

Anna Karenina

Universal, 130 minutes, R

DVD: \$29.98

BD/DVD with digital copy: \$34.98

Rotten Tomatoes reviews: 63%

At the end of the family empire, Anna Karenina (Keira Knightley), the beautiful high-ranking wife of one of imperial Russia's most esteemed men (Jude Law), has it all. But when she meets the dashing cavalry officer Vronsky (Aaron Taylor-Johnson), there is a mutual spark of instant attraction that cannot be ignored. She's immediately swept up in a passionate affair that will shock a nation and change the lives of everyone around her. DVD extras: commentary, featurettes. BD extras: BD-Live capacity, digital copy, Ultraviolet digital copy.

Argo

Warner Bros., 120 minutes, R

DVD with digital copy: \$28.98

BD/DVD with digital copy: \$35.99

Rotten Tomatoes reviews: 96%

Highly-regarded drama stars Ben Affleck (who also directed and co-produced) as CIA "exfiltration" specialist Tony Mendez, who has to come up with a plan to rescue six Americans caught in Iran after militants stormed the American Embassy, taking 52 other Americans hostage. In order to get them out, he goes to Hollywood and with the help of a patriotic make-up man (John Goodman) and a producer (Alan Arkin), sets up a fake science fiction movie, titled "Argo." He then travels to Iran and looks to smuggle them out as casting directors for the film. Also stars Bryan Cranston. Excellent film takes some liberties with the actual story, but you can look that up on [Wikipedia](#) after you've watched it. DVD extras: featurette. BD extras: commentary, featurettes, picture-in-picture commentary.

Bath Salt Zombies

Aggronautix, 90 minutes, not rated, : \$16.95

The bath salts epidemic has been stifled by an unprecedented government crackdown. Black market dealers in New York City have stockpiled newer, more potent strands. A chemist has developed an even stronger batch, but it has a rather unpleasant side effect; it turns its users into zombies. Stars Brandon Salkil, Josh Eal, Ethan Holey, Dave Parker and Jackie McKown. From the press release: "Traditional "bath salts" consist of a combination of amphetamine-like chemicals, mainly mephedrone, MDPV and methylone. Users of the drug have reported feeling incredibly hot, which is why many get naked (in this case, it gives us cause for female nudity). They also develop superhuman strength (it can take five or six men to restrain them) and become so manic and delusional that the term "excited delirium" is being used by the medical community to describe their mental state. The shocking wave of attacks has sparked fears of a real-life zombie outbreak in the South. This led to The Center for Disease Control and Prevention releasing a statement saying it is not aware of any virus that can cause zombie-like behavior." Naked women and zombies. You have been warned. No extras listed.

Battlestar Galactica: Blood & Chrome

Universal, 188 minutes, not rated

DVD: \$29.98

BD/DVD with digital copy: \$34.98

New chapter in the Battlestar Galactica saga takes place in the middle of the first Cylon war. As the battle between humans and the sentient robotic Cylons rages across the 12 colonial worlds; a young, talented fighter pilot, William Adama (Luke Pasqualino), finds himself assigned to one of the most powerful battlestars in the Colonial fleet: the Galactica. Though Adama quickly finds himself at odds with his co-pilot, the battle-weary officer Coker (Ben Cotton), the two men must set their differences aside when a routine escort mission with an enigmatic passenger (Lili Bordán) turns dangerous and becomes a pivotal one for the desperate fleet. DVD extras: deleted scenes, featurette. BD extras: deleted scenes.

Best in Show

Warner Bros., 90 minutes, PG-13, BD debut: \$19.98