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We've detected that JavaScript is disabled in this browser. Please enable JavaScript or switch to a supported browser to continue using twitter.com. You can see a list of supported browsers in our Help Center. Help Center Collect the mall! Transformers: BotBots is a Transformers franchise that began in 2018, involving small, cartoony, super-deformed robot characters who transform into mundane items. In the universe of the BotBots, a mysterious cloud of energon gas drifted through a shopping mall, turning tools, electronics, furniture, food, toys, sports equipment, and just about anything else into tiny transforming robots. By day they hide, and by night, mischief is aplenty. Starting off originally as a toyline, the running success helped grow the franchise enough for it to gain books, a mini-comic, a pack of convention exclusives and a bunch of other merchandise. A Netflix-original cartoon premiered in March 2022. BotBots takes place within its own continuity, and—for the most part—ignores any of the factions or concepts that had previously been used in Transformers. Instead, the line gave birth to a wide variety of "squads" based on the stores or places they were brought to life inside. On very rare occasions, references would be made to extant Transformers universes or incarnations of existing characters; which indicate those to exist as mass-market fiction within the BotBots universe. One stormy night at a mall nearby, Energon power fell from the sky. It hit the mall with its powerful might, and gave everyday objects robot life!official synopsis The BotBots franchise features the following components: Squads As the story goes, every single BotBot gathered together, forming their own squads inside the respective stores or environments of the mall that they were brought to life in. The squads are as follows: Additionally, there was a "bonus" squad released as a San Diego Comic-Con-exclusive. However, this pack of BotBots was made with the intention of being completely convention-related and thus has very little (if any) connection to the mall and the other BotBots that exist in this universe. The "Con Crew", is separated into three miniature "sub-squads" that specialize in different tasks relating to a convention. These "sub-squads" include: Merchandise "Well, do ya?" Available through Amazon.com, BotBots has a number of T-shirts, long-sleeve tees, and hoodies for kids and adults: Botbots group shot "#Brobots" (group shot) "At First I Was Like..." (group shot) "I (Donut) Care (Sprinkle) D'uhnut!" "I'm About To Do Something Awesome!" (group shot) "Nacho Business" (Shredder Jack) "Power Player" (Game Over) "That's How I Roll!" (King Toots & Rootwing) "To Do List:" (group shot) "Today I Am:" (group shot) "Whatever Happened, It Wasn't Me!" (King Toots) "You Want A Pizza Me?" (Duderoni) Notes All of the characters introduced thus far are entirely new, separate from any traditional "Generation 1" characters: a rarity in today's Transformers market. BotBots easily has the highest percentage of female Transformers in its cast of any Transformers toyline, and by a stunningly wide margin. In the first two series alone, 39 of the 121 characters are female. In fact, it took Transformers as a whole thirty years to approach that number of female toy characters, and that's including convention-exclusive offerings! (And not counting toys that had no bio upon release and were later retconned as female.) As of Series 5, roughly a third of

The cast is female, with a few bio-less bots and no gendered pronouns in their bio at all. The premise of sudden exposure to Erogen radiation bringing random objects to "robot life" is similar to the AllSpark Mutations of the live-action film series. The BotBots' various groups were referred to as "tribes" in most fiction until around 2021, when all media began using the term "squad" instead, likely to avoid potential cultural insensitivity issues. As such, for consistency's sake, TFWiki.net has opted to use "squad" in all instances except for fiction that explicitly refers to these groups as "tribes". External links Page on the Transformers website From Terrible Shows & Episodes Wiki Jump to navigation Jump to search This page needs some cleaning up to meet Terrible Shows & Episodes Wiki's quality standards. The following reason has been specified: Needs more pointers. Not the mention some are poor and needs more detail in the reception section. If this page looks good to you, you may remove this template. Transformers: BotBots Hasbro's answer to Teen Titans Go!, as if My Little Pony: Pony Life wasn't enough, then this should be exiled to The Dark Side of The Mall. Genre: ActionComedy Running Time: 11 minutes Country: Canadaireland Release Date: March 25, 2022 - present Network(s): Netflix Created by: Kevin Burke Distributed by: Boulder Media Starring: Louisa ZhuJames HartnettChristian PotenzaMark LittleDeven MackLisa NortonJoseph MotikiJosette Jorge Seasons: 1 Episodes: 20 Previous show: Transformers: Rescue Bots Transformers: Bot Bots is a flash animated TV series created by Kevin Burke that first premiered on Netflix in March 25, 2022. BotBots are Transformers robots that disguise themselves as everyday mall objects. By day, these BotBots hide quietly on store shelves but at night, they jump into adventure until a group of BotBots called 'The Lost Bots' run into the mall security guard and put all the bots in danger. Similar to Teen Titans Go!, the biggest criticism with the show is how heavily it deviates from the previous shows; whereas those heavily relied on the action, storytelling, emotion, and character development, Transformers: BotBots exiles that to The Dark Side of The Moon to put its focus on comedy and randomness. While the show's concept does sound like a cool idea on paper, it is executed rather poorly. The characters are just a singular thing or food instead of a vehicle. While a nice change of pace from the previous incarnations, it does take away some of the charm from the franchise. The character designs, although not terrible, are too simplistic and cartoony to resemble the Transformers and instead appear more as children dressing up as them. The series can have a collection of bad/mediocre episodes, such as: "Mall than Meets the Eye" (which was an bad way to start the show) "The Lost Bots and the Claw Crusader" "On the Bot From Dance Floor" The voice acting in this series is pretty annoying. The theme song of this series is also very annoying as well. Many of the characters are unlikable, annoying, cliched, and idiotic in a bad way. Clay Muffin is a character that is a bit of a fan favorite, but he is a bit of a misfit. Clay Muffin is a character that is a bit of a fan favorite, but he is a bit of a misfit. Spud Muffin is the most unlikable character in the series, which he had turned traitor against Burgertron and framing him for his own actions, he thankfully got his comeuppance by getting exiled into The Dark Side of The Mall by Dave the Mall Guard in the last episode. Decent flash animation, with a good and unique art style that was never seen in the Transformers franchise. Some characters in the show are likable or tolerable at times. Despite they flaws, The Lost Bots are pretty tolerable characters and can be treated as sympathetic, due to them treated as outcasts by the others. Sprinkleberry Duh'nut can be funny sometimes, also compared to other characters, he not that mean spirited at all. Dave is actually relatable and hilarious character, despite being annoying. Other characters (like Frostferatu) can be pretty fun at times. Funny as well cute moments here and there. There are some good/decent episodes like its finales. Occasional funny moments here and there. The series has a 6.8/10 on IMDB. Cookies help us deliver our services. By using our services, you agree to our use of cookies. Can't kill Optimus Prime if he never shows up in the first place! Transformers: BotBots is an animated series based on the franchise of the same name. First announced on February 25, 2021 alongside Transformers: EarthSpark, the series is produced by Entertainment One and animated by Boulder Media Studio, with Kevin Burke and Chris Wyatt showrunning and executive producing. The show premiered on Netflix on March 25, 2022 with ten episodes; each one includes two 11-minute stories. " When eroneron struck a mall nearby,We became more than meets the eyeWe're everyday objects, motionless parts,We burst to life to let the party start! " —The theme song. Storyline When a shopping mall is struck by lightning from an energon cloud, the various ordinary objects within it are given life and become the race of tiny transforming robots known as BotBots. By day, they hide in plain sight, but by night, they emerge from hiding to have all kinds of fun. These tiny bots have organized themsev into squads based on their stores of origin, but some were left in the Lost and Found when the surge occurred. After accidentally revealing themselves to the night shift security guard, breaking the BotBots' most sacred rule, these Lost Bots are shunned and treated as outcasts by the others. Now, seeking to find where they belong, these misfits must work together to reingratiate themselves with the other BotBots in hopes of being taken back by their true squads, all while preventing the security guard from exposing their existence. As they adventure together, however, they might just learn that they've already found where they belong... Characters Episodes BotBots is the franchise's first straight-up comedy series. This is the first Transformers cartoon to feature a Canadian voice cast since 2005's Cybertron cartoon, though based in Toronto rather than Vancouver. Naturally, the show could not be reasonably expected to feature the entire BotBots toyline: even if they only featured one of each mold, that's still over 200 BotBots! They do manage a pretty impressive spread, however, with Bots from Series 1 through 4, and several from Series 6 (which was announced just a few days before the show's premiere, seemingly originally planned for a Series 7). It's unknown if the Bots from Series 5 and the original delayed/canceled Series 6 lineup were not "available" or just the showrunners didn't pick anyone from them, or a combination of the two. The cast is skewed heavily towards the initial Series 1 crew, even continuing some plans that were changed in the final version: toy-Kikmee was originally slated as Series 1 Lost Bot, but got pushed to Series 3 and released as part of the Playroom Posse. Many characters in the show are a different gender from their toy-bio selves, in both directions: toy-Kikmee is male, where show-Kikmee is female, while Fomo goes from toy-female to show-male. As such, these characters' "main" bio writeups on this wiki are written with gender-neutral pronouns, with male/female pronouns used as appropriate in the other sections. A few characters even swap squads! Frostferatu is a Lost Bot in the toyline, but is part of the Sugar Shocks in the show. And, of course, the character designs are certainly a departure from the on-package illustrations, typically (but not always!) being much more rounded and human-proportioned than the toys. They're not all as extreme a change as Kikmee (wow we're bringing her up a lot this section, aren't we?), and some bots are much more toy-like than others, but the overall vibe is definitely more Mega Man style robot than a traditional Transformer. Crowd scenes are filled out with "generic" BotBots models in multiple colors that come in six forms: condiment-bottle bots (based on the Fettle Barts model), pencil bots, coffee-cup bots, scissor-bots, television(?) bots, and camera bots. The first five listed have "male" and "female" models (basically identical except for the addition of "eyelashes" on female BotBots), while the big hunky camera-bots appear to be all males. As the condiment, pencil and coffee bots seem to be based on existing toys, it's possible that those with matching colors could be considered appearances by the likes of Must Turd, Point Dexter, Latte Spice Whirl, etc. A single "generic" female canno-ot-bot has also appeared in a crowd scene once; it is uncertain if this character is just a still image (several toy-based BotBots only appear in still-image form) or a fully-rigged character like the other generics. The show has a visual style unique among Transformers cartoons, using a "mixed media" format. The robot-mode characters and humans are "traditional" 2-dimensional animation using digital "puppet rig" models, while virtually everything else is rendered as semi-photorealistic still images moved in a "cutout" method: the characters' alt-modes, backgrounds, vehicles, many props, etc. Stock photos of real humans and actual video of real-life objects are also used at points, primarily for comedic effect. Extreme long-shots often show the BotBots as little stacks of colored stripes matching their normal colors, which the production team have dubbed "pillbots", in order to simplify big crowd scenes.[1] It also features almost no on-screen English (or any other existing written language), with virtually all the text replaced with a new set of made-up symbols, done mainly to accommodate the fact that it was simultaneously released in multiple languages in multiple markets. These characters map to the standard ABCs and the text translates to standard English. In a new twist however, there are separate symbols for capital letters. The showrunners have been purposefully vague on where BotBots fits in the grand Transformers mythos. In numerous interviews, they've shied away from calling it any form of reboot, and stated that all that other Transformers stuff was happening elsewhere outside the mall. Their focus was to make this show a "jumping-on" point for new audiences young and old who might not be already vested in the minutiae of Transformers lore, limiting themselves to the odd nod and easter egg for previous fans, and focusing on the "universe" of the mall, the only universe the BotBots know. And this is 11 billion percent a valid approach to the show, helping it stand on its own merits (and for many fans, something of a relief given the prior decade of nostalgia-sodden fiction). But we are TFWiki.net, and we wouldn't be us if we didn't tug on those strings just a little bit, and at least note where this series probably can't be happening. First of all, "all that other Transformers stuff" consists of a massive multiverse with nearly four decades' worth of fiction. Technically, yes, it's all happening elsewhere/when. Can't call them liars there. That doesn't narrow things down much. That the humans (besides Dave the security guard) do not think "robots in disguise" are a thing that exists eliminates a fair few realities/time periods where the Autobots and Decepticons are very well-known, like the original "G1" cartoon and comic, the overwhelming majority of the 2005 IDW continuity and live-action film series timelines, etc. It also takes it out of the latter portions of a few others, like the Cyberverse cartoon. Of course, all this jibba-jabba is pretty much just that. This series is functionally its own little universe until explicitly said/proven otherwise, and the showrunners seem pretty uninterested in tying it to something specific we already know, and it's probably best to just leave it at that. References

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