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(Image credit: Marvel/Disney) The Falcon and the Winter Soldier episode 2 lands on Disney Plus this week, and you might be wondering how long it'll be – especially since these episodes run longer than WandaVision's did. Well, you don't have to dwell on this any longer, as the next entry's runtime has leaked ahead of schedule.According to Reddit user Plenty_Echidna_545 (via GamesRadar) on the Marvel Studios' spoiler sub-Reddit, episode 2 will be the same length as its predecessor. That means that the next instalment will clock in at the 50-minute mark, with the end credits included in that time frame.Plenty_Echidna_545 has also revealed that Sam and Bucky will reunite in this episode, which is nice to know. The pair didn't cross paths in episode 1, which will certainly be down to the showrunners setting up their respective arcs before they team up once more. The Reddit post didn't provide other details on what to expect from episode 2, however, so we'll have to wait and see what's in store for the duo when the episode arrives on Friday, March 26.We're not sure yet, but each entry in the Disney Plus TV show will be around a similar length of time. Marvel Studios President Kevin Feige has already explained that The Falcon and the Winter Soldier's episodes won't be "eight hours long" (via ComicBook.com) but instalments would be longer than WandaVision's episodes. That means that Sam and Bucky's adventure will be told over less episodes than Wanda and Vision's TV series.While Sam and Bucky will reunite in episode 2, we may also finally get a glimpse of some new and returning characters. Helmut Zemo was notably absent from the series premiere, and we were only briefly introduced to the new Captain America in episode 1's final scene. According to Wyatt Russell, who will portray this individual, some viewers may end up "hating" the fact that someone has assumed the mantle that Steve Rogers gave to Sam at the end of Avengers: Endgame.The Falcon and the Winter Soldier launches exclusively on Disney Plus on Friday, March 26. Spoilers ahead for The Falcon and the Winter Soldier Episode 1. Since the events of Avengers: Endgame, Sam Wilson has made the difficult decision to refuse the Captain America mantle, instead giving Cap's shield to the Smithsonian as a way of preserving his friend's legacy. As he recounts to Rhodey in the premiere episode of Falcon and the Winter Soldier, it just didn't feel like his. However, any legacy Sam was trying to preserve isn't left alone for very long. By the end of the episode, a new Captain America — John Walker — is introduced to the country, much to an unsuspecting Sam's horror.So exactly who is this guy? Though we've only met him briefly, the character has a long history in the Marvel comics — including some serious conflict with Sam. Here's everything you need to know.John Walker's BackstoryAs showrunner Malcolm Spellman told Polygon, John Walker is part of several "incarnations of a veteran story," in the show, "in that you do everything for a country, and then who's there to pick up the pieces for you?" Comics readers may know that John's brother was killed in the Vietnam War, which shaped John into someone who wanted to be a hero himself. So it makes sense that he's eager to take up the Captain America mantle, even though it's not really his for the taking. In the comics, John received his strength and special abilities from Power Broker, per IGN. He then became a persona known as Super-Patriot and ultimately took up the Captain America shield. A key distinction, though: when he did this in the comics, Steve Rogers was still alive and simply stepped away from the role. To become Captain America in a world where the original Cap is dead, as has happened in Falcon and the Winter Soldier, is a different conversation — one that's sure to rub Sam the wrong way. Speaking of which...John Walker and Sam Wilson's HistoryDuring another period in which Sam was serving as Captain America, John (by then a new persona, U.S. Agent) did not think the Falcon deserved the title. As comic writer Nick Spencer told CBR, "John and Sam very much disagree and see things differently, but that doesn't necessarily make John the bad guy." Though the show and comics are of course separate stories, it seems entirely possible that The Falcon and the Winter Soldier could follow suit in a similar way, pitting John and Sam against each other and perhaps culminating in Sam finally picking up the shield, as was Steve's wish. Also underlying the tension between the men is a fact from the comics: as Digital Spy explained, John was chosen over Sam in the past because the government doubted that the public would accept a Black Captain America. And according to showrunner Spellman, the series won't gloss over race as a crucial component in Sam's journey. "I knew it was such a timely story. Sam not taking the shield is as timely and relevant to what's going on in the world today as almost anything you're gonna see on the news," he told Polygon.There might also be something sinister in the way Sam was thanked by a defense official "for coming forward with the shield" and told that "it was the right decision," as if John Walker's been in the government's plan all along. Get all the best moments in pop culture & entertainment delivered to your inbox. When Sam Wilson received Steve Roger's shield in Avengers: Endgame, many assumed he would adopt the superhero's persona right away. But as seen in The Falcon and the Winter Soldier, that isn't the case. It may seem unexpected, but there is a reason Sam isn't jumping at the idea of taking the Captain America title. Anthony Mackie as Sam Wilson in 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier' | Chuck Zlotnick/Marvel Studios Why Steve Rogers passed the Captain America shield to Sam Wilson in Avengers: Infinity War, Thanos (Josh Brolin) took out half the universe's population by the snap of a finger. Sam Wilson (Anthony Mackie) and Bucky Barnes (Sebastian Stan) were victims of the "blip" and returned with the rest of the missing heroes in Avengers: Endgame. At the end of Endgame, Steve (Chris Evans) is tasked with taking the Infinity Stones back in time. But after completing the mission, he stays in the 1940s and lives out his life with his true love, Peggy Carter. He then returns to Bucky and Sam as an older man. And in a monumental scene, he hands Sam the Captain America shield and suggests he take up the mantle. RELATED: 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier': Anthony Mackie Reveals How Sam Wilson Reacted to Captain America's Offer 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier' picks up with Bucky and Sam after the blip Sam and Bucky reunite in Marvel's The Falcon and the Winter Soldier. According to showrunner Malcolm Spellman, the Disney+ series takes place five years after the events on Avengers: Endgame. And it finds the two superheroes still reeling from the trauma of being vanished. "It's close enough that the blip or snap, whatever you wanna call it, defines every single thing that happens in the series," Spellman said in a recent chat with Cinema Blend. "Basically, I don't know what half the world's population is, maybe 3.5 billion people, have been gone for five years, they have suddenly reappeared." "That has created a global crisis, which sounds, I'm sure, familiar," he continued. "That's my go-to line. And all the villains are born from that, and all the heroes are responding to that, so it's close enough that it's still very real." Why Sam Wilson isn't ready to take Captain America's title After the blip and Steve's resurgence as an older man, Sam is still trying to make sense of everything that's happened in the last few years. And according to The Falcon and the Winter Soldier star Anthony Mackie, the hero isn't ready to take Cap's title because he can't fully accept that Steve is gone. "Sam's whole thing is that he went on this Avengers journey, over six movies, because of his respect and admiration for Steve," Mackie told Collider. "When Captain America shows up at your door, you answer it. That being said, it's the pain of the idea of not being able to go on these missions and not being able to help his friend." Mackie noted that Sam values friendship and loyalty above all else. And he is heartbroken that he's having to say goodbye to his friend and his favorite superhero. "You don't wanna see Captain America go away," Mackie added. "Just like Captain America was your Cap, Captain America was Sam Wilson's Cap. That's why he says, at the end of Endgame when he's holding the shield, that it feels like someone else's. He was a fan, just like everyone else." The Falcon and the Winter Soldier is the latest Marvel series to hit Disney+. It follows American superheroes Sam Wilson (Anthony Mackie) and Bucky Barnes (Sebastian Stan) as they take on an anti-patriot organization called the Flag-Smashers. The show takes the duo on a globe-trotting adventure through various landscapes. And it has fans wondering where The Falcon and the Winter Soldier was filmed. Anthony Mackie and Sebastian Stan in Marvel's 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier.' | Chuck Zlotnick/Marvel Studios Most of 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier' was filmed in Atlanta Like the Marvel Cinematic Universe's previous Disney+ installment, WandaVision, The Falcon and the Winter Soldier was primarily filmed in Atlanta, Georgia. According to Atlanta Magazine, production began in November 2019. The show was filmed in multiple locations around the city, including Fulton County Airport-Brown Field and near Jimmy Carter Boulevard and I-85. And in December 2019, the crew created a large set in the downtown Griffin area. RELATED: 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier': Will Sam Keep His Falcon Wings as the New Captain America? The COVID-19 pandemic paused production in early 2020. But the series resumed filming in Atlanta a few months later, in September. Parts of 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier' were shot in Prague and Puerto Rico Most of The Falcon and the Winter Soldier was filmed in Atlanta, parts of the series were shot in Prague. The cast and crew were actually in the Eastern European city when the pandemic shut everything down. "Prague. What a city. We've been shooting #TheFalconAndTheWinterSoldier and experiencing one of the most beautiful cities in the world filled with the most wonderful and welcoming people," Stan revealed in a March 2020 Instagram post. "Now we are being sent home. Too soon. Prague, you're gonna be in my thoughts for a long time. Thank you. Will be back. Thinking of you #BuckytakesEurope." RELATED: 'The Falcon and the Winter Soldier': How Many Episodes Will the MCU Series Be? According to the Prague Reporter, the series resumed filming in Prague in October 2020. The city's Letná Park was used as a base for production and housed a temporary COVID-19 testing facility for the cast and crew. Some of the series' early scenes were filmed in Puerto Rico. But production there was cut short because of two earthquakes. The showrunners didn't let the shutdown hinder production The Falcon and the Winter Soldier was initially scheduled for an August 2020 release. But due to the pandemic, the premiere was pushed back to March 2021. Packing up in the middle of shooting couldn't have been easy, but director Kari Skogland said she used the opportunity to perfect post-production. "What really was exciting was that once we were shut down through COVID-19, we didn't skip a beat," Skogland said, as reported by D23. "[We] went straight into post production and were able to continue editing and really sharpening the pencil." "What was terrific about it was that it sort of turned into a weird opportunity that while the world was changing, we were also able to sharpen our focus," she added. "So when we went back, we really knew what we were going for, what we were shooting to finalize the change in the series." The Marvel Cinematic Universe took a year off in 2020, but it's returned in a big way thanks to WandaVision and a slate of other new shows premiering on streaming service Disney+ in the coming months. The next series to debut is The Falcon and the Winter Soldier, which has Anthony Mackie and Sebastian Stan reprising their MCU roles as Captain America's high-flying partner, Sam Wilson, and former war buddy (now cyborg assassin), James "Bucky" Barnes, respectively. Set to premiere March 19 on Disney+, The Falcon and the Winter Soldier follows Wilson and Barnes as they deal with the aftermath of Avengers: Endgame and the ramifications of a world that's without Steve Rogers (Chris Evans) — but with a new Captain America. In order to get you up to speed with the current status of Falcon, Winter Soldier, and the rest of the series' heroes and villains, here's everything you need to know before jumping into The Falcon and the Winter Soldier. Note: Discussion of plot points from prior Marvel Cinematic Universe movies will occur from this point forward, so consider this a spoiler warning. Winter Soldier 101 James "Bucky" Barnes and Sam Wilson are Steve Rogers' closest friends from his childhood and the modern era, respectively, with Barnes first introduced in the 2011 film Captain America: The First Avenger and Wilson making his MCU debut in 2011's Captain America: The Winter Soldier. A skilled soldier who fought alongside Rogers during World War II, Barnes was presumed dead after suffering an accident during a dangerous mission. In The Winter Soldier, however, it was revealed that Barnes was captured, brainwashed, and augmented with various cybernetic enhancements (including a new left arm) by the Soviet Union and the terrorist organization HYDRA. He spent the next few decades operating as HYDRA's top assassin until Rogers tracked him down and forced him to get the help he needed to cleanse his mind and body, with some help from Princess Shuri (Letitia Wright) of Wakanda. After battling alongside Captain America and the rest of Earth's protectors against Thanos, Barnes was one of many heroes to disappear when Thanos snapped his fingers in Avengers: Infinity War. He was then brought back along with many of his fellow heroes in Avengers: Endgame, and joined the final, climactic fight against Thanos. What about Falcon? A pararescue expert with the United States Air Force, Sam Wilson met Steve Rogers while working with soldiers who suffered post-traumatic stress disorder. The two became fast friends, and Rogers sought out Wilson when he discovered that HYDRA had infiltrated the U.S. government and needed someone he could trust. In The Winter Soldier, Wilson obtained a prototype military wingsuit and assisted Rogers in not only stopping HYDRA's sinister plans but also tracking down the brainwashed Barnes. Along with Barnes, Wilson is one of Rogers' most trusted allies, and the pair have often found themselves teamed up as reluctant partners while Rogers is otherwise occupied. And, like Barnes, Wilson was also among the heroes who were snapped away by Thanos during Infinity War only to return in Endgame. Whose shield? During the closing scenes of Avengers: Endgame, Steve Rogers traveled into the past to return some of the Infinity Stones to their previous locations in the MCU timeline but decided to remain in the 1940s to live out the rest of his life with the woman he loved, Peggy Carter. He eventually reunited with Barnes and Wilson in the present day, now decades older than when they last saw him, and passed his shield — and, seemingly, the mantle of Captain America — to Wilson. The Falcon and the Winter Soldier is expected to explore Wilson's role as the new Captain America and what it means for him to become the iconic hero — and how Barnes' relationship to both Rogers and Wilson shapes this new iteration of the famous hero. The familiar faces Mackie and Stan won't be the only MCU actors returning for The Falcon and the Winter Soldier. The pair will be joined by various heroes, villains, and supporting characters from earlier Marvel films too. Foremost among the returning MCU cast members is Daniel Brühl as the diabolical Baron Helmut Zemo, who secretly orchestrated the events that tore apart the Avengers in 2016's Captain America: Civil War and put Iron Man and Captain America on opposing sides of a bitter feud. A former military commander for the fictional nation of Sokovia, Zemo blames the Avengers for the death of his family during the events of Avengers: Age of Ultron. Baron Zemo is a longstanding villain in Marvel Comics lore who tore apart the brilliant tactical mind has made him one of the Avengers' greatest foes, and his MCU counterpart has already established himself as a dangerous threat. Zemo was last seen in the custody of the CIA's Joint Counter Terrorist Centre after being apprehended by Black Panther. View this post on Instagram A post shared by Daniel Brühl (@thedanielbruhl) Also returning is Emily VanCamp as former S.H.I.E.L.D. and CIA agent Sharon Carter, who was introduced in Captain America: The Winter Soldier and is the great-niece of Rogers' first love, Peggy Carter. She'll be joined by Don Cheadle, reprising his role as James "Rhodey" Rhodes, the Avenger and former U.S. Air Force officer who was given Tony Stark's War Machine armor. On the other side of the hero-villain spectrum, Georges St-Pierre will reprise his Winter Soldier role as the mercenary Georges Batroc (aka Batroc the Leaper). Introducing John Walker One of the newcomers to the MCU making his debut in The Falcon and the Winter Soldier is Overlord actor Wyatt Russell as John F. Walker, who is chosen by the U.S. government to be Captain America's successor. Little is known about the MCU version of Walker, but in Marvel Comics lore, John Walker was the government's choice to replace Steve Rogers as Captain America when he refused to follow the U.S. military's orders. Originally known as Super-Patriot, he temporarily replaced Rogers as a more militaristic, aggressively nationalistic Captain America and later adopted the codename U.S. Agent after Rogers returned to the role. With Wilson established as the shield-slinger in the MCU, Walker's introduction puts him on a collision course with Rogers' heir to the Captain America mantle. What about WandaVision? Now that the MCU is rolling along again, everyone's wondering where all the recent and upcoming stories fit in Marvel's long (and getting longer) cinematic timeline. Marvel hasn't released any official details about the exact chronological setting for The Falcon and the Winter Soldier, but we do know it's set after the events of Avengers: Endgame. WandaVision was set around the same time, but thanks to that show's (literally) encapsulated nature, it's unlikely the events of the two Disney+ shows will intersect, even if they overlap in the MCU timeline. Marvel's The Falcon and the Winter Soldier premieres March 19 on the Disney+ streaming service. Editors' Recommendations

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