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# Netflix's Revisions: A promising new vision for sci-fi anime



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*Gorō Taniguchi's newest CGI-anime is combining the best of previous*

Flying robots and a world in chaos is a common trope in anime in general. So while d



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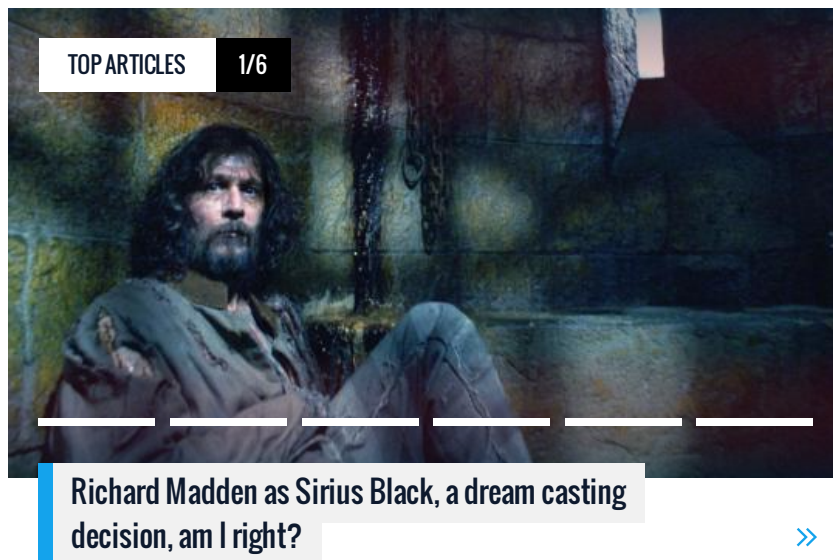
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now streaming on Netflix, might inhibit flashbacks to previous anime fan favorites, this show has a style all its own and demonstrates the potential of a harmonious marriage between CGI and Japanese animation.

*Revisions* starts out on a bloody and brutal note, focusing its attention on the mysterious backstory of Daisuke Doujima, a second-year high school student, who was kidnapped as a child and saved by a pink-haired woman named Milo.



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Milo kills the kidnapper in front of young Daisuke and his six closest friends, then tells the main protagonist that he is the only one who can protect everyone from a forthcoming disaster.

Understandably, Daisuke (voiced by Koki Uchiyama/Bryce Papenbrook) becomes obsessed with this "prophecy" and, seven years later, turns into an overprotective self-proclaimed guardian. While his friend is shattered when monsters called Revisions reveal the future. During the "Shibuya Drift" surprise—hasn't aged a bit. Milo offers and urges him to protect Shibuya as

There's no skating around the fact that science fiction anime series' such as which released in the U.S. just within

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overarching theme—the world has fallen to ruin and seeks the help of a prodigy robot pilot who will be its savior.

But there's a reason these themes are so often used. They're popular because they work.

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*Darling in the Franxx* shares a particularly perplexing pink-haired female who has a saving destiny as a soldier. But with a highly successful anime, it's hardly a surprise that past shows and applying them to a

What's made Taniguchi's anime more successful than any anime has had an iconic 2D watermarked creations, in a word, sparkle. But *Re* long and pretty much throws it out t



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Though *Last Hope*, which released on Netflix last fall, also employed CGI for its robo fight scenes, *Revisions* is one of the first anime to take the risk of using CGI animation throughout the entirety of the series. *Rakuen Tsuihou*, to be fair, also attempted this approach back in 2014, but *Revisions* still maintains the beloved glitter and glam of traditional Japanese anime, which has only increased in quality with time.

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The full use of CGI in *Revisions* is a change that certainly takes getting used to and not all who have watched the show thus far are in favor of the shift. But the straight-up stunning colors and gripping story line is enough to easily hook any viewers adaptable to change.



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Another particularly interesting trait that *Revisions* doesn't share with its sci-fi anime counterparts is the choice of using a real place for the setting. Most apocalyptic anime shows take place in unknown or fictitious cities—at least, that is the case with *Darling in the Franxx*, *Last Hope* and *Rakuen Tsuihou*. But the literal heart of *Revisions* is Tokyo's Shibuya district, a very real and very iconic tourist destination.

The world-famous Shibuya Crossing, Hachiko statue and international shopping centers make multiple appearances in just the first episode. It might be a little jarring, seeing iconic landmarks so well-known be turned to piles of rubble, but it's also refreshing about drawing on both the real and the fictional line.

Full spectrum CGI in a cartoon series is a bit of a novelty, but animation studios like Studio Trigger use CGI to make paper-like animations look more realistic. *Revisions* makes their already captivating work look even more genuine.

It's true, anime has never had any truly original characters, but the simple truth that anime can do anything can happen. It also doesn't mean that change is the perfect example of that, ignoring the



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style and challenges that with their own vision, an animation partnership that's drop-dead beautiful.



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*Revisions* is available to stream on Netflix right now! What do you think of the series? Could CGI be the new future for sci-fi animation? Comment below!

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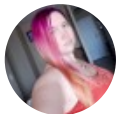
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# The Society Season 1 ending explained: What was with that reveal?



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Spoilers for *The Society* on Netflix a



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The ending to *The Society* certainly confirmed what had happened to the teenagers. At least, in a way it had. Just what did it mean and what can we expect for the second season (assuming it happens). Here's an explanation for the ending of *The Society* Season 1 on Netflix.



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We're looking at the very end here. This isn't about what happened to Allie and Will. It's pretty self-explanatory what happened there! The teenagers realized they weren't getting what they wanted and decided to stage a coup. Did we really expect anything other from those who weren't happy with those in charge? Most dystopian futures involve some sort of coup.

This is all about the very end. We go to the real world. They had, in fact, been transported to the real world. In this season, we're taken to the real world.

There's a woman walking to the church. It makes it clear that this is the real world. Some adults standing behind those who are similar to the pink pins worn for breakfast.

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Behind the woman is a “We Will Remember Them” board with the names of all the teenagers that have been taken to the alternate dimension. This suggests that the parents believe their children have gone missing or have been killed and they’re not coming back. It sounds like they don’t think the children will ever return.

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Is this because they’re a sacrifice to a sort of science experiment that they do with it and, instead, it’s something children have been killed or gone missing.

**We need a second season**, there’s no other way to get to a different dimension – just like we’re

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What did you think of the big twist at the end of *The Society* Season 1? What questions do you have for a second season? Share your thoughts in the comments below.

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