Subject: The long-term future of movie theaters Posted by Lennix on Sun, 05 Aug 2018 16:36:11 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

What do you think the long-term future of movie theaters looks like?

Ticket sales have been declining for a while now and I imagine there are a few reasons why. For one, the ticket prices have gotten outrageous. Secondly, movies are getting released to on-demand services or DVD a lot sooner than they used to. I saw one site say that it's because of the lack of variation in movies these days.

What do you think is to blame and do you think it's something movie theaters will bounce back from?

Subject: Re: The long-term future of movie theaters Posted by Rusty on Tue, 07 Aug 2018 15:13:10 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

Yeah, I dunno. I still like to go to a theater, just for the size and sound possible. But I find that I go less and less because what you say, the lack of variation. Especially summertime and the action genre. I just go to matinee's, because of the cost and it's less crowded. Like newspapers, movie theaters have more and more pressure making a profit from the digital dilemma. I just hope they can hang on. Who knows, maybe they'll come back like vinyl did. Nostalgia or whatever you want to call it.

Subject: Re: The long-term future of movie theaters Posted by Lennix on Wed, 08 Aug 2018 04:09:41 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

I like to go to the theaters too but usually only for two types of films. Either ones that I'm too excited for and can't wait to see it or movies that really require the big screen, surround sound, etc. to really get the full effect.

Ugh, summertime and the action genre. All of these superhero movies are killing me. I just can't get into them. I could get into some of them in the beginning but there are just too many now. Matinees are really the only way to go!

Yeah, the nostalgia could always help them hang on. I hope they stick around but I just have a feeling that it's going to be very hard for them.