled timeline, but good luck untangling the rest of the web.308 votesWhat the heck is it about: The 1995 movie takes viewers to 2043, where the aftermath of the effects of a virus intentionally released by an organization called the "Army of 12 Monkeys" is.... not great. With some Terminator vibes, scavenger James Cole (Aaron Stanford) has to time-travel back to 2015 to stop the release of the virus. The stakes are high, because humans are facing extinction by 2043.How it messes with your mind: Although some films try to explain the in-movie rules for time travel, 12 Monkeys doesn't even bother - making an already mind-bending concept even bendier. In fact, James's failure to understand the time travel device creates a slew of butterfly effects that suggest he caused much of the plague in the first place. But this in and of itself is headache-inducing. If the only reason the virus happens, to begin with, is due to James's time travel, it shouldn't happen in the first place, because why would he have to time-travel to begin with if the plague happens only because of his time travel? Aghhhhh. Times you need to watch it to understand what's happening: An infinite loop because this time travel concept will frankly never make sense.332 votesWhat the heck is it about: Insomnia is no joke, and if you fail to get enough sleep for an extended period of time, it can be life-threatening. Cue the nameless insomniac narrator (played by Edward Norton), who attends various support groups for afflictions that he doesn't actually have. There, he meets another fake, Marla (played by Helena Bonham Carter). The narrator runs into the bizarre soap salesman Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt) on a flight and they spice up their lives with a fight club consisting of a group of men who can't stand their dull existence. Cue the formation of an anarchist cabal called Project Mayhem that infiltrates the police and other high-powered positions. How it messes with your mind: Unsurprisingly, the narrator is unreliable - insomnia frequently causes hallucinations and is often a symptom of an underlying disorder. There's a strong possibility Tyler exists only in the narrator's own mind, and the events of the movie are murky at best. Given how intense and unbelievable a lot of the intense criminal plots in the show are, it's entirely possible that most of the events are in the narrator's head. The conspiracy of it all is unclear, leaving audiences to wonder what's real. Are all of the characters multiple personalities of the narrator? It's possible. Times you need to watch it to understand what's happening: Twice, but don't expect much of a lightbulb moment. 343 votesWhat the heck is it about: Plenty of kids have imaginary friends, but teenager Donnie Darko (Jake Gyllenhaal) keeps the tradition alive when he sees a twisted-looking demon rabbit when he starts sleepwalking. We've all probably heard a zealot screaming in a microphone that the world is going to end, but it's a bit creepier when a demon rabbit tells you the world will cease to exist in 28 days. Of course, when he gets home, a jet engine has crash-landed into his house. Coincidence? Maybe (probably not). But who even knows? How it messes with your mind: Not only does the entire movie feel like a bad trip, but there's little to no closure as to what it all means. Could Donnie be having a psychotic break? Was he having a bad trip? Was there really a demonic rabbit foreseeing the end of the world? Was the manifestation of the rabbit Donnie's subconscious trying to warn him that not all is right in Whoville? Is the world ending or did the guy just get unlucky? Or maybe there was some alien interference, which explains the creepy rabbit and UFO (?) crash-landing. Times you need to watch it to understand what's happening: Six, but don't expect full clarity. 328 votesWhat the heck is it about: What do you get the thief who has everything? Dreamwalking capabilities, obviously. The ability of Dominic (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Arthur (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) to take secrets from their marks makes them pretty good at their (job?), and thus highly sought out in the espionage biz. Naturally, as with most crooks, wealth doesn't mean much when it costs you everything you love. Things get dicey when Dominic is tasked with implanting an idea into his mark's mind called, you guessed it, "inception." Insert the mind-bending crux of the film.How it messes with your mind: There's a reason the word "inception" became a catchall phrase for confusing or weird déjà vu phenomena after this movie was released. Any movie dealing with the depths of someone's mind and subconscious is fodder for some confusing twists and questions about which moments are actually happening and which are in someone's head. Dreaming adds another layer to this already confusing concept. Overall, it's difficult to tell what's really happening, or if Dominic was even successful in his mission - or if he's still dreaming. Dominic himself decides that he'd rather not know, and thus, the audience doesn't, either. Times you need to watch it to understand what's happening: Well, four is a good number, but it's intentionally left ambiguous, so good luck. 411 votes