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War of the worlds 1953 blu ray imprint

(Pocket fluff) - Pocket sources at the Panasonic conference in Hamburg tell us that Star Wars is headed to Blu-ray in 3D this spring. Rather unsurprisingly, after the film's 3D cinema release, Star Wars: Episode 1 - The Phantom Menace will be available for pickup on Blu-ray 3D. What's surprising, however, is that it will be in such a rapid turn after its box office release. There is no news yet whether the originals will make their way into 3D 1080p goodness, but we have heard strong suggestions that the rest of the new films will also be released after their film debuts. Good stuff for those who just shelled out for the new Blu-ray boxset. Not Panasonic has an ongoing relationship with the Star Wars film franchise, grouping the films with its Blu-ray players in 2011. The consumer electronics manufacturer will take episode 1 to Blu-ray in the spring anyway. Since Star Wars movies are set to be released in 3D each year in order, it's entirely plausible that 3D blu-rays will do the same. The best Android apps 2021: the ultimate guideTime to get a new mind. We thought the classic series couldn't have looked much better than the recent Blu-ray version. Who knows what it's going to be like in 3D at home? Like the sound of Star Wars 3D Blu-ray? Let us know in the comments below ... Written by Hunter Skipworth. There was a time when it seemed that HD-DVD would be a winner in the battle to bring high definition to computers and video players. Then the momentum suddenly swung towards a competing standard called Blu-ray. Now, it looks like Blu-Ray's in trouble, but not from the HD-DVD. Let me make a confession: I've been writing about this stuff for 25 years and I can't, on top of my head, recite the differences between formats. Nor most people, for whom the whole Blu-ray thing seems to be a snoring. In fact, a Harris Interactive Poll (PDF) found that 93% of respondents have no interest in buying a Blu-Ray DVD player, despite hdtv ownership falling to 47%, compared to 35% a year ago. What's the matter? Blu-ray vs HD-DVD has confused potential customers, which is a safe way to freeze the market. But there is also a simultaneous departure from DVD as a content delivery mechanism. Blu-ray also faces competition from alternative technologies such as cable, satellite and the Internet, said Milton Ellis, Vice President and Senior Consultant, Harris Interactive Technology, Media and Telecom Practice. Consumers today can easily watch high-definition TV channels or use the Internet or video on demand to access high-definition movies. In the near future, access to high-definition movies could be a download or streaming of your favorite movies to a home media server that eliminates the need for a Blu-ray player and a Blu-ray. One thing is for sure: the market will be highly competitive and consumers will have a wide variety of choices for their entertainment experience. My guess is that over time most of us with Blu-ray, because it comes as part of whatever we buy next, whether it's a computer or a video player. David Coursey happily admits he doesn't own an HDTV. It tweets as a technician and can be reached by e-mail using the form at the www.coursey.com/contact. Note: When you buy something after clicking on links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Trendy Samsung S21 P55 iPhone 12 Xbox Series X Disney+ iPhone 12 stories TechRadar is supported by its audience. When you buy via links on our site, we may earn an affiliate fee. Check out more TechRadar newsletters Sign up for the latest news, reviews, opinions, analysis and more, plus the hottest tech offerings! Thank you for signing up for TechRadar. You will receive a verification email shortly. There was a problem. Refresh the page and try again. No spam, we promise. You can unsubscribe at any time and we will never share your data without your permission. Panasonic DMP-BD10 is the best option currently for a standalone Blu-ray player Next generation DVD format no longer rumbles. HD DVD was axed thanks to Toshiba's announcement today. So we brought together our top 10 Blu-ray products on the market, from players to disk drives and software. And let's say how everyone scores points for or against Blu-ray in the format war. Click on the product name to read the full review. Standalone playersSamsung BDP-1000Do after all the talk, Samsung was the first to walk with the first Blu-ray player in the market. For this reason alone, the BDP-1000 deserves credit. He's still one of the few highly selected Blu-ray players around, and in the end he let us see what it was all about. Blu-ray verdict: Like most pioneers, it's expensive, buggy, and slow. And it doesn't have an Ethernet port, which is a must for LivePanasonic DMP-BD10A BD compatibilityThis is an updated version of Panasonic's debut Blu-ray offering and shows how far Blu-ray players have arrived in a short time. The superb image and high definition audio live up to it and help make it the best standalone player around at the moment. Blu-ray verdict: the best the format has to offer right now, but the HD DVD still undercuts it on price. And no Ethernet ports here too. The LG BH100LG acts as a peacemaker with the BH100, the first dual player on the market. It sounds like a perfect solution, but the idea is much better in theory than in practice. In the end, you'd better buy two separate players than this inconsistent offer. Blu-ray verdict: It does no favors for both formats and also gives BD Live the cold shoulder. AccessoriesTechLink Switch2 HD4110This is not a product exclusively for Blu-ray, but it's good enough to still get a mention here. All that high definition kit needs HDMI to talk to each other, and the manufacturers are strangely hazy with connections. The HD4110 is a stylish solution that works exceptionally well. Blu-ray Verdict: An indicator of how both next-generation formats can work more expensive than you first imaginedSony Vaio VGN-AR301 hardware computers latest High-End Vaio laptops inSony all have Blu-ray drives included - and rewritable. In the realm of multimedia computing, Blu-ray naturally seems at home, and the Ethernet port is all about releases. Blu-ray verdict: The format works in this setting, and this may be the most obvious way to move forward until standalone players reach maturityDell XPS M1710Dell is strongly behind Blu-ray in its battle with DVD HD, so it's no surprise that we've started to see Dell products equipped with the technology. It's not entirely in the Sony championship above, but the XPS M1710 illustrates the growing partnership of next-generation disk formats and Windows Media Center. Its lack of an HDMI port is a curious omission, however. Blu-ray verdict: Certainly a step ahead of a regular DVD drive, but some of the format's strengths are wasted hereAcer TravelMate 8215WLMiPerhaps skillfully, Acer has covered its bets and has Blu-ray laptops and HD DVDs in its product range. The 8215WLMi itself is a capable multimedia offering, although despite its next-generation disk drive it has aging technology inside. Blu-ray Verdict: Proof that Blu-ray needs more than just a disk drive to do justiceBDR-101AA Blu-ray optical reader/PC writer unit. Well, almost. It is quite slow, very expensive and does not work with double layer discs. Pioneer lives up to its name here, but we recommend waiting a while before taking the big step. Blu-ray verdict: An Xbox 360 plus HD DVD drive costs less. Do we have to say more? SoftwareRoxio Copy and Convert 3Copy and Convert 3 is worth mentioning here if only to prove that not everything to do with next-generation DVDs is expensive. For just £20, this excellent package will take care of all your record-making needs and can even tear from Blu-ray. Blu-ray verdict: Given the high capacity of Blu-ray discs, software like this can be valuable to PCE users finally... Sony PlayStation 3The best Blu-ray player on the market, or is the cheapest future-proof player thanks to its Ethernet port. It is true that the PS3 has taken a bit of hammering recently as a game console. But Sony is throwing all its weight behind the rise of its cause with new games, lower prices and improved hardware and software. Blu-ray's perspectives can only benefit from the extension, as this remains the best way to get into next-generation disk formats. Blu-ray verdict: It may be too far off to say that the success of the entire format depends on the PS3, but not mostly TOKYO/SEATTLE (Reuters) - Talks between Japan's Sony Corp. and Japan's Sony Corp. Corp. to unify next-generation DVD formats is moving towards a disc structure supported by Sony, a source close to the matter said Tuesday. Sony and Toshiba, at the head of rival groups, have waged a three-year war to get their new technology standards adopted by the industry and take pole position in multibillion-dollar markets for DVD players, PC PC drives optical discs. But last month companies said they were in talks to develop a common standard, in a move to avoid VHS/Betamax-like dual formats that could discourage consumers from switching to advanced disks and stifle industry growth. Sony Blu-ray technology is supported by a group that includes Dell Inc., Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd., Philips Electronics NV and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd., a manufacturer of Panasonic products. The source said a unified format based on Blu-ray's disk structure was discussed in the talks, held between Sony, Toshiba and Matsushita.He added, however, that it was unclear if and when the two sides would reach a final agreement on a common format. Nihon Keizai newspaper previously said Sony and Toshiba were in final talks looking at a new format based on Blu-ray's disk structure and Toshiba's software for efficient data transfer and copyright protection. In Blu-ray, a layer to hold data is placed on the surface of a substrate and covered with thin protective layers, while in HD DVD discs, supported by Toshiba, a layer of memory is inserted between two substrates. The two sides agree that it would be better for consumers to have a common format, but switching to a rival standard could mean a delay in product development and commercial launch, making unification difficult. Toshiba, which supports HD DVD technology along with NEC Corp. At the heart of both formats are blue lasers, which have a shorter wavelength than the red lasers used in current DVD equipment, allowing discs to store data at the highest densities needed for high-definition movies and television. Companies associated with the Blu-ray camp will meet in Tokyo next week to discuss technology and promotional issues. Sony's shares fell 0.74% to 4,000 yen in afternoon trading, while Toshiba fell 1.1% to 448 yen. Both underperformed the Tokyo stock exchange's electric car index, which fell 0.22 percent. Copyright Reuters 2007. All rights reserved. Users can only download and print extracts of content from this website for personal and non-commercial use. The republic or redistribution of Reuters content, including by framing or similar means, is expressly prohibited without the prior written consent of Reuters. Reuters and the Reuters sphere logo are trademarks or registered trademarks of the Reuters Group of companies around the world. World.

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