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Art Partner In these uncertain times, comfort viewing has become more essential than ever before, and one great way to escape from reality is to delve into a story set all the way across the pond. And though the best British films will arguably always be those led b posh accents, grand English country estates, and Colin Firth, the movies on this list prove there's so much more to love about British cinema. From haunting black-and-white tales to slapstick comedies and beloved classics, these are some of our all-time favourite British movies that are guaranteed to cheer you up. Advertisement - Continue Reading Below Though this beloved classic takes place during Christmas, the heartwarming film can really be viewed any day of the year. It stars all of your favorite British actors - Hugh Grant! Emma Thompson! Colin Firth! Keira Knightley! Liam Neeson! We could go on! - and weaves together a collection of love stories so varied that at least one of them is bound to resonate with you.WATCH NOWMORE: These British TV Shows Will Become Your Next Binge-Watch This 1996 Kenneth Branagh film is one of the best adaptations of Shakespeare's most iconic tragedy. It stars Julie Christie, Charlton Heston, Kate Winslet, Rufus Sewell, and even Branagh himself, who plays Hamlet. WATCH NOW Hugh Grant stars as a bookshop owner from London's idyllic Notting Hill neighborhood, who falls in love with Anna Scott, an A-list actress played by real-life A-lister Julia Roberts. It is, very simply, one of the best romantic comedies of all time.WATCH NOW This achingly poignant story of impossible romance is one of the most significant works from seminal British director David Lean. It follows two married people who meet by chance at a train station in pre-World War II England, and fall passionately in love despite their impossible circumstances.WATCH NOW Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger are one of the most influential filmmaking duos of all time, and no film better embodies their groundbreaking work than The Red Shoes. The 1948 movie follows the story of a ballerina who becomes the lead dancer in a ballet based on the Hans Christian Anderson fairytale The Red Shoes. Though the movie may appear whimsical, it has a dark undercurrent and a tragic ending. WATCH NOW The film takes place in 1932 and follows the story of a murder that occurs at Gosford Park, a grand English country estate. A precursor to Downton Abbey-series creator Julian Fellowes wrote the script-it presents the events from the perspective of both the guests and the servants. WATCH NOW The poignant movie (which is now a Broadway play) tells the story of a young boy growing up in a conservative town in Northeastern England who trains to become a ballerina against the wishes of his coal miner father.WATCH NOW Monty Python and the Holy Grail This iconic 1975 parody stars the British comedy group Monty Python as King Arthur and his knights, who embark on a daring and increasingly surreal quest for the Holy Grail. WATCH NOW If you're feeling The Crown withdrawal, you'll definitely want to check out this Oscar-winning royal drama, which explores the relationship between King George VI (the father of Queen Elizabeth II) and the speech therapist who helped the King overcome his debilitating stutter.WATCH NOW When a young English girl falsely accuses her sister's lover of a heinous crime, a heartbreaking downward spiral ensues. The film earned a handful of Academy Award nominations and took home the Golden Globe for Best Motion Picture in 2008.WATCH NOW This visually innovative and psychologically rich thriller often tops lists of the Best British Films of All Time, and with good reason. A classic film noir, The Third Man follows an American in Vienna (Joseph Cotten) who's drawn into a dangerous web as he investigates the mysterious death of his friend Harry Lime (Orson Welles). WATCH NOW Sean Connery starred in this 1964 movie, which was the third film in the James Bond series-but Shirley Eaton managed to steal his thunder in her scene as a corpse covered in gold paint. WATCH NOW An adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel came out in 2012 (and featured a perfectly cast Helena Bonham Carter as Miss Havishman) but nothing beats the original 1946 version, which was nominated for five Academy Awards. WATCH NOW Cate Blanchett stars as Queen Elizabeth I in this film, which covers the first years of the monarch's reign. The sequel Elizabeth: The Golden Age features the later years of her rule.WATCH NOW Though the 1964 film itself may be American, it tells the very British story of a young Cockney girl, Eliza Doolittle, who's taken on as a project by a snobby professor determined to transform her into a "proper English" lady fit for London's high society.WATCH NOW Written by Downton creator Julian Fellowes and starring Emily Blunt, this film depicts Queen Victoria's early life and the beginning of her reign. It was shot at historic locations around England, including Blenheim Palace in Oxford and Lancaster House in London.WATCH NOW Keira Knightley stars as the Duchess of Devonshire, Georgiana Cavendish, who was England's answer to Marie Antoinette during the 18th century. The movie is worth watching if only for the Duchess's extravagant costumes and houses.WATCH NOW This 1933 film, reminiscent of an episode of The Twilight Zone, tells the story of a young American man who is transported back to 18th century England where he meets his ancestors.WATCH NOW Tim Burton's tale of the demon barber of Fleet Street is brought to the big screen with impeccable style and flair thanks to Johnny Depp, who plays Sweeney Todd, and Helena Bonham Carter, who portrays his accomplice Mrs. Lovett.WATCH NOW Though we can't recommend the sequels as highly, the original movie is one of the best romantic comedies ever made. Renee Zellweger's performance as the lovelorn but plucky Bridget is one for the ages, and she's supported by the ultimate British heartthrob duo: Hugh Grant and Colin Firth.WATCH NOW Though no actor will ever top Colin Firth as Mr. Darcy in the BBC series, Matthew Macfadyen gives him a run for his money in this surprisingly memorable 2005 adaptation of Jane Austen's beloved classic. The all-star cast also includes Keira Knightley, Donald Sutherland and Judi Dench.WATCH NOW Helen Mirren earned an Academy Award for her portrayal of Queen Elizabeth II in the 2006 film, which chronicles the reaction of the British royal family in the aftermath of Princess Diana's shocking death in a 1997 car crash.WATCH NOW People love to talk about what they have seen in the cinema. Any class will usually be well versed in both their own native country's films and the latest and greatest from Hollywood and elsewhere. This subject is especially useful with younger students who might be hesitant to speak about their own lives. Speaking about films provides an almost endless font of possibilities for conversation. Here are a few ideas: Aim: Promoting conversation, especially with younger students who might be hesitant to speak about their own lives. Activity: General introduction to films, dictation and short listening exercise, followed by students' discussing their answers to dictated questions. Level: Intermediate to advanced Introduce the topic by asking students to name different types of film and a film they know of that represents that genre. Dictate the following questions to the students: What is your favorite non-Italian, German, French, etc. (you name the nationality) film?What is your favorite Italian, German, French, etc. (you name the nationality) film?Who is your favorite actor or actress?What is the worst film you have ever seen?In your opinion, who is the worst actor or actress in film today? Read the short description of the film provided with this lesson (or invent a short description of a film you know that most students have seen). Ask the students to name the film. Have students divide up into small groups and discuss a film they have all seen. After they discussed the film, ask them to write a short description of the film like the one you have read to the class. Groups read their summaries aloud to the other groups which need to name the films described. You can easily turn this into a little competitive game setting the number of times the descriptions can be read aloud. Returning to the questions at the beginning of class, ask each student to choose one of the questions and answer that question explaining to the other students their reasons for choosing that film or actor/actress as the best/worst. During this part of the lesson, students should be encouraged to agree or disagree and add their own comments to the discussion at hand. As a follow-up homework task, students can write a short review of a film they have seen to be discussed during the next session. Hatfield House itself is a 223-room Jacobean estate built by the first Earl of Salisbury, Robert Cecil, in 1611. Today, it is the private residence of Robert Gascoyne-Cecil, seventh Marquess of Salisbury, a Conservative British politician and former member of Parliament, and his wife, Hannah Ann Stirling. They live in one wing, and "all private areas are off limits to filming," says Hatfield Park's visitor operations director Helen Landau, but the staff and any film crews still have to plan around the just shy of 100,000 tourists who visit the property each year. In addition to the main house, Hatfield Park encompasses 42 acres of scenic gardens, St Etheldreda's Anglican church, nearly 200 residential properties which are available for rent, and a brick structure known as the Old Palace.Hatfield is home to two very famous portraits of Queen Elizabeth I, including the "Ermine Portrait" of 1585 (bottom center). Photo: tony french / Alamy Stock PhotoBuilt in 1485, this medieval palace belonged to Henry VIII in the 1500s. Two of his children, Elizabeth and Edward, spent their childhood there, and Elizabeth famously learned that she was to become queen while sitting under an oak tree on the property in a spot now referred to as Elizabeth Oak.So while history buffs may visit to see the place where her legendary reign began, movie buffs will also recognize some distinct architectural details at Hatfield. Remember the poster for the 1992 film Orlando where Tilda Swinton is standing in male Elizabethan garb on a black-and-white checkered floor? That's the floor of Hatfield House's Marble Hall, a grand room once used for balls and banquets with intricate wood carvings covering most of the walls and ceilings. In Rebecca, Lily James's character marvels at the same space as she arrives at the home of her new husband, played by Armie Hammer. In the 2019 video for the Jonas Brothers song "Sucker," band members Nick, Joe, and Kevin Jonas serenade their ladies—Priyanka Chopra, Sophie Turner, and Danielle Jonas, respectively—in the same room. (Later, they pose in what looks like a library and, for some reason, splash around in bathtubs placed in one of the gardens.)

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