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Reigns game of thrones gameplay

Source: HBO Warning: Spoilers for all seasons and episodes of Game of Thrones are ahead. Game of Thrones' trajectory over its five books and now nearly six seasons has been interesting, to say the least. No one can predict where we arrive today, from the surprise beheading of Ned Stark in Season 1 to the tragedy of The Red Wedding in Season 3. The way things have evolved has seen the king rise and fall, while the entire Stark house has been torn apart by war and betrayal. Meanwhile, we see the first real failure of the Lannisters, with the death of Tywin, Tyrion's exile, and Cersei's struggle to retain her rule over the kingdom after all this. But more interesting is the way the youngest of the Seven Kingdoms slowly but surely found themselves in positions of power after their adult counterparts were offing each other, one by one. Take for example the development of rulers in King's Landing: First we have Robert Baratheon, an old fighter who jaded. She is killed by a wild boar (and, by extension, Cersei's meticulous planning) and replaced by her much younger son, Joffrey. In the books Joffrey is 12, while on the show he seems to be about 14-15 for the short rule. After she was poisoned at her wedding, her younger brother, Tommen, now takes the throne at age 7 in the books (and about 12 on the show). Heading to the Night's Watch at the Wall, we're seeing similar developments. The early seasons and books saw parents and grizzled Jeor Mormont as Lord Commander. After his death, the slightly younger But still-galvanizing Alisser Thorne took over on an interim. The final episode saw Jon Snow, 14 in the books and about 20 on the show, elected as the new Lord Commander. The next generation of the Game of Thrones world is taking over, ushering in a new world that has been simmering for the past few seasons. Source: HBO Nowhere is this clearer though than crossing the Narrow Sea with Daenerys Targaryen. The teenage queen has swept through Slaver's Bay, opening up a thousand-year tradition for her more progressive position (read: slave-free). The older ruling families had been displaced and forced to give up their slaves, or found themselves at the mercy of Daenerys's substantially large army. His youth has sometimes worked against him, as he often depends on the advice of his much older advisers. Even now, we see his struggle to make wise decisions despite his best efforts. Around the world of Game of Thrones, the young kemawet is slowly taking over, as the old guard has essentially extinguished himself into the meadow. It's a trend to keep an eye on, especially when you consider that the empire has never screwed this up. While Tommen rules in King's Landing, his mother attempts to run from behind the scenes. Jon Snow may have just been elected Lord Commander of the Night's Watch, but he may come up against many counterattacks from people like Alliser Thorne, who likely believe that Snow has not come close to paying his dues. Young people may be running things, but they are still suffering and struggling in the same way every child or teenager would be in their position. More often

than not, clichés in fiction and fantasy are young people with wisdom far beyond its years. But Game of Thrones portrays youth for what it is: a chaotic experience. We've seen a lot of these characters through their formative years on the show, because they've evolved, grown, and matured. However, more than this, they have gone through the normal struggles that your average teenager will face – only in a much more brutal environment. In the end, they are still running things, so their maturity may finally decide the fate of the world they are law. Follow Nick on Twitter @NickNorthwest More from Entertainment Cheat Sheet: Follow the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! Picture: HBO The Seven Kingdoms is known for many things: dragons, war, power-hungry people and of course, names. Someone's name in Game of Thrones can say a lot about their background. First, a name tells people if you belong to a house, if the house is strong, or if you are one without family ties or power. Furthermore, it lets people know how they should act before you; Whether they should bend over or spit on your feet. Finally, a name can tell you what potential you should succeed and survive in the world of Game of Thrones. Are you a Stark or a Targaryen? Or are you into something else altogether? We'll ask you a few questions about yourself, as well as some questions about what you think of the Seven Kingdoms. For us to give you the most accurate answer, you have to be as honest as possible (unlike Cersei when Septa Unella asked her.) We asked you to be more like Tyrion when he had too many beers. If you want to know what your Seven Kingdoms are, go ahead and start this quiz! We promise no White Walkers waiting to ambush you on the next page. 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Someone could fill the book with fan theories about this epic story, but we've narrowed it down to the most popular Game of Thrones theory there is. Spoiler alert! If you're not all stuck on the first seven seasons and books of the moment, read at your own risk. Back on schedule? Cleganebowl has been one of the more popular fan theories over the years, and despite some false alarms, true believers - like those in Cleganebowl's subreddit - still maintain their long vigilance. So what exactly is Cleganebowl? Cleganebowl is a long-awaited showdown between the Clegane brothers, Sandor (The Hound) and Gregor (The Mountain), who have had one of the most intense sibling rivalries in the Game of Thrones universe since they were kids when the older Gregor pushed Sandor's face into a pile of burning embers. Although the show introduces both characters as villains, Sandor's character arc has become one of redemption, as the cynical warrior confronts his cruel past and seeks to save the future. Gregor, meanwhile, is one of the story's greatest monsters, a sadistic giant knight who commits atrocities every day. Given their history and Sandor's path from antagonist to antihero, fans have expected both to fight to the death. For a while, the hope was that Cleganebowl would emerge from Cersei's trial. Facing charges from the High Sparrow, Cersei will demand a trial by combat, appointing undead Gregor as her champion, while the newly devout Sandor will fight on behalf of Iman. Cersei destroys that theory when she just blows up the Great Sept of Baelor with the High Sparrow and most of her enemies in it. Meanwhile, Sandor goes north with the Brotherhood Without Banners to fight the White Walkers. It's possible Cleganebowl drowned like a Dothraki on the high seas. Like the Red Priestess, however, the season 7 finale evokes Cleganebowl's theory. When Jon Snow, Daenerys, and their colleagues meet with Cersei and her troops to negotiate temporarily Against the White Walkers, Sandor took a moment to threaten his zombie brother, saying This is not how it ended for you, brother. You know who's coming for you. You always knew. Will Young Griff show up? Game of Thrones has cut a number of plots and characters from the books, but the biggest omission (with an apology to Darkstar) must be Young Griff. Introduced in A Dance with Dragons, Young Griff is the son of a mercenary named Griff, who along with Tyrion sails to meet Daenerys - or at least, that's what they claim. When Tyrion spends time on board with the Griffs, he finally concludes that Young Griff is in fact a Targaryen. As it turned out, Young Griff was Prince Rhaegar's son, Aegon, who everyone believed was killed as a baby during the Sack of King's Landing during Robert's Rebellion. In fact, Varys had swapped Aegon for another baby who died in his place, sending the boy's prince across the sea to be raised and educated. The adult Griff, meanwhile, was an exiled ally named Jon Connington. Their plan was to have Aegon, well educated and raised to be a just ruler, return to Westeros and take the throne. By the end of the book, Connington and Aegon had arrived in Westeros with the Golden Company, a well-known mercenary company founded by the Targaryen, and began their conquest of Westeros. The idea that there are other Targaryen out there and that he's already set foot in Westeros while Daenerys is cold in Meereen, is a surprising twist. It makes it all the more surprising that Aegon didn't appear on the show at all. Instead, Tyrion met with Daenerys and joined her board, while the Golden Company has been mentioned by Cersei as the group she plans to hire. At this point, it seems unusually unlikely that this Aegon will make an appearance on screen. For one thing, the show has revealed that Jon's real name is Aegon (he became Rhaegar's other son), and having two Aegons might confuse viewers. Given that the show is heading into its final season, there is not enough time to introduce a new side to the battle for Westeros. Jaime Lannister: Queenslayer? Those in game of thrones history know that, as a child, Cersei visited a witch named Maggy the Frog demanding her wealth. Maggy promised to answer three questions. He tells Cersei that he will not succumb to the prince but will succumb to the king, that the king will have 20 children and he will have three. The first two premonitions of this have occurred. Cersei did not cross Prince Rhaegar as she had anticipated, but King Robert instead. Robert has 20 children with other women, while Cersei has three with Maggy continued Gold would be their crown and their gold shroud, he said. And when your tears sink in, valonqar will wrap his arms around your pale white throat and choke the life out of you. By the end of season 6, Cersei's three children were dead - hence the shroud - and all that was left to pass was to to kill him. Valonqar is Valyrian for younger brother, and Cersei considers him referring to Tyrion (Peter Dinklage), who has reason to kill him after he tries to get him executed. But many believe Jaime, who was Cersei's twin but was born second, will be the one to kill her. (Note that, while valonqar is part of the original story, the TV series cuts long before Maggy mentions valonqar, so it may ultimately not take into account.) Although Jaime stands by Cersei through many mistakes, she ends up breaking ranks with him at the end of season 7 after she reveals that she has no intention of sending her troops north to fight the White Walkers, preferring to sit back and watch her rivals kill each other. Jaime has killed one king who poses a threat to the people - the Mad King Aerys - landing him the nickname Kingslayer. It seems poetically tragic that he would feel morally compelled to end Cersei as well. Bran and Mad King Bran's training with the Three-Eyed Raven in season 6 left him with some nice powers, one of which was the ability to project his consciousness back in time. Not only can he witness events from the past as they actually happened, but he can interact with people in the past. When he sees Ned approaching the Tower of Joy, Ned turns around and looks up at him, not seeing him but clearly feeling something. In a more surprising turn, Bran has a young Hodor, framing his mind and creating a psychic relationship that allows Meera's command to hold the door to reach him in the past – where we find meaning behind Ho-dor's name. Bran's time travel opens up many possibilities for involvement in various scenes from Westerosi history, and given the damage it inflicts on Hodor's mind, some have theorized that he also made Mad King Aerys angry. Bran has visited Aerys once, watching as he orders his men to burn them all! The theory says that Bran will try to convince Aerys to burn the White Walkers, but the king will not understand the words he hears and will only attempt to burn his subject. Jon Snow is azor Ahai reborn? What fantasy series would be complete without a prophesied hero rising to stop the forces of darkness? Even Game of Thrones, known for subverting fantasy tropes, seems to lean into the chosen archetype with The Prince That Was Promised. Followers of R'hllor, Lord of Light, believe in the prophecy in which the Prince appears to stop the White Walkers. Melisandre (Carice van Houten) implies that The Prince will be the reincarnation of Azor Ahai, the legendary figure of the Age of Heroes, who uses his magic sword Lightbringer to hit the White Walkers. the series is built for the seemingly inevitable clash between the living and the dead, fans expect this prophecy to come true in some way or another, and there are some popular choices about who might be The Prince That Was Promised. With his rare code of honor and consistent ability to escape Jon Snow (Kit Harington) seems the most obvious choice. Melisandre seems to think Jon is the reborn Azor Ahai, and there is good evidence. In the novel A Dance with Dragons, he reflects on a vision from R'hllor: I pray for a glimpse of Azor Ahai, and R'hllor just shows Snow. Season 6 of GoT only sparked a fire, while confirming the old theory that Jon is in fact Lyanna Stark's son. Part of the forecast states it will come a day after a long summer when the stars bleed and the cold breath of darkness falls heavily on the world. In the season 6 finale, The Winds of Winter, Bran revisits the scene of his father Ned, many years earlier, rescuing Lyanna from the Tower of Joy. Ned found her in bed, after giving birth to a child. In a crucial bit of framing, Ned leaves Sword Dawn, forged from a shooting star, at the foot of Lyanna's bed, which is stained with blood. Many take this to meet the part when the stars bleed from the prophecy. Jon may be an obvious choice for the Promised Prince, but GoT is known for throwing curveballs, and there is another interesting school of thought that claims Jaime Lannister (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau) is the Prince. A blog called Game of Thrones & Norse Mythology shows that Jaime is not only analogous to the Norse god Tyr, a fighter who both lost his hand, but also a candidate for the role of Azor Ahai. The author points out that the bloody star refers to Oberyn Martell (Pedro Pascal). Martell displays the red sun, and Oberyn dies in bloody fashion at the hands of Gregor Clegane. Oberyn's defeat also condemns Tyrion to death - he has fought as Tyrion's champion in trials with battle - and Jaime chooses to help Tyrion escape, against the wishes of his father and sister. Jaime was reborn, in a sense. Again, most of the signs point to Jon as the Promised Prince, but if you want a dark horse to bet on, Jaime is your man. Does Jon have to sacrifice Daenerys? Heading into the final stretch of Game of Thrones, it makes sense to speculate on how the story will end. Given the show's high body count, it wouldn't be surprising if a number of the main characters end up dead (or the undead), and as George R. R. Martin himself said, people should expect something bitter in the end. There is no way Jon, Daenerys, and the rest of the gang will march north, defeat the White Walkers in a glorious battle, and live out the rest of their days ruling Westeros and raising a happy family. Although Jon and Daenerys, who both tragically lost their first love, found their way into each other's arms at the end of season 7, their relationship could be ruined. As mentioned earlier, many believe that Jon will turn into the reincarnation of Azor Ahai, the legendary hero who defeated the forces of darkness thousands of years ago. Azor Ahai did not defeat the legions of the dead through sheer picking and luck, however – he had to pay a terrible price. As Salladhor Saan Saan to Davos in A Clash of Kings (the third novel in the series), Azor Ahai struggles to forge a truly heroic sword. On his third attempt to create a magic sword, for shining white-hot in a holy fire, he called his wife. Nissa Nissa' she told him, for that is her name, 'bare your breasts, and know that I love you the best of all in the world.' He did this, why can't I say, and Azor Ahai thrust a smoking sword through his living heart... His blood and soul and his strength and courage all went into steel. Such is the story of forging Lightbringer, the Red Sword hero. Fans of the franchise have speculated that Jon should make a similar sacrifice to defeat the White Walkers, and given that he and Daenerys are now lovers, might he be his Nissa Nissa? It's given that Azor Ahai, if he existed, lived thousands of years before Game of Thrones began, and the facts of his story may have turned into a tall story during that time span. The story could easily be a parable meant to describe the need for sacrifice, rather than actual instructions on how to make a magic sword. In addition, it would be strange for the story to take on one of the main protagonists and, in the end, reduce it to a sacrificial lamb. However, it is hard to imagine the heroes saving the world without losing anything in the process. Is Bran The Night King? Well, this theory is a little more powerful, but popular enough to warrant discussing. The theory that the Night King is actually Bran is largely the product of the show, where we have seen Bran's power to a greater extent. In addition to the fact that he can fight, transfer his consciousness to another body, Bran also has a green view, where he has prophetic dreams about the future and the past and, after practicing with the Three-Eyed Crow, can project his consciousness back to the past to witness the events of the past in full. Given that Bran can actually interact with the past (as mentioned above), some viewers suggest it's possible that he'll travel back to the moment where the Jungle Kids created the White Walkers and eventually jump onto the body of the man they turned into the Night King, thus getting stuck as the Night King himself. This really ties well into the theory that Jon is the reborn Azor Ahai; If Jon had to kill his own brother to stop the White Walkers, it would surely be the heroic sacrifice equivalent of Azor Ahai. Conspiracy relies on a lot of evidence and indirect imagery. One particularly juicy scene is a scene where Bran, using a green view, sees an army of the dead and the Night King not only looks directly at Bran, but also reaches out and touches him. This could indicate that the Night King also has a green view, or the same ability to interact with people on a spiritual plane, but for Bran's truth, it shows that they have a deeper connection. Editor's Recommendations

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