

In order to understand the energy that fuels the Superman Brainiac Attacks 720p 11, we first have to know a little about their evolution. In 2006, a member of 4Chan named P4TCHY released a video entitled "Superman vs. 4-Chan" which quickly went viral. This video showed two videos of this action hero playing at different speeds and explained what was going on via a text overlay. P4TCHY explained that he had slowed down the original videos from 1x speed to 0.25x speed and told viewers how it was possible by gradually slowing down from his computer's clock setting over time rather than using an external DVD player or camcorder. As P4TCHY said: "The Superman video is hard to explain in words since there is no way to explain it that will make sense without the visuals. It basically looks like a bunch of random blurry stuff that keeps flashing around while Superman is trying his hardest not to look at this stuff while saying he can't look at it". The video was so successful that a fad was set in motion and spread across the internet, where people slowed down other videos and showed them off on YouTube. In 2008, a YouTube user named Goutlord uploaded a slowed-down version of the 2006 movie "Superman Returns" from 1x speed to 0.25x speed, setting the standard for the newer videos. The video received over five million page views in three years. Then in 2010, two YouTubers named TGWTG and The Game Theorists made another slowed-down video of " " in 1.25x speed. It was so successful that in 2011 they released another slowed-down "Man of Steel" video in 0.75x speed which received over one million page views within two months.

By the time of the release of "Man of Steel", slowed-down videos had become so prevalent on YouTube that the meme was seen as old hat. Zac Shipley of The Detroit News wrote that he thought that "the Superman meme has reached its saturation point". However, newer productions have kept it popular. For example, in February 2015, Vinny Lavers uploaded a slowed-down version of Obama's 2014 State of the Union Address. A month later, Zlatan Vuckovic uploaded one entitled "Obama Moves Slower Than Batman vs Superman" which received over 100,000 views in one day. Another example is "Edward Norton Slow Mo Fight Scene" which received over 6,000 views in one month. With this context, we can now examine the newest clip in the Superman series. At the time of its release on June 23, 2015, it had received over 200,000 page views in two days - a feat for slowed-down videos.

So what is the message of this third video? What is it that has caused this latest representation to go viral when previous ones have not? John Podhoretz of The New York Post compared it with an HBO episode of "Girls" featuring Hannah Horvath dressed up as Superman being interviewed by James Franco's character for a documentary on Superman.

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