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&lt;p&gt;&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;Masters of Horror is an anthology television series created by director Mick Garris for the Showtime cable network.&lt;/p&gt;  
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&lt;p&gt;In 2002, director Mick Garris invited some director friends to an informal dinner at a restaurant in Sherman Oaks, California. &#128181; The original ten &quot;masters&quot; attending were John Carpenter, Larry Cohen, Don Coscarelli, Joe Dante, Guillermo del Toro, Stuart Gordon, Tobe &#128181; Hooper, John Landis, Bill Malone, and Garris himself.&lt;/p&gt;  
&lt;p&gt;Subsequently, Garris organized regular dinners with the group and invited other horror and &#128181; other genre directors to attend, including Dario Argento, Eli Roth, Wes Craven, David Cronenberg, Tim Sullivan, Rob Zombie, Bryan Singer, &#128181; Fred Dekker, William Lustig, Lucky McKee, Ernest Dickerson, Katt Shea, Quentin Tarantino, Robert Rodriguez, James Gunn, Mary Lambert, Tom Holland, &#128181; Peter Medak, Ti West, Lloyd Kaufman, and others. In 2005, Garris created and produced an original anthology television series of &#128181; one-hour movies, written and directed by many of the &quot;masters,&quot; which was originally broadcast in the U.S. on the Showtime &#128181; cable network. In several international territories, the films were released theatrically.&lt;/p&gt;  
&lt;p&gt;The series debuted to excellent reviews in the U.S. on &#128181; October 28, 2005, with the premiere episode &quot;Incident On and Off a Mountain Road,&quot; co-written and directed by Don Coscarelli, &#128181; based on the short story by Joe R. Lansdale. New episodes premiered every Friday at 10 p.m. EST throughout the &#128181; series&#39; two seasons. The show followed an anthology series format, with each episode featuring a one-hour film directed by a &#128181; well-known horror film director. In 2009, Chiller began airing the show on their Sunday evening line-up of shows, and in &#128181; 2010, Reelz Channel began airing episodes of Masters of Horror edited (despite keeping its TV-MA rating) and with commercials.[1]&lt;/p&gt;  
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