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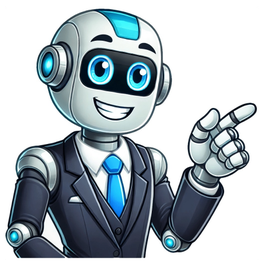

There is no doubt that Demon Slayer is arguably one of the most popular anime and manga series at the moment. There are plenty of elements to enjoy in both the anime and the manga series. Ever since the completion of the manga, fans have been comparing it with the anime adaptation, in an attempt to understand the medium which is better suited to experience this story. Lets take a look at some of the perks of watching the anime and reading the manga.Disclaimer: This article contains spoilers from the manga series. Demon Slayer: Reasons why the manga readers must watch the anime1) Visuals Especially after the completion of the Entertainment District arc, fans were impressed with the animation quality and the overall visuals that Ufotable managed to put out. Every frame was well-animated and they did an amazing job in being able to maintain the same level of consistency throughout the course of the series. 2) Impactful soundtracks One of the most important aspects of the Demon Slayer anime series are their soundtracks. They have a dedicated team that has composed amazing opening and ending theme songs along with audios that were featured mid-episodes. Kamado Tanjiro no Uta is one of the most beautiful pieces in this series and plays an important role in converting the characters feelings. 3) Emotional impact This series is set in a world where death is constant and people often watch their loved ones die. So the emotional content on this series is high and theyve managed to use every tool at their disposal to amplify it. One would even argue that the anime adaptation outdid the manga in terms of delivering the emotional content to the viewers through beautiful soundtracks, amazing visuals, and talented voice actors. 4) Inosuke Those who are fans of the King of the Mountains, Inosuke, must definitely watch the anime. The voice actor has done an amazing job with his lines. They have been especially being able to display his crazy side. His manic laughter is loved by fans. Those who have read the manga and like this character, must definitely give the anime adaptation a shot. 5) Fights The fight sequences in the Demon Slayer series is an absolute treat for a typical shonen anime fan. The team has used vibrant colors that contrast really well with other elements on the screen. Their choice of slowing down certain parts of the fight and speeding them up immediately, highlights the intensity of the fights. Theyve also managed to achieve a level of fluidity that very few series can match. This is certainly a reason why one must watch the anime adaptation as well. Reasons why people should read the manga1) Manga is completeThe Demon Slayer manga (Image via Koyoharu Gotouge)Being able to read a story from start to finish is more satisfying than having to wait for years so that the studio can finish adapting all the chapters of the series. The storyline is great, which is why most fans have read the manga as well. The mangaka has done a great job with the overall series since backstories of the characters were explored during the course of the series, making it more impactful for the audience to empathize with their situations. 2) Zenitsu vs KaigakuZenitsu talking back to Kaigaku in Demon Slayer (image via Koyoharu Gotouge)Those who love Zenitsu enjoyed every single panel of this fight. At the time of writing, the Infinity Castle arc had not been adapted and this is when Zenitsu faces off against his senior who is now an Upper Moon demon. Not only did he fight consciously, he also had good lines while talking back to Kaigaku. Fans only wished that this fight lasted longer because Zenitsu was a different person altogether when he fought the Upper Moon 6. 3) Kokushibo vs Genya, Sanemi, Muichiro, and Gyomeikokushibo vs demon hunters in Demon Slayer manga (Image via Koyoharu Gotouge)Its safe to say that the majority of the fanbase feels, that the fight against Kokushibo was arguably the best one in the series. Not only did they faced one of the strongest demons, fans also witnessed Gyomeis true strength while Sanemi, Genya, and Muichiro teamed up to fight against the Upper Moon 1. This fight had a ton of emotional content as well, since Sanemi was unable to come to terms with the fact that he lost his younger brother. 4) Good art styleDynamic fight scenes in Demon Slayer (Image via Koyoharu Gotouge)While it might not have a hyper-realistic art style like Vagabond but is quite clean. They were not jarring and the illustrations during fight scenes are done well since it didnt feel static. The fluidity and dynamism make this manga a fun and easy read. 5) Good pacing One of the biggest reasons why people cannot read manga is because of its pacing. It heavily impacts the overall reading experience, which is why certain manga series are not as popular as they should have been. However, the pacing of Demon Slayer is fast-paced and quite good as well. Its an easy read and people can binge read the series with ease and thoroughly enjoy the overall plot. About the author Quick LinksEdited by Khushi Singh A newly identified malicious campaign is targeting WordPress users on Windows with malware. The pop-up simulates a genuine Java update, complete with localized text, a progress bar, and a download Iranian National Pleads Guilty in Robbinhood Ransomware Case An Iranian individual targeted governments, healthcare, and corporations across the U.S. with Robbinhood malware. These coordinated attacks resulted in tens of millions in losses and widespread disruption of essential public Threat actor UNC6032 leverages the popularity of AI video-generation tools Luma, Canva, and Kling. Whatever the prompt, the user receives an archive containing malware, ultimately installing XWorm and more. An View All from Cybersecurity One of the best new-age anime series, Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba, has quickly climbed up the popularity charts in just a few years. The classic shonen anime focuses on two siblings, Nezuko and Tanjiro Kamado, in a world full of demons and demon slayers. It is a definitive story about demon-slaying, family, friendship, and good overcoming evil. Demon Slayer's story sees Tanjiro's family slaughtered by a demon, and his sister Nezuko turns into one. After the terrible incident, he vows to protect and cure his sister. Will this demon slayer-demon sibling duo ever have a happy ending? Watch the series to find out! After all, who doesn't love a series about sibling drama? Demon Slayer has two seasons' worth of content and a movie! The second is divided into two arcs: Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba Mugen Train Arc and Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba Entertainment District Arc. There's also a movie called Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba the Movie: Mugen Train, which upon its release, quickly became one of the highest-grossing films of all time. The film has broken several box office records, with both critics and fans highly praising the storytelling and animation. If you're a shonen anime fan, we guarantee that this anime is worth your time. Moreover, it's a short series and won't take up as much of your time anyway! Fans can watch the series in the release or chronological order since neither will change the storyline. The first part of the second season continues the Mugen Train arc right after the movie. The Mugen Train Arc in Season 2 might make viewers feel like skipping a few episodes because of the movie. However, we recommend that fans watch all of the episodes because several original shots have been included. There are also no filler episodes in the series, and each episode is a manga canon. Demon Slayer siblings: Tanjiro and Nezuko Kamado Check out the full list of Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba episodes, the movie, and the chronological and release order to watch below: Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba (2019) Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba the Movie: Mugen Train (2020) Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba Season 2 (2021) Part 1: Mugen Train Arc Part 2: Entertainment District Arc Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba Season 3 (upcoming) Final Selection Arc (Episode 1 5) First Mission Arc (Episode 6 7) Asakusa Arc (Episode 8 10) Tsuzumi Mansion Arc (Episode 11 14) Natagumo Mountain Arc (Episode 15 21) Rehabilitation Training Arc (Episode 22 26) Mugen Train Arc (Episode 27 33) (movie arc also) Entertainment District Arc Swordsmith Village Arc (upcoming) Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba (2019) Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba the Movie: Mugen Train (2020) Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba Season 2 (2021-22) Demon Slayer: Kimetsu No Yaiba Season 3 (upcoming) Since the anime is fairly new, the release and chronological order are the same. Fans who have already finished watching the series need not feel down. A third season featuring the Swordsmith Village Arc from the manga has already been confirmed! An exact release date for the next season has not yet been released. However, the series is speculated to release during the Fall 2022 or Winter 2023 line-up. Read Next: How to Watch the Food Wars Series in Order Explore More The popular anime "Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba" is known for its intense fight sequences, heartwarming moments, and creepy demons. It centers on a teenage boy named Tanjiro Kamado who trains to become a demon slayer once he discovers his entire family has been murdered by a demon except for his sister, Nezuko. He embarks on a journey to become a powerful demon slayer and find a way to turn Nezuko human again, while meeting plenty of friends and foes along the way.Tanjiro's two closest friends and travel companions in "Demon Slayer" are Inosuke Hashibira and Zenitsu Agatsuma, both of whom also survived in the same Final Selection group as Tanjiro. Though their powers differ, each demon slayer has an impressive set of abilities that allow them to fight demons successfully. While Tanjiro uses Water Breathing to fight and Inosuke uses Beast Breathing, Zenitsu has his own set of unique powers though he didn't always realize he had them. Zenitsu first appeared in Episode 4, as the examinees gather before their Final Selection exam in hopes of surviving and getting to train as demon slayers. Our first glance of Zenitsu shows him looking pensive, though knowing his tendency to be a nervous wreck, he was likely terrified. He ends up making it out of the Final Selection alive, but he's not happy about it. In fact, he's upset he was hoping he would die and get out of having to fight demons. He's not at all confident in himself, often repeating that he "knows he'll die soon" and "it's only a matter of time."Fortunately for him, he does have amazing powers. Otherwise, he likely wouldn't have made it out of the demon-infested examination. As the show progresses, we realize the extent of Zenitsu's powers before he does partly because he accesses those powers in an unusual way. In the first few episodes that feature Zenitsu, he appears to be a whiny weakling who survives out of sheer luck. However, that changes in Episode 12 "The Boar Bares Its Fangs, Zenitsu Sleeps." Tanjiro, Zenitsu, and two children are stuck in the Tsuzumi Mansion that's controlled by a demon. When the group is split up, Zenitsu and the young boy named Shoichi are left together, with Zenitsu screaming and freaking out the whole time. Eventually, his cries draw the attention of another demon that chases them and prepares to attack.As the demon gets closer, he describes how he's going to eat their brains with his creepy demon tongue. Zenitsu is overcome with fear and faints, leaving the terrified Shoichi to fend for himself. Suddenly, while asleep, Zenitsu stands and fights with an impressive strength, and we see his Thunder Breathing powers for the first time. After defeating the demon, he wakes up and immediately forgets everything that just happened, and he thanks a very confused Shoichi for saving them.Throughout the show, we see this same pattern of Zenitsu falling asleep usually due to passing out from terror and becoming extremely quick, powerful, and confident, only to wake up without realizing the extent of his powers. Much like Tanjiro and the other powerful demon slayers, Zenitsu has a heightened sense that helps him detect danger. While Tanjiro has an amazing sense of smell, Zenitsu has a heightened sense of hearing. This is shown early on when he hears the scared children outside of the Tsuzumi Mansion before he or Tanjiro ever see them. Zenitsu also hears the demon drumming from within the house before they enter, which (not surprisingly) makes him extremely terrified about approaching it.Once they escape from the Tsuzumi Mansion, Tanjiro finds Zenitsu bruised after protecting the box Nezuko is kept in from Inosuke. Zenitsu explains that he defended the box because Tanjiro called it his most prized possession. He knew that Nezuko was inside the whole time, because demons sound different than humans. He goes on to explain his powerful hearing abilities, saying "All living creatures constantly give off vibrations. The world is full of sounds ringing out: breathing, heartbeats, the rhythm of blood circulating. By listening closely, I'm able to tell what kind of thoughts are going through someone's head." When Zenitsu is asleep, he's able to access his natural abilities as a powerful swordsman. He uses the Thunder Breathing fighting style, and he was trained by the former Thunder Hashira named Jigoro Kuwajima. In his fights against demons, we see that Zenitsu can generate flashes of lightning when performing exceptionally powerful attacks. Zenitsu also uses a Nichirin Blade like all the other demon slayers, which is specially made to kill demons due to the sun-absorbing ore it's made from.Zenitsu is also an extremely quick fighter, often surprising his opponents by striking quickly before they realize what hit them. We first get a peek at his skill when he's fighting the demon in Tsuzumi Mansion; He slices the demon's tongue off before the demon has time to dodge Zenitsu's weapon. Though Zenitsu only learned one attack, he did so to perfection, and can execute it at outstanding speed. Much to his dismay, Zenitsu is not quite popular with the ladies. In fact, he tends to repel women and earn much-deserved slaps in the face when he crosses the line. As a side effect of his cowardice, Zenitsu really wants to marry a girl before he inevitably dies in combat. However, he goes about it in a horrible way, often harassing strangers and making a giant nuisance of himself.While Zenitsu is quite awful when it comes to his "romantic" side, his obsession with girls also enables him to gather strength. When Zenitsu, Tanjiro, and Inosuke are training at the Butterfly Mansion, Zenitsu overpowers both of the other boys at the same time when he gets upset that they were spending time with girls and complaining about it. He also gets extremely defensive of Nezuko, finding what little bravery he has and using it to either run after her and keep her from harm, or attempt to defend her honor. The fact that his powers increase when he's around women could actually help him find a match if he wasn't so problematic any other time he speaks of and interacts with girls.Love him or hate him, Zenitsu is a powerful fighter who more than deserves a spot in the Demon Slayer Corps. We can't wait to see how his powers progress over the future seasons of "Demon Slayer." Share copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. Attribution You must give appropriate credit , provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made . You may do so in any reasonable manner, but not in any way that suggests the licensor endorses you or your use. ShareAlike If you remix, transform, or build upon the material, you must distribute your contributions under the same license as the original. No additional restrictions You may not apply legal terms or technological measures that legally restrict others from doing anything the license permits. You do not have to comply with the license for elements of the material in the public domain or where your use is permitted by an applicable exception or limitation . No warranties are given. The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. When the Horimiya anime burst onto Funimation in Winter 2021, it turned a lot of heads, and many of us became instant fans. The Horimiya manga, however, has been a huge success for quite some time, racking up insane sales numbers. The question for both new fans of the anime and manga readers who are simply interested in picking up the manga is this: is the Horimiya manga actually worth reading? Ive answered this question a few times, with a few different manga series. And, the answer always changes depending on the series. I personally believe that The Promised Neverland manga is infinitely better than the anime. The Attack on Titan anime, however, is so good that reading the manga as well is hard to justify. Before we do answer the question of whether or not the Horimiya manga is worth reading, however, lets make sure were all on the same page, literally. Read More: Why You Need to Read Beastars Horimiya (full title: Hori-san to Miyamura-kun) is a romance manga series that was originally both written and drawn by mangaka Hiroki Adachi (using the pen name Hero). The manga became known as Horimiya when it was adapted by artist Daisuke Hagiwara (kind of a One Punch Man situation). As this version of the Horimiya manga wrapped up, the anime adaptation began airing and gaining a whole new fanbase. Horimiya is a refreshing teen romance story that centres on the titular Kyoko Hori and Izumi Miyamura, two high school classmates who quickly fall in love. Hori-san is a popular honour student with a hidden home life: she raises her little brother and manages the home because her parents are busy. Miyamura-kun plays the introverted and lonely otaku at school but is, in actual fact, a sexy, tattooed, and pierced himbo. The story moves at an impressive click, with the surface-level readings of these characters thrown in our faces in chapter one, before being immediately stripped away, revealing the more complex lives and personalities of these two love interests. Until the storys beginning, Hori and Miyamura have never spoken. He keeps a low profile by design and her heavy responsibilities keep her from noticing other people. Its their secrets, which are quickly exposed to the other, which form a bond between them. Miyamura begins to spend every evening after school at Horis home. He brings cake from his familys bakery and he helps her raise her adorable little brother. The two confide in one another, letting their guards down and letting the other one see their true colours. The romance between Hori and Miyamura moves refreshingly quickly, and its this that fans have praised. They do very little dancing around the plot; they move at a more satisfying click; their story is not a teasing will-they-wont-they affair; its a budding, blossoming, growing romance. The Horimiya manga and anime alike both succeed thanks to two key aspects. The first is this aforementioned quickly-paced and growing romance. The other is the strength of both characters. Hori is a wonderfully realised female protagonist with fears, anxieties, pride, responsibilities, and several layers to her character. Miyamura is a boy tortured by the traumas he faced in middle school; a boy who has found methods for coping with that trauma while also keeping his head above water in the process. In short, theres a reason why the Horimiya manga is such an incredible success, and why the anime has hit the ground running. This is a series that blends original comedy with very grounded characterisation and storytelling. Read More: Sweet & Essential BL Manga Whether you read the Horimiya manga or watch the anime, youre in for a wonderful time. Every strength I mentioned above applies to both the manga and the anime. Whichever medium you choose, youre going to experience the story and romance of Horimiya and be very satisfied. I mentioned above that Attack on Titan and The Promised Neverland had pretty clear-cut answers about reading the manga versus watching the anime. Horimiya is a little more muddled, unfortunately. There are solid reasons for reading the Horimiya manga but theres also a strong argument for just sticking to the Horimiya anime. Lets tackle them one at a time. Read More: Komi Cant Communicate (Manga) Review First off, heres why you should read the Horimiya manga: its long. The anime will take a good while to catch up. In terms of volumes, the Horimiya manga is fifteen volumes long, and that could take at least three anime seasons to catch up to. If you dont have the patience and youre desperate for the satisfaction of an arc and an ending, you need to read the Horimiya manga. What the manga also has over the Horimiya anime is that, as is the case with any book or manga that gets adapted, readers of the original are privy to more story details, inner monologues, and character backgrounds. Books and manga are always soaked in details that anime and live-action adaptations gloss over. If you want the full Horimiya experience, you need to read the manga, even if youve watched the anime. If you want to wring every last drop of dialogue and narrative from this story, the Horimiya manga is a must-read. To take a large and obvious example, the Horimiya anime completely omits chapters 5 and 6 of the manga (stylised as Page 5 and Page 6 in the manga). In chapter 5, Miyamura has a cold; in chapter 6 their class takes a trip to Kyoto. These chapters make up the ending of volume 1 of the manga, and theyre missing from the anime. However, we need to put a big, fat pin in this point. I will be returning to it below, when we get to why you should watch the Horimiya anime instead. Another reason to read the Horimiya manga is that its pretty. Daisuke Hagiwara is a great artist who manages to breathe so much life into the nuanced little moments that characters share. From tiny facial details to big, bombastic reactions, he delivers every time. Tense and quiet moments are handled with as much gravity as explosive comedic moments. The art of the Horimiya manga is very blocky. There are few shades of grey; instead, we switch from large swathes of white with simple black outlines to thick, dense black pools of ink. This yin-yang approach does an obvious but successful job of establishing our two characters, with Miyamura-kun being yin and Hori-san being yang. Lets take that big, fat pin out now. I mentioned that the Hormiya anime omits plenty of story beats and dialogue, and even entire chapters of the manga. And, while thats a good reason to read the Horimiya manga instead of (or as well as) watching the anime, its actually not that clear-cut. Put simply, every moment of the manga that the anime has omitted (so far) has been pretty superfluous. Rather than leaving out important scenes and chapters (like The Promised Neverland anime has done), the Horimiya anime is just trimming the fat. Everything from the Horimiya manga that has been left on CloverWorks cutting room floor was worth cutting. Every move to trim the fat has been the right call. As I mentioned, chapters 5 and 6 of the manga are missing entirely, but thats fine. They didnt matter. They didnt serve the plot enough to justify keeping them in the anime. Its amazing how savvy and carefully CloverWorks have been when slimming the manga down. The pace of the anime is tighter for it, without sacrificing a single ounce of characterisation and drama. The Horimiya anime (much like Demon Slayer) is a lesson in how to properly adapt a manga series. Even beyond cutting the fat, CloverWorks have gone one step further and actively improved on several aspects of the original Horimiya manga. To start with, there are a few moments and jokes in the Horimiya manga that rely on punching down. Depending on your sensibilities, some of the mangas jokes can be read as homophobic and transphobic. These same jokes have been tweaked in the anime, making for a far more wholesome viewing experience for everyone (except for the opening scene of Episode 10, which was hugely disappointing). Speaking of comedy, the Horimiya anime is in my opinion far funnier than the manga. While most of the jokes remain the same, the animes direction, pacing, and, most of all, the outstanding skills of the Japanese voice cast elevate every single funny moment to new heights. While the manga will elicit a few smiles and chuckles each chapter, the Horimiya anime is consistently laugh-out-loud funny. In my experience, the opposite is so often the case. As a random example, I laughed so much harder reading Good Omens than I did listening to the audiobook or watching the show. So, for the Horimiya anime to actually enhance the comedy of the manga is a pretty massive feat. The anime also wins in the translation and localisation department. The jokes are better translated, as I said, but so is almost every line of dialogue. Puns, metaphors, and colloquialisms are all tighter, brighter, and smarter in the anime. The manga translation is a little more barebones. The anime has more colour and flair in its translation. As I said at the beginning, the case is often a lot simpler than this. If youve watched Attack on Titan, the manga doesnt offer enough to justify reading it as well. The manga of The Promised Neverland, however, is superior to the anime in every way. Like with the Demon Slayer manga vs anime debate, the Horimiya manga and anime each offer solid reasons for choosing one over the other. Bottom line is this: if you want the entire story and cant wait to see where it goes, you need to read the Horimiya manga. However, if you want the best version of the story, with superior comedy, pacing, and translation, as well as all the fat cut out, you need to watch the Horimiya anime instead. Buy a copy of Horimiya Volume 1 here! Its an irrefutable fact that Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba is the biggest anime in the world right now. Hype surrounding the Demon Slayer anime is intense, and the Mugen Train movie has become one of the biggest box office hits in the history of Japanese animation. Because of this, the Demon Slayer manga, written and drawn by mangaka Koyoharu Gotouge, has been flying off the shelves. But is the Demon Slayer manga actually worth reading? This is a reasonable question, given the fact that the Demon Slayer anime is flat-out stunning to watch, with some imaginative animation, pitch-perfect pacing, and gorgeous effects. When we have an anime of this pedigree, is the manga source material worth investing in? Not to mention the fact that, unlike popular adaptations like Tokyo Ghoul and Horimiya, the Demon Slayer anime is faithfully adapting the original manga. In spite of these genuine and reasonable caveats, the Demon Slayer manga is still absolutely worth investing in. To prove my point, Ill be writing this with a slightly more personal bent than I usually do, talking about my own experience with reading the Kimetsu no Yaiba manga and the reservations I had with it beforehand. Lets start with why many fans of the Kimetsu no Yaiba anime, myself included, may feel less inclined to read the source material. While every anime and manga fan is different, I usually refrain from reading a manga if its anime adaptation is doing a good enough job. This is because I read an awful lot of novels as it is and I dont need to add even more reading material to my stack. There have been many exceptions to this, however. For example, I started reading the Promised Neverland manga before it was adapted into an anime and, when I finally watched the anime, I didnt think its animation and cinematography measured up to the tone and design of the original manga. Another example is Tokyo Ghoul, the anime adaptation of which, I had heard, doesnt measure up to the manga. So Ive never seen it. Instead, I went straight for the Tokyo Ghoul manga instead. Having seen a few panels and flicked through volumes of the Demon Slayer manga in bookshops, I got the immediate impression that this was another Attack on Titan situation, where the anime is simply far prettier than the manga. The Demon Slayer manga looked raw, unpolished, and lacking in detail. Therefore, if the anime is prettier and is a faithful adaptation then why read the Demon Slayer manga at all? Another reason is money. Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba Season 1 covers approximately six volumes of the manga. Thats a large investment in and of itself, and then most readers would simply feel compelled to continue buying and reading. Alternatively, they could simply wait for Demon Slayer Season 2 to air and save a heap of money. These reservations are valid. And, after having read multiple issues of the Demon Slayer manga, my opinion regarding the art remains more-or-less the same. And yet, I still believe that the Demon Slayer manga is worth reading after all. So, to recap, the arguments against reading the Demon Slayer manga are the following: The anime is a faithful adaptation The anime is far prettier The manga is an expensive investment I still maintain that these are legitimate arguments for avoiding the Demon Slayer manga and sticking to the anime. However, there is an irresistible charm to the writing and art skills of Koyoharu Gotouge that is almost intoxicating in its strength. I shouldnt have been fooled by my own first impression when it came to the art of Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba. Having been, in the past, an avid comic book collector, I should have keenly remembered all the times I flicked through a comic drawn by a more experimental artist, turned up my nose, taken the plunge anyway, and been proven completely wrong. It takes reading something from the beginning, and letting the narrative drawn you into its world to the point that you forget where you are or what time it is, for most readers to really appreciate the appeal and the power of an artists work. Simply put, Gotouges art is far from ugly. There is a gorgeous rawness to the art of Demon Slayer. It meshes so thoughtfully with the tone of the series one which flits delicately between heartwarming family love, campy comedy, intense thrills, and chilling horror. While the art of the Demon Slayer anime is unmatched, the manga stands separately enough from it to be worth the price tag alone. That same deliciously rhythmic and satisfying pacing that carries addicted fans of the anime from one episode to the next is also absolutely present here in the manga. In fact, in many ways, it feels even tighter. That is often the case with comics and manga, with readers being allowed the choice to read as quickly or slowly as they want to. But the lack of detail in Gotouges art actually works in her favour here, encouraging the reader to be carried along by the river-like flow of the action and not to dwell quietly on any specific panels or pages. This ensures that the thumping pace is maintained. So, while I still understand the argument that the anime is prettier than the Demon Slayer manga, Gotouges rough, raw art actually serves the plot and pacing of the story. Not only that, it also meshes very well with what we see of the mangakas own personality. Each volume of the manga features commentary from her through an adorable alligator persona that demonstrates a sweet, timid charm. That same charm can be seen in the rough-around-the-edges art style of the manga itself. It almost feels, at times, like Gotouge was enjoying herself so much, and feeding so much raw emotion into her story and characters, that she hardly had time to waste on frivolous, irrelevant details. And that is undeniably endearing. None of this addresses the issue of money. But then, few things can. How you spend your money is up to you. The manga is finished, which means that, if you want to experience the completed story long before the Demon Slayer anime wraps, you can. Judging from how much of the manga was adapted by Season 1 of the anime, the show will probably air for three seasons. If you can wait, feel free to do so. If you cant, here is the Demon Slayer manga, ready for you to enjoy. We often have to measure time against money against fun factor, and the end result will be different for everyone. The facts remain that the Demon Slayer manga has been faithfully adapted by its anime counterpart, and the show will likely continue to do so. The show is as popular as it is for a reason. But the manga has also flown off the shelves for a reason, too. That reason is this: The Demon Slayer manga is worth reading, for fans of the anime and newbies alike. I should also add a quick postscript for budding fans who have yet to watch the anime because they wanted to check out the Kimetsu no Yaiba manga first. That postscript can be slimmed down to a simple recommendation: read Demon Slayer. It is an absolute pleasure. Demon Slayer is one of the few stories, in manga or anime form, that can be enjoyed by anyone. It is a perfect manga and a perfect anime. Wherever you choose to start, know that youll have a great time. Youll laugh, cry, scream, sigh, and feel elated the entire time. Choosing the manga or the anime to begin with really depends on how much you value your time over your money and vice versa. Its your choice, but both are equally worth your investment. Im such a fan that Ive chosen both and Im happy I did. If I were to go back, Id probably start with the manga and then enjoy watching the anime fill the story with colour and animation. But you do you. All of this hype and excitement being said, there is every chance that the Chainsaw Man anime and manga may live to outshine even Demon Slayer. Only time will tell. The Demon Slayer manga, written and illustrated by Koyoharu Gotouge, has gained immense popularity since its serialization in Weekly Shnen Jump in 2016. The series follows the story of Tanjiro Kamado, a young boy who becomes a demon slayer after his family is brutally murdered by demons. The mangas captivating story, richly developed characters, and stunning artwork have captured the hearts of fans around the world.The series has also been adapted into an anime, which has further cemented its status as a fan-favorite. The anime has received critical acclaim for its animation, character development, and emotional storytelling. In fact, the success of the anime has propelled the mangas popularity even further, making it one of the most successful manga franchises in recent years.In this article, we will explore the world of Demon Slayer manga, delving into its plot, characters, art and animation, themes and symbolism, as well as its impact and reception. We hope to provide readers with a comprehensive understanding of what makes this manga so special, and why it has captured the hearts of fans around the world. The Demon Slayer manga follows the story of Tanjiro Kamado, a young boy who lives with his family in a small mountain village. One day, while he is away selling charcoal, his family is brutally attacked and killed by demons, with only his younger sister, Nezuko, surviving. However, Nezuko is also transformed into a demon, and Tanjiro sets out on a journey to find a way to turn her back into a human, while also seeking revenge against the demons that killed his family.Tanjiro soon learns about the existence of the Demon Slayer Corps, a group of skilled warriors dedicated to protecting humanity from demons. With the help of his mentor, Sakonji Urokodaki, Tanjiro begins training to become a demon slayer himself. Along the way, he meets a colorful cast of characters, including his fellow demon slayers, his enemies, and those he aims to protect.The manga is divided into several story arcs, each with its own set of challenges and conflicts. The first arc, which covers the events after the murder of Tanjiros family, introduces the main characters, their motivations, and the demon slaying world. Subsequent arcs see Tanjiro and his friends fighting more powerful demons, facing the dangers of the demon slaying world, and uncovering the truth about the demons and their origins.The mangas plot is filled with emotional moments, thrilling battles, and unexpected twists and turns that keep readers engaged and invested in the story. It also explores complex themes such as family, loss, and the struggle for redemption, adding depth and complexity to the characters and their actions. Overall, the plot of Demon Slayer manga is a captivating journey of one boys quest to protect his sister and avenge his family, while also fighting to protect humanity from the demons that threaten their existence.Demon Slayer manga charactersDemon Slayer manga features a wide range of characters, each with their own unique personality, backstory, and motivations. Here are some of the main characters:Tanjiro Kamado The protagonist of the series, Tanjiro is a young boy who becomes a demon slayer after his family is killed by demons. He is determined to protect his younger sister, Nezuko, and turn her back into a human.Nezuko Kamado Tanjiros younger sister, who is turned into a demon by the same demons who killed their family. Despite being a demon, Nezuko retains her humanity and often shows compassion towards humans.Zenitsu Agatsuma A fellow demon slayer who joins Tanjiro on his journey. Zenitsu is initially cowardly and prone to panic attacks, but he possesses incredible speed and hearing abilities.Inosuke Hashibira Another fellow demon slayer who joins Tanjiro on his journey. Inosuke is brash, impulsive, and often acts before thinking.Giyu Tomioka A powerful demon slayer who initially clashes with Tanjiro, but later becomes his ally. Giyu is stoic, reserved, and highly skilled in combat.Muzan Kibutsuji The main antagonist of the series, Muzan is the progenitor of all demons and seeks to create an army of demons to conquer humanity.The characters in Demon Slayer manga are well-developed and complex, with each one having their own unique strengths and weaknesses. Their interactions and relationships with each other are also explored in depth, adding depth and complexity to the story.Art and Animation of Demon Slayer mangaOne of the defining features of the Demon Slayer manga is its stunning artwork and animation. Here are some aspects of the art and animation that make the manga and anime so visually appealing:Character Design The characters in Demon Slayer manga are distinct and memorable, with each one having their own unique appearance and personality. The attention to detail in their design, from their outfits to their weapons, adds to their overall appeal.Backgrounds and Settings The manga and anime feature beautifully detailed backgrounds and settings, from the lush forests and mountains to the eerie demon-infested areas. The use of color and lighting adds to the atmosphere and mood of each scene.Action Sequences The action sequences in the manga and anime are fluid, dynamic, and visually stunning. The use of motion blur and special effects add to the impact and intensity of each fight scene.Soundtrack The anime features an outstanding soundtrack, composed by Yuki Kajiura and Go Shiina, that perfectly complements the action and emotional moments in the story. The opening and ending themes are also catchy and memorable.Animation Quality The anime is produced by the renowned animation studio, Ufotable, known for their high-quality animation and attention to detail. The use of CGI and special effects enhance the overall visual experience.The combination of these elements makes the art and animation in Demon Slayer manga a feast for the eyes and a significant contributing factor to its widespread popularity.Demon Slayer manga review: ThemesDemon Slayer manga deals with several themes that are relevant to contemporary society. Here are some of the most prominent themes in the manga:Family The importance of family is a central theme in Demon Slayer manga. Tanjiros motivation to become a demon slayer is to protect his sister, Nezuko, and avenge his familys death. Throughout the story, the characters relationships with their families and each other are explored in depth.Perseverance The manga emphasizes the importance of perseverance and determination in the face of adversity. Tanjiro and his friends face numerous challenges and obstacles on their journey to become powerful demon slayers, but they never give up and continue to push themselves to the limit.Compassion Despite the violent and bloody nature of the story, Demon Slayer manga highlights the importance of compassion and empathy. Tanjiro shows kindness and understanding towards Nezuko, who is a demon, and often tries to find peaceful solutions instead of resorting to violence.Prejudice The story also deals with the theme of prejudice, as the demon slayers are initially distrustful of Nezuko and other demons, whom they see as mindless monsters. However, as they learn more about the demons and their motivations, they begin to question their preconceptions and develop a more nuanced understanding of them.Grief and Loss The manga explores the theme of grief and loss, as Tanjiro and his friends grapple with the deaths of their loved ones and the toll that their journey takes on them. The characters emotions are portrayed in a poignant and realistic way, making the story all the more impactful.Overall, the themes in Demon Slayer manga are relevant and relatable, and add depth and complexity to the story.Impact and Legacy of manga Demon SlayerDemon Slayer manga has had a significant impact on the anime and manga industry, as well as popular culture in general. Here are some of the ways in which the series has left its mark:Box Office Success The Demon Slayer: Kimetsu no Yaiba the Movie: Mugen Train movie, based on the mangas Mugen Train arc, was a massive box office success in Japan, becoming the highest-grossing film of all time in the country.Manga Sales The manga series has sold over 150 million copies worldwide, making it one of the best-selling manga series of all time.Anime Adaptation The anime adaptation, produced by Ufotable, was a critical and commercial success, attracting a large and dedicated fanbase.Merchandise Demon Slayer manga has spawned a wide range of merchandise, including figurines, clothing, and accessories, that are popular with fans worldwide.Cultural Impact The series has become a cultural phenomenon, with its characters and catchphrases becoming popular memes and references in online culture.Award Recognition The manga and anime have received numerous award nominations and wins, including the 2020 Anime of the Year award at the Crunchyroll Anime Awards.The legacy of Demon Slayer manga is still being written, with the upcoming second season of the anime and the highly anticipated release of the mangas final volume. However, its clear that the series has already made a significant impact on the anime and manga industry and will continue to be a beloved and influential series for years to come.Demon Slayer manga ending explainedThe finale of Demon Slayer manga provides a satisfying and emotional conclusion to the series. In the final volume, the characters face their most difficult battles yet, with everything on the line as they fight for the fate of humanity and the world they know.The final battle between Tanjiro and Muzan is a highlight of the series, with epic action and high stakes that keep readers on the edge of their seats. The aftermath of the battle is equally emotional, as the surviving characters deal with the loss of their loved ones and try to find a way to move forward.Ultimately, the conclusion of Demon Slayer manga emphasizes the importance of family, perseverance, and compassion in the face of adversity. Tanjiro and his friends journey to become demon slayers is a testament to the power of these values, as they overcome impossible odds and make sacrifices for the greater good.The series ending is both satisfying and bittersweet, with a poignant final chapter that brings closure to the story while leaving readers with a sense of longing for more. Overall, the ending of Demon Slayer manga is a testament to the series lasting impact on readers and its place as one of the most beloved manga series of recent times.Demon Slayer anime vs mangaDemon Slayer has become one of the most popular anime and manga series of recent years, with both mediums gaining a huge fan following. While the anime and manga share the same story, there are some key differences between the two that fans often debate about. So, which one reigns supreme?One of the biggest differences between the anime and manga is the pacing. The anime covers the manga story faithfully, but some fans argue that it moves too quickly, resulting in the loss of some important details and character development. On the other hand, the manga is more detailed and takes its time to explore the characters and their motivations, allowing readers to connect more deeply with the story.Another key difference is the animation style. The animes vibrant and dynamic animation has won over many fans, making the fight scenes even more thrilling to watch. The mangas artwork, while stunning, lacks the same level of motion and excitement.That being said, both the anime and manga have their strengths and weaknesses. The animes music and voice acting add a powerful emotional element to the story, while the mangas intricate artwork and storytelling allow readers to delve deeper into the story.Ultimately, the preference between the anime and manga comes down to personal taste. Some fans prefer the fast-paced and visually stunning anime, while others favor the more detailed and character-driven manga. Regardless of which medium fans prefer, its clear that Demon Slayer is a series that has captured the hearts of many with its compelling story, dynamic characters, and stunning visuals.ConclusionIn conclusion, Demon Slayer manga is a remarkable series that has captivated readers and viewers around the world. Its unique blend of action, horror, and emotional depth, combined with stunning visuals and a memorable cast of characters, has made it one of the most popular and influential manga series in recent years.The story of Tanjiro and his friends journey to become demon slayers is both thrilling and poignant, with themes of family, perseverance, compassion, prejudice, and grief explored in a nuanced and realistic way. The series has also had a significant impact on the anime and manga industry, as well as popular culture, with its box office success, manga sales, merchandise, and cultural influence.As the series approaches its conclusion with the release of the final volume, its clear that the legacy of Demon Slayer manga will continue to be felt for years to come. Its impact on the industry and its fans is a testament to the talent and creativity of its creator, Koyoharu Gotouge, and the passion and dedication of its fanbase. For those who havent yet experienced the world of Demon Slayer manga, its a series well worth checking out.\FAQ There are a total of 23 volumes of Demon Slayer manga. The series was first serialized in Weekly Shonen Jump in February 2016 and concluded in May 2020. The manga has been compiled into 23 tankobon volumes, which have been released in Japan and other countries. In addition to the main series, there are also several spin-off manga that expand on the world of Demon Slayer. The Demon Slayer manga was first published on February 15, 2016, in Weekly Shonen Jump magazine, which is a popular manga magazine in Japan. It was written and illustrated by Koyoharu Gotoge. The manga ran for 205 chapters and concluded on May 18, 2020. The series was later adapted into an anime by the studio Ufotable and has gained a massive following both in Japan and internationally. Sabito and Makomo: Tanjiro's fellow students from his training under Urokodaki, they were killed by demons before the start of the series.Rui: One of the Lower Moons of the Twelve Kizuki, he was killed by Tanjiro during the Natagumo Mountain arc.Kyogai: A former demon who was a member of the Twelve Kizuki, he was killed by