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Law and order episode guide

Law & Order is a criminal drama television series that originally aired on NBC in 1990. The show is set in New York City and focuses on the investigation of crimes and the prosecution of offenders. The series follows two main groups: the police, who investigate crime, and the district attorneys, who prosecute the offenders. The show is often referred to as the "Mothership" and is known for its realistic portrayal of the criminal justice system. Each episode typically consists of two parts, with the first half following a detective investigating a crime, and the second half focusing on the prosecution of the suspect in court. Over the years, Law & Order has had numerous revivals and spin-offs, including Law & Order: Special Victims Unit, which premiered in 2000. The show has aired for over 24 seasons, with its 20th season concluding in 2010. In recent years, there have been rumors of a potential revival of the show, but NBC officially agreed to revive it for Season 21 in 2021, which premiered in 2022 and concluded in 2022. The show was renewed for a 24th season in 2024, which premiered on October 3, 2024. Law & Order is currently available to stream on various platforms, including Hulu and Peacock in the United States, as well as Foxtel's on demand service and Binge in Australia. Law & Order was initially envisioned as a typical police procedural series with detectives occasionally making mistakes. However, the show's creator Dick Wolf wanted to offer something new and fresh. He opted for a prosecution-driven approach with greater realism and introduced a hero in the prosecutors instead of the usual lawyer dramas. The initial pitch was met with mixed results. Initially, Fox ordered thirteen episodes but later reversed its decision due to concerns it wasn't a "Fox show." The series eventually found a home at CBS before moving to NBC, where it received more confident support from executives by 1990. Filming took place mostly in New York City, incorporating local color and featuring cameos from real-life figures such as mayors, attorneys, and politicians. On September 14, 2004, a road was renamed "Law & Order Way" in honor of the series. The main cast included Michael Moriarty, Richard Brooks, Steven Hill, Jill Hennessy, Carey Lowell, Angie Harmon, Dianne Wiest, Elisabeth Röhm, and others playing police detectives and prosecutors throughout the series. 12-15(85) Fred Dalton Thompson was a key figure in New York City's Manhattan District Attorney's Office during Season 13-17(116), working alongside Manhattan District Attorney (DA) Arthur Branch. Annie Parisse took over as DA from Seasons 15-16(33), with Alana De La Garza joining the team as Assistant District Attorney (ADA) Consuela "Connie" Rubirosa. The district attorney's office underwent further changes, with Linus Roache assuming the role of Executive Assistant District Attorney (EADA) Michael "Mike" Cutter from Seasons 17-20(85). Meanwhile, Sam Waterston portrayed John James "Jack" McCoy as a key figure in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office for over a decade. The show often featured guest stars and recurring characters, with some notable exceptions such as DA Wentworth, who only appeared in the original pilot episode. Law & Order episodes typically follow a standard format, dividing into two distinct parts: the police portion (Law) and the courtroom proceedings. The series primarily focuses on homicide cases, occasionally delving into other crimes like kidnappings or rapes. Viewers are introduced to two homicide detectives, usually a senior detective and a junior detective, who report to their precinct commander. Investigations often begin with limited leads, requiring the detectives to interview witnesses, collect evidence, and coordinate with the Medical Examiner's office. Forensic experts analyze bodily fluids and other substances using specific chemicals and lighting equipment. They are also trained to operate in high-risk environments contaminated by nuclear, biological, or chemical hazards. After collecting the body from the crime scene, the Medical Examiner conducts an autopsy to determine cause of death and manner of death. Detectives study this information to learn about the victim's identity, time of death, and potential leads for the investigation. Once a suspect is identified, detectives inform their family members and gather details about the individual's personal life, relationships, and possible adversaries. They interview witnesses and suspects, tracing the victim's last steps, and may utilize technology like video surveillance or cell phone tracking to aid in their inquiry. The team might consult with other NYPD units or informants for additional leads. Physical evidence is sent to a crime lab for examination, including fingerprints, DNA samples, and ballistic analysis. Background checks on both victims and suspects provide further context for the investigation. In some cases, psychologists or psychiatrists are consulted to offer insights into the suspect's mindset and behavior. Throughout the inquiry, detectives regularly update their commanding officer and seek guidance on the best course of action. After building a strong case, detectives present it to their superior, who decides whether to pursue search warrants or arrest suspects in collaboration with the District Attorney's office. Arrests are followed by warnings about rights and occasionally dramatic chases through the streets. Suspects are then interrogated until they confess, ask for an attorney, or remain silent under advice from their defense lawyer. The trial process begins with arraignment, where defendants enter a plea of "not guilty" and a judge sets bail or remands them into custody. Prosecutors often consult with the elected District Attorney, who may consider political implications when deciding how to proceed. The Assistant District Attorney typically appears during the arraignment, while occasionally being involved earlier in the police investigation to arrange plea deals or advise on warrants. In some episodes, a grand jury convenes to decide whether criminal charges should be filed. The grand jury can issue subpoenas for evidence and witnesses, functioning independently of the courts. Plea negotiations are a common theme, with prosecutors presenting evidence to defense lawyers and discussing possible agreements. These meetings often conclude with the defense opting to go to trial, though new developments may lead to further discussions. Prosecutors prepare for trial by conducting research, organizing evidence, and coordinating witness testimony. In some cases, they collaborate with police on additional investigations, although such tasks typically fall under the DA's investigative unit in real life. Court proceedings frequently feature pretrial motions to suppress evidence, with judges ruling on their admissibility. Trials eventually commence after these preliminary steps have been completed. The legal drama series typically begins with opening statements from both the prosecution and defense, followed by witness testimony, cross-examinations, and objections from lawyers. Expert witnesses such as crime scene technicians, medical examiners, and psychologists often testify, especially in cases involving insanity pleas. Some episodes delve into complex moral issues like euthanasia, abortion, gun control, and capital punishment. Defense attorneys employ various strategies, including diminished responsibility and temporary insanity, which can lead to creative or contentious arguments. After closing arguments, the jury deliberates and delivers a verdict. Guilty defendants are usually handcuffed and taken away, while those found not guilty are reunited with their families. The show also portrays the reactions of victims' families and prosecutors, highlighting the emotional impact of the cases. Episodes often conclude with prosecutors reflecting on the outcome, moral dilemmas, or unanswered questions about guilt. Occasionally, the final verdict is left uncertain, allowing viewers to form their own opinions. With a total of 456 episodes aired over twenty seasons, the series premiered on September 13, 1990, and initially ended on May 24, 2010. However, it was revived for a twenty-first season in 2021, which will surpass the previous record for live-action television dramas. The show's cancellation in 2010 was announced after last-minute negotiations between NBC and producer Dick Wolf failed to reach an agreement. Almost a year later, NBC canceled the spin-off series Law & Order: LA, and in 2021, announced the revival of the original series with new cast members, including Jeffrey Donovan and Hugh Dancy. The twenty-first season premiered on February 24, 2022. Throughout its run, Law & Order has received numerous awards and honors for its portrayal of complex legal issues and thought-provoking storylines. Law & Order, the iconic television series, has earned numerous accolades throughout its run. Notable awards include the 1997 Emmy Award for Outstanding Drama Series, as well as Screen Actors Guild Awards for Sam Waterston and Jerry Orbach. The show has also received multiple Edgar Awards for Best Episode in a Television Series Teleplay. In 2002, TV Guide ranked Law & Order #24 on its list of the 50 Greatest TV Shows of All Time. Entertainment Weekly placed it at #27 on their "New TV Classics" list. In 2013, TV Guide again recognized the show, this time ranking it #14 on their list of the 60 Greatest Shows of All Time. The series has also seen numerous DVD releases, with each season featuring a specific number of episodes and corresponding release dates. These DVDs provide fans with an opportunity to revisit favorite episodes or discover new ones. In terms of direction, Arthur W. Forney, an industry veteran, began his career in post-production at Warner Bros. He worked on independent films before joining Universal, where he served as an editor on the hit CBS series "Magnum, P.I." and later joined Wolf Entertainment in 1987. As a producer and director, Forney has worked on various shows for Wolf Entertainment, including Law & Order, as well as directing episodes of other popular series. Law & Order follows a crime from two separate vantage points. The first half focuses on the police investigation, while the second half centers around the prosecution in court. Given article text here is a Huguenot refugee who arrived in Boston as a child and learned the art of silversmithing from his son Paul, who became one of America’s most skilled silver artists. Revere also created surgical instruments, sold spectacles, and engraved copper plates, including his famous depiction of the Boston Massacre. He was a strong supporter of the patriot cause and played an essential role in bridging the gap between artisans and intellectuals. In 1773, he participated in the Boston Tea Party and served as the principal rider for Boston’s Committee of Safety, frequently traveling to New York and Philadelphia. A series of investigations reveals dark secrets and corruption within the city's law enforcement and government. A scandal involving organized crime, elected officials, and a deputy police commissioner comes to light after an assault on a city councilman. The murder investigation into the death of a beloved youth also uncovers his involvement in drug dealing. A family is exposed for horrific abuse after a child collapses from mortal injuries at school. Investigations into the deaths of a controversial artist and an anti-abortion protester lead to twisted sex games and co-conspirators respectively. A police officer's shooting on a rooftop leads Assistant D.A. Stone to suspect corruption within the department. Stone faces challenges in prosecuting cases, including dismissing rape charges due to inconsistencies in testimony and later finding a possible fourth assailant. Other cases involve crime boss Frank Masucci's murder, a twelve-year-old boy injured along with his infant brother killed by gunshots, and suspected IRA member serving time in federal prison.

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