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Is cheerleading a sport essay

People love cheerleading films because of their comedy, killer routines, and catchy casts. To be quite honest, these films were partly responsible for making me want to be a cheerleader in the first place. Yet while we all loved Kirsten Dunst as fierce Captain Torrance in the best cheerleading film of our generation (bring it on, of course!), crazy choreographers and sudden cheering dislikes aren't always the case in modern-day high school cheerleading. So it's time to crack down, separate the novel from harsh reality, and see what's right about cheerleading films high school cheer. If you're anything like me, you're probably guilty of tuning into ABC Family whenever your bring it on: all weekend's Long Marathon. Ten Hours of TV, featuring five of America's favorite cheerleading films? Who in their right mind would like to miss out on that? Bring it on the franchise has not only served as the big-screen fray for cheerleaders across the country but also the country's relationship with the world of crazy (and sometimes, comical) cheerleading. Everyone is a favorite part of the series, whether it's the infamous soul-fingers scene from the first film or the crazy double dragon stunt starring Pretty Little Liars' Ashley Benson from the fourth film. Yet unfortunately, these films aren't reflective of reality at all. I promise I'm not trying to kill your vibe. I'm just here to make you a little more educated on the beloved subject of high school cheerleading in America. While I treasure these movies just as much as the next girl, here's a list of seven things that bring it on movies are wrong about high school cheer.#1) There's no celebrity guest StarsAs much to bring on as I love Rihanna's guest appearance: All or nothing, high school competitions lack appearances from their favorite musicians as cheering guest judges. They're typically former college cheerleaders, coaches, and other guys who know a thing or two about what looks like a neat scorpion and how to score tumbling passes.#2) doesn't consist of uniform mini-skirts while competitive cheer squads often don't follow crop top uniforms and ity bity skirt rock, high school cheerleading uniform suits. Due to the strict high school dress code, the happiest teams consist of uniforms turtles' necks, spandex tops under uniform shells (like the ones that Clovers are still rocking in the top)#3) cheer-offs rarely get me wrong, the cheer-offs in the movies are extremely entertaining. Packed with sass and high energy, they show who's really at the top, like at first bringing it on when Torros and Clovers had their epic cheer, letting all the students in the fan section know that the Clovers weren't messed with a squad. Unfortunately, cheer-offs at high school football games rarely occur, or if they do (like my high school The squad often attempted), they're all in good comedies to respect movies like it that inspired us in the first place.#4) Crazy Stunt Routine SafeThe Double Dragon (aka Roller Coaster) are not stunts from the fourth film, bring it on: it's one of the most memorable parts from the win, perhaps the entire series. It was very visually appealing, but at the same time, a high school cheering contest isn't an accurate depiction of stunts. Due to numerous instances of cheerleaders getting seriously injured or killed by dangerous stunts like basket tosses and others, some stunts have become illegal due to their vulnerability in states across the U.S. While whipping out a double dragon like the dynamic duo of jets and sharks (Shets) will result in a crazy high difficulty score in a high school cheer contest, it will most likely result in illegal and one-point cuts.#5) Tryouts aren't that scary school cheer tryouts seem like the scariest thing in movies. I won't lie, they can be very intimidating, especially your first time. However, most cheering tryouts are organized by coaches, or former high school and college cheerleaders, rather than captains and current members. Rest assured, you're generally not crazy your custom cheer.#6) choreographer while some of you former (or current) high school cheerleaders might like contesting the fact, most choreographers aren't as crazy as sparky. They tend to be energetic and sometimes a little kooky, but it's just all of their creative energy, duh!#7) Krumping? Not going to happen, what I wish I had to do is do this kind of fight krump in high school cheer practice. Unfortunately, krumping isn't really in high school cheering vocabulary. While it's no doubt amusing to see the bring-on screen, this cheer dance falls short of reality. Petition to include krumping into cheer contest routine, please! Cheerleading: One of the games we love to see painted on the big screen. With their high energy, #quotable reference, and most importantly, kick butt routines, it has been the favorite for years of cheerleading films like Bring On The Franchise, despite a lack of basis in reality. Images: Universal Pictures (4) Getty Images Hi, my name is Jane, and I don't use a cell phone. I don't even have my laptop, desktop, iPad, iPod or any kind of e-reader. Don't look for me on Facebook or Vine. And forget about a Finsta, because I do not care how regular Insta works. As for Twitter, I was required to join it this year for a writing job, but I've only tweeted once — and made many errors in the process. I've heard LinkedIn can be useful to me as a freelancer, and that foursquare people will know where I'm eating Thai food this evening. But frankly, I chew tin foil than to understand this app - or any other Am. I hate It's made of my existence. I'm being left behind by the content. Of course, I have access to the above tools and social media platforms. My husband Billy passed along his old laptop so I could use it for work and send the email (although I'm told no one likes email now, it's all about texting, ah...). Is he even an airy iPad or is it an iPad Air? I'm not sure if it's the first version or the second (or what it even means), but it looks pretty nifty in its purple case. My 16-year-old daughter received a Kindle Paperwhite for her birthday last year and she helped me download a novel (I can't load anything, down, or sideways). It seemed like a good idea at the time (the book was all the light we couldn't see, a thick tome of more than 500 pages). Yet I've had to ask complete strangers on the subway for help with the 'bookmarking' option. There's also a way to make the screen brighter, the font is large, and looks at words I don't know, but I'll be cursed if I figure it out. Give me a real book any day of the week (I'm the proud owner of two library cards from a couple of fine institutions). Apparently the TV in our basement has HD capability, though I owned it for several years before a guest at a Super Bowl party showed me how to turn on the feature (add Channel 7 before — who knew?). Yes, I was seeing ranger hockey and Wimbledon in standard definition all that time. I am also told that tv is 'smart', which means it's possible to stream entertainment from the web. I'm dedicated to House of Cards and would love to see it right now, but of course I can't be bothered to get a Roku (or learn how to set it up). Think I'll just sit tight and wait for it to come out on good old fashioned discs (just a few more months!) however, I can do record TV shows, which can lead you to believe I'm up to date on Better Call Saul and Mad Men. But alas, when I recently clicked to watch a programme - the latest installment of the excellent BBC America crime series Broadchurch - I realised it had only stopped recording after three episodes. I almost cried. Billy has tried to roll his eyes at my stubborn, low-tech life and impose his old flip phone on me. I have it in my purse, but it's never charged. People call me so often that they have recorded a message that reads, Don't leave a voice mail here for Jane - just call her home. Isn't that what's for the land line? Should technology rule my life? Why are phones constantly beeped and texts are always flying? And is the chat to be broken? No, thank you - I don't want to skype with you or play online scrabble-like games or online scrabble-like games Want to play or be added to Google+. Call me crazy, but I'm happy to live without technology (wait, you can't call - my phone is dead!) just try me at home. Or knock on my door. That's right, I don't even have a bell. Related stories: • Why I'm not shy of being one • I was the Fattest Hiker on the Mountain • Do your kids need their pills? This content is created and retained by a third party, and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find out more about this and similar content piano.io explore health conditions A-Z News Coronavirus Diet and Nutrition Fitness Beauty Mind and Body Lifestyle Weight Loss Newsletter promo Anyone who was a cheerleader in high school — or who has seen it bring in — knows how serious a sports cheerleading is. It takes incredible power and coordination to execute lifts, twirls, and dance moves that cheerleaders perform on football fields and basketball courts across the country. That's why it's such a big deal that the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee voted to officially recognize cheerleading as a sport — but there's a catch. Official recognition does not mean that cheerleading will become a sport at the Olympics, but rather that cheerleading governing body (International Cheer Association) will be able to receive more funding to better support its athletes. It also means that cheerleading for the governing board can petition cheerleading to become an official Olympic Sport in the future, so all hope is not lost on the front. ICU sports director Kit McConnell said the sport's high youth appeal was a strong factor in the committee's decision to recognize cheerleading. But whatever the factor, it's high time that cheerleading was officially recognized for the game that it is. This article originally appeared on HelloGiggles.com. HelloGiggles.com.