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Disney+ offers discounted three-year entries with a new promo code. While the offer was intended for Disney parks guests, the code seems to be working for all. The deal isn't stellar enough as the D23 promotion, but it works at \$4.72 a month way lower than the sticker price. Disney+ is almost here and I literally can't wait to get it on my big screen and watch all the Disney Channel shows I missed out on as a kid, but until it shows up, at least I can share more Disney+ deals with you all. The current specials were slowly making their way through various Disney groups - first Disney Visa Cardholders, then Disney Movie Rewards Clubmembers - and now seems to have reached a point where the general public can profit, thanks to some hunt for the Orlando Sentinel. You can sign up for three years of Disney+ for \$169.99 instead of the normal 209.99 by using the PARKSPASS3YEARS promo code on the Disney + Founder's Circle sign-up page. This promotion is said to run until October 11, so you'll have to skip it soon. This deal equates to \$4.72/month instead of \$6.99/month, which still doesn't match the D23 back discount at Expo D23 which put a three-year subscription up to \$141, or \$3.92/month. It is also still worth noting that this does not allow grouping with Hulu or ESPN+; that \$13/month package won't be available until November 12, it seems. Use the promotional code PARKSPASS3YEARSDisney is finally bringing all its content under one roof for streaming, after years of being split on half a dozen services. Disney+ will feature original content as well as timeless classics from Disney, Star Wars, National Geographic, Marvel, Disney Channel and Fox. This year marks the 40th year of activity of the Visual Effects Studio Industrial Light & Magic. Here, some of those who do magic veterans share some of the fondest memories of the past four decades. (By the way, this is just the tip of the iceberg: for full coverage of ILM in its anniversary year, check out the latest issue of 3D World on sale now - details at the bottom of this post.) 26 years at ILM: John Goodson, Model MakerJohn Goodson, Model Maker, spent 26 years at ILM John Goodson joined the Industrial Light & Magic model store in August 1988, and remained there for 16 years. I was hired to stay there for a week. On my first day, someone took me to the wood shop. Steve Gawley gave me a drawing and left. I didn't know what to do, so I went down the hall and saw Dennis Muren. He took me to the model store and introduced me to Bill George. For three days, we built a miniaturization platform for the Star race And they kept giving me projects. He then built vehicles for Back to the Future 2 and until 1991, worked on models for Star Trek VI. He became a model supervisor with Star Trek Generations, and a model of Enterprise hangs in his office technologyIn 2005, Goodson began using computer graphics to create the concept art for Star Wars: Episode III. He left the model store and became a digital artist. He has four VES nominations for his work on models for Transformers: Age of Extinction, Star Trek into Darkness, Mission Impossible - Ghost Protocol, and Iron Man 2. When I came to ILM, there were maybe 275 people and only a handful used computer graphics. We're completely overturned. 75% of the people who worked here grew up with computers, and for them the interface is transparent. I do things we never thought of. They believe from a box that the rest of us have never been in. It's rare for Goodson to move away from the computer these days, but occasionally he still gets his hands dirty. Paul Huston and I were supposed to create planes for the TV series Agent Carter, so we bought airplane model kits. I built one with the landing gear down, put the Masonite on a table, cleaned the table with baking soda for snow and ground foam for vegetation, and shot it. We started laughing. We're shooting a model again. It's been a lot of fun doing this with Paul, who's been here for the last 40 years. Oscar winner Dennis MurenDennis Muren, Senior Visual Effects Supervisor, spent 40 years at ILM Dennis Muren joined ILM in April 1976, when the studio was still in Van Nuys, California and credited as the second cameraman (unit of miniature and optical effects) in the 1977 film Star Wars. He received his first Academy Award, a special achievement award, in 1981 for Star Wars: Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back. He won Oscars for E. T. Extra-terrestrial, Star Wars Episode VI - Return of the Jedi (another special award for achievements), Indiana Jones and Temple doom, Innerspace, The Abyss, Terminator 2: Judgment Day and Jurassic Park. As visual effects supervisor for Young Sherlock Holmes (1985), Willow (1988), The Abyss (1989), Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991) and Jurassic Park (1997), Dennis Muren ushered in the use of computer graphics in film. He is currently listed as working at Jurassic World, but he consults on most films underway at ILM. I'm working on future technologies and the aesthetics we want to bring to new shows, Muren tells us. I kinda miss having my head all the way in making a show, but it's better for me to pass on what I know and step back. Scott Farrar, Senior Visual Effects Supervisor, spent 34 years at ILM Visual effects supervisor Scott Farrar joined ILM in 1981, two years after the studio moved from Van Nuys North to San Rafael, California. From 1981 to 1988, he was an effects cameraman. Farrar photographed the famous Genesis sequence in Star The Wrath of Khan, the first CG sequence featured in a film. Most recently, Farrar was senior visual effects supervisor and director of the unit The Age of Extinction, his fourth Transformers film. He received an Oscar for Cocoon and has six Oscar nominations. In 2002, he and Dennis Muren were nominated for the AFI Digital Artist of the Year award for A. I. Artificial Intelligence. Farrar has not yet signed his next film. Instead, he's working on a technical problem... I don't think our light tools properly based on real world lighting, and the tools are still stupefyingly difficult to work with. My goal is to make it easier and faster for an artist to achieve the lack of perfection in the real world of film lighting. Star Wars was such an amazing experience John Knoll, Chief Creative Officer, spent 29 years at ILM In May 1978, while Dennis Muren was working at ILM on Close Encounters of the Third Kind, John Knoll, an Ann Arbor, Michigan sophomore high school, traveled with his father and brothers to Anaheim at Anaheim California. Inspired by seeing Star Wars, young Knoll took a phone book, found a list for Industrial Light & Magic and called the studio. Star Wars was such an amazing experience that I thought maybe the visual effects were a viable career. When he told the person who replied that he was a model manufacturer and interested in working in the industry, he received an invitation to visit him. A life-changing experience was a life-changing experience. The next day my dad took me to Van Nuys at 8:30 in the morning, and I spent all day at ILM. Model maker Lorne Peterson visited me. I went to the daily newspapers. I've seen them build models. I saw them shooting on a motion control scene. I left there and I said, that's what I'm going to do. I'll work at ILM one day. He achieved that goal eight years later. After graduating from high school, Knoll attended USC, a George Lucas alma mater, and during the summer holidays he built a resume working as a model manufacturer. When he was 23, right after graduation, he enrolled at ILM. Hanging on Knoll's door at ILM is the rejection letter he received. That letter was his 30th birthday. Almost exactly a year later, a former instructor told him that ILM was looking for a movement control assistant. Knoll sent the same resume with a few additions and the instructor's approval. And ILM hired him. He was hired 105. I started working a month after George Lucas made the deal to sell the Lucasfilm computer and make Pixar. Three years later, Knoll went from operating rooms to working with computer graphics for The Abyss. In the early 1990s Knoll and his brother Thomas invented PhotoShop. He had five Oscar nominations for his credit and received an Oscar in 2007 for Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest. In 2013, Knoll became the first of ILM. In addition, he is listed as senior visual effects supervisor for Tomorrowland and Star Wars: Episode VII - The Force Awakens, and as writer/producer on Anthology Wars: Rogue One. Everyone was so focused on creating a perfect image Grady Cofer, Visual Effects Supervisor, spent 16 years at ILM The only thing that brought me to ILM was art. It was 1977. I lived in a small town, Stone Mountain, Georgia. Dad came home with something wrapped under his arm. I got it on the wall here at ILM. It is the original poster art for Star Wars by the Hildebrandt Brothers. When I opened the poster, I was transported by the promised escapade. When I finally saw the movie, it was the biggest highlight of my life. Someone made those spaceships real. From that moment on, my childhood was punctuated by striking visual moments in the film. E.T.'s ship is taking off. The Covenant Arch opens at the end of the raiders. The terrifying dragon crawls through the caves of Dragonslayer. The link was ILM. not have to work there in the end? Artistic greatness has a gravitational attraction. Cofer attended UCLA, and once out of college, did graphic design for commercials, and then segued in working as a film composer at Digiscope. Intimidating but interesting At the time, you need five years of experience in the film before ILM would look at your resume. His first credit to ILM was as a sabre artist in the 1999 film Wild Wild West. It was interesting and intimidating at the same time. What amazed me was the effort and passion I felt in the screening room. We'd go to the daily newspapers, sit in chairs in the dark, and the hours would pass as we talked about the shooting. Any idea was a good idea. I was amazed at how focused everyone was on creating a perfect image. Cofer became an associate visual effects supervisor on Munich, and a visual effects supervisor on Will There Be Blood, managing visual effects supporting in these films. With Noah and Battleship, both of which brought nominations to Cofer VES, he moved into the surveillance of ILM's work in visual effects films. I'm learning from the best! One of the strengths of ILM is the creative confidence of the brain. I talk to Dennis Muren all the time. He's looking at everything. When I get back from the daily snot, I'll have a message from Dennis on my phone. He always comes up with very interesting ideas. This article first appeared in 3D World Magazine. ILM in 3D World Stores Check out this big issue today! For issue 196, the 3D World team were invited by ILM to Ranch to look behind the curtain and celebrate the studio's incredible life - and the offer I couldn't refuse. In this bumper issue, you'll hear from the ILM veterans behind Star Wars, Indiana Jones and more, as well as a closer look at the recent film work on Avengers: Age of Ultron. You'll find full details of this problem in stores now, here. Buy the problem today! Today! Today!

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