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From West Bev to college and beyond, 90210 actors and their characters got up to some serious high jinks. How much do you know about the classic teen soap now to get a reboot? By Alia Hoyt Schoolhouse Rock was never just a comic book. It taught children in the 70s and 80s about everything from American history and multiplication to grammar and science without them really knowing it. By Danny Bonvissuto OLED TVs have been a leading choice for cinematic connoissees for years, thanks to the remarkable hue they offer for contrast-rich HDR video, but it has always been a premium technology, in more top-tier sets. But our T3 Awards 2020 winner for Best Television Under £1000 brings the award down to an area more people can afford, without compromising on image quality. The 55 Philips OLED754 is our winner because it brings OLED's wonderful contrast and colours at a three-digit price, and without skimping on features like HDR support – in fact, with both HDR10+ and Dolby Vision on board, you get better dynamic HDR support than many flagship TVs. On top of that, you have Philips' unique Ambilight feature, which spreads light that matches what's on the screen to the walls behind and around the TV – giving you a more immersive experience. • Read our full Philips OLED754 review The advantage of OLED technology is that each pixel emits its own light, which means that the color and brightness of each pixel can be precisely controlled, so in scenes with whimsical dark areas there is a reality compared to the subtle grading of light and tone that LED TVs struggle to match. It also means that you can have a pixel at full brightness right next to one, black, which in turn reflects reality in a way that LED TV has problems with. Philips OLED754 gives you the full experience at a price that really impresses. It does an excellent job of scaling up HD movies and TV too, so even when you're not looking in native 4K, you're still making the most of the panel details. We are also big fans of the minimalist design, which in turn feels more premium than the price suggests. The simple silver feet reflect what's around them, and then just kind of disappear into your living room, while Ambilight helps the screen to melt into the room, too. This allows you to get images that are both striking and fine real without paying flagship prices, which is why the Philips OLED 754 is our best TV under the £1000 award winner. • Check out more of our T3 Awards 2020 winners! Today's best Philips 55OLED754 deals Unfortunately people go with pricing without realising lousy customer service increases the price tremendously as your time gets violated. 1) I signed up for an internet and TV bundle. Was promised my second TV would be free via their app which I could download on my Roku device. Turned out that's not true. Was then told second tv required another box from them at \$120! 2) Was charged \$10 more for my bundle than Walked around and around customer service and got nowhere. Was told that's how it is. I decided to cancel after spending hours on hold only to get reps in the wrong department and no assistance. 3) I canceled and went with Hulu. Best move I could have made because they have customer service so I don't spend hundreds of dollars of my time wasting it on customer service. So the true price is not really what it says on the bill. It's a function of how much time and aggravation occurs with your service. 4) But wait I said I canceled? With AT&T, it's NEVER. My bill was never zeroed out and installation fee refunded. A week after I canceled with the storage department I am told I didn't really cancel. Maybe it was a fantasy? So I canceled a second time and this time I got an email cancellation and refund of my TV installation fee. I was told by a rep earlier the fee was for the internet and not the TV. Did I mention many of the reps just make up answers to get you off the phone? 5) But wait did I say I canceled? Never say never. More than three weeks after I returned my box and two weeks after they received it they send me an email saying they did not receive the box and would charge my credit card \$120.00. I call them and talk to three departments, including the presidents office. Despite providing the confirmation number, they need to investigate, so a month after the cancellation the case is still not closed. 6) So when you read reviews of the services and prices offered take it with a grain of salt. Unless you are depicted pricing does not matter. Your time, energy and reason do. If you continue to sign up despite being warned be careful to document all transactions, conversations, and GEM receipts! You're going to need them. It's easy to forget that Samsung isn't just about high-end QLED television. In fact, most popular offerings are regulating LED LCD models – and they don't come more mainstream than this polished mid-range. If you yearn for a better than budget screen from the brand but can't quite spring to a flagship model, then this 7 Series model still manages to offer powerful HDR with a minimalist, smart design. Samsung UE55MU7000 4K HDR LED LCD TV: Design You would never guess this is a sub £1000 set from its design. It's impressively slim with a high gloss black edge and silver edge. The rear panel is also manageable. Input includes four 4K clear HDPIs, so there's plenty of room for your 4K sources, and a trio of USBs. The Samsung MU7000 range The MU7000 line is located just above Samsung's various 6-series models, and as well as 55-inch here, comes in 49-inch, 65-inch, and 75-inch screen sizes. Want their full titles? ... Samsung UE49MU7000, Samsung UE65MU7000, Samsung UE75MU7000. Samsung MU7000 55-inch: Performance The MU7000 is as at home with HD as it is with 4K UHD sources. Photos look nuanced out. The color nozzle is and there is a high degree of contrast, courtesy of Samsung's local dimming. The set optimistically claims extremely bright HDR, up to 1000 nits for small spectral highlights, although measurable HDR performance is likely to be significantly less. Still, this is glary enough to make the most of HDR10 and HLG. There is no Dolby Vision or HDR10+ support. Even if the edge is on, UHD dimming amplifies the contrast by independently adjusting tone and brightness based on content. 4K fine details are easy to distinguish, provided you don't sit too far back. The golden rule of 4K is view closer than you would an HD screen of the same size, or leave your sofa where it is and buy bigger. Picture depth is fine, but don't come to this mid-ranger expecting OLED-style blacks. Dynamic Crystal Colour technology keeps images on the right side of the counter, while Precision Black imaging is used to enhance shadow detail. The kit uses various scaling techniques to get the most out of standard HD SDR sources. Hdr+ dynamic range upsampling lifts SDR content by increasing brightness and color. We've seen some amazing, and surprisingly subtle, SDR-to-HDR imaging in nature (Sony's object-based remastering is probably the best), but Samsung's approach is a little more blunt force. It's worth trying though, especially if you want maximum picture whammy for your cash. Be warned: Hdr+ can create artifacts and exaggerate noise itself. Sports fans will appreciate Samsung's Supreme Motion processing technology, which effectively reduces image blurring and judder. Try not to use this interpolation for movies or cinematic TV shows though, as it adds a shiny-looking soap opera gloss, making everything look like a daytime soap. Since this is not an IPS panel (as favored by LG), there is a limit to how far you can sit angle before color intensity and contrast fade. Finally, since you can't actually spot any speakers on the MU7000, it's probably remarkable that the MU7000 sounds as good as it does. It's still worth planning a soundbar upgrade, though. Samsung UE55MU7000. Features New the heart of this set is Samsung's second generation Eden smart TV platform, which has an intuitive approach to menu navigation and allows for a welcome level of customization based on which sources and services you want quick access to. A Quad Core processor puts a spring in menu navigation. OTT apps include Netflix and Amazon Prime Video, both with 4K and HDR capability, plus all the main catch-up TV services. But this Samsung model doesn't have Freeview Play, so no natty roll-back EPG or integrated IP channels, which is disappointing. On the plus side, Samsung's own TV Plus VOD film service promises to keep you entertained if you fancy an impromptu movie night. There's even voice navigation via S Voice on the remote, which provides limited control via simple spoken commands. But with Amazon and Google Assistant quickly to be talked about the city, a chat interface seems a bit redundant. The included remote also offers a level of universal control if you find that more intuitive than just using different doofers (we don't). Samsung MU7000: Verdict Currently sells for well under a grand (the 65-inch is only just over £1000), the MU7000 is a blasting mid-range 4K UHD option. It's up against stiff competition from the likes of Panasonic, Hisense, Sony and Philips, but build quality, design and performance in bright spaces make it a very attractive option. We rate UE55MU7000 as a great mid-range buy, especially for bright room viewing. Throw in quite a bit of streaming service support and you've got a Samsung set that more than delivers on its price promise. Lift.