

The thing is, they're not. While the characters archetypes are a part of them, it isn't entirely them. The shows writing is very deep, and it is naturally funny. There are no laugh tracks, or moments of jokes coming in one after another. What there is, however, is a full eight episodes of relatable adventures to solving the issues revolving around sexuality in the mind of a seventeen-year-old.

The show revolves around Otis (Asa Butterfield), a son to a local sex therapist Jean (Gillian Anderson). Otis' immense knowledge about human sexuality leads badass Maeve (Emma Mackey) to utilize his shrink-like ability to educate the young men and women at their school. The premise is simple and is surprisingly effective. One of the highlights of the show is the acting of gay best friend Eric (Ncuti Gatwa). Eric, as a character is one that we often have seen thrown to the way-side, utilized as the token best friend who the main characters spill all the contents of the episode too. The way Sex Education handles Eric is a breath of fresh air. Eric isn't just the gay, black best friend; Rather, he is just Eric, an immensely complicated human teenager exploring himself and what he truly wants in the world.

If you are ever looking for something to watch, Sex Education is one that I would personally recommend. This Netflix-Original has shown me the time-old lesson is still val-

id, don't judge a book by its cover.

Sex Education is hosted on Netflix and has been renewed for a second season.

RATING**83/100**