

For a blockbuster, Spiderman 2 was a surprisingly underwhelming movie. But while the plot may have been lacking, the comic book film did offer one of the most impressive action sequences. With 8 years since its release, this stunning fight scene between Spiderman and Venom is still memorable today. When Spiderman 2 was released on bluray in 2008, it boasted an impressive 1080p resolution at 24 frames per second. This made the movie look crisp and clear while still giving it a nice film grain effect. In the fight, Spiderman uses his webs to hold Venom in place while he web swings to get out of the way. But Venom proved too strong for Spiderman, so he eventually ruins out of webbing and gets hit by Venom's venom blast. In 2008, the bluray used the 1080p format instead of HDTV resolution or 720p which would have been more appropriate since only a few years later HDTV would offer a step up in display size over 1080p. Similarly to 2008, HDTVs did not come until 2009 when manufacturers were not willing to take any risks with HDTV's viability. This meant that 720p was still the main resolution for bluray discs in 2008. At the time, 720p was fairly rare in cinema because most films were shot on 35mm film which had a native resolution of 1080p. This meant that when movies were transferred to video, they were often upscaled to 1080p which is where 720p movies lost their grainy film look and instead became very sharp and clean looking. While numerous people complain about how this "ruins" the movie, many others claim that it actually makes it look better or at least more realistic. However, the look of the movie is not what we are here to discuss. Instead, we are here to examine whether or not 720p is adequate enough for 1080p displays. The bottom line is that 720p clearly does not have the same detail as 1080p which means it will never look as good on a larger display. This may seem obvious but you have to remember that in the past years, most TVs were low quality so 720p looked amazing. Nowadays 4k is becoming more popular and this will be even more apparent when 8k becomes mainstream in ten years or so. 720p resolution is significantly lower than 1080p resolution, which means it will never look as good on a high quality display. 720p content can be very blurry and the colors are often washed out. This makes it hard to see any kind of detail or texture without constantly zooming into the picture. While many people think that 720p looks "better" because it's sharper, this is not true at all. A compromise must be made between sharpness and image quality so usually 1080p wins out even if some people do not notice the difference.

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