



Various The certainties in life: death, taxes, and the assurance that if a movie is based on a video game, that movie will probably suck. The highest-rated video game movie of all time on Rotten Tomatoes is Detective Pikachu at a 68 percent. The average is somewhere around 35. In our hearts, the mean is 0.Now, the failure has absolutely nothing to do with the video game medium. Plenty of games offer rich narrative experiences that—even if just adopted shot for shot—would make for a perfectly acceptable film. Which makes decisions to deviate from great source material inexplicable. (We're looking at you, Assassin's Creed—which has enough material for a very solid 8-season television series. There was only one group getting a hidden blade to the throat and that was the audience.) So instead of developing quality existent video game narratives, Hollywood has decided to ride do-nothing franchises like Tomb Raider and Resident Evil into the dirt and mire first-rate actors—Michael Fassbender, Jake Gyllenhaal, Alicia Vikander, Timothy Olyphant—in filthy mediocrity. The good news is that recent years have probably given us the best of the genre. (We know, the bar is low.) Netflix's The Witcher series has taken as many cues from the novel series as the Geralt of the video games. And we have high hopes for upcoming projects, including HBO's adaptation of The Last of Us and Tom Holland's Uncharted. Otherwise, the field is a bit barren. Here are 13 live-action Hollywood video game movies that are just kind of okay. That's the bar: just kind of okay. Advertisement - Continue Reading Below Mortal Kombat (2021) In many ways, Mortal Kombat should be the easiest video game to adapt successfully. Just give us well-directed violent fight scene after violent fight scene and we'll leave happy. The newest Mortal Kombat, which will debut simultaneously on HBO Max and in theaters later this year, promises to deliver. Let's hope it isn't bogged down by this random chosen-one storyline. Street Fighter (1994) Jean-Claude Van Damme was the literal inspiration for the video game Mortal Kombat (so, really, Mortal Kombat is a video game based on a movie). The fact that Van Damme is even in Street Fighter gives it a spot on this list. Legend.STREAM IT HERE Resident Evil (2002) Of all the Resident Evil films, it's the first that strikes all the right nostalgia vibes—and provides some actual horror and ass kicking. Michelle Rodriguez and Milla Jovovich are perfect. It won't get any better than this, but, oh boy, will it try for the next two decades.STREAM IT HERE Mortal Kombat (1995) The original Mortal Kombat adaptation is just pure fun. It's maybe the best video game adaptation, and only because it doesn't try to be anything it's not. Simple storyline. Awesome fight choreography. Maybe could have been more violent, but, hey, we'll take what we can get.STREAM IT HERE Max Payne (2008) Something about Mark Wahlberg as Max just doesn't work (maybe it's a New York/Boston thing). The rest of the film—the snowy NYC cinematography and violence—all just kind of works. It's fine. Like, we'd watch it on the plane. Whatever.STREAM IT HERE Assassin's Creed (2016) No problem with casting here. The issue is entirely with the script, which somehow makes one of the most film-worthy franchises utterly boring and unnecessarily confusing. Why on Earth they wouldn't adapt the Ezio narrative from Assassin's Creed 2 is beyond us. At least there's some good fight scenes? Yeah, kind of. STREAM IT HERE Sonic the Hedgehog (2020) The last two years have maybe provided us with the best video game adaptations ever. For all the VFX frustration over the original Sonic model, the updated film looks great, feels fun, and features Jim Carrey. What's not to love?STREAM IT HERE Pokémon Detective Pikachu (2019) Given the bar for video game movies, Detective Pikachu absolutely soars over the competition. One of the most surprisingly fun films of 2019, the movie dishes equal doses of nostalgia, sincerity, action, and irony. Hopefully it is a sign of better video game adaptations to come.STREAM IT HERE Tomb Raider (2018) The Tomb Raider film franchise hasn't yielded anything close to the excitement and innovation of the games. The most recent installment, starring Alicia Vikander, is just kind of ... okay. We know Vikander got crazy jacked for this role, so there's no shortage of heart here. The story simply fails her.STREAM IT HERE Silent Hill (2006) Say what you will, Silent Hill doesn't hold back. Even a halfway-decent horror adaptation of the terrifying game would have made for a solid film. Silent Hill, however, is equally dark and trippy and gory and frightful.STREAM IT HERE Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time (2010) Prince of Persia benefits from attaching the original game designer, Jordan Mechner, to the project; he wrote the film's screenplay. It's glaring downside today: the obvious white washing of its lead role. Otherwise, it's not a bad adaptation. Not at all.STREAM IT HERE Hitman (2007) Going into the film, many were unsure how the film would bring Agent 47 to life. but Timothy Olyphant pulls it off. If the film wasn't based on existent source material, we may just call it a decent action movie. The fact that it's both a decent action movie. STREAM IT HERE Rampage (2018) By all accounts, Rampage is easily the dumbest movie on this list. It is also one of the best video game adaptations of all time. Video games are fun. Novies are fun. Rampage gets it.STREAM IT HERE This content is created and maintained by a third party, 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 piano.io The falling action of "The Most Dangerous Game" involves the consummation of an ongoing game where Sanger Rainsford is being hunted like big game in an island jungle by General Zaroff, an aristocratic Cossack. After surviving more than a day as quarry, Rainsford is backed up against a cliff and jumps into the sea. He swims around the island and sneaks inside Zaroff's chateau for their final confrontation. Ironically, Rainsford is a hunter himself and falls overboard while on his way with a friend to Rio de Janeiro to hunt jaguar. He swims to the unsubtly named Ship-Trap Island, which is home to General Zaroff, his servant Ivan and his hunting dogs. The general compels Rainsford into a game where he will be hunted for up to three days in the wild. Rainsford succeeds in eluding Zaroff and even kills Ivan and one of Zaroff's hounds, but ultimately leaps from a cliff when he is cornered by the rest of the pack. He swims his way back to Zaroff's hounds, but ultimately leaps from a cliff when he is cornered by the rest of the pack. Rainsford now wants to fight. The terms are that the winner sleeps in the bed and the loser is fed to the dogs. This is the final uncertain moment of the story's falling action. The author does not describe the fight but ends the story with Rainsford concluding he has never slept in a more comfortable bed. "The Most Dangerous Game" is a short story by Richard Connell, published in January of 1924. It was also published under the title, "The Hounds of Zaroff." It's true that video games based on movies rarely work out well. That's because most of them are rushed out the door to coincide with the release of the film and ride its hype wave, with the primary motive often being to cash in on that initial popularity and make a quick buck. The sad truth is that even lukewarm or flat-out negative reviews won't necessarily put off hardcore fans wanting to get a taste of their favorite movies and characters first-hand in some kind of virtual world. Despite the many terrible tie-ins we've witnessed through the years, there are some past movies which we believe could have made great games, if done correctly. And while well-executed film licenses are definitely the exception, it's not like they don't exist. At any rate, these are the biggest missed opportunities in our opinion, with a quick outline of how the game could've gone. Or indeed still could go, potentially, given the nostalgia and reboot fever of recent times which has made its presence strongly felt in popular culture (and at least resurrecting an old property would mean no mad deadline rush to get the game released). Best PC games of 2020: these are all must-play titles Westworld was originally a 1973 film, brought firmly back to our attention with the recent HBO TV series, and it's perfect material for a video game. Mainly because the fictional Westworld is, essentially, a 'real-life' sandbox of a game (populated by android NPCs) which you can explore, quest in, and so forth. So its attraction as an open world PC game is obvious, but yet has never been exploited. A Westworld game based on the TV series was in fact made, but it was purely a mobile offering, and basically a rip-off of Fallout Shelter (literally, by all accounts – it was shut down in the face of a Bethesda lawsuit). So, that ill-fated iOS and Android effort was a management sim, and a similar Theme Park-style world builder could work well as a much larger-scale PC version. But as mentioned, this is surely perfect fodder for an open world quest-'em-up in which you could play a visitor to Westworld, but likely the more appropriate route would be to put you in the shoes of an android, and turn it into a survival game. Can you survive the attentions of the human guests, and all their darkly-driven needs? Probably not. At least if we'd got something like this, we wouldn't need to be fretting so much over exactly when (or if) Red Dead Redemption 2 will arrive on the PC. And indeed Rockstar's title is likely the reason a full-on Westworld game was never done...A cult classic sci-fi horror flick from 1997, Cube tells the story of a bunch of terrified folks who have no idea why they are imprisoned in a giant cube, which is actually a series of 26 x 26 cube-shaped small rooms all connected together with hatches on every wall. Some rooms are filled with all manner of nasty traps, and the big cube constantly reconfigures itself by shifting the little rooms inside it around. Okay, so the movie seems rather dated now, but is still compelling in terms of the psychological fear it trucks in – as the trapped cube dwellers start to turn against each other – and this would be where a game capitalizes. We envisage a multiplayer romp with a heavy puzzling element and improvised combat, maybe even with hidden objectives (perhaps one player is an insider 'bad guy', or the game could introduce a sanity mechanic, and when enough nerves have been suitably frayed, a player's objective changes from escape to dispatching the others). Director Vincenzo Natali actually thought it would make a great game, noting that he often discussed with his co-author whether they were writing a film or a game: "Because it really has that kind of structure to it. So, I think it would adapt beautifully. It would be seamless. I actually wrote an outline for a game, in fact. I also thought it would be interesting, because in addition to dealing with the traps, you'd have to deal with the other people."We're on board, but sadly no game developer was, as these comments were made almost a decade ago now. Still, you never know what the future might hold (but it probably involves razor-wire and acid traps, if Cube is anything to go by). One of our favorite sci-fi movies, District 9 is another futuristic property which positively begged to be turned into a PC game. And director Neill Blomkamp – who began his career as a 3D animator – even admitted back in the day that it'd be a 'fascinating' basis for a game in many respects (although he was worried about the typical movie license pitfalls). Blomkamp noted that he filmed some parts of District 9 in a manner akin to a video game production, and that the movie's environments – being set in a Johannesburg shantytown, which is a containment camp for extra-terrestrials - and its cool alien weapons would be spot-on material for a game. So yes, this could've made for a potentially top-notch shooter. But not a mindless shooter, rather one which fully immerses itself in the film's richly imagined alternate reality which has multiple tussling factions (aliens, soldiers, gangsters), and possibly throws in some RPG-like skill levelling elements to boot. If you want to see what a District 9 shooter might have looked like, then check out this video of a mocked-up level created by some game-making students at the National Animation and Design Centre in Canada. As a final note, Blomkamp was going to make a Halo movie at one point (but it got cancelled), and early in 2019 he made a short film for BioWare's Anthem. So perhaps unsurprisingly, it seems a Blomkamp game could be in the cards before too long (even if it isn't a movie conversion). This one is admittedly a bit left-field, but indulge us. We're a sucker for the film, and the idea here would be to cast the player in the role of the big bad overseer of the reality show. We envision a game along the lines of The Sims in which Truman Burbank goes about his daily life and job. It's up to you to direct and channel him around, ensuring he gets into suitably entertaining situations to keep your viewing figures up, while also juggling things like product placement to maintain your revenue stream. All the while, of course, you have to strive to keep Truman from discovering the true nature of his reality (which he eventually discovers in the film). If this was a contemporary game, what would make it really cool is a Twitch integration element whereby the streamer playing could have a real-life viewing audience, and 'real' viewing figures that they had to maintain as best they could. Yeah, this one is far-fetched, but we've always thought that something along these lines could make for a really compelling game. After Inception came out, Christopher Nolan let us know that a video game of the movie was a possibility. At the time, Nolan said: "(What) we are looking at doing is developing a video game based on the world of the film, which has all kinds of ideas that you can't fit into a feature film."Clearly, that never happened, and it's a shame, because we think a game adaptation could've pulled off some very interesting tricks – and we'd love to have known what Nolan had in mind.Certainly, there's a danger that an Inception game might have been swallowed by its own lofty ambition, but equally there's a great deal of potential in constructing weird and wonderful dream worlds – which have clever interactions on each other therein, like losing gravity as seen in the film – and plenty of scope for an engaging overarching storyline. If you're not convinced by Inception, then further consider a truly top-notch Nolan movie outing: Memento. 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