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Wikipedia list article
American comic book publishing company DC Comics has introduced many characters throughout its history, including numerous minor characters. These characters range from heroes, villains and supporting characters that appear infrequently to the same types of characters that only take part in a single story. A Angle Man The Angle Man was an unsuccessful criminal who became obsessed with crimes with unbeatable "angles". He plagued Wonder Woman with a series of increasingly clever schemes that involved "angles". The Angle Man was created by Robert Kanigher and Harry G. Peter and first appeared in Wonder Woman #70 (November 1954) He reappeared now wearing a yellow and green costume and wielding the Angler, a Penrose triangle which could warp time and space in a variety of ways. A text page in that issue explained that he had been recruited and outfitted by the Secret Society of Super Villains's founder Darkseid only to use the Angler to warp ahead in time to a point after Darkseid had been exposed and deposed as the Society's secret leader.[1] He also began appearing in the Wonder Woman title once more. At one point, he fights Wonder Woman's friend Etta Candy.[2] This Angle Man died in the 1985 12-issue maxiseries Crisis on Infinite Earths,[3] apparently as a result of attempting to use his Angler during the massive dimensional upheavals caused by that event. After the events of Crisis on Infinite Earths, the entire DC Universe history was erased and restarted again with the same familiar characters, but with all-new backgrounds and histories. In the Angle Man's case, a still-living uncostumed Angle Man initially appeared briefly in the Flash comic book series as one of several villains whose equipment was appropriated by the weapon-absorbing Replicant.[4] Later, during Phil Jimenez's run on the Wonder Woman title, he was revamped into Angelo Bend, an Italian master gentleman thief for hire who uses his special Angler to escape authorities.[5] He was caught by Donna Troy while trying to steal an ancient artifact from a museum. Even though Donna, as Troia, was trying to stop the villain, the Angle Man formed a bit of a crush on the Amazon. He became so enamored with her that he instinctively transported himself to Themyscira, seeking Donna's help when he was savagely attacked by a Fury-possessed Barbara Ann Minerva. Later it was learned that he had been hired by Barbara, the previous Cheetah, who had lost her powers to Sebastian Ballesteros and needed the stolen artifacts to regain them. He was also seen grieving at Donna Troy's funeral after she was briefly killed by a Superman robot.[6] The next time he was shown was among a large team of supervillains formed by the Wonder Woman villain Devastation.[7] An enemy of Cassie Sandsmark, Devastation formed the group to battle the now-disbanded Young Justice. The sophisticated thief re-imagined by Jimenez was subsequently written as an entirely different personality, much deadlier and obsessive. Bend appeared during the Infinite Crisis storyline as a member of the Secret Society of Super Villains who were operating in the East End of Gotham City. Catwoman infiltrated the team, pretending to be a villain again to get close to the Society. Bend discovered her discussing her plan to double-cross the Society and attacked her, shooting her in the stomach and stabbing her in the head with a triangle-shaped blade. However, the Catwoman the Angle Man "killed" was in fact a new Clayface whom Catwoman had recently encountered and asked for help. The real Catwoman appeared and, during her attack on the villains, beat Bend savagely with a baseball bat.[8] One Year Later, Selina Kyle has given up her identity as Catwoman after having a child. Her associate and friend Holly Robinson has taken over the identity of Catwoman. Bend, now obsessed with Catwoman and bent on revenge, has targeted Holly, not realizing that he is going after the wrong person. He has since been defeated by Holly once (the brutal fight was caught on tape), but has been approached by a new villain calling himself the Film Freak, apparently a successor to the deceased Batman villain of the same name. When the Film Freak deduces Selina's secret identity, the two villains launch an attack on her apartment. In the wake of this, he even threatens to kill Selina's baby and to give her secret identity away to other supervillains. These plans are, however, thwarted when Selina calls in Zatanna, who performs another midwine on the two men. This results in the Angle Man forcibly confessing his crimes to the Gotham police after reminiscing about his more glorious days as a supervillain.[9] Angelo next appears as an ally of Circe who has amassed a large team of villains to attack Wonder Woman.[10] He informs Diana that Circe has amplified his powers and uses his Angler to replicate itself as a projectile stabbing tool. He and his teammates are about to subdue Wonder Woman when she is rescued by a large group of the Amazon's allies. The Angle Man is rendered unconscious by Robin in hand-to-hand combat and is then arrested under the authority of the Department of Metahuman Affairs. After the Angle Man's incarceration has been processed, his Anglers are taken by Nemesis and placed in government confiscation. During The New 52, the Angle Man is first seen in a bar witnessing the news of Superman and Wonder Woman's romantic coupling.[11] He also participated in a meeting of several supervillains during the Forever Evil storyline.[12] Most recently, the Angle Man was revealed to be Vandal Savage's son. After a failed plot against Superman and Wonder Woman, the Angle Man was imprisoned and later killed by his father for insubordination.[13] After the events of DC Rebirth, the Angle Man was mentioned by Wonder Woman as she discussed battling a new foe called the Angletee, who also wielded the Angler weapon.[14]The Angle Man later resurfaced in Zandia, a political haven for costumed supervillains.[15] Alternate versions of the Angle Man The Angle Man appears in the Super Friends comic book series. Teamed up with the Riddler, the Cluemaster, the Signalman, the Calculator, and the Puzzler, the Angle Man was tricked by the Duke of Deception into freeing his magical automaton. After realizing that the Duke planned to conquer the world with it, the Angle Man and the other villains joined forces with the Super Friends in order to defeat the creature. After the battle, Superman thanked the villains, to the Angle Man's surprise.[16] The Angle Man appeared in the All-New Batman: The Brave and the Bold comic book series (which is based on the animated series of the same name). He was seen with the other Wonder Woman villains (consisting of Amoeba Man, the Blue Snowman, the Cheetah, the Crimson Centipede, the Fireworks Man, Giganta, the Mouse Man, and the Paper-Man) as they, along with an assortment of Batman's villains, crashed the wedding between Batman and Wonder Woman. They were swiftly defeated by the joint efforts of the Justice League and the Amazons of Themyscira.[17] In the Wonder Woman 77 comic book based on the TV series, the Angle Man is briefly seen in the waiting room of a doctor's office for injured criminals when the Cheetah convinces Clayface to attack Wonder Woman.[18] The Angle Man in other media In Justice League Unlimited, the Angle Man appears as a member of the Secret Society and makes several non-speaking appearances in the series' final season. The Angle Man had one line in the episode "The Great Brain Robbery" voiced by an uncredited Phil LaMarr. He is a member of the Grodd/Luthor Secret Society in the episode Alive. The Angle Man appears in the Batman: The Brave and the Bold episode "Joker: The Vill and the Villainous!" He is seen in a bar where the villains hang out. In Scribblenauts Unmasked: A DC Comics Adventure, the Angle Man is one of the thousands of characters that can be summoned by the player. B Vera Black Further reading Vera Black at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Vera Black is a British psionic cyborg in the DC Universe. The character, created by Joe Kelly and Doug Mahnke, first appeared in JLA #100 (August 2004).[19] The storyline set up the limited series Justice League Elite which consisted of 12 issues published between 2004 and 2005. Within the context of the stories, Vera Black is the sister of Manchester Black. As children their parents would often fight and Manchester would take her out to play to avoid them. As his idea of "play" became killing spies, Vera's perspective became twisted. When her brother dies after attempting to destroy Superman, she has her ruined arms, lost in an untold childhood incident, replaced with cybernetic prostheses which can configure into any weapon she desires, initially contemplating revenge on Superman before she decides to be better than her brother. Her new abilities result in her leading the remnants of the Elite and tacitly working with the Justice League. This leads to the League, encouraged by the Flash, asking her to lead a new team with the intion that she will handle black ops missions that the League cannot due to what they represent to the public, primarily involving hunting down and eliminating metahuman threats before they go public. Starting with Coldcast and Menagerie, she adds Flash, Manitou Raven, Major Disaster, Green Arrow and Kasumi to the team. She also enlists Nail al-Sheikh to keep the team in check and serve as a liaison to the governments of the world. Equipment of Vera Black Vera's cybernetic arms have the capacity to transform into an almost unlimited variety of melee, projectile and beam weapons, she also incorporate camouflage technology relying on optics, as well as altering sense perception in others. Vera Black in other media Vera Black appears in the direct-to-DVD animated feature Superman vs. The Elite, voiced by Marcella Lentz-Pope as an adult and by Tara Strong as a girl in a flashback sequence. C Calamity King Further reading Calamity King at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Calamity King at the Grand Comics Database Calamity King (E. Davis Ester) is a superhero from the 30th century in the DC Universe. The character, created by Edmond Hamilton and Curt Swan, first appeared in Adventure Comics #342. Within the context of the stories, Calamity King is a rejected member of the Legion of Super-Heroes. The character appeared briefly in the season 2 episode of Legion of Super Heroes titled "The Karate Kid". Aaron Cash First appearanceArkham Asylum: Living Hell #1 (July 2003)Created by Dan SlottRyan Sook Aaron Cash is a Corrections Officer and one of Arkham Asylum's most respected security guards. Aaron Cash was created by Dan Slott and Ryan Sook and first appeared in Arkham Asylum: Living Hell #1 (2003). His hand was bitten off by killer Croc[20] and he sports a prosthetic hook in its place. Unlike many of his colleagues, he is neither mentally unwell nor corrupt and is a trusted ally of Batman. As cited in most Batman character guides, he is one of Gotham City's bravest people. Aaron Cash in other media Aaron Cash appears in the Batman: Arkham video game franchise, voiced by Duane R. Shepard, Sr.[21] Aaron Cash also makes two cameo appearances in the first two issues of the six-issue miniseries Batman/Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Adventures. Cerdian Further reading Cerdian at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Cerdian at the Grand Comics Database Cerdian is an infant in the DC Universe. The character, created by Dan Jurgens and Steve Epting, first appeared in Aquaman (vol. 5) #63 (January 2000).[22] Within the context of the stories, Cerdian is the son of Tempest and Dolphin. He is not seen after Infinite Crisis and is confirmed to have died during that event in Titans (vol. 2) #15 (September 2009). Charybdis Further reading Charybdis at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Charybdis at the Grand Comics Database Charybdis is a supervillain associated with Aquaman. Created by Peter David and Martin Egeland, he first appeared in Aquaman (vol. 5) #1 (August 1994).[23] Charybdis and his wife, Scylla, are international terrorists who attempt to kill Aquaman. When Scylla is killed, Charybdis is driven mad by grief. He uses his ability to suppress metahuman abilities in others to defeat Aquaman and attempts to absorb Aquaman's powers to himself.[24][25] Partially successful, he is unable to control his new ability to communicate with fish and falls into a pool of piranha. Instead of being devoured, he melds with the piranhas, taking on many of their traits and taking the name the Piranha Man.[26] Doris Chase First appearance: New Teen Titans #29 (March 1983). Doris was killed (together with their two children) by a bomb planted meant for Adrian by mob boss Anthony Scarapelli; this trauma caused her husband to become the Vigilante.[27][28] Doris Chase in other media Doris Chase appears in Arrow, played by Parveen Dosanjhi. Just like in the comics, this version is Adrian Chase's wife. She genuinely loves him and is concerned about Adrian's well-being. Doris later finds out from Green Arrow and John Diggle that her husband is Prometheus. Doris hopes that Adrian will get help, but Adrian kills her. Angela Chen Angela Chen was created by Alan Burnett, Paul Dini and Bruce Timm, first appearing in Superman: The Animated Series episode: "The Last Son of Krypton: Part II". She is based on Cat Grant and is voiced by Lauren Tom. Angela was a fast rising star of the Daily Planet and also hosted the popular TV news show "Metropolis Today". However, in the Prime Earth continuity, Angela Chen first appeared as part of The New 52 and DC Rebirth in Justice League of America: Eleven Rebirth #1 by Steve Orlando, Jody Houser and Jamal Campbell; she appeared in the comics as a talk show host. Angela Chen in other media Angela Chen appears in the 2003 video game Superman: Shadow of Apokolips, voiced again by Lauren Tom. Angela never appeared on-screen but appeared in the Smallville: Season Eleven comics. She works as a field reporter for the TV channel GNN. Angela Chen appears in Justice League vs. Teen Titans, voiced by Laura Bailey. Christina Chiles Christina Chiles, a.k.a. Cyber-C.A.T., is a supervillain in the DC Universe. The character, created by Jim Balent and Doug Moench, first appeared in Catwoman #42 in 1997. Within the context of the stories, Christina Chiles had been working on a cyber batlle suit modeled after a cat and decided to test it against Catwoman, who had broken into the lab in which Christina worked. Despite the powers the suit gave her, Christina (now Cyber-C.A.T.) was beaten by Catwoman. Infuriated at her loss, Cyber-C.A.T. began a personal vendetta against Catwoman. As Catwoman managed to elude her, Cyber-C.A.T. became more and more fixated on tracking her down. Another confrontation with Catwoman resulted in failure because of the help of Catwoman's rival, the She-Cat. Cyber-C.A.T. made one final attempt on Catwoman's life, but Catwoman had received her own suit of armor, which gave her powers on par with Cyber-C.A.T.'s, and finally destroyed the armor. Christina was taken into custody by the agency she worked for because of her unauthorized use of its technology. Cobalt Blue Malcolm Thawne is a supervillain in the DC Universe. Malcolm Thawne was Barry Allen's twin brother. The doctor who delivered the twins had already accidentally killed a separated child who belonged to Charlene Thawne. To cover up the error, he removed the first baby from Nora's womb and gave Malcolm the first to the Thawnes and told the Allen that one of the twins had been stillborn, but later the twin who was born later would become the second Flash. [29] Malcolm's "parents" were con artists, passing off a healing sale that was actually used to cover the Thawnes' natural super abilities. Because of his clean-cut looks and demeanor, Malcolm was most often used to lure the unsuspecting victims. As an adult, he was in Central City, and stumbled onto his twin brother, Barry Allen, by chance. Curious why there was another man with his face, he demanded the truth from his parents. They admitted everything, having been aware of the infant switch from the beginning. Malcolm refused to believe that his parents could be so heartless, and he tracked down the doctor that had delivered him. The doctor confirmed the Thawnes' story and, in a rage, Malcolm murdered the doctor.[30] The matriarch of the Thawne family, Malcolm's grandmother, who also possessed the ability to control the "blue flame" (which was revealed to be a mystical ability passed down through the Thawne family) was disgusted at her son's pathetic use of the gift to co people. Malcolm, on the other hand, possessed the passion required to make full use of the ability. His grandmother trained him in the secret of the flame. Fueled by Malcolm's rage and jealousy at his twin for 'stealing his life', Malcolm fashioned a blue gem to contain the flame, which was capable of stealing Barry Allen's powerspeed.[31][30] His first attempt ended in failure,[32] and Malcolm was absorbed into the gem, only to re-emerge years later. By this time, Wally West had assumed the mantle of the Flash. Barry's death during the Crisis on Infinite Earths appeared to have cheated Malcolm out of his dreams of revenge on his brother. Instead, Malcolm focused on Allen's descendants traveling through time in a bid to exterminate them, starting with Wally West. Under the identity of Cobalt Blue, Malcolm ignited a family feud that endured for a millennium. The feud came to a head in the late 30th century, where Barry Allen was living with his wife Iris. Wally West arrived to try to protect his wife. Flames of all eras between the 20th and 30th centuries arrived soon after, all under the control of Thawne's spirit because they all were carrying a shard of the original Cobalt Blue gem.[33] After defeating all the other Flashes,[34] in the end, Wally West ended the menace of Cobalt Blue by running so fast that he skirted the edge of the Speed Force. Its power poured into the gem, and Thawne's spirit (and the gem itself) overloaded from the excess energy.[35] Despite the fact that there are supposed to be many Cobalt Blues between now and the 30th century, neither Malcolm or Cobalt Blue have appeared since the "Chain Lightning" arc. It is unknown if these timelines even exist following the events of Infinite Crisis. Numerous others in the future have become Cobalt Blue, such as the 21st century one that was defeated by a time travelling Jay Garrick and Iris West II. [36] Legacy The Cobalt Blue of the 23rd Century had brutally murdered the Flash of that era's wife and had crippled his daughter, Sela.[37] Eight months after this, the Flash killed Cobalt Blue. But his victory was short-lived as a child picked up the gem and, being consumed by its rage, killed the Flash. However, a time-travelling Max Mercury and Sela Allen, who was now healed, returned the boy to normal.[36] In the 25th century, the roles of the Flash and Cobalt Blue were reversed. Now Chardaq Allen had taken the role of Cobalt Blue. Professor Zoom and Wally West defeated Chardaq and returned him to normal.[37] The 28th Century Cobalt Blue almost ended the Allen bloodline when she infected Jace Allen with a virus. However, Jace's father Blaine, the then current Flash, sacrificed himself to save his son. Ten years later, Jace was now the Flash[38] and he and a time-travelling Jesse Quack defeated Cobalt Blue.[36] Coldcast Further reading Coldcast at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Coldcast at the Grand Comics Database Coldcast is a metahuman who can manipulate electromagnetism for various effects in the DC Universe. The character, created by Joe Kelly and Doug Mahnke, first appeared in Action Comics #775 (March 2001).[39] Within the context of the stories, Nathan Jones, using the name Coldcast, is a member of the Elite. He is recruited into the team by Manchester Black prior to the team encountering Superman in Libya[Superman 4] After Superman defeats the team and Black's apparent suicide, Coldcast is recruited by Vera Black for a team that eventually becomes the Justice League Elite. Coldcast in other media The character has been adapted for the direct-to-DVD animated feature Superman vs. The Elite, voiced by Catero Colbert.[40] Condiment King The Condiment King is a fictional DC Comics supervillain who is generally used as comic relief. Although Bruce Timm and Paul Dini created Condiment King as a one-off joke character in their DC animated universe television series, Batman: The Animated Series, Chuck Dixon and Scott Beatty created their own version in Batgirl: Year One #8. He made a cameo in The LEGO Batman Movie. Buddy Standler The Condiment King first appeared in the Batman: The Animated Series episode "Make 'em Laugh" as stand-up comedian Buddy Standler, voiced by Stuart Pankin. Standler was brainwashed by the Joker into becoming Condiment King to ruin his reputation as retaliation for being spurned during a comedy contest the previous year. The character was a throwback to the Adam West Batman TV series in that he was a whimsical villain and made many condiment-based puns. Buddy Standler made his comic book debut in Detective Comics #1000. This iteration is shown to have two henchmen named Salt and Pepper.[41] Mitchell Mayo Mitchell Mayo is a criminal who operates as the Condiment King introduced in Batgirl: Year One. He was seen holding up a bank until he was defeated by Batgirl.[42] He later made an appearance while committing a crime before being defeated by the Black Canary, the third Robin, and the Blue Beetle.[43] While fighting him, Robin observes that the villain is potentially dangerous (if only because his condiment guns could cause anaphylactic shock), but his ludicrous nature prevents the Justice Department from taking him seriously.[44] In the aftermath miniseries of the Final Crisis storyline, the Condiment King appears on General Immortus' side; having been given acidic vinegar from Professor Milo.[45] He is seemingly killed after being betrayed and bludgeoned with his own mustard and ketchup guns by the Human Flame.[46] Equipment of the Condiment King The Condiment King makes use of various condiments (sometimes capable of causing anaphylactic shock) as his weapons in his condiment gun. The condiments include mustard, ketchup, tabasco sauce, and vinegar. The Condiment King in other media The Buddy Standler incarnation of the Condiment King appears in The Lego Batman Movie as one of several Batman villains recruited by the Joker.[47] The Buddy Standler incarnation of the Condiment King appears in the video game Lego Batman 3: Beyond Gotham, voiced by Nolan North. The Mitchell Mayo incarnation of the Condiment King appears as a "Rare" figure in the February 2016 World's Finest expansion set for the HeroClix collectible miniatures game.[48] The Mitchell Mayo incarnation of the Condiment King appears as a playable character in the video game Lego DC Super-Villains, voiced by Armin Shimerman. Producer John Stephens has stated that he wished to include the Condiment King in the live-action television series Gotham, but was reportedly told "no" due to the ridiculous nature of the character and because he did not fit the overall tone of the show.[49] The Mitchell Mayo incarnation of the Condiment King appears in the Harley Quinn animated television series, voiced by Alan Tudyk. He first appeared on the promotional artwork released for the show before appearing in the second-season episode, "Thawing Hearts", competing against his rival Kite Man and Poison Ivy for a wedding venue.[50] While he ultimately secures the venue after Ivy is called to assist elsewhere, in the episode "Something Borrowed, Something Green", she had her sentient man-eating plant Frank eat him and his fiancée so she could have the venue for herself and Kite Man. Harriet Cooper Further reading Harriet Cooper at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Harriet Cooper is the aunt of Dick Grayson in the DC Universe.[51] The character, created by Bill Finger and Sheldon Moldoff, first appeared in Detective Comics #328 (June 1964).[52] Within the context of the stories, Harriet Cooper is Dick Grayson's aunt who comes to live at Wayne Manor after the death of Alfred Pennyworth.[53] She involves herself in both Grayson's and Bruce Wayne's daily lives and, on occasion, comes close to uncovering their secret identities. When Alfred returns from the dead, she remains at Wayne Manor at his insistence.[Batman 1] Over time, health problems reduce her activities and cause her to eventually leave Gotham City.[citation needed] Some details from the television series (her last name, her status as a widow) were added to the comic stories in Detective Comics #373 (March 1968). In September 2011, The New 52 rebooted DC's continuity. In this new timeline, Harriet has appeared in the ongoing series Gotham Academy. Alternate versions of Harriet Cooper Aunt Harriet appeared in Tiny Titans #33 (December 2010). Harriet Cooper in other media Aunt Harriet appears in the 1960s television series Batman; she was portrayed by Madge Blake. Aunt Harriet has become a recurring character in the Batman '66 tie-in comics. Aunt Harriet appears in the animated movies Batman: Return of the Caped Crusaders and Batman vs. Two-Face, voiced by Lynne Marie Stewart. Ned Creegan Ned Creegan is a supervillain in DC Comics. Ned Creegan is a crook who was tipped off by Billy Blabbermouth about valuable jewels that are being used for scientific experiments. He breaks into the house of a scientist named Nevil Long, steals the jewels, and takes them to a fence. The sale is interrupted by Batman and Robin, who battle the two. As Robin takes down the fence, Batman sees that Ned is becoming transparent because of the jewels, leaving him a skeleton. After Robin refers to him as Bag O' Bones, Ned defeats Batman and Robin with his electrified touch. Ned then returns to Nevil Long's house and has him determine what is wrong with him. Nevil reveals that he has been experiment with surviving nuclear war. After giving the temporary antidote to Ned, Nevil reveals that his Bag O' Bones form loses a day in his life for every time he is in that form. Agreeing to work with Ned, Nevil sends him out with some antidote pills to test the outcome. As Bag O' Bones is robbing a museum, Batman and Robin attack, where he loses the antidote pills in the scuffle. When he starts to get weaker, Bag O' Bones surrenders and states that the jewels were being experimented on by Nevil Long. Batman and Robin go to confront Nevil. After a scuffle with irradiated animals, Batman and Robin apprehend Nevil and have him give the antidote pills to Bag O' Bones. After he agreed to sell his secrets to the United States government to avoid legal trouble, Nevil is present at Bag O'Bones' trial, where he is sentenced to 20 years in prison. When Bag O' Bones states to Nevil that he will not survive the sentence in his condition, Nevil stated that he would not be in this position if he had not broken into his laboratory in the first place.[54] Ned Creegan returns with new powers as the Cyclotronic Man, where he is hired by Tobias Whale of the 100 to kill Black Lightning any Superman. He lures them out by capturing Jimmy Olsen.[55] The Cyclotronic Man was defeated by Black Lightning and Superman.[56] At Gotham State Penitentiary, Warden Brewster informs Ned Creegan that his parole request has been denied. Having become the One Man Meltdown, he goes into a frenzy and escapes from Gotham City Penitentiary. This causes Warden Brewster to call for Batman. After tying in the thefts for the radioactive items, Batman brings along the Outsiders to help track down the One Man Meltdown. During the fight at S.T.A.R. Labs, the One Man Meltdown takes Halo as a hostage while using her aura abilities to his advantage. Katana defeats Halo, as it is revealed that Warden Brewster has been experimenting on him. Returning to Gotham State Penitentiary, the Outsiders and the One Man Meltdown prevent Warden Brewster from destroying Ned Creegan's medical records and hand him over to the police. Batman tells the One Man Meltdown that he will be there when his parole request is approved.[57] Ned Creegan in other media Ned Creegan appears in the Black Lightning episode "The Book of Occupation Chapter One: Birth of Blackbird", portrayed by Chase Alexander.[58] While he maintains his force field abilities, this version also has disintegration and telekinesis abilities and was part of the same program that gave Commander Carson Williams his power-mimicking powers according to Peter Gambi's research sometime after serving time for carjacking a minivan. In addition, he also called himself the Cyclotronic Man or Cyclotronic for short. He fought alongside his trainer Carson in the war until he became disillusioned and sided with Markovia. When Cyclotronic Man attacked the A.S.A. facility that Anissa Pierce and Reverend Jeremiah Holt were given a tour of, he destroyed a wall and took down some guards until Carson arrived. When Carson fought Cyclotronic Man, he fought him to a standstill as Carson started to copy his abilities. The fight ends when Carson wraps his legs around Cyclotronic Man's neck and snaps it. Carson then introduced himself to those taking the tour, while reporting to Percy Odell that Cyclotronic Man and the Markovian soldiers with him have been eliminated. In the episode "The Book of Occupation Chapter Three: Agent Odell's Pipe-Dream," it was suspected by Lynn that Cyclotronic Man was the carrier for a man-made virus that the Markoviens used to infect the metahumans in the A.S.A.'s custody. This was confirmed by Helga Jace in a discussion with Lynn in the episode "The Book of Markovia Chapter Three: Motherless ID." Cyborgirl First appearanceWonder Woman (vol. 2) #179 (May 2002)Created byPhil JimenezRoy Allan MartinezAbilitiesCybernetic Enhancement Superhuman Durability Superhuman Speed Superhuman Agility Superhuman Reflexes Superhuman Stamina Superhuman Strength Enhanced Senses Energy Projection Further reading Cyborgirl at the Grand Comics Database LeTonya Charles was a young woman who had destroyed her body with the drug Tar, but was granted a second chance when her aunt, Sarah Charles, one of the scientists who helped repair Cyborg, saved her with powerful cybernetic implants. Rather than use her newfound gifts for good, LeTonya chose to focus on personal gain as Cyborgirl. She became a member of Villainy, Inc., teaming up with several seasoned Wonder Woman villains. She and her teammates tried to overthrow Skartaris, but were stopped by Wonder Woman.[59] When the government rounded up villains and sent them to the planet Solitude, she handed herself over to the Justice League to avoid being exiled. Soon after, Cyborgirl joined the Cyborg Revenge Squad and was one of several such beings to wage an attack against Victor Stone at S.T.A.R. Labs. Stone avoided Cyborgirl's electromagnetic attack, but succeeded in defeating her through sheer force. Powers and abilities of Cyborgirl Cybernetic enhancement: Because of the implants that her aunt gave her, Cyborgirl has the same powers as Cyborg. Much of her body has been replaced with advanced cybernetics. This grants her a variety of powers, including superhuman durability, superhuman speed, superhuman agility, superhuman reflexes, superhuman stamina, superhuman strength, enhanced senses and energy projection. Cyborgirl in other media When Justice League was pitched to the Kids' WB network, the lineup originally included three young members as protégés for the Justice League. The members would have been Robin, Impulse and an original character described as a teenage female version of Cyborg (Cyborgirl or Natasha Irons). The promo is viewable on the fourth disc of the Justice League Season One boxed set. A character based on Cyborgirl named Laura Washington / Cyber-Woman appears in the Arrow season 5 episode "Invasion!", portrayed by Erica Luttrell. Dr. Laura Washington, nicknamed Cyber-Woman by Rory Regan, is a doctor that artificially augmented herself using technology stolen from Van Horn Industries. Augmenting herself cybernetically, Laura Washington stole a regulator from Van Horn Industries and implanted it in herself. Sometime after, Team Arrow tracked Washington down to a warehouse, hoping to take the regulator for their own means. Wild Dog took her on, but she shot blasts of energy at him, forcing him to dodge them. Before she could accurately hit him, Wild Dog was saved by the Flash. The Flash proceeded to beat up Laura, before allowing Supergirl to hit her, sending Laura at him for a finishing blow. D Damien Darkh The



Olympus". Impressed by the achievement, Superman augmented the prison's security by placing it on an antivigray platform. Initially dubbed "Draper's Island" by Superman, it was informally renamed "Superman Island" by the adult Lana—with whom Draper remained smitten, just as she remained lovestruck by Superman. It was the latter name, plus the novelty of the floating platform, that caught public attention, diverting recognition from Draper himself. This proved the final straw for Draper, who snapped and became the costumed supervillain the Master Jailer.[84] He attacked Superman and kidnapped Lana under that name. Superman defeated him and he was sent to his own prison.[85] In New Adventures of Superboy #17 (May 1981), at the prodding of Carl, Superboy creates a robot named Kator as a sparring adversary (and gives the "safety cutoff switch" to Jonathan Kent). Kator, however, developed an artificial intelligence and almost killed the Boy of Steel before being destroyed (in New Adventures of Superboy #18). However, the robot apparently gave Draper its identity and powers before being destroyed. Draper (as the new Kator) then engages Superboy in combat. However, Jonathan Kent presses the safety switch on the "cutoff" device, which removes "Kator's" superpowers from Draper, and Superboy removes the memory of Draper ever being Kator.[86][87] In the Post-Crisis comics, Carl Draper first appeared in Adventures of Superman #517 (Nov. 1994). This was during the "Dead Angel" storyline, when Superman was suspected of being an imposter after his body was found still in his tomb (from The Death of Superman storyline). Draper was hired by S.T.A.R. Labs to design a holding cell for Conduit, when his daughter, Carla, asked him if he could build a prison that could hold even Superman. Draper initially designed a trap that only the real Superman could escape from, explaining this to Superman by way of a hologram of a costumed figure named Deathtrap. However, when Superman escaped the trap, Draper became obsessed with proving that he could capture the real thing. Of note, this version of Draper was dressed in casual wear, only getting an updated costume with chain-based attacks later. Draper made several other attempts to capture Superman, often programming the Deathtrap hologram in advance so he could publicly be elsewhere. On one occasion, in Superman: The Man of Steel #43 (April 1995), he programmed Deathtrap to appear during a Draper Security press conference and display how Draper's devices were being "subverted", thus both removing suspicion from him and acting as an advertisement for the company. In Action Comics #739, Superman (in his blue energy form) was captured in an "energy bubble" by Deathtrap, now calling himself the Locksmith. At the end of the story, it was revealed to the reader that his daughter, Carla Draper, was running the hologram this time and that her father was unaware of this. The now costumed- Master Jailer was one of the villains along with Neutron controlled by Manchester Black in the 2002 storyline "Ending Battle"; however, it was not clear that it was, in fact, Draper. Carl Draper appears in Checkmate #17 (Oct. 2007). At some point, Checkmate discovered his multiple identities and used this to force him into becoming a security consultant, protecting Checkmate itself from attack. In the issue, he prevents numerous assaults on Checkmate headquarters and is promoted to head of security with the title Castellain. Although he has not told his superiors, he strongly suspects that Carla is involved in the attacks. The issue also contains an Easter egg—computer displays show an actual website (now defunct)[88] that could be accessed with the username "CARL DRAPER" and the password "wilhelmina". The site was a journal and database written from Draper's perspective. In his journal, he claimed to have been hit Deathtrap and that he was unconnected with the Post-Crisis Master Jailer. A DC Rebirth version of the Master Jailer appears in the Aquaman/Suicide Squad crossover "Sinking Atlantis" as a member of the Squad. Aspects of his Pre- and Post-Crisis history are present, with Carl growing up in Smallville and having a daughter.[89] Alternate versions of Carl Draper Carl Draper appears in the Smallville comics-continuation Smallville Season 11 where his title is Warden Draper of Stryker's Island.[90] Carl Draper in other media The Master Jailer appears in the live-action TV series Supergirl, portrayed by Jeff Branson. In this version, he is an alien from the planet Trombus who was a third-generation prison guard at Fort Rozz until the prison ship landed on Earth and many of the inmates escaped. He turned vigilante, hunting down and lynching several escapees until he was thwarted by Kara; in overview his methods were overzealous, as he even murdered aliens that were not violent and wanted peaceful lives. On Earth, he posed as Detective Draper of the National City Police Department.[91] Carla Draper Carla Draper is the daughter of Carl Draper who made an appearance in Superboy #26 (May 1996) under the name Snare. She responded to a request from the Hawaiian Special Crimes Unit to Draper Security for assistance in capturing the supervillain Knockout, who was on the run with a misguided Superboy in town. Snare, aware of her father's obsession, tried to prove that she could do something that he could not by capturing Superboy. This led to a fight with the SCU, during which Superboy and Knockout escaped. Cal Durham Further reading Cal Durham at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Cal Durham at the Grand Comics Database Cal Durham is a former henchman of Black Manta and a public figure in the DC Universe. The character, created by David Michelinie and Jim Aparo, first appeared in Aquaman #57 (August–September 1977).[92] Within the context of the stories, Cal Durham is a mercenary hired by Black Manta from the original) Cal Durham under the pretense of establishing an African-American-dominated underwater society. To this end, Durham undergoes surgical procedures to emulate Atlantean physiology.[volume & issue needed] Discovering that Manta is more focused on destroying Aquaman than fulfilling his social promise, he rebels. This results in Manta attempting to kill him and Durham re-evaluating his goals.[volume & issue needed] Much later, he appears as the mayor of Sud Diego.[volume & issue needed] Cal Durham in other media In the comic book tie-in of the TV series Young Justice, Calvin Durham appears as Kaldur'ahm's foster father. Formerly a henchman of the supervillain Black Manta, Calvin's physiology was genetically modified to match that of an Atlantean's in order to infiltrate Atlantis, but defected to the Atlanteans and subsequently settled down with Aqualad's mother, Shal'aina of Shayeris.[93] Calvin appears in the third season episode "Quiet Conversations", voiced by Phil LaMarr. He is present when Kaldur'ahm brings Dolphin to Atlantis. E. Dr. Saul Erdel First appearanceDetective Comics #225(November 1955)Created byJoseph Samachson (writer)Joe Certa (artist) Dr. Saul Erdel is a scientist in the DC Universe. Dr. Saul Erdel is a brilliant scientist who created a transmitter to communicate with other worlds. When he sent a transmission to Mars, a beam of energy reached across the space-time continuum, grabbed hold of Jonn Jonzz, the Martian Manhunter, and transported him to Earth. The shock of seeing the Green Martian caused the elderly scientist to have a heart attack and die in J'onn's arms.[94] His DC Rebirth version appeared in a flashback narrated by Mark Saul Erdel.[95] Alternate versions of Dr. Saul Erdel In Batman: Holy Terror, a villainous version of Saul Erdel exists. Here, Erdel is a manic high member of Gotham's Star Chamber and the keeper of the irradiated corpse of Kal-El, referred to as the "Green Man".[96] After Batman foiled Zatanna, he sends off a signal that kills Barry Allen and sends Hagen after Batman. Enraged after finding the Green Man, Batman tried to escape the transformed Hagen and Erdel opened fire. However, one of the bullets bounced off the Green Man's corpse and struck Erdel, killing him. In Flashpoint, Saul Erdel was a scientist in the Outsider's employ that captured and began experimenting on a Martian named Jonn J'onzz. Erdel died shortly after, leaving the alien in the Outsider's custody.[97] Dr. Saul Erdel in other media In Justice League: The New Frontier, the film adaptation of the DC: The New Frontier comic book miniseries, Dr. Saul Erdel plays a minor role. Dr. Saul Erdel operated in an observatory outside of Gotham City's observatory. While conducting an experiment to sending radio signals into deep space, his experiment somehow accidentally teleported the Martian Manhunter (Jonn J'onzz) into his observatory. Erdel was surprised of J'onn's appearance and suffered a fatal heart attack. Before succumbing to his death, Erdel somberly apologized Jonn for stranding him on Earth and warns that human society will not take too kindly to him as people will fear him because of his appearance, and strongly recommended to him not to reveal himself and take the time to study humanity, using his image for a while before becoming a GCPD Detective.[98] Erdel makes a non-speaking cameo in Justice League: Crisis on Two Earths. He is seen during the telepathic flashback between Jonn and Rose Wilson. F False Face Further reading False Face at the Grand Comics Database False Face is a name used by a number of different supervillains in the DC Universe.[99] The concept and first character, created by Mort Weisinger and Creig Flessler, first appeared in Leading Comics #2 (spring 1942) using the name "Falseface".[100] The name was later adjusted to "False Face" mirroring minor characters introduced by Fawcett Comics and Timely Comics. Variations of the character have been introduced in Batman #113 (February 1958) and Birds of Prey #112 (January 2008). In all instances the character is only identified as "False-Face" or by an alias while in disguise. First Golden Age False Face The first False-Face seen was among the five small-time criminals hired by organizer Black Star. Along with his colleagues Captain Bigg, Hopper, Brain and Ratler, he staged a robbery at a city bank by disguising himself as a construction worker. False-Face drilled through a water main and used the pressurised escaping water to blast a hole into the bank. After he and his friends robbed the bank, they used a paddy wagon as their getaway vehicle while disguised as police officers. Under the orders of Black Star, False-Face was sent to New Orleans to rob riches from those sponsoring the Mardi Gras event. He and his henchmen disguised themselves as a Clown Krewe and insinuated themselves onto a parade float. This managed to attract the attention of Shining Knight who was in the area at the time. False-Face escaped, but his henchmen were apprehended. He then attempted to steal the Star Sapphire Gem from Mardi Gras organizer J.J. Ennis. To do this, False-Face disguised himself as a police detective and infiltrated Ennis' house. He once again fought against the Shining Knight, and briefly subdued him, but the Shining Knight escaped from False-Face's trap and defeated him. False-Face was then arrested by the police. At this point, it was discovered that the unpleasant face he usually presented was not false at all.[Comics 1] Much later, he confronts the Star-Spangled Kid.[Comics 2] Second Golden Age False Face Further reading False Face at the Grand Comics Database A different False Face dies in a confrontation with Captain Marvel, Jr.[Comics 3] While not the same character as created for DC, the publisher would later license and eventually purchase the characters and stories that Fawcett published. The material would be assigned to "Earth-S" within the continuity of the DC Universe. Silver Age False Face The late 1950s version of the character, created by an uncredited writer and Sheldon Moldoff, appeared once in Batman #113.[101] Little is known of the Caped Crusader's first meeting with the villain, but on their second chance encounter they found that he had impersonated a wealthy uranium tycoon named P.S. Smithington. As Smithington, False-Face robbed a Gotham City jewelry store, framing the true Smithington for the crime. Batman managed to rescue the actual Smithington, but was unable to recover the stolen jewels. At police headquarters, Commissioner James Gordon supplied Batman and Robin with information about the case and the two gave chase. This time, False-Face kidnapped rock star Wally Westkit during a charity benefit concert and concealed him in an elevator shaft. As False-Face assumed the form of Wally Westkit, his henchman Pebbles attempted to make off with the charity proceeds. Batman and Robin managed to prevent this, but False-Face and his gang escaped. The third time that False-Face struck, he impersonated a safari hunter named Arthur Crandall in order to get into the Gotham City's Explorer Club. While attempting to steal the club's Golden Tiger Trophy, Batman and Robin arrived and were on his heels again. He lured Batman towards a large water tank and managed to temporarily trap him, but the Dark Knight detective succeeded in outsmarting False Face and his men, apprehending the entire group in the process. False Face was taken to prison whereupon he soon retired from his life of crime.[Batman 3] Modern Age False Face First appearanceBirds of Prey #112 (January 2008) Further reading Falseface at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Falseface at the Grand Comics Database The late 1900s version of the character, created by Tony Bedard and David Cole, first appeared in Birds of Prey #112 (January 2008).[102] She and White Star targeted Lady Blackhawk so that False-Face can take her place in Barbara Gordon's organization. Zinda managed to escape with the help of her taxi driver Mahud.[Batman 4] False Face in other media False Face appears in the 1960's TV series portrayed by Malcolm Atterbury. False Face appears in the comic spin-off Batman '66. His real name is revealed to be Basil Kobra, who is then hired by Kobra to destroy Clayface through a special formula.[103] False-Face appears in the Batman Beyond episode "Plague" voiced by Townsend Coleman. This version has the ability to assume anyone's identity by merely rearranging his face in mere seconds. This comes from years of genetic manipulation and surgery. False-Face was hired by Kobra to smuggle a deadly virus from Saint Denis to Gotham City so that Kobra can mass-infest the entire city for a ransom of 10 billion credits. Little did False-Face know that he was secretly infected with it. He ended up running afoul of Batman and Stalker where he tried to evade both of them. He ended up succumbing to the virus and died outside of the building where the conflict took place. False-Face is featured in Batman: The Brave and the Bold voiced by Corey Burton. His appearance was identical to the '60s TV series version of the character. In the episode "Day of the Dark Knight", he is seen amongst the villains trying to escape Iron Heights Penitentiary. In the episode "Night of the Huntress!", he is shown as an inmate trying to escape Blackgate Penitentiary. He makes a main appearance in "The Golden Age of Justice!" where he steals the Golden Skull and disguises himself as an elderly woman named Ms. Gatsby (voiced by Tress MacNeille). His ruse is uncovered by Detective Chimp and Batman and he is defeated. Carl Ferris First appearanceShowcase #2 (October 1959)Created byJohn Broome and Gil Kane Carl Ferris is the founder of Ferris Aircraft, an aerospace/defense manufacturer based out of Coast City. One of his best pilots, Martin Jordon (the father of Hal Jordan), was killed in an accident, which caused him great guilt. His daughter Carl Ferris took over the company after he retired.[104] Carl Ferris in other media Carl Ferris appears in the Green Lantern film, portrayed by Jay O. Sanders. Firehawk First appearanceThe Fury of Firestorm #1 (June 1982)Created byGerry Conway and Pat BroderickTeamsJustice LeagueAbilitiesFlight; intangibility; manipulation and projection of heat and radiationAliasesLorraine Reilly; Firestorm Further reading Firehawk at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Firehawk at the Grand Comics Database Firehawk is a superhero in the DC Universe. The character, created by Gerry Conway and Pat Broderick, first appeared in The Fury of Firestorm #1 (June 1982) as Lorraine Reilly. Her transformation into Firehawk was presented in The Fury of Firestorm #17 (October 1983). Lorraine Reilly is the daughter of United States Senator Walter Reilly. She is kidnapped by Multiplex on the orders of Henry Hewitt. Hewitt subjects her to experiments designed to recreate the accident that created Firestorm and Multiplex.[105] Dubbed Firehawk, she is used as a pawn against Firestorm. Over the course of The Fury of Firestorm, she becomes a supporting character and an intended romantic interest for Ronnie Raymond, one half of the composite hero. Later stories have her retiring from superheros,[106] then entering politics and becoming a U.S. Senator. The Raymonds and Firestorm re-enter her life when Ed Raymond asks her to investigate Jason Rusch, the new Firestorm. As a result of that investigation, for a short time she becomes Rusch's "partner" in the Firestorm Matrix. A new Firehawk later appeared as the Firestorm of France.[107] G Galactic Golem First appearanceSuperman #248 (February 1972)Created byLen Wein and Curt Swan Further reading Galactic Golem at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) GolemXtreme=character Galactic Golem at the Grand Comics Database The Galactic Golem is a creature created by Lex Luthor in the DC Universe. Within the context of the stories, the Golem is a solar-powered enemy of Superman.[108] Creator Len Wein said that he created the Golem "because I needed somebody Superman could hit! The problem with Superman's rogues' gallery was, they were all thinkers... they were scientists, or guys who built toys. With the Golem, he could hit Superman, and Superman could hit him back!"[109] It only made two appearances: Superman #248 (February 1972) and 258 (November 1972). Afterwards, it was erased from DC continuity following Crisis on Infinite Earths. Alegria Garcia First appearanceTitans #28 (December 2010)Created byEric Wallace, Fabrizio Fiorentino and Cliff Richards Alegria Garcia is the daughter of Eduardo Reyes / Wavelength, a supervillain. She inherits his powers of being able to control electromagnetic light.[110][111] Alegria Garcia was raised in the Santa Marta slums of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil by her foster parents Ramon and Esperanza Garcia where her biological father is the supervillain Wavelength. Upon emigrating to Gotham City while developing the ability to emit electromagnetic light, she fell in with some gangs and took parts in robberies before being stopped by the local vigilantes and remanded to Arkham Asylum. In order to reunite with his daughter after some villains he knew saw Alegria, Wavelength hired Deathstroke and his version of the Titans to spring her out of Arkham Asylum. Though they had to get through Batman and some of Arkham Asylum's inmates like Clayface, Killer Croc, Mad Hatter, Victor Zsasz who sought to take the advantage to escape from Arkham Asylum. When the mission was a success, Deathstroke's Titans brought her to Brazil where Alegria lashed out against her father for abandoning her and used the UV rays in the sky to fry him. Deathstroke declined Alegria's offer to join up with him stating that she has a lot of growing up to do.[112] Alegria Garcia in other media Alegria Garcia appears on The CW live-action TV series The Flash portrayed by Kayla Compton.[110][111] She was originally introduced as a recurring character in season six before being promoted to the main cast for season seven.[113][114] This version is a young metahuman with abilities based on the electromagnetic spectrum who wants to become a reporter ever since she saw Iris West's article on the "Sreak" (the latter's original name for the Flash). Despite coming from a criminal background and having been previously incarcerated in Iron Heights Penitentiary, Cecile Horton was able to help Alegria turn her life around. After an attack by her metahuman cousin, Esperanza / Ultraviolet (whose crimes Alegria was framed for), she is saved by the Flash. Following this, Alegria gets a job interning at the Central City Citizen newspaper. Alegria would later go on to investigate the mysterious organization that turned Esperanza into a killer and help Team Flash stop the villain Bloodwork from turning Central City into his zombie-like minions. Following the Crisis, Alegria assists in the investigation of the criminal organization Black Hole. Esperanza Garcia Esperanza Garcia is the adoptive mother of Alegria Garcia.[115] Esperanza Garcia appears in the CW live-action TV series The Flash, portrayed by Alexa Barajas. This version is Alegria's cousin rather than her adoptive mother, and is also the metahuman supervillain Ultraviolet.[115] Gehenna First appearanceVillains United #5 (November 2005)Created byStuart Moore and Jamal IgleAbilitiesTeleportation; limited telepathyAliasesGehenna Hewitt Further reading Gehenna at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Gehenna at the Grand Comics Database Gehenna is a superhero in the DC Universe. She is a clone of Victor Hewitt who is rescued by Firestorm. Her telepathic ability is shown to be limited to those participating in the Firestorm matrix and strongest with Jason Rusch. She becomes a romantic interest for Rusch throughout Firestorm: The Nuclear Man (vol. 2) and a participant in the matrix. She is killed by the Black Lantern Firestorm in Blackest Night #3 (September 2009). Geomancer First appearanceJSA #5 (December 1999)Created byGeoff Johns, David S. Goyer, Derec AcuinAbilitiesGeokinisisAliasesAdam Fells The Geomancer is the name of two supervillains in DC Comics.[116] Adam Fells Adam Fells started out as a hired gun. He attacked an African village where he caused an earthquake at the behest of the council. He got into a fight with Sand and is defeated by him.[117] The Geomancer later appears as a member of the Injustice Society where they attacked the Justice Society of America's headquarters. Despite being outnumbered, Wildcat manages to defeat them as Johnny Sorrow escapes after getting what he came for.[118] As Sand and Wildcat talk during a movie theater, two people behind them tells them to keep it down. They discover that the people are the Geomancer and Killer Wasp. The Geomancer and Killer Wasp are soon assisted in the ambush by Black Adam.[119] Sand fights the Geomancer under the streets of New York City and defeats him.[120] The Ultra-Humanite is revealed to have the Geomancer in suspended animation.[121] The Icicle II tried to free the Geomancer from his suspended animation, only to accidentally kill him.[122] The Geomancer II An unnamed man with similar powers became the second Geomancer. He is seen as a member of the Injustice Society.[123] Powers and abilities of the Geomancer Both Geomancers can perform geokinies. The Geomancer in other media The Adam Fells version of the Geomancer appears in season 2 of The CW series The Flash, portrayed by Adam Stafford.[116] Goldface Goldface is an enemy of Green Lantern. Goldface was created by Gardner Fox and Gil Kane, first appearing in Green Lantern (Volume 2) #38. (1965) Keith Kenyon was a political sciences student who was exposed to a chest of gold that had been affected by toxic waste. As a result of exposure, he gained superhuman strength and invulnerability. The gold also gave him a golden glow, apparently as a side effect of the serum. Of course, being close enough to yellow meant that Green Lantern's power ring could not affect him directly, making him particularly formidable against the super-hero. Deciding to rebel against the wishes of his father, a prominent labor union organizer, he began stealing gold around Coast City, which led to his defeat by Green Lantern. He began to refine his criminal ways by wearing gold-plated armor and using a "gold-gun" which sprays liquid gold. After many clashes with Green Lantern, Kenyon decided to change his motif and ruthlessly began taking over criminal empires. He eventually moved to Central City and became a foe of The Flash, Barry Allen. In recent years he apparently let go of his villainous ways marrying Amunet Black/ the Blacksmith. After serving his time, he moved to Keystone City and, following in his father's footsteps, became an honest Commissioner of Union 242. Overtime, his elixir has slowly turned his skin into an organic golden flesh.[124] Alternate versions of Goldface In the comic tie in to Green Lantern: The Animated Series, an alien version of Goldface appeared. A Volkriegian and former friend of Razer, Tajz was captured by the Red Lanterns and turned into Goldface. He was tasked with hunting down Razer and his friends to see his family again. When Razer explained him the Red Lanterns had lied to Tajz as they had done to him, a falsafe in his new body was activated to generate a black hole. Razer and the others got away, but Tajz was killed, making Razer the last Volkriegian. [125] Goldface in other media Goldface appears in the animated television series Justice League Unlimited, voiced by an uncredited Lex Lang. He primarily appeared as a background character and member of the Secret Society with the ability to turn anything to gold. Goldface appears in the live-action television series The Flash, portrayed by Damon Potter.[126] This version is a metahuman crime boss in the black market weapons business who can turn his skin to gold, manipulate golden items, and is the ex-boyfriend of Amunet Black. Gridlock First appearanceImpulse #7 (October 1995)Created byMartin PaskoNick Gnazzo Further reading Gridlock at the Grand Comics Database Gridlock is an alias used by two fictional supervillains appearing in American comic books published by DC Comics. Abner Girdler Abner Girdler was a specialist in urban planning and new transportation technologies at Technodyne. He proposed to build a monorail in Manchester, Alabama, but the project was scrapped at the last minute by the county transportation commissioner, Clifton Burdett. Having lost the lucrative contract, Technodyne faced bankruptcy, and CEO Leo Nordstrom fired Girdler. Burdett later ran for mayor, and Girdler decided to sabotage his election by donning the guise of Gridlock, equipped with technology able to steal the kinetic energy from people and objects, leaving them in stasis for about an hour. Gridlock kidnapped Nordstrom and froze most of Manchester, but was eventually defeated by Impulse. Gridlock II He first appears in Bat-Mite #2 (September, 2015) and was created by Dan Jurgens and Corin Howell. He is a villain who is stuck in the past and out to stop the future from coming. He also despises youth and youth culture in general. Gridlock in other media Gridlock appears in the season five premiere of the live-action television series The Flash portrayed by Daniel Cudmore. This version is William Lang, a kinetic energy-absorbing metahuman. After attacking an airplane, he was defeated by the Flash, Kid Flash and XS. However, the Central City Police Department convoy that was transporting him was intercepted by Cicada, who used a meta-tech dagger to kill him. H Hat First appearanceAction Comics #775 (February 2001)Created byJoe Kelly, Doug Mahnke, Tom Nguyen The Hat is a wannabe superhero in the DC Universe. Rampotatck hailed from Japan and had access to a magic hat powered by a demon. He was recruited by Manchester Black to join his team of heroes known as the Elite. The Hat and the team's violent actions led them into conflict with Superman. He and the rest of the team were defeated and stripped of their powers.[127] The Hat in other media The Hat appears in the fourth-season Supergirl episode "What's So Funny About Truth, Justice & the American Way?", portrayed by Louis Ozawa Changchien. This version is referred to as "Hat," without the definite article. His origin is not given, but his hat is described as using Fifth Dimensional energy. After escaping from prison, he joins the Elite alongside Manchester Black, Menagerie, and an unnamed Morae. In the following episode, "Stand and Deliver," Hat uses special gloves to break open the door to the Fortress of Solitude, but then leaves the Elite after a falling out with Black over the group's priorities. However, he secretly returns to save Black's life and agrees to his plan to kill Ben Lockwood. Hat is taken into custody when Supergirl and the DEO repeat the attack. In the fifth-season episode "It's a Super Life", Mister Mxyzptk mentions that Hat, whom he says has no name, was an old drinking buddy who won the hat from him in a poker game. In an alternate reality, Mister Mxyzptk uses the hat's Fifth Dimension connection to access his suppressed powers. The Hat appears in Superman vs. The Elite, voiced by Andrew Kishino. Head Further reading Head at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) The Head is an alien in the DC Universe. The character, created by Gail Simone and Grant Morrison, first appeared in Brave New World #1. Within the context of the stories, the Head is stranded on Earth after a failed plot by the microscopic alien race the Waiting to conquer it. Headhunter There have been two different characters named the Headhunter in DC Comics. Mercenary Within the context of the stories, the Headhunter is a mercenary and nemesis of Batman. The Headhunter first appeared attempting to kill Commissioner Gordon.[128] During the DC ReBirth reboot, the Headhunter murdered the Swamp Thing's father. Batman and the Swamp Thing investigated, discovering that he was responsible. To Batman's horror, the Swamp Thing murdered the Headhunter.[129] Hawkman villain Within the context of the stories, the Headhunter was a warrior shaman who used Nth metal weapons. He developed a particular fascination with Hawkman, to the point of reanimating the bones of his previous incarnations. The Headhunter in other media A variation of the Headhunter appears in the Gotham episode "A Dark Knight: A Day in the Narrows", portrayed by Kyle Vincent Terry. This version has the real name of Wendell. Just like the comics, the Headhunter has a habit of shooting his victims twice: the first shot to kill the person and the second one as his signature, since he never missed the first shot to the head. At the time when Victor Zsasz was out of town, he recommended his old friend the Headhunter to Oswald Cobblepot to be his replacement security counsel until his return. The Headhunter accompanied Cobblepot when he and his group assisted the Gotham City Police Department into hunting Professor Pyg in the Narrows. Upon both groups falling into Professor Pyg's trap, the Headhunter got wounded until James Gordon destroyed the trap. After falling back to the Iceberg Lounge due to Professor Pyg having gotten away, the Headhunter stated to Cobblepot that Gordon is right. This causes Cobblepot to stab the Headhunter in the neck with the knife concealed in his cane and then stab him in the chest, stating to the Headhunter that this was his signature. In the episode "A Dark Knight: The Sinking Ship, The Grand Applause", the Headhunter gets out of the hospital, where he now wears an eyepatch and meets Sofia Falcone at the time when Victor Zsasz brings him to raid Arkham Asylum to target Cobblepot, only for him to be sprung from Arkham by Edward Nygma. The two of them encounter Gordon and Harvey Bullock on the streets with Cobblepot, which resulted in a gunfight where Cobblepot got away with Leslie Thompkins. When Sofia Falcone brought Zsasz, the Headhunter and some Falcone crime family operatives to Spa Bo'sh Sumka in order to target Arthur Penn, Zsasz and the Headhunter pursue Bullock and Penn. While the two of them got away in Leslie's car, Zsasz and the Headhunter went out for smoothies when they saw the police cars arriving. Cecile Horton Cecile Horton in other media A loose interpretation of Cecile Horton appears in The CW live-action television series The Flash, portrayed by Danielle Nicolet.[130] Introduced as a guest character in season one before recurring in seasons three and season four and becoming a main character from season five onward, this version was a human defense attorney who went on to enter a relationship with Joe West after helping him solve metahuman crimes and helping Barry Allen / Flash on several occasions. In season four, similarly to her comic counterpart, Horton became Allen's defense attorney after he was framed for murder by the Thinker. Adonally, she became pregnant and developed a telepathic telepathy, which she used to assist Team Flash in defeating the Thinker. As of season five however, once she gave birth, her powers slowly diminished to empathy. In season six, due to her experience as a metahuman, she becomes a defense attorney for metahumans. Human Cannonball Further reading Human Cannonball at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) The Human Cannonball (Jay Garrick) is a superhero in the DC Universe. The character, created by Tom DeFalco and Win Mortimer, first appeared in Superman Family #18 (March 1978). Within the context of the stories, the Human Cannonball grew up in the circus and is a friend of Lois Lane. He has no superhuman powers, but can fly using an advanced jet pack—he wears a cannonball-shaped helmet to allow him to crash into his target head-on. His costume consists of a green shirt (with a yellow BC emblem) and tights, black pants, black gloves and violet thigh-length boots. Hyena Further reading Hyena at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) The Hyena is the name of two fictional supervillains published by DC Comics. The first Hyena debuted in Firestorm #4 (September 1978) and was created by Gerry Conway and Al Milgrim.[131] The second Hyena debuted in The Fury of Firestorm #10 (March 1983) and was created by Gerry Conway and Pat Broderick. Both werehyenas had problems with authority and resented Firestorm for interfering in their vendettas. The unique feature of the Hyenas was that they turned into werehyena forms whenever they were under great emotional stress, not only when there was a full moon. This meant that they could attack foes in broad daylight and that they would revert into their human forms when their emotional tension was relieved. The first Hyena, Summer Day, joined the Peace Corps as a result of relational issues with her father and was turned into a werehyena as a result of an accident in Africa. Taking the name the Hyena, Summer returned to America and began attacking both criminals and police officers. A result of her condition is a steadily progressing madness.[132] The second Hyena, Doctor Jivan Shi, was a psychiatrist whom Summer Day had fallen in love with while he was attempting to treat her werehyena condition. One night, as Summer and Jivan were embracing, Summer transformed into the Hyena and infected Jivan with the werehyena curse. Professor Stein noted that being the Hyena seemed to have warped Jivan Shi's mind.[133] According to The Fury of Firestorm #10–13, the madness suffered by the werehyenas is one's bestial side taking over, coupled with an exaggeration of negative emotions. In Infinite Crisis, Deadshot killed one of the Hyenas after a prison breakout[134] and the other appeared as a member of the Injustice League in One Year Later before being shot and killed by Parademons that were attacking the villains' camp.[135] A pack of at least five new werehyenas, presumably suffering from the same curse as Summer and Jivan, were seen in San Francisco some time after the death of their remaining predecessor. They were promptly defeated and permanently returned to human form, thanks to Zatanna, the Vixen and the Black Canary.[136] In The New 52, the werehyenas are reintroduced as mercenaries who received special drugs that gave superstrength and velocity, with the side effect of a constant laugh.[137] During the Forever Evil storyline as part of The New 52, the Summer Day version of the Hyena appears as a member of the Secret Society of Super Villains. The Crime Syndicate sent the Hyena with Black Bison, Multiplex, Plastique and Typhoon to finish Gorilla Grodd's job. The villains were defeated by the Rogues, since one of the targets was the hospital that was treating Captain Cold's sister.[138] I Ishmael Ishmael is the name of different characters appearing in American comic books published by DC Comics. Ishmael I The first Ishmael is a criminal who alongside his brother Queequeg is a shapeshifter. Both of them work for Tobias Whale. Ishmael is instructed to pose as Gangbuster and assassinate the organizer of the gang piece summit. Black Lightning figured out who the imposter Gangbuster was, Ishmael and Queequeg were defeated by Black Lightning and Gangbuster.[139] Ishmael II The second Ishmael is a desitute man who was abducted and used for the experiments of the Ark Project. When he was starting to die due to the side-effects of the experiments sometime after they were halted by Batman, Ra's al Ghul saved his life by dipping him into the Lazarus Pit. Since then, he has become a member of the League of Assassins.[140] Ishmael in other media The second Ishmael appears in season four of Black Lightning portrayed by Rico Ball. Isis (Selina Kyle's cat) Creators: Sean Catherine Derek, Lauren Bright, Jules Dennis and Richard Muhl First appearance: Batman: The Animated Series: "The Cat and the Claw: Part I" (September 1992). Abilities: Stealth. Isis is Selina Kyle's pet cat. She often used Isis to reach narrow places and to retrieve valuable objects without the need of doing so herself. When Selina was taken to prison, Isis ran away looking for her. Isis got lost and was found on the streets by Doctor Milo, who used the cat for one of his twisted experiments. Selina found Isis, but the cat had been infected with a virus that made her more aggressive and contagious to people. Selina feared she had lost Isis forever, but Batman delivered Isis back to her, completely cured and safe. Isis was voiced by Frank Welker for most of the character's appearances. She was voiced by Dee Bradley Baker for the animated web series Gotham Girls. Isis in other media Isis appears in Krypto the Superdog, voiced by Kathleen Barr. Isis is Catwoman's pet cat. She is shown to have fought Krypto the Superdog, Streaky the Supercat and Ace the Bat-Mite. She flirts with Ace, much like Catwoman flirts with Batman. Isis appears in Injustice: Gods Among Us. Isis appears in Catwoman's introduction and ending, taking a jewel from Selina before the fight and giving it back to her when she wins. J Javelin First appearanceGreen Lantern #173 (February 1984)Created byDennis O'NeilMike SekowskyDick GiordanoAbilitiesUses gimmicked javelins and other gadgetry The Javelin is a fictional DC Comics supervillain.[141] The Javelin is a former German Olympic athlete who turned to a life of crime, using his uncanny abilities with a javelin-based weapons arsenal. The Javelin fought Green Lantern and was defeated before agreeing to serve with the Suicide Squad in exchange for the purging of his criminal record. His last Squad mission was a battle with Circe as part of the War of the Gods crossover event. It takes place in issue #58. In the pages of Checkmate, the Javelin is recruited by the Mirror Master in an attempt to frame Amanda Waller. He teams up with several other villains, such as Plastique and the duo Punch and Jewelee. They invade a Mynammar military facility in order to neutralize what seems to be a superhuman power source. The Javelin is killed by a runaway jeep while trying to protect a distraught, newly widowed Jewelee. [142] The Javelin in other media The Javelin makes several brief, non-speaking appearances as a member of the Legion of Doom in the Justice League Unlimited animated television series's final season. In the Batman: The Brave and the Bold animated television series episode "Scorn of The Star Sapphire!", the Javelin appears briefly during a montage of known Green Lantern foes. A variation of Javelin named Malcolm Byrd appeared in the live-action television series Arrow episode "The Demon", portrayed by Yanik Ethier. The Javelin will appear in the live-action DC Extended Universe film The Suicide Squad, portrayed by Flula Borg. Jefferson Jackson Further reading Jefferson Jackson at the Grand Comics Database Jefferson Jackson is a supporting character of Ronnie Raymond (a.k.a. Firestorm) who makes his debut in Firestorm (vol. 2) #1 (June 1982). Jackson is a former student of Bradley High School in Manhattan, New York. During his tenure at Bradley High, Jackson became a member of the school's championship basketball team, where he met Ronnie. The two became close friends, and Jackson frequently aided Ronnie during the numerous episodes wherein the latter would find himself embroiled in conflicts with school jerk Cliff Carmichael. Jackson dated a young woman named Stella, and the two frequently double-dated with Ronnie and his girlfriend, Doreen Day. Jefferson Jackson in other media Jefferson "Jax" Jackson appears in several live action Arrowverse series, portrayed by Franz Drameh. Making his debut in season two of The Flash, Jax is a high school football star who got injured when S.T.A.R. Labs' particle accelerator exploded, and was forced to become a mechanic instead of playing college football. He was selected as a potential candidate to replace the deceased Ronnie Raymond as the other half of the superhero Firestorm due to having been affected by the explosion in a manner similar to Raymond and Martin Stein. Although reluctant to cooperate, Jax later accepted the role and teams up with the Flash to defeat Henry Hewitt. Jax later appears in The TV series Legends of Tomorrow as one of its principal characters before leaving the titular team in the third season after Stein is killed during the events of "Crisis on Earth X". Drameh also reprised his role in the web series Vixen.[143] Myrryn J'onzz Myrryn J'onzz is the father of the twin brothers Jonn J'onzz/The Martian Manhunter and Ma'alefa'ak. His first appearance was in Martian Manhunter (vol. 2) #3 (August 2001).[144] Myrryn J'onzz in other media Myrryn J'onzz was a recurring character in The CW's Supergirl, portrayed by Carl Lumbly.[145] Joey Toledo Creators: Tony Isabella and Trevor von Eeden First appearance: Black Lightning #1 (April 1977) Joey Toledo was a drug dealer working for the 100. When he and his gang members invaded the gymnasium of Garfield High School and attacked Jefferson Pierce, Earl Clifford came to his defense and helped to fight them off. Tobias Whale hears of what happened and orders Toledo to make an example out of Earl. Joey Toledo led his men into attacking Earl, where the alteration led to Earl getting struck by a car. Joey then had his goons suspend his dead body from the basketball net in the gymnasium. With help from Peter Gambi, Jefferson Pierce becomes Black Lightning, where he beats up Joey Toledo's men. Afterwards, Black Lightning grabs Joey and pressures him to tell him everything there is to know about the 100. He tells him to meet him at Garfield High's gymnasium at midnight. When Black Lightning goes to meet with Joey Toledo, he was caught by surprise when Joey had brought Merylyn the Dark Archer with him to kill Black Lightning. The fight is later crashed by Talia al Ghul and the League of Assassins, who are not pleased with Merylyn leaving them after failing to kill Batman. The battle turned into a three-way battle where Joey Toledo was killed by a League of Assassins operative.[146] Joey Toledo appears in DC Rebirth as a sleazy small-time entrepreneur who sold a sci-fi gun to Rick Simmons. He was found dead after Tobias Whale's right-hand man Miss Pequod dealt with some loose loons.[147] Joey Toledo in other media Joey Toledo appears in season 1 of Black Lightning, portrayed by Eric Mendenhall. He is a member of the 100 Gang, where he serves as Tobias Whale's right-hand man and co-enforcer alongside Syonide. Joey Toledo is first seen with Syonide in the episode "The Resurrection" when they bring Latavius "Lala" Johnson to Tobias Whale following Black Lightning's re-emergence and his attack on the Seashell Motel that was a front for the 100. In the episode "Black Jesus", Tobias Whale has Joey Toledo murder the morgue doctor who previously told him that Black Lightning died from their last battle. In the episode "And Then the Devil Brought the Plague: The Book of Green Light", Black Lightning and Peter Gambi track the Green Light distribution to Joey Toledo. On a tip from Inspector Henderson, Black Lightning confronts Toledo, but his headaches incapacitate him, allowing Toledo to escape as he vows to Black Lightning that Tobias Whale will kill him. In the episode "Three Sevens: The Book of Thunder", Joey Toledo informs Tobias Whale of his encounter with Black Lightning and states that he has contacted Deputy Chief Zeke Caymen on where to find him. In the episode "Equinox: The Book of Fate", Joey Toledo is seen at Tobias Whale's club. He is killed by a disguised Peter Gambi during his raid to make it look like Lady Eve ordered the hit. K Kadeline Kane Adeline Kane, formerly Adeline Wilson, is best known as both the leader of the criminal organization the H.I.V.E. and the ex-wife of Slade Wilson, a.k.a. Deathstroke the Terminator. An enemy of the Teen Titans, Adeline made her first appearance in New Teen Titans #34 (August 1983). She was brought up as a wealthy jet-setting playgirl, despite being trained by a father who had worked with Chinese guerrilla forces. But after a traumatic first marriage at 19, she joined the U.S. military, where she met, trained, and married Slade Wilson. After Slade left the military, Slade and Adeline took up the socialite lifestyle Adeline had been raised into. Unbeknownst to her, Slade was using his hunting trips to gain clients for his mercenary side job, which resulted in the kidnapping and near-death of their younger son, Joseph. Enraged and betrayed by Slade's prioritization of Deathstroke's honor code over their son's well-being, Adeline shot her husband and, when he survived, served him with divorce papers. Grant, who had idolized his father, rebelled against his mother and ran away to New York, where he ran into the Titans and ended up dying due to his alliance with the H.I.V.E. Slade vowed to pick up his dead son's contract against the Teen Titans: Adeline promptly interfered; she blamed Slade for Grant's death. Due to Adeline's intervention, Joseph, who had been working with her, joined the Titans as Jericho. Joseph eventually became possessed by the spirits of Azarath. Begging his father to kill him in order to prevent the corrupted spirits from achieving their purpose, Adeline's only remaining son died at her husband's hand. Adeline found this out from one of her Searchers Inc. agents, rather than from Slade himself, which merely cemented her long-held grudge against her ex-husband. Slade, however, held no grudge against her, keeping an eye out for her safety and attempting to aid her when he thought he could get away with it; e.g., when Adeline had been abducted by her first husband Morel, a.k.a. Count Tavolera, who had poisoned her in an attempt to force her to work with him to discover her ancestor Josiah Kane's treasure. To save Adeline's life, Slade gave her some of his own serum-altered blood. This ended up driving her crazy: Slade's genotype had a unique mutation which enabled him to effectively metabolize his serum. Other less fortunate people either died or went insane. For a time, Adeline went underground, slowly losing more and more of her normal cognitive abilities, though none of her tactical skills. She eventually turned herself into the H.I.V.E. Mistress, in her madmess focusing on superheros as the reason for her sons' death and creating a plan to kill all the superheroes that she could. Her plot ultimately resulted in her death. Vandal Savage put a team together to take advantage of Adeline's plan, intending to take her immortal blood to create a sort of Fountain of Youth potion. With her throat cut, unable to die and yet unable to fully heal, Adeline regained her sanity briefly and pleaded with Slade (who had learned of her involvement and arrived to try and save her) to kill her and reunite her with their children. However, because she still had feelings for her no matter what she had done, he was unable to comply with her request, so Starfire killed her instead. Adeline Kane in other media Adeline made her live-action debut in season 2 of Titans portrayed by Mayko Nguyen. Adeline appears in Deathstroke: Knights & Dragons, voiced by Sasha Alexander. Kilg%re Creators: Mike Barlen and Jackson Guice First appearance: Flash (vol. 2) #3 (August 1987) Kilg%re was an electro-mechano-organic intelligence that needed electro-life to survive. It consumed its entire home planet in the Pleides sector and then moved on into space. It was attacked by something known as Meta%rskr and placed into a vibrational limbo. Somehow, it found its way to the flats near Salt Lake City on Earth. It could only be seen by people traveling at high speeds, such as an F-15 pilot or the Flash. The Flash unknowingly released it from the limbo it was imprisoned in and it followed him to S.T.A.R. Labs and took over its electrical systems. Kilg%re found the number of machines on Earth ideal for its survival, but humans it deemed distractions and planned to destroy them. It delivered an ultimatum: abandon North America by 12:00 noon on May 10 or be destroyed. During a battle with the Flash in Salt Lake City, it turned out all the power in the country. The Flash sought the help of Cyborg, who used the Titans' satellite to relay the message to the governments of the world to shut down all power in order to kill Kilg%re. This scared it out of the power grid and it weaved a giant mechanical scissor across the Utah flats, trying to complete a circuit by catching up with the cloned body of S.T.A.R. Labs' Dr. Schmitz in order to survive. However, the Flash outraced it, supposedly killing it. After Kilg%re's defeat at the hands of the Flash he appeared to be destroyed, but resurfaced in the form of a sentient computer mind hidden in a self-created computer operating system in a deep cave. When Maxwell Lord was splunking one day, his then-president had fallen deep into the cave where Kilg%re lay dormant. Sensing a human life, Kilg%re decided to help coax Max into further succeeding his own plans, as well as Max's subconscious plans of self-actualization. To do this, Kilg%re decided to help Max start the new Justice League and grow the group into becoming more international. Kilg%re served in a behind-the-scenes role, constantly coaxing and manipulating Max into furthering his plans, such as gaining money, power and cutting-edge technology to give Kilg%re a stronger machine to inhabit. Through such advantages, Kilg%re and Max were able to create a better duplicate of the Justice League signal device, begin a recruitment drive and find willing villains, gaining additional muscle such as Booster Gold and a new Ace android. Kilg%re grew impatient and decided to start using bigger ideas, such as inciting an international incident to distract Justice League International. To do this, he found hidden technologies designed as a monitoring device by Metron. He launched the satellite, which was only defeated by Mister Miracle because he was used to New God technology. A serious mishap occurred during the Millenium event, in which the Manhunters took over the bodies of those they deemed were close enough to major figures to do damage. One of these Manhunters took over the body of the secretary of Max and, when she delivered coffee to him, she shot him four times. Rushing to Max's safety, Kilg%re promptly eliminated the threat by combining some of his technology with Max in order to save his life and kill the Manhunter. Max eventually learned of Kilg%re's tampering when half of Kilg%re was destroyed by the construct falling through the building that housed Kilg%re. In Kilg%re's fleeting moments, he threw another series of visions designed to tamper with Max's thoughts and implant Kilg%re into another larger system. Max refused and denied what was left of Kilg%re's last computing body. Doing so removed Cyborg self-repairing systems in Max's body, which landed him in the hospital. Kilg%re, however, was not completely destroyed. Kilg%re appeared in DC Rebirth's Cyborg #01, 02 and 03 and The Flash/Speedy Gyro Special #1. Powers and abilities of Kilg%re Kilg%re has a robotic body, a self-repairing, electronic circuitry, electronic computing, and superhuman strength. Kilg%re is a different depiction of Kilg%re's appearance in The Flash live-action television series, portrayed by Dominic Monaghan. This version is a computer program named Ramsey Deacon, who develops an application that was stolen by his teammates for profit, leaving him with the control. Following this, he was exposed to dark matter following Barry Allen's escape from the Speed Force. Kilg%re became a technical metahuman. Introduced in the episode "Mixed Signals", Ramsey makes the name "Kilg%re" and uses his powers to take revenge on his former teammates, killing one and nearly doing the same to the others until he was stopped by Team Flash and remanded to Iron Heights Penitentiary. In the episode "True Colors", Kilg%re is among the metahuman inmates that Warden Wolfe planned to sell to Amunet Black along with Dwarfstar, Hazard, and Black Bison, before the Thinker arrives and absorbs their powers, killing them in the process. Kilg%re appears in the tie-in comic Green Lantern: The Animated Series #14. King Cobra There have been at least two different characters named the King Cobra in DC Comics. Batman villain The King Cobra is a mob boss in Gotham City who wears a green snake costume. He is the leader of a criminal group called the Cobra Gang. He makes his first appearance in Batman #339 (April 1961).[148] Shadow villain This version of the King Cobra is a New York City gangster and an enemy to Kent Allard.[149] Other versions of the King Cobra The Batman Beyond King Cobra appears in the Batman Beyond comic book series.[150][151] The King Cobra appears in the final issue of the comic book series Batman #66, set in the



eventually stopped them both.[159] Lady Eve would later assemble a second incarnation of Strike Force Cobra. When this version of Strike Force Cobra was defeated by the Eradicator's incantation of the Outsiders, even after the death of the third Syonide, Lady Eve called Cobra for help, only for him to tell them to surrender. This action caused a strain between Cobra and Lady Eve.[160] In DC Rebirth, Lady Eve kills a Cobra operative after Katana stole Dr. Helga Jace from them. This leads the Cobra organization into attacking the nearby Markovian village, Lady Eve confronts Katana and the two duel almost to a standstill, until a child distracts Katana. This enables Lady Eve to gain the upper hand and make off with Dr. Jace.[161] Lady Eve has the Cobra soldiers place everybody against the wall. While Katana works to catch up to Dr. Jace, Lady Eve runs into Violet Harper, where she gives the details for her illness and cure. Afterwards, Lady Eve and the Cobra soldiers left her to begin to self-narcotise. [162] When Lady Eve gets Katana in bondage, the Suicide Squad arrives to rescue Katana.[163] When Lady Eve gets the Soultaker at the time when Katana, Prince Brinn Markov, and the Suicide Squad are captured by the Cobra organization, Katana breaks free and kicks the Soultaker out of Lady Eve's hands, while debilitating her.[164] King Cobra and Lady Eve arrange for Dr. Jace to have an Aurakle bound to a comatose Violet.[165] During the fight with the Aurakles, Katana accidentally uses the Soultaker on Lady Eve, while King Cobra escapes.[166] Lady Eve in other media Lady Eve appears in the tie-in comics Justice League: The Animated Series Guide and Justice League Adventures #23. A variation of Lady Eve appears in Black Lightning, portrayed by Jill Scott.[167] Evelyn Stillwater-Ferguson is the owner of a funeral parlor who connects Tobias Whale with a secret group of corrupt leaders that gave him leadership over the 100. She also has ties to Peter Gambi. Lady Eve is later murdered by Tobias' men as part of a plan to frame Black Lightning and also avenging Joe Toledo when Peter Gambi led the blame of his death on Lady Eve's group. It was later revealed that she was an old friend of Lazarus Prime who taught him some of her tricks. Baron later hurt her picture on Gambi's computer when trying to find out who tried to have Gambi killed. Lady Eve was shown to be revived offscreen and is the head of the Ultimate O business where she starts to develop some competition with Lala and the remnants of the 100. Lady Eve (voiced by Grey DeLisle) appears as a member of the Kobru cult in the animated film Batman: Soul of the Dragon, where she faces off against and is killed by Shiva. Lillian Luthor, Lillian Luthor (portrayed by Aileen Down) was the mother of Alexander Luthor and Julian Luthor, as well as the wife of Lionel Luthor. Smallville Lillian had a long and prolific role in the TV series Smallville. Lillian came from a wealthy family. How she met Lionel is unclear, but they were married sometime before the 1980s. By all accounts, Lillian was a caring, beautiful and sophisticated person, as well as comments made by Lex and Lionel have indicated that she had a spirited personality, had ambitions of her own and often stood up to Lionel. Eventually, Lillian began to wonder about the special projects that Lionel had. She searched for answers and found something called "Veritas". However, Alexander saw her going through his father's briefcase, so Lillian asked him not to tell anyone. When Lionel found out, he immediately blamed Alexander and forced him to tell the truth. When Alexander did, Lillian insisted Lionel explain what Veritas was, but Lionel knocked her to the floor instead and warned her not to look into his projects again. Lillian felt angered and disgusted by Alexander's betrayal. Sometime later, Lillian became ill with a heart condition that worsened over the rest of her life. Lionel hired a nurse named Rachel Lundkvist to assist her. Rachel and Lionel subsequently had an affair, resulting in the birth of Lionel's illegitimate son, Lucas. It is unclear whether Lillian knew of the affair or the child. Lillian was helped by a nanny, Pamela Jenkins, who Alexander regarded as a second mother. Lionel was often absent from home and Lillian insisted that he take Alexander on one of his business trips to Smallville during the meteor shower of 1989. Lionel's resenting shame and constant critique of Alexander bothered Lillian greatly. Sometime in the early 1990s, Lillian insisted that they have another child, an idea that Lillian was highly opposed to, presumably because of her poor health. However, when Alexander was 11, Lillian became pregnant again. She insisted that Alexander be allowed to come home for school from Excelsior Academy and Lionel complied. Her pregnancy was strenuous and Lillian was bedridden for much of it. On Alexander's disastrous 12th birthday (which no one attended), Lillian gave him a lead box allegedly made from the armor of St. George, which he kept into adulthood and later gave to Clark Kent. After baby Julian's birth, Lillian descended into a deep case of postpartum depression, refusing to hold the child and crying perpetually. One evening, Lionel sent the baby's nanny home and insisted that Lillian bond with the child. Lillian expressed her concern that Lionel would pit the two boys against each other and announced that she wanted a divorce, a threat that she had apparently made many times and that Lionel had called "tiresome". On returning home from work one night, Lionel discovered Alexander in the baby's nursery. Alexander immediately apologized and confessed to accidentally killing Julian while trying to stop him from crying. Lionel erupted into a fierce rage and struck Alexander. Their relationship never recovered, even after he became an adult. It was not until years later, after receiving experimental therapy to recall repressed memories, that he remembered that Lillian had in fact smothered the baby during one of her delusions, hoping to spare him from Luthor's maltreatment. Alexander took the blame, correctly assuming that his father would cover it up in order to protect his sole heir, although he would probably be less inclined to do so for his wife. Sometime before her death Lillian, along with Lex and Lionel, went to a ranch in Montana to spend time together. During that time, a snake spooked Lillian's horse, prompting Lionel to save her and wait on her until she was better. After Julian's death, Lillian's health rapidly deteriorated and she died several months later in the spring of 1993 when Alexander was 13. He later confessed to Clark that he was in denial about her impending death and spent the time researching treatments and doctors instead of being with her. Lex also told Lana Lang that he was away at boarding school when Lillian died and found out about her passing from reporters who had sneaked into his school. Lillian left her shares of LuthorCorp to her son and Pamela. Lillian's death was extremely influential in the adult Lex's life. He had visions of his mother on many occasions. When Lex was shot and ended up in a coma, he had a near-death experience. In it, Lillian visited him and showed Lex an alternate life of happiness that he could have if he would simply walk away from Lionel and LuthorCorp. However, at the end of the vision, Lana (his dream wife) suffered complications during childbirth. Because of Lex's lack of resources and estrangement from his father, he was unable to transfer Lana to a better facility and she died; this led Lex to believe that Lana died because he lacked enough money and power: with these, everything else in life could be secured. As a result, Lex ignored his mother's warning and continued his lifestyle of decadent and corruption. After realizing this, Lillian was seen in the reflection of a hospital window crying over her son's choice. When Lex was injected with the Limbo drug, which placed its users in a state of "clinical death", he met Lillian again, who told him she was angry with him for ignoring her warning and that Lex was using her as a machine to control his mind in order to bring her back. 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is the father of Oliver Queen/the Green Arrow. He and his wife Moira were killed by lions during an African safari.[244] Robert Queen in other media Robert was briefly seen in a flashback in Smallville Season 7, portrayed by Jonathan Scarfe. He and Moira are secretly also involved with the Veritas Society but were murdered by fellow Veritas member, Lionel Luthor. Robert Queen was portrayed by Jamey Sheridan in The CW's Arrow.[246] He sacrificed himself and his bodyguard after making it to a life raft with his son (Oliver Queen) and said bodyguard, as there was not enough food or water for all three of them to survive. Qwsp See List of Aquaman enemies R Armando Ramon First appearanceJustice League of America #233 (December 1984)Created byGerry Conway and Chuck PattonAliasesReverb, Rupture, Hardline Armando Ramon (alternately spelled Armando Ramone and also known as Reverb, Rupture and Hardline) Is the older brother of Cisco Ramon/Vibe. Created by Gerry Conway and Chuck Patton, the character first appeared in Justice League of America #233 (December 1984). Originally the leader of a street gang in Detroit, Armando gave this up after being inspired by his brother's actions as the superhero Vibe of the Justice League of America. Sharing his brother's metahuman power of manipulating sound waves, he became a hero himself and joined the Conglomerate, a corporate-sponsored superhero team. Armando has used three different aliases over the years: Reverb,[247] Rupture,[248] and Hardline. Armando Ramon in other media Reverb and Rupture appear as separate characters in The Flash live action television series: Reverb is the Earth-2 doppelganger of Vibe (Carlos Valdes), while Rupture is the Earth-2 doppelganger of Dante Ramon (Nicholas Gonzalez). Depicted as Zoom's enforcer on Earth-2, Reverb is a wrangler of Killer Frost and Deathstorm, while trying to persuade Vibe to his side before being killed by Zoom for his disobedience. When Zoom invades Earth-1, Rupture attacks Vibe and Dante out of revenge for Reverb's death (as Zoom lied to him about Reverb's murder), but is stopped by the Flash and Vibe before being killed by Zoom for his failure. Dante Ramon First appearanceJustice League of America's Vibe #1 (April 2013) Created byAndrew Kreisberg, Geoff Johns and Pete Woods Dante Ramon is a brother of Cisco Ramon/Vibe and Armando Ramon. Created by Andrew Kreisberg, Geoff Johns and Pete Woods, he first appeared in Justice League of America's Vibe #1 (April 2013). Dante Ramon in other media Dante Ramon appears in The Flash live action television series, portrayed by Nicholas Gonzalez. Taking Armando Ramon's place as the older brother, this version has a good relationship with Cisco Ramon. In season one, he and Cisco are held hostage by Captain Cold and Heat Wave to motivate Cisco to reveal Flash's secret identity which Cisco does for Dante's sake. In season two, Dante and Cisco fend off Rupture's attacks. After Rupture's death, Dante and Cisco develop a better brotherly bond. In season three, Dante is killed after Barry Allen's timeline changes, which strains Cisco and Barry's friendship for a while. Red Tool Wayne Wilkins, a.k.a. Red Tool, first appeared in Harley Quinn (vol. 2) #3 (April 2014). He is a vigilante obsessed with Harley Quinn, to the point of stalking and kidnapping her. At first, Harley did not like him, but they have since become good friends and close allies. Powers and abilities of Red Tool Red Tool does not feel pain after a surgery that removed a brain tumor and parts of his amygdala. Red Tool uses tools and hardware appliances for weapons and has a bionic arm. Reign First appearanceSupergirl (vol. 6) #15 (March 2012)Created byMichael Green, Mike Johnson and Mahmud AsrarAliasesWorldkiller Reign is a powerful alien enemy of Supergirl. She is a Worldkiller, an alien embryo genetically modified and grown in a clandestine Kryptonian laboratory. Reign is gifted with superhuman strength, speed and endurance and is an adept swordswoman and hand-to-hand combatant.[249] Reign in other media Reign appeared in Supergirl, portrayed by Odette Annable and served as one of the main antagonists of season 3 (along with her Kryptonian creator Selenia) under her human alias Samantha Arias, a single mother in National City who has a daughter Ruby. Selenia and her sisters created Reign and other Worldkillers (Purity and Pestilence) during the final days of Krypton. Launched on another planet Earth, Reign becomes dormant until Selenia awakened her when Samantha is adult persona. Samantha is initially unaware of her origins until her adopted mother Patricia explains to her when she was in space pod; the latter sends the signal which leads Samantha to desert location where the hidden Fortress of Solitude emerges. Samantha finds Selenia's holographic projection and her evil personality emerges, unable to supress her and no having memories of her. Selenia instructs her to become an agent of justice to purify Earth and transform it into the new Krypton. Reign kills several people on her way, both good and evil in her rampage until she is stopped when Supergirl puts the black Kryptonite Harun-El from Argo City in her organism, seemingly perishing her and saving Samantha. Selenia and her sisters resurrect Reign as a separate being, without her host, but Reign is finally killed in alternate dimension Juru when Samantha gives her the water from the fountain of Lillith, weakening her and prompting Kryptonian demons to take her away. Reign returned in the 100th episode of season 5, "It's Super Life". Reign appears as a playable character in Lego DC Super-Villains. Rose Psychic Rose Psychic is a DC Comics heroine affiliated with the company's first superhero, Doctor Occult. They both were created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, the creators of Superman. She first appeared in New Fun Comics #6 (October 1935). S Sam Lane Main article: Sam Lane (comics) Mia Saunders Mia Saunders first appeared in JSA: All Stars #2 (1999). Mia is the infant daughter of Kendra Saunders (Hawkgirl). As a teenager, Kendra got pregnant with Mia and had to give her up for adoption to an Oregon couple. It is later revealed that Kendra regularly visits her daughter. Scream Queen Creators: Len Kaminski and Anthony Williams. First appearance: Showcase '96 #11 (December 1996). Nina Skorzeny, a.k.a. the Scream Queen, was the vampire lead singer of Scare Tactics. A member of the Skorzeny clan of vampires in Markovia, Nina's family was wiped out by a group of vampire killers called the Graveyard Shift. The group was responsible for many vampire concentration camps as they attempted to exterminate all the vampires in Markovia. Nina was able to survive their efforts and escaped to America. This left her with a deep distrust of humans, who she called "breathers" or "normals". After making it to America, she was captured by R-Complex, a government agency that subjected her to numerous experiments. She was eventually rescued by the efforts of Arnold Burnsteel and Fate. The pair also freed Fang, Slither, and Gross-Out. Burnsteel suggested the group form a band to serve as cover while they try to outrun R-Complex agents. The Scream Queen met Catwoman on one occasion. The pair battled Graveyard Shift members and an elder vampire in Gotham City. Nina was forced to kill the vampire to save Catwoman's life. She felt some guilt over killing a member of her own kind to save a human, but the pair had bonded and Catwoman became one of the few humans that the Scream Queen saw as a friend. Eventually, the Scream Queen began to change her view of her Scare Tactics teammates, finally seeing them as friends. Following Slither's death, Nina arranged for the group to take his ashes and throw them in his father's face. She also bit and sucked all the alcohol from Burnsteel's system when he got drunk to deal with his grief. Following Gross-Out's transformation and departure from Earth, the group was left with only three members. They vowed to carry on, however, and set out to search for new members. The Scream Queen first appeared in DC Rebirth Suicide Squad Annual (vol. 5) #1 (October 2018). Powers and abilities of the Scream Queen Vampirism, enhanced senses, enhanced vision, enhanced hearing, enhanced sense of smell, immortality, invulnerability, regeneration, superhuman strength, superhuman stamina, psychokinesis, hypnosis, transformation, metamorphosis and a sonic scream (TV). The Scream Queen in other media A different version of the Scream Queen appears in Batman: The Brave and the Bold. She is based on the Silver Banshee. The Scream Queen partnered with the Scarecrow in a Halloween scheme to spread fear across the town through the use of pumpkins. When Batman and the Flash came to foil their plot, the Scream Queen was eventually defeated when a fear gas pumpkin was shoved into her face and the hallucinogenic effects made her see the Flash as a monster. An alternate counterpart of the Black Canary from a parallel Earth, also named the Scream Queen, appears in the animated film Justice League: Crisis on Two Earths, voiced by Karl Wührer. She operates under the Crime Syndicate's Johnny Quick, attacking the Martian Manhunter with her sonic scream. Shango First appearanceFirestorm the Nuclear Man #95 (March 1990)Created byJohn Ostrander and Tom MandrakeAbilitiesAfrican Storm God, wields a magical stone labrysAliasesShango Further reading Shango at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Shango at the Grand Comics Database Shango is an adaptation of the deity Sàngò from the Yorùbá culture for the DC Universe. The character, adapted by John Ostrander and Tom Mandrake, first appeared in Firestorm the Nuclear Man #95 (March 1990). Within the context of the stories, Shango is a deity and the war chief of the Orishas. He is responsible for asking Ogun to sever the Golden Chain linking Ibe, the land of the gods, with Earth. He is also responsible for restoring it in modern times. When he leads the reemergence of the pantheon in Africa, he encounters Firestorm. He and the pantheon are taken to Earth by Firestorm for their abandonment of Africa.[250] Shark First appearanceCommando: Showcase #3 (July–August 1956)Hardwicke: Detective Comics #253 (March 1958)Mutated tiger shark: Green Lantern (vol. 2) #24 (October 1963)Created byCommando: Robert Kanigher (scrip)Russ Heath (art)Hardwicke: Dave Wood (script)Sheldon Moldoff (art)Mutated tiger shark: John Broome (script)Gil Kane (art) The Shark is the name of three fictional characters in DC Comics publications. The Shark I The first Shark is a non-superpowered commando. Along with his companions named Sardine and Whale, he is part of the World War II-era fighting unit called the Frogmen. His sole appearance is in Showcase #3 (July–August 1956). The story was written by Robert Kanigher, and illustrated by Russ Heath. The Shark II The second Shark is the secret identity of criminal Gunther Hardwicke. He is a member of the Terrible Trio, along with the Fox and the Vulture. He wears a shark mask and uses fish-themed technology to commit crimes. This Shark—and the Terrible Trio—debuted in Detective Comics #253 (March 1958). The Shark III The third Shark, who has used the aliases T. S. Smith and Karshon in the past, debuted in Green Lantern (vol. 2) #24 (October 1963).[251] He is a tiger shark that rapidly mutated after exposure to nuclear waste (later retconned to be part of the Kroloteans' experiments in Green Lantern (vol. 4) #4 (October 2005)).[252] The rapid evolutionary growth gives him high intelligence, a humanoid appearance and telepathic powers, but leaves him with his bloodthirsty shark instincts. This Shark has fought Green Lantern, as well as Superman,[253]Aquaman,[254] the Justice League of America[255] and the Black Condor II.[256] The Shark's portrayal on the cover of Action Comics #456 (February 1976) was inspired by the hit 1975 movie Jaws.[257] The Shark in other media Robert Ridgely provided the voice of the Shark in The All-New Super Friends Hour in 1977. The Shark made several non-voiced cameo appearances in Justice League Unlimited as part of Grodd's Legion of Doom. The Shark made several non-voiced cameo appearances in Batman: The Brave and the Bold. Shiv Shiv First appearanceDCU Villains Secret Files and Origins #1 (April 1999)Created byGeoff Johns and Tom MandrakeTeamsJustice SocietyAbilitiesSword wielder and power item userAliasesShiv Shiv is a supervillain in the DC Universe. Cindy Burman is the daughter of the supervillain the Dragon King. She had a grudge against Stargirl and was also a member of Johnny Sorrow's incarnation of the Injustice Society. She appeared in 11 issues of Stars and S.T.R.I.P.E., two issues of JSA and four issues of JSA All-Stars. Shiv in other media Cindy Burman appears in the live-action television series Stargirl, portrayed by Meg Delacy.[258] This version is the girlfriend of Henry King Jr., rival of Yolanda Montez. Blue Valley High's cheerleading captain, and the most popular student at school, though most students shun her due to her mean-spirited nature. She is determined to follow in her father, Dr. Shiro Ito's, footsteps and join the Injustice Society, having been genetically modified at a young age and gaining a healing factor and retractable blades attached to her wrists. However, her father refuses to let her help him and generally ignores her, resulting in Cindy becoming bitter and spiteful as she feels no one truly loves her. In the two-part episode "Shiv", she steals some of her father's inventions to force him to accept her by fighting and badly injuring Stargirl before being driven off by the school janitor Justin. During a rematch with Stargirl, Henry Jr. was caught in the crossfire and used his burgeoning psychic powers to knock the north tower before it has his daughter evacuated. In the episode "Brainwave", he is imprisoned for to keep her out of further trouble, but in "Stars and S.T.R.I.P.E." he manages to escape, kill her father, and return to the city. He is a member of the Secret Society of Super Villains as the Silver Ghost. He opposes the Freedom Fighters in general and Firebrand in particular. The Silver Ghost in other media A female version of the Silver Ghost, named Raya van Zandt appears in The Flash season five episode "The Flash & The Furious", portrayed by Gabrielle Walsh. This version is depicted as an ex-Air Force pilot, under the call sign "Silver Ghost", who wields a meta-tech key fob that allows her to control any motorized vehicle. She sought to form a group called the Young Rogues and recruited the supervillain Weather Witch to be its first member. The two of them broke into an A.R.G.U.S. facility and stole an experimental WayneTech car capable of turning invisible, but after the superhero XS appealed to her better nature, Weather Witch stopped her partner from committing murder and escaped with her. In a later episode, "Gone Rogue", Weather Witch reveals that she abandoned Van Zandt in Bolivia. XS later uses the latter's "Young Rogues" idea to combat the metahuman serial killer, Cicada, only to be betrayed by her fellow Rogues when they discover her connection to the Flash. Sidd Sidd is a minor villain in Batman: The Brave and the Bold and later teams up with Clayface and Facade in Justice League. Garrison Slate First appearanceBlue Beetle #12Created byLen Wein, Joey Cavaliere and Paris Cullins Garrison Slate is the founder of S.T.A.R. Labs in the DC Universe. Created by Len Wein, Joey Cavaliere and Paris Cullins, he first appeared in Blue Beetle #12. Garrison Slate in other media The CW series The Flash features Dr. Harrison Wells (Tom Cavanagh), an original character, as S.T.A.R. Labs' founder in Central City similar to Garrison Slate.[259] Speed Demon For the original 1940s Marvel superhero, see Whizzer (Robert Frank). For the Marvel Comics' character, see Speed Demon (Marvel Comics). For the Amalgam Comics version, see Speed Demon (Amalgam Comics). The first comic book character named the "Speed Demon" appeared in the title Superman's Pal Jimmy Olsen. A super-speed serum briefly turns Daily Planet reporter Jimmy Olsen into the hero the "Speed Demon".[260] The second was Jerry McGee, Tina McGee's husband who went by the name "Speed McGee" and the "Speed Demon." He was a scientist for Genetech where he took the drug Steroid B-19 which gave him superhuman strength, speed, and endurance; he wanted revenge on his wife for leaving him, which brought him into conflict with the Flash.[261] The hero managed to help him off the drug and Jerry eventually returned to his estranged wife.[262] More information about the characters exists in the article at the DC Database. The Speed Demon in other media An allusion to Jerry appeared in the pilot episode of the 1990s CBS The Flash, with him being renamed David and his death being the motivation for Tina's helping of Barry Allen. They are also S.T.A.R. Labs scientists as well. In Smallville Season 11 comics continuation, the interdimensional Black Flash is referred to as the "Speed Demon" by Bart Allen to Superman.[263] In the Arrowverse show The Flash, Cisco Ramon refers to the villainous Earth-Two speedster, "Zoom", as a "speed demon" due to his all-black attire. Spin Creators: Tom Peyer and Freddie E. Williams II. Mr. Auerbach (first appearance in Flash (vol. 2) #238 (May 2008)), was the son of a media mogul whose holdings included the cable news network KN News. He pursued a career in journalism, hoping to work his way up in his father's company. While working on a story, he met Edwar Martinez, who was capable of sensing the fears in others and making them a reality. Auerbach eventually was put in charge of KN News, where he had a hand in determining much of the content that the network covered. He also led a double life as the villain Spin. He kept Edwar captive in the basement of the news building, hooking him up to machines and forcing him to watch news coverage. In this setting, Spin was able to channel and direct Edwar's amazing ability. His first caper was robbing a Fabergé egg from a local auction. He created a distraction by summoning earthquakes, which had been in the public's mind due to a recent quake in Hub City. He took advantage of a comment made on television by the Flash expressing his financial woes. After the citizens of Keystone City started to feel some doubt about their local hero, Spin lured him to the Keystone City Salamanders stadium and forced him to steal many valuables from the fans there. This causes a massive public outcry against the Flash, which Spin enhances with his powers, even turning the original Flash against his successor. When Spin and Edwar realized that the Flash had identified the source of the disturbances as emanating from KN News, he used his abilities to summon Gorilla Grodd to Keystone, the Rogue which Edwar sensed would make the speedster most anxious. Grodd, however, was not pleased with his sudden teleportation and a massive battle ensued. In the chaos, Edwar was released from his machinery and his powers went completely out of control, causing citizens to act out nearly every situation being mentioned in the media. Equipment of Spin Spin has a vast array of equipment set up in the basement of the KN News building, where he keeps Edwar Martinez. By forcing Edwar to watch news coverage, he is able to direct and control Edwar's ability to sense specific anxieties in the public consciousness and turn them into reality. Spin wears a costume with a television screen for a face. Usually static appears on the screen, but when channeling Edwar's powers, the face of his victim or a phrase describing his actions may appear. He can summon this costume by uttering the words "Load theme". Spin in other media A female character inspired by Spin named Spencer Young appeared in The Flash live-action television series episode "News Flash", portrayed by Kiana Madeira. She is a young millennial with a blog app called the "Spyn Zone" that was dedicated reporting news on metahumans. She used to work with Iris West as a reporter before quitting her job and developing a rivalry with her competing blog about the Flash. During the Thinker's Enlightenment, Young's cellphone was hit with debris from the villain's exploding satellite, turning it into a meta-tech phone capable of controlling people's minds. After XS appeared in Central City, Young used the superhero to manufacture disasters and report on them seconds before they happened to increase her blog's popularity. However, her plan is eventually thwarted by the Flash and she is remanded to Iron Heights prison. In the episode "Gone Rogue", XS gave Young's cellphone to Brie Larvan as a control device for her robotic bees so she could help her combat metahuman serial killer Cicada; however, Larvan turned on her in an attempt to take revenge on the Flash. Stalnoivolk First appearanceFirestorm the Nuclear Man #67 (January 1988)Created byJohn Ostrander and Joe BrozowskiAbilitiesSuperhuman strength, durability and longevityAliasesIvan Illyich Gort Further reading Stalnoivolk at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Stalnoivolk at the Grand Comics Database Stalnoivolk (Стальново́лк or "Steel Wolf") is a supervillain in the DC Universe. The character, created by John Ostrander and Joe Brozowski, first appeared in Firestorm the Nuclear Man #67 (January 1988). Within the context of the stories, Ivan Illyich Gort is a Russian born in the 1900s who underwent government experiments during World War II. He loyally serves the Soviet Union under the codename "Stalnoivolk" as a symbol of Russia's resistance to Nazi Germany. After the death of Joseph Stalin, he is exiled to Siberia for his participation in the purging of the Ukraine.[264] He is reactivated just before the Soviet Union dissolves by Major Zastrow, leader of the Red Shadows. Initially he is tasked with eliminating Firestorm, which becomes a mission that he cannot complete. He also encounters the Suicide Squad more than once. Starling (Evelyn Crawford) In September 2011, The New 52 rebooted DC's continuity. In this new timeline, the Starling is introduced as part of the relaunch of Birds of Prey as a highly skilled hand-to-hand combatant and markswoman who has been friends with the Black Canary since they worked undercover together at the Penguin's Iceberg Lounge. She is later chosen by the Black Canary to help reform the Birds of Prey, but later betrays the group. The Starling in other media The character appears in the TV series Arrow as Evelyn Crawford Sharp, played by Madison McLaughlin. Introduced in season four, she emerged as an impostor Black Canary following Laurel Lance's death. She was a star student and gymnast before her family became H.I.V.E. test subjects, leaving Evelyn as the only survivor. Aware of the Black Canary's death, Evelyn briefly took up the identity in her crusade against her parents' killers before giving it up to save her hero's reputation after Oliver Queen advised her to. In season five, Oliver recruited Evelyn to train with and join his team of vigilantes, taking the codename "Artemis". Later on, she betrayed the team to Prometheus to become his double agent upon learning of Oliver's violent past. Evelyn later released Laurel's villainous Earth-2 counterpart before joining her and Talia al Ghul in kidnapping Oliver's friends and family to hold them hostage on the island of Lian Yu. Oliver assembled a group of his former enemies to help him stop Prometheus' allies. After throwing her into a cage, Oliver promised to come back for her. However, Prometheus detonated explosives on the island, and no mention of Evelyn's survival or death has been mentioned in subsequent seasons, leaving her final fate unknown. In the Legends of Tomorrow episode "Doomworld", Evelyn's Artemis mask was seen in Damien Darhk's display case alongside that of other vigilantes' after he rewrote reality to suit his ideals. Sy Borgman Sy Borgman is a retired scooter-bound U.S. agent with some cybernetic enhancements and an ally of Harley Quinn that first appeared in Harley Quinn (vol. 2) #2 (March 2014) as part of The New 52. Sy Borgman is a retired U.S. agent formerly called Syborg who was rendered scooter-bound and got cybernetic enhancements after stopping a terrorist plot. When Harley Quinn heads to her nursing home appointment, Sy Borgman recognizes her causing Harley to close the door behind her. He explains his history to her and states how he must use a scooter due to the weight of the cybernetics affecting his aged body. Sy wants to help Harley by targeting the gang that was responsible for his current cybernetic state.[265] While going over the files, Harley and Sy start with Igor Lenivetskiy, who is in a coma. They were able to sever the tubes going into him and set his body to explode. The second target is Ivana Brekemoff. Sy states Ivana will be more difficult than Igor. Upon entering the mansion by force, Harley and Sy confront Ivana who starts using an RPG on them, which blows up the mansion.[266] Emerging unscathed, Harley and Sy flee from the police helicopter while throwing Ivana to her death. Their third target is Alexei (the Bear) Medvedenko, who currently works as a security guard at the Prospect Park Zoo. When they arrive, they find that Alexei had been torn apart by the zoo animals he released upon hearing that they were coming for him. The other people that Alexei called were also on the files and consist of Kosta Armanolov, Borya Taterski, Yuri Beznatynof, and Zena Bendemova. Harley and Sy send explosive bagels their way, where Kosta, Yuri, and three of Kosta's henchwomen were caught in the explosions. Harley brings a metal pipe down on Borya's head, leaving Zena as the remaining target. While it was mentioned that Zena was an ex-lover of Sy, she is caught by surprise when Sy sends her scooter into Zena enough to send her flying into the horns of a rhinoceros. Then it comes to the final target that Sy foreshadowed, where he and Harley head to Coney Island and break into the bedroom of a man named Chuck. After a monologue by Sy about the car that Chuck sold him, Harley kicks Chuck out the window where he falls into the streets below. While Sy wanted to finish off Chuck, he relents.[267] When Harley Quinn is invited to the Skate Club by Summer Daze, she brings Sy Borgman along to accompany her.[268] Harley Quinn learns that this roller derby has no rules, as Sy Borgman places a bet on Harley. When Sy gives Harley an explosive toothpaste to use on her opponent Maria Monsterville, it kills her, causing the match to be disqualified. Sy still managed to win his bets and allows Harley to pay for the meal that follows. Harley later packs Sy's wheelchair into his car and sees him off.[269] Sy Borgman in other media Sy Borgman makes his animated debut in the 2019 DC Universe series Harley Quinn, voiced by Jason Alexander. This version is depicted as a cyborg landlord who used to work for the CIA as a fixer. He is introduced in the episode "Finding Mr. Right", reminding his tenant Poison Ivy of the rules before evicting her and her friends for breaking them. In the episode "Being Harley Quinn", Borgman finds Ivy and her friends' comatose bodies, assumes they are dead, and nearly kills them. Impressed by his skill, however, Harley Quinn offers him a place in her crew. In the episode "L.O.D.R.S.V.P.", it is revealed that Borgman has a scientist sister named Mirielle. In the 1980s, he asked her to fuse a monkey and an octopus together into a "monkeyopus" to assist him in the field. During the procedure however, the monkey escaped and fused Mirielle with the octopus, turning her into a mutant monster. Feeling guilty, Borgman hid her away in an abandoned mall. In the present, Borgman had Doctor Psycho use his psychic powers to help him communicate and reconcile with Mirielle before releasing her onto the streets of Gotham City, where she went on a rampage. In the episode "Dye Hard", Psycho, having left the crew after being enraged by Harley in a previous episode, takes control of an army of Parademons and traps her in a force-field in an attempt to take over Gotham and exact revenge on her. Borgman gives his right eye to her as a memento before sacrificing himself to destroy the force-field so she can escape. In the episode "Lover's Quarrel", it is revealed that Borgman put a digital backup of his mind in the eye, allowing him to help Kate Kane create anti-mind control devices to combat Psycho. Clarissa Stein Clarissa Stein is the estranged wife of Professor Martin Stein (a.k.a. one-half of Firestorm). She was created by Gerry Conway and Pat Broderick and first appeared in Firestorm (vol. 2) #10. Clarissa Stein in other media Clarissa Stein is portrayed by Isabella Hofmann (in The Flash) and both by Channele Stevenson and by Emily Tennant (in Legends of Tomorrow). Like the original comics, this version is Martin Stein's wife. She currently lives in Central City and was briefly reunited with her husband after he had disappeared for some time because he became part of Firestorm. She is also Lily Stein's mother. T Tokamak First appearanceThe Fury of Firestorm #15 (August 1983)Created byGerry Conway and Pat BroderickAliasesHenry Hewitt, Victor Hewitt Further reading Tokamak at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Tokamak at the Grand Comics Database Tokamak is a supervillain in the DC Universe. The character, created by Gerry Conway and Pat Broderick, first appeared in The Fury of Firestorm #15 (August 1983) as Henry Hewitt and became Tokamak in The Fury of Firestorm #18 (November 1983). Within the context of the stories, Tokamak is the identity taken by Henry Hewitt, the Chief Executive Officer of the Hewitt Corporation and high level director in the 2000 Committee, after subjecting himself to a recreation of the accident that created Firestorm.[270] Much later, in order to cure a terminal disease, he creates a clone of himself which he merges with. He creates the identity of Victor Hewitt in order to inherit his own company and sets out to create nuclear meltdowns across the globe to empower himself. He is stopped by Firestorm, Firehawk and Pozhar. He is killed when Firestorm separates him from his clone.[271] Tokamak has the ability to trap objects in energy rings and either compress them or break down their structural integrity. Tokamak in other media Henry Hewitt appears in The Flash, portrayed by Demore Barnes. In the episode "The Fury of Firestorm", the Earth-1 version is a scientist assisted by the particle accelerator and is selected as a possible candidate to fuse with Martin Stein as Firestorm's new half after Ronnie Raymond's death (in the destruction of the Singularity), based on him having been affected by the dark matter explosion in a similar manner and possessing the same blood type as Ronnie and Stein. Caitlin Snow invites him to fuse with Dr. Stein, considering him the 'better' candidate due to his scientific background, even though Jax Jackson seems like a closer genetic match. Henry is upset when the fusion fails; however, the fusion does awaken an uncontrollable nuclear power within him which comes out when he is angry (which has caused him to have a criminal history). He fights the Flash and the new Firestorm and he loses.[272] The episodes "Welcome to Earth-2" and "Escape from Earth-2" show a parallel Earth-2 counterpart, a kind scientist in Harley Wells's S.T.A.R. Labs who has a run-in with Zoom. Trajectory First appearance52 #9 (August 2006)Created byGeoff Johns, Grant Morrison, Greg Rucka, Mark WaidAbilitiesSuperspeedAliasesEliza Harmon Further reading Trajectory at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Trajectory at the Grand Comics Database Trajectory is a fictional superheroine in DC Comics. Originally from Manchester, Alabama, Eliza Harmon was chosen by Lex Luthor to participate in the Everyman Project after she came to him, begging to be granted superspeed. Her wish was granted and she became a member of Luthor's new superhero team. However, she was not able to slow down to normal speed without taking the drug known as the Sharp. She blamed this predicament on Luthor and left the team. Weeks later, she had stopped using the Sharp and her friend and former teammate, Natasha Irons, convinced Luthor to let her back on the team. She hoped to one day move on to become a member of the Teen Titans and become the new Kid Flash. However, her dream was cut short, as Luthor stripped her of her powers at a crucial moment in a battle with the Blockbuster II and she was killed. Trajectory in other media Trajectory appears in the live-action television series The Flash, portrayed by Allison Paige. This version of Eliza Harmon is a scientist at Mercury Labs who once helped Caitlin Snow with the Velocity 9 formula, which was used to try and restore Jay Garrick's lost speed. Even though Caitlin never gave her the entire formula, Eliza managed to reverse-engineer the drug. She becomes hooked on Velocity 9, blaming her addiction on work pressure, and manifests an "evil" personality that inspires her actions. Trajectory becomes a criminal speedster and causes havoc in Central City. After the Flash defeats her, she takes another dosage while currently on one and disintegrates while running at high speed. Her costume is subsequently recovered, modified and given to Jesse Quick. A teenage version of Trajectory also appears on the animated series Young Justice: Outsiders episode "Antisocial Pathologies", voiced by Zehra Fazel. This version is a member of Infinity, alongside Brainwave and the Flash. Tsunami First appearanceAll-Star Squadron #33 (May 1984)Created byRoy Thomas and Dick HobergAbilitiesSuperhuman strength, able to swim at superhuman speed, ability to create and control tidal wavesAliasesMiyu Shimada Further reading Tsunami at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Tsunami at the Grand Comics Database Tsunami is a superhero in the DC Universe. The character, created by Roy Thomas and Rick Hoberg, first appeared in All-Star Squadron #33 (May 1984). Within the context of the stories, Tsunami is a Nisei who grew up in Santa Barbara, California, prior to World War II. Due to the racial prejudice against Japanese-Americans, she suffered in the period leading up to the entry of America into the war and joins the cause of the Imperial Japanese government. Over time, she becomes disillusioned by the dishonorable conduct of those she is working with and eventually changes sides. In stories set in contemporary settings, she has a daughter, Debbie, who she raised with her husband, Neptune Perkins. Typhoon First appearanceFlash #294 (February 1981)Created byGerry Conway, Jim StarlinAbilitiesWeather manipulation Further reading Typhoon at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Typhoon, a.k.a. David Drake, is a supervillain in the DC Universe. The character, created by Gerry Conway and Jim Starlin, first appeared in Flash #294 (February 1981). David Drake was a research scientist at Concordance Research. Drake teamed with fellow scientist Professor Martin Stein (who was secretly one half of the hero Firestorm) to develop a new bathysphere prototype.[273] Drake designed the housing of the vessel, while Stein developed the small nuclear reactor that was to be the craft's power source. In September 2011, The New 52 rebooted DC's continuity. During the Forever Elv storyline, Typhoon appears as a member of the Secret Society of Super Villains. The Crime Syndicate sent Typhoon with Black Bison, the Hyena, Multiplex and Plastikue to finish Gorilla Grodd's job. They were defeated by the Rogues since one of their targets was at the hospital where Captain Cold's sister was staying.[138] In the Watchmen sequel Doomsday Clock, Killer Frost mentioned in a TV interview that Typhoon was created by the government.[223] Typhoon is among the villains that attend the underground meeting held by the Riddler that talks about the Superman Theory. He and Moonblood claim that they were not created by the government. When the Penguin suggests that they hand Typhoon and Moonblood over to the government, Typhoon attacks the Penguin until he is shot in the face by the Comedian. The issue's final pages reveal the revised history of Typhoon, including that his powers were created in a "controlled accident" after Drake tested positive for the metagene and he was thereafter enlisted as a government agent, while proving that the Superman Theory was partially true. The Director of the Department of Metahuman Affairs orders that Typhoon's body be retrieved for study.[274] Powers and abilities of Typhoon The accident that gave David Drake his abilities made him, in essence, the living eye of a storm. As Typhoon, Drake generates a whirlwind around the lower half of his body that enables him to fly or hover.[275] Typhoon can also project lightning from his fingertips, channeling the energy at times as powerful electric blasts.[276] Typhoon can also generate storms of tremendous strength that generate tornadoes and driving hail.[277] While the storms were originally localized to Drake's vicinity, over time he has gained the ability to generate entire storm systems that can stretch over multiple states.[278] Typhoon can also grow in size as a result of the system he is generating. At times, he has grown larger than a skyscraper when generating a system of sufficient strength.[279] Typhoon can change back and forth between his superhuman form and that of David Drake at will. He has shed his costume and returned to operating in the nude.[280] V Valerie van Haften First appearanceSuperman (vol. 2) #187 (December 2002)Created byGeoff Johns and Pascual FerryAbilitiesBody composed of living "puzzle pieces"AliasesThe Puzzer Further reading Puzzer at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Puzzer at the Grand Comics Database Valerie van Haften is a supervillain in the DC Universe. The character, created by Geoff Johns and Pascual Ferry, first appeared in Superman (vol. 2) #187 (December 2002). Within the context of the stories, Valerie van Haften is a Superman fan who attempted to join a group of superhero groups in order to meet him. She eventually decides to become a villain called the Puzzer in order to get his attention. Later, she is hired by Intergang to assassinate Clark Kent.[281] Powers and abilities of Valerie van Haften As the Puzzer, Valerie van Haften's body was composed of living "puzzle pieces". Fredric Vaux Further reading Fredric Vaux at the Comic Book DB (archived from the original) Fredric Vaux is a supervillain in the DC Universe. The character, created by Pat Levitz, first appeared in Adventure Comics #463. Within the context of the stories, Fredric Vaux is an enemy of the Justice Society of America. John Vance An earlier version of Batman Junior made one appearance in Detective Comics #231 (May 1956), in a story written by Edmond Hamilton, with art by Sheldon Moldoff. In the story, Batman Junior is John Vance, a boy who once helped Batman as his sidekick long before Robin (Dick Grayson at the time) had arrived. John re-enters Batman's life to solve yet another case, making Robin feel that he is about to be replaced. Apart from a reprint of the story in Batman #185 (October–November 1966), John Vance has not reappeared since. V Van Wayne First appearanceBatman (vol. 1) #148 (June 1962)Created byBill Finger and Sheldon Moldoff Further reading Wayne Van Wayne at the Comic Book DB (archived from Wayne the original) Wayne&type=character Van Wayne at the Grand Comics Database Vanderveer "Van" Wayne is the spoiled and rich cousin of Bruce Wayne. During his visit to his cousin, Van found the Robin costume in Alfred's laundry which Bruce claimed were his and Dick Grayson's masquerade costumes. He got himself into some trouble when he hired a cost artist named Jumpy Regan to impersonate Batman, while he posed as Robin. He did all this with the intention of impressing Dick, but Van was not aware that they were in fact the real Dynamic Duo. Van had to be rescued from Regan by Batman and Robin and even helped to apprehend Regan. In the aftermath of the situation, he learned a lesson in humility.[282] Van Wayne in other media Van Wayne appears in Powerless, portrayed by Alan Tudyk.[283] The cousin of Bruce Wayne and the son of Vanderveer Wayne Sr., this version of the character is in charge of Wayne Security, a subsidiary of Wayne Enterprises in Charm City. A self-proclaimed "rich, over-educated, globetrotting wastrel", Van is a power-mad disastrous dictator of a boss, hating his job and seeking to move to Gotham City from Charm City for a better position at the company. In the series finale of Arrow titled "Fadeout", Roy Harper and Thea Queen were leaping over the rooftop of Van Wayne Industries while looking for a kidnapped William Clayton. Weather Witch The Weather Witch is a character in DC Comics. The Weather Witch was a former prostitute from Gotham City, transformed by the Penguin into a member of the New Rogues during the Gotham Underground storyline.[284] During the Final Crisis storyline, Libra sent her and the rest of the New Rogues after the Rogues when they withdrew from the Secret Society of Super Villains. She was not very skilled with her Weather Wand and the Weather Wizard easily killed her with a lightning bolt.[285] The Weather Witch in other media The Weather Witch appears in media set in the Arrowverse, portrayed by Reina Hardesty. She first appears in season five of The Flash live-action series. The estranged daughter of Markardon / Weather Wizard, this version was a meteorologist who was fired after her weather experiments became too dangerous. A part of her van was struck with a fragment of the Thinker's Enlightenment Satellite, which she converted into a staff that enabled her to control the weather like her father and became the Weather Witch. After her plot to kill her father was foiled by the Flash, she attempted to wreak havoc on Central City, but the Flash stopped her using the Weather Wizard's wand and saw her imprisoned alongside her father. In the episode "The Flash & The Furious", the Weather Witch is put on trial, but expresses remorse for what she did and was prepared to serve time. However, the Silver Ghost frees her from CCPD custody and persuades her to go on a crime spree with her by returning her staff. While XS persuaded Jackman to stop, the latter escaped with Silver Ghost. As of the episode "Gone Rogue", Jackam abandoned Silver Ghost in Bolivia and joined up with XS, Brie Larvan, and Rag Doll to rob McCulloch Technologies before they are defeated by the Flash and arrested by the authorities. The Weather Witch appeared in the Arrowverse crossover "Crisis on Infinite Earths". After the multiverse was restored and Earth-Prime was created, Jackam attacked National City and was confronted by Supergirl before the former was defeated by the Flash. White Canary During the Birds of Prey relaunch tie-in with the 2010 Brightest Day storyline, it is revealed that one of the female children born to Huang was spared after lightning appeared on the day of her birth and killed her midwife, making Huang believe that something powerful wanted her to live.[286] She was trained by her brothers in the same techniques, and after their defeat at the hands of the Black Canary, she hunted them down and killed them for dishonoring their father's name. Now calling herself the White Canary, she traveled to Gotham and set out to blackmail the Black Canary by revealing her secret identity and threatening to kill one teammate for each hour that passed, enlisting the help of Oswald Cobblepot, Savant and Creote.[287][288][289] Upon being defeated by the Black Canary, she denied being responsible for the death of a kidnapper in Iceland to frame the Black Canary, claiming that it was in fact Lady Shiva, and offers the Black Canary help in killing Shiva if she is set free. Later, the White Canary takes the Black Canary to Bangkok and reveals that she is holding the Black Canary's adopted daughter Sin as a hostage, and will kill her if the Black Canary does not battle Lady Shiva in a duel to the death. The Black Canary agrees despite her broken wrist, but at the last minute Helena Bertinelli challenges Shiva in her place, buying the Black Canary enough time to find Sin and get her to safety, and Lady Shiva agrees to put their duel off until a later time. The White Canary reluctantly concedes, but promises that the Black Canary has not seen the last of her.[290] Alternate versions of the White Canary The White Canary appears in the Ame-Comi Girls comic book series. This version is a superheroine instead of a supervillain and possesses the sonic scream known as the "Canary Cry". Like her previous appearances though, she is still of Asian descent and retains her anonymity. A different version of the White Canary appears in The New 52's Black Canary title. Debuting in issue #4 as an unnamed character in a white costume, she saves Ditto from Amanda Waller and returns her to Dinah in secret. She later reappears stealing a vial of blood from Dinah. Later, the still-unnamed woman helps the Black Canary defeat a monster and save her aunt and then appears to Dinah's house, revealing her identity. She is revealed as Dinah's maternal aunt, Rena, who wants to protect her niece from a threat related to her missing mother's past. At the end of the series' run, Rena is revealed as a fake, with the villainous shapeshifter Izak Orato masquerading as the Black Canary's "hand" to trick her. Unlike previous incarnations, the character is depicted as Caucasian and blonde. The White Canary in other media In the Arrowverse, Sara Lance adopts the alias of the White Canary after being brought back from the dead with a Lazarus Pit and joined the Legends. Sara Lance's White Canary appears in the mobile edition of Justice 2, as an alternate skin for the Black Canary. Windfall Creators: Mike W. Barr and Jim Aparo. First appearance: Batman and the Outsiders #9 (April 1984). Powers: Aerokinetic and flight. Windfall was a young metahuman who gained her powers after her mother let her company perform prenatal DNA experiments on her and her sister Becky, causing Becky to eventually kill their mother in revenge later in life. Wendy Jones was originally a member of the supervillain group called the Masters of Disaster alongside her sister. She even fought the Outsiders on more than one occasion. During an attack against the Outsiders, she rescued one of her members. The team leader, Windfall's sister New Wave, was against Windfall helping Halo. This event caused Windfall to quit the team and join the Outsiders for a while. She later left adventuring with the Outsiders behind and continued with college. During school, Wendy was invited to a fraternity party and date-raped by members of the fraternity after they spiked her drink with rohypnol. After taking turns with Wendy, the fraternity members took pictures and posted them on the Internet, while the local district attorney, the father of one of the fraternity members who ruined her, refused to make a case for Wendy due to her past as a supervillainess. As a result of the scandal, the college Wendy attended expelled her to avoid scrutiny, causing Wendy to return to the college and kill the fraternity members who ruined her by removing the air from their fraternity house and suffocating all the residents to death. Wendy was later incarcerated in Belle Reve for her murders before eventually being recruited by Amanda Waller for the Suicide Squad. During a mission to the Middle East, the General betrayed the team and led a mutiny against them as well. After trying to make an air wall to protect the group from the attacks from Chemo, Windfall could not maintain the wall and was reduced to a skeleton. Windfall in other media Windfall and the Masters of Disaster appear in the DC Nation Shorts: Thunder and Lightning episode "Lightning Under the Weather". Wendy Jones appears in Young Justice: Outsiders (voiced by Zehra Fazel). She is one of the meta-teen trafficking victims residing at the Meta-Human Youth Center in Taos, New Mexico. Y Yo-Yo Yo-Yo is a name used by two characters in the DC Universe. Flashpoint Yo-Yo The original was a clown-like henchman of the Joker who first appeared during the Flashpoint timeline; she was created by Geoff Johns and Andy Kubert and first appeared in Flashpoint (vol. 2) #1 (2011). Chang Jie-Ru In The New 52, a reboot of the DC Universe, Chang Jie-Ru uses the name as a member of the Suicide Squad. He has the ability to increase and decrease his mass. When back at Belle Reve, Yo-Yo is caught up in a supervillain prison riot, tasked alongside Deadshot and El Diablo with quelling the inmate rebellion. He is ordered by Amanda Waller to retrieve King Shark from his holding cell. Yo-Yo uses his ability to slip through the bars, where an otherwise immobile King Shark devours the mass-shifter while. King Shark lowers his head to stare blankly at Yo-Yo's blood congealing on the cell floor, perhaps feeling regret for what he has done to his fellow team member.[291] Yo-Yo in other media The Flashpoint version of Yo-Yo appears in Justice League: The Flashpoint Paradox, voiced by Hynden Walch. Yuda First appearanceKrypton Chronicles #3AliasesMistress of the Moons Yuda is a fictional goddess in the DC Universe. The character first appeared in Krypton Chronicles #3. Within the context of the stories, Yuda is one of the chief deities of ancient Krypton's mythology and pantheon, associated with love and marriage. She also represented the two moons of Krypton and was commonly known as "the Mistress of the Moons". For this reason, when the two moons Mithen and Wegthor came together in the night sky, they were believed to represent marriage. Her worship ended with the flood, when Jaf-El introduced the monotheistic worship of Rao. However, she was remembered in folklore and even a mechanical statue of her was used in Superman's home city Kryptonopolis at certain festivities. In other media A version of Yuda (named Yuda Kal) appears in Supergirl, through the human vessel Olivia, portrayed by Sofia Vassiliava. In this depiction, Yuda Kal was a Kryptonian goddess of life and birth worshipped by the Juru, the first people of Krypton, but was soon erased with Rao and the ways of science by modern Krypton, becoming feared as a dark, evil deity. The Kryptonian witches (known as Children of Juru) aimed to revive the ancient religion as a revenge against Rao and put an apocalyptic event of coming darkness on their planet. In tribute to Yuda Kal, the witches made a specific mix of chemicals and magic spells to create the Worldkillers using the Harun-El, a Kryptonian metal with magical properties. The Worldkillers (Reign, Purity and Pestilence) were launched during the final days of Krypton when it exploded, landing on Earth, while their creators escaped the destruction on Argo City, which was separated from its planet (with the exception of Jindah Kol Rozz who was earlier convicted on the prison Fort Rozz and later killed by Reign to protect the Worldkillers' secrets). The witch's aim is to ensure that the dark prophecy is fulfilled, specifically terraforming the planet Earth by Worldkillers to make a New Krypton. This ancient teaching found its way through the religious sect "Cult of Yuda Kal", founded by Thomas Colville, in their belief that Yuda Kal would bring salvation on Earth. After Thomas ended on prison, another member Olivia assumed the leadership. In the season three episode "The Fanatical", using Yuda Kal's recipe documented in Coville's journal, Olivia was able to gain powers through an Harun-El statue of the goddess and briefly turned into a Worldkiller-like vessel with the goal of carrying out Reign's deliverance on Earth, but she is ultimately defeated by Supergirl, stripping her powers and Olivia becoming normal human. The fate of Yuda Kal is unknown, following the disbandment of the Cult, the arrest of all Kryptonian witches and the death of all three Worldkillers. Z Ashley Zolomon First appearanceFlash (vol. 2) #197 (June 2003)Created byGeoff Johns and Scott Kolins Ashley Zolomon is the estranged wife of Hunter Zolomon. She made her first appearance in Flash (vol. 2) #197 (June 2003) and was created by Geoff Johns and Scott Kolins. She was with the F.B.I. when she met Hunter and they soon married. The two specializing in apprehending low-level costumed criminals until Hunter inadvertently caused the death of Ashley's father by mistakenly believing that the criminal they were after was incapable of pulling a gun, causing the estrangement.[292] After Hunter's transformation into Zoom, Ashley replaced Zolomon as a profiler in Keystone City's police department and attempted to communicate with her ex-husband. When Ashley was hospitalized after a car accident, Zoom returned to her home.[293] Zoom is, apparently, still attached emotionally to Ashley.[294] Ashley Zolomon appears in the Arrowverse, portrayed by Jennifer Lien. This version is depicted as Hunter's estranged wife. She was murdered by her husband J'onn Zolomon (Hunter's father) as a result of their eventual becoming estranged. Her original characterization as Hunter's police partner was changed to Hunter's mother in the Arrowverse. Zolomon was conceived following a casual liaison. Her mother gave up prostitution and drugs for Zoe's sake and moved them to a poor neighborhood in Star City, where she was raised for four years without her father's knowledge of her existence. Zoe and her mother are approached by Deadshot during the "Urban Renewal" arc, who has recently learned of her existence at last. She is babysat by Deadshot, with whom she bonds. Later, when Deadshot is forced to leave his family for their own protection, she is granted admittance to a good school, thanks to his connections. Spending time with her father and mother in a park during the "Six Days of Devastation" storyline, Zoe is present when they are suddenly attacked by Lady Vibe and Double Date. She and her mother are allowed to flee by the assassins, but return to assist Deadshot. She is the reason that Deadshot does not kill any of his assailants. Later, she is present when her father calls her mother and informs her that he will never see either of them again for their own safety. Powers and abilities of Zoe Lawton Zoe is an ordinary human child and has no known superhuman powers or abilities. Zoe Lawton in other media Zoe makes a cameo appearance at the end of Batman: Assault on Arkham, present on the rooftop as her father has Amanda Waller in his sights. She does not speak in her appearance



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