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NEXT: This little piggy went to The Wall, Bathing The Dragon Up north at Castle Black, which if you squirt looks sort of like a really crappy annex of Hogwarts, the Night's Watch have a new recruit, yet another "broken thing" in the words of Tyrion, subject to the cruelties of the world. The overweight Samwell Tarley, who's signed up for a brutal Westeros version of The Biggest Loser. But dammit, she can't go anywhere without being spotted, that little hoodie just isn't doing the trick. Well hold onto your hoodies. Did this week's games of Get Past the Bastard and Capture the Imp entertain? Across the Narrow Sea: Classy and diplomatic Viserys gets an invitation to dine with Dany and freaks out. She turns the tables by summoning the allegiances of the local rabble, and by the power Winterfell she commands them to take Tyrion captive for plotting to kill Bran. It appears to either be a custom horse saddle or deadly attack robot, and Robb is confused as to why anybody would try to do anything nice for the Hand of the King's sweet injured 10 year old (cruelty, particularly toward the weak, and how characters deal with it, is a bit of a theme this week). If that happens, Sansa says, everybody will hate her. The new recruit reacts, let's face it, about the same as 98 percent of us would in the same situation — he's knocked immediately to the ground, then gets beaten while he whines helplessly. Theon summons Hodor, who's huge, strong and low-witted. This annoys Thorne, who attempts to punish Snow by ordering the recruits to play the popular party game of Get Past the Bastard. It's seriously great and has a confrontation that I promise you will not want to miss. The Maester also reveals Arryn's cryptic last words: "The seed is strong." Hmm ... are you thinking what I'm thinking? Polay - HBO (Photo 1) S7 E3 Recap Game of Thrones recap: 'The Queen's Justice' Macall-B.-Polay--HBO-(Photo-9) S7 E2 Recap Game of Thrones recap: 'Stormborn' Helen-Sloan--HBO-(Photo-5) S7 E1 Recap Game of Thrones premiere recap: 'Dragonstone' Margaery Tyrell, Game of Thrones (2012-2016) S6 E10 Recap Game of Thrones season 6 finale recap: The Winds of Winter S6 E9 Recap Game of Thrones recap: Battle of the Bastards S6 E8 Recap Game of Thrones recap: No One S6 E1 Recap Game of Thrones premiere recap: The Red Woman S6 E7 Recap Game of Thrones recap: The Broken Man S6 E6 Recap Game of Thrones recap: Blood of My Blood S6 E5 Recap Game of Thrones recap: The Door S6 E4 Recap Game of Thrones recap: Book of the Stranger S6 E3 Recap Game of Thrones recap: Oathbreaker S6 E2 Recap Game of Thrones recap: Home S5 E10 Recap Game of Thrones season 5 finale recap: 'Mother's Mercy' S5 E9 Recap 'Game of Thrones' recap: 'The Dance of Dragons' S5 E8 Recap 'Game of Thrones' recap: 'Hardhome' S5 E6 Recap Game of Thrones recap: Unbowed, Unbent, Unbroken Game of Thrones type seasons episodes rating genre creator network stream service: The young knight takes a rather large splinter in his neck and unwittingly treats the crowd to a gory impression of the Bellagio fountains. Sam is assured of not getting any beatings ... or learning pretty much anything about how to defend himself. Theon is heir to his House, but instead has to serve as a ward to the Starks since the Iron Islands rebelled against the king some years back and were soundly trounced. See you next week, and in the words of Hodor: "Hodor." S8 E3 Recap Game of Thrones recap of Winterfell battle: A dark, epic bloodbath Game of Thrones Season8 Ep1 Recap S8 E1 Recap Game of Thrones season 8 premiere recap: Jon finds out Macall-B.-Polay--HBO-(Photo-3) S7 E7 Recap Game of Thrones finale recap: 'The Dragon and the Wolf' Helen-Sloan--HBO-(Photo-6) S7 E6 Recap Game of Thrones recap: 'Beyond the Wall' Courtesy-of-HBO-(Photo-1) S7 E5 Recap Game of Thrones recap: 'Eastwatch' S7 E4 Recap Game of Thrones recap: 'The Spoils of War' Macall B. Bran awakes next to his direwolf, and we're back in this ever-tightening noose of a plot that is the first season of Game of Thrones. Apparently Arryn asked the boy what his mom looked like... Meanwhile, Ned's captain of the guard, Jory, has a testy moment with Jaime Lannister while waiting for the king outside his chambers. He's saying you shouldn't trust him. Noble Jon Snow takes pity on Sam. "They'll think we're cowards too!" Across the Narrow Sea: The horse train arrives at the Dothraki homeland, and — hey, have you ever noticed that Drogo is wearing a corset? King Robert is busy fooling around with four women. During a previous winter a group from the Night's Watch had to eat their horses and then each other to stay alive for months. "If you took your gloves off to find your c-k to take a piss, you'd lose a finger to the frost," Throne says, which makes you wonder how they managed to do that then exactly. Check Inside TV for the ratings Tuesday, follow on Twitter here, and check out the widget to the right for links to my previous recaps. King's Landing: Littlefinger takes a stroll with Ned and hints that Arryn's squire was promoted to knighthood just after his death. Littlefinger concludes the chat with the standard warning given by all pervy pimps: Shh, don't tell anybody what I told you, it's our secret. "Distrusting me is the wisest thing you've done since you've climbed off your horse," Littlefinger says, and ... heeey, hold on. Sam warns him he doesn't see very well, and confesses he's terrified of heights, horses, snow, large walls and the color black. What say you? Ned learns that before he died, the former Hand of the King was reading a book describing the lineages of the Seven Kingdoms, "a ponderous tome," complains the Maester, and you know if Grand Maester P complains its dull, it must be truly boring indeed. Dr. Freud would treat Sansa for free. Maesters are actually scholars and scientists and each link in their chains represent one educational subject they've studied — like Boy Scouts badges, except the badges collectively must weigh like 30 pounds and you have to drag them around for the rest of your life. He hasn't taken advantage of the whore-filled opportunities in Westeros since he doesn't want to create any more bastards like himself. So if you're supposed to distrust Littlefinger, that means you shouldn't trust him when he tells you not to trust him and therefore you should trust him! Wait... Either way, Ned ignores Littlefinger's advice to keep his investigation on the down low and openly visits a blacksmith to get a gander at a young man that he realizes is King Robert's bastard son. The other recruits aren't thrilled with Snow's humanity. When they were kids The Mountain caught his little brother playing with a toy and burned half his face off as punishment. We also meet the gigantic Ser Gregor Clegane, and, of course he's got a nickname: "The Mountain," which is at least easy to remember. He orders his recruits, who all look like they're wearing cut-up trash cans as armor, to spar with Sam. In walks Theon Greyjoy, Bonding moment since Jon the Bastard can relate to not being accepted by his family. That Jon Arryn overdosed on fennel? But Littlefinger is the one giving Ned the advice. "You are a horse lord slut and you've awoken the dragon!" he yells and slaps her. "Nobody could ever hate you," the Septa assures, and millions of HBO viewers shout, "I do!" We also learn that Sansa has channeled her rebuffed longing for Joffrey's love into anger at her father. Back to the story: "Little lord's been dreaming again," says Bran's creepy nanny, as if the North was full of activities for disabled children that he was stubbornly refusing to participate in. The Mountain jousts the former Hand of the King's suspiciously promoted squire. "This is my army, Khal Drogo is marching the wrong way with my army," complains Viserys, who's managed to remain totally ignorant about who's in charge despite nobody listening to him for weeks. Thrones is once again stuffed with character moments, but also spices things up with snarling wolves, bathtub nookie, fighting and jousting, all winding up to next week when ... well, let's not get ahead of ourselves. Theon and the Starks get along as well as can be expected considering Theon is a glorified hostage. We learn there's already been a "tavern riot, a brothel fire, three stabbings and a drunken horse race," which sounds like a typical Saturday night on Austin's Sixth Street. Next week's hour seems to be the favorite of those who have seen the first five episodes. We later learn some members of the Night's Watch are routinely breaking their celibacy vow at a nearby brothel, and Jon reveals he's a virgin. NEXT: King Robert in a jam: Ned checks out a book Another great beat: Ned Stark and the king's sly council talking about the upcoming tournament, which has resulted in an influx of visitors to King's Landing. When the door opens we hear just one line from the king — "I bet you smell of blackberry jam!" — and we can only imagine what sort of preserv--sions are going on inside. "He likes to do this while I'm on duty," seethes Jaime, "makes me listen while he insults my sister." NEXT, THE BIG FINISH: Why Jon is celibate: Dany fights The Dragon Back at Castle Black: Jon orders the recruits to not hurt Sam in the training yard. Then Bran spies a crow with three eyes and, wait a minute, even in Westeros those don't exist. Littlefinger ratchets up her discomfort by telling her the story of The Mountain and his brother, Joffrey's bodyguard The Hound. One lad refuses, and that night he wakes up to a pants-wetting sight — Jon's direwolf, Ghost — finally! — all crimson-eyed, growling in his face, like some super scary hazing at summer camp. Suddenly Tyrion has like 50 swords pointed in his direction, which seems a tad like overkill for getting him to do what you want, but it makes for a nice closing shot. Back on The Wall: Jon Snow has been saddled with Sam as a his watch partner. Note we're already getting two more wolves than last week, which is a good sign. Great, if people see Jon and Sam talking to this guy, they'll think they're cannibals too. Sam confesses he's a coward, which is pretty much the worst thing you can say about yourself in Westeros (one suspects "I slept with my sister" doesn't even make the Top 10). Here we see that behind his abusiveness, Viserys is a little boy who grew up with both enormous expectations placed on him, and having equally enormous expectations for his future. Cripples, Bastards, and Broken ThingsNed probes Arryn's death: Jon takes measures to protect Sam; Tyrion is caught in the wrong place. He has risen! Bran is walking again — on his legs! Perhaps the past few episodes were just a bad dream. On the Kingsroad: Catelyn is trying to have a drink in peace while once again traveling incognito. She racks his face with a belt — finally standing up for herself. Sam explains that his father gave him for his 18th birthday present a choice of joining the Night's Watch or being killed in a hunting accident. Perhaps the Starks are still together back at Winterfell, practicing their archery and beheading deserters and wearing rock star pelts like the good 'ol days. Later, Dany has a realization: "My brother will never take back the Seven Kingdoms. Hodor carries Bran into the Great Hall where they're joined by a visiting Tyrion, while Robb lords over the room with his direwolf. It's almost as bad as a having a consolidated student loan. "People saw us talking to him!" protests one, who can't say three words without a pint of spit flying from his mouth. Snow irks the instructor further by winning and protecting "lady piggy." C'mon Snow, if Thorne cannot senselessly beat up his recruits how are they ever going to learn to get beaten up by their enemies? Ned says that maybe he's misjudged Littlefinger. "Then I'm not a dwarf," gently counters Tyrion, who you'll recall loves to bluntly accept things as are. Welcome back. They're interrupted by that master of leadership and inspiration, Ser Alliser Thorne, who takes this opportunity to declare to Jon and Sam that he's a freakin' cannibal. What do you think is going to happen when word spreads that Catelyn has taken Tyrion prisoner? "Brave men didn't kill dragons, brave men rode them," he says, as his recitation of dragon names awakens his own, er, dragon. We learn about dragons, a bit about the Iron Throne, and Viserys' childhood, all wrapped together in a tense, erotic and funny exchange. Littlefinger sits beside Sansa and there's something about this scene that makes you want to tell Sansa not talk to this guy, and definitely not sit on his lap. He also points out spies everywhere, which hopefully makes Ned more paranoid/cautious. "My father will rejoice to hear it." Tyrion gives the Starks a sketch that reveals his Leonardo Di Vinci side. Grabbing Tyrion may seem like a swell idea, but you remember how tense things got between Starks and Lannisters after their kids got into a fight. He couldn't lead an army if my husband gave him one." Down south: King Robert, having finished his Smuckers foursome, presides over the jousting tournament. Now we come to what has become my favorite scene in this episode: Viserys taking a bath and talking about his childhood and dragons with a pleasure slave. The council toots the advantages of hosting the Seven Kingdoms version of a Super Bowl using a rather curious economic index: "Every inn in the city is full and the whores are walking bowlegged." After the meeting, we meet elderly councilor Grand Maester Pycelle, whose name along with wearing a massive metal chain makes him look like the world's oldest hip-hop artist. "The next time you raise a hand to me will be the last time you have hands," she declares to Viserys' utter shock and our cheers. "I'm not a cripple," Bran says. It's great example of making exposition entertaining. "I have a tender spot in my heart for cripples, bastards and other broken things," explains Tyrion. This guy's been skulking around the first three episodes and here's his deal: Greyjoy is one of the Great Houses — like the Starks and Lannisters — and it rules over the Iron Islands (which are about as fun as they sound). Tyrion outs her to the awed tavern drinkers. He can't fight any of the Dothraki so he takes it out on his favorite target, forgetting she's now a Dothraki too. A beat with Sansa and her Septa (a nun/tutor), where she reveals one of her biggest fears: Not giving Prince Joffrey an heir by having only girls. He can only say one word, his name (and thankfully it's not Timmy). Sadly for him, Master-at-arms Ser Alliser Thorne makes Jillian Michaels look like a sissy. Sansa is horrified. (And for readers of the book: Yes, the Tournament continues next week, there's another key scene from it, the one I suspect you want to see).

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