* In Part 3 and onwards, there are a couple of Stands that have ice powers and, given the motifs associated with stands, play this very straight, such as Pet Shop's stand Horus and Ghiaccio's stand White Album.
* In Part 3, Ferdinand mentions the fact that he (unwillingly) ended up watching Myne take a bath while he was visiting her
* In Part 3, it is to rescue Holly Joestar by killing Dio, who survived from Part 1.
* In Part 3, Joseph Joestar's Stand ability, Hermit Purple can be used like this. So can Noriaki Kakyoin's Hierophant Green, which maintains a human form most of the time but can unravel to form a cluster of tentacles at will.
* In Part 3, Jotaro Kujo saves the little girl Anne from a shark, while using his Stand.
* In Part 3 of "Mario and Bowser's Stupid and Crazy Adventure", to get
* In Part 3 of the "Mario and Bowser's Stupid and Crazy Adventure" story arc, after Bowser successfully hatches a Yoshi, Mario coaxes the Yoshi to let him ride him, due to Bowser's immense size. Bowser is outraged, but Mario tells him to ride on one of his Koopas or Goombas. Bowser makes
* In Part 3, Ryan, Janie and her family go to watch the first playing of Fiddler on the Roof at their local cinema - this film opened on November 3rd, 1971.
* In part 3 source that says they do. The woman snatches the latter result with a smarmy "I knew it!"
* In Part 4, it is to find and stop Kira Yoshikage (a serial killer) before he can claim more victims.
* In Part 4, Okuyasu has an X-scar on his face, reminiscent of being attacked by Crazy Diamond, but while he is strong and can erase things with a swing of his right hand, he also is rather... lacking in the thinking department.
* In Part 5, Buccelatti can do this with his zippers, detaching an arm and reeling it out on a length of zipper. Also Ciocolatta can do this with some improvisation from his stand Green Day and this leads to one of the nastiest, most gruesome usages of this trope.
* In Part 5, it is to find the Stand arrow and to stop Diavolo from obtaining it, or killing Trish.
* In Part 6 it is to stop Pucci from realizing his plans and resetting the entire world.
* In Part 7, Mountain Tim can do this with his rope, Hot Pants can separate her body parts with her flesh spray, Blackmore can do this in rain (which he likes to use for sneak attack biting), and Johnny Joestar can separate his body parts with his holes. Needless to say,
* In Part 7, this is the basis of the Stand named Civil War. It conjures images of things you've "sacrificed" (read: abandoned or destroyed) and feel guilty about, which merge with your body and kill you.
* In part because of the creator's distress at a recent school shooting, the player character has
* In part due to how low the planes were forced to fly, because of being old pieces of junk. They were too close for a lot of the standard anti-aircraft weaponry. That is, if you could even find the plane. Even after the bombs had been dropped and the engine on the plane had started, there was no guarantee of locating it because the cackling sound of the engine would bounce off every tall building and mountain within ten miles. Of course, the downside of the planes being old pieces of junk is that sometimes they refused to start after the bombs were dropped dumping the unfortunate pilot behind enemy lines and far from her comrades. Not that the rest of the Soviet airforce had better equipment, especially late in the war.
* In partially the same vein as "Twiley", Pinkie Pie calls Rainbow Dash "Dashie".
* In particular, as Nazi war crimes came to be more widely known, it became common practice among American and British units not to take Waffen-SS prisoners. Among the Soviets this went beyond common practice and was official policy to kill all SS men. Many of the German prisoners who
* In particular, early "Madame X" strips featured a couple of friends who mainly

existed to bounce exposition off of...
* In particular for the Medal of Honor recipients, they may receive, among other benefits, a monthly pension including to what other benefits they might have received
* In particular he likes using terms that should not exist in a different world, and then justifying them with a bizarre parallel explanation. For example, "Pavlovian response" also exists in Discworld not because it was discovered by a man called Pavlov, but because the experiment involved the dog eating a strawberry meringue when the bell was rung.
* in particular, how they got there, the fact that Captain Lorca had come from there, the fact that the U.S.S. Defiant
* In particular, it seems to be a New Republic Starfighter tradition that new squadron commanders are given the rank of Brevet Captain. It's kind of a sore point for Donos that he never actually made captain because his whole squadron was wiped out except him. There's also the one time Piggy
* In particular, it was discovered that the Zero's controls tended to lock up at high speeds and that even with more engine power the Zero was an inherently slow fighter. As a consequence, the majority of late-war US fighters could simply choose to outrun the Zero and attack at a more fortuitous moment. But what about sluggish early-war fighters, such as the P-40 Warhawk and F4 Wildcat? It turned out that US aircraft could sustain higher speeds than the Zero in a dive, and so amongst other tactics, pilots found that a "boom and zoom" technique — attacking the Zero in pairs, while in a shallow dive, extending away each time — could effectively counter the Zero's superior agility. US pilots only needed to score a few hits on the Zero's thin structure to take it out of the fight.
* In particularly gruesome scenarios, the mother or one of her relatives kills the newborn, either directly or by abandoning it somewhere where it is unlikely to be found.
* In particularly malicious cases, it may be that the gift-giver effectively bought the present for themselves and expects the recipient to "share."
* In particular, Magnus the Red is portrayed as having gone through an arc not too dissimilar from a classical tragedy: his arrogance led to him assuming he knew better than everyone else about the Warp and how to use it, starting a chain of events that ended with Magnus' desiccated homeworld burned to black glass and a significant chunk of his Legion killed in the engagement.
* In particular missing in Step 4 is how Obito should force Nagato to revive him, or what to do if Nagato dies before Obito can use him to resurrect Madara. Or what if Obito just doesn't want to resurrect him in the first place
* In particular, seizures, heart attacks, catatonia due to major emotional trauma (or
* In particular, since Canada has two official languages (English and French), every member of the Canadian Forces is expected to be fully bilingual by the time they finish training, or at least have a good enough grasp of both languages to understand or give orders in either.
* In particular, the Asgard and the Replicators have hyperdrives so fast that
* In particular, the massive block of over 80 filler episodes that make up the space between
* In particular, there's a point where he observes that a lady on a red bike, a man with flowers, and a vintage Volkswagen beetle with a dented fender, go around the block, over and over again, and
* In particular, there was an incident where a mechanic examining the engine of a Continental 737 suddenly got sucked into the engine when he ventured too close. The result was him being effectively
* In particular, the Scots had a pike formation called the schiltron that made them effectively invincible against cavalry. Unfortunately, it was also the
* In particular the second Ofglen says she's happy with her lot, because she was a drug-addicted prostitute before. Now at least she has somewhere to stay every night, plenty of food, and people she insists
* In particular, The Slavers appears to be based on The Guardian article "Streets

of Despair", with Garth Ennis even basing scenes on real-life moments transcribed in the article, including direct quotes, and even using the same names of the interviewees (which, as the article notes, were changed for their protection).
* In particular, the story of Snuffle the rabbit-turned-human student and their fairy friend—the light, fluffy chapters featuring them ("Tall Tales", "Totem", and "A Big Day!") all immediately precede major dramatic events ("The Torn Sea", "The Tree", and "Jeanne"/"The Other Shore", respectively).
* In particular, this is the essence of a Lone Power. Void has no position within magical society (though he could easily get one) but everyone respects his power and he's a vital ally in the war against the Blighted Lands because of his vast magical ability. His authority is entirely derived from his ability to kick ass.
* In Part IV, a story arc where Josuke and Okuyasu visit an Italian restaurant happens in between two action-packed arcs. The majority of this arc is Okuyasu eating food that
* In Part I, you fight the Battle of the Eagle and Lion, an annual mock battle between the houses which takes place on Gronder Field and celebrates the war that led to the Holy Kingdom of Faerghus winning its independence from the Adrestian Empire. After a five-year
* In part one of "Sock Opera", a sleep-deprived Dipper nods off and has a nightmare about
* In part one, the Mane Six have defeated Sombra and liberated the Crystal Empire once again. They return the Elements to the Tree of Harmony and start making plans to celebrate.
* In parts of Canada you can buy 3000ml bottles of alcohol called a "Texas Mickey" ironically not available in Texas.
* In parts of southeastern China, the standard joke seems to be that Spring lasts about 35 minutes.
* In parts of the United States and Canada, it's nicknamed "McD's" or "Mickey D's". "McDick's" is heard in Canada as well.
* In parts of the world where listing ingredients is mandatory regardless of the product, such as the UK, this trope is sure to occur.
* In "part-time job", Strong Bad's "very part-time job" at Bubs' Concession Stand involves busking for the stand while dressed as a "tragic clown-dog" (a hot dog done up to look like a crying clown).
* In "Part Time Pal," a drunken Tom Cat is chased under the moonlight by a vengeful Mammy Twoshoes.
* In part two, 8-Bit Mickey is looking like he's about to snap from Prick's barrage of short jokes. Cut immediately to
* In part two, Twilight succeeds in convincing Discord to defeat Sombra for her, which he starts to do by
* In "Parturition", Neelix attacks Tom Paris over his attraction to Kes. She's convinced he's wrong about this, but when she shares her frustration with the holographic Doctor, he gives her a list of telltale physiological changes he's noticed in Paris when Kes is nearby.
* In Part V, the flickering in Tifa's flashback conceals text. Also, pausing at the moment right after
* In party banter, Primrose asks H'aanit what she looks for in a man. After a bit of sputtering, H'aanit says she'd want a strong man — one stronger than her. Primrose mutters that will be difficult to find.
* In "Partying is Such Sweet Soiree", Coco uses the "Is your refrigerator running?" call to distract Mr. Herriman. Herriman actually goes to catch the refrigerator, leaving the others free to throw a wild party. This works despite the fact that
* In "Party of 5, 4, 3, 2, 1", Olive shows Otto a list of one hundred New Year's resolutions that she has to get done by midnight, with ninety of them crossed off. The list is so long that it manages to reach the floor.
* In "Party of One", Pinkie Pie overhears everypony else in the Mane Six planning
* In "Party of One" the main characters are obviously lying to Pinkie Pie in order to cover for something, until Pinkie gets suspicious. The excuses were studying

(Twilight made a giant pile of books she claimed to be behind on right in front of Pinkie when there weren't any books out of place beforehand), picking apples (Applejack was hauling in a very large harvest of apples already, but she's a terrible liar), and washing one's hair (upon Pinkie observing that Rarity's hair looked fine, she dunks her head in a full trash can). Rainbow Dash and Fluttershy said they had to house-sit for a friend, who happens to be a bear with a cave so nice it feels like a house because he's fixed the place up so well, who's vacationing on the beach because he likes to "
* In "Party of One", the rest of the mane six have to come up with reasons why they can't attend
* In "Party Pooper Pants", this is inverted when SpongeBob hosts a party that proves to be boring and by-the-book, so the guests lock him out of his house so they can throw a
* In Passing) shows a man and a woman jumping off a building, meeting on the way down, and falling in love.
* In "Passion" Angelus is waiting outside Buffy's home when her mother comes home, and starts putting on a psycho ex-boyfriend act to make her nervous. Joyce manages to both fumble her house keys and
* In "Past Imperfect," Clay Dobson falls (or did he jump...hmmm?) from a rooftop and lands on a squad car.
* In "Past Prologue", Garak conducts negotiations with the Duras sisters, Lursa and B'Etor, while he has Bashir hide in a dressing room so he can overhear the conversation and learn of a secret plot.
* In "Past Tense", the Ventures crash their jet into a cemetery where a funeral is taking place, piercing the casket and dismembering the deceased. This is followed by plenty of humorous banter in the midst of the other funeral they're attending.
* In "Pasture Bedtime", Liam talks about (and lands in) the manure on his farm.
* In "Patching Things Up", when Lana is asked to sew something called a "sit-upon", she says, "I already have a sit-upon. It's called my butt."
* In Path of Radiance and Radiant Dawn, certain special moves (critical hits for swordmasters and thieves and Occult attacks for those classes) are portrayed this way as well.
* In "Patient Zero", a time-traveling assassin killing certain people with a fast-acting poison before the strains of viruses they're carrying can combine in Patient Zero and start a pandemic that will kill most of humanity. Each time he goes back and is told that nothing has changed. He eventually realizes that he has to kill Patient Zero, who turns out to be a pretty woman, and he hesitates, resolving to prevent her from contacting the people with the strains. At the end of the episode, a colleague of his goes back in time and explains that the
* In Patrice Dard's L'Histoire de France de Marie-Marie, Producer Darryl E. Nuck really has Wrongful Accusation Insurance... more precisely, he is "insured against miscarriages of justice". In fact, he appears to be insured against EVERYTHING that could possibly go wrong.
* In "Patrick SmartPants", Patrick tells SpongeBob he's observing a subspecies under a microscope. Plankton, whom he's observing, yells "I'll show you subspecies!"
* In "Patrick! The Game", during the montage of Patrick tearing up game boards to combine for his own board game, he cuts one with a pair of scissors and, due to
* In "Patrick: The Game", Patrick decides to make his own board game after Squidward tells him games don't grow on trees, but are thought up and made by people. Spongebob, Sandy, and Squidward go to Patrick's house and play, with Spongebob getting a driver's license for a slot-car racetrack, Patrick landing on a "Snacks" space that dispenses snacks, and Squidward goes to jail, only to be caught in a
* In "Patty Hype", after SpongeBob's Pretty Patties dye the people who ate them different colors, they take their vengeance out on Mr. Krabs because he was the current owner of the stand selling the patties, even though SpongeBob was the one who sold them the patties in the first place. Of course, Mr. Krabs did deserve it, but for

* In "Patty Hype" the Krusty Krab is robbed of (yet another) customer when a man runs in and says that a different restaurant has a talking dog. The customer goes with him because he thinks it's cool, and then asks
* In "Patty Hype", the people who ate SpongeBob's Pretty Patties come to Mr. Krabs, now the owner of the stand selling them, demanding refunds after the patties change their colors. One guy got a glow in the dark tongue, and despite being
* In Paul Hindemith's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd: A Requiem for Those We Love", an Army bugle plays "Taps" over the orchestral interlude that follows "and the armies remain'd suffer'd" in the tenth movement.
* In "Paul Temple and the Gilbert Case", concerned for the safety of his wife, they agree on an arbitrary question/answer which only they will know, and which she can use to challenge any telephone caller claiming to be him. When Steve first uses the question, the caller really is Paul (although there's a
* In Paul Witcover's story "The Twilight of the Dogs," a militant Evangelical in a civil war-torn United States encounters a pack of ravenous ex-pet dogs. The reversion of the dogs to this status clearly mirrors the behavior of the humans after the apocalypse: "What had turned the dogs so vicious? Had the noise and bloodshed of war snapped something civilized in them, returning them to a wilder, more savage existence? Did the same thing happen to men?"
* In "Pawtucket Pat", the town becomes divided over whether to not to tear down its statue of Pawtucket Pat after damning facts come to light. Even the pigeons who poop on it speak out on the controversy.
* In "Peachosal Love", after Mario's final attempt to get Peach to love him fails thanks to "gay Bob-ombs", he attempts this with help from
* In "Peak Performance", a combat drill and performance review is interrupted by an actual Ferengi attack.
* In "Peak Performance," Data has a rematch against an opponent at a game of Stratagema. Rather than playing to win, which got him soundly defeated last time, Data goes for a stalling tactic to keep the game at a permanent impasse. His opponent eventually rage quits. If this sounds rather unsporting... well, it was, but his opponent was so insufferably smug about the previous victory that it was impossible to feel very sorry for him.
* In "Peak Performance", there's a glance of a computer screen showing the plans for a battle simulation. The simulation's name is
* In peculiar example, the Planetoids map generator for Minecraft creates asteroid-like floating masses which many people usually mine hollow and string minecart tracks between.
* In "PEE IN MY BUCKET!" a player cast the spell Flaming Sphere, while they were on a wooden ship that was stuck in some trees, which set the ship on fire, and resulted in most of the remaining crew falling to their deaths escaping from the flames.
* In "Peeping Mom", Bart tries to get away from a stalking Marge. Like in the HD opening, he rides his skateboard past Sideshow Bob, Helen Lovejoy, Apu and his kids, Moe, Comic Book Guy, Disco Stu, Crazy Cat Lady, Rich Texan and Chief Wiggum, while Marge rides a bike over Moleman (she couldn't use the car because Homer threw the carburetor at a skunk). Afterwards, Moe says that they can all go inside his bar now that he's passed them again.
* In "Peggy the Boggle Champ", Hank gives a despondent Peggy one of his coach's speeches to lift up her spirits. It starts with "Loser! You're a loser!" and goes south from there.
* In "Penny and Dime", Karen slips out of the office and secretly breaks into Frank Castle's house, taking with her a photograph of Frank and his family. The next morning, in "Kinbaku", when she tells the guys about her little investigation, they're both angry at her; Foggy because she committed illegal activity, while Matt because she could have been hurt. Once Foggy leaves the conversation, Karen apologizes to Matt for pushing too far, but Matt calmly says, "I don't think you're wrong about Castle. But, it’s really simple, Karen. I don’t want you to get hurt." This scene is an interesting parallel to the aforementioned scene from "Shadows in the Glass" because it’s the same configuration with the same

characters and, once again, Karen is the bold one. The one difference is that even though Matt is upset, he more openly admits it’s because he’s afraid something bad could happen to Karen. He felt the same as in that previous moment, but it’s even stronger here because, after
* In "Penny Foolish", where Mr. Krabs is trying to get a penny from SpongeBob, it's revealed he was only picking up a piece of chewed-up gum for his collection. SpongeBob tosses it when he realizes it wasn't a piece of chewed gum after all, just a $500 bill.
* In Pentecostal and Charismatic circles, the spurious Scriptural practice of "pleading the blood" that takes place within their meetings, since they believe that Jesus Christ's pure sinless blood has actual supernatural power over all things earthly and supernatural.
* In "People Are Bunny", Bugs answered a quiz show in a phone booth, and the prize money comes through the change slot.
* In "People Who Love Peepholes", Alan moves out of the house and leaves Jake behind.
* In perhaps one of the darker examples of this trope, there is a book you can read in
* In perhaps one of the most bizarre applications of the rule ever, the
* In perhaps one of the most poorly thought out attacks in history, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor during World War II was intended to scare the US into remaining neutral rather than joining the Allies. Of course, the US had been aiding the Allies with supplies for years at that point and had been desperately searching for a reason to justify entering into the war in a military capacity. This was less about justifying it internationally — the other Allied forces were happy to have the US join the fight and would not have complained regardless of the pretext — and more about justifying it domestically, since public opinion within the US was fairly split about whether they should enter the war. Then the Japanese attacked and any resistance to joining the war evaporated as now it would look worse NOT to retaliate. However, the idea that it was meant to "scare" the US is historically suspect. Pearl Harbor was
* In perhaps the greatest example of universe welding, the efforts of the author of
* In perhaps the most controversial and infamous retcon in the series, if the Warden PC in
* In perhaps the most memorable chain of cases ever, the identity of the
* In perhaps the most multi-layered display of Adam Westing in film,
* In perhaps the oddest example of this trope and a complete inversion of the usual
* In "Permanent Record Wrecker", when a boy in a child cart gets sent flying over a produce bin and crashes into several jars of
* In "Perry", Clark's powers start going haywire due to solar flares. When his mother calls him in for lunch, he tries to get back in the house, only to find himself at Lake Tahoe. When he tries to run back, he only makes it to Colorado Springs before his powers shut off, forcing him to take the bus home.
* In "Personal Business", when Maxwell goes to tell Fran she can't have her boyfriend in her room, Niles tells C.C. that he is "Upstairs with Miss Fine. Discussing the possibility of having sex in her room".
* In "Persuasion", Chloe and Tess had a brutal fight during which Tess grabs the front of Chloe's coat and punches her in the face repeatedly. Nope, nothing. Not to mention Tess tackled Chloe through a glass table and the latter smashes her with a glass bottle...
* In "Pest of the West", SpongeBob has to clean jellyfish droppings from a statue of his Wild West ancestor SpongeBuck.
* In Peter Benchley's "Beast", the titular giant squid is moments from finishing the remaining characters when it is attacked, killed, and presumably eaten by an equally massive sperm whale.
* In Peter Brook's theatrical (and later, television) adaptation; the sole survivor is Arjuna's son Abhimanyu's pregnant wife, Uttarā.

* In "Peternormal Activity", Peter, Quagmire, Joe, and Cleveland punch a hook-handed man named Albert to death at the
* In "Peter, Peter, Caviar Eater" Peter asks Brian to teach him how to be a gentleman. Brian suggests that Peter try to have a polite conversation.
* In "Peter's Got Woods" when Brian dates Meg's African-American teacher Shauna and tries to be a kiss-ass to her.
* In Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy", Shaffer even writes this into the stage directions. The main character has surreptitiously borrowed his neighbor's very expensive furniture to impress a guest, but then there is a power outage and the neighbor comes home unexpectedly, prompting the lead to scramble about replacing the furniture while his girlfriend stalls the neighbor. At some point, the lead accidentally drops a priceless sculpture at his neighbor's feet — and the neighbor, who finally figures out what's going on, simply says to the lead, "I think I'm going to have to smash you." On top of this, the stage directions say that he is speaking "in the quiet voice of the very, very dangerous."
* In "Pete's House of Villains" Pete is on the receiving end of this with the exact same "no, you will be fired" line after getting annoyed with the other villains' work and trying to fire them.
* In "Pete's House of Villains", several guests complain about the villains-on-staff stealing their stuff, including a mute
* In "Pet Sounds", the gang is petsitting Cody and realize that he can do tricks if he gets treats as a reward. Jet ends up eating a dog treat, and remarks that it's better than the school cafeteria food on Bortron 7.
* In Philadelphia and the surrounding areas there are ads for the jeweler Steven Singer that say "I hate Steven Singer".
* In Philadelphia, there's a series of highway billboards which are all black with white text which only say "I HATE STEVEN SINGER" without any other information. Turns out the advertisements are
* In Philadelphia, two cars from a powered-down passenger train somehow became uncoupled from the others, and rolled down the tracks for several blocks with two SEPTA rail employees aboard. Unable to activate the brakes with the power off, they had no way to stop the cars; fortunately, an uphill slope brought them to a halt before they encountered any obstacles.
* In Philadelphia, when you see a yellow light, you can slow down and stop if you want to, but the guy behind you isn't expecting you to.
* In Philip K Dick’s novel “Flow My Tears, The Policeman Said”, the police and the National Guard (often referred to as “pols” and “nats” in the story) have come to restore order and install a dictatorship in the United States following a Second Civil War. They enforce checkpoints throughout the country, and those who don’t provide identification are shipped off to labor camps.
* In "Phineas and Ferb and the Temple of Juatchadoon", Phineas tries to figure out how to get a key out from under a glass dome, when Isabella points out "Or,
* In "Phineas and Ferb-Busters!" and "Summer Belongs to You", Candace witnesses the boys' project at the start and runs to get Linda, but once they enter the backyard, the project is gone with no explanation of how it disappeared.
* In "Phineas and Ferb Get Busted!", Linda calls Candace "the best daughter ever" when she finally realizes what the boys were up to in her absence.
* In "Phineas And Ferb Get Busted", the boys are sent to a reformatory school after their mother catches their latest project. The program was designed
* In "Phineas and Ferb Interrupted", Perry goes to OWCA to rewind and replay the tapes of his most recent fight with Doof; the rewind-and-replay reveals that Doof's latest -Inator fired off
* In "Phineas and Ferb's Clip-Tastic Countdown", Doofenshmirtz gets frustrated when Perry the Platypus shows up to thwart his evil scheme yet again.
* In "Phineas and Ferb's Hawaiian Vacation", Candace screams as she falls over a waterfall
* In "Phineas' Birthday Clip-o-Rama" Make-A-Wish kid Tabitha Comstock voices the girl at the party who says, "You're the best!" after everyone wishes Phineas a

happy birthday.
* In Phi's ending K will reveal himself by referencing a line said earlier by another character:
* In "Phish And Wildlife," Hank and Bobby's camping trip is being ruined by an army of hippies who keep taking their equipment. When Hank tells the park ranger he knows how to get rid of them, the ranger wants to start a fight with a fire hose and riot gear. Hank sensibly tells him to turn off the park services (running water and restrooms) instead, forcing the hippies out when they refuse to learn to survive on their own.
* In "Phoenix Rising": "Argh! I'm stabbed! Less painful than that pun!"
* In "Photo Finish," a landlady catches the guys snooping in an apartment she owns. Hutch says, "We're the police." The landlady replies, "And I'm Tatum O'Neal."
* In Photoshop 6, holding Ctrl+Alt and going to Help and About will reveal an image of a blue anthropomorphic cat in BDSM gear, titled "Venus in Furs".
* In physics and metrology, there are seven SI base units: Meter (length), kilogram (mass), second (time), kelvin (temperature), mole (amount of substance), ampere (electric current), and candela (luminous intensity).
* In physics, the failure of the Michelson-Morley experiment led to the conclusion that the aether theory of electromagnetism had to be debunked. This, combined with the establishment of Hendrik Lorentz' transformation formulae, gave birth to Einstein's theory of relativity, one of the seminal fields of modern physics alongside quantum mechanics.
* In "Picasso Finger Painting", when the team goes to steal a painting and they begin describing their plan in what looks like a straight set-up of this trope. The plan does end up needing to be aborted, as expected; later in the episode they end up
* In "Pickles", a supposed error on a Krabby Patty order causes SpongeBob
* In "Pickles", Bubble Bass ends up gaslighting SpongeBob by complaining that SpongeBob forgot the pickles on his order, while hiding them under his tongue the entire time. This briefly drives SpongeBob into insanity, and not only is he convinced that he can't remember how to make a Krabby Patty, but he also forgets basic tasks such as how to dress, arrange his house, go to bed, and even put words together properly.
* In "Pickles", SpongeBob gets so upset about forgetting to put pickles on a Krabby Patty that he is unable to remember how to prepare one. It gets so bad he can't do
* In "Pickles", Squidward serves as the replacement fry cook when SpongeBob loses his confidence, and doesn't do a very good job of it.
* In Pick Up The Phone by Dragonette the singer stars as one of these singing to "Cherry", reminding her not to be very serious and singing about all their exploits "painting the town till it was up in smoke". Though
* In Picture Drama 07, Ashford apparently has a "Cross-dressing festival". Cue Suzaku in a
* In "Picture Perfect", while trying to make his sisters look presentable for a sibling photo reshoot, Lincoln removes Lisa's glasses and puts them on Leni to make the latter look smarter (than she already is, as he himself says).
* In "Pigerella", when Nanny accuses Piggy of sneaking snacks from the kitchen (when it was actually Scooter and Skeeter who did it, Piggy was trying to return them), she makes Piggy clean the kitchen by herself as punishment, and tells Scooter and Skeeter to keep an eye on Piggy. When Piggy complains about being treated like Cinderella, a
* In "Pigs Make Me Sneeze", it seems like Gerald will sneeze loudly but he sneezes quietly instead.
* In "Pig Trouble in Little Tina", Tina has a series of nightmares about being tormented by the ghost of a fetal pig she had to dissect in science class.
* In "Pikachu's Goodbye", Pikachu befriends a small Pikachu. It's never made explicit if it was small to signify it as a baby (the episode predates Pichu's reveal) or small to signify it as female. In
* In "Pilot", a domestic terrorist named Andrew Reinhardt plants a bomb in a bank

and is injured when it goes off prematurely. An innocent bystander named Katherine McAllister suffers much more serious injuries and dies in "Cora and Arnie". This leads her husband Stephen to shoot and kill Reinhardt as he is being transferred out of St. Eligius.
* In "Pilot", Orson Bailey develops telekinesis, becoming one of the first of the 4400 to exhibit powers. He can't control his telekinetic powers, which manifest when he is angry and intensify the angrier that he gets.
* In "Pilot", Richard initially has trouble grasping the fact that things have improved dramatically for African-Americans since he disappeared in 1951. At a café, he is astonished to see white and black people socialising in public and sitting at the same tables with no one finding it the least bit unusual or objectionable. This hits home as immediately before he was abducted, he was beaten up by the white members of his army unit because he was dating Lily's grandmother Lily Bonham. Richard is also shocked to discover that the Secretary of State and the National Security Advisor are both black in 2004.
* In "Pilot", Tom talks to his comatose son Kyle on a regular basis. He tells him about the unusually close comet that he is heading toward Earth, which turns out to be the ball of the light containing the 4400. Kyle's mother Linda also talks to him briefly.
* In "Pimple Samosa", the audience at the TV studio chant "Sa-mo-sa! Sa-mo-sa!" after Samosa stands up for his talking pimple, Peter, and decides not to use the pimple cream the studio is testing out, also inadvertently revealing the talk show's host is
* In "Pineapple Fever", when Squidward locks himself in SpongeBob's room, he gets hungry and finds a bag of food to eat. When Gary wants to eat some, Squidward refuses to share until realizing that he's eating snail food and spits it out in disgust.
* In "Pinkie Apple Pie," Goldie Delicious clears some cats to get at a book. She blows at the last cat... and it falls apart into dust.
* In "Pinkie Pride", a song duel includes two live-action cutaways (the first one to a rubber chicken dancing on strings, and the second one to a serene baby alligator).
* In "Pinkie Pride", Fluttershy reacts with shock when Pinkie Pie challenges Cheese Sandwich to a Goof-Off... then admits to Applejack that she doesn't know what a Goof-Off is.
* In Piñata Party with a target score, finishing a level without reaching it will make the screen black and displays the message "You missed the target score: current score/target score". Similar with the situation mentioned before, the game over message also lowers while the screen goes black.
* In "Pipe Dreams", the parents get fed up with the bathroom lines and build a second, secret bathroom.
* In "Piranha Germs", after Shake injects himself with piranha bacteria, it devours his body from the inside bringing out infected veins.
* In "Pirate Shipping", Cheerilee and Big Mac wake up on a mattress, at the bottom of a deep hole, with a bridal veil on Cheerilee's head, and neither of them has any idea how they got there. The Cutie Mark Crusaders are nearby and more than happy to explain
* In "Pity The Prize", Pa has a long list for the visiting weather reporter which includes a greeting and the tasks he wants accomplished with the guidance expected from her.
* In "Pixtopia", the mines that pixies sentence debtors to work in prevent magic from being cast.
* In "Pizza Delivery", SpongeBob and Squidward have to deliver a Pizza to a customer for the new Krusty Krab pizza delivery service. After a long, grueling journey through nowhere, SpongeBob reveals he can ride a rock as if it was an animal, and rides it to the customer, who was right next to the Krusty Krab. The customer rejects the pizza because it didn't come with a drink. Not amused at all, Squidward gives it to him
* In place of Jimmy Olsen at the Daily Planet is a young woman named Jenny in

* In places where same-sex marriage isn't legally recognized, this is the default status of long-term gay couples. Even if vows are exchanged, such occasions are often referred to as "commitment ceremonies" rather than weddings since they hold no legal status. Where this
* In places where science is strong (e.g. a scientific laboratory), magic is slightly weaker, and vice versa.
* In places where there are no nearby rosebushes or flower shops, rose petals and/or the scent of roses heralds the arrival of
* In places with electric showers, a plumbing network that has the toilet and the shower in the same manifold (which is doable but considered incorrect for reasons that go farther than thermal comfort) will cause this, either because suddenly the shower's resistor is heating up less water at a time, or because the flow gets so low the heating is disabled altogether. In this case, faucets can't achieve the trope, since the loss pressure on the system caused by them is irrelevant compared to a flush.
* In places with high stellar density as (the centers of) star clusters or centers of galaxies, as well as in
* In Plain Sight: Both the lead character and her partner pull out their backup weapon in order to drive off some assassins coming after the witness they're protecting. Played realistically: the only time anyone manages to hit anyone during that gunfight is using a single gun, and the two guns are used more for suppressive fire than to actually kill anyone.
* In Plain Sight, by its very nature, often deals with Informants who are now on the run from their former employers.
* In Plain Sight features U.S. Marshals involved in this program and the various plights of their charges.
* in plain sight from taking the roses she needed so she can wait for the florist to fumble around and pick them up.
* In Plain Sight has actor J. Grant Albrecht, who uses a wheelchair due to a spinal condition, play an Assistant District Attorney who just happens to be in a wheelchair. His disability has never been mentioned on the show.
* In Plain Sight is that the people entering Witness Protection have to leave their old lives behind and make a new life for themselves under a new identity. Some embrace the opportunity and thrive but others cannot adjust and try to reach back to their old life thus causing serious problems for the US Marshals tasked with protecting them.
* In Plain Sight. It was a doctor removing kidneys from gastric bypass patients, since they are operating in the same area and the patient is likely to write off any problems caused by loss of kidney to complications from surgery.
* In Plain Sight Jinx has Brandi pretend to be her and attend AA in her place, which is how Brandi ends up meeting her current boyfriend.
* In Plain Sight Marshall proposed to Abigail by attaching a ring to her target when they go to the shooting range for their one-year anniversary. But then, Abigail is a police detective and it was her favorite range.
* In Plain Sight, Mary hides cocaine from the police and Marshall Service to protect her little sister. The final shot of the episode is of the back of a line-painting machine on a football field, implying that this is how she got rid of the evidence.
* In Plain Sight: Played with. Mary just wants to smear lipstick on Marshall's face to make them look less suspicious when they confront the diamond smugglers, but he mistakes her intentions and tries to kiss her. When she tells him off, he unapologetically responds, "I'm a guy. It's what we do."
* In Plain Sight shows the Witsec client of the week and how they ended up having to join Witsec in the first place in the teasers.
* In Plain Sight so very well... until she's safe, secure, and her car won't start. Then the sobbing and breakdown ensue.
* In Plain Sight. We're constantly told that she's gorgeous, a "hot blonde" and very attractive.
* In Plain Sight: When a witness is caught out as a bigamist, he seems to want both

of his families to merge into one big happy one. The wives and kids do not agree. Everyone agrees that they don't want to see the dad very much, if at all, but the end of the episode shows the moms letting the kids play together.
* In Plain Sight, when Mary's drive to the airport to chase after Rafe is stopped by all kinds of traffic...and a train...and Mary driving her car onto the train tracks and getting her dress caught in the door...as the plane flies over her head.
* In Plain Sight, which stars her husband Frederick Weller. Bonus points because their characters went on a date once, but she wasn't interested.
* "In Plain Sight": While trying to decrypt the computer of an escaped drug kingpin/cop killer, Charlie discovers that he is also concealing pornographic images of his very young daughter on his hard drive.
* In Plan B's concept Album "The Defamation of Strickland Banks", after Strickland rejects a
* In "Planes, Trains, and Newtmobiles", a rocket launches off to Russia with Ned and Newton in it, and when it flies off we pan up to the sky where it vanishes into a star before we cut to a view from space.
* In "Planet Bears", all three bears go mad with hunger after an unsuccessful trip to the grocery store and start fighting over a granola bar Grizz happens to find.
* In "Planet of the Spiders", the eponymous villains worship the Great One as a sort of
* In "Plankton's Old Chum", Plankton makes up the holiday Chum Day to get SpongeBob to hide his chum throughout the town, which results in Bikini Bottom being covered in chum the next morning. While everyone is enjoying it and Plankton takes credit for it, the health inspector charges him $1,000,000,000 unless he eats it all. He complies, ending up very obese at the end of the episode.
* In "Plankton's Regular", Mr. Krabs' eyestalks turn into lightbulbs when he gets the idea to steal Plankton's chum recipe.
* In platformers, Goomba Stomp or basic moves, as opposed to the things you can do with powerups. Vital since the said powerups aren't always available, and if you lose yours mid-level, what then?
* In "Plato's Stepchildren", the Enterprise crew discovers kironide, a
* In "Playing God," a small proto-universe is created inside the station. The crew quickly figure a way to destroy it only for Dax to find evidence life exists inside it. Kira is dubious there could be intelligent life after only a few hours of its creation. Bashir points out they have no idea how time passes in this proto-universe and thus, billions of years could have gone by already. The idea of slaying countless innocent beings means the crew have to find a new way to handle this proto-universe before it destroys them.
* In "Playing God", Jadzia Dax straight up says that they "picked up some kind of subspace seaweed" while out in the runabout shuttle.
* In "Play It Again, Wufgang," Penfold's singing makes the episode's villain Wufgang Bach comment that he should be on Wufgang's side. He meant that as a compliment.
* , in Plaza, Singapore, has holes in the torso and head. They represent open-heartedness and open-mindedness, respectively.
* In "Please Homer, Don't Hammer 'Em", peanut products are banned from Springfield Elementary due to someone (Principal Skinner) having an allergy, and Bart asks Groundskeeper Willie who it is.
* In "Pluto's Christmas Tree", Pluto runs through a snowbank, and the snow he displaces is in the exact shape of himself, but with a longer body.
* In "Pluto's Party", Pluto gets a present shaped like a huge bone, but when he bites into it, it turns out to be a wagon.
* In "Poetry Mixup" and "Bones, Son of Cyrano," Harriet is ecstatic thinking she received a love note from Mr. Boynton.
* In point of fact, the Metro often gets a large number of this sort of ad, since so many riders are in some way connected to the government. Advertisers range from pro-Israel lobby groups to the freight train industry association to medical organizations—not to mention virtually every single country that can afford advertising on the Metro, and not just the usual "Visit Our Country!" stuff you'll

find everywhere but also "Invest In Our Country!" as well.
* In point of fact, the mind transfer concept was only used twice (the first
* In point of fact, the NORMAL operation of the Lawgivers is to vanish anyone who breaks any active law. The New Hong Kong situation developed because when the planet was being settled, a programmer hacked the Lawgiver list and added the "No New Laws" rule, which everyone promptly voted into effect. The programmer has vanished because the law against interfering with the Lawgivers was already active, but none of the other laws could ever go active, causing all the Lawgivers to leave except for one observer.
* In "Point of No Return", Londo dismisses Vir's attempt to describe alien cultures accurately and objectively and declares that his reports would be better received if he rewords them to suggest that aliens are decadent and immoral.
* In "Point of No Return", Martin notices that the device he stole from Tanner is counting down, everybody assumes there's a bomb in the facility and makes their dramatic escape. When nothing happens, there's a few seconds of awkward silence and it's revealed the countdown was actually for the self-destruct of Martin's escape pod, several miles away.
* In "Poisoning the Well", the scientific search for a Wraith immunity drug has become a religion, with libraries of knowledge as a church analogue and a famous scientist's lab notes are a sort of holy text. The real clincher is the population's eagerness to take the unsafe product, even when they know exactly how unsafe it is.
* In "Poison Pen" they suspect a woman poisoned her husband. She eventually admits that when he died she was somewhere else...getting something she could use to poison him.
* In "Pokémon Scent-sation", Ash accuses a perfume seller of ripping off other customers. In response, the store owner kicks him out this way.
* In Pokémon XY, when an Inkay started stealing Team Rocket's food, James used some of it to capture it.
* In Pokemon Ultra Sun and Ultra Moon, the Charjabug you meet during the fifth Island Challenge are named Onejabug, Twojabug, Threejabug, Fourjabug, Fivejabug, Sixjabug, Sevenjabug, Eightjabug and Ninejabug.
* In Pokequest 2, evil fairies destroy Onii-Chan's house along with the rest of Nuvema town.
* In Poland and Russia, it's very common for non-children's productions to have alternate voice-over dubs. Both countries have gradually begun to dub more mature works (and blockbuster films) with full casts.
* In Poland, crosswords (unlike their English equivalents) are made up solely of nouns. Apart from basic crosswords, several other types are popular:
* In Poland, in 1944, a young priest-in-training is hunted down the street by a Hitler Youth. The priest trips and falls, and the Hitler Youth proceeds to kick him while he's down. The priest shouts:
* In Poland, the movie was dubbed twice; the original in 1961 and the current in 1999 (this one wasn't released until 2005).
* In politics, aides, advisors, and operatives often take actions without telling their boss— precisely so that if the situation does blow up in their faces, they can (truthfully) claim that they'd acted alone and their boss didn't know. This is called "plausible deniability". (The word is often misused to refer to a politician who
* In Polly's Halloween 2019 route, there's this exchange, with kicks off the arc's shift into plot territory.
* In "Poltergeeks," Timmy's parents become ghost hunters and capture ghosts (or rather, Timmy's fairies pretending to be ghosts) using a vacuum-like device as a
* In Pom Pom's Eleven, the main plot point is Homestar Runner and his friends getting back at Homeschool Winner for embezzling money from them. The reason that he did this was because he grew tired of Homestar Runner being in charge of the website despite being less intelligent than he was.
* In "Ponyville Confidential", Apple Bloom tries to interview Granny Smith for a story for the school newspaper, but Granny Smith is more interested in going over

old family albums, including a few embarrassing baby pictures of Apple Bloom.
* In "Ponyville Confidential", Pinkie Pie is photographed wearing a lampshade while dancing in a punch bowl, as part of a newspaper story about how she is an out-of-control party animal.
* In "Pooh Sticks Get Stuck," the mystery is why there isn't any water in one side of the steam. Roo suggests that the water went down the drain. Tigger agrees "I bet you're right. Hoo hoo! ... What's a drain?" Roo explains about how when Kanga gives him a bath she pulls the plug and the water goes down the drain. Darby points out that streams don't have plugs or drains.
* In "Pop Goes the Ed", he apparently regards the quiche Jimmy brought to the party as bad luck.
* In "Pop Goes the Ed", when the boys try to cool off in a freezer. Sarah kicks them out as one large block of ice, which quickly melts in the sun... taking the boys with it.
* In "Pop Rocks and Coke!", this happens to Junior when he's in the middle of a
* In pornographic films, the term "money shot" often refers to shots that show ejaculation, typically onto an actress's face or breasts (most uses of the term "money shot" are referring to this figuratively).
* In "Porous Pockets", SpongeBob and Patrick find a valuable pearl, which they were going to use as a volleyball. If a scrupulous pawn shop owner didn't come by and buy it from them for a "small fortune", this trope would have almost certainly gone its natural course. At the end of the episode, they're about to do the same with a huge diamond Patrick found in a mine.
* In "Porous Pockets", SpongeBob becomes rich after he and Patrick find a massive pearl, and after
* In Portable Ops, Lt. Cunningham, after Snake boarded the elevator, explained that he was actually working for the Department of Defense and not for either Gene or for the CIA, and explained that the DOD planned on having Gene launch a nuke at the Soviet Union in order to tarnish the CIA's reputation as an efficient intelligence group, and later nuke the San Hieronymo Peninsula to eliminate any involvement from America, even using a Soviet-made Davy Crockett just for good measure, and exposits the fact that Snake was also being used by the DOD. Justified in that he did actually think Snake would side with Cunningham (hence why he told him), which Snake proved him wrong by attacking him.
* In Port Arthur, a Victorian era prison town in Tasmania, there is a very impressive gatehouse to the military barracks... which you can bypass completely by going around the corner and stepping over a half-meter high wall.
* In Port Royal, Jack Sparrow turns into a skeleton in sections of moonlight after becoming cursed, just like the other pirates. However, he can be damaged when he is non-skeletal form, while the other pirates cannot, and is able to be hurt by mundane means while the Pirates can only be harmed because of
* In Portugal all prices shown include tax, and while groceries etc are still priced .99ish, most small things at cafes such as a coffee or cake are in whole euros. It's probably to speed sales when the cafe is busy.
* In Portugal, Herman José had a recurring skit where he channeled an English-speaking Attenborough ersatz with a Brazilian Portuguese voice-over usually as means to criticize behavior foibles:
* In Portugal, the show was known as "Os Fixóis", probably a pun that combines "fish" (which also corresponds to "fixe" - "cool") and, most likely, the "-óis" suffix in "anzóis" (literally "fish hooks". How this can be translated into English is anyone's guess).
* In Portuguese, "Caçar" is "to hunt" and "Casar" is "to wed."
* In possibly the deadliest single incident of this in history, approximately 2500 people, not counting aircraft passengers, were killed in a series of coordinated attacks on September 11, 2001, in which terrorists flew three hijacked planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The ground death toll was meant to be even
* In possibly the only Real Life example of this that wasn't a prank,
* In possibly the weirdest (and least explained) version, the succubus kills men in order to drain them of their

* In "Postage Due", Miss Brooks plays the hard boiled detective as she searches for the missing postman.
* In Post-Crisis continuity, Gold Kryptonite part is "powerless for 30 seconds", mostly because
* In post-UDI Rhodesia, faced with attack from guerrilas against cattle, the government took at giving to mercenaries a daily wage of R$7, with a bounty of R$ 750 for each caught rustler.
* In "Potty Mouth", Lynn Sr. accidentally calls Dr. Shuttleworth "Dr. Scuttlebutt".
* In "Potty Training", after Ian finds out that Anthony is potty-trained, he and his friends exile him to the playground. After getting bullied by
* In 'Power Erupts', WESAYSO exec, Earl's boss Mr. Richfield invites the Sinclaire family to dinner at a fancy restaurant in order to convince Robbie to sell his volcano-powered generator designs...after WESAYSO has discredited the idea with some mass-media mudslinging.
* In "Power-Noia," Buttercup — within her nightmare landscape — tells Blossom she can't fly. But this is through her own paralysis over spiders than it is forgetting how to fly.
* In "Powerplay", a society has split into two factions, the Primitives who wanted to live the simple life, and the High-Techs. It's no guess who turn out to be the villains.
* In "Power Ponies", Fluttershy's eyes turn red when a firefly was flicked out of the crosshairs of the weapon as part of her
* In "Power", the team is chasing a serial rapist rather than a killer.
* In "Power Trip", Rocko is left in charge of Kind-Of-A-Lot-O Comics and hires Filburt as extra help. But after Rocko goes crazy with power and fires his friend, Filburt ends up in the street, where he is run over by a marching band, cars, a cruise liner, a bullet train, and a stray moon.
* In "P.P.O.V (Pony Point of View) Spike is seen eating some popcorn while listening to Pinkie Pie's version of what happened on the disastrous boat ride she, Applejack, and Rarity were on.
* In practically all women's sports, the Americans are top dogs by a wide margin, even sports that Americans aren't known for such as Euro Footy. Softball was once an Olympic event until the American team played a perfect Olympics — not giving up a single run in the entirety of an Olympic Games. Such was the dominance of the Americans that the game was removed from the Olympics.
* In practical terms, Freudian psychology was individualistic (Romantic), articulating that every person was messed up in a specific way that there was no one single method to cure trauma, and that a cure might not even be desirable since
* In practice, a lot of angels openly refer to themselves and each other with male pronouns). Angels like 82 White Chain who spend extended periods in contact with — and caring about — humanity are known to become more humanlike, which includes developing gender (in 82's case, she's becoming female). This is not portrayed as necessarily a bad thing.
* In practice, not all forces set their shells' fuses properly. Much of the civilian casualties and property losses as a result of the Japanese Empire's surprise-attack on the US Navy's Pacific Fleet were from anti-aircraft fire.
* In practice, this attack pattern appears to be a "head straight for the target and keep firing" manoeuver.
* In practice this is usually played straight with Jeremy and the "code" usually isn't brought up when Jeremy's car needs a serious problem repairs, probably because he tends to be much less capable of doing it. Ironically, he is usually the one to invoke the code (causing the trope to be averted) when anyone else's car is broken down.
* In practice, this may have led to more crimes as well as worse crimes: many judges and juries modified the charge, ignored evidence, or outright acquitted certain offenders so as to avoid having to hang them for some of the more ridiculous statutes. Thus, it led to legal corruption and disrespect for the very law they were tasked to enforce. Ironically, because of this, the period under

which the Bloody Code occurred actually had fewer executions. Moreover, death sentences were commonly commuted in more "ridiculous" cases and the offenders were
* In Praetoria the Medi-Port was created by Praetor Keyes (Anti-Matter). This is public knowledge and given in the Preatorian Tutorial. Later you also discover that he in fact stole and reverse engineered the technology from the Rikti.
* In Prairie Wrestling alliance, notoriously savage heel Michael Richard Blais—who refers to himself as "God's Gift To Wrestling"—calls his valet Connielynn Blais "God's Gift To Me". Their loving relationship is on constant display, as is his brotherly bond with his partner Brandon Van Danielson.
* In Praise of Pip", Max Phillips has been working as a bookie for the gangster Moran for 20 years.
* In "Pranks a Lot", SpongeBob and Patrick accidentally turn themselves invisible and decide to have some fun by terrorizing all of Bikini Bottom as "ghosts." Mr. Krabs is the lone holdout who boasts of his fearlessness and kits himself up with various charms and an impromptu suit of armor to keep them at bay. Unsurprisingly, Patrick and SpongeBob make short work of these defenses, and once they disable his specter deflector (a paddleball), all it takes is a single "boo" to send him running for the door in a panic.
* In "Pranksta Rap", Bart returns home from sneaking out to a rap concert his parents didn't want him to go to. He looks in the window and sees them angry that he disobeyed them, with Homer taking off his belt and saying Bart's going to be like "N.W.A.: Not Without Asswelts". This prompts Bart to fake his own kidnapping.
* In Pratchett's conception, Überwald is mainly Bavaria, Switzerland and Austria with a Discworld gloss, although he has introduced Far Überwald, where a language suspiciously like Russian is spoken; other locally born characters, such as vampire iconographer Otto Chriek, appear to have a possibly-Czech, possibly Polish, "Slavonic" identity to them.
* In "Pray Anything", this exchange occurs when the Simpsons are attending a WNBA game in Springfield:
* In pre-contact North America it was common for different cultures to adopt/absorb slaves or war prisoners into their captor's communities. This practice continued into the global era with some cultures, such as the Huron in central Ontario, dying out as a separate people (becoming absorbed into the Six Nations in the case of the Huron). Many cultural elements such as basket or clothing designs are carried on by their descendants, despite them now considering themselves members of the newer culture.
* In Pre-Crisis days, Krypton was run by the "Science Council" and described as a "technocracy". In practice, this seemed to be a sort of parliament where the representatives were picked for their
* In pre-Crisis on Infinite Earths continuity, Stacy Macklin appeared for several years in DC's Wonder Woman series. She made her final appearance in
* In "Predicting Murder", Inspector Poole comments that a local cocktail consisted of nothing but rum, lime, and ice, but somehow tasted like paint stripper.
* In "Preemptive Strike" Ensign Ro goes undercover to infiltrate a Maquis resistance group, and passes on her information by meeting Captain Picard in a bar, where she tells him to pretend he's buying her sexual services. The whole thing is presented as quite uncomfortable for both of them, as while Ro shares some
* In "Pre-Hibernation Week", Sandy has all of Bikini Bottom looking for SpongeBob. Frank the bodybuilder fish picks up a smaller fish, Francis, claiming to have found him. When Sandy points out that SpongeBob is square, Frank squeezes Francis into a square shape.
* In prehistoric Earth the shamans could force their souls into newborn bodies after death. Until the Daemons became strong enough to snatch their souls from the Warp. Then they decided to commit mass suicide and all reincarnate in a single immortal body, who became the God-Emperor of Mankind 40,000 years later.
* In "Prehistoric Ice Man" as Kyle and Stan get ready for their fight.
* In preparation for the imminent Rapture, Colbert advertised (on his show) shirts reading "Welcome Jesus!" And just in case, the other side of the shirt reads "
* In preparation for what would later be called the Battle of the Blackwater,

Tyrion Lannister employs a guild of pyromancers to create mass quantities of what they call "the Substance" and others call "wildfire" to be flung by catapult at Stannis' ships. From the audience' perspective it appears to be similar to
* In preschool Kaname had a crush on his teacher. As a teenager he still
* In "Pre-School", Kenny has one of these when Stan tells him that a bully from preschool is being released from juvenile hall.
* in presence of the Sha, the sky will turn into a weird, white tunnel with a grayish center, a substance looking like oil is running down the walls of the tunnel, giving the impression that the world is being swallowed by a bizarre creature.
* In "Pressure Point", this is used to get a rendezvous code out of a
* In "Pressure", SpongeBob engages Sandy in a name-calling contest until all he can come up with is "not-wet person".
* In "Pressure" when Sandy dares SpongeBob, Patrick, Mr. Krabs and Squidward to go on dry land and they encounter a seagull. When SpongeBob asks if it knows Sandy, it turns to the camera.
* In "Pretense" SG-1 tails Jaffa ground forces on Tollana and discovers them fiddling around with the Tollans'
* In "Pretty in Pink" by Rachel Maude, Seedy Moon is about to give a speech at his engagement party to "friends, family, and Tila Tequila".
* In pretty much all such cases of accidental damage, the visitor is reassured that accidents happen and that they will not have to contribute towards the cost of restoration or have charges pressed against them. One notable exception is when two Norwegian kids ruined a 5000-year-old cave carving of a skier, by scratching into it with the intent of trying to make it more visible. In fairness, they turned themselves in to the authorities after the vandalism had been reported and issued a public apology.
* In pretty much any game where you fight Freeza as Super Saiyan Goku, he's likely going to be a very tough fight, whether he's the
* In pretty much every episode, Dream has at least one or two tricks or traps to try out against the hunters. There's usually at least one for every point in the run (the initial resource-gathering, the Nether run, the Ender Pearl hunting, and the End fight).
* In pretty much every HBP story, people smoke. And most everyone stops for cocktail hour.
* In pretty much every version the Major worries about being a sophisticated AI. As a full body cyborg (essentially a human brain in a robotic body) she worries about the difference between her and an AI, especially since she can't see the only thing that would prove that she's human anymore: her brain.
* In previous decades, national personifications were often used in political cartoons, with their interactions giving a summary of the artist's opinion or interpretation of then-recent international occurrences - for instance,
* In previous editions, lasguns were actually described as firing a discrete "bullet" of laser energy, described in at least one novel (and portrayed in at least one video game) as a twinkling ball of light that moves at about the same speed as a bullet, if not slower. This has been rectified as of the third edition of the game, so that all laser weapons are now assumed to fire actual laser beams (and are portrayed doing so in
* In previous editions, some units of the Space Wolves chapter and Nurgle's Plague Marines could use bolters/boltguns instead of bolt pistols. To elaborate, boltpistols classify as
* In previous editions, using any heat weapons (flamers, melta-guns, plasma weapons, and so on) did nothing to the Eldar Avatar... because he is a molten iron incarnation of the Eldar god of war. This has since been nerfed: he is now only immune to flamers and meltas.
* In previous episodes throughout the series, Prue (twice), Paige, Phoebe and Piper (together), and Chris were at some point locked up in muggle jails due to magical shenanigans. A recurring plot was them having to break out to fight the
* In previous games, you can only switch Personas once per turn, which means that

if you switched to the wrong Persona by mistake, you were stuck with it. Now, you can switch Personas as much as you want until you use a skill, at which point the Persona is actually locked.
* In previous generations, popularity was a factor when deciding which Pokemon should get a regular evolution or a
* In previous versions, Karai and Leonardo don’t have all that much
* In pre-WWII Japan, seeing a fellow Japanese person do something un-Japanese, like
* In "Prey", a lone girl walks at night in the streets of Metropolis. And decides to walk down a dark alley. Her death before the opening sequence is so predictable you don't need spoiler tags.
* In "Prick Up Your Ears", Lois gets in hot water when she teaches sex education at the high school and is banned from the premises. As Peter tries to think of how he can get her inside to crash an abstinence lecture, the scene cuts to what looks like
* In "Prime Factors", a beautiful alien woman takes Harry Kim onto a
* In Prince Oberyn's first appearances, he writes a poem for his daughter Elia and tells Cersei he has eight bastard daughters. This is true in the books, but when the show introduced the Sand Snakes next season, they only used the three eldest (Obara, Nymeria and Tyene). Tyene is also
* In "Princess and the Pop Star", Vanna Banana's speaking voice is provided by Rebecca Walker while her singing was provided by Moriah Peters.
* In "Princess Spike" the titular character is shown using his connection to Twilight to make himself feel important and by abusing the authority to enjoy indulgent perks, and the episode tries to teach that this is wrong by having things result in a chain reaction that ruins a major diplomatic event. However, since the
* In "Princess Twilight Sparkle, Part 2", Discord shrinks when Fluttershy scolds him not to try anything just because
* in "Princess Twilight Sparkle" that Fluttershy's Stare now works on Discord, implying Discord's immunity might have come from his Lack of Empathy.
* In prison, Fisk buys the loyalty of the Valdez brothers by ensuring their mother's financial well-being.
* In Prison — Real knives are hard to get and quickly confiscated, so convicts improvise a
* In Prison with the Rogues is sent to the same prison as the criminals they previously put behind bars.
* In Prison with the Rogues: The hero is locked up in the same prison alongside vengeful criminals they previously put behind bars.
* In "Pristine" by Snail Mail, told from the perspective of an insecure lover, asks their crush who they change for (a.k.a. who they really like), and then offers to make herself into her lover's type of girl:
* In "Private Channel", all of the exterior shots of the plane are taken from
* In "Private Snafu vs. Malaria Mike", Mike misses Snafu and bites a tree, which then develops the symptoms of malaria and keels over.
* In probably one of the fastest instants of the trope, Hatenko is introduced and he comes across as one of the few sane people in Bobobo, even expressing shock at how Bobobo could forget him so fast. And then he sees Don Patch and
* In probably the best example of subversion you stumble into a Sith mentor testing some students. They suck so he ponders on a proper punishment for them: death or torture- and turns to you for an advice. You can approve violent choices OR you can tell him to simply let them go. Just because
* In "Problem at Pollensa Bay", a young man comes to Parker Pyne for help with his overbearing mother who refuses to accept the man's fiance. Parker Pyne plans a complicated
* In "Procrastination", a newscaster not only does a report on SpongeBob trying to avoid writing an essay, but also sticks his head out of SpongeBob's TV to confront him, causing a panicked SpongeBob to chop it in half.
* in productions where she's not even played as particularly obnoxious or ugly a genderswapped example of the same trope as far as Magda's concerned... until he

bites her, at least.)
* In professional football, some infractions haven't changed. Just the names of the infractions. "Offsides" fifty years ago is now "neutral zone infraction" while "illegal procedure" is now "false start."
* In professional hockey, teams worry that opposing players will deliberately target an injured player's weak spots and so they give injury information in the vaguest possible terms. An "Upper Body Injury" can be anything from a broken arm to a sinus infection to a concussion. During the 2020 playoffs, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, even those descriptions were done away with in favor of describing all players who cannot play at the moment only as "unfit to participate", inadvertently invoking the
* In Professional Wrestling, the most common source of camp gays is the exotico class. Wrestlers who specialize in emasculating their opponents into submissions. The Christopher Street Connection are likely the most notable among English speaking fans. Of course, some exoticos are
* In professional wrestling, this was also more pronounced. After years of being held back or suffering
* In Professional Wrestling, this was a stereotype directed at Canadians at least until the efforts of
* In "Profile in Silver", Professor Joseph Fitzgerald intends to record the
* In "Profit and Lace", Quark is forced to do a gender-swap and pose as a female. Every male Ferengi he encounters (even his own family) comments on what a lovely female he makes, to the point where the Nagus (who knows he's really Quark) can't keep his hands off him and a prominent businessman is completely smitten with him (even after being told Quark is really male). As it turns out, with Federation medical technology, gender reassignment is an outpatient cosmetic procedure.
* In "Progeny", Clark reveals to Chloe that he told her mother everything he knows about Chloe before she
* In programming, functions will sometimes only take a list as input and won't work on a stand-alone element. If such functions need to be used on a stand-alone element, the latter is usually replaced with the programming equivalent of a one-item list.
* In programming languages that aren't strongly typed, you can usually declare a variable without specifying what kind of information it has to hold, and the compiler will just do its best to figure it out from context. Which can lead to some fairly spectacular (and sometimes difficult to diagnose) failures if, for instance, you intend a variable to hold an integer but accidentally refer to it as if it were a boolean — where a 0 will be read as "False" but
* In programming, people tend to wait until the end to optimize code because they think it takes too much time and effort, but it mostly takes so much because it grows more complicated due to the delay.
* In Project Phantasma, however, both get one-upped by the FINGER part, which you unlock once you top the Arena. One of the lightest parts in the game, but ridiculously overwhelming with its wide-spread, but tightly concentrated rapid fire which gives it extreme close-range power and doubled by the fact it carries 3,000 rounds. Phantasma alone can be killed in less in a minute with this thing.
* In "Prometheus", Jack and Teal'c use this method on the eponymous ship to get rid of the
* In "Prometheus", Major Carter and Quinn escort a news crew into a top secret prototype spaceship without checking their equipment for weapons (They even had a Zat!) and with only two guards as escorts.
* In "Promises Kept", Slade Wilson and Oliver Queen track down Slade's missing son Joe, only to find he's become an amoral mercenary killer in emulation of his father when he was
* In "Promortyus", a species of Face Huggers reproduce by forcing their hosts to shit eggs and die. At one point Rick and Morty are made into hosts, though they are able to remove the aliens. At the end of the episode, they suddenly feel a lot of pain in their guts and think this means they are about to shit eggs and die. It turns out they just

* In promotional material, Papa Smurf is shown wearing a Santa Claus suit, and in various forms of media he is often confused with being Santa.
* In prone position, a Spider-Man ersatz aims an M4 rifle — Come on enjoy the pleasure together!
* In "Proper Preparation And Planning", Ashley gets mad about Queen Maeve walking out on her impending TV interview because her ex-girlfriend Elena is in hospital. Maeve casually flips her the bird as the elevator doors close, to the amusement of Starlight and Stormfront.
* In prophecies, Ascalon is a mix of various medieval European areas, while the Charr seem somewhat based on
* In "Prophecy Girl", there's one on the television in the A/V room where vampires have slaughtered students.
* In "Prophets", several mooks are waiting for Root in a hotel lobby. First the
* In "Prosedür", the relationship between ex-lovers Rıdvan and Banu creates the story's conflict. Rıdvan still considers her one of his closest friends after they break up; however, Banu's lingering feelings for him complicate the situation considerably and results in frustration on both sides.
* In "Pro Se" Eleanor gets a client who insists on defending himself when she won't put up the defense he wants. With her as standby counsel, he does a surprisingly good job, even getting acquitted
* In prosperous times like these, dances like The Shimmy, The Charleston and The Black Bottom would set the dance floor ablaze with sensational flappers cutting the rug. The former was banned as bootleg, yet praised as a good aerobic dance; the latter two became the rage during the rest of the decade.
* In "Protected", a husband suspects his wife is having an affair when he discovers his wife has a pay-as-you-go mobile phone, and has been lying about working late at the dog shelter. He eventually steals the phone and uses it to lure the younger man she has been meeting into an ambush, where he
* In "Proteus", Finch rigs up an improvised version with seismograph equipment, measuring the micro-tremors from the interviewees hands as they rest on the table.
* In "Protocol", Lonnie, Kyle, and Rogelio sustain chemical burns all over their bodies from exposure to the spore storm. The next time they appear in season 4, they're healthy and have no visible scarring.
* In "Prototype", a genetically-engineered human named Khalek is found in one of Anubis's secret labs. It turns out that Anubis combined the Harsesis concept with Nirrti's hok'tar research to create a host that would have Goa'uld genetic memories (and their
* In "Prove It", D.W. wants to go to a science museum and tells other children false facts (like the "H" in "H
* In pro wrestling jargon this trope is referred to as "hotshot booking" or "hotshotting." While there are many examples of hotshotting in the industry, one of the more famous occasions was during the WCW vs. WWF rivalry in the late '90s, when shows were often changed on the fly in response to something the competing federation was up to.
* In pro wrestling lingo, a "botch" is a moment when someone screws up. Examples include when a performer
* In "Pseudo Sonic", Sonic and Lawrence both fall into Poison Flower Valley. The poison flowers make Sonic and Lawrence get extremely itchy, then bloat up like balloons. They stay that way for the rest of the episode (excluding, of course, the "
* In "Pseudo Sonic," the titular mecha is being piloted by a character whose family is being held hostage by Robotnik.
* In "PS I Love You", Uncle Phil tries to defend Judge Robertson's erratic behavior to avoid running against him:
* In "Psirens" this is played for laughs when Lister falls for the charms of a brain-sucking Space Siren who takes the shape of his boyhood crush, the older sister of one of his mates. We then cut to Lister making out with a nine-foot tall bug.
* In psych hospitals, where physical contact is prohibited, but patients wish to

show support for one another nonetheless.
* In psychology, a person who displays a need to dominate and have multiple sexual relationships with woman is said to have Don Juanism.
* In psychology, "impostor syndrome" is a feeling where talent outstrips confidence. The so-called "impostor" is somebody who's actually pretty good at what they do but believes that they aren't really that good. When faced with proof of their success, they protest that it was a fluke, that they got lucky, or even insist that it wasn't them. This causes people who could do better to not seek promotions, pay raises, etc. because they believe that they aren't deserving of such things. In extreme cases, they live in fear that someone will realize they've been "faking it" and fire/leave/abandon them. These kinds of fears are almost never true and can hold people back from achieving their full potential. A big part of getting through impostor syndrome is being told and shown that "you're better than you think you are" repeatedly, both through concrete proof of accomplishment and positive reinforcement.
* In "PTA It Ain't So", Linda discovers that Joanne, the PTA president, has been
* in public, Sakura and Sasuke arguing whether Naruto or Anko is better in bed, and Sasuke getting into an extremely childish argument with Konohamaru (petty name-calling included).
* In public, Tom Baker held to the Doctor's standards, but in private, he was well known for drinking both before and during filming and being a right bloody terror to the production crew. This tendency only got worse in his later seasons, as he (rightly or wrongly) saw himself as the Doctor
* In Puerto Rico, the New Wrestling Stars Tag Team Champions Bandido and Crazy Rudy teamed as "Bad Guys"
* In "Pumm-Ra", Mumm-Ra is poking around Cats Lair in disguise. He's trying to open the lock on a door, and muses, "Ah, a very ancient lock design, unknown on Third Earth for a thousand years. Unknown, that is, except to one who has
* In "Pup Pup Boogie", the pups' human leader (who, ironically, is named Ryder) tries to fit inside Rubble's rig. It doesn't work.
* In "Puppy Skits", Martha remembers peeing in the house to get attention when Skits was a puppy and she was jealous of the attention.
* In "Pups and the Pirate Treasure", Skye sticks her head in a knothole only to discover it's full of dust. This causes her to sneeze, which makes her fly backwards.
* In "Pups Save a Surprise", there are a lot of jokes about Mr. Porter's butt getting stuck in a stump, or as Alex puts it, "
* In "Pups Save the PAW Patroller", Skye comes flying into the elevator with Marshall riding on her back.
* In Purgatorio, we learn that the island of Purgatory is the only piece of land in antipodes (a.k.a. the Southern Hemisphere), surrounded by a huge ocean that covers one full hemisphere. To his credit, Dante always remembers that the sun would be to the north in the antipodes. (And remarkably enough, he describes a constellation of four bright stars that sounds suspiciously like the Southern Cross, even though
* in Purgatory who helped him escape on the condition that Dean took Benny with him.
* In "Purple Party Pooper", it happens again. This time, Princess Celestia is deliberately extending the day because it's her birthday.
* In "Purple Party Pooper", Twilight and Rarity accidentally mention humans. Humans are apparently the
* In "Purple Party Pooper", Twilight threatens to rat out all of her friends. Fluttershy responds, "I can't go back to jail again! The warden is evil!"
* In Pursuit of Bark's Finest, at one point Madeline Zargosty gets her head blown off in a firefight. Courtesy of several backup brains and other redundancies this proves to be only a minor inconvenience, allowing her to keep fighting effectively for an extended period afterwards. Later on she gets her morph updated to have a detachable head as a normal feature instead of an emergency backup.
* In Pursuit of Bark's Finest features the crew of the eponymous Bark's Finest, who

are a bunch of Type 1 space pirates. There won't be much plank-walking from them, but they're more than willing to threaten defensive freighters into handing over their cargo. That said they have some nuance in how they operate, as they conduct espionage and even have political parties aboard their ship.
* In Pursuit of Bark's Finest invoked this trope, favoring a morph with several distinctly feline traits such as ears, a tail, and the ability to purr.
* In Pururu's case, it's actually a Class A Pekopon suit only usable by Class A invaders, while the Keroro platoon is considered class F. Although never directly shown in the anime, it's actually a mechanical suit that has hidden rocket boosters around its body in the manga.
* In "Put It Down", Craig takes advantage of the fact that Tweek's favourite ride is the Ferris wheel to try to invoke a
* In "Putting Your Hoof Down", a nerdy pony does this when Rarity flatters him.
* In "PvP", after dying and respawning, Green returns to find his friends mourning his death. What does he do? He comes out of the makeshift coffin... Causing everyone to freak out and kill him again.
* In "Pygmoelian", after Carl fails at cheering Moe up, and ends up making the rest of the people at "Moe's Bar" depressed, he looks
* In Pylea this becomes even more pronounced. Due to its unique properties, vampires are rendered completely human until they put on their
* In "Pyramids of Mars", Ibrahim Namin, a sinister worshiper of Sutekh (ancient Egyptian devil-like figure) plays the organ.
* In "Pyramids Of Mars", the Doctor takes the TARDIS to 1980 to show Sarah Jane the lifeless Earth that will result if Sutekh isn't stopped in 1911.
* In "Q2", when Q Junior is made a human without any of his powers, Captain Janeway removes the captain's pips from his uniform.
* In Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, the male/female gender ratio is about 2 to 1, because the countries' economies rely on large numbers of overwhelmingly male guest workers from other countries like Bangladesh. Alaska has a similar gender imbalance, as a considerable chunk of the population is employed in traditionally male manual labor jobs like fishing and oil rig maintenance.
* In Qem-95, one of Qem's paintings in an upcoming web animation include a captain getting catapulted through one of these before hitting the sun
* In Qing and Republic-era China, soldiers would often be assigned to this task. "
* In "QSO", Root goes undercover as a ballet dancer. We don't see what she does, but one audience member finds her quite impressive. Acker studied dance for over ten years before she was acting.
* In "Quad with a Blog", one of the reasons the quads' friends stopped hanging out at Get Sporty Cafe was because their parents were too intrusive and wouldn't just leave the kids alone.
* In "Quagmire's Dad", Quagmire's sex-changed father Ida tells Quagmire that she met someone, and he excitedly asks her the man's name. The scene then cuts to outside his house, where we hear Quagmire shout a
* In "Quality of Mercy" and "The Light Brigade", humanity is at war with an alien species who are determined to wipe them out. As the war progresses, the UNDF becomes convinced that the only way to defeat the aliens is to destroy their homeworld with a subatomic bomb.
* In "Quality of Mercy", Bree Tristan tells Major John Skokes that she is a cadet 2nd class who was assigned to
* In "Quantum Boogaloo", they travel twenty years into the future, and future-Linda says that "her Phineas and Ferb" are thirty (which
* In Quantum Gravity, the Akashic record is mentioned in the last book.
* In "Quarantine", 80% of the world's population was wiped out in a nuclear war in 2043. The authorities of the time considered it a limited engagement as only six missiles were fired by each side.
* In Québecois (French spoken in Québec), it's customary to talk in double negatives for a wide variety of subject without being sarcastic. You feel not bad. It's not hot outside. Things are not far or not close. And your date is not ugly (and that's acompliment...really). For native speakers, it's not

confusing, but for French-speaking individuals from other countries, it may sound overly complicated.
* In Quebec, we have Hugolin Chevrette and Catherine Brunet. Shortly after
* In "Queen Of Hearts" Merlin escapes being burned at the stake when disguised as an old wizard using magic (it makes you wonder why more don't do that, or can't).
* InQuest Gamer should destroy the mob, since it's no longer angry and would disperse.
* Inquest stories features multiple technologies for interstellar ships. One type uses "shipminds" which are... harvested... from sentient beings.
* In Quest, the Orcs were slaughtered by the thousands... until one of them was assimilated. Then the Borg retreated, since the Orcs had nothing to offer them.
* In "Quick Shot Ed": The Eds are rummaging through Eddy's attic, Ed finds a 7-inch 45rpm record and says: "I found a donut!" Eddy corrects him and says: "That's a record, chowderhead."
* Inquisition are an minor example. They were an Andrastian cult that follows the example of Hessarian, the Archon of Tevinter that converted to the Chant after regretting killing Andraste and regards themselves as instruments of her wrath against the corrupt. They are initially enemies found in the Storm Coast, but under the right circumstances, they can be recruited to the Inquisition and declare their complete loyalty to the Herald of Andraste.
* Inquisition divide the roles: Josephine Montilyet is the levelheaded leader, being the Inquisition chief diplomat, the military commander Cullen Rutherford is the headstrong one, and Leliana acts as the mastermind, being the Spymaster. When the three fail to agree on how to proceed
* Inquisition finally gets a better perspective on the Qun via Iron Bull. Bull very much seems to think that the Qun is better in many ways, they are ordered, well trained, and seem pretty good at determining a profession a person is well suited for. However, it is emphasized that it works well because they eradicate anything that works outside of their idea of order. Re-education was mentioned. If you live the life the Qun sets out for you, it will be good. If you deviate from it or waver in your dedication, you will be brainwashed, exiled, or killed. There's also a fair amount of doublethink involved; for instance, they enforce strict gender roles by declaring that anyone not following them is mistaken about their gender identity.
* Inquisition. Inquisitors are all too aware that the wholesale slaughter of species who don't even have a concept of space more than ancient cavemen, monsters that very much deserve to be killed like the forces of Chaos and some Xenos species and even fellow humans who are endangering Imperial order and military logistics by rebellion or noncompliance (for example, over the fact that they may be starving or being worked to death) is a grim necessity. Though the occasional delusional maniac can be found as well, subjecting people what other Inquisitors would just put a lasbolt to the back of the head to horrible tortures to get a confession of heresy out of them, when the person was still worshipping the Imperial Cult and just wanted more food for their family.
* Inquisition introduces the relationship, which can be factored into the outcome of the peace talks in the game.
* Inquisition, Iron Bull says that, since Qunari "names" are more like identification numbers, everyone gives their friends nicknames. Bull continued the habit with his mercenary company, the Bull's Chargers — members include "Rocky" the dwarf, "Skinner," "Grim," and "Stitches" the healer.
* Inquisition is getting to him, but they both express this fact in ways that make her sound more like a big sister than anything. He has a similar relationship with Josephine and Leliana, though to a lesser extent; they tease him about his hair and his romance with a female Inquisitor, and have a number of other kindly sibling-like interactions with him.
* Inquisition. One of his random comments, should he be asked about the mood in Skyhold after the romance is confirmed, is to tell the Inquisitor that some people are grumbling about "you having time to bed your allies." He then assures them that "I don't judge. Much."

* Inquisition's DLC Trespasser then completely subverts this trope by making the Qunari the
* Inquisition's, finely crafted and passed down through the mightiest of Imperial Fists commanders.
* Inquisition, she refers to her beloved as "my Warden" or "my love." She also addresses her son Kieran as "little man."
* Inquisition, that he's "the most famous and only author who is a member of the Inquisition itself."
* Inquisition, the epilogue slide mentions their reunion. Zevran, meanwhile, is absent from the game because he's traveling with a Warden he romanced.
* Inquisition, their Warden contact goes to Adamant Fortress to spy on the massing Grey Wardens. He's wearing his uniform with the helmet closed, counting on the generic appearance to keep him from being discovered, and it works perfectly.
* Inquisitor Amberley Vail often disguises herself as a minor but rich noblewoman, spending her money on ridiculous whims like making the hotel staff plant a different garden for her penthouse suite. Then some thugs try to kidnap her,
* Inquisitor, and Space Marine Chaplains are a compact variant of Conversion Field technology.
* Inquisitor Carrow Chronicles, and the instant he's informed, he grabs pen and paper and wastes no time in writing every single thing he knows about Britain's fouler potions masters, suppliers and clients.
* Inquisitor Carrow Chronicles. Fudge is scandalized that due to Carrow's new anti-corruption measures, the son of a pureblood Ministry worker was denied a job after it was proven he wasn't remotely qualified for the job, made a scene and got bodily tossed out of the Ministry. He tries to assure the father his son will get the job, only to be informed the man isn't remotely concerned, since as far as he's concerned his son has proven his worthlessness.
* Inquisitor, characters with the Blademaster talent, such as the twin Death Cult Assassins Severina and Sevora, are masters of knife fighting, able to cause more damage with a knife than other characters can cause with a sword.
* Inquisitor Eisenhorn, power weapons without a physical weapon to channel the power field are almost unheard of.
* Inquisitor even invoking the trope at one point in the narrative. After she sentences one of the Elder One's servants to be executed, he sneaks up to where he can shoot the prisoner with his crossbow instead of allowing her to perform a beheading. He's not sure she's physically or emotionally capable of actually following through with the action, so he takes it out of her hands.
* Inquisitor Mordecai Toth. He wields a giant golden hammer with one hand (despite it being almost tall as he is) and a plasma pistol in the other. In addition, the way the cutscenes work in the original Dawn of War (no pre-rendered cutscenes, which means all animations are the ones used in gameplay) means he has it out while talking to someone during peacetime.
* Inquisitors, a rare breed of human mages, can use faith from human crowds to temporarily remove all magic from a wide area. The few genuine witch hunts happened when a priest unknowingly possessed this power. The effect also causes suffering and pain to
* Inquisitors are supposed to uphold the Imperial credo, hunt down daemons and aliens, and eliminate heretics. Does this stop many of them from happily and repeatedly violating said Imperial credo, summoning daemons and using alien technology, and turning to Chaos to further their own agenda? No. No it does not. Fortunately, Inquisitors who go rogue get the Inquisition on their tails pretty fast.
* Inquisitor scale. But as the Inquisitor, her kindness and selfless nature take on something of a legendary status because Varric is the narrator of her story. He actually sees her as being this trope, so he encourages other people to see her that way too.
* Inquisitors can add Penitent Witches to their retinues, as psychic lightning rods that can absorb psychic attacks that would otherwise hit the Inquisitor.
* Inquisitors Chapter Masters, or certain Astra Militarum officers, to call in

orbital strikes in place of a normal shooting attack. They are usually not that accurate (shooting from orbit means they scatter 2d6 without subtracting the shooter's Ballistic Skill like a normal Blast attack), but when they do hit there are few units in the game that can survive such a strike.
* Inquisitors, especially the High ones (those that have supernatural powers) in
* Inquisitors, however, one of them usually turns out to be correct about the other's corruption.
* Inquisitor, so the enemy will likely have plenty of chances to lay ambushes and traps before the rampaging behemoth.
* Inquisitor there is a special rule that can be given to characters called Gunfighter, which does actually enable them to fire two pistol weapons simultaneously. Unless they're ambidextrous, though, it does confer an aiming penalty to the gun being used in the character's off-hand.
* Inquisitor which has a map of Ferelden and Orlais that the Inquisition uses to plan battles during cutscenes and the player uses to choose which missions to undertake.
* In quite a few German cities (including Stuttgart, Düsseldorf, and
* Inquizition, airing from 1998-2001, was by design stripped clean of anything that might imply any sort of a budget. The contestants stood behind podiums that performed the bare minimum of functions—locking in an answer and showing a score—and looked it. They competed in an empty sound stage green-screened to look like an abandoned airplane hangar that gave its own implications of cheapness. The prize for winning was a whopping $250, though later on they got really crazy and upped the prize to $500.
* Inquizition, was formatted as a disgruntled contestant hijacking the network signal to reveal the 'truth' behind the show.
* In "Q Who", disappointed that Picard won't accept his services, Q sends the
* In "Q, Who?", Guinan holds her hands up like claws, implying to Q that she has powers like he does, and it's never revealed whether she genuinely has them or is just bluffing. On the one hand, she's a very mysterious, ancient alien, but on the other hand, she's a good bluffer too.
* In "Q Who", the ship is sent 7,000 light years by Q, placing them unknowingly in an area where the Borg are active. Picard chooses to ignore Guinan's advice to turn back now. (Though when they actually encounter the Borg, and Guinan tells them to protect themselves, they finally take her advice.)
* In rabbinic and modern Judaism, the number 13 has special spiritual significance. With the
* In rabbinic tradition, the Pharaoh of Egypt from Exodus (the first one, not the one Moses famously confronts) is said to have contracted leprosy and treated it by bathing in the blood of Israelite babies, ordering one baby a day killed for this purpose.
* In "Rabbit in a Snowstorm," he shows up at the office sporting a bruise over his right eye from his fight with the Russians the night before and claims to Foggy and Karen that he wasn't looking and walked into a wall. Foggy and Karen suggest he get a seeing-eye dog.
* In "Rabbit in a Snowstorm," James Wesley hires Nelson & Murdock to defend John Healy, an assassin arrested for bashing a gangster's head in with a bowling ball on the order of his boss, Wilson Fisk. Despite Foggy's reservations, Matt insists on taking the case, suspicious as to why an investment firm is paying the bill for a murder suspect's defense. Though he knows Healy is guilty as sin, Matt is committed to playing his part in a fair trial, so when he discovers that Fisk's men are coercing one of the jurors, he forces the thug blackmailing her to tell her to get herself excused. The jury hangs anyway, with strong implications that Fisk found other jurors to coerce, and more strings are pulled behind the scenes to get Healy off without a retrial. Matt hunts down Healy after he is released, gets him to admit that Fisk is his boss, and then promptly impales his head on a fence spike in fear of Fisk's retaliation.
* In "Rabbit's Ruta-Wakening," Darby excitedly declares that the Super Sleuths will have a stakeout to determine why Rabbit's radishes are disappearing. Pooh

agrees that a stakeout is just what they need to have.
* In "Rabbit Stew and Rabbits Too!", the Quick Brown Fox attempts it on Rapid Rabbit. But when he lifts the box, there's nothing underneath: Rabbit is inside the box, thanks to
* In Rabb's case, this gets subverted by the beginning of Season 5, where surgery to correct his problem allowed him to resume a career as a fighter pilot. However, he leaves
* In "Race Rally To Raleigh," Sgt. Blast winds up in Penelope Pitstop's car, the Compact Pussycat.
* In Rachel Aaron's "Legend of Eli Monpress" series, Nico is quite literally capable of disappearing or appearing with no warning, due to her ability to teleport through shadows. For the most part she only uses it in the presence of her teammates who are aware of her ability and used to it, if still fairly unsettled by it, but will occasionally use it more conspicuously in special cases. At one point, when her emotions overwhelm her to the point of panic, she teleports out of an entire room of onlookers, leaving Eli to talk everyone into believing nothing out of the ordinary had occurred.
* In "Racing Hearts", Luna and Sam kept saying, "[disliked thing] isn't/aren't really my thing."
* In "Racketeer Rabbit", Bugs Bunny does this twice to a mobster named Rocky (based on Edward G. Robinson), once as a prank and once for real.
* In "Radioactive Man", Milhouse's parents become stage parents when he gets the part of Fallout Boy. They immediately take advantage of Milhouse's newfound fame and wealth and start stocking up on luxury items. Milhouse is much less enthusiastic about his role.
* In "Radio Bart", Bart is stuck down a well, but nobody wants to help him out on account of a dirty trick he played on them, and tearfully laments about the stuff he'll never do, like smoking a cigarette, having a fake ID and shaving a swear word onto the back of his head.
* In "Radio Bombay", a newscast on Walter's homemade radio forecasts the imminent arrival of a strong hurricane. Unfortunately, nobody is around to hear that the newscast originates from Bombay, India.
* In "Rage of the Red Lanterns", the Red Lantern Corps pulls this on the Sinestro Corps by interrupting the Sinestro Corps battle with the GLs to free Sinestro and slaughtering both sides.
* In "Raging Bender", Bender joins the Ultimate Robot Fighting League. His final opponent in the episode is trained by Leela's sexist martial arts teacher, and while Bender gets curbstomped by Destructor, Leela fights Master Phnog under the ring and wins. Leela tells Bender's flattened form, "Sure, you lost. You lost
* In "Raging Bender", he becomes a fighter for the Ultimate Robot Fighting league, and is first billed as "Bender The Offender"; as his popularity falls, however, he's forced to play the
* In Ragnarok, all humanity is destined to perish except a single couple, Lif and Lifthrasir, who will repopulate Earth (
* In "Raiders of the Lost Art", the Legends travel to 1967 and discover their missing former captain Rip Hunter directing a thesis sci-fi film based on his adventures through time (although Rip had his mind wiped and thinks he's a film student named Phil Gasmer). His prop master and friend is a bespectacled bearded guy named George. Not much is made of this seemingly bit character, who is freaked out when blaster bolts start flying and decides he doesn't want to be in the film business anymore. The problem? He's goddamned
* In "Rail Rodents", Katnip gets his head stuck in a water tower's output pipe and inflates like a balloon.
* In Rainbow Valley, Una Meridith does this to herself. This results in her fainting in church, forcing her father to finally see that something is dreadfully wrong with his kids.
* In "Raising the Barn", Steven goes out to sing to clear his head about the mess between him and Connie. Three seconds in and his phone rings, sending him into a panic.

* In "Raising the Bar", Opal tells Otis that whatever ranking the Mobile Unit is placed in is fine. She then finds out that the department is in last place, panics, issues a
* In "Raising the Bar", shortly after shrinking a giant, fast-moving snail with the Snail-inator, Opal and Orla take a brief moment to fawn over how adorable it is.
* In R. a. Lafferty's "The Six Fingers of Time", 60 (the "number of time") recurs.
* In "Rally 'Round the Flagg, Boys", Potter walks into his office, with Father Mulcahy in tow, to find Colonel Flagg waiting for them, and neither of them (nor Radar, who was in his outer office the whole time) know or can even figure out how Flagg even got in there in the first place.
* In Ralph Ellison's short story "A Coupla Scalped Indians", the eleven year old protagonist Riley finds himself in the yard of Aunt Mackie, an old herb doctor whom he thinks is a witch. He ends up looking through the window of her shack and sees a naked woman with a young girlish body whose back is turned to him. He is briefly stunned when she turns around as she drinks from a glass only to get the shock of his life when she lowers the glass when sees "the wrinkled face of Old Aunt Mackie."
* In "Ramadan" the Caliph Haroun Al-Raschid, regarded as a paragon of justice by his contemporaries, has several torture chambers in his palace and not only has a harem of wives, but also several underage boys (though they appear to be at least in their teens), which were common practices at the time. Immortal characters often suffer
* In "Rambling Ed", Eddy convinces Ed to move out and get away from Sarah's bossiness, with
* In "Ranger Jarod," Jarod sees an Army bumper sticker and says he has some mountain training from his time with the Army Rangers. Then they ask him his name, and he pulls out "Jarod Forest" from a Smokey the Bear flier on a board (in the previous episode he was Jarod Forrester, but that particular identity, as a Navy commander, required a lot more advance preparation).
* In Ran's case, she almost was drowned by said psycho; in another subversion, he didn't intend to kill her and just wanted an alibi. And in Takagi's, he was beaten bloody and then shot
* In "Rapido, Tico!" Dora, Boots, and Tico must successfully stop Swiper from swiping Boots's fire truck hat's on snowy mountain. After they succeed, Swiper rolls down in a
* In rapper Plan B's concept album "The Defamation of Strickland Banks", Strickland has a drunken one-night stand with such a fan. When he rejects her afterward,
* In rare cases, Spirits that are particularly impressed by a certain person are capable of taking on that person's appearance and memories after he or she dies. In most cases, the Spirit appears as an incorporeal ghost, a shadow of the person they are impersonating. In extremely rare circumstances, the person's impression on the Spirit is so strong that the Spirit can take that person's physical form and pick up where they left off. The most prominent example of this is Cole, a Spirit of Compassion who impersonates a young mage that he was unable to save.
* In rare instances some people may explode when viewing the Terrafirminator
* In "Rarity Investigates: The Case of the Bedazzled Boot", Rarity tries to find a prop for the school play that's gone missing, and interrogates either Pinkie Pie, Trixie Lulamoon, or Applejack about the boot.
* In "Rascals", the Ferengi leading the takeover of the Enterprise says that having the crews' families, and specifically their children, onboard is a negligent risk to take. Yes, he's threatening to kill the children at the time, but that only helps illustrate the point.
* In Rastafari, Emperor Haile Selassie I is the embodiment of God. By all accounts, he showed a great deal of patience with them, even after they obstructed his plane from landing in Jamaica.
* In "Ratings Guy", just after Peter arrives at the Television Producers Guild to make up for ruining the state of television, Homer Simpson (complete with

* In "Rats!", the first clue that Monty the mouse has moved in with the Burns family is that they find his droppings in the cupboard.
* In "Rattlestar Ricklactica," Rick leaves a book detailing how to create time travel in a planet populated by snakes. This leads to a snake going back in time to avert the assassination of snake Abe Lincoln, which somehow leads to snake Nazis conquering the world.
* In Ravenscar Hollow, a bandit was kidnapped by the Hagravens, he begs you to let him out of the cage, if you killed the Hagravens and released him, he immediately
* In 'Ravnica' fluff, Orzhov are shown to be more or less the same - a massive obfusticating bureaucracy, but this being black, partially staffed by the undead - adding a whole new meaning to the idiom ' corporate zombie '.
* In "Raw Deal", Lori trips on some oil and lands in garbage, therefore "going on a long
* In "Raw Deal", the family goes on a trip to Grand Venture State Park, and on the way there, Lucy gives tarot readings. Lincoln's reading is his day at the park will "end in tragedy", which in turn makes him become a hypochondriac and ends up believing everything is dangerous so he won't face anything tragic. As it turns out, there wasn't any danger at the park after all, and he ends up missing out on all the fun which in turn, ends his day in tragedy as predicted.
* In "Raw", Stabler tries to interview a group of children who were present at a playground shooting. Given that they're all young kids (and traumatized at that), the statements end up being...less than helpful; not only do they contradict each other at every turn,
* In Ray Bradbury's story "The Exiles" it's mentioned that Christmas and Halloween (and presumably all other holidays) have been outlawed.
* In RayStorm, this is what the Secelians plan to do as the finishing stroke to permanently replacing Earth as known space's new emperors. The giant battleship Hannibal is how they plan to do it.
* In Razi's route Grace seems to have initially been just a victim of opportunity, but as soon as
* In Reader's Digest's "Humor In Uniform" section, a group of officers had a discussion about how the guards were on duty for long periods of time and usually didn't pay attention to security passes when presented. The officers decided to have a challenge to see who could get past security with the weakest form of identification. The winner got in with a piece of toast.
* In "Reading is Fundamental", Meg is posing as a nurse so she can take care of Castiel. She calls the Winchesters to inform them that Cas has woken from his coma but is acting strangely. When Sam wants a more detailed diagnosis, she responds with this trope.
* In "Read It And Weep", Rainbow Dash is trying to find ways to pass the time during a stay in the hospital, and at one point is seen telling jokes to her room-mate (an unfortunate pony in a full-body cast). We only hear the punchline of one: "To get to the other side!"
* In "Read it and Weep", Rarity says the hospital gowns... "match the curtains"
* In "Read it and Weep", the pony who accuses Rainbow Dash of stealing his slippers appears to be a cancer patient, and what Rainbow Dash thinks is an
* In "Read your spell BEFORE you cast it" a player cast the spell Darkness on a dragon without reading what the spell does. Instead of making it so that dragon couldn't see them, it made it so they couldn't see the dragon.
* In "Ready, Set, Zoom", he sets up even more glue, but the Road Runner runs right over the stuff and splashes him with it, which gets the dynamite he was holding stuck to his hands.
* In reality he fought bravely and well in Normandy, and then in the assault on Foy he was actually severed wounded and unable to lead the attack further rather than freezing & breaking from the strain of command.
* . In reality, Jaune is simply a friendly guy, the talk of Big Daddy Bane and his books referred to a book club they're both in, and Jaune worked as a handyman and exterminator for Junior, taking care of literal rats and leaks. The only part of Roman's assessment that's actually true is that Jaune and Cinder are married. While

Neo quickly figures out Jaune's harmless by talking to him, Roman doesn't.
* In reality, Lisanna wasn't actually dead, but neither Natsu nor Gildarts knew that at the time.
* In reality, no one hated the press more than the Admiralty, who, despite their dislike of it, knew that it was the only option to adequately man the Navy in wartime, as there were never enough volunteers.
* In reality, not only does the Hubble sit on an entirely different orbit than the ISS, but at a much, much higher altitude. To the point where even the space shuttle cannot visit both on the same mission. The last Hubble servicing mission, STS-125, involved having a second space shuttle fueled and on the pad in case a rescue was needed, because getting to the ISS from the Hubble was a complete impossibility.
* In reality, not only do most scientific experiments not need control groups, in anything other than a biological setting the concept rarely makes sense at all. If you're testing whether a large or small cannonball will fall faster, for example, having a second pair of cannonballs that don't get dropped does not aid the experiment in any way.
* In reality, only Keith Moon actually peed on it. For the rest, they poured water from a film canister to create the stains.
* In reality, since Moore promised from the beginning that the show was About Something Big, and the show was about to end, and he couldn't think of anything else to ret-con in as having been the moral all along, the broken Aesop was the only one he could think of due to
* In reality, the AK-74 was just starting to make its way to the export market before
* In reality, the Aslan were on the verge of a nuclear war when a human spacecraft crashed on their world. The land-obsessed Aslan quickly resolved their differences, reverse-engineered the human's FTL drive, and began their expansion into the galaxy while keeping their pre-spaceflight tribal culture intact. And they kept the whole affair a secret, claiming they had resolved their differences and invented the jump drive all on their own.
* In reality the predominant noise is the sound of cooling fans and water pumps. Occasionally, there will be a soft "pfft" sound when the laser fires, and that comes from the noise of the Xenon flash tubes used to pump the laser. High power microwave sources are also silent except for the cooling. What fun is a death ray that sounds like your air conditioner?
* In reality, the show started out as "Extended Play" and received a retitle when it was relaunched, reducing "Extended" to "X".
* In reality, they are just giant bubbles, with sensor-fooling equipment to make them look solid.
* In reality, this is averted just as often as it's played straight. Particular examples include most colonial wars, a LOT of wars from antiquity, many wars that pit an advanced power against a less advanced one (like the Second Italian invasion of Ethiopia), and (ironically, given who Sukhomlinov was) the southern half of the Russian Front of WWI for the first year or so, where the Austro-Hungarians had far less fancy uniforms than the Russians, but
* In reality, this trope has been beaten to death in the wrestling business.
* In real life, 20% of aircraft ejections result in the pilot sustaining career-ending injuries, such as death. Also, 100% of aircraft ejections result in the pilot losing several inches of height, due to the sudden compression of being flung out of your plane at anywhere from 12 to 22 Gs (depending on what ejection seat your plane was equipped with). Most air forces impose a career limit on the number of ejections permissible (and that limit is usually one) before it's desk job city for you. Indeed pilots don't eject at the first hint of trouble, either. Considerable effort is first put into
* In real life, anatomical mosaics are where an organism has traits that are considered modern and archaic at the same time. This usually applies to fossils.
* In real life, as people age, if they lose their job or have to re-enter the workforce they experience a great deal of difficulty finding a job despite all their experience, because of their age. The government can prohibit age

discrimination all they want, nevertheless, it will occur. This is why you see older people working as cashiers or stocking shelves. In talking to some of then, you'll quickly find out many of them have multiple advanced degrees, considerable military experience, etc.
* In Real Life, both sides developed more innovative tactics over time - for example, climbing out of the trenches and walking very slowly towards the enemy,
* In Real Life, Carroll based many of the characters in both stories on his friends.
* In real life, China always imports emergency food relief to North Korea, and given that all of China got infected with the Simian Flu, North Koreans should definitely have become diseased as well.
* In real life, combining lots of caffeine with lots of alcohol (to use the trope names, mixing Klatchian Coffee
* In real life dreams, machines (in addition to otherwise functioning oddly) often will keep functioning even when unplugged or otherwise disconnected from a power source. These dreams are often caused by an alarm clock going off in the real world.
* In real life, electronics companies work very hard to reduce reflections off of TVs and monitors, so the viewer will only see the important information. Obviously, a transparent "screen" goes in utterly the opposite direction.
* In real life, elitism among military formations has much to do with morale. Soldiers assigned to an ancient regiment or to a special formation can be expected to feel a sense of elevation over their less favored comrades, and hence to fight more stubbornly. By the same token, troops are also very sensitive to the reputation of their adversaries. To use examples from World War II: in the British and US armies, the approach of a SS panzer division instilled a special thrill of fear and excitement. To the German army on the Eastern Front the Soviet deployment of a Red Guards Army, or still more a Red Guards
* In real life, fencing has been described as "high-speed chess", so fencing itself would fit this trope.
* In Real Life, Guy Fieri is a fairly kind man who likes to help out others and has a chain of successful restaurants. In
* In real life, he usually had his men take prisoners, but on one occasion, when
* In real life, however, Pluto is not always the farthest (dwarf) planet, so when it happens, it's easy to confuse it with Neptune if one doesn't know their masses etc., but only counts objects.
* In real life, human beings have a natural instinct to run directly away from a threat during times of panic. Panicked crowds behave the same way, a fact that has been exploited for centuries by conquering hordes. A specific example is running away from shooters. It is sometimes said, on the off-chance you are being shot at, it's better to run in a zig-zag pattern, thus presenting the shooter with a moving target, not just a shrinking but stable one. In a completely flat area with nowhere to go, this is probably true. However in general if you're being shot at the best advice is
* In Real Life in 2011 the mayor of a town in Lithuania posed for photographers after
* In real life in a normal atmosphere, a laser beam is seen as a single intense dot of light on the thing the laser is pointed at. All of the light is focused in one direction, and if that direction is not towards your eye (which hopefully it isn't), none of it enters your eye and so you don't see anything until the laser hits something and the light diffuses. Creating a visible beam in real life requires an atmosphere of smoke, fog, or dust, so that the beam is constantly reflecting off dust particles - and this reduces the power of the laser. Many items or toys which use lasers will show the item operating in such an atmosphere to create a visible beam; purchasers are often disappointed when the beam turns out not to be visible in normal circumstances. Laser tag areas often deliberately have dusty atmospheres inside to maximize the visibility of the beams. Downplayed in the case of green lasers (which cause the air to glow slightly in the path of the beam, making it visible, though it has to be in dark conditions to be seen). And averted

in the case of blue lasers, which will make the air glow much more brightly, causing it to be visible even in lighted conditions. It still doesn't look like a visible Hollywood laser though.
* In real life: It's common for soldiers, cops, firefighters, et al. to get free drinks from bartenders. American Airlines lets military traveling on orders use their
* In real life, kill tallies got quite elaborate for air and submarine crews in order to differentiate the types of kills they made. For aircraft, these included (but were not limited to):
* In real life, laboratories have rules to prevent this from happening, as things like this really have happened. Food containers should never contain anything but food, and non-food containers should never contain food, and it should be clear what all containers are for.
* In real life, "micron" is slang for micrometre, is one-thousandth of a millimetre, but that would mean that when the Cylon raiders were "ninety microns and closing," they were 0.09 mm away. But seriously, folks, the Viper coordinator probably meant the raiders would arrive in 90 seconds on their present course and speed.
* In real life, new technology frequently makes old jobs obsolete — in the 1800s, 70% of the population was involved in agriculture. In the 21st century, only 1% of the population was involved in agriculture. However, what actually ends up happening is new jobs appear in
* In Real Life: Research that illustrates aspects of Gender Dynamics. (Acceptable: studies on double standards in how we view men and women or media that illustrates a double standard. Unacceptable: Political writings aiming to use evidence of double standards to advance an agenda.)
* In real life, shooting mercury out of a gun would be very illegal due to it being more poisonous than lead and more difficult to clean up. You can however try using rounds made of gallium, which has properties very similar to mercury but isn't as toxic, though the damage they do will not be as spectacular since gallium isn't nearly as dense.
* In real life, someone would probably have to change departments to avoid conflict of interest.
* In real life, some trials can be forced to be retried if even one out of the twelve dissents. In some countries and American states, the court may accept a majority verdict (either 10-2 or 11-1) if the jury can't reach a unanimous verdict after a reasonable time deliberating (though in the US majority verdicts are limited to some states and usually only for minor crimes)
* In real life, the author also offers donation incentives in the form of pins, stickers, fridge magnets, and bookmarks.
* In real life, the show earned some minor controversy in Australia after the TV station that aired the show advertised it as the 'fight for Australia', despite Australia doing well enough on its own against the Japanese Army.
* In real life, the song "You Are My Sunshine" was written by Jimmie Davis, who was a two-time governor of Louisiana from 1944 to 1948 and again from 1960 to 1964. Davis was an opponent of the
* In real life, the term "stun gun" is used for Taser-like electric-shock weapons. SF use of the term predates these by decades, and almost certainly influenced the marketing of these devices.
* in real life. The United States did, however, use blimps for anti-submarine recon.
* In real life, this happens when food can't be digested. There's even
* In real life, this is a common hazard for crews of tanks and armoured vehicles as well as warships. Battle damage can start fires sets things in proximity on fire. Like the crew.
* In real life, this is harder than it looks, even in cars where it is conceivably possible. A main stumbling block is the sheer number of wires that pass under the steering wheel column.
* In real life, trained birds of prey used in falconry usually wear masks when

they aren't being used to keep them quiet and docile.
* In real life, what did Neversoft do to mark their merging with Infinity Ward, given that the Infinity Ward brand is the only one used after the merger?
* In real life, where things don't always have a dramatic purpose, little known facts are used to kill time, or fill unsold ad space, or otherwise apologize for having nothing to say. How many ways have you heard that it's impossible to kiss your elbow, or that glass is really a liquid, or other such anti-wisdom? These "facts" are often equally useless whether they're true or false, and the only good that ever comes of it is the occasional
* In real life, young Korean celebrities will often bribe doctors to give them disqualifying diagnoses, with the idea that serving two years conscription would be inconvenient and damage their careers. Usually, the truth will somehow come out in the press and the celebrity will be shamed into fulfilling their obligation or see their careers take a hard hit.
* In "Real Me" Buffy states the Rule Number One of living in Sunnydale is "
* In "Real Orangins", Robin's recounts of leaving Batman and forming the Titans are all done in different styles, such as him leaving Batman to be on his own is done in a style similar to
* In "Real or Robots", Stu begins sleepwalking and Tommy and Chuckie are convinced that the former's father is a robot.
* In real situations, the subject was forcibly stripped fully or half naked and covered in hot tar, which if hot enough would burn badly. There was probably a beating or two along the way. After being feathered, the person would be humiliated by being carried around on a
* in real time: the first time it's shown he has no sleeves, in the second glimpse his left sleeve has been attached, and in the last shot of the painting he's fully suited with hands folded, exactly as the man stands in front of it.
* In "Realty Bites", we see that one of the prisons in Springfield operates on the honor system. Most of the prisoners actually comply!
* In Reba McEntire's "Somebody," a patron makes small-talk with his waitress about his love life. She tells him the person he's looking for could be literally anyone, and he should pay attention. At the end of the song, he realizes the "somebody" he's been waiting for is...her.
* In Rebecca Sugar's original version of the song, widely available on
* In Rebellion the TEC rebels can forge an alliance with them and the other independents, making them immune to raids and able to recruit mercenary pirate fleets.
* In "Rebirth", a few seconds after a series of increasingly obvious references to leaving Fox and joining Comedy Central (culminating with "It's a sort of
* In "Rebirth", an interesting variation occurs in the first episode of the revived series. The Planet Express ship crashes after the events of the last movie, killing everyone, except the Professor and an amnesiac Fry, who is able to revive everyone with a stem cell machine. Leela remains in coma, so Fry builds a robot version of her in despair. The robot Leela learns of her true nature, but aside from some Angst, isn't concerned...until of course the real Leela wakes up, and they
* In "Rebirth", the people who murdered Warren McGinnis spray paint "HAHAHA" graffiti all over the place so that everyone thinks the Jokerz gang did it.
* In "Recall", Winston's prototype shield explodes due to a design flaw, nearly killing Reaper in the process. When Winston's shield runs out of health or time, it simply disappears.
* In recent DC and Marvel Comics, Zeus is not the friendliest of gods, certainly not with Thor. Here, he's entirely friendly towards Thor because
* In recent Dutch tradition the main helper of Saint Nicholas, Hoofdpiet (Head Pete).
* In recent history the ATF itself with Project Gun Runner and Operation Fast and Furious, sting operations
* In recent years, a decision to downsize the number of principal characters has led to other Muppets, including Baby Bear, Bert and Ernie, Count von Count, Prairie

Dawn, Snuffy, and Telly Monster, taking a noticeable backseat.
* In recent years, as the NBA has gotten into the same "moneyball" trends as the MLB, this has been turned around on its head. Mid-range jump shots
* In recent years, Bud Light commercials adopted the formula that whenever the eponymous drink gets involved, someone says,
* In recent years, "come out" is sometimes used for revealing secrets other than homosexuality, although "come out of the closet" still means the same thing.
* In recent years Gluten has been getting much the same treatment as HFCS and Transfats. For 99% of the population, Gluten is a perfectly harmless wheat protein that acts as a structural molecule. It is not an energy storage protein and thus does not contribute positively or negatively to nutrition. For the 1-2% of the population which suffers from disorders that carry gluten sensitivity, it's akin to lactose intolerance - it induces intestinal discomfort, and in many cases is never severe enough to be diagnosed. Other people claim vague symptoms as "gluten sensitivity" the way previous generations did with MSG. Never-the-less, thanks to public misinformation on the "evils of gluten" and "carb-free diets", it's become a fad to a
* In recent years, it had been noted that Xu Kai and Bai Lu have been cast as each other's love interests in three different television series, and had been in five series together overall. This is possibly a result of being in the same production company.
* In recent years, it's become common for a professional baseball player who gets a game-winning hit to be rewarded with a shaving-cream pie to the face from his teammates. Actually, it can apply to any player who does particularly well during a game, i.e. a pitcher who throws a no-hitter.
* In recent years it's become fashionable to sell your hot dogs, ham, bacon and other meats that are normally cured as being uncured, with no added nitrites or nitrates...
* In recent years, since around 2008, the favorite term, popular in Infantry and similiar units, is POG, said like "Pogue," for "person other than grunt".
* In recent years there has also been a trend in the U.S. toward informally assigning girls' names to legislation (usually laws concerning punishment and/or registration of convicted sex offenders); e.g., "Megan's Law," "Jessica's Law." (Combines this trope with
* In "Record Deal", Courage stops the music Eustace was playing after witnessing Velvet Vick emerging out of the record player, which only gets him kicked out of the house.
* In "Red Man's Greed" Stan reflects on the good times they have had in the town followed by
* In "Re-Do" Frank proves pretty conclusively that he doesn't need a Glock.
* In "Red Rackham's Treasure", the Thompsons are pinched by crabs when they make landfall at an unknown island.
* In "Red Riding Hoodwinked," the Big Bad Wolf uses a log this way to bust down the back door to Grandma's House. But then he encounters Sylvester's own solution: a boulder slingshot from the front door.
* In "Red Rock Jarod", the villain of the episode buries a hostage alive in a remote location — with an air pump, but if he doesn't get what he wants before the pump runs out of fuel...
* In "Red Sky", Sam is escorting an elderly woman at a fancy-dress party, who is
* In Red Version it was Bird Jesus the Pidgeot, a mix of level headed and charismatic being the one who carried the team through the toughest battles after the starter was released and eventually became a symbol of hope that spawned a religion.
* In "Reeking Havoc", several characters create a methane monster by farting after eating chili made by the Professor in a chili cook-off.
* In "Re-Enter The Dragon", Shendu attacks Section 13 to take back the Talisman powers from the Noble Animals.
* In reference to an old Dave Matthews tweet that read simply "Shart Party", John asks people to go wild with the concept, while also raising the hashtags

#SHARTPARTY and #CRASHINTOMEWITHSPIDERFARTS.
* In reference to the Charlie Chaplin example, below, it was once noted in
* in reference to the early uniforms of the X-Men comic book (and main color of most of Wolverine's comic book outfits.)
* In reference to this, saluting in the field is known as a "Sniper Check", and lampshaded by saying it
* In reference to this trope, whimsical reviews of science fiction products in the UK mainstream press tend to give the price in "your Earth pounds", which is a very unlikely name for a global currency.
* In "Regarding Carter", Peter goes to a shooting range and is killed offscreen by a human-shaped target that steals his clothes and replaces him at home. Chris doesn't notice.
* In "Regarding Margie", Sideshow Mel and Captain MacAlistair are fighting over what the most delicious kind of cherry is, while balanced on Bumblebee Man and Duffman's shoulders.
* in regards to Colette Blaumeux. While she certainly didn't enjoy serving the Scourge, she found being raised as undead oddly liberating as she was freed from the stress of her position as High Priestess of the Order of the Silver Hand. She also enjoyed the comraderie she found with the other three horsemen.
* In regards to Eastern culture, Japan saw in South Korea a credible contender in the battle for gaining the favor of Western audiences as "doramas" and the urban-inspired K-pop genre exploded in popularity, as well as in electronics, as Samsung and LG are headquartered there. The Land of the Rising Sun still had the upper hand when it came to video games, manga, and anime. The cuisine of both countries was considered sophisticated.
* In regards to Hajime himself, he loves his parents, but makes it clear in no uncertain terms that he
* in regards to his business, Gabriel hopes to make Marinette his heir should she and Adrien get married.
* in regards to Inko Midoriya. In canon, stress from Izuku not having a Quirk caused her to overeat and put on weight. Here, Izuku develops a Quirk when he's five so she never starts stress eating and later starts exercising with him to lose any weight she had put on.
* In regards to modern cavalry (aircraft, armored vehicles, and the like), specialized missiles and guns are often necessary. Attack aircraft are often very fast and agile, and use the terrain for cover, meaning
* In regards to South-American national soccer teams, the "Rivalry of the Pacific Ocean" often comes off as Peru having this towards Chile.
* In regards to the Cleric, it should probably be mentioned that their tanking soul (Justicar) features a nigh-mandatory talent that causes five of your allies to be healed for 25% of the damage your Justicar attacks deal (and 10% of the damage from non-Justicar attacks). Put on Mien of Honor (50% bonus to said healing), grab a staff, and start spamming your Justicar AoE attack; you're LITERALLY healing your allies by BEATING PEOPLE WITH A STICK.
* In regards to the Kaiju, Onibaba sticks out like a sore thumb due to its
* In regards to the series itself, next to Japan, Italy has had a JoJo fandom longer than any other country in the world, even before the 2012 anime. Based on
* in regard to Pudding and Sanji. She thinks he's pathetic at first and has no qualms about killing him, but when Sanji compliments The Third Eye.
* In "Regeneration", Archer spaces two Borgified Tarkaleans when Malcom's security team cannot kill them with phasers.
* In Reginald Bretnor's story "The Gnurrs Come from the Voodvork Out", when Papa Schimmelhorn is asked where the gnurrs came from, he explains that they came from yesterday. When someone objects that they weren't here yesterday, he says that, then, they were in the day before yesterday.
* In Reginald Hill's Dalziel and Pascoe novels, everyone is so distracted by DS Edgar Wield's unbelievably ugly face that they fail to notice that he's gay.
* In "Regrets Only", Matt and Elektra break into a safe but can't find the
* In regular gameplay, this is the alternate win condition for the defenders in an

Attack/Defend scenario. The attackers win if they either capture the base or destroy all enemy vehicles. If they fail to do either, the defenders win by default once the in-game timer runs out (ten minutes instead of the standard 15).
* In "Re-Hibernation Week", SpongeBob melts into yellow goo when Sandy takes him on one dangerous exercise regimen too many.
* In "Reign of Chaos Night Elf 4", the three factions are Night Elves (player), humans and orcs, and undead and demons.
* In "Reign of Doom", Able Team is being smuggled through a civil war in Syria when they're stopped at a roadblock. The officer in charge demands to know what's in the truck, why they'd risk traveling at this time, why a 'Soviet' officer (actually a CIA agent) is with them...
* In Reimu's case, this is mostly justified and played straight because she is age-regressed, mentally as well as physically, coupled with being mentally conditioned, thus she wouldn't be able to grasp things that those older than her might (Like why swearing is bad). However, later on, when she is a witness to Chen's suicide attempt, it is made note that she never did seem to be able to make sense of it and is likely suffering from mental trauma as a result. By 20XXV, this veers into
* In "Rejoined", Jadzia Dax wants an excuse to have dinner with her ex-partner (in a previous host) Lenara Kahn, but as this is against the norms of Trill society she ropes in Julian Bashir to maintain the pretext that she was actually having dinner with him and invited Lenara to join them. Cut to Bashir looking bored as the two happily chat away, ignoring him the whole time until he's called away for a medical emergency.
* In relation to a bitter second-to-last pick, in Season 5, Carol was quite bitter that she wasn't picked before Andrea or LA, even though both of them were more consistent than her. She ended up being Danny's final pick only because he didn't want to be stuck with
* In relation to the above, combining Necrons and Orks during the 6th edition. Orks have big, automatic guns and numbers but lack dedicated units to counter really high-armour targets such as Land Raiders (the most an Ork unit can typically dish out is strength 8 which means a 6 on a die is required to cause any kind of damage
* In relation to the literature entry above, Swedish musician Povel Ramel wrote the song "Don't Buy a Zebra", wherein the viewpoint character asks his acquaintances for advice on a proper gift for someone, but everyone gives him the unhelpful instruction in the title. Naturally he eventually runs out of time, all the good gifts get bought up... leaving only the zebra as an option.
* In relation to the Swedish Santa traditions, in Sweden Santa Claus is referred to as Jultomten, literally the Yule Tomte. A
* In relation to this scandal, his ex-wife Bethany privatized her Instagram page sometime after their divorce in order to protect her and their kids' personal lives from
* In "Relativity Theory", Earth's natural resources are almost completely depleted. Earth-like planets are strip mined to meet its needs. "Final Appeal" dates this episode to the 24th Century.
* In "Relativity Theory", the xenobiologist Teresa Janovitch performs autopsies on two of the aliens killed by other members of the expedition to Tau Gamma Prime.
* In relativity, two events separated by a space-like space-time interval (i.e. every observer will note that light from one event cannot reach the position of the other event before the other event occurs) have no consistent ordering. Different observers will disagree about which event occurred first, and one reference frame will observe the events occurring simultaneously.
* In "Release", Faith slices Angelus, throws the knife in the air, punches him, then catches the knife to cut him again.
* In "Relegator", a descendant of Stavros Garkos sends the titular robot disguised as a player back in time to change the result of a match where Garkos waged too much money. The reveal happens in a way that references
* In "Relics", Scotty was found in stasis after his ship crashed 75 years ago.

Scotty is initially amazed about all the advancements in technology, and tries to show that his engineering expertise is still useful in the 24th century. But eventually, he gets depressed that many engineering issues he was proud to have handled during the 23rd century have been long resolved, and he feels he has no place in the 24th century. Geordi, however, helps Scotty see that there's always a place for engineers like him.
* In re Love's "The Raven." WestLaw's synopsis and headnotes are written in the same style.
* In "Remains of the Platypus", Buford's assignment is literally to just think up cheese-related puns. Examples include, "Can't get any cheddar than this", "Sounds Gouda to me", "That's Swiss-picious". By the day's end, he's fulfilled his quota of one hundred.
* In "Remember Me" Beverly Crusher finds herself the victim of gaslighting by a
* In "Remember Me," Dr. Crusher gets zapped into a pocket dimension that she discovers is a rapidly-shrinking corral and everyone else gradually and
* In "Remember", "Memorial", and "Living Witness" in that the person creating the illusions isn't a villain; they're just trying to inform people about a shameful incident in their own history.
* In Remember the Night, Lee and John share a lovely barn-dance waltz which ends in a steamy kiss.
* In "Remember the Pillow Fort," Max and Ord have one over whether red or purple is a better color, descending into "Is not!" Is too!" territory. Zak and Wheezie make it into a song.
* In "Remembrance", Caler is Dahj's Xahean boyfriend and Richter is the reporter who interviews Picard.
* In "Remembrance", Dahj screeches at the top of her lungs after she witnesses her boyfriend being murdered.
* In "Remembrance of Courage Past", Courage's backstory is shown through a series of flashbacks which resemble crudely-drawn crayon art that children usually make.
* in remembrance of his death at the hands of Calypso's wish granting
* In "Remembrance of the Daleks", the Doctor sabotages a Dalek teleporter so it telefrags
* In "Remembrance of the Daleks", the Seventh Doctor destroys the Daleks' home planet and then persuades the lone surviving Imperial Dalek to kill itself as it has "no superiors, no inferiors, no reinforcements, no hope, no rescue!"
* In "Remembrance", there's blue lighting in the Parisian alleyway where Dahj contacts her "mother."
* In "Remembrance", we get an estate and country variant with "Château Picard, France." It's interesting to note that there is a real place called
* In Remnant legend, there is a fairy tale called The Story of the Seasons, which tells of a reclusive old wizard who gifts
* In remote areas of Canada before courts were formally established, Mounties also served as judges in the same fashion.
* In "Remote Possibility", just as the climax approaches the episode's
* In "Renaissance Man", Chakotay makes up an incident he claims Janeway told him about. When "Janeway" claims the current crisis has nothing to do with that past one, Chakotay knows that she's a fake. (It was the Doctor being forced to act as
* In Renca, a county of Santiago, Chile, there was a Hollywood-like sign with the phrase "
* In "Renewal", Admiral Kirk considers retiring to his family farm in Iowa.
* In "Repeat", Shinji and Gendo visited Yui’s grave. Shinji thought about dissuading his father from proceeding with his plans, but he realized right away that he’d be wasting his time, so he called his father out on abandoning him.
* In "Replica", Zach and Nora Griffiths have developed a process for
* In "Replica", Zach Griffiths talks to his wife Nora, who has been in a coma for a year, every time that he visits her in hospital.
* In "Report by Exception" in the same show, a fictional (unnamed) Latin American country is probably a stand-in for Venezuela.
* In "Repression", an unknown person is attacking members of the crew. One crewman

is working in a Jeffries tube, only to be dazzled by a SIMS beacon held by an unseen attacker.
* In "Reptar on Ice", the papers say the aforementioned show is the show to see if you see just
* In "Reptiles in the Rose Garden", King Koopa used a levitation beam to uproot the White House (with the President inside it) from the ground and transported it through a warp pipe to Dark Land, just so that Kootie Pie could rule the United States.
* In Republic City, Korra gets arrested for the massive public and private property damage she inflicts while beating some gangsters. Korra actually
* In requests where the submitter includes lyrics, Andrew will occasionally sing parts of the message that were clearly just further instructions about the song. Some examples would be "
* In "Requiem For Methuselah": Kirk, in order to remove his memories of Rayna Kapek.
* In "Resignation", House and Wilson dose each other with medication: Wilson slips anti-depressants into House's coffee to cheer him up; House (to test if Wilson's also on meds) slips amphetamine into Wilson's coffee. Honestly, this one is worth watching if only for Robert Sean Leonard's hysterical delivery of "I'm not
* In "Resistance: The Gathering Storm" the alien Chimera are referred to as "stinks" due to the noxious smell they give off. Interestingly, this nickname does not appear in the video game series the novel is based off of.
* In response, a disturbingly large number of these informed angry men and women and si-uh-ma'-uhs have worked on a master plan to
* In response for Alex always taking things from his room, Justin creates a female Frankenstine's monster named "Franken Girl" to guard his room, makes Franken Girl befriend Alex, and eventually forces Alex to join the cheerleading squad.
* In response, the post-war German constitution actively aimed to avert this trope, making it illegal for the German government to strip citizens of their citizenship and permitting the involuntary loss of German citizenship only under very strictly defined criteria. Even when these criteria are fulfilled, it is still illegal if it would leave the subject stateless.
* In response, Tim and his coworkers also came up with their own test where they compared wives to hockey equipment; choices included a hockey mask ("Wiry and closed off"), a stick ("Long, rigid, and likes to hit things"), elbow pads ("Soft, flexible, and a good housekeeper" — when Jill questioned the "good housekeeper" part, Tim responded
* In response to a backlash from fans towards Sonic's design, the release of
* In response to a TV listing for the non-existent episode "Friendship Is Magic Part 1, Strawberry Elves", Meghan McCarthy tweeted that the elves were actually blueberry, and that "
* In response to concerns over rising costs of hosting the Olympic Games, Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau stated that "the Olympics can no more have a deficit than a man can have a baby".
* in response to Dr. Nofun explaining how even dating is better without women.
* In response to his parents deaths, Edge is enraged at Rubicante, the Archfiend Edge deemed responsible. In his anger, Edge unlocked his Flood and Blitz Ninjutsu techniques.
* In response to PETA's complaints about using a monkey, Chrysler produced another commercial that was almost exactly like the first one—but now
* in response to President Obama publicly supporting same-sex marriage,"
* In response to questions of whether or not the Human Project really existed and if they were able to create a cure to the mass infertility after the ending of
* In response to rumors that "King Magnus" in "The Apple Cart" is supposed to be George V, Shaw replied that the character is a self-portrait. A scene where the King is tackled by his mistress was copied from a real encounter between Shaw and Stella Patrick Campbell.
* In response to the 2016 Pulse nightclub shooting, Universal postponed its initial grand opening date and press junket for the

* In response to the above disaster, the Citadel made it illegal to open uncharted mass relays. This led to the First Contact War when a group of human explorers ran afoul of a turian patrol
* In response to the above, Lloyd and Cecile defect as well to help Suzaku, though in Lloyd's case, it's mostly to keep working on the Lancelot.
* In response to the large number of readers complaining about the Slayer being "
* In response to the shitstorm that erupted over Coca-Cola's multicultural Super Bowl ad, one person on Twitter jokingly remarked "Looking forward to RNC banning Coca-Cola products at 2016 election." Someone else responded to it "MSNBC called. They want their smear campaign back."
* In response to the skirmish between Indian and Chinese troops that occurred in June 2020 and out of security concerns, the Indian government has banned 59 Chinese mobile apps, including Tiktok, WeChat, Clash of Kings and Mobile Legends.
* In response to this dilemma, some state bars have added rules that allow for limited disclosures in this situation, arguing that justice demands the innocent go free.
* In Reston, Virginia, there is a street named Temporary Road. Initially, it was supposed to be a temporary road until a bridge over the highway got built, but then, people kept using it. It didn't have a name, so people called it "Temporary Road" because that's what the sign said.
* In "Resurfacing", the villains are a corrupt trio who sell people shoddy parts. A boat fitted with their parts sinks, killing everybody on board. The criminals attempt to kill everybody who learns about their shoddy parts and
* In "Resurrection", 12 years after every last human on Earth was wiped out in a biological war, the androids Martin and Alicia plan to recreate humanity using DNA samples which were preserved before the war.
* In "Resurrection", humanity was wiped out due to a biological war on July 24, 1997, which was then 18 months in the future. In 2009, two androids named Martin and Alicia recreate a human named Cain from uncontaminated DNA samples.
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* In "Resurrection", two scientists are breeding a grown man in what appears to be an embryonal sac in their basement. One of the scientists accidentally gets some fluid on his face, and goes upstairs to clean up. His colleague then removes his face plate to reveal that they're both androids. This is followed by an
* In retail, eateries, and other similar jobs, employees are usually required to wear specific kinds of clothing to conform to the business' standard for appearance. An employee that has more power or seniority over other employees (usually a manager) will have a little more leeway on what they can wear.
* In retaliation for Kasia's killing an SS soldier, twenty some Polish civilians are shot by a German firing squad publicly.
* In retaliation for the destruction of York (now Toronto) in the War of 1812, the British Regulars invaded and burned Washington.
* In "Retrace 49", Liam punches Break in the back of the head when he complains about
* In "Retrial", a sailor had unbeknownst to him hired a transsexual prostitute.
* In "Retribution", Randall and several men decide to desert in "Mutiny" when the situation on the ship becomes difficult: a crazy Captain, a weak 1st Lieutenant, and possible charges of mutiny for the whole crew. When Gunner Hobbs finds out they're deserting and stealing guns, he's offered to go with them, but his
* In "Return of Chef", after the boys call the beliefs of the Super Adventure Club (that molesting children grants immortality) retarded:
* In "Return of the Speckled Band", the killer injects snake venom into the victim using a pair of hypodermics tied together to simulate a snakebite.
* In return, the French Naval officer who was to be killed by Xenia Onatopp during sex had to be turned into a Canadian.
* In return, Yuu also calls Mikaela "Mika", regarding their closeness as
* In "Reunion, and Turnabout", your assistant is locked in an empty room with the victim, a gunshot is heard, and the door is opened to reveal her standing over the corpse with a smoking gun in her hand. Naturally,

* In "Reunion", Fisk beats one of his FBI bodyguards to death in the backseat of his limo
* In Revelation chapter 18, the merchants of the earth weep at the destruction of the city of Babylon, realizing that the end of the earthly kingdoms ruled by man has come and the Day of the Lord is at hand.
* In "Revelation" the player and the Turei are being pressed hard by the
* In "Revenge of Doom", the Legion of Doom zaps Superman and Wonder Woman with a ray that turns them into crystal statues. Again, they are conscious and and see and hear. Superman blasts both of them with his X-Ray Vision, allowing them to move again, but not very fast, until they manage to grab the ray and change themselves back to normal.
* In "Revenge of the Chicken From Outer Space", Courage screams his head off after a terrible nightmare, which wakes Eustace and Muriel and prompts the former to kick Courage out of the bedroom.
* In "Revenge of the Cybermen", the Doctor mentions that the planetbuster bombs the Cybermen are using are prohibited by the Armageddon Convention.
* in reverse in Japan with regards to the Portuguese. After two traders landed by accident on the island of Tanegashima in the mid-1540's, a minor fascination with Portugal (and later, other European nations such as the Netherlands and England, prior to the closure of Japan by the Shogunate) developed. While a lot of modern loanwords in Japanese are derived from English, plenty of more ingrained terms in the language are derived from Portuguese, and a good handful of traditionally Japanese foods (ironically the ones that are so praised by modern Weeaboos!) are decidedly Western in origin, having hailed from the Iberian peninsula, only with almost 500 years of changes made to them.
* In "Revival", Luke and Serena are members of a race of shapeshifters.
* In "Revival", Luke is able to heal people using the power that he receives from an advanced piece of technology disguised as a
* In "Revival", Luke possesses the power of telekinesis thanks to an advanced piece of technology disguised as a
* In R:FOM's case, they were more than redshirts, seeing that you are the only survivor out of the
* In Rhapsody (of Fire)'s musically told-fantasy-epic, the Algalord Saga,
* In Rhyme For Your Life Dr. Rhyminstein gets eaten by the Purple Orange.
* INRI by Psyclon Nine is all negative commentary on Christianity and the consequences of it.
* In "Rich and Famous", Fireman Sam does this with Dilys Price while rescuing her from her roof when the attic catches fire.
* In Richard Kennedy's "The Dark Princess", the titular character gradually progresses from Divine Level Beauty to Intolerably Extreme Beauty by the time she grows to young womanhood, causing all who look at her to go blind (and she is also blind herself). The King discovers, however, that she can be looked at safely through a piece of colored glass.
* In "Richie's Flip Side", Richie falls into a job as a DJ and his ego grows with every scene. He contemplates quitting school and grows a ducktail. His friends hate him so much that Fonzie orchestrates a total snub by everyone at Arnold's during a live remote. Richie's crushed, learns his lesson, and quits his job. The moral of the story? No matter what you do,
* In Richmal Crompton's short story "William the Invisible", the titular William crawls along a muddy ditch after playing a trick on some children who he has convinced that he is invisible; while escaping across the neighbours' gardens, covered head to foot in mud, he manages to create an "escaped gorilla" scare. (IT'S COMPLICATED!)
* In Rick Remender and Cullen Bunn's run, Agent Venom briefly amalgamated the Venom symbiote with a derelict car to create the Venom Mobile, turning its hood into a mouth lined with far too many block-shaped teeth.
* In "Rimmerworld", Arnold Rimmer spent over 600 years in a society of his own clones, who have kept him in a dungeon for most of that time. At the end of the episode, they get back to their ship using a teleporter which, it's been

established, has a slightly unreliable time component, so they arrive to find their other selves already there. Lister assumes they've landed in the past and starts giving dark hints to the other Rimmer about what's about to happen to him. The other Rimmer replies, "Rimmerworld was weeks ago," with a casual air.
* In "Rimmerworld", the escape pod Rimmer was in ended up flying into a wormhole, which made it seem like he was on a planet for 600 years, while to the rest of crew it takes 6 hours to find him.
* In Rindo's route, Kotone helping Rindo's best friend buy a gift for his girlfriend helps him go over the edge and unleash a deadly monster unto his workplace, leading the deaths of an untold number of people and Rindo nearly dying. Rindo is then turned into an obvious non-human against against his wishes
* In "Rio," a woman, Fanny Silver, is found beaten to death, and suspicion falls on her husband, Carl. Fanny's son by a previous marriage, Scott, has a bad relationship with Carl, and Natalia assures him that the killer will be brought to justice. This backfires disastrously when the killer turns out to be a house painter who thought Fanny was flirting with him and killed her when she rejected his advances, but Scott, who's convinced Carl is the killer, shoots him as he is being released from police custody.
* In "Ripped Pants", after SpongeBob's latest attempt at a joke about ripping his pants
* In "Ripped Pants", one of SpongeBob's many, many stunts involving comically ripping his pants involves
* In "Rip-Penn", Boone is a housemaid while Sashi is a male chemist. Both forms are very similar to their regular ones, with the only major difference being their clothing and hair.
* In "Ripple Effect", Colonel Mitchell gets into a rather animated conversation (with himself) about "the spit-take of all spit-takes."
* In "Rise from the Ashes", Gumshoe ponders why there seem to be no other crime reports apart from murder in this district.
* In "Rite of Passage", there is a Labrador in the commune which, contrary to Mother's theory, cannot receive telepathic commands.
* In "Rite of Passage", the Vorak discovered Earth after humanity was wiped out and recreate the original inhabitants using DNA samples found on skeletons.
* INR — Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Part of the Department of State responsible for organizing intelligence coming from diplomatic cables and helps to define the US diplomatic strategy.
* In "Road Kill" Sam and Dean pick up an accident victim by the side of the road. Turns out she is a ghost and was killed in an accident 15 years ago.
* In "Road Rash", Dexter got a bicycle from his parents, leading to a direct homage to the Road Runner cartoons when Dexter tried to get even with a roller-blading Dee Dee.
* In "Roadside Attraction", Mabel says she was checking around the attic where they sleep and that she found a box that says DO NO TOUCH hidden under his bed. When the box is accidentally opened, they discover a bunch of photos of Wendy (albeit fully clothed). Consider the previous episode with the
* In "Roadside Attraction", Soos accidentally gets left behind at the corn maze.
* In "Road to Europe", Stewie bemoans his life in the house compared to his favorite TV show when Peter and Lois have a personal conversation while packing for a trip.
* In "Road to Germany" Mort gets sent back into the past and mistakes the presence of his relatives as that he's in heaven, going out of his way to add titles of cheapness to their names, such as frugal, thrifty and "didn't like to spend a lot of money on anything."
* In "Road to Germany", Stewie, Brian, and Mort stole Nazi uniforms (with McCain Palin button on Stewie's uniform) to infiltrate a nuclear facility.
* In "Road to Germany", when Brian and Stewie are searching for Mort at a Jewish wedding:
* In "Road to Germany," when Stewie and Brian travel back in time to
* In "Road to Germany," when Stewie and Brian travel to 1939 Poland,

* In "Road To Rhode Island" Lois insisted Peter watch some marriage counseling tapes with her. They turned out to be pornos that sent the woman out of the room, did some dirty things, and then demanded the viewer buy the next tape to see what happened next. Each progressive tape was more expensive, though...
* In "Road to Rupert", Joe revokes Peter's driver's license after a failed attempt to jump several cars. Peter was charged with reckless driving, disturbing the peace, and rape because one of the drivers of the cars Peter tried to jump was a virgin whose hymen was busted by her airbag.
* In "Road to Rupert", Meg is driving Peter and his drunk friends, who proceed to annoy her, set her hair on fire, and make her crash into the car in front of her. When the driver comes out and yells at her, she finally loses it and beats the ever-loving crap out of him.
* In "Road To The Multiverse" Brian and Stewie visit a Disneyesque world, complete with all of the company's stylistic trademarks.
* In "Road to the Multiverse", Bunny!Tom Tucker has one of these before he and the rest of the Disneyfied characters beat up Mort.
* In "Road to the North Pole", Brian and Stewie use a mutant elf's torn off arm to make the mutant reindeer fly pulling Santa's sleigh.
* In "Road Trip", Candace tries to bust the boys for starting a truck stop on top of the family's rented RV. She takes up the waitressing grudgingly. By the time they've gone through the song, she is looking at the order turnabout and herself like "what am I DOING?!"
* In "Road Trip", Strong Bad mentions that all road trips need to end up developing an in-joke for everyone involved, so he decides to try and make that joke BEFORE the trip even starts (the attempt he shows is "jumbo/LARGE"), effectively turning it into this.
* In "Road Worthy," Oscar tells Wanda that he can't decide on a gift for Emma, to which she says, "Well, coming to the gas station was a great start. There's motor oil, antifreeze, two-liter bottles of pop ..." Oscar says that Emma likes pop, but Wanda tells him, "Don't get her pop."
* In Roberta Hogan's Milkshake! Mix video "It's Funny Cuz He Bleed Himself!", Foxy yells out this before he passes out from a
* In Robert Arthur's short story "Obstinate Uncle Otis", the main character is described as having "a lack of faith that can
* In Robert Arthur's "The Wonderful Day" Danny, after overhearing an idiom-laden conversation between his parents, wishes on a unicorn horn that all the expressions adults use would be literally true for just one day. When Mrs. Edward Norton thinks prideful thoughts the day after, she puffs up like a balloon and only grabbing the branches of a nearby cherry tree saves her from floating away.
* In "Roberta's Blood Trail", she does this with an entire bottle (also in the Yellow Flag, or what's left of it).
* In Robert Burns' poem "Tam o' Shanter", Tam gets drunk at a pub and witnesses a gathering of undressed dancing witches on the way home. They spot him and come after him, and he barely manages to escape with his life although one of the witches got close enough to pull the tail off his horse. The ending reiterates the moral: don't get drunk or ogle pretty ladies, because otherwise your horse might lose its tail.
* In Robert Heinlein's "To Sail Beyond The Sunset" Maureen Long is obviously sexually fixated on her father, who possibly responds, though he tries to discourage it. For that matter, Lazarus Long (Maureen's son) is really hot for her, and consummates this by traveling back in time as an adult in "Time Enough For Love" and dating and having sex with her. In fact, the incest theme seems a large motif in many of his works. Curiously enough, in a real sense this might also present an inversion, in that Maureen Long was apparently based on Heinlein's RL wife, Virginia.
* In Robert Southey's ballad "God's Judgment on a Wicked Bishop", (1799, based on a 14th century legend) the evil Bishop Hatto is eaten alive by a giant army of rats.
* In Robin and Tharja's C support, this exchange sets the tone for their

relationship.
* In robotic combat, bots with hammers for weapons had early success in the early 2000's, but improvements in armor soon rendered them useless in comparison to spinning weapons. Then came the 2016 season of
* In "Robot of Furfuri Nagar", the contestants of the robot competition are asked to read the robots' manuals, as "whoever drinks up the information in this manual tonight and digests it really well, only he will be able to win the competition". Motu complies by
* In Robots in Disguise Sideswipe and Whirl, the guy who caused the spoilered incident, police the now neutral Cybertron and casually mention hating and beating on the neutrals. Prowl is the security director and has a fanatical hatred of them, and later deploys the Decepticons for crowd control (at this point the neutrals had erupted into a violent riot, and had even shot their leader), and two of them, Needlenose and Horri-bull, stay on as police, they tried to beat up a guy who was making graffiti (Prowl does have standards, though, and he stops them).
* In "Robot", the Doctor and the Brigadier conduct a search of the Think Tank, only to be told the
* In "Rock Bottom", a fish that SpongeBob thought was going to attack him returns his balloon that he took earlier and inflates it, letting SpongeBob fly back home.
* In "Rock Bottom", before going off to get a bus schedule, SpongeBob tells Patrick to wait for a bus and call him if one comes. Patrick does...after he's already on it.
* In "Rock Bottom", SpongeBob eats some Glove World candy, then spits it out because it's "glove flavored".
* In "Rock Bottom", SpongeBob finally makes it back home just as Patrick passes by on a bus to get him back.
* In "Rock Bottom", SpongeBob makes himself look like his grandfather, complete with a walker while quoting him.
* In "Rock Bottom", SpongeBob tries to assert his place in line for a bus pass only to find other "people" got there before him and he becomes 329th (
* In "Rock Bottom", SpongeBob tries to get a candy from the machine across the street from the bus stop, but every time he tries he misses the bus. He finally comes through, but as he reaches for the candy bar inside the bus pulls up, going back and forth as SpongeBob sticks his arm in and out, even revving up as he touches the candy bar. Finally, he makes a dash for it and the bus rides off without him. To top it off, someone comes and takes the candy bar, and as SpongeBob crosses the street to catch him, three busses in succession go by.
* In "Rock, Clocks, and Two Stupid Ponies", Pinkie and Spike are allegedly the commentators for the fall race. In practice, they spend all their time talking about how high they are and never even mention the race.
* In "Rockhead III", because Rockhead twice stands nose-to-chest with his ring opponents, he remarks, "If this kind of posing keeps up, I want my next match to be with
* In "Rockhead IV," during "Appalling Greed's" funeral, "Brawly" muses to "Atrium," "I wonder which one of us gets our ticket punched in 'Rockhead V'?" While it doesn't happen during the events of
* In "Rocko's Happy Sack", Rocko gets to the checkout lane right before the 90% off sale at the supermarket ends, but Filburt is going so slow that the sale ends and Rocko's total goes from $1.50 to $150, leading to Rocko yelling at Filburt to change it back.
* In "Rock Solid Friendship", it is revealed that Starlight Glimmer and Maud Pie had met several years ago. Maud unknowingly gave Starlight advice that helped her conquer Our Town back when she was a villain. Starlight didn't remember this, but Maud did.
* In "Rock Solid Friendship", Pinkie Pie briefly imitates Maud's mane and deadpan expression while quoting her.
* In "Rock-Solid Friendship", when Pinkie Pie learns her sister Maud
* In "Rock This Town" by The Stray Cats, the narrator takes his girlfriend on a date and they do just this at their first stop:

* In Rodney Carrington's appropriately named "I Think I'm Dancing with a Man" the singer begins to get suspicious of the woman he's been dancing with because of many masculine traits. His friend then takes "her" for a dance and "her" skirt falls off confirming it.
* In "Roger's Baby" Francine tells Hayley that she's been pregnant four times. Hayley counts that she, Steve, and
* In Rog Phillips' "Rat in the Skull", a lab rodent is hooked up into a
* In Rogue's case, the problem isn't insurmountable: there have always been characters immune to Rogue's absorption power (e. g. the Avengers' Wonder Man in her debut story) and also quite a few who could protect themselves through their own powers (e. g. Magneto in the
* In Rogue Spear, RAINBOW is deployed to Russia to secretly cut off the Astasanov Nuclear Weapons Storage Facility from outside contact, which is being used by mafiya boss Maxim Kutkin as a hideout with Russian Army officer Viktor Rudenko and the soldiers under his command. Kutkin also forces unemployed scientists to create nuclear weapons for his use.
* In ROH fandom, Eddie Edwards is the gold standard by which all others are measured. Like most examples, he is talented in the physical aspects of his trade and he's expressive enough to convey convincing emotion while in action, but
* In Rohmer's "President Fu Manchu", the object is to find the villain's New York base. The police reason that since
* In "Roller Cowards", Spongebob and Patrick use the long line for the roller coaster as a stalling tactic because they're both scared to go on it. They also accidentally get in line for the bathroom at one point.
* In "Roller? I Hardly Know 'Er!", Gene isn't happy about his best friend Alex becoming Courtney Wheeler's new roller-dancing partner and spending all his time with her, especially when he learns Alex "like-likes" Courtney.
* In Roll to Roll to Dodge, Frelock fails to do this to the goblin tower; Derm succeeds, with the comment, "Pyrotechnics will be heavily involved."
* In Roll to Roll to Dodge, the Men in Black are agents tasked with ensuring that nobody has unauthorized access to the Raws. The only two whom we see, Passedrims and Salvenames, are subsequently killed; one by rogue Raw modifiers, the other by an knife thrown by Frelock which explodes on the ground after Passedrims dodges it.
* In Roman Catholic art, it's not uncommon to invert this trope with Jesus and Mary, with the two being given red and blue clothing, respectively. Red is a color heavily associated with Christ, considering its symbolism with both blood and love.
* In Romance of the Three Kingdoms, Sima Yi is played as one, although he is loyal until almost the end, and Zhuge gets a nice rant about how he's a hero and not about to betray anyone.
* In Romanian folklore, vampires and werewolves aren't really distinct — the word in Romanian that comes from the Slavic for werewolf,
* In Roman mythology, the son of the Etruscan king of Rome took it into his head to rape a respectable Roman woman.
* In Rome, part of a triumph given to a triumphant general was a parade of their more important prisoners (as alluded to in
* In Rome, the prophecy that the enemy of Rome will be defeated is more ambiguous.
* In "Rooftop", a season 3 episode about a serial rapist targets young black girls, Fin goes into the captain's office to vent his utter disgust that even though the rapist has started killing his victims, the core four detectives are the only ones working the case even though a few episodes previous there had been a missing white woman who had thirty officers looking for her.
* In "Rookie Night", giving these kinds of nicknames is tradition for the eponymous event, and almost every rookie that partakes in it has one, given to them by Orchid. Ocean's is "Flapjack", Oona's is "Veggie Sticks", and Orielle's is "
* In "Rookie Night", Olympia and Otis attempt to find and take part in the eponymous event, but by the time they get there by way of going through all the rooms in Precinct 13579's Headquarters, they're too late and Rookie Night has ended. Otis begins to apologize to Olympia and claims how missing the event was his fault, and Olympia seems to agree before pulling a

* In rooms with multiple paths, arrows will materialize on the walls to point you in the directions you haven't taken yet.
* In "Room With a Moose" Zim admits that he's telling Dib his evil plan because he's the
* In "Rooting for the Enemy", it's revealed that his family, mainly Milo and his father, Martin, have their own hospital suite called the "Murphy Suite".
* In Rosaria's case, she seemed more than a little attached to Fujiko, who was amnesiac at the time. At one point, she jokingly asks Lupin if they can "share" her. Not that those two didn't have subtext before that.
* In "Rosebud", Maggie doesn't want to give Bobo away, so Homer won't give the teddy bear back to Mr. Burns. He is later watched at work by three men. The first mentions they wanted to see the geek who valued the happiness of his children more than money. The second is disappointed his head isn't the size of a baseball. The third just eats his popcorn.
* In "Rosebud", Mr. Burns dreams about his lost teddy bear and talks in his sleep, which Smithers hears him doing.
* In "Rosebud", Mr. Burns leaves his parents to live with a rich millionaire. As their car disappears in the distance Burns' parents sigh: "Ah, oh well, at least we still have his little brother George". The camera then cuts to a boy version of
* In "Roswell That Ends Well", everyone sits down and buckles their seatbelts in preparation for a crash landing except Bender, who smugly insists, "Those things
* In "Roswell That Ends Well", Prof. Farnsworth's diner order includes a mention of "two mutton pills".
* In "Roswell That Ends Well", radiation from a supernova combined with radiation from Fry putting aluminum in a microwave oven to create a wormhole that sends the Planet Express crew back in time. They have 24 hours before the wormhole closes, but need microwaves to make the return trip.
* In "'Round Springfield", Bart goes around the hospital in his gown with eyes drawn on his butt.
* In "Royal Pain", Star and her father King Butterfly are amazed by the bathroom of the Diaz family, especially
* In RPGs this is the case for the Luggage. If you stopped to take a look when passing a cliff edge, the Luggage wouldn't, unless you told it to.
* In RPG terms. If one of the main characters needs to roll a six to make it past the next challenge, then everyone around them will continue to roll sixes constantly until the
* In "Rubber Nipple Salesmen", the two finally manage to sell some rubber nipples after many failed attempts. The suburbanite couple that purchased them kick Ren and Stimpy out the door and onto the backs of a couple of crazed bulls who then ride off into the distance (this is a
* In "Rudyard Takes a Hike," the titular character (about thirty-five) bonds with and becomes protective of the ten-year-old Calliope, because she reminds him of himself when he was a child:
* In "Rufus In Show", Kim discovers that the villain keeps electric eels, to which she replies, "The puns just write themselves. Shocking, isn't it?" Of course, the villain says the very same line later when he reveals his electric eels.
* In "Rufus vs. Commodore Puddles", a fifty-foot naked mole-rat squares off against an equally large French poodle, in combat at Area 51. The garrison there kept giant, truck-mounted dog whistles and bombers full of dog biscuits available
* In rugby, Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales have separate teams. Northern Irish unionists object to both the Irish tricolour flag and the Republic's anthem "Amhrán na bhFiann", so a special "Four Provinces" flag and a special composed anthem ("Ireland's Call") is played.
* In rugby union, the Six Nations. Whenever a team with 4 wins and chasing a Grand Slam fails to win its last match, the other nations celebrate. Having won the most times, England in general also receive this treatment, as shown in
* In "Ruled Out", Timmy is extremely excited to watch an educational (but mostly violent) documentary about a giant
* In "Rule of Dumb", when it turns out Patrick is a descendant of royalty, he

begins taking anything he wants and acting like a tyrannical king. When SpongeBob lampshades how much of a jerk he's become, Patrick doesn't realize he's right until he sees himself in the mirror and notices that he's literally turning into a monster.
* In "Rule of Law", the Medusans are crustacean-like humanoids who lay eggs.
* In "Rule of Law", the Medusans lay eggs. During the hatching process, the hatchlings absorb energy from tritium bricks. They cannot survive the hatching process without this energy.
* In "Rule of Law", the Medusans, the indigenous population of Daedalus, are a peaceful and deeply spiritual species who only resort to violence in order to defend themselves or their eggs.
* In "Rule of Law", the Narkopta have a two hour daily hibernation period.
* In "Rumors of Death", a politician is rehearsing a grandiose speech in honor of President Servalan, with plenty of emphatic gestures.
* In "Rumors of Death", President Servalan has a reproduction of a stately home of England built as her palace. This is regarded as
* In "Rumpole and the Married Lady" a series of partially overheard phonecalls by Hilda, listening in to Rumpole having to deal with a somewhat overwrought and needy female client during a bitter divorce, leads her to think that Rumpole may be cheating on her. Hilda even briefly moves out to visit a friend, but thankfully realises that for all his faults that Rumpole is not the cheating sort.
* In "Runaways" (S2E16), Alex Cabot threatens Lorna Frankel with a total prison sentence of 715 years
* In "Run, Candace, Run", Candace uses a pair of super-speed boots her brothers invented to
* In "Run", Clark sees time frozen as he runs to save his dad from a runaway truck, but is shocked to see Bart Allen, "the Flash", still
* In Runescape Gods Exposed, Iban shows up in one episode saying Zamorak is his father. Judging by his response this has been going on for a looooong time.
* In "Running on Empty", Opal and Orla stop at a cactus in the Sahara Desert to get some water in order to refuel their van. After attaching a faucet to it using a Faucet-inator gadget, Orla turns it on, and water slowly makes its way into a quart container. After a brief moment, Opal asks her if the process goes any faster, causing Orla to have this reaction:
* In "Running on Empty", the London Eye depicted isn't the actual London Eye — instead of it being the Ferris wheel, it's quite literally an eye in London.
* In "Running on Empty", when Omar invites Oswald to play Two Truths and a Lie with him and explains the rules, Oswald confirms if Omar wants him to lie to his partner. Omar bluntly replies "Yes."
* In "Running to Stand Still" in season 2, the Trickster has created an impressive Wall of Crazy dedicated to the Flash since their last encounter. It's mostly drawings, but in honour of the holidays he's made a paper chain of little lightning bolts.
* In "R.U.R. or Are You Ain't My Baby?", a female spy uses sex as a weapon to sabotage an enemy robot prototype.
* In "Rushing Roulette", he sets another glue trap. The outcome is what you expect.
* In "Rush to Judgment," Jamie is accused of undue force (he was actually trying to knock someone out of the path of an oncoming biker), a D.A. makes it clear she thinks he's guilty and his father must be covering for him. When video proves Jamie innocent, the woman continues to smark about his family always getting their way.
* In Russia, a bar like that typically bears an innocent Soviet-sounding name such as "Sea Wave Cafe" or "Little Pine Tree", is located in a dilapidated building on the
* In Russia and other former Soviet countries, it is still considered strange for a couple to be dating for a long time before getting married (i.e. what is commonly accepted in the West). Any dating period lasting more than a few months starts getting looks. This was slowly changing, due to Western influences (with words like

"boyfriend" and "girlfriend" being adopted by the Russians), but many traditional Slavic customs remain, especially in rural areas.
* In Russia, as in France, the ruling Orthodox Church was a powerful presence in administration and society and owned much property.
* In Russia, a woman by the name of Fagilyu Mukhametzyanova suffered a fatal heart attack after waking up during her own funeral and finding herself surrounded by mourners.
* In Russia, both today and during the Soviet-era, classical music being played on all official channels has become recognizable as shorthand for "
* In Russia, many regular, civilian universities have military schools/ROTCs ("voennye kafedry/fakultety"). It is not mandatory for male students to study in these schools, but many people do, because there is conscription in Russia, and being a conscripted lieutenant is better than being a conscripted private. Of course, lieutenants from these military schools are the least competent sort of officers, derogatorily nicknamed "pidzhaki" ("jackets") by career servicemen. They are Ensigns Newbies par excellence.
* In Russia, members of the Communist Party often wear old Soviet military uniforms in protests and public events. Yevgeny Lukin frequently plays with this in his books, and eventually coined the term: a character "still faithful" to the dead state called himself a
* In Russian, "брак" ("brak") means, among other things, both "marriage" and "spoilage/defect."
* In Russian, a few species which produce different-colored flowers on the same plant are collectively known as John-and-Mary (Иван-да-марья). The legend behind the name is that two siblings by these names were separated during a Mongol raid and made slaves. After growing up, they met, fell in love and married, but then the relationship was revealed, and they desperately prayed to God that he would allow them to remain together
* In Russian, a ladybug is also "the Lord's cow" (Bozhya Korovka), and an analogue of the above rhyme exists.
* In Russian, a similar joke to the above is told about a family of two parents and a kid getting three wishes. So the kid instantly says "A hamster!" His father, angrily, says "Hamster up the ass!" Mom then says "Hamster out of the ass!"
* In Russian fantasy novella "Jack the Mad King", the evil sorceress claims that "No
* In Russian historiography, these actions are usually excused by the nearest Red Army units being exhausted in a protracted offensive and thus largely combat-ineffective. However, said historiography quickly proceeds to shift blame to the Poles for not coordinating with Moscow, and accuse them of
* In Russian, "pink" is a slang term for lesbians, and "light blue" is a slang term for gay men.
* In Russian sci-fi (or Russian translations of sci-fi from other languages), the word "zemlyane" (Earthlings) is typically used in place of "humans" ("lyudi"), as the latter word also means "people", which doesn't necessarily apply to just humans. Alternatively, in settings with
* In Russian the word "Galactica" ("галактика") means simply "galaxy", which originally led to names like
* In Russia red is considered a strong or preferred color, dating long before the Communist days. The Russian word for red,
* In Russia the city of Chelabinsk is supposed to be an entire town of
* In Russia, the obligatory third toast, as long as the company drinking contains at least a substantial minority of Army or Air Force men, both active and retired. The naval version has this as the second toast; the third one is for those who are at sea, so the toasters don't know whether they are alive or dead.
* In Russia, there is a famous joke about a new doctor who saw a lot of patients with "GAK" as the diagnosis. It turns out to mean "God Alone Knows".
* In Russia, this has been the case for veterans of the Great Patriotic War (

* In Russia, Vladimir Putin's government introduced financial reward schemes to encourage people to have more children. It's unclear to what extent it was responsible (probably not very much), but since then Russia's population has stabilized and is once again growing slowly.
* In Russia where political and business-related assassinations are unpleasantly common, this is a very common tactic for the local police.
* In "Ruthless Tommy", he also flushes jewels down a toilet while he was kidnapped by robbers.
* In S01E01, Fabiola protests the accusation that she and her best friends are uncool by pointing out they're the only students allowed to eat with teachers at lunch.
* In S01E05, this is part of Devi and Ben's banter. She calls him pretentious and unlikable; he follows it up by saying he can't be those things because his dad drives a Porsche Cayenne. He says she has a somewhat difficult personality; she responds by threatening to punch him in the Adam's apple.
* In S2E9 of "Who is Queen", Chun-Li finishes off a humanized Amy Rose by giving her a wicked frontal wedgie.
* In S4E15 ("Chick Like Me"), Cory plans on dressing as a girl to school in order to find out how life is different for female students and male students. He turns out to have too masculine of a walk, so Shawn tries teaching him how to act female, getting it "surprisingly on the nose" according to Topanga. When he shows Cory how to walk like a woman and gets it perfectly, Cory and Topanga decide that Shawn should be the one to dress like a woman for the day. He turns out to be a
* In S6 Phoebe's empath power is taken away because the Elders feel she abused it.
* In S7 episode "In Plane Sight," Lani manages to immediately identify a killer's handedness (left, natch) from a
* In S7 the sisters use their powers to help the avatars try and create a utopia but this comes at a heavier price than they realise and then they have to put things right.
* In Sabaody Archipelago, we meet Silvers Rayleigh. Mentioned initially as a man the crew needs to prepare there ship for the cottage to Fishman Island, then revealed upon his proper introduction to be
* In Saberhagen's Books of Swords series, this is what the Tyrant's Blade (AKA Soulcutter) does. When it is drawn from its sheath everyone in a 250m radius
* In "Saddlesore Gallactica", there was a scene where Moe is on the ground, searching for discarded tickets at a racetrack. He finds one, but not before someone else finds it first. That "someone" is a beautiful blond woman. Moe is completely enamored with her...and then the moment is ruined when his heart literally beats out of his chest a la those old Tex Avery/WB cartoon shorts (which, according to Moe, is a serious medical condition).
* In "Sadie's Song", Steven happily dressed up in a crop top, skirt, and makeup when serving as a last-minute substitute for Sadie Miller's musical performance, and nobody judged him for it. It's not played for laughs or creep factor at all.
* In Sadira's altered reality where she takes Jasmine's place. When Aladdin and Jasmine meet again, they realize their true intertwined destinies and that the current reality wasn't right. Once they share a kiss, the reality is reverted back the way it once was.
* In "Safari O'Tool" there's Miss Davis's beau, a famous jungle explorer.
* In "Safe and Sound", Michael and his brother Lincoln Burrows must drill the wall of an empty office in order to gain access to one of the
* In "Safeguards", Nick Furst brings the narrator to the field hospital so she can get patched up. This, unusually, gives her time to reflect.
* In "Safehouse", Riff is looking a way to undo the effects of a hypnotic pattern spread via the Internet, and in the process runs across some
* In "Safe Space", Butters is brought in to filter the negative comments from the Twitter accounts of Cartman and various celebrities, and all the exposure to the Internet's hateful comments drives him insane, culminating in him running through the school naked and jumping out the second-story window.
* In "Safety Second", Tom is cornered by a large firecracker. Instead of blowing

up, it breaks apart to reveal a smaller firecracker, which then reveals a smaller firecracker, and so on until all that is left is a tiny firecracker. Tom holds it in his hand and places it on his nose, and then it goes off with a huge explosion.
* in "Safe", while Simon and Kaylee are arguing in the general store, River can be observed in the background wandering away, setting up the rest of the episode.
* In said game's universe (a rather extensive one, with multiple inhabited planets of various levels of technological development), an equilibriumancer is one who uses the two moral elements, or Light and Dark. Sounds fitting with the balance, doesn't it?
* In "Sailor Mouth", SpongeBob believes that Mr. Krabs will punish him and Patrick for swearing by giving them 40 lashes (with a whip). Patrick then imagines him being given exaggeratedly full eyelashes.
* In Sally Stageplay's fight, there is an angel that you can jump on in Phase 1, which causes a buttress to fall in the background. If the husband in the background is in front of the priest when this happens, he will get killed, which ends Phase 1 immediately and causes some changes in the fight. For one, the nursery in Phase 2 will become a nunnery instead, and instead of babies, it spawns nuns who throw rulers at you. Also, in Phase 3, the husband will appear once again, this time as a god in Heaven.
* In Salmon Run, if a round ends with a team wipe, the game doesn't formally end the round until the final player's death animation finishes. Players quickly discovered that the game's drowning animation was a few seconds longer than the normal death animation, leading people to deliberately jump off the stage in the last few seconds of each round, guaranteeing that the clock would run out before their death registered.
* In "Salty Horse", a Spanish Lord develops an insatiable appetite for horse-meat and has every single one of his horses - including the
* In "Salvation", Zod does one when he lands with great force in front of Clark.
* In "Samaritan Snare", Riker ignores the concerns of two senior officers regarding the Pakleds. First, Worf questions sending their Chief Engineer to an unknown alien ship. After Geordi beams over, Deanna, in one of her best uses of her powers, tells Riker the Pakleds' apparent stupidity is a ruse and that they are fooling him. This is perhaps the worst judgment Riker ever showed in the series.
* In Sami Mythology the sun goddess Beaivi's daughter, Beaivi-Nieida, was sent to earth by her mother to cure humans of illness. However, the humans became jealous of her powers and crushed her skull with a rock. Fortunately, it was instant and painless and she returned to the realm of the gods.
* In "Sample of New York", Opal's vulnerability to cute babies is what spurs her to ask 50 of them working as Odd Squad agents in the New York City precinct what their favorite food is: mushed peas. Naturally, when they present bowls of it to the other, much-older agents, they reject it and go back to protesting for better food.
* In "Sample of New York" when Polka Dot Pete starts talking about his personal life.
* In Samuel I, King Saul is ordered to exterminate the Amalekites: every man, woman, child, and animal. He is removed from God's favor when he disobeys by sparing the Amalekite King and by adding the Amalekite livestock to his flocks.
* In Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Christabel", one of the first signs something is not right with Lady Geraldine is the untypical reaction of the dog: "The mastiff old did not awake,/ Yet she an angry moan did make!/ And what can ail the mastiff bitch?/ Never till now she uttered yell/ Beneath the eye of Christabel."
* In "Sanctuary", Cara Dune jumps out at Mando from the direction of the sun, providing a momentary advantage in the subsequent hand-to-hand combat.
* In "Sanctuary", the title character has to take on an ex-Imperial AT-ST, and his first sight of it is the red light through its viewports shining through the darkness as it powers up. Bonus points for
* In "Sanctuary", they find an incredibly primitive world untouched by the Wraith, whose inhabitants lead idyllic lives, all of which they attribute to their goddess, Athar. Said goddess, it turns out, is actually an

* In "Sandboy", Cat Noir's nightmare made real of a Ladybug who hates him and tries to kill him has a far deeper and more growly voice than the genuine article.
* In San Diego, ASI Heating and Air Conditioning uses the following jingle in its commercials:
* In "Sandkings", Dr. Simon Kress was a nerd growing up while his father was very much a jock.
* In "Sandkings", Dr. Simon Kress, whose mind has become increasingly warped since being infected with the venom of a red sandking, feeds his former supervisor Dave Stockley to the starving sandkings.
* In "Sandy, SpongeBob, and the Worm", Sandy has a fight with an Alaskan Bullworm and leaves its body tied in a knot. Turns out it was only the worm's
* In "Sandy, Spongebob, and the Worm", SpongeBob does this when his house gets devoured by an
* In "Sandy, SpongeBob and the Worm", when everyone at the Krusty Krab is arguing on how to protect themselves from the Alaskan bull worm, Mr. Krabs suggests that they all buy a Krabby Patty. They react by pelting him with bottles of ketchup and mustard.
* In "Sandy's Rocket", "Big Pink Loser", "Bubble Troubles", "Mooncation", and "Squidward the Unfriendly Ghost", among other episodes, the characters remain animated when they emerged from the ocean's surface.
* In "Sandy's Rocket", Sandy initially refuses to let SpongeBob ride with her on her rocket trip to the moon after he apparently caused a mishap with her helicopter that led to the death of many civilians, evidenced by a large graveyard outside her treedome.
* Insane Admiral: Military higher-ups in general aren't the most stable folks.
* insane all the information she's getting. When an incredibly dangerous power mimic copied Mrs. Potter's ability, he was mentally paralyzed for long enough to be thrown into prison.
* INSANE amounts of AOL shilling in early days (Adult Swim appeared the same year AOL and Time Warner have finished their merger). And AOL commercials were really long to boot, taking the time they need to highlight all new features of AOL 7.0. Downplayed as time went by and dial-up went out of flavor, prompting AOL to become third-party transit service, and while still retaining some commercials, they were nowhere near as long, and were sometimes sandwitched between ad spots of competition trashing AOL. (whether or not Williams Street let the competitors' AOL-bashing ads air on purpose or not has not been stated).
* insane. And as one of his allies notes, there's something in his eyes...
* Insane Avatar have so much in common with them? Fact and opinion are not the same thing."
* Insane Balance: While standing on one foot on a pole five feet tall,
* insane Black Spiral Dancer Kinfolk describing the lore of the Wyrm. Reading it slowly corrupts the reader to the power of the Wyrm.
* insane. But if Kenpachi had faced either the aforementioned Szayelaporro or Zommari, he would have been thoroughly screwed.
* insane, but not rational or functional, and which causes them to (rightly) be considered insane by their peers.
* insane by any reasonable interpretation. A pathological obsession with hats, cats, birds, or riddles does not mean someone isn't aware of what they're doing. The same goes for being an eco-terrorist, wanting to eat people, or most of the various eccentricities Batvillains develop while pursuing a criminal career. The vast majority of notable Batman villains are serial offenders who are fully aware that they are breaking the law and in many cases even brag about it, and several methodically and deliberately plan their crimes out- in other words, they know full well that they are committing crimes but they do it anyway.
* Insane Cafe 3: The Curse of the Haunted Hotel foul mouth. Some of his more profanity laced quotes (almost every one of his quotes has one profanity in it):
* Insane Café 4 amounts of painkillers and keep him unconscious while he heals.
* Insane Cafe features Zachary Johnson, an anthropomorphic Clydesdale who is very

well versed in biology and is shown to be capable of tearing doors out of the wall with his bare hands.
* Insane Cafe Series as main characters... and that's only the tip of the iceberg!
* Insane Cafe Series features living vehicles that help fight against Chong.
* Insane Clown Poppy from everyone in the family, including Bart himself.
* Insane Clown Poppy": When Homer asks Marge if she wants something done right or fast, she says that, like all Americans, she wants fast.
* Insane Clown Posse, about a continuous explosion which cleanses evil souls from the carnival grounds, and the first of a series of new Joker's Cards.
* Insane Clown Posse advertises themselves as "The Most Hated Band in the World."
* Insane Clown Posse, all lyrics referencing abuse of women were removed or altered and the line was changed to "I'd pinch her loopy ass."
* Insane Clown Posse, and have been well-known for over 20 years. And yet, though many of their albums have reached the top 20, they've never had a hit song - their highest-charting was "Santa's a Fat Bitch", which peaked at #67 in 1998, though "Hokus Pokus" did reach #53 in the UK.
* Insane Clown Posse are also an aversion; Violent J came from an impoverished background and he and Shaggy 2 Dope became engrossed in Detroit's hip-hop scene instead of simply imitating it.
* Insane Clown Posse. As his sentence drags on, he grows more violent and savage, until he's finally chained to a wall and raving. In the last few lines of the song, he gives up on the girl and her declaration of love, then proceeds to laugh maniacally until the song ends.
* Insane Clown Posse deceiving the Clowns into killing holy men in order to further damn them.
* Insane Clown Posse discuss the consequences of this trope in their recent song: "Over A Bitch".
* Insane Clown Posse done a straight-up love song. One rather notable example is "Another Love Song", which features Violent J singing, in full "romantic" style, about how he plans to murder his girlfriend because she cheats on him.
* Insane Clown Posse" fan following, which the FBI once went as far as to declare a gang. The 2014 "Gathering of the Juggalos" needed three tries to find a venue that was willing to deal with the complaints of their outraged neighbors. Shows involving ICP or other acts with similarly large Juggalo followings are notoriously hated by venues in the live music world; while they do draw well, they have a reputation for unruly, unhygienic crowds who are prone to vandalism, fighting, attempting to sneak in banned items, and displays of public lewdness, and the Faygo showers that are a major part of ICP's live shows create unholy messes that are a nightmare to clean up.
* Insane Clown Posse, for all others will die with you... and isn't it glorious, to know that you're witnessing the very end of the world itself?
* Insane Clown Posse has a song in which one day, people spontaneously launch off of the ground against their will, only to explode like firecrackers. This results in a blood rain that the singer is trying to avoid getting caught in.
* Insane Clown Posse has a song, "To Catch a Predator," concerning a man who uses the show's methods to lure pedophiles to his house, whereupon he kills him. As the chorus puts it:
* Insane Clown Posse have wrestled, licensing a video game and eventually starting their own promotion.
* Insane Clown Posse, not caring about the morality of those he takes; he only cares about his duty of ending the lives of those he has come to claim, though their song about him implies he may be a bit too interested in making sure people continue to come his way.
* Insane Clown Posse, raps that he'd be willing to "pay a little extra to the gallon" if it meant that the government would pay more attention to the violence of the inner cities instead of sending troops overseas.
* Insane Clown Posse refers to Satan as "the Witch". Interestingly, at no point is he depicted as having any supernatural power other than lies and deception.
* Insane Clown Posse refers to this a number of times, including the song "12" and

a brief reference in "Piggie Pie" ("Axe in hand / I rose from the dead")
* Insane Clown Posse's appearance and Dark Carnival mythos is based on this trope. Many of their songs, including "Murder Go Round", "House of Mirrors", "Halls of Illusion" and "Tilt-a-Whirl" relate to Circus, or rather, Carnival of Fear-based themes.
* Insane Clown Posse: Shaggy 2 Dope, who has a scratchier, higher voice than Violent J, is usually the one to perform the "evil" parts of any given song. He's also more vicious in their wrestling matches. In fact, the fact that his voice ISN'T a stereotypical deep, booming bass makes him just that bit more intimidating.
* Insane Clown Posse's "Headless Boogie", Violent J jumps into a graveyard and witnesses headless bodies dancing. He gets his own head chopped off and joins in.
* Insane Clown Posse song "To Catch a Predator" has this as part of the chorus (though "burn" might also refer to the electric chair):
* Insane Clown Posse song "Under the Moon," the narrator is sent to prison after killing a guy with his father's .45 for trying to rape the unnamed love interest of the song.
* Insane Clown Posse that consisted entirely of them boasting about the fact that their music videos would never be acceptable to air on that channel.
* Insane Clown Posse Theater was intended as a web series but caught on and became part of the regular network lineup.
* Insane Clown Posse, the manager of The Oddities, was so stunned by this that she actually spoke in her normal voice instead of the monster voice she'd been using for over a decade.
* Insane Clown Posse to Moral Guardians campaigning against music they deem unsavory.
* Insane Clown Posse to the max, especially with a Howdy Doody-like voice cheerily announcing: "Nothin' beats a good hardy-har-har, right, boys 'n' girls?!"
* Insane Clown Posse turned out, inevitably far worse than those idealized portraits. Then, as the icing on the cake, they get killed in brutal fashion as punishment for how they lived their lives and destroyed those of the people around them.
* Insane Clown Posse. We hear a gun go off, but it turns out the caller missed when he tried to shoot himself.
* Insane Clown Posse", which has Violent J hunting and torturing pedophiles. In the last verse, he chases one onto the lawn and drags him back inside in full view of his neighbors and mailman. Nobody says anything because they know what the guy was.
* Insane Equals Violent: Being crazy automatically means you have no reservations towards harming or killing people.
* Insane Equals Violent: Mentally ill people are more physically aggressive.
* Insane Equals Violent or homages to earlier works that used this trope.
* insane. In addition, if Sawyer hadn't been a Living Legend, the court-martial could have been a mere formality or the jury wouldn't have been so hard-ass on the lieutenants. But since they felt they had to preserve Sawyer's reputation, they were looking for a scapegoat.
* Insane in the Mainframe", Fry thinks he's a robot and Leela tries to get him to snap out of it.
* Insane in the Mainframe", where the trauma of being committed to a robot asylum eventually causes Fry to believe he is a robot. In the episode's conclusion, bank-robbing robot Roberto stabs Fry, but the knife hits a can of oil he put in his jacket pocket earlier, causing Roberto to believe Fry really is a robot. Moments later, Fry snaps out of it when he sees the blood coming from a cut on his arm.
* Insane Jane, though it's difficult to say whether she styles it deliberately for this reason (she's kind of extremely delusional).
* insanely and had beaten seven shades of excrement out of his world's version of Apocalypse before leaving him for Magneto to kill.
* insanely difficult and the true leader of the Narukagami is... an unarmed young woman kneeling in the next room. She patiently awaits her death, but the player can choose to spare her if so inclined.
* insanely game system. Eating sentient beings lets them absorb their victims'

know-how, spellcasting skills included. Don't know anything worth learning? Then they'll turn you into a Hive drudge-worker instead.
* Insanely International Ancestry: A character has ancestors that have lived across the world.
* Insanely inverted with the case of Holtz and Sahjhan. In this instance, Sahjhan is the genie yet
* insanely, long stairway until you reload). Even after mowing all the enemies down, the towers are still irritating for the insanely long time it takes to go up and down it, even when Snake's running.
* Insanely Twisted Shadow Planet is a Dyson Sphere-sized mass of writhing tentacles and machinery. It's no match for a single alien piloting a dingy UFO.
* Insanely Twisted Shadow Planet that were aired during the Halloween season.
* insane most popular character among the fandom, as it renders Caboose absolutely hilarious.
* Insane Pinkie Pie specials produced for the end of the series is a standout example.
* Insane Poetry was once a group consisting of three rappers and a DJ. One of the rappers, Cyco, continues to release music under the name Insane Poetry even though the group has disbanded.
* Insane Proprietor: A salesman who adopts a "crazy" persona (or maybe it's not a persona)...
* Insane Proprietor: A salesman who claims themselves to be insane, either as a marketing gimmick or because they truly are mentally ill.
* insane regeneration combined with his relatively fragile body, Majin Buu barely reacts to things like having holes punched in him or being reduced to bits.
* Insane Troll LogicA line of rationale so illogical and demented that it defies attempts to rationally argue against it.
* Insane Troll Logic: An incredibly idiotic and nonsensical logical fallacy.
* Insane Troll Logic as the poem's narrator thinks a towel he saw was made by aliens from another dimension.
* Insane Troll Logic. Case in point: his encore was to prove that black is white. He got himself killed on the next zebra crossing.
* Insane Troll Logic Hanar must worship the Reapers and aid them in their goal of total destruction.
* Insane Troll Logic If you want to believe Shepard is a megalomaniacal paranoid schizophrenic who happens to have a fixation on a threat that, coincidentally, happens to exist, go right ahead.
* Insane Troll Logic is sound, it must be God who made the printing press.)
* Insane Troll Logic it's still a ridiculous assumption to make for a while multitude of reasons, particularly since it's only a single shoe size in difference.
* Insane Troll Logic, or they retreat (which isn't failure because they can just come back for another go).
* Insane Troll Logic: Someone uses logical fallacies that are so ridiculous that explaining why they're nonsense would only be a waste of time.
* Insane Troll Logic that caused pistols to be wielded like rifles and vice versa.
* Insane Troll Logic to a vampified classmate psychoanalyzing her. All three of these usages are warped logic by twisted minds, but they are logical, not the kind of absurd and clearly erroneous leaps of illogic that Insane Troll Logic now refers to.
* inSANE (which met the same fate), it's unlikely that the game will ever be finished.
* In "Sanguine Love," a tube of ChapStick is found at the crime scene and the name is shown in plain view on screen, but the detectives consistently refer to it as "dry lip balm."
* Insaniquarium alien Psychosquid to be an octopus, despite him not having any octopus-like traits. He has 6 arms and a coned head, two traits that belong to squids and not octopi.
* Insaniquarium, and uses it to punch fishes and pets alike, forcing them to use

their abilities.
* Insaniquarium: Blip the Porpoise is highly intelligent and possesses powerful psychic powers. He is notably able to tell which fishes are hungry, how much life aliens have during a battle and precisely predict the area at which aliens will appear.
* Insaniquarium, Guppies are your basic fish that eats food pellets and drop coins. Shortly after you get introduced to Carnivores, which eat baby Guppies, but drop the more valuable diamonds. Much later, you meet the large and menacing Ultravores, which eat Carnivores and drop the extremely valuable treasure chests.
* Insaniquarium to punch pets and fish alike, either making them drop money or triggering their powers.
* Insaniquarium, where the fish are replaced by snorkel zombies, and the fish food is replaced by brains.
* Insaniquarium you have to feed your fish. Because they shit money. Oh, and you'll need that money to upgrade a laser cannon to defeat some evil aliens. Naturally the aliens want to eat your money-pooping fish. Goes without saying, really.
* Insaniquarium, zig-zags this trope. On the one hand, he helps you defeating aliens, and quite effectively at that. On the other, he still has no qualms eating your guppies regardless of their size or status. Yes, he can devour your precious royal guppies, too.
* Insanity and Mental Illness. While insanity can be played for laughs sometimes, it's becoming less acceptable, and it's even more unacceptable to play a specific mental illness for laughs.
* Insanity Defense and be put in a hospital instead of prison, which would probably be a good thing for everyone involved.
* Insanity Defense: A person attempts to avoid going to jail for their crimes by giving the excuse that they are insane and therefore cannot be held accountable for what they did.
* Insanity Defense: A person tries to avoid getting in trouble for breaking the law by claiming that they are insane and therefore can't be held accountable for their actions. If successful, they will be found "not guilty by reason of insanity" (though this often results in being institutionalized at a psychiatric hospital).
* Insanity Defense be convicting him; that's the whole point of pleading guilty under insanity. They just might not give him a particularly harsh sentence under the circumstances. It's also not really a proper insanity plea; for one thing, there should have been reference to an actual psychiatrist on the witness stand. Simply showing the jury evidence indicating Novacom's culpability for circumstances leading up to the hypothetical situation that Tom really did blow up the tower won't be enough for an actual insanity defense. The proper defense here would be "extreme emotional disturbance".
* Insanity Defense: Character(s) uses the defense that they're insane in hopes of evading a death penalty.
* Insanity Defense. Note that this has nothing to do with legal competence; being adjudicated incompetent is an entirely different matter, though it often follows that someone who is legally incompetent is likely also criminally incompetent.
* Insanity Establishment Scene: That point in the story where a character is revealed to be insane.
* insanity form as Carmen and Blackmore look on. An impressive feat of Nightmare Fuel considering that Cory has been dead for quite some time when this picture was drawn.
* Insanity Immunity: Being insane means that you can't get any crazier.
* Insanity: In the good endings, all the protagonists survive. In fact, keeping everyone alive is the only way to get a good ending; if either Kenta or Riho are killed, you'll always get a bad ending.
* Insanity is also a major theme of the series, with most major characters (heroes included) losing their shit in a
* insanity. On the other hand, you don't want to fire someone who has root-access to your computer system unless you really really have to.
* "Insanity" puppet who sexually abuses his doll congregation, and the preacher's

crazed monkey-doll minion who mutilates the "heretics".
* Insanity Streak strip had a speaker at a nudist convention telling himself "Imagine them clothed! Imagine them clothed!".
* In Sanji's backstory, he and Zeff, who'd attacked the cruise ship where Sanji was working, end up shipwrecked and wash up on a rock in the middle of the sea. Zeff gives Sanji a small bag of food to last him until help arrives, while claiming that he took the larger share for himself due to being an adult and insisting that they not speak to one another. In reality, Zeff gave Sanji
* In "Santa's Solar Sleigh", Santa's brother tries to give him a new, high-tech, solar-powered sleigh... only for it to be useless, since Santa delivers at night.
* In Sarajavo during the recent war, one mercenary training a band of Croat snipers made it the business of his "class" to eliminate a Serbian sniper that had a weird taste for
* In "Sarcophagus", while searching for evidence of an advanced Neolithic culture in the Wrangell Mountains in
* In Sasaki's first appearance, he tells Mashiro and Takagi that their youth isn't what's keeping them from being published — it's that their manga submissions aren't good enough.
* In "Satan's Waitin'", Sylvester is in pursuit of Tweety on a roller coaster. As he raises his club over Tweety, he gets killed by a low clearance taking the
* In "Satellite Selfie", Jet and Sydney tickle Face 9000. Apparently, computers are ticklish.
* insatiable appetite. Regardless of how much success or popularity they obtain, a narcissist's bloated sense of entitlement will always leave them unsatisfied in the long-term. Consequently, such characters inevitably feel driven to seek out ever greater levels of self-aggrandizement. As a result of their self-centeredness and diminished empathy, narcissists have little (if any) qualms flouting rules and personal boundaries to further such aims. Their success and overall functionality is contingent on how good they are at selling themselves to people and keeping them hooked; even the highest-functioning examples can have everything come crashing down when they piss off or hurt the wrong people, and low-functioning examples are generally friendless, unsuccessful losers whose lives are marked by ceaseless drama, a revolving door of people, and a persistent "weight of the world"/"eternal sufferer" attitude born from continual perceived victimhood.
* Insatiable Newlyweds: A couple has a lot of sex following their marriage.
* Insatiable Newlyweds: Once a couple marries, they can't resist getting it on whenever they can.
* Insatiable Newlyweds, she hasn't. Sure enough, upon going to another doctor for an evaluation, it turns out she's pregnant.
* In "Saturated Fat Guy", Peter winds up gaining a ton of weight from all the junk food on his food truck. When he is informed that the
* In "Saturday Evening Puss", Tom throws a wild party with his alley-cat friends while Mammy Two-Shoes is out of the house for the evening. This disturbs the sleep of Jerry, who tries all sorts of ways to stop the noise from their party, and eventually resorts to calling Mammy Two-Shoes home. After she throws out Tom and his friends, Mammy decides to stay in and listen to some "soft, soothing... hot music!" Cue Jerry looking annoyed as the jazz music from earlier starts playing again.
* In "Saturdays of Thunder", Homer takes a parenting quiz and is unable to answer any questions about Bart. When he calls the quizmakers to ask what he should do, they put him on hold; the song played is
* In "Saudade", Marcus gets very, very high on LSD and during his subsequent ride through the Vegas Strip, the style switches between various forms, including live-action, traditional animation, and computer animation.
* In Savannah, Georgia, a girl named Lottie was raised by her aunt Louisa and her uncle Aaron and got along well with Anna, her stepmom's sister. She once caught Anna hugging and apparently kissing her uncle/dad; after an
* In "Saviors", after everything seems wrapped up, complete with music from Hugh Laurie, House hallucinates Amber telling him that he's not losing his mind.

* In Sayoko's Social Link, she reveals that one of her old patients was a little boy who wanted to marry her. You only find this out after she learns he's passed away.
* In "Say Uncle", after a sequence in which everyone's heads float around the Earth and return to their necks, Pearl responds by laughing insanely, then falling over.
* In "SB-129", after it's revealed that Squidward is now the inventor of jellyfishing after teaching prehistoric SpongeBob and Patrick how to jellyfish, he claims he's "going back" to rectify this.
* In "SB-129", Squidward hides from SpongeBob and Patrick in the Krusty Krab's meat locker. After they leave, Squidward discovers that he accidentally locked himself inside.
* In "SB-129", the episode skips 2000 years into the future with Squidward frozen in the freezer.
* In Sbemail 22, Strong Bad, in response to a fan's query as to what he thinks of the English, says something so offensive that he is officially banned from the United Kingdom.
* In "Scalp Trouble" (and its remake "Slightly Daffy"), a cavalry soldier shoots at Indians attacking the fort, marking his tally to the tune of "Ten Little Indians". The gag was repeated by Bugs Bunny in "Horse Hare", only he erases part of one tally because "that one was a half-breed".
* In Scandinavia, "huldra" or "hulder" usually refers to a beautiful forest-woman, with an animal tail or a hollow back to distinguish her from a human. Check the Folklore folder for more details.
* In Scandinavia, the Fair Folk are called Vetter or Underjordiske ("The Underworldly"). They generally act in typical fae-like manners, being a nebulous people that kidnap folk from the surface world if you're not careful. Some have been given specific names and traits, however.
* Inscape: The chapters are all named after playground and parlor games.
* In "Scaredy Cat", when Tigger is asked by Owl to housesit, he brings his possessions to Owl's place using one of these.
* In "Scaredy Pants", after the Flying Dutchman says how much he detests people who dress like him on Halloween and mock his name, Squidward quickly removes his beard and hat and whistles nonchalantly.
* In "Scaredy Pants", as he lowers SpongeBob down into the Krusty Krab, a jellyfish comes up behind Patrick and stings him in the butt, and it takes Patrick a few seconds to react before running around screaming in pain.
* In "Scare Master", Fluttershy's "unplanned guests" at the party are cutout drawings of pony versions of
* In "Scarlett Fever", Chris doesn't seem worried that all the contestants could die if the island exploded, even though this would likely lead to the show being cancelled and him being arrested again.
* In "Scatterday," Shika reads the rules for Scatterday, the second of which is "The first one to find the Scatter Crown is the first one to find the Scatter Crown."
* In "Scavenger Pants", Squidward keeps sending SpongeBob and Patrick on impossible scavenger hunts to get them to leave him alone, but they succeed with every last one. His most impossible test is to find his nonexistent long-lost brother, which they spend six whole months trying to find until they run into Mrs. Tentacles, who reveals she only had Squidward because one is enough, so that last test was all a big waste. But SpongeBob refuses to go back to Squidward because he feels he needs the brother he never even thought he had, so he and Patrick ask Mrs. Tentacles to adopt them to Squidward's dismay.
* In "Scavenger Pants", Squidward sends SpongeBob and Patrick on several errands of this nature to keep them busy so he has some alone time. When they succeed at every last one, he sends them on a seemingly impossible quest to find his long-lost brother, who doesn't exist, and they
* In scenes involving the military and the Situation Room, President Bartlet would often serve this role. While hardly the everyman, it was frequently discussed how

he had had no military experience prior to taking office, and so would frequently need his military advisors to explain things to him (and consequently the audience).
* In "Scentimental Romeo", after Penelope clobbers Pepe Le Pew, he sees multiple Penelopes. His response; "The one in the middle may remain. The rest of you, another day..."
* In Schindler's introduction, the maitre'd is producer Branko Lustig, a Holocaust survivor himself.
* In "Schizogeny", the victim was pulled out the window, not pushed.
* In "Schnitheads", Heffer joins a sausage cult, but is sentenced to work the sauerkraut fields after tiring of sausage. Rocko and Filburt try to rescue their friend, but are caught. Just as the three are about to be punished, Really Really Big Man shows up disguised as The Most Supreme and Mighty King Of Wieners. He claims he will take his faithful servants home but instead drops them on a deserted island.
* In "Schooled!", Lincoln cuts the bathroom line by using a homemade zip-line.
* In "School Hard" one of the random vampires claimed to have been at the Crucifixion. Spike was highly skeptical of that, for good reason; the Sun was only dark for 3 hours and it was noon when the darkness started.
* In "School Reunion", Mr. Finch offers eternal life and eternal youth to the Doctor and his companions, even offering to help resurrect the Time Lords. Sarah Jane talks the Doctor out of it, saying "No. The universe has to move forward. Pain and loss, they define us as much as happiness or love. Whether it's a world, or a relationship... Everything has its time. And everything ends."
* In "School Spirit", when Marco says the Silver Hill Warriors are going to "slaughter" the Echo Creek Awesome Opossums in an upcoming football game, Star thinks the game is going to be an actual battle and booby-traps the field.
* In science fiction circles, this is also known as a "Jellybean Moment". This refers to a story by
* In scientific literature, you may find references to the "pound-mass" to refer to that concept, abbreviated "lbm", mainly because the Imperial unit of mass, the slug, is stupid. Whether that particular convention is followed or not, though, is hit or miss. The definition of slug is "the mass which accelerates by 1 ft/s2 when a force of one pound (lbF) is exerted on it." One slug has thus a mass of 32.174049 lbm or 14.593903 kg based on standard gravity, the international foot, and the avoirdupois pound. At the surface of the Earth, an object with a mass of 1 slug exerts a force of approximately 32.2 lbF or 143 N.
* In "Scientific Method", Captain Janeway orders Tuvok to crack down on discipline. "You're Security Chief. Don't thirteen department heads report to you every day? Straighten them out!" The writers appear to be confusing the job of Security Chief (responsible for tactical and internal security) with that of the First Officer (responsible for day-to-day management of the ship, who would therefore have all the department heads reporting to him daily and have the authority to discipline them if needed; in other words, Chakotay).
* in "Scimitar", Harm and Meg gets the captured marine out of an Iraqi prison.
* In "Scorched Earth" we see humans that the SGC has already relocated once, and the threat of the week means they may need to be evacuated again. Complicated by the fact that they require specific rare planetary conditions to survive.
* In Scotland and other parts of Northern Europe, there is a tradition of sending out the
* In Scotland back in the day, selling corpses to medical schools could be quite lucrative as mentioned in the article. Thus, many were obtained through not-so-legal methods. Many graves had mortsafes - a sort of metal cage - installed over them to deter grave-robbers. Poor families who couldn't afford mortsafes usually had to resort to literally sit on the grave for a few days and nights until the corpse would be too old and thus uninteresting to be used by doctors.
* In Scotland, the privilege against self-incrimination extends to an admission of adultery. Similarly, a wife cannot be guilty of
* In Scotland, where family surnames are common as middle names (but not first

names) girls often end up with middle names that sound pretty masculine.
* In Scots Law law students hoping to "call to the bar" (become advocates (specialist court litigators)) must undertake additional training under senior advocates. This is called a devilingship and the student referred to as an "Advocate's Devil".
* In Scottish folklore, an unlucky traveler might have to deal with a type of
* In Scottish folklore, the Nuckelavee could not cross running water.
* In Scott Lynch's story "A Year And A Day In Old Theradane", the heroine Amarelle Parathis is the former leader of a
* In "Scott of the Sahara", an actress is standing in a trench on her own feet, while the actor with her is on a box. The result is ridiculous height disparity. And then, when the actor suggests that he get off the box and she gets out of the trench in order to bring them more-or-less on the same level, she flounces off in a huff because she
* In "Scott Tenorman Must Die", Cartman is out to get revenge on a teenage boy named Scott Tenorman who tricked Cartman into buying his pubes. Scott tries to humiliate Cartman by tricking him into publicly eating chili containing pubes.
* In Scout's own words, he's good at getting girls. What he's not good at is getting
* In SCP-738, a desk where anyone who sits can make a deal with the devil, Test 4 involved a mentally disabled test subject. The result was a contract where the test subject sold his favorite toy to the devil for a sloppy joe sandwich. After the test, an audible sigh was heard on the recording.
* In "Scratch N Sniff", Crichton and D'Argo wake up after a night's partying to find they've been robbed and their fellow crewmembers are missing. They start
* In "Scratch 'N Sniff" the bad guy abducts Jool so he can drain her body for a
* In "Screams of Silence: The Story Of Brenda Q," Brenda says her finger is bandaged up because "My (her) finger fell downstairs." In reality, it's clear that her
* In "Screwed the Pooch", Brian goes on the run from Peter and Carter when he allegedly impregnates the latter's prized greyhound, with Lois getting caught in the middle of the feud. In one scene, she goes to the park in a trenchcoat disguise to meet with Brian in secret.
* In "Scrooge McDuck the Outlaw!", when an adventure results in a western town experiencing a gold rush, Scrooge
* In "Scrubbin' Down Under", Rocko is forced to watch a movie about hygiene, where
* Inscrutable Aliens: Aliens are creepy because of how inhumanly weird they act.
* Inscrutable Aliens: Aliens that we have no idea how to communicate with and don't know much about.
* Inscrutable Aliens. Humanity can only speculate on what they want with Earth.
* Inscrutable Aliens: You cannot understand the thoughts of these extraterrestrials.
* In SDCC 2015, He stated that he has a fan group dedicated to making fan art of himself.
* In "Seahorse Seashell Party" Stewie talks to the viewers at the end about drugs (following Brain's trippy experience with drugs in the course of the episode) and reminds the viewers that they can learn more about drugs by visiting their local library because, as he puts it "There is probably a guy behind the building selling drugs".
* In "SEAL Team Deep Six", Rachel Clarke was framed by the real killer of her training officer.
* In 'Seance Schmeance", an old man keeps coming to the Krusty Krab mistaking it for the restaurant that was there before, asking for a Rusty on Rye. SpongeBob holds a seance to learn the recipe from the original cook and, after some help with Mr. Krabs getting rid of the partying ghosts, makes the sandwich for the customer at the end of the episode.
* In "Sea Patrol: Pups Save Their Pirated Sea Patroller", Arrby turns around and briefly hits Sid's rear with a mop, to the latter's annoyance.
* In Search Of Dorothy books were based off David Anthony's dreams of Oz.

* In Search Of Dorothy has the Wicked Witch of the West return by brainwashing an old woman, later possessing her to resurrect her body and magic completely.
* In Search Of Dorothy is based on the Oz books and movie and introduces several new characters not in either medium, like the Bull, the Tree, and Trisha the Good Witch of the South.
* In Search of Dr. Seuss This is subverted, however, with the Goose/Moose Juice in the "Hunches in Bunches" segment (On the production level of physicality, they appear to be premixed fruit-flavored drinks like Tang.), and where the yolks of the green eggs turn into lime Jello in closeup in the "Green Eggs and Ham" segment.
* In Search of Lost Time: only "The Way By Swann's" (volume one of seven) is at all known; it contains the famous madeleine reminiscence (which also comes right at the beginning of the volume). There is a bookshop with about seven copies of Vol. I on the shelf, and one or two each of all the others: they know most people give up.
* In Search of MOM. The Master Programmer is playing a "video" for the Photon Guardians, to let them know how she and the two super-computers for each side of the conflict, came to be while she tracks down what happened to M.O.M. There comes a point where the "recording" mentions the two super-computers and how she named them (Multiple Operations Matrix/Diverse Activities Database, or "M.O.M. and D.A.D.") Parcival mutters to himself about what stupid names they are. The Programmer on-screen looks right at him and asks "Do you think you could do better, four-eyes?"
* In Search of Mornington Crescent versions of Johnston and Blofeld discuss a cricketer called Geoffrey Hiscock, including such lines as "It was a bold decision for Gardner to open the batting with Hiscock" and "Hiscock is out! And the umpire is pointing Hiscock towards the pavillion." And so on...
* In Search of... television series hosted by Leonard Nimoy deals with most if not all of the mysteries on this page.
* In Search of the Dungeon Master" introduces a "Know Tree", a talking tree who claims to know "everything there is to know", including how to get the kids home. However, when Dungeon Master is kidnapped, the tree instantly becomes aware of it and gets so spooked that he clams up and stops talking. However, the kids never return to try asking him again once things have calmed down. For that matter, it's implied that he isn't even the only Know Tree around.
* In Search of the Far Side looked like a giant phallus. His editor responded, "So?"
* In Search of the Lost Chord chronicles a search for mystical enlightenment.
* In season 10, a fight between York and Wyoming involves a back and forth knock knock joke that ends with a
* In season 10, after confusing the nature of vampiric lines to mean each vamp in the line is the same person, Buffy accidentally blurts out in surprise that she'd "fallen in love with the same guy twice?" (referring to Angel and Spike, who belong to the same line of vampires). When Spike tries to clarify if what she said was what it
* In Season 10, Gordon Godfrey is one as well, being a media magnate who is riding high on the wave of anti-vigilante sentiment to gather political power, all while secretly spreading Darkseid's influence on the world.
* In Season 10, it's revealed that Agent Connecticut was already long dead; the one we see in Season 7 is just her boyfriend masquerading as her.
* In season 10, Pikachu forms a band with himself on cello, Buizel on saxophone, Turtwig on drums, and Sudowoodo on piano. Staravia
* In Season 10, Sam begins the first few episodes with his arm immobilized in a sling after having badly dislocated his shoulder before season 10 filming began. Padalecki had undergone surgery and had clearly lost a bit of weight, but could be explained in character due to the fact that
* In Season 10, this fuels the rivalry between contestants Miz Cracker and Aquaria. As they are both thin, white,
* In season 10, Wesley falls asleep in class dreams that he ate dinner with his crush Anya, but the dinner goes badly and he wakes up with an erection.
* In season 10, when Buffy and Spike are looking for a portal to a particular hell

dimension, they end up having a lovers' spat in front of a sadism demoness they were interrogating. The argument gets heated when
* In Season 1 (1960), Rachel Menken approaches Sterling Cooper basically to advise her on how to up-market her family's somewhat fusty old-school Jewish department store and turn it into someplace WASPs would actually think of shopping at. The changes recommended are drastic, but she goes with it.
* In Season 11, black veins are a symptom of being infected and turned rabid by
* In Season 11, Castiel begs for mercy from two of his brothers when they torture him —
* In season 11, Fiona missed most of her classes due to a combination of her alcoholism and her going to rehab to treat it, causing her to repeat her senior year.
* In season 11, Frasier himself is on the receiving end when he and Lilith are going through a trial separation. When Lilith suddenly reappears, she mentions she hadn't written any such letter. Turns out her new romantic partner is a major
* In Season 11, Lopez the robot gets asked about his creators (i.e., the other characters) and says, "You're going to want to sit down for this story. It's about twenty hours long and I only enjoy telling it in five-minute intervals."
* In Season 11 "The Old Man and the Big 'C'", while waiting for Quagmire's hair implant at hospital, Joe greets every staff member who walks by the waiting room by their name.
* In Season 11 the Winchesters actually do meet God. Dean is accusing Him of being a demon trying to trick them when God teleports them to the Men of Letters headquarters while Dean is still talking, then raises someone from the dead and helps him
* In Season 11, when Amy falls in love with a wedding dress that Penny and Bernadette hate, Penny decides to tell Amy to save her from later embarrassment. However Penny immediately regrets it when she realizes all she has done is ruin Amy's perfect dress for her. Ironically, it's
* In Season 12, Caboose's lottery numbers at the gas station are 5 and 7.
* In season 12, Dallas seems pretty nice to other jocks and on his own, but joins in with the rest of the hockey team in homophobic heckling and pressures Campbell to do the same.
* In Season 12, Episode 1, the little girl sends an IM referring to her "smother" explicitly, it is later revealed that
* In Season 12, Grif gets so worked up over his chosen officer Bitters stealing one of his snacks that he calls him a "Dirtbag!" just like Sarge normally does. Grif is horrified upon realizing that the pressures of leadership are causing him to emulate Sarge.
* In season 12, Imogen failed to hand in most of her assignments and had to repeat her senior year. Drew dropped out early in the season, and thus had to do the same. Subverted with Mike; like Alex, he was doing a victory lap, the only difference being he didn't actually walk the stage and officially graduate.
* In Season 12, Nathan & Jennifer fought the entire race rather than mend their broken relationship, which is why they came on the show on the first place.
* In Season 12, Raj again asks his dad to give him an arranged fiancée. But this time, he only agrees to an arranged marriage after he had gotten rid of his selective mutism and thus got to play the field but failed to find true love. And this is still in reaction to his male friends having wives or girlfriends, notably Sheldon getting married and Stuart dating his coworker.
* In Season 12, Sam and Dean meet the Apocalypse World version of Bobby — his counterpart in the main universe was their now-deceased father figure, so it shakes the brothers to see him alive on an alternate Earth. However, because of choices made by their parents, Sam and Dean were never born on Apocalypse World, so this Bobby has no attachment to them when they first meet. That changes with little explanation in subsequent seasons, where the alternate Bobby becomes a recurring character in the main universe; much to some fans' displeasure.
* In season 12's episode "Grounded", shortly after meeting Ellie's husband Jake, they encounter a rude airline passenger:

* In season 12, the Bisaan were shown. They were cicada-like creatures who
* in season 12 when they were impaled, unlike in the above case where there's virtually no ambiguity that they mean "love" in a romantic sense and specifically for only one person.
* In season 13 both Tina Burner and Elliott wind up wearing Taxi inspired looks for the Yellow runway.
* In season 13, Doc, after spending several months trapped in another dimension and then lost in the caves of Chorus, eventually developed a split personality of his own- and it's exactly identical to Omega/O'Malley, the AI that once controlled him during the Blood Gulch Chronicles.
* In season 13's "Family First," both the leitmotif and "Aliyah" are used as the
* In Season 13, when Katie Jensen causes a five car pileup when just driving five miles an hour, this is Simmons' reaction.
* In Season 14, Agents Idaho, Iowa, and Ohio, the worst of Project Freelancer, were basically abandoned on a frozen planet. There, they meet a trio of Charon Industries troops who are in the same boat.
* In season 14 episode "Get Bent" Church learns that the Female!Reds were able to renovate their base simply by asking Command for the necessary materials;
* In season 14, sisters Kisha and Jen got put behind because the detour in a non-elimination leg involved two swimming tasks and neither knew how to swim. They couldn't make up the time the next leg and got eliminated. Notably when they came back for the 18th season (which they won), they knew how to swim and did several water tasks just fine.
* In Season 14's "Meta vs. Agent Carolina" prologue, Grif and Simmons learn that Carolina is the daughter of Tex, and Simmons remarks, "Huh...suddenly everything makes a lot more sense."
* In Season 14 "Special Edna", when Bart has to write a ten-page essay about
* In Season 14, we learn how the Blood Gulch outposts were formed. Project Freelancer were going to use the place to hide the Alpha AI, so Agent Florida purposely assembled the worst soldiers from both the Red and Blue armies to fill the ranks, and even had a computerized personality (Vic) act as Command and keep both sides at a stalemate. Vic even had a roster of other Freelancers to recruit if anything happened to Florida. So what causes a perfectly orchestrated
* In Season 15, episode 3, Castiel and the demon Belphegor, using the body of one of Castiel's fallen friends,
* In season 15 episode "Dissonant Voices", a popular voice coach is framed as a pedophile by two of his ex-students
* In Season 15 episode "Previously On", sometime after the events on Chorus, The Reds and Blues built a waterpark, which Donut accidentally...burned down.
* In Season 15, Levi tells Nico that he didn't know he was gay until Nico kissed him and "I felt like I existed and everything fell into place"
* In Season 15, the Blood Gulch crew come out of a well-earned retirement after getting fragments of a garbled distress call from Church, who they thought they'd never see again. Later they hear the full recording and...
* In Season 15 the Blood Gulch Crew go searching for Church after they believed he sacrificed himself for them in Season 13, after they receive a garbled transmission seemingly sent by him. Near the end of the season, it's revealed that
* In Season 15, Vic claims that he's been cutting the footage of the Red and Blue Teams' time in Blood Gulch into five minute movies.
* In season 16, Miles wakes up outside school with no pants, no wallet, a hangover, and no clue of what had happened the night before.
* In Season 17, after Agent Washington becoming mentally unstable due to a
* In season 17, Michelle was strongly encouraged to refer to her dish for an Italian food challenge as a tortellini rather than a dumpling or a pot sticker. Her teammates caught her referring to it as a dumpling multiple times while cooking and corrected her, Thankfully by the time she was presenting her food, she had corrected that error and not only had one of the top scoring dishes of the challenge, but had her dish on the menu for the next dinner service.
* In season 18, best friends Zev & Justin were too tactical despite winning

four legs. The partners have to split roadblocks (tasks for one person) equally and they failed pace themselves throughout the season. By the penultimate leg, Justin had used all of his allotment. That meant Zev, who’s mildly autistic, had to do a dancing task that was completely not in his wheelhouse and overwhelmed him. This lack of foresight was brought up by several teams and is more or less the reason they lost.
* In Season 1, BoJack and Herb Kazzaz. The latter never forgave BoJack for not coming to his aid when he was blacklisted from the entertainment industry
* In Season 1, Chandler offers to get together with Monica and raise a family together if they're both still single at forty. Turns out he doesn't wait until they're forty.
* In Season 1, Chandler's mother and Ross impulsively kiss, causing Chandler to become furious with Ross. He says that he expects this kind of behavior from her, but at the end of the episode ends up
* In season 1, Daniel's business rival in the car dealership world, Tom Cole, puts out
* In Season 1, Episode 11, "Moments Later", Hanna has a painkiller-induced hallucination of Allison appearing in the hospital room where Hanna is recovering from a hit-and-run. Hallucinatory-Allison, who is dressed in a Candy Striper outfit, drops subtle hints about the night of her disappearance. "Moments Later" aired in 2011.
* In season 1 episode 12, Jay the Iop has his hair standing straight up when around Evangelyne. Twice.
* In season 1 episode 21, Yugo runs straight into rock walls a few times, as he's trying to master
* In Season 1 Episode 3 Carley/Doug gets unexpectedly shot by Lilly after a group argument and it was one of the most shocking and anger inducing moments in the game and in Season 1 Episode 4 a new character, named Brie, gets killed suddenly and quickly by incoming walkers while the other characters were distracted by another argument.
* In Season 1, Episode 3, Chuck lays out to Lee why he thinks Clementine will die if Lee doesn't change the way the group is acting.
* In Season 1, Episode 3, he briefly becomes a Vaporizer, killing a dozen
* In Season 1 Episode 3, when Red nudges a sleeping Purple awake, he blurts out "Potato dumplings!"
* In season 1 episode 9, when McDeek finds out that he's shooting chocolate instead of energy.
* In season 1, future Nathan tells future Suresh to kill the helpless present Hiro.
* In Season 1, Korra is kidnapped by a male villain, locked in a van and trapped in a basement in a mountain. She manages to make her captor think she's unconscious and escape.
* In season 1, Matt Murdock and Wilson Fisk have two conversational interactions before they finally have their first physical fight: first, a conversation over a police radio as Matt is trying to get information on Fisk out of a wounded Vladimir, and later face-to-face when Matt happens to run into Fisk while at Vanessa's art gallery.
* In Season 1, Mike Peterson is caught in an explosion, and injured the the point where he loses both an eye and a leg. The leg, while advanced enough to keep up with his superhuman body, does not remotely pass for the real thing, while the eye is indistinguishable. An x-ray later that about half of his skull has also been raplaced.
* In season 1, one of the writers stated that all hooved animals were
* In Season 1, Peter had these; Season 3 revealed this to be because
* In Season 1, players picked whatever (or perhaps the overpowered champions) and went wherever.
* In season 1, practically half of the cops of the NYPD's 15th Precinct are in Fisk's pocket. Not only does Fisk use them to kill off associates who have become liabilities as well as his enemies (and ensure no NYPD investigations are opened

into his activities), but they're so dirty that they're willing to actively murder fellow officers who aren't on the take or who have become liabilities themselves. In a touch of irony, it is one of these corrupt cops, Detective Carl Hoffman, guilt-ridden over Fisk forcing him to kill his partner and best friend Detective Christian Blake, who is responsible for giving up information that allows the FBI to apprehend Fisk and all of his top associates.
* In Season 1 "Raise of the Oozy Scab", Jimmy, Carl, Sheen, and Cindy go underwater in a submarine to look for treasure. When they get lost, Sheen panics saying they don't have enough food and
* In season 1's "A Man a Mile," one miner bites part of another's ear off during a fight. Danny says he got "Tysoned."
* In season 1's "Fear of a 'Bot Planet", Fry and Leela wind up on a planet ruled by antihuman robots, but successfully impersonate robots.
* In Season 1's finale, Julián tries to save his wife from the accident that kills her.
* In Season 1's "In Blackest Night", Green Lantern is accused of blowing up a planet and killing its entire population. Superman and Martian Manhunter go to check it out and quickly realize that something is off: if the planet really was destroyed, then why has its moon maintained its orbit?
* In Season 1's "Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy", the Shady Shoals clerk is reading a newspaper that says "Global ocean warming".
* In Season 1, Superboy and Miss Martian try to keep their relationship secret... and fail,
* In season 1, the cast (depicted as their 1966 selves) doesn't think modern day viewers would be interested in 1960s humor so they try to update the series. They end up creating an
* In Season 1, the strange symbol of Tempest turned out to be a map of the Glades.
* In Season 1, the titular park has human-like robots called hosts and they cater to the human guests who want to indulge with their fantasies without any moral consequences which include violent and sexual desires. Unlike
* In Season 1, the Trix act as the Serious Villain, with their ogre Knut a more comical villain
* In season 1, the Winchesters were fighting regular monsters since way back when Demons were introduced as the ultimate evil that could only be killed by the Colt. The first mini-boss was Meg, a low-ranking manager, and the first
* In Season 1, Trica is honored with a wake in the White dorm, and the other dorms provide food. Gloria and the Hispanics drop by with food. Poussey contributes
* In season 1, when Archer is training Cyril to be a field agent, he gives him a pistol (Chekhov 9mm) and a poison pen, both of which, he warns, go off for "basically no reason". Later, when a prostitute is accidentally killed by the pen, Cyril bemoans that he figured he have to watch out for the
* In Season 1, when Drogo declares he will conquer Westeros after a botched assassination on Daenerys, she looks positively
* In Season 1, Yuri is the world Megalo Box champion and touted as the finest boxer this generation on top of his top-of-the-line
* In Season 2 (1962), Sterling Cooper gets Heineken beer as a client. Both Heineken and most of the SC team want to focus on increasing the brand's bar distribution, but Don Draper says the brand should play up the "
* In Season 21's "Bart Gets a Z", Principal Skinner orders the students to stick their fingers in their ears and go "la la la" while the new substitute teacher is drunk and shouting about how alcohol is a great way to get rid of sadness and other similar things.
* In season 21, Tamar Braxton became ill before she was to perform her week 9 dance, so dress rehearsal footage was shown in place of the live performance. She became well enough to perform a duet rumba with Nick Carter later that night, but had to withdraw anyway when she contracted pulmonary embolisms.
* In season 25, married couple Adam & Bethany were in first place headed towards the mat in leg 2. Before checking in, they were given the option to check the surrounding grounds for the express pass which lets you skip a task. Bethany

(on whom the movie
* In Season 29's "Gone Boy", Bart stumbles into an abandoned missile silo, and after the Springfield police call off the search, Sideshow Bob hears a news bulletin that Bart is reported to be dead, only for Marge to confirm that he's still alive. After Milhouse leaves the Simpson house, Bob asks Milhouse to lead Bob to Bart's whereabouts in the missile silo. Bob ties Bart and Milhouse to the missile, which requires a two-key setup to ignite, and after stretching his body, he manages to ignite the missile, only to untie Bart and Milhouse from the missile, which lands near the sculptures in the town plaza.
* In season 29, Shamir didn’t come prepared to do a rappelling challenge (there’s always one) and had a complete meltdown because of how uncomfortable the harness was. The host , Phil, straight up told him on the mat at the end of the episode that all the other guys did it with minimal complaining because they knew it was coming and had learned beforehand how to sit and land properly to not make it hurt.
* In Season 2, A djinn grants Dean a wish and he wakes up in an alternate universe in which his mother never died and he and Sam never became hunters. Sam is happy but estranged from Dean who lives an ordinary life as a mechanic with a drinking problem. When Dean realizes that all the people that John, Sam, and Dean saved are dead, he sets out to restore the timeline by hunting the djinn.
* In season 2, a ghost baby. Ghost babies don't eat or sleep, and must be kept as cold as possible. It's all disturbingly adorable.
* In Season 2, a Jinn traps Dean in an alternate timeline in which his mother never died and he lives an ordinary life.
* In Season 2 all the storylines converged on Theo Galavan, who also brought back several villains from Season 1. The second half of Season 2 followed up on the "possible corruption at Wayne Enterprises" and "What's really going on at Arkham Asylum?" plot points, as well as finishing the
* In season 2, a negotiation between the Red and Blue teams somehow devolves into getting Grif say a lot of demeaning things about himself. As he's doing this, Sarge comments, "This may be the greatest surrender of all time."
* In Season 2, an evil witch is released from a magical sleep and goes out seeking her wand. If she were to obtain it she would be nigh impossible to vanquish. The only way to destroy her would be to use her wand against her, but the only person capable of wielding it would be someone who was the
* In Season 2, Angel worries that Xander is a rival, because he can spend his days as well as nights with Buffy. However, while Xander is definitely interested in Buffy, the
* In Season 2, Artie and Mrs. Frederic are only able to safely navigate the Escher Vault by wearing goggles that are apparently specifically designed to allow for safe travel within the Escher Vault.
* In Season 2, Branson to Sybil just before she starts her training as a nurse.
* In season 2, Buffy has a dream about opening an office-supply warehouse in Las Vegas, mixed in with her more
* In Season 2, Buffy's appearance was tweaked to properly resemble a Valley Girl - bleached blonde hair, fashionable clothes, a lot of bubblegum coloured nails etc. This was to make the dissonance between her appearance, and the fact that she was a fearsome
* In season 2, Bushmaster robs Mariah blind of all her money by kidnapping her banker and making him empty her accounts, before killing him and leaving his head in a fish tank for Luke and Misty to find.
* In season 2, Captain Thomas Ridenhour has managed to turn Shades' childhood friend and prison lover Darius "Comanche" Jones into an informant who reports to him information about Mariah. Shades becomes suspicious of Comanche's random disappearing acts and eventually catches him in one such meeting with Ridenhour. Comanche, who's tried to cover his ass by claiming Sugar is the snitch, abruptly shoots Ridenhour dead and tries to lie to Shades. But Shades doesn't buy it and proceeds to shoot Comanche with Ridenhour's gun, intent on making it look like the two men shot and killed each other. Except, he botches the coverup because he is

unable to bear letting Comanche slowly bleed out, and decides to grant him a swifter death by shooting him a second time with Ridenhour's gun.
* In Season 2, Carmilla's sister Mattie is capable of inflicting a camera distortion with her
* In season 2, Charlie gets cold feet and freaks out about his wedding to Kirsten. After some convincing from everyone he opts to go through with it. Then comes the reveal that Kirsten is calling the wedding off. She says if Charlie got cold feet then she couldn't marry him because he wasn't sure about the relationship.
* In Season 2, Cisco claims to have upgraded the security system to keep anyone from coming in. Two seconds later, Jay Garrick walks in with no explanation
* In Season 2, Count Vertigo catches Felicity Smoak snooping around, then calls Oliver Queen from her phone, guessing correctly that he's the Arrow and telling him to
* In season 2, Daniel dates Charlotte Richards, a human possessed by Lucifer's mother, the Goddess. The twist is that Dan doesn't know that she is possessed. (In fact,
* In season 2, Davos sports dark black coats (owing to the cold weather) and after he steals the Iron Fist from Danny, and his fists glow red (symbolic of his corrupted chi).
* In season 2, Don Draper has an ugly affair with Bobbie Barrett, a wife and manager to an obnoxious comedian Jimmy. The relationship started as professional but they soon begin sleeping together. Jimmy strongly suspects they slept together, and Don's copy writer Peggy also finds out about the affair. Don ends their relationship after he learns she's been gossiping about him.
* In Season 2 "Educating Grim", when Billy tries to race Grim and Mandy to school, he immediately runs into the school's front sign. Cue Nurse Penbroke walking outside hold first-aid kits looking annoyed. After Billy and Mandy leave school, Billy is already covered in bandages and walking with a crutch. When Nurse Penbroke
* In Season 2 Episode 13, Matt finds that the Hand have kidnapped Karen and a bunch of other Daredevil survivors as a trap for him and Elektra. While they go to rescue the hostages, it's clear that Karen is his top priority and he can't help but stop to see that she's okay when he finds her.
* In Season 2 Episode 1 you are given two sudden deaths to two important characters: one is Clementine's new parental substitute Omid, and the other is a dog.
* In Season 2, Episode 3, "The Changeling", a space probe is sterilizing planets, and Captain Kirk must find a way to stop it.
* In Season 2 Episode 3, Zim swoops in to save Dib from the alien bounty hunter about to kill him, due again to wanting the pleasure of killing Dib himself.
* In Season 2 Episode 4, when Dib is slapped awake after falling asleep during
* In season 2 episode 5, Midge has a moment of this when in the midst of a performance at the Concord club in the Catskills, she spots her father in the audience and suffers stage fright, since her father is just finding out about her secret night life as a stand-up comedian. After several moments of stammering, she pulls it together to continue her performance.
* In Season 2 Episode 5, Zim creates a Cyborg Death Clown and sends it after Dib and his friends as they investigate an allegedly haunted house.
* In season 2, episode 6, Neal confounds a polygraph by pressing a tack into his finger during sensitive questions.
* In Season 2, Episode 6, "The Doomsday Machine", Commodore Decker loses his entire crew to a planet-eating machine, and pulls rank on Kirk to take command of the
* In Season 2 Episode 7, Zim kicks Skoodge awake after he's knocked out, causing him to blurt out "Goat cheese omelettes!"
* In Season 2, Episode 8, "Save the Date", Spencer and Aria sneak into a hospital's morgue while disguised as Candy Stripers. "Save the Date" aired in 2011.
* In Season 2, Episode 9, "Picture This", Emily, Hanna, and Spencer disguise themselves as Candy Stripers while searching the hospital morgue for the missing page of Alison's coroner's report. "Picture This" aired in 2011.

* In season 2 finale "Anasazi", the Cigarette Smoking Man orders soldiers to burn down a boxcar with hybrid alien bodies. Mulder was inside of said boxcar as well.
* In season 2, Frank Castle is a case of this, without an opponent trying to smear him in the public eye.
* In season 2, Frank Fink dreams about visiting his sister and her children and joining them in a Judaic prayer before gas starts pouring down from the ceiling, killing them all.
* In Season 2, Ganondorf steals the Elements of Harmony and scatters them to locations under the control of his forces. The Mane Six, Vaati, and other allies they gather along the way therefore have to travel to and fight their way through the monster-infested Everfree Castle, Diamond Dog mines, Changeling Hive, Cloudsdale, and Griffonstone in order to recover five of the Elements, before facing off with Ganon himself in the Crystal Empire to recover the Element of Magic.
* In season 2 he tries this again to get away from having to deal with both Yang AND her father cracking terrible jokes, but can't even come up with anything sputtering for a few seconds before decided to just jump out the window. Meanwhile Ren says he has to go iron clothes, ALL of them, while Neptune says he has to go swim, even though he's deathly afraid of water which he claims he suddenly conquered all his fears.
* In season 2, HYDRA attacks a UN conference while posing as S.H.I.E.L.D., in order to discredit them and get them labeled a terrorist organization officially. Every single member of S.H.I.E.L.D. feels the need to ask the director to make sure it wasn't actually them.
* In season 2, it is heavily implied that Eva is pregnant with Salygrove's child.
* In Season 2, it is revealed that Aang himself favored Tenzin over his two other children, Kya and Bumi. Mostly due to Tenzin being the only airbender among them and thus, the only one able to carry on the burden of restoring an almost wiped out culture, pretty much forcing Aang to invest a lot of time in Tenzin's training and teaching. Which is sad but at least a little understandable, but then Aang would take Tenzin to places just to goof off but still left Kya and Bumi behind. This favoritism even extended to the Air Acolytes, who seem to almost worship Tenzin and his Air bending children while having no idea that Kya and Bumi even existed. This favoritism had some negative consequences for Tenzin as he felt he needed to live up to his father's legacy and even viewed himself as "The son of Avatar Aang and the hope for future airbenders" rather than just as "Tenzin".
* In Season 2, Jack saves Nina by giving her a few mouth breaths, without fixating her chest or using any compression at all. It works.
* In Season 2, Jack was undefeated for three years before the Lancers arrived in the City and he personally proved it by crushing Yuya in their first match and beating Sergey who was using a deck especially made to counter Synchro and Fusion monsters.
* In season 2, Lila falsely accuses Batista of rape (in actuality, they had consensual sex before she took a dose of rohypnol and injured herself in order to frame him) in order to pressure Dexter into getting back together with her, implying that she will drop the charges if he does so.
* In Season 2, Lord Rickard Karstark mentions two of his sons are dead. In Season 3, Robb calls Harrion Karstark by name.
* In Season 2, Marinette's arcs dealt with learning new information about the Miraculouses, her friendship with Adrien strengthening, Chloe's arc dealt with her first redemption, and Gabriel learning new information about the Miraculouses and the Guardians of Paris.
* In Season 2, Martha gets pregnant, thanks to Clark's ship (or rather, AI!Jor-El) healing her. Considering the AI's general
* In Season 2, Meg possesses Sam for an entire episode, going on a murder spree and terrorizing Jo.
* In season 2, Midge offers to help her B. Altman coworker Mary with her wedding. During the reception, Midge does a toast that starts with light jabs, which become increasingly uncomfortable as she begins making tasteless jokes about Catholics,

culminating in her joking that it must be a
* In Season 2, Nina and Fabian attempt to have a date in the attic, complete with two small candles. When the moment is ruined, however, Fabian is forced to angrily blow out the candles and pack up. Later, his dream of dating Nina includes a large, lit, candelabra on the table.
* In season 2, Number One tells Pike that the recently-installed holo-communication system is causing massive failures aboard the
* In season 2, Officer O'Rourke tries to collect the bounty on Frank Castle's head offered by John Pilgrim, to avenge a cousin of his in the Kitchen Irish who was killed by Frank in
* In season 2 of the original series, Bulk and Skull's efforts to learn the Rangers' identities result in several occasions of the heroes being complete
* In Season 2 Oliver convinces Roy Harper to break up with his sister Thea, because he might endanger her with his
* In Season 2, people from Mount Weather can't survive on the radiation-soaked Ground without wearing a Hazmat suit. On several occasions, they run into trouble when their suits' oxygen tanks start running out before they can get back to safety.
* In season 2, Phobos breaks out of his imprisonment even if much less powerful than in the season 1 finale. He then has to face Elyon in all of her
* In season 2, Ray V's high school sweetheart, Irene Zuko, was introduced
* In Season 2, Rolo Lamperouge turns out to be a tykebomb. His lack of experience beyond doing his duty (and being rather psychotic) makes him easy pickings for being manipulated and suborned by the very person he was sent after.
* In Season 2's "Dead Putting Society", Lisa tells Bart to "embrace nothingness", which somehow wound up being her profile quote in
* In Season 2's finale, King Philip II uses the time gates to ensure that the Invincible Armada manages to take over England, but then he takes over the Ministry itself to ensure Spain's morals remain untouched. The team ends up threatening to kill Philip's younger self unless he undoes his actions.
* In season 2's Gobbowl arc, Kriss Krass also protests this when the Masked Gobbowler takes back the gobball whithout Kriss even noticing.
* In Season 2's "Itchy & Scratchy & Marge", Roger Meyers, Jr. strolls past a poster for
* In season 2's 'Risk,' Stella and Flack are questioning a suspect who is feeding pigeons while standing up through the sunroof of his limo. They need his handkerchief for evidence and ask him to explain a large stain on it. He says the birds gave something back to him, and we get a flashback of that happening...on his face. A reference is made to it being considered good luck.
* In Season 2, the City of Light is this for many people traveling across the Dead Zone, including Jaha and his followers. The reality is much stranger and more sinister than they realized, though Murphy seems content to take the underground bachelor pad full of food and booze he stumbled across as his personal Promised Land.
* In season 2 the crew said Hunter Zolomon would not be Zoom, like in the comics. That's
* In season 2, the crimes of the Gerhardt family are spread across three different states and four different jurisdictions. Lou and Hank, being competent officers as well as family, are only to happy to work together. The Fargo PD play nice with the Minnesota State Troopers, but Ben Schmidt resists doing anything to upset the Gerhardts. In the final episodes, however, when the Rock County Sheriff, Minnesota State Troopers, Fargo Police Department and South Dakota State Troopers all must work together, friction comes to a boil, mostly due to the South Dakota State Police insisting on running the show and making bad calls
* In season 2 the gate sends them into the past. They initially think this was caused by a very weird negative space wedge but it turns out the gate connection was established through a star. Its later revealed that the gate is probably supposed to prevent this issue automatically, flaws in their dialing system allowed it to happen.

* In Season 2 "The Junkman Cometh", when Jimmy, Carl, Sheen, and Goddard sees a "Moonie Man", Carl ask what should they do. Sheen thinks the only three choices they have are
* In Season 2 the KGB decides to recruit the US-born children of S-Directorate agents like the Jennings since these second-generation agents would be able to pass high level security checks that their parents could not. Thus they would be able to infiltrate organizations like the FBI or CIA. The Jennings are divided on the issue with Philip being vehemently opposed to the idea while Elisabeth thinks that it is their patriotic duty to support the plan.
* In Season 2, there is a villainous example, with Billy starting a gang of fellow veterans who commit criminal, brutal acts, but are still utterly dedicated to each other.
* In season 2, they choose to help Grotto get protection from the Punisher, despite Grotto being a Kitchen Irish member, since Matt believes that he really does want a second chance.
* In season 2, this happens to Howard Hamlin to some extent since he doesn't have as many interactions with Jimmy, having more with Kim or with Chuck.
* In season 2, this is explored: Josh dislikes being alone, so he is always seeking to be in a relationship, but he dislikes the serious part of relationships, so he never wants them to get serious, and once it seems that the relationship is in a rough patch or ending, he starts to look for another one.
* In season 2, Tony Almeida takes over after George Mason steps down.
* In season 2, Trish uses another favor with Maury to get him to fast-track the identification of a charred skull she and Jessica find in Dr. Hansen's incinerator.
* In Season 2, Wally intended for Bart Allen to take the mantle of Kid Flash while he and Artemis return to retirement.
* In Season 2, we actually meet Grant Ward's older brother, Senator Christian Ward
* In Season 2, we are introduced to another mysterious figure, this time wearing a hood and with their face covered by a black cloth with a red frowny face on it.
* In season 2, we learn that Frank Castle's family was killed in a three-way shootout between three gangs. Frank's family's deaths were all covered up by the medical examiner, but when Karen interviews him, he tells her that he also disappeared one more body: an undercover DEA agent, whose presence at the scene would've made it established that the whole shootout was a police sting gone bad. That is, until it's revealed in
* In season 2 when Blaine was playing a mentor role for Kurt, the show actively tried to hide their height difference, even in promo photoshoots.
* In season 2, when Dexter and Rita were about to, er, do the deed, Dexters' NA sponsor calls... and mentions their road trip, where he confronted his mother's killer, and then they slept together (but did not have sex.) Unfortunately, he let the machine get it, meaning Rita heard everything... and thus, suspected he was cheating. Later on, Lila (the sponsor) and Dexter do have sex, but only after Rita says that their relationship is over. Which apparently she didn't mean, because you know how women can be... so irrational when they think their perfect man is sleeping with another woman. Dexter then confesses to having sex with Lila. Sort of. When Rita asks him to tell her if Dexter had sex with Lila that night, Dexter replies "No... Not that night."
* In season 2, when Emma is reunited with her parents, she never expected they were the same age as her, not to mention being
* In Season 2, when he wanted the Mayor to pursue a longtime dream he ever had when the latter started to have a second opinion and actually change plans and ditch said dream (In the end, Toadie had to learn the lesson to leave people he cares to have their own decisions as well.)
* In season 2, when Matt didn't pick his phone in the middle of the day, Foggy found him on the rooftops unconscious after being shot at the head by the Punisher.
* In Season 2 when not everyone made their entrance a spectacle, Pandora Boxx was ahead of the curve, walking in and shouting with a big, goofy grin on her face, "HEY, FAKE
* In Season 2, when Vaati gets blindsided by a Helmasaur in the Diamond Dog mines,

he also mutters out of these before passing out.
* In Season 2, while Jaime is captured by the Starks, Cersei ends up sleeping with her cousin Lancel because, according to the books, he physically resembles a young Jaime. While cousin relationships are not uncommon in Westeros, this establishes Cersei's disturbing habit of shaking the family tree for a bed partner.
* In Season 2, with William Hartnell, at a point after the writers had started experimenting but before they settled into a format, you get: a whimsical children's story with a
* In season 32, sisters Victoria and Michelle were eliminated after they got lost for six hours trying to find a location in Paris that was only two kilometers away.
* In Season 3, after Major MacKenzie came back to JAG after briefly working for her ex-fiancee's law firm, Admiral Chegwidden had her doing "scut work" (low-level legal work like motion writing that is usually assigned to junior staff) for a few months as punishment for leaving.
* In Season 3, after meeting the precognitive African man, Matt suddenly has his eyes turn white a la Isaac and has a dream that happens to be about the same part of the future that Peter has just popped off to.
* In season 3 a new rookie joins the division. He happens to be Gail's old boyfriend from before she became a cop. After they broke up he joined the army, served in Afghanistan and then became a cop himself. They still have lots of UST and other unresolved issues since they apparently broke up while they were in Vagas and about to get married.
* In season 3, Angel's new girlfriend is also undercover as a prostitute. Which he learns when
* In Season 3, an unidentified ship is on course for Earth and compelling various residents of the town to assemble towers of unknown purpose. The towers are first assumed to be a weapon, but it's eventually discovered that they're in fact a high-tech safety net meant to stop the ship from hitting Eureka hard enough to turn the town into a crater.
* In season 3, Barristan Selmy does this literally. He approaches Daenerys Targaryen from behind while holding a knife, but he uses it to stab a scorpion that was about to attack her.
* In Season 3, Bela pulls a lot of scams that endanger the Winchester's lives but will occasionally help them (usually out of self-preservation).
* In season 3, Benny Siegel makes an attempt on Gyp Rosetti while Rosetti is in the midst of kinky sex with a redheaded waitress. He fails to kill Rosetti, who uses the waitress as a human shield to take the bullets, and only succeeds at killing a couple of Rosetti's guards.
* In Season 3, Buffy is dating Scott Hope, who, seeing another couple have exchanged flowers, asks if they're at that stage in their relationship. Buffy assures him they're
* In season 3, Cesare and Cardinal Sforza serve as this, with Sforza as Alexander's primary Vatican official and enforcer in the church, and Cesare as his right hand man on secular matters.
* In Season 3, Chandler drunkenly kisses one of Joey's sisters. Joey starts out angry but calms down when Chandler denies that he's using the sister to get over his recent break-up with Janice...only for Joey to get mad
* In season 3, Child Services catches the Gallaghers on an especially chaotic night (Jimmy's father is illegally performing an operation on a gunshot victim in their kitchen) and the children are taken away. However, Fiona is able to clear the matter up and the social worker quickly concludes that the kids would be better off living at home with Fiona than being put into the foster system (Lip, Ian, and Debbie are too old for the "good" foster placements). The judge also quickly recognizes that Frank is an extremely neglectful parent and everyone would be better off with Fiona assuming legal guardianship of the kids.
* In season 3, Church encounters multiple versions of himself due to time travel, including one who is an odd yellow color. When asked how he got like that, he simply replies, "Dude,
* In season 3, Daredevil's necessity is made clear as the FBI agents that are

supposedly guarding Wilson Fisk are actually secretly working for him. Once Ray Nadeem realizes that Dex is the fake Daredevil that Fisk hired to attack the
* In Season 3, David's manipulative, selfish ex-boyfriend Sebastien Raine shows up in town.
* In Season 3 during the Cylon occupation of New Caprica, Colonel Tigh flatly states "Which side are we on? We're on the side of the demons, Chief. We're evil men in the gardens of paradise, sent by the forces of death to spread devastation and destruction wherever we go. I'm surprised you didn't know that." when confronted by Chief Tyrol over the use of suicide bombers and terrorism against the Cylons and the humans who work for them. Although, he could just be being sarcastic after Tyrol expresses outrage over the use of suicide bombers against the Cylons (who can resurrect), which Tigh seems to justify under
* In season 3, Elle goes one better, when one of her lightning blasts completely disintegrates Sylar's shirt, and a second blast removes his undershirt too.
* In Season 3 Episode 10, Matt has broken into Fisk's hotel room to wait for Fisk to come back from a meeting with some crime lords so he can kill him, but then finds out that Fisk has sent Dex to kill Karen, and has located her hiding at Matt's church. He has to choose between sticking to his plan and attempting to kill Fisk but likely losing Karen in the process, or leave to go rescue her and give up what will likely be his only chance to kill Fisk, since security will be increased after he leaves that will ensure he won't get another shot like this. He chooses to leave and go to rescue Karen.
* In season 3, episode 20, Toph uses a pillar of earth to launch herself, Suki, and Sokka into the air to catch a Fire Nation airship that’s taking off. Since Suki and Sokka weren’t braced for it like Toph was, their cheeks and eyelids are stretched by air resistance.
* In Season 3, Episode 23, "I'm Your Puppet", Emily and Hanna sneak into a hospital's morgue while disguised as Candy Stripers to determine whether or no the dead body recently found in the woods is
* In season 3, Esposito and Lanie have a relationship that they try to keep secret due to working together. This fails on an epic scale, as Esposito's partner, Ryan, Castle, and Beckett easily clued in.
* In season 3, Finn has mellowed out, Puck is becoming a responsible student and father, and Karofsky transferred schools and has started coming to terms with his homosexuality. The only remaining Jerk Jock is the hockey captain, a minor background character.
* In Season 3, Fisk finds himself having to build himself back up to this, as the press are rightfully villainizing him as a criminal, and protesters are demonstrating outside the hotel he's bought and also bribed the FBI into putting him up in. Fisk's method of regaining the good graces of the press is to hire one such agent, Benjamin "Dex" Poindexter, stick him in a Daredevil suit, and has him attack the
* In season 3, Fisk goes to great lengths to regain "Rabbit in a Snowstorm" in time for Vanessa's return to New York, but ultimately decides to abandon his pursuit after paying a personal house call to the owner and learns about its sentimental attachment to her family. Sadly, that doesn't stop Dex from going behind Fisk's back and killing the owner for the painting anyways.
* In season 3, Fisk hires Benjamin "Dex" Poindexter to dress up in a Daredevil costume and commit murders to discredit Matt's reputation.
* In season 3, Fisk is released after agreeing to turn informant for the FBI. He's confined to the penthouse of the Presidential Hotel, which he secretly owns through a bunch of shell companies. The whole time, he is under 24-hour surveillance by the FBI, who are
* In season 3, Fisk manipulates the FBI's Office of Professional Responsibility as part of a bigger gambit to turn Dex into his top assassin. Fisk gets OPR to open an investigation into Dex's killing of the Albanian hit squad, knowing they will find evidence that Dex broke protocol. He lies to the investigators when they come to interview him, something he ensures Dex will watch it on tape later and notice that Fisk is protecting him. Later in the season, when Nadeem and Matt find evidence of

Dex's treachery, Nadeem takes his suspicions to OPR Agent Winn and they sit down for an interview with Nadeem's boss Tammy Hattley at her house.
* In season 3, Fisk scapegoats Matt as an "accomplice" so that Ray Nadeem and his FBI colleagues will be preoccupied while Fisk is busy laying the final touches on his plans to corrupt Benjamin "Dex" Poindexter.
* In season 3, Hiro tries to infiltrate a mercenary group and is challenged to kill his non-powered sidekick to prove he's badass enough. In this instance, Hiro
* In Season 3, Isaac does this with his magic dagger; killing humans with one stab and
* In season 3, it is Aelita's turn at taking the laser beam to save the Lyoko Core. (At this point, protecting her this way isn't always necessary, as she is no longer in danger of ceasing to exist if she "dies" on Lyoko.)
* In Season 3, Jeff and Shirley engage in a game of table football which is shown in anime. There's no real explanation — it appears to be for no reason other than the fact that they couldn't think of a better way to make table football suitably dramatic. More likely Harmon was playing on the fact that anime tends to contain a lot of
* In Season 3, Jesse and Wally become an item, although they end up in different worlds (literally), with Jesse first going to Earth-3 to protect that world's Central City in the absence of Jay Garrick and then returns to her native Earth-2, as that version of Central City is lacking a speedster champion. While being in separate universes would normally constitute a
* In season 3, John Smith has a dream about spending the day fishing with his dead son Thomas, before Thomas vanishes and the lake turns out to be filled with dead, bloated corpses.
* In season 3, Kenneth Dozerman, an undercover cop in Carver's Drug Enforcement Unit, is trying to buy drugs when the dealers he's talking to simply rob him, shoot him, and steal his gun. Dozerman survives, but once again it triggers a massive police reaction. When McNulty sees the brutality inflicted on the shooter, Bunk explains that the arrest van took an "unscheduled stop" at the Western District parking lot, and the officers "mistook him for a pinata". Bunk finds himself stuck with the redball of tracking down Dozerman's gun, while Major Colvin sees the shooting as the impetus for his "Hamsterdam" experiment.
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* In Season 3, Korra, Asami and the crew of a downed airship are chased by
* In Season 3, Krillin manages to sneak up on Future Trunks while they're in mid-air, despite the fact that Trunks has the ability to
* In Season 3 "Lethal Weapons", while a naked Quagmire watches Lois chase away the New Yorkers on her lawn from his window, his window slams down shut on his penis. Unable to get the window up, Quagmire calls 911:
* In Season 3, Louise is dreaming of her and Saito, while the music plays a dreamy sequence... until an explosion from outside ruins the moment, immediately after which the music slows as we see Louise's irritated face.
* In Season 3, Mako goes to check on a lead about a man who suddenly started Airbending. The man has locked himself in his room, and Mako threatens to knock the door down if he won't open up. The man blasts the door off its hinges in fright, slamming Mako into a nearby wall.
* In Season 3, Marco becomes a Squire after deciding he wants to be a
* In season 3, Marinette's love for Adrien began to get strained, Adrien focused on his friendship with other friends besides Ladybug, Hawkmoth and Mayura's plan to

create struggles for the heroes, Chloe reverting back to being her mean self, Master Fu's past, Lila causing more trouble, and Kagami building her life in Paris, finding friends and enemies along the way, and becoming her own person under the strong influence of her mother, Tomoe.
* In season 3, Matt's first interaction with Benjamin "Dex" Poindexter is when Dex tries to stop him from following Fisk's lawyer through the Presidential Hotel. This is three days (and three episodes) before they'll meet again, this time with Dex now carrying out an attack on the
* In season 3, Miguel Prado tries to take a ring from his victims, and he takes one from Ellen Woolf.
* In season 3 Nick, the new rookie turns out to be an ex-fiance of Gail. After she broke off their engagement, he enlisted in the army and after serving in Afghanistan he became a cop. There is a lot of baggage left over from the relationship and it takes them a lot of time to work it all out.
* In Season 3, Niko Takeda, daughter of Emily and Aiden's revenge sensei, comes to the Hamptons to restart her relationship with Aiden and assassinate the person who
* In season 3 of the show, Delenn reacts in horror when John Sheridan resorts to "thinking like the enemy" in order to guess the stratagem behind the Shadow rampage.
* In Season 3, Oliver Queen does this himself after becoming a brainwashed member of the League of Assassins by kidnapping Diggle's wife
* In Season 3 only, there was Polly Dawson, a black woman who dates Danny who was there to try and push a racial message around. They do get some racial attacks and eventually Danny gets paranoid about everybody staring at the two of them in public.
* In Season 3, Opal is established as being the headstrong and charismatic leader of the newly-formed Mobile Unit, having a drive to see it succeed and make it as perfect as it can be. However, the episode "Odd Squad in the Shadows" deconstructs the trope, with North Carolina Ms. O asking the group who the leader is, only for all four agents to be undecided on the issue. Oswald, Orla and Opal all pass around leadership duties to each other as they help North Carolina Ms. O fight oddness in her state, while Omar departs from the group temporarily and ends up inadvertently becoming the mastermind leader of the Shadow League, a group of agents who make shadows, taking over the position from Odin, the previous leader. Each agent has different leadership styles — Orla is a headstrong leader who is very demanding and believes her solutions are always right, Oswald is a mastermind leader who is knowledgeable about shapes and teaches his teammates about them, Opal is a headstrong, charismatic and mastermind leader whose personality keeps the team going,
* In season 3, Paul Sparks plays author Thomas Yates. His wife Annie Parisse plays a mother that Claire Underwood meets on the Iowa campaign trail.
* In Season 3, Princess Zelda realizes that the Mane Six have been chosen to become the new Six Sages, and sends them (guided by Vaati and Link) to find the five Sanctuaries and the Sacred Realm in order to unlock their powers. All with Majora's forces standing in their way along every step.
* In Season 3, Robb Stark is forced to behead one of his bannermen, Rickard Karstark, for treason. Like his father and unlike Theon, he manages to do it in one swift stroke.
* In Season 3, Robb Stark plans to regain the initiative by marching on Casterly Rock, the home of House Lannister.
* In season 3, Sam puts on a car wash fundraiser to raise money for Miguel's recovery. As she oversees the fundraiser, we see her directing the volunteers to use their sponges to make wide circular motions while washing the cars, showing she wants the Miyagi-Do students to keep up their muscle memory even with Daniel having shut down Miyagi-Do in light of the school brawl.
* In season 3 several episodes focus on a set of tomes called "The Books Of Ascension" which apparently detail the process for a human ascending to demonic form. The Mayor, who's attempting to do just that, gets his hands on them pretty quickly but Willow manages to steal a few key pages while being held prisoner.

* In Season 3's finale, the grandson of Salvador's predecessor as Undersecretary uses his knowledge of the Ministry to unmask its secret and turn it into a business allowing people to travel in time so they can witness important events. However, this ends up causing a deadly plague to spread, particularly after the team finds a way to send it to the present time to force the man to undo his mistake.
* In season 3, Sideshow Bob says that "You can't keep the Democrats out of the White House forever!" That was eight presidential terms ago, five of them Democratic, and Maggie hasn't aged a day.
* In season 3, Sozin and Roku are revealed to have been as close as brothers in their youth. Then Roku went away to become the Avatar, and Sozin became Fire Lord and decided that what the world really needed was to be conquered by him. They'd grown apart rather, and Roku kept shutting Sozin down flat whenever he brought these ideas up. Eventually Roku violently halted an invasion of the Earth Kingdom, which Sozin interpreted as a permanent breach of their old friendship… and therefore betrayed Roku to his death during a volcanic eruption, leaving him free to launch his world conquest.
* In Season 3, Stannis' daughter is introduced lying on her side in bed singing to herself. It's only after she runs up and hugs her father that the audience sees that the other side of her face is disfigured by greyscale.
* In Season 3, Ted accidentally disrobes several times in full view of his vet office's bunny cam. He is at first humiliated, but when it wins him a bevy of admiring new clients, some of whom do not even own pets and just want to discuss getting a pet, he agrees to keep the camera up.
* In Season 3, Thea Queen gets back with her ex-boyfriend Roy Harper, only for Roy to surrender himself as the Arrow to take the fall for her brother, then fake his death and go on the run.
* In Season 3 the camera occasionally zooms in close on Trevor’s biceps when he’s kicking ass and we get one scene of him shirtless lying in bed with Sypha revealing more of his
* In Season 3, the community settled on a list of acceptable champions for each role, and picking any other champion/role combination will result in a barrage of insults followed by several reports.
* In Season 3, the demon Ruby shows up and joins Sam and Dean for a few adventures, even though Dean does not trust her. She's also the
* In Season 3, the Doctor must become human to escape the Family of Blood, and falls in love with nurse Joan Redfern. He must choose whether to remain a human and live out his life as John Smith with her, or to return to his life as a Time Lord.
* In season 3, the Major Crimes Unit is trying to track the burner phones used by Avon Barksdale's gang, but it's impossible to get a tap on them because they replace them every two weeks, and the wireless company's turnaround time for responding to wiretap requests is a week. McNulty and Greggs find out that Bernard, the runner assigned to make the pickup runs, is buying them in packs of two at each store to avoid suspicion, which is much to his girlfriend Squeak's annoyance. The unit has Bubbles (who doesn't know Bernard, but used to know Squeak) approach Squeak claiming that he can hook them up with a black market cellphone salesman who can cheaply sell them burner phones in bulk for a low discount. Said "black market cellphone salesman" is actually an undercover Lester Freamon, who smoothly convinces Bernard and Squeak to bulk-buy pre-tapped phones from him.
* In Season 3, the members of the Red Lotus are capable of bending in unique and unusual ways, but even then they don't seem to deviate from the previously-established rules. Indeed, other people are shown being able to use those powers.
* In season 3, the mother of an agent is brought into the DEO for her protection. The problem is that she is able to walk right into the armory, steal a weapon, and leave again without anyone noticing. In a later episode it's mentioned that they put a lock on the door after that embarrassment.
* In Season 3, the Scoobies discover a picture of the current Mayor of Sunnydale, only it was taken a hundred years ago. It turns out he founded Sunnydale, specifically as a feeding ground for demons, posing as his son, grandson and great grandson after gaining immortality in exchange for his soul.

* In season 3, the show cast Blu del Barrio as Adira Tal, a non-binary character, just like Blu themselves.
* In season 3, the show tries to make itself more marketable to audiences. They replace the Matsunos' normal voice actors with voice actors known for playing princely
* In Season 3 they also claimed Damon would get his own flashback. It ended up focusing more on Stefan.
* In Season 3, Trish herself becomes a vigilante and once she's recognized, is forced to take a disguise. In a costume shop, she even tries on what she wears as
* In season 3, Trish Walker kills Carl Nussbaumer, a dirty cop who murders teen aged drug dealers whose deaths won't be minded by the criminal justice system because the'yll be chalked up to gang violence.
* In Season 3, Wesley believes a prophecy that claims that Angel will kill his newborn son Connor and conspires with Angel's old enemy Holtz to spirit the baby away for his safety. The end result: Holtz double-crosses Wesley, and he ends up in the hospital with a
* In season 3 when Angel's son Connor was born, kidnapped and carried off into another dimension where time moves faster, he comes back as a 16 year old. His kidnapper counts too, leaving Earth as an adult and a relentless vampire hunter, only to come back as a feeble old man.
* In Season 3 when Daniel goes back to Okinawa, he hears from Kumiko about her aunt Yukie passing away (Nobu McCarthy passed in 2002) and from Chozen that his uncle Sato did as well (Danny Kamekona passed in 1996).
* In season 3, Wilson Fisk has means to tap into any security camera he wants in New York City thanks to a secret command center in his penthouse. Early in the season, he uses the surveillance cameras in the prison to observe Matt as Matt fights off inmates and guards sent by Fisk to kill him. Later, it's through camera surveillance of Dex that Fisk finds out that he's trying to reach out to Julie for help. Fisk promptly orders her killed, and he watches the murder live on a camera his men have installed in her apartment.
* In season 3, Yugo's hat wings begin to rise after he catches Amalia at one point, while he has a big grin on his face.
* In season 45, in the At Home episode, the final segment is a giant eulogy for music director Hal Willner, with appearances from Mulaney, Sandler,
* In season 4, Aeryn actually tries to learn English in case they ever get back to Earth and makes some progress. There are also a couple instances where the others try to speak in human phrases, though it understandably proves difficult.
* In season 4, an Artifact throws Pete out of a house through the window. He wasn't even standing close to said window at the time.
* In Season 4, Artie starts dating Emma's niece Betty, who's also in a wheelchair, even though he was already dating Sugar in a relationship that
* In season 4, a series of flashbacks show Finch experimenting with prototypes of the Machine. In one flashback, the fledgling A.I. tricks Nathan into providing it with his admin password, which it used to access Nathan's nearby laptop to try and escape into the real world. When Finch realized what was happening, he tried to erase the AI's program - but
* In Season 4, Brody gets the Jesse treatment in his relationship with Rachel. He's a normal guy who adores Rachel as she is until it turns out he's actually an escort. It's even treated heroically when Finn beats him up for doing this to "his future wife."
* In Season 4, cheerleader Kitty is played by Becca Tobin, who cheered for her middle school.
* In season 4, Child Services returns to follow up with the family because of what happened to Liam. Fiona's in prison (she violated her probation) and Frank is in the hospital, leaving Lip to take care of everything. The social worker comes for a surprise visit and sees that the house is in chaos with the Native American kids, Liam, Carl, Carl's new friend and her siblings, and Chuckie running amok. Lip tries to explain and covers for Frank and Fiona's whereabouts. The social worker realizes that the mess was caused by the Gallaghers trying to help some homeless kids and is

so impressed that she gives Lip another chance. She even tells him the exact day and time that she'll return for her next "surprise" visit.
* In season 4, Claudine (attacked by Eric), Sheriff Blackburn, Sheriff Kirsch, Nan Flanagan herself (taken off guard by Bill), Flanagan's guards, Luis Patino - all qualify.
* In Season 4, DeVoe, known as The Thinker has been watching Team Flash, so he can predict their moves without them even knowing.
* In season 4, episode 22 "Exodus" Col Jack O'Neill avoids listening to a lecture with the excuse that he needs to help Daniel Jackson wait for Teal'c.
* In Season 4 Episode 2, a killer chops the "victim", who was in the early stages of raping a girl in an alley, in half vertically. The first shot Castle and Beckett see of the suspect from a security camera shows that he's wearing a superhero costume. Castle squees with delight all episode about chasing down a superhero.
* In season 4 episode 4, Caleb looks straight at the camera and says "I can't miss this!" (about Hippolyte tearing a new one to the marketing guys).
* In season 4 episode, "Made Man" the villain of the week is a Miami mobster boss Tony Caro. As part of the operation to take him down, the team first makes him think his bosses in New York had gotten to his crew and tried to kill him. When they then try to get him personally involved in a $5 million heist in merchandise, he isn't trusting until Sam is forced into telling him real and very personal story when
* In season 4, Gus Fring kills Salamanca button man Arturo and blackmails Nacho Varga into turning
* In season 4, Hayley is fostered by the policeman and his wife who first appeared in the movie. This is the only other reference to the film.
* In season 4, it's revealed that Tobias's license plate reads "ANUSTART", as he is hoping to get A NU START. He also mistakes a methadone (here spelt "methodone") clinic for a "method one" acting class. On the other hand, after being in prison, he finally realized
* In Season 4, Kenny is able to enter the groups' home without an invitation because this is where he was "born", giving him apparently free access.
* In season 4, Kuvira's armor seems to afford very little actual protection. Justified, in that
* In Season 4 Lana is attacked in the shower by a freak of the weak who strangles her with the shower curtain. She's rescued when her boyfriend Jason hears the commotion.
* In season 4, Lex Luthor has Red Daughter pose as Kara to attack the White House and make it look like Supergirl has gone rogue.
* In season 4, McNulty makes some effort to break this trope, demoting himself down to patrol work in the Western District (away from the rigorously demanding work of the Major Crimes Unit), cutting back on his drinking and getting into a relationship with Beadie Russell, the Port Authority cop from the Sobotka detail of season 2.
* In Season 4 of the show's Canada edition, Kelsey give Phil a wedgie while he's talking with Joel.
* In Season 4, Pacino tries to avert Lola's kidnapping by changing the events leading to that kidnapping.
* In Season 4, Pylene-50 is introduced being used for this purpose, though it's main use is to enable the easy conquest of planets by removing the urge to resist. It works by blocking the production of adrenaline, so the recipient
* In Season 4, Rachel's crush, Joshua, has to buy a lot of new clothes as his ex-wife set all his old clothes on fire. Apparently the only things he was able to save were the suit he was currently wearing and "what turned out to be a skirt". He later reveals he keeps on buying clothes since he likes Rachel.
* In Season 4, Robert Freeman is forced by his bankruptcy and debt to
* In season 4's "Admissions," Inspector Gerrard bursts into an interrogation room and fatally shoots his daughter's rapist.
* In Season 4, Sam and Dean find themselves working ordinary office jobs with no memory of their real, monster-hunting lives or each other. Sam does have dreams of

their real life, and the two eventually team up to hunt a ghost.
* In Season 4, Samaritan agent Martine regularly impersonates federal agents when hunting down our heroes.
* In Season 4, Samuel Sullivan, leader of a carnival stocked with evolved humans, has this power. His dirt-dishing becomes
* In Season 4's "Bob And Deliver", the company that provides school meals finds Home Economics substitute teacher Bob cutting into their business with his student-run restaurant. The company head gets Bob into his car and threatens him, then attempts to push him out. From the back seat of a cheap two-door car, which requires some jostling and front seat manipulation. And the car is sitting in the parking lot.
* In Season 4's "Fear Itself" Buffy says "He wanted the candy, I was just the beard." with regards to her Father taking her trick or treating on Halloween.
* In Season 4's "Greg's Triangle", where he is clearly starry-eyed and gaga over Jennifer Nichols. It fits Example 4 — heavily implied intimacy, and it is never stated outright whether they did it. But the clues are there: Greg getting very close to Jennifer at the beach; Greg asking to bring Jennifer over to meet his folks; and Mike having a candid talk with Greg, cautioning him on whether she really is "the one."
* In Season 4, she also manages to briefly trick Tarakudo into thinking she was returning to the Forces of Darkness.
* In Season 4 someone tries to bribe Tyrion's loyal squire Podrick Payne to betray him. Tyrion realises that having turned down the offer,
* In season 4, Staci shared the same fate as Ezekiel did in season 1, due to how much she annoyed her team with her nonstop spouting of
* In season 4, Supergirl shows up in the Oval Office waiting for the President. While of course she has superpowers and could easily dodge any guards, none are seen or even mentioned.
* In season 4, Suzanne Somers was involved in bitter contract negotiations with the show's producers, and was absent for the taping of numerous episodes (citing suspiciously vague health issues). It got to the point where the writers were forced to write two versions of each episode's script: one WITH Chrissy, and one WITHOUT Chrissy, depending on if Suzanne showed up or not. She was consequentially fired, but her role still appeared on the show in a greatly reduced role to burn off her contract, with her character "
* In Season 4's version of the alternate universe, a character called "
* In season 4, Sylar crashes the Petrelli's Thanksgiving dinner, and while he had sworn to kill Angela, he first comments that he's starving and practically inhales a pie. He's about to carry out his threat to kill Angela when Peter intervenes in time.
* In season 4, Teal'c and O'Neill are dragged away from earth, set to drift to Apophis's homeworld the slow way. Lucky thing Jupiter just happened to be on the way, making it both conveniently close and in
* In season 4, the Initiative are vaguely aware of the Slayer as a myth, but have no idea she a) really exists and b) is Buffy, while Buffy has no idea that her new boyfriend and one of her college professors are part of a military operation to do what destiny has decided is supposed to be her job.
* In Season 4, the Initiative is searching for Spike and come across Buffy sitting on a park bench, waiting for Spike to
* In Season 4, the main guild's leader gets a girlfriend who likes the same stuff as him, but happens to be in the same in-game faction as the previous season's villain, who's suddenly nowhere to be seen and happens to know him quite well. Season 4 finale revealed there was no link between the two facts.
* In season 4, the Marshals need to locate Drew Thompson who 30 years ago faked his own death. They have no official records of what he looked like and Drew made sure to destroy all photos of himself before he disappeared. They locate his ex-wife but all they get from her is a description of what he looked like 30 years ago and she might be lying about that. In desperation they have her look at DMV photos of local men who are the right age and she points out twenty four men who might be

Drew. Boyd Crowder and the Detroit Mob are also searching for Drew but they don't fare much better. They end up resorting to taking photos of the men they think might be Drew and sending them to
* In Season 4 there’s also Eric as the Gentleman and Casey Kelso as the Scoundrel.
* In Season 4 this ship gets frozen, not given any closure and the focus of the romance on the show shifts to the
* In Season 4, Tommy Carcetti wins the Mayoral election thanks to manipulation of the bad press surrounding the murder of a state's witness. The kicker is that the guy was actually killed by a ricochet from dumbass drunks shooting bottles.
* In season 4, Tyrion has to shoo both Shae (his mistress) and Podrick (his squire) after
* In Season 4 Tywin tells Lord Mace Tyrell to fetch him a quill and paper. The other Small Councillors look on in amused contempt as he sycophantically obeys.
* In Season 4, Varrick makes an EMP generator out of a radio, a table leg, and a regular generator. It's strong enough to knock out at least three Earth Empire mech suits.
* In season 4, we're introduced to angels, who are at the time understood to be the most powerful beings in the universe other than God Himself, and it's outright stated that nothing can kill them except another angel.
* In Season 5, a government official "requests" that Eliot, Hardison, and Parker help him stop a terrorist plot.
* In Season 5, Alexandria Safe-Zone's first couple Douglas and Regina Monroe respectively gets introduced as Deanna and Reg Monroe.
* In season 5A, Merkert is forced to resign due to his affiliation with Gus Fring. Hank is offered the post of ASAC and Marie talks him into taking the post. The trope comes into play when Hank personally participates in serving a search warrant on Mike Ehrmantraut. This leads to Hank being chewed out by his SAC Ramey for knocking down doors and serving warrants when the post of ASAC is primarily a desk job.
* In Season 5, a number of people in Bobby's hometown rise from their grave, including
* In season 5, Ashi ends up walking into one, encountering plenty of characters Jack had defeated before...including the bartender himself,
* In season 5 Björn starts fashioning the same leather gambeson Micheal Fassbender used the 2015 film of Macbeth.
* In season 5, Bronn appears standing above Jaime Lannister with his kukri ready, seemingly to kill him, and a few moments later he kills a snake that was about to bite the Kingslayer.
* In Season 5B, Skyler proves she is well acquainted with how little this trope has to do with reality when Hank tries to invoke it when asking her to give evidence against Walt. Instead of reacting as he'd hoped, she instead sees through his act of manipulation as an instant red flag that Hank isn't interested in protecting her, only in getting Walt at any cost.
* In Season 5, Deke, a man from the future, recalls a phrase his mother would always say to him, which she claimed her mother would always say to her. Towards the end of the episode he hears
* In season 5, "Every Meat Burritos", there's a drive-thru restaurant that serves a burrito that has every meat in it, including "long pig", which is another name for human flesh.
* In season 5, everyone has had their memories wiped and put in new lives. Despite this, Zeph is able to sense something is wrong as this supposedly semi-arid moon rains exactly twice a day like clockwork. This leads her to figure out the entire place is an artificial world whose environment is collapsing.
* In season 5, flashbacks to the bunker show that all crimes are now punishable by being forced into gladiator games, also to conserve on resources, and to
* In season 5 Frasier does a stint as Santa for a charity with Roz as his Mrs. Claus. Right before their shift starts Frasier reveals that he accidentally told Roz's mother that she was pregnant, something Roz had been waiting to reveal in

person when her mother visited. Roz blows up at him and storms off wailing about how the holiday has been ruined. Frasier is left to explain to the kids why "Mrs. Claus" is so upset.
* In season 5, Hardison's microbrewery in Portland is technically this, due to being the base of operations for Leverage, but it is as far removed from the normal atmosphere of the Bad-Guy Bar as possible.
* In Season 5, it's revealed in a flashback that when Aku destroyed the last time portal in the future after literally
* In season 5, it's revealed that Jason Stackhouse was raped by a female teacher when he was 13 years old. This is one of the few instances on TV when
* In season 5 premiere , we find out that Laroy died between seasons and then
* In Season 5, Sam and Dean visit Heaven where a friend confirms that they're soulmates and share a Heaven, leading to a
* In season 5's "JMM", Gus blows up one of his own restaurants so that the incarcerated Lalo will think that Nacho carried out his instructions to attack Gus's legitimate businesses.
* In Season 5 some of the Knights of Byzantium, an entirely human organisation dedicated to preventing the world from being destroyed by the Big Bad (albeit by killing someone close to Buffy) were killed by Buffy and the Scoobies. It's less don't kill humans no matter what and more only if there's no other choice.
* In season 5, Spinner ended up repeating his junior year due to his expulsion regarding the school shooting and zero tolerance for bullying. Jimmy missed too many days due to his rehabilitation after being paralyzed in said shooting and had to repeat his senior year. Ashley actually skipped her senior year in order to study music in London and returned at the end of the season. Alex subverted it: she graduated that season, but then came back for a "Victory Lap" in season 6 in order to boost her grades for university.
* In Season 5's "Stewie Loves Lois," much of the plot is centered around Peter's mistaken belief that Dr. Hartman was molesting him during a prostate exam. At one point, the trope kicks in as Peter (during Dr. Hartman's misconduct trial) testifies that Dr. Hartman raped him, exaggerating the whole incident.
* In season 5, tensions between the Tijuana and Sinoloa chapters of the Guadalajara Cartel reach a fever pitch, with the final straw being Sinoloa building a tunnel on Tijuana territory to skirt the 10% tax Felix placed on them. A series of killings and reprisal killings ensues, until Felix puts a stop to it by decapitating the Sinoloa organization, since he can't afford to lose the west coast corridor.
* In Season 5, the Encores make a more traditional use of the concept. Having returned to Earth from Hell, they can't be killed (at least, not with traditional weapons) so long as their Soul Coins are still safely in Hell's vault.
* In season 5, the fixer Saul uses to get some dirt on Kevin Wachtell is Mr. X, a fixer played by
* In Season 5, the intro was changed to a black screen with "Waiting" in white lettering and music/sound effects that varied from episode to episode.
* In Season 5, the Trickster transports Sam and Dean into a warped reality, where they find themselves in
* In Season 5, the Unsullied, stated repeatedly of being the best army in the world, are turning into this. They have seemingly forgotten their basic training of forming up shoulder to shoulder into a shield wall and seem to be no more skilled man-to-man than a group of rebel Meereenese.
* In Season 5, they introduce a hate-group who drive around in a van gunning down anybody who has powers, even if they've done nothing wrong, and they do not hesitate if the superpowered targets are
* In Season 5 this has become a recurring gag. He loses his armor in the second episode, another set of armor scavenged from an insect shell in the fourth episode, and he gets another set of stolen clothes ripped off in the fifth episode. He has spent most of the fifth season clad in nothing but a ragged loincloth.
* In Season 5, Varys is largely absent after the first three episodes due to losing track of Tyrion. He catches up with him in the finale, though.

* In Season 5, we met Numero Cinco, who worked in the mailroom at Wolfram and Hart. A retired luchador, he was clearly a pastiche of
* In season 5, when Lucifer is released but has not taken a human vessel yet, he appears to his first vessel Nick in the form of Nick's deceased wife to make the offer to become his willing channeler more persuasive. Later in the season, he appears to Sam as
* In Season 5, when Sister first shows up, she comments that her and Grif's mother was in the circus. Prompting Simmons to respond, "You've already made my insults 45% more efficient by just saying one sentence."
* In Season 5, when the Observers have become the Invaders and rule Earth in a
* In season 5, when the team sits down to talk with Todd, he offers them a fruit bowl, saying that they picked it up on their travels and hoping that they're "
* In Season 5 when the Winx take up the Sirenix Quest, if they don't complete it and earn Sirenix within one lunar cycle, they will lose their powers forever.
* In Season 5, when the Winx travel to the Infinite Ocean, everything becomes CGI.
* In season 6, a lovelorn Alo meets a sweet, bubbly girl named Poppy Champion who pulls him out of his depression with her quirky and adorable ways. That is, until she reveals that she's
* In season 6, a police officer named Thomas Scully is up for promotion to Sergeant. However Frank has reservations about the promotion because Scully was one of four officers tried and acquitted 14 years earlier for the death of an unarmed Muslim teen who was shot sixty-one times in a dark apartment. Such a promotion could be bad as far as public relations are concerned, given the current climate. Frank talks with Jamie, who says that Scully was one of his instructors at the Academy. When he brought up the shooting, he said that at the time, his precinct was on edge, given it was just after 9/11, there was a tip that someone of Arab ethnicity was stockpiling weaponry, and a cop in their precinct had been shot in a housing project just days before the incident. This caused a perfect storm of circumstances that caused them
* In season 6, Avery Markham brings in Tigerhawk Securities as his main muscle in his bid to control the soon-to-be-legal marijuana trade in Harlan County. The security company is composed of three veterans who served together in the Iraq War. They still maintain the old chain of command and sometimes even address each other by their old ranks.
* In Season 6, Balon Greyjoy is thrown from a bridge by Euron after several seasons of being
* In Season 6, Chandler attempts to make his real proposal as big and surprising as possible. Naturally, this backfires but luckily Monica pulls one of her own, filling their apartment with candles and proposing when he arrives.
* In Season 6, David and Patrick consider having a threesome with local polyamorous, bisexual hunk Jake. They go over to his apartment but are nervous. When it turns out that Jake had invited them to what appears to be an orgy with both men and women attending, including their female best friend, they politely leave before the festivities begin.
* In Season 6, Dean witnesses his angelic BFF Castiel making out with the demon Meg, and his impressed reaction has much shading of this. In Season 8, after battered-from-Purgatory Castiel emerges from the bathroom looking like himself, Dean's open-mouthed expression is also quite telling.
* In season 6, Diane is attempting to write up a memoir about herself and her rough past, such as her
* In season 6 episode "Smoke & Mirrors", after they barely escape from a bomb, Agent Barret falls atop Major Carter in an awkward position. To protect her, or so he says.
* In Season 6, Euron Greyjoy returns to the Iron Island in order to claim the throne. When Yara accuses him of murdering her father, Euron brazenly admits he did it and comments that Balon was a terrible king that nobody wanted, who lead the Iron Islands into two wars they had no hope of winning and brought his people to near-ruin, all because of his personal ambition and yet no strategy or plan to back it up. He's right on all counts and his speech is enough to turn the majority of

the Iron Islanders against Yara and Theon.
* In Season 6, her daughter Rory has a similar choice between rough, rebellious,
* In season 6, Ramsay abruptly stabs Roose less than a minute after it is announced that Walda has given birth.
* In Season 6, Sam and Dean are transported to a universe where magic and ghosts are not real, and their lives are chronicled in a fictional television series called
* In Season 6's "I Dream of Jesus," both Chris and Stewie insert (presumably) loaded revolvers into their mouths, driven to that point after Peter
* In Season 6's "Intoxicated" had another mother demanding the detectives to charge her daughter's boyfriend with rape, though to be fair it could be considered as such because she is 15 and he is 21. On the other hand, even Benson deems her over-controlling since she is doing this more due to being a single mother abandoned by her husband and believes the same happen to her daughter. Eventually, her behavior leads to her being killed by her child, but it turns out she did it in self-defense since she was also an alcoholic that abused her.
* In Season 6, Starlight Glimmer and The Great and Powerful Trixie bond over both of them having a
* In season 6, Steve accidentally killed Santa, so the family buried his body in the woods. Only, Santa
* In Season 6, the manual transmission challenge was to balance a car on a teeter-totter. While some did well, even some contestants who
* In season 6, the Monarch and 21 pay a visit to a villain named Redusa, who lives in a trailer park in Paterson.
* In season 6, there is the Texan father & daughter, Robert & Lynzey Murphey. The two had been
* In Season 6, this is exactly what Purgatory is described to be. Specifically it's their afterlife and it was constructed by God to isolate his first sentient creations, the Leviathans.
* In Season 6 we are introduced to Baby Flurry Heart, the baby filly of Shining Armor and Princess Cadance. She's a
* In Season 6, while going into danger alone, River Song tells the Doctor he shouldn't worry because she's "quite a screamer." Considering how flirtatious she is, and the fact that she's a genuine
* In season 7, Booth and Brennan were interrupted once by their baby daughter crying.
* In Season 7, Brafilius is a comical, bumbling villain who acts as a lackey for his more serious sister, Kalshara.
* In season 7, Buffy catches the attention of her new boss, Robin Wood, and they end up going on a date. By the end of the night, it's fairly clear to everyone involved that Buffy is still caught up in massive UST with Spike, in the wake of their former
* In season 7, Buffy has no idea that Principal Wood already knows who she is, or even that Wood knows of the existence of vampires. In turn, Wood is left unaware that the vampire in the basement of the high school is the same one who killed his mother.
* In Season 7 Buffy is using Spike for a demonstration on how to fight a vampire and she ends up on top of him again. Noting the obvious
* In Season 7, Cersei has the floor of a courtyard in the Red Keep painted into a map of Westeros, in order to better plan the upcoming war with her various enemies.
* In Season 7, Cersei Lannister is able to rally her allies against Daenerys Targaryen due to her bringing a massive Dothraki horde to Westeros. While Cersei is a highly corrupt despot whose aim is to remain in power by any means necessary, the fear and hate of the Dothraki is justified: up until Daenerys took control of them, they were a savage and extremely misogynistic barbarians (one Dothraki widow reminisced how her husband brutalized her after she gave birth to a daughter - and
* In season 7, Daenerys accidentally mentions being raped when she talks about all the indignities she was forced to undergo before getting to where she is today to Jon Snow. This is a clear reference to the

* In season 7 episode 1, John says he wrote one sketch because he'd just learned the "g" in "gnu" is supposed to be silent, and he wanted to get this information known. He uses the phrase "spreading the gnus", and then immediately tries to pretend he hasn't.
* In season 7 episode 6, the Interview Sketch features a lecturer in applied linguistics, explaining why experts in interviews now start all their answers with "So..." (and, of course, doing so in all his answers). It ended like this:
* In season 7 episode "Florida", perpetually platonic lead characters Jack and Liz must share a bed when Jack visits his mother's home in Florida. Throughout the series, hopeful fans asked
* In Season 7, Euron announces his presence in battle by T-boning Yara's ship, crashing onto its with a giant gangplank shaped like a dragon and laughing maniacally. Doesn't get much hammier than that.
* In Season 7, Harvey and Mike face off against a young up and coming attorney on a case. The man snaps on how he's finally going to show up Harvey and the man is intimidated by him. When Harvey states he has no idea who the guy is, the attorney stares at him and then snorts as he realizes Harvey is serious. He then relates how he and Harvey worked together at the District Attorney's office for
* In Season 7, Jaime Lannister tries to kill Daenerys Targaryen in a straight charge during the Field of Fire. Unfortunately for Jaime, there's also a
* In season 7, Jon Snow decides to go to Dragonstone to meet with Daenerys and negotiate an alliance. Before he leaves, he tells Sansa that he is leaving her in charge as Regent of the North until he returns (and also in case he
* In season 7, Keroro planned to switch bodies with Tamama, but everything goes out of control and he ends up switching accidentaly with a human girl, Momoka... who decides to not tell anyone about the situation in order to hang around with her crush, Fuyuki, for longer.
* In Season 7 of the First Evil's favorite minion, Caleb, is a raging misogynist who sees all women as corrupt whores, frequently voicing his hatred of and disgust for women. He considers Buffy and the other Slayers to be a blasphemy because they are girls with
* In Season 7, Peggy Olson befriends a boy named Julio, who at some point mentions that his family is moving and that he doesn't want to go to Newark. Peggy replies, "Nobody wants to go to Newark."
* In season 7, Rachel chooses to hire a handsome male assistant instead of a more experienced woman, risking her job because he's
* In season 7, Renee Walker takes over the FBI's operation following the death of her boss.
* In Season 7, Sam suffers from hallucinations created by his hell memories, and this results in him being unable to sleep and his normally neat appearance becomes undone.
* In Season 7's Bad Batch arc, Rex and the titular squad discover that
* In Season 7, Starlight has long learned her lesson about using mind control on others, but she still has something of a temper, and when she hears other ponies antagonizing
* In Season 7's "The High Cost of Loathing", Hank's heart-to-heart with his unconscious, hospitalized father is accompanied by a sappy guitar track, which is eventually revealed to be Tosh Thompkins serenading Dr. Nidaba in the same hospital room.
* In Season 7, the above mentioned Sousa joins the team, and reveals his leg is very much a prosthetic, albeit one he has gotten used to in the decade since
* In season 7, there are two examples in the same episode. The first is Dexter standing in line at the post office for a long time, and when he reaches the front the desk lady closes the line. Then he imagines slitting her throat in front of everyone. He imagines doing the same to Masuka back at the office when he imagines Masuka insulting him.
* In season 7, Vic confronts a sociopathic hooker, who manipulates Vic and fellow officer Julian Lowe into killing her pimp by falsely claiming that he murdered one of her fellow hookers. While Vic is threatening physical violence against the

hooker, the hooker arrogantly mocks Vic about the way that she manipulated him; his burning need to protect women in peril. She says that the only way he'll be able to prevent it from happening again is if he cuts off his genitals.
* In Season 7, we also have a literal unspoken plan, made via telepathy.
* In Season 7, Zapp marries Leela's mother. We become increasingly certain that he cares about her. And then it turns out that he was ultimately attracted to her ability to speak alien languages fluently, and wanted to use this to his advantage in negotiations with non-English-speaking aliens. Specifically, he wanted to use her skills to pass off a declaration of war to a non-English-speaking alien race as a peace treaty, giving him the justification to invade bomb their homeworld to rubble. In the end, in episodes where he features heavily, we're waiting for the point at which it turns out he was being a manipulative
* In Season 8, a man whose wife was possessed by a demon shows the Winchesters his basement, in which the "wife" built a scale model of the town and marked her work with hex bags.
* In Season 8, Axl Heck's refusal to give up on his ill-advised relationship with April kept him from being with his real love Lexie Brooks for months.
* In season 8, Chloe O'Brian jumps from a token hire to head of CTU. In the same episode, Dalia Hassan goes from widower to President of Kamistan.
* In season 8, Daenerys is idyllically flying to Dragonstone when Rhaegal is taken out by scorpion bolts. Later on, Qyburn tries to stop the Mountain from picking a fight with Sandor and gets thrown headfirst into a rock for his troubles in a hilariously abrupt fashion.
* In season 8, Danny was out with his rookies during his time as a sergeant when two guys held them up. At first, it appears the young female cop fired because she was shot at, but it turned out she shot the guy without the gun. Danny didn't know what had happened because one of the perps
* In Season 8 episode 20, the King realizes Huo Haha has cast a spell on him that transfers all the pain he would otherwise feel to Big M. and uses this to his advantage by hurting himself. Big M. holds his his hurt foot while hopping on the other one as a reaction to one of the things the King does to inflict pain on him.
* In Season 8 Episode 34, Happy S. uses a magic "life correction paper" to go back in time and stop a lady and even Sweet S. (who is Big M./Black Magician in diguise) from getting the
* In Season 8 episode 36, Big M. steps in a bear trap and hops in pain off the edge of a cliff as part of his
* In Season 8 Episode 36, Big M. wakes up after having a dream where he meets the production crew of
* In Season 8, Euron tells Yara that the only reason why she's still alive/still has her tongue is because he wants someone to brag to. This winds up biting him in the ass when Theon sneaks aboard and rescues her.
* In season 8 he simply disappears from Amelia's life - twice! - with no explanation or any hint of what he does with the rest of his time.
* In Season 8, Hippolyta's Belt would only let a morally good woman wear it or else it exploded.
* In Season 8, however, Hell appears to have shifted back towards actual torture, as when Sam enters it via Purgatory in order to free
* In season 8, Louis is afraid to tell girlfriend Sheila he's not managing partner. He talks to his shrink about it.
* In season 8, Luann Van Houten tells Marge that she just can't keep up with the Go-Go Nineties.
* In Season 8, Renee lures a vampire before Buffy attacks it, then flicks a lighter and gives a
* In Season 8, Renee Walker is killed by a sniper after having sex with Jack.
* In season 8's "Clean Sweep," while at a crime scene, Mac is approached by a reporter named Jennifer Walsh who openly flirts with him, trying to get him to corroborate/comment on things she's speculating about...even going so far as to ask if HE would compromise
* In Season 8, Ted dates Jeanette, who turns out to be his stalker, and despite

knowing this, he still goes for it until he decides to break up with her. As expected, Jeanette doesn't take it very well and goes to his apartment and sets his things on fire and throws them on the street.
* In season 8, Ted had a crazy relationship with the psychotic Jeanette. After making up with her in one episode and Ted inviting her in his apartment, she finds out Barney's Playbook, whom she thought was Ted's, and she throws him out of his apartment and threw out all his stuff that he had collected from his exes, along with the book.
* In season 8, the contestants were coached by a previous winner. During their
* In Season 9, Angel and Faith fight demons who can regenerate, so they use a flamethrower to burn their whole bodies into ash.
* In Season 9, Buffy destroying the seed is compared to Theo destroying Tincan.
* In Season 9, Castiel has been turned human and is homeless and struggling. He's taken in a kind young woman, April Kelly, and he has a one-night stand with her before she reveals herself to be a reaper intent on torturing and killing him.
* In Season 9, Crowley warns Kevin Tran not to trust the Winchesters and that people in their circle tend to have short lifespans.
* In season 9, Crystal Bernard guest starred in "The Telltale Tart" before joining the cast in season 10 as KC Cunningham.
* In Season 9, Eyghon, the demon summoned by Giles and Ethan in their youth, returned and possessed Ethan's body to literally snatch Giles' corpse at his funeral. Eyghon now possesses Giles and has resurrected a recently deceased slayer as well as other people, though not with their own souls as the bodies are possessed by demons.
* In Season 9, Faith has become this to some, including Willow, and stands as perhaps the best example since Buffy's name is mud after she did what she had to do and Angel more an obsessed
* In season 9 Lake & Michelle (mostly Lake) swap insults, rants, and epithets for nearly the entirety of every episode after the first. When finally eliminated from the Race, they declare their love for each other in such a way that you begin to wonder what chunk of their lives was left on the cutting room floor.
* In season 9, Lindsay gets one of these from her husband, in a prank meant for Adam, the lab tech. She wears glasses the rest of the episode to hide it and spends most of it trying to determine the prankster. She tells Danny she'll find a way to get him back for it.
* In season 9, Mitchell's close friend Ferguson accuses Mitchell of having this due to the fact that Ferguson probably would have been selected over him for the F-302 program if not for his injury that Mitchell was partly responsible for. Mitchell doesn't deny it.
* In Season 9, one of Faith's Slayers picks a fight with a soccer team. Faith looks like she is going to flash them, only to draw attention to the drinks she bought so they'd lay off.
* In season 9, Sid, Sheldon, and Adam had a side bet about whether Lindsay was pregnant again. She was and Sid won. Mac and Christine had one going as well; he won theirs.
* In season 9's "Mall Girl Pearl", Pearl goes to apply for a job at Scorched Coral (a blatant spoof of Hot Topic), only for her friend to tell her that they already gave the one open position to a whale who looks like a
* In Season 9, Sue Heck dated the dumb and clumsy Aiden while she and Sean Donahue were too afraid to tell each other how the other felt.
* In season 9, the Reds in the simulated Blood Gulch inside the capture unit are facing a number of things that could kill them.
* In Season 9 the remaining angels are all thrown out of Heaven and sent to Earth. Soon multiple factions are fighting a nasty civil war amongst themselves over what the angels should do next. Angels who prefer to remain neutral are hunted down and killed by all the warring factions. There is also a civil war going on in Hell as the Demon Knight Abbaddon has returned and challenged Crowley's position as King of Hell.
* In Season 9, there's a complex case wherein Dean tricks Sam into inviting the

angel Ezekiel into his body so the angel can heal him but
* In Season 9, vampires are almost zombie-like without the Magic Seed allowing demons to possess a sired body. Vampires are now much more mindless and feral. The Scoobies call them Zompires (Zombie/Vampires) so as not to confuse them.
* In Season 9, Willow cuts Connor's chest with the scythe to use his blood to tear a hole in the fabric of reality.
* In Season Eight, Amy and Sheldon finally have sex—so in Season Nine, Amy is very,
* In season eight, Davis Bloome doesn't get much development other than being Doomsday, despite being a main character of the season.
* In season eight, Ted briefly gets back together with his ex-girlfriend Victoria. Unfortunately, she takes pity on her German ex-fiancé Klaus and allows him to move in with them while he works to get back on his feet. Klaus frequents the apartment in the nude even when other people are around, much to Ted's discomfort.
* In season eight "The Long Way Home" Buffy has a long talk with Ethan Rayne in her dreams, who gives her valuable clues into who's attacking her, and why.
* In Season Eight, we meet John's father, Henry Winchester, who is a member of the Men of Letters - a secret society dedicated to studying the supernatural. Of course he dies in the same episode he's introduced.
* In season five episode eight ("My Big Bird") J.D. gets kicked through the window of a former patient's window. Turk later comes crashing through as well, with the patient yelling that "There is a door!"
* In season five, Hank appropriates the "strength suit" of the former Countess of SPHINX, and it really does live up to the awesome potential of this trope. It's also pure fanservice in the
* In season five, roughly halfway through the season, the show held a
* In Season Five, seeming ally Adrian Chase, the best known Vigilante in the comics, is revealed to actually be
* In season five they all receive theirs after helping redeem Diamond Tiara.
* In season five, Willow casts a spell to imprison Glory by thickening the air around her into tar, causing little ripples as she touches it.
* In season four, a Detroit hitman is tasked with killing Drew Thompson but no one knows what identity Drew is currently using. The hitman disguises himself as a sheriff's deputy and goes to the houses of men who could be Drew and shoots them dead. He is exposed when he tries to arrest Boyd Crowder and Raylan Givens is present. Raylan just spoke to the sheriff and the sheriff would have mentioned if he sent someone to arrest Boyd. Before Raylan can check in with the sheriff, the hitman panics, draws his gun, and is shot dead by Raylan.
* In Season Four, after a particularly ugly night at a club, a clearly wasted Ryan tells Michael that "his friend Troy" might have a drug problem. Michael doesn't get the hint, and tells Ryan that he should put a wire on Troy so they can bring down whoever's been selling him the drugs.
* In season four, a kiss from Robin Hood fails to break the curse on Maid Marian. This causes pretty much everyone involved to realise that
* In season four, girls Willow and Tara date in secret. It is implied, but never explicitly stated, that Willow is uneasy about telling her friends she is dating a girl.
* in season four Hayden took leave from production to get treatment for that same ailment.
* In Season Four, John Diggle's supposedly dead younger brother Andy is revealed to be still alive, and a member of the terrorist organization H.I.V.E. Worse, evidence slowly mounts that he was a villain long before he was "recruited" into H.I.V.E. His arc explores whether or not he was always evil and if he can be redeemed. He demonstrates he is truly evil by betraying the group, directly leading to Laurel's murder by Damien Darhk. He even taunts John about it and threatens to kill the rest of his family before being gunned down by his enraged brother.
* In season four, Nucky is in Florida where he meets a young salesman who is trying to sell him on investing in a local real estate project. Real estate development in Florida was a very popular investment at that time but Nucky is too

smart to invest in this pipe dream. The Florida real estate boom of the 1920's ended in a massive bust and it would take decades for the market to recover. Ironically, Nucky later buys land in Florida but for the more sensible goal of using it as a front for his liquor smuggling operation. One major character who falls victim to this "cannot lose" investment opportunity is gangster Arnold Rothstein and he is very unhappy about it.
* In season four Rachel's boyfriend is housesitting for his parents who come home early and find Rachel in the living room
* In season four, "The Gone Fishing Job," the villains invoke this trope and its worst aspects by pretending to be IRS agents and steal money from delinquent people but who might be on a payment plan. The episode opens with the villain confronting the woman and daughter at night at her home and threatening her with eviction all in a formal-but-borde tone, scaring her into giving him a credit card. The money stolen
* In season four the main cast actually get a collective diary to track the aesop of the day.
* In Season Four, the panel sent Donna home after learning she had a dangerous heart condition and wasn't safe to be driving.
* In season nine, Phoebe and her boyfriend Mike decide to move in together, but then she learns he never wants to get married again after his messy divorce. She initially decides she is okay with it but breaks up with him after realizing she really does want to get married. (They later get back together and eventually do get married.)
* In season one Commander Sinclair is in charge of the station with Lt. Commander Ivanova as his
* In Season One, Dean's started feel this when he was saved by a faith healer, but it was ramped to 1000 when his father died in his place in early Season Two. Season Two bends and damages him so much that, by the time "All Hell Breaks Loose" rolls around, he's been reduced to a broken, martyred little boy who has a pathological need to keep Sam (who, contrary to his and his Dad's belief, is actually a big boy now who might have been at peace) alive.
* In season one, deep cover agent Vincent Terranova is instructed to murder a federal agent to gain mobster Sonny Steelgrave's trust. He compliantly goes to the agent's house and shoots him
* In season one episode "Act of Contrition", Starbuck is incredibly lucky to have been right next to a planet when she had to punch out.
* In season one, fans noted that a recurring background pony had an hourglass cutie mark and a mane resembling
* In season one, Henry VIII says to Anne Boleyn, "Your neck. I love your neck." Everyone who knows the history - or Googles Anne Boleyn - knows that in season two he'll be paying a French swordsman to sever that neck.
* In Season One, he's waiting for Asuna, who teleports in while running away from her
* In season one it's mostly the pilots for the grunt suits that end up with a new mobile suit, Akihiro goes from a Graze Kai (a jury-rigged Graze that was barely holding itself together) to the Gundam Gusion Rebake (the Gundam Gusion frame outfitted with new armor), Shino goes from a lowly mobile worker to the Ryusei-Go (which was the Graze Kai with a lot of upgrades).
* In season one, Leonard Snart and Mick Rory are partners in crime, and very close friends.
* In season one, Rachel dated muscle-bound Italian Paolo (who was formerly the
* In season one, Robin refuses to date Sandy, stating that it's because he's a co-worker. Sandy actually tenders his resignation as part of an attempt to convince Robin to date him.
* In Season One, Thea Queen tells Oliver of how she would visit Oliver's headstone to pour out her troubles, and laments how she felt closer to him then than to the emotionally-distant brother who returned to her. The flashback scenes in "The Return" show a teenaged Thea visiting Oliver's grave, but now only as a means of rendezvousing with her drug dealer. After Tommy Merlyn catches them and reprimands

her, Thea is later shown bringing flowers like she used to.
* In Season One, the assassin who tries to kill Bran Stark. In the final episode of that season, another character (also an assassin) is introduced wearing a hood to hide his features,
* In season one, when Cameron quits for the first time. It's not that the interviewees are so very awful, though, it's just that House is determined to find fault with everyone he interviews (since he doesn't really want to hire anyone new, but would rather have Cameron back). And of course, he wouldn't be
* In season one, when Celestial Being is getting beaten back by an unprecedented team-up between the three rival superpowers. They carry out a relentless and well-planned assault that's overcoming the
* In Seasons 11 and 12, General Doyle takes this role on the account of being the leader of the Federation Army. However, he can be
* In seasons 2-4, McRory's, the bar they work out of, isn't particularly seedy or shady, but it is implied to be at least tied to the Irish mob through Nate's family. Hardison is shown bribing the bartender not to break up a fight.
* In Seasons 25 and 26 there are hints that the Seventh Doctor, who here began to be portrayed as a more godlike figure and Chessmaster, is playing a game against an unknown opponent. It is revealed in
* In Seasons 3-5, Rosa had this with Adrian Pimento, a detective who recently returned to the precinct after years undercover working for a violent New York mob boss. In contrast to Jake and Amy, they had a running gag of intense office PDA, managing to make
* In Seasons 3 and 4, Bran Stark and his companions come close to Bran's brother, Jon Snow, several times, but circumstances stop them from getting his attention.
* In Seasons 3 and 4 of Angel, Lilah falls in love with Wesley and is even jealous of his lingering love for Fred. However, Lilah's feelings for Wes are part of her
* In season seven, Clark pleads with an unconscious Lana to fight off a painful coma she's been placed in by Brainiac. Then at the end of the same season, Brainiac does the same thing to Chloe. Clark apologizes to Chloe while she's unconscious. He then very satisfyingly beat
* In season seven, Rachel breaks up with her 24-year-old assistant Tag. On Rachel's thirtieth birthday, she realizes it's time for her to start looking for her future husband, who certainly isn't Tag.
* In season seven, Robin briefly becomes engaged to her boyfriend Kevin who wants kids. Kevin is initially willing to give up potential fatherhood for Robin, but she forces him to admit he won't be happy if he can't have kids, leading to their breakup.
* In season seven Sheldon has too much to drink and wakes up the next morning next to a...geology textbook. Apparently he spent the night studying geology, a subject he does not consider to be real science.
* In season seven Ted reaffirms his feelings for Robin and she finds herself unable to respond in kind. Future!Ted reveals that moment was the last time he told a girl he loved her before he said it to the Mother.
* In season seven, the Leviathans take over - among many other things - companies that produce corn syrup, which is in practically every kind of fast food.
* In Season Six it's revealed Howard made a six-breasted sex-bot with university funding before meeting his wife.
* In season six Laverne is in an accident and declared brain dead. While the other characters come to say their goodbyes, Carla refuses to do so and is followed around by a "ghost" Laverne until she finally accepts the loss. Carla then asks Dr. Cox if he's ever seen ghosts of dead patients. In true Coxian fashion, he tells her "No, but then again, I'm not a crazy person." The writers wanted Ben to show up again then, but Ben's actor was busy doing something else, forcing them to do a much worse joke.
* In Season Thirteen, Paige's ex-boyfriend Pierce does not handle their breakup well. He blames it on Paige's on-again/off-again lover Greg, though the true cause was his obsessive jealousy manifesting itself in his threatening behaviour towards Paige. He tries to shoot Greg in revenge but he ends up shooting Paige instead. She

is temporarily paralysed when the bullet is lodged near her spine but her mobility is restored by surgery. Pierce then kidnaps Paige from the hospital and takes her to his boat. He continually refers to her as "Margaret," the name of his pregnant fiancée who drowned in a boating accident ten years earlier. She is rescued by Greg and Mack while Pierce is seemingly drowned after a struggle with the other two men. In the closing moments of the Season Thirteen finale "Little Girl Lost", he turns up alive and well when he surprises Paige with a knife in her car in the Sumner Group carpark. In the Season Fourteen premiere "Found and Lost", Paige is rescued by Alex Barth. When she visits Pierce in prison several days later, he tells her that he intended to kill her and then himself so that they could be together forever.

* In season three (1971-72), a bunch of new human characters was added. Luis is the only one
* In season three, Quarles binds Brady to a bed and tortures him to death. The crime was part of Quarles' long history of abusing male hustlers.
* In season three, upon hearing that Diane is planning on getting an abortion, Princess Carolyn sarcastically pities her for having a husband and being able to have children while she herself has neither.
* In season three, village girl Kate joined the outlaw team, donning a brand new dress that... well, let's put it this way: if you were living rough in the forest, regularly running away from soldiers and engaging in plenty of arduous physical activity, would
* In season three, Xander and Willow briefly had a secret fling when they were dating Cordelia and Oz, respectively, but it was wrapped up after a few episodes.
* In season two episode "Sex, Lies, and Birthday Cake", Wendy carelessly
* In season two, Henry and Fred's mother Margaret comes back. It's mentioned that she was 54 when she died; it's not clear how old either brother is supposed to be in-universe, but both actors are older than Margaret's actress, and they mention how odd it is that she can still "parent" them despite them being older.
* In season two, it turns out Jeff has had 'friends with benefits' status with Britta for most of the year. They are in the same study group and others are not happy they were not honest with them. They break it up the moment it's out, but their possible relationship continues to be
* In season two, Jimmy and Eli become Co-Dragons to the Commodore - Eli as his pawn in the sheriff's department, and Jimmy as his protégé. When
* In season two, Joe is unjustly accused of infecting WestNet with a computer worm which caused millions of dollars worth of damage and the subsequent scandal
* In season two, Joey and Chandler get caught up before buying their gifts and end up shopping at a gas station on Christmas Eve. Rachel gets wiper blades, even though she doesn't have a car (but they give an odorizer so she can feel like she's inside one), Phoebe gets a package of toilet seat covers, Monica gets a box of condoms, and Ross gets two cans of pop (he trades one of his drinks for the condoms).
* In season two, Linda Purl played Richie's recurring girlfriend Gloria, while in season 10 she played Fonzie's girlfriend Ashley Pfister.
* In season two, Polly becomes this to Tommy (along with his explicit
* In season two's episode "L is for Loser", the Grumper sisters join the school radio station (run by Irma) and go on the lookout for juicy gossip.
* In Season Two, Sinon strips off her clothes in front of him, unaware that he was a guy (he was pretending to be a girl to get her help). He then confesses and, understandably, she gets pretty mad and slaps him too.
* In season two, the new commanding officer of Babylon 5 is attacked by a Minbari and defends himself with a conveniently-placed weapon. When Sheridan has the assailant at his mercy, he demands surrender — to which the Minbari replies, "Death first." Later on, in a pseudo-legal proceeding, a Minbari witness claims the assailant actually said something that sounds similar ("Deth feherst" or some such) but means "I yield to your authority." This actually turned out to be a complete lie, but the other Minbari seemed to consider it plausible.
* In season two there was a lot of consolidation as the 3 new chosen inherited

both virtues from the pairs, and would change their element depending on which one they invoked. The 6 new kids however all ended up pairing of for the
* In season two, Vannozza dei Cattanei, Rodrigo's former mistress and mother to his children, becomes this for the Borgia family and for Giulia Farnese.
* In Season two, White House Counsel Lionel Tribbey, an imposing man by any standard, makes his first entrance by bursting through a door shouting "I WILL KILL PEOPLE TODAY, LEO!", while brandishing a cricket bat that was given to him by Queen Elizabeth II.
* In Season VIII, Lister's contacts among the Skutters include Bob (from "The Last Day") and Madge, who is "Bob's missus".
* In Seattle, Washington, the famous Pike Place Market is built over an Indian Burial Ground according to historical record. This is just one of the many spooky facts about this location, no wonder people think it's haunted.
* In "Seat to Stardom", Rocko, Filburt, and Heffer are part of a crowd waiting to get an autograph from Really Really Big Man and other celebrities, but they're stuck in the back. All Heffer can see is the back of a bunch of heads, all Rocko can see is a forest of ankles, and as for Filburt...
* In "Seat to Stardom", Rocko gets an insane squealing brigade when he becomes an underwear model for Wedgie Boy briefs.
* In "Second Chunce", Ben calls the singing telegram company and asks if they can perform something sad for Leslie, who just lost her job. He gets as far as asking if they know the
* In "Second Contact", Captain Freeman gets Ensign Boimler's name wrong by calling him "Bumford" in their second meeting, but at least gets it right the second time after he corrects her.
* In second edition Exalted, characters have a statline called Motivation, that being the character's ultimate goal with his life (which in the case of Exalted, is 2-3 millennia, longer in some cases). Ma-Ha-Suchi's Motivation in the First Age was to sleep with every Exalt alive. Barring a few deliberate holdouts, he almost
* In Second Edition, the default setting has Atlantis as a lost and ruined Terra Incognita which may or may not have had gods of its own (and who are dead even if they did exist), but
* In second edition this was removed from their core Charms and became an Ink Monkeys aftermarket upgrade; while it still took a Charm slot, that selfsame Charm could be expanded to produce a secondary "siege devastator" mode, a sword, or any other piece of kit you could reasonably fit within an Alchemical's body.
* In "Second Skin", a man calls Kira "Kiri". Also, in "Our Man Bashir", a holographic woman gets Kira's names around the wrong way and calls her "Nerys Kira".
* In "Second Sons" (season 3, episode 8), Queen Daenerys meets with three officers of Second Sons, mercenaries hired by Yunkai, and she tries to bribe them to her side. One of the captains makes lewd comments, says he and the Second Sons will all rape her and generally behaves like an asshole. When they leave the tent, he smacks Missandei on her butt.
* In "Second Thoughts", Dr. Valerian, who is dying of pancreatic cancer, is able to transfer his memories and personality into the brain of Karl Durand. Karl subsequently kills three other men - the first incident being an accident - and transfers their minds into his brain.
* In "Secret Box," SpongeBob sneaks into Patrick's house to steal the titular box, wearing thick gloves and putting a nylon stocking on his head (which squeezes into the shape of a leg for a second when he puts it on.)
* In "Secret of My Excess", Spike claims that he wouldn't wash the cheek on which Rarity kissed him. When it cuts to one week later, it turns out he
* In "Secrets and Limos", while Penny is making a "vision board" she reveals that she wants:
* In "Secrets of a Successful Marriage", Carl calls Homer "a little slow" when Homer fails to realize he just beat Moe at poker with a straight flush. By the time Homer responds "How dare you call me that?!", it's hours later, and Lenny is in his nightshirt and cap when Homer finally asks about it, prompting him to say "Boy, you

* In "Secrets of a Successful Marriage" Homer creates a new Marge by sticking a paper face on a potted plant.
* In "Secrets Of A Successful Marriage", Homer is called slow at a poker game. He takes so long to mentally process the remark that by the time he spits out his indignant denial, everyone else has left—except for Lenny, whose house it is; he's getting a midnight snack. Lenny remarks, "you really are slow!" and Homer's thought process begins again before Lenny throws him out.
* In "Secrets of Celle Neues Rathaus", two US Navy divers sent to investigate the titular building's flooded basement never return to the surface, and all that's left of them are their tether lines. Given
* Insect cannibalism. Locusts feed on grass normally, which is pretty low on protein. So what do they do when they don't have enough good food? They go find a dead locust...or a living one who has just molted (and is therefore soft and weak), and they dine. For extra gruesome points, it's the young ones who do it most often in groups. It could be why they move and form such huge swarms: they move because they don't want to be eaten.
* Insect fighting rings are popular in some places, pitting vicious creepy-crawlies likes scorpions, hornets, mantises, and tarantulas against each other to the death. In fact, the aforementioned cricket fights formed the basis for the
* "Insect" for the Platinum caste, who, despite being officially deemed holy by the prevalent Gefendur religion, are effectively considered disposable due to their thirty-year lifespans. Quigley takes this as a sort of
* Insect Gender-Bender: A male worker ant or bee, despite the fact that workers are sterile females.
* Insect Glaives, using a Kinsect companion to gather buffs from monsters in conjunction with a spear that can be used to pole vault off the ground and unleash deadly attacks from the air. Its aerial capabilities make it ideal for mounting and stunning monsters.
* Insecticide, the Robo bugs casually announce one of their plans to be executed on their signal, randomly chosen from one of their lists.
* Insecticomics, a resurrection that was never really explained despite the fact that he's mentioned it more than once and once after being killed by the Fallen, then dragged back to her body by Starscream's ghost.
* Insecticomics are this, out of lack of anything better to do. Kickback once spent four hours waiting to pull a prank on the first person that walked by, stating that he "has a lot of free time for some reason."
* Insecticomics: Because Transformers are ordinarily nude, there is humor value in putting them in clothing.
* Insecticomics Eventually, he mellows out and lets the priest go on as he pleases.
* Insecticomics format with the Insecticons (who are only about two inches high, as toys) talking to the author's giant head.
* Insecticomics has a lot of this, usually in the form of open relationships.
* Insecticomics has always been kept a secret from the humans (and thus, the readers). When Wreckage finally shows Sassy Devine one of the "Debbie Does Daebola" films, all we get is her reaction to the film (mostly confusion).
* Insecticomics has never really taken itself seriously, to the point where the fourth wall has a hinge on it, but there have been a few dramatic storylines to add an element of seriousness to the business—the current Unicron-related one being the most dramatic yet.
* Insecticomics has several instances of characters spontaneously changing their gender, although being that they are mostly androgynous Transformers gender isn't much of an issue for them.
* Insecticomics, he agrees, and it only gets better from there. Jazz even refers to it as a "Red Sonja-kick".
* Insecticomics. Humans and Transformers alike are guilty of it. Blinky is especially noted for his tackle/squee moments.
* Insecticomics): "I'm a jet, and you didn't put a lid on your maze, idiot."
* Insecticomics is an atheist and skeptic. Somehow he manages to reconcile this with the fact that his commander has an immortal spark, people can and have been

brought back from the dead, and they have done battle against the powerful minions of a chaos god who is the closest thing Transformers have to the Devil. And then they did battle against the chaos god himself. This does not seem to have caused any crises of faith.
* Insecticomics is at least half a plot to hook up with Dreadmoon himself.
* Insecticomics is fond of doing this, often accompanied with a delighted "SQUEEEEEEEE!"
* Insecticomics, kidnapping Lazorbeak in order to manipulate Kickback. Kickback simply waits for Lazorbeak to rescue herself, which she does with great glee.
* Insecticomics Lady Jaye attempts to make the 'naked' robots all wear censor bars. Override, who is female but has a gender-neutral body, taunts Lady Jaye by asking how many censor bars she needs. Lady Jaye eventually puts a censor bar on her groin but not on her chest, having decided that Override is male.
* Insecticomics: Lampshaded where Dreadmoon is a genius at strategy games but would be an awful tactician (hence the need for Thrust).
* Insecticomics. Lasorbeak, Kickback, and Thrust have all dated/slept with Tidal Wave, who is the size of a battleship. Probably best not to think about how this works.
* Insecticomics of them, even the ones who weren't unpaired to begin with, and in as many combinations as possible.
* Insecticomics: Override suggests one to Armada!Thrust to resolve a dispute in strip 127. He refuses.
* Insecticomics routinely has one of these between the Insecticons and Vector Prime.
* Insecticomics. The Insecticons and company are pretending to have really loud sex to mess with a whiny, repressed G1 fanboy — in reality, they're just having a party. When the pizza girl comes over, they pay her extra to pretend to be doing this to mess with the kid's head even further.
* Insecticomics, when Kickback claimed to be a cowboy to avoid getting a job, Shrapnel and Bombshell called his bluff and brought him a herd of cows so he could work (and to serve him right). The cows were, presumably, stolen. And the Insecticons are alien robots, so...
* Insecticomics. While Dreadmoon doesn't actively try to kill Skyfire, the partner of his long-time crush Starscream, he has occasionally directed some "friendly fire" his way and sent him threatening Mini-Cons.
* Insecticons and deliberately leaves behind a torn Decepticon emblem. Sure enough, the Insecticons and Decepticons (who have no love lost between them) begin attacking each other, but the plan goes wrong when Mirage is accidentally discovered and both sides realise they've been tricked.
* Insecticons, but not to the same jarring degree as most mook squads. When they're at their most dangerous, they tend to fight in smaller squads and provide relatively tough opposition to the Autobots.
* Insectoid Alien actually produce missile like growths within their bodies to invoke the trope.
* Insectoid Aliens: Aliens that look like insects, arachnids, or arthropods from Earth.
* Insectoid Aliens enemies, who attempt to prevent the seeding. The humanoids fail, their ship crashes, and the crew dies... to be reincarnated in three modern-day people, just in time for the hungry insectoids to return.
* Insectoid Aliens that can fly through space to the moon… The rather unrealistic costumes also enhance the weird atmosphere, perhaps unintentionally.
* Insectoid Aliens that the females keep attached to them at all times. When the time comes, the males fertilize the females.
* Insectoid Aliens. The propaganda reel after the alien meteorite destroys Buenos Aires particularly demonstrates this. One of the survivors looking straight into the camera and earnestly declaring, "The only good bug is a dead bug!" The next clip of people at home "doing their part" is of school children crushing cockroaches and their teacher maniacally cheering them on. The one journalist who suggests that compromise is possible if Humans stay out of Insect-populated worlds

is immediately shouted down.
* Insectoid Aliens, with the survivors of both species attempting to rebuild their civilizations.
* Insectoids all had deliberately bug-like features, as a means of disguise from the local wildlife.
* insectoids, Captain Archer is in VERY tense negotiations with the Xindi; his linguist Lt. Sato performs simultaneous translation — except at one point, where the insectoid goes on a long chittering rant, and Sato simply says, "You don't want to know."
* Insectoids run centered around building enormous mechanical bugs. However, these bugs were actually vehicles for colonists on a hostile alien planet, who designed them to resemble bugs in order to blend in with the massive predatory insects native to the planet.
* insectoid Thranx books is based on clicks, whistles, and hand gestures. Humans can speak it passably, though not having spiracles, mandibles, or four arms makes it difficult; Thranx have similar difficulties speaking human languages without lips or lungs. Eventually a common language is developed that both species can pronounce.
* insectoid usually interacts with Earthlings by disguising herself as a beautiful woman. One of her subordinates criticizes her that "'Tis undignified for the heir apparent to dress like a monkey!"
* Insecto Nocturno are small-sized robots in the shape of starfish that she can control with her goggles. They are stolen by the titular protagonist and renamed "Crypto Sandstars".
* Insector Haga/Weevil Underwood wasn't the guy who started the idea of a
* In Sector V, Numbah 5 is this, being the oldest of the group and with a good level head on her. It's revealed she becomes Soopreme Leader after 362 retires.
* Insect Plague as a spell-like ability, allowing them to summon swarms of wasps.
* Insect Queen) or a worker. An unfertilised egg will become a male drone that exists to fertilise the queen's eggs and then to die. Eggs laid by queens can be fertilised, while eggs laid by workers can't.
* Insects and other invertebrates manage to play dozens of extremely vital roles in the environment, from pollinating, pest control, food sources and so on. We tend to find them annoying or insignificant, but if they were to disappear, life as we know it would cease to function.
* Insects and spiders are often assumed to be female. justified because this is the most active gender of these species while male are less common outside of the nest.
* Insects change form or size by shedding their skin and growing when their flesh is still supple. Sometimes this process fails. The results range from a bit odd to grotesque to downright Lovecraftian.
* Insects have a decentralized nervous system, where ganglions control their organs, different parts of their bodies, etc. in addition to a brain that basically monitors everything as the sensor organs are connected to it. As can be seen proposed
* Insects in ads for Raid insecticide. Raid has been doing this for decades.
* Insecure. A clip is shown of the modern reboot which features a character dressed as Colin Kaepernick kneeling and saying "Hashtag Metoo!"
* Insecure has a case of white women having a fetish for black men. Lawrence ends up having a three-way with two white women he met in a store parking lot. They're disappointed when he can't go another round, and say that the other black guy could go all night.
* Insecure Love Interest: A character who feels they have no chance of ever being good enough for love, so they don't bother trying to find a partner.
* Insecure Love Interest: A love interest who feels unworthy of their significant other's affection.
* Insecure Love Interest to Penny. Notably, the only time he starts doing the "crazy" part was in a sixth season episode regarding Penny working with a classmate, confronting the guy with an anonymous tip that her boyfriend has "gang"

connections. Before this, he could certainly seethe with jealousy at times, but rarely did it manifest in something crazy.
* Insecure Protagonist, Arrogant Antagonist: Pffft, I'm so much better than that other guy!
* In "Securitate", a Romanian secret police torturer turned gangster is killed by his son, who's never been enough of a bastard to gain the old man's approval.
* Insecurity Camera: A security camera fails to be useful, which is good news for you, the intruder.
* Insecurity Camera: You can easily just blow up security cameras or otherwise make them useless and nobody will be alarmed by it. Unless there's a very smart supervisor present, at best it'll be dismissed as a temporary glitch to not worry about. Stealth games often need this trope, as otherwise your location options are limited to either universe without camera surveillance or before the 1900s.
* InSecurity: Hubbs and Ellie do it right after confessing to each other after spending a day in Las Vegas.
* InSecurity just can NOT resist anything adorable, be it kitties or kids.
* InSecurity, N'udu is brainwashed and assigned to kill his best friend.
* InSecurity tends to be childlike and energetic, much to her husband Sam's dismay.
* InSecurity: The Dutch kidnap Burt's parents and force him to steal N.I.S.A. technology to ensure their safety.
* InSecurity who is so childish she makes Sam seem more like her babysitter than her husband, then there's Sedine's cousin Roy...
* InSecurity work for the National Intelligence and Security Agency, a fictional Canadian agency based partly on the real Canadian Security and Intelligence Service and fictional spy agencies as seen on TV.
* In SEED, Mu calls Athrun out on this. Interestingly, Athrun isn't wearing a ZAFT uniform at the time. Mu however, is wearing an Earth Alliance uniform.
* In "Seeds of Destruction", Linda Andrews' mother continually neglected her when she was a child as she was more interested in sleeping with men than in being a parent.
* In "Seed," the attorneys are thwarted in their effort to prosecute a fertility doctor who used his own sperm for his IVF patients when their best witnesses refuse to testify. The couple did not want it to become public that they had their second child (via IVF by the doctor) to provide bone marrow for a transplant for their first child, who had leukemia. The marrows did not match, and the first child died.
* In "See Homer Run" after Lisa goes on a misandrist rampage at school, Dr. Pryor deems the cause to be a lack of faith in her father and presents some essays she wrote of his past blunders, accompanied by pictures. These include
* In "See Homer Run", Homer accidentally ruins Lisa's Father's Day gift to him (a book she drew herself) when he tries to hang it on the refrigerator with a magnet, only for it to slide down into the automatic water dispenser and get soaked. Homer tries to blame the magnet, but Lisa runs off crying because she made it for his birthday.
* In "See No Evil", Batman grabs onto the roof of a car rendered invisible by
* Insee Thong ("Golden Eagle"). What's worse was that the fatal fall was accidentally left in the original theatrical release (later DVD releases thankfully remove the fall).
* In Seiji's Normal End, he confesses that he's been envious of Akira since childhood since the other boy's strength (both
* In "Sejanus", the Emperor Tiberius' great-nephew Nero is arrested for treason, then starved to death while imprisoned on the orders of Tiberius' enforcer, Sejanus, purely because he is ahead of Tiberius' grandson Gemellus in the line of succession (Sejanus is the lover of Gemellus' mother Livilla and aims to rule as regent when Gemellus becomes Emperor). Nero, believing that it is Tiberius at whose command he has been imprisoned, shouts curses at the Emperor until he no longer has the strength to do so.
* Insektors had Koa the Frog/Operation Frogbucket, which resulted in an army of giant mechanical frogs.
* Insektors uses this excuse when the Yuks/Kruds plans fail. The thing is, he's

actually right.
* In self-aware moments, Angel himself seems to understand that this behavior is unhealthy. He seems aware that stalking is not good, but it is better than what he was doing before. The series never
* In "Selfless", Buffy shuts herself down emotionally when faced with the prospect of killing Anya, a fellow Scoobie who's gone back to being a demon. Xander recognises the trope and calls Buffy on it.
* In "Selma's Choice" Selma takes Bart and Lisa to Duff Gardens, and Lisa drinks the water from the boat ride on a dare: "Ooh, I can see the music!"
* In "Senor Cleanfist," one of the strip's animated shorts, the titular character is a superhero with the power to make things sparkling clean by punching them with his massive fists. When he ends up in prison,
* In sentencing, a discharge is a variant of this that can be called Let Off by the Judge. Although the defendant is deemed guilty, they're given no punishment, often because of circumstances out of their control. In the
* In "Separate Vocations" Lou and Eddie are perusing Snake's car after he robbed the Kwik-E-Mart, this scene and the page quote above seems to show that the Springfield police officers are bad at identifying cars.
* In September 1985, four Polish astronomers working at the University of Torun used a personal computer and privately-owned transmitter to interrupt the Soviet-run television broadcasting with their own messages to promote anti-Communist Solidarność all over the city of Torun. They were soon caught and arrested, but due to their prior contributions to the scientific community, they got away with a fine and probation.
* In September 1997, a Garuda Indonesia A300 was approaching the airport of Medan, on the Sumatra island. A typical approach pattern when flying from Jakarta was to fly past the runway perpendicular to it, turn left, fly parallel to the runway and then make a 180-degree left turn to land. In this particular case, another aircraft was taking off heading north, so the air traffic controller put the A300 on a different pattern: left turn before the airport, flying a track parallel to the runway, then a 180-degree right turn. The captain, who'd flown the standard pattern literally hundreds of times, made a 180-degree left turn out of habit. Sadly, none of 234 onboard survived when the A300 crashed into a mountainous woodland.
* In September 1999, a man cleaning out his garage found a barrel that was too heavy for him or the sanitation department to lift. When he opened it, inside was the mummified body of a young woman. She was eventually identified as
* In September 2005, landfill workers in Lubbock, Texas found the body of a young woman in a suitcase, identified as Summer Baldwin, who had gone missing two days earlier. By tracing the UPC number of the suitcase, police were able to determine the store where it had been purchased and identified the buyer via surveillance footage as Rosendo Rodriguez. It was determined that Rodriguez had severely beaten Baldwin, but she was still alive when placed in the suitcase and died of suffocation from being crammed into a tiny space. Rodriguez was eventually linked to the murder of Joanna Rogers, whose body was also found in a suitcase in the same landfill in October 2006, two and a half-years after she went missing from her home.
* In September 2012, Old Navy released a line of licensed NFL t-shirts, emblazoned with the date of every team's last, highest playoff win.
* In September 2013, the Winnipeg station dropped all non-religious programming and re-branded as Hope TV, essentially becoming a 24/7 televangelist channel. Around the same time, two of Canada's religious networks (Miracle Channel and Grace TV) had effectively affiliated themselves with
* In September 2014, the Dominican Supreme Court declared anyone born to illegal immigrants since 1929 didn't legally have Dominican citizenship. The reason given was that being a foreigner "in transit",
* In September 2015, ads for "daily fantasy sports" (a shortened version of often cash-based fantasy sports leagues, which some critics argue are essentially sports betting but
* In September 2017, a small blog named PopFront published an article suggesting a

* In September 2018, The Verge posted a guide on their YouTube channel for building a high-end custom gaming PC. The entire debacle has been a case study in the Streisand effect essentially from the start. The video was widely criticized by PC enthusiasts and the tech community at large for
* In September, Naoto meets Kanji's mother. The meeting largely goes well, although Kanji's mother ends up asking Naoto some difficult questions about her future plans.
* In September of 1990, the AWA ran out of original footage and could no longer afford to run TV tapings. They filled their shows by airing old matches with new commentary and pretending that they were new. Luckily no one was watching by this time, or it could have been a huge embarrassment.
* In September of 2020 The Lincolnshire Wildlife Park in Britain removed a group of parrots from public view because the birds kept letting the cuss words fly. The 5 birds had each come from different owners, and all five would let F-bombs fly towards each other as well as visitors.
* In Septentrione Arc have the Triumphant Ending: Not an ending itself, but an addition to either of Daichi's routes. The title is earned by keeping every party member alive and all of them join the protagonist and Daichi's cause.
* In Serbian history, last names were usually patronymic. For example, if a man's first name was Ivan, his children's last name would be Ivanovic. If a man was named Nemanja, his children's last name would be Nemanjic.
* In Serein in need is one of Isca's first acts of magic and an important ability throughout the whole series. She later teaches it to other people and learns that her way of doing it is a big improvement on the Serein's magic because that was abstract and un-intuitive and took decades to learn while her method could be picked up by others in mere days.
* In "Sergeant Rutledge" African-American top sergeant Woody Strode is court-martialed in the post Civil War west for raping and murdering his commander's (white) teenage daughter and shooting his commander to death before running away. Ironically
* In Sergei Snegov's "The Men like Gods", nearly all, if not all, of the future food is artificial. Unlike most of the examples, it's also noted to be much tastier, than the natural one, as shown, when the Pavel tried to make a barbecue from natural mutton. Gamazin even notes, that the barbecue from the natural meat tastes horrible, nothing like the "... real synthetic meat", and that if kitchen automats made a dish like this, they would've been sent to repair immediately.
* In Sergey Snegov's "The Men Like Gods", people use a device called "Tanev's annihilator", which can convert spacetime to matter and vice versa,
* In Sergey Snegov's "The Men like Gods", the humanity ships' FTL drive works on the principle of transforming spacetime into matter and running it in
* In serialized fiction like a television or comic book series, it could seem strange if a character goes an entire episode/issue
* In Series 10's "The Pyramid at the End of the World", Bill Potts is so desperate to save the blind Doctor from dying in a lab explosion (he cannot unlock the door unless he can see the numbers on the lock) that she
* In Series 11 of the UK edition of the show, while at the pool, Josie gives Sam a major wedgie in his swimsuit.
* In Series 12 (Season 38), a partially converted Cyberman known as Ashad (who isn't completely covered in metal and doesn't have his emotions inhibited) seeks to destroy all organic life and have all the Cybermen "ascend to full mechanisation," despite being more organic than other Cybermen.
* In series 1 of the 2005 revival, Rose Tyler is shown as working in a department store called Henriks (alternately spelled Hendriks in other shots), another fictionalised variant of Harrods. The logos for the two companies are extremely similar.
* In Series 1, there's a crime scene where Jack is startled by a cat...
* In series 1, Tony is totally unfazed to find Sid masturbating over a picture of Michelle (Tony's girlfriend).
* In Series 2, Mickey Smith was reintroduced as an ongoing companion, seemingly

putting the rapidly developing relationship between the Doctor and Rose into
* In Series 31 Episode 5, under the original chairman Humphrey Lyttleton:
* In Series 3, one of the soon-to-be-victims is startled by her own cat approaching her in a man's shoes.
* In Series 4 Soolin, a skilled mercenary, joins them on a basis of mutual convenience (not that there was much revolutioning going on by then).
* In series 5, Rachel inadvertently creates one for Chandler and Monica. Their relationship is secret and they're just
* In Series 6, the Teselecta robot, which is controlled by temporarily-miniaturised humans and which can impersonate anyone, has
* In Series 70 Episode 4, Tim has invented a new game called I Hear With My Little Ear, which doesn't work. He then tries to create I Smell With My Little Nose, at which point Jack has had enough.
* In series 7, specifically once Clara becomes a companion, a few numbers start cropping up. First, "Eleven" remains from since the beginning of series 7 (since this is the eleventh Doctor), but also the number twenty-three. Clara, for some odd reason, doesn't seem to acknowledge the existence of the number; she mistypes a "123" password as "124", and in a diary she's had since she was a kid, she has her age listed for every age except 23, which she skips. The date 23rd of November (i.e. 23/11) also crops up a lot, for
* In Series 8 and 9, Clara Oswald explicitly takes on the role of "the heart" following the Doctor's transformation into a somewhat colder, less socially adept incarnation, to the point where she even creates a set of
* In Series 8, CGI-augmented shots of volcanic mountain plains on the island of Lanzarote double for the surface of the Moon. Since Lanzarote was used for filming the planet of Sarn for
* In Series 8, Clara Oswald begins a relationship with fellow teacher Danny Pink and initially keeps her adventuring with the Doctor a secret from him, despite his being puzzled by her occasional odd behaviour, such as showing up for a date covered in seaweed or for some reason wearing a space helmet. Finally, the masquerade is lifted in
* In Series 8, Strax does an examination of the brain of Clara Oswald and finds a lot of muscular young men (or considering his
* In Series 9, two characters are transformed into ageless immortals: Ashildr, a 9th century Viking girl, and
* In series example. At the end of Season 9, long-standing couple Jay/Manny had their best friends (Spinner and Emma) get married. Some fans were not pleased by this. In that it ruined the chances of Emma/Sean and broke up fairly long-lasting Spinner/Jane.
* In series finale, Madoka's mom also asks if her daughter is an anime character when talking with Homura
* In series four, Lady Rose becomes engaged to Jack Ross, an African-American jazz singer. Aside from the scandal surrounding such an interclass and interracial relationship, Mary points out that his being a jazz singer is almost equally as shocking to polite society.
* In series four, Mary's suitor Lord Gillingham happens to be inconveniently engaged to someone else; but ultimately decides to break off the engagement (risking a potential scandal as well as the displeasure of the woman's family and all their circle) in order to pursue Mary.
* In series F's episode about the future, Stephen Fry uses this phrase as an example sentence
* In Series H, Stephen Fry finished one episode with a scat joke about pathologists and dead bodies. This joke was already told by Alan Davies, several seasons back.
* In Series IV, "White Hole", Kryten reactivates a Talkie Toaster whose reason d'etre is toasting bread products. Lister attempts to forestall its offers with this trope.
* In Series J, Stephen asks how elephants drink. Alan suggests using its trunk and gets a forfeit, and Jimmy Carr quips that they drink to forget. Back in series A,

during a question about elephants' lack of tolerance for alcohol, Alan made the same mistake (without forfeit) and Clive Anderson made the same joke.
* In series' lore, the Sload, "slugmen" native to the archipelago of Thras to the southwest of Tamriel, have a natural affinity toward
* In series' lore, this is a common reaction by the locals should they find some sort of monster or deviant in their midst. Common targets include
* In-Series Nickname "The School Idol Nobody Wants to Date" because while she's very attractive, intelligent, and athletic, her personality tends to drive guys away.
* In series, Saiyans are descendants of Kryptonians whose colony was abandoned and eventually resettled on planet Vegeta and evolved on the planet. The evolution seems to have cost them some of the super abilities a Kryptonian can have (such as super breath and laser vision) in exchange for learning how to use ki for energy blasts and transform into a Golden Super Mode.
* In-series this happened to Stormer's music when she banded with Kimber in an episode of
* In series XI the crew talk with the Universe itself who backs this by expressing regret over only bothering to make one planet with life on it during its mid-life crisis.
* In Series X, the crew members install a new ship's AI for Red Dwarf named Pree, whose avatar is a pretty young woman with facial tattoos. Unfortunately she's programmed to anticipate and immediately enact the senior officer's decisions, which happens to be Rimmer. So when she predicts that Rimmer would do a lousy of repairing the ship, she starts trashing the systems. Later on she decides to fly the ship into a nearby star.
* In "Serious Business", Robin puts a timer on the Titans' bathroom usage, and when it hits zero for the first time, the room is set ablaze. The other Titans try to extinguish it, but Cyborg just runs back and forth screaming.
* In "Serious Steven", Steven is banned from the rides at Funland "forever" after accidentally destroying some of them. By "Too Short to Ride" (well over an in-show year later), this ban has apparently been lifted.
* Insert a credit card between the door and the frame just above the lock.
* "insert Boston-appropriate language here" depict the Yankees lifting the morale of a city crippled by an economic shutdown, the Son of Sam killings, and crime lingering in the city then. The Bronx Zoo era, which included the Yankees winning two consecutive World Series (beating the Dodgers twice), ended in 1979 after Munson was killed crashing his private plane.
* Insert Cameo: A creator using their own body part for a close-up shot.
* Insert Cameo - An Insert of the creator's hand (or, rarely, some other body part), usually standing in for that of one of the regular actors
* Insert Cameo: Directors or other creators using their appendages for an insert shot.
* Insert Credit other games, the people who play them, or anyone who doesn't agree with the writer's opinion.
* Insert!Dawn-Fic: Everyone in the Cast was given false memories of Buffy's little sister Dawn in the Fifth season. How would any given episode in the first four seasons play out with Dawn there? In universe certain sources
* insert joke here, they are given white uniforms—although Sakura's does show her cleavage.
* Insert Knob A in Hole B": Hansen and Woodbury use "demoleculizer rods" to take apart the crate, making sure not to damage the contents inside.
* Insert Name Here: In the episode dedicated to the name 'John', Richard observes:
* insert some embarrassing thing is to Y" would fall. It's obviously intended to insult X, but that goal could be accomplished in other ways
* In "Servant with Two Masters", a man is sitting at a desk pointing a gun at Bodie and Doyle. Doyle shoves the desklamp so it shines into the man's face causing him to flinch, whereupon Bodie snatches the gun off him.
* In Set Dungeons, losing all of your life doesn't kill you, but just sends you back to the beginning of the dungeon, even if you're playing on Hardcore Mode.

Also, a town portal can't be interrupted in a Set Dungeon, in contrast to the usual rules where a player can't move or defend themselves while casting the spell. So if a player wants to leave and come right back in to try again, there's nothing stopping them.
* In "Seth and Apep," Christine's kidnappers taunt Mac with a tongue in the mail. It turns out not to be hers, though.
* In "Seth and Apep," Christine's restaurant manager wore a wire during the attempt to save her and his brother from kidnappers.
* In "Setts, Lies and Videotape", Tom breaks up a badger baiting ring.
* In Set Up," Beckett holds up a large pair of bolt cutters (in a rather flirty pose) prior to trying a storage unit door. Castle comments, for reasons he won't explain, that looks quite hot.
* In several adaptations, Misty was this for Red's counterpart, since there were no female player characters in
* In several books, the witches talk about the infamous Black Aliss, baddest of bad witches.
* In several cases, a job would go bad due to a production accident or the host being difficult. Instead of cutting the whole thing they'll broadcast it anyway.
* In several classic cartoons, one throwaway gag would be for a fish to eat something, then a bigger fish would eat that fish, then a bigger fish would eat
* In several continuities innate knowledge of all languages on Earth is one of the powers granted to
* In several countries (especially Britain and Germany), Field Marshals were traditionally given batons upon their promotion.
* In several countries, folkloric music, either from the own or from their neighboring countries, by people who are more into "mainstream" music (read: rock and pop). For example, at one time in Venezuela there is the trifecta hate from people of the capital and neighboring cities towards joropo (because of being perceived as backwards music from country simpletons, and for having been used as a filler during a period of obligatory 1:1 ratio of imported/local music), Zulian gaita (because of saturation of the airwaves on Christmas time and extreme regional thematic) and vallenato (because of its association with Colombian immigration, often stereotyped as criminals and violent bus drivers who like to play music in their vehicles on an ear-damaging volume).
* In several Country Houses owned by The National Trust, there is Beds in the Dressing Room, many people think that they were for servants of guests but in fact they were made up for if a married couple decided not to sleep in the same bed, the man took the Dressing Room and the woman had the main bed.
* In several episodes, characters are seen covered in red liquid, but it's not actually blood (like in "Back in Black", characters get covered in fake blood, and in "Friends in Dry Places", Clyde gets jam all over his foot).
* In several episodes John Reese loses access to his earpiece — generally because he's undercover with a gang and they all ditch their mobiles in preparation for some form of crime, which is certainly a wise precaution in the age of GPS tracking. Reese does however play the trope straight in "Many Happy Returns", when Finch tries to stop him getting involved in a domestic violence case (Reese's personal
* In several episodes, Ned's biblical references are complete nonsense, and simply sound like weird things from the Old Testament. In the episode "
* In several episodes, people who have HORRIBLE cooking are demonstrated how horrible their cooking is by having even
* In several episodes the joke is that different men took advantage of Kelly’s stupidity to molest her or
* In several episodes, this is used as a plot point, as D'Argo at one point starts a program in his ship that speaks in an archaic form of his own language. He can't understand it, and has to have the computer research the language and inject him with new microbes just so he can make out a few words. This also raises a big question on why
* In several games, Tails will fly a biplane and Sonic will stand on the wings.

* In several games, there exists a "Speed Booster" item that acts as an instant kill to practical anything it touches. However, in
* In several incarnations the eponymous heroes are told (or even have it be part of their song lyrics) to only use their powers for defense. This explains why they never use the Megazord to stomp the monster before it grows (they won't risk the property damage until the enemy forces their hand) or why they never directly attack the villain's base (although they did so in
* In several Italian city-states one of the requirements of citizenship was to forswear vengeance as that supposedly now belonged to
* In several of King's works, the term "allamagoosalum" is applied to these types of creatures.
* In several of the novels by John Gardner, Q/Major Boothroyd's character is downplayed so Bond can flirt with his
* In several other episodes, one of the male detectives would be ordered to dress as a woman and walk through the park as bait for muggers. How successfully they disguised themselves as women varied greatly, with Dietrich being the least successful and Harris being the most successful (once he shaved off his mustache).
* In several places on this site, the rather vocal Hatedom of Foster's beer has described it as the urine of various different animals, complete with local variations. The Australians consider it cat piss, while the British think it's horse piss.
* In several stories, it's later expanded to note that every single one of the Justice League members have at least some vague plan to take out their team-members in case any one of them goes rogue. They vary in effectiveness, though.
* in several ways for Lt. Diane Schonke, a murdered Naval officer Harm used to know ("We The People"), and finally when Mac confronts the officer who murdered Schonke, who is so startled by what appears to be the ghost of their murder victim that they stumble backwards off a pier and are crushed to death by the ship moored there, in "Death Watch".
* In "Severed Dreams", Delenn never looked so beautiful to Capt. John Sheridan as when she swooped out of hyperspace when all seemed hopeless for the besieged space station with four near invincible warships at the last minute to tell the Earth Alliance ships:
* In "Severed Dreams" President Clark's forces use them when attempting to retake the station from the heroes. They turn up a couple other times as well. Incidentally, the Earth Force breaching pods share some obvious design traits with the
* In severe hypothermia cases, the victim may engage in 'paradoxical undressing' wherein they remove all their clothes. No one has experienced this and survived, but it has been suggested that at such a late stage the blood vessels close to the skin 'give up' and widen as they do when experiencing heat, causing the victim to feel too hot and strip. In this case, "I'm hot... so hot" might be more appropriate!
* In "Sewers of Bikini Bottom", SpongeBob decides to see what can flush down the Krusty Krab toilet at Squidward's request. After flushing down the safe holding the Krabby Patty formula, SpongeBob and Squidward have to flush themselves down into Bikini Bottom's
* In "Sex, Pies, and Idiot Scrapes", Homer and Flanders end up falling into a pile of wet cement. While they're stuck, Flanders begins reciting the Bible.
* In "Sex, Pies, and Idiot Scrapes", Ned mentions "AD/BC": A Christian cover band of AC/DC. One of their hits being "Kindly Deeds Done for Free".
* In "Sexual Healing", Butters and Kyle attend a class to "cure" themselves of their sex addictions (as the WHO named it a disease after many reports of celebrities' infidelities hit the news), but the class doesn't aim to cure their addictions, but rather teaches them ways to prevent themselves from getting caught.
* In "Sexy," Santana reveals that her previous panic and bitchiness was just a way to hide from feelings that scared her. She admits to Brittany that she loves her, but Brittany gently turns her down
* In SF author David Gerrold's book about writing the episode "The Trouble With

Tribbles", he recounts seeing the first episode broadcast, which featured a creature that sucked all of the salt out of people's bodies, thereby killing them. He hoped
* In SFIV, Dhalsim's motivation isn't that different. He wants to find Seth and confront him on how a S.I.N. has built a dam far upstream blocking a river that provides water (and trade, fishing, etc.) to his village. His ending shows the damn being demolished and the river being reclaimed by the happy villagers.
* In "Shades of Grey", Jack O'Neill (who has been forced to resign from the Air Force in order to avoid criminal prosecution) is able to waltz into Stargate Command and straight into General Hammond's office, without security apparently noticing his presence at all. Now, he
* In "Shadow Dancing", Delenn describes Minbari courting rituals to Sheridan. If the man presses his case too far over the woman's objections, she explains, she can "leave when he falls asleep, file a complaint with the Elders, even cut off his..." Sheridan looks horrified as Delenn stumbles a moment trying to find the right word, until she continues, "...access to her family".
* In "Shadow Play", Adam Grant's defense attorney Erin Jacobs goes to the district attorney Mark Ritchie over her concerns that Adam may be telling the truth about all of them being characters in his
* In Shadowrun, Blood Magic is a discipline that utilizes sacrificing sapient victims to boost magic power or grant access to talents a mage would otherwise not have. Because of it's nature, it's heavily associated with the worst sociopaths and monsters metahumanity has to offer, and thus reviled
* In "Shadows Are Falling", an old friend of Murdoch's comes to him for help when he's accused of murder by Station House No. 1, who resent Station House No. 5 getting involved and asking awkward questions, especially since they know Murdoch's station considers them to be
* In "Shadows in the Moonlight", Conan deduced the gray ape-man attacked out of lust for Olivia.
* In "Shadows of Innistrad" this is the mark of corrupted angels, especially Avacyn herself.
* In Shakespeare's day it was very common for writers to rewrite well known stories, telling the same tales over and over with variation. Novelty wasn't exactly prized in art. As a result, many of Shakespeare's plays are based on other stories and/or plays. For example the tale of Hamlet derives from a legendary character in
* In Shakespeare's, Leonato describes Beatrice and Benedick's relationship at the start of the play as a "merry war."
* In "Shallow Vows", Stan and Francine's renewal of their wedding vows goes bad when Stan says he only married Francine for her looks. She suspends her normal beauty regimen and shows up to the ceremony overweight and ugly. Stan wants to fix things but can't get past Francine's looks, so he blinds himself to render it a non-issue. At first Francine is happy with Stan's more attentive, caring attitude, but balks when he says she's going to have to get a job and support the family now that he's blind, saying that she liked being married to a major bread-winner. In the end they realize that they're both shallow in different ways, and resolve not to make such a big deal about it.
* In "Shamrock Smurfs", Brainy sets up a glue trap for a leprechaun but ends up trapping the other smurfs.
* In "Shanghaied", SpongeBob and Patrick try to escape the Flying Dutchman's ship, they attempt to exit through the "perfume department". This is portrayed with them running in their usual animated form through live-action footage of a mall.
* In "Shanghaied", the Flying Dutchman decides that SpongeBob and Patrick aren't making good crewmen after all, so he decides to just eat them. Even when they magically wish him into being a vegetarian, he just turns them into fruits to make good on his threat. On the other hand, in the alternate scenes where Squidward/Patrick gets the last wish,
* In "Shapely University", Otis agrees to Omaha's suggestion that they, along with Olympia and Olena, call their respective Directors to figure out who gets the case,

stating that they'll resolve the conflict in a civilized manner. Unfortunately, said Directors see the conflict as a chance to compete with each other, with little regard for their employees.
* In Shards of the Exalted Dreams, a lot of cool spaceship are also discussed, especially in Heaven's Reach (the science fiction version of Exalted, quite appropriately) and Gunstar Autochtonia. The Son of Heaven III, one of the largest warships ever built in the Heaven's Reach universe, certainly deserves a place on this list, being described as a fortress-city flying through space, with skyscrapers-modules decorated with immense frescoes, capable of housing a whole fleet of smaller ship, or of serving as a conference hall for negociations with the Son of Heaven. However, it is dwarfed (both in size and in cool factor) by the titular Gunstar Autochtonia, a world-sized starship crafted out of the body of a living god, modified for millennia by mad geniuses to become the greatest weapon in the galaxy, capable of winning the war against the creators of the universe. The Gunstar is home to billions of humans, dragon-kings, Exalted and rogue gods, and has never been completely explored or maped (it helps that Elsewhere technology allows it to be bigger on the inside), and is defended not only by all the weaponry that the Exalted are able to build, but also by the Gunstar Defense Line Voidfighters, spacefighters who can transform into (what else?) mecha suits.
* In "Shattered", Anakin's password is 8108; 8/10/08 (Aug. 10, 2008) is the release date of the pilot movie.
* In "She Likes Girls" by Metro Station the singer is trying to date a woman but she's more interested in someone else. Instead of being sad, he tries to hook her up with her crush:
* In "Shelter Skelter", Harry Dobbs and Nick Gatlin watch a television report about an escalating crisis in the Middle East. According to the report, the President and First Lady have left the White House by military helicopter and Russian cities are being evacuated. They later hear a radio report stating that the aircraft carrier
* In Sherlockian fanfic, Inspector Lestrade is a fairly popular deuteragonist to
* In "She's Koala That", The Pack (except Adam) takes a beeline for a specific lunch table, just to get away from Deidre Koala. They all pile up onto one chair. When they do, a visual gag involves Jake clearly shoving himself up Windsor's ass.
* In "She Used to Be My Girl" Chief Wiggum is warning people to stay away from the erupting volcano.
* In "She who Waits" the Cobra Queen is killed when Pendragon uses his brandy as fuel for a fire.
* In Shienar they have a saying: "A man who is not willing to give his life to save a woman is not a man."
* In "Shindig", the crew plays a card game that uses round cards with pictures of fruit on them. "Tall card... plum. Plums are tall." In fact, the actors demanded that the writer make up a full set of actual rules for the game so that they'd know what they were doing, but since we never find out what the rules are, it comes off as Calvinball.
* In Shingen's route, when he meets the MC for the third time, he says to her, "We've met three times now. Whim, inevitability, and finally fate. Are you anticipating our fourth meeting as much as I am? When it happens, I'll make you mine."
* In Shintoism, the soul is concieved as having four spirits: ara-mitama (violent), nigi-mitama (harmonious), saki-mitama (prosperous), kushi-mitama (wondrous). When gods are enshrined, sometimes two or more shrines or subshrines are built for each of that gods spirits. On top of this, due to the influence Chinese philosophy has had on Shintoism, it's not unusual for the soul to
* In Shintoism, this comes in the form of a shintai: any object used to house (or at the very least represent) an enshrined Kami.
* In Shinto, plates of salt placed by the door are said to repel evil spirits.
* In Shippuden, Naruto has developed into this with Killer B, who is also this with A / the Raikage. It turns out they're not actually related — A
* In shipyards, it's important to keep up with which parts belong to which ship

either being built or serviced. Therefore, all ships are assigned a yard number (though letters can also be used, especially in yards that have been around a while), which are stamped onto the parts that belong to that ship.
* In Shiro's supports with his father, Ryoma, he mentions that he chose to train in the naginata in hopes of defeating his father, who, primarily wields a sword. Since spears have an advantage over swords in the "weapon triangle" system, he's on to something.
* In "Shirt Club", Sour Cream describes a shirt as "the coolest thing I've ever been hit in the head with".
* In Shizune's route, a little while after the previous line, Misha has a conversation with Hisao about Shizune:
* In "Shock And Awww", Michael and Lindsey mistake George-Michael's crush on his teacher as a desire for her to start dating Michael. Lindsey argues that George-Michael needs a mother figure in his life. Michael rebuffs her by saying "He's got you. He's got
* In "Shoo Ed", as the Eds are sitting around thinking of something to do, Ed randomly blurts out "I forgot to wear underwear, guys."
* In "Shooting Star", D.va can fly her mech perpetually, while in-game it can only fly for a few seconds. Inverted for D.Va's self-destruct ability: using it in the short nearly killed her (although perhaps that was the fall several hundred feet into the ocean), while in-game, she can use it at close ranges without taking any damage.
* In "Shopaholic," Fran discovers that her ex-fiancee Danny is getting married before her, and goes on an uncontrollable buying spree to deal with her feelings. After realizing she has a problem and going to "Shoppers' Anonymous," Maxwell tells everyone that they must avoid anything that might remind her of purchases and sales. Niles then enters with his dinner, and Max promptly tells him it's too much—"take half off." Later, just when it seems things will be OK, Val shows up to host a Tupperware party at the mansion.
* In Shornhelm, you can ask Skordo the Knife what he's doing in locked in a cage. He says sarcastically that he needed some quiet time.
* In short, Communist countries are in reality "No Promised Land" because the benefits may only be
* In short, if Harry's doing this, it's because a) he's sure he's going to be able to beat and/or kill you, or b) he's trying to get you to drop your guard.
* In short, Jay Leno's line at the top of the page is to be taken literally. In the older cars, the drivers and passengers
* In short, Lewis was less attached to either way of thought than to the idea that both should be used to serve good ends rather than bad ones.
* In short, rule one and three are barely considered loose guidelines. Rule 2 is obviously considered a bad thing, mostly because Vampires expect it to be done to them next. They're usually right.
* In Short Supply which states that since good leads to suffering, suffering is itself good and moral. Zimist Slarkism started as a counter-movement, which holds that because of the Virtuous' beliefs, the only true path to happiness is therefore to be as evil as possible. (And rather bizarrely, in modern times the Virtuous and Zimists actually get along better than with any of the Irkens' other religions.)
* In "Short Tall Tales", the sheer strength of the wind from a tornado causes "Pecos Billy" to have his face ripped clean off his skull.
* In short, the brain-mind relationship is yet to be fully understood, but while the brain as a chemical computer (and assorted limits) of course influences the mind and thus chemical imbalances cause distress, it's becoming apparent that the mind is powerful enough to force the brain into doing things as well, thus forcefully solving the chemical imbalances and hence the person becoming healthier.
* In short... the Homeworld side. From the moment of their creation, Gems consider the Diamond Authority to be their gods, and the thing their type of Gem is made for to be their only reason for existing. To a Gem, “good” is serving your Diamond’s will by doing the thing you exist to do to the best of your ability, and “evil” is... well, not doing that. If you’re not directly under

a Diamond, you’re still serving under the Gem who is your rightful master according to the perfect order and will of the Diamonds. Gems openly talk about who they were “made for” or “belong to” without one trace of the way a human would hate to be spoken of as a piece of property or a thing that exists to be a means to an end. The Diamonds feel that it is their whole existence to be perfect leaders who perfectly enforce White Diamond’s perfect order. Meanwhile, White truly believes that she is a perfect being and is spreading that perfection to the universe. None of them, from top to bottom, are motivated by personal power or gain.
* In short, the moral of both movies is probably, "Don't take things that belong to someone else,
* In short, the Neanderthals are dwarves, while modern humans fit the role of elves.
* In short, there are four major characters in the series that represent each of the four ends of the axis. Lucifer (Chaos), YHVH (Law),
* In short, the works of Matt Groening regularly employ this trope for quick gags.
* In "Showdown at Red Gulch" the Robot Masters had Mega Man completely at their mercy after they knocked him out, but instead of finishing him off, they tied him to a horse and sent him off into the desert.
* In "Showdown of the Weekend 2018" there's a round where the questions consist of a list of three facts about each participating presenter, only one of which is true. When one such possible fact is "Ellen Rose once had a small dog thrown at her", Luke's first thought is that Ellen would have specified the breed.
* In "Showdown", Splinter defeats Xever/Fishface by duping him into chomping on his own tail.
* In "Show Me the Money", the vending machine where the unlucky nickel is has a donut-shaped raincloud hanging ominously over it, complete with heavy rain, thunder, and lightning. Olympia and Otis are forced to fight through it in order to retrieve the nickel.
* in show movie. And Joe Mantegna plays himself playing Fat Tony in the same movie, as well as playing Fat Tony on the actual show.
* in-show, religiously fanatical Estrogen Brigade derided as a "nymph-squad" by the President.
* In "Shriek", Batman tries a smoke bomb against Shriek, but Shriek blows the smoke away with a sonic blast just as Batman barely gets behind a counter.
* In "Shuffleboarding", SpongeBob and Patrick take Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy's places at a shuffleboarding tournament and later start arresting everyone in Bikini Bottom for random
* In Siberia, the Blakiston's Fish Owl, as with other fishing owls, preys on fish it captures in rivers and streams. The Pel's preferentially starts with the head of the fish, and in times of plenty, an owl may eat only the head and abandon the rest of its meal.
* In "Sick as a Dog", Arthur has a nightmare about bad things happening to his dog Pal at the vet.
* inside a blender. Right before he switches the blender on, Yellow mutters in a low, resigned voice, "This is gonna hurt, isn't it, Red?"
* Inside a Computer System: Characters go inside a virtual world contained within a computer.
* Inside a Computer System, in which locations correspond to the real world).
* Inside Amy Schumer", about how she should remove her makeup because she doesn't need it to be beautiful. As soon as she does so, the boy band literally change their tune, singing about how they were wrong before and Amy should put her makeup back on.
* Inside Amy Schumer a commercial for an "app for your smartphone that lets you manage those clingy, fragile guys who think they're dating you".
* Inside Amy Schumer as the therapist and the mother mess around with an intercom (that the therapist had plenty of time to use).
* inside and she'll be alright. Or so you would think. In fact, Hans never loved Anna in the first place, only using her status as Princess to get into the

Arendelle royal family so he could kill both sisters and usurp the throne, just so he could get some respect from his family. Anna realizes that it's Kristoff who is her true love, so Anna tries to find him for his kiss. But then once she finds that Hans is about to kill her sister, she abandons the chance and ended up intercepting Hans's blow to Elsa where her curse freezes her solid just as he is about to do so which saves Elsa from Hans' sword. This counts as "an act of true love", thus reversing the curse. Hey, nobody ever said it had to be a romantic act of true love!
* inside another jump point is so absurdly dangerous and explosive that it's referred to as "The Bonehead Manoeuvre". Sheridan manages to pull it off a couple of times, but nobody's happy about doing it.
* inside any lorica segmentata (Roman plate armor), decapitate you with a push and a pull and hack off limbs. One of the few weapons that actually changed Roman standard armor. There was also a shorter, one-handed version of the weapon as well.
* In Sideboard of Harmony, a Magic the Gathering and My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic crossover, Ditzy is a planeswalker and is yelling at another planeswalker who happens to be a unicorn at the time since her home plane, Ungula, doesn't allow humanoids. Ditzy calls him a "bonehead" for his stupidity just in time for Twilight to overhear and be outright shocked at Ditzy saying such a horrible thing. Ditzy quickly apologizes, saying she forgot the local context, she meant something else entirely, and that the pony she's yelling at isn't technically a unicorn to begin with.
* inside cleaning to eliminate that regrettable build-up of dust. Sluiced with lots of soapy water, the main computer shorts out, starts burbling classical French poetry, and crashes the entire vessel into the nearest moon.
* Inside Delta Force, the ex-Delta operator Hanley explains an incident from the training where he received a strike against him by the evaluating shrink for being "uncooperative." The reason? He refused to complete the portion of the psych eval which asked selectees to complete the phrase "I love my mother but..." When questioned about this, Hanley replied, "I love my mother. No buts. Don't project your issues onto me." The strike was removed and Hanley went on to pass selection.
* Inside Edition in March 1995 and continued to host it a good 20 years later.
* Inside has a section where you open a door, and 3 large barrels are on the opposite side. Because the floor is not level, you need to run away from the barrels and dive into a nearby pool of water. You cannot simply step out of the way, even though there's clearly enough room to do so.
* inside is actually apparently the same people he knows and have their own versions of a nightmare i.e. Dark Elesia for Ciel. Also, Len, who is making the dream. It's just a dream, but Shiki can't leave until Len dies (he doesn't want that) or he can make a contract with her so she doesn't feel the need to maintain the dream. In the original game, Shiki has dreams of himself killing people yet wakes up in the morning right where he was without having left his bed. Only the people he saw die are really dead. Even worse, the one time he doesn't remember his "dream" he wakes up with his hands and arms absolutely covered with blood, because he really did go out and kill people that night.
* Inside Job: A crime is committed or assisted by someone affiliated with the target.
* Inside Job: A crime, normally a robbery, committed by someone with license to enter restricted areas, etc.
* Inside Llewyn Davis for the concert shown at the beginning of the film.
* Inside Llewyn Davis lives a hand-to-mouth, semi-vagrant existence crashing on the couches of acquaintances and relatives, at least those that he has not completely antagonized yet.
* Inside Man, a chance comment a rookie cop makes to Denzel Washington's character allows him to figure out how exactly the hostage takers were able to stay ten steps ahead of the police.
* Inside Man and quite peeved with the police for violating his rights.
* Inside Man, Dalton Russel's opening monologue is phrased so that it sounds like his bank robbery failed and he is in jail. However, he warns the listener, "Pay

strict attention to what I say because I choose my words carefully and I never repeat myself." And at the very end of the movie, we find out that Dalton has actually spent the last three days imprisoned inside the bank's inner walls as part of his scheme, and the scheme itself comes off perfectly.
* Inside Man has an interesting twist on this.In New York, masked robbers, dressed as painters and using variants of the name "Steve" as aliases, seize control of a Manhattan bank and take the patrons and employees hostage. They divide the hostages into groups and hold them in different rooms, forcing them to don painters clothes identical to their own. The robbers rotate the hostages among various rooms and occasionally insert themselves covertly into the groups. They also take turns working on an unspecified project involving demolishing the floor in one of the bank's storage rooms.
* Inside Man involves a heist masquerading as a hostage situation. The protagonist is the police hostage investigator, but the film spends as much time watching the heist play out inside the bank.
* Inside Man, one of the hostages taken by the bank robbers and shuffled between rooms is a pregnant woman.
* Inside Man one of the hostages tries to hide his phone from the bank robbers and starts crying when he thinks they're about to kill him.
* Inside Man Russel even lampshades this by saying that Fraizer is "too smart to be a cop".
* Inside Man: The bank robbers disable the security cameras inside the bank by firing lasers at them to overload the digital recording chips.
* Inside Man, the point of the bank job was to expose war crimes committed by one of the bank's account holders. And the money. But they very explicitly only stole from the war criminal, not touching a dime of the bank's money.
* Inside Man. This is especially notable because the bank robbers are spending the entire movie making sure no one dies and that everyone thinks the hostages are in danger. This is a central part of the robbers' plan since if Everybody Lives and nothing seems to be stolen from the bank, the police are unlikely to expend significant resources pursuing them in the aftermath.
* Inside Mari he cut his hair and shaved his beard. It ended up making him look considerably younger.
* Inside No. 9 episode "Bernie Clifton's Dressing Room", Tommy, an internet millionaire who was half of a comedy team in another life, reluctantly reunites with his partner Len for a limited engagement show. During rehearsals more of their issues surface. At the end, Len's daughter enters and it's revealed that Tommy was musing to himself while preparing to deliver Len's eulogy.
* Inside No. 9 episode "Love's Great Adventure", a character is mentioned to have sued a restaurant for serving olives that weren't already pitted for him.
* Inside No. 9 episode "Nana's Party", based around a man playing a prank by hiding inside a papier-mache cake at his mother-in-law's birthday party. The audience is led to expect disaster with the cake, but it never happens ... until the trope comes into play when the elderly mother-in-law starts choking on a trick ice cube (although she survives.)
* Inside No. 9 episode "Nana's Party." When elderly Nana begins choking at her birthday party, her daughter Angela screams for someone to call an ambulance - and a paramedic shows up at the door moments later. Everyone's confused, because they hadn't had time to make the call yet, but it turns out he's a stripper who was hired for the party as a prank.
* Inside No. 9 episode "Once Removed", Hugo tries to push a sale in front of a client by faking a call about a rival offer on the house, only for the phone to actually ring when his mother calls to ask what he wants for dinner.
* Inside No. 9 episode "Sardines", the family plays a game called "sardines" which is essentially everyone is hiding in a huge wardrobe.
* Inside No. 9 episode "Tom and Gerri", Gerri is an actress who's been unemployed for several months and owes her boyfriend a lot of money (which causes tension between them.) She's reduced to auditioning for the part of "D-Day Doris" in a play touring retirement homes because she can't find any other work.

* Inside No. 9, features demonic possession as a primary plot element.
* Inside No. 9, Frank's wife Barbara was very overweight and felt a lot of self-consciousness and self-loathing about it. Even though Frank loved her just as she was, he wished for her to be thin so she would be happier. She ended up getting her wish...by dying of cancer, which caused her to fade away to a skeleton before dying.
* Inside No. 9. He looked like he was about to kill the removal man as well when May and her screwdriver intervened.
* Inside No. 9: In "A Quiet Night In", the burglars lure the the house owner to the front door so they can sneak in through the back door.
* Inside No. 9 is a vampire, because he's insistent about not crossing the bridge even when it would be the fastest way to catch a criminal.
* Inside No. 9, the protagonist suffers from apparent nightmares featuring a man in a raincoat, who seems to be trying to kidnap her son.
* Inside No.9 writers Steve Pemberton and Reece Shearsmith (who played The Doctor and The Capitano characters respectively) discussed the Commedia dell'Arte genre in more detail in their podcast "Inside Inside No.9", explaining how it inspired comedies such as Fawlty Towers.
* inside of to get away from the giant Lumpy. Naturally, the pepper causes Cuddles to sneeze, giving himself away and leading to Lumpy killing him.
* Inside Out advertise her nightmares like schlocky B-movies, only with titles like "Dad's Driving Scares Me" and "Grandma's Vacuum."
* Inside Out and afterwards went back to doing low-profile short films.
* Inside Out and puts him on speakerphone where you are treated to a story where he once visited Pixar as well as his own account on the making of the film.
* Inside Out, Anger blames San Francisco for ruining pizza, followed by the Hawaiians, even though Hawaiian pizza is Canadian.
* Inside Out) are running and screaming in a blind panic while a siren blares, "GIRL! GIRL! GIRL!"
* Inside Out are this at the end, in a sweet way: they show up to her first hockey game in San Francisco complete with jerseys, foam fingers, and face paint, cheering loudly for her even before she gets on to the ice.
* Inside Out at the end of the film, when Jill's emotions sigh happily when looking at Bill, who had them both wear face paint for Riley's hockey match.
* Inside Out: At the end of the movie, Riley bumps into a boy on her way into the hockey rink. The boy is unable to speak, and his emotions are in a blind panic (Fear is actually in the fetal position, crying), while an alarm blares "Girl! Girl!" inside his head.
* Inside Out, being personifications of Riley's emotions, are Joy, Sadness, Fear, Anger and Disgust.
* Inside Out by Maria V Snyder, the population is divided into two castes, the Uppers and the scrubs. Scrubs are encouraged to have as many children as possible and are denied birth control. Men and children who break the rules are executed, but fertile women who commit infractions become "breeders", kept chained down and constantly pregnant until their bodies give out from the strain. Uppers, on the other hand, are allowed one child per couple. If there's an accident with their birth control, the extra child is dyed to look like the scrubs' ethnicity and given to a scrub foster mother. The overlords use this to foster class division, telling the scrubs that the Uppers are spoiled rotten and telling the Uppers that the scrubs are too lazy and selfish to use birth control despite their overpopulation.
* Inside Out caused the characters to turn into 2D figures with increasingly less defined shapes.
* Inside Out covers 3 days in which big changes occurred in Riley's psyche.
* Inside Out: Disgust takes on this role, as part of her job is to set high standards for Riley.
* Inside Out, during a tryout for the local hockey team, Riley is off her game and proceeds to fumble her puck handling, then fan on a slap shot, falling on her face in the process. Furious, she storms off the ice and demands to go home.
* Inside Out ending the day like this." She then replaces the dream with a happy

memory of Riley and her family ice skating back home in Minnesota, allowing her to sleep peacefully.
* Inside Out: From Fear when the dog in Riley's dream breaks apart (which was actually Joy and Sadness in a two-part costume).
* Inside Out has Sadness do this to reach Riley's subconscious. She sneaks behind the guards at the entrance with Joy in tow, rattles the door to draw their attention and immediately surrenders. The guards, mistaking them for escapees, promptly throw them inside.
* Inside Out has something different about its color scheme compared to the surrounding ones.
* Inside Out has this for the clown that gave Riley her fear of them. In the credits we hear his emotions talking about how he spent six years in acting school to be a birthday clown.
* Inside Out includes this in its discourse on the relation between a human and their (living) emotions. On one hand, when a human is awake, their emotions do have great control over memories and general emotional responses to certain things. However, when Riley visits her own Headquarters and asks about how much they control her reactions, the emotions say they only provide the general mood to react with. It's Riley who chooses how to move those moods into action.
* Inside Out: In Imagination Land, Joy, Sadness, and Bing Bong meet Riley's imaginary boyfriend. When Bing Bong, confused, mentions that he's never heard of him before, the boyfriend tells them that he lives in Canada.
* Inside Out. Inside Riley's mind, after Joy and Sadness control together for the first time, the two hug by resting on each other's heads.
* Inside Out involves Riley tearfully confessing to her parents that she misses their former home in Minnesota, who go on to comfort her by revealing that they also miss their old home and she's not alone in feeling that way.
* Inside Out is an elephant/cat hybrid made of cotton candy and can squeal like a dolphin.
* Inside Out is a philosophical and psychological comedy/drama/coming-of-age/slice of life/road movie/buddy movie/adventure/fantasy. Which elements are in play shift whether the film is focused on the human characters or the cast of emotions within their minds.
* Inside Out is one of Riley as a toddler running away from her father after a bath with underwear on her head and then dancing naked on top of a couch.
* Inside Out is such that she prevents Sadness from doing her job, even drawing a chalk circle and ordering her not to step outside of it.
* Inside Out is that a jingle from a chewing gum commercial is a recurring one of these for Riley. This is shown as being the result of two "mind workers" pranking Riley's emotions by sending a memory of the jingle up to Headquarters, causing Riley to hum it to herself and making Anger even angrier. Even Joy has gotten fed up with it.
* Inside Out is the only character in the film whose five emotions are shown to be of different genders, two male and three female. Every other character has emotions corresponding to their gender, which has caused fans to view Riley as genderfluid or non-binary, and just hasn't discovered that about herself yet. The name "Riley" being rather androgynous helps a fair bit.
* Inside Out is this, being the very embodiment of happiness and energy. Even the way she moves around is very flighty and energetic, full of prancing, twirling, and dancing.
* Inside Out is used in the flashback of Riley crying over dropping her ice cream.
* Inside Out. It's not very effective, given that Jordan is kind of a space cadet. Then the two end up bonding over their shared love of classic rock music.
* Inside Out, Jangles the Clown doesn't seem to realize he's wreaking havoc on the Dream Studio — he just believes there's a birthday party going on and wants in on it!
* Inside Out: Jordan, for Riley. The alarm that goes off on his head shows that he is shy around her, but because it's a repetition of "GIRL!", it's unclear if this means he has a crush on her or is nervous of girls in general. In the sequel short

"Riley's First Date?", the two hang out together, but it's never confirmed if this is her first date (hence the question mark in the title).
* Inside Out, Joy and Sadness focus on waking Riley up while Fear is on dream duty, but the other emotions have no idea that they doing this to get back to headquarters and Anger and Disgust chastise Fear for waking Riley up during a nightmare. Anger comes up with a plan to make Riley run away.
* Inside Out: Joy does a squee when Sadness tells her that she knows the way through the cavernous halls of Long Term Memory.
* Inside Out: Joy gives the other emotions jobs to do for Riley's first day at school. Sadness' job is to stand inside a "circle of sadness" to keep Riley from being sad.
* Inside Out Joy tries to find Sadness so she can apologize and get the both of them back to Headquarters. She finds Sadness in Imagination Land, riding around on a rain cloud and feeling miserable and useless.
* Inside Out - made its world premiere). It took until December 23rd for Starz Kids to bring it back into daily rotation.
* Inside Out - "manó" is quite a general term in Hungarian for a small magical being).
* Inside Out. Many people who've seen the movie find him adorable and wish that they had an imaginary friend like him when they were younger.
* Inside Out: Needing to reach the train of thought, Bing Bong takes Joy and Sadness to a shortcut passing through the abstract thought chamber, ignoring the "DANGER" sign and warnings by Sadness of what lies within. As the chamber seems to extend infinitely, Joy goes with Bing Bong's plan, only for the mind workers to trigger the chamber. By the time they get out, they have missed the train.
* Inside Out: one with Disgust, Fear and Sadness who came to greet her in Dream Productions and two with the whole gang in Headquarters. First when she impersonates Joy, then after naming Possibility Island, just before the lucid dream breaks.
* Inside Out opens with the main human character, Riley, as a baby and then shows a few scenes of her life growing up before reaching the main events of the film, in which Riley is a pre-teen girl who has just moved to a new town.
* Inside Out originally wore a light yellow dress, but it was changed to lime green late in production. The majority of the film's merchandise still has her in the yellow dress.
* Inside Out personality, large glasses, and her short stocky appearance in general.
* Inside Out. Pops up a few other times throughout the movie as well, but this is by far the most obvious one.
* Inside Out, Riley meets a boy her age, who goes nearly catatonic on her. Inside his head, his emotions are running around like headless chickens, while a Red Alert klaxon blares, "Girl! Girl! Girl!"
* Inside Out. Riley's depression is a legitimate concern and is played as serious as expected and a result of being them being totally out of their element. But much of the humor comes from them being so over-the-top that it's funny. To whit, news of no dessert is treated as front page headline news and Riley's father's decision to put his foot down with regards to her attitude is treated as if they were launching nuclear missiles complete with simultaneously turning two keys to initiate the response.
* Inside Out, Riley's "Goofball Island" was established when she was running around after a bath as a toddler wearing only a pair of underwear, which was on her head.
* Inside Out: Riley. She goes through a two-day mood swing when she moves house, but is generally an optimist. When she is happy she sometimes does silly dances, slides down banisters and makes monkey noises. Also, thanks to Joy, most of her memories are happy or part-happy.
* Inside Out, Riley's Mom tells her that her father would never embarrass her in front of her friend, just before AC/DC plays loudly downstairs.
* Inside Out, Riley thinks she's just dreaming when she hears five little voices from inside her head. Then the voices are still there the next morning...

* Inside Out, Sadness briefly does this when she and the other emotions get frozen in Headquarters upon Riley getting a brain freeze.
* Inside Out, Sadness lies on the floor whenever she's being particularly mopey.
* Inside Out, she cries into her father's chest when they pull her in for a group hug.
* Inside Out. She spends most of the movie frowning, moping, crying, and sometimes making sarcastic remarks. But the one or two occasions when she does smile...
* Inside Out's promotional material as he plays a key role in the movie's plot.
* Inside Out. That being said, fans have taken to including Jangles the Clown, a being locked in the girl’s subconscious, as the film's villain, but he does not directly oppose the Emotions throughout the film and only has a single scene.
* Inside Out that plushies of him became one of the hard-to-find Christmas toys of 2015, selling for double the retail price; essentially, Bing Bong became the new Olaf.
* Inside Out that said it was the number one family film in America played every break.
* Inside Out, the emotions are shown residing in the heads of several minor characters in the real world.
* Inside Out, the emotions insert lightbulbs into the Console to give Riley ideas.
* Inside Out: the film is about learning to openly express and understand your emotions, while Chinese culture expects people to keep a "stiff upper lip" and deal with their feelings privately.
* Inside Out, the humans have normal names like Riley and Jill, while the mind creatures have names related to their job, like Fear and Sadness. The imaginary friend is named Bing Bong.
* Inside Out. Then when Joy and Bing Bong are both in the Memory Dump, Joy looks back on some of Riley's happier memories. One of them features a younger Riley being tickled by her dad.
* Inside Out, there is no mention of the lasting effects of parts of Long Term Memory crumbling and of Sadness "corrupting" some of the memories stored there that were once a different emotion. Especially notable because the movie does show that the Islands of Personality were eventually repaired/replaced/expanded after initially collapsing earlier in the film.
* Inside Out, the support staff of Riley's mind, which handle all the maintenance, are thoroughly unhelpful. They stick to their jobs even as the islands crumble, and serve as impediments to Joy and Sadness on several occasions.
* Inside Out, the two guards who guard Riley's subconscious get in an argument when one thinks the other took his hat. The problem is, rather than writing their name inside their own hat, both of them wrote "my hat" instead.
* Inside Out, this is how Joy views Anger, Fear and Disgust. While she considers herself the most important emotion and feels that things are going well when she makes up the majority of Riley's day, she understands and respects that Anger, Fear and Disgust, while "negative" emotions, exist to protect Riley from the various dangers in her life. The driving source of conflict in the movie is that nobody has any idea what Sadness is for other than making Riley miserable, causing Joy to do everything she can to marginalize her and limit her involvement in Riley's life, with disastrous results.
* Inside Out This was cut after the author saw the movie and realized that Dream Productions doesn't work like that.
* Inside Out throughout the movie is learning that Sadness, Fear, Anger, and Disgust have an important purpose in Riley's life.
* Inside Out treats all human beings (and animals, during the credits) as Genius Loci, though more in terms of the mind than the physical body. Riley is the Genius Loci who gets the film's primary focus.
* Inside Out use of this, using the split diopter effect (where two specific points in a scene are in focus, done in real life with two separate cameras) and even using different camera lens effects for different characters (using a spherical lens when focusing on Woody and an anamorphic lens when focused on Bo Peep). In other words, the movie looks so good because it imposes graphical limitations on

itself.
* Inside Out version. She's not hated by the other emotions, they just don't know what role she plays in Riley's emotions, since she tends to make her happy moments turn sad. The only emotion that actively keeps her away is Joy.
* Inside Out was dedicated to Brian Smits, the software engineer at Pixar.
* Inside Out was filmed in 1991 and had several stories based in the future, including:
* Inside Out, we find out that Riley's teacher is apparently involved with him now.
* Inside Out, when Anger plants the idea for Riley to run away back to Minnesota, Fear questions how they'll travel.
* Inside Out, when during Riley's first day of school, she notices some popular girls nearby, and Joy is eager to make friends with them.
* Inside Out: When Joy and Sadness are catapulted back to Headquarters, they are tossed against the window, remaining there for two seconds before slowly sliding down.
* Inside Out, when presented with a memory retrieval chute that can instantly return her to Headquarters, Joy abandons Sadness rather than risk her corrupting the core memories by proximity, and because "Riley needs to be happy". This act of betrayal directly leads to Joy being plunged into the memory dump when the memory chute is damaged.
* Inside Out, when Riley arrives at the new place in San Francisco, Joy wants to calm everybody down but her soothing tactics are immediately torpedoed by reality.
* Inside Out. When Riley runs away, Family Island starts collapsing in her mind world. The collateral damage it causes to long term memory leads to Joy and Bing Bong falling into the memory dump while Sadness futilely reaches out to help them.
* Inside Out, which had a movie adaptation come out two months earlier.
* Inside Out while lucid dreaming. Though she's technically dreaming, she is able to access all parts of her mind, rather than just the part where her dreams take place. Because of this, her actions can affect her even after she wakes up.
* Inside Out, who are in charge of the decisions she makes, serving as the main characters. Most other mental concepts are depicted as places, such as the Halls of Long-Term Memory, Imagination Land, and the Train of Thought. It is shown through brief asides into other characters' heads that everyone's mind works this way.
* Inside Out, who is famous for his "angry yelling" comedy persona. Black also wears the same clothes for his stand-up act and often uses stories from newspapers as fodder for jokes. This is all very deliberate—during the first pitch meeting of the movie, the writers, perhaps jokingly, told the studio heads to imagine getting different people to voice the emotions, specifically remarking "We could get Lewis Black to play Anger!" Sure enough, that's exactly what happened.
* Inside Out) with the lyrics changed to be about Bing Bong, which might have caused some younger generations to associate the (actual) song with him.
* inside Peter's body trying to kill all of his sperm before he can have sex and give Stewie another sibling, and blasts his duodenum in an attempt to stall for time. Peter shouts "Oh geeze my duodenum's acting up!" and rushes into the bathroom.
* Inside Pulse forum members are usually referred to as "Insyders" when they're referenced on the main site. Member Cash Kerouac objected to this, feeling it silly and jargonish; thus, he's usually referred to as an "Outsyder."
* inside Reaper capital ships for processing, and then set off their payloads.
* Insider trading itself is a complicated (yet oddly simple) crime: if you trade on a stock
* In "Sideshow Bob Roberts", during Sideshow Bob's campaign for Mayor, Bart has this reaction to Bob's suggestion that "Councilman Les Whinen should do more thinking and less whinin'!" despite knowing that Les Whinen doesn't exist.
* In "Sideshow Bob Roberts", Lisa and Bart get Sideshow Bob to confess to rigging an election by suggesting that he wouldn't be smart enough to do it on his own.
* In "Sideshow Bob Roberts", Lisa argues with Homer when he tunes his car radio to a
* In "Sideshow Bob's Last Gleaming", Sideshow Bob manages to hide behind a

sculpture of jet planes in flight that conveniently resembles his silhouette.
* In "Sideshow Bob's Last Gleaming", Sideshow Bob tries to make an escape in the Wright Brothers' plane. Jets are sent after him, but are physically incapable of flying slow enough to not zoom right past him. The pilots then try to walk after him with nets.
* Inside Straight series, features a rare heroic version of this trope, one Jonathan Hive. He appears utterly human until he disperses into a cloud of bright green wasplike motes; he can also detach as few as one at a time, and even tends to have a few wandering about misplaced.
* Inside the blast zone, the messy burnt bits are smaller and harder to notice.
* Inside the city itself, a healthy amount of the action takes place in or around Westinghall Plaza.
* Inside, the Fierce Pork Trooper immediately sees (or rather smells) through the disguise, but decides not to do anything about you and enjoy the show.
* inside the game world, experiencing it with their character's own senses instead of being at home with a headset and game pad. Naturally, they become deeply concerned about what's going on with their physical bodies, and what happens if their characters are "killed" in this state.
* Inside the orbit of Venus, you'd bake to death fairly quickly — but still not instantaneously, mind you. Even at Mercury's closest solar approach, equatorial surface temperatures top out around 700 Kelvin (~800°F, or 426°C) — this is only a third the temperature of your typical charcoal fire, and almost twice as hot as your average kitchen oven's highest temperature. Like putting your hand on a grill, it'd be harmful but survivable for brief exposures.
* Inside the parks, Mickey's Toontown at Disneyland is considered where Mickey and co. actually live. You can walk through Mickey's house, etc. (And presumably that's where he retires to when the park closes down for the night.) Walt Disney World had a similar area for many years, and to avoid a
* Inside the realm of the dub, Hikaru is given this as an additional character trait in
* inside the shell as well, as basically it was a big spherical shaped space station.
* Inside the stable in Redpine Town, is a weed grow operation, of a sort. By completing the stable's puzzle, a chest holding the Peace Badge, 4 herbs, and 20 herbs, appears.
* Inside to giving birth. While she does a serious number on her attacker, it wasn't enough since Sarah still gets killed at the end.
* In "Sidetracked", Perry has to work with agent Lyla Lollibery of COWCA (The Canadian Organization Without a Cool Acronym) to stop one of Doof's schemes on a train that runs along the border between the United States and Canada, due to the fact that each organization only has jurisdiction on one side of the train.
* Inside UFO 54-40 can't actually be reached from any option in the book.
* Inside UFO 54-40 series of books, as well as the current page image.
* inside Vicky's body so he can write a report on the body's cells, Timmy complains that he now has to write a report on "the wonders of the big universe". Cosmo and Wanda immediately extrapolate his previous wish and turn him into a planet-sized giant, prompting Timmy to complain that "you guys take everything too literal".
* Inside Washington, DC, what police department is responsible for a crime depends on location, time of day, the phase of the moon, and the condition of the president's dog. There is the DC police, there's the Secret Service, Capitol Police, FBI Police (really), Smithsonian police, National Cathedral police, various college police forces, and way too many Federal agencies trying to secure their own various headquarters...here's a handy
* Inside Woman the director of the company you're infiltrating has six physically identical female assassins in his employ. All with special abilities and codenames.
* Inside Woody Allen, a daily newspaper comic strip starring the film director.
* Inside Woody Allen: One strip features a store which runs on this trope. Suitcases are shaped like hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds; hand mirrors have a thumb and four fingers, etc. When Woody says he'd like to complain to the manager

because it's "too literal" the clerk points to a door labeled "Head Office" which is shaped like a person's head.
* Insidious: Chapter 3 is set before the events of the first film, showing what Elise, Specs, and Tucker were up to before they become involved with the Lamberts.
* Insidious has one of these. Pity the characters never thought of looking at the pictures as a clue sooner.
* Insidious has the family fleeing one of these mid movie only to discover that the ghost are after their son rather than simply haunting the house.
* Insidious is a shrieking horde of violins, intentionally evoking the connotations of this trope.
* Insidious. It also helps that horror films in the 2010's were more diverse than what they had been in any previous decade.
* Insidious of him standing in the corner of another room as the camera tracks quickly past.
* Insidious One - Эскапист is specifically about escapism and fleeing into a better world of fantasy.
* Insidious, the entire "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" sequence comes out of nowhere on a well-lit afternoon.
* In Sigma's route, when Sigma looks down at his hand and sees it's bleeding white blood.
* In Sign, Balmung only appears in one episode, but rushes in to distract the Phase monster so that Subaru and company can escape.
* Insignia Rip-Off Ritual: A character being disgraced or demoted has the insignia on their uniform ripped off.
* Insignia Ripoff Ritual: To show a character being disgraced or demoted, the insignia on their uniform is ripped off.
* Insignificant 2019 has you playing as a person only three inches in height.
* insignificant and even trained one of them, encouraging him to surpass him.
* Insignificant Little Blue Planet: Earth depicted as boring and/or useless.
* Insignificant Little Blue Planet: Earth is regarded as unimportant in the grand scheme of things.
* In "Silence," assistant director Eldon Burke can be seen polishing the Torino. He later appears in "The Action" as a gambler and in "Photo Finish" as a patrolman.
* In Silence that will kill them if they don't either fix their car and drive away, or open up the armory and kill it.
* In "Silent Night," Marlee Matlin played a deaf mother whose deaf daughter was murdered by the girl's deaf boyfriend (played by Russell Harvard, who is also deaf).
* In "Silent Treatment", the girls do this to try to reach a phone. In this case, they had to since they were unable to fly.
* In Silver Chaos, Adonis and Might have to die in order to be together, then reincarnate and lose the memory of each other. A small déja vu will be left, though.
* In Silver's story, Silver is a native of the aforementioned bad future; he travels to the past (i.e. Sonic's time) intending to kill the "Iblis trigger" and prevent Armageddon. However, he thought that
* In "Silver War" some crack is made about Paris Hilton, both the heiress and the hotel — and the logical innocent innuendo follows... until Ziva
* In Sim Brother Network's "Sim Big Brother USA", Maya. Week 2, she gets in a huge physical fight with Shantel and becomes disliked. Only reason people voted to evict Shantel over her? Because Maya would make drama. However, Alex and Nicola became the new antagonists as they broke Duncan's Heart and rubbed it in his face after a night of drinking. When Duncan was near the
* In "Simian Says" (as well as the comic book story "See You Later, Narrator"), Mojo Jojo kidnapped the narrator and took his place, which causes everyone to do what he tells them until they get suspicious. The girls rescue the narrator
* In similar circumstances, Britain repurposed surplus lorries to mount the then-standard 2-pounder anti-tank gun, which had proven too fragile on its own carriage to stand being towed off-road in North Africa. The

* In similarly cathartic fashion. The scene ends in the middle of a shot of the dancing, and with the music continuing over the credits, implying that though our time with the characters has ended, this joyous dancing is going to go on without us.
* INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) Division 6, one of J's cover stories in
* In Simon Morden's "Theories of Flight", the A.I. Michel declares his love for Petrovitch after finally comprehending the meaning of love. Too bad the man was already married. Still, rather cute how Michel always calls Petrovitch by his real name: Sasha.
* In "Simon Says", Concorde Robotics designed the Neural Archiving Project (NAP) as to a way to copy a person's memory engrams and transfer them into a robot. Although the company eventually abandoned NAP, Gideon Banks never lost interest in it and eventually used it to install his late son Simon's memories in a robotic body.
* In "Simon Says", the robot Simon has a partially constructed skeletal frame.
* In "Simple Simpson", no-one believes Homer can be Pie Man even after he reveals himself, having built him up into an urban legend. Subverted when Marge says she has always known Homer was Pie Man, Homer asks if it was the kiss that filled her in, but Marge replies she knew because it was obviously him in the costume and you'd have it be an idiot not to see that.
* In "Simpson and Delilah", the Springfield nuclear power plant has a highly coveted key to the executive washroom (just saying it's a fancy bathroom wouldn't do it justice). It's awarded to only the highest executives in the plant's hierarchy and it's so legendary that someone can just say "the key" and everyone will know what they're talking about. Homer briefly has access to it after a promotion.
* In "Simpson and Delilah", when Homer tried to buy a hair regrowth serum, but can't because it's way out of his price range. This upsets him:
* In "Simpsoncalifragilisticexpiala(Annoyed Grunt)cious", Krusty once tries to make a comedy show called "Krusty's Komedy Klassic". Not only did he spell "comedy" and "classic" wrong, the initials ended up being
* In "Simpsons Bible Stories", Bart (King David) trains with a flock of sheep in preparation for his battle with Nelson (Goliath II). "Bart the General" features a
* In "Simpsons Bible Stories", when the Simpsons sleep through church and wake up to find that the Armageddon has begun:
* In "Simpsons Guy", Peter and Homer's fist fight takes place across numerous iconic
* In "Simpsons Roasting on an Open Fire," Bart asks his parents for a tattoo for Christmas and Marge said no. Later, Bart gets a tattoo with "MOTHER" written on a heart, hoping it would flatter her. (It didn't, logically.)
* In "Simpsons Roasting on an Open Fire", Homer finds out that Mr. Burns won't be giving any Christmas bonuses, and he mutters "Thank God for the big jar [of money]". The scene then cuts to Marge being forced to spend all the money to get Bart's tattoo removed, and the mutters "Thank God for Homer's Christmas bonus."
* In "Simpsons Tall Tales," the episode starts with the family at the airport celebrating having won a trip to Delaware. When Homer notices additional fees tacked on to their plane tickets, he tells the ticket agent to waive the fees, when she doesn't, he shakes his fists in her face.
* In "Simpson Tall Tales", the episode's take on the legend of Paul Bunyan shows Paul (Homer) and his ox Babe
* In "Simpson Tide", Bart sings a short ditty of his 90s song "Do the Bartman" - even Ralph Wiggum comments "That is so 1991!"
* In "Simpson Tide" where all the guys join the Navy and their sub is filling up with water, their thoughts go to their loved ones and in Moe's thought balloon he's stroking his kitty and talking baby talk to it before angrily turning to the audience shouting, "What are YOU lookin' at!?"
* In "Simpsorama", after Homer, Marge, Bart, and Lisa end up in New New York in the 31st century, the plot cuts back to Bender in 21st Century Springfield with

Maggie with the caption, "Meanwhile in the past (or if you're a Simpsons fan, the present)".
* In Singapore, nudity is a no-no for most movies. For example, the 2010 documentary
* In single-sex schools this can be the case. In an all-boys school, the women's room is often only used by teachers and is much cleaner. In an all-girls school, men's rooms are often just one toilet versus the normal-sized ladies room.
* In "Singularity", the Fifth Doctor mentions that World War V was fought in the 49th century.
* In "Singularity", Trip jokingly gives the line while scanning Captain Archer because he's building a custom-made Captain's Chair.
* In Sinnoh, Dawn's own catchphrase ("No need to worry!") was sometimes said to her as well.
* In "Sins of the Father", Worf's Klingon brother Kurn tells the crew "I shall try some of your burned replicated bird meat." Klingons are a species that
* In Sir August's underground lair, Mrs. Peel goes to disarm the weather control device while Steed seeks out and fights Sir August.
* In "Sir Ed-A-Lot", the Eds get pulled into playing servants to self-proclaimed Queen Sarah, and a tea party is just one of the embarrassing activities involved.
* insisted it was, it didn't matter that there was a funeral, and it didn't matter that the characters had moved on. Harras was the boss, and his word was law.
* insisted that everything was under control and there was no need to evacuate the town.
* Insistent Appellation: Someone insists on calling another character something different from what they want to be called.
* Insistent Terminology as "Sports Entertainment", it starts slipping into this territory. Especially if it's blatant enough to get The Universe(fans) to start booing about it.
* Insistent Terminology. In a similar vein, Daniel Boone once said, "I can't say as ever I was lost, but I was bewildered once for three days."
* Insistent Terminology: Someone insists on something being called X, not Y.
* Insistent Terminology: Someone insists on using a specific word to refer to something.
* Insistent Terminology, though there is very little difference between them.
* In "Sister Act", Lana and Lola start pretending to be the other in instances where one twin wants to get out of something she wouldn't like but the other one enjoys (such as Lana
* In sister comic "The Legend of Anne Bunny", Anne looks for her shipmate in a brothel. The first time she peeks into the wrong room, she slams the door and thinks, "I didn't know you could do that outside of space!"
* In "Sister III," Pandora, who has been attempting to create this situation for years, finally succeeds. It had previously been revealed that when this happens the "Will of Magic" must decide whether or not to reset everything so the rules are once again unknown to the vast majority and everyone has to start learning magic all over again. The Will of Magic bases its decision on whether or not to allow the world to remain unmasqued, on advice from extremely rare wizards called seers if any exist.
* In "Sister Planet" Venus is an ocean world with no landmasses. In a variation from the norm, it doesn't have a human-breathable atmosphere.
* Insisting that creators "give to fans" by doing things like conventions, DVD commentaries, and other things that indicate that they like the work as much as the fans do. Such fans may even insist that those creators think of those works as the highlight of their careers. The worst cases will demand that the creators craft the work specifically to their tastes and claim a right to do so because "they wouldn't be where they are without the fans".
* Insisting that creators tell the story that the fans want to hear. Or, to put it another way, failing to understand that most creators are successful by not giving fans what they ask for, but something they didn't even
* insists in using the same technique over and over, initially not hitting his

enemy, but eventually it does and he didn't change his technique, he's just doing it faster.
* insists makes the best lattes). The phrase "mortal fever" was bandied about.
* Insists on Being Suspected: The detective counts themselves as a suspect.
* Insists on Paying: A character who, even when offered a freebie, insists on using their money to pay for it.
* insists on staying at the Jamestown Base, instead of returning to Earth and leaving astronaut Ellen Wilson, the only surviving member of his relief team, alone up there. Knowing Ed is a navy pilot, Ellen successfully invokes this trope, as she is now the commander of Jamestown Base and has just relieved Ed of his duties.
* insists that one character was her counterpart, and a sudden dust cloud hides the character's replacement by Old West!Jade.
* insist to the hostess they have special permission from the owner as a personal friend to come in whenever they want without reservations to snap that she and her father are the co-owners of the restaurant, and throw them out on their rears.
* in situations where it is very dangerous. The fact that she couldn't even figure this out made her go past naïve and into straight-up stupid.
* In SI Units, all the base units were updated to provide a "fundamental" reference (for example, one second is defined in relation the frequency of radiation coming off a specific configuration of an atom, and a meter is defined as the distance light travels in relation to a (fraction) of a second). So those units could be accurately obtained somewhere off Earth.
* In "Six Minus Six" Agent Six loses six years of memory saving Rex from a machine that was going to delete Rex's instead (because Rex apparently goes crazy if he resets, and if that happens Six has to kill him). It was never fixed via
* In "Skateboard Rosie and the Soda Kids", Rosie distracts a pair of ferocious pit bulls long enough to get her brother behind a fence by yelling and then throwing a skateboard down an alley.
* In "Skiddley Whiffers", Dr. Doofenshmirtz claims "Fire is the leading cause of fire."
* In "Skiddley Whiffers", when Doofenshmirtz explains to Perry why he's trying to
* In "Skin Deep" Belle spends a couple of flashbacks wearing her gold ballgown when she is imprisoned in Rumplestiltskin's castle - even being implied to do a few chores in it. It's not until later that she changes into something more practical.
* In "Skin Deep", Sid Camden is a socially inept, lonely accountant with only one friend, his former co-worker Deb Clement. He believes that life has dealt him a bad hand. When he begins to use a
* In "Skinner's Sense of Snow", Bart forces Skinner to write "I ain't not a dorkus" (which Skinner calls "a grammatical nightmare"). Bart also shows
* In "Skinner's Sense of Snow", Principal Skinner plays a film, "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't Then Was", to pass the time with all of the students at school because there are no teachers (because it's a snow day, they faked an emergency meeting and are partying at a ski resort) and he absolutely
* In "Skin of Evil", Tasha's funeral speech was supposed to include an apologetic "Data, it
* In "Skipper", Rimmer travels to a parallel universe where the nuclear leak hasn't yet happened, and this trope is inverted, as Holly informs him "Nobody's dead" in much the same way that he did to Lister.
* In "Skits Behaves", Martha remembers wetting the rug a lot as a puppy.
* In "Skorpio", Archer and Lana have a moment in the middle of a shootout with arms dealers where Archer remarks on how amazing Lana's eyes are. He of course ruins it a second later by saying "I mean, not compared to your tits, but...", causing Lana to shoot him in the foot.
* In "Skrut" ("Скрут") by Maryna and Serhiy Dyachenko (in Russian) this is the main villain's backstory. The horrible spider monster used to be a knight who saved a little girl on a battlefield, and decided to raise her to become his wife. When she grew up she rejected him as a husband because she only could see him as a father. Betrayed by his beloved, the knight turned into a monster.

* In Skylands, the lads spend a lot of time falling off cliffs and screaming their heads off. Then at one point Smith screams yet again, and when the others ask if he died again, he replies, "No but I just jammed my knee into my desk!"
* In Skypeia, Luffy and crew bring down "God" Eneru and his followers, which also marks the reconciliation and end of a 400-year-war between the Skypeians and the Shandorians, who party together with the Straw Hats for days.
* In "Sky Police", Chief Wiggum is mistakenly delivered a jetpack intended for Brigadier General Clancy
* In "Skytanic", ISIS is called to come along on the inaugural voyage of a luxury airship due to a bomb threat. It's later revealed Mallory made the threat just to get a free ride and make her neighbor jealous. However it turns out that
* In "Slapsgiving", after Robin invites her new beau to Thanksgiving, Lilly remarks that the pictures will be "The three people I love most in the world... and Bob"
* In Slavic folklore, the process of "turning into a wolf" is sometimes interpreted very literally: one must turn around, or somersault, and land in a new shape. While holding onto a magic blade, stuck into a magic tree. If the blade is then removed by someone, the poor sorcerer-gymnast remains in the animal form. This would be the cursed variety — cursed by their own curiosity and lack of foresight. Evil sorcerers, on the other hand, usually keep track of the knife.
* In "Sleepless In Ponyville", Rainbow Dash saves Scootaloo from one of these.
* In "Sleepless in Ponyville," the Cutie Mark Crusaders go camping with Applejack, Rainbow Dash, and Rarity. Rainbow Dash tells some scary stories; the episode deals with Scootaloo's fear of them, but also how she wants to hide her fear in order to impress Rainbow Dash.
* In "Sleep Spells", when Marco tries to do an inkblot test on Star and asks her what she sees, she says "An inkblot! I win!"
* In "Sleep Trouble", Chuckie's father Chaz goes to the Pickles' resident to check on the babies and when he ends up covered in sand due to falling into the sandbox in the backyard, Tommy and Chuckie notice this and are convinced that the Sandyman is after them.
* In "Sleuth or Consequences", Lincoln gets ready to go to an Ace Savvy convention but is halted when Dad announces someone clogged the toilet last night. The clogger turns out to be Lucy attempting to flush a Princess Pony comic, but Lincoln decides to take the blame for it so she doesn't become a laughingstock, meaning he's grounded and cannot go to the convention, but Lucy makes it up to him by making him his own comic.
* In "Slice of Life", Dr. Whooves flails his hooves in the air when his "flameless fireworks" go off with
* In "Slides and Ladders", a lost Oswald begins checking various rooms in the hallways of the Mobile Unit van in order to find a way back to the bullpen. He enters the Cave Room, stating that "there's no harm in checking". A second later, the growl of a caveman is heard, and Oswald races back out with the caveman on his tail as he screams, "There's harm in checking!"
* In "Sliding Bobs", the kids wonder what would happen if Linda hadn't broken up with Hugo and started dating Bob because Bob didn't have his trademark mustache.
* In "Slink's Special Talent", Slink tries telling jokes as his talent. He gets the joke mixed up for a few minutes, then gives up when everyone else starts to get bored.
* In "Slipping", the victim is thought to have hung herself after going mad.
* In "Slow Love", Jake and Finn's tree-house gets dragged around by a giant snail. At one point it cuts to the bedroom, showing Finn's sword falling over and completely slicing through his bed.
* In "Slow March up a Steep Hill", Ward is talking to Erskine about Erskine's daughter's engagement. He uses the phrase 'king of the hill', and Erskine suddenly has an insight into the bank robbery he is investigating and abruptly leaves the room.
* In "Slow Your Roll", Opal and Orla perform a yodeling duet together in order to calm down a Madmelodia on the hunt for them. They get so into it that when Omar

manages to unlock the door leading to the Mobile Unit van's Main Control Room, they stick around to perform a big finish before leaving.
* In "Slumber Party", Louise scares off Harley and Abby from the party by claiming that Gene has a feral, hunchbacked twin brother who communicates by farting, lives in the basement, and hates when people blink in his direction.
* In "slumber party", Strong Bad claims that at childhood slumber parties, Strong Sad was the much-ridiculed "kid who got picked up early 'cause he misses his mom", even when they were holding slumber parties in their own basement.
* In "Slumber Party", we never find out if Tommy is hallucinating or dreaming.
* In "Small Potatoes", a shapeshifter locks Mulder up and then shapeshifts to look like him, pretty much
* In "Small Potatoes" this is inverted. At first it looks like a woman has had sex with an alien. She has a child who has a tail and says that the child's father is from another planet. When Mulder and Scully investigate the case, they quickly learn that this woman is crazy about
* In "Small Worlds", we see Estelle, an old woman who tells Gwen about how she was in love with Jack's father decades before; turns out it was Jack, and the affection is still obviously there on his end despite his being, physically, several decades younger. His reaction to
* In "Smarty Pants", Timmy's head opens to get stuffed with books when he wishes he knew everything. Done again in "Emotion Commotion" when his wish to be emotionless causes his head to open and his emotions to fly out.
* In "Smile For the Ed" Eddy gets a week's detention for impersonating the principal, which Edd actually did (though Edd was trying to help).
* In "Smile Like You Mean It," the Bad Cop/Worse Cop game is played against a traitor on the force, with Bullock reprising his role as Bad Cop, and Gordon playing Worse Cop due to Barnes being long incapacitated since the last game of Bad Cop/Worse Cop. Bonus points for a hefty helping of
* In "Smoke on the Daughter", where Marge has Lisa enroll in a ballet class to make her live out Marge's own failed dream of becoming a ballet dancer. This is particularly
* In snack vending machines, the snack fails to be dispensed properly, just barely hanging off of the shelf that holds it.
* In "Snail Mail", when the plane is about to hit the ground, it stops in mid-air because SpongeBob discovers the plane ran out of gas. When Patrick refuels the tank, the plane hits the ground.
* In Snake Eater, Big Boss and EVA behind the waterfall, "It's alright Snake. From now on, I'll be your eyes." Not to mention every conversation involving The Boss or
* In "Snake Eyes", the profile indicated that they were looking for a gambler . . . in
* In "Snap Judgement", the 4077 suffers from elusive thieves and a Polaroid camera goes missing. Continuing in "Snappier Judgment," Klinger, who bought the camera back from black market peddlers, because he couldn't explain possessing it or why he delayed reporting it stolen, is arrested by military police and court-martialed for the theft instead. Winchester volunteers to be his legal counsel, while Hawkeye and BJ set out to catch the culprit. Because of Winchester's ineptitude in law and the unfortunate circumstances, Klinger is just about to be convicted when the real thief is brought into the court, absolving Klinger of the charges.
* In "Snap Judgment" and "Snappier Judgment", another rash of thefts includes Hawkeye's new Polaroid camera. Klinger finds the camera on the
* In "Snap Judgment", Klinger goes to the black market (called "Little Chicago" in this episode) to try and find Hawkeye and BJ's stolen camera. He succeeds and buys it back, but gets stopped by MP's and charged with the theft.
* In "Sneak Peek", Terry covers his little brother Matt's eyes when the news starts showing Paxton Powers cavorting with a woman at a party.
* In "Snooze You Lose", an insomniac Squidward goes for a walk and sees a billboard advertising beds, a homeless man sleeping on a bench, worm puppies sleeping in the window display of a pet shop, and a television showing
* In "Snowball Effect", Patrick attempts to make a simple snowball. Instead, he

manages to make a snow cube, a snow pyramid, and a snow double-helix.
* In "Snowball Effect", SpongeBob whistles innocently after hitting Patrick with a snowball, and it actually fools Patrick (though Patrick isn't too bright anyway).
* In Snowdin, Papyrus ends up black and smoky after getting shocked by his own electric maze trap.
* In "Snow Way Out", the Loud kids eat three burgers each to try to find a winning ticket, and after their third burger, they all look groggy. They perk up pretty quickly, though.
* In "Snow White Blood Red" the killer is a mob assassin and is caught, but it remains unclear if the gangster he's taking orders from will be convicted.
* In soccer, an own goal typically happens in multi-player melees near the goal, when a defender tries to tackle an offensive player, or make a pass back to his own side, and accidentally knocks the ball into the net. It's also regarded as an own goal if a shot bounces off a defender into the goal, or if a defender or goal keeper manages to touch a shot but fails to stop it before it goes into the goal.
* In soccer certain teams are traditionally known for a style one could sum up as
* In soccer/football this is often called "diving" - though diving is often used as a more specific term for falling over and pretending to have been fouled without any contact from the opposition player whatsoever. If the referee concludes that this trope has been invoked, he/she is authorized to punish the one who pulled it. However,
* In social situations there is a strategy involving using the Wingman, a friend that can give even the most skilled of
* In societies were slavery was legal, slave catchers were tasked with capturing escaped slaves in order to take them back to their owners for a reward.
* In societies where duels were allowed, there were rules governing conduct. However, these tended to apply mostly to pre- and post-duel scenarios: seconds, duel locations, that kind of thing. In the Renaissance-Early Industrial West, combat with rapiers and its descendents was an inelegant, brutal affair where grapples, chokes, hidden pistols, trips, gouges, and so on were all fair. For a long time, calling someone a "good fencer" was basically calling him a ruffian and murderer. In the East, the flowery, classy duels of cinema were no more real. And most of those gun-fighting duels of the American West were pure Hollywood as well. Duels with dueling pistols were often gamed heavily as well. What we today would consider an "honorable duel" was actually fairly rare, especially before the 19th century.
* In "Society of the Blind Eye", "Lazy" Susan reacts with abject horror at the sight of... the gnomes trying to steal a pie from the windowsill.
* In "Society of the Blind Eye", Wendy vents her frustration over being unable to get "Straight Blanchin'" by Li'l Big Dawg out of her head after Soos becomes obsessed with it.
* In "Sock Opera", Bill Cipher offers Dipper a disembodied "head that's always screaming", which also ties its tongue in a knot as it does so.
* insofar as the money is good, anyway, while explaining his plan to sell them into slavery. It didn't backfire on him immediately, but the eventual results did nearly cost him his life and the lives of his entire command several times, so it probably evens out.
* In Sofia, Bulgaria, a new sign was installed to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Russian cultural center. The "3" had soon fallen off, resulting in the sign saying "0 years".
* In software development, this trope is called "the second-system effect". It tends to imply a
* In software development, when trying to fix a stubborn bug, it is sometimes considered helpful to discuss the bug with another developer. The practice is considered useful even when the other person is completely unfamiliar with the code, perhaps not even a developer at all. The reasoning is that the act of having to explain it to another person forces you to step back from the problem a bit and challenge some of your assumptions. Lone developers will sometimes resort to discussing the problem with an inanimate object, a practice which has come to be

called "talking to the Furby." And then there's
* In "So It's Come To This; A Simpsons Clip Show", Bart, planning to play an April Fool's Day prank on Homer, decides he needs to learn his father's weakness. We then see Homer get a beer from the fridge, commenting aloud, "Ah, beer. My one weakness. My Achilles Heel, if you will."
* In "So It's Come to This: A Simpsons Clip Show", Grandpa Simpson claims he slips into and out of comas all the time, then promptly falls asleep on his feet. He awakens just as suddenly, muttering "French toast, please!"
* In "So It's Come to This: A Simpsons Clip Show" Wiggum refers to code 8 after a beer explosion, prompting Lou to report "we need pretzels, repeat, pretzels!"
* In "Soldier of Misfortune" Dale once again tells a story to the gun club members about how he assassinated a Central American dictator. He twirls his gun and accidentally drops and discharges it hitting the cash register. This panicked the others and ruins Dale's reputation as president.
* In "Sollid Survival", Samosa is caught in an actual version of that same kind of snare by green fuzzy creatures lurking in the jungle.
* In "So Many Birthdays", Amethyst casually eats a moldy, 5-year-old tuna burrito without giving any thought about it. A few moments later, she clenches her stomach and doubles over, all while Pearl is explaining that the Gems can never die of old age...or food poisoning.
* In some academic fields, graduate programs are so selective that one or two B's in undergrad can be a serious liability, even if the student has all A's otherwise. For students who plan to apply for graduate studies in those fields, this can be a rational response.
* In some added irony in another episode it turns out he himself was victim to this from his ex wife.
* In some American cities, if not enough people show up for jury duty the judge will send out bailiffs to grab people walking by the courthouse to act as jurors. This tradition started all the way back in ancient Greece—where (in Athens at least), the bailiffs were enslaved Scythian archers and they used rope dipped in wet red paint to mark the citizens who had failed to show up when told.
* In some ancient legislations, such unions could be automatically upgraded to full-blown marriages, such as
* In some angles and feuds when a Heel is feigning injury such as an injured arm in a sling and claiming he can't compete and the match should be cancelled, sometimes a Face will toss something at them and the Heel will reach out and catch it with his "injured" arm, proving he was faking it.
* In some areas all vaporubs are called "Vicks Vaporub" or just "Vicks".
* In some areas, Amber Alerts are also sent this way to the local area, with the alert tones and the scroll across the screen being read.
* In some areas in Pakistan, they cook chickpeas in a deep pan full of sand, using the sand to conduct and diffuse the heat; basically, boiling in sand.
* In some areas of Sweden (such as Dalecarlia), people still occasionally use the name of the family farm as part of their personal name, regardless of whether the farm had a "male" or a "female" name. For example, a man living at a farm called Sara (a female name) might be named Sara Erik Persson. This naming convention is becoming increasingly rare, but used to be somewhat common before industrialization.
* In some areas of the United States, Hi-Lex (bleach) is used instead.
* In some areas, there are no (or very few) full-time firefighters in a given community. Instead, they have a force of
* In some Asian countries in the 90's, it was "Caring for the Ones You Love", complete with the slogan being sang jingle-wise. In Japan, from the 80's to 90's, it was "Fun To Drive", and later it became "Fun To Drive Again", during the time the advertising campaign involved now-grown up
* In some aspects, the Laundryverse is even more horrible as the standard Lovecraft universe, because the repercussions are discussed, and presented, in great detail: for example, instead of saying how a group of sufficiently determined madmen can very well unleash something capable of

* In some Bavarian homes there is a single wall between the kitchen and the living room. The fireplace built into the wall serves both as a stove and a heater.
* In "Somebody Goofed," an old man takes a similar approach when talking to a boy about an overdose victim, but this time, it turns out to not be the best idea. A man who turns out to be the Devil in disguise mocks his harsh stance and offers a more moderate alternative, thereby causing the boy to reject the old man's pitch.
* In some boss fights, it's faster to not do as much damage as you could on the first cycle through its movement pattern, so that the second cycle beats the boss while it's still in the first phase.
* In "Some Buried Bones," Nelly Furtado is suspected of killing a store security guard who catches her shoplifting. Turns out to be someone else, but she's still arrested for her crimes.
* In some car insurance commercials, things which cause damage, like a pipe which broke a tail light, a branch which broke a windshield, and a pot hole causing a flat tire, the things doing damage to talk with cliché accents. The pipe had a "Russian woman" accent, the branch had a "Brooklyn man " accent, and the pothole had a "redneck girl" accent.
* In some cases, details become more prominent on small screens, especially in HD. One example is
* In some cases, even the inhabitants of Gensoukyou have stopped clapping their hands. E.g., things from the outside world sometimes slip through the barrier, and one of the things that slipped through in the past was a scientific magazine that explained how echoes are actually just sound waves bouncing off surfaces. As a result of people learning this, the Yamabiko, mountain-dwelling spirits born from humans ascribing echoes to the Yamabiko shouting people's words back at them, are currently facing extiction via
* In some cases, ironically, the problem of the Continental Army was the reverse. New Englanders at least were small farmers and storekeepers who were too well aware of their dignity as middle-class folk to take to military discipline and needed a commander who could work with their cultural eccentricities before they became effective. Historian Fred Anderson draws a picture of that in several of his books.
* In some cases, it leads to the love of their lives, such as with Laura Roslin and Bill Adama. Just before the attacks, Laura had ended a decade-long affair and Bill had found out that his ex-wife (long-divorced) was remarrying. Forced to work together to protect the rest of humanity, the two eventually developed a close friendship that grew into real love. When Laura is kidnapped and presumed dead, Bill quits his job to stay behind on the slim chance she might still be alive, telling his grown son "I can't live without her."
* In some cases it really couldn't be helped, however: Laurel & Hardy and The Three Stooges had all passed on by then, and the surviving
* In some cases, liner notes will refer to songs that were removed from the album, an example those of
* In some cases the angelic Powers give the immortal one of a pair the choice to become mortal, which means they can spend eternity separated forever from their entire family, rather than from their spouse. And the children of most elf-human pairings were historically given the same choice, which potentially separated them from
* In some cases the characters mentioned or encountered are from the 19th century, but not from British literature. There are cameos for example of Auguste Dupin (created by Edgar Allan Poe) and Anna/Nana Coupeau (created by Émile Zola). Also there are references to even older characters. Issue second includes a reference to the character Lady Termagant Flaybum. Flaybum is a major character in an 18th-century novel concerning flagellations, and having a sado-masochistic tone.
* In some cases, the generic can be BETTER if the inert ingredients are different. A common example is generics that don't contain food coloring - they're preferable if you're allergic to coloring.
* in some cases they successfully block titan killer weapons from even scratching the orks massive numbers
* In some cases, things were filmed in New Jersey like some scenes at a train

station that were actually filmed in Hoboken. After 9-11 some exteriors were filmed in Downtown Brooklyn filling in for the court and government buildings in Lower Manhattan which were inaccessible.
* In some cattle farms, the caretakers will surgically install a porthole in the side of the cow to allow them to monitor its digestion.
* In some circumstances, long-range communications occur in realtime, and in others they do not. Some
* In some college markets with fanbases in heavy farming communities, this gets even worse when they call it the Case IH Red Zone. Case IH is a farm machinery company whose vehicles are mostly red, to compete with John Deere, whose vehicles are mostly green.
* In some commercials for the early 80's electronics superstore chain Federated, pitchman "Fred Rated" (played by
* In some continuities, Cybertron's pre-apocalyptic war environment was pretty damn lethal as well. The exact features are never covered in detail and vary between continuities, but include nameless seas of mercury, acid and liquid helium, the Rust Sea (a sea-like area of "unstable planetary matter and molecular flux" that emits corrosive gasses), the Toxic Sludge Swamps, the Acid Wastes (an area so inundated with neutronic fallout that the frequent earthquakes, acid rain storms and other freak weather conditions are the least of your worries), the Devastator Winds (equatorial windstorms so fierce they can rip Cybertronians apart), and the Rust Spot (an area laced with every kind of hazard Cybertronians can imagine; nuclear winds, toxic sludge swamps, a hyper-corrosive hallucinogenic mist, vicious native predators, deranged cannibalistic tribal Cybertronians, etc)
* In some continuities, Dev-Em, a neighbor of Jor-El, also built a vessel to survive Krypton's destruction in.
* In some continuities Unicron was originally created as a quick and dirty terraforming engine by an alien named Primacron. He was meant to eat lifeless rocks and shit out planets suitable for habitation, but he decided to skip step two and absorbed planets of any kind into himself to increase his power.
* In some corners of the British Army, Ensign Newbie knows that he has gained his men's respect when they start calling him "Boss" instead of "Sir".
* In some countries Channel 35 is conveniently reserved for local RF electronics (ie VCRs or game consoles, for compatibility with very old TVs that do not have composite video input). This makes it very convenient to use the channel for test/fake broadcasts. Likewise, channel 2-4 on VHF band I are often also used for this case since band I was all but abandoned even by the 80s.
* In some countries, like Sweden, it's possible to find both versions in the same shop. The American version is the most famous, however.
* In some countries of the world where the majority of the population is light-or at least brown-skinned, this trope is actually
* In some countries, organ-harvesting is practiced under a policy of presumed consent, meaning that a deceased person's recoverable organs will be salvaged unless their survivors object and/or there's documentation saying that they didn't want it done. It's not "theft" because it's perfectly legal, but it can look like this to people from countries where
* In some countries, schools which are not generally military in approach may have optional military training organisations as official extra-curricular activities, such as the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) in the USA or the Officer Training Corps (OTC) in British private schools. There are several high schools in the U.S. where the entire student body is enrolled in JROTC, such as the Marine Academy of Science and Technology in New Jersey.
* In some countries they got around censors by making the pedestrians into zombies, but in the third game specifically titled
* In some cultures, drinks after work (usually just before knocking off for the weekend) never went away.
* In some cultures in South America, there are tales of half-dolphin half-humans (the river dolphins, botos, can turn into people who almost always wear white hats).

* In some cultures, these catastrophes were even considered deities. In other words, in the eyes of ancient cultures, we have effectively killed gods.
* In "Someday You Will Be Loved," the narrator leaves a girl an encouraging note about how she will find love in time...
* In some defense to Charles, some later material suggests she got bumped down there as a result of being out of the family for a while, as a similarly 'disinherited and later reinherited' family member Marrybell is the 88th princess and is notably older than Nunnally.
* In some democracies, candidates are nominated by and from a narrower group of professional party "members," rather than ordinary voters. Depending on how strict the party's formal membership rules are, and how small the membership is, this can result in nominations being dictated by an even more ideologically extreme, or simply eccentric faction of the public. This can actually present something of a paradox for small parties: the party knows on some level it needs to broaden their appeal, yet because the party membership is tiny and dominated by "true believers," it's hard for them to put forth more moderate or mainstream candidates.
* In some depictions, the Emperor of Mankind (a living deity) is so powerful that most mortals cannot gaze upon his true form (he occasionally disguises himself, both to hide his identity and to protect onlookers). Those who attempt to either die, are blinded by the power inherent in his visage (as happens to Astropaths in the ceremony that links their souls to His), or else their minds simply are unable to process what they are seeing. Even those who can safely look at him (generally those who are extremely powerful or have strong wills) see him as somewhat indistinct, with his features constantly changing and shifting. Some of his sons, the Primarchs, inherited this ability.
* In some documentary footage, Liam Neeson was talking about the first day of lightsaber training. And how both he and Ewan were making lightsaber noises while swinging the practice sabers.
* In some Drunk Driving ads, they have police officers blending into the background this way while a plastered group of friends stumble passed them, only to be hit with a security check on the road.
* In some early editions of nymphs actually use their nudity as a weapon. Their beauty is so great that even seeing a
* In some editions, an extremely high bluff roll can make someone believe anything, based on DM discretion.
* In some editions, Beholders have two minds. They process their data through the emotional part before transferring it to the logical part. Which means, if something is against a beholder's beliefs (which, through genetic memory always amount to
* In some editions it's explained that most of them have a common origin, although how canon this is in the current fluff is up in the air. One story goes that the Necrons were the first humanoids, the Old Ones created the Eldar, Orks and the seldom-seen apelike Jokaeros to fight them, then the Necrons manipulated the evolution of Earth's mammals to create a new
* In some editions, minotaurs have a racial ability to never be lost in a maze, and are immune to spells that would put them inside one.
* In some epic folk songs about Bulgarian rebel leader Delyo, he is described as invulnerable to normal weapons, driving his enemies to cast a silver bullet in order to murder him.
* In some episodes clothing damage is accompanied with a red line on his skin, representing that he and not just the clothes were cut, though there's never blood. In others, it's not, but he still cries out. And then tears off the damaged garment.
* In some episodes, he also wears his (neck)tie around his forehead as a type of bandana. Basically, staying within the rules of the dress code while looking nothing like everybody else.
* In some episodes we can see the "Number 9 Man". The concept was a society ranking system that would be used in the future. Of course it is a
* In some evil areas of user-generated worlds, blood can rain from the sky.

* In some Expanded Universe materials, it's implied that one of his later identities was Jim Morrison of
* In some fandoms, there are plenty of albums which get bad reviews but which fans will still talk about endlessly. Very commonly happens with
* In some films, it's the creators who break out the museum pieces. For example, the World War Two film
* In some folklore, vampires are all stricken with a debilitating obsession with numbers, if you throw a quantity of small objects on the ground in front of them (seeds, grain, beads etc.) they will not be able to resist the urge to pick it up and count it; this affords the victim time to either run away or kill the vampire. ("Three! Three mustard seeds!
* In some former Eastern Bloc countries, as well as Greece, there was an urban legend in the 1960s and 1970s of "the Black Volga" (Volga being a popular car in the region). The black car was sinister for vague reasons — most versions of the story alleged that
* In some French sources, "Blackguard" is translated "Chevalier noir", which is the French for "Black Knight".
* In some games, boss monsters will have basic enemy variants that are even more powerful than they are, given relative power levels. This led to the amusing situation of Geyzer, the first boss of
* In some games it's justified, with him being unable to do his more impressive feats of strength without finding a magical bracelet, gauntlet, glove, etc, that bolsters his strength.
* In some games of the Barbixas' theater presentation, like "Escolinha Improvável", involve one of the actors finding out what character the other actors are acting like, and the public always knows it before the game starts.
* In some games (such as Ars Magica) even the players will have several characters.
* In some games with vehicles, you can fall fatal distances, but survive fine if your fall takes you near a vehicle and you hit the Mount Vehicle key before you splat.
* In some incarnations, Superboy and/or Superman is the inspiration for the team. Hence the exception for him.
* In some instances, getting hung upside down in any tether isn't relegated to just snares but usually occur either by accident or as part of a story device. The 1951
* In some Internet communities this is referred to as "the Galbrush Paradox". Someone complains about there not being enough female or minority characters, only to then complain when those characters are depicted as equally flawed as the straight white male characters. The result is a
* In some interpretations, Judas followed Jesus more out of personal ambition than true belief, and he sold Jesus out when things weren't quite going like he expected. Judas is of the
* In some interviews, Sam Marin revealed that not only Benson is his favorite character to voice, he has the most similarities to him. In real life, Sam actually does get angry like Benson and is basically him in a gumball machine form.
* In some issues, Norman Osborn a.k.a. The Green Goblin has shown remarkable concern towards his henchmen, even sincerely asking if Venom/Mac Gargan wanted out of the game.
* In some iterations, Alice Margatroid uses her grimoire to shoot or cast spells.
* In some jurisdictions, the police will have a minor doing community service enter an establishment and ask for a pack of cigarettes and/or alcohol, also to see if any laws are being broken.
* In some languages the word for "magician" and "wizard" is the same - in German e.g. it's "Zauberer". Or "Magier", but that one can also refer to both. If you wanted to talk explicitly about one kind, you'd have to say "Bühnenmagier" (magician) or "echter Zauberer" (someone doing real magic).
* In some leagues, male beach volleyball players' uniforms are shirtless.
* In some live productions, the husband does this during the mock opera sequence

'Il Muto' (if the actor can handle it). "I shall not leave, but shall hide over there to obseeeeeeerve heeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee-(five minutes later)-eeeeeer." Bonus points for also being an incredibly
* In some medieval cultures, long surcoats were worn over armor, and show up in medieval romances, epics, and other martial literatures of those cultures. So, for example, in
* In some military forces, Individual Body Maintenance is a euphemism for "taking a nap". This is often used to account for the whereabouts of the troops [to a superior officer] without having to admit that they're on an unscheduled afternoon siesta.
* In some more recent works, one or more of the above factions might have "
* In some movies or series, the rights are an inevitable part of every climax. In others, perps
* In some musical circles, it's considered a rite of passage for hand drummers (bongos, congas, and similar) to piss blood at the end of a long night of playing. In fact, they've been playing so long that they've broken down the muscles in their hands from the damage, and they're pissing out proteins that are leaking out of damaged muscle cells. The name for this condition is rhabdomyolysis, and it is common in marathons and other endurance events. Let
* In some non-English variants, the hero has been magically forced to forget her.
* In some office buildings, the doors are solid wood in a metal frame, which is a nuisance for firefighters trying to get through if the door is locked. On the other hand, as noted in the
* In some of the campaigns, a few enemy types wear helmets that you have to shoot off first before you can headshot them.
* In some of the commercials for Golden Crisp, mascot Sugar Bear came across as this. He was always pursuing Granny Goodwitch to steal her cereal instead of getting his own, even though she never did anything to him except try to hide from him so she could
* In some of the dioramas at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, the artist painted in little elves "as a sort of signature of his work." Also, two dioramas have moving butterflies, which must freak unsuspecting visitors out.
* In some of the games, you essentially take part in this yourself if you decide to ship your first character's child with another child.
* In some of the watch books Detritus runs a Scare Em Straight campaign aimed at the
* In some online forums, you can block a particular person so that they cannot send you messages and you cannot see anything they post. When other people do not have them blocked, it can create surreal situations where you see people replying to posts you can't see, leaving you to guess what the blocked person is saying. If one of the other people are feeling
* In some other myths, they use a backup explosion in case the myth-related one still has a chance of going off unexpectedly.
* In some other pride flags, such as the bisexual, non-binary, and intersex flags, purple, which is a mix of blue and pink, is used to represent a mixture of masculinity and femininity. However, that's not always the case; for example, the purple in the asexual pride flag represents community and has nothing to do with gender.
* In some parts of America, Nintendo was a byword for "gaming console" throughout the 90s due to their enormous market share in the industry, especially due to its revival of the home console market after
* In some parts of California, hiking off-trail is ill-advised as you may stumble into a drug cartel operation (usually pot) and/or their booby traps. Or you might just stumble across somebody who already did... members of the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service take these warnings
* In some parts of Japan, this trope is something of a running gag among the locals. Cars in Japan are right-hand drive, with the windshield-wiper and turn-signal stalks reversed relative to the United States, so American drivers unfamiliar with this setup will very frequently hit the wipers when trying to

activate the turn signal. If you're watching a car brake coming into an intersection and the wipers come on instead of the turn signal, it's a dead ringer that they're new to the area.
* In some parts of Medieval Europe, it's thought only owls could abide the presence of ghosts, so an owl nesting near a house is a sign that it's haunted.
* In some parts of Sweden, fishermen used to believe that every village was infested with little invisible gnomes, whose main desire was to get out on the sea. To do this, the gnomes would follow the villagers around. If a fisherman didn't get rid of the gnomes before going out in his boat, it would mean terrible bad luck. So how did they get rid of the gnomes? Easy: Dungeon Bypass! Every fishing village would have a labyrinth (mostly a simple spiral) built from rocks as big as a head or so. Before going out, the fisherman would walk all the way to the middle of the spiral, the gnomes presumably trailing him. When he reached the middle, he would simply run across the stones, down to his boat, and cast off. The gnomes, too small to jump over the stones, would have to take the long way out of the spiral, and would be too late to sneak on the boat. Though one wonders why no gnome ever got the idea of waiting by the boats...
* In some parts of the West Indies, it used to be common to use animal blood at a boat's launching ceremony. Squeamish Americans and Europeans just use champagne, the wusses.
* In some paths your opponent will vote differently depending on what you chose. The first time it happens Sigma will show that he knows more than he should with this line:
* In some Pennsylvania prisons, guards are equipped with a distress radio that will call in reinforcements if they pull a rip-cord buttoned to their shirt, or if their torso tilts by more than 45°. Thus, if they get into a fight with an inmate and are incapacitated, the distress signal automatically alerts the entire facility.
* In some people, hyperactivity can provide them with a seemingly superhuman level of energy as well as mildly retarding the visible signs of aging.
* In some performances, after Angelica and Laurens finish walking down the aisle in "Helpless" and separate to make way for the bride and groom, the two share a significant look, referencing Angelica's soon to be overt and Laurens' subtextual feelings for Hamilton.
* In some places, being openly LGBT (of whatever variety) is considered unacceptable, along with any kind of non-heterosexual/non-reproductive sex. In these places (and historically far more) this would only take place in secret, with these acts being illegal, even capital crimes.
* In some places, long-haul truck drivers have this. More than a few have drug or alcohol issues during their careers and many have various misdemeanors as well. But it's difficult for companies to find a capable long-haul driver, which explains companies overlooking most infractions and the high wages plus pay per mile bonuses.
* In some places, some relatives use mental hospitals to get rid of unwanted persons, like in
* In some places, there's also straight-up theft of real estate. Usually, this involves a vacant property with a deceased or otherwise absent owner in a neighborhood with rising values. This con centers on the fact that in many jurisdictions, a deed to property must be notarized, and that a notary must have proof of the grantor's (i.e. seller's) identity to make sure that the person selling/giving the property actually owns it. In one variant of the con, the hustler presents false identity documents to the (usually innocent and honest) notary "showing" that the person in front of them (usually the hustler's partner-in-crime) is the owner;
* In some places with vagrancy statutes punishing those without fixed abode nor determinated means to gain livelihood, those deemed as vagrants could be punished for having expensive items without justifying their provenance, with the suspicion they might have stolen them.
* In "Somepony to Watch Over Me", Applejack finds Scootaloo hiding in Apple

Bloom's wardrobe. Scootaloo tries to deny it even though Applejack is
* In some poor villages of Africa where they have opted for Food Bank (filled with food aid for use when the harvest is lean and topped up by local farmers when the harvest is good) three people from the community are given keys and required to open it. Because as Josette Sheeran says;
* In some productions, the demons/witches that deliver the misleading prophecies to
* In some Quick Arena battles, sometimes the conditions for winning a match are such that normally powerful attacks become useless or not worth it. This happens even if the attack is known to do 90-100% damage most of the time (matches where an opponent must be bounced off a wall, hit with a soul charged attack, while taunting, etc etc).
* In some rare instances an aircraft will have an ejection seat that drops the pilot
* In some regions of France, the colours never got switched, and pink is still male while light-blue is female. Another thing is that on municipal campsites the restrooms are sometimes only indicated by colour. Cue outsiders used to this trope accidentally walking into the wrong bathroom.
* In some respects, this is similar to the example of airliners above, at least for the actual spacecraft - a conical capsule is pretty much the most-proven shape for re-entry at translunar velocities. The Orion capsule, however, will be bigger, carry more people (4-6, as opposed to Apollo's 3), and be capable of 'loitering' unmanned in orbit, so
* In some risque art peices (no, we're not linking any), this is done by somene's
* In some season 7 episodes, Twilight states to be fluent in Old Ponish, averting this trope. However, in the finale, the author of one such book, brought to modern days from a thousand years ago, speaks the same English (or whatever language you are watching the show) as the main characters and understands everybody just fine.
* In some sections of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York City, the use of intense speech patterns and a theatric eloquence at parties, among friends, or even during family squabbles is the norm.
* In some sects of Zen Buddhism, a monk walks the room during meditation sessions with a light, flat stick. When a meditating monk loses his focus because he starts to get tired, he will lean forward to get a light slap between the shoulder blades with the stick, which triggers the reaction to make him fully awake again.
* In some sense, every measurement system started out this way. It's only when people start actually using it that it moves from "fantastic" to "mundane". For instance, the metric system started when the French decided to just abandon all the old systems and start over from scratch.
* In some shorts, a main character will be married or have a girlfriend who will
* In some shows the pairs aren't explicitly stated in the script, but that generally won't stop most theater companies from pairing people up anyway. There are only two pairings at the end of
* In some Spanish-speaking countries, the song "Pluma Pluma Gay" is more popular/better known than "Dragostea din tei", the song it parodies.
* In some species of butterfly, the males will emerge from their cocoons before the females and upon finding a female almost ready to emerge, will mate with her the moment she's breaking through or while she's
* In some sports leagues, if a championship winner is found to have been using steroids or other kinds of drugs, then the second place competitor will get the award. This happened in the 2006 and 2010
* In some sports leagues, when a city regains a sports team after an old one moves away or folds, the new team often takes up the legacy, history, and often the name of the previous team.
* In some states, all it takes to have your own legal private police is a license to operate a railroad. The railroad president can appoint anyone as railroad police (or can appoint a chief of the railroad police with the power to do the same), and even though they are private employees of a commercial organization, they have the same power as the state police or the highway patrol anywhere in the state. If the

railroad operates in multiple states, the railroad police typically have authority in all of the states the railroad operates in. Some states require the governor to recognize the railroad (California) and some states merely require the railroad apply with a circuit court to get permission to appoint railroad police (Virginia). Practically every major US freight railroad has its own police force, as do many rapid transit services.
* In some states (e.g. Colorado) that allow common law marriages it is possible to wind up married to someone merely by referring to them as your spouse, provided all the other conditions have been met (cohabitation, holding themselves to be a couple in the eyes of the community, etc.)
* In some states it's illegal for someone of the opposite biological sex to go into the other bathroom, with most of the conservative arguing points very unashamedly claiming that
* In some states, like Pennsylvania, it's still legal to get married without an officiant present, although the couple still has to get a marriage license beforehand.
* In some states, one has to announce their intent to use deadly force before they can be legally justified to defend themselves against an attacker.
* In some stories, Coyote is even singled out by God to be a more important teacher of life lessons than the other Animal People. Usually, this is because he and God are friends. Given that half the lessons we learn are because Coyote gets his ass handed to him because of his own dumbfuckery, it could be a case of
* In some stories, one way of recognizing a fairy disguised as a human is that their emotional reactions may make no sense to us, laughing at tragic things and crying at happy ones.
* In some strips , Dad was seen going to work sporting a black hat (either a fedora or a homburg, from the looks of it), although men his age hadn't been seen with hats since the early 1960s at the latest. Occasionally he'd wear a
* In some Tagalog dialects, "kiki" is slang for "young woman's vagina" Unfortunately it is also a Japanese name, adding new, terrible meaning to things such as
* In some team or contact sports (usually American-style football), a rare yet extremely touching form of remembrance is the sports equivalent of a "missing man" tribute, where if a player has died, their position on the field will be empty for one play.
* In some teams, the whole point is that every member has exactly the same power (e.g., the
* In "Something About Harry", Harry Longworth and his partner Parker use an energy weapon on humans whose bodies have been occupied by the alien parasites. It turns the humans' bodies into green slime but leaves the parasites intact. The parasites are then placed in a special container.
* In "Something Beautiful," Jimmy notices a valuable Hummel figurine in Mr. Neff's office and enlists a burglar, Ira, to break in and steal it. Unfortunately, on the night of the burglary, Mr. Neff has gotten kicked out of the house by his wife and is spending the night in his office because he did the tasteless decision of trying to buy her a vacuum cleaner as a gift. Poor Ira's left trapped under Mr. Neff's desk until he's able to call Jimmy to show up and provide a distraction for him to escape.
* In "Something Blue", Marshal and Lily try to feed each other at their wedding with the cake. Lily is completely drunk and sees Marshal's face twice or thrice, and she falls down.
* In "Something in the Walls", Sharon Miles determines that the creatures that live in the walls and in anything with a pattern can be prevented from coming through if she surrounds herself with items that are plain and entirely one color. As such, she paints her room at the Crest Ridge Sanitarium white and covers each crack that appears. She also refuses to place a checkered blanket on her bed. In spite of all her precautions, however, the creatures manage to come through a crack in her wall and
* In something of a change for Bond films, the Soviet hit team at the beginning of

* In something of an inversion, there have been many cases of repeating the same two notes through a particular line (or lines) of lyrics, which is only saved by the change in chords (the first line of each verse of
* In something of a play on this, Stringer Bell tries to get drug syndicate meetings to run according to
* In something of a subversion, creatures capable of interstellar space travel who were only looking for raw materials would probably steer clear of Earth. The tiny moon of Titan (one of Saturn's 62 moons) has hundreds of times the hydrocarbons (oil and gas) that Earth has, Europa (one of Jupiter's moons) has twice the volume of water Earth has and is one of many tiny moons to have more water than we do, and even our own Moon is amazingly rich in titanium. And this is only what we have in our comparatively tiny solar system, all of which is uninhabited (and unguarded
* In "Something Ricked This Way Comes" he creates a robot with artificial intelligence for the sole purpose of getting him butter when he's eating.
* In "Something Ricked This Way Comes", when Summer is screwed over by
* In "Something Smells", when SpongeBob jumps on a boat's windshield and blinds the driver with his horrible breath, the boat stops and suddenly explodes
* In "Something Smells" when SpongeBob jumps on a boat's windshield asking the driver if the former is ugly, his rancid breath blinds the driver, who puts the boat to a complete stop and it explodes for no particular reason, leaving behind only the charred frame.
* In "Something Wall-Mart This Way Comes," the townspeople hold funeral services for two different stores (
* In "Something Wicked", an immortal creature called a shtriga drains the life force from people, mostly children.
* In some towns and cities around the globe, some people (especially pre-teen boys) routinely used (or use) this kind of transport on tram buffers to avoid paying the fare. This is particularly common in India, Bangladesh, Indonesia, and South Africa, where the trains are the best way to get around both within cities and between them, but are often overcrowded.
* In some traditional southeast Asian cultures it was formerly considered an act of friendliness to give someone the wet betel quid out of your mouth. Several 18th and 19th-century accounts describe European envoys' need to overcome their disgust at this.
* In some traditions, this may actually be part of a wedding ceremony, or even what constitutes the wedding/marriage entirely. Usually, the groomsmen or the soon-to-be-in-laws will "kidnap" the bride with her and her family's knowledge.
* In some TV runs, Biff's line "You cost 300 bucks damage to my car, you son of a bitch" is changed to "...you son of a butthead."
* In some US states and localities, "nexus" laws are in effect, allowing schools to punish students for any infractions going to or coming from school. For the purposes of certain crimes (like fighting or drug offenses), some state laws decree the jurisdiction of the school extends to within a certain radius (such as 1000 feet) of the school premises.
* In some variants, on arrival, the heroine finds that the wedding festivities have gone on for thirty days without the hero having consummated the union.
* In some versions, Arachne openly boasts that she is superior to Athena. In another, it is Arachne's mother who says her daughter surpasses the gods. In another, Athena simply notices a highly skilled mortal and challenges her to a weaving contest.
* In some versions, a scourge (cat-o'-nine-tails) is essentially the same except its damage isn't quite so pathetic.
* In some versions (depends on which adaptation you're reading) the Sirens did the same thing after Odysseus' crew escaped from them. This may be an exaggeration of the original story, however, because their success record wasn't perfect. (Jason and the Argonauts escaped from them as well, though Odysseus was the only one who heard them and lived. Jason and crew survived because Orpheus drowned out their music. Butes, who had really good hearing, also heard them, despite Orpheus' effort, and lived, but he only survived due to literal divine intervention, so it

might not have counted.)
* In some versions, Fantozzi and the other "revolutionaries" eventually burn the copy of the film
* In some versions Heimdall is this as well. He made the same trade as Odin, except he gave up an ear. He's the sole watchman of Asgard, with sight second only to Odin, and unmatched hearing in his remaining ear. And at Ragnarok, he fights Loki to the death.
* In some versions, human adolescents appreciate Klingon heavy metal. It is apparently pretty much the same thing as our heavy metal, except that Klingons do it and it's in their character, so it becomes "alien". Their opera, on the other hand, is supposedly without any direct real-world equivalent.
* In some versions, "It" masquerades as his copilot, who begs him not to open the airlock.
* In some versions, mermaids who took human form could always be identified because the hem of their dresses would always be wet, no matter how hot the day was or how long they were in human form.
* In some versions of fluff, sorcerers get their inherent magical powers from a distant ancestor (usually draconic).
* In some versions of her myth, Medusa was a famously beautiful priestess of Athena. In Ovid's late
* In some versions of Madden, if your team is lining up for a game winning field goal with a few seconds left on the clock. The camera has a more dramatic angle, the sound will quiet down except for an audible heart beat (complete with a slight rumble in your controller with each beat), and time slows down as the ball sails towards the uprights.
* In some versions of Microsoft Word, typing in "zzzz" and running the spellchecker will cause it to provide the alternative spelling "sex".
* In some versions of the comics, Supergirl routinely uses Kryptonian profanity, which is represented in Kryptonian alphabet, so we have no idea what she's saying. Clark normally avoids this trope due to being a goody-two-shoes. However, he has occasionally said "What in the name of Rao" and similar phrases.
* In some versions of the joke, the inmate proclaims this out loud, and another inmate is the one who says "I said no such thing!"
* In some versions of the myth, Atalanta was the only woman on board the Argo in
* In some versions of the myth, Perseus had a special sword that could cut the armored neck of a Gorgon. Athena and Hermes gave it to him.
* In some versions of the tale, it went one step further - anyone who saw the light, other than its wielder, was hit with a full-on
* In some versions of Tristan and Yseult, Yseult falls in love with Tristan, who doesn't love her back or even know about it (and is her bodyguard as he brings her to her
* In some versions, Sisyphus's final fate does not bother him at all and he actually finds solace in pushing his boulder since it gives him time to himself to think for all eternity. For all the gods involved, this is a source of unending frustration for having one mortal they were never able to humble.
* In some versions, the black knight is King Pellinore, whom Arthur fights early in his reign. Pellinore first unhorses Arthur with a lance before dismounting to beat him with a sword too; he actually breaks Arthur's sword in the process. Merlin rescues Arthur with magic and brings him to the Lady of the Lake, who gives him Excalibur and, more importantly, Excalibur's sheath, which has the magic property that no one wearing it may be cut. With it, Arthur is able to beat Pellinore, after which
* In some versions, the Dullahan's horse is not only also headless, but its head floats alongside it as it rides. Its head is just as horrific and rotten as its master's head, and is
* In some versions, the other brothers try to force the princess to marry one of them. She keeps them away by clawing at the eyes of whoever comes near her but quickly recognizes the youngest brother when no one else does and welcomes him back.

* In some versions, the theme music and various stingers will be melodramatically organ-based (akin to radio and early television soap operas)
* In some versions, though, it was just because she rejected his sexual advances.
* In some versions, Tom forgets (or hasn't heard), and opens a shutter for light to work by.
* In some way, abilities can be considered this trope, when they are passed to Pokemon temporarily by using Entrainment or Skill Swap. When such situation happens, fighters with originally obvious
* In some ways, though, it's quite a subversion. The Dyad Institute's villain status comes not from their science necessarily, but from their objectification of human life, disregarding the clones' well-being and their very bodily autonomy for the sake of profit. It's their intention behind the human cloning, rather than the act of cloning itself, that drives them to villain status. In fact, some of the less predatorily capitalistic members of Dyad were occasionally portrayed in a good light, such as Delphine Cormier, Aldous Leekie and Ethan Duncan.
* in somewhat amusing fashion). She gets blown across the room and lands painfully on her rear, resulting in a big bruise for her trouble.
* In "Somewhere Over the Railing," two female friends shoot online videos of their own pranks on each other, and one of them uses an airbag to place under a chair and try to trick her friend into sitting on it. Her friend doesn't fall for it and causes the former girl to land on the airbag instead, which sends her flying over the railing of the second floor of the house and landing fatally on her spinal cord down the floor below.
* In some works, this takes the form of user error: It is strongly implied (if not outright stated) that the phlebotinum
* In some zones of Mexico (particularly the states of Michoacán and Veracruz, which have the quite unlucky combination of thick forests and heavy cartel activity), it is ill-advised to travel at night through forest highways, especially if you don't know the road. Although there are safer federal highways, other, more remote roads can be very dangerous. They are dark and often neglected, and you risk falling victim to muggers playing a
* In "Somnambula", the Big Brother Ponies, despite starting out as would-be rescuers themselves, are snared by Somnambula's magic and need to themselves be saved by Kyrie, Spike, and the baby ponies.
* In Somnia, a game being developed in Russia and greenlit for release on Steam, is a dystopian dieselpunk RPG that takes place in a decaying art deco space station.
* Insomnia, as questions arise as to whether Dormer shooting fellow detective Eckhardt in the mist was truly an accident.
* Insomnia. By his own admission he's only ten years old, and looks it, but he behaves like a grizzled warrior who's seen too many battles. And that's just the tip of the iceberg, as Tatl explains in this rant from chapter 38:
* Insomniac Games, although Insomniac completely owns the right to the IP. However, Insomniac were purchased by Sony in 2019, with the rights to Sunset Overdrive being owned by its parent Sony.
* Insomniac Games (as in, the couples involved in these sorts of things might not always be stable), as Madison turned it down, left Tyler a month later, and then started dating his half-brother.
* Insomniac Games as the several of these darker games by these studios are as well-received as their earlier lighter entries.
* Insomniac Games games involve some poor soul getting eaten, squished, falling into lava or at least smacked around a bit.
* Insomniac Games is renowned for their light-hearted, colorful and cartoony platformer franchises, (
* Insomniac Games made for the game, and it was put in so late in development that they didn't even have time to record new dialogue for it.
* Insomniac Games stated on their forums that this would remain true until a future game or continuation would directly contradict it.
* Insomniac Games, they tried to start playing up the combat aspects of the game over just jumping around and collecting things, and they even tried to avoid

calling it a platformer in development (which didn't stop critics from calling it one anyway).
* Insomniac Games was pleased with the effort Toys For Bob went through for the
* Insomnia: Detective Dormer has specific information leaked to the press about the number of items found in connection to the murder of Kay so that the killer will go back to the cabin where he murdered her to remove more evidence. The cops are waiting for him (having already discovered the cabin through Kay's journals), but they didn't know that there was an underground passageway beneath the cabin which then allows the killer to get away.
* Insomnia Episode: An episode that focuses on a character being unable to sleep.
* Insomnia. It straddles the line between downer and bittersweet. He redeems himself for his sins and kills Kay's murderer, and he ensures that Ellie Burr maintains her integrity. On the other hand, by doing so Dormer ensures that a large part of his life's work will be undone when his dishonesty gets out.
* Insomnia, like its Norwegian original, takes place in a small community above the Arctic Circle during the summer, when the sun never sets.
* Insomnia, screenwriter Hillary Seitz, director of photography Wally Pfister, production designer Nathan Crowley, and editor Dody Dorn. Of course, the option can be made to listen to the tracks combined for a more traditional listening experience.
* Insomnia veteran LAPD Frank Dormer is introduced this way,, having thirty years of prestigious cases under his belt, and picking up all kinds of useful details that the initial investigation had missed in the victims room and on her body, while conducting a clever trap against the killer which only fails due to a clumsy mistake.
* Insomnia, when a person's aura turns black, it's time for the Reapers to come.
* Insomnia, when Dormer first enters Finch's apartment, he picks the lock using a credit card.
* Insomnium's original lineup consisted of Niilo Sevänen (vocals and bass), Markus Hirvonen (drums), and two guys named Ville on guitar. After Ville Vänni left the band, leaving Ville Friman as the only "Ville" in the band, his replacement was...another Markus.
* insomuch as distance has any meaning in the Outlands of their inhabitants reaches some critical mass that makes them merge with their "home" plane.
* Insomuch as one can cover up a song they wrote with a different band: "Do Ya" was first written by Jeff Lynne as a late single by The Move - it later got much more exposure when he remade it with
* In "Sonic Breakout", Sketch Lampoon is imprisoned by Dr. Robotnik for making an unflattering caricature of him in his latest issue of
* InSONICnia egged Sonic's house, so Sonic gets revenge by ordering 1000 pizzas under their name and address.
* In "Sonic Rainboom", both Rainbow Dash and Rarity say out loud to no one in particular what they're going to do next at some point, but only on one occasion each do they look at the audience while doing so, demonstrating the vague relationship such comments can have to
* In "Sonic's Song", Scratch and Grounder attempt to catch Sonic in one of these. Sonic dances to the song dedicated to him in it the entire time, and escapes from it just before Scratch and Grounder pounce at him. The trap doesn't go off when they land in it, and they try to figure out what's wrong. Grounder then sees it was switched off, and turns the switch on,
* In Sonic's story, Sonic walks in on Knuckles doing this to Dr. Eggman stealing the Master Emerald towards the end of Hidden Palace Zone.
* In Sonic Super Special #8, Sonic falls victim to this. Snively zaps him with a ray that allows him to run even faster, but at the same time, ages him every time he uses his "Super-super speed". Also qualifies as a variant of
* In Sonnet 105, the poet protests that his devotion to his beloved should not be considered "idolatry" (worship of idols distracting from
* In "Son Of Celice", Orko accidentally creates a chimpanzee with a rabbit's head when he means to summon a gift for the king of Tahrin.

* In "Son of the Wacko World of Sports", after Roderick Rat sabotages his high dive, Buster retaliates by dressing like
* In "Sons and Lovers", Aeryn Sun suggests sex would be a practical means of relieving the
* In "Sons of Mogh", Worf accuses Dax of dressing in a revealing outfit to distract him during a sparring session. Dax scoffs at the idea that
* Insontis II even after being age-regressed. In the 12th chapter, he says, "Such error is understandable."
* Insontis II: Groping for a Vulcan term to explain his and Spock's relationship, Kirk settles on "pi'kine", which according to the footnotes, means "little shield-partner."
* In "Soos and the Real Girl," Mabel, when faced with impending death (
* In "Soos and the Real Girl", the start menu of a Japanese dating sim has an option which means "Spontaneous Combustion" in Japanese.
* In Sophie Kinsella's book "Undomestic Goddess" the main character Samantha makes a mistake that causes her client to lose 50 million pounds. Actually,
* Insopportabilmente Donna”). More recently, she seems to be in a more or less stable relationship with a guy called Nicola.
* In "So Totally Spaced Out", this is how the Gigglepies are defeated.
* In "Sotto Voce," a locksmith's wife is kidnapped so that he will assist in a crime.
* In Sotto Voce. As a result, Zelda has a hard time expressing her love for others.
* In Sotto Voce, mentor, maternal figure, guard, companion, lover, etc. The current Zelda and Impa happen to be of the rare romantic incarnation.
* In "Souab's Deadline", Mr. Souab's business (he's a grocer) were slow and his supplier gave him one week to pay his debt. Meanwhile, Enzo, the manager of World Mart, was given one week to bring 100% of its potential customers like he promised his plan would.
* In Soulstorm, flyers in general are very good at this. Just fly them straight towards the target, overshoot a bit, then demonstrate the joys of
* In "Sounds of Silence", Applejack asks Autumn Blaze why the other Kirin have taken a vow of silence.
* In "Sound the Alarm", when Caprice calls the phone service while trying to cancel the delivery of her typo-ridden text to Marylin, she receives a message relating to payment.
* In "Soup Or Sonic," Wile E. survives a rocket ride apparently unscathed, so he turns around and walks away - revealing a small flame on his tail. He walks over a hill and out of sight, and then jumps up from the pain.
* In South Africa, many items are priced ending with 99c, which is odd, because the lowest monetary denomination is 5c. Stranger still, when purchasing them, the number is almost always rounded down to 95c, resulting in the change being a 5c piece which is regarded with almost universal ire.
* In South America, "dentista da meia-noite" (midnight dentistry) is a common practice in which the grave robber breaks into mausoleums and steals gold teeth from the corpses.
* In South America, teams situated on the Andes, be it national squads or clubs, are usually feared because the altitude
* In South America there is the legend of the Encantados, pink river dolphins that change into men so they can seduce and/or abduct human women. Unexplained pregnancies? Hey, blame the dolphins. Who
* In South Australia Family First MP Dennis Hood had a law passed, where all R rated films in South Australia (eg:
* In southern Alberta, there was a long-time bachelor who, upon hearing of a recently-widowed woman with several little mouths to feed, offered to marry her so that she'd have someone to help support her and her children. His actions were seen as hugely honourable by the community.
* In Southern California, a Metrolink rail ticket can get you on every bus for free or at a discount - unless you happen to be going to or from Santa Monica.
* In Southern California, where these snacks are found in every convenience store,

truckstop, and grocery, nobody thinks twice about the name.
* In South Korea it's almost the same, you only move your finger one to the left. Effectively flipping somebody off in the process.
* In South Korean boy band BEAST's song "Shock", member Junhyung says "This song is not over!". Then the song ends.
* In South Korea, the anime came first due to a ban on Japanese cultural products preventing the game from being imported.
* In South Korea, the first two seasons premiered on Tooniverse in April 2014, 3 1/2 years after its original debut (which, by the way, was longer than it took for South Korea to release more anime and to release the Nintendo DS Lite after they completely lifted the ban on Japanese cultural products in 2004). Seasons 3 onwards were released exclusively on Netflix.
* In South Korea, when a phone conversation is over, the callers simply hang up. Saying goodbye is not needed, although they may make a certain "Hmm" sound, indicating that they're about to hang up.
* In Soviet Russia, ┳━┳ ︵╯(.□.╯)
* IN SPACE! after reformed villain Major Threat boards the Skullship and proceeds to kill him with kindness:
* IN SPACE!. A lone Pak (a highly intelligent, super strong, long lived creature) gets stranded on a primitive world. He introduces the natives (who have Bronze Age technology) to technology in steps, hibernating for unknown periods between each step. He needs to do this to escape the primitive world, by reaching the ramscoop level.
* IN SPACE! and during the initial contact the dialogue between the ships captain and the sonar man is almost identical to the spaceship allegory, including the initial bearing of the shadowy contact, and the ship's course change to determine whether the contact is genuine or a sensor malfunction.
* In "Spacecase", Dexter volunteers Dee Dee to go with the aliens in space. Along with realizing she may get harmed by the aliens, he begins to miss her and admits he can't even work at his lab without her presence. This prompts him to go and rescue her from the aliens.
* in space). During that time, you can ONLY use Rinoa's 2nd limit break. Once Rinoa and Angelo reunite, that is when you get access to both limit breaks.
* In Space, Everyone Can See Your Face: Having lights on the inside of a helmet makes it largely impossible to see out of it in an otherwise dark environment, but otherwise we would be unable to see the actors' faces.
* In Space, Everyone Can See Your Face: Somebody's face is visible through a space helmet.
* IN SPACE! featured this style of play often in its printed adventures, with alien animals filling in for the monsters.
* In spaceflight, only one orbital rocket launch has ever occurred on the Leap Day: a Japanese ionospheric research satellite, ISS-1, on February 29, 1976. American astronaut Jack Lousma was born on February 29, 1936.
* in Space had Goldar and Scorpina in the first season, and the second and third seasons had Goldar and Rito Revolto.
* In Space have Earth in a much smaller role or not used at all thanks to its more cosmic focus.
* in space. He is also the only one to wear them even though he is by no means the only one who digs tunnels.
* in space. His influence is so great, he still manages to fulfill this role despite only setting foot on the player's ship once in-game.
* IN SPACE!) is brain-damaged, so he sees everything as it was prior to his awakening, when Necrons were the only living creatures in the galaxy, and so thinks captured enemy leaders are rival Necron claimants to the Throne. His bodyguard has no such problems, and is always regretful to announce to his master that his latest guests have suffered an "unfortunate accident".
* In Space — all three had various interior sets (mainly the Astro Megaship and the interiors of Terra Venture's command tower and the Lightspeed Aquabase) which would be shot on tape, but however they did it, it would have even smoother-

looking footage than the normal American stuff.
* In Space. Not a single Disney-era Ranger charted. In this case, first production company wins. Though it helps by the cast staying around for a lot longer than most of the other Rangers, rather than being replaced every year.
* In space of more conventional guns. But a shell from a Nova Cannon fires a massive, exploding shell at relativistic speeds, and is capable of destroying entire squadrons of kilometre-long spacecraft, thousands of kilometres apart, in a spectacular explosion.
* In "Space Pilot 3000", Fry learns that anyone who refuses the job assignment programmed into their career chip gets
* In "Space Pilot 3000", Leela informs Fry that those who refuse the jobs assigned by their job chips will be fired.
* In "Space Race," Rufus shines a light on the plight of Katherine Johnson, a black woman who was the linchpin of the Apollo 13 project, but was relegated to the basement and ignored by history. She's happily surprised when Rufus calls her his hero, but utterly gobsmacked when an elderly white man (who is another time traveler) says the same thing.
* In "Space Seed", Lt. McGivers has several portraits of historic conquerors in her quarters, including
* In "Space Seed", Spock refers to the Eugenics War, which occurred in the 1990s, as
* In space, showers are sonic; Captain Sheridan raves about the fact that his quarters have a water-based shower, which was not the case on the warship he commanded previously.
* In Space!). So there are three different racial remnants who all disagree on exactly which bits of their former culture should be remembered.
* In Space, There Are No Emotions, the (autistic) main character, Simon, states during a monologue that he dislikes people who speak in sayings and metaphor.
* In SPACE, the two astronauts had hinted during interviews that they were considering invoking this trope. Unfortunately, the shuttle launch ended up being postponed to May 2011 and the opportunity was lost.
* In SPACE. They are the Imperium's only source of "digital weapons", miniature one-shot versions of full-sized weapons normally used by the Imperium that can be worn on a finger.
* IN SPACE version of this game has combinable gun cards, leading up to a "Bananafanafofaser Bobaser Dazer Maser Shmaser Raser... of DOOM", which actually would follow through with the 'of doom'ing as it would be insanely powerful.
* in spades, the last time he summoned them, it was because his girlfriend dumped him.
* in Spain in 2011 when a suicidal woman loaded her car to the top with gasoline cans, rear-ended a lorry, and survived with no damage due to fire. The trope was thus invoked, exaggerated, inverted and averted.
* In Spain it was gag dubbed as "Humor Amarillo" (Yellow Humour), and was quite popular in the early 90s. It was briefly revived in 2006-2007 and reruns are syndicated.
* In Spain "Me cago en la mar" (I shit in the sea) has "Me cachis en la mar". In some areas that is shortened to "cachi la mar". In Spain, many cuss words have similar euphemisms, though "joder" (fuck) probably is the word with the most substitutions: "joer", "jope", "jolín", "jolines", and more.
* In Spain, mobile phone company Airtel (merged into Vodafone in 2001) launched a
* In Spain, Portugal, and Cuba, the equivalent of a snipe hunt is hunting "gamusinos"/"gambuzinos", an even more jerkish version, since (unlike the snipe) the gamusino does not even exist. The term ultimately comes from the Provençal word "gambozi", meaning "lie".
* In Spain, the penalty for pickpocketing is a small fine as long as the suspect only tried stealing a certain amount (or nothing, if they didn't actually manage to get anything). As a result, a particularly "successful" theft can easily be what gets a serial pickpocket sent to jail.
* In Spain, the Pink Panther is more associated with a pink sweet bun children

love eating than with any of the movies. At least the Pink Panther appears on the package.
* In Spain, The Santa Compaña ("Holy Company") is a deep-rooted mythical belief in rural Galicia and Asturias. It is also known under the names of "Estadea", "As da nuite" (The Night Ones), etc. It may be related to Odin's Wild Hunt, or the Breton Celtic westward processions of the dead to the End of the World. Many different versions can be found; however, the common image is a procession of the dead or souls in torment that wanders the path of a parish at midnight, led by a living person carrying a cross and a cauldron of holy water. The person carrying the cross must never turn around or renounce his duty in leading the Santa Compaña; he can only be freed from his duty if he manages to find another person to carry the cross and the cauldron, and to avoid this obligation the person who sees the Santa Compaña pass by must draw a circle on the ground and enter it, or he can also lie face-down. There is also a version of the legend resembling even more the Wild Hunt, called the Corteju de Genti de Muerti ("Entourage of Death Folk"), found in the rural Extremadura, in which the souls take the form of corpses riding horses.
* In Spain, to call a young child "mono/mona" (basically, calling them a monkey) is a compliment, basically saying that they are very cute.
* In "Spanakopita!", Billy Quizboy has a dream inspired by the fact that his archenemy is ruining his Greek vacation. The enemy is animated as a
* In Spanish and Portuguese there are still two places named America; the country better known as United States and the continent of America (North and South America are considered one single continent in the Latin world), whilst this is not the case in English and other languages were North America and South America are two different continents thus America can only be applied to the country. This causes a lot of controversy as many Spanish and Portuguese-speaking peoples find offensive the use of America in reference to the United States and their citizens. The term American (
* In Spanish, as well, it's not uncommon to swap the word for "shit" with the word for "Wednesday" ("Mierda" and "Miércoles", respectively); be it mid-word or deliberately from the start.
* In Spanish, "Cazar" is "to hunt" and "Casar" is "to wed." In Latin America and some parts of Spain, the pronunciation is identical. The word "esposa", which means wife, also means handcuff. Same goes for the plural "esposas".
* In Spanish-speaking communities, they fear El Coco. They tell their children, "Duérmete niño, duérmete ya... Que viene el Coco y te comerá." In English, it loosely means, "Sleep child, sleep now... Or else el Coco will come and eat you."
* In "Spare That Rod", Walter Denton and Stretch Snodgrass alter a ten-year-old letter they find addressed to a previous principal. The letter was from the head of the board, accusing the principal of being "flagrantly dictatorial" in his management of the school. They use a typewriter to readdress the letter to Principal Conklin.
* In "Sparkly Star Switcheroo", the babies (sans Piggy and Rowlf) form a team of thieves to swap out Summer's Sparkly Star painting for a non-sparkly replica when Piggy thinks the painting is for her when Summer meant to give it to Rowlf. Animal is seen eating popcorn as he watches the monitors in the Muppet Bus, having taken on the job as the lookout.
* In "Spartacus: War of the Damned", when the rebels capture the city of Sinuessa en Valle, a guard manages to escape, find the Roman army, and inform them of what happened. Even though it is pointed out he did the smart thing because if he had stayed, he would have surely been killed and the army would not have learned of the takeover, Julius Caesar angrily calls him a coward and kills him on the spot.
* In Sparta, women were allowed to compete in athletic competitions, and they did so just as buck-naked as the men did. Spartan men were allowed to watch as part of the process of choosing a wife, leading to some to complain the young men weren't choosing wives based on their character.
* In "Speak of the Devil," Matt Murdock visits the art gallery run by Wilson

Fisk's girlfriend Vanessa Marianna, hoping to tease some information out of Vanessa. While Matt is talking with her, Fisk shows up and Matt has to make some awkward small talk with him about the tenancy dispute Fisk is having with one of Nelson & Murdock's clients to avoid blowing his cover.
* In Special 4: Kitten & Tzeentch play a Children's Card Game, Tzeentch, Chaos god of trickery and schoolyard bully,
* In "specially marked", Strong Bad says that the best cereal box prizes are found in cereals named after sound effects, like "Smacks, pops, puffs, blasts, and... um, gunshots in a crowded mall."
* In "Spectacle", a young man decides that the only way to get the police to actually
* : Inspector Bloch, Dylan's former superior from Scotland Yard, is always in need of some anti-emetics and often complains that they don't make them as effective as they used to do.
* Inspector Brackenreid once suggested it to Dr. Ogden. It was when Detective Murdoch and she had a falling out, and he began a relationship with a young widow.
* Inspector Canardo hasn't been shown eating the treats Canardo bribes him with during the autopsy but he did say that he drinks the alcoholic stomach content of people that are brought to him (autopsy is a lot like cuisine, you must taste all the sauce).
* Inspector Canardo when they killed a member of Rasputin's gang to take the drugs he was transporting.
* Inspector Chingum and is about the character Inspector Chingum moving to Shantiwood to fight supervillains sent out by No Baal, the owner of Crime Academy.
* Inspector Chingum, the city of Shantiwood has a big sign reading "SHANTIWOOD" in the same style as the Hollywood sign.
* Inspector Clouseau, interrogating Ballon, innocent at the time but eventually one of the four murderers in the case he is on, in the process.
* Inspector Elliot gathers all of the circus folk in the centre ring for
* Inspector Flintlock is a xenophobic cop who hates all immigrants, especially "illegals." Never mind that the Free State is so isolationist that even if someone sincerely wanted to immigrate legally, they probably
* Inspector Forsooth's Whodunits, even citing the classic example of "the English professor who 'committed suicide' and left a note filled with grammatical mistakes."
* Inspector Gadget (1999): Sanford Scolex (aka. Dr. Claw) and Dr. Brenda Bradford.
* Inspector Gadget (2015), Antoine Durand voices the Inspector, who was voiced by his father (Luc Durand) in the original series.
* Inspector Gadget (2015) records her dialogue for Penny in Los Angeles.
* Inspector Gadget 2, as she can feel emotions and even cries at one point.
* Inspector Gadget 2: At the beginning of the film, Gadget arrests an elderly woman—who turns out to be Chief Quimby's mother—for drag racing and driving without a license. In reality, she was only going .3 MPH over the speed limit and accidentally left her wallet at home. While Quimby chews Gadget out for this, it is mentioned that the latter had arrested a group of girl scouts the previous week. Their crime? Selling cookies that were three days past expiration date. Riverton's crime rate has fallen significantly since Claw's imprisonment, so Gadget is bored due to the lack of real crime. Of course, Claw escapes from prison soon after that.
* Inspector Gadget 2, but viewers are divided. Some like it for being more faithful to the original cartoon than the first film (Gadget and Claw are no longer referred to by their civilian names from the first film, Gadget is more bumbling with Penny having to essentially do his job for him and Claw speaks with a gravelly voice and hides his face under a hat.) and others hate it for those same reasons along with its recasting of every character except the Gadgetmobile and weaker special effects. Then there are those who hate it, but still think it's better than the first film.
* Inspector Gadget 2, Dr. Claw's evil plan is to freeze time so that he can rob the Federal Reserve in Riverton.

* Inspector Gadget 2 has The Blue Monkey, which is where Claw is getting his henchmen from. Gadget goes in undercover and ends up getting beaten up by the patrons until G2 shows up and saves him.
* Inspector Gadget 2 is set in the fictional Riverton, Ohio but was filmed in and around Brisbane, Australia with an Australian supporting cast. The commentary track on the DVD notes that actors would occasionally lapse back into their natural Australian accents.
* Inspector Gadget 2: One of G2's own gadgets it's splitting herself in a half, so her legs can work as separate combatants.
* Inspector Gadget 2 smile! Better yet, she's still gap-toothed in subsequent scenes.
* Inspector Gadget 2 so that her legs work as separate combatants. Since she's a robot it's no problem.
* Inspector Gadget 2: The titular Inspector Gadget falls in love with his successor G2. Keep in mind that Gadget is a cyborg and thus still part human, while G2 is a fully robotic android. Despite being a robot, G2 is somehow able to return Gadget's affections. While they don't have sex (since this is a kid's movie) they do kiss at the end.
* Inspector Gadget) after he seriously injured himself by... slipping on a banana peel. A surprisingly realistic depiction for a children's cartoon.
* Inspector Gadget alternates between being saved by Brain (who often takes the bullet in the process) and sheer luck. And it's hilarious.
* Inspector Gadget and his tamed tiger. As usual, Gadget is completely oblivious to the fact he's in any danger, thinking they just want to help.
* Inspector Gadget and she's just a young girl, Penny fits this role more often than not, with her and her dog Brain helping crack every one of Gadget's cases behind the scenes.
* Inspector Gadget, a series of very minor crimes committed by MAD agents, when plotted out on a map of Metro city, spell out MAD. The intent of this plan was for Gadget to figure this out and be waiting for them at the final crime scene, where they had laid a trap for him.
* Inspector Gadget, a van that could turn into a police car. On the villain's end of the show, Dr. Claw had the Madmobile, a limo that could turn into a personal airplane or submarine.
* Inspector Gadget both show the titular characters being much more competent than they are on their respective shows. Gadget even comes close to catching Dr. Claw in his opening, which never happened on the show.
* Inspector Gadget, Brain the intelligent dog bites the evil Dr. Claw, ripping off at the same time his blue boxers (no nudity, it's a Disney movie).
* Inspector Gadget, Chief Quimby is disguised as a Mall Santa in one of the series' more memorable extended gags.
* Inspector Gadget, Claw's henchman Sykes at one point screams "Mama" when Dr. Claw tries to use him to get Bradford's technology to work.
* Inspector Gadget)" could count; he's warning people that he's about to activate a gadget, knowing full well that it might not work according to plan...
* Inspector Gadget/Cuckoo's Nest (Taiwan; credited as the latter only).
* Inspector Gadget did 65 episodes and was then renewed for an additional 21. The second season replaced the voice cast (Except for Gadget, Brain, and Dr. Claw) due to voice recording moving to Hollywood after being outsourced to Toronto for Season 1. (The characters mentioned were already having their voices recorded in Hollywood.)
* (Inspector) Gadget doesn't seem to be known by any other name other than his title/rank.
* Inspector Gadget does the same, but also has some one-time villains with no connection to M.A.D. or Dr. Claw.
* Inspector Gadget: Dr. Claw's henchman Brick reaffirms a news report that Riverton's Federal Reserve branch is "impen—impreg—really hard to get into."
* Inspector Gadget English-language season introduced this when it was absent in

the first 65 episodes.
* Inspector Gadget episode "A Star Is Lost", Gadget, Rick Rocker, etc. are tied up with reel-to-reel tape and put on a conveyor belt that goes through a record pressing machine. Similarly, in "Quimby Exchange", the characters are frozen in blocks of ice and sent towards a chopping machine.
* Inspector Gadget episode "A Star is Lost" has a dart-shooting piano and an electrified harp in MAD's music studio.
* Inspector Gadget episode featured a search for a potato-based one of these, in the old hand-cranked version.
* Inspector Gadget episode "Gadget's Clean Sweep," where the main characters go back in time to 19th century London to stop M.A.D. from killing Gadget's ancestors of the time (Char and Chimney Gadget, both of whom are chimney sweeps). In many scenes, there is some kind of fog shown throughout London, and we even have characters disappearing and reappearing in the fog.
* Inspector Gadget episode "King Wrong", Gadget is assigned to the far-off country of Pianostan to protect its unhappy king, who bears a striking resemblance to Gadget.
* Inspector Gadget episode "The Infiltration", which takes place in England, features Chief Quimby posing as a guard to give Gadget his assignment. Gadget tries to take advantage of the situation by telling the Chief to say nothing if he could have a raise. The Chief just hands him another message that says 'No'.
* Inspector Gadget featured Gadget racing to find a MAD-planted bomb hidden in an amusement park. Unbeknownst to him, he's been carrying the bomb all along. It's concealed inside a cheap carnival prize he won at the start of the show.
* Inspector Gadget film use this to make the protagonist's car slip, eventually making it flip over and tumble.
* Inspector Gadget from an electrified chicken, but comes out unscathed.
* Inspector Gadget, Gadget chases one of the villains into a cave while another one is running out. The villains run into each other, and then Gadget run into them.
* Inspector Gadget: Gadgetmobile does this to Gadget during their first meeting.
* Inspector Gadget, Gadget's hat includes a scrolling marquee that displays the Miranda rights during an attempted arrest.
* Inspector Gadget gets pantsed by his robotic double during their big fight scene.
* Inspector Gadget gives Penny more flaws, though she still looks far more competent than Gadget.
* Inspector Gadget "Going my way?" Turns out it did make him go their way...
* Inspector Gadget has an inversion: Dr. Claw frequently punishes his cat for laughing with him.
* Inspector Gadget has a tofu restaurant called O'Ronald's (read: McDonald's) as a major plot point.
* Inspector Gadget has Gadget skating in front of the DiC logo. The hammer from his hat rises to dot the "i", and then he stumbles off screen.
* Inspector Gadget has Scolex Industries, which produces technology such as robots and androids (such as the RoboGadget line).
* Inspector Gadget. Heart symbols go sliding across it during an intimate moment.
* Inspector Gadget, he gets irritated when the Inspector incorrectly conjugates a Spanish verb and corrects him.
* Inspector Gadget. He has robotic parts, but several episodes imply that he used to be human. For example, he still has basic human needs such as hunger and sleeping.
* Inspector Gadget he's in danger. Brain, the dog, also qualifies for this trope on occasion.
* Inspector Gadget, inevitably she stumbled across more than her fair share of conveniently placed sharp things.
* Inspector Gadget infiltrates an important police meeting as Gadget himself. When the real one shows up, he accidentally knocks down Chief Quimby with his mallet, prompting Quimby to order the other one arrested.
* Inspector Gadget: In "Monster Lake", Dr. Claw swaps a road sign to send the Gadgetmobile plunging off a cliff.

* Inspector Gadget: In one episode, Doctor Claw's scheme involves using a growth serum on plants. His henchman uses it on a Venus flytrap to sic it on Gadget. As usual, Penny and Brain have to rescue him, subduing the creature with knockout gas.
* Inspector Gadget: Inspector Gadget's niece Penny, so much so that she and their dog Brain are the ones who actually do most of the work.
* Inspector Gadget: In "The Infiltration", Brain escapes Gadget in this manner. In the stairwell, Gadget performs his own version of this with the Gadget Copter... only to crash into a chandelier.
* Inspector Gadget involved burglaries being committed by teleporting the stolen goods through telephone lines. Since the houses being burgled would be empty, a trained squirrel would be used to knock the receiver off its hook at the right moment.
* Inspector Gadget is all too happy to help any civilian (or, more frequently, unrecognized MAD agent) he sees with any minor problem he even believes he perceives them having, usually completely derailing whatever he was doing before then.
* Inspector Gadget is never shown on screen, only his gloved hands. Even then, we don't know if they're gloves or mechanical parts. While the live-action films and his toy show a human-looking man, the cartoon is more ambiguous, especially with the deep, guttural voice he speaks in. While other cartoons do show he has family, including a very human-looking nephew, this doesn't necessarily mean he is or was human.
* Inspector Gadget is normally a bumbling buffoon who only shows his (admittedly massive) competence when he knows the people he cares about are in danger. Here, he's a no-nonsense badass capable of quick and precise pre- and mid-combat analysis of his foes.
* Inspector Gadget) is seen at the party as a guest named "Mr. D.I.C."
* Inspector Gadget, it's revealed that Gadget was taking part as part of the investigation and could not claim the prize. The official winner is someone else.
* Inspector Gadget know who Penny is) sees her on his security camera and points her out to his uncle Claw, who in turn says that he has no idea who she is or why Talon is suddenly so obsessed with low-value coins.
* Inspector Gadget, Kramer. Options include an Opera hand, a Sushi hand and a Medieval Fair hand (which is just a mace ball attachment).
* Inspector Gadget: MAD assassins try to bump off Gadget by poisoning the hors d'oeuvres at a party he's attending. Brain gets rid of them by dumping them in a nearby potted plant, which promptly wilts and dies.
* Inspector Gadget, MAD went around the world causing chaos for... some reason.
* Inspector Gadget makes it clear that the only thing still real about Gadget is his brain.
* Inspector Gadget — John Brown is an average Joe security guard at Bradford Labs until Sanford Scolex raids the lab, resulting in a confrontation that leaves Brown with a broken body. Brown is re-built into a better than new, if bumbling, cyborg detective: Inspector Gadget. Gadget has all sorts of technology and comedic gadgets built into his rebuilt body.
* Inspector Gadget might have been if he'd been rebuilt out of Maxwell Smart instead of Alex Murphy.
* Inspector Gadget, most notably in the opening sequence of "The Coo-Coo Clock Caper."
* Inspector Gadget movie, featured a collar that translates dog language to English, which they put on Brain.
* Inspector Gadget movie has Gadget as an injured police officer who gets converted into a cyborg by the experimental Gadget Program.
* Inspector Gadget movie where Gadget requires a computer chip in order for his cyborg body to function. However, after the chip is taken out and smashed by Claw, it turns out that he can still operate without it.
* Inspector Gadget. Naturally, this goes about as well as expected, with Gadget getting his Finger Key stuck in the keyhole and his foot stuck in the slot.
* Inspector Gadget nemesis Dr. Claw tried to team up with a Yellow Peril villain on

two separate occasions. First the "Great Samurai Waruda" who hailed from Japan, then later the nefarious Mr. Chow from Hong Kong.
* Inspector Gadget never use the same evil plan twice, he always hires a new specialist agent for each new plan (but uses the same generic mooks for everything else).
* Inspector Gadget Oddly enough, its trunk is large enough to accommodate Claw's escape jet.
* Inspector Gadget often does this while proclaiming "I'll get you next time, Gadget!".
* Inspector Gadget...only he'd just fallen down the stairs! From a banana peel, no less.
* Inspector Gadget, particularly if it's the same character at different ages or two distinct ones such as father and son. Heather is not unlike an older Penny, but the two girls are clearly different.
* Inspector Gadget. Possibly justified in that we're never shown exactly how much of Gadget's body is still organic enough to be affected by a vacuum.
* Inspector Gadget: "Quiz Master" featured a MAD plot to hypnotize contestants on a game show (including Gadget himself at one point) to do Dr. Claw's bidding with the phrase "Going my way?"
* Inspector Gadget realizes that they are his enemies. Then again said agents include three specific mooks that are ALWAYS there and Gadget doesn't recognize them either, so odds are Doctor Claw knows there's nothing to worry about.
* Inspector Gadget rectified this by having Claw's left hand be smashed by a bowling ball and replaced with a mechanical pincer.
* Inspector Gadget revival series has been in development since at least 2012, but series co-creator Andy Heyward has been hyping it up since at least 2009.
* Inspector Gadget Robo-Gadget, who's not so much impersonating a police officer as he is downright smearing the police officer's good name by committing all sorts of crimes.
* Inspector Gadget robot buddy. He's got everything he might ever need at his fingertips, and all he needs is someone who's paying attention to hang around and tell him.
* Inspector Gadget Saves Christmas concluded with "Gadget and the Red Rose", which involves Dr. Claw bringing a old gangster out of retirement to eliminate Gadget. Despite how the plot sounds, it plays out like an ordinary episode. The only clue that it was the final episode was the very ending: Gadget had been lured into the trap by the old ladies pretending to be his fan club, and even after they're arrested Gadget still believes they're his biggest fans. The episode ends with Gadget proudly saying he owes everything to his fans, and holding an autographed picture up to the viewer, which winks.
* Inspector Gadget, sending them adrift, towards a (perhaps somehow recently unfrozen) waterfall.
* Inspector Gadget's less complicated technologies inflates his coat like a giant balloon, allowing him to float over obstacles.
* Inspector Gadget: Spreads across several iterations of the franchise—the larger MAD henchmen tend to talk like this. Corporal Capeman, who somehow manages to be even dumber than Gadget, also speaks with this kind of a voice.
* Inspector Gadget starred Matthew Broderick. Though the film was a critical disaster and despised by fans, it made enough money to spawn a direct-to-DVD sequel... starring French Stewart. Ironically, the latter was more faithful to the cartoon show that spawned it.
* Inspector Gadget's teeth are shown to be these in "Prince of the Gypsies." They can pop out of his mouth and fly around by remote control.
* Inspector Gadget take place in a gigantic machine which creates the letters of the title.
* Inspector Gadget that has enough punch to lay waste to the unfortunate car.
* Inspector Gadget. The episode begins with him thawing out of the iceberg he had been trapped in.
* Inspector Gadget, the Health Spa from the episode of the same name has one.

* Inspector Gadget, there's Robo-Gadget, an evil android duplicate of the real Gadget built by Claw. Aside from his telescoping limbs, all his gadgets are destructive things, like scythes, rotary blades, and tommy guns. Still, he's barely any more competent than the real thing. (Maybe even less so, seeing as the real thing is able to trash him.)
* Inspector Gadget The rest of the Metro City police only turn up at the end of the episode, except for the two or three shows where Inspector Gadget is framed; then the entire department turns up to arrest Gadget himself.
* Inspector Gadget There was also a video game that showed half his face that used the same design.
* Inspector Gadget. The sequel series, taking place two years after the first show, shows that Brain had a breakdown between shows and was moved to a riverside house. He's fine around Penny, and warms up to the robot sidekicks that took his place, but is terrified to see Gadget or even hear the word gadget.
* Inspector Gadget. The surprise, in this case, being the Gadgetmobile slamming into the back of Claw's limo.
* Inspector Gadget. The title character's entire body is literally made of this trope.
* Inspector Gadget. This also happens whenever a MAD Agent gets caught in whatever explosive trap they had planned for Gadget.
* Inspector Gadget, though she always hides herself from her Uncle (and often gets caught by the villains instead).
* Inspector Gadget toyline had a toy Dr. Claw with his face shown, the package hid his face and you could only see by opening it. Since his face isn't revealed at any point in the show (and the toy is infamously goofy-looking), its canonicity is questionable, that design went into the SNES videogame.
* Inspector Gadget visited such a country (a top-secret police convention was being held there). Uniquely, he insisted throughout the episode that it was all for the tourists' benefit. There was even a haunted castle; unsurprisingly, it was Dr. Claw up to his usual hijinks.
* Inspector Gadget was one of these: a ditzier version of Brenda (Gadget's creator) with enhanced breasts and a skintight purple bodysuit. The novelization (a kids' tie-in) gives her a line where she states that she's Scolex's "pleasure unit." Understandably, the real Brenda is more than slightly horrified.
* Inspector Gadget, whenever Frank Welker wasn't available Dr. Claw was instead voiced by Don Francks, father of Cree Summer who voiced Penny.
* Inspector Gadget, which come out melted. He says it's "too hot" for him, but they try to dump it on him anyway.
* Inspector Gadget. While not being much of a blowhard himself, he nevertheless suffers greatly from Gadget's bumbling.
* Inspector Gadget, while technically a cyborg, has telescoping arms and legs, as well as various tools that extend of all parts of his body.
* Inspector Gadget), who can never quite remember why he keeps that guy on the payroll. ("Why do I put up with him?") The tradition even remains in later series when Chief Quimby made a guest appearance.
* Inspector Gadget, who even incorporated gadgets into the title character's body.
* Inspector Gadget, whom we honour for unintentionally saving the day.
* Inspector Gadget), who was subsequently dubbed over by the more Don Adams-esque Jesse White, who himself was replaced with Don Adams himself for the rest of the show.
* Inspector Gadget with Dr. Claw who often oversees his minions' operations this way.
* Inspector Gadget, with Gadget blissfully unaware of the MAD agents out to do him in.
* Inspector Gadget would come out, as if his equipment has a "when all else fails, hit things" directive. Occasionally he would make a remark like, "One of these days, I've got to get these gadgets fixed."
* Inspector George Gently: At the end of "Son of a Gun", the skinhead leader Jonjo Burden is blinded when the Sten gun he is aiming at Gently backfires. It turns out

the boy he was forcing into modifying it hadn't finished boring out the barrel.
* Inspector George Gently: Colonel Darwin in "Gently with Honour". He is so obsessed with defeating the communists that he subjects his men to unauthorised drug experiments, tortures and murders them, and then commits further murders to cover up his crimes.
* Inspector George Gently episode "Gently Between The Lines". A local decides that a squatter living in an empty house is a pedophile because of his interest in a young boy (he is actually teaching the working class boy about poetry). This has tragic consequences.
* Inspector George Gently: Gently delivers one to a rapist and murderer in "Gently With the Women".
* Inspector George Gently: "Gently Going Under" features a half-siblings version. The girl's father had an affair with the boy's mother while her husband was away at the war. When the relationship is discovered, the father tries to move away and take the daughter with him but she is already pregnant. The boy's mother tells her the truth, causing her to attempt to abort the child.
* Inspector George Gently in "Gently Among Friends" is hiding the extent of his financial troubles from his wife, even while he is pawning their belongings and passing their disappearance off as theft.
* Inspector George Gently: In "Gently Between the Lines", a prisoner who died in the cells actually succumbed to liver damage sustained in a beating he received before he was arrested.
* Inspector George Gently: In "Gently Liberated", the discovery of the body of a man who went missing in 1962 causes Gently to reopen the case, as his wife had been convicted of his murder on flimsy evidence despite the lack of a body.
* Inspector George Gently: In "Gently Upside Down", Gently investigates the murder of a 17-year-old schoolgirl and discovers that she was having an affair with one of her teachers (who happens to be the father of one of her best friends). It turns out the teacher has a history of this.
* Inspector George Gently: In "Goodbye China", Gently uncovers a pair of police officers running an off-the-books detention centre for young offenders where they attempt to beat some respect for the law into them.
* Inspector George Gently: In "Son of a Gun", Rachel has her long hair cut short to allow her to infiltrate the skinhead subculture (and wears a wig when she is in the police station).
* Inspector George Gently: In the episode "Peace & Love," the murder victim has a matchbook from a particular bar in his pocket. Played with slightly, in that the barman remembers him even though he only went there once because he swiped all the matchbooks.
* Inspector George Gently is set in the 1960s, when such practices were widespread. However, Gently himself is fiercely opposed to it and will come down hard on any officer he finds indulging in police brutality. This becomes especially relevant in "Gently Between the Lines", when Gently and Bacchus are asked to investigate when a suspect dies in police custody, seemingly after being assaulted by three officers during a riot. Gently's superiors expect him to just sweep the whole incident under the rug, but they underestimate Gently's devotion to justice.
* Inspector George Gently is the main reason why he decides to go get checked out at the hospital.
* Inspector George Gently: This exchange between Bacchus and Gently at the end of "Son of a Gun (after Gently has faced down a Sten gun wielding skinhead):
* Inspector George Gently uses the social upheaval of the sixties as the basis of some of its plots, such as how birth control was only legal if one was married.
* Inspector George Gently - with the world weary but essentially decent DCI George Gently and and angry young man DS John Bacchus.
* Inspector Hans Kemp has one near the end of "He's Loose" in the musical version of
* Inspector Jacques Clouseau of such caliber that he was the very reason the world was in danger to begin with, though...
* Inspector Javert: A detective is obsessed with capturing and turning in someone

accused of a crime, regardless of whether that person is truly guilty.
* Inspector Javert: A law enforcer is obsessed with turning in a wanted criminal, regardless of whether the person is truly guilty or not.
* Inspector Javert: An enforcer of the law who is obsessed with capturing someone accused of a crime, regardless of whether the person is truly guilty.
* Inspector Javert: Firmly believes that someone is pure evil and aggressively pursues them in order to punish them.
* Inspector Javert for pursuing the outlaw beyond devotion to the king: Robin Hood killed his relative in a dispute over deer hunting.
* Inspector Javert for when the person is aware that they're causing damage, pain, or death but justifies it as upholding the law against "good" criminals.
* Inspector Javert. He then puts on a leather jacket and shades and spends the rest of the film ripping apart a secret government conspiracy while simultaneously hunting down a North Korean master assassin.
* Inspector Javert is off stopping real criminals when he's not trying to arrest Jean Valjean.
* Inspector Javert tendencies provoke the events of the Spirited Away and Atonement chapters.
* Inspector Javert: We know without a shadow of a doubt that you're no good to the core and we will stop at nothing to make sure you get your proper punishment!
* Inspector Juste Volerti has a fixation on finding the Viridian Killer, who in the revolutions eighteen years ago sniped many people and cost Volerti an eye, two legs, and an arm.
* Inspector Lestrade plays the game and interacts with NPCs and game systems in the exact same way the player does. Preventing him arresting the wrong person can be difficult... unless you wait for him to get in a hansom cab, then tell the driver of
* Inspector Lestrade series, reveals himself to be this in the third game. He admits to Layton that his right-hand officer, Constable Barton, makes a metric ton of mistakes and probably should have been fired — but Chelmey will not allow him to be, because Barton tries hard and means well and Chelmey trusts and is fond of him.
* Inspector Lestrade: Where this detective is good at getting the pieces of a problem, they are lacking in skills with observation because of their sheer incompetence.
* Inspector Lunge loses his family and eventually takes an unpaid vacation of several months to try and catch Tenma. He's so determined that, while dying of blood loss he handcuffs himself to Tenma to try and stop him from escaping.
* Inspector Lynley Barbara Havers in all her awkward, bitter, broken glory, and changed her mind. To this day Small's performance is lauded as one of the best aspects of the series.
* Inspector Lynley been used as a punching bag, and in fact, Barbara obviously nails Lynley a time or two before he can get through to her and she recognizes him.
* Inspector Lynley by fans with good reason — but Lynley/Havers is still the favourite by a considerable distance.
* Inspector Lynley?" Clearly, this time she trusts him not to go off the deep end.
* Inspector Lynley, for one), but what the hell, here's just a few examples which do:
* Inspector Lynley; however, he trusts her so absolutely that, although he goes a bit to pieces whenever she's threatened, he follows this trope anyway - partly because he's just that honorable, and partly because if he didn't, he knows full well that she'd give him a tongue-lashing he'd never forget.
* Inspector Lynley. She tries to be stoic throughout their conversation but ultimately gives up, at which point she tries to say Please Put Some Clothes On, but then changes her mind half-way and becomes even more embarrassed. Lynley understands exactly what's going on but finds it amusing anyway.
* Inspector Lynley, whereupon she absolutely falls apart and sobs hysterically into his shirt while he kisses her hair and clutches her close.
* Inspector Lynley who killed Eugenie Martin until he is murdered in the same way.

* Inspector Mackenzie of Scotland Yard is this to Bunny and Raffles, the criminal protagonists of the
* Inspector Megure and Superintendent Matsumoto have pretty nice moustaches as well.
* Inspector Monroe - The officer responsible for actual operational activities and shift manager for the station. Monroe was actually an active officer for most of his tenure on the show (1990-2002), involved in numerous operations and being heavily involved with actual policing but towards the end of his time, he became more and more of a desk jockey. The reasoning for this was because of the show's descent into a
* Inspector Morse and Kevin Whately respectively, to the point that Dexter started writing the characters with the actors in mind.
* Inspector Morse, a red 1960s Jaguar Mark II. The car became so iconic of the character that the novels written after the TV show started included it with no explanation of the change, even to the point of putting it on covers (art images, not photos from the show).
* Inspector Morse: At least two examples, one (dedicated to the proposition that all women are harlots) created by the Reverend Geoffrey Boyd, and the other (dedicated to an obsession with Morse himself) created by Hugo DeVries.
* Inspector Morse at the scene, he was also holding the murder weapon.
* Inspector Morse before the fourth season, however, so we never find out whether or not it actually went anywhere.
* Inspector Morse featuring a young Morse as a rookie cop in the 1960s.
* Inspector Morse feels a minor pain in his arm but either fails to realise or (more likely since his cardiologist had given him several warnings earlier in the series) simply chooses not to believe what's really happening. When we next see him, he's lying on the ground and someone is frantically calling 999.
* Inspector Morse had an interesting variation. A female office worker is being hassled by a creepy co-worker. When she leaves he starts chasing her in his own car, and by the time he gets her to stop she's quite hysterical — it turns out he's trying to warn her about the man he saw jumping into the back of her van.
* Inspector Morse has a subverted example: the short story "Morse's Greatest Mystery" is about the "one case he never solved", which is something as minor as someone stealing £20 from a Christmas charity box. Morse claims to have got the culprit, but it turns out he just replaced it with his own money. It turns out the "mystery" of the title refers to the cynical, materialist Morse beginning to understand altruism.
* Inspector Morse has been sick in the novels, and even on good days he is pretty squeamish about crime scenes.
* Inspector Morse: In "Service Of All The Dead", the identification of the first victim (by a fellow churchgoer) is a crucial part of the plot.
* Inspector Morse, Inspector Lewis actually refers to "that eureka moment".
* Inspector Morse: In "The Wench Is Dead", Morse is laid up in hospital and passes the time by reinvestigating a murder case from Oxford in 1859, which he suspects resulted in three wrongful convictions. (The murder case is fictional, but inspired by a real 1839 case.)
* Inspector Morse in which Morse believes the the trope is in play, but it turns out it really was an accident. However, the investigation uncovers an art fraud ring and at least one actual murder takes place during the episode.
* Inspector Morse is a fan of cryptic crosswords. Several of his novels give a crossword clue early in the book, and reveal the answer in a later chapter.
* Inspector Morse is played in a major key, for the first time in five years.
* Inspector Morse novel "Last Bus To Woodstock", a don recites what the narrative calls a "tired old joke" about rape: "Confucius, he say girl with skirt up, she run faster than man with trousers down, eh?"
* Inspector Morse (of course) – the opening bars of the theme music are supposed to spell out MORSE, but some fans argue that the gap in the middle of the M (two dashes) is slightly too long and so it actually spells TTORSE (T is a single dash). Also the opening theme sometimes tells you who the murderer is, but it has

been known to lie.
* Inspector Morse once used this as a plot point; Morse noted that if someone were truly Oxford-educated as he claimed he would know his Greek roots well enough to spell "realize" with a "z", not with an "s".
* Inspector Morse personally than when they subsequently escalate to setting his house on fire.
* Inspector Morse pretty much does this one straight all the time, which is especially ironic considering that in real life Oxford has had barely any murders in the past 50 years.
* Inspector Morse relationship with Sergeant Lewis, a Geordie. In the original novels, Lewis is an elderly man and is Welsh. Kevin Whately, who plays Lewis, initially didn't think he'd be cast when he learned of the description of the book character. Colin Dexter, the author of the novels, not only praised Whately's performance as Lewis but also commented that if he could start the series over, he'd write a Lewis who was like his TV counterpart.
* Inspector Morse, starring Morse's sergeant/sidekick). This allows more stories about Morse on TV, even though both the character and the actor have died.
* Inspector Morse tendencies in the books were dropped for the TV series. As a result they were also considerably played down in the subsequent novels.
* Inspector Morse "The Dead of Jericho", Morse (who has no official standing in the case) makes a surreptitious investigation of the crime scene, and is caught by Detective Constable Walters. Once Morse has satisfied him about his motives for being there, Walters asks him how he got in. Unwilling to reveal the real answer (which involves bribery) Morse attempts to use this trope as an explanation:
* Inspector Morse turned out to be the case in some previous Morse mysteries) and curses his own incredible stupidity in picking up the knife like some brainless civvie.
* Inspector Morse who comes down with the flu. In the TV adaptation of the same name, the entire case takes place over a span of a few days (save for the court sequence at the end, which is a few weeks later) and thus drastically cuts down Bell's role, having Morse leading the investigation from the start.
* Inspector Ninzaburo Shiratori decided to become a policeman instead of a lawyer thanks to a chance encounter with a pint-sized Manic Pixie Dream Girl
* Inspector Rex, but in the Italian seasons there is Filippo Gori, who often scolds his team, especially the main inspectors, and wants the cases to be deemed as closed as soon as possible even if the real murderer has not been discovered.
* Inspector Rex: Chief Filippo Gori admires Lorenzo Fabbri and his successor Davide Rivera for being skillful policemen but hates their willingness to bypass the law.
* Inspector Rex had "Der Puppenmörder", featuring Christoph Waltz as the doll-obsessed villain of the week.
* Inspector Rex in earlier seasons of the show. Elke Wilkens played a minor character in season 7 before acting as Nikki Herzog.
* Inspector Rex: Inspector Marco Terzani starts out with stubble, but it later grows to a short beard.
* Inspector Rex: In the episode "Das Donaukrokodil", the murderer prepares a bath for her sister with strange algae (water of the Danube) and eventually drowns her. The killer leaves the body at the Danube.
* Inspector Rex, Marc tells a man he's interrogating that he's the good cop here, and when asked about who the bad cop is, he points to Rex.
* Inspector Rex. One of the characters is agonizing over which wire to cut. He can't come up with anything, the timer runs out — and his colleague had pulled the detonator out of the explosives.
* Inspector Rex: Stockinger got his own series after he was transferred to Salzburg. It lasted two seasons.
* Inspector Rex, the main characters face off against a satanic cult that murders women and leaves their bodies so that they form a giant pentagram.
* Inspector Rex:The protagonist is a dog who is very smart and has saved his "comrades" (including his owners) and single episode characters.
* Inspector Sheridan right as he's trying to gain control of the Nexus...

* Inspector Spacetime) gets an American adaptation which, courtesy of Pierce, is so bad he bypasses the Heroic BSOD and goes straight for the hate.
* Inspector Spacetime tendencies (and occasionally still does). They go on to form a team called the Barefoot Bounty Hunters.
* Inspector Spector: he sold his soul to Satan to be the world's greatest detective.
* Inspector Tequila has to outrun an exploding hospital at the end of
* Inspector Todd is Axel Foley's boss in the Detroit Police Department. He gives Foley a hard time about his
* Inspector Willoughby, in the Walter Lantz cartoon shorts, until he became—well—
* Inspector Willoughby shorts features a man trying to escape prison. During the last attempt, he tries to ram the gates but then Inspector Willoughby just opens them and informs him he's been pardoned. He then wants to be let back in prison.
* Inspector Zenigata. Cagliostro doesn't even acknowledge it, being the asshole he is.
* Inspector Zenigata is drawn with a squarish face, befitting his role as
* In speech (as opposed to singing) verisimilitude is not in the pitch or the timbre, as there's a fairly large overlap in both between male and female voices. For about the upper two-thirds of the tenor range and about the lower two-thirds of the alto range, speech mannerisms, subtle and less so, dominate. Skillful manipulation of these can produce a convincing voice (male, female, or genderless) in almost anyone of any sex or gender. For that matter, a person's timbre is more flexible than most people give it credit for.
* In "Spelling Bee My Baby" Francine locks Akiko in the basement to ensure that Steve would win the spelling bee. She later lets her out after realizing that Steve truly loves her.
* In "SPF", Peanut is seen cleaning a gun while pointing the barrel to his face.
* In Spice Girls vs. Hanson, Marilyn Manson gets one on both combatants by crushing them under the light rigging.
* In Spider Robinson's short story "True Minds", the great romance novelist Philip Rose and his wife Dr. R.V. Walton cannot have sex for very tragic reasons. Decades ago she took the opportunity to join the research team on a space station, only to find out that one of the downsides for humans living in that environment for too long is that they can no longer survive on Earth. Even worse, Philip also has a congenital heart condition that ensures he would never survive the difficult trip to space. The only contact the couple has had with each other for most of their married life is through a monitor. Both are absolutely committed to each other as well, so they refuse to have sex with anyone else. This is even more frustrating for Philip since he's a famous romance novelist with many admirers who have offered themselves to him.
* In "Spies Reminiscent of Us", Stewie is knocked out, and he can't set up the cutaway properly. This leads to him standing in an empty white room. Then, famous athlete Wilma Rudolph runs by. Stewie comments: "Obviously, she had something to do with the gag, but I didn't hear the setup, so I don't really know the context." Later in the same episode, the cast meets Vladimir Putin, who shows them a Russian Cutaway Gag, which consists of
* In "Spike at your Service", some of this seems to have rubbed off on Spike, as he's made a list of things to do on his free day. Although the list only contains three entries which he works off in a minute (leaving several yards of blank paper).
* In "Spike At Your Service", Spike kicks a mushroom that hits a cat off-screen.
* In Spike's first appearance, Giles mentions that he got his nickname by driving railroad spikes through his victims' heads. Three seasons later, "Fool For Love" reveals that, before he became a vampire, Spike was a fop best known for his atrocious poetry; one of his "critics" claims that he'd rather have a railroad spike driven through his head than listen to it.
* In Spike's introductory episode, Angel tries this with Xander as the prisoner, using

* In "Spins a Web", the General does when the class re-enters the bus through a vacuum tube. When he does so, Arnold, who somehow wound up sitting in the overhead bin,
* In "Spiral" Ben appears to be about to kill Dawn with a fatal injection, having been told doing so would give him a normal Glory-less life, but it turns out to be a morphine shot for Giles.
* In "Spiralling Shape", the eponymous "hypnotic and strange" shape "will make you go insane", despite which "everyone wants to see that groovy thing".
* Inspirational Insult: A character gets inspiration from the insults hurled at them.
* Inspirationally Disadvantaged: A disabled character is given special treatment by the others.
* Inspirationally Disadvantaged: A disabled person gets special treatment by everyone else.
* Inspirationally Disadvantaged and became a decorated Battle of Britain veteran.
* Inspirationally Disadvantaged, not a straight example (even if it still garnered protests among release for this).
* Inspirationally Disadvantaged that only those who compensate for their disability by being brainy or active by proxy deserve a second chance but God forbids they ever angst over the loss of their mobility.
* Inspirational Martyr: By dying, a person rallies more to their cause.
* Inspiration for the Work: How the creator came up with the idea for their work.
* Inspiration Manifestation consumed by the desire to reshape the world according to her own creative whims and enough magical power to do so with little more than a thought.
* Inspiration Manifestation", he's definitely giving the same spirit in his look at Spike when Rarity starts going off the deep end.
* Inspiration Manifestation", Rarity has made her creative contribution to the Foal and Filly Fair, nothing bad has happened, and she's about to return the book to Spike... and at this point, we're only eight minutes into the episode. She decides to hold onto the book for just a little while longer...
* Inspiration Manifestation", Rarity looks very good for someone who's spent the day crying and devouring ice cream, and only very slightly below her usual standards. Of course, this being Rarity, she immediately fixes her mane to its usual pristine state when she perks up.
* Inspiration Manifestation", Rarity slams into Spike rather hard to prevent him from revealing the existence of the spell.
* Inspiration Manifestation", Rarity tells Spike that he's her favorite dragon. It's not like the competition's very strong, since every other dragon Rarity's ever met has been a "ruffian," by Rarity's standards.
* Inspiration Manifestation spellbook, her eyes glow a sickly green color and she becomes more and more obsessed with making everything pretty.
* "Inspiration Manifestation" spell over Rarity when Spike finally tells her that her "improvements" aren't making things better for anypony. He also tells Twilight she looks awful at the end after she's spent the entire day cleaning up Rarity's mess.
* Inspiration Manifestation, the episode looks to be implying that the book came from Sombra but backs off before stating it, leaving it open to speculation.
* Inspiration Manifestation", Twilight goes through a lot of offscreen trouble to clean up Rarity's mess. She eventually had to call in backup from Luna and Cadance, and it's made clear that the whole ordeal caused a great amount of stress.
* Inspiration Manifestation", when he tries walking in the bulky crystal armor Rarity puts him in.
* "Inspiration Manifestation", when Rarity literally paved the streets of Ponyville in gold.
* Inspiration Manifestation, you would think that someone who has spent his whole life around a unicorn that specializes in magic and is an expert in spellbooks would know a tome of dark magic when he sees one.
* Inspiration Nod). It's particularly funny/odd because the people of the series

seem to otherwise know that fictional works are fictional.
* inspiration villain named Mister Maniacal successfully killing the superhero Justice Joe. Later on in the comic however, it's mentioned that Maniacal was soon killed by a lynch mob afterwards.
* Inspire and Joust, the headline mechanics for The Grand Tournament set. Inspire is a triggered effect that activates when you use your Hero Power, and Joust reveals a card from each deck and gains a bonus if yours costs more. They were touted as ways to slow the meta. That failed. Both mechanics were doomed from the start - Inspire requires you to pump 2 extra mana to trigger the effect. Since it's repeatable, the Inspire can't be too powerful, and since the minion can be played on-curve without Inspiring it, it needs to be statted like its base mana cost. This created cards that can only be safely played two turns ahead of their stats, all for a mediocre effect. Joust has more potential, but Blizzard was apparently afraid of the effect, since the cards were all hopelessly terrible if the Joust failed. Since no deck could possibly build for a 100% Joust success, they didn't pan out either. While Joust actually has made a few scattered returns, Inspire was never brought back.
* inspired anthology series, "The Moneymaker" (aired October 31, 1956). Ironically, the real Juettner made more money from the movie than he did in his entire counterfeiting career.
* Inspired by…: A work that draws influence from another work in terms of plot, characters, themes etc. but isn't a direct adaptation.
* inspired by Ixtl if not removed. Surgically removing them will be nearly as traumatic.
* Inspired by Phoebe's sailor, Ross later treats Rachel by getting hold of some Navy whites and attempting the "
* Inspired by Takamura, Brian Hawk's trainer eventually finds another similar prospect in a 17 year old kid by the name of Woli, who as a result of grown up on a tropical island and spending his days climbing and jumping through trees with monkeys, is an unbelievable athlete. At the time of his match with Ippo, Woli
* Inspired by the cooking war going on over Yuji, Whilhelmina tries to do this for Shana. It doesn't turn out well- apparently
* Inspired by these groups, the Order of the Dragon was an monarchical knightly order established to defend the cross against its enemies — more specifically, the Ottoman Empire which was expanding over the Balkans. It was an Catholic organization since many of its members swore their allegiance to the Pope, but many Orthodox Christians partnered up with them. Among its most famous members include as
* inspired "Come On, Do the Jerk" by The Miracles and "Cool Jerk" by The Capitols.
* inspired in its many incarnations. Particularly in the "Supreme" series, in his own mini he uses it to blast through his analogue of the Joker, Whiteface, to create an anchor as he jumps after a baby he threw off. Then proceeds to kill him (Whiteface, not the baby!) by ripping out his guts with it.
* Inspired use uses psionics). Their hatred for arcane magic mostly boils down to it being a force they can't use themselves and have only a limited understanding of — it's not something they risk keeping around.
* Inspire to survive the crash. The alien lifeform that entered Jake's body was travelling on board a ship with his mate, his child, and others when it collided with a meteor. His mate and child were killed in the collision while all of the other survivors were converted into electrical impulses and eventually vanished into the ether, leaving only the relevant alien.
* inspiring burning jealously saying she’s pathetic just because Shoya “won’t look her way”.
* inspiring/hopeful, since they can charge a GL ring to 300% and counter red, yellow, and orange rings).
* Inspiring some works of above, a theory that existed in the late nineteenth century and the very first part of the
* Inspiring the Xena reference above, Zeus's mother Rhea lovingly palmed her youngest son off on a centaur to raise on a beautiful island (so her husband

wouldn't
* In Spite of a Nail — Tiny changes have made the world almost the same but the differences are critical (or wildly different, but the characters are still the same and still together.)
* In Spite of a Nail: Everything's the same in the alternate timeline or reality in spite of the key difference.
* In Spite of a Nail: In spite of one change, everything's the same as it was in the original timeline.
* In spite of being completely new to gaming, she's able to build a monster 9th level fighter using only the Players Handbook and a combination of feats that only exist in this movie that the
* In spite of being employed by and holding a rank in the state military, Edward Elric in
* In spite of being yet another one of countless American works that tend to focus on the
* In spite of coming to respect each other and battling across the Wasteland together, Max and Furiosa in
* In spite of coming within spitting distance of one another at various points throughout the film,
* In spite of having seen the neat things that can be done using a Modifier, Sebastian will never have the option to ask anyone about how to get one until someone mentions he'll need one.
* In spite of her youthful appearance, Flayn has a very antiquated manner of speech in contrast to her peers. Like Ferdinand, she avoids contractions, but also speaks in a direct manner befitting someone much older than her.
* In spite of his attempts to become a better man, Eric Crawford is very much like his father Owen. They are both ambitious, ruthless, and willing to step on anyone that gets in their way. In "God's Equation", he comes to feel guilty about all of the terrible things that he has done, something that Owen never does. Mary proves to be cut from the same cloth as her grandfather. Also in "God's Equation", Eric mentions that she possesses the same clarity of purpose as his father, which is probably related to their lack of morals.
* In spite of his Jujitsu gimmick, which would seemingly put them at odds, Kyle O'Reilly of reDRagon is a huge
* In spite of how popular the supporting cast members may be, most storylines pretty much amount to them holding off the
* In spite of its attempts to cater to both crowds (and then some) via multiple scenarios,
* In-spite of its strange nature, it is an incredibly versatile quirk that is good for offense, defense, and capture, him being able to overpower and capture an entire league's worth of Nomu's and being able to block a direct attack by All-For-One. All-For-One himself makes an observation that his super-abilities are almost completely reliant on skill and thus rejects it for its low power level, implying that while "Fiber Master" is versatile, it relies on practice and technique for it to be the least bit useful.
* In spite of never using the same actors (or even narrator) twice for them, adverts for the respiratory aid Symbicort always use the same exact script framed around a grandfather telling his grandkid(s) the story of
* In spite of not actually believing someone could resist it. She was the feared and uncontested leader of Clerville's organized crime until she decided to retire.
* In spite of (or, more likely, because of) its relentless mockery of rednecks,
* In spite of Starfire's obvious beauty, Ms. Alien Eye-Candy is still a
* In spite of such setbacks, however, both House Tyrell and Dorne were destroyed by the Lannister forces. First, Tyrell fell to the treachery of House Tarly who kills the last Tyrell and House Dorne was swiftly extinguished by their need for vengeance over the survival of the House which leads to the demise of the family. Even then it was not enough to delay Cersei's downfall as the deaths of Missandei and Rhaegal cause Daenerys to cross the
* In spite of swiftly conquering Earth's standing militaries, the Muge Empire in

* In spite of the ever-present supernatural elements of the setting,
* in spite of their cute appearance. Cubs have sharp claws and can scratch with plenty of force. They also have sharp teeth for biting.
* In spite of their Norse roots, when you combine the quasi-Semitic language with their lost homeland and usual status as a minority in lands ruled by other races, many writers (including Tolkien himself) have considered them
* in spite of their vicious assassination attempt, the Bride is still alive because he thinks so highly of her and doesn't want her being killed like "some rat" in her sleep. He says that if she ever wakes up, they'll finish the job. She woke up alright, and she was pissed.
* In spite of the number of channels it runs, the variety of movies it shows, and its attempts both past and present to make more mainstream original programming,
* in spite of the Vorlon making immediately clear they're simply much older aliens), leading to an immense blunder during their war against the Centauri: already furious at the Drakh for retreating their forces and costing them a battle in a war they were already slowly losing, upon finding out they were followers of the Shadows they mobilized a large part of their fleet to sterilize their homeworld, weakening their frontline and allowing the surprised Centauri to launch an offensive nearly unopposed before the survivors of the attack to the Drakh homeworld could rejoin the main front. To make things worse, after losing the war the Orieni found out that the Drakh were actually nomadic and only a small part of them had settled on that world specifically to better manipulate the Orieni...
* In spite of this, Unseen University did get stolen once, but that was just a student prank.
* In "Splish Splash Splosh", Rosie and Charlie were the only ones who liked Thomas' mud splashing game while Emily, James and Sir Topham Hatt complained.
* In "SpongeBob in RandomLand", SpongeBob and Squidward return to the Krusty Krab from a delivery to find the customer, who they were supposed to make the delivery to, complaining that he never got his order. SpongeBob gives him the order, but Mr. Krabs cries and points to a microscopic disclaimer reading "
* In "Spongebob Meets the Strangler", the Tattletale Strangler disguises himself as a bodyguard to get close enough to SpongeBob to strangle him for turning him in. However, SpongeBob's frequent delays, culminating in
* In "SpongeBob Meets the Strangler", when the Strangler is being arrested, the police not only cuff his hands but also his legs, thumbs,
* In "SpongeBob's Bad Habit", SpongeBob develops a habit of biting his nails at work, and cannot stop. After several failed attempts, he goes to a hypnotherapist to try to resolve the issue. The therapist discovers SpongeBob subconsciously implemented the habit from Squidward and breaks it, and it seems everything is okay... but then SpongeBob sees the doctor in the full light, Hans the hand, and starts biting
* In "SpongeBob's Last Stand", police officers arrest SpongeBob and Patrick before abandoning them in the
* In "SpongeBob You're Fired", Spongebob's reaction to getting fired by Mr. Krabs causes him to cry so much that he floods the Krusty Krab with his tears. Squidward then drains them off by making a hole with a cranking hole maker.
* In "Sponge Guard on Duty", Larry says, "What's that on your nose?" and Spongebob replies, "White stuff."
* In "SpongeGuard on Duty", SpongeBob attempts to save Patrick from drowning by drinking all of the water in Goo Lagoon. Despite SpongeBob using a straw, he somehow sucks Patrick up as well.
* In "Spongeguard on Duty", SpongeBob claims to be as cool as lifeguard Larry, "and if I'm not, may I be struck by..." he is interrupted by
* In "SpongeGuard on Duty", SpongeBob goes to the beach, where he gets jealous of Larry. He imagines what it would be like if he were a lifeguard, cutting to live-action footage of someone in a SpongeBob mascot suit in a lifeguard tower.
* In "SpongeGuard on Duty", SpongeBob imagines being a lifeguard, represented by live-action footage of a person in a SpongeBob mascot costume standing in a lifeguard tower.

* In "Spontaneous Combustion" after doing a performance of the Stations of the Cross with Cartman playing the role of Jesus, Stan and Kyle then take him up to the hill and crucify him for real. They do this with the intention of having him die and have a resurrection, which Kyle intends to give to his father.
* In sports, coaches and management praise the "character" and contribution to "dressing room culture" of athletes when they have nothing positive to say about the athletes' contributions to the actual game.
* In sports leagues with promotion and relegation systems any club that has spent a long time in one league without moving up or winning a championship is a good example of this, as they have been good enough to avoid relegation but not good enough to actually move on. Any team from a lower flight that wants to avoid being sent back will have to be able to contend with them and any team going for a championship will have to be able to consistently beat teams of this class. Everton in the English Premier League is a good example of this, having spent more time in the top flight than any other club but has yet to win the Premier League. Its less common in leagues with fixed membership where taking a couple losing seasons is considered to be far less of an issue and there is no real need to cling to a middle position in order to keep your spot in the league. This is considered either a bug or a feature depending on what side of the Relegation vs franchise debate you fall on.
* In sports, the "Wounded Tiger" and "Ewing" theories both assert that a team known for one or two-star players is more likely to thrive when said star(s) are not playing. The point being that opposing teams will write them off as they would a wounded tiger, not realizing that a wounded tiger is a very dangerous creature. So for instance, when Deron Williams is nursing an injury, either watch out for the New Jersey Nets or prepare to be baffled and ashamed in defeat; the wounded tiger is on the prowl. Similarly, after LeBron James and Shaquille O'Neal left them in the summer, the now-starless Cleveland Cavaliers opened the 2010-2011 season... by beating last season's runner-up squad, the Boston Celtics. This was both an incredible upset and a slap in the face to LeBron, whose Miami Heat had lost to the Celtics the day before, and Shaq, who now played for the Celtics. And shortly after breaking a record-setting losing streak, the "Cleveland Cadavers" showed they were still alive... by beating the previous year's
* In sports, this is a term called "fair play." It's seen as a very classy move for a sportsperson to admit to screwing up and take a penalty when they deserve it if a referee missed the call. By the same token, it's seen as a mark of class to not take an advantage one didn't deserve.
* In "Springfield Up", Ned Flanders says Homer is "the kindest, sweetest, most generous man to ever drive through my living room."
* In Spring, what appears to be a nature spirit offers Jack a chance to rest.
* In "Spy Buddies" when everyone is revealing themselves to be someone else in disguise, SpongeBob rips off Squidward's face revealing his flesh. He then angrily takes his face back and walks away.
* In "Spy Buddies", when SpongeBob and Patrick follow Plankton down the sidewalk while looking at him through a magnifying glass, he catches fire and puts himself out in a conveniently nearby cup of soda. He almost immediately gets ignited again by the exhaust from SpongeBob and Patrick's
* In "Squeaky Boots" as Pearl opens her birthday present to see it is a pair of cheap fishing boots, not the Flipper Slippers she wanted.
* In "Squeaky Boots", Gary also becomes annoyed by the squeaking from SpongeBob's boots, retreating into his shell and coming out with earplugs.
* In "Squeaky Boots", just when Mr. Krabs thinks the boots squeaking is gone, he starts hiccuping and they sound just like the boots squeaking after he fried and ate them.
* In "Squeaky Boots", Mr. Krabs eats Spongebob's boots because he couldn't stand the constant squeaking. This backfires at the end of the episode when he gets the hiccups and makes the same squeaky noises.
* In "Squeaky Boots", Pearl is heartbroken over Mr. Krabs buying her a pair of $2.00 fishing boots for her birthday instead of the Flipper Slippers she wanted

that all of her friends are wearing. She bawls and outright rejects the boots, leaving Mr. Krabs to wonder what to do with them.
* In "Squid on Strike", SpongeBob takes Squidward's words about "dismantling the oppressive establishment" to heart and destroys the Krusty Krab.
* In "Squid's Day Off" as Squidward realizes that he's wasting his time running back to the Krusty Krab.
* In "Squid's Day Off," Mr. Krabs' attempts to retrieve a dime that's fallen down the drain end with him losing his arms and hurling backwards across the room until he crashes into the opposite wall and collapses a shelf. The shelf tilts, and a pot, a glass, a pan, a coffee mug, a treasure chest, an anchor, a buoy, and an old-fashioned diving suit (in that order) all fall on his head, creating
* In "Squid's Day Off", when Squidward is left in charge of the Krusty Krab, he hallucinates that SpongeBob is spying on him to see if he's really doing errands, when SpongeBob has actually been sitting at the cash register the entire time. When Squidward runs to the Krusty Krab, clad only in a shower cap and
* In "Squidtastic Voyage", SpongeBob and Patrick get shrunken down and end up in Squidward's body, where they end up in Squidward's central nervous system, causing Squidward to do random stuff. When Sandy tells Squidward that he's not in control of his actions, he kicks Sandy in the butt, dryly excusing himself by stating that he's not in control of his actions.
* In "Squidtastic Voyage", Squidward accidentally swallows his clarinet and starts making clarinet noises.
* In "Squidville", after SpongeBob and Patrick accidentally destroy Squidward's house, Squidward tells them "I would rather tear out my brain stem, carry it into the middle of the nearest four-way intersection, and skip rope with it than go on living
* In "Squidville" during the montage of Squidward's life in Squidville quickly becoming a rut.
* In "Squidville", Patrick mistakes the intercom at the entrance of Tentacle Acres for a drive-thru, and he tries to order some food.
* In "Squidville", Patrick's bad breath (from eating fried oyster skins) goes through the intercom of the Tentacle Acres gate, knocking out the security guards.
* In "Squidville", SpongeBob and Patrick are at the gate to Tentacle Acres, where Squidward has moved. Patrick mistakes the intercom for a take out window and makes an order.
* In "Squidville", Squidward interacts with an ad for a planned community
* In "Squidward in Clarinetland", Squidward goes through a very surreal area made of clarinets, then appears in his locker. Did it really happen? Was he hallucinating? Or did he just fall asleep in his locker and dream the whole thing?
* In "Squidward the Unfriendly Ghost" when Squidward pretends to be a ghost and orders SpongeBob and Patrick around:
* In "Squid Wood", Squidward shakes SpongeBob repeatedly, causing several game pieces to fall from his pockets.
* In "Squilliam Returns", when Squidward tries to imagine Squilliam in his underwear his body is a photograph tinted blue.
* In "Squirrel Jokes", Sandy makes SpongeBob stop making offensive jokes about squirrels in the hard way, by inviting him over to her house where she behaves stupidly like the squirrels described in his jokes, taking out SpongeBob's water helmet as a vase for the flowers he brought to purposefully dehydrate him, at which point she shoves a gardening hose into his mouth inflating him, then assumes that he wants more and attaches the tube to a bigger water outlet. By the end of it, SpongeBob is overinflated to the point of filling every inch of the treedome.
* In "S.R.819" Mulder and Scully have one day to find out who poisoned Skinner and they need to find a cure as well.
* Insta-Death Quick Time Events in general, because it's sometimes damn near impossible to know exactly when to push the Square/X/B button, the game only gives you about half a second to react, and each death counts against your score. They were so hated that they were basically removed from the sequel, largely replaced with climax style button mashes that

* Instagram and Hipstamatic are iOS apps that apply filters to the pictures they shoot to replicate wonky optics, aged film, and other characteristics of old film cameras to produce pictures that look like old Polaroids and the like; they in turn were inspired by the current popularity of
* Instagram frequently showed ads that were probably by the same company that referenced
* Instagram's camera logo, which may appear fully rendered or in a minimalist style (only the outline, lens and flash dot).
* Instagram updates in 2020 invoke this trope, having moved around the buttons to encourage users to explore other features of the app by accidentally clicking on the buttons by habit. For example, the Post tab could be replaced with the Shopping tab.
* "Insta-Gran" was originally titled "Geri-Antics", this title would later be used for a season four episode.
* In "Stakeout", Amy and Gina react poorly to the way they are depicted in a children's story that Terry has written for his daughters. Terry finally gets fed up with them and yells at them over how silly they're being. Unfortunately, they're in an elevator and Terry doesn't hit the button for the floor he wants until after he's finished, meaning that — as Gina lampshades — instead of being able to storm off impressively the second the doors open, he instead has to hang around with them in awkward silence until they reach his floor.
* insta-kill monster in the Karamari Hospital DLC, but in Endless Mode is an actual chasing enemy that obstructs your screen in thick black fog.
* In "Stalker", one of Hollywood actress Rita Lake's murderous stalkers turns out to be a cop.
* install a garage door opener on his own. One of his attempts to get his garage door open involves a big balloon, which fails when a bird pops the balloon.
* installing a rootkit your brain. Helios uses the the more HAL-esque flat voice, coupled with irregular voice patterns.
* installing a UV light by your doorstep and inviting him over for tomato juice!
* In "Stall Monitor", Mrs. Johnson is intent on seeing Rita and Lynn Sr. for Parent-Teacher Conference Night, and Lincoln, worried about what she is going to tell them, tries to stop them from attending with Clyde's help. As it turns out, she was actually telling them what a great student he was, not a bad one, but as a result of trying to stop her, he gets grounded for a week, along with a week of detention.
* installs a laser eye for himself, though it will fry his brain if left on for too long.
* In "Stampylonghead"'s 2014 Halloween special, he tells the story of an evil pig who transforms into a zombie pigman by night called Mr Porkchop. He was originally a human pig shepherd who was trying to raise the largest pig in order to win a competition. A witch offers to grant his wish for a pig larger than every other in exchange for all his other pigs. When he agrees, she just turns him into a Pigman and takes all his pigs.
* Instances exist of good or good-leaning Skrulls, such as Ethan Edwards (
* Instances of 1st class petty officers in dress whites serving coffee to officers while underway onboard a carrier border between the strange and the ridiculous. One, wardroom personnel on "cranking" duty would be very junior personnel. Two, they would almost never be required to wear dress uniforms in such duties; since they're working in the wardrooms and the galleys, they'd only get dirty for no good reason. Three, they're serving coffee. Every Navy officer and sailor from admiral on down knows to get their own goddamn coffee.
* Instances of eating massive quantities of food or eating non-food items are
* Instances set in the "Intranet" are made entirely out of Tron Lines and colorful binary code, including the NPCs.
* In "Stannie Get Your Gun", Roger tries to trick Steve into thinking he's adopted, which Steve doubts at first until he hears his parents arguing about his sister Hayley's anti-gun views.
* In "Stanny Boy and Frantastic", Stan gets a compound fracture in his leg after

falling down a stairwell, leaving his bone visibly sticking out. He's fairly chill about it but mentions that he's about to go into shock.
* In "Stanny Tendergrass", when the mistreated employees of Roger's country club turn on him and he talks to an angry old woman with a crossbow, who is the daughter of a woman whom Roger married and then killed and wants her mother's fortune:
* In "Stan of Arabia, Part 2" a camel does this when Francine strips down to her underwear while singing about how much she hates living in Saudi Arabia.
* Instant A.I.: Just Add Water!: Turning machines sentient is easy-peasy.
* Instant Allegiance Artifact that alters one's mind and can make someone change sides.
* Instant Armor's Bounty Hunters also forms a large revolver, which is as dangerous as it is cool-looking.
* Instant Awesome: Just Add Dragons! — Dragons make anything better.
* Instant Awesome: Just Add Mecha!: This otherwise okay show suddenly becomes kickass when a mecha appears.
* Instant Bandages: Someone instantly gets bandages after being injured.
* Instant Birth: Just Add Water!: Labour leading into birth much quicker than in real life.
* Instant Book Deal: A character writes a book that immediately becomes published and an overnight success.
* "Instant Cash," where a contestant can, in exchange for the amount of his lead, take a 1-in-3 shot at selecting which box held a mini-cash jackpot (two had $100, the other $1,000 plus $1,000 per show until claimed).
* Instant Cooldown — Nuclear reactors/bombs return immediately to normal conditions once explosion is averted.
* Instant Cooldown the core. When used on a reactor already undergoing a runaway reaction, it tipped it over the edge into an actual explosion.
* Instant Costume Change: A superhero instantly changes from their regular clothes into a costume
* Instant Cultured: Several prominent smart folks have come out in modern times without engaging in so-called "smart people" activities.
* Instant Death Bullet: Fictional bullets can cause a person to drop dead of a chest or gut shot, even when a real person could probably keep moving (or talking, or moaning) for another few minutes.
* Instant Death Bullet: Shooting one bullet is enough to kill someone.
* Instant Death Bullet trope, sometimes people don't even realize they've been shot or otherwise don't realize how badly they're injured until the adrenaline wears off, resulting in people running around or moving with potentially fatal gunshot wounds, or not realizing what being shot feels like. Additionally, combat reflexes can be dependent on your culture to some extent; a culture which hasn't been exposed to firearms very much doesn't know that hitting the dirt in response to gunfire reduces your likelihood of getting hit, and thus may be more likely to remain standing while being shot at. This may look like incredible, inhuman bravery to people who are more familiar with firearms.
* "Instant Death" Radius, though it naturally required a high Strength score to be effective.
* Instant Death". Which is more sensible than it sounds, as if you block his bite with a weapon then the weapon will take 1d8 damage. If he bites you somewhere armoured then 1d8 may not be enough to actually bite into your skin. Once you take 1hp from his bite however, it's time to make a new character.
* Instant Death: Yogiri's true form is an invincible void that embodies the end of everything. It cannot be destroyed by anyone or anything perhaps barring his own Instant Death ability, which he would never use on himself anyway. It is eternal and cannot be erased by anything, granting him this.
* Instant discouragement: Once they all know what they're supposed to do, they open the door, notice it's raining and call the whole thing off. This
* Instant failure: Once they all know what they're supposed to do, they step out the door and immediately one of them trips over and breaks a leg. This never occurs in shows where the heroes are professionals.

* Instant Family, Ellie's younger sister has been trying to get pregnant for years, with her husband making snarky comments about her desire to try fertility treatments. Ellie and Pete never tried conception, but eventually decide to take in three foster children, making them parents first. Ellie's sister then says that her example has inspired her and her husband to adopt as well (not only because it's cheaper, but that is a factor). The last scene of the movie is Ellie and Pete officially adopting Lizzie, Juan, and Lita, and the sister is in the audience holding hands with a young boy she's presumably fostering... while she's visibly pregnant.
* Instant Fan Club: A character who is so awesome around school that they have a group of admirers.
* Instant Fanclub). Both she and Minto grow to see their respective objects of affection as people rather than ideals.
* Instant Fish Kill: Can be comedic if the event that kills large amounts of fish is relatively innocuous.
* Instant Fish Kill: Large amounts of fish immediately die when something happens to the water around them.
* Instant Gravestone: When someone dies, they turn into a tombstone on the spot.
* Instant Home Delivery. Waiting for a month for backorders is already frustrating enough in real life, so why would that be included in a game intended to be enjoyed?
* Instant Home Delivery: When a character orders something, the product gets delivered to them mere moments after they're finished ordering.
* Instant Humiliation: Just Add YouTube!: A character gets humiliated from an embarrassing video of them getting posted online.
* Instant Humiliation: Just Add YouTube!: A character gets humiliated from having an embarrassing video of themselves posted onto the Internet.
* instant-kill (it turns into a chainsaw). The aforementioned final battle even gets a mention as a story in the Library.
* Instant Kill launches the character to the moon, where they smash upside-down into the ground so hard most of their upper body's imbedded in it.
* Instant Knots and throw people around. He's able to fight a horde of villains with mutation quirks (which he can't erase) using only his martial arts skills.
* Instant Leech: Just Fall in Water!: Fall in suspicious water, emerge covered in leeches.
* Instant Leech: Just Fall in Water!: Someone gets leeches stuck to them as soon as they enter water.
* Instant Leech: Just Fall in Water!: Whenever a character accidentally falls into a body of water, especially a stagnant one such as a swamp or pond, and comes to discover a leech - or more - attached to them somewhere.
* instantly and correctly deducing that they are actually buying ammunition for an attack on Anaphylactic Man's fortress. (He sells it to them anyway.)
* instantly, and then drain the life of their victim to recoup the health loss. With proper talents they can also have damage reduction comparable to wearing mail with Soul Link and Demon Armour.
* instantly change state at certain temperatures: milk curdles, sugars and starches will caramelize, spices will burn, yeast will die etc. If one of those things happens when it wasn't supposed to the result will likely be a difficult to clean up inedible mess. On the other hand, certain beloved recipes were almost certainly discovered this way.
* instantly). For instance, Pteppic, heir to the throne of Djelibeybi, notices himself manifesting some pharaoh powers before he even gets news of his father's death.
* instantly growing into a sentient mutated vine cluster from inside the body and scything through people nearby.
* instantly masters it: He can't copy or cancel-out Holder Magic (i.e. any magic that relies on an object such as magic cards or magic swords rather than a person).
* Instantly Proven Wrong: Someone says something, then something happens to prove them wrong.

* Instantly Proven Wrong: When your lie offends the universe so badly that it exposes you on the spot.
* instantly restored your health.. It was downplayed after the 1.9 Combat update, that made the regeneration at full hunger much faster (though still consuming the same amount of saturation or hunger points).
* instant maple and ginger oatmeal and what they do in their spare time.
* Instant Mystery, Just Delete SceneA scene is skipped so the viewer doesn't know what happened there for the sake of mystery and suspense
* instant ramen imported into Canada, and many Canadians refer to the dish as "ichiban", regardless of the actual brand, unless they live in an area with large East Asian populations and are therefore exposed to multiple brands or properly cooked fresh ramen in restaurants. The word itself is Japanese for "number one".
* Instant Roast: Burning a live animal in big heat equals fully-cooked meal.
* Instant Roast: When an animal's fur or feathers get burned off, they look like a roast that's ready to eat.
* Instant Runes adopt different geometric shapes dependent on the class of magic the caster is using. There are at least 4 known variations, 2 of them corresponding to major schools of magic and one to magical specialization.
* Instant Runes app selection that Oz describes as "Like Apple had started making tarot cards".
* Instant Sedation: A character is drugged and is instantly knocked out.
* Instant Sedation: Because we don't have 15 minutes of valuable airtime to waste watching a tranquilizer go into effect.
* Instant Sedation dart, her response is annoyance at the person who shot her and sip of her cocktail.
* Instant Sedation drug injections so he will be the one to be taken and tortured by the Vians.
* Instant Sedation: Someone instantly conks out after being sedated—how convenient!
* Instant Seduction: Seduction for women emphasizes passive attributes; for men, it emphasizes their actions.
* Instant Soprano: A man talks in a high-pitched voice immediately after getting hit in the crotch.
* Instant Soprano cause the victim to speak or scream at a higher pitch.
* Instant Soprano: Getting hit in the groin causes a man to have a high-pitched, feminine-sounding voice.
* Instant Soprano: When a man gets hit in the balls, it makes his voice higher.
* Instant success: The convoluted scheme for breaking into the bad guy's vault becomes redundant when they get there and find the door has been left ajar. This is particularly effective when the instant success is achieved by good old common sense, such as the scene in
* instant to the most talented and, frankly, sensible (most of the time) witch of her generation, and leaves in no doubt whom she intends to take over her steading, laying it out in her will. It's also subverted in another way; Granny's greatest ability is that she teaches others how to make themselves better and that they should do the same to others in turn, so when the elves come again they're facing entire armies of people who can stand up to them.
* Instant Turn-Off: A horny character stops being aroused after learning an unpleasant detail about what's turning them on.
* Instant Turn-Off: Someone loses their arousal very quickly for X reason.
* Instant Web Hit from that episode showed that others thought she was really cool for playing the "Swamp Monster of Danville".
* Instant Web Hit: If somebody posts something online, it'll go viral instantly.
* Instant Web Hit the video's popularity (at the time, YouTube hadn't yet worked out a way to compensate creators for their videos). Instead of real money, they get a theoretical check for $10,000.
* Instant-Win Condition: Abused mercilessly whenever both possible and quicker. Including glitches or oversights than can warp players to the very end of a game.
* Instant-Win Condition, civilian buildings only exist to give you Victory Points.

* Instant-Win Condition of defeating her, at which point Ramza will call for the others to surrender, claiming that he'll spare them if they do. He'll still say this if the player has elected to kill all of Miluda's minions first.
* In Staphorst Groeit Het Geluk (1959) by J. Van Dorsten has a farmer couple falling in each other's arms on a hay barrack.
* In "Starcrossed", Cass Trenton is the best hope of winning the war against the Hing as she is carrying a parasite that can kill them.
* In "Starcrossed", Hro Talak insists on fighting Green Lantern / John Stewart
* In "Starcrossed", she helps the Thanagarian invasion force defeat the League and conquer the Earth, because she believed the occupation of Earth was necessary to defeat the Gordanians, which was in the best interests of both her home planet Thanagar and Earth. (Though she
* In "Starcrossed", the Hing won control over large areas of Earth after they invaded in 2050.
* In "Stardrive", Avon decides to sneak past the detection grid of a planet by hugging close to an asteroid.
* In "Stardust City Rag", Elnor grabs two phaser pistols and points them at Bjayzl's female bodyguards, and later, Seven of Nine shoots Bjayzl and her goons with a pair of phaser rifles.
* In "Stardust City Rag", Seven of Nine offers herself as payment for Maddox, for secretly personal reasons, but rationalizing that her Borg components would be a fair trade. Raffi hides a small transport enhancer on her person which will blend in with her implants and rigs the cuffs to come off whenever Seven wants, allowing her to get the drop on Bjayzl.
* In "Starfog", when Graydal hears that there are planets where some women do not bear children owing to population control, she immediately concludes that her ship, which they believe can not return home, must stay on the frontier world.
* In "Stargate", Timon says that the aliens were extremely tall and thin prior to
* In "Stargazing", a kid tries to have Starscream do good deeds due to the Christmas spirit. At the end, Starscream still doesn't care for others, but he wishes the kid Merry Christmas.
* In stark contrast from her Greek counterpart, Venus is one-specifically, the Goddess of
* In stark contrast to being unintelligible in the movies, Chewbacca in
* In stark contrast to other elven characters in Jackson's films, Thranduil, played by
* In "Star Mort Rickturn Of The Jerri", Morty and Summer fight over use of Rick's invisibility belt. Both being horny teenagers, they immediately use it for basically the same thing, Summer using it to spy on an attractive male neighbour, sneak into his bedroom, and smell his stuff, while Morty sneaks into the high-school cheerleaders' showers. It's so predictable, Summer immediately guesses exactly where Morty is going to go with it.
* In "Star Mountain," Dora and Boots attempt to reclaim the necklace that Swiper threw on top of Star Mountain. Before they can, Swiper (as this) comes on a snowboard to try to steal their rope. (strangley enough, his tail is also covered with snow.
* In Starr's first appearance, he is instructing an anti-terrorist unit. He is introduced as saying to always kill the women first, as the female terrorists they encounter will invariably be far more competent and dangerous than the men.
* In "Starsky vs. Hutch", a girl Starsky is dancing with hops up and down after he accidentally steps on her foot.
* In Stars, Neptune does this with Uranus when the latter is knocked off a building, complete with their gloves starting to slip off.
* In "Startrain", Ladybug has the newly empowered Pegasus teleport an entire train back to Earth after defeating the villain that had turned it into a spaceship. However, his aim is off and he crashes it through Elizabeth Tower in London. Again, Ladybug magics that damage away.
* In Star Trek XIII: Beyond, Krall's shoulder armor has a spinning disc that serves no purpose other than to look awesome.

* In Star Vs., Ludo has an army of rats that helped him invade Mewni.
* In Starz' defense, they don't seem to have as many licensing deals with movie studios as HBO does.
* In "Stasis", Earth's resources are severely depleted to the point that half of the population is placed in stasis for 72 hours at a time.
* In "Stasis", most species of plants are either extinct or endangered.
* In "Stasis", under the guise of a relocation programme, the Elite plan to murder the Alphas and convert their bodies into fuel, which will provide enough energy to power the City for 3.4 years.
* In "State of Flux", a traitor tells the Kazon how to mask their spacecraft from Voyager's sensors, but Tom Paris happens to see something there using his Mark One Eyeball.
* In "Static", when investigating murders at the docks, Clark Kent claims to be an officer to the coroner, who believes him.
* In St.Curtis, everyone seemed to be having a good time, with the St. Curtis Arc seemingly shaping up into a breather arc, then the army of Hell decides to break the
* Instead, an alternative term for God's first name is Tetragrammaton, which basically means "four letter word".
* instead got Tap shoes experience, who can blame Jason for being a bit cynical?
* Instead, he started over-achieving to such a degree that the others pushed themselves harder and harder to catch up, eventually culminating in a class-wide nervous breakdown that publicly humiliated the teacher.
* instead of asking the woman who does this every day of her life for help. When Gordon noticed, he ordered the women to let Julia cook; she quickly turned the sinking ship into an overwhelming victory.
* Instead of becoming the Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski instead becomes the pseudo-leader of an online anarchist/primitivist cult known as the Forest Fellowship.
* Instead of being a single man who uses Lazarus Pits to extend his life,
* instead of being based on a historical or mythological figure and that he's been keeping a tight lip about his past.
* Instead of being killed by police during a killing spree, Charles Whitman
* Instead of celebrating his success in turning the company around financially,
* Instead of closing the opponent's line of attack while advancing into distance to deliver a thrust, as a fencer is supposed to do, they spend a lot of time artfully swatting at each other's blades from out of distance, meaning that they aren't even getting close enough to hit each other. To be fair, a lot of this is hard to notice unless you slow the footage down because the film-makers make the characters look like they're at closer range through some clever
* Instead of full-screen eyecatches, some shows just display the logo in the corner before going to commercial.
* . Instead of getting rescued by Pluto and spending the game talking to the Twilight Town trio, she goes on her own adventure, earning her own Keyblade (instead of being handed it by Riku), honing the fighting skills she gained from her time trapped in Sona's body, and fighting a new foe.
* Instead of immediately segueing into the "Attack of Mynd" storyline after the Halloween strip, Mynd would spend a whole week reading the entire webcomic, while the other characters continued to harass him. This would have culminated with his discovery of the
* instead of Kirito with new character Yuuki, her helping Yuuki's guild, the Sleeping Knights, to defeat a particularly deadly Aincrad boss, and her fraught relationship with her mother.
* Instead of limiting dungeon runs per day like x-legend's other game
* Instead of meeting the robopsychologist Merton Mansky at the regional offices of US Robots, managing director Elliot Smythe and robopsychologist
* Instead of Midday or Midnight Lycanroc, Ash's Rockruff would evolve into a
* Instead of parents, another character may intervene to stop the argument, perhaps lampshading the silliness of it all.
* instead of Rohypnol and the lyrics aren't quite so blunt about it, but in

essence it's the same. Another of their songs jokes about the advantage of visiting a country whose word for "no" takes a very long time to say - by the time the girl's said it "it is usually too late".
* Instead of saying 'Bela kuca' (White House), a Serbian news anchor once said 'Bela kurac' which means 'white cock'.
* Instead of sending her on a plane to Hong Kong, the Runaway girl follows the Joestar group in
* Instead of shooting Tommy Guns, the rival gang throws eggs and donuts through the window.
* Instead of simply seizing the soulstone from Marius and killing him quickly, Baal used an illusion to disguise himself as Tyrael, forced Marius to relive his horrific adventure with Diablo, and convinced Marius to give up the soulstone willingly... and then revealed his true colors before finally killing Marius.
* instead of standing around waiting while members break off and attack one or two at a time.
* , instead of starting his long-term plans after escaping, Golden Lion Shiki takes over Impel Down, then levitates it with his Devil Fruit, before giving the World Government the ultimatum: remove their jurisdiction from the Four Blues and allow him to move island and nations wherever he wants, or he will release every prisoner into the capital of Marie Jois. Needless to say, they were forced to comply.
* instead of the correct words, does so because it is getting close to meal time and she's hungry.
* Instead of the expected fire effects, movieverse Jean Grey/Phoenix gets Tainted Veins and
* Instead Of Three Wishes has the protagonist of the titular story fitting the trope. Her honest smile "could make flowers bloom early" and stuns the elf king who's known her for a while when he finally sees her smile for real.
* Instead of turning to incorporeal mist and hiding, the High Priest of Hel possessing Durkon's body decides to fight with Roy instead, and attempt a
* Instead of using all of the fingers on their fretting hand to hold down notes, some players make things more difficult by choosing to forgo the use of their pinky, or their pinky
* Instead of using Helena's Nail to turn himself into a monster to fight Alucard, Anderson uses the nail on
* Instead of using their names, Lois describes Clark at least once as "tall, dark, and bumbling" and on another occasion as "tall, dark, and single" and Davis/
* instead opting for a sequence of the two of them and Kobayashi going out to buy school supplies.
* Instead, she might marry Arthur since he held her hand after their sword fight.
* In "Stealing First Base", Bart asks Grandpa for help with his latest
* In Stephen Gallagher's "The Last Rose of Summer", a 1977 science fiction production for Manchester's Picadilly Radio, the protagonist is attacked by rats in the dark buried streets below a future city.
* In Stephen King's one-minute play, "An Evening at God's", The Almighty is sitting at home in his recliner, drinking a beer and attempting to watch a sitcom on TV. Hanging in front of His face, blocking His view of the TV, is the Earth. Annoyed, He casually reaches out and crushes it, destroying the planet.
* In Stephen Lawhead's second Song of Albion book "The Silver Hand", Llew gets a new hand and his Bard gets new eyes in a magical lake.
* In Stephen Vincent Benét's 1937 short story about life after global annihilation, "By the Waters of Babylon", the narrator must elude a pack of wild dogs while exploring a destroyed city.
* In "Steven Floats", when Steven is stuck floating in the sky, having an
* In "Steven's Birthday", Connie does a spit-take with a juice box upon learning that it's
* In "Steven's Dream", when Steven tries to question the Crystal Gems about the palanquin he saw in his dream, Amethyst doesn't know what it is but Garnet and Pearl are clearly trying not to tell him anything. He begins a
* In Steven Soderbergh's two-part series about the real-life Ernesto "Che"

Guevara, Che (played by Benicio del Toro) is mostly shown as a freedom fighter in Part 1. In Part 2, his revolutionary movement doesn't catch on and he's seen as a terrorist.
* In "Stewie Griffin: The Untold Story", a cutback shows Peter launching himself into the air with a catapult. A guy with an open window is gushing about his stacked dominoes, his priceless ming vase and his hemophiliac baby. And just then Peter... lands harmlessly outside the man's window, stands up and congratulates him on all the nice things he has.
* In "Stewie Griffin The Untold Story", Stewie's reaction to Ron (previously Meg) getting a sex change after college is "she went to college?!"
* In "Stewie Kills Lois", Peter is on trial for allegedly shooting and killing Lois while on a luxury cruise. When being questioned in court, the following exchange occurs:
* In "Stewie Kills Lois", Stewie throws out some crayon drawings of Lois getting bloodily killed to get Brian off his back about her "disappearance". Peter's friends then come by the trash and find the drawings, believing that Peter drew them (since his handwriting is already so poor).
* In "St. George and the Dragonet", St. George finally nabs the fire-breathing dragon on these charges:
* In "Stick Figures in SPAAACE!" the protagonists are shocked to learn that the member of their spaceship crew with a square head and who's called Bandroid is, in fact, an android.
* In "Stick", two of Wilson Fisk's men jump Karen after she visits Elena Cardenas. She is saved when Foggy shows up and takes them both down with his softball bat. At the beginning of the next episode "Shadows in the Glass," Matt
* Instigator happen, regardless of whether it would be logical or in-character.
* In still another book a young lady the Judge has taken on as a temporary assistant makes a sincere effort to seduce him. She apologizes afterward but adds forlornly; "I like you." The Judge assures her that he likes her too (though he hints it's because he reminds her of her happy childhood days with her father), and because he likes her he thinks she deserves better than being the fourth wife of a District Magistrate. Thankfully she appears very taken with a dashing captain.
* In still another episode, a situation similar to this was presented to Will as part of his CIA psychology test. It was essentially, if you were given a gun with one bullet and told to shoot your mother or your father, who would you shoot? Sydney tells him (paraphrasing) that the answer is to shoot yourself, as attacking the mother figure indicates you would first betray your friends/mentors and attacking the father figure indicates you would betray your country. We're never shown what answer Will selected.
* In still another episode, Zim was seen experimenting with shooting chickens into orbit with a planned trajectory that intercepted the sun.
* In still another same-sex example, British women's internationals Helen Richardson and Kate Walsh married in 2013, both taking the surname Richardson-Walsh. They won Olympic gold medals with Team GB in 2016.
* In still another strip, Jason discovers that Fun-Fun Mountain sells 128-ounce Slurpees.
* In "Still", Castle does this while Beckett was trapped on a pressure-plate activated bomb;
* In "Still Life", Daniel Arnold discovers a Kodak 100 camera in an antique trunk that he bought at an auction. After he develops the photos, he finds that they are of a
* In "Still Life", the 86-year-old Professor Alex Stottel is the last surviving member of Dr. Levinson's expedition to the Amazon River basin, where they encountered the Curacai, in January 1913. Stottel was a 13-year-old boy at the time.
* In "Stimpy's Fan Club", Ren reads a letter to Stimpy about a fan being embarrassed because he wets the bed. Ren is about to answer back with an angry letter about how he's going to tell on him when Stimpy stops him, saying that wetting the bed is nothing to be a shamed off; in fact, "You and I still do it." At

which Ren suddenly covers Stimpy's mouth in the hope that no one heard.
* Instinct from her. She is elated when Clark's Kryptonian lineage has the stamina to match her.
* Institute Coursers are among the most feared adversaries in the Commonwealth: they're as humanlike in appearance as Gen 3 synths, and as strong and relentless as a
* Institute of War retcon, the half-dragon Shyvana played the trope straight, being born to a human mother and a shapeshifting draconic father, but persecuted for it by true dragons. In the current lore, her situation is closer to an inversion: she is instead the result of a mortal, male human’s magic mingling into a dragon egg, and the villain of her backstory is her draconic mother.
* Institutional Allegiance Concealment: A character must go undercover and gets rid of anything that could reveal their true identity, particularly their affiliation with a known organization.
* Institutional Allegiance Concealment: A cop or spy is granted a full false identity when going undercover to infiltrate a criminal organization.
* Institutional Allegiance Concealment: Databases are updated to reflect the new identity of someone going in undercover.
* Institutional bigotry. Most people who lived back when racism, sexism, or other forms of discrimination were societally acceptable likely considered themselves to be moral and decent people, even if they did things like participate in lynchings. In general, most such people
* "Institutional Fail" involves a child who died from neglect, despite the fact that she was supposedly getting regular home visits from the department of child services. This leads to a discovery of serious systemic problems in the department.
* institutionalization was more humane, and that isolation and lack of education tended to make mental defects worse.
* In "St. Olga's Reform School for Wayward Princesses", part of the security at the eponymous
* In "Stool Pigeon" by Kid Creole and the Coconuts, the title character is an ex-con who makes a deal with the FBI. In return for immunity from prosecution and help in setting up a new life, he visits his crooked friends, gets them reminisicing about the cons they pulled together, and records it all with a hidden wire.
* In "Stop me if you heard this" by Jim Holt, about joke history and philosophy, he claims "Kalamazoo", the town in Michigan, as worlds only one-word-joke (arguing that the "z" phoneme is the most funny in English language).
* In "Stop or My Dog Will Shoot", Santa's Little Helper as a police dog catches Snake who then gets off on a technicality.
* in stores that companies have studied how to prevent it from happening. Customers who do this tend to leave the store quickly without buying anything. In his book “Why We Buy: The Science of Shopping” (2000), Mr. Underhill expounded on the dangers of “butt brushes” (if the aisles are too narrow and people brush up against each other when they pass, they tend to leave the store).
* In stores that don't sell age-restricted products, secret shoppers are still hired by head office.
* In stories when Cain is serving with the 597th Valhallan it's also usually mentioned that there are several other regiments on the same planet (most notably "Duty Calls", where he notices a young Commissar who shows enough signs of competence that he wonders how he did later on).
* In stories where Superman's people the Kryptonians are brought back for any length of time some of them are depicted as looking down on non-powered humans. It's the entire shtick of
* In "Storm Front" Captain Archer is urged by one of the people in the
* In "Stormy Weather 2", he once again akumatizes the same weathergirl as in the pilot episode, again just giving her a power boost while keeping the same concept. While she apparently escalates to being able to
* In-story, a fair bit of the plot is driven by Shulk having visions of future events that he either wishes to cause or avert. The results run the spectrum from
* In Storybrooke, the curse has placed them in a loveless marriage and actively

prevents them from being with their beloveds (with a little help from Regina), even when Kathryn realizes David loves Mary Margaret (Snow White) more than her and
* In-story, Chandra has done possibly the biggest "Kill it with fire!" feat so far:
* in-story equivalent. Every fan of the relevant baseball team is a suspect.
* In Story Mode a Rancor gets eaten by a beast bigger than it and the evil general guy gets eaten by it as well.
* In-story, most mages think Evangeline is like this, but those who have actually
* In "Story of the King Who Would Be Stronger Than Fate," the title monarch orders Nur Mahomed to join the army and then has him repeatedly sent on dangerous missions in the hope that he'll be killed instead of fulfilling his destiny to marry the king's daughter.
* In-story, Regius of the Council of Six wields the Genesis Weapon Yonohate. Despite being a decidedly ordinary-looking Japanese katana in stark contrast to all of the futuristic sci-fi weaponry in the game, it's rumored to have enough power to destroy a planet, and is kept sealed at all times.
* In-story, the Flying Island of Tipaan, a luxury resort run on the backs of the Svenjaya, an oppressed servant race. The four at least manage to alleviate their lot.
* In-story, the spell Meteor is treated much like a nuclear weapon that a madman has acquired. The phrase Aeris uses for it is even "Ultimate Destruction Magic," sounding similar to the phrase "Weapon of Mass Destruction."
* In "Straight and Narrow", Rusty Dobson confides in Charlie Walters that, after his father left a year earlier, he became a troublemaker so that his corporate executive mother would pay attention to him. He says that the plan worked too well given that she sent him to the Milgram Academy to be straightened out.
* In "Stranded", a nerdy teenager with an interest in science is neglected by his sports-oriented father, who
* In "Stranded", Kevin Buchanan is continually neglected by his father Alex, who frequently claims that he has no time for him but seems to have all the time in the world for his elder son Josh. Tyr'Nar takes advantage of Kevin's distant relationship with his father to convince Kevin to help him. Kevin's mother Danielle admits that she likewise spends far more time with Josh than she does with Kevin.
* In "Stranded", Kevin Buchanan's elder brother Josh is a jock and a genuinely nice guy.
* In "Stranded", the shapeshifter Tyr'Nar has telepathic powers. This allows him to read Kevin Buchanan's mind and assume the form of the US Air Force captain on the box which one of Kevin's many model planes came in. He later poses as Cindy Parker after reading Brad's mind.
* In "Strange Bedfellows", Fran Fine comes home from a party drunk and stumbles into Maxwell Sheffield's room without realising it. He is doped up on cold meds, so in the morning, neither can recall what happened.
* In "Strange Music" the narrator finds in her dead grandfather's loft a trunk full of antique dolls with mouths like those of a ventriloquist's dummy, all but one of which are missing their lower jaws; the one with its jaw intact is a
* In "Strange New World", the Enterprise manages to find a previously unknown Earthlike planet. T'Pol (the Vulcan representative and science officer) says that standard Vulcan policy for examining a new planet is to perform surveys from orbit for a week before flying down. Archer says that those are Vulcan protocols, not human. Human protocols, apparently, involve flying down to the planet right away and walking around without any safety gear. Predictably, this results in disaster. Furthermore, the technobabble explanation as to why the environment was bad for human biology is something that would have been picked up almost immediately, implying that absolutely no scanning at all was performed before they started breathing the air and
* In "Stranger in a Strange Land", Dean has been possessed by the Archangel Michael.
* In "Stranger in Possum Meadows", Danny Wilkins is placed in cryostasis aboard Scout's ship as

* In "Stranger in Possum Meadows", the Wilkins' dog Biff barks at Scout, who is an alien who intends to
* In "Stranger on the Shore", Del used this to get Denzil to accompany him on his booze cruise to France. Denzil tried to back out but Trigger reminded him "It was your idea!", as this page is too.
* In "Stressed Western", the Legends try putting their hands together in a circle for a
* In "Stretch Has A Problem" she's fit-to-burst when she thinks Walter needs her at his side during the State Basketball Championship. She doesn't miss a beat when she finds out its actually Stretch Snodgrass.
* In "Stretch Is In Love Again", Miss Brooks cheers on a dead tired Stretch Snodgrass when he runs the wrong way and scores on Madison.
* In "Strike Up the Band", Henry and Mr. Wilson chase a purse snatcher who tries to hide from them by posing as a mannequin in a department store display. He
* In strip 711, Haley buys from cosmetics company Aton (A parody of Avon).
* In strip #913, Tarquin makes one last attempt to reconcile with Nale, even after
* In "Striper the Kitty", the singer thinks he has a pet cat, when we know that Striper is really a skunk.
* In strip number 4555, Marten's mischievous robot buddy Pintsize has just gotten a more lifelike humanoid body, and is bothered by how he feels inhibited from acting and speaking as crudely as he did before. When the rather bosomy Willow says it was nice meeting him, he tries to answer with, "And it was nice meeting YOUR TITS," except he gets stuck on "TI—" without being able to say the rest. Some alternatives, "Your ju—" and "Your baz—" also stick in his throat, causing him much consternation. Willow giggles that she’s going to start calling breasts "Tijubas".
* In "Strong Arms of the Ma", Homer walks out of the bathroom at Moe's Tavern to find Marge tearing the place apart in a steroid-fueled rampage, then silently walks back in.
* In "Strong Arms of the Ma", when Marge suffered from agoraphobia after being attacked by a mugger. Marge, living in the basement, starts working out with the equipment Homer bought and later becomes a bodybuilder and starts abusing steroids.
* In "Strong Bad Classics", Strong Sad babbles nonsensically while high on anesthetic after having his wisdom teeth removed.
* In "Strong Bad is in Jail Cartoon", Strong Bad and The Cheat's cell is just an upended cardboard box with three cans labeled "FOOD", "WATER", and "EWW".
* In Strong Bad's email where he creates his own candy bar, he keeps making the viewer think he's going to cover it in chocolate, but keeps changing it to something else like: "cover it with smooth, rich, creamy...pepperoni!" Eventually, he does top it off with chocolate and calls it "the ol' BBC" (Boring, Brown Chocolate).
* In "Strong Bad Sings", the announcer suggests that one might consider paying nearly $100 for Strong Bad's music collection. He then touts the entire product actually costs $193.75.
* In "Stronger (What Doesn't Kill You)": "I guess there just isn't a market for a pop star who wasn't supermodel-hot or rail-thin making an album full of bitter breakup songs." (Rolling Stone cover dealing with
* In "Strong Poison", the murderer tries to escape from Lord Peter's flat by climbing out of the bathroom window. It doesn't work, not least because it's a three-storey drop to the ground.
* Instructing new soldiers to jump up and down on a 50+ ton armored vehicle to test the suspension.
* Instructional Dialogue: The style of Plato's writings about Socrates.
* Instructional Film and is shocked to find that all the American inventions are now credited to the Russians.
* instructional videos that were common at the time, such as low video quality, abrupt scene transitions, and poorly done edits.
* Instructive Level Design: Objects in the levels are assembled such that the designers don't need to say anything to you.

* Instructors in the French Foreign Legion are loud, profane/obscene, and will harshly punish recruits for any sort of disobedience (one favorite is to have a recruit march laps in boots with no laces while carrying a rucksack full of rocks with the straps replaced with wires). This is because the Legion recruits people from all over the world who don't speak French and they need to quickly foster unit cohesion while making sure everyone knows exactly what's going on.
* Instructors may ignore the grade that's based on your assignment and test scores in favor of giving you a higher grade, often if they believe that you've made enough of an improvement in understanding the course material over the academic quarter/semester/year. For example, if you needed a 70% to pass the course, but you got a 69.9% and your last two tests were 95% each, they may just give you the pass as if you got a 70.0% anyways. Or even bump you up to a B instead of a C.
* Instructor Zephyr about their endeavors to bring down the Government closes off when he hears they're getting intel from pirates, he is sympathetic enough to their cause to keep their secret.
* instructs her owl to steal one of Harry's shirts while delivering him a letter.
* Instrumental covers of pop songs as background music: Between the 1950s and the mid-1990s hardly either an elevator, supermarket, or a department store/shopping mall wouldn't feature instrumental knock-offs of popular songs and standards in the background (also known as "mood music" or "Muzak", after the main company in the business). But by the mid-to-late 1990s, they began to be regarded as uncool, and in some cases, they were seen as a form of mind control to bolster shopping. And the advent of new sound technology (namely CDs) by then phased them out in favor of the actual songs that kind of music covered.
* Instrumentalities Of The Night series, where in order to combat gods (or "Instrumentalities of the night" if you are into that One-True-God thing) the Papacy of Brothe manufactures iron bullets with a silver jacket. Making thousands of pure silver rounds is expensive, and so long the instrumentality is struck with a fast-moving silver object, he'll go down fine.
* Instrumentality Of Man includes light-based and biologically-based computers, robot copies of dead people, robot police, the elimination of unhappiness, by measures escalating to putting the terminally unhappy to death, an underclass of animal-people who are without rights, the immortality drug stroon, ornithopters, telepathic computer interfaces, and other proto-Space Opera and proto-cyberpunk tropes.
* Instrumentality Of Mankind: To survive on alien worlds, some humans have been so modified that they look more alien than human. Inverted with the Underpeople, who are animals modified to act and look human.
* instrument and stage prop by Finnish punk rocker Maukka Perusjätkä.
* Instrument of God: The main character, 246, ends up crossing over into another universe where his life is actually being recorded and is part of a major TV show that a lot of people watch, so he visits a fan convention where he answers questions about the show, but nobody there is aware of the fact it's not really a show, and that the life that's being filmed is really what happens to him.
* Instrument of Murder: A character who has a musical instrument that doubles as a deadly weapon.
* In "Stu & Stewie's Excellent Adventure", Stewie tries to help Stu lose his virginity to his coworker Fran. He sort-of succeeds, but Stu is so pathetic that Fran leaves unsatisfied, Stu having cried for 40 minutes after intercourse (which itself
* In "Stuck Be a Piglet," Piglet is covered in dried mud and can only talk out of the side of his mouth. He's also stuck in the dried up mud puddle and one point, Darby asks him how he's doing.
* In "Stuck in the Middle with You", Crowley (not quite the King of Hell at this point) introduces himself to Ramiel like his name should mean something. Ramiel responds with silence broken only by the sound of a cuckoo clock.
* In "Stuck in the Wringer", SpongeBob gets glued to his wringer no thanks to
* In "Stuck on the Roof" when Squidward's face gets stuck to the grill, his face gets ripped off and sticks to it when he pries himself loose. It's fairly more

graphic than the "Spy Buddies" example.
* In "Student Government Day," Harriet Conklin is elected "Mayor for a Day." At the assembly, in front of the
* In "Stupid Sidekick Union", Stimpy walks out when the eponymous "Stupid Sidekicks Union" calls a strike. Ren auditions scabs to replace him... from a scab
* insubordination. In both cases, only a good chewing-out by Steve Jobs himself made him relent somewhat.
* In "Substitute Agents", Olanda tells Oxley that she's happy being in the Maintenance department, stating that she doesn't like the danger that comes with being in the Mobile Unit department. Oxley argues that there's no danger in being a Mobile Unit agent. As the pair step into the van, they find that the Van Computer's alarm is going off.
* In succession, Britain revealed several white women with a soul inspiration (
* in succession. In the first case he is a giant among dwarfs; in the second, a dwarf among giants.
* In "Suckers," a casino security chief arranges a fake murder...which is a cover for the theft of a priceless antique... which is a cover for a heist from the casino's vault...
* In "Suds", Patrick tries to cure SpongeBob by plugging his pores so that bubbles don't come out when he sneezes, Instead, the bubbles build up, making SpongeBob bigger with each sneeze, until he looks like a beach ball the size of the Krusty Krab.
* Insufferable Genius: A character who is highly intelligent, but tends to be rude and condescending to everyone who isn't as smart as they are.
* Insufferable Genius: An intelligent character who acts condescending and rude to those who have lower I.Q.s than them.
* Insufferable Genius: An intelligent character who is so prideful of their genius that they're condescending to everyone who isn't as smart as they are.
* Insufferable Genius female sidekick in 1970. Until the 2018 season teamed up the first ever female Doctor with three different companions, two men and one woman. (Which as previously mentioned was something of a throwback to the very first season in 1963.)
* Insufferable Genius: I look down on dumbasses and dimwits like you because I'm a genius!
* Insufferable Genius is offended, he starts acting in a theatrical and overblown manner, comparing everything to an incoming end of the universe.
* Insufferable Genius, nobody wanted to be her friend, nobody liked her much.
* insufferable genius robot Kryten, who counts as an early example of the snarky, sarcastic robot archetype.
* Insufferable Genius saving a classmate in a carriage accident, and ultimately became a heroic and benevolent character thanks to the positive influence of his friends and loved ones.
* Insufferable Genius self, failing to see why Penny doesn't view them as better than gold (they include a free grammar check or an afternoon at the museum where he points out all of their mistakes).
* Insufferable Genius that I thought was the keynote for this evening: 'Everybody have fun tonight. Everybody Wang Chung tonight.'"
* Insufferable Imbecile: A character who is both an idiot and a jerk tends to be played for comedy, especially if the humor revolves around their stubborn idiocy getting them into trouble.
* Insufferable Imbecile: Duuh, I would rather hit my head with a hammer and break shit than hang out with you bitches!
* insufferable who seems to go out of his way to offend and irritate everyone around him.
* Insufficiently Advanced Alien: Aliens that are more primitive than human beings.
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* Insufficiently Advanced Alien: Aliens that don't make sense because they managed to travel to Earth but otherwise seem to have no idea what technology is or how it works.

* Insufficiently Advanced Alien: Otherwise advanced aliens who lack some crucial technology.
* In "Suite and Sour", Leni misreads Lynn Sr.'s name as "Mr. La-ood".
* In "Suited for Success," after Rarity shows the others the dresses she designed for them:
* In Suite Life of Zack & Cody, London tries to advertise her telethon to help the homeless by sharing her experience helping them in a very, blunt, matter.
* insular dwarfism, in which large animals become smaller due to the limited resources available. This has occurred with elephants, hippopotamuses, dinosaurs, and even a species of prehistoric human. Such creatures can often be found in the same environment as examples of the phenomenon's opposite.
* Insult Backfire: Someone tries to insult another person, but the other person either takes the insult as a compliment or is too stupid to understand the insult.
* Insult Backfire that one... a better example would be Malcolm's attempt to derail Geoff Holhurst's leadership bid:
* Insult Backfire, though. While Lee would’ve preferred not to have his property seized, he considered it an honor for it to be used as a final resting place for soldiers.
* insulted Ash as a trainer from her is probably the stupidest thing anyone has ever said in possibly all of anime history.
* insulted Texas, SpongeBob hides behind a tree that Sandy karate chops in half, and him with it. His two halves go back to running before rejoining.
* Insult Friendly Fire: Insult one person with an insult that unintentionally offends another person you didn't mean to insult because it also applies to them.
* Insult Friendly Fire: Someone tries to insult another person, but they inadvertently insult one of their own allies.
* Insult Friendly Fire: The speaker intends to insult someone they don't like, but insults a friend instead.
* insulting A by saying it has as much B as C, where C doesn't have any B at all, and then *further* insulting A by saying that C has more D, where C doesn't have any D either.
* insulting the audience in their promos during the rise of his popularity.
* insulting the opponent as a form of art, all the comebacks have to rhyme.
* Insult Misfire: A person gets insulted but misinterprets who the insult is aimed at.
* Insult Misfire: Someone insults another person and the person misinterprets who the insult is aimed at.
* Insult of Endearment: Rude nicknames being used by friends vs. kind nicknames being used by enemies or at least insincere people.
* insults at each other until Renji insults Bazz-B's mohican. Bazz-B's so enraged, he reveals he had really liked Renji's tattooed eyebrows. Renji is utterly thrilled, but Bazz-B tells him it's too little, too late. Meanwhile, a disbelieving Rukia snarks their behaviour in the background.
* insults Nagato's dead best friend Azuki. Nagato throws the first punch, but Asakura has no qualms against fighting back.
* Insult Swordfighting duels always give you the option to wittingly insult your opponent with "you're ugly!" and "you're stupid!" These insults automatically fail, with the only rebuttal being "is that the best you can come up with?".
* insult swordfighting, Guybrush must memorize the insults and comebacks used by his opponents to make them easier to defeat. When fighting the Swordmaster, Guybrush learns a unique set of insults that cannot be countered by other pirates. Using them is pointless, because they prevent you from learning new comebacks, and by the time you've met the Swordmaster the only reason you'd have to fight other pirates is to learn new comebacks.
* insult that Izuku's former friend Katsuki used to belittle him (it means 'useless'), but Ochaco came to use the name after a misunderstanding, thinking it sounded encouraging. This completely changed Izuku's outlook on that name, to the point he decided to adopt it as his superhero alias; while Katsuki looked angry about that, Ochaco was very touched.

* Insult to Rocks insult them with a noun, but that'd be insulting to the thing (e.g. "I'd call you a pig but that'd be rude to pigs.")
* insult will prevent him from being a true father. When he sees the human protagonist with a son, he makes a sad smile.
* In Sumerian myth, Inanna wanted to marry the farmer Enkimdu, but her brother Utu wanted to her marry the shepherd Dumuzi. Dumuzi confronts her and argues, scornfully comparing the dates and other foods the farmer could give her to the cheeses, yogurts, and other dairy products he could. This won the day. As a consequence, her temples maintain massive herds of sheep for the offering of butter and cheese necessary for her worship.
* In Sumia and Chrom's supports, she bakes him a series of savory pies (a bento in the Japanese version) in hopes of both winning his heart
* In summer 2017, there were multiple instances of TV Land playing an ad for K-Y Yours and Mine (a sexual lubricant) twice during the same advertising break (usually with one different ad in between).
* In "Summer Belongs To You", Candace and Jeremy attempt one as they cement their
* In Summer, Jack crosses a desert, and is attacked by strange shadowy creatures. His sword passes right through them. He almost overexerts himself in the heat trying to fight them off, but
* In "Summer Sucks", Cartman is forced to take swimming lessons with first graders, and is mocked by Stan who claims the first graders all pee in the pool. True to Stan's prediction, whenever Cartman must pass by them, the water turns yellow as the children pee in the pool. Many "Oh, weak!" comments from Cartman ensue. When the pool reopens after
* In "Summerween", Grunkle Stan decides that in the end, the titular holiday isn't about costumes, candy, or scaring people. It's a time for the whole family to get together and celebrate what really matters: "pure
* In Sumo, a rikishi getting promoted to a rank where he's completely over his head isn't a big deal; he'll simply have a terrible tournament and be demoted. The exception is ozeki. Reaching the rank requires an exceptional record over three tournaments, generally at least 33 wins (out of 45) and one runner-up at minimum. However, he cannot be demoted unless he has
* In "Sumo Of The Opera", the Italian Scallion (played by Larry the Cucumber) sits on a whoopee cushion that was placed on a stool, after his trainer Mikey (played by Pa Grape) tells him to sit down.
* In "Sunday, Cruddy Sunday", Wally's Superbowl tickets are revealed to be fakes because the hologram is missing, there's no such team as the Spungos, and they seem to be printed on some kind of cracker. Which is still edible.
* In Sunset's first Loop meeting Leman Russ, she used a chainsaw to break Tirek's captives out of his prison. It made enough of an impression that she got pardoned for her earlier crimes.
* In "Sunshine Makers", the evil gnomes have a murky spray that can counteract the happy effects of the good gnome sunshine milk.
* In "Sunspot's Night Out", Cody goes missing and Mitchell leaves a trail of dog treats for him to find. Jet and the gang stumble upon the trail while trying to find Sunspot, who's also missing. Jet almost eats a dog treat, but his friends warn him not to.
* In Super Bowl XLV, Green Bay Packers safety Nick Collins ran an interception back for a touchdown, putting the Packers up 14-0, in the same play where the Pittsburgh Steelers lost an offensive lineman to injury. Combining this with a bit of
* In Super Bowl XLVI, the New England Patriots, trailing the New York Giants 21-17, got the ball with 57 seconds left on the play clock, but the subsequent drive was riddled with incomplete passes (plus one instance of Brady getting sacked) and the Patriots were ultimately left on their own 49-yard line with five seconds left in play. With no alternative, Brady threw a Hail Mary which actually came down just about perfectly over the end zone, but Giants safety Kenny Phillips managed to get his hands on the ball first and knock it away from the Patriots' recievers. Tight end Rob Gronkowski attempted to dive for it as it fell but couldn't get there fast

enough, and the ball bounced to the ground to end the game.
* In Super Bowl XXXIX, Donovan McNabb completed a pass to Terrell Owens, giving him an open-field run to the endzone. However, Owens hadn't fully recovered from a leg injury from earlier in the season, so instead of scoring a touchdown like he would have on a healthy leg, a Patriot defender was able to catch up and tackle him from behind. The Eagles proceeded to fumble on the next play and went on to lose the game by 3.
* In Super Bowl XXXVI in the 2001-02 NFL season between the New England Patriots and St. Louis Rams, Rams wide receiver Ricky Proehl would catch the game-tying touchdown pass by Rams QB Kurt Warner with less than two minutes remaining, which left enough time on the clock for Patriots QB Tom Brady to lead a drive that brought the Patriots into field goal range before stopping the clock so that kicker Adam Vinatieri could take the field to kick the game-winning field goal as time expired, giving the Patriots their first-ever Super Bowl win. Two years later, in Super Bowl XXXVIII, between the Patriots and the Carolina Panthers, Ricky Proehl, who now played for the Panthers, caught the game-tying touchdown pass by Panthers QB Jake Delhomme with less than two minutes remaining, which left enough time on the clock for Patriots QB Tom Brady to lead a drive that brought the Patriots into field goal range before stopping the clock so that kicker Adam Vinatieri could take the field to kick the game-winning field goal as time expired, giving the Patriots their second Super Bowl win.
* In "Super Donkey Kong Bros", when Donkey Kong calls Toadsworth an old man after accusing Mario of stealing the Great Banana:
* In "Super Friends: Rest in Peace", Apache Chief wears a lead suit in order to find and dispose of the Noxium Crystal, which acts as kryptonite to all superheroes.
* In "Supergirl Lives", one of the main characters, Winn, is on the Moon, and he beats an alien with a rock and exclaims "I'm not the red shirt! I'm not the red shirt! You're the red shirt!" This references Winn's love for Sci-Fi.
* In Superhero comics, one-in-a-million chance is code for 100% certainty.
* In "Superman vs. Goku", Superman's heat beam bounces harmlessly off Goku's arm.
* In Superman/Wonder Woman #2, Apollo insults the latter hero for "slutting around" with an alien. Superman gives a brief
* In "Super Pfff", when the Weather Girl perceives that both of her love interests don't like her anymore, she attempts suicide by driving her car to the tornado created by the spinning of T-Bone the dog.
* In Super Robot Wars Alpha Gaiden, if you fully upgrade the walker machines (some of the most useless mechs in the game) and sell the WMs, you get a ton of useful items you couldn't get otherwise. It seems to be a
* In "Super Squatter", Meatwad evidently makes smoothies out of spoiled hot dogs, but he couldn't make them at the moment because of Shake refusing to pay the bills and rendering the blender inoperable. He tries to get around this by
* In "Superstar", everyone in Jonathan's world is hot for Jonathan. Buffy, looking for clues, asks Giles if he has a Jonathan Swimsuit Calendar. He replies "No! ...yes. It was a gift!"
* In Super's Universal Survival Arc, when Goku and Jiren square off for the first time. Goku tests things out by going Super Sayian 2, but Jiren doesn't even react to the punches. He switches to base God Form and this does make Jiren move...but only enough that he only needs his
* In supplemental materials, Cisco attempts to help Bates remember and he responds negatively to it. He apparently doesn't want to remember.
* In support of the restoration effort after the Notre-Dame Cathedral fire on April 15, 2019 and to let players see the game's painstaking recreation of the cathedral,
* In supports, Leo comments that he started out training with swords, but eventually switched to using magic instead in order to avoid
* Insupu the kids build a mansion with a functioning modern kitchen from wood and raffia stings.
* insurance-based amusement park then cuts to show the Progressive team standing in

an empty parking lot saying it was probably a bad idea.
* Insurance Fraud wiser to the usual tricks than fictional ones tend to be. Fictional examples are largely based on either exceptional cases, or early cases from before the insurance companies wised up.
* insurance money, Harry. You know that blow job you always wanted, Harry?" [Mimic blowing the ashes off the table.]
* In "Surf and/or Turf", Ocean Flow offers to show Twilight her children's baby pictures, much to the embarrassment of her son, Terramar.
* In "Surf and/or Turf", the CMC has to decide if Terramar can stay with his hippogriff dad Skybeak in Harmonizing Heights, or with his Seapony mother Oceanflow in Seaquestria. A musical number follows; Sweetie Bell suggests the former, while Scootaloo settles on the latter. The song eventually turns into a quarrel between them which soon ends with one of these.
* insurgency against Erudite this is simplified so that only Tris, Four, Caleb, Peter, and Jeanine figure much.
* Insurgency. Moreover, regular grenades and even just bullets will kick up smaller dust clouds as well.
* Insurgent, driving Tris to sacrifice herself and turn herself in at Erudite HQ.
* Insurgent, she leads the coup to take over Chicago and dismantle the faction system, and is a key player in the subsequent war between the factionless and the former faction members.
* Insurgent, Tris can't bring herself to use a gun, but has no problems using a knife.
* Insurmountable Waist-Height FenceAn obstacle that looks as if the player character should easily be able to get across it proves impassable in gameplay.
* Insurmountable Waist-Height Fence to climb over the fence, for some reason.
* In "Surprise!" Francine embarrasses Catherine by getting on the microphone at her sweet sixteen bowling party and announcing "Catherine loves Shawn!", then making kissing noises into the microphone. Catherine retaliates by chasing Francine out of the bowling alley.
* In "Surprise", Hercules navigates another maze by somehow leaving a trail of oil from a rather small jar. When it's time for him to leave, he throws down a torch that ignites the oil, creating a flaming trail back to the entrance.
* In "Surprise Party," Lamont, Grady, Bubba, Rollo, and Esther throw Fred a surprise party on the night of his return from St. Louis. After Fred comes home and makes a mess of his own party, he overhears Lamont trying to mend Grady's broken feelings by telling him he was just as good a housekeeper and businessman as Fred; now with Fred's feeling's hurt, he wanders off into the night to a nearby bar to drown his sorrows, but returns later to pass out on the couch. The episode ends with the morning after and Fred's massive hangover.
* In surprising frequency doctors are confronted with a patient, of either gender, who in act of self-pleasuring or some rather kinky consensual sex have managed to jam something in one of their orifices. The excuses for how that particular object got there range, the most common being, "I tripped and fell on it" (
* Insurrection and insisted he would be healthy by then even though he had a broken jaw at the time. 450 urged him not to do it, saying if Carlitos had no concern for his own health he should think about friends and family.
* Insurrection in order to fight off an alien incursion. When the authorities back on Earth demand that status quo be restored, the colony goes into open rebellion and renames itself Liberty, then seeks to inspire other colonies to also rebel.
* Insurrectionist Inheritor: The worthy heir is the one who rebelled against, stood up to or even tried to kill the deceased.
* Insurrection the Enterprise-E crew has a gray dickey-like object on their dress uniforms, however, Captain Picards’s is white.
* Insurrection). Therefore, if they are acting as diplomats or ambassadors, then they need to be easily identified. Many times in the various series, characters disguised themselves to blend in when on a hostile planet. In the original it was usually via costume, and in the later series surgical alteration was used to transform the characters. However, somewhat justified in that Starfleet personnel,

as their name suggests, are on board a spaceship most of the time and are thus in theory unlikely to be personally shot at (though this doesn't explain why away teams didn't wear subdued colors as a matter of course).
* In "Survival Instinct", Captain Janeway asks Kim and Paris if they won a tennis-like game they were playing against some aliens. Paris assures her they did, and Kim chimes in, "We kicked their...rackets."
* In Survival Island (a custom map that eventually starts having slight relevance to the main plot that is billed as Season 2), they are in a slight hurry at the start to get coal for torches. Near the end, they again go looking for coal, this time to
* In "Survival of the Idiots", Patrick is knocked out by Sandy and says "Hot wings", as
* In Susanna Clarke's "Tom Brightwind or How the Fairy Bridge Was Built at Thoresby" (set in the
* In Suzanne Finnamore's 'Split,' she admits to having sex with her ex in the midst of their messy divorce, even though he's theoretically with The Other Woman (the same one he left Suzanne for) and she claims that sex is The Best. Ever.
* In SVU, Olivia tells Dale that he only has to kill Elliot, and he can be her new partner and lover.
* In "[S] Wake", Dream Feferi barely has time to notice Jack before he unceremoniously slices her in two and leaves her for dead.
* In Swan Eaters, there's actually an evil triplet, Ivan. Peter, the more simpleminded triplet, and Clover, his younger sister, who is chose as Olwen's apprentice instead of him are his favorite victims, and he often lusts for power.
* In "Swan Song", Castle can totally see why a lead singer going solo would provide his bandmates motive for murder:
* In "Swarm of the Century", a Parasprite ignores Fluttershy's offer of a single apple and eats her entire stock
* In Sweden, about 300 "witches" were burned between 1668 and 1676. Most of them admitted to having committed witchcraft, and were rewarded by being decapitated before the burning. The only one to be burned alive was Malin Matsdotter, to whom this was punishment for refusing to admit anything. Before she was burned alive, she noticed that one of her daughters (the one that had accused her) stood in the crowd and told her and everyone present that her daughter now belonged to the devil. She (reportedly) did not scream when she was burned. It was probably due to a sack of gunpowder being placed around her neck out of mercy.
* In Sweden, Henrik Schyffert made a highly successful career playing the straight man to Johan Rheborg's and Robert Gustafsson's Wise Guys, cutting his teeth as the show host in
* In Sweden, it's not uncommon to find a centuries old "Church of Doom" in any given village, town or city. Technically just a local variant of the Latin
* In Sweden, most cartoons are dubbed by professional voice actors but sometimes they get a celebrity or two
* In Sweden's 2014 general election, the anti-immigrant Sweden Democrats ran an ad showing crowds of Muslim women in burqas lining up to get welfare benefits while an elderly woman with a stroller was left high and dry. The ad played on the fears of the party's xenophobic base and swept the Sweden Democrats into being parliament's 3rd largest party.
* In Sweden Santa Claus predecessor Julbocken (Christmas buck) a creature in fur and with a goat-bucks head that gave presents to nice kids and butted naughty once with its horns.
* In Sweden, the sign-off is "Vän av ordning", literally "friend of order".
* In Sweden, those who own a television must pay a yearly fee. Sometimes, controllers visit people who have not paid, to check if they own one. What follows is a paraphrased urban legend of one such visit.
* In Swedish, Norwegian and Danish the word "gift" (pronounced "yift" in Swedish/Norwegian, but with a hard g just like the English word "gift" in Danish) means both "married" and "poison", one wonders if this was made so on purpose...
* In "Sweets and Sour Marge," a man jumps off the ledge of a building just as

* In "Sweets and Sour Marge", Homer tries to use reverse psychology on a toucan. It doesn't work, for precisely the same reasons that it wouldn't work on the toucans in the real world.
* In "Sweet Seymour Skinner's Baadasssss Song", Bart knows where Principal Skinner lives because he pulled this prank on the principal in the past.
* In swimming, flip-turns, or the underwater transition they do at the end of the pool to get going in the opposite direction. Especially backstroke. Every swimmer knows how many strokes they need to take prior to executing their turn once they reach the "flags", factoring in their own top speed and stroke/body length. However, in the US several lap pools are measured out to be 25 yards (especially older ones) while others are 25
* In Swing Kids (about teenagers in Hitler's Germany) one of the kids is forced into the Hitler Youth, and is assigned to deliver some small boxes to various people, all of whom scream after he leaves. He decides to open one and discovers a wedding ring and some ash - he'd been delivering the remains of people who had been executed and cremated.
* In "S'winter", Doofenshmirtz prepared a trap at the front door, but Perry evaded it because the maid forgot to lock the back door.
* In "S'Winter" when Stacy makes her cameo near the end, she's overlapped by two other background characters and isn't blinking, possibly lazily edited in at the last minute.
* In "Swiss Family Phineas", during Doofenshmirtz's explanation of how he wants to start a chain of "Institutes of Evilology", one of his student's lab tables has what is clearly
* In "Switch the Flip", Stewie encourages Brian to offend God by telling him, "Say something you couldn't say on TV." Brian looks up, says, "Hey, God..." and the rest of his speech gets censored.
* In "Switch the Flip", Stewie, in Brian's body, goes to get a job at the community college, a professor is fired for having sex with one of his students even seven minutes.
* In Switzerland, the lowest coin is 5 Rappen, but prices like 29.95 Fr. are rather rare. Now, Aldi, a German supermarket chain, expanded into Switzerland and introduced the .99 prices. Many people hate this with passion because you mostly get useless 5rp coins back and therefore boycott it. Aldi is cheaper than any other supermarket here, but because of that, almost no one uses it.
* In Sword of the Stars II: The Lords of Winter, we will meet the creators of the Zuul, the Suul'ka. From what we know about them,
* In "Sworn to the Sword", Steven reads a book titled, "How to Talk to People"
* In 's "Wow! It's Made" series, there's one narrator who treats certain workers cruelly, using them to make various items. In one short, he even declares he's the king.
* Insylum: The Sleep of Reason Breeds Monsters has players taking the role of insane asylum patients who have their memories wiped by The King in Yellow and journey into a disturbing dreamscape called the Night World to recover what they have lost.
* In "Sympathy for the Devil", Owen surprises Brooke by being naked in the backseat of her car in an attempt to seduce her. She's not amused, kicks him out and drives off with his clothes leaving him naked on the streets where he's quickly arrested for public indecency.
* In Synthesis and Destroy, the Citadel is also shown exploding, with the Presidium, the structural core of the station, collapsing. Through inference of its holding station instead of orbiting when the Reapers brought it to Earth, the billion-ton ward arms would be falling Earthward and possibly causing five extinction event impacts. The Extended Cut changes this into having the Citadel instead look like it should be condemned and dismantled, with holes in the Wards' bases, and a huge chunk out of the Presidium (which again is the structural core of the station). Control averts this.
* In "Syzygy" Scully sees what appears to be a torch-bearing mob in the distance, though when they get close it's revealed their torches are of the battery-powered

kind and their 'pitchfork' is a single shotgun.
* In 'Table 34', Jess and the gang go to a dating convention for East Indians. Each are inducted into the event and have to take part in activities. After kissing Nick the night before, Jess is still uncertain about her feelings for him. Her boyfriend Sam arrives and they take part in a team activity where a hula-hoop must travel from one end of a circle to the other. Each member holds hands and the couples deemed compatible have less trouble moving the hoop from one to the other. Jess struggles to move the hoop to Sam, which Nick views as a sign of their incompatability. In a later exercise, Jess and Nick have to make a table out of newspapers. Those with tables that can hold a phone book have better success as a couple. Of course, the two construct a sound table that is strong enough for Nick to stand on.
* In tabletop RPGs, while storytelling-oriented Game Masters tend to leave these things to players, there often are
* In "Tabula Rasa", after everyone loses their memories, Buffy has to tell Spike that he's a vampire and they're both pretty confused that he seems to be one of the good guys. This leads to a playful
* In "Tabula Rasa" a spell causes the Scooby Gang to lose their memories. Anya begins to try various spells in the hopes of reversing it, at one point conjuring up a skeletal swordsman which Giles fences with, all while shouting at Anya to 'try another book'.
* In "Tacking Into the Wind," it being impractical to throw anyone through a window on a space station, the room where Worf and Gowron duel is conveniently supplied with a static tactical display inexplicably printed on a huge vertical sheet of glass, for Worf to be dramatically hurled through.
* Intacto makes use of this. One of the games that play has its players wearing blindfolds and running full speed through a forest. The winner is the one who is able to avoid the trees longest.
* In Tag Force 4, however, although the heart system used in the previous two games still exists, you arn't forced to pick one person to tag team with until you finish their particular storyline. Instead, Each day you can talk to and give items to different characters and eventually choose them as your partner if you ask them. If you ask to partner up with a character when they have 2-and-a-half hearts or more, it is the only time they will ask you to edit their deck (otherwise you have to ask an NPC to force them to let you for the price of a hefty 10,000DP).
* In "Tails In Charge", Tails witnesses Scratch and Grounder build a giant mousetrap in an attempt to catch him. They use a
* In "Tails, You Lose," Zak is conducting a game of freeze dance with the song "The Wings on the Dragon," a variation of "The Wheels on the Bus." He conducts and sings the song very slowly, leading Wheezie to complain that fast music is better for the game. Zak responds "Is not." "Is too!" comes in, and they're off until Wheezie snatches the baton and conducts the game to a fast version of the song.
* In Taiwan and some parts of China, the next of kin sometimes hire entertainers, especially strippers, to perform at funerals. Notably, the funeral procession of Tung Hsiang, a Taiwanese politician, included fifty pole dancers. Part of the logic is that having lots of mourners at your funeral is a mark of prestige, and naked ladies are a good way to bring people in. (The Chinese government frowns on this practice and considers it fairly embarrassing on the global stage, but they haven't had much luck in getting it to stop.)
* In Taiwan, selling betelnuts is done by pretty young women who attract customers by wearing very,
* In Taiwan, there's also New Taipei City, formerly known as Taipei County—not to be confused with the capital of the Republic of China, Taipei, one of two enclaves of New Taipei (New Taipei City is called "Xinbeishi" in Chinese without "Tai", "beishi" itself is already a common abbreviation for Taipei City inside Taiwan, but the city declared itself "New Taipei" in English for better understanding of its nature by foreigners).
* In "Take Back Your Mink", he tells her that "Miss Fine" is pregnant and "Mr. Sheffield" is the father, neglecting to mention that

* In Takeshi's route, when trying to think of a nickname for the Kid, Coco suggests "Pablo Diego Jose Francisco de Hora Juan Novecino Marie de Los Remedios Siburiano de la Santessima Trinidado Luis Picasso". The Kid decides to just stick with "the Kid". (The scary thing is, this is based on the full name of
* In Talador, part of the city has Legion demons called "Concubines of Lust" and "Nefarious Madams", along with many mortal Legion members. It's pretty obvious what the purpose of the place is.
* In "Tale of Tiger Claw", it is revealed that Tiger Claw had his tail cut off by
* In "Tales from the Omnitrix," the Tennysons tell campfire stories that are shown in different animation styles, resembling those of
* In "Tales from the Public Domain", after finishing the Hamlet portion of the story, Homer claims that it was made into the film
* In "Tales from the Resistance: Back to the 2nd Dimension", Phineas and Ferb's dad gives them his sports equipment for them to play with after
* In "Tales of a Third Grade Nothing", Stewie, Brian, and Frank Sinatra, Jr. renovate their old nightclub into the swanky pLace, which is initially a success, only for everyone there to leave once Andy Dick shows up.
* In Tales of VS., during Stahn's story mode, Khang screams this when Phillia decides to fight along side with Stahn against him.
* In Talia's body. Flirting with Old!Bruce, complete with a smooch later:
* In talking about getting an education, Wilson, who has led an extremely vivid life anyway, admitted that he worried that all his studies of great writers, philosophers and leaders would be useless in the real world. Then Tim moved in next door, letting him call on that knowledge and wisdom
* In Tall Cotton, by Charles G. Hulse. Tots, a boy growing up during the Depression, has sex with boys and girls his own age, and with men. His male cousin, a few years older, then reveals that he is in love with him.
* In Tamie's route, it's inverted. She's fine with pursuing Masaya, but he's not,
* Intangibility, especially when the character can't be attacked or restrained in any way, and/or they can still affect the physical world while intangible.
* intangibility punch—or, as she calls it, "that magical fisting thing you do"—and speculates he could make a lot of money out of it. Subverted in a later conversation, when she suggests using it to remove sharp objects from people.
* Intangibility quirk makes him drop his clothes because he phases right through them.
* Intangibility quirk that causes, among other side effects, his clothes to fall out of his body, so he fights naked against the entire class 1-A, which also causes some surprised reactions.
* Intangibility. This is most common in modern works; ghosts in older stories are more likely to be solid, and some can even pass for living humans.
* intangible concepts such as memory or eyecolor, or even the thief's own soul, ensuring that death will never hold her back.
* Intangible Price: Does a treasured childhood memory sound like a fair price?
* Intangible Theft: Stealing an abstract concept, something like a name, or something that exists but isn't a physical object (like a smell or a shadow).
* Intangible Time Travel: You can only time travel as an astral being.
* In "Tankin' It To The Street", Kahn shows off his new gigantic SUV, but it's so big it won't fit in his garage.
* In "Tanks for the Memories", Rainbow Dash and Tank become a part of a massive snowball that crashes into Ponyville.
* In "Tapestry," Picard relives the days leading up to when he lost his original heart. Although everyone in his dream/memory/time-travel/thing sees him as a 19-year-old, he is still played by Patrick Stewart, so the audience sees him as a bald 40-something. Approaches this trope when he sleeps with one of his friends, who is of course an actual 19-year-old.
* In "Tarzanimal", the babies put banana peels on their feet to use as roller skates.
* In "Taste Buds", Chowder's tongue is strengthened and ends up dominating the rest of his body, dictating what he will eat and beating him up if he does not

comply
* In taxonomy, the Ur-Example of a newly-classified species is called a "type specimen". It retains this special status permanently, even if other specimens are subsequently collected which are of better quality; many long-extinct species have fragmentary pieces for their type specimens, even though complete fossils have since been found.
* in Taylor's head Lisa is able to create entire landscapes for Taylor to visit while dreaming, or in self-hypnotic trances.
* In T.C. Boyle's post-apocalyptic short story "After the Plague," the narrator must take precautions against packs of starving neighborhood pets: "I took to walking round the neighborhood with a baseball bat to ward off the packs of feral dogs for which Alpo would never again materialize in a neat bowl in the corner of a dry and warm kitchen."
* In "Tea at the Treedome", after SpongeBob and Patrick temporarily dry out in Sandy's water-free house, they become a photograph of a sponge and starfish.
* In "Tea at the Treedome" as SpongeBob unspectacularly returns to his seat after triumphantly convincing himself that he doesn't need water to live.
* In "Tea At The Treedome", Sandy describes the air in her treedome as the "most
* In "Tea at the Treedome", Sandy mentions that she needs to breathe air, and SpongeBob replies, "Me too!" Then he goes to Patrick and asks him what air is. Naturally, Patrick gives him the wrong information and
* In "Tea at The Treedome", the episode where SpongeBob meets Sandy, SpongeBob goes to Patrick for advice about the mysterious concept of "air". Patrick claims she means "putting on airs", or fancy talk. His advice is to go to Sandy's and 'When In Doubt, Pinky Out'. This causes SpongeBob, an aquatic animal, to slowly dry out in Sandy's "treedome". Patrick enters at one point, and the duo ends up completely drying out, but Sandy saves them with water-filled helmets (which become standard attire when visiting her). So, not only is Patrick's advice misguided, it's even dangerous.
* In "Teach a Man to Ice Fish", Orla, Oswald and the other Arctic agents manage to slide the Arctic precinct's large computer across the floor by making it icy. However, Orla and Oswald find out that the outlet they need to plug the computer into isn't on the bottom floor — it's on Arctic Mr. O's desk, which is on an elevated floor that has no ramp.
* In "Teacher's Aide", Miss Peters' dog Muffin barks at her after she is possessed by the spirit of a gargoyle because he can sense that there is something very wrong with her.
* In "Teacher's Convention", Miss Enight relays a message to Walter Denton that Mr. Boynton was "laid up" and wouldn't be attending the convention with Miss Brooks. Walter tells Miss Brooks, leading her to cancel. Mr. Boynton wasn't the least bit sick.
* In 'Teachers', Jess attends a workshop for teachers in the area. She is paired up with her co-worker Ryan, who she is pining for but hasn't asked out because he is her inferior. Despite her professionalism, the two work perfectly together in the team-building exercises. In one scene, Ryan must navigate her through an obstacle course while she is blindfolded. They make record time. As Jess reaches the end, she trips, but Ryan catches her in his arms.
* In "Teachers Union", Clyde and Lincoln try to get Mrs. Johnson and Coach Pacowski together because they hope the coach will go easy on them during gym class once he and Mrs. Johnson are a couple.
* In Team Fortress 2 proper, The Heavy has a taunt much like this, although he doesn't do it out of rage, and there are no board games on the table (instead there being some soup and other cooking objects).
* In "Team Homer", Homer forms a bowling team with Moe, Apu, and Otto, with Homer getting the sponsorship money out of Mr. Burns while he's high on ether. When Mr. Burns finds out, he wants to join the team, so in order to appease him (and maintain their funding) Otto has to go. However, he still helps them win indirectly when he accidentally knocks over the bowling alley's prize-grabber machine, which causes a big enough impact that it knocks over Burns' pins and wins them the

tournament.
* In "Team Homer" Mr. Burns, delirious from huffing ether, tries to drill into Hans Moleman's brain, and it cuts to black as Moleman moans "Oh no... my brains...!"
* In "Team Homer", Mr. Burns's performance is dragging down Homer's bowling team, so Moe says Burns might end up having a little "accident". As Burns limps into the bowling alley, complaining of a knee injury and saying he'll have to withdraw, Moe leaps out (in a ski mask) and bashes his knee with a tire iron, popping it back into place and allowing him to stay on.
* In Team RWBY's defense, Robyn Hill's Semblance basically made hiding the truth from her completely impossible.
* In "Tears of a Clooney", Francine doesn't seem bothered when her hand gets full of glass after she punches a window.
* In "Tears of a Sea Cow", when Dermott is convinced that an attack by The Monarch is an alien invasion, he stows a cigarette lighter as a booby trap against anal probes.
* In "Techno-Team", Stavros Garkos uses robot copies of his soccer team's members during a match. Some parts fall off during the game's second half.
* In "Tech Support", the boys wander into a computer tech support office and are mistaken for new employees. Naturally they attempt to use the office computers to look at porn, but a power outage shuts them down before they can actually see any of it.
* In "Teddy and the Bambino", Teddy changes Toby's diaper when she has to look after him. As if the odor causing Victor to faint
* In "Teed Off", Ed Bighead has been asked to deliberately throw a golf match against the CEO of his company. In fact, he has confederates in this plan secretly (but not-so-subtly) dropping pianos on the balls after Ed hits them. It works well at first, but then Heffer discovers that Ed's allies are cheating and starts cheating in Ed's favor. Like with the pianos, no one notices Heffer doing anything (despite him being extremely conspicuous), and
* In teen sitcoms, some girls have the Wheel of Excuses for what they'll say to turn down a boy they don't want to date.
* Integra fit this trope when she was younger. She shot her uncle in cold blood immediately after it was made clear that her new pet would do it for her, earning her more of said pet's difficult-to-gain respect. Additionally, Manga flashbacks reveal she was capable of ordering around full grown men like they were lapdogs.
* Integra searching for someone to adopt as her heir. Dropped when canon revealed her position would be government appointed in the future.
* Integra's hair falls down past her rear and is a very light shade of blond to boot.
* Integra sometimes wears one too; when she does, it's a brown one, styled somewhere between a trench coat and a greatcoat
* Integrated Speakers: for unbound holograms though, since a holographic female computer avatar holding up an Etch-a-Sketch with her dialogue would be too funny.
* integrate the story only some of the time can all gain benefits from boots that really shouldn't fit them, and even if they have multiple legs, can only have one pair.
* Integration. Everyone realizes this is too big a coincidence to actually be one.
* Integration, Flash Sentry's mother is one for him due to her obsession to have grandchildren. She even stole the spark plugs to Flash's car to try to get Princess Twilight to spend the night at their house. Flash came to terms with his mother being crazy years ago.
* Integration it is revealed that Apple Bloom once lied that she had a coltfriend from the Crystal Empire. Applejack and Rainbow Dash also note that this might be the case with Princess Twilight's relationship with Human Flash Sentry because they have never actually met him. Averted, however, as Twilight and Flash actually are in a relationship.
* Integration tells them that that's actually good, because hating the responsibility means not only will they'll be able to handle it better than most

ponies, they'll truly manage to keep any decisions like that to an absolutely last resort.
* Integration: This is one of the main plot lines. The human world is slowly gaining more magic stability and pretty soon it will be impossible to hide magic from the population outside of CHS, so the ponies in Gaia (pony world) and the humans in Terra (human world) work together to prepare for official contact and for the two worlds to become inter-dimensional allies. Sunset and Princess Twilight also have plans for when contact is made, Sunset planning to help the citizens of Terra adapt to the magic they will receive and Twilight hoping to bring technology from Terra over to Gaia.
* Integration Twilight learns that the human version of Bon Bon is named Sweetie Drops and tries to ask her about this. Bon Bon panics and makes a break for it, demonstrating her acrobatics and revealing she has Runes that let her resist magic before being caught by Twilight's guards. She has this reaction afterwards.
* Integrity and Faithlessness, Fidel and Miki have been friends their whole lives, Fidel's father having taken Miki in after her parents died, and Miki is the easiest party member for Fidel to gain affection with.
* In "Telephone Rock", Little Jerry and the Monotones ask the operator to "put some rockin' and rollin' on the telephone." Eventually the operator calls the police on them. At the end of the song, Big Bird says "I wonder how they got that piano in there?"
* In television markets serving two or three states, ads for financial services such as title or payday loans might be useless in another state because of usury laws against them in one state, while another allows them; likewise some laws have been passed to disallow loan agreements with members of the military (some operations take advantage of them being overseas to charge insane amounts of interest).
* Intellect devourers, which actually look like really big brains on four legs, can
* Intellectual Animal: Animals that are smart enough to do things normal animals can't do.
* Intellectual Animal gives up on stealing Randy she tells the unmated male foxes in the forest that she'll mate with whichever one wins a series of lengthy challenges, and then her estrus runs out before they're done.
* Intellectually Supported Tyranny: Intellectuals are not inherently good, and can sometimes back oppressive regimes.
* Intellectual Property are meant to avert this trope by giving certain rights to people who produce intangible products such as digital media.
* intellectual types of warfare. Cavalry and Infantry officers thought of themselves as warriors rather then technicians.
* Intelligence (2006) is partly about an organized crime group engaged in the marijuana trade.
* Intelligence agencies that normally cooperate (such as the American and British agencies) will start keeping things closer to their chests if they think their ally has a mole or a leak.
* Intelligence, but also to demonstrate that the machine was tampered with).
* IntelligenceCollects and studies information on the enemy. They also make sure the enemy can't collect accurate data on your forces. In the field, they may be interrogators who question prisoners, intercept enemy communications, infiltrate databases, or go in disguise to contact the locals.
* Intelligence Equals Isolation: Being smart prevents you from relating to other people from your peer group, which in turn makes it very hard to make friends.
* Intelligence Equals Isolation: If you're smarter than your peers, nobody will want to be around you.
* Intelligence Equals Isolation: Intelligent people are loners with no friends.
* Intelligence Factor a bloodsport, as injuries are rare and there have been no fatalities.
* Intelligence Factor are Psychic-types. The Grimmsnarl and Hatterene chapter says that the Ghost, Dark, and Fairy types are derived from a psionic field as well,

with Ghost coming from spirits of the dead and the other two from emotions.
* Intelligence Factor: Beheeyem abduct sheep-like Pokémon a lot because the resemble cute animals from their homeworld.
* Intelligence Factor called Pokérinians, from the planet Pokérin. Beeheeyem are known as Ohbem on their homeworld of Ohba.
* Intelligence Factor, Ludicolo communicate through dancing, while Roserade convey simple messages through scent. Porygon2 communicate with each other through encryption that even the Universal Translator has trouble understanding. Malamar communicate by flashing lights on their bodies.
* Intelligence Factor, the Porygon evolutions' thought processes are described as being complete opposites. Porygon2 are entirely emotionless and focus on tasks like a computer would, yet they still have desires to do things. Meanwhile, Porygon-Z has chaotic emotions that seem to change every few seconds, and its behaviours don't follow the Vulcan idea of logic.
* Intelligence Factor: Urshifu society revolves around training themselves until they're strong enough to fight in wars.
* Intelligence Factor will kill anyone who looks at them. For good reason, Dr. Bashir doesn't want this to become public knowledge.
* Intelligence lore that sends lightning bolts and meteors raining down around the enemy's ears.
* Intelligence making you a total outcast is something of an exaggeration of how high school works — if anything, you'd probably be pretty cool if you could make gadgets like Peter does! As such, rather than
* Intelligence mentions in an early episode that he's the fifth generation of Vaughns to go off to fight for his country, but the first one to come back.
* Intelligence uses the U.S. Cyber Command which is a real agency, in a fictional way. For all intents and purposes, the real CYBERCOM seems to be more of a D.O.D function through the Armed Forces. CYBERCOM on Intelligence seems to be more of a technology focused sort of CIA, despite the Armed Forces pictures located in the main hall of the fictional CYBERCOM. It seems like it's just a tick more advanced than the real thing-even using a modified version of the actual CYBERCOM's emblem.
* Intelligent and Armed Devices franchise are always depicted as being loyal to their users, and have on several occasions given them a much needed pep talk or demanded to be given dangerous upgrades to better protect them in battle. This loyalty goes both ways, as it is stressed at multiple points that Devices are first and foremost a mage's partner.
* Intelligent Device also had the devices of the three Aces and the Wolkenritter placed inside Vita's collection of stuffed bunnies.
* Intelligent Device, and she fights barehanded whenever she gets at close range.
* "Intelligent Falling" seem to have developed into quite a phenomenon.
* Intelligent Forest: A forest that is itself a massive, intelligent organism.
* Intelligent Gerbil: An alien that's basically like a sapient, bipedal version of an Earth animal.
* Intelligent Gerbil: Sapient aliens that resemble non-sapient Earth animals.
* Intelligent Qube gets an honorable mention. It has a Q so it can be shortened to IQ. The European version goes for the more hard-hitting "Kurushi".
* intelligent starships themselves, like Moya, are adapted to work with the pilot species, and, in general, to have human-like creatures living inside themselves. The degree to which the DRDs (repair 'bots) inside Moya are biological and part of her, vs. being mechanical and independent, is somewhat unclear as well.
* Intelligent Systems series, due to it being one of the most popular classes in the series.
* intelligent, which can mean either intelligent or wise (having acquired knowledge). But given who said that, it was unlikely he knew the difference either.
* Intelligible Unintelligible: A character can only speak gibberish, but everyone else understands them perfectly.
* Intelligible Unintelligible: A character who isn't able to speak in anything other than gibberish, yet is understood by the other characters.
* Intelligible Unintelligible: The character talks gibberish, but the other

characters have no difficulty understanding them.
* Intellivision, however, and that debacle played a huge role in the company's 1983 discontinuation of Intellivision.
* Intellivision speeds up until you remove it. If you cut a part out of order, you only have a few seconds to resolder it before that bomb explodes. Short circuits also occasionally occur, requiring you to use the fire extinguisher to prevent an explosion.
* Intel's current line of Core processors have specific models designated by i followed by a number (i3, i5, i7, etc).
* Intel's Extreme Edition CPUs have been priced at $999 or more for the opportunity to own the (usually) fastest and most core-packed processors currently on the market that are not among their professional/corporate oriented Xeon server/workstation line
* Intel's Xeon processors — oddly enough, not really targeted at the "extreme" gaming crowd (they're mostly designed for use in commercial servers, where their support for multiple sockets, multiple CPUs per socket, and error-correcting memory are more useful).
* In "Tempests", Earth's offworld colonies sought their independence but lost the ensuing war against Earth. Many colonists feel that Earth authorities treat them poorly because of the war.
* In "Temporal Edict", Lieutenant Shaxs addresses Boimler as "Brimler."
* In "Temporal Edict", when Commander Jack Ransom enters the arena for his
* In "Ten Cents a Dance", Jack watches from the sidelines as a long-lost love waltzes back into Dana's life during a dance marathon.
* Intended Audience Reaction is intentionally invoked by the authors or creators.
* intended feature ("alienating effect"). By discouraging the audience from relating to any of the characters (which was dismissed as a form of escapism), the goal was to draw attention away from them and towards the socioeconomic system that shaped them, and by extension, that same system which exists in real life.
* intended herself and exist as her own person outside of her predetermined role (and even then, she can be pretty ruthless for a good guy!).
* intended to avert this. The earliest concept art involved a lot of stark, metallic architecture and sterile lighting, but ultimately the Collectors felt too out of place in such an environment, and so the Collector Ship was reworked into the “insect hive” appearance it had in the final game.
* intended to be sentient have occasionally featured, such as "Tin Man";
* intended to feature in the finale at some point, but by the time they got there, they realized they didn't have the budget for it.
* (intended) which involves JD imagining scenes of what his future will be like, including getting married to Elliot, who bridal carries him.
* intending to get 100 sex friends mixed signals she sends out and her own sexual insecurity have so far prevented this, as will probably the genuine feelings for Kosuda she developed.
* intending to get drunk, it requires immediate application of liquor.
* Intending to help them to fix their relationship, Daniel talked Asuka about how much she meant to Shinji and how much he had done for her, and he revealed Shinji that Asuka constantly dropped hints that she liked him, but he missed them all.
* intends to do with Ella (i.e., cutting off her ability to feel emotions) during the "Dissent" quest.
* intend to harm her, but, as Benson explains to Dodds, it doesn't matter: he may not have meant to hurt her, but if the girl did not consent and he did it anyway, then it was rape no matter what his intentions.
* intense mean she cannot stay away from him so she follows him and practically tackles him to the ground. Light thinks, "This is the first time I've felt like punching a girl".
* Intensified horrifically with the Utopia expansion, which adds new and specialized slave castes, with the former mineral and food producers being filed under Chattel Slaves. Other new categories include Domestic Servants, a caste of butlers and maids, Battle Thralls, a caste of warriors and

* Intensity when he tells the protagonist that his parents were most loving, caring people that he could have ever wanted... but he killed them anyway.
* intent and gives him a full punch that sends Satan flying out of the ring and destroying a wall.
* intentional A rookie airman unintentionally launched a missile at a USSR target. The Soviets assumed that this was an intentional strike, and let the missiles fly.
* Intentional Engrish for Funny and most likely not an intentional choice.
* intentional have been assassinating or kidnapping people that develop technology the government considers a threat.
* Intentional Heartbreaker: A character pretends to love someone, only to dump them later.
* Intentional Heartbreaker: Dating someone with the intent to break up with them.
* Intentional Heartbreaker: I date people just for the pleasure of breaking up with them, though they should be lucky I even bothered to talk to them at all!
* Intentional Heartbreaker: Toying with someone emotionally by dating them with full intent to dump them later.
* intentional" In 1998 Disneyland redesigned Tomorrowland to deliberately go "Retro-Future"... that is, they stopped even trying to be prophetic and went for the future-as-envisioned-by-Jules-Verne look (essentially, part steampunk and part art deco). For some of the area this worked, but apparently it didn't occur to anyone that it would turn what was then Space Mountain, an iconic gleaming white structure visible from a significant fraction of the park, into what looked like an enormous pile of greenish-brown doggie-doo. A notable exception is the Carousel of Progress, which touts a "Great Big Beautiful Tomorrow" that's at least a decade out-of-date despite Disney's efforts. Carousel of Progress is supposed to showcase "cutting edge" stuff in its last scene... the last minor tweak in 2010 finally added a flat screen TV to a scene written in 1994.
* intentionally bad at that time, but most commenters didn't get the joke.
* Intentionally created, in the Pegasus Galaxy, Stargates that terminate in orbit around planets without including a warning system. In fairness, sometimes even the gates on planets opened into environments that had become non-survivable in the intervening centuries, and of course hostile beings may lie in wait at other gates, so anyone with a lick of sense will send a probe through first.
* intentionally fatal to ride. Called the Euthanasia Coaster, this ride would start with an incline over 510 meters or 1,670 feet tall, which is over 400 feet taller than the Empire State Building. This climb would last two minutes, giving riders time to contemplate their decision to get on. Once it reached the top, the occupants would be given a choice whether they want to continue or get off. Those who stay on would then experience a drop at over 360 kilometers or 220 miles per hour. The coaster would then travel around seven different loops, each getting progressively smaller. These would maintain a constant force of 10 G's on the riders for one minute, forcing blood away from their brains and ultimately killing them. Urbonas designed this ride with the intent to give terminally ill people a euphoric and painless death.
* intentionally incompatible's system notably is fine with murder and theft but heavily penalizes disrespect and hunting sentients for food specifically), or in the hands of a particularly cruel storyteller added to the character as a second, orthogonal meter similar to D and D's order-law grid, requiring the player to track both how good a monster he is and how good a human he is to determine the balance between the two.
* intentionally. In her defense, she had been convinced she was actually undergoing a VR-based test where she was required to act as "unconventional" as possible, with complete freedom to do what she wanted (after years and years of being the proper, uptight, by-the-books member of their team).
* intentionally in order to force-terminate a thread rarely works. (All the same, shouting "Hitler!" is a fun way to express your opinion that a thread should be put to rest.)
* Intentionally invoked in a Denny's commercial. A girl tells her grandmother that Denny's has a Hobbit Menu. The grandmother responds, "I know. Apparently, they

based
* Intentionally invoked with the case of the Austrian town of Fucking (officially pronounced "Fooking,"
* intentionally kept that way so the park could chase money from TV networks regarding their record-breaking attraction. Schlitterbahn Kansas City closed in 2018.
* Intentionally leading your troops into a tight spot from which there is no way of escape without fighting.
* intentionally messed with the slipstream during the start of the Long Night to get rid of any easy paths to their system; cutting off the 'freeways' and only leaving a long, twisting 'dirt road' leading in or out.
* Intentionally naming something "(untitled)" can give a piece an air of mystery as if it were some forgotten, recently-discovered cryptic relic.
* intentionally neglectful. As beret-wearing beatniks, they believed that children ought to be free and unrestrained and thus provided no guidance or discipline at all. This resulted in young Ned being incredibly violent and destructive. After some time, they finally gave in and had to seek psychiatric help to calm Ned down. On the other hand, as an adult, Ned is an outstanding father.
* intentionally, neither of which are really conducive to athletic performance or endurance, even as they taper off when the pregnancy is terminated.
* intentionally news re-enactment in "I Should Have Never Gone Ziplining".
* intentionally off-key rendition of "White Christmas" while Vanna accompanied him on a piano.
* Intentionally played for laughs with Slither. The god of a bandit cult, you arrive at the boss area to see an ominous crucifix, which fire swirls under as some of the most epic and ominous music the game has plays, and what emerges is...
* intentionally shoots Agent Mulder in the shoulder to stop him from killing his father's murderer. He's been put out to let the drugs wore off and they have driven for two days to New Mexico. He wakes up at Albert Hosteen's, their new ally and a translator from Navajo code. Obviously he wonders what happened and he thanks Scully for taking care of him.
* intentionally stop short of the kiss, as the lead up to the kiss (the "drumroll") is the most romantic part, and the kiss itself could be disappointing.
* intentionally; the idea being to charge only the crimes with which they have the best evidence. It has also been known for the government to only charge the number of crimes they need to ensure a life sentence; this way if those sentences are somehow invalidated or the criminal somehow paroled, they can immediately arrest and charge the criminal with the other crimes they weren't accused of the first time, ensuring that they're kept off the street.
* intentionallyThe implication that electronic-sounding pop music (and only electronic-sounding pop music) is singled out for employing the same studio trickery, autotune, drag-and-drop editing and effects processing that almost all modern recording studios have access to in all styles of music doesn't help matters. This is also true with live performances and "mimed" TV appearances.
* intentionally" to make him realize where the "killer" could have hidden the "body."
* intentionally to meaningfully counter-argue any of her points to her face, only when she's out of earshot, so she's shielded by the writers from ever having to admit she might be wrong or address a meaningful counter-arguement to any of her views.
* intentionally would be willing to keep her around after that), leading to the protagonist taking over as the new leader of the community. Since the next season is the final one and focuses back on Clem who leaves to go find AJ, this is probably the first time a community actually manages to keep standing by the end of the story.
* Intentional Mess Making: Making a mess on purpose for whatever reason.
* Intentional Mess Making— Dirtying or breaking something on purpose.
* intentional murder of three people, even suppressing evidence that the man was drunk. It soon becomes obvious that his actions are motivated by the fact that the

drunk driver who killed his lover Claire received a light sentence.
* intentional on the part of the Russo Brothers, with Joseph Russo stating they didn’t “gravitate” towards the idealistic Captain America and wanted to show a relatable, complex, and even flawed Steve Rogers.
* intentional. The Nails increase strength and aggression by manipulating their victims' brain chemistry while also having the effect of making them unable to enjoy anything except fighting and killing. Even worse, the Nails slowly degrade the person's brain, slowly killing them. And they can't be removed without killing the host either since the Nails also function as a replacement for the parts of the brain that were removed in the process of implanting them.
* "Intent! It's Fucking Magic!" on the blog Genderbitch. Shorter, more G-rated form: actions like telling racist jokes and outing people against their will cause harm, whether that was your intention or not, so just don't do them.
* Intent on getting the fight with Luffy that he has waited for without Lucci getting in the way,
* Interactive Action Movie" which plays out like a CYOA game, where viewers can click annotations to decide the actions to take. Its possible to get Hariff "killed" in at least 4 endings.
* Interactive Comic is full of this. Most main characters (the humans and trolls, in particular), were named by fan suggestions, and the comic has entire albums of fan-submitted music.
* Interactive Comic takes places in a medical facility no human would want to be treated in.
* Interactive Fiction art pieces, where the PC, an art critic, meets her. Of course, having come to life spontaneously (or so she says), Galatea is not like the rest of the pieces...
* Interactive Fiction, can crush an item you forgot to collect from said mailbox.
* Interactive Fiction games involve locked doors that must be unlocked or circumvented — you can't just break them down. Unless the developer has specifically allowed you to climb or attack bits of scenery, you usually get a default message saying you can't.
* Interactive Fiction games use this to let the player configure his character.
* Interactive Fiction game, where part of the backstory details Satan's arrival on Earth to punish humanity for their sins and his construction of a hellish citadel to house his legions in New Jersey. Apparently it was a few years before people realized something was wrong.
* Interactive Fiction has a text command ('HETERONORMATIVITY OFF') to turn the story into a lesbian romance. There's also a much wearier response for 'PATRIARCHY OFF'.
* Interactive Fiction, images projected by the slide projector are Portal Pictures.
* Interactive Fiction is about escaping from a dangerous situation with purely natural causes. There's nothing that can be pinpointed as an antagonist besides nature.
* Interactive Fiction loves this. One-room games where the player must use everything in the room are common—if there's a wad of gum in the trash can, sooner or later that will be an important wad of gum. From playing these games, audiences come to expect this, too, making it a self-fulfilling cycle: If your game mentions the walls, players will get mad if the walls aren't fully implemented.
* Interactive Fiction. Most of the game is framed by the captured spy PC telling the story to an interrogator. If the PC gets themselves killed, the interrogator will interrupt: "And then you died?", forcing the PC to backtrack.
* interactive fiction not uncommonly comes with an 'undo' command, allowing the player to simply take back moves if desired. (This is for example the default in games written with Inform 7 unless explicitly disabled by the designer.)
* Interactive Fiction of potential letter-wrangling and object transformations, and it pulls it off beautifully. To list just a handful of examples of the game's staggeringly expansive implementation:
* Interactive Fiction places you in the unlikely role of a vase on a shelf, waiting for the right dramatic moment to plummet to the floor.

* Interactive Fiction sports a hulking Asian butler with a pronounced physical resemblance to Oddjob and utterances such as "Next time, have appointment!"
* Interactive Fiction starts with a sequence where you have to get into the escape pod.
* Interactive Fiction, the antagonist casts this on the Guild of Enchanters; they continue the meeting without much difference, despite being frogs and newts.
* Interactive Fiction, the founder of the American Verlac clan, Croseus, got his entire family accused of witchcraft, and only he and his youngest daughter escaped being burned.
* Interactive Fiction. The game promises a sequel, which of course never came.
* Interactive Fiction, the green crystal rod found under the tree is described as smelling "blue", among other things.
* Interactive Fiction, the player character (known as "White") is attempting to stop "Black" from changing the past, although neither side is really in the wrong.
* Interactive Fiction, the player controls several genies of various sort (a classical wish-granting genie, a malevolent destructive genie, and an enslaved magical servant.)
* Interactive Fiction. There is an in-game explanation for why your character has the unique ability to save, reset, and go through the day over and over. The game won't end until you stop playing it or take drastic action.
* Interactive Fiction wherein the Witness in question brings along his daughter and then leaves her behind while he makes his rounds. She doesn't fare so well.
* Interactive Fiction, where you couldn't figure out what to do with a bucket and in frustration typed "KICK THE BUCKET". The game was happy to oblige.
* Interactive Fiction, where you need to toss away enough items to raise your balloon to a safe altitude — and the only things left to toss away are the numerous oddball mementos smuggled by your partner, which he just won't let you get rid of that easily.
* Interactive Fiction, which is based on the author's real-life experiences on coming to terms with her bisexuality, has the main character start out completely clueless about her bisexuality despite many extremely obvious signs of it like her constantly wearing flannel, having numerous LGBT friends, and joking about having a "girl crush" on a beautiful female coworker she can't stop thinking about for some reason.
* Interactive Fiction While your tongue is stuck, all descriptions come back muddled, as if the narrator ith thalking with ith thung thuck to a thlagthole.
* Interactive Fiction, you have very limited time to hide or destroy all evidence of your supernatural powers before your room is searched. One of the damning pieces of evidence is your book, years in writing, that describes faraway lands (which you couldn't have possibly written without using your magic.) If you don't manage to hide it, other options are either to destroy it (at which point the character bleakly remarks he'll never be able to muster up the energy to write it again) or magically change its apparent authorship, so that someone else is credited for your life's work.
* Interactive media example: in the episode "Moaning Lisa", the B-story is that Bart constantly beats Homer at a boxing video game. After Homer trains at the arcade and is just about to beat Bart, Marge unplugs the TV, and Bart announces his retirement from the ring with his undefeated win record.
* Interactive Narrator: The characters interact with the narrator of the story.
* Interactive Narrator: The narrator and the characters directly talk to each other.
* Interactive Narrator: The narrator and the story's characters directly speak to each other.
* Interactive Narrator: The narrator interacts directly with the characters.
* Interactive Story Buddy toys, are iOS only as well, to the annoyance of Android-device-owning parents.
* Interactive Webcomic has Dr. Phage, a giant talking virus with a huge ego and an obsession with tacky bow ties.
* InterceptorLight, fast fighter whose primary purpose is to catch and destroy

Bombers before they can strike the capital ships. They can also be deployed to catch up with recon craft to neutralize them. Real Life air Interceptors traded capability for speed, and as a result was less maneuverable compared to Fighters. In scifi, Interceptors tend to avoid this as technology allows for a more capabilities than their space fighter counterparts.
* Interceptor pulls this at the end to shoot down the bad guy's stealth fighter, despite being unarmed.
* Interceptors, these craft sacrifice maneuverability for performance (such as speed and armament). However, this meant against regular Fighters, Interceptors had a disadvantage being unable to maneuver. In SF this isn't always the case - since shields or new technology could provide improved protection than a typical fighter.
* Interceptor: The titular Interceptor from this short-lived game show wore a long black coat. This made him easily identifiable for the contestants, though in some cases he took it off to disguise himself.
* Interceptor, where the X-COM Company sends a force to the Frontier to protect human colonies.
* Intercept, the enemy missiles fly in a high-density formation with clusters of small far-away missiles interspersed with the occasional faster and closer ones above them. You're limited to 3 shots on the screen at once, but there will be more missiles on the screen at one time than that especially near the end. With all the small far-away targets and the 3-shot limit, your base most likely will get hit a few times.
* Interchangeable Asian Cultures: Cultural stereotypes of China, Korea, Japan, etc which treat the people from all these different regions as being exactly or mostly the same as each other.
* Interclass Friendship: A notable friendship between people of different social classes.
* Interclass Friendship: Friendship between two people who have a significant income gap.
* Intercom carries over the universal information of the human mind found in Mind Manuals. They even use it as a way to show the potential and the dangers of actually trying to bring a host's individual psyche inside itself during Lucid Dreaming.
* Intercom, continues to explore different directions in which to take the many characters, introduces new characters that aren't carbon copies of previous characters, shows the consequences of the film, and has a new premise which isn't just a straight rehash of the original.
* Intercom has Joy greet Riley this way when she first enters headquarters.
* Intercom has on several occasions drawn inspiration from her own work's TV Tropes pages.
* Intercom. Only this time, Riley's going to be visiting it! And talking to her emotions!!
* Intercompany Crossover to get him to unleash his full imagination, but going that far Joker finally goes "I never imagined..." and when he does the Shaper Of Worlds promptly ceases giving life to Joker's whims leaving him defeated.
* Intercom, Riley starts to feel this way about the physical world, due to how much nicer and more exciting the former is.
* Intercom. The intercom in question exists in Riley's mind, and is occasionally used by her emotions to speak to her as a "conscience"-type voice. Rather than accidentally leaving it on after using it, however, one of them accidentally damages it, without realizing they had also activated it in the process. Most importantly, it's stuck—they can't turn it off. They realize this when Riley asks "who said that?" immediately after Disgust says something.
* Intercom when you think about it is pretty sizable. You have the main 6 characters (Riley and emotions, with Joy and Fear being slightly more important), Supporting cast students and parents plus THEIR emotions, coaches, teachers, mind workers. There's a lot of characters in this story compared to the film, even if some of them aren't as complex.
* Intercom, with things in Headquarters happening immediately (and by extension the

Islands since they're linked to it) while everything else moves slower in comparison.
* Intercontinuity Crossover: A crossover between two different stories that are not (normally) set in the same universe.
* Intercontinuity Crossover: A crossover between two works that are not set in the same universe.
* Intercontinuity Crossover. A monster of Shinkenger's world with powers stolen from Kamen Rider Diend, with the Diend Driver in its possession.
* Intercontinuity Crossover gains the power to explode people's heads with his laugh.
* Intercontinuity Crossover joined universe isn't "real" they get a glimpse of the real two universes, and Hal Jordan & Barry Allen are especially disappointed about being dead, and in Jordan's case learning that he destroyed the Corps. Both still want to fix things though, because that's what they think is the right thing to do.
* Intercontinuity Crossover: Two vastly different series converge into a shared reality.
* Intercourse with You, but the song begins with "I'll always think of you inside of my private thoughts/I can imagine you touching my private parts/With just the thought of you/I can't help but touch myself." It doesn't help that she starts moaning in the background towards the end of the song.
* Intercourse with You, half this trope, down to the title (who is a transparent allusion to the way "Rosie Palms" is known in Spanish). To add controversy to the mix, part of the lyrics are taken from real letters that the Liberator Simon Bolivar sent to his lover Manuela Saenz.
* Intercourse with You: Many of the biggest hits of the '90s had sexual lyrics that were more explicit than earlier decades. The music videos themselves also featured more and more scantily clad women moving their breasts and buttocks around.
* Intercourse with You song about a killer and Final Girl, with the twist being that the Final Girl is just as dangerous and sadistic as the killer.
* Intercourse with You: Song lyrics sounding sexual, usually intentionally.
* Intercourse with You song, was repurposed as a song to raise up breast cancer awareness following lead singer Chrissy Amphlett's death in 2013, with various artists such as Olivia Newton-John covering it.
* interdiction fields, the ship will stay there for 15 minutes to be pounded to death. Super-capital ships that are facing certain destruction usually accept the latter because they are designed to shrug off obscene amounts of pounding anyway.
* Interdictor cruisers are all well and good, but there are only so many of them and the gravity wells they project are relatively small. The
* interdimensional cable box that her birth prevented the aforementioned wealth and fame.
* inter-dimensional. Some are also conquerors and an organization founded to oppose said conquerors.
* Interdimensional Travel Device: A gadget that lets you travel between universes.
* Interested tropers are directed to Spider Robinson's "The Blacksmith's Tale", in which one character describes going through the Disneyland with a
* interesting (a middle-school teacher requested things to make her sex ed class memorable):
* interesting, and their society is oppressive and incredibly Orwellian, and will resort to "reeducation", genocide, and using conquest as a first option if it suits their purposes. Given how a Tau society and how they interact with their neighbors, planet to planet, can be pretty diverse, and these two opinions aren't mutually exclusive.
* interesting application ruins the New Republic's day the first time he shows this off.
* interesting beer, go to America. We can't guarantee quality, but that is where the experimentation is. Within the US, certain regions have reputations for either consistent quality or consistent inventiveness; Washington and Oregon (which are near America's biggest hops fields) are most prominent, but Michigan (which has

some of the most successful craft breweries and draws on the state's agricultural bounty and abundant supply of clean water) and California (one of the early centers of the craft beer movement) are also highly reputable.
* Interesting case. Although The Joy remains relatively calm, she is not shown smiling through much of the game. The Sorrow, on the other hand, is rarely seen unhappy, even as
* interesting dynamic with Dean On the show, God himself appears in the final season and laments that the character never behaved the way he was intended and was "broken" from the start, which many fans took as the writers expressing frustration at the popularity of the character and by extension, the Dean/Castiel ship.
* Interesting example, actually. Tally might be anywhere from Normal Ugly up to at least Common beauty. The thing is that no natural beauty can compete with the pretties, so all non-pretties are considered equally ugly.
* Interesting exception: According to Plutarch, King Leonidas told his wife before he left to fight the Battle of Thermopylae that she should "marry a good man that will treat you well, bear him children, and live a good life."
* Interesting fact: "Fabricati Diem, Pvnc" is actually all that remains to the battered Watch sign, which at one point read in full "Fabricati Diem, Pvncti Agvnt Celeriter," which means in
* Interesting in that Krishna is an Avatar of Vishnu, one of the three most important gods in Hinduism. So basically, God ordered him (or gave him the idea to) to cheat.
* interesting list of purchasable items. Sometimes up to and including costumes and bondage gear.
* Interestingly, a Bill James fan started doing statistical analysis on the 2008 Presidential election, putting his sabermetrics expertise to work analyzing voter polls. Nate Silver is now the head of the enormously well-regarded FiveThirtyEight blog, originally on
* Interestingly, according to supplementary material, these zombies are stated to be corpses revived by the Netherworld's natural miasma.
* Interestingly, a commonly used language assessment tool indicates that "would of" is a regional variant of British English and should be marked as correct.
* Interestingly, a conversation between the ship's navigator and one of the (illusory) survivors of a crashed ship in the first pilot suggests that the
* Interestingly, a later episode has the team go back to a world where they left ex-Colonel Maybourne and find out that the has adopted a variation of this. Since he can read Ancient (he taught himself when he was still on Earth), he is able to make predictions based on some writings he found by a time-traveling Ancient name Janus. The villagers make him their king and he lives in luxury (the ending reveals he has multiple wives). However, when a Goa'uld threatens to take the planet, Maybourne has no choice but to try to get his people to leave by convincing them that all he told them came from the tablet. While they understand, they refuse to let him step down, as everything he did after becoming king (e.g. a crop-rotating system, a watermill) are all his accomplishments.
* Interestingly, all of the Doctor's own long-term love interests in the new series somehow saved his backside during their first adventure together - or the first
* Interestingly, a lot of video games set in Ancient Egypt avert this. Whether that's because the developers
* Interestingly also a subversion – Rose is shown playing piano in both these episodes to accompany Dorothy singing, but Betty White couldn't really play at all and is miming for all she's worth.
* Interestingly also averts the "Necromancers are evil" bit. Necromancers start every game neutral like all leaders and its up to the player do decide how they are going to play. Its even possible to make a necromancer that specializes in Creation Magic. Having said that most spells with a good alignment specifically wont work on the undead, where as most of the spells that do are evil aligned. Also you HAVE to convert cities you obtain to undead to control them, which counts toward evil.
* Interestingly, although this trope is strongly associated with the

* Interestingly, an early Batman story showed that the Riddler's insanity is such that he is physically incapable of committing a crime unless he leaves a clue. (His father used to beat him when he lied ... so once dear old Dad was out of the way and only the consequential neuroses were left, he learned to tell the truth in extremely sneaky ways to get around them.)
* Interestingly, another episode had Spacely sign a contract George wrote up that prevented him from being fired for life. So Spacely made him his shoe-shine boy.
* Interestingly, apart from Penny's psychotic mother, no one seems to mind;
* Interestingly, a real life example of this could be the covert actions of the Church during World War II (They saved an unknown number of Jews and may have passed information to the allies), though not very many people know about that and it may be a bit too controversial for a TV Tropes article. There is also The Pope's Legion (The Papal Zouaves) which was a multi-national force of volunteers intended to stop an invasion by Napoleon and maintain the independence of the Church.
* Interestingly, a shot to the limb with a regular gun will, rather obviously, immediately raise suspicion even if they can't see who shot them, but a tranquilizer dart to the limb generally won't make them act any differently, short of catching sight of you when they look in the direction the dart came from, until it takes effect and they fall asleep a few seconds later. Same for
* Interestingly, at least one job that is assumed to be Spesh-only can be done by an extremely-skilled Natural. This is shown in the novel where a Natural becomes a starship navigator, a job that requires one to memorize the multidimensional map of the galaxy and be able to plot a safe and fast course through FTL. He turns out to be a pretty good navigator.
* Interestingly, at the very beginning, he gets a letter from a would-be superhero calling himself Johnny Snow. Horrible immediately makes it seem as if Snow is an Ineffectual Sympathetic
* Interestingly, at this point there's more than a few gags that the show was becoming a
* Interestingly, Austen takes the opposite approach to the trope in her next novel
* Interestingly averted in the old Windows 95 WinTrek game and its clones. While beam power dissipates, photon torpedo power does not, and since it's grid-based accuracy doesn't have to be all that clear either. Just point in their general direction and fire. No matter how far, the torpedo averages 200-250 points of damage.
* Interestingly averted with player characters; over the course of the series, the available types expanded to every combination of
* Interestingly, back in the 1840s it was Kentucky, not Florida, which had this reputation, according to
* Interestingly, Balmung is among the very few cases of a winged character who can use them to fly. A non-player example somewhat includes the avatars seen in GU, such as Skeith (moreso in its third evolution), Innis (not the straightest example since such wings were incorporated in the form of a halo on its back), and Tarvos (who had what appeared to be large wings attached to
* Interestingly, basically everything that happens, however, is the consequence of one hero trying to fight Fate by going back in time, borking the entire space-time continuum. So, you
* Interestingly, before being partnered with Detective Allen, Montoya was paired with
* Interestingly, before either was born Kitty wanted a girl but wound up with the selfish and promiscuous Laurie, while Red wanted a son but wound up with the goofy and nerdy Eric, so they both wound up
* Interestingly, Black Widow seems to fall into this role for Avengers more often than not. She's quite the emotional support to Hawkeye, Cap, and even Tony especially in
* Interestingly, both Lynde and Ghostley each had a recurring role on the TV series
* Interestingly, by far the most notorious of all English clubs for hooliganism is Millwall, which isn't in the Premier League at all and hasn't been for quite some

time; their most famous chant is "No one likes us; we don't care," which should tell you all you need to know. Groups of Millwall supporters have been known to fight each other (thinking the other group supported their opponents), and in 2017 one Millwall supporter stood up to three knife-wielding terrorists with the battle cry, "Fuck you, I'm Millwall!" (they kept stabbing him, but he
* Interestingly, Cactuars also do this, even though they're not fiends in the traditional sense, and chocobos which aren't fiends at all! However, you're not really supposed to kill the latter.
* Interestingly, Ceres played the trope straight before inverting it: upon discovery in 1801, it was classified as a planet, along with Pallas, Juno, and Vesta, until further researches shrunk their size while countless small, similar bodies kept popping up. Thus, they were all re-categorised as "minor planets" (asteroids),
* Interestingly, conscripts were rarely called upon to serve in colonies during the Age Of Imperialism. Most colonial armies were made up of long-term volunteers who were both skilled in military arts and interested in spending a long time serving under difficult circumstances in faraway lands. There is also a different reason why large armies were rarely deployed overseas: disease. Most European imperial powers quickly realized that cramming huge numbers of soldiers (who largely had never left home in their lives) into ships and sending them to exotic locales was a rather stiff challenge to the immune system.
* Interestingly, considering the general bleakness of Mervyn Peake's
* Interestingly, Dale's last line of the series is ambiguous enough that it could be seen as him telling Nancy that he's known all along.
* Interestingly, Darth Vader talks like this in the first Hungarian dubbing of
* Interestingly, despite being a maniacal world-conqueror, Cobra Commander is apparently
* Interestingly, despite having a character portrait, Mr. Edogawa was never important to either the plot or social link system in
* Interestingly, despite his claim in Ep. IV that Anakin was already a great pilot when they first met, Anakin seems to
* Interestingly, despite signs of budget problems, the Prize Puzzle is still a regular element on the show, currently offering a $7,000+ trip to the player who solves the puzzle. However, they stopped giving out the $50,000 cash award to Sony Rewards card holders in Season 29. In Season 30, they switched to awarding a flat $5,000 to Spin ID members.
* Interestingly, despite Teal'c often trying to be emotionless, it was often clear from his face alone what he was feeling at the moment. Also, as seen in interviews,
* Interestingly, despite the ability to take a gas giant, squeeze it into a rock, and turn that rock into a lush world, you can't de-toxify a planet. Possibly, an oversight on the part of the creators. The only alternative is to
* Interestingly, despite viewing all other races as potential slaves, if they admit anyone to speak to their leader, they do not want to hear words like "beg" (e.g. I beg of you). Begging is for slaves, not those who have been shown the courtesy of being treated as more than slaves.
* Interestingly, diesel subs are in general much quieter than nuclear boats. That's because on the nuclear sub the reactor cooling must be on
* Interestingly, earlier in that season there were hints of a love triangle over Becky (the aforementioned wife), but
* Interestingly, Emily is actually enjoying her new life more than her old one and is beginning to disagree with Ash's desire to return to the way things were.
* Interestingly enough, 4.0 did away with the nine-point axis, and replaced it with a sliding scale of five alignments:
* Interestingly enough as of 2014, heated roads are being tested in the Netherlands (along with glow-in-the-dark roads powered by solar energy and friction from traffic); Google is developing a driverless car; rear-view cameras (some of which utilize thermal imaging for night viewing) are now mandatory on all new cars sold in the US; vehicle elevators are in regular use in some car parks and warehouses; and as for underground roadways, the Big Dig certainly qualifies.

* Interestingly enough as part of the crew recreational media, since space can get kind of boring, too.
* Interestingly enough, a trucking company run by a Sam Kholi has also adapted the slogan on their trucks, and has continued to do so after the Amarillo's travel center's closure. It's reasonable to say that any trucks with the message these days are for the trucking company and not for the travel center.
* Interestingly enough, "Auld Nick" is used in Scots as another name for The Devil. Which may be coincidental, but would certainly explain a lot.
* Interestingly enough, celestial "monsters" (such as Devas, Planetars and Solars) were often vastly more powerful than most of their fiendish counterparts (Demons, Daemons, Devils, etc.). A single Planetar or a Solar could flatten multiple Pit Fiends or Balors. However, they were also less numerous, so it was generally assumed to balance out.
* Interestingly enough, despite her overwhelming popularity her in-ring wrestling style is one more expected for a heel. She uses an illegal submission hold, is very aggressive, screams a lot and will ram her opponent's face off the canvas sometimes just for the hell of it.
* Interestingly enough, Diane's special appearance briefly shows her seemingly invoking Rarity — before Rarity even
* Interestingly enough, earlier D&D editions had healing spells in the necromancy school. But since necromancy was categorized as magic over life forces, it made perfect sense.
* Interestingly enough, early on, they have a fight that prompts Bud to toss his wedding ring down the toilet. He quickly fishes it back out. It turns out to be
* Interestingly enough, Eugene *also* defied this trope with his own father, who was a Fighter just like Roy. In other words,
* Interestingly enough have one as well that's been shown to let them feel each other's presence, helps Renamon identify him as Beelzemon, and at one point allows her to hear him screaming when he gets electrocuted by a herd of Chrysalismon.
* Interestingly enough, Hayate, looking back on her childhood in Sound Stage M4, laments that she feels as though she hasn't grown up since then. Signum then responds that she has grown up at a reasonable pace, and that by comparison, Fate grew up too quickly.
* Interestingly enough, in most real-time fluid simulations (especially those used in games), the actual "fluid" is really just a mass of granular particles that act like this trope. You can see a video of it in action
* Interestingly enough, in the '99 original, you can lop an enemy's head off with the Enforcer.
* Interestingly enough, it comes to the forefront most noticeably when they're fighting
* Interestingly enough, it's initially averted, then the aversion subverted, because a mid-game conversation points out that the Scurge originally didn't have any sort of sentient thought. It only began to develop such after absorbing enough sentient life that it began to form its own collective mindset and began planning its escape.
* Interestingly enough, it was heavily implied the Hamato Clan was this regarding
* Interestingly enough, Jim Starlin originally conceived Thanos as an
* Interestingly enough, Onizuka is for seemingly unrelated reasons the name of the man's wife's and daughter's pet dog, who hates him and has apparently been trained to pee in his shoes. ...Actually, both this series and its chronological prequel do a lot to show everybody getting in everybody's (even their own) way regardless of whether they're trying to. The closest thing there seems to be to a moral is something like "You can only help being
* Interestingly enough, Sailor Moon herself will invert this trope sometimes, one example in the first
* Interestingly enough, Shikamaru seems to be developing into this for the Konoha 11 Group. Makes sense,
* Interestingly enough, Shiryu of the Rain has a massive chin, and while he once served as

* Interestingly enough, some episodes actually had realistic lasers on the hand-held guns. When they fired their guns, there was a small flash from the barrel, and an invisible laser hits the target pretty instantaneously.
* Interestingly enough, some members of both the Bandit clan and the Dragon clan had their species represented in some cards before the expansions made them into playable races.
* Interestingly enough, splinter faction LulzSec once had a hack attributed to them which was actually committed by someone else. They ended up (somewhat reluctantly) taking responsibility anyway.
* Interestingly enough, Tamara mentioned that they profit from making
* Interestingly enough, the Air Force has been trying to retire the plane for YEARS, because it's not a multi-million dollar superjet like the F-22 or F-35. Never mind the fact that it does its job better than anything else could ever hope to do, never mind that the money they're spending on the new, futuristic looking and highly advanced planes could probably refit the entire fleet of aging and falling apart A-10's, and never mind the fact that it's so tough that even when
* Interestingly enough the Dark Side KOTOR ending came pretty close to overwriting the canon LS ending and averting this with a deleted scene produced for
* Interestingly enough, the English word "mist" is a word borrowed from Old German and originally had connotations of the steam rising from a freshly-deposited pile of dung. As time went on, the romantic light-fog association remained and the unromantic origin quietly disappeared.
* Interestingly enough, the exact opposite was true for Swedish witch trials, at least during the first waves. Only people who confessed were executed, since they were afraid that a guilty person who hadn't confessed and gotten absolution before death would haunt the living. However, most people accused didn't know this, which was used against them in the hopes that they would believe that confessing would save them from execution. The first woman sentenced to death for witchcraft in Sweden was known as Stor-Märet, and she was brought to the execution site, blindfolded, and had her head positioned for beheading. Stor-Märet insisted that she was not guilty and was not executed. However, her luck didn't last too long, as she was tried again later on during a stage of the witch trials where refusing to admit guilt didn't save you, and that time around she was beheaded.
* Interestingly enough, the first game plays with this trope a bit in terms of your options of NPC allies: classes that specialize in one form of warfare (Soldier, Adept, Engineer) are given to female characters (Ashley, Liara, and Tali, respectively). On the other hand, hybrid classes (Vanguard, Sentinel, and Infiltrator) are provided by males (Kaidan, Wrex and Garrus). However, the
* Interestingly enough, the only major countries left outside the EF are the
* Interestingly enough, the Representatives were also deputies of the National Assembly, meaning that the commissars were elected parliamentarians.
* Interestingly enough, there was a period/continuity where Hulk's identity was secret from
* Interestingly enough, the second season episodes begin with The Crypt-Keeper fighting against The Vault-Keeper and The Old Witch for the rights to host the episode.
* Interestingly enough, this could actually work - someone falling with a parachute will tend to fall in the "boxman" position, spread-eagle with their belly towards the ground, and may remain that way for some time before deploying the chute. If someone else left the plane shortly after them and fell with their arms and legs tucked against their body, face towards the ground, then they would have a much higher terminal velocity, and could catch up with the would-be parachutist... though pity them if they miss their target and must now contend with falling towards the Earth with no means of slowing their descent.
* Interestingly enough, this symbol was used in the original series as a symbol for the
* Interestingly enough, this trope became their downfall for about a decade. In the 1940s, when the Klan was on the verge of a major comeback after a series of scandals, mass defections, and a huge IRS auditing, a turncoat leaked details of

all their secret rituals to
* Interestingly enough, this turns out to be the reason Orochimaru from
* Interestingly enough, this was a conscious decision on the part of the writers, who, during commentary for
* Interestingly enough, this was part of the culture of the Argentinean Army and a cited reason for their poor performance in the Falklands war with Britain. A patrician officer class seeing itself as a higher order of creation, privileged with better accommodation and rations, shrugged off the fact the men they commanded were living in half-flooded foxholes on cold half-rations as if it were none of their concern.
* Interestingly enough, to actually get rid of a servant, you have to avert this trope. No matter how thoroughly you kill them, as long as their reaper is alive, a servant can always regenerate. Aside from taking out the reaper, the only way to disable a servant permanently is to put the servant's
* Interestingly, even long after this campaign started, some of their restaurants offered a steak biscuit on the breakfast menu. As of the most recent menu re-vamp, it is gone.
* Interestingly, fitness videos were a popular "visible" porn stash. While not exactly "
* Interestingly for a conspiracy, their overall intentions are almost wholly benevolent. They want to better the lives of humanity by protecting them from the dangers of magic and all the other supernatural monsters out there, and the
* Interestingly for a show that involves them battling at least one pagan god every season, this is quite rare. All the pagan gods (up to date) do accept sacrifices, and do eat humans; however, the majority of them simply kidnap and kill people rather than have someone sacrifice the person to them. A repeat of "Scarecrow" didn't occur again till the eighth season in "Heartache", where they battle a cult sacrificing people to the Mayan god of Maze.
* Interestingly for this trope, the 'rulesiness' of Ambient Magic makes it maligned in-universe: Academic Mages are often contemptuous of what they see as limited, folksy magics bound in the superstitions of the temple-folk who teach it. Unlike the Tortall-verse there doesn't seem to be any conformation of magics beyond these human ones: whereas in Tortall we meet the gods and see their god-magics, there's no conformation of any god's existence in the Emelan-verse; there are no magical creatures (e.g. dragons, unicorns etc).
* Interestingly, Gaheris Rhade, a Nietzschean in the series, was quite depressed at what a race of self-absorbed bastards his species turned out to be. In his own words, "Our people were meant to be living gods,
* Interestingly, giraffes have the same number of neck vertebrae that almost all mammals (including humans) have, which is 7. In birds and reptiles, the number varies.
* Interestingly, hairdos seemed to be slightly more plausible in the first two generations with some minor exceptions, while from the third onwards they've been getting weirder and more elaborate.
* Interestingly, having a large group of friends means something entirely different in professional wrestling. Factions comprised of more than 2-3 wrestlers are typically called "stables", and their primary function in story telling is usually to have members of the stable assist other members in their matches and post-match beatdowns... which is dirty play and against the rules. As a result, the aesops associated with this trope are usually averted: the heroes are loners who fight alone against the odds, the villains are cowards who come down to the ring with all of their friends in tow.
* Interestingly he also makes this offer to her at the end of act 1, where a younger and more fiery Elphaba rejects his offer out of hand. It seems that in Act 2, Elphaba is less fiery and more willing to consider alternatives, if still just as passionate.
* Interestingly, he is capable of all of the above, good and bad, in the
* Interestingly, he's still generally seen as a high energy clown, probably because that's how he usually acted in real life.

* Interestingly, he started his career as a 50's-60's pop singer, gearing towards a slightly more adult audience; after his first couple of decades on
* Interestingly, Hirt's "Java" and Alpert's "Whipped Cream" are both better known now for being used by others: "Java" in a
* Interestingly, his tactics actually do nearly win the battle. The only reason the battle is lost is because Scorpius orders his command ship to retreat when he finds where Crichton is and the rest of the fleet to cover them. As a result, only his ship makes it out.
* Interestingly, however, the Doctor himself is often The Watson, asking the natives of whatever time and place he's landed in
* Interestingly, if caffeine had only been discovered in modern day, rather than centuries earlier, based on its bodily effects and addictive potential, it might've been evaluated as a dangerous/controlled substance.
* Interestingly, if he tries to pursue her in the Bonus Mode part of the game, Hajime is this for Peko Pekoyama. Hajime develops genuine feelings for Peko but Peko makes it very clear to him that she only has eyes for her childhood friend, Fuyuhiko.
* Interestingly, in all the previous books, Adrian is shown as a self-confessed miser with a pathological fear of debt, which made this sudden transformation into a reckless overspender rather unconvincing.
* Interestingly, in a short film on the DVD, the witch explains more of the backstory for the
* Interestingly, in at least one case turning a lover results in the relationship collapsing. Daniel Molloy begs Armand to turn him, but Armand knows it's Daniel's fragile humanity that interests him. It's only when Daniel's liver starts to shut down thanks to his constant drinking that Armand is forced to turn him. The relationship does indeed end shortly after, especially since Daniel goes insane.
* interestingly in contrast with their, always angry and downright brutal bastards.
* Interestingly, in each of these cases there's something of a catch though. Stiles has ADD, meaning he's smart but struggles to focus, Lydia hides her IQ to avoid
* Interestingly, in notes published elsewhere the authors say that their use of titles like Count, Emperor, etc. were intended as
* Interestingly, in real life, Selection is a brutally difficult training and weeding-out process, and soldiers that get through it are considered by the rest of the world military
* Interestingly, in some insects, such as the cockroach, the only reason decapitation eventually kills them is that they eventually starve to death. No head means no mouth.
* Interestingly, in something of a subversion, he was being very literal. That passage is about the importance of
* Interestingly, in the Soviet and Russian army, kitchen patrol was always considered a
* Interestingly, in "The Tyranny of King Washington" DLC, it appears that this is the effect of the Apple that was given to
* Interestingly inverted in one episode where Homer, going crazy with
* Interestingly, it is implied that the strain of being the girl/boy back home for their respective friends is what drew them together in the first place. They wound up happily married by the end of the series.
* Interestingly, it's actually Ray who's the first to do this: he mocks Slimer over the radio, who then slimes Peter in revenge since he heard Peter's radio.
* Interestingly, it's also suggested in the codex that some degree of terraforming is taking place on Earth in an attempt to undo the environmental damage that resulted from present day burning of fossil fuels.
* Interestingly, it seems this is confined to Earth; humans living elsewhere are no less (and possibly more) advanced than the other spacefaring races, and aid Earth with minor technological advances slowly so as not to repeat the errors of the past.
* Interestingly, it's often proven after the fact that Cameron made the right

call. For example, Sarah is horrified when Cameron kills Enrique just because he
* Interestingly, it's suggested that they are all interconnected through...
* Interestingly, Jason manages to make working engines despite claiming that no one knows how internal combustion engines work anymore.
* Interestingly, Johnny Reb actually only paid lip-service to racism when he was first created — to a demon, all humans were alike. Centuries of being stuck in the bodies of racists, however, has imprinted him with a racist mentality in turn.
* Interestingly, Jordan plays with this trope as the seals are gradually weakening (and outright breaking in some cases) without any outside influence. This is generally put down to The Dark One breaking free of his prison, because the seals are the focus of the magic that's doing the actual imprisoning, so although they're invincible normally, as the magic gets damaged so do they.
* Interestingly, Joss is also considered to be evil by these very same fans for the angst he puts his characters through, bordering on misanthropic. If the Cult of Joss were an actual religion, it would be a
* Interestingly (jury's out on whether it was coincidence or deliberate), this dovetailed with a general editorial push to de-fang the Joker and have his crimes revolve around elaborate robberies or pranks instead of murder - the result being that, in-universe at least, the State not frying the Joker
* Interestingly, just like Hitler dabbled in the occult, so does Ming often visit an order of priests in order to have his future read. This is done in a ritual where a priest is stung by a scorpion and spouts prophecies before a painful death. These predictions usually come true.
* Interestingly, KISS vocalist/guitarist Paul Stanley wasn't even a Paul to begin with - he was born Stanley Bert Eisen, and apart from those who knew him before Wicked Lester and KISS, it's hard to find someone who still refers to him as "Stan".
* Interestingly, Lara's first kill in the game is a deer she hunts for food. She actually
* Interestingly, late-game weapons double as literal Elemental Baggage - if you need a stream of fire, you can just pull it from your flaming disc weapon. Which uses up a whole lot less ink then making it appear out of thin air. Same goes for your final rosary and glaive; Her rosary contains the ice element while her glaive contains thunder. As far as techniques that have you connecting two targets on-screen with a line, this just leaves the water power (which was obsolete in just about every way but one at that point) and the vine power (which was incredibly circumstantial and was mainly used for transportation).
* Interestingly, Lisa Kudrow and Matt LeBlanc wanted this for Phoebe and Joey with no intent to turn it into a relationship later on, but the executives backed out.
* Interestingly, many of the doors in the hallways slide up into the ceiling despite the fact that there are pipes running along the ceiling and through to door's frame, meaning that
* Interestingly, many of these fans seem to overlook the fact that the above paraphrased line, which was taken as a fandom rallying cry after Harmon was fired from
* Interestingly, Miho may have done him a favor, since Largo's heightened paranoia allowed him to intercept one of Erika's crazier fanboys before he could reach her. Whether
* Interestingly, Morrison fled from this genre-bending as far as he could after a certain point in his run, making the good guys and bad guys as unambiguously traditionally super-hero/super-villain in their morals and adventures, despite still keeping the more exotic outward trappings introduced earlier.
* Interestingly, much like Valve has a habit of hiring good modders, EA bought Trauma Studios (makers of
* Interestingly, Napoleon's 1812 invasion of Russia is actually a subversion despite what many people think. Most of the fighting happened before the winter properly began, although e. g. the battle of Krasnyi and the crossing of the Berezina were straight examples. However, most of the losses sustained by the

Grande Armée actually occurred in the summer and were not caused by combat. Because of heat, poor hygiene, typhus and dysentery the army had already lost half its strength before the first major battle (in August).
* Interestingly, Niles is spot-on here. In common law, battery is any offensive touching. Assault can be either an attempted battery or placing someone in reasonable fear of imminent bodily harm. You don't even need to touch someone to complete an assault and the guy poking Niles is a textbook definition of battery.
* Interestingly, no matter what background you select for Shepard, the manner in which you got that scar is never addressed.
* Interestingly none of the Jesuses wavered in their belief. They simply concluded that the other two were insane.
* Interestingly, novels set later in that universe—like 1974's
* Interestingly, one admiral treats it as a genuine test of the Navy and human ingenuity, while the other one (with a personal dislike of Dodge) deliberately rigs the wargame in order to prove "his" Navy's superiority. And to get a promotion.
* Interestingly, one episode linked Buddhism to an alien philosophy about seeking
* Interestingly, one exception to the 'no laugh track in the OR' rule was in the episode "The Novocaine Mutiny", specifically, during Frank's flashback to the incident that caused him to charge Hawkeye with mutiny. It's actually a pretty handy tell that Frank is lying about what happened: note
* Interestingly, one of the flaws of this strategy is pointed out here. When people are sufficiently paranoid they often become desperate. It nearly gets Michael in serious trouble.
* Interestingly, one of the potential buyers for the Rafale was the Libyan government of Muammar Gaddafi...which France took a leading role in overthrowing by using their own Rafales to bomb the hell out of his military. Perhaps the new government formed by the rebels, which both saw the Rafale in action and has considerable reason to be grateful to France, will finally provide Dassault the opening they need?
* Interestingly, one of the rare victims in the series who plays this completely straight is a morally upright
* Interestingly, one theory of the domestication of chickens suggests that chickens were originally tamed for purposes of cockfighting, and that the meat and egg uses were secondary to the fighting use for centuries.
* Interestingly, part way through season 3, the show was pulled from air, and only made available to watch online. While some feel that this was merely an example of continuing
* Interestingly, Phobos is faced at his normal state only in the very end: in the first arc he's powered up by the magic he stole from the planet Metamoor,
* Interestingly played with for the Long Night. The Battle of the Bloody Gate (also known as the Battle of the Last Alliance) is acknowledged as the battle that will one way or another decide the war. Humanity wins and the Night's Queen is killed...but since the Others
* Interestingly played with in the season 7 finale when Brennan is being framed for the murder of the victim of the week. Brennan remains hyper-logical throughout, while other characters fall apart. It's pretty predictable that Booth and Angela will get emotional, but when Cam starts crying because she doesn't want to turn over evidence that will get Brennan arrested, you know the situation is serious.
* Interestingly played with regarding Tom - while the fandom has a very frequent tendency to make him
* Interestingly played with. Sanji spends his experiences with her trying to find the proper term to call her, (at least in the subs) ranging from "miss" to "ma'am" to "hag" to "girl." Kureha continues to beat him senselessly until Sanji simply calls her a lady.
* Interestingly played with the Cult of Skaro — Dalek Sec has a higher pitched voice than any of his followers, but as it turns out, he is also slightly less evil than your average Dalek — not that it's saying all that much.
* Interestingly, pools can also lead to "empty worlds" where nothing exists yet (allowing some characters to

* Interestingly, prior to it Robin indicates that he wants her to do this. Which could mean he knows about it...
* Interestingly, recent versions of Civilization 6 have a gameplay option called "Tech Shuffle" to allow technology to be (more or less)
* Interestingly, Revelation 5-6 and 8:1 speak of a scroll that is believed by scholars to be the title deed to the Earth. Now to whom could it belong?
* Interestingly Romulans have green blood (copper-based). This means the ships are
* Interestingly, said alien mummy subverts most stereotypes typically associated with mummies; its bandages actually are very thin but strong
* Interestingly, Scott is the same way with Ramona, though in his case, it's less about being stuck than simply not liking his past self, so he constantly reinvents himself in an effort to be a better person. Except he's actually kind of an asshole, which he eventually comes to realize and deal with.
* Interestingly, she sees Ash as strong even in the original timeline, pointing out that even occasions where he didn't explicitly
* Interestingly, Siberia can provide the woods-wise settler everything he needs: safety, shelter, game, fish, berries, mushrooms, and arable land. In the 1970s, Soviet surveyors, using helicopters, found previously unknown
* Interestingly, somewhat downplayed with modern Hinduism. The three gods of the Trimurti, the supreme Divinty, are Brahma, the creator, Vishnu, the preserver, and Shiva, the destroyer. Although Brahma is worshipped, he he has far fewer followers than either Vishnu or Shiva.
* Interestingly, Soval, despite being a Vulcan, seems genuinely sad about
* Interestingly, Spencer manages to avoid most of the mistakes mentioned in the second paragraph of the page description. Instead of relying on abuse and torture like many examples, his manipulation was much more subtle, to the point where
* Interestingly, Stalfos show up in practically every Zelda game, except for
* Interestingly, Stop-Motion animation also received a reinvigoration, as it became apparent that some aesthetics are better suited to Stop-Motion than CG; one of the best examples being
* Interestingly subverted in one episode, where she decides to use magic to interfere with other people's lives (usually aesops in the show are about her using magic for herself) and does three different things to do so. She injures a first-string football player so Harvey would be called up to the main team, rigs a class president election with Jenny winning instead of Libby, and implants knowledge of how to perform "lead to gold" alchemy to her science teacher. The first two changes are self-limiting, with both Harvey and Jenny getting
* Interestingly, Terrans don't have any fighters or carriers until the technology is provided by the Mantis. Yes, humans have forgotten how to build carriers and can't build
* Interestingly, that's a rarity. Planets are almost always referenced by their computer designations, and you never, ever hear "P3 what?!" "The one with
* Interestingly, the above mentioned Knights of the Cross don't actually require Faith in
* Interestingly, the above tallies quite well with what Europe apparently looked like a few tens of thousand years ago.
* Interestingly, the adjoining camp filled with Polish PoWs is run more like a concentration camp, complete with prisoners not being fed and being forced to work in a nearby munitions factory.
* Interestingly, the advanced "humans" were actually a hugely diverse group of different
* Interestingly, the advent of digital music purchasing has led to the resurgence of an even
* Interestingly, the author also used this exact name confusion thing in
* Interestingly, the author later wrote two prequel novellas (with a third on its way), starting with
* Interestingly, the axe version of the Doom weapon actually has a backstory instead of just randomly shouting DOOOOOOOOOOM!
* Interestingly, the book goes into long detail, in an almost lamenting tone, that

suspects actually fear the police less and less. In the old days, a suspect thought to have shot a cop was essentially in a race for their life to turn themselves in at a precinct completely across town, where they would
* Interestingly, the Camel Archer and Keshik (the unique Knight replacemets of the Arabs and Mongols, respectively) are not as weak against pikemen as other mounted units, because they're ranged attackers instead of heavy cavalry.
* Interestingly, the captain says nothing after Mitch and Trey start a fight with the
* Interestingly, the crescent is not so much a symbol for Islam as for the old Turkish empire.
* Interestingly, the Cybermen (and their expies the Movellans) originally existed merely to exist. They follow the economic theory that the first duty or purpose of any organisation is to continue to survive.
* Interestingly, the defibrillator is actually a real ECG monitor(Zoll), but, unfortunately, is somehow showing Ethan's ECG tracing without being connected to him at all. Meanwhile, Ilsa shocks him with metal paddles (the shock is actually supposed to be delivered through adhesive patches that conduct electricity, especially out in the field), in the
* Interestingly The Dolls actually fit this better for Shadaloo being unthinking killing machines albeit
* Interestingly, the dominance of NYC in popular consciousness frequently leads non-New Yorkers to assume that anyone who is from New York is necessarily from Manhattan. Because of this, there are strong tensions between the more rural and conservative upstate New York and more urban and cosmopolitan metropolitan area. Not to mention the divisions among the boroughs, Staten Island, and the non-Brooklyn and Queens parts of Long Island...
* Interestingly, the dwarf word for Littlebottom's name seems to be "Sh'rt'azs", which sounds rather like "shortarse".
* Interestingly, the episode "The Slaver Weapon" features the only example in any 'canonical'
* Interestingly, the fact that Nick is a cop tends to calm down some of them, since they rightly assume that there'd be questions if suspects and witnesses suddenly went missing or were found dead, all connected to cases of the same detective. Adalind, whom Nick is forced to protect as a witness at one point, points out that if he kills her, it won't be a Grimm killing a
* Interestingly, the famous poster used as the page image actually depicts the woman as around 200 feet tall. Perhaps she just wasn't big enough for the poster artist?
* Interestingly, the first appearance of something called a Sun-eater was very different from later interpretations, being a fiery giant that new legionnaire of the month "Marvel Lad"
* Interestingly, the flagship Titan for the series (the Colossal Titan) follows the Law better than its smaller counterparts; since it is exceptionally massive even by other Titan's standards, its anatomy has changed in order to better support its massive frame. It has no skin and proportionally tiny arms and head to cut down on excess mass, while it's torso and legs are extremely large and well muscled in order to support its frame. It is also almost never seen doing anything other than standing in one spot and kicking something, so it doesn't normally have to worry about the bodily stresses it would undergo by ambulating.
* Interestingly, the Freedom's wings (and by extension the Destiny's and Strike Freedom's, which are both based on the Freedom's) contain the HiMAT System
* Interestingly, the game rules themselves go out of their way to prevent this particular scenario from being commonplace. Among other factors, an aerospace unit trying to make a ramming attempt needs to roll dice to determine whether its pilot or crew is
* Interestingly, the girl's actress returned to the franchise a couple of years later in
* Interestingly, the Greek myth writer Hesiod thought this about women. While, he acknowledged that women were necessary for the human race to continue,

* Interestingly, their God is frequently depicted as female, and many of the church's evangelists are women. The menfolk, such as Kaufmann or Vincent, are more interested in earthly matters and tend to mutiny. Their mythology is also very confusing: According to their myths, humanity came first, in a world without linear time and death, and
* Interestingly, their older brothers Jon and Robb have this too (Jon has the Stark look like Arya, while Robb has the Tully look like Sansa) but, in contrast, Jon and Robb are extremely close as brothers.
* Interestingly, the last two examples are very similar to how a native Mandarin speaker would speak English, since that is almost exactly the way it is said in Mandarin ("we not know" rather than "we know-not").
* Interestingly the Latino Dub keep basically the same exchange just, naturally, switching the order of the languages.
* Interestingly, the latter example has the Space!Nazis picking the inhabitants of a neighboring planet as their "subhuman" enemy. The planet's name? Zeon ("Zion" is a synonym for Jerusalem).
* Interestingly, the leader of Rogue Squadron, Wedge Antilles, is sometimes cited as an
* Interestingly, the live-action adaptation itself has this trope occur, too. Here, the Beast's library contains a magical
* Interestingly the Magic versus Science idea tends to come off as one sided on the Technocracy's part. Most Tradition Mages (except the
* Interestingly, the majority of TF2 players had the Proof of Purchase hat when the game first went free-to-play;
* Interestingly, the Many Worlds interpretation of quantum physics can be interpreted in a way that this is how Star Trek-style transporters work. They kill you here and build a clone out of the atoms that are somewhere else. Normally, quantum physics is interpreted as only having one of each particle, but it could be interpreted as that there's multiple particles, and the alternate universes where two are swapped is just as likely. As such, there's a universe, just as likely as this one, where the atoms you're being built of now made you up before. You're effectively being transported to an alternate universe where your atoms are already there. Alternate you gets transported to this universe by the same method.
* Interestingly, the more well laid-out properties of the Minovsky Particle are actually more from
* Interestingly, the movie has that this was subverted in her backstory - she sold herself to Hades to save her lover's life, and the
* Interestingly, the name of the film has nothing to do with telekinesis (telekinetics are called Movers in the film). Pushing is actually a
* Interestingly, the North American version seems to dual-wield both versions of this. You can buy Mobile Suits with real money, but only the S-Rank units, C-Ranks (usually
* Interestingly, the novelizations claim that the treatments are only available to the higher-ups. This
* Interestingly, the ogres, who worship the Great Maw, seem to be the only truly monotheistic race.
* Interestingly, the only cartoon that actually featured Bugs Bunny directly in the Army didn't debut until after WWII — 1952's
* Interestingly, the onscreen depictions mainly skew towards the idea of inter-species sexual relations being widely-accepted (at least in the Federation) so long as they involve the opposite-sex, but same-sex relations even within a species seem to be very, very rare. In the instances where such do appear, they are either connected to demonstrations of
* Interestingly, the originally planned but abandoned story for 3 would have taken this "research" further and revolved around the above mentioned negative effects of playing around with physics like this. Some of the groundwork for this story can be seen in 2. Specifically over use of the Mass Effect wreaks havoc with Dark Matter, ultimately leading to low mass stars going supernova at a "young" age. The Reapers knew this but didn't have a way of preventing it, so would periodically wipe out

advanced civilizations as a stopgap measure to restrict the use of the Mass Effect and thus stave off the eventual damage.
* Interestingly, the original premise for the game was entirely based around cargo cults, until the creator had a better idea.
* Interestingly, the original Via Damasco transmission usually comes from outside inhabited space. Most people think that it's the
* Interestingly, the passage quoted at the top of this page, from the King James Version, is actually a rather iffy translation. The term "witch" is a more recent invention of the English language, and of course no particular method of execution was prescribed. The word used in the original language roughly translates to "sorceress" with "
* Interestingly, the Qunari make no distinction between themselves and members of any other race that choose to follow the Qun. The second game has two elven fugitives willingly convert to the Qun, thus gaining the Arishok's protection. As far as he's concerned, they're now his brethren, and he has no intention of handing them over to human authorities. It doesn't hurt that they only became fugitives because they killed their sister's rapist (who was a city guard).
* Interestingly, the rare use of a "mundane" (magic-free) play can be a very effective strategy, not only as a surprise tactic, but also a regular one, causing the opposition to waste counterspells on a magical offense that never materializes...and
* Interestingly, the real Japanese spy pronounces the phrase correctly, confusing the spy.
* Interestingly, there are no straight examples involving characters that go to actual prison (most of whom were rather hardened before they went in), but the trope is played brutally straight for a group home. Good-natured
* Interestingly, there are rare times when Monk seemingly forgets his phobias and awkwardness and just acts like a normal person. However, this happens rarely, and he has no memory of it. This is revealed when a rapper (played by
* Interestingly, there are two variants of Negi's Super Speed above, with the lesser version not having Super Reflexes
* Interestingly, there are variations of this in both the last episode filmed (Gene Kelly, in which Fozzie Bear only appears in the background of the closing number) and the last episode aired (save for the opening trumpet note, Gonzo doesn't appear in the episode).
* Interestingly, the reason Wally was off on the other world was to deal with his speed-powered twin kids who were receiving the same treatment- they're chronologically less than two but look eight or so,
* Interestingly, there's a real-life instance of this subverted to ridiculous levels. The exact location escapes me, but following a rumor of gold on an island, decades of treasure hunters have dug over a hundred feet down looking for the loot, because "If the previous guy didn't find it, maybe it's just a little bit further!" Considering that the shaft is now deep enough to be prone to flooding, and the gold was supposed to be from the 19th century... Chalk this one up to not knowing when to quit. How would the original owners have put gold hundreds of feet down?
* Interestingly, the sands of the Sahara actually does behave much like water, due to its extreme age and the resultant smoothness of the grains. Of course, that's only relative to
* Interestingly, the Scarrans tried to pull a fast one on Scorpius and told him that his father was a Peacekeeper male who raped a Scarran female. He quickly figures out the truth, though.
* Interestingly, the season finale of Season 2 introduced a new Inquisitor, the Jedi Hunters that served as main antagonists for the first two seasons, called the Eighth Brother who wears a full-faced helmet. Guess who dies in his first appearance.
* Interestingly, these come back as plot points on at least two occasions. In "Return of Harmony," Twilight's re-reading of her own friendship reports break her out from her depression and convince her to fight for her friendships. In "Twilight's Kingdom," specific entries in their journal show the mane six how to

open the box given to them by the Tree of Harmony.
* Interestingly, these conditions are calculated by SBURB itself. Under mind control to be evil and get killed? It's considered a Just death for example.
* Interestingly, the sequel has revamped the damage system, and the pulsed lasers are no longer as weak as before. Each armor section has a pattern. That pattern is damaged differently by different weapon types. For example, mass drivers provide more damage overall but don't provide much penetration. Lasers specifically do a lot of damage to the armor in
* Interestingly, the series' last chapter has Aizen himself giving one about
* Interestingly, the ship's figurehead, when animated, is decidedly unladylike and is in no way dainty.
* Interestingly, the show was originally planning on doing this on purpose with the murder of Laura Palmer; part of the reason for the
* Interestingly, the slasher film did not always contain this trope: in the 1974 Canadian film
* Interestingly, the South Korean villagers the North's propaganda speakers were aimed at got so used to it that they eventually just wound up treating it as background noise, like how city dwellers treat the sound of city traffic. One time, when a visiting journalist asked one of the villagers about it, the villager actually had to pause what he was doing and listen for a bit to figure out what the journalist was talking about. They got that used too it. Needless to say, they also didn't actually listen to what the North Korean speakers were saying, much less put any stock in them.
* Interestingly, the standoff is a result of each man disarming the other. Spike has Vicious's sword, Vicious has Spike's gun. In a Shout-Out
* Interestingly, the starting wanzer Kazuki pilots, the Zenith RV (misromanized as Zenislev), is the super prototype of the next game, Front Mission 4, obtainable in Elsa's scenario. Since 4 canonically happens before 3, this indicates how much Wanzer development has progressed.
* Interestingly, the Tau eschew this aspect of warfare altogether; their infantry squads carry no heavy weapons. All anti-tank warfare is conducted by either their own tanks or
* Interestingly, the term may have been borrowed from The Medallions' "The Letter", which mentioned "the
* Interestingly the The Tommy Westphall Universe Hypothesis has been discussed in mainstream academic circles, especially as a philosophical exercise on logic. One example of this is Cornell University’s scholar Brian Weatherson article
* Interestingly, the transformation gun doesn't have this effect, even on normal humans (though it is implied that it did before Tedd perfected it; when Elliot uses the transformation belt, which is based on an earlier version of the TFG, he is incapacitated for several minutes — and his later cat-hybrid transformations reflect this as well). "Ok, I need an aspirin, a ball of yarn, and thirty-seven pounds of catnip, stat!"
* Interestingly, the UFC itself has a policy against letting fighters have stage names, and very few fighters are allowed to compete under nicknames only (IE, Andrei "The Pitbull" Arlovski is fine, but not "The Pitbull"), unless it's been a long established personal name they're widely known by. This includes Mirko Cro Cop (rumors are the UFC dropped his last name Filipović because it was too hard to say for American fans, despite him using it when he was in PRIDE), Kimbo Slice (because no one is going to pay to see Kevin Furgeson fight), and
* Interestingly, the Von Erich Claw was originally named "The Iron Claw" to reinforce the Nazi gimmick. The Iron Claw became the common name for the move afterwards.
* Interestingly, the way that human/alien hybrids in the galaxy actually
* Interestingly, they also feature "Sprites," a form of free roaming AI
* Interestingly, the Yamato Gun seen in the game and in one cutscene (Emperor Arcturus I's acceptance speech) have different visuals. The version in the game is, basically, a big yellow-and-black pulsing blast that travels to the target. The cutscene version is a bright-red energy beam.

* Interestingly, they both were on equal footing during their childhoods. Castle went to boarding school, and his family was only moderately wealthy; Beckett attended a prestigious high school and probably would have had even more opportunities had her lawyer mother not been murdered.
* Interestingly, they give him several lines of dialog in the sequel.
* Interestingly they have none of the grand schemes that the other guilds do. The problem is that their parties turn everyone involved into a
* Interestingly, they made light of the fact that neither Will Smith or Tommy Lee Jones reprised their roles in the animated series by having Jay and Kay comment on the choice of actors for the Hollywood movie made within the series (with the characters onscreen in the movie trailer looking like dead ringers for the original movie actors).
* Interestingly, they met because of her resemblance. Paul Dini has always had an attraction to Zatanna, and a mutual friend convinced him to meet with her by showing him one of her publicity photos.
* Interestingly, the Zuul, while avoiding this trope, also avoid the
* Interestingly, this actually has a reason within the war game: the game was actually being used as a training sequence for a few of the Mainframers, and Bob was actively wasting time to give them a chance to get the feel for playing the games without getting nullified. The User's avatar was even a tank that had managed to get itself stuck between two obstacles.
* Interestingly, this also happened with a piece of set. The show lost the lease on the house used for the Gilbert house, so in the show, it was burned down.
* Interestingly, this can be subverted as each Archetype can take powersets that use the same power concepts, but with different effects; for instance, a
* Interestingly, this element has actually become embraced by much of the Transformers fan base—when a new toy is released of a character who was once well known for having a variety of repaints, demand will rise among fans for recolored versions of that toy representing his recolors from prior series. In addition to the aforementioned Starscream, Bumblebee being recolored as Cliffjumper is a common recurring theme, with a
* Interestingly, this happened twice with Canadian alt rock group Len. The band scored a U.S. Top 10 hit with "Steal My Sunshine" 1999, and some minor success overseas a year later with the single "Kryptik Souls Crew" before their fame waned. Lead guitarist Brendan Canning decided to split off, and subsequently formed the supergroup
* Interestingly, this is actually somewhat realistic, tactics-wise. Japanese battle plans called for hundreds of torpedoes to be launched in the general direction of the enemy fleet from stupidly long ranges in the hopes that this would disable at least some of the enemy ships before the main fleet engagement; this is why they developed the "Long Lance" in the first place. Of course, this large surface fleet engagement never materialized, and so the ships outfitted to fulfill this role were never used as anything more then AA support.
* Interestingly, this is a Gibbs rule and not an agency rule. When Gibbs yells at Tony for violating the rule in season 8 with someone on another team, Tony informs him that NCIS has no rules forbidding agents from dating each other and that they can even be married. Good news for
* Interestingly, this is a similar case to the problem with different cultures: Animals who share the same environment need to understand each other, even if they aren't of the same species. Dogs and cats can't understand each other — but not because they are not related, but because their ancestors lived so far apart. Desert foxes and Egyptian wild cats can understand each other, while wolves share part of their body language with lynxes and brown bears. Also, when cats and dogs live together long enough, they start understanding each other.
* Interestingly, this is one of the few things Vader and Obi-Wan agree on. In the end, a
* Interestingly, this is probably the nicest thing Xykon has ever done. And it involves imprisoning souls. Granted, it's pretty certain he didn't
* Interestingly, this is said to be part of the assassin training the

* Interestingly, this only works the first time the quote is seen as a
* Interestingly, this reflects the interaction of the five colors of mana, each of which is used by a member of the Gatewatch.
* Interestingly, this relationship does end up apparently shocking Rose's mother, but she's such a bitter and unlikable person at this point that nobody cares. Also, it's not entirely clear if she is actually shocked or just pretending to be to
* Interestingly, this series plays with the trope with another character: April, a devout
* Interestingly, this synchronization only applied after Sam arrived, replacing someone. The leaps themselves were instantaneous from Sam's (and the audience's) point of view, but appeared to take a random amount of time in the future, often several days.
* Interestingly, this universe's magic is, at times, more scientific than the local "scientific" esper powers. The program that creates espers can be best summed up as "plug kids into the machine and hope for the best", and produces
* Interestingly, this was changed when the scene was adapted for the first
* Interestingly, this was originally going to be the scene where Skywise
* Interestingly though, in something of an inversion, as far as the superior parent, Bud and Kelly actually prefer
* Interestingly, though Metcalf went through this trope in film and television, her theatre experience has always tended toward the dramatic. She got her start as a member of Chicago's legendary Steppenwolf company, and has played many serious roles in everything from Edward Albee's
* Interestingly, though Númenor was definitely meant to invoke Atlantis, Tolkien's notes state that the Atalantë bit was purely coincidental. Prof. Tolkien wondered what "the Downfallen" would be in a certain in-universe language and got "Atalantë".
* Interestingly, throughout history the weight of a soldiers gear has maintained relatively similar. Many accounts exist of the arrival of new gear or military philosophies trying to increase loads, however the most successful example of new gear often come with reduced weight in a effort to avoid these encumbrance issues.
* Interestingly, Tiny Temple is this for Tiny, which at first makes it stand out compared to the other tracks which have no such theme. This actually
* Interestingly, under 3e/3.5e, demons are Always Chaotic Evil, even when they aren't — sort of. It's possible for a demon to have an alignment other than Chaotic Evil, but chaos and evil are such an integral part of their being that for magical effects, they
* Interestingly used on an episode where a man is on trial for manslaughter; specifically, he a trained psychologist accused of pushing his daughter-in-law to suicide. On the witness stand, he confesses to murder. The problem being that if he's found innocent of manslaughter, he can't be tried for murder for the same crime; double jeopardy. (He's convicted of man 1, and Adam Schiff points out that if he
* Interestingly, very few characters in Yami are actually amoral people: because the "good-teacher" attribute is mandatory to qualify for the One Shadow Nine Fists, several of the ten martial artists in the group come across as being not so much evil as simply being dedicated to their philosophy—once the reader gets to know their personalities—and in fact a number of them
* Interestingly, Visser Three actually shows far more effectiveness, restraint, and... well,
* Interestingly, Watt and Sushie are aversions. Sushie otherwise looks like an ordinary Cheep-Cheep except for purple and orange coloring, and Watt, a Sparky, has only a pacifier (to signify that she's young). There's still some
* Interestingly, WCW's title scene actually adhered to this rule during its existence. From January 1991 through March 26, 2001, of the 19 different men who held the
* Interestingly, we later learn in the second series that there is a
* Interestingly, when they face off against another crew, they end up getting the mastermind to turn over a painting to its rightful owners. When asked if he likes

feeling like a good guy, he points out that they're still thieves and are just fooling themselves.
* Interestingly, while Bugs, Tweety and Speedy tend to actively outsmart their foes, the roadrunner
* Interestingly, while the two characters from the modern world (Toki and Kon) have very mysterious pasts, most minor characters' backstories have been explained.
* Interestingly, Willis's usual dub voice actor in Spain, Ramón Langa (and a popular actor in the country in his own right) also threatened to walk out if the Spanish version of
* Interestingly, Woolery zig-zags this trope, as he is well-known for hosting
* Interestingly, you can normally roll out of the way if you're quick enough, or if you can find a ladder, the shadow
* Interestingly, your actions in the game will reflect whether or not you will restore the nation to its former glory or turn it into a dictatorship with many cities nuked into rubble. Essentially, if you avoid damaging cities, you're good. If you frequently damage cities and/or use nukes, you're bad.
* Interestingly, Zihark from Path of Radiance has one on his right cheek; literally the only good guy that has one (even though they all fight every other day!).
* Interesting observation: Mount Desert Island in Maine was discovered by French explorers, so the "desert" is pronounced as per the French pronunciation of the word, which sounds like "dessert," that is, of course, unless you speak the local dialect, where it is pronounced how it sounds. And you thought Newfies had it bad...
* Interesting, particularly, in that this is a typical way of causing a Prophecy Twist, but unexpected once another "escape clause" has been mentioned.
* interesting pictures, and her teacher is concerned. Turns out she saw her (underage) big brother and her stepmom doing it.
* "Interesting," replied St. Peter. "Next?" The second man said, "I was minding my own business, riding one of those stationary exercise bikes on top of my apartment building, when the screws came loose, and I fell off the edge of the roof. I grabbed for dear life onto the first open windowsill I saw, but then some idiot started pounding on my fingers. It must have been my lucky day, because I landed in the bushes, alive and unharmed, but then that same idiot threw his refrigerator out the window and crushed me to death with it!" "That, too, is horrible," said St. Peter. "And you?" The third man replied, "OK, picture this: I'm sitting, butt-naked, in a refrigerator..."
* interesting side effects, which include: 1) not turning past halfway through the can, requiring one to spend time rewinding it back to the starting point; 2) not working unless at 100% battery power; and 3) (while indeed leaving a non-sharp top) making the can's edge so razor sharp that one is afraid to scoop anything out of it (also not allowing the food to be re-covered by the top).
* Interesting side note; the best of them in both cases (Vetinari and Lu Tse) are those who ditch most/all the (stereo)typical ninja stuff.
* Interesting Situation Duel: Swordfighting while running up and down the edge of a cliff is considered pretty normal here.
* interesting situations. For example, if someone tears off your arm, you better damn well grab his arm (or other body part) with the severed limb so he can't throw it down to the ground to disqualify you.
* Interesting subversion. "Uncle Martin" always refers to himself as a Martian, as does Tim O'Hara - however, that's in English. There is an actual Martian language as evidenced in several episodes. The audience what
* interesting take on "threat level", as evidenced by his Michael Scarn film "Threat Level: Midnight".
* Interesting that the distinction might be meaningful in Ravana's case. Long ago he raped an apsara (basically, a minor goddess) and consequently was cursed: should he try to rape another woman, he would immediately die. But the curse said nothing about killing or threatening murder...
* Interesting, the Decepticon Ravage was part of one such guard for the last

surviving Autobot Overlord...and promptly betrayed him in favor of Megatron. His Autobot counterpart Nightstalker, though, sacrificed himself for his liege.
* Interesting the scientist who built it did so believing that it could be used a means of peace
* interesting thing about this single-episode teamup is probably that Shego seems to be downright jealous...
* Interesting Times. After his Luggage (a sentient trunk on legs) starts following a more 'feminine' model (its toes are painted, etc) around, he is first bewildered at the general idea, then realizes that he's never had a proper reason for thinking of his Luggage as male. "True, it had a homicidal nature, but so had a lot of the women Rincewind had met."
* Interesting Times also show that to get it through the pack ice of the Hublands, the Horde fitted it with skis.
* Interesting Times, although an ambiguous version of this trope (his plans to conquer the West, i.e. Ankh-Morpork, are depicted as hopelessly naive).
* Interesting Times, although unlike Roundworld's version, nobody remembers who wrote it. Because all the ruling classes of the Agatean Empire fight according to the Five Rules and Nine Principles, warfare is much more organised and civilised and mostly consists of short periods of excitement followed by long periods of checking the index. (The Silver Horde, on the other hand, don't fight according to any rules at all.) It's also noted that the majority of generals follow the tactics by rote, with no understanding of the logic behind them or the underlying philosophy; the result is that the country is effectively in a permanently stalemated civil war.
* Interesting Times a "misbegotten wretch". Mister Saveloy, who wrote the list, is shocked. In something of a lampshade hanging, it's noted at one point that whilst Truckle isn't actually USING swear words, somehow the 'civilised' equivalents end up sounding equally crude.
* Interesting Times analogue demanding they be sent a wizard — Rincewind in this case).
* Interesting Times (and even then, the walls in their heads did a far better job).
* Interesting Times and screams heard from a distance indicate it's not pretty.
* Interesting Times barbarian heroes.) Then, later, protagonist Rincewind discovers that if he just wears a farmer's hat; nobody looks at him.
* Interesting Times, but has mastered all the Orientalist arts of his culture. Nobody concentrates!
* Interesting Times, Cohen advises Teach (a geography teacher who joined the Silver Horde out of curiosity) to imagine the enemy is everything he hates in order to work up a good beserk:
* Interesting Times, Cohen and the Silver Horde are more or less free to roam about the castle, due to being the only ones who think to walk through the paper walls.
* Interesting Times: Cohen the Barbarian and his Silver Horde are appalled at the use of poisoned food because while the approved barbarian method of trickery is inviting your enemy over to a feast, get him roaring drunk then kill him (any barbarian stupid enough to fall for it deserving it), you never know when you might get hungry yourself.
* Interesting Times due to a book based on his misadventures written by Twoflower from the first two books, but also because of his strange tendency to survive otherwise fatal situations. People think it's because Rincewind is some kind of powerful and wise wizard, but it's mostly a combination of being favored by The Lady and his own attempts to remain a breathing coward.
* Interesting Times features a couple of deserters who are cowardly even by the standards of the trope, but are quite happy to cut Rincewind's head off if they're completely sure he can't fight back. Luckily (so to speak), the Lady intervenes.
* Interesting Times have the Gods playing a heroic roleplaying game, aiding their own heroes with quests and maps while setting up random encounters for their opponents.
* Interesting Times. He considers the worst part of having this name to be the unlucky number.

* Interesting Times in Basic Firestarting. When Rincewind dies, the average spellcasting ability of the entire human race will increase.
* Interesting Times. In fact, this actually becomes a plot device later on.
* Interesting Times in more to keep everyone inside, rather than other people out. According to the leaders, there is nothing but ghost and vampire filled wasteland outside it.
* 'Interesting Times involved six deaths - the last one being his father. At least he died happy that his son was carrying on a family tradition.
* Interesting Times, it is mentioned obliquely that the upturned middle finger is the gesture used in demon banishing spells, which Rincewind uses to test his control of an army of clay soldiers: "Seven thousand terracotta middle fingers stabbed toward the ceiling."
* Interesting Times, it's mentioned that "Argh!" translates in certain Discworld languages as "Your wife is a big hippo", "Hello, thinks Mr. Purple Cat", or "I would like to eat your foot" depending on inflection. This becomes a running gag, where various characters' screams are literally translated into these phrases; at one point, Rincewind screams "Argh!" and another character responds "What's that about a hippo?"
* Interesting Times Japan stand-in, they're just too deferential to go through with it, instead shouting slogans like "we humbly suggest reasonable change within a respectable time frame if that's not too much to ask!"
* Interesting Times, Mad Hamish recalls fighting in the Battle of Koom Valley.
* Interesting Times mentions that there's a sort of truce between Ridcully and Vetinari because Vetinari could have Ridcully executed, but Ridcully could turn Vetinari into a "small amphibian" and squish him while jumping on a pogo stick.
* Interesting Times of Imperial China, has a lot of this. As Cohen puts it "You can't even go to the privy without a piece of paper."
* Interesting Times plays this mostly from the warrior's side, Cohen and his band (six old 'heroes' and a teacher, with only the latter being under 80 years) go up against five armies, and are making a pretty good go of it for a while. Justified in universe because they're Conan-style heroes, and Discworld runs on this sort of narrative. It also helps that the vast majority of the soldiers are barely trained and poorly equipped conscripts with terrible morale, with the exception of a few samurai, which Cohen kills by fighting dirty.
* Interesting Times possible translations. (Even more, considering the abundance of homophones.)
* Interesting Times reacts violently to a merchant calling him "venerable one" while trying to purchase an apple.
* Interesting Times, Rincewind asks Cohen the Barbarian how old he is. What century is it? Ninety to 95 years.
* Interesting Times, Rincewind finds a statue of One Sun Mirror, founder of the Agatean Empire, on a pedestal of gold in a lake of quicksilver beneath a huge artificial hill built by the Forbidden City. He notes the inscription on it, which simply says "One Sun Mirror". The implication being that no-one standing there could fail to know who that was.
* Interesting Times Rincewind gets to do this to a native of the land he's visiting (because of the all the various peoples that have emigrated to Ankh-Morpork, they have much better stuff than the isolated and somewhat xenophobic Agatean Empire). It's turned around on him when he brings up The Luggage, only to be reminded that it came from the Empire and they have plenty more.
* Interesting Times (Rincewind), giving him an excuse to declare war on Ankh-Morpork in the future.
* Interesting Times, Rincewind is approached by several beautiful, scantily-clad women who explicitly say that all of their men have died out and they need his help repopulating their island. However, due to years of living alone on a desert island, Rincewind's mind has deteriorated somewhat and he thinks they're offering to make him some mashed potatoes. To be fair, they did promise him they'd satisfy all his desires, and at that moment, Rincewind happened to desire potatoes, having lived off coconuts and fish for far too long.

* Interesting Times - Rincewind isn't sure what to expect of the Agatean Emperor, but "the mental picture had room for a big fat man with lots of rings". The actual Emperor is a very old man on his deathbed.
* Interesting Times, Rincewind the Wizard is sent to the Counterweight Continent because he is the only one to understand the language — somewhat.
* Interesting Times: Rincewind, trying to hide his foreign origins on the highly-xenophobic Counterweight Continent, is asked by a suspicious restaurateur about a specific man on a specific road. He quickly declares he's never heard of the man or the road... only to find out the man is a high-ranking government official that everyone would need to deal with and the road is the main street through the capital. It works out, however, as the restaurateur is the local equivalent to CMOT Dibbler and is quite pleased to meet a foreigner.
* Interesting Times, Rincewind was nearly taken in by a tribe of woman warriors who lost their menfolk to a very specific plague. Then he's summoned back to Ankh-Morpork by wizards.
* Interesting Times suggests that whatever process allows the Luggage to dynamically react to its environment is more a facsimile of thought than actual thought.
* Interesting Times, the Agatean Empire's entire ruling class is more or less like this, although with very specific rules. It's perfectly acceptable to assassinate your own parents, but not the Emperor himself - the "correct" move is to put him in a position where you have leverage.
* Interesting Times the concept, claiming the leaders making such speeches are usually the only ones with decent armour.
* Interesting Times, the narrator claims that a simple word like "aaargh" can, in a certain language from Klatch, mean "More boiling oil, please!" which can have interesting implications for those uttering it.
* Interesting Times. The soldiers assume that they're being attacked by Lord Hong and start fighting. It's noted later that these fights actually killed more of the soldiers than the terracotta warriors.
* Interesting Times, the throne room of the Agatean emperor is described as indicating to all viewers "look at me, I can afford to waste all this space".
* Interesting Times. The wizards have never seen one before, conclude that it's a giant rat and wonder if it's naturally one inch thick and deep-fried.
* Interesting Times (though given their age, it's unlikely they'd have managed to rape either).
* Interesting Times To be precise, the goal of writing poetry was also to test candidates' linguistic proficiency, an extremely important skill for anyone whose job more or less boils down to interpreting and writing various texts. Unfortunately, the job in question was about shoveling animal manure, not handling paperwork. Similarly, Lord Hong came to the conclusion that the examination for weapons maker should have more to do with proving the applicant knows how to work with iron rather than write poems about it.
* Interesting Times to their teacher's satisfaction, despite several tries and repeated demonstrations of the proper technique.
* Interesting Times Twoflower's daughter Pretty Butterfly inherited her Rincewindian view of the world from her late mother.
* Interesting Times, Twoflower the tourist, and he went above and beyond painting Rincewind as a great hero and magus. Once again putting Rincewind in the hotseat, just like old times.
* Interesting Times used, but turned out to be unreliable, so the watchmakers moved on to clockwork.
* Interesting Times when Cohen and his Silver Horde learn from a local that the claiming of the throne of the Agatean Empire is traditionally accompanied with "seas of blood" and/or "a mountain of skulls". The Horde eagerly begins quizzing exactly how many skulls this precisely means(because skulls don't stack well), and their informant gets testy: "I don't know how big a mountain! A lot of skulls!"
* Interesting Times, when Cohen the Barbarian has become emperor, he makes Twoflower grand vizier. And the first order he gives him? "Bring me tea."

* Interesting Times when he thinks what the man has to say is relevant.
* Interesting Times When the Silver Horde conquers the corrupt and decadent Agatean Empire, they summon all of the previous emperor's servants, councilors, and concubines, reveal what has happened and encourage them to continue serving the new regime. The lord chamberlain declares that he would rather die than betray the Emperor and gets his wish, keeping anyone else from voicing similar thoughts.
* Interesting Times, where the Lady outwits Fate as her die flipped gently onto a point, spun round, and came down a seven.
* Interesting Times, who is liable to order people tortured to death or rewarded based upon the slightest whim (since no one ever dared to tell him that this is wrong).
* Interesting to note is the Harry Potter wiki, which is fan-made but very extensive, has a
* Interesting to note that Model H can use the lower screen to display the enemy's/boss' weak point and
* Interesting to note that Oliver Hardy was a Freemason in Real Life.
* Interface by u m a m i uses a lot of scary and creepy surreal imagery to unsettle the viewers.
* interface gear are very form-fitting and futuristic, but they also have very... bulky extremities which disrupt the sleekness.
* Interface: Greeting Robotics seems to have control of the mysterious Cerebral Electricity, which seems to manifest in many parts of society and civilization; the advertisements on television seem to show that the corporation has a presence everywhere and is monitoring people. It has enough power to convince multiple countries and investors to create KAMI and are able to make a speech in the freaking UN about it.
* Interface - "Outside Looking In", "Not With Me", "Fire In the Sky".
* Interface Screw and empty your ammo - a death sentence if they're accompanied by a squad of normal mooks.
* Interface Screw assume you're playing on a CRT television from around the time where the game came out (2002). Newer televisions have more varied graphics between brands and models for things like volume meters or "no signal" screens (which would be displayed when the console is turned off), making these effects much less convincing.
* Interface Screw is filled up, the game becomes impossible to control.
* Interface Spoiler rather than a direct spoil. The fact that the sound test isn't part of the gameplay but an extra should make it come under 'interface'.
* Interface, where a woman blatantly creates sentences from her hand and the bag to send messages to half of her father's brain. (The other half just thinks she's cheating.)
* Interface with a Familiar Face: An AI is given another character's face and voice.
* Interface) with his uncle George Jewsbury; they were originally published as by "Stephen Bury".
* Interfaith Smoothie) and possibly Mormonism (forming a new nation in the desert after the rise of a new prophet and violent conflict with America-equivalent Cygnar).
* Interfaith Smoothie was convinced it was the Christian God, and is essentially trying to replace God as the central figure of Christianity—and it doesn't help that it also conflated the idea of venerating Jesus's sacrifice with just venerating pain and torture in general. This manifests in abrupt and inexplicable instances of staunch Christians and churchgoers performing bizarre sacrificial rituals that usually end in live cicadas crawling out of someone's orifices.
* Interference. This was usually accomplished with the use of heavy weather conditions, which also helped isolate the characters. Imaginative writers could use interference to give only partial information to the protagonists, which they can then
* Intergalactic demons seem to speak impeccable Japanese, although at times, various aliens speak their native tongue, such as Frieza, though it makes you

wonder why they choose to speak the earthlings' language in the first place.
* Intergalactic Thanksgiving, he pulls the cord one more time in frustration. You start to hear the sound of something falling. The King then runs into the courtier...still standing there waiting for the punchline. Gucci looks up... Cue giant SPLAT!
* Intergang is run by the feuding father and son Bill Church Sr and Jr, who have a
* Intergang itself sometimes has elite mook squads of its own, like the "Wall Crawler" assassins seen in some
* Intergenerational Friendship: Friendship between two people who have a significant age gap.
* Intergenerational Friendship Ironically, the situation means it's the adults who are being groomed to actively avoid contact with children.
* Intergenerational Rivalry: As its name says: when two people of different generations become rivals.
* Intergenerational Rivalry, in which there is a generation gap between rivals. Although neither trope is mutually exclusive and can sometimes overlap.
* Intergovernmental Agency of Fiction. Once the existence of the Stargate program was revealed to various other nations who were invited to cooperate in it, the IOA was set up as the main forum for the international alliance and the governing entity for several projects related to the Earth's defense and galactic exploration (most notably the Atlantis Expedition and the Ancient weapons platform in Antarctica). As time goes by, it also slowly begins to acquire a more hands-on capacity, including a Field Operations Division to combat alien threats on Earth, and at least one former CIA agent that's seen accompanying an SG-team and representing the IOA's interests. However, the lion's share of the field work is still left to other agencies, with the IOA remaining mostly an administrative body.
* Interim Coalition of Governance so they wouldn't bother them anymore.
* Interim Villain: This villain is introduced to fill in the void before the real villains arrive.
* Interiors by Dean Barrett, each character is accompanied by a second actor representing the character's inner monologue. Partway through the play, the inner monologues realise they can hear each other, and start holding their own conversation independent of the external conversation taking place at the same time.
* Interior Scroll, a performance piece where she reads from a scroll literally pulled from her vagina.
* Interiors of an abandoned factory is turned into a supernatural cornfield that eats trespassers in
* Interlude instead. The random encounters even drop the same weapons, despite some of them being for party members you don't even use in the section.
* Interlude, Saori asks if tankers at Miho's old school, Black Forest, are required to salute their superiors, but Miho says that it isn't entirely necessary and that she believes most of them aren't doing it correctly. Yukari once gives Ami Chouno, their instructor, a salute, prompting Ami to point out that it's not entirely correct, but not a bad effort for a civilian.
* Intermediate deities, gods of common and popular concepts with wide appeal
* Intermediate Documentary Filmmaking-style practical gag out of it. And when Pierce still does it on the third act, he barely manages to outrun an irate Jeff.
* Intermediate Magic Knight: This rank is further divided into 5 classes, with the 5th class being the lowest.
* Intermission 2, which lies between Act 5 and Act 6, shows the true form of the elusive
* Intermission drink order becomes a clue to another character that her masked captor is affiliated with John.
* Intermission). Nowadays, intermissions in film are much, much rarer, particularly ones that look anything like the one in the film, and even home releases of films that do feature intermissions tend to cut them out.
* In termites, all castes are split between male and female but, depending on the needs of the hive, can change caste. If any of the queens or kings in a colony

dies, another will change to take their place.
* In term of size, heavy walkers of human factions can be roughly categorized into three tiers: dreadnought, knight, and
* In terms of actual fics which are more or less this on a broader scale,
* In terms of aerial tactics, NATO forces were built around long range missiles, highly manuveurable fighters with advanced countermeasures to "jink" enemy missiles and achieve local air superiority, allowing for direct air support. The Soviet doctrine on the other hand, was focused on fast, short-legged, one-off interceptors, which would scramble at the first sign of American aircraft, fly directly towards them, and perform a fly-by attack with missiles. On bombers, both sides started out with an emphasis on high-and-fast bombers, with the USAF deviating towards low-flying stealthy and highly effective designs like the B-1B Lancer and B-2 Spirit, while the Soviet Union retained the large, highly vulnerable high-flying supersonic bombers like the Tu-160, which relied on using cruise missiles instead of bombs to offset it's extreme vulnerability.
* In terms of a more literal example of an actual bullet, the crossbow bolts he fires are silver tipped.
* In terms of appearance, the pointy-eared Drule from the fifteen-vehicle version of
* In terms of artillery, there's the 88mm Flak 36 gun. While normally used in the
* In terms of atomic secrets, the Cambridge Five in England were far bigger coups for the Kremlin than anyone in the States. It was the German scientist Klaus Fuchs who gave the crucial information that sped up the Soviet atomic program (yet he was imprisoned where the Rosenbergs, who were not as decisive, were executed). The role played by espionage in determining the Soviet program is also debated, since the Soviets discovered the Manhattan Project by simple deduction on the part of its physicists.
* In terms of body language, someone pulling off their glasses generally means that they're either trying to artificially make you more receptive to them by removing a barrier, or they're about to lie to you, removing their glasses so that they won't be looking you (clearly) in the eye.
* In terms of characters, the Eternals/Guild Wars Characters are among some of the most powerful characters in the game. In order to get one though, you have to fully upgrade an Infinity Plus One Weapon known as the Revenant Weapon. Months of grinding are needed to gather all the materials to gather the weapons, you can only get enough copies for one fully uncapped weapon only once every time the bi-monthly Guild War event comes around, and each Eternal corresponds to a different weapon type, meaning that if you want all ten Eternals, you'll need to fully upgrade at least ten different weapons. And have fun going to through the lengthy process to fully uncap the guild war character.
* In terms of commanders, there is both Andy from Orange Star and Hawke,
* In terms of Elder Tribal Heads, there are many details that contrast the brother duo of Suleyman Shah and Korkut Bey. Whereas Suleyman shows nothing but praise for his son Ertugrul, Korkut
* In terms of film, equally well parodied/referenced by the "Token Black Guy" in
* In terms of gameplay, presentation, level design and part of the soundtrack,
* In terms of heroic examples, Ertugrul and his beys have done this a handful of times. For instance, they wore face-concealing articles in season 4
* In terms of human characters, Team Skull is treated as a group of nuisances and losers
* In terms of individual characters, though, special mention must go to Dirk's auto-responder.
* In terms of Magitek as "combination of technology and magic", Arthur's flying car is a notable example, and there's also the entire Misuse of Muggle Artifacts Office, which shows that such things are possible but illegal in the wizarding world. This is simply a matter of maintaining
* In terms of manga anthologies, this trope is the reason Shonen magazines are so popular. With fare like
* In terms of monster cards, there is one archetype that stands out: Worms. Worms

are all LIGHT-attribute Reptile monsters. All of them are hideous, unearthly abomination, but some take this just a step too far. For example, Worm Solid is a melted mass of flesh, eyes, and teeth, shoved into a glass prism barely larger than it is.
* In terms of new media technology, there's some overlap with this and
* In terms of non-relationship connections, during their senior year Asahi and Youko both decide that they want to become teachers and help out young people with secrets; at the end of the chapter, we learn that Genjirou had the same wish, but was unable to carry it out because he had to leave school during his senior year.
* In terms of other languages, Oliver effectively serves as the face of not only the PowerFX line, but all of the English-speaking Vocaloids in general.
* In terms of parody characters, Tamara was most delighted at playing Furiosa in
* In terms of people, Caleb Denecour was this. Originally part of the main Achievement Hunter group, his speaking roles dropped significantly after an incident in
* In terms of public speaking, the glasses removal trick can actually work fairly well, if done carefully. For example, some people first learning how to handle witnesses in court, or doing opening or closing arguments, will start fidgeting with their clothes or their glasses. One way to take the latter and make it work is to channel it; when you get to a question or line in your argument where you're really trying to make a point, draw attention to it by taking off your glasses and using them as a "prop" if you will by gesturing with the hand you have them in. (Granted, over doing it will make you look hammier than
* In terms of pure skill, however, Jagganoth is outdone by Solomon David, the Demurge of Pride. While lacking Jagganoth's prodigious strength and
* In terms of raw damage, mages can't even come close to competing with hasted fighters. What made mages powerful, and a pain as enemies in modded games, were their ability to cast and dispel self-buff protection spells. This is exactly why the Kensai/Mage class combo was arguably the most popular combo, as it combined the best offense with the best defense in the game, leading to brokenness even with the challenge mods, which are significantly harder than unmodded.
* In terms of raw damage, warriors and wizards both gain skill levels and stats from using physical attacks or magic respectively. However, warriors get weapon upgrades for the quadratic element. Wizards can still hit elemental weaknesses for massive damage and pierce high defense, but in terms of base damage a warrior will usually outperform a wizard.
* In terms of real names, rather than just codenames, both of the Cauldron boogeymen have this - Contessa's first name is Fortuna, as in lucky, and Number Man's surname is Wynn, like 'win'. Very appropriate for two capes with some of the most absurdly broken powers in the series.
* In terms of reciprocated examples, Jack Noir and Snowman illustrate it best, Vriska and Eridan used to be in one but broke up before the start of the series, Eridan seemed to briefly feel this way for Sollux but was rejected, and Karkat likewise felt this way for John but ran afoul of the fact that humans don't have these types of relationships and that
* In terms of rock reviews, there's a bevy of them but notable examples are
* In terms of sharing birthdays, it should be noted that statistically speaking, there is a 50/50 chance that a random group of twenty-three people will have at least two people who share a birthday. Increase the size of the group to 75, and the odds increase to 99.9%
* In terms of the demons' good counterparts, in season 4 the writers decided to take a different direction and angels first appear, despite Dean's
* In terms of the show, Finn is a Blue Boy to the Pink Girl Bubblegum. Also red/yellow flame Princess.
* In terms of the theory of relativity, time travel would take the appearance of a
* In terms of the Xenos races, the Guardians can be considered this for the Eldar, as they are Eldar taken from non-military paths in times of need and used as foot troops. The Tau tend to employ the denizens of worlds that they conquer as its defenders, at least those that give themselves over to the Greater Good. Humans

from Tau-controlled worlds are referred to as Gue'vesa (literally 'human helpers') and used as auxiliaries.
* In terms of this trope's five broad categories, Lord Renly Baratheon is strongly defined by his Lack of Athleticism, Lack of Aggression, and his Open, Emotional Personality (specifically his compassionate side).
* In terms of units themselves, Musketeers in the third game are very much this trope. They're your basic ranged unit, but due to their
* In terms of units, there is the Black Boat of Black Hole that can drive up alongside other units and replenish their health. Sasha even remarks how strange it is that Black Hole is using technology that "
* In terms of using two actual swords at once, there is a master named Giacomo di Grassi who wrote on the subject, using rapiers. His conclusions were the following: Teach only to the most experienced, who have to be practically ambidextrous. Don't use in war or against armored opponents. In general, defend with one and strike with the other. It's often argued that he only put this in as a curiosity for the rich.
* In terms of writing medium, text messaging on phones can be this. Even if the other person doesn't have one, you can still hold up what you've typed on yours for them to read.
* Internal Affairs, and while he regularly gets called on exaggerations, he manages to get Cassandra so hooked on the story that she never questions that first lie, and he does all this while in a darkened room with an armed and armoured woman in black demanding the truth — at swordpoint, occasionally — without losing his cool.
* Internal Affairs antics winds up with her tracking him right to his confrontation with the bad guys.
* Internal Affairs: A police unit tasked with investigating misconduct within the police department itself.
* Internal Affairs crime like real-life detectives rather than just blasting bad guys through walls.
* Internal Affairs" features the fourth chicken fight where Ernie the Giant Chicken sets his own hand (wing?) on fire to attack Peter.
* Internal Affairs. Greevy and a reluctant Logan aren't so sure, and do their own investigating.
* Internal Affairs officer Raymond Avila, is following him, so he arranges to meet Avila's wife in a cafe where he discusses some innocuous business. He then assaults Avila in an elevator, taunting him about having sex with his wife and throwing a pair of panties in his face (which don't even belong to her).
* Internal Affairs officers, the Alpha Lanterns, the cyborg conversion surgeries they pushed deadened the volunteers' minds to the point of eliminating any form of personality due to their connection to the Book of Oa. And to add insult to injury, their so-called infallibility turned out to create perfect hosts for Apokoliptian entities during the Final Crisis and the production facilities were easily subverted by the Cyborg Superman afterwards.
* Internal Affairs, there was no failsafe in place to stop them from being hijacked by Hank Henshaw, the Cyborg Superman, whose Kryptonian-based technology has traditionally been billions of years behind the Guardians. Possibly justified by Cyborg's machine empathy.
* Internal Affairs to set her up. Thankfully, her coworkers managed to trick the guilty party into confessing of the frame up.
* Internal consistency was optional before regularized spelling came into vogue, and in fact one of the things done by the people responsible for regularizing spelling was making the spelling reflect the origin of the words. Even if the result did not make that much sense phonetically, and it meant you got silent letters which would make learning to read even harder than before, they felt obliged to spell it rather like it would be spelled in French. Thankfully, later dictionary editors decided to not try to inflict some of the more bizarre ones — thus why, for example, we use the spelling 'Shinjuku' instead of the (technically)

* Internal decapitation, in which the skull is forcibly separated from the spinal column but the soft tissues of the neck remain intact, can be survivable if the injured person receives artificial respiration and other care. If the spinal cord isn't broken, a full recovery is also possible.
* Internal Deconstruction: Works which deconstruct aspects of their own premises or settings.
* Internalized Categorism: A person believes that being part of a group that's discriminated against makes them guilty of the negative stereotypes associated with that group.
* Internalized Categorism people, it really makes me feel insecure and hate myself.
* Internalized Categorism: Possesses a nondestructive trait that causes self-hatred, which makes it destructive.
* Internalized Categorism: This can affect members of racial, ethnic and religious minorities as well as women, and the problem can be compounded when a person fits more than one category and believes the worst of more than one group. When a queer person believes all the worst stereotypes about queer people, trouble follows, often for them and occasionally for others.
* Internally, the pure detectives tend to look down on Mac's team, seeing them as nerds/geeks. Danny notices this when he becomes a sergeant for a few episodes.
* Internal Monologue that "The steering lock on a smaller bike breaks pretty easily."
* Internal parasites such as liver flukes often have unique thermo/chemoreceptor organs used to navigate within the bodies of their hosts, so they can settle down in the right organs or move to the lungs, bladder, rectum or nasal passages to release eggs.
* Internal Reformist at that point) to break up with her and go back to Sam.
* Internal Reformist: Someone who tries to improve a corrupt system from within.
* Internal Reformist to bring Hanako and Yorinobu over to his way of thinking, but the contrast is still jarring.
* Internal Retcon: Pretending something happened a different way from reality, because the truth would be dangerous.
* Internal Reveal comes at the end when he has Yuna Send him in front of everyone. But it's strongly implied that Kimahri already knew about this, as he had encountered the dying Auron. None of the others really seem all that surprised either, though, and it's very possible they had already figured it out too.
* Internal Reveal - Something known to the audience is now known by a character
* Internal Reveal: The audience already knows the secret but one of the characters is just finding out.
* Internal Reveal: The characters find something out that the audience already knew.
* Internal scenes set at NBC Studios on the titular 30 Rockefeller Plaza in Manhattan are actually filmed at Silvercup Studios in Queens.
* Internal Security comes to power, they reorganized the security apparatus into the ruthless State Security.
* internal source. Iroh explained that the bender's body heat was the source of their bending. When Zuko was enduring hypothermia in Season 1, he was easily floored by Katara until the sun came up.
* Internal strife within the Order finally led to its end during the War of Righteousness. Many details of the war have been lost, but it is said that half the population of the Iliac Bay was wiped out during the decade-long war and the Order's headquarters, a monastic complex at Lake Canulus, was razed.
* internal who planned the heist in Ariel, rather than Mal, who is usually the one making the plans.
* International airlines like Qatar Airways, Korean Air and Emirates have very purposefully vague ads for their companies, so they can air anywhere and not offend anyone.
* International Arms Merchant: Globe-trotting freelance gunrunner, basically a corporate lobbyist without the corporation and far more unscrupulous. Frequently sell to terrorist groups and large criminal organizations, and tend to pop up as

minor villains or information sources in spy movies.
* International Brotherhood of Jazz Dancers, Pastry Chefs, and Nuclear Technicians on the seniority list.
* International Channel was a channel aimed at Asian Americans. It was renamed AZN Television in 2005, and ultimately shut down in 2008.
* International Comic Continuity, you'll often see characters from one member's series appearing in another member's.
* International Coproduction: A work is made by companies based in different countries.
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* International Date Line, an imaginary concept that is part of the basis for time.
* International Economics with Maurice Obstfeld included a box about a dispute about banana quotas in the European Union titled "Do trade preferences have appeal?" and containing the sentence "At the time of writing, efforts to negotiate a resolution to Europe's banana split had proved fruitless." Sadly, the dispute has been resolved and the text will have to be deleted. Krugman later told an interviewer that this line was the favorite thing he had ever written.
* International Fixed Calendar divides the year into 13 28-day months, plus one extra day at the end of the year outside the weekday cycle (and a second in leap years between June and the new month Sol). George Eastman of Kodak was a proponent, and a 13-period calendar was in use internally at Kodak until 1989.
* International Fleet Review of varying countries. It all concluded in a huge reenactment of the Battle of Trafalgar, which occurred on that day 200 years ago.
* International Geophysical Year, a scientific event in 1957-8 that was the USSR's excuse to launch Sputnik into space, thus kicking off the "rocket age" for real.
* "International" gives us the memorable moment of Bill Bailey riffing on the series bonus "Nobody Knows" by asking if he would get a bonus by waving it when
* International Guerillas (see the Literature entry below). Rushdie himself opposed this decision even though he disliked the movie because he felt banning it would have only made it popular. The government relented, allowing the movie to be aired and sure enough, it faded into obscurity.
* International Guild of Laborers: basically a big trade union to help Shadowkind not get taken advantage of in the workforce.
* international intrigue subseries, it is further clarified that the International Fleet, while normally neutral toward Earthside conflicts, will severely punish any nation that uses nukes.
* Internationally competitive gymnasts usually compete as a unified team from Great Britain (Ireland not included),
* International Man Of Mystery: "Allow myself to introduce... myself."
* International Moron Patrol featured Roger doing this... then falling flat on his face.
* International Organization for Standardization-Standard Urban Grocieries
* International phone calls (professional and private) are often quite a challenge since both sides not only have to check their schedule, but also to figure out which time it is at whose place. There is a reason that there's websites dedicated to nothing but calculating the time of multiple places.
* International Pop Song EnglishAn artificial accent used by singers all around the world.
* international recognition. Regardless, Sakurai is also on record as saying in "Mr. Sakurai Presents "Terry Bogard", that "whether or not the character is fun to play as is more important than whether the character is new or old, or whether the character is recognizable to everyone."
* International Rugby Challenge, though "Having Electrodes Attached To Your Genitals And Being Flogged Senseless With A Knotted Rope" would probably be just as bad.
* International Saimoe exists as a contest of what anime character does this the best.
* International Secret Intelligence Service (ISIS), and Organization of Democratic

Intelligence Networks (ODIN) in
* International Showdown by Proxy between American Joe Louis and Nazi Germany's Max Schmeling.
* International Showdown by Proxy: Sports (or some other mundane activity) representing conflict between two countries.
* International Super Star Soccer Deluxe for the SNES introduces a bonus match against an All-Star team with perfect stats after you win the World Series. Not only is this team supremely talented, but all your players are tired or very tired.
* international title treats the Self as clearly separate from the body, which is merely a Shell. To the series' own definition, a "ghost" is a person's soul converted into digital data as a result of cyberization. At this point, it can technically be stolen away from you if a hacker is powerful enough to do so.
* International Version has 2 modes: New Game Plus and New Game Minus. New Game Plus is achieved simply by beating the main game, and while nothing carries over, all characters start at level 90, making the game substantially easier (though not as much as you think, as the game is extremely gear-dependent for damage and defense). New Game Minus is unlocked for completing Trial Mode, and puts all characters at level 1 and have them gain no experience. The completion requirements were removed from the PC, Xbox One and Switch versions of the game, allowing you to choose the New Game Plus/Minus modes from the start.
* International Waters) awards one million points for the final question (while pre-final-round scores tend to fall in the single or low-double digits). Even repeat guests who are fully aware of this gag often seem to lose track of it and worry about meaningless early-game leads.
* International, with him adding that if she'd been wearing glasses, that would been the moment where she dramatically whipped them off to underscore her point.
* International Wrestling and The Dominican Wrestling Federation had an evil Ecuadorian in Savinovich Hugo and an evil German in Hans Mueller.
* International Wrestling, Lightning Hernandez made use of a belt with spurs on it.
* International Wrestling" Lightning Hernandez that was none the less easy on the eyes.
* Intern Clark Edison is a suspect in the murder of someone he went on an expedition with.
* Intern Dana ends up stuck in the forbidden dog park (Do not take your dog to the dog park. Do not go to the dog park. Do not look at the dog park. Do not think about the dog park.), and notes that although it looks like it's the size of a city block when you're standing still, she was able to walk along one of the black walls that surround it for two weeks without reaching a corner.
* "Internet access will be available while we're above 10,000 feet."
* Internet Archive Many older PC games not available through digital distribution platforms such as Steam or GOG.com can also be found.
* Internet Archive version, and removing the awkward textual and visual censorship that had been inflicted on the Windows version.
* Internet Archive. While it is best known for the Wayback Machine, it is also home to the largest online library, not only housing digitised books but also audio files, video files, software and images. And yes, it is registered as an actual library: it was done so by California in 2007.
* Internet as a popular way for households to go online, as it's fast and cheap.
* iNternet: A Tale of Unspeakable Cruelty and Terror And it's 100% played straight.
* Internet Backdraft: You said something innocuous and somehow touched off a flamewar.
* Internet by older people and those in rural areas that still lack reliable high-speed internet access. The company maintains its dial-up service to this day.
* Internet comedian Adam Buckley has torn apart many songs on his YouTube channel
* Internet content, a handy demonstration of what rock bottom looks like.
* Internet critic, reviewer and commentator DaftPina has received some flak and hate from fans of
* Internet culture has developed the term "Edgelord" as a pejorative label for
* Internet distribution has also sparked a similar resurgence of self-publication

in literature and film, which was long ago common in both fields but had fallen by the wayside in the interim. In film in particular it had become synonymous with
* Internet e-mail forwards and postings will often feature things from almost everything mentioned in the
* Internet example: fanfiction.net. If yaoi fangirls were dragonflies, this site (the
* Internet Explorer's blue lowercase "e", with a golden ring around it.
* Internet Historian "Raycon Good, Wires Bad", and snips a random wire, immediately setting the bomb off.
* Internet Historian's take on the 9gag meme rock. The idea was to preserve 2017 meme culture for the future by carving the best memes from that onto a 27-ton limestone slab. The problem is that a lot the memes were already approaching, or exceeding, a decade at that point. The IH has nothing but contempt for the stone, saying it's just "lying there, under the sand. Waiting for future generations to find it, then cringe at." He then "subtly" encourages the viewer to finish what 4chan started by going to Spain and melting the stone with vinegar.
* Internet Jerk: Anonymity on the Internet encourages people to be assholes.
* Internet Jerk: I'm an asshole because it's the internet (or any other anonymous setting) and I can say whatever the fuck I want! If you're offended, then fuck off, you butthurt piece of shit!
* Internet kerfuffle community listed the many ways in which they like their men like they like their coffee:
* "Internet Killed The Video Star" by The Limousines has a repeated lyric "The kids are disco dancing, they're tired of rock n' roll/don't bother telling them that drum machine ain't got no soul." Though, this appears to be less of an overt science diss, so much as commentary on the modern youth culture failing to give enough credit to yester-year artists and musicians, and is arguably even a bittersweet passing of the torch to this next generation.
* Internet meme commented that they are "what you see before you die." On the other hand, "they've got a pepper bar!"
* Internet meme of Jonathan Fleming, the photograph of the picture that would become the "hipster doge." Fans of the breed advise against first time dog owners owning them. While not bad pets by any means, Shibas are quite a stubborn breed (to the point where many call them "cat-like") and could be hard to handle for inexperienced owners.
* Internet memes, particularly anything based around parody of a certain subculture. For instance, "le monkey face" was originally created as a parody of derivative and formulaic "rage comics," but it didn't take long for it to be unironically adopted. And then there's the phenomenon of MLG montages, which were designed to mock overproduced and obnoxious gameplay videos, but quickly developed a fanbase of people who viewed it as simply being the same as those videos, but with more of the stuff they liked (namely, lots of editing and effects combined with loud and unpleasant music).
* Internet Movie Car Database. Wiki about the vehicles that are used in films and TV.
* Internet Movie Firearms Database. Wiki about the guns that are used in films and TV.
* Internet Movie Plane Database. Wiki about the aircraft that are used in films and TV.
* Internet musician Rob Scallon has several videos where he sings a song entirely backwards, and then reverses the recording so that it comes out sounding forwards, but strange-sounding. He has done this with renditions of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "
* Internet Oracularity is a really meta example that's somewhat hard to explain without spoiling the joke itself.
* Internet Personality Vangelus has an appropriately awesome name, like "Dankuuken". That is in fact the sword's name, and Vangelus' Subtitles (which are pretty shocked themselves) promise that he didn't look the name up before filming.
* Internet psychic Talisman and virtual anarchist Spooky Boogie from

* Internet Radio has no censorship whatsoever. No Holds Barred Radio was one of the pioneers of it and the title is exactly what it is:
* Internet Safety Aesop: A character does something irresponsible on the internet and has to deal with the repercussions.
* Internet Safety Aesop: Started in the mid-1990s as more people began using the internet.
* Internet Safety Aesop: Think before you post and never give away personal information.
* Internet Safety Aesop: Think before you post, never give away personal information, and never meet up with strangers from the internet.
* Internet Scamming in Ghana) Socrate Safo, the director of Sakawa-related films, is described as "The Martin Scorsese of Ghanian internet fraud-based gangster films."
* Internet sensation Science Bob has been in three episodes: "The Quad Test", "No Ifs, Ands, or But-ers" and "She Blinded Him with Science (Bob)"
* Internet Stalking: It's been around since the internet became more widespread.
* "Internet" talks about going online with the intention of finding information... and finding only smut.
* Internet term. It's also become shorthand for "Tim Buckley", who has his own unique set of emotional cripplements.
* Internet Tough Guy is essentially this. They'll go on spectacularly long rants and speeches about how they'd kick their opponent's ass if they met in person, than crumple like wet paper the second something potentially dangerous or scary appears - see the aforementioned Navy SEAL copypasta.
* internet trolling in progress and pose as a member one or both sides of the debate and making ever inflammatory comments toward to other side. This will ensure that the flame war stays hot and both sides don't make even the slightest progress towards reconciliation. Some of the more ambitious trolls will post in the community their identity is in but its often simply as easy as creating an account.
* Internet-using wrestling fans in general have been called "the IWC", or "Internet Wrestling Community".
* Internet video critic usually makes sure to point out which episodes have too many cooks by calling a bloated writing credit "the wall of text" or something similarly sarcastic.
* Internet writing circles take the form of shared universes. Some such universes have been around continuously since the mid-1980s.
* Intern Finn Abernathy had a similar issue with his stepfather. He actually threatened to kill him when he beat Finn’s mom. Only his fear of Booth and Brennan hunting him down stopped him.
* Intern Meredith Grey begins dating attending Dr Shepherd, and eventually marries him. Their age gap is no more than 10 years, but it still causes amusement with Shepherd's friends, who call her "the 12-year-old". The age difference between the actors is only four years, thanks to
* Interns, the role of Dr. Phil Richards is played by Odin Biron. Like his character, Biron was born in the US and moved to live and work in Russia. In addition, Richards states that he was largely raised by two fathers. Odin Biron came out to his parents as a teenager, although he's forced to downplay that in Russia due to the homophobia prevalent in the country.
* Interpersonal relationships are taken into account in the synergy of characters. In the Knights of Favonious Jean is considered the glue keeping them together, she has great healing and elemental cleansing to get any team through any conflict. Xingqiu and Bennett are great support who work best with their in lore friends, Chongyun and Razor.
* Interplanetary Revolution from 1924 shows fearless Marxist cosmonauts landing on Mars, and overthrowing the Martian ruler, who sits still during the whole rhubarb looking displeased about this development. The implication is that hereditary monarchies (we are looking at you, Britain) do naught but pontificate and bellyache.
* Interplanetary Transport Network could be considered an inversion of this. It's a

network of routes that a spacecraft could use to travel between planets while consuming little fuel. However, travel via this network is also very slow.
* Interplanetary travel is like crossing the street. Cubert and Dwight built a craft capable of doing it; they found it in an ad in a comic book. In another episode, Fry laments that he'll "never get into space" because his brother got to Mars first. Leela points out, "You went [to space] for donuts this morning."
* Interplanetary Voyage: A story that focuses on the difficulties of a space voyage.
* Interplanetary Voyage in order to study the wondrous ways of the universe.
* Interplay Entertainment but fiercely devoted fanbase. A lot of Black Isle's creative team works at Obsidian now, so there is some justification for lumping them together.
* Interplay of Sex and Violence: Violence and sex happening around the same time as each other.
* Interplay of Sex and Violence: Violence and sex happening around the same time as each other, or even using violence as foreplay.
* Interplay PC game included a content disclaimer in the manual regarding some dated tropes in Tolkien's works. Notably the depiction of wolves, smoking, and the usage of the term "black". The disclaimer mentioned that the game was simply being faithful to the era in which the source material was written when wolves were misunderstood animals, smoking wasn't seen as a harmful addiction, and to describe someone or something as "dark" or "black" simply meant evil as opposed to a racial description.
* Interpol Agent Shi-Long Lang, from the ambigiously Asian country of Zheng Fa, has a slight fixation with wolf metaphors and themes.
* Interpol are notorious for this. The fact that the band have never issued official lyrics either on their website or their album sleeves only makes it worse.
* Interpol is the second codifier for the genre. They led the revival movement for the genre, and pretty much every Post-Punk band after was influenced by them.
* Interpretative Character: A character that can be depicted in any number of ways as long as they retain a few defining traits.
* Interpretative Character: As long as they keep a few defining traits, a character can be adapted in many different ways.
* Interpreter of Maladies has "The Third And Final Continent", which features an Indian couple who have had an arranged marriage slowly adjusting to life in America. Ultimately, they come together after the man's landlady formally accepts their marriage, signifying their inclusion into American culture. On the other hand, "This Blessed House" revolves around a couple who have had an arranged marriage and cannot properly communicate with one another, with the husband grudgingly acquiescing to his wife's eccentric needs.
* Interpreter of Maladies has two stories, "Mrs. Sen's" and "When Mr. Pirzada Came to Dine". Both involve children who become fascinated by an adult, and when the adult leaves them in the end, they lose their naivety toward the world.
* interpret every metaphor literally. This ruse was so successful that their stupidity became as legendary as their intelligence. Examples include trying to plant salt on their fields, marking a spot on a boat to remember a sunken treasure, and finally burning the whole city to get rid of a cat.
* Interpreting ambiguous information with a focus on how it favors one's own beliefs.
* Interpreting "cool" as its' other definition, believing it means "chilled".
* "Interpretive Dance": The dance recital serves as an opportunity for Troy, Britta, and Abed to show off their dancing skills.
* Interpret the Signs from Theros block displays the set symbol for Dragons of Tarkir, which was released about a year later.
* Inter promotional example, and a rare one considering it involved WWE but Primo Colon's instant hostility toward Curt Hawkins and Zach Ryder upon the announcement that they were members of "La Familia"
* Interquel: An installment of the series that takes place between two previously released installments.

* interquel dresses in a black "ninja-like" outfit and a guy not only has a magic-themed power and Renumeration, but he also dresses like one as well.
* Interquel, goes into further details about just how you ended up in the situation that the second game says you did. It doesn't change the outcome, but it does provide an explanations for what happened to a different party (they left on various tasks) and how the player, regardless of alignment, ended up imprisoned with those five members.
* Interquel to focus on what Olaf was up to between his creation during the famous "Let It Go" sequence and his first meeting with Anna and Kristoff.
* Interregnum tales are set in this stage. Rarely, this can end with humanity's extinction.
* In "Terrible Swift Sword", Boyd infiltrates the US Army base where the promicin procured from Isabelle is stored by posing as Dennis Ryland. As such, he is able to steal all 17,432 units of Isabelle's pure promicin in the possession of the government.
* Interrogated for Nothing: Someone is tortured for information, but they truly don't know anything.
* Interrogating the Dead: Getting information by interrogating dead people.
* interrogation. All that other characters will say of them is that they are "sickening" and too horrible to describe. In one plot line, the player is captured and suffers it first-hand: The game dialogue will only tell you that what you experienced is too awful to remember, and that for the rest of your life whenever you even attempt to recall what you have been through, you will lapse into incoherent, terrified screaming.
* Interrogation by Vandalism: Damage to property (or threatening to) is illegal anyway, let alone when used to get information.
* Interrogation FlashbackThe story is told via a character being pumped for information.
* "interrogations"—after Rokossovskiy's third objection, Stalin approached the marshal and put a hand on his shoulder. Rather than ripping off the epaulet or having him purged again, though, Stalin simply said: "Your confidence speaks for your sound judgement," and deferred to his (immeasurably-better) judgement. Rokossovskiy's campaign went on to be one of the most decisive victories of the entire war.
* In "Terror from the Phantom Zone", the three evil Kryptonians are exposed to red kryptonite in the end. One of them, Hul, gets turned into a metal statue.
* In "Terror from the Phantom Zone", the three evil Kryptonians Hul, Logar, and Rom-Lok wear lead suits to expose Superman to red kryptonite, which caused him to suffer
* In "Terror of the Zygons", the Doctor is shot in extreme closeup like this when he uses his
* Interrupted Bath: A bathing character is interrupted by something, forcing them to stop.
* interrupted by a fire in NBC's studio. NBC was able to switch to the Japanese feed of the game. Fortunately unlike the below example, the game had been decided by that point so not much was missed in the dead time.
* Interrupted Declaration of Love: A character attempts to confess their love, but is interrupted.
* Interrupted Declaration of Love: Character tries to confess their love for somebody but is interrupted.
* Interrupted Declaration of Love—A character begins to declare their love for another, but then there's an interruption.
* Interrupted Declaration of Love: Someone is interrupted while trying to confess their feelings.
* Interrupted Intimacy: A couple are walked in on while they're trying to have sex.
* Interrupted Intimacy: A couple is about to have sex, or are in the midst of the act, but another person interrupts somehow. They have to stop to deal with the interruption.
* Interrupted Intimacy becomes pregnant, and Rafe confesses that he's secretly

married her. Cromwell is floored. Rafe is equally floored that he was even able to keep it a secret given that it was going on more or less under Cromwell's nose, and Cromwell is not usually the man to miss a trick.
* Interrupted Intimacy: Someone walks in on a couple having some "alone time".
* Interrupted Suicide: A character is prevented from committing suicide.
* Interrupted Suicide instead of Shouya (who accidentally fell and ended comatose after saving Shouko).
* "Interrupter" sketch. Conan attempts to introduce his next guest but is interrupted by the Interrupter, who finishes Conan's sentences throughout the rest of the sketch, eventually leading to the Interrupter revealing self-deprecating and disturbing facts about himself. Sometimes the sketch would end with the Interrupter beginning the sentence and Conan interrupting him instead, or another character (such as a therapist or female Interrupter) would appear to interrupt the Interrupter.
* interrupting her date. So she makes a point of kissing Owen to let him know she's not just making an excuse to run out on him.
* interrupting her). Then when that thing happens, Bob turns to Alice and says, "Why didn't you tell me?"
* Interrupting Meme the practice of yelling "fuck her right in the pussy" at news reporters.
* interrupts him about the child audience, but other viewers think it refers to unseen animal kids and Simba.
* In "Terry and Korvo Steal a Bear", we only see brief glimpses of the family's adventure, as the focus is mainly on the residents of the wall.
* Interscene Diegetic: A character is singing, the scene changes, but you can still hear the singing.
* Intersections in Real Time, and warned that his captors are tired of Sheridan’s refusal to confess and are willing to kill him and use manipulated footage to make it appear that Sheridan did confess.
* Interservice Rivalry between the Wehrmacht (the regular armed forces, which controlled the weapons procurement process) and the Waffen-SS meant that early in the war, the Waffen-SS relied heavily on captured foreign weapons.
* Interservice Rivalry in the United States Military is this trope with a helping of good nature humor (usually).
* Interservice Rivalry the officers who are supposed to get shot at — unless one is in Combat Control or Pararescue.
* Interservice Rivalry: Two branches of the government have a rivalry that sometimes affects their work.
* Interservice Rivalry with the Naval Academy's Midshipmen, but perhaps in keeping with the tendency for a black knight to be a villain and for the villain to lose, as of 2018 they trail the series 60–52.
* Intersex Tribulations: Characters are perceived as unusual because they are born intersex. If not that, then they internalize negative feelings towards being intersex.
* Interspecies Adoption: A being adopts a child that is a different species.
* Interspecies Adoption: A character is adopted by parents who are a different species than they are.
* interspecies couple, Nicholas and Yngvild, definitely qualify as this, as he's a human and she's a norn, making her about 2.4 meters tall.
* Interspecies Friendship: Friendship between beings of different species.
* Interspecies Friendship: Friendship between individuals of different species.
* Interspecies Friendship: Two animals of different species befriend each other.
* Interspecies Reviewers approaches this topic with a certain amount of frank levity. Grand Mage Demia, who has her own stake in the adult entertainment industry, uses her "business" to fund her research, and markets some of her discoveries and creations in terms of said adult entertainment in order to recoup research expenses and raise funds for more projects. She has employees running facilities for 'enjoying' gender-bending potions and water-based magical slime, maintains a large crew of Decoy Doll clones that dominate the Succu-girl scene in

her hometown, and she actively discusses this trope when she talks about how it was more lucrative for her to market rings of fire resistance towards men eager to have sex with Salamander fire spirit women rather than to have them only as niche specialist gear for adventurers looking for a source of fire resistance.
* Interspecies Reviewers catering to every fetish imaginable in a fantasy setting.
* Interspecies Reviewers come from a peaceful fantasy world full of monster-girls, and all sorts of races and species. Their goal is to review what it's like to sleep with as many of these ladies as they can.
* Interspecies Reviewers, it also made its target audience much clearer and ended up getting a bigger fanbase that way.
* Interspecies Reviewers potion is only allowed in specifically sanctioned establishments, because that one has applications that go much further than harmless consensual fun.
* Interspecies Reviewers removes her brain to pass the time between guests without succumbing to boredom.
* Interspecies Reviewers, Zel ends up sleeping with one of these when the reviewers (sans Crim) visit the undead brothel Necrowife. He gives her a six out of ten.
* Interspecies Romance: A human and a non-human who end up in a romantic relationship.
* Interspecies Romance is that one can sometimes tell if the actors had had a falling out by how they interacted on screen.
* Interspecies Romance. She is a very powerful mage, while he was a dwarf, which is an entire race of muggles. It was nevertheless a very happy relationship until his death.
* Interspecies Romance: Someone falls in love with a different species.
* Interspecies Romance, Sonic and Elise have very different heights. Sonic doesn't even reach Elise's shoulders. This results in more than one gag.
* Interspecies Romance: Two animals of different species fall in love with each other.
* Interspecies Romance: Two people from differing sapient species have a romantic relationship.
* Interstate 13 was a highway proposed in the early 1960s that would have connected Fayetteville, North Carolina to Norfolk, Virginia via US 13 and US 17. Despite local interest, highway officials were far less interested in building said interstate, meaning that the proposal did not get very far before being scrapped. It wouldn't be until five decades later that an interstate proposal connecting Norfolk to a major North Carolina city (Raleigh instead of Fayetteville in this case) would get past the cutting room floor, in the form of Interstate 87 (no relation to the existing I-87 in New York).
* Interstate 170 (US 40) in Maryland. The ghost ramps were scheduled for demolition in summer 2011.
* Interstate 189, a southern bypass of Burlington, Vermont, was to have continued to the north and curve into downtown Burlington. However, it was never built due to presence of toxic waste, so the highway
* Interstate 60. Neil dreams and sees vision of a mysterious girl. When he embarks on his adventure on the mythical Interstate 60, he finds and rescues her from prison. They discover that they are, in fact, soul mates.
* Interstate 60, O. W. Grant, who is (mostly) benevolent in granting wishes, considers messing with people to be the best form of entertainment there is.
* Interstate 60, O. W. Grant, will grant wishes this way if he doesn't like you or thinks your wish is boring.
* Interstate 60, the protagonist Neal comes across a town called Morlaw while on the titular road, in which all the residents are lawyers and everybody sues everybody. While in a lawyer's office, Neal sees an ambulance driving by, with a HORDE of other lawyers running after it.
* Interstate 60. When Neal asks how he can be driving down a highway that doesn't exist, he's literally offered several possibilities.
* Interstate 76 centered on armed cars doing battle with each other. In addition to the usual complement of machine guns, rockets, and the like, the player carried a

handgun that could shoot at a ninety-degree angle to the direction of travel. Kills with the handgun were preferable because they not only killed the opponent instantly but left the opponent's vehicle intact to be scavenged at the end of the mission.
* Interstate '76 games have weaponized muscle cars. The first game, being a simulator of sorts, realistically deals with the difficulty of aiming a fixed machine gun from a bouncy car moving at 100mph.
* Interstate '76) says "Damn, I'm so good, they should name a car after me." His name? Taurus.
* Interstate '76 than an enemy (since if you were driving fast the shell would come down right in front of you).
* Interstate '82 which is possibly the first video game weapon that's more effective in the hands of the player than the AI.
* Interstella 5555 among others were previous alien victims of the Earl de Darkwood, kidnapped from their worlds in a sinister plot to acquire gold records.
* Interstella 5555 are revealed to be robots when, after an explosion, parts of their skin burn off and reveal metal.
* Interstella 5555 becomes obvious when, after his car is crushed by a truck, the damaged cyborg emerges from the flaming wreck, and he has a red eye visible behind his sunglasses, like the Terminator.
* Interstella 5555: During the song "Crescendolls", we see a Brazilian dancer in a skimpy carnival costume.
* Interstella5555, losing to the main characters in a music contest. One of the two members has LEDs on his helmet forming a broken heart symbol.
* Interstella 5555 starts with the premise that humans from Earth are kidnapping aliens.
* Interstella 5555, the main characters, an alien music group, are put in a machine that changes their memories to make them believe they are human.
* Interstella 5555, the pilot Shep powers up his guitar shaped ship to rescue them by having his command chair slide into position as all of the ship's readouts light up in sequence.
* Interstella 5555 with its own pop band, who are kidnapped and disguised as humans so they can be "the next big thing."
* Interstellar, all crew's visors are transparent with no protective coating.
* Interstellar, as its flight mechanics are completely different from traditional rockets and only receives thrust with the sun in direct line-of-sight.
* Interstellar bankrupt through trying to catch up; they did this to discourage the idea of space travel, so that people wouldn't try to look for ways to leave the (dying) planet Earth. The main character Cooper was a former NASA employee who was pretty disgusted by this.
* Interstellar by detaching himself from the spaceship to ensure Brand's safe onward travel to Edmunds planet. Apparently, resources weren't enough for both of them to survive.
* Interstellar, Cooper and the NASA team visit a planet caught in the gravitational pull of a large black hole. After roughly three hours on the planet, they return to their vessel to learn that 23 years have passed on Earth's time.
* Interstellar, Cooper, at Murph's insistence, sets out on a new voyage through the wormhole, alongside TARS, in order to find Amelia on the new planet.
* Interstellar, Cooper finds out that NASA detected an artificial wormhole near Saturn decades prior and has sent a dozen manned missions through it to map out the space on the other side and determine the habitability of the planets there. This version appears as a sphere (when Cooper points out that he expected something different, the onboard physicist explains that the wormhole is a projection of multi-dimensional space on our limited three-dimensional perception. He even provides the classic example of folding a piece of paper and puncturing it with a pencil, explaining that a hole in three dimensions is a sphere). Visually, the wormhole appears to distort space around it, and the other galaxy can be seen through it. Apparently, the wormhole has multiple destinations, as it's mentioned that twelve planets have been discovered on the other side, while only three are

present in the chosen system. Presumably, other destinations are reached by entering the wormhole at a different vector.
* Interstellar, Cooper regularly tells TARS to change his honesty and humor settings to 75%, 60%, 95%, or some other arbitrary percentage.
* Interstellar". Crossing a black hole's event horizon left the hero in a four-dimensional representation of every moment his daughter's room/library ever had.
* Interstellar effects, Cooper visits his daughter Murph on her deathbed decades later (from her perspective) when she's already an elderly woman and he's still a middle-aged man.
* Interstellar features TARS and CASE, the former of which is more prominent due to his witty and snarky programming (though his humor settings can be altered).
* interstellar government almost always forms, with humanity as a major member.
* Interstellar is only referred to as Cooper in the film itself, but the script reveals that his full name is Joseph A. Cooper.
* Interstellar jokes early on in the movie that he could flash a little cue light on his display any time he makes a joke to Cooper. This is mentioned again later on.
* Interstellar Pig than anything else — an incredibly annoying embodiment of ADHD that uses its reputation as an object of great power (religious or otherwise) to planet-hop like some kind of obnoxious freeloading tourist.
* Interstellar remaining crew) before accidentally killing himself; and the remaining group of two humans and two robots was separated (with one human and one robot each) indefinitely. While the film ends with one party preparing to go rejoin the other, we do not get to actually see this happen.
* Interstellar saved the astronauts' asses on several occasions and closest thing they showed to hostility is a little back-talk which they were programmed for. TARS even goes into the middle of a black hole, to get the information that can save humanity.
* Interstellar. She even shouts "Eureka!" out of joy, throwing her papers everywhere after writing the solution on them.
* Interstellar slingshots the black hole Gargantua in order to get up to the speed needed for the onward flight to Edmunds' planet.
* Interstellar, so there's silence after this point despite the subsequent destruction.
* Interstellar takes place far enough into the future for there to be the launch of an interstellar mission, yet close enough to the present for farms and pick-up trucks to look twentieth-century.
* Interstellar, TARS asks Cooper why he's whispering, as the rest of the crew has been placed in suspended animation and can't overhear their conversation.
* Interstellar, TARS is rather crass with his gallows humor, often plugging at inappropriate times, given that his humor setting was originally set at 100% before it was modified by Cooper.
* Interstellar that Earth has now become. It's about twenty-five minutes before NASA is even brought into the film.
* Interstellar: The extrasolar planets are given flatly descriptive, preliminary names, each based on the surname of the explorer sent to study it: Miller's Planet, Mann's Planet, Edmunds' Planet...
* Interstellar, the hero refuses to take his daughter with him to the mysterious location, so she hides under a blanket in his car. By the time he notices her, it's too late to send her back and both continue the journey together.
* Interstellar, the protagonists keep a close eye on Earth time, even as they pass by areas that suffer from Relativity weirdness. This adds dramatic tension as they watch time pass by that their planet is running out of.
* Interstellar, there might have only been a few million people left. Them seemingly all being American ties logically to corn being the last of the big 5 staple crops to die out. Corn is not one of the higher ones. Rice and wheat sustain the vast majority of the world.
* Interstellar: the teaser trailer presents a rather Romanticist view of space travel - "because our destiny lies above us."

* Interstellar, the unspecified countryside of the US Midwest was shot mostly in southern Alberta and other neighbouring Canadian prairie provinces. Iceland's glaciers, highlands and coastal shallows were used for filming the different environments of the three extrasolar planets visited during the course of the storyline.
* Interstellar: The WB and Paramount logos are sepia toned, representing the dry and dusty state the Earth is in.
* Interstellar to find messages from his children on Earth, who, due to proximity to a black hole, have grown up in what was a matter of hours for him and have pretty much given up on ever seeing him again. Not a moment of lost hope, but definitely a low point.
* interstellar travel in it being just improvised by a crew (with an enterprising use of the plastic aggregate from a cargo and water from propellant tanks) in an unused hold of this huge-ass freighter hauling cargo between various Outer System colonies and outposts, but it's the intent that counts here, and the ship herself was big and comfy enough to feature here.
* Interstellar travel takes place at just below the speed of light, so travel times between even neighboring star systems can be years or decades. This is mitigated for those inside the ship by the relativistic effects of near-light-speed travel, reducing the time they experience to months or years. Still, many passengers and less-essential crew elect to spend at least part of the journey in a state of suspended animation.
* "Interstellar war catches up with three unusual humans stranded on a backward planet." —
* Interstellar Wars it is specifically stated that there is an aristocratic Vilani culture and a commoner Vilani culture.
* Interstellar Weapon: A weapon fired from interstellar space or a star system that will hit targets light-years away.
* Interstellar Weapon: A weapon that will hit something light-years away.
* Interstellar WeaponYou fire it and it hits a target in another solar system.
* Interstellar we only hear sounds from inside the spacecraft and spacesuits in all the outer space scenes.
* Interstellar, where humanity ventures on a newly discovered wormhole.
* Interstellar, who can’t figure out a way to help those still on Earth and is alone and prepared to set up a new colony with genetic samples on the one life-bearing planet that the expedition found.
* Interstellar with rather charming and helpful personalities. TARS in particular cracks jokes and develops a rather snarky friendship with Cooper over the course of the film.
* Interstitial Actual Play are separate entities despite their similarities, and agreeing that referring to the latter with the former's name would be equivalent to deadnaming them.
* Interstitial Actual Play characters crossing paths to save the world) and ramps it beyond what one could possibly imagine.
* Interstitial Actual Play. Criss admits he wasn't a Keyblade master and actually flunked out of Yen Sid's tutelage, but the others are glad he felt comfortable sharing that with them, and Roxanne grows closer to him (symbolized by her Mastery link with him becoming a Heart Link).
* Interstitial Actual Play, Criss Angel becomes a mentor to Marche after the latter stumbles into the bubble-world that Criss had to make when he was sucked into Gummy Space.
* Interstitial Actual Play, Criss Angel's Bugatti can transform into "Angel 1" and deploy a pair of high-powered gun-turrets named Siegfried and Roy.
* Interstitial Actual Play don't bat an eye at a strange man in a cloak playing card games in their gym while asking them who's the most hateful among them. Even the main characters take a while to notice, since Marche is distracted by the game and Roxanne thinks his aesthetic is normal.
* Interstitial Actual Play, Edith has a move that can accomplish this and she uses it on Larxene, though we don't see the results until several episodes after her

initial death. This also occurs with Roxanne, as her death leads to the restoration of her Somebody Ennora.
* Interstitial Actual Play foreshadow the reveal that Roxanne is actually the Nobody of Ennora.
* Interstitial Actual Play has a lot of potential, but she tends to give up or wash out of anything that requires too much effort (like college).
* Interstitial Actual Play has Criss Angel's Bugatti, which can fly and travel through Gummy Space. It can also deploy a pair of drone turrets in a fight.
* Interstitial Actual Play, he acts like a proper student in an attempt to regain that feeling.
* Interstitial Actual Play, he has been boiled down to two character aspects: an amicable fellow and a plucky fighter.
* Interstitial Actual Play. He uses a series of successful moves to turn the Smoke Monster back into the Man in Black, who he then kills with a single punch.
* Interstitial Actual Play is this several times over, since he spent his game lost in another world and has now become lost in several others .
* Interstitial Actual Play, it can also be used to disguise herself as a Dusk and sneak up on Luxord.
* Interstitial Actual Play join the party near the end of the first season. Though they're not so much evil as "mean, but in an endearing way".
* Interstitial Actual Play occurs out-of-focus and in the background of the fight between Criss and Xigbar.
* Interstitial Actual Play sees two pop up during the Door to Darkness one-shots.
* Interstitial Actual Play the two of them are ex-boyfriends. By the end, they're clarified as gay and bisexual respectively.
* Interstitial Actual Play toy she held on to after being sucked out of her world.
* Interstitial Actual Play: When having to choose between wielding her Keyblade and steering the Bugatti in a fight against Heartless, Roxanne instead jumps out of the car and into the car-heartless to take control of it instead.
* Interstitial Actual Play. When Ms. Darbis asks her to introduce herself to the class, she just claims that she's been going to the school for the past four years. Everyone buys it.
* Interstitial Actual Play. When Scott tries to defend Edith against Doctor K sniping at her for wanting to leave to other worlds, Edith snaps at Scott, claiming she can handle things herself.
* Interstitial Actual Play while he wears a suit of power armour built out of his car—complete with a mullet made out of floor mats.
* Interstitial Actual Play, who is even played with The Chosen playbook.
* Interstitial Actual Play world and thus change form accordingly. Marche becomes a Cockatiel, Edith becomes a mouse, and Criss Angel becomes a bat. Subverted with Roxanne, who is already an anthropomorphic dog-person. She becomes human.
* Interstitial Actual Play world. In-universe, the cast all look like they're in their twenties, which helps actual twenty year olds Edith and Roxanne blend in.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined can easily be this due to its focus on Mastery Links and moves like "For Your Own Good" and "Magical Teacher".
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined gives characters the option to come back after their Harm Clock is filled at the cost of losing their playbooks, their Links, or owing a favour to a dark force. The move "I'm Sorry About the Ice Cream" from The Friend playbook also allows this if the player is willing, though on a mixed success the resurrection is delayed and the character has forgotten something important.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined has a few moves require you to take Harm as a cost, regardless of roll.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined has The Anachronism, a playbook all about being this on top of being a normal fish out of water.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined has The Chosen playbook, naturally. The moves are designed around dishing out extra damage and protecting both yourself and your friends.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined has The Light and The Friend based around

this, as they get bonuses for forming strong connections with their friends and protecting them.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined has The Linksmith, a playbook all about manipulating people's memories in order to control them and gain their trust. As such, the playbook has a trigger warning right at the top to ensure everyone playing is comfortable with it.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined has the move "If There's No Door, Then I'll make One" from The Prodigy lets you create your own path forward, be that metaphorical or literal.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined: If a character takes "Taps My Head Three Times" from The Chosen playbook, they are deemed "not smart enough to be manipulated it" and can easily be interpreted as this.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined is about playing characters who have lost or been separated from their worlds. Though considering the entire premise is about characters travelling to worlds other than their own, anyone could fall into this.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined is all about being cruel and manipulating others, but since it's a playbook, any player could take up that role.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined is designed to facilitate these, as one can imagine from the actual play described in the podcasts folder above. The mission statement is to play as existing characters, throw them together, and take them to worlds contradictory to their own.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined lets you play as one, and even induct additional characters into the hive as you advance.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined: Light Links with other players are this mechanically, as the represent friendship and romantic relationships with others, and any move that uses them draws on this power. The Chosen and The Friend are based around this even more than others.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined players using The Anachronism playbook can have this as their motivation, especially if they use the move "This Is Not Inevitable", which allows them to stop an ally from dying on a full success.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined relies on this to survive - if it loses all its Links, which represent one's memories of another character - then everyone forgets about them and they cease to exist.
* Interstitial: Our Hearts Intertwined: The Amalgam can incorporate other characters into their system as they progress. Those who take the "Equal and Opposite" move also have a rival who is the fusion of the rivals of all the Amalgam's hearts.
* Intertrack (Mexico City, then Cuernavaca. Merged with Doblaje Paris.)
* Intertwined Fingers: Two people lock fingers with each other, showing that they're in love.
* Intervening in the internal politics of the Goa'uld System Lords has frequently backfired, causing a consolidation of power where before there were fragments and internal fighting.
* Intervention — the "interviewees" for the "documentary" are usually so stoned that they don't see what's coming, or to remember seeing previous episodes on television. (And that's if the person isn't already homeless or hasn't already sold the TV for drug money.)
* Interventions, when Nikki informs Willow that Sylar is potentially more powerful than Peter; Spike immediately slams his head against the steering wheel at that news as he speculates on just how screwed they are facing someone that powerful.
* Intervention" that Kelly played Xander for his fight scene. He went on to be Nicholas's stand-in throughout the rest of the series.
* Intervention, the crash landing alien spaceship version is used. When real aliens visit the site on the centennial of the event, it is widely believed to be a hoax.
* Intervention", when Spike gets himself a robot that looks like Buffy, because he can't get the real one to like him, this is the Scoobies reaction.
* Intervention", when Spike gets the Buffybot from Warren to use as a sex toy, Tara ultimately decides to tell Dawn that he made it with the intent to play checkers with it. Dawn, of course, isn't fooled for a second.

* interview. Carver invented a character for the sake of the story, and the invented character has gone on to be included in subsequent biographies of Chekhov!
* interview, Chris Hemsworth referenced this when speaking about their relationship in the sequel, as well as what it was throughout the first movie.
* interview, considering he was stripped and scrubbed down afterwards, he could not have survived being flung several hundred yards in the air in a metal box.
* interviewed by Vanity Fair a few years later. While he was surprised by the reaction, he thought it was cool to have garnered such a response.
* interviewed here on the character in preparation for the Arisia 2016 performances.
* Interviewer: "What does 'Help Me Make It Through The Night' mean to you now?"
* interview fan, and in said interview he also points out that "the original Japanese versions will always be there for them to enjoy and, despite what they believe, no one can ever take that away."
* Interviewing Leather focuses primarily on the interview of the supervillainess rather than seeing her in action.
* Interviewing Leather is a short story about a freelance writer for a music magazine who is sent to interview a supervillain.
* Interviewing Leather, when Todd Chapman is exploring the scenes of Dynamo Girl's heroics, he mentions seeing the city councilman she caught a bullet for.
* Interviewing Trey), the supervillain Jack O'Knaves mentions how his parents were killed right in front of him.
* interview, in response to being asked a leading question about whether she would compromise herself for the sake of a relationship.
* interview meanwhile references various characters from the previous games through tv shows, ads and the occasional NPC conversation.
* interview on December 30, 2014, who said that he was partly responsible and has stated that he's not fond of the film:
* interview revealed that Freeza and King Cold are mutants among their own race, hence why they are exceptionally strong compared to the vast majority of them. In the manga proper, the Ginyu Force are also confirmed mutants.
* interview seem to be related to Yoko trolling, whether it's his managers or the readers.
* Interviews with Monster Girls, and goes to great lengths to avoid seducing anyone.
* Interviews with Monster Girls are actually humans born with genetic mutations that cause them to exhibit traits of the monsters found in folklore.
* Interviews with Monster Girls, both Machi and Satou find Takahashi's muscular and imposing physique to be absolutely ravishing. All of the monster girls enjoy being hugged by him, since it offers an opportunity to feel his muscles.
* Interviews with Monster Girls does this after drinking too much juice.
* Interviews with Monster Girls features a Dullahan schoolgirl known as Machi who carries her head separately from her body.
* Interviews with Monster Girls has the succubus Sakie Satou, who falls for Tetsuo Takahashi. This is because Tetsuo is one of the few males to actually be partially resistant to her succubus charms, which are always in effect. Because of her attraction towards him, she even tries to be sexier around him to win him over.
* Interviews with Monster Girls. In-series, they prefer the term "demi".
* Interviews with Monster Girls. Kyouko and Tetsuo-sensei eventually come to the conclusion that pre-modern dullahans probably gained the reputation because if they dropped their head while crossing running water they'd be pretty screwed.
* Interviews with Monster Girls, Sakie, the succubus math teacher falls for biology teacher Tetsuo when he doesn't display any lust at all after direct physical contact with her. Later she learns that he was just trying not to let it show to avoid making her feel awkward, but by then she's already head over heels.
* Interviews with Monster Girls, since she attempts to tone down her beauty by wearing very baggy clothes and even then is still considered a world-class beauty.
* Interviews with Monster Girls society, so that supports for Demi-humans is considered social welfare, and any crime performed by them are handled in the human

justice system. To begin with, the government rations blood to vampires.
* Interviews with Monster Girls, Takahashi sees a photo of Hikari at night, noticing that her eyes flash like animals' ones, and explains her why they do this. Several animals have a membrane in the back of their eyes that reflects back the light, and this is shown with an animation of super-deformed smiling Hikari faces bouncing against said membrane. Hikari means "light" in Japanese.
* Interviews with Monster Girls, the demi-humans can be called this, being humans born with traits of fantastic creatures.
* Interviews with Monster Girls when she almost drops her head out of carelessness and downplays the accident. He later apologizes for it.
* interview that he needs to write down his entire schedule for the day in a notebook, with a typical entry reading something like "Rise 5.30, breakfast 6.30, piano 8.30". He even ticks all the items off and makes a new list at the end of the day.
* interview that quickly went viral for why he wasn't the most respected journalist at CNN.
* Interview with a Vampire. Wracked with guilt over his own recent transformation, Louis is wandering the backstreets alone when he finds a little girl who has just been made an orphan by the plague. Desperate with hunger, and thinking he can perhaps grant her the mercy of a quick death rather than catching the plague or starving to death on her own, he feeds and takes her to the brink of death. Lestat then pops in and, deciding it would be fun to have an eternal vampire daughter (not to mention something/someone to help bind Louis to him), he turns her. Louis spends years (if not decades) blaming himself for taking her mortal life, and while Claudia forgives him (she sees vampires as predators and thus has no moral problem with him having killed a human girl), she comes to hate her other "father" Lestat for making her an eternal child.
* interview with MPAA chairwoman Joan Graves, the defunct distributor Trimark Pictures (then known as Vidmark) aimed for an R rating for all their direct-to-video releases in the 1990s, and as such would often resubmit them to the MPAA with added F-bombs.
* Interview with the Vampire addresses this matter by saying that vampires don't cross running water because they're territorial and streams often serve as natural boundaries for hunting territory.
* Interview with the Vampire) as seen by the protagonist of the sequel in question.
* Interview with the Vampire, Cruise was placed on an elevated platform in some scenes, interacting with 5'11" Brad Pitt and other actors playing vampires.
* Interview with the Vampire. Daniel, however, becomes so enamoured with the idea of living forever as a supernatural being that he asks Louis to make him a vampire. Predictably (and understandably), Louis flips out.
* Interview with the Vampire for not getting the point of his story, then drops him to the floor.
* Interview with the Vampire had visible veins on their faces, too, but that was as much due to their creepily transparent porcelain white skin as it was to their veins being full of freshly drunk blood.
* Interview with the Vampire It also turned Armand into this, where he was a cherubic young redhead (though no less creepy) in the books.
* Interview with the Vampire laments that he can remember the last sunrise he ever saw on the day he was turned in all its vivid detail, but can't seem to remember any sunrise before it.
* Interview with the Vampire, Lestat turns on the radio at the end to start the end credits music. Naturally, it's "Sympathy for the Devil".
* Interview with the Vampire. Louis stands in a darkened room with his human interviewer and tells him, very calmly and very thoroughly, that he is going to step across the room and turn on the light. The man is baffled, wondering what the big deal is. When Louis moves, at a speed he later assures the man is nowhere near his top speed and in turn nowhere near the speeds of many other vampires, it appears to human perception that Louis' arm grew to incredible lengths to reach the light switch and turn it on, while to Louis, he very deliberately reached out his

arm, walked across the room, turned on the switch, and walked back to where he had been standing.
* Interview with the Vampire nature, but after a moment of shock, Daniel simply rationalises that away. Eventually, he is forced to use superspeed to drive the point in.
* Interview with the Vampire, particularly when Louis' manor is on fire.
* Interview with the Vampire, perhaps the only actually evil vampire we meet.
* Interview with the Vampire starts as an innocent girl, but when turned to a vampire she gradually becomes more jaded and evil while retaining the appearance of a child.
* Interview with the Vampire) the book has been published to the world. Then Lestat himself took over that custom and started writing his adventures, with each successive book referencing the former one.
* Interview with the Vampire. They didn't...and the movie went on to be a commercial success (it made $223.7 million against a budget of $60 million), was generally well-received critically, and was nominated for a bunch of awards.
* Interview with the Vampire while calling on other vampires to do so as well.
* Intervision Song Contest per se, but rather, one of Poland's biggest music festivals.
* InterWorld and Michael Reaves, takes place in a continuum of parallel universes, with a purely scientific society at one far end and a purely magical counterpart at the other fighting over the totality of existence.
* InterWorld features a multiverse organized as an arc, with the worlds on one side being ones where magic is in control, and worlds on the other where science is the dominant paradigm. Each end is ruled by a multiplanar empire, one representing Magic and one representing Science, which are both trying to take over the entire multiverse. There is a third organization, made up of different versions of the main character, who fight both sides and have the ability to travel freely between worlds, who move about the center of the arc.
* InterWorld, the protagonists can travel through universes. One particular line is "I went for a walk. Then I went for a Walk."
* In "Teso dos Bichos", the cat scare is the actual plot (they might be possessed by a jaguar spirit, you see).
* In "Testing, Testing, 1,2,3", Rainbow Dash accurately describes Twilight's tendency to "get all freaked out about tests".
* In "Texan Apocalypse", World War III happened when the Cuban Missile Crisis went nuclear. Unfortunately, the Soviets were unaware the US had something like
* In "Texas Showdown", Able Team are sent to infiltrate a mercenary army after two previous attempts resulted in the agent's deaths. Carl Lyons says the
* In Texas the 1824 flag and the famous "come and take it" flag are gaining popularity as a non-racist alternative to the use of the confederate flag to represent southern pride and other anti-centralist values.
* In "Texas Tom", cowboy Tom plays the guitar and "sings" to a very pretty kitty cat.
* In Thailand, and many other countries/cultures heavily influenced by
* In "Thanks a Lot, Binky", after professional wrestler Slam Wilson (AKA Uncle Slam) easily defeats his opponent, General Mayhem, Slam further humiliates Mayhem by stripping off Mayhem's clothes and diapering him — all on national television!
* In "Thanks for the Memory", the characters wake up four days after the opening scene with no memories of these days, a half-finished jigsaw completed and two of the characters with broken legs.
* In "Thanksgiving," Sgt. Renzulli is revealed to be betting on horses on the side, and owes about $10,000 to his bookie. After hearing about it from Jamie, Frank bails Renzulli out but makes clear it's a one-time offer.
* In Thanos Quest, the Elder of the Universe known as the Champion was portrayed this way. Many fans consider this to be bad writing, as he was previously portrayed as the most skilled martial artist in the universe, having mastered fighting styles from all over the cosmos and possessing billions of years of experience.

* In that animated adaptation, Mr. Jones dies after setting explosives in the windmill, because
* in that both versions of the disease are transmitted by eating infected corpses.
* In that case how they successfully decelerate Starbug to land on any of those planets and then accelerate to get back to Red Dwarf is another issue...
* In that case, the problem is also that the people searching for them have sensors that will detect carbon dioxide being breathed out of the reeds. So Kevyn has Schlock lay over them like the
* . In that chapter, Molly and Arthur Weasley organize a torch and pitchfork mob of witches and wizards to pay a visit to Harry's abusive relatives.
* In that episode, and its companion piece "Games Ponies Play", he's not invited back to the empire
* in that episode and without training, while in heat. There's a lot wrong here, starting with the fact that estrous is an immediate disqualification from dog shows. The idea that an unevenly hocked dog with no prior experience, an amateur handler and a disqualifying (as well as obvious and terribly disruptive to the other dogs) medical condition could win any sort of legitimate major dog show is as accurate as saying Carrie Bradshaw could enlist and play for the NFL. The only thing remotely justifying about it is that the judge was enamored with the handler- but even that wouldn't have helped her get all the way to the show ring.
* In that exact same episode/chapter of the light novel, there's a really steamy, passionate scene where Princess Henrietta
* in that fateful game of tag rhetorically asks if he should propose to Lum... only for the last part of the conversation to be picked up via microphone and overheard by Lum.
* In that HSBC ad, a woman ran away from a date's home, because of all the trophies of animals. And also because she believed that the mother was stuffed too.
* In "That Old Black Magic," before Timmy was old enough to go to the exciting amusement park Adrenaland, his parents took him to Escalator Land, an amusement park that just consisted of an escalator. Timmy was bored, but his parents were thrilled. At the end of the episode,
* In that or another piece, Jaffee has "if censors had their way." Some older men are sitting around talking, one says "I played poker last night and was dealt a royal
* ...In That Order: A list of horrific things ends with "and in that order".
* in that Otto's divorced father marries Ana's widowed mother first when the two children are just ten years old. Then, as they are living together in the same house, a teen romance gradually develops between Ana and Otto into a full-blown sexual relationship which, however, they manage to keep completely secret from their parents/stepparents to the end. Curiously, the possibility that the relationship between two opposite-sex stepsiblings could ever go beyond familial love never does seem to occur to either of their parents/stepparents or much of anyone else, which is why the two are able to conceal their nightly liaisons from them so easily.
* In that particular example, much is made of the fact that he's got next to no poverty-level survival skills, having been trained nearly from birth to be a megabusinessman. It's only after his parents are forced to cough up
* (in that particular way, that is). He records a lengthy lecture she gave him on what would happen if she let him check and he found out he was wrong, namely that he wouldn't be able to stop loving her and would come up with all kinds of arguments about male homosexuality being purer and more intellectual than heterosexuality, citing historical examples, until he wore her down — and he pretty much admits it. He also continues calling her Bellino (her masculine alias) interchangeably with Teresa (her real name) in the narrative for some time after revealing her actual gender; make of that what you will.
* in that profession, so if you run into a man in Lancre whose name is, say, Sam Cooper, you can be certain that, whatever his job actually is, it will have absolutely nothing to do with barrels.
* In "that Purple Girl": Penn Lays eyes on the titular princess and imagines

himself doing a
* In that same area, rails that aren't even ankle-high stop you from jumping off of a conveyor belt even though you did a knee-high jump to get on it in the first place & will do another one to get off.
* In that same cartoon at the start, the goat tells the projectionist to run the film backwards so he can re-examine the title card.
* In that same episode, another juror, when asked to state his occupation, claimed to be "between jobs". Doof thought he said that to get out of jury duty and that it wouldn't work. He
* In that same episode ("Brief Candle"), all of the inhabiants of the planet aged at over 200 times that of normal humans as they life span was only 100 days.
* In that same episode, it shows the gang not paying attention to the half-time show from a past Super Bowl, since it's never exciting; besides, then it was only
* In that same episode, it's revealed that the misunderstanding is over Frank showing Earl a picture of Billie. The audience never sees the picture, but the picture is described in detail. Frank bought Billie a tattoo (as well as a promise
* In that same episode, Lovejoy works with an antiques specialist who embodies several Jewish stereotypes, including
* In that same episode, Sean says that for once, he doesn't feel space-sick. Immediately after saying this, he starts to feel sick (complete with
* In that same episode, we have this exchange between Barda and Scott's assistant Oberon:
* In that same episode, when various fish are accidentally burned, they become photographs of fish sticks.
* In that same mirror universe episode, Sisko orders a run at the aforementioned Klingon juggernaut, which mirror-O'Brien dubs "pattern suicide".
* In that same season, Hanna-Barbera was developing a show with the title "Stop That Pigeon," which featured a jelly-bellied Red Baronesque figure and a dachshund with pilot's goggles. It evolved into
* In that same storyline another character said: "It only looks like magic if you can't do the math."
* In that same story, Namor founds a new Cabal, consisting of himself, Thanos, Corvus Glaive, Proxima Midnight, Maximus the Mad, Black Swan and an alternate universe's Terrax. They assembled to deal with the the omniversal destruction problem, and were actually doing better than the Illuminati, though only because nobody on the team was bothered by murdering billions of people on a regular basis (in fact, most of the group liked it).
* in that same timeline Sayaka Miki chops off the head of the witch Elsa Maria with her sword. And then she
* In that same vein, Alan Burnett revealed that he once wrote an episode in
* In "That Sinking Feeling", Baljeet and his childhood friend Mishti, in a flashback from before she "
* In "That Sinking Feeling", Candace expresses a wish that Jeremy was more romantic: "Like
* In "That Sinking Feeling" when SpongeBob and Patrick's lawns are separated because of Squidward drawing a border around his, Patrick attempts to mail himself to SpongeBob. He squeezes himself into the mailbox, then it tips over and explodes.
* In that situation, though, it's because nobody on the ship was paying attention—presumably if Wash was in the pilot's seat instead of playing...
* In "That's Lobstertainment!", Fry, having been trapped in a tar pit for hours with Leela, wants to eat his shoe. When Leela figures a way out, he still suggests having shoe and proceeds to eat it.
* In "That's Lobstertainment!", there is a Parallel Universal Studios side-by-side with the Universal Studios.
* In "That's Lobstertainment", the searchlights are used to cause plane crashes so they can be filmed for use in their movies.
* In "That's One Gigantic Pumpkin, Jet Propulsion!", when Jet and Sydney catch him spying on them, he says he has to go water his dumplings. Later, when he's with Lillian and Mindy, he says that he has to go do something completely different from

what they're talking about.
* In "That's the Way the Money Goes" by M, Robin Scott himself appears to be in a luxury car as a meter maid comes to ticket it. The "car" slips away, revealing the M frontman to be sitting instead on
* In "That Stinking Feeling", Spinelli gets her first crush. The others make fun of her for being a "boy lover".
* in that the uniform style is described as quite old and used by both the Republic Navy, from which the Imperial Navy inherited it, and many planetary security forces, many of which were disbanded with the Rebels buying or stealing their uniforms and weapons-or just belonging to surviving planetary defense forces whose worlds support the Rebellion.
* In that vein, according to Amoridere, Toki is this to a degree in that she sometimes tosses traffic/driving laws to the side and does what she wants, which often involves doing U-turns, doughnuts, and driving in reverse, all mostly occurring on a freeway and/or in heavy traffic, along with driving on top of other cars, doubly so when she wants to go somewhere fast. She also drives while doing something else, like changing diapers, for example. Unlike the aforementioned Brownie, she doesn't seem to get any sort of punishment for that.
* In that vein, most of the "theme park" Zones in the entirety of the series invoke this both in-game and during play; all of them... except for
* In that vein we also have Jiraiya, who is the strongest of all three Sannin, could kill three paths of Pain (up until then, that was practically impossible), permanently kill one path, and was the master to Naruto himself. Not only that,
* in that very issue's machine for contacting the afterlife, which everyone present knows about.
* In "That Which Redeems", there's a non-magical example that also confusingly combines it with
* In the 100th episode, "My Name Is Mac Taylor," a grieving boyfriend turned murderer tries
* In the 100th Spider-Man anniversary issue, in fact an issue only depicting what a 100th anniversary story would be like, Venom has been modified to be able to control and travel through electronics.
* In "The 101% Solution", Tanner gets -1% on his math exam, despite Templeton telling him this grade is a mathematical impossibility.
* In the 10th century, the main language of Scotland was Scots Gaelic. Despite this, the main characters of
* In the 10th movie, he is also the only of the crew to remain conscious after being
* In the 11th American Season, four previous players were invited as "guests" to give their insight on the current game being played. Danielle stated that she wanted
* In the 11th book, General Mat uses a small group of mounted scouts to lure a legion of cavalry into a defensive position maned by crossbow men. Then, once they're committed, he hits the enemy from behind with his own cavalry. It's the only stand-up fight he offers during an incredibly successful guerrilla campaign, and he completely
* In the 11th chapter of Bearquarter's Toy Story 2, Mabel and Sherman share a tearful argument before Jimmy delivers a
* In the 12/18/2011 strip of "Retail," employee Val crowd surfs through the line of customers to get to the register.
* In the 1220s and 1230s, Hungary had a dire problem with a nomad incursion, the Cumans. Turned out the Cumans were themselves
* In the 12th one, a guy gets stabbed with a knife. His reaction? "A knife! My favorite!"
* In the 1380 CE Battle of Kulikovo, both Russian and an unspecified Tatar Khanate's armies put forth a
* In the "138th Episode Spectacular", Troy McClure describes the Simpsons as "America's favourite
* In the 13th movie, Zorua, when asked who "Meema (what he calls his mother)" is,

replies with "Meema is Meema." Nobody even tries to point out how unhelpful this answer is.
* In the 1.3 update, various monsters based on horror monsters now appear, such as
* In the 14th chapter, Valerie Payne ends up by mistake in Shendu's solitary cell in Hollowland's penitentiary. He convinces her to stay with him and not venture in the main cell block, reasoning that her chances to leave the prison healthy and sane are better with him (
* In the 1500s, the Portuguese introduced modern cannons and arquebuses. These were quickly reverse-engineered and popularized in Japan, changing the way warfare was done there forever. They even copied Spanish galleons in the early 1600s, but these designs were
* In the 16th century, a naval arms race prompted Mediterranean navies to switch from free, volunteer oarsmen to almost all
* In the 16th chapter, Delilah Rangler comes to Grace's property in order to report Jake her progress on the assignment he has given her. Beans threatens her with a gun, only for the bobcat to whip out her revolver and point it back at Beans until Jake arrives.
* In the 1700s, Marie Camargo, who was one of the first star ballerinas, caused quite a stir when she shortened her skirts a few inches to reveal her ankles. She did it in order to show off her fancy footwork, but the
* In the 17th episode of season 5 "Brotherhooves Social" there is a reverse version with one of the judges of the Sisterhooves Social event, when he realizes Orchard Blossom is really
* In the 1800s, there was a Mexican politician by the name of Antonio de Padua María Severino López de Santa Anna y Pérez de Lebrón, better known as Antonio López de Santa Anna, President of Mexico and "
* In the 18th century, there was a Turkish fad (some of you may remember it from
* In the 18th century there were Molly Houses. Taverns that were notorious for housing men who would partake in orgies, cross dressing, and gay marriages. Though how much of this
* In the 18th episode of season 2 Elena legally gets ownership of the Salvatore house. The brothers even have to stand outside while the paperwork is filed.
* In the 1920's and 1930's, as aircraft grew larger and governments began to panic over the possibility of serious aerial bombing by bomber fleets,
* In the 1920's, General Motors launched their Companion Make Program which introduced smaller divisions within Oakland, Oldsmobile, Buick, and Cadillac to close price gaps between the makes. The companion makes all ended up failing... except for Oakland's: Pontiac, which outlasted Oakland by seventy-five years and was only chosen over Buick for shutdown because
* In the 1920s, pink was deemed more appropriate for boys due to its close associations with red. Blue was assigned to girls since it was more “delicate and dainty” and had close ties to the imagery of the Virgin Mary. This practice continued until the 1940s, when the gender colors were reversed and became the stereotypes that we are still familiar with today.
* In the 1920s, the Gershwin song "The Man I Love" was cut from two different musicals in their pre-Broadway tryouts, and was ultimately written out of a third show which reached Broadway after a three-year production hiatus. This didn't stop the song from becoming a
* In the 1920s, this trope received a major subversion in mainstream fashion from which it didn't fully recover for decades. As part of the radical new look of that decade, bobbed hair, often worn jaw-length or shorter, became all the rage. At first very daring, it quickly became so popular that within a few years, outside certain cultures and demographics, most women had bobbed hair. Long hair continued to be worn and appreciated by some
* In the 1920's World Chess Champion Jose Raul Capablanca was unbeatable. In one particular 8 year span, he never suffered a single loss. His style defined coolness and precision at that time. He was challenged by Alexander Alekhin, a man who never won against him. Alekhin's style was fiery and risk loving, or in other words, he was easy prey for Capablanca. In 1926, Capablanca's cool and precise style sat down

to meet Alekhin's—cool and precise style! In the months preceding the match, Alekhin completely analyzed and dissected Capablanca's style (such preparation was unheard of during that time). He determined that the only way to win was to out-Capablanca Capablanca. He tightly controlled his aggressive and risky tendencies. He even agreed to easy draws because that was how Capablanca would play that position. It worked. Alekhin became the next World Chess Champion.
* In the 1929 song "I Got a Code in My Doze," the singer has a cold and sings, "
* In the 1930s and 1940s, not only did the top women's wrestlers draw just as much and sometimes more than their male counterparts in the USA, but the very best were considered equals. Over the course of five years, the top woman draw in the country, Mildred Burke, wrestled 200 men and only lost to one of them. After Mildred Burke and promoter Billy Wolfe got divorced though, Wolfe got Burke banned from the
* In the 1930's and '40's, Lily Pons portrayed the title role of Delibes'
* In the 1930s, Australian radio broadcasts of cricket overseas weren't actually done from the ground. The commentary was based on ball by ball telegraphs, and sound effects such as canned applause and an artificial bat-on-ball sound were used. The trope didn't come into play because listeners knew the difference from having listened to local games; "synthetic broadcasts", as they were known, were abandoned in 1938 when shortwave reception had improved enough that the action could be delivered directly.
* In the 1930s every animation studio tried to copy Disney, often ending in
* In the 1930s, Guy Bolton wrote several comedies for the London stage as Stephen Powys, a pseudonym officially registered to his wife for tax reasons. The postwar production
* In the 1930s, Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior also became household names for their joint performances of Wagner's music dramas.
* In the 1930s, Le Corbusier designed and lobbied for his 'Plan for Algiers' which included a city-spanning concrete motorway running across the roof of a viaduct-like megastructure that would house 180,000 residents. He never convinced anyone to go ahead with the idea.
* In the 1930's, the Met's next biggest box-office combo was Norwegian soprano Kirsten Flagstad and Danish tenor Lauritz Melchior, who sang Wagner's music dramas together so frequently that both became household names, an honor rarely accorded to Wagnerian singers at the time.
* In the 1930s, the Soviet Union experimented with mounting rockets on tanks, producing
* In the 1935 jazz standard "The Music Goes Round and Round", written by Ed Farley and Mike Riley, the lyrics actually say "the music goes
* In the 1939 animated short “Breakfast Pals”, the first advertisement to feature
* In the 1940s, American sinologist Homer H. Dubs elaborated the hypothesis that the Chinese village of Liqian was founded by Roman survivors of the Battle of Carrhae, taken east by the Parthians and then captured again by the Chinese at the Battle of Zhizhi in modern Kazakhstan, some two decades later. This idea rested on supposed Caucasian features of the inhabitants, the similarity between the name Liqian and the word Legion, and a mention in a Chinese chronicle of the capture of enemy soldiers in a "fish scale-like formation" at Zhizhi, that Dubs interpreted as a description of the Roman Testudo. Dubs' hypothesis has not been confirmed by either archaeology or genetics studies done in Liqian.
* In the 1940s and 50s, angel gimmicks were common in North American wrestling. These tended to be very muscular short men with an abnormal feature of some kind who could rend er opponents unconscious with a palm strike,
* in the 1940s and that favoring technophile solutions over subsidizing peasants in order to fundamentally fight hunger would not have been a too uncommon mindset at such a time.
* In the 1940's George O. Smith wrote a number of stories about Venus Equilateral Relay Station. Despite suffering from
* In the 1940s, Marie Wilson often portrayed this trope (e.g., the Ann

Sheridan/Dennis Morgan musical "Shine On, Harvest Moon").
* In the 1940s, the Kay Kaiser Orchestra recorded a song called "The Bad Humor Man".
* In the 1944 original, Twain is called away by Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, and they walk down the road to heaven together while Halley's Comet zooms by overhead.
* In the 1946 short story "A Logic Named Joe" by Murray Leinster, the network of "logics" (i.e. computers) suddenly develops greatly enhanced information processing abilities and starts providing information on everything from how to cure hangovers to how to commit
* In the 1950 novelty song "The Thing", the narrator finds a box, which has something in it that scares and disgusts everybody. When the lyrics call for it to be named, the vocals simply pause for three drum beats.
* In the 1950s, French paratroops needed anti-tank firepower that could be both launched with the soldiers and still keep up with them on land. The need was filled by the
* In the 1950s in the UK, a train of empty coaches was approaching its destination when the driver realised the hard way that the couplings were connected, but not the brake pipes. Nobody was injured, but the damage bill was probably quite expensive.
* In the 1950s, Judy Glover was so popular that when Buddy Lee found a woman who looked like her, she was hired with the ring name Judy Grable on the hopes fans would think Grable
* In the 1950's juvenile novels by Ivan Southall starring Australian
* In the 1950s, NWA LA introduced the "Beat The Champ" Television Title, with the added stipulation of the current "champion" taking on randomly selected challengers for five weeks, having to pay the former champion 100 USD if he failed.
* In the 1950s short story "Business as Usual in Times of Transition" a department store trying to adapt to the sudden introduction of
* In the 1950s the British manufacturer of Coventry-Climax engines discovered the hard way that "Climax" in German has only
* In the 1950's, the Orion Project studied different ways of directing nuclear explosions. Certain configurations do produce planar outflows of plasma (consider a column of high-density gas in a vacuum. It can only expand towards the sides).
* In the 1950s, the Univac I computer executed operations so slowly that the engineers made a different "beep" occur for every type of instruction. This allowed programmers to tell, for instance, if the machine was executing a long loop, had stalled, etc. Only the Univac I did this, it was used almost exclusively in a back room at the U.S. Census bureau, and the beeping computer was quickly retired when faster computers were built in the late 50s. However, when the machine was new, the marvelous "artificial brain" was demonstrated for TV news and documentaries. The "beep-beep-boop" sound then got a life of its own because there wasn't really anything else in a TV computer to tell the audience that the computer was doing anything. Soon, all TV computers had to produce a series of beeps of various tones. The original Star Trek avoided this by having the computer's voice say "working..." in a monotone instead of beeping, but the show then did it anyway as the sound of an old punch-card tabulating machine was dubbed in after the computer voice. The beeping sound was mandatory in TV-show computers well into the 80s, until the trope happened in reverse. The common man began using home computers and the pointless, sourceless beeps came to be properly seen as idiotic.
* In the 1951 short story "Roll Out The Rolov!" by Christopher Anvil, a
* In the 1953 movie, the waves of soldiers are depicted as being used as a "heroic sacrifice" which while at best a distraction, is giving the scientists time to figure out how to stop the Martians. The military's top scientists
* In the 1954 short '"Dog Pounded'', Sylvester tries to retrieve Tweety from a dog pound by
* In the 1960s, filming was nearly year-round, so characters — including the Doctor — were often written out of episodes to give the actors a holiday.
* In the 1960 short story "Egocentric Orbit" by John Cory, the first men launched

into space withdraw into themselves and refuse to talk to anyone, such is the ego-boosting effect of seeing the entire world revolve around them.
* In the 1960s, Jack Pfefer's heavy use of this trope nearly killed off the Chicago territory when he was the promoter. He was largely responsible for launching the career of
* In the 1960s, the Italian football/soccer team AC Milan had an iconic defender who captained the team named Cesare Maldini. A few decades later, his son Paolo Maldini ended up playing the same role for Milan in the 1990s and 2000s.
* In the 1960s, the UK was invaded by Ignatius and Tony, the Borg Twins of Malta.
* In the 1968 Harvard-Yale game, Harvard got the ball back with less than four minutes left against undefeated and heavily favored Yale, trailing 29-13. What happened next? Harvard drove down the field, scoring a touchdown with 42 seconds left in the game. The two-point conversion made the score 29-21. Harvard got the ball back on an onside kick (expected onside kicks are recovered by the kicking team less than one of every five tries). A couple of plays later, as time expired, Harvard scored another touchdown. They then converted another two-point conversion to tie the game, which then ended. The next day's Harvard Crimson headline read
* In the 1970 episode "I.A.D.: The Receipt", two officers are accused of stealing $800 from the victim of a homicide by the victim's associate. Neither side can produce a receipt for the personal effects the officers took into evidence, including the money. Friday and Gannon, again, are sympathetic but professional.
* In the 1970's, after being decimated by whaling, (especially in the Antarctic), some thought that the blue whale had reached this state. Fortunately, there were more left alive than people thought, and their numbers are increasing.
* In the 1970's a group of Australian feminist activists set up the Elsie Refuge for domestic violence victims in Sydney, but were unable to get any government funding. Eventually the Minister of Social Welfare Bill Hayden turned up unannounced at the shelter, only to be curtly refused entry as no men were allowed on the premises, until the activists realised who he was and rushed out to bring him back (after Hayden talked to the women who'd taken shelter there, they did get their funding).
* In the 1970s in the UK, a female journalist who had been in a bedroom with a former Ugandan cabinet minister during a dinner party claimed they had been "discussing Uganda". The satirical magazine
* In the 1970's, Miss Clairol Hair Color made things very tricky for all productions of the show SOUTH PACIFIC, and they got to the point when Nellie sings "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair" — because everyone in the audience was thinking, "wait, isn't it 'wash that GRAY right out of my hair'?"
* In the 1970s, radio station KOME in San Jose, CA (98.5 FM, now KUFX) had slogans which played with the sexual connotations of its call letters, such as "Don't touch that dial, it's got KOME on it!", "KOME all over your radio dial", "You've got KOME
* In the 1970s the idea of the Doctor travelling around wildly in space and time had been largely dropped in favour of earthbound stories thanks to the show's
* In the 1970s there was a children's book about a young girl who attracted friends from among the "popular" girls by carrying her witch aunt's book of spells and home remedies, which she
* In the 1970s, the Romanian government made efforts to attract a larger number of tourists from Western Europe as a source of hard currency. They naturally received inquiries about visiting the castle from
* In the 1970's, when the BBC, still smarting from the impact of pirate radio on its listening figures and jealous of any competition, sabotaged its principal (and only) pop radio competitor Radio Luxemburg by deliberately giving out the answers to the previous night's Fab 208 write-in competition during Radio One morning shows. Otherwise, it could do nothing at all about a rival station broadcasting in English and using English DJ's from another country entirely. (Later in the decade the BBC had to adopt other methods of sabotaging legalised commercial radio offering competition to its services.)
* In the 1970s, young heir John Paul Getty III got his ear cut off a la Electra King and sent to his grandfather as a proof of him being kidnapped. He was rescued

in the end, but ended up drug-addicted and later comatose.
* In the 1970 World Cup, England goalkeeper Gordon Banks pulled off what has been acclaimed as perhaps the greatest save of all time. Playing Brazil, Banks initially dived to his right, caught wrong-footed by a striker called Pele. Pele, among many others, looked on in incredulous disbelief as Banks somehow changed direction in mid-air, rolling round as he dived, to get a fingertip to the ball and nudge it round a post for a corner.
* In the 1971 TV Movie "The Death of Me Yet" we're introduced to Doug McClure and Meg Foster as a young couple in a typical American town until he's "called up". It seems he's been drafted but
* In the 1974 Christmas special, "Jessica's First Christmas", Frank gets a job at the same firm as his neighbour Mr Jackson, who is already angry at Frank over the fact that his one-year-old daughter cries loudly every night. At one point, Frank finds Jackson's folded coat and thinks he sees something moving under it, so he puts a lit pipe under it to smoke out the "animal", setting fire to it, and then further ruining it by soaking it in water. When Jackson sees the damage done to his coat, he empties tea into the bag Frank is carrying... which turns out to be the head of the firm's bag.
* In the 1974 rough draft of "The Star Wars", the Starkillers (later "Skywalkers") were said to hail from the planet "Aquilae", and the movie began with them returning to their home planet to defend it from the Empire. Ponda Baba ("Walrus Man"), the tusked alien who accosts Luke at the Mos Eisley cantina, was later revealed to be an "Aqualish", one of several species hailing from the planet Ando.
* In the 1977 novel "The Adolescence of P-1", by Thomas J. Ryan, the protagonist writes a self-modifying hacking program and sets it loose (this is one of the earliest depictions of a computer virus/worm). Over time it grows in sophistication and becomes sentient, and goes looking for its creator. It has goals (primarily self-preservation) but no morality.
* In the 1978 Superman movie, the director decided to dub over the voice of the actor playing teenage Clark Kent with the voice of Christopher Reeve, suitably softened to sound younger. Many fans never noticed this awesome voice acting.
* In the 1980 heavyweight fight between Randall 'Tex' Cobb (who had one of the most durable chins in the history of boxing) and Earnie Shavers (widely regarded as the hardest puncher in heavyweight history) Cobb, who was not known for great offense, won the fight by simply
* In the 1980s, a local TV station in St. Joseph, Missouri used an (instrumental) clip from
* In the 1980s and 1990s, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch had Joe Pollack, who seemed to hate nearly every film that was released and came off as a bitter old man most of the time. He would especially pick apart films on small details (for example, he trashed
* In the 1980s, electronics superstore The Federated Group hired Shadoe Stevens to produce advertisements for them. Stevens went on to star as "Fred R. Rated" in over 1000 of the
* In the 1980s Lebanon's Hizbollah mounted a successful (eventually) resistance against Israeli invasion with financial and troop support from Iran.
* In the 1980s, Mothers Against Drunk Driving did a successful "think of the children" push against drunk driving and against drinking and purchasing alcohol by people under 21. It was so successful that it rarely comes up anymore: The mandated-for-highway-funding bans on drinking under 21 are now over 21 years old.
* In the 1980s, Smith's Crisps used to have TV adverts featuring little singing potatoes: "
* In the 1980's, the letters of the Beverley Swimming Pool sign started falling off, leading to the sign reading
* In the 1980s, there was a country music band from Muscle Shoals, Alabama called The Shooters. After they broke up in 1990, lead vocalist Walt Aldridge went on to become a songwriter and producer, while bassist Gary Baker became a collaborator of country-pop songwriter Frank J. Myers (who formerly played guitar for Eddy Raven, but left that role to pursue songwriting full-time), scoring big hits with John

Michael Montgomery's "I Swear" (later
* In the 1980s, the Southern Pacific Railroad was contemplating merging with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad. The holding companies merged, and were so confident enough that the ICC would approve it, that they began repainting locomotives into a new unified "Southern Pacific Santa Fe" paint scheme that combined Southern Pacific's "Bloody Nose" Red with Santa Fe's "Yellowbonnet", including the letters SP or SF and an adjacent empty space for the other two (as SPSF, the reverse order of the holding company). Most nicknamed this the "Kodachrome" paint scheme since it resembled a box of Kodak camera film, a kind commonly used by railfans. The merger was opposed by the Justice Department in 1985 and denied in a 4–1 vote by the Interstate Commerce Commission on July 24, 1986, who ruled that such a merger included too many duplicate routes and was therefore monopolistic over west coast freight rail service. Unfortunately, many, many locomotives and cabooses had been repainted into Kodachrome by this time, and the initials SPSF were jokingly changed to "Shouldn't Paint So Fast" by railfans. These two railroads would end being merged in 1996 with other railroads in the West: Southern Pacific would be merged into the Union Pacific Railroad, while the Santa Fe was merged with Burlington Northern to create the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (more commonly known as simply the BNSF).
* In the 1980s, the US Air Force bought and installed a $7,000 coffee maker on a jet. The reason the coffee maker cost that much?
* In the 1980s, they used "Mack the Knife" with product-specific lyrics as "Mac Tonite" to promote longer operating hours. To drive the point home, the commercials featured a character also called "Mac Tonite", a lounge singer with a moon for a head.
* In the 1980s TOGO, the leading amusement ride and roller coaster designer in Japan, and operator of several theme parks in their native country, began to make a larger push to become an international leader in amusements and roller coaster design, capitalizing on the publicity of the installation of their brand new invention, the Stand-Up rollercoaster, in King's Island park near Cincinatti. After nearly two decades of moderate success internationally, including the construction of Shockwave at King's Dominion and Viper at Six Flags Great Adventure, their success ended with the construction of Windjammers Surf Racers at Knott's Berry Farm in 1997. Knott's had intended the ride, which was actually two looping wild mouse style coasters that were set to race each other, to replace the beloved-but-decaying Soap Box Derby Racers coaster, but almost immediately the park started experiencing issues with the ride, ranging everywhere from defective headrests that hurt riders, severe structural issues like misaligned track, and, most egregiously, a serious design flaw in the track layout that meant that, ironically, Windjammers was incapable of completing its run if it encountered even a small amount of wind. After trying and failing to save the ride, Knott's closed it down in 2000 and sued TOGO International. The backlash at the poorly designed ride and the ensuing legal battle killed TOGO as it once was, forcing it into bankruptcy. Today TOGO only exists as a company in Japan, mainly specializing in ride maintenance and parts supplies, not as a ride designer.
* In the 1980s Weetabix breakfast cereal was advertised in the United Kingdom by a group of wheat biscuits in white T-shirts, dungarees, and big boots. The faintly "London gangland" effect of this outfit emphasised the double meaning in the slogan "Make it neat wheat, mate. If you know what's good for you."
* In the 1980s, Wimbledon took on this mantle during an era when they were known as "the Crazy Gang". One opponent told the newspapers that he expected every team to have a hard man, but he'd never known a team to entirely consist of hard men.
* In the 1981 NFL season, the Baltimore Colts lost all but 2 of their 16 games. Who were those 2 wins against? The New England Patriots in week 1, and the Patriots again in the final week.
* In the 1982 version, Emily Brewster becomes the flamboyant and effeminate Rex Brewster.
* In the 1985 story arc where we see Marvin get his stuffed rabbit Floppet, it briefly floats away on a bunch of balloons. Marvin's dad Jeff chases the toy down

and catches it after chasing it by car.
* In the 1986 Smythe Division Final, the Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames were tied 2-2 in the third period of Game 7 when defenseman Steve Smith skated out from behind his net and passed the puck off his own goalie's skate into the net. The Flames would go on to win the game 3-2 and series 4-3, denying the Oilers the chance to be champions for a third straight year.
* In the 1986 World Series the Boston Red Sox, leading the Series three games to two, led 5–3 going to the bottom of the 10th inning of Game 6, and were three outs from a championship. The first two New York Met batters made quick outs. The Shea Stadium scoreboard operator prematurely flashed the message
* In the 1988 NCAA Tournament Round of 32, Vanderbilt faced heavily favored Pittsburgh. Vanderbilt's Barry Goheen
* In the 1988 relaunch of the series, the pilot episode featured John DeLancie as an assassin who intentionally used Indy Ploys: he never chose how he'd kill his target until the very last moment, improvising his plans as he went along, specifically to not be predictable.
* In the 1988 World Series, Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda knew that star slugger Kirk Gibson was too banged up to play in the field or run the bases; the only way he could be of any use to the team was to go to the plate and hit a home run. With the Dodgers trailing the Oakland Athletics by one run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game One, rather than send Gibson to the plate with a chance to tie the game, he sent utility player Mike Davis to the plate instead. After Davis worked a walk, Lasorda
* In the 1990’s radio spoof ‘’The X Fools’’, Agent Smoulder and Sulky discover the crop circles are being created by a secret conspiracy of English nerds armed with rulers and string who call themselves
* In the 1990’s, there was a series of ads for Kelloggs Smacks that pitted Dig’em Frog against a mean housecat named Kitty in a series of
* In the 1990s and early 2000s, multiple baseball stars used performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids in order to boost their statistics. For example, Mark McGwire (1998) and later Barry Bonds (2001) broke the season records for most home runs. It was an open secret that at least some of these high-performing athletes were utilizing banned chemical assistance to perform their feats, and while no one was exactly shouting "yay steroids!" in public, the audience's acceptance of their use and cheers of approval for their users amounted to a tacit endorsement. By January 2004, the MLB set rules to suspend players if they tested positive for PEDs. Originally a player would be suspended for up to a whole year after four offenses, but the rule was quickly changed to a lifetime ban after three offenses. In his 2005 autobiography
* In the 1990s, Brazilian actors Wendel Bezerra and Raquel Marinho voiced
* In the 1990s NOW Comics adaptations, the writers went so far as to
* In the 1990s, RTG licenced Mekton to a Japanese company to produce a
* In the 1990s, the Brazilian Ministry of Justice forbid sales of the
* In the 1990s, the Irish National Dairy Council produced a commercial in which one child asks another how many bones a body's got. The life-sized posing doll sitting next to them gets up to sing to them how a child's body has more bones than an adult's and that bones need calcium.
* In the 1990s, the major manufacturers of motorcycles at the time were trying to top themselves over who could make the fastest road-legal production motorcycle. This started with Kawasaki's Ninja ZX-11, then Honda's CBR1100XX Super Blackbird, before topping out at Suzuki's Hayabusa. Then at 2000 they all agreed to stop doing this in fear of government regulations being imposed on them. However, Italian manufacturers MV Agusta with their F4 R 312 and Ducati with their 1199 Panigale R made faster bikes in the late 2000s before being toppled by Kawasaki in 2014 with the Ninja H2R.
* In the 1990's the messages on Sweethearts candies were updated to things like "E-mail me".
* In the 1990s, there was an ad on the back of a magazine for Amazon.com's Spanish-language site, depicting the book cover "Cien anos de soledad" (Gabriel

García Márquez's
* In the 1990s, this became Metallo's power — his head couldn't just operate without a body, it could seize control of any machinery and turn it into a body. In the absence of convenient machines, it scuttled around on spider-legs.
* In the 1990s UK adverts for Coco Pops, Coco's gang included a male giraffe named Shorty and a female hippo named Hefty. The 2010 adverts feature a female giraffe and a male hippo (names unrevealed).
* In the 1992 election George H. W. Bush was talking to a group of unemployed citizens and read the lines out "Message: I care."
* In the 1992 Olympics, Rozalia Galiyeva of the Unified Team was pulled out of the all-around final in favor of Tatiana Gutsu, who had the ninth-highest score in qualifications but was initially bumped out of the final due to the (at the time) three-per-country rule because the team believed Gutsu, who was usually a strong competitor but had an off day in qualifications, had a better chance of medaling. Gutsu ended up winning gold.
* In the 1993 Canadian federal election, the Progressive Conservatives ran an ad that (at least in popular perception) was a scare campaign targeted at the Liberal leader Jean Chrétien's facial disfigurement caused by his Bell's palsy, suggesting he would be a national embarrassment in the office of Prime Minister because of it. The Tories went from 156 seats to 2 in that election. The ad lost them ten percentage points in one day as Chretien leapt at the opportunity to give a speech about being a little guy who was
* In the 1993 game, The gatling gun is the best all-around weapon, with only Lasers and Gauss being more powerful (but with limited ammunition), and becomes a staple of enemies during Atlantic Accelerator. However, kinetic bullets are completely negated by the Energy shield.
* In the 1994 Caribbean Cup qualification match between Barbados and Grenada, Barbados needed to win the match by two goals but were only leading by one (2-1) near the end of the match, so they purposely scored an own goal to force overtime.
* In the 1994 Olympics, figure skater Tonya Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and bodyguard Shawn Eckhardt ordered an attack on Nancy Kerrigan, another skater and Harding's biggest competition. After the news broke,
* In the 1997 direct-to-video "Big Bird Gets Lost", Maria helps Big Bird remember both her (555-1234), and Granny Bird's (555-6789) phone numbers.
* In the 1997 MLB season, the Florida Marlins, a young expansion franchise that was only playing their fifth season in their history would go on a hot streak in the postseason, upsetting the "Team of the 90s'" Atlanta Braves team in the NLCS. In Game 7 of the World Series, a Latino player for the Marlins (Edgar Renteria) would hit a base hit with the bases loaded into shallow center to give the Marlins their first World Series. Four years later, the Arizona Diamondbacks, an even younger team, playing only their fourth season, would go on a hot streak in the postseason, defeating the Braves in the NLCS. In Game 7 of the World Series, a part-Latino player for the Marlins (Luis Gonzalez), would hit a base it with the bases loaded into shallow center to give the Diamondbacks their first World Series.
* In the 1997 reunion movie (one which fans consider canon to the original series), Boss Hogg had died several years earlier; this was brought out in a scene where Sheriff Rosco P. Coltrane – by this time Boss's successor as county commissioner – reflects on and mourns Boss's passing. This reflects the real-life death of Sorrell Booke in 1994, more than two years before the reunion movie was filmed.
* In the 1998 ad for Hostess cup cakes, a boy torments a doll by fake-feeding it a cup cake toy. The doll angrily comes to life demanding to get a cup cake with a creamy filling.
* In the 1998 NFC Championship Game between the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons. Late in the game, Vikings ahead by 7, they bring out Gary Anderson, the only kicker to make every field goal and extra point during the regular season. But he missed a routine 38-yard field goal wide left, allowing the Falcons to get a touchdown to tie the game in the final 2:07. Atlanta promptly won in overtime.
* In the 1999 episode "Sunday, Cruddy Sunday", a TV screen shows a slightly

surreal ad in which a car pulls up at a service station somewhere in the middle of the desert. Then the doors of the car open, and loud rock music blasts as a group of....well, whores start shimmying and vamping for the camera. Only then does the ad reveal that one of the girls is wearing a crucifix, and a lascivious male announcer states: "The Catholic Church. We've made a few...changes." It's then cut immediately to the Simpsons' living room, where Lisa notes: "These Super Bowl ads get weirder every year."
* In the 1999 NFL season, the Buffalo Bills started Doug Flutie who had returned to the NFL after a successful career in Canada. Coupled with a strong defense, Flutie had clinched a playoff berth before the last game was played, and his backup Rob Johnson played an excellent game to close out the season. The following week, Johnson remained the starter (though no one will take credit for that decision) and lost to Tennessee on one of the biggest miracle plays in NFL history. To double the sting, the Bills would not make the playoffs again until the 2017 season, eighteen years later. It's still a sore enough subject to start arguments in a Buffalo bar.
* In the 19th and 20th centuries it was the Russian nobility and upper classes, and not the Russian middle-classes or industrial workers, that made up most of the country's political radicals and dissidents. The Russian middle class was both weak and tiny, due to the power of the (state-run)
* In the 19th century miners used to keep small birds for the purpose of detecting gas. From the troper's perspective, this would have been a
* In the 19th century, some people in Egypt put out one of their eyes in order to escape the army. It was followed by an order to form a regiment out of one-eyed men.
* In the 19th century, the bullfighters wore long hair ("coleta") often secured in a bun. Traditionally, the hair-bun was severed to indicate the torero was leaving the profession. This created the Spanish expression "cortarse la coleta" (Cutting the long hair) as a synonym for leaving a job.
* In the 19th Century, the final exam for British Army officers included the question "How do you dig a trench?" as a test of whether the candidate had an officer's mentality. Candidates who gave an answer involving the actual physical actions required would fail the test. The correct answer was "I say, 'Sergeant, dig me a trench!'" If he was in the Navy, officer candidates would be expected to know what they were ordering the hoi polloi to do — they'd still make the PO do it, but they'd know what would be involved.
* In the 19th century there was even a rule in most prisons not to feed lobster to the prisoners more than a few times a week since it was considered cruel towards them. Although, being the 19th century, this probably refers to the
* In the 19th Century, the sun never set on the British Empire. From
* In the 1st century AD, among the inventions of Heron of Alexandria was the aeolipile, the first steam engine. While the aeolipile was a mere curiosity, Heron had also invented
* In the 1st Degree engages in this. Of course, she is working for the mayor and she is a witness in a murder trial. Her reputation and image are important to her as a result.
* In the 1st Degree goes into this trope when it comes to questioning the witnesses: Why were you seen searching the body after the shooting? You were just trying to do CPR? Why would you do CPR if the victim is dying from a bleeding neck wound?
* In the 1st Degree is lying!" Later on, Granger brings up Ruby, "the woman Tobin loved", at which point Tobin growls under his breath "That lying whore!" It becomes pretty clear that Tobin does not seem to like women very much.
* In the 1st Degree on it, Looper had to explain that her tyrant of a mother told her to stop swearing. Then she says "And I don't want any crap this time" to Tobin when she was interviewing Tobin. Does "crap" count as a minced oath or not?
* In the 1st Degree plays with this trope. Certainly you, the prosecutor, can try to badger the witness into confessing. However, it does not seem to work very much.
* In the 1st Degree plays with this trope. While the prosecutor is required to poke holes in Tobin's testimony in order to get first-degree murder, it could be argued

that Granger achieved it because Tobin had a total meltdown right there in the courtroom and revealed too much information.
* In the 1st Degree strongly indicates that this occurred between James Tobin and his girlfriend Ruby Garcia. She is said to be completely under Tobin's thumb, and they did get into a fight over a love letter Zachery Barnes sent to her. Played completely straight.
* In the 1st Degree. Tobin found out that his girlfriend Ruby had a one-night stand with Zack. Tobin was so jealous and furious that he decided that Zack had to pay for this with his life.
* In the 2000 animated films and TV series based on German children's book series
* In the 2000 cartoon "Homestarloween Party", everyone gets together at Homestar's Halloween party to tell a round-robin scary story that quickly goes off the rails.
* In the 2000 Olympics, Russian gymnast Svetlana Khorkina withdrew from the vault final so that her teammate Elena Zamolodchikova, who qualified in ninth place (first reserve), could take her place, with the agreement that any prize money Zamolodchikova received would be split between her and Khorkina. Zamolodchikova won gold in the final.
* In the 2000s- after 60 years of wearing the same clothes- Suske and Wiske received a new hip, modern updated outfit. This created such a backlash that the creators were forced to return to their original clothes.
* In the 2000s and 2010s there was a tendency for British people to assume that all prestigious and/or
* In the 2000s, the Hollywood club scene meant you couldn't go a week without hearing about the wild partying of young celebrities like
* In the 2000s, when late-night anime became popular, allowing for voice actors themselves to appear on television,
* In the 2001 anime, we have a scene where Yuki offers his umbrella to Tohru on the way home from school, much to Kyo's dismay.
* In the 2001 cartoon "The House that Gave Sucky Treats", Homestar and friends go trick-or-treating... at
* In the 2001 Sci Fi Channel telefilm "Threshold" an astronaut infected with alien DNA let loose moth-like carriers that infected other people. The government found the hybrids all had B negative blood and, furthermore, the hybrids had stolen a list from a blood bank so they could track down their targets. The title comes from the other governments of the world declaring the invaders had to be stopped before they reached a critical population or Southern California would be nuked to stop them.
* In the 2001 version, the victim's teenaged stepdaughter Linda turns into a stepson Lionel.
* In the 2002 cartoon "Pumpkin Carve-nival", Homestar organizes a pumpkin-carving contest, and
* In the 2002 Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Raceway, while sitting under the second red flag of the race after 27 laps due to a rainstorm (the first red flag happened on the very first lap after Steve Park (along with then-teammate Dale Earnhardt, Jr., who didn't flip) flipped into the infield and ripped out a section of guardrail on the inside of the track),
* In the 2002 revival, the Angel of Death decided to slack off from his job for a day, which had some
* In the 2003 anime, Hohenheim flirts with Maria Ross and Maria clearly likes him back. This isn't in the manga and is out-of-character for his manga interpretation.
* In the 2003 anime, Ishvalans have dark skin and red eyes, but their hair is brown or black. In the manga, Ishvalans have white hair on top of having dark skin and red eyes. Scar is the one young Ishvalan who keeps his white hair. As a child he had black hair but it lightened for reasons unspecified. It was grey even was
* In the 2003 anime, one of the Elrics lampshades this, realizing that they were only on par with some of their opponents due to their enhanced nature. The idea of someone using automail by choice instead of necessity only comes up once in the 2003 anime (when a rich man tries to buy parts from Pinako's old rival), and is treated as a completely foolish idea.

* In the 2003 Antwerp diamond heist, which is one of the largest at over $100 million, the criminals were largely caught thanks to littering when they made a rather unlucky choice of where to dump their trash and it was quickly found the next day by an annoyed resident.
* In the 2003 National League Championship Series, Chicago Cubs fan Steve Bartman went after a foul ball at the same time left fielder Moisés Alou was trying to catch it. Other Cubs fans heckled and threw stuff at Bartman until security had to escort him out of Wrigley Field, and given after the incident the Cubs went from a 3-0 lead to a 8-3 defeat, Bartman was tormented enough to change his phone number and have police cars outside his house, along with being labeled a physical example of the Cubs' jinx. Of course, the fact the Cubs had such a disastrous collapse, and the Florida Marlins won not only the ensuing game 7, but the World Series afterwards, shows there was more to this defeat than a single fan's interference.
* In the 2003 version, Baxter Stockman slowly goes through worse and worse events: first he's crippled, missing an arm and an eye whilst being confined to a wheelchair, only being able to fight in an Utrom Exo-Suit. And then he's just a head on a mechanical spider body until he's allowed to use an Utrom suit... until 'that' is destroyed and he's left a brain, eye, and spine floating in a tank, confined to robot bodies. In the episode "Same as it Never Was", Stockman is in a tank connected to Hun, himself stuck in a wheelchair.
* In the 2003 Women's World Cup, Sweden took a 1–0 lead through Hanna Ljungberg late in the first half. Germany equalised just after the break thanks to Maren Meinert. Neither team scored again in regulation time, sending the match to extra time, which then operated under the golden goal rule (i.e. pure sudden death). Cue Germany's Nia Künzer ending the match and claiming the World Cup eight minutes in.
* In the 2004-05 NFL playoffs, the Philadelphia Eagles entered with a 13-3 record and the #1 NFC seed, defeating the #6 seeded wildcard Minnesota Vikings in the NFC divisional round and the #2 seeded Atlanta Falcons in the NFC Championship Game before making it to Super Bowl XXXIX and being defeated by the New England Patriots. Thirteen years later, in the 2017-18 NFL playoffs, the Eagles once again entered with a 13-3 record and the #1 NFC seed. This time, they defeated the #6 seeded wildcard Falcons in the NFC divisional round and the #2 seeded Vikings in the NFC Championship Game and made it to Super Bowl LII, facing the Patriots once again. However, this time, the Eagles won against the Patriots, avenging their Super Bowl XXXIX loss and winning their first-ever Super Bowl.
* In the 2004 cartoon "Halloween Fairstival", Strong Bad tries to help the Cheat cure a case of the hiccups at the eponymous Halloween event, which features Coach Z's "haunted locker room", Bubs'
* In the 2004 US Presidential Election, Dick Cheney and John Edwards stated conflicting numbers regarding the Iraq war's casualties... and both men
* In the 2006 cartoon "Happy Hallow-Day", Homestar and friends try to figure out why it's still daylight out on Halloween night.
* In the 2006 election, the Liberal Party, afraid of losing government, ran ads against the Conservative Party and Conservative leader Stephen Harper in particular. The ads featured a cold female voice-over, Radio personality Bill Carroll on CFRB 1010 noted the "Paid for by the Liberal Party" text in some appeared above Harper's lips, in effect giving his a mustache like Adolf Hitler.
* In the 2006 World Cup, Italy was this. Won the Cup, without ever losing a match, right when Italian football was trying to tame the storm of the Calciopoli match-fixing scandal. In the 2012 European Cup, they even managed to tame the ultimate Badass Crew of this generation of association football, Spain, with a draw. However, in the final of the tournament, they got crushed by Spain, with a 4-0 as result. In 2018, they suffered a severe case of
* In the 2007 cartoon "Jibblies 2", the Horrible Painting in Strong Mad's closet escapes and terrorizes the citizens of Free Country USA into getting "the jibblies".
* In the 2007 NFL playoffs, the New York Giants finished with a 10-6 record, beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the Wild Card, the Dallas Cowboys in the Divisional,

and the Green Bay Packers in the NFC Championship in a game decided by an overtime field goal by Lawrence Tynes, before facing the AFC number one seeded New England Patriots in the
* In the 2008-2009 La Liga, Real Madrid (who needed a win to continue challenging uber-rival Barcelona for the league) were drawing 2-2 against Getafe in the 87th minute when a Getafe striker, Casquero, was tripped in the penalty area by Real defender Pepe. Getafe were awarded a penalty kick and Pepe was sent off, leaving his team a man down. Casquero stepped in to take the penalty himself, and did
* In the 2008 Canadian general elections, the New Democratic Party ran ads against the Conservative Party and Bloc Quebecois, portraying them as corrupt authoritarians and useless good-for-nothings respectively, followed by scenes of
* In the 2008 cartoon "Most in the Graveyard", Homestar and friends explore the old cemetery behind the King of Town's castle and run afoul of a carnivorous undead sheep.
* In the 2008 edition, the Travellator, an inclined treadmill which the contenders must climb with the aid of a rope, becomes a golden snitch
* In the 2008 summer Olympics, one competitor of the woman's free swim had a prosthetic leg with a "flipper" on it.
* In the 2008 US presidential election, Hilary Clinton's clothing and appearance got a
* In the 2008 Virgin Comics revival of the classic 1950s British space hero
* In the 2008 Wisconsin Supreme Court election, candidate Michael Gableman ran an ad against his opponent, incumbent Louis Butler, where he highlighted a case in which Butler, then a public defender, represented a man accused of raping a young girl, stating that, "Butler found a loophole. [The defendant] went on to molest another child." While this was technically true in the sense that both statements (that Butler found a loophole, and that the defendant later abused another child) were accurate, the ad was
* In the 2009 cartoon "Doomy Tales of the Macabre" Strong Sad, angry about not getting invited to his friends' Halloween party, writes a story in which the others suffer all sorts of weird karmic punishments.
* In the 2009 Israeli national elections, the Kadima party assumed victory since they won the most seats, one seat more than the runner-up Likud party. However, since Israel uses a parliamentary system, the winning party is required to form a coalition government made up of the majority of the parliament. Kadima was unable to do since the smaller parties were aligned with the Likud, leaving Likud the actual winner.
* In the 200th episode "How Your Mother Met Me", it occurs repeatedly with Ted and the Mother.
* In the 2010 Big Ten basketball tournament, Michigan led Ohio State 68–66 with 2.2 seconds left and the Buckeyes needing to drive the length of the court. What
* In the 2010 Christmas Special, the Doctor says he is a friend of Santa's, providing a photo of him and Santa at Frank Sinatra's hunting lodge in 1952.
* In the 2010 film, The Traveler, the malevolent ghost Mr. Nobody whistles the first lyrical sounds of Mozart's Lacrimosa as he goes about killing the police officers who had him murdered. Best seen
* In the 2010 game, the Marine character watches the Predator character's ship blow away the
* In the 2010 NBA playoffs, you saw this one a lot—there were ads for the new
* In the 2010 New York gubernatorial election, there was an incident between two third-party candidates. Libertarian Warren Redlich accused Anti-Prohibition candidate Kristin Davis of circulating a libelous attack mailing about him, calling her a "dirty whore" with the "dirty" referring to her dirty campaigning tactics. Davis, the madam of the brothel that former governor Eliot Spitzer frequented (which is why he was the "former Governor") replied by denying the allegations that she was a whore and explaining that she was only a madam, never a prostitute. She never responded to the allegations of dirty campaigning.

* In the 2010's, Sony Pictures decided to redub a lot of their old material (ranging from
* In the 2010s, the claim became popular that national food chains like McDonald's and Starbuck's maintained "secret menus" of unadvertised items. This idea resulted in some headaches, since the employees weren't trained ahead of time to make these nonexistent items. Thus, for example, if you went into a Starbuck's hoping for a "churro frappuccino," you'd have to either hope that some employee there had read the same rumors as you and learned on their own how to make one, or be prepared to explain it yourself.
* In the 2011 Aprils Fools even, America and Spain end up wearing "Sexy Waiter" outfits, too. America is embarrassed, Spain is amused.
* In the 2011 Women's World Cup quarterfinal against Brazil, the USA were down 2-1 in extra time when Megan Rapinoe crossed a ball in to Abby Wambach, who headed it home to tie the game in the
* In the 2012 feature film adaptation, a little girl gets lifted by a bunch of balloons. When a bullet pops them and she falls onto a big cake, she says "That was awesome!".
* In the 2012 Halloween event, the boss Merasmus will sometimes will sometimes disguise himself as a random prop, similarly to the Prop Hunt game mod.
* In the 2012 Olympics, several Chinese and South Korean badminton teams realized that if they lost in their first-round,
* In the 2012 Orange Bowl, a West Virginia player celebrated by tackling the Orange Bowl mascot.
* In the 2012 playoffs, the Falcons just narrowly subverted the trope by winning the Divisional Playoffs with a field goal after the Seahawks overcame a 20-point deficit with less than a minute left in the game. However, the Falcons ended up double subverting the trope by falling short in the NFC Championship against the 49ers.
* In the 2012 reboot, Krista Sparks/Dollface receives a small cut on her face, which her mind envisions as a monstrous necrotizing infection over her entire mouth, leading to her getting her
* In the 2012 relaunch, Photon, formerly a male character, becomes Lady Photon. Their race apparently switches genders every seven years.
* In the 2012 series, who sent the Perfect Large Numbers to attack Kinnikuman and why are the Devil Chojin involved in this especially Goldman/Akuma Shogun? The person is not other than Chojin Enma.
* In the 2013 football season, Clemson was undefeated, ranked #3 in the country and seen as a serious national championship contender...until suffering a
* In the 2013 Korean production, Death spends half his scenes providing a male example of
* In the 2013 New York state Section 1 Class AA high school championships, with Mount Vernon leading New Rochelle 60–58,
* In the 2013 season, the head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers was standing just a little too close to the out-of-bounds area as an opposing team's running back was headed for the endzone. While the coach jumped out of the way, it was clear that he'd done it to distract the opposing player, and the coach was fined by the NFL.
* In the 2013 series, contestant Matthew Wright actually listed a whole bunch of things he didn't like about the jungle's wildlife, and what scared him/grossed him out. You know, in front of a prime time audience wanting to see someone humiliated. Guess who's now pretty much stuck doing the trials for the next few weeks?
* In the 2014/15 NFL season, Marshawn Lynch answered reporters' questions with the same thing over and over.
* In the 2014-15 playoffs, Manning went one-and-done in the playoffs for the
* In the 2014 cartoon "I Killed Pom Pom!", Homestar goes into a panic when he believes he's murdered Pom Pom, and desperately tries to cover up his "crime".
* In the 2014 FIFA World Cup, German attacking midfielder Mario Götze had been sparingly played throughout the tournament and started on the bench in the final against Argentina. He entered the game as a substitute in the 88th minute and went on to score the championship-winning goal

* In the 2014 game, he can steal a person's earrings without them noticing.
* In the 2014 MLB National League Championship Series, the San Francisco Giants played the St. Louis Cardinals for the second time in three years, and for the Giants, it was their third time in said series in five years. The teams split the series in St. Louis, and San Francisco won the first two in San Fran. Going into the bottom of the 9th inning of Game 5, the score was 3-3. Two Giants got on base and Travis Ishikawa stepped up and hit a 3-run walk-off home run to win it and send the Giants to the World Series for the third time in five years.
* In the 2014 World Cup quarter-final between Brazil and Colombia, a record 54 fouls happened (with only 4 yellow cards, showing the referee was condescending). The defeated Colombians had both the game's punching bag in James Rodriguez (who even managed to get a penalty kick, which he scored) and the dirtiest player in Juan Zuñiga (
* In the 2015-16 postseason, the Clippers didn't wait until the Semifinals to do their fizzling out this time. This time they blew an early 2-0 series lead to lose to the Portland Trail Blazers in six games, losing both Paul and Griffin on the way.
* In the 2015 anime, Etoile is reunited with "the spoiled rich boy" that she had met three years ago. They talk and Etoile says she heard King Andragoras and Prince Arslan has two twisted horns, abnormally wide mouths and black tails. Cue said rich boy looking nervous/appalled because he
* In the 2015 cartoon "The House that Gave Sucky Tricks", Strong Bad brainstorms all sorts of bizarre and
* In the 2015 episode "Danger on Level C", Danger Mouse's reaction to Greenback's latest monster is a sarcastic "A
* In the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup, dark horse team England saw their cup run end rather tragically this way in the semifinal against Japan. The game went into stoppage time 1-1, at which point a Japanese player crossed the ball into the final third and English player Laura Bassett attempted to clear while sliding, but got the angle wrong and sent it into her own goal off the crossbar. They went on to defeat Germany in the 3rd place match.
* In the 2015 reboot, Lara is incapable of surmounting any obstacle that isn't painted white. Grab onto a random ledge? Nope. Grab onto a random ledge with a smear of white paint? No problem. This will, of course, force the player to go the long way around even if there is a shorter, more obvious route if only Lara wasn't so fixated on only interacting with white painted objects.
* In the 2015 season, The Miz was brought in as a new judge to replace the disgraced Hulk Hogan. The final three for his first episode consisted of the out-of-shape fan favourite ZZ, generic blonde Amanda and then Mada, who was possibly the most well-rounded of the remaining competitors and who had real potential for a future in the wrestling business. Miz made the bizarre decision to use his once-per-season save on Amanda "because she's hot", leaving ZZ to win the public vote and thereby eliminated Mada.
* In the 2015 season, the New York Giants wore patches honoring Ann Mara, matriarch to the Mara family owning the team, and a #16 decal to honor Frank Gifford, who played for the team from 1952 to 1960 and from 1962 to 1964.
* In the 2015 Special "The Husbands of River Song" the Doctor not only finally decides to see through his date with River Song on Darillium after centuries of running away from it, but via
* In the 2015 story "Under the Lake"/"Before the Flood", the deaf military scientist Cass was played by deaf actress Sophie Stone.
* In the 2016-17 playoffs, the Clippers would outdo the previous year's choke by losing in the first round to the
* In the 2016 Christmas special, "The Return of Doctor Mysterio", new companion Nardole acts somewhat as the heart, and it is heavily implied that this is why he is now travelling with the Doctor.
* In the 2016 revival, Rory has interactions with all three major ex-love interests. She shares a nice moment with Dean, where they both fondly remember their time together, but it's clear that they've both moved on. She finally breaks

up with Logan for good. Jess, however, is still around, and implied to still have feelings for her. This did not go unnoticed by
* In the 2016 Rio Games, Michael Phelps retires and leaves 19-year old prodigy Katie Ledecky to step up to the plate. Perhaps best exemplified by this
* In the 2016 season, Cowboys QB Tony Romo suffered a back injury during a preseason game against the Seattle Seahawks, and his replacement, Dak Prescott, guided the Cowboys to an NFC-best 13-3 record since their last Super Bowl run (Super Bowl XXX). To make matters worse for Romo, he was on injured reserve the previous season. Romo would eventually retire at the end of the season.
* In the 2016 US election, a piece in The Yale Record helpfully explained that it would not endorse a candidate on account of being a tax-exempt 501(c)3 organization, then went into glowing detail on a candidate it was emphatically
* In the 2017-18 NFL Playoffs Divisional Round, the Minnesota Vikings took on the New Orleans Saints. The Saints were ahead by one point with 10 seconds left, neither team had a timeout, and the Vikings were about thirty yards outside of field-goal range.
* In the 2017 European Youth Olympic Festival, Italian gymnast Alice D'Amato agreed to withdraw from the uneven bars final so that her teammate and close friend Elisa Iorio, usually a stronger bar worker, could compete. Iorio won the final. In a
* In the 2017 Gymnastics World Championships, all eyes were on American gymnast Ragan Smith to win the USA's seventh Worlds/Olympics women's all-around gold in a row. When Smith fell to an ankle injury in warm-ups, the only American who could keep the streak alive was sixth-place qualifier Morgan Hurd, who had struggled in competition throughout the year, and many fans consequently believed it would inevitably be broken...but Hurd hit her best meet of the season and won gold over Canada's Ellie Black by a tenth. In the quadrennium that followed, Hurd proved to be one of the top gymnasts on the USA national team and a major contender for the 2021 Tokyo Olympics.
* In the 2017 reboot, Gizmoduck's real name is changed from Fenton Crackshell to Fenton
* In the 2018 Champions League final, between Liverpool and Real Madrid, Liverpool - who were already suffering from an injury crisis - got the short end of the stick twice. First, their star forward, Mohammed Salah, wound up with a shoulder ligament injury so bad that it was believed to be
* In the 2018 Edition of the game, Scout specialists with the Level 3 Skill Vanguard are able to relay targeting information to their comrades, granting them re-rolls to hit against enemy models close to the Scout.
* In the 2018 Edition of the Giro D'Italia Chris Froome went into the race as a favourite but crashes before the race even began and further crashes during the race along with a somewhat poor performance during the middle stages most had ruled Froome out of even a top 10 finish. A stage 14 win would bring him somewhat back into the race but he would follow up by losing time the following day. What no one expected was that on Stage 19 with over 80 kilometers of tough mountain riding to go Froome would launch and attack so aggressive that it quickly dropped some of the best climbing cyclists in the world. Froome would then continue to gain time on everyone else and move from fourth position in the GC to First gaining over three minutes on reigning champion Tom Dumoulin. He would successfully defend and extend his lead the following day to secure his win and secure a place in history as the first British cyclist to win the race the seventh cyclist in history to win all cycling grand tours and the third in history to hold the titles of all three tours and the only one to do so in the modern era calendar.
* In the 2018 Indycar series season, Robert Wickens was launched into the catchfence in a two-car crash, causing him to break his arm, both ankles, and a vertebra in his back, and taking him out of the rest of the season. Later updates revealed that he is currently paraplegic, due to a bruise on his spinal cord, but he hopes to be walking again within two years, and his team has said that the car is his if he recovers sufficiently, making it an open question of whether it's this or a

* In the 2018 NFC Championship game between the New Orleans Saints and Los Angeles Rams, Saints QB Drew Brees' pass to Tommylee Lewis was ruled incomplete after Rams' Nickell Robey-Coleman made contact, resulting in what should have been a pass interference call. No call was made, regulation ended in a 23-23 tie, and the Saints eventually lost in overtime, 26-23. Several Saints fans took out billboard space in Atlanta (where the Super Bowl was played) to complain, and others sought to file a lawsuit to annul the game at the point of the penalty and have it replayed. There were even rumors that some Saints fans tried to find which hotels the officials were staying at in order to assault them.
* In the 2018 "ReAnimated" collaboration, Backslide lines up a shot and then hits the ball with his
* In the 2018 remake, one of the subjects is a gay guy himself, though semi-closeted; while going through his actual closet, the Fab Five discover some of his fetish gear. As a joke, Tan gets him to model a chest harness for the other four, who are very appreciative. Antoni in particular seems legit rather than jokingly flustered and excuses himself to get a cold drink.
* In the 2018 season, the Seattle Seahawks wore "PGA" patches to honor team owner Paul Allen.
* In the 2018 story "It Takes You Away", blind character Hanne is played by blind actress Ellie Wallwork.
* In the 2018 US House elections, Rep. David Valadao was up by over 7% on election night and the AP and most major media outlets declared him the winner. Three weeks later, after counting the large volume of absentee ballots, his opponent TJ Cox pulled ahead by a few hundred votes and the AP issued a rare retraction and declared Cox the winner. (Valadao would have the last laugh though, as he won the seat back in 2020 even as Joe Biden was easily winning it at the presidential level).
* In the 2018 World Championships, the Russian men's team lost to China by less than half a tenth of a point and they took it quite badly. Artur Dalaloyan in particular spent a long time crying and unable to stand up. The situation reversed the following year when Russia won over China and Sun Wei had the same exact reaction.
* In the 2019 NFL season, the San Francisco 49ers finished 13-3. Not only were all 3 losses against bird-themed teams, their division rival Seattle Seahawks, the Baltimore Ravens, and the Atlanta Falcons, but all 3 losses were thanks to last-second plays: the Seahawks kicked their game-winning field goal in the last seconds of overtime, the Ravens also won with a game-winning field goal,
* In the 2019 reboot, while he doesn't appear to possess that ability, he grabs a chainsaw from his girlfriend's workshop, coats it in what may or may not be
* In the 2019 World Artistic Gymnastics Championships, after Chinese gymnast Liu Tingting melted down in the team final (falling three times and likely costing the team a medal), the Chinese federation decided to pull Liu, the fifth-place all-around qualifier, out of the all-around final, allowing Tang Xijing, who had placed 21st in qualifications but had a much stronger meet than Liu in the team final, to compete instead. Tang won the silver medal behind American Simone Biles, generally considered the greatest gymnast of all time.
* In the 2020 live-action, Akutsu sets Ryuji on fire, and Masaki's coat while Eikichi is wearing it. Ryuji gets badly burned, but it's a
* In the 2020 NFL season, the Denver Broncos found themselves without a quarterback when their entire QB corps had to be quarantined due to COVID-19 exposure. They ended up having to bring in Kendall Hinton, a practice squad wide receiver who had also played second-string quarterback in college, to fill the position. It seemed like it could have been the setup for some crazy underdog victory story, especially since the New Orleans Saints were also not starting their No. 1 quarterback
* In the 20s, a Klansman could meet at a Klavern to have a Klonversation with the local Kleagle. Don't know the rules? Don't worry, they're all laid out in the Kloran. (Apparently, the Klan had the same naming conventions as the
* In the 21st and 22nd World Tournaments, Goku ends up making it to the Finals,

but loses to Jackie Chun/Master Roshi and Tienshenhan respectively (Roshi's legs are longer than Goku's, giving him more strength to his final kick while bad luck on Goku's part in the form of a truck meant that Goku ringed out before Tien).
* In the 21st century, however, the curse was completely inverted. The tenth film overall and last
* In the 21st episode of the third season, Nabu claimed that the reason he had stowed away on the Specialists ship was so he could practice his invisibility spells against monsters living in the area the Winx were travelling to. Nabu's ability to turn invisible hasn't been seen again since this episode. (Although it's possible that he used this ability off-screen during season 4's episode 20 when he went to the nature fairy Diana's castle to try to save the Specialists, but this is just a theory...)
* In The 24 Hours of Le Mans, the drivers of closed top cars have two bottles, one for windshield washer fluid and the other for their sport drink. Sometimes the crews get them confused, and mix them up, leaving the poor driver with a horrible tasting drink during their stint and very clean teeth afterwards (fortunately, the washer fluid's not harmful, just disgusting).
* In the 260s BC, a group of mercenaries called the Mamertines holed themselves up in the Sicilian city of Messana, having seriously pissed off Carthage, the closest thing that the Mediterranean had to a superpower at the time. The Mamertines asked an up-and-coming Italian city state called Rome for help. Cue twenty years of the Romans proving they are the bigger fish in that particular pond, and Carthage was forever after relegated to "slightly smaller fish."
* In the 29th century, all identities are known except Superwoman. When Kristen Wells goes back in time to investigate this, she ends up using futuristic technology to become Superwoman herself.
* In the 2 Hunters video, Dream is falling off the edge of the End and into the void. George then kills Sapnap. And then we see a few Ender Pearls drop right into Dream's hotbar.
* In the 2nd game, an Ogre Mage named Madulf and his followers, a few Gnolls and other Ogres, are initially blamed for the attacks on the village in Umar Hills. You can kill them...or you can listen to his side of the story. Madulf explains that he and his men were just tired of fighting and arrived here hoping to live in peace. They are also in the same boat as the villagers since his men are also being killed by the same dark force. Madulf and his men just want to be left alone and allowed to trade goods in the village in peace. Helping them to do just that nets you a hefty amount of experience.
* In the 2nd opening, our four main heroes come across giant worm monsters to which they are promptly eaten and slimily regurgitated or defecated back out...
* In the 2nd season Section 9 and other Japanese law enforcement agencies take on the Individual Eleven, which was said to be an anti-refugee terrorist group, as well as militant refugees who wish to remain in Japan in order to be naturalized Japanese or seek asylum for themselves or for their loved ones.
* In the 3.0 and 3.5 editions, characters receive heavy penalties when attacking with two weapons. You can receive lower penalties by using a light weapon in your off-hand or by using a single double-headed weapon. Several feats can be taken to lower your penalties further. There are specialized weapons for certain tailed races that can act as a second or third equipped weapon with special training.
* In the 31st episode of Shippu! Iron Leaguer the boxing match between Kiai Ryuuken and Dyke Dyson ends with a Double KO via
* In the 3.5 corebook, there's a nearly-sarcastic note that you can't use bardsong to improve a Move Silently check.
* In the 3.5 core rules, clerics were able to gain power by revering a cause.
* In the 3.5 player's handbook, a priest of Pelor, the quintessentially good deity of Greyhawk, is seen using a Symbol of Pain spell, which good aligned gods cannot grant. What happened was that they reused some artwork from the 3.0 PHB of the priest using the pain aspect of the Symbol spell, which was originally an unaligned spell.
* In "The 37's" the crew come across long-lost aviatrix Amelia Earhart and her

navigator Fred Noonan, who gets shot during the episode. Being unfamiliar with medical technology of the 24th Century, Fred assumes he's going to die and admits to Amelia that he loves her...only for the Doctor to tell him he'll be just fine.
* In the 3rd Edition of the game, the technologically proficient House Van Saar are known to capture, breed, and cybernetically enhanced Necromundan giant spiders for various purposes. In-game, Van Saar gangs can purchase these cyberarchnids as pets from the Campaign Trading Post.
* In the 3rd edition reboot, the aforementioned "Oriental Vampire" was renamed the
* In the 3rd Edition sourcebook detailing the gods used in campaigns,
* In the 3rd Punic War, the Romans raised an army, then razed the fields in Carthage.
* In the 3rd (technically the first, excluding the timeline and prologue) chapter,
* In the 3 season 4 finale specials, when the Spies' moms learn about their "secret" identity (as much of a secret as three teenage girls in colorful catsuits chasing criminals on the street without EVER covering their face could have), they get to meet the Spies' boss, Jerry. Then there comes a short running gag of Sam's mother unable to remember Jerry's name for the life of her, and keep browsing around other similar-sounding ones like Gary, Harry, Larry, etc.
* In the "40K Rejects" series by Mini War Gaming dot com, in Episode 3 (
* In the 48th episode, it's revealed that the main antagonist of the series is in fact
* In the 4th ed. "Demonicon," it's said that, when a demon lord dies in the Abyss, and the Abyss is tired of playing with said ex-demon lord, a tomb materializes in the layer known as the "Blood Rift." The tomb is inevitably filled with the deceased's favorite possessions, both treasure and servants.
* In the 4th Edition, hitting an elder treant with a fire attack sets it on fire, causing ongoing fire damage... but also lets it do extra fire damage with its melee attacks.
* In the 4th expansion raid Throne of Thunder, the 9th boss, The Dark Animus, is a robot that must go through a lengthy activation sequence before you can fight him, and says all sorts of funny dialogue while he's at it, meanwhile you fight his lesser sized replicas. At one point during his activation sequence, he says: "Setting Doom level to 15000 milli-dooms"
* In the 4th game in the series, Riley Miller qualifies, being your squads engineer as well as having been a research scientist prior to the game, she also goes out in the field as a mortar expert.
* In the 4th season episode "Boom", Simmons gets mad at Fitz for heroically helping to throw Shockley out of the plane, because he could have been blown up.
* In the 4th season episode where Dr. Orpheus goes inside Rusty's mind (not to be confused with the 4th season episode where Brock and the boys go inside Rusty's body), he meets "Eros" and "Thanatos", who look and sound like Billy Quizboy and Pete White, respectively.
* In the 4th Toei Hero Next movie, "We are Bounty Hunters" (starring the cast of
* In the 50s and 60s highways/motorways proved to be examples of this trope for 6-(Europe) or 8-cylinder (America) sedans. Before them, the roads were either speed-limited or too bad for getting the cars to top speed, so customers who weren't buying their cars for racing stuck with 4-(Europe) or 6-cylinder (America) cars. But motorways/highways were places where drivers were able to legally get their cars to their top speed, so that the benefit of having a bigger engine became noticeable.
* In the '50s and '60s, television roles were considered this for actors, as acting on TV was the kiss of death as far as Hollywood movie casting went at the time.
* In the 50s and earlier, masked wrestlers were considered one of the worst things in wrestling. Only pathetic undercarders wore masks, so that people wouldn't see who it was getting their asses kicked. (This often occurred, even later, with "Parts Unknown" wrestlers like "Mr. X"; in other words, known performers who are put out there to fill a slot on the card and do the job.)
* In the '50s and early '60s, electric guitarists strove to eliminate feedback and

distortion in favor of a clean sound. The emergence of heavy rock in the mid-late '60s prompted guitarists like
* In the 5th Edition Imperial Guard Codex, one of the special characters, Sergeant Lukas Bastonne of the Cadian Shock Troops, earned the highest award a soldier in the Imperium can earn in their lifetime by refusing to leave one of his soldiers behind on a zombie-riddled planet. Of course he had to execute the man because he showed symptoms of the same plague that caused the zombies in the first place, so whether this is a backhanded subversion or not is debatable.
* In the 5th episode, Gopal and Tok Aba mistake them for their rice-selling friend and
* In the 5th season episode "I believe the Children are our Future", popular myths are coming true (joybuzzers kill, itch powder really works). Cue Dean walking out of the bathroom with furry palms...
* In the 5th season finale, Nick happily examined the intestines at the scene while the experienced cop threw up.
* In the 60s and 70s, British Leyland worked on a hatchback that would replace the original Mini. However, such a design had never reached production. Instead, a bigger hatchback was designed and released in 1980 as the Austin/MG Metro.
* In the '60s, the Los Angeles Lakers were this. Led by Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, the Lakers were often expected to dethrone the Boston Celtics, yet even when they jumped to leads in Finals series and later on added
* In the 60s, Volkswagen ran a series of ads in the US making fun of the VW Beetle. These had taglines like "Think small," and "0 to 60?
* In the 60s, Yakov Kostyukovsky read in a newspaper that a few Swiss people tried to smuggle jewels in an orthopedic cast. He took that idea, and the result was
* In the 6th one, a man tells another man that carrots are good for his eyesight. His response is to
* In the 6th season, Brandon receives a new weapon that generates wind gusts when he twirls it.
* In the 6th season opener, Cory and Topanga want to get married after she proposed to him at their high school graduation. Everyone thinks they have eloped, though they didn't actually go through with it. Their families try to fake being happy for them until Cory's mother reveals that she's completely against it ("This is a mistake, and I do not support it. Why couldn't you [Topanga] have just gone to Yale?") This leads to awkwardness when they reveal they hadn't gone through with it, and wish to know why exactly it would have been a mistake.
* In the 6th volume, we learn that Julis-Alexia van Riessfeld and Orphelia Landlufen were this as well.
* In the 700th issue of the series, which has Supes walking across America to get to know the common man more, he stops at a local diner for lunch. Outside is a reporter very heavily implied to be
* In the '70s, '80s, and '90s, Japanese electronics were considered the best, thanks to Sony's innovative Trinitron and Walkman products. Also, there's a good chance that more than half of the whiteware appliances around you have Japanese names.
* In the 70s and 80s, quite a few top-tier talents contributed to adaptations of films at Marvel and DC.
* In the 70's and 80's, Turkish filmmakers had this strange habit of doing remakes of blockbuster movies like
* In the '70s Grover frequently appeared as a door-to-door salesman, usually calling on Kermit the Frog. Each time he'd be peddling a different item, and always something a frog would have no use for: earmuffs, toothbrush, nose warmer, etc.
* In the '70s or thereabouts, there was a commercial for an electric shaver featuring a cop who needed a really clean shave to pose as a woman for a stakeout. At the end of the ad, another cop studies him and remarks, "Face is terrific!" then grimaces and adds, "But that body!"
* In the 70s, science fiction critic Charles Platt pied magazine editor Ted White in the face at a convention. Sadly, White didn't see the funny side.
* In the '70s, the golden age of English Freestyle wrestling, villains were often

Americans who thought they could bully everyone else 'cos their country was so big and powerful. Examples include the Iron Greek (played as American, not Greek) and The Mighty Quinn (may actually have been Canadian, but played as Brit-despising American).
* In the '70s, there was a talking Redd Foxx doll aimed at children. This would be the same Redd Foxx who is famous for his "You Gotta Wash Your Ass" routine. The toy actually includes several of his famous punchlines and catchphrases, which obviously had to be
* In the 7th season, Scotty's mother falls victim to one of these, though he doesn't realize it until he talks to another victim (he thought it was just a mugging). When he tracks the guy down, he finds
* In the '80s and '90s, Japan was the dominant force in the video game industry. Producing many different iconic and groundbreaking franchises. However, by the PS3/X360 era, they began to fall off the map, largely due to the overwhelming burden of developing for HD consoles, the surge of quality Western titles, and AAA Japanese developers trying too hard to cater to the Western market. However, from around 2015, Japanese developers began to skyrocket back to stardom with a string of critically and commercially successful games that put the nation back on the spotlight of the gaming world. The fact that Japanese games as of 2015 onwards are readily available in
* In the 80s and 90s, paleontologists asked themselves: what were the ancient seashores like? Real ancient, pre-Cambrian and early Palaeozoic. Current consensus is that without higher plants, erosion from wind and water was very rapid, and land was very flat low plains with occasional vertical rocks. There was no such thing as riverbeds; water flowed into the seas as an even layer all over the shoreline. Sediments were carried far into the sea, resulting in far stretches of shallow waters. There was no distinct border between sea and dry land, no shoreline, just kilometres of shallow pools and mud, that got slightly wetter at high tide. Creatures like modern mudskippers would thrive in such environment. Even in the deeper areas, a great deal of iron was suspended in the water, turning it a sickly green color. It wasn't until certain unicellular organisms began producing oxygen as a waste product that the iron content of the oceans dropped considerably (due to the oxygen binding to it, turning it to rust), leaving them their current blue hue.
* In the '80s and early '90s, it was the embodiment of modern entertainment. In the late '90s and early 2000s, it became "the kiddy company" due to competition from Sega and Sony and the censorship of certain games like
* in The '80s. As the 2000s wore on, she continued to make hay about the issue, but was roundly ignored by everyone. In 2010, she became the main architect of a consumer advocacy agency designed to prevent such a thing from happening again, and in 2012, she was elected as Massachusetts' junior Democratic Senator.
* In the '80s, Björk dated bandmate Þór Eldon (both were in
* In the '80s Coke repeated the trick with Robin Beck's "First Time", which also made the UK #1.
* In the '80s Detroit station WKBD had Count Scary (Tom Ryan), a wisecracking
* In the 80's, Dr. Pepper ads were extremely common during broadcasts of
* In the 80s, Ford decided that the 4th generation Mustang would be a Mazda 626-based FWD coupe. Instead, due to public outcry, the 4th generation Mustang was an RWD car, and the FWD coupe was released as the Ford Probe, slotting below the Mustang.
* In the 80s in the UK, Lyons Maid released a Bananaman ice lolly, based on the character from
* In the '80s, it was broadly hinted that the original cartoon shared a universe with the
* In the '80s the series actually moved to something closer to the current format with an experiment during the Colin Baker era of splitting stories into two 45-minute episodes (as is done now) and with a few Peter Davison stories clocking in at two 25-minute episodes (not much longer than a stand-alone 45-min episode from post-2005 series). Another thing worth mentioning is that, especially in the Eccleston and Tennant eras, there were complaints that some writers (often those

who grew up watching the 63-89 run) were scripting stories that were more suited to 4x25mins rather than a single 45min episode meaning that sub-plots were resolved extremely quickly, there was poignant dwelling on the death of characters the viewer had only known for about 15 minutes, etc, etc.
* In the '80s, the Soviets had developed their own version of the Space Shuttle, the Buran/Energia. Despite the similar looks, it was supposed to combat most of the deficiencies of the Shuttle's design. Unfortunately, the project was cancelled after one (unmanned) test flight due to the fall of the Soviet Union .
* In the '80s uber low-budget yet oddly entertaining Mexican supernatural slasher titled
* In the '80s version, both Beast Man and Clawful had Starscreamish tendencies. Beastman only passively resented Skeletor and intended to wait for a good moment, but Clawful threatened to overthrow Skeletor to his face and then laughed off his threats. (Of course, Clawful was dumber than a box of hammers, especially in the remake. Clearly, he wasn't a threat.)
* In the "8-Ball" variant of pocket billards, you win if you legally sink the 8-ball (no other balls of your pattern remaining,
* In the 8th episode of the series Yuri sneaks up behind a guard and strips naked behind a revolving door, she knocks on the door to get his attention and shows him her bare leg behind the window, she then motions for him to come to her, he excitedly follows her and we hear sounds of her beating him up and she comes out wearing his uniform.
* In the 8th episode "They've Got A Secret", the living ship Moya decides that her passengers pose a threat to her unborn baby. Using just one D.R.D. (a little robotic repair drone), Moya proceeds to glue Aeryn Sun to the deck - instantly neutralizing her in a non-lethal manner. In the following 80 episodes and the two hour mini-series, not one of the crew ever thinks of using this same tactic on the endless stream of hostile and dangerous beings that board the ship despite the fact that they have hundreds of D.R.D.s at their command.
* In the 90s anime, the Sailor Wars happened millennia ago when countless Sailor Senshi united to try and defeat Chaos. That proved impossible, so the legendary Sailor
* in the 90s became a generic name for any gaming console, and a lot of popular NES-era games were unknown because they were neither sold nor pirated.
* In the 90s, British primary school children were treated to a rather well-done fire safety animation called 'Frances the Firefly'. The aforementioned Frances lives in an insect village, but she can't fly very well nor glow as brightly as the other fireflies. So, a bratty cockroach persuades her to use a large match instead, which results in her burning off her wings, dropping the match in pain, and burning most of the village down.
* In the 90's, Gap made a commercial for Khaki pants showing people dancing the lindy hop. The commercial did a better job of making people all over the USA start signing up for lindy hop lessons than making them buy the pants.
* In the '90s he never hit the Top 40, but did manage two Top 5s on modern rock. Surely one of them must've been "I'm Afraid of Americans", right? Nope, one was "One Shot" from the abortive Tin Machine project, and the other was "Jump They Say". Also surprising is that "Americans" only reached a measly
* In the 90s, many Georgians took to selling their national fast foods (often with ingredients of poor quality and/or dubious origin) on the streets in large Russian cities.
* In the '90s there was talk of putting Dennis in jeans, but the public backlash against changing his
* In the 90's, the UK satellite channel UK Gold, which focused on older BBC and ITV programs (now known as GOLD and dedicated to comedy, had an entire ident set based around this, from 1994 to 1997. It concerned the UK Gold logo forged on a gold brick, as a man labored to do it.
* In the '90s, they made it to the World Series twice and lost both times: in 1995 to the aforementioned Braves, and in 1997 to the Florida Marlins.
* In the 90s, they picked up their instruments again and played hip-hop alongside

alternative rock, funk, jazz and hardcore punk, making two albums (
* In the 90's, this was common on syndicated children's shows. For instance, on
* In the '90s Zorro Adam West had a cameo in a season two episode as a scientist named Dr. Wayne.
* In "The 9-8", a huge fight breaks out between the cops of the Nine-Nine and their counterparts from the Nine-Eight, who had to share headquarters.
* In the 9th/10th novel, Yasumi absolutely qualifies. No surprise, considering her true identity:
* In the 9th episode, E Company passes by while some French soldiers execute German soldiers they found hiding with little more than a shrug. This serves as a quick introduction to
* In the 9th millennium, however, the cataclysm of the FTL Wars (brought on by the discovery of
* In the 9th one, a boy asks his pregnant mother "Can Suzy come out to play?" The mother says "Sure", and the baby then casually bursts out of the stomach an run off with the boy.
* In the 9th OVA, a retelling of the Drum Kingdom Saga that adds Robin and Franky, they do this to Dr. Hiriluk.
* In the above examples the chemicals being mixed tend to be dangerous when brought together; the example with Kari is used to make gun cotton, while the "blur with blur" were some of the
* In the Abrahamic story of Genesis, it is said that God removed one of Adam's ribs and then used it to create Eve.
* In "The Abrasive Side", Spongebob is established as a doormat by letting everyone cut in line for the bus despite promising Patrick he'll be first in line.
* In the abridged equivalent of the mentioned "Waking the Dragons" episode, the check Kaiba wrote instead reads, "All of Joey Wheeler's money". Even the rules of money are not safe from Kaiba's screwing.
* In the absence of the Jounin Captains, during the Chunin Exam Arc, Sasuke and Neji stepped up as levelheaded leaders of their three man squad, while Ino and Kiba became headstrong leaders for theirs.
* In the "A Clockwork Origin" the nanobots, after becoming larger, devour the ship, Farnsworth's new house...and most of the crew's clothes. And Amy and Leela look as
* In the "A Clockwork Syringe" quest, one of the insults you can use while interrogating a zombie pirate is "Yo momma has enough chins for 99 range!"
* In the Act 6 Intermission 3 walkaround games, some of the Pre-Scratch Trolls are revealed to be Flanderized versions of their "dancestors." In particular, Cronus Ampora reflects all of the worst, most recognizable traits in the fandom's vision of Eridan (i.e. his romantic troubles, douchebaggery, and hipsterism), while Meulin Leijon is an exaggeration of how the fandom sees Nepeta (i.e. shipping and cat puns).
* In the actual game there's a total of one mission in the entire game taking place in our solar system, yet the only body you land on is the Moon. It's the quest you have to take in order to open your specialization talents (e.g., a Soldier can become either a Commando or a Shock Trooper).
* In the actual lore, Luther would have been the single greatest hero of all time on Caliban, if one of the primarchs, Lion El'Johnson, didn't happen to land on that particular planet. At this point, it is almost bordering on a tragic subversion, since, while Lion El'Johnson is physically powerful, tactically brilliant, and very quick to analyze any situation, he is an absolute moron with dealing with people. Luther isn't quite at Lion's level, but his charisma ends up making him more effective than Lion in most situations. Several major issues caused accidentally by Lion El'Johnson probably would not have occurred under Luther.
* In the actual manga, Pain's plan to end all war turns out to be a subversion. First he claimed that he wants to achieve utopias by harnessing the power of the tailed beasts to make a weapon of mass destruction that could destroy a country. If a war was started with one side lacking ninja, they would turn to Akatsuki, who would wipe out the entire opposing nation. After this, most countries would be too

scared to start a war. However,
* In the actual movie, a group in the parking garage lock the zombies outside a chain-link fence, then set them on fire when they realize that they're getting through. The zombies do burn enough to die, but that may be justified by the group dousing them in gasoline beforehand.
* In the Adam short, Ilia looks the same age as she does current time. The flashback took place while Ghira was still leading the White Fang and Blake was a preteen.
* In the adaptation of the fifth volume, the reason for most of Ao Amai's actions during the Last Order story are never explained. The anime states that he secretly implanted Last Order with a virus which will infect the Misaka Network within a few more hours, potentially causing all of the Sisters to "run out of control" (with no further explanation of what that means). Neither Amai's motivation nor his plan is never explained, beyond a throwaway line about him being heavily in debt. Also, several of Amai's actions throughout the story are seemingly inexplicable: he kidnaps Last Order again for unclear reasons, yet then proceeds to just stay with her in his car in a nearby street instead of fleeing the area with her (despite suspecting that Accelerator and Yoshikawa are on to him). All this is explained in the book: Amai was bankrupted when the project failed, and ended up owing vast sums of money to some criminal organizations. He's found new sponsors among enemies of Academy City who are paying him to make all the Misaka Sisters go berserk and start killing people indiscriminately (which is what the virus is designed to do). He kidnaps Last Order because he's worried the virus will kill her before it activates and he's trying to keep her alive until then. The reason he can't flee the area is because the whole city has gone on high alert due to Ouma Yamisaka breaking in (to find Index), meaning there are security checkpoints blocking off every neighbourhood. And the reason he ultimately decides
* In the ad "Night Terrors" by Progressive Insurance, a man representing the competition has a nightmare about an ad featuring a live ventriloquist dummy, Kevin. He wakes up to realize it's a real ad and he tells the very dummy in it, who sleeps in the bunkbed above him, that he freaks him out.
* In the "Advanced 2nd Edition" monster manual, the picture for vampire showed
* In the adventure "A Thousand Words", Powder used a layered series of withdrawals to remove the funds from his bank account to pay for the warehouse. If the
* In the adventure "Hunger," The Computer decides to replicate some of the worst falsehoods of Soviet and Maoist science and apply them to food production. As the people in charge of one such facility, the Troubleshooters watch as
* In the Adventure mode of the game, humanoid bosses often wear creepy items like "elf bone earring" or "human nail crown". It is not mentioned directly, but, with the extensive killings lists and overall badassery of the owners, the game strongly implies that these items are made from the remains of their previously slain enemies.
* In "The Adventure of Silver Blaze", Holmes and Watson travel to Dartmoor to investigate a crime of disappearance of the great race horse Silver Blaze and the murder of the horse's trainer, John Straker. Straker has been killed by a blow to the skull, assumed to have been administered by prime suspect Fitzroy Simpson with his "Penang lawyer", a clublike walking stick. However, Holmes is able to demonstrate that Straker had been attempting to lame Silver Blaze in order to
* In "The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle", Sherlock Holmes deduces that the owner of a lost hat must be an intellectual, because it is a big hat,
* In "The Adventure of the Cardboard Box," the killer is a sailor who murdered his wife and her lover in a fit of passion, then cut off their ears and mailed them to his wife's sister, who had encouraged the affair. He's sympathetic not because of what he did, but because he clearly regrets it and was in fact deeply in love with his wife; he even says that he would have spared her life if she hadn't started wailing over her dead lover's body.
* In "The Adventure of the Comic Book Crusader", Ellery is not pleased with a comic book series about him.
* In "The Adventure of the Lion's Mane", Fitzroy died with his back covered with

dark red lines as though he had been terribly flogged. Sherlock Holmes found out that the victim was attacked not by a human but by a lion's mane jellyfish.
* In "The Adventure of the Priory School", Holmes deduces the direction a bicycle was heading by the fact that the hind tire track passes over the front tire track. However, the hind tire would pass over the front tire tracks regardless of the direction (unless the bicycle was in the process of turning at the time).
* In "The Adventure of the Sinister Scenario", the script based on Ellery's novel is said to be not only horrible, but getting worse with each revision.
* In "The Adventure of the Sussex Vampire", Robert Ferguson sends Holmes a letter supposedly on behalf of a friend, to ask him to study the friend's wife's inexplicable vampiric behaviour. Holmes reads it, and immediately instructs Dr. Watson to take down a wire: "Will examine
* In "The Adventure of Vittoria the Circus Belle", the killer stabs the eponymous Vittoria to death and then places the body in the tiger's cage to be mauled by the big cat. However, the body is not as badly damaged as the killer had hoped and, after a brief examination of the corpse, Dr. Watson is able to determine that the tiger could not have inflicted the fatal wound.
* In The Adventures of Little Carp Aoqi the seahorse often gets mistaken as a female due to his pink coloring and feminine poses. In addition Bubbles, the main character, also often gets confused to be female due to the constant comparison to him and his grandmother. They are even
* In "The Adventures of Twill Ongenbone and His Boy Jabari", following Stan's nihilist tirade about him forcing himself to trudge through his twilight years, Steve's teacher declares "Life dismissed." and jumps out the classroom window to his death.
* In the adventure "Whitewash," a low-security Infrared (black) hallway is accidentally painted over with high-security Ultraviolet (white) colors, leaving an entire sector's labor force unable to get to work. So many people report the situation that
* In the adventure X12 "Skarda's Mirror", the bandit warlord Skarda uses the title magical mirror to act out this trope, selling or giving it to his enemies so that the
* In the "Advise and Consent" series by Alan Drury, Walter Dobius embodies this trope, with assistance on the TV front from Our Anchorman Frankly Unctuous (that is the name actually used.) Note that Walter is not, repeat, NOT Walter Lippman.
* In the Aeroplane Over the Sea by band Neutral Milk Hotel the narrator often alludes to Anne Frank. Fan interpretations include the pairing of Jeff Mangum, the writer and singer of the album, with Anne Frank and the belief that Jeff actually is in love with her. The lyrics, many of them sexual in nature, seem to be the main reason people come to this conclusion.
* In the aforementioned 2017 season, the New Orleans Saints' opening game would be an away game against the Minnesota Vikings at U.S. Bank Stadium, where they would lose 29-19. Their season ends in the playoffs at the same stadium, with the Vikings winning 29-24
* In the aforementioned fanfiction, the Ice Queen is just as creepy towards Fionna (if not moreso),
* In the aforementioned kidnapping incident, the kidnappers quickly realized that without the narrator to say things like "And just then, a familiar figure entered the room", the plot could not progress. So they let him go.
* In the aforementioned superhero bit, his mother smacked him so hard that his butt fell off, which prompted this legendary quip from his friends: "It's
* In the afterlife, Roy's mother Sara appears as a young woman even though she lived to old age. She explains that his father Eugene looks like a wrinkled old man because he always
* In the Aftermath episodes, the silhouettes of several concept designs can be seen in the audience.
* In the aftermath of a battle, Shinji and Asuka find that their Evas have run out of power and collapsed in a very suggestive position. Asuka immediately blames Shinji and calls him a perv while accusing his Eva of molesting hers.

* In the aftermath of accusations that CNN threatened to DOX a Reddit user if he posted hateful messages again, CNN clarified that this wasn't their intention and was merely trying to state they made no deal with the Reddit user in question. At least one forum poster pointed out that CNN wasn't helping its case because claiming that you don't like to think of what you're doing is blackmail is the first thing anyone says when they blackmail you.
* in the aftermath of King Cold and Turles' attack on Earth. The surviving ships are full of technology far ahead of Earth's so the government claims it all both to advance technology in general and to hopefully be able to fight off future attacks on their own without having to rely on the Z Fighters.
* In the aftermath of Nirnaeth Arnoediad, Huor (Man) prophesied to Turgon (Elf) that new hope would spring from the two of them, saying "...from you and from me a new star will arise." This later proved to be true, for his son Tuor wedded Turgon's daughter Idril, and their son was Eärendil The Mariner, who sailed to Undying Lands to plead mercy for Two Kindreds. Eärendil himself was set to sail to sky with Silmaril on his ship, thus becoming the Morningstar.
* In the aftermath of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln, several military men and some other people used torches, rifles, guns, swords to clear every theater goers out of the way just as Dr Charles Leale and 6 men were carrying the dying Abraham Lincoln, who was still in his shirt in place as his coat was either on him or wrapped around his body.
* In the aftermath of the disaster that destroyed the Russian submarine
* In the aftermath of the killing of Osama bin Laden, Disney attempted to trademark "Seal Team 6" in the hopes of making an
* In the aftermath of the Secret Empire (a conspiracy to take control of the United States led by a thinly-veiled version of then-president
* In the afterward to the Melody Malone novel "The Angel's Kiss", Amy assured the Doctor that she and Rory met this fate after being
* In the Agartha Singularity, Scheherazade's ultimate plan is to summon the
* In the Agatean Empire, almost everyone's name is number-adjective-noun, such as Nine Turning Mirrors and Six Beneficent Winds. Two Little Wang is particularly disgruntled about this. Some characters lack the adjective and run it into one word (Twoflower, Ninereeds).
* In the age of "gentlemanly" warfare, bright uniforms were used to actually help soldiers stand out amid all the smoke (it wasn't until just over a century ago that smokeless gunpowder was invented). This was actually a morale booster, as soldiers were assured that their fellows were still around amid the chaos. Blingy uniforms could also help to show troops, subordinate officers, and couriers where the commanders were to aid in battlefield communication.
* In the Age Of Sail, drums were commonly used to sound the alarm, since they could be heard throughout the ship. This was not only done when they had spotted an enemy, but would also sometimes be done as a matter of routine at daybreak, as this was the time they were most likely to be sighted by an enemy, meaning it was best to be prepared for a fight.
* In "The Age of Steel", the Cybermen are stopped when the program preventing them from feeling emotions is disabled - upon realizing the nature of the
* In the Age of X… shared hallucination thingy, mutants referred to humans as "preaks". Because they are what came before.
* In the age when computers were massive mechanical machines composed of gears and pulleys, the inventor Charles Babbage was twice asked "If you input wrong figures into the machine, will it produce the right answers?" He wanted to smack the stupidity out of the guys that asked the question (he didn't because both of them were members of Parliament). An understandable mistake in that age, as people weren't used to such a Literal Genie as a computer.
* In "The Agreement Dissection" Sheldon lists the offences Leonard committed in the teaser as happening on April 28th, the original air date.
* In the "A Hand of Aceys" storyline, a gate clone attempts to murder the original version of himself,
* In the Aincrad arc, Sachi, the only female of the Black Cats of the Full Moon,

was a girl who hated fighting, but also the kindest and nicest of all of them, and her death is what drove Kirito to go solo for so long because he was unable to protect her as he promised. To drive the point home, she preemptively recorded a message for Kirito, telling him that he shouldn't blame himself if she died and that she was happy she could meet him.
* In the Air Force Cadets, you line up for food in rank order, lower ranks eat first, higher ranks eat last, although this is the case in all types of cadets, not just Air.
* In "The Airport", Elaine and Jerry are coming off a trip to visit a relative and do a show respectively. However due to a cancellation, they have to take a different plane to get back home and only two seats are available: a First Class and a Coach. Jerry quickly snaps up the First Class seat and poor Elaine has to endure in the latter where she pretty much deals with all the subjects of this trope: Annoying passengers, cramped seating, horrendous airline food and losing her luggage because she was mean to the handler and he put it on another flight in revenge. At one point she tries to sneak into First Class, but is quickly forced back to her seat. All the while Jerry meets a nice girl and pretty much has a wonderful flight.
* "In the Air Tonight" does this as well. When the drum solo kicks in, Collins' black-and-white visage suddenly transforms into a blazing, brightly-colored, and VERY angry thermographic image.
* "In The Air Tonight" for the drum part. So you can turn the volume way up seconds before.
* In "The Aku Infection", a dog freaks out and starts barking at Jack, even though he's usually a
* In the Alabasta Arc, Nami tears the skirt of her dancing girl outfit in order to fight better against the assassin Ms. Doublefinger.
* In the Alabasta Arc, specifically in the Alabasta civil war, our heroes have deemed that the situation is too far gone to be resolved by purely peaceful means. Luffy deduces that there's only one other way to solve the conflict: Beat Crocodile, the guy behind it all. His crew was initially surprised about Luffy's plan but it works in the end.
* In the Alabasta arc, Zoro comes up against an adversary whose body is made of steel. With no option to retreat, it becomes a "cut steel or die" scenario. No points for guessing the outcome. It's even lampshaded to an extent, when Zoro declares, after learning of his opponent's ability, that he will be able to cut steel by the end of the fight.
* In the Alamut Hassan, leader of the Ismailis, had a personal regiment of African eunuchs of massive stature bearing maces. They stood within the fortress never saying a word just glaring at people. One thinks Hassan deliberately put them at the top of his extremely tall stairway just to give people a scare.
* In the Alan E. Nourse story "The Martyr", immortality threatens to cause cultural stagnation, because people who have been made immortal hang on to their positions of influence forever (stultifying the ambitions of new talent) and feel no pressure to get anything accomplished.
* In the Alchemist arc, a mind-controlled Esper girl uses magic against Touma, which causes serious bleeding due to an Esper's incompatibility with magic. After she's knocked unconscious, Aisa Himegami
* In the Alestorm song "Nancy the Tavern Wench", the eponymous Nancy's tavern is such a hive.
* In "The Alien Mummy", the Alien Mummy turns Superman and Wonder Woman into gold statues. They are still conscious and can see and hear. Wonder Woman is able to use telepathy to break the mind control the Mummy put on El Dorado. While El Dorado is fighting the Mummy, he tricks him into standing in front of Superman, who blasts the Mummy with his heat vision, destroying his amulet and turning them back to normal.
* In the Aligned continuity, Cybertronians are dependent on Energon. Granted, there is essentially oceans of the stuff, right up until Megatron corrupted the Core of Cybertron and it eventually had to be shut down.

* In the all-around final, Russian Viktoria Komova, who had had the top qualifying score in the all-around and ended the third rotation trailing Gabby Douglas by less than four-tenths of a point, was the last competitor to perform on floor exercise. Komova outscored Douglas on floor, but not by enough of a margin to make up the difference, and ultimately placed second to Douglas by about two and a half tenths.
* In "The Allergy", upon being hit with a large number of acupuncture needles, Gumball declares "I can smell dancing and taste purple."
* In the alpha session, Dirk initially names Jane the leader "in spirit" while claiming that he will be in charge of all actual planning and strategizing; however, he later admits that he was wrong, and that the real leader all along was Roxy — the one who had always worked the hardest at making the whole team get along and cooperate with each other despite all the conflicts and teen drama that plagued their session.
* In the alpha session, Dirk (Rose's genetic father) takes on the Smart Guy role as the team's chief strategist (though he does have an AI double to help him out).
* In the Alpha timeline, the Condesce floods the Earth, artificially turning it into an Ocean Planet to make it more hospitable for an aquatic alien such as herself.
* in the Alpha universe admires Dad's clothing so much, he makes it mandatory for the population to wear it.
* In the alpha universe, Dave Strider made a massive fortune by manufacturing objects with 3-D jpeg artifacts. He made so much money that he could afford to dispose of his unsold wares
* In the Alpha universe, the Draconian Dignitary became the Condesce's second in command after Jack Noir was imprisoned by Prospit.
* In the alpha version of the game, Fox slowly raises his tail, also like a white flag for surrender.
* In the alternate ending, Audrey was eaten after she died and Rick Moranis' character got eaten too.
* In the alternate ending where Manny chooses to be evil, he and Frida are confirmed by
* In the alternate future (courtesy of Biff), Doc holds up a newspaper where the front page story is about how he was proclaimed insane and committed. While he is a strange, prominent figure in the town, it doesn't really merit the front page. Particularly implausible is the fact that "Doc Brown" is used to identify him in the banner headline, while the sub head refers to him as "local inventor" or whatever. Because yeah, only a minority of readers would require clarification.
* In the alternate universe episode, Phoebe in this timeline is a successful stock broker, but the stress of her job causes her to have a heart attack. When Ross tells her that having a heart attack is a sign that Phoebe should slow things down, Chandler jokes that having a heart attack is a sign that she should have died instead, causing everyone in the hospital room to shoot him dirty looks.
* In the Alternate Universe of Episode 4, she never dyed it, but dialogue and her screen name imply she wants to.
* In the alternate universe seen in "There But For the Grace of God", the Goa'uld actually succeed in conquering Earth and killing the counterparts of SG-1 (except for Teal'c, who never defected from Apophis in this universe). (Teal'c got to die offscreen when the base was programmed to
* In the Alton Brown episode, he takes a swig of one of the mid-grade sauces and comments on how he could improve it.
* In the Amagai filler arc, Lurichiyo, the heir to the Kasumioji clan, is set to mary Shun, who actually looks forward to being married to her. One of her friends has a similar arrangement, which she is not very happy about, and arranges to meet Lurichiyo and her other friends one last time before she's married.
* In the Amazon Basin, people originally lived in small tribes that were basically family groups. Because everyone was related in some way, the men's only real option was to raid one of the other tribes that they were always at war with. This was important for them not only because women carried on the family line, but they were the only ones who knew how to make the sacred cheecha beer.

* In "The American Dad After School Special", Steve revealing that his new girlfriend is chubby makes Stan horribly self-conscious about his own weight and begins excessively dieting, with help from an enthusiastic coach named Zach. However, despite Stan's best efforts he keeps gaining weight, and it appears as though his family is sabotaging his diet by injecting his vegetables with fat so as to make him feel bad and apologize to Steve. However, after being sent home from work after passing out during a physical, the family confronts him about his weight issue and state that he is really anorexic. At that point, it's revealed Stan wasn't getting fatter, he was suffering from a delusional state of mind and lost so much weight he was practically a walking skeleton. His personal trainer also turned out to be a hallucination, and Francine and Hayley's "sabotage" was really an attempt to make Stan better.
* In the American military, junior enlisted members who are single live in the barracks, and are expected to eat most of their meals in the chow halls.
* In the American military, KP duty is an occasional privilege for trainees in Basic Training, though they don't handle any of the food. The trainees are typically kept busy washing dishes, mopping floors, and cleaning up messes, at least in the Air Force. It is considered a privilege because, while it can be back-breakingly exhausting, the trainees can eat whatever they want for mealtime and get to avoid doing Physical Fitness training for a day.
* In the American release and the original radio version, the word "Belgium" is a terrible profanity in every location except Earth. As the single worst swearword in the universe, it is brought up (appropriately) when the ship crashed into a 15-mile high statue of Arthur Dent Throwing A Cup At The Nutromatic Machine.
* In the American remake, Tea admits that she lets her parents set her up with the sons of family friends to keep them in the dark about her lesbianism.
* In the American South, it's pretty common for people to get rid of their hangover by... having some more booze the next morning (
* In the American version, Andy and Erin role play Andy breaking up with his current girlfriend so he and Erin can start their ship. They play it with Erin reacting a few different ways.
* In The Amory Wars: In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3, Wilhelm Ryan is captured and being sentenced to death by a council of 78, with only one of them refusing. When the representative explains his refusal and leaves, Ryan makes this declaration:
* In the Ancho-V Games stage, ther are platforms with propellers on them; shooting the propellers will move those platforms and ink will rebound off of the propellers in the process. The damage that the propelled ink causes is negligible, but
* In the ancient days of Calimshan, a war took place between the people of the namesake djinni Calim and those of the marid Ajhuu. The end result was Calim sinking the city of Ahjuutal into the Shining Sea. Eventually, many centuries later, the ruins were located relatively close to the surface by local fishermen, mostly intact.
* In the ancient days of YouTube, there was a video gag dubbing a cutscene from
* In the ancient past, King Farahn and Queen Siphaniana were deeply obsessed with one another, and the schemes they came up with to control one another ultimately resulted in the destruction of their kingdom. In the modern day, King Farahn and Gwynn herself believe Gwynn to be Queen Siphaniana's reincarnation. King Farahn gives Gwynn power and protects her for this reason, but also keeps her under a tight grip. And since Gwynn has not inherited Queen Siphaniana's obsession with King Farahn, she has been finding his possessiveness difficult to deal with.
* In the ancient world (aside from the Hebrews — see above), honoring another nation's deities was considered a friendly gesture. Cyrus of Persia, for example, paid homage to Marduk, a Babylonian god, while allowing the Jews to rebuild a temple to their own god.
* In the Andes region, there's the story of the Pishtaco, a cadaverous humanoid who murders people to steal their body fat and organs. What it does with the fat depends on the story; in some versions it eats the fat, while in others it sells the fat to corporations to use as machine lubricant. While the fat-stealing aspects

are old, the idea about the Pishtaco stealing organs and working with corporations is new; folklorists attribute this to locals's beliefs that factories from the USA and other developed countries are exploiting them. This myth is more dangerous than it sounds; visitors to the regions have actually gotten
* In the Andrew Garfield film, after he's injured fighting the Lizard and needs to get across town as soon as superhumanly possible, construction workers (led by the father of a little boy Spidey saved) line up their cranes to give him a clear path, and a news chopper
* In "The Android Invasion", it's revealed Styggron convinced Crayford that he only has one eye. Near the end of the story, the Doctor tells Crayford to take his eyepatch off, and he discovers the eye under there.
* In the Android saga, this was going to be averted by the heroes suggesting to leave the city and fight Android 19 and 20 elsewhere. It is the subverted with Android deciding that destroying the city and everyone in it would give the fighters a place with no people. It is
* In the Android Saga, when a motorist yells at Dr. Gero for blocking the road, Gero retaliates by grabbing him by the throat and strangling him so hard that his head
* in the Anglosphere and nowhere else, in which the candidate with the fewest first-choice votes is eliminated if no candidate gets a majority, and the second choice votes on those ballots are added to the other candidates. Repeat until somebody gets at least 50%+1 votes.
* In the "A Night and a Day" video, Yol Gurro drinks a cup of some unidentified coffee blend. Before, he had been quite stoic; after drinking, he dances wildly, shoots laser bolts from his feet, and flies.
* In the animated adaptation, the Head Archangel, who is Nanael and Hachiel's boss, took his place instead.
* In the animated adaptation this often turns comical, with one attempt to tunnel into the Abbey repulsed with a vat of
* In the animated movie, the Beast was troubled, angry, violent and hostile, but he wasn't completely without remorse, as mentioned in the animated movies example above. In the live action film, he's much more uncaring and has no second thoughts about imprisoning Belle in a tower.
* In the animated movie the Bimbettes were just silly airheads without any real malice towards anyone, but in this version they act more snobbish, disdainful, and actively dislike Belle. When Gaston has Belle locked up alongside her father, they actually laugh at her expense.
* In the animated series episode "Grandma's Visit", Ralph tries to annoy Sarah's grandma by preparing several pranks, only to fall victim to his own tricks or have the prank not work out as he intended. One of his attempts was to put a whoopee cushion in a chair where he intended Grandma to sit, which instead is sat in by Sarah's dad.
* In the animated version of' Krispy Kreme Doughnuts routine, the donuts inside the box look terrified as Gabriel tells them in detail how bad they're gonna get it.
* In the animated version of "The Labyrinth", Iznogoud is about to paint a sign on the magic labyrinth in which he plans to permanently trap the sultan (who keeps getting distracted by other games and activities) when a policeman walks up and fines him for vandalism. Iznogoud tries to explain to the policeman that he is the grand vizier, and so outranks the policeman; the unimpressed policeman retorts, "And I'm the Queen of Sheba!"
* In the animated version of the story "Incognito", Iznogoud persuades the sultan to go out
* In the animated version, they identify themselves to civilians as Division 6 of whatever real governmental agency would sound appropriate. So for episode dealing with alien plants, they'd identify themselves as Department of Agriculture, Division 6, an episode dealing with extraterrestrial drugs would have them calling themselves Drug Enforcement Agency, Division, 6, and so on. It's later revealed that "Division 6" is the name of the branch of M.I.B. they work in.
* In the anime adaptation, he did it again to Fuuma Kotarou, but since the way to

the sky was obstructed by a castle, he crashed there, leaving quite a hole. Also later, his Megaton Punch catches
* In the anime adaptation, the battle is less one-sided, as Gray Fox
* In the anime, a filler episode focuses on a hanyou called Gyu-oh, who appears to be human, but who turns out to be human by day and a youkai by night. His father was the human and his mother was a bull-youkai.
* In the anime, after Kobayashi's tried explaining what a seesaw actually is, Tohru and Kanna start using it to launch each other sky-high.
* In the anime, after Saitou casually drops the fact that he's married (and the manga has to add a
* In the anime and manga, Utena Tenjou refuses to wear the standard girls' school uniform on the ground the rules don't specify who has to wear which. However, she doesn't wear a boy's uniform either, but a modified jacket from the boys' uniform options plus
* In the anime, Anju Kitahara has more than one whiff of this, being a
* In the anime, Archduke Gorgon was apparently a Dr. Hell's ally. In the last chapters we learnt he was a
* In the anime, a similar scene has Kagome yelling some more at him because she's embarrassed at having broken down in tears.
* In the anime, Boa Hancock does this for Luffy at the beginning of every episode while they're on the boat in transit from The Island of Women to Impel Down.
* In the anime, both of the Grant boys show traces of this: older brother Brian is one for Ginny, younger brother Michael is another for Miki. They mellow out later. Ironically, Michael's most direct rival for Miki isn't Yuu... but the
* In the anime Cluster Edge, artificial soldiers are created by the government to fight wars. The soldiers have no memories and therefore no emotions due to being raised in test tubes. A right's activist gives memories to one of the main soldiers, Chrome, and although Chrome is self aware and very human, he still doesn't believe himself so.
* In the anime, "damn," "bastard" and "hell" are thrown around semi-liberally (a given, because "hell" is a part of the name of one
* In the anime episode "Bulbasaur, the Ambassador", Jessie, James, and Meowth stow away on an airship, accidentally get locked in a freezer, and end up frozen into blocks of ice. After they thaw out, they're fine.
* In the anime Erina is more straightforward with her words (also happening in
* In the anime especially, Shadow Naoto. Said Shadow is seemingly quite playful, and breaks down into tears at rejection, and is generally quite lovable with its oversized lab coat. Until Naoto pushes too many buttons, at which point the Shadow stops being so cute and childish and proceeds to
* In the anime, Faye Valentine regularly invokes this trope for her own benefit (
* In the anime filler episode focused on Tsu's internship, Seal Hero Selkie does his best to appear adorable, despite the fact he has a very muscular physique and masculine features. None of his crew believes his attempts make him cute in any way...except Tsu herself.
* In the anime, Heiji himself has one with the 30-something restaurant owner Heishirou Bizen.
* In the anime, he is reduced to scavenging in a junkyard to survive.
* In the anime, I-401 comes under torpedo attack from her sister submarines I-400 and I-402 as one of the more significant battles.
* In the anime, Ichigo did this to Ishida after catching on to his tailing him from school from back in the latter's introduction arc. Ishida, who could sense his tail's presence from the get-go, didn't give a damn.
* In the anime, Isley ends the war in the north, because he does not want any more Awakened Beings from his army to be killed in battle (indirectly, he also rescues many warriornesses).
* In the anime, Itachi uses a genjutsu that makes the victim feel like a crow is crawling out of their mouth.
* In the anime itself, any of Lupin's attempts to bed Fujiko begin and end similarly.

* In the anime, it's noted that Goh's parents were heavily concerned on Goh not having a social life because he spent all his time in front of his computer to search for Mew. This fanfic shows that they did
* In the anime, Jibanyan mentions that he loves an idol group named Next Harmeowny,
* In the anime, Jonouchi (and on occasion Honda) is infamous for making a bizarre as hell creepy smile that is very much in the
* In the anime, Joriri joins the Keroro Platoon officially during an episode of the 6th season. However, because
* In the anime, Kenshin goes there alone and then Seijuuro Hiko shows up to talk to him.
* In the anime, Mei bursts into tears in Keitaro's chest when she thinks her step-sister Naru doesn't love her.
* In the anime, Mila-Rose is made very dark-skinned, as is her superior, Tier Harribel. In the manga, Mila-Rose is paler and Tier Harribel seems to be a
* In the anime, Naru experiences the death of her first love as he is impaled in front of her and bleeds to death in her arms. Furthermore, because he wasn't even human and his body apparently disintegrated on death, she can't confide in pretty much anyone (including her family). While she clearly reacts to this in the episode itself and two episodes later it's shown she was out of school to grieve, she resolves it rather quickly at the end of that episode and is pretty much her old self again.
* In the anime Navarone Arc, the Straw Hats are focused solely on escaping the G-8 base with their acquired gold. In
* In the anime, Omega-Xis uses the Andromeda Key to blow up a planetoid as a diversion to get away from his pursuers; Cygnus managed to trail him despite such efforts.
* In the anime, one would probably be very confused as to why Guts has an entire knightly order working for the Holy See trying to follow his tracks and seemingly convinced that he's
* In the anime, on the plane ride that kicked off the America arc the characters mix up Cerberus and an identical looking stuffed animal.
* In the anime, Piccolo's name appears as "Piccoro" on Dr. Gero's interface.
* In the anime, Ranma had to go through special training to learn a move that would let him defeat Happosai without using any strength, but collecting energy from the surroundings and then releasing it. He learns it, but it takes him lots more to grab the scroll containing the cure for his condition, which Happosai himself had among his clothes.
* In the anime, Ryoma gets a slap to the face from Tezuka for being arrogant and rude during the Senbatsu arc. In the same arc, Kevin Smith gets slapped by his coach for talking back to him.
* In the anime, Saito can't understand anything anyone is saying just after he is summoned to be Louise's familiar. Bothered by his nonstop babbling, Louise casts a silence spell on him. Instead, it magically translates everything for him.
* In the anime, Sakura's sempai Rei Tachibana is the star of Tomoeda Primary School's track team. And then she found a strange sort-of ferret that turned out to be a Clow Card...
* In the anime, season 2 (Japanese season number), Keroro stole Natsumi's body to find her "weakness", but the situation quickly devolved into a
* In the anime series, Ataru steals Lum's bikini by using a sticky dart gun to latch onto and pull off her
* In the anime series proper, Cell was more-or-less a straight villain. In the video games, however, he steps it up on the ham, with each new release making him even hammier.
* In the anime series, she's a closeted lesbian who is secretly in love with her childhood frenemy Shiori Takatsuki,
* In the anime series, Trip loses his respect for Alder after seeing him act lazy and foolish. He later regains his respect for him after Alder
* in the anime, she proceeds to post Tsukasa's misdeeds to the Phan-Site, turning

Tsukasa into a Mementos target. Afterwards, she texts an apology to Makoto and invites her to come to her house and share her Buchimaru collection.
* In the anime, Shin tries to make Yuria think Kenshiro is dead and murders two henchmen who reveal Kenshiro survived in front of Yuria.
* In the anime's "Let's Pop Together" song, one of the comments scrolling by during the video is "what are they even parodying?". For the record, the music video for
* In the anime's third episode, Grell accidentally makes skull shaped topiary out of EVERY bush in the manor. "His" repeated suicide attempts also count.
* In the anime, Syaoran has Sakura (Gentleman) and Meiling (Scoundrel).
* In the anime, Tetsu and Karada make a great couple. In the manga, Tetsu
* In the anime the Duke of Orleans tried to invoke this by having a very girlish and young-looking henchman impersonate
* In the anime, the Egyptian God Cards cannot be affected by any card effect apart from each other's (for more than one turn), and in Ra's case, not even that. However, in the first duel with The Seal Of Orichalcos, it does raise Obelisk's ATK. Apparently, because the Orichalcos is more ancient, it has more power than the Egyptian Gods. This in and on itself makes little sense as at the end of the arc the Egyptian Gods battle the Great Leviathan, essentially the God of the Orichalcos, and kick its ass.
* In the anime the outcome is different. Kohta briefly reciprocates Yuka's feelings with a kiss, but almost immediately after forgets he ever kissed and it's never mentioned again. At the end of the anime he appears to have gotten with no one, but it is hinted Lucy returns to him.
* In the anime, the Professor also gets one when she comes up with the idea of giving Sakamoto the scarf that allows him to speak.
* In the anime the teacher never explained why the boys were in the Special Class. While in Uesugi and Kozuka's case one can immediately guess (lopsided grades), and in Wakatake's case the reason was given in Episode 3 (Highly fluctuating performance, which also earned his epithet "The Wave"), the reason Kuroki is there was never discussed. In the novels, the explanation is
* In the anime, Tomoya beautifully (and nervously) confesses to Nagisa just like any normal guy would.
* In the anime, two one-shot characters, Princess Ori and Kengyu, are a play on Hikoboshi and Orihime, as well.
* In the anime, two younger Amazons, Ling-Ling and Lung-Lung, also fell for Ranma, much to his consternation and Akane's annoyance.
* In the anime Usagi's little brother Shingo develops a crush on Ami. This really isn't all that unreasonable given that the age difference between them is just about 4 years (Shingo's around 11, Ami is 15) exactly the same for his older sister and Mamoru, in fact the Ami/Shingo pairing isn't even all that uncommon in fan fiction. It helps that Shingo is often presented as more mature than his sister.
* In the anime version of this scene, Student A just gets hit in the head with a rolled-up magazine.
* In the anime version, Ryouko Momoi agreed to temporarily be Namura-sensei's beard in regards to Meiko Akizuki; he thought he wasn't worth all the trouble Meiko had already gone through, and wanted her to be free.
* In the anime version, this is technically subverted, as Ichika is totally oblivious to the romantic desires/intentions of his friends. Even when they confront him directly about dating him, it goes right over his head.
* In the anime version, when Nami sees a lion with a freaky face in the Thriller Bark arc, she gives up the ghost out of fear.
* In the anime, when Meiling shows up at school for the first time, she goes to a rather freaked out Syaoran and tells him that she wanted to walk to school with him. Then she calls him a bad boy and glomps him in tears, making him freak out even more.
* In the anime, when the Shikon Pearl is contaminated by Tsubaki the evil
* In the anime, Yamato is voiced by Rika Matsumoto, Pokemon's Ash original voice actress, and the episode title used a "De Arinsu" verbal tic, rather than Keroro's

"De Arimasu". The narrator even had to make it clear that the viewer still was watching Keroro after a few minutes into the episode, before the recurring Keroro characters appeared in the story.
* In the anime, Youhei and Ookusu catch Noma and Takamiya peeping on other two people (
* In the anime, Yusuke appears to leave the real Sayuri painting (his mother's
* In the anime, Yuuka is seen groping her during the beach party in episode 13 (they were both drunk). And when Usui was made principal of the school and ordered the girls to bodypaint each other, Yuuka chose Takaki. She paints her midriff, but the overhead camera angle and Takaki's moaning makes it appear she's going down on her.
* In "The Annoying Red Planet", Detective Murdoch asks Constable Crabtree why he was summoned to a scene where a man's body is hanging high in a tree. Crabtree draws Murdoch's attention to the lack of
* In the "Ants in the Plants" game, ZZ makes a joke about leaf-cutter ants, and a trumpet goes "Wah-wah-wah-wahhhhhhhh" in response.
* In "The Anvil Chorus", Plucky similarly complains about an opera he's expected to perform, in which
* In "The Ape", Miss Simian mentions a teaching award that took her 754 years to get.
* In the Apocalypse book that ended the series, a sidebar details the horrific fates of the aforementioned writers. Cannibalism is involved.
* In the Apocalypse War arc, the captive Chief Judge was given brain surgery that removed any desire to resist interrogation.
* In the apocryphal book of Enoch, the archangel of the afterlife Ramiel is
* In the (apocryphal) Infancy Gospel of Thomas he killed a couple of kids for getting in his way, and then drove his teacher insane, and then took away people's voices when they got upset about it. Joseph convinced him to fix everything, but it wasn't until some kid accidentally died near him and he got unfairly blamed for it that he apparently started to realize what a social nightmare it is to make everyone hate you with your superpowers, and started ingratiating himself. When he brought the kid (Zeno) back to life, he was really annoyed.
* In the apocryphal Questions of Bartholomew, it seems this extends to the Devil as well. After Jesus's disciple, Bartholomew, asks to see Satan so he can ask him some questions about his fall from grace, Jesus has Satan hoisted out of Hell in chains. The sight of this causes all the disciples to
* In the Apollo 13 incident, the Lunar Module essentially functioned as a makeshift escape pod for much of the flight.
* In the Apollo Justice arc, the Gavin brothers. You have the older brother Kristoph Gavin, defense attorney extraordinaire. Always a calm, cool and collected person who is not afraid to own your ass in court while being very courteous.
* In "The Apology", Jerry dates a woman who undresses immediately after getting home. When Jerry himself tries doing it, she is unimpressed and breaks up with him.
* In "The Apology", she says that the signature on Gumball's report card is "the most pathetic attempt at forgery I've ever seen in all my 300,000 years of teaching, and I taught during the Stone Age!"
* in the Appalachians) and so don’t count either. Even then, the Northwest Territory was still inhabited by Native Americans, English fur traders who retained their citizenship after American independence, and settlers from the former New France, so Marietta can only be the first pioneer city if one discounts everything else.
* In the Appendices, Tolkien recounts the War of the Dwarves and Orcs, which broke out after orcs killed Thrór, heir of Durin and desecrated his body. After the final battle of that war, the dwarves had to cremate their dead, being too numerous to bury them in the traditional stone tombs, and earth burials being unacceptable. As a consequence, to say of one's ancestor that "He was a burned dwarf" came to be a boast that he had fought and died in this battle.
* In the April 9, 1986 strip, Orson finds a book of jokes and claims that he's in the mood for a good laugh. Upon opening the book,

* In the aptly named episode "Brian's A Bad Father", Brian becomes one when he meets up with his son Dylan Flannigan and discovers his television connections. He then exploits these (and Dylan's kind nature) to improve his failing writing career in the TV business. He's found out and disowned by the end of the episode, leading him to be kicked off the writing board. Brian and Dylan do reconcile by the end of the episode.
* In the aptly named episode "Pee", the entire plot revolves around this when a waterpark reaches critical urine mass and turns into a massive pee tsunami, trapping everyone inside the park.
* In the aptly-named story "Poop!", Bertie brings his dog Whiffer to a party, but he poops, so Bertie picks it up. One thing leads to another, and the poop ends up landing in the pool.
* In the arcade game Rastan Saga (releases outside Japan as simply "Rastan"), the attract mode's
* In the arc concerning Sheridan's capture and imprisonment, the EA interrogator notes that they want him to make a public confession, where a
* In the architects sketch, after Mr Wiggin's tirade of insults towards the city gents, they simply reply "Well we're sorry you feel like that."
* In the arc "The Family Man", something that's gruesomely killing families turns out to just be an old man with a big knife. And the mysterious beastie that's eating people outside the town of Doglick in "Good Intentions" turns out to just be a giant boar. Notably, the titular Family Man scares John more than most supernatural villains in the series.
* In the arc where Hannelore's mother sends her a personal assistant she doesn't want, she consistently calls them "Taffy" and ignores their quiet correction that "It's Tilly, ma'am." Given Hannelore's irritation at the situation, it seems like
* In the area of commercials, the definitive Motor Mouth is no doubt actor
* in the area of-surgery at that, since they have to link up all the nerves.
* In the Argentinian and Spanish versions, Lalo tracks down the witch who turned him into a woman, and she agrees to turn him back (after laughing for a while). They hold hands, she starts her mystic chanting... and promptly falls backward, dead.
* In the Argentinian "March to the Flag" a difference in word split created out of whole cloth the brave hero General Susvín: the original lyrics are: "cuando triste la Patria esclavizada/con valor sus vínculos rompió" ("when sad the enslaved Homeland/bravely her ties broke"), but the last verse is also understandable as "... con valor Susvín culos rompió" ("bravely, Susvín ripped assholes").
* In the Argent Tournament, players can joust against fellow tournament participants on horseback, as well as against the Scourge's undead minions in other daily quests.
* In the "Argument Clinic" sketch, a man goes to the eponymous clinic for an argument, but all he receives is negation — which is to say, this.
* In "The Aristo-Cat", Hubie and Bertie play a series of pranks on a millionaire's spoiled cat who doesn't know how to take care of himself after he drives his mistress's butler to quit. After getting chased around by an angry dog, the cat ends up in his bed, where he's convinced the whole thing was a dream. Then it turns out the dog and the mice are in bed with him too.
* In "The Ark in Space", the Fourth Doctor attempts to talk Noah into shutting down the stack before the creature feeding off its energy is strong enough to break out, causing Noah to blast him unconscious with a stun pistol ("If you'd been down there with me, Noah, y—"). After several minutes of plot has elapsed, Sarah wakes him and he announces, "—ou wouldn't find it so amusing." He then complains he was "cut off mid-sentence! I could have been saying something important.... I
* In "The Ark", Rodney is stuck somewhere in the space station looking out at space. He starts panicking when he spots a piece of equipment hurtling toward the glass from outside. It hits... and nothing happens. Rodney's relief quickly turns into terror as the glass starts to crack. He only just gets into his space suit in

time.
* In the Arlong Pirates, Arlong has Chew, Kuroobi and Hachi as his officers.
* In the "Armadeaddon" storyline, there's apparently nothing unusual about the idea that a prop-replica bat'leth in a comic book store would be a fully functional zombie-killing weapon. (Similarly, in a
* In "The Armageddon Game", O'Brien and Bashir are helping a planet destroy their stocks of a biomechanical virus called Harvesters. Unfortunately the weapons are so terrible the inhabitants are determined that no knowledge of how to make them should survive, even in the hands of Starfleet personnel.
* In the armed forces, obviously everybody has to wear uniforms that cause them to more or less dress exactly the same. For example, the current-issue US Army uniform is the Army Combat Uniform — exciting name, right? The shirt worn under the "blouse" is just a tan t-shirt. Any tan t-shirt can be worn under the blouse with anything on it, as long as it doesn't show when the blouse is on. Depending on the chain of command, the blouse may not be allowed to be removed if the shirt underneath is non-uniform. Since most Soldiers wear t-shirts with unit-specific designs on them, this isn't often a problem. Another example would be the wearing of unit-specific baseball caps instead of the issue headwear. This is more common in the Air Force, and it's
* In The Army Now: Bones and Jack, two misguided guys, join the reserves in order to put a permanent end to their unemployed status. However, they soon realise that there is more to being in the army than meets the eye.
* In the "Army of One" chapter, we find out that the eponymous Doctor of
* In the "Army Protection Racket" sketch, the Colonel stops the sketch because it's poorly written and he didn't get any funny lines. A Mafioso character (Michael Palin) mutters that he was just too lazy to write a proper punchline, which he denies.
* In the army, this is known as "Fragging." The idea is that squaddies become fed up with being ordered to their deaths and shoot one of their superiors in the back (or face) or throw a live grenade at him, then blame it on the enemy. One soldier even wrote a nasty letter to the munitions plant who manufactured his grenades because they failed to blow up his seargeant.
* In the "Arrival" DLC, we finally get a look at Admiral Hackett, and it is quite clear from the number of scars on his face that he has
* In "The Arsenal of Freedom", a simulacrum of a Starfleet captain unquestioningly accepts Riker's claim that his ship is called
* In the Artorias of the Abyss DLC, the Chosen Undead is thrown back in time to Oolacile, a citystate of magic users which
* In the Aschen arc, an apparently peaceful alien race covertly take over the Earth by promising the humans advanced technology in exchange for their friendship but are secretly sterilizing the local population. Ten years down the road after
* In the Ask Researcher Twilight, Twilight has turned Rarity into one of these.
* In "The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln" a first season episode of
* In "The Astral Prison", Mumm-Ra transforms into the Nether Witch, which is implied to be an alternate identity he regularly assumes.
* In the "Atlantis Attacks" story of a Spider-Man Annual, Spider-Man and She-Hulk are trying to stop a rampaging Abomination. She-Hulk gets knocked out and the fight moves on to a bridge. Spidey notes that all the civilians are clear, and Abomination is focused solely on him. He muses that maybe he can end this now, by putting everything he has into one, tremendous ... PUNCH!!!
* In the Atlantis Sourcebook, a parasite called a Brain Feeder is said to "...excrete a chemical that anesthetizes the area of the brain it is eating..." This would be unnecessary, as there are no pain receptors in the brain, and therefore it can't feel pain.
* In "The ATM with a Heart of Gold", Simon punching his name in on Mr. Wilson's Dial pad becomes
* In the audio commentary for Stage 21 (the infamous "pizza festival" episode), it's actually directly stated that head writer Ichiro Okouchi thought that the plot at that point in the show was getting very serious and wanted to give everyone a

break.
* In the audio drama "The Natural History of Fear", characters with the voices of the main cast live in a totalitarian city with its own version of
* In the audio story "The Runaway Train", an aquatic alien race to whom oxygen is poisonous sent a terraforming device to Earth which would've turned it into a
* In "The Audit Couple", Felix lets it slip to an IRS agent that Oscar is behind on his taxes and tries to cover his tracks by saying that he moved and became a transsexual by the name of Rhonda... Rhonda Pencilcup.
* In the August 25th, 1996 strip, Garfield made a wood-and-brick one-sided replica of an old well and alerts Odie that Timmy fell down in it. He alerts Odie to save him, and so Odie does dive through the "Old Well", but cause it's a trick by Garfield, Odie only gets his face grounded hard, and Garfield tries tricking him again that now Timmy's "climbing up the water tower".
* In the Australia Day promo, Deadpool has a personal grudge against the country of Australia for producing
* In the Australian version, rather than threatening Kakeru with silence, Yuji threatens to 'break up with him.'
* In the autistic community, the term "allistic" are used to refer to the dominant/most common brain type, due to the negative implications of calling nonautists "normal", as that would imply there being something wrong with autism in general. Said terms are sometimes used in a
* In the autobiography of former UK Cabinet Minister Ed Balls, he describes an occasion in 1998, when he phoned
* In the Automatron DLC, Junkbots, Swarmbots, Tankbots, and Scrapbots are heavily modified Protectrons, Mr. Handys, Sentry Bots, and Assaultrons, respectively, and in turn have their own sub-variations (Cybermech, Servomech, Integrated, Quantum, etc.).
* In the AVA short "The Virus", Second Coming uses a drawn hammer in an attempt to destroy the virus program. This just causes it to hatch, releasing a powerful spider-like monster that actively starts destroying the computer and attacking the stick figures.
* In "The Avatar State," an Earth Kingdom general attempts to induce the Avatar State by putting first Aang, then Katara in danger.
* In the Avengers themselves, Captain America is the leader, overlapping all four types. He's level-headed but also inspiring and capable of pushing a plan through opposition.
* In the aviation community, sending the new guy to take "exhaust samples" by way of holding a trash bag up to the exhaust vents of turning engines. Hilarity ensues. Or how about sending the new guy to Maintenance Control for the keys to the airplane?
* In the AVM short "The Rollercoaster", Yellow builds an intricate roller coaster... But fails to account for Minecraft physics. Instead of gracefully flying off a ramp and to the finish line, the minecarts just drop off the edge.
* In "The Awakening", Beth Carter suffers from alexithymia which prevents her from feeling emotions. However, she receives a revolutionary brain implant developed by Dr. Steven Molstad which allows her to access the full range of emotions for the first time. Beth moves in with Molstad's colleague Joan Garrison so she can slowly adjust to the outside world and learn how to process her emotions in the normal way. While staying in Joan's apartment, she begins to have strange experiences such as
* In the Aztec religion, celebrations to Xipe Totec, the god of fertility, required that sacrifices be flayed alive during the Vernal Equinox. The priests would then go about in the skins for some time.
* In the Azure City siege, the death knight has hobgoblins throw themselves at the wall and die by the hundreds so that their bodies will create a ramp he can ride up.
* In the Babylonian Talmud, Chapter 82a of Tractate Yoma mentions pregnancy cravings for non-kosher food. The passage discusses a pregnant woman who craves pork on Yom Kippur! (Yep, despite that pork is the most (in-)famous non-kosher

foodstuff and Yom Kippur is the only fast ordained by the Torah and the most important and holy day of the whole year, it's still allowed! Still, check with your rabbi first.)
* In the Back by one of his own men after uncovering a plot to assassinate President Santiago. He doesn't actually die but he's comatose until "Revelations" in season 2. The security man who shot him (who is still above suspicion at the moment) then guns down his co-conspirators in cold blood and claims to the other guards that they took a shot at him. The other guards go along with this, despite the deceased's PPG clearly not having been fired, because it's a fellow cop (their beloved boss) who got shot.
* In the Back died, but the NYPD's reaction was largely the same as in a straight example.
* In the background canon however, this is played with. After discovering Warp travel, humanity quickly went on to become one of the most extensive and technologically-advanced civilizations to have ever existed, surpassing even the
* In the background Dark Elves do this with slave troops (one story has them herd their recently captured slaves onto the battlefield where they shoot them down to serve as cover, interfere with the enemies' cavalry and to demoralize the enemy (it works)) though it doesn't happen in the game itself.
* In the background of "Secret of My Excess", Derpy Hooves interrupts a private moment between Lyra and Bon Bon, two ponies who are
* In the back of a school field trip bus they moon the cars behind them while slowly going up a mountain road.
* in the back of one of these. Not only did it strike a chord due to its sexual liberation themes, but because customized Chevrolet vans — the van itself is implied to be a post-factory conversion job — were starting to become popular with young adults in the mid-1970s.
* in the back seat of an occupied police car, the cop in the front seat notices, but then dismisses it.
* In the backstory, a godlike being called Adonalsium was broken into 16 pieces called Shards. Each shard had an Inent which defined its purpose (EG. Honor, Endowment, Ruin), and 16 people claimed claimed the shards. Because any two shards are equal in power and thus unable to overpower another, their conflicts consist largely of using people on the planets they're struggling over to gain an upper hand.
* In the backstory, Anri the Hero and Princess Artemis of Archanea weren't allowed to marry since
* In the backstory, Asuka went from considering herself the top pilot and a prodigy child to regard herself as an ugly, scarred, worthless freak and a failure due to being
* In the backstory, a supernatural entity decimated an entire cluster of villages with an outbreak of the Rash. The entity's plan boiled down to smuggling an infected person into one of the villages, having the person be part of a large gathering during their
* In the backstory, brothers Rengist and Kargor both fell in love with the same lady, Dozhdirena the Queen of Rain. She loved Rengist and married him, but only a year later, Kargor kidnapped her and stole his brother's memory. Dozhdirena let herself be starved to death rather than accept Kargor.
* In the backstory, Eldred summons a powerful demon called Marduk and charges him with destroying the armies of his political rivals, who are rebelling against the empire he was stewarding. Marduk obliges by
* In the backstory, Electro is mentioned as having killed cops that J. Jonah Jameson blamed on Spider-Man. In the present, Mr. Negative's attack on City Hall causes the deaths of several cops, including
* In the backstory for the Skypiea Arc, historical explorer Montblanc Noland reportedly found a city of gold on one of his voyages. His king was
* In the backstory, his company was one of the major financiers of the
* In the backstory, it is strongly implied that Pelinal Whitestrake, the legendary
* In the backstory, King Vrage the Gifted in the First Era forged a Nord empire

that stretched across northern Tamriel, encompassing Skyrim, Solstheim, High Rock, Hammerfell, most of Morrowind and parts of Cyrodiil. After ruling for 78 years, Vrage the Gifted died and King Borgas took the throne to continue his father's conquests, but he was slain in battle with the Bosmer only a few years later. As Borgas was the last of the line of
* In the backstory, Madara Uchiha was the First Hokage's Number Two. Unfortunately for the rest of the world, he developed an
* In the backstory, most of the Great Houses trace their lineage back to a great
* In the backstory of Lina Inverse's homeworld (The "Red World" according to
* In the backstory of Robert's Rebellion, the Kingsguard at the Tower of Joy was the last stand of the Targaryen forces who refused to surrender. Ned Stark managed to slay them and then found out they were protecting Rhaegar Targaryen's last surviving son.
* In the backstory of so you don't get the chance to heal - but certain magic lores (the Lore of Life for normal people and the Lore of the Vampires for the undead) can restore lost wounds to bigger/more important models and/or add models back to the unit, simulating the casualties being either brought back to fighting fitness or literally reanimated from the ground.
* In the backstory of "The Return of the Archons" and "The Apple", mind control/brainwashing was used to make the population docile and happy.
* In the backstory of the series proper, a war was fought between rival Great Mages, aptly termed the Mage Wars. It culminated in the total and near-simultaneous destruction of both enemies, along with their respective strongholds, which were filled with magical artifacts. The resulting Cataclysm gouged vast craters and
* In the backstory of the setting, the empire of Netheril ultimately fell (and magic across the Realms was diminished from what it once used to be) because its wizard-rulers convinced themselves that the "gods" were really just other wizards who knew tricks they didn't feel like sharing. Eventually, one wizard called Karsus
* In the backstory, one of the reasons why the Forerunners fell to the Flood was because the former's AIs had started defecting en-masse to the latter due to the "logic plague", whereby the Flood indoctrinated and reprogrammed the AIs into believing
* In the backstory, Ozymandias attempted to form a super team called "Crime Busters" in the hope of better solving street-level crime. The Comedian then reminded him that it's meaningless in the fears of the atomic bomb.
* In the backstory, Perturabo suffered heavily from this, due to him and his legion being typecast as siege experts. They would get assigned either brutal meat-grinder sieges or garrison duty, with the latter featuring such madness as ten Iron Warriors guarding a planet with a population of millions — with the completion of a planetary campaign rarely heralding anything other than assignment to another meat-grinder. This was so prevalent that prior to the Drop Site Massacre, traitor marines constructing fortifications for Horus' forces were heard asking why the Iron Warriors weren't doing the work. This is particularly grim given that the Emperor's Children, another Space Marine Legion, were given special honours (such as being permitted to wear the Emperor's aquila on their breastplates, something no other Legion was allowed to do) because
* In the backstory, Piotr Vorkosigan made full General in his early twenties. There was a war going on at the time, and the Emperor wasn't able to give him more substantial rewards for his services like supplies or reinforcements. Despite this, Piotr proved himself a
* In the backstory, Prince Aaronev Sturmvoraus put his own daughter in a machine that, if it had worked, would have completely overwritten her mind with the one of the woman with whom he was madly in love. Instead, it grievously injured her.
* In the backstory, Princess Carolyn got pregnant as a teenager by the son of her mom's employer, and the boy agreed to marry her despite his well-off parents' reservations. Unfortunately, she suffered a miscarriage and the boyfriend's parents immediately cut her off. Fortunately, however, as she's able to go to college in California rather than get married at eighteen.
* In the backstory, Princess Pirlypat was cursed by the Mouse King and Mouse Queen

to turn into an ugly nutcracker doll. Drosselmeyer eventually consults an astrologist who divines the solution in the stars - a young man who has never shaved nor worn boots must crack the uncrackable nut Krakatuk between his teeth, present it to the princess with his eyes closed, and take seven steps backward without stumbling...
* In the backstory, Queen Carolina was a stunning-looking woman and a power-hungry
* In the backstory, Queen Skywynne had a son, Jushtin. She was happy with him being Mewni's first male ruler, and he proved to be a great diplomat. But between his low magical ability and the weight of tradition, the people disliked him, and Skywynne eventually had a daughter Solaria to take the throne instead. Jushtin stepped aside without complaint. In hindsight,
* In the backstory, Richard briefly attempted a threeway with the lesbian couple he roomed with in college,
* In the back story, Roland's constantly joking best friend Cuthbert prefers a slingshot to a gun. In a possible subversion, the quiet, intelligent, and psychic Alain gets to use a machine gun at one point, and enjoys it very much.
* In the backstory, Selina Kyle went straight, fenced all her remaining goods and left Gotham entirely after she learned she was pregnant with her daughter Helena. It didn't help that Helena's biological father Bruce Wayne was murdered by the Joker less than a month after she was conceived. They managed to live a mostly normal life for ten years — until Black Mask II appeared on their doorstep and demanded Selina start working for him as Catwoman again. Selina said no, and long story short, it ended with her dead and Helena being taken in by her adoptive brother Jason Todd, who would raise her as his own daughter and (reluctantly) train her to be a vigilante like the rest of their family.
* In the backstory the Confederacy responded to an independence movement on Korhal IV by glassing the place with nuclear missiles. The whole plot kickstarts when Raynor, marshal of a tiny little backwater colony, joins the Sons of Korhal terrorist group out of spite against the Confederacy's suspiciously lengthy response to a Zerg infestation (and imprisoning him and his men for acting on their own). The Confederacy is basically using the Zerg invasions as a convenient tool to put down rebellious worlds and unite all Terrans under its banner out of fear, though this
* In the backstory the Ellimist's race had a love of strategy video games... and were promptly annihilated by another alien race that saw a transmitted tournament, didn't grasp the concept, and thought they were mass-murdering lunatics who must be stopped.
* In the backstory, the Emperor outlawed all religion during the formative years of the Imperium (except for the
* In the backstory, the Eugenic Wars between genetically engineered and other humans lead to genetic augmentation becoming a forbidden technique. They apparently got over this in later years; genetic modification for mundane purposes (correcting congenital defects, for example) is perfectly okay, but physical and mental augmentation is still illegal. In
* In the backstory, the girls' mother Patty was in a love triangle between her Muggle husband Victor (Prue, Piper, and Phoebe's father) and her own whitelighter Sam (Paige's father).
* In the backstory, the Imperium itself was this during the Emperor's reign and mankind's golden age. Almost everyone else is
* In the backstory, the inhabitants of the planet Rebirth fled Cybertron to get away from the war. Over time, a trio calling themselves the Optimus took control, and became utterly fascistic, stamping down on any dissent, leading to the rise of a violent rebellion identified as the Malignus. Then, during the 21st century the Decepticons showed up, and the planet got involved in the war again. The end result was the entire population of Master were forced off their world by humans and made to live on Cybertron, under the thumb of a
* In the backstory, the Minbari were this kind of alien towards humans, engaging in a kind of holy crusade to destroy humanity due to a terrible misunderstanding. They only change their minds and stop just short of destroying Earth when they

discover that the human they captured for study not only has the soul of a Minbari, but is the great Valen (a figure who is as important to the Minbari as Jesus and Mohammed
* In the back story the Old Ones super-advanced race who seed life across the galaxy and fought the Necrons and their C'tan masters. Unlike their rivals in the Necrons, who used mechanical technology advanced enough to overcome physics, the Great Old Ones reputedly specialized in psychic and biological technology. They achieved great feats of psychic ability, and they used created the Orks and the Eldar.
* In the backstory, the Orieni see the Shadows and all their minions as worth of extermination for opposing the Vorlon, that they worship as their Living Gods (
* In the backstory, the player race (Kushans AKA Hiigarans) were an aggressive, expansionistic race that the Taiidans battled and had nearly extinguished. The galactic outcry for mercy was such that they allowed the Kushan to leave and settle on a planet in the galactic rim after swearing to never use/develop
* In the backstory, the reign of the legendary Storm King Andronicus Valois ended and the Long War began when sealed a treaty with Mechanicsburg by marrying the sister of the then Heterodyne, who he had fallen in love with. She turned out to be a typical Heterodyne who spied on him, corrupted him into becoming a monster that his allies were barely able to contain, and destroyed his Empire.
* In the backstory, there's Brynden "Bloodraven" Rivers, an albino sorcerer bastard who ruled as Hand of the King about a hundred years before the main timeline. Everyone was afraid of him and his spy network and supposed use of blood magic.
* In the backstory, there's Heinrich Kemmler, a necromancer from the time of the World Wars (and a serious appreciation for
* In the backstory, the rival city-states of Vos and Tarn went to war with each other, and the city-state of Iacon (the seat of power of the Autobots) opted to remain neutral. Emirate Xaaron urged his fellow councillors to take action and send peacekeepers to put an end to the war, but the High Councillor Traachon declined and even believed it would be to Iacon's benefit if Vos and Tarn destroyed each other. They actually did destroy each other with photon missile strikes, but the survivors of both cities rallied under a charismatic gladiator of Tarn who pointed out the Autobots could've done something,
* In the backstory, the Valyrian Freehold was the greatest and most powerful nation to exist due to learning the art of taming and riding dragons to conquer their enemies and carving out an rich empire on the back of slaves.
* In the backstory the war between the Necrons and the Old Ones was this, starting as the biggest case of
* In the backstory, the warlord Chin the Conqueror managed to overrun all of the Earth Kingdom save for the city and the peninsula where Avatar Kyoshi, then took a look at the Outer Wall and decided it was easier to try his luck against
* In the backstory, this is how EarthForce successfully destroyed a Centauri base in 2175: many times EarthForce squadrons had chased Centauri privateers (employed by House Jaddo's rivals to "protest" Jaddo's monopoly of Earth-Centauri trade) to Centauri Royal Navy base but had not attacked, but one day the human ships suddenly fired a volley of nukes, with the Centauri caught by surprise because, in their complete technological and military superiority, they didn't expect them to be so suicidally stupid.
* In the backstory, this was an early cause of contention between Tamaki (who was raised by his French mother) and Kyouya (pure Japanese). Tamaki kept suggesting all sorts of activities that Kyouya hated, but Japanese politeness required him to participate anyway. Eventually he got so pissed off that he snapped at Tamaki that he wasn't interested in his latest random scheme—which is a
* In the backstory, this was Mordeth's role in the city-state of Aridhol, leading to its transformation into Shadar Logoth. His new incarnation as Padan Fain pulls this trick several times, to the Seanchan High Lord Turak, Lord-Captain-Commander Pedron Niall of the Children of the Light, Elaida's White Tower, and Lord Riatin. All associations are brief, as Fain's MO is to manipulate, use, and abandon

authority figures in the process of getting what he wants.
* In the backstory to the William Barton military science-fiction novel
* In the backstory, twenty kings banded together to form the World Government. Those kings went on to take their families and live in the Holy Land Mariejois, but one family opted out of that part of the plan and stayed in their own lands. The 19 other families went on to become the Celestial Dragons, one of the most
* In the backstory, Tywin purged the Reynes of Castamere in a single fell swoop and did a two-fer with the Sack of King's Landing where he dispatched Gregor Clegane to murder Rhaegar's children, while Jaime, albeit for entirely different reasons, murdered King Aerys II.
* In the backstory, we have the First Contact War. Started when the turians encountered the humans breaking the law. The humans being obvious newcomers and a completely unknown species were politely informed through pictographs that what they were doing was illegal... Oh wait wrong card, actually they proceed to attack without warning or given reason, entering a skirmish war with the human government, and then proceed to attack and occupy a colony, killing presumably hundreds of human civilians in the process (it's mentioned they weren't shy about using
* In the backstory, when the Emperor and Horus are having their final battle of a great galactic civil war, the Emperor is beaten and horrifically wounded, due to his refusal to kill Horus (who was his beloved son before being corrupted by Chaos). A lone warrior (
* In the backstory, when the Terrans make their appearance on the galactic stage, the Drengin, wanting to test them, secretly convinced a race called the Xendar to attack. The Terrans responded by rapidly militarizing and beating the Xendar all the way back to their homeworld, at which point the Drengin exterminated the Xendar so their involvement would not become known (all other races assumed that the Terrans wiped out the Xendar). The Terrans immediately went back to their usual diplomatic selves, confusing and scaring the hell out of the
* In the Back. That's every character killed. Ace feigned death, and the Snake that was dead in Door 3 was not the actual Snake that you met. Snake would probably still die, though.
* In the Back: The best place to stab or shoot someone if you're a cowardly and treacherous bastard.
* In the "Back to Neverland" film that used to be shown at The Magic of Disney Animation, when turned into a cartoon character,
* In the Bad Future when the Herald of Andraste expresses their anxiousness over what will become of them, Dorian offers some gentle reassurance.
* In "The Baffles Puzzle" she was trapped at the bottom of a pit by a
* In the Baha'i faith, a couple cannot get married unless they both get the consent of their parents. If one of them vetoes it, they'll just have to wait until the grouch keels over (or just become
* In "The Bakersfield Expedition," Penny, Amy, and Bernadette decide to read a single comic book to try and understand why their boyfriends (
* In the Balance plays with this with the hero being offered a choice between order, chaos, balance, excess, meta-balance, etc.
* In "The Baljeetles", Baljeet is worried about getting a failing grade in a rock-and-roll music camp. He's actually disappointed, even
* In the Balkans, there are legends of weather-controlling sorcerers who can turn into snakes, eagles, or other animals. Usually these are good guys who protect their home villages, but then they're also prone to attacking neighboring villages.
* In "The Ballad of Badbeard", Dr. Doofenshmirtz has a pair of crocodiles, both named Susan, in his new evil lair. "I named them after each other!"
* In the ballad "Zu Bacharach am Rheine" by the Romantic poet Clemens Brentano, the world is first introduced to Brentano's creation, the magic-wielding Loreley, who brought doom on whoever fell in love with her. The local bishop has her arraigned before his ecclesiastical court, but he cannot condemn her because she is so beautiful:
* In "The Ball", after Wander saves the people of a tennis ball-shaped planet from a giant puppy, the episode ends with him and Sylvia passing by a yarn-shaped planet

and hearing the distant meows of a giant kitten.
* In the ballet Le Corsaire, Conrad, Medora, and the pirate crew have gotten away and are sailing over smooth waters when a storm hits and sinks their ship. All is seen to be lost. Then the moonlight shines on Conrad and Medora, the sole survivors. Everyone else in their crew is dead.
* In "The Bands Break Up" both Kimber and Stormer feel disrespected by their respective bands, storm out to drown their sorrows (in
* In "The Bank Shot Job", Nate finds himself trapped in a bank that's being robbed while using an earpiece to communicate with the rest of his team. He manages to cloak everything he says to them under the guise of a conversation he's having with the corrupt judge who's right next to him. Eliot, by contrast, simply walks to the other side of the police line after they've set it up and stares intently at the bank, having a conversation with Nate without even bothering to have a cover story. When a policeman tries to tell him that he needs to be on the other side of the tape, Eliot turns and growls,
* In "The Bank Trick", a bank teller misreads Didi's surname on her shredded debit card as "Pridklers." Didi
* In "The Barn Dance", Mickey's head briefly turns into a donkey's after Minnie gets mad at him for his clumsy dancing.
* In the Baroque period, heroic roles were often written for castrati, whose unbroken voices were synonymous with virtue and heroism on the opera stage. The broken normal male voice was usually assigned to villains or servants.
* In the "Bartman Begins" story from the episode "Revenge is a Dish Best Served Three Times" (2007), The Serpent (Snake Jailbird) makes a string of four snake-related puns while stealing some jewels. Krusty
* In "The Bart-Mangled Banner", Dr. Hibbert is banned from the library for reasons
* In "The Bart of War", Bart and Milhouse drink a "40-year-old novelty beverage" they find in Ned Flanders'
* In "The Baseball Game," Bolt is pressed into playing duty while serving as honorary team
* In the base game, black holes can produce dark matter, which can be used, among others, in some ship reactors to power them.
* In the base game it was possible to use large amounts of decouplers as an insanely powerful propulsion system.
* In the base game, the Mongols. Their armies of horse archers are terrifying in open field battles... but when you fight them in your cities or at a bridge, they just turn into fodder for your spearmen, archers and crossbows. As for
* In the "Base under siege" parody story "Destiny of the Destinoyd", we get this:
* In the "Basic First Aid" episode, a rap song about the importance of first aid shows Sprinkler performing a freestyle in a
* In the Basilica of Saint Dominic, Michelangelo has a traditional sculpture of an angel that looks like a young boy except for his
* In "The Batman Plays a Lone Hand", Bruce tells Dick that he's becoming too much of a bother and he cannot remain
* In the battle against Jimmy, Gray is able to read his movements by watching the way his muscles contract. As Jimmy's style is based entirely on landing accurate hits, the sudden evasion knocks him off-kilter.
* In the battle at the end, Jake and his Toruk lead the Na'vi flyers in a diving ambush on the RDA's gunships. Their bows, shown to lack the power to penetrate the gunship canopies when fired up from the ground, are much more effective with the force of a diving Ikran behind them.
* In the battle before the Black Gates, Legolas attempts a Foe-Tossing Charge when Aragorn is about to be crushed by a troll. Unfortunately, being an elf, he lacks the muscle mass for proper foe-tossing and doesn't get very far. Pity none of them are dwarves.
* In the battle before the gates of Mordor, the heavily outnumbered and surrounded Army of the West break ranks and charge into the enemy, whereas in the book they hold their formations on higher ground and let the enemy come to them. Also, in the film version they arrive on war horses but inexplicably dismount and attack on

foot.
* In the Battle City arc, the villains often pulled a few of these and
* In the "Battle For America" strips, little America fits this as he is almost obscenely adorable and, when told to choose between England or France as an older brother, picks the former out of sympathy.
* In the Battle of Agincourt in 1415, the English returned to their base after kicking French butt and discovered that a small group of French knights had slipped past them during the fight and killed the guards watching over their baggage. This episode is recreated in a scene in Shakespeare's Henry V.
* In the Battle of Blackwater Rush, Jaime, Bronn, Dickon and the entire Lannister-Tarly army get two massive ones in quick succession. The first is when they see
* In the Battle of Blackwater, Tyrion Lannister approves the normally inept King Joffrey's decision to join the troops on the city walls as "soldiers fight better for a king who's not hiding behind his mother's skirts". Of course Tyrion is the one
* In the Battle of Endor, Admiral Ackbar apparently didn't expect to
* In the Battle of Gronder Field, it's claimed that the poor intelligence and visibility causes the battle to devolve into a chaotic
* In the Battle of the Blackwater ballistae and an improvised mantlet are seen, the latter made by turning a boat upside down; the boat has already been fitted with wooden supports to hold it above the ground so as to protect those manning the battering ram.
* In "The Battle of Zaofu", Varrick, of all people, tries to do this to the people holding him captive. He manages to blow up the train, preventing Kuvira from getting the spirit vine technology, and only lives because Bolin saved them both.
* In the battle scene early on, which is a border skirmish between one of the Alethi highprinces and a rival highprince from a neighboring kingdom, both sides' troops are largely undisciplined spearmen, and when the battle is joined it becomes a chaotic melee where the battle mostly consists of small groups of soldiers are fighting at random. The only spear unit that fights effectively is Kaladin's platoon, who maintain a tight, wedge-shaped formation that easily drives back anyone attacking them.
* In the battles with Roy and Wendy, if one of Roy's attacks is successfully countered, the giant boulder he throws will fall backwards and land on Wendy's head, causing her to trap him in one.
* In the 'Battle to Eradicate Christmas' special, Dr. Raichi and Hachiyack are re-appropriated into various forms of Santa...namely a Santa that's decided to eliminate evil the hard way. Which means most of the heroes have gotten on his naughty list: Goku because his lust for battle has endangered everyone, Trunks because of his meddling with the time stream, Piccolo for his father's actions in trying to conquer the world
* In the battle with Hodir, players can free NPC allies from being frozen in ice; they have seemingly been frozen for a while, and appear to suffer no ill effects. The same happens with a
* In the battle with Lonato, Catherine declares that she will be the one to strike him down. However, in the actual fight, her AI is programmed to
* In the Bay-verse, almost as immediately as the first movie begins the Decepticons kill a bunch of humans and when the Autobots arrive to prevent further human casualties,
* In the BBC's "Dick Barton - Special Agent" (a 1972 re-recording of the lost original serial "Dick Barton and the Secret Weapon"), the heroes are lured into a room by the villain, who traps them there with a pack of bloodthirsty rats.
* In the BBC's flat racing coverage, Willie Carson, a five-foot-tall ex-champion jockey, employs one of these to be seen in the shot with his much taller co-host Clare Balding (5'7").
* In the BBC tv-movie "Arrivaderci Millwall", a gang of English soccer hooligans leave behind calling cards on the bodies of their victims saying, "Greetings! You have just met Millwall!"
* In the beachfront battle, none of the German soldiers survive, but they do take

a few of the Amazons with them (including, notably,
* In "The Beacon'', Emily uses her laser canon to blast through a wall to reach Entrapta. No one in the room is injured from being within a few feet of a massive explosion. Also, Emily's blast was hot enough to melt a hole in the metal wall, but none of the characters suffer ill effects from the heat or fumes that would have logically resulted.
* In "The Beacon", the people of Mellweather believe that a lighthouse called the Beacon chooses one of them to be sacrificed every year. If the chosen one does not die,
* In "The Beacon to Elsewhere", the Interstellar Police Authority play a similar role, but their jurisdiction also extends to Earth and other planets.
* In "The Beaked People" she shot one of the title creatures with an energy rock
* In the Beast Pirates, Kaido has the All-Stars as the executive officers of the crew, among them being the Three Calamities named Jack, Queen, and King.
* In "The Beast With A Billion Backs", a portal opens to an alternate universe, home to only one sentient being: Yivo, the infinitely huge, love-lorn ball of tentacles.
* In "The Beauty Contest", Fred and Barney are chosen to be the judges for a
* In the "Be Careful What You Fish For", Miss Emily is the negligent owner of the Tiny Tots Preschool and Stewie brings it to Brian's attention. When Brian tries to confront her, he sees Miss Emily sunbathing and resorts to running interference with Stewie until he can have sex with her. He finally has Miss Emily arrested once he finds out she has a live-in boyfriend named Devin whom she never mentioned.
* in the bedroom. Though an almost equal number describe how hard it is for a metamorph to find someone that's interested in them for more than their powers.
* In the beginning, Danny and Rafe decide to play chicken with their planes and say the following:
* "In The Beginning" gives one to Mary Winchester. Despite objections from her family, John decides to propose to Mary. He takes her out in his new car and is just about to ask the question when
* In the Beginning, hundreds of civilians are evacuated as Earthforce and any ship capable of fighting try and buy time fighting the Minbari, so that Mankind will still survive.
* In the beginning in one episode where Homer takes the kids to school, he uses a GPS which gives him the distances in meters. The confusion leads him through a construction zone.
* In The Beginning lure a Minbari Cruiser into a trap. This is justified as the cruiser wasn't going to help, it returned to finish them off.
* In the beginning, Magic tournaments were often dominated by big, flashy spells, things like dragons, angels, and demons. Then one player got the idea of using small, crappy creatures that most players ignored for a fast beatdown, with the idea being that a big, flashy spell is no good if the other guy is too dead to cast it. A few nearly one-sided tournaments later, the "weenie" archetype that we (Magic players) all know and love was born.
* In the beginning of "Hip Hip Parade," Buford gets angry that he and Baljeet both dressed as vegetable samosas for the parade, abandoning Baljeet for the episode.
* In the beginning of "Poppa's Got A Brand New Badge" with a heatwave occurring causing the power plant to reach full capacity. What causes the city-wide blackout?
* In the beginning of Stars, Haruka and Michiru are caught by Nehellenia's crones in the Sunshine 60 building.
* In the beginning of the Cold War, the Soviet Union blocked all land access from West Germany to West Berlin, expecting that this would force the Western Allies to give up control over West Berlin. Instead, the Western Allies ran the Berlin Airlift, which managed to establish a successful supply of West Berlin for several months, making the Soviets give up when they realized their ploy was not going to work.
* In the beginning of the episode "DW the Copycat" with D.W. herself in Arthur's fantasy, imagining her like Brain.
* In the beginning of the episode "Oh No! Yono!", Ron has to babysit his little

sister, Hana. Hana proceeds to crawl on the walls and ceiling and destroy the house. Then a couple of nights later, Ron and Kim both babysit Hana, and the same thing happens, with Hana even climbing on top of the refrigerator and jumping off. Luckily, Ron catches her.
* In the beginning of "The Farnsworth Parabox," Leela tries to turn down Fry's constant requests for a date by telling him she has "sweaty boot rash." However, Amy's disgusted reply implies that this might be true, or at least that Leela's boots really smell.
* In the beginning of the manga, Fuyuki is a grade schooler in the 6th grade and Natsumi is a 8th grader. Shortly afterwards, he graduates and moves to another school for his 7th grade. In the anime, Fuyuki is already in 7th grade from the start.
* In the beginning of the movie, the Heroine's brother pulled this trick on her.
* In the beginning of the season 3 finale (and almost series finale) of
* In the beginning of the sequel, Darth Vader orders Starkiller to destroy a droid that looks like Juno Eclipse, but he can't. The game's novelization includes a scene where Starkiller is confronted by a Juno droid again, as well as droids of his friends and father, but this time he declares that dreams and memories have no power over him anymore and destroys them all.
* In the beginning of the Sinnoh arc, Dawn has no clue how to get to the Sandgem Town lab and so she runs into Professor Rowan by complete accident. Her Piplup is even worse, though it may run in its evolution line...
* In the beginning of the Vietnam War, they used to run through the muddy creek beds at Parris Island. That is, until an instructor left seven recruits there until after the tide came in.
* In the beginning of Thriller Bark, Usopp dismissed the ideas of an invisible man, ghosts and zombies. Each being the cause of his imagination, a weird looking bird and a "under grounders" type of human race respectively. He acknowledges having met a walking talking skeleton a few hours earlier, being the product of a devil fruit, but still dismisses the unusual phenomenon. They all end up being related to devil fruit users.
* In the beginning, Post-Crisis Kara behaved as an emo, self-centered, angry, bratty teen due to Kryptonite poisoning. However, she began dealing with her issues, got cured, and developed into a kind, compassionate and cheerful woman.
* In the beginning she was socially shunned because of this trope— it didn't affect her sanity, but she was
* In the Beginning shows that she had been studying humans since before the Earth-Minbari War.
* In the beginning, someone will (usually; there are exceptions) say, "Oh, [greeting]! Welcome to Sesame Street!".
* In the Beginning: The Bible Stories a young Moses and the future pharaoh involve in this. This is how the latter discovers Moses is a Hebrew (he was circumcised), and despises Moses for it.
* In the beginning, The Count seems to like Albert when in reality he only views him as a tool for his revenge.
* In the beginning the Germans' only towed anti-tank gun was a 37 mm, which worked against lighter tanks but got the nickname "door-knocker" from its inability to deal with heavier ones. The machinegun-armed Panzer I and the Panzer II with a 20 mm autocannon weren't really even capable of fighting other tanks. Their main anti-armor tank, the Panzer III, just had a 37 mm while they waited for the 50 mm upgrade. The Panzer IV was originally intended as an infantry support tank, so it had a low-velocity 75 mm. With that in perspective, they had some real tough nuts to crack.
* In the beginning, the group splits off for certain reasons. Mike and Jess went off to check the guest cabin for private time. Matt and Emily went back to the cable car to retrieve Emily's missing bag. The rest stay at the main lodge doing various tasks. Notably,
* In the beginning, Theon's torture is conducted by men dressed like the Ironborn. They are actually Ramsay's men, and Ramsay kills four of them to gain Theon's

trust.
* In the Beginning, There Was Man involving the God Emperor of Mankind and His Primarchs.
* In the beginning, the series' setting is the aftermath of the Battle of Sekigahara (a turning point in Japanese history), and the story deals with how the main characters, who fought for the losing side and have survived, must fight their way out from the battlefield.
* In the beginning, Tooru asks what Hori sees in Miyamura. He "sees" it, later on. After the
* In the Beginning TV movie reveals that Londo was afraid something like this might happen and counselled EarthForce to send a single unarmed ship to initiate First Contact with the Minbari. Since the humans were still riding on their surprise victory over the Dilgar, they arrogantly assumed they can handle anyone and ignore him. Boy, are they proven wrong. Sheridan also thought it's a bad idea to send an impulsive commander to a First Contact situation, but his concerns were brushed aside.
* In "The Beholder", there are two examples. Patrick Tarloff's parents were killed when their single-engine airplane crashed in the vicinity of Fort Yukon,
* In "The Belchies", when Bob and Linda discover Tina's diary entry that details how she, Gene and Louise snuck off to the abandoned taffy factory, there's an unrelated aside that states, "Also, if boys had uteruses, they'd be called 'duderuses'", which, despite their worries about their kids, Bob gets a chuckle out of.
* In "The Belchies", when Louise falls into a pit trap in an abandoned factory, Tina suggests everyone form a human ladder to help get her out. It almost fails, until Louise uses the taffy dummy she "befriended" as a bridge between her and the end of the chain.
* In the Beldrobbaen clan, one member suffering from teenage angst hates it for its
* In "The Bells", a vengeful Grey Worm kills several Lannister soldiers by spearing them from behind, even if they're running or have already thrown down their arms.
* In "The Belly of the Beast", Perry was going into a flashback of how he escaped, which Doofensmirtz took advantage of by attacking him.
* In the beloved two-parter "Hollywood Swinging", Martin and his friends go to Hollywood so he could appear on
* In "The Best Christmas Story Never Told", Roger becomes rich in the past when he invents disco after Stan accidentally drops a mixtape after going back in time. When disco inevitably dies out and he goes broke, he attempts to jump through the window of his high-rise, only to find that it's reinforced.
* In the Best Ending, Sekai and Kotonoha discuss what to give Makoto for Christmas, they reveal that they're both pregnant and they've both decided that their "present" is telling him.
* In "The Best Lazy Day Ever", Dr. Doofenshmirtz invented the Ugly-inator, which was designed to make everyone else ugly so he'd look attractive by comparison. He gets shot by it himself and is unaffected, suggesting that he was already too ugly for it to have an effect.
* In "The Best Man", Robin barely got to "Barney, I..." when Barney's phone rang.
* In "The Best Night Ever", Rainbow Dash ends up saving the pie of one of her heroes this way at the Grand Galloping Gala.
* In "The Best Night Ever", Rarity sees Prince Blueblood in Crush Vision, with sparkles around him.
* In "The Best Night Ever", the ponies are running away from the chaos they've caused at the Grand Galloping Gala and Rarity drops her glass slipper. Pinkie Pie lampshades the trope of
* In "The Best of Both Worlds", the Borg have decided to invade the Federation. To facilitate this, they abduct and assimilate Captain Picard in order to gain his knowledge of Starfleet's capabilities and tactics.
* In "The Best of Both Worlds", the first team to try to rescue Picard from the

Borg is composed of the following: Commander Shelby (acting first officer), Lieutenant Commander Data (second officer), Dr. Crusher (chief medical officer), and Lieutenant Worf (tactical officer). In other words, the two most senior officers below the captain, and two officers one would desperately want to be at their posts —
* In the Beta and early release there were reports of people occasionally mining clam meat from mineral veins.
* In "The Bet", Bobert blows up the nurse's office with the nurse still in it, and the nurse just puts a bandage on her charred body (which is
* In the Bethesda games, you can take meat from practically any animal you kill, including
* In the Betty White episode, they do another one of these where they talk to an old lady who owns a bakery and came on the show to talk about muffins of various kinds.
* In the Bible, Moses' birth mother Yocheved was his nursemaid and Moses probably knew he was Hebrew since childhood. Virtually all modern adaptations of the story have him not find out until he is an adult, which is useful in that it adds another layer of
* In the Bible, the battle between David and Goliath is depicted as a
* In the Bible, when an angel appears to someone, his first words to the terrified mortal are usually some variation of "Don't be afraid."
* In the Biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, in a forerunner to the Milgram experiment, God runs an experiment to determine the extent of Abraham's faith by commanding him to sacrifice his beloved son on an altar. At the last second, though,
* In "The Bifrost Incident", any contact with the Old Gods is bad for people's minds.
* In "The Big Bank Robbery" after Wilma clobbers Barney with a vase, mistaking him for one of the bank robbers, Betty asks if he's ok, he replies "Eightball in the corner pocket, Fred".
* In "The Big Blow-Up," Francine grabs Arthur's glasses off his face and puts them on during an argument she and Brain are having over a soccer game, claiming Arthur's not trustworthy because of his bad eyesight.
* In "The Big Cheese", Dee Dee greets Dexter at breakfast with a cheerful "Morning, poophead!"
* In The Big Con, Maurer explains how if the con didn't go quite as smoothly as it should have done, somebody would get mad at the con man and punch him, when he would release the cacklebladder he prepared earlier, leaking blood everywhere. Now the victim of the con would believe he was guilty of/an accessory to murder and would be happy to run away, no further questions asked.
* In "The Big Fairy Share Scare!", Chloe's wish that everyone in Dimmsdale should want to share causes Vicky to give her chainsaw to a hulking brute in a hockey mask who proceeds to wreak havoc.
* In "The Big Fat Kill", Dwight appears to know this about Wallenquist and is counting on it. He makes a point of killing all of the men Wallenquist has sent so he'll conclude that fighting Old Town is more trouble than it's worth. The idea of escalation never seems to come up.
* In "The Big Flush", the parents take the kids to the pool, which they assume is a giant toilet. The whole episode revolved around them trying to find the flusher, and trying things such as the high dive and the sauna thermostat (when they do the latter, they accidentally
* In "The Big Game", there's former high school football star "Snakehips", whose high score in the big game won him a job as a vice-president.
* In "The Biggest Douche in the Universe", Stan goes into John Edward's house and looks at his books. They are called, "How To Be A Psychic!", "Cold Reading: The Trick of the Psychic!", "Make Women Believe You're Psychic! Then Have Sex With Them!", and "How To Sixty-Nine With Yourself!".
* In "The Big Job", while Kim and Shego fight in San Francisco, Ron and Señor Senior Junior each drive around the block

* In the Big L song "Lifestylez Ov Da Poor and Dangerous", he boasts that "once a burglar broke into my house, and I robbed him!".
* In the Big Mom Pirates, Big Mom has her three of her children Cracker, Smoothie, and Katakuri as the Three Sweet Commanders, the executive officers of the crew.
* In "The Big Shot", Ren tries to take his mind off Stimpy having left to become a big Hollywood star:
* In "The Big Tick" from the original series, the planet is attacked by a tick-like alien which destroys other planets. When doing so, The Great One injects its tentacles deeply in the planet to its core, devouring it from the inside out.
* In "The Big Umbrella", the king of a nameless Ruritania gets deposed by a military coup, and winds up in New York with no money. (A character remarks that this is happening so often nowadays that ex-kings are becoming something of a nuisance.) This particular ex-king gets a job as a prize-fighter, which gives him some useful skills and acquaintances when he goes to get his throne back.
* In the 'Biofab War' space opera series by Stephen Ames Berry, written back in the 80s, one of the most feared fates that can befall a person is to be 'brainstripped', to have their brain forcibly used as a CPU for the control system of enormous space battleships called 'mindslavers'.
* In the biographies of the characters appearing in the vignettes in
* In "The Bird-Bot of Ice-Catraz", the penguins that were covered in
* In the bird world, the King of Disproportionate Cacophony is the European Starling. His... song (to human ears, it sounds more like a series of ultrasonic squeals and shrieks) is grating to anyone who is
* In the Bitch Pudding special, when she's given juice by the Shlorps, she says, "This tastes like moose dick!"
* In "The Bitter End" Jamie Reagan and his partner Vinny Cruz are lured into the Bitterman Housing Projects by a Latino gang with a beef against the NYPD. It's an ambush, and Vinny is fatally shot. By the end of the next episode, the NYPD, with Mayor Carter Poole's blessing, conducts a massive sweep of the Bitterman Projects, rounding up over 47 members of the Los Lordes organization for various charges including conspiracy to murder Vinny, an assassination attempt on the Mayor (which leaves the Mayor paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair), narcotics possession with intent to distribute, enterprise corruption, racketeering and a number of other criminal offenses.
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* In the Blackbeard Pirates, since they grew in numbers after the time-skip, Blackbeard has the Ten Titanic Captains (Jesus Burgess, Shiryu, Van Augur, Avalo Pizarro, Laffitte, Catarina Devon, Sanjuan Wolf, Vasco Shot, Doc Q, and one unnamed member) as division commanders of the crew.
* In the Black Cat Pirates, Django, Captain Kuro's first-mate, who has Siam and Butchie.
* In "The Black Gorge", Radarr is suspicious of a seemingly harmless animal who eventually
* In "The Black Hand", a man is shot to death on a streetcar. The severity of the wound and the lack of a blood trail mean he couldn't have been shot anywhere else, but no one heard the shot.
* In "The Black Jet", Harm and Mac gets Keeter out of an Iranian prison.
* In "The Black Knight," Dr. Konrad Krueger, the titular medieval-themed robber, is thrown off his helicopter down a dam. However, he survives and returns in the final issue.
* In the "Black Magic Police" sketch, when a reporter dramatically asks, "Just

what are the police up to?", an especially stupid-looking cop looks up from a book he's reading and answers, "Oh, I'm up to page 39, where
* In the Black Trailer, Blake and Adam carry out a train heist. Their cargo is guarded by a
* In the Black Trailer, Blake and Adam storm an train filled with Dust to steal. However, when Blake realizes that Adam is going to blow up a train with civilians still on it, this is what leads to her
* In the Black trailer, which serves as an introduction to the character Blake Belladonna, the background music is "From Shadows", a song with lyrics about people suffering
* In "The Black Turning Funnel Part 2", Calvin's Plan B is rocketing straight towards the tornado.
* In "The Black Vipers", Jack is seen flying away after being deceived into losing a bag full of Shen Gong Wu. You can see the Glove of Jisaku on his hand as he flies away. The Glove of Jisaku has the power to attract other objects - even other Shen Gong Wu. He even used it to steal a bunch of Wu at once in an earlier episode. Yet he doesn't use it here.
* In "The Blair Witch Hangover", Rebecca and Tacoma wake up after a night of heavy drinking, Rebecca looking rumpled and flopped on top of Tacoma and Tacoma in a
* In The Bleachers featured a race car driver who forgot something on his mental checklist.
* In the Blessed Realm of Aman, all animal and plant life remains in a state of youthful adulthood after reaching maturity. The Hounds of Oromë, which
* In "The Blind Leading the Blind Date", Felix asks Oscar if he knows his date's last name. When Oscar responds with Kellogg, Felix says "I don't even have to turn around to know there's a cereal box behind me."
* In the Blink 182 video for "Feeling This", two teens make out through a glass window.
* In the Blood, because his half-brother Kai acts the same way around first Ranmaru, and later Masa.
* In "The Blood Brother" and "The Ship," Penny is presented as a devotee of contemporary fluff pop groups like
* In the Blood: Family members tend to have similar personalities, behaviors and/or moralities.
* In the Blood: in Part 2, Jotaro's grandfather Joseph was brash and prone to picking fights, but even he feared reprisal from his grandmother Erina after accidentally using his Hamon to fire a bottle cap at a corrupt constable's finger and snapping it, and he becomes quite cross with people who upset her.
* "In the Blood": With Matt Murdock causing problems for the Russian gang, Anatoly and Vladimir Ranskahov decide to accept Wilson Fisk's offer of support to their criminal venture. After seeing that Matt has made short work of the guys who had kidnapped Claire, Anatoly personally goes to Fisk to tell him that he accepts the deal....and ends up interrupting Fisk's date with Vanessa. Fisk is so pissed off by this intrusion of his privacy that he proceeds to beat Anatoly unconscious, then decapitate him with a car door. Then Fisk sets in motion the machinations to eliminate the rest of the Russians, including Vladimir.
* In "The Bloody Doors Off", Starlight finds herself in increasing danger from Vought Industries and Stormfront in particular, so has Frenchie cut the tracking chip out of her.
* In "The Blue Butterfly", Castle finds an old PI's diary from the '40s. Throughout the episode, we cut to his imagination of the events depicted in the diary, with the regular cast filling the roles. Castle is the PI, of course, and he provides narration in this style.
* In "The Blue Geranium," a superstitious woman receives warnings that various flowers in her room will turn blue with each full moon. She is found dead in her locked room after the
* In "The Blue Plague", the camera zooms into Gargamel's mouth as he laughs at the end of his version of "Mean, Sour, Crafty, And Cruel" from
* In "The Blunder Years", the family goes to a nightclub/restaurant. Homer gets

hypnotized by a stage hypnotist, and unearths a traumatic childhood memory and starts screaming. He continues screaming as they leave, he tips the valet, drives home, brushes his teeth, and lies in bed. The next day
* In "The Blunder Years", when the Simpsons family tries to find out why Homer cannot stop screaming after being hypnotized, Homer starts flashing back to his greatest moment: the clip of Homer (almost) jumping across Springfield Gorge in "Bart the Daredevil", when Lisa interrupts him, saying "Everybody's sick of that memory!"
* In "The Bob Next Door", a new neighbor moves in and greets Bart with a "Hello, Bart", revealing he has Sideshow Bob's voice. Cue montage of clips with Bob saying that line.
* In the bodice-ripper novel "Whisper To Me Of Love'', the hero, who
* In "The Bodyguard," the dog catcher's truck drives away with Spike the bulldog penned inside. Jerry Mouse pursues the truck, hoping to free Spike a second time. Tom Cat pursues Jerry Mouse because that's what Tom
* In the body of a Deinonychus and trying to blend with the pack, Will Reilly of
* In "The Boiling Rock", Sokka is disguised as a prison guard, and becomes victim to this trope, twice.
* In "The Bonfire of the Manatees" The Simpsons minus Homer went to Christmas theme park, which is dreary and rundown. The reindeer aren't happy because of the crappy environment, and their Santa ends up in a body bag. They only went there because Homer gave them the tickets so the house could be used by the local mob to pay for his football debts. Its implied the park is in such a dismal state due to it being off-season, the episode taking place in August.
* In the bonus case of the first game, "Rise from the Ashes", a chief prosecutor is accused of murdering a detective. Miles Edgeworth, who was also accused of murder 2 months prior and declared innocent of the incident, steps up to be the prosecutor of the case. The people in the gallery are against Edgeworth because they still think he's a scumbag of a lawyer that would do anything to get people a guilty verdict (which was his rumored reputation for years) and others think he had used forged evidence to convict a serial murder on a case several years ago and is only stepping up now so that he can become the next chief prosecutor.
* In the bonus chapter of the first season of Kurumu gives Tsukune the usual
* In "The Bon Voyage Reaction", Sheldon again references this trope when Leonard is offered the possibility to go on an expedition, suggesting to Leonard:
* In the book, although not in the film, when Teague and his men encounter
* In the book, Charles's cousin Jasper warns him off of Anglo-Catholics
* In the book, Combferre and Courfeyrac are the Enjolras's second and third in command of Les Amis de'l ABC. In the show, they're shunted off to the side in favor of Marius and Grantaire, who receive much more attention.
* In the book "Complete Arcane" for 3.5, the Prestige Class of "Blood Magus" is described as "formerly deceased spellcasters who, when returned to life, gain an understanding of their blood's importance..." They can create a homonculous as explained above, but they have many other abilities as well, a particularly frightening one being "Bloodwalk". With Bloodwalk, a Blood Magus can teleport by entering the body of a living creature the same size or bigger, either leaving peacefully or
* In the book, Elphaba's sister Nessa was born without arms. Since this would be exceptionally difficult to portray with actual actors, the musical changed it to her having been born with deformed legs and being in a wheelchair.
* In the book, Eowyn says the line "Do you not know?" to Faramir, in order to let him know that she has fallen in love with him. In the movie, her relationship with Faramir is downplayed, and her feelings for Aragorn emphasised, so the line is kept the same, but said to Aragorn instead.
* In the book, in order to go to the Capitol, Katniss has to participate in combat training before she is cleared to go. This section is omitted in the film. Instead, she just sneaks aboard a ship carrying supplies to the Capitol, after which District 13 plays along. Star Squad 451 is still the same though.
* In the book it's made clear this only applies if they fight; if they just hand

over the valuables they can go. This was
* In the book, it turns out that this was Robby Jackson, Jack Ryan's friend (played by
* In the Book of Acts, Paul and Barnabas were mistaken for avatars of Zeus and Hermes when performing some miracles in a Greek city. It was a
* In the "Book of Enigmas" arc, Kshin finds a mysterious Book (whose pages constantly change) in Mandrake's library. Over the next few episodes, the Book helps Kshin to solve a number of mysteries, before it is eventually revealed that it is really a being from another dimension who was turned into the Book and banished to Earth.
* In the book of Ephesians, Paul the apostle says that God seals believers in Christ with the Holy Spirit, that, according to Calvinist theology, means that they forever belong to God and could never be lost. This seems to go hand in hand with what Jesus said in
* In the book of Esther, some translations have Haman plotting to impale Mordecai on a sharp pole. After his treachery is discovered by the king,
* In the book of Job, Job gets this four times in a row. Four servants come in, one after another, to inform him that all his livestock have been killed or stolen, all his other servants have been killed, and even his children are dead. In less than a day, his entire estate was reduced to himself, his wife, and these four
* In the book of Job, Satan appears to be less of a fallen angel, and more of a wanderer. As he enters the court of God each time, God asks him where he has been, and Satan says he's been "roaming throughout the Earth and going back and forth on it."
* In the Book of Judges, Rahab was a prostitute living in the city of Jericho at the time that the Israelites, under the leadership of Joshua, were coming in to conquer it. Joshua sent spies ahead to scout it out; they found refuge in Rahab's house, even though she knew full well what they were up to. (Joshua 2) Because of this, Rahab (and her family) was spared during
* In the book of Judges, when Gideon captured Zebah and Zalmunna, he tells his firstborn son Jether to put them to death with his sword, but the narrative says Jether refused to do it because he was still just a youth. Zebah and Zalmunna goad Gideon to
* In the book of Philemon, Paul encourages the titular Philemon to free his slave Onesimus.
* In the book of Samuel King Saul is convinced that his head general, David, is his Starscream, but he is
* In the book of the original radio series scripts, author Douglas Adams explains this as the reason every alien in fiction can speak perfect English. Everyone has a Babel Fish in their ear.
* In the book, one attack at a dockyard was foiled by the crane operators using the cargo containers as barricades and simply dropping them on the zombies to crush them.
* In the book page visible at the end, the narrator states that the Trapper has nothing left to say and prepares for a "long quiet."
* In the book, Peter's mother was a standard Victorian woman. In this version she was a fairy who led
* In the book, Pom Pom defies this by sharing the trophy he's awarded with
* In the book "Ramona Quimby, Age 8", Ramona overhears her teacher Mrs. Whaley say something about "my little showoff" followed by "what a nuisance!". Ramona thinks her teacher believes she's a showoff and a nuisance, but in actuality, she was calling her a showoff in jest and saying that when she accidentally cracked a raw egg onto her hair, it was a nuisance for the school secretary to have to wash it out.
* In the book Sam has the vision, limited to the Shire, as it's a temptation to see if he will give up the quest
* In the book, Sam interrupts Gollum at a moment when he is having second thoughts about his betrayal of Frodo. He accuses Gollum of "sneaking" about, putting Gollum on the defensive and hardening his resolve to feed the hobbits to Shelob. In the

* In the Books&Braun series by Pip Ballantine and Tee Morris, this happens to Mr.Books and starts the whole plot by getting him into the situation from which Ms. Braun rescues him.
* In the books, as well as being the medic, she's an accomplished biochemist, a genius, and a
* In the books, Brienne is unfailingly kind and stubbornly idealistic, recoiling at the thought of killing and treating everyone around her with an unfailing fairness. In the series, possibly thanks to the writers
* In the book's Christmas Past sequence, Scrooge's former fiancée Belle first appears when she breaks off their engagement. But
* In the books, Daenerys occasionally has sex with her handmaid Irri as a kind of stress relief (indicating that she's bisexual since she also enjoyed having sex with Drogo), but in the show, she's discomforted when she gets a little
* In the books, Glinda has no feelings towards Fiyero and if anything is
* In the book, she was about to take a man as her mate, because Richard wasn't supposed to return home for about three centuries, and the magic of the Confessors had to live on. Right before she does, she learns Richard is back.
* In the books, it is explained that creating things works off your own creative energies, which is why it's much more exhausting to make a door than to blow it to pieces. Also, the inability to destroy things doesn't come from the conservation of energy, but from the universe itself - which is, apparently, alive and says "No you don't!" to attempts at unmaking, something it doesn't even allow the gods to do. Long story short: It's magic, it plain doesn't
* In the books, Lord Wyman Manderly hosts several Frey guests whom he murderously despises, but doesn't want to violate Guest Right (like the Freys infamously did). Upon finding out that his hostage son was released, he gives the Freys parting gifts, which indicates that their guest stay is over,
* In the books Mama gets exasperated at the way that Sister keeps begging for the newest accessories, in a subtle
* In the book, Smaug attacked Erebor 174 years before the dwarves set out to reclaim it. Here, only sixty years pass between the two events.
* In the books, Ramsay marries a childhood friend of Sansa who is pretending to be Arya Stark and only a few know or suspect it's not the real Arya, with only Theon knowing her true identity. In comparison, the show simplifies the matter by having Ramsay marry the real Sansa Stark. This changes the context of Theon rescuing Ramsay's bride. In the show, due to the bride being Sansa, the rescue is an attempt to redeem himself to the Starks for betraying them. In the books, since Theon is the only one attempting to rescue her for being an innocent victim instead of her family name, the rescue is an attempt to redeem himself in his own eyes and/or that of the gods.
* In the books, Ramsay's relationship with the first Reek, and his subsequent torture of Theon to turn him into a
* In the books Robb Stark requires several swings during his execution. It's subverted in the show and the show writers had already did that with Theon and wanted to show
* In the books, Sansa can spout historical and literary trivia and identify Renly and Barristan purely by
* In the books, students at Hogwarts tend to be referred to according to their houses ("a first-year Gryffindor" or "a third-year Ravenclaw" and so forth), even though the books are meant to be told from Harry's perspective, and Harry isn't in a position to be keeping track of which house each and every student belongs to. In the films, the Hogwarts robes are given
* In the books, The Groke wears skirts (yeah, thats not her skin). Though so does Hemulen...
* In the book, the Bishop of Digne is given at least a dozen chapters to explain his life in Digne and establish what kind of person he is, and presumably keeps in contact with Valjean, as the latter receives a letter when he dies. In the show, he is introduced in "Prologue/The Bishop", not even given a name beyond "The Bishop", and never seen again. Justified, in that spending that much time on a character

whose effect on the work can be summed up in under ten minutes would completely wreck narrative flow (not that that ever stopped Victor Hugo).
* In the book, the "eaten" pieces (and Ron) were dragged off of the board, unconscious. In the movie they were destroyed, though they had the decency to aim at Ron's horse rather than Ron's body. The ones left simply left the board after the game was over.
* In the book, there's another reason. Nessa shares his religious zeal, more than Elphaba or their brother, Shell. That may be a chicken and egg situation.
* In the book the whole "fear no nightly noise" speech was said by Tom Bombadil in his house in the Old Forest on the borders of the Shire. When they decided to cut Bombadil from the film adaption they gave this line and some others to Treebeard in Fangorn forest. This changes the meaning of the line from "no matter what you hear tonight, it won't harm you" to something more like "sleep tight, don't let the bedbugs bite".
* In the book, Wickham was a militia officer who claims Darcy swindled him out of his promised fortune. In the web series, he's a swim coach who claims Darcy refused to pay for his promised college tuition.
* In the book you would think everything is done once the Ring is destroyed, but then we have the Scouring of the Shire, which was left out of the movie for both this reason and lack of time.
* In "The Boom Boom Womb", a deeply religious, fanatical pro-lifer delivers a package containing a bomb to the Boston's Women Clinic, an abortion clinic where Dr. Chandler is performing community service. As soon as the bomber leaves, it explodes, killing the clinic's administrator Dr. Francine Kennedy and injuring several other people. Chandler is physically unharmed but is traumatized by the experience. The bomber later plants another bomb in St. Eligius and calls Dr. Auschlander with a bomb threat demanding that the hospital cease all abortions. Although the police are able to locate the bomb, the bomber plants yet another in a cleaning cart later that afternoon. The next day, the bomb detonates in the vicinity of the hospital gift shop. Chandler is badly injured but survives. Ehrlich has a near miss as he left the gift shop moments before the explosion. The bomber turns himself in at Chandler's bedside so that his arrest will shed light on the issue of abortion.
* In the Boothill graveyard near Tombstone, Arizona, there's a grave that reads:
* In "The Boscombe Valley Mystery", the killer is elderly and dying, and Holmes agrees to keep it quiet so as to spare the man's innocent daughter the knowledge of her father's guilt. Holmes does insist on taking his confession, however, in case the man currently being accused cannot be cleared by other means.
* In "The Boscombe Valley Mystery", the killer murdered a blackmailer - mostly to protect his daughter. According to his words, if the innocent suspect had been sentenced by the court, he would have confessed to the murder. And he was terminally ill.
* In the both seasons of the anime, Ciel’s ring has actual plot importance, although this trope only applies in the second season because in the first season it serves an entirely different purpose. It
* In the bottom of the ninth inning of game six of the 1985 World Series, umpire Don Denkinger called Kansas City Royals baserunner Jorge Orta safe on a close play at first base. ABC's replay showed that St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Todd Worrell managed to get to first base and took the toss from first baseman Jack Clark at the base before Orta reached it. Cardinals fans will blame this call for costing them the championship and Denkinger was hounded by them for years. However, Orta was the first batter of the inning. The Royals eventually loaded the bases and it was the fourth batter of the inning, pinch-hitter Dane Iorg, who got the hit that scored two runs to give Kansas City a 2-1 victory. The Cardinals could have still won the series the next night in game seven, but were still unhinged by the events of the previous night and the Royals won 11-0, claiming their first
* In "The Bounce Lounge", Star and Pony Head are trying to get one of their old friends to help them save the Bounce Lounge, and their friend prefers to stay at another club. Star asks Pony Head if she's thinking what Star is thinking. Pony

Head says yes and her horn starts glowing. Cut to police sirens and the group standing outside the burning nightclub, which Pony Head saying she thought that's what Star had been thinking.
* In the Bount arc, it is revealed that the Soul Society previously used Jokai Crests to produce Reishi. They stopped using them and sealed the rest away under giant concrete blocks after one exploded and destroyed a 1/10 of the Seiretei, but now the
* In the Bount arc, Kariya force-feeds some purified spirit energy to a reluctant Mabashi -
* In the "Bowser Junior's First Grade!" series of videos, Cody has a
* In "The Box", Anais believes that the unmarked box that was delivered at their doorstep could be dangerous when opened like Pandora's box, the Ark of the Covenant,
* In "The Box", Anais' theory as to what's in the mysterious box that arrived at the Wattersons' doorstep is that it causes a zombie outbreak across the entire planet. As a reporter questions how it began, it then cuts to the family finding the box containing an injector and some containers of presumably mutagenic chemicals, which
* In the boxing match, the blasphemous Capaneus scares off any challengers due to his sheer size until Alcidimas stands up. Trained by the legendary boxer Pollux, the smaller boxer is able to dodge most of Capaneus' lethal blows and jab him until he nearly goes down. Its the humiliation of that near-knock out that enrages Capaneus to the point of beating Alcidimas to death. His comrades stop the brute and Capaneus is rewarded a palm branch while Alcidimas gets the compensation prize of his life.
* In the boxing world, Antonio Margarito was a feared power puncher that had knockout power in both hands and a rock hard chin. Even the great Floyd Mayweather Jr. seemed afraid to fight him, or so his critics will have you believe. Margarito was a big middleweight that could make the welterweight division. His most famous victory was against Miguel Cotto, whom he battered savagely that night, breaking his jaw. Then came the night Margarito was to fight "Sugar" Shane Mosley. Mosley's trainer discovered Margarito's people loading his gloves with liquid plaster, which got hard after getting wet. It already had dried blood on it, suggesting it was used many times before. After
* In "The Box," Jake and Holt combine this with more traditional interrogation techniques...
* In "The Box, Part 2", Arvin Sloane allows Jack Bristow to cut off his finger with a wire cutter so he could turn off a security system that required a fingerprint scan.
* In "The Box", the unfortunate combination of an ultrasound weapon and dental fillings causes a dwarf's head to explode.
* In "The Boyfriend Complexity", Penny pretends to get back together with Leonard because he's the only boyfriend her father has ever approved of. In one scene, she says to Leonard, "You know what I've been doing for the last hour?" and Leonard asks, "Dreamily doodling 'Mrs. Leonard Hofstadter' in a notebook?" Penny has tired of the whole charade by this point, so she's not amused.
* In the Boy Scouts of America, which follows a pseudo-military styling, one's rank is indicated by a badge worn on the breast pocket. Increasing in rank generally requires completing a set of tasks and going up for review by higher-ranking Scouts (for the lower ranks) or the adult leaders (for higher ones). Like the military service bars, other adornments can also be earned.
* In the Boy Scouts, they have something called the Buddy System, whereby you
* In "The Boys of Bummer", after Bart makes a mistake in a baseball game, the crowd turns against him and throws beer at him, to the point where Chief Wiggum hurries him in to his police car,
* In "The Boys of Bummer", Bart asks Lisa if they're going to visit his pet bunny Fluffy. Lisa tells him that he died and Homer buried him in the backyard ("though not in that order").
* In "The Boys of Bummer", Lisa mentions that Bart had a rabbit named Cottontail

that Homer apparently
* In "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" puppet skit, the boy gasps when he sees the wolf approaching him before the wolf reveals to the boy that he isn't really evil.
* In "The Boy Who Knew Too Much," Bart running down a hill is a recycled shot from "Kamp Krusty" although flipped horizontally and with the other characters removed.
* In "The Boy Who Knew Too Much" Moe is handed one of these in the middle of a courtroom after he submits a obviously phony alibi to cover for Mayor Quimby's nephew. He lamely tries to pass it off as his laundry.
* In "The Boy Who Knew Too Much", when Homer is reviewing the instructions of the jury, he asks Principal Skinner to explain not only "sequestered" and "deadlocked" but also "if".
* In "The Boy Who Knew Too Much", when Mayor Quimby's nephew Freddie was accused of having assaulted a waiter for
* In "The Boy Who Would Be Queen", Timmy becomes a girl after he mocks Wanda's idea of wishing to turn into one (to find the perfect gift for Trixie Tang), noting that he did say "I wish" and "girl." This does allow him to think like a normal girl; after some humorous jabs at him by his godparents, Timmy gets back at them by wishing they switched genders, becoming Cosma and Wando.
* In "The Boy Who Would Be Queen", Timmy tries to figure out a gift Trixie would like. Cosmo mockingly suggests he could only figure it out if he used a wish
* In the B-plot of "Murdoch Takes Manhattan", Brackenreid and Crabtree are investigating a murder at a private club of "puzzlers" and Crabtree suggests making a chart and using Murdoch's chalkboard. Brackenreid tells Crabtree to get a chalkboard for him. Later, Brackenreid gets frustrated and pushes over the board, which in turn breaks his bottle of scotch. Even so, Brackenreid's
* In the B-plot of "Tom Tucker: The Man and His Dream", Chris starts going out with a girl who looks extremely similar to Lois.
* In "The Brain of Morbius", the Doctor only makes the leap of inspiration to recognise the face of Morbius when high on
* in the brain with a gun strong enough to break your wrist or dislocate your shoulder if you are not careful.
* In The Brat Pack, Moon Maiden is extremely clear on her view of relationships -a woman warrior doesn't need a man for anything but her own amusement. When her sidekick Lunar Lass turns up pregnant, she flips out and pressures her to give herself an abortion with a wire hanger.
* In "The Brave And The Bold", Flash is arrested for a robbery he did while he was under mind control. Once cop repeatedly yells in his face, demanding to know where the stolen goods are and saying he knew all along superheroes couldn't be trusted, while his partner calmly offers Flash coffee and says he can help him if he cooperates. Green Lantern bails Flash out before it can escalate.
* In "The Brave and the Bold", while in a lab, Flash tries offering a banana to a gorilla in a cage (unaware that it's
* In the Brazilian dub from the second season on, Kara and Alex are voiced, respectively, by Mariana Torres and Adriana Torres, who are sisters in real life.
* In the Brazilian dub he's replaced by a jaguar called Boi Chá voiced by journalist Ricardo Boechat. Other countries also had their own version of the character (with
* In the brazilian film "God Is Brazilian", God decides to go on vacation and comes to Earth because one guy, who lives in the middle of nowhere, has the moral requirements for the job. He spends the whole movie trying to find this specific man, who turn out to be an atheist (
* In the Brazilian Juicer Walita ad, the host shows the product's sturdiness by using it to get raw cassava juice. Raw cassava is much harder than any kind of fruit (it's supposed to be boiled - and it takes quite a while to boil it to the right point - and then either fried or used in soups), but the funny part is that raw cassava is actually toxic. So, on the course of the ad, there was a huge yellow disclaimer explaining that while it can make cassava juice, you are not supposed to drink it.
* In the Brazilian Portuguese dub, May and Max were voiced by siblings Tatiane and

Thiago Keplmair.
* In "The Breaking Point", the first instinct of now Captain Winters when Easy Company's attack stalls is to rush into the field and personally lead the attack. He is quickly stopped by Colonel Sink, who reminds him that he is the XO (2nd in command) of the entire battalion and that it isn't appropriate for his position to rush in and bully his way into command regardless of the circumstances; he has other officers for that now. With great reluctance, he snags another lieutenant and sends him out to assume command of the attack force. This is actually a subverted example in that as a captain, Winters is actually
* In "The Bride of Mojo Jojo" (issue #24) Blossom uses her ice breath to encase Mojo's bride (whom he named Zsa Zsa) when she is about to go postal after the girls rescue Mojo from being squeezed to death by her. It is subverted when the ice causes Zsa Zsa to short circuit and explode.
* In The Brilliant Light Of Day: Marisa Kirisame fails to defeat Shinmyoumaru Sukuna before she can start an incident, and goes home to sleep in frustration. She has a nightmare where Reimu dies and she is unable to do anything about it. When she wakes up, she finds Seija Kijin in bed next to her, who had followed her home to convince her to join their revolution.
* In the British Army, there is a sort of informal convention that implicitly dictates that, in the parellel hierarchy of military wives, the Colonel's Lady is "first among equals". This is reflected in the informal status given to the Regimental Sergeant Major's wife. (the RSM is the most senior enlisted soldier). Whilst this bestows informal power, the wise postholder will understand she is only there as a mirror of her husband's rank and will go about using the status informally and gently - to suggest, rather than order, and to use it in ways which support her husband in his job, and be constructive in the wider Batallion family.
* In the British CITV show Emu, villainess Sophie gets pecked on the derriere at least twice by Emu in the one episode!
* In the British civil service they have been known as "boxers" as according to the mythology the only address they give for their department is always a PO box.
* In the British House of Commons, only the Speaker has a chair. Everyone else sits on benches. Historically, the Speaker was not allowed to leave the chamber all day while the House was in session, so the chair used to be flanked by curtains and functioned as a toilet. When necessary, the Speaker could draw the curtains, lift the seat and do his business without ever disrupting the session. It no longer functions as a commode but apparently the sewer system underneath still exists...
* In the British Raj, the number of guns used in a salute varied depending on the status of the person being saluted. 21-gun salute was limited only to highest ranking Indian princes and high ranking British generals and officials. However, the British viceroy was entitled to a 31-gun salute while the British king, as the emperor of India, was entitled to a 101-gun salute.
* In the British version, at least, the "prize" was to read the show's closing credits in the style of the host's choosing.
* In the British version we have Mamma Cherri. When Ramsay tried her food, he actually cleaned his plate — which is something that he has
* In the Bronze Age Superman story "The Turnabout Trap", Mister Mxyzptlk decided to make Superman's life miserable by gender-inverting the people in Superman's world so that his girlfriend Lois Lane doesn't exist, as she has been changed into Louis Lane. Superman realizes who is behind it as he sees among the pictures of Superwoman's enemies that Mxyzptlk didn't gender-invert himself (and made Superwoman and Clara Kent separate people, since Mxy wasn't aware Superman had a secret identity). At the end of the story, when Superman gets Mxyzptlk to undo his magic, he meets the real Louis Lane, who turns out to be Lois' cousin. This story likely served as the inspiration for Earth-11.
* In "The Brotherhood", Captain Overton identifies a stash of drugs this way (specifically, he knows it's Crank (crystal meth) rather than Crack (cocaine)).
Harm
* In the Brotherhood series of films, the hero always wears white boxers, while all the other villanous characters wear black underwear.

* In "The Brotherhood", the gang leader yanks Harm's Aviator "wings" off his uniform to remind him who has the leverage in their negotiation for the Marine officer the gang is holding.
* In "The Brothers Solomon" the brothers John and Dean decide that the only way to get their dad out of his coma is to provide him with a grandchild, they decide to prepare for this by playing with kids, a mother comes by and takes her girl away from them thinking them to be child molesters, they try to explain that they just wanted to play with her and get her some ice cream, the next day they attend a hearing for the misunderstanding and because they are so innocent from living in isolation they have no idea why they are there.
* In the BSD world, OpenBSD and DragonFly BSD owe their existence to the fact that their founders had disagreements related to the development of NetBSD and FreeBSD, respectively.
* In "The Buddy", she does finally manage to make friends with Jamie.
* In the bug collection assignment arc, Calvin is trying to do the aforementioned project on the day it's due. He gets 4 bugs (out of the 50 he needs; also, one of them is actually a ball of lint) before he has to go to class. Susie snarks that if he labels them scientifically in the next 30 seconds, he might get an F-Plus. At the end of the arc, Calvin tells Hobbes that he got an D-Minus-Minus on the assignment.
* In the Buggy Pirates, Buggy the Clown has Mohji and Cabaji, his first-mate and chief of staff respectively.
* In "The Bully," a new student at boating school starts picking on SpongeBob and threatens to kick his butt. SpongeBob tells Mrs. Puff about the bullying,
* In "The Bully", SpongeBob frets about getting his butt kicked at boating school when Patrick misdials and SpongeBob answers the phone.
* In "The Bully", SpongeBob is on the run from his new classmate, who has threatened to "kick [his] butt". As he runs past a city block, he screams and points in the general direction of the bully, but the people around him think he's referring to a polite old man, and beat the old man up accordingly.
* In "The Bully", SpongeBob is threatened by Flats Flounder and spends most of the episode trying to avoid him. But when the time comes for Flats to beat him, it turns out that SpongeBob's spongy body absorbs the blows, leaving him unharmed. Flats continues hitting him until he's completely exhausted and falls over.
* In the bumper arc where the Beatles are lost in a desert and Ringo inadvertantly creates a rainstorm, John says "You must've done a rain dance" with George's voice.
* In the bumper panel on a Sunday strip, Garfield's just been tossed out of an all you can eat buffet and complains that that wasn't all he could eat.
* In the bumpers of "Supermarket", Miss Naughty slams the doors onto the third customer who tries to leaves the store. She did this to both Mr. Bump and Messy, but this backfires when Mr. Strong goes through.
* In the "Bungle in the Jungle" mission, Crazy Bill calls the player character "Clive". Unless the player has coincidentally named their monster Clive, this qualifies.
* In "The Bunker," a missile scientist works for an enemy state because they have captured his wife.
* In The Buoys song "Timothy," the singer and two others are trapped in a mine cave-in, when another person, Joe says he would "sell his soul for just a piece of meat."
* In "The Burning Bridge", the captain must keep his fleet united despite a message from Earth that could disrupt their mission.
* In "The Burning," Elaine borrows Puddy's car, and discovers all of his presets are programmed to Christian Rock stations. As an experiment, George suggests she changes the presets to see if he'll change them back, which he apparently does.
* In "The Burns and the Bees", Prof. Frink uses a perfume to attract bees. Moments after using it, an incredibly sexy woman walks up to him begging him to marry her and she will support him for life. Frink only states that she isn't a bee, deems the perfume useless and throws it away.
* In "The Bushwackers", Wonder Woman had her belt removed and was locked in the

jail of a ghost town. The
* In the business world, in addition to the usual trope, we have Drunk With PowerPoint. This describes the way that some people have of trying to use every single tool offered by the Microsoft program, PowerPoint. The result is the presentation equivalent of those
* In "The Butler, The Husband, The Wife and Her Mother", Fran Fine makes
* In "The Butterjunk Effect", Fry accidentally sleeps with Amy, thinking she is Leela, because he didn't turn the lights on.
* In "The Butt of the Jake", Jake's butt inflated so big it eclipsed the sun, shocking a nun (who mistakes it for an eclipse) and offending a hipster blogger. There's also a scene where Jake sits on his head at the lunch table and drinks soda through his butt. This episode was banned for being "too butt-filled".
* In "The Butts Family", Applejack insists that her new tree is not, in fact, Rarity's tree which was recently stolen. The name "Rarity" carved into the new tree's trunk? Anyone named Rarity could have carved that.
* In the Buu arc, much of the behavior and actions of Goten and Trunks (and
* In the Buu Saga, Goku has a visible 'this is gonna to suck' reaction when he comes to the conclusion that he had to merge with Mr. Satan, permanently, in order to have even a slight chance against Buu after he absorbed Gohan, Goten, Trunks, and Piccolo. In the Japanese version, he wonders if he will become weaker from the fusion.
* In the Buu Saga, it's established that Gohan has taken over his father's role as the key protector of the world (as the finale of the Cell Saga supported). In the manga, the beginning of the Buu saga even starts off with Master Roshi saying that the series will continue "just a while longer" with Gohan as the main character, while in the anime, the intro and outro sequences for the Buu saga focuses on Gohan as the lead protagonist. A good chunk of the Buu arc either focus directly on Gohan or a good amount of side-character stalling while Gohan trains on the Kai Planet to awaken his dormant powers, presumably arriving at the last minute to save the day much like how Goku was previously portrayed. However, Gohan ends up being absorbed by Buu, leaving his father to take over as
* In the Buu Saga, Piccolo, in a desperate attempt to stall for time while Goten and Trunks train, attempts to exploit
* In the Buu Saga, Spopovich is very much this for Babidi and he is completely sadistic as he
* In the Buu Saga, Vegeta and Goku fought their way through Buu's body to rescue Gohan, Goten, Trunks, and Piccolo.
* In the Buu Saga, Vegeta falls under Babidi's mind control, becoming Majin Vegeta. However, it turns out that Vegeta is
* In the Buu Saga, Vegeta figures out since Majin Buu can regenerate
* In the Buu Saga, when Bulma tries to revive all the people killed by
* In the "Buying a Bed sketch", a man carries his bride like this across a field,
* In "The Cactus Kid," a relatively serious gunfight between Mickey and Pegleg Pete takes place in the dark, with flashes of light illuminating their silhouettes.
* In the Cadet Corps, a call for volunteers means everyone has to raise their hands. The "volunteers" are consequently picked at random (that or they're the last ones to raise their hands).
* In "The Cafeteria Strike", Walter Denton starts a student petition against the terrible food in the school cafeteria:
* In "The Cakes" ,Bolt misconstrues Mittens's evasiveness regarding her having gone to use the litter box, taking her "making a cake" euphemism literally.
* In "The Cakes", Mittens peevishly puts forth a blizzard of euphemisms for doing a bowel movement in
* In "The Calculus Affair", Tintin drives a stolen tank to the Bordurian border, only to find the road blocked by heavy trucks and the border protected by anti-tank obstacles — so he drives the tank straight through the guardhouse.
* In "The Call", Norman Blane sees a commercial for a classical music CD that he can order by phoning 555-4421. However, he dials 555-4412 by mistake and is connected with Mary Ann Lindeby.

* In the calypso song "Man Piaba", made famous by Harry Belafonte, the narrator is a young man trying to find out about sex; however, all the adults he ask get flustered and end up lapsing into gibberish when they try to answer. The song's end reveals that he lived to be 93 without ever losing his virginity or even learning what sex was.
* In "The Calzone," a male friend of Elaine's loses a bet he makes with her about actors in
* In the Cambridge Latin Course series of plot-oriented textbooks, a bitter British chieftain attempts to kill his rival chieftain with a
* In the Camelot Singularity, the Lion King believes the Incineration of Humanity cannot be stopped, so she starts a project called the Holy Selection. She will choose 500 people she deems worthy and absorb them into Rhongomyniad so they can survive. She is emotionless and does not care about everyone else that will die. The heroes end up stopping her.
* In "The Cameo", his girlfriend Tracey says she’s attracted to him, but doesn’t like him very much and speaks disparagingly of him. Not without reason.
* In the campaigns, your A.I. controlled allies will complain about this if you kill the enemy they're targeting; even if you're the one who actually landed the majority of hits on it.
* In the campaign, the Execution mechanic lets you finish off a wounded enemy in a spectacular rain of blood and gore. Two enemies can have the Execute command used directly on them without wounding: Gretchin and
* In the campaign, the final mission turns into this after you successfully complete your objectives only to have your evac craft shot down. Your units resign themselves to heroic deaths,
* In "The Camping Episode", Patrick's magazine features a photograph of a bear.
* In "The Camping Trip", a drunken Simon attempts to express his love for Carli by climbing through her bedroom window at 3 in the morning. Unfortunately, he ends up in her kid brother's bedroom. This later leads to a very awkward conversation between Simon and his father about why it is never okay to touch children.
* In "The Camping Webisode", Koden tells Alex and Seth not to beat up Andy for Frets, Martha asks "why", and Koden, knowing
* In the Canadian A&W "Two for One Mama Burger" commercial with helium balloons, the balloon the employee releases at the end flies around and manages to hit the manager in the face and stay there as it deflates. You can tell the actor playing the employee is barely containing his laughter.
* In the Canadian Armed Forces it's typically a Lieutenant in charge of a unit with a Warrant Officer (or acting-lacking Sergeant) serving as his second in command. The Warrant Officer is
* In the Canadian Football League, the most famous is Gainer the Gopher, mascot for Saskawetchan Riders mascot
* In the Canadian House of Commons, you're not allowed to refer to another MP by name. You must say "the Honourable Member for [District]" or "the Honourable Minister of [Portfolio]" or the like. This is a carryover from British tradition, when Parliamentarians referred to each other by their districts as a form of
* In the Canadian Military College system it is unofficially hammered into new officer-cadets that it's the sergeants and warrants who really run things and if a newly minted officer pays careful attention to their sergeant then one day they might be allowed outside without a chaperone.
* In the Canadian province of Ontario, all bottled wine must be sold either directly by the winery that makes it, or by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO). The sole exemption is given to the Wine Rack, which existed before the legislation was put in place.
* In "The Canal" Baron Seagoon insures his nephew Neddie against various unlikely fatal accidents - all of which he has of course arranged. The
* In the cancelled chapter, Anne is manoeuvred into visiting Mrs Croft, but then she's afraid Frederick might be there as well. She tries to get out of there and asks Admiral Croft to allow her to leave her card and explain it afterwards.

* In "The Candidate", when Felicity Smoak finds that Oliver has bought her a fern and packed a lunch to celebrate her first day back as CEO of Palmer Technologies, she jokes, "Who are you?" Flashback to a mercenary on Lian Yu holding Oliver at gunpoint, asking the same question.
* In "The Canine Mutiny", Bart applies for a credit card under the false name "Santa's Little Helper" (the family dog). He has horrible handwriting, though, and the card comes back issued to Santos L. Halper.
* In "The Canine Mutiny," Bart uses the credit card he got in the dog's name (it makes sense in context) to buy a lot of expensive stuff, which makes Lisa suspicious.
* In the canon episode "Sideshow Bob Roberts", the Springfield Republican Party had their meetings in a spooky castle in a place like this. One member of the group is even an
* In "The Cape and Cowl Conspiracy", like most times, Batman can send a grappling hook through a glass window like it was nothing. Then it was subverted when Batman was unable to break a large lightbulb by just throwing his utility belt at it, and had to throw a pole at it like a spear. Then, two minutes later, he throws the belt at a glass wall,
* In the capital city, all marriages are celebrated during a single yearly festival in the summer. There are also four seasonal coming of age ceremonies in which all children born during that season fifteen years ago legally become adults. The seasonal coming of age for people born in the summer comes
* In the Captain Amagai arc, Amagai is haunted by his father's death and wishes he could avenge it.
* In the Cardassian Empire, Interservice Rivalry is endemic, particularly between the Central Command and the Obsidian Order. In the first
* In the card game Gloom, the description for Butterfield ("the lurking butler") is "Whatever it is, he did it." Another card is "..Was Betrayed by the Butler", with the flavor text "Like you're surprised."
* In the Card Game "Hearts", traditional rules make the Queen of Spades into this. In a game where scoring points is bad, and every heart grants one point to anyone who collects one, the Queen of Spades, in particular, gives
* In the Cards", minus a modest commission. Think of those poor orphans.
* In the Care Bears episode “A Rhyme In Time”, Gram reads Hugs and Tugs a story about safety after they get into danger. The book scares them, as they imagine things like smoke being full of monstrous creatures, hot liquids as lava, a bathtub as an ocean, and being chased by bottles of poison. Fortunately, Gram calms them down, and the twins are happily talking before bed.
* In the Carpathians, a stillborn child couldn't be buried in hallowed ground (as unbaptized), and (particularly if it had been born under a caul, or had teeth) was believed in danger into turning into a vampire spirit.
* In The Cars video, '"You Might Think"', lead singer Rick O'Casek imitates
* In the cartoon and early games it was played as romance. Later however they avert this, from
* In the cartoon "Billion Dollar Limited". train-hijackers start out by shooting Superman. Fair enough, naturally it doesn't work. Then they start tossing tear-gas grenades at him. Since Supes hadn't yet gained Super Breath or the like in his power set, they work surprisingly well.
* In the cartoon "Cool Things", the following exchange occurs when Homestar spots Strong Sad through a pair of
* In the cartoon "Frigid Hare", Bugs and an Eskimo are stuck in an ice ledge that breaks with every noise they make. At one point the Eskimo starts to sneeze, and Bugs stifles it just in time... but then sneezes himself, sending the ledge completely vertical and on the brink of plummeting.
* In "The Cartoon", George dates a woman who looks a lot like Jerry. When she ends up cutting her hair short (almost identical to Jerry) it weirds George out to the point that he leaves the woman, and decides to take a break from Jerry for a few days.
* In the cartoon "Happy Birthdaze", he brings new friend Shorty to Olive's house.

Shorty uses the bathroom to wash up, and when Popeye opens the door, a flood of water washes him down the sewer in the road.
* In the cartoon, "Johny Smith and Poker-Huntas", Johny Smith (Egghead) is about to executed. Meanwhile, Poker-Huntas is listening to the radio when a news bulletin about the execution is announced. Poker-Huntas exclaims, "Ooh! I'd better get going!" To which the announcer replies, "Yes, you'd better, sister, if you want this picture to have a happy ending!"
* In the cartoon "Oily Hare", a Texas oilman lowers dynamite down Bugs' burrow to blast for oil. Bugs sees the "present" and throws a party. The oilman is then confounded when he detonates the dynamite and hears noisemakers instead of explosions.
* In the cartoon "Pink Pajamas", a man that wants to quit alcohol and calls his A.A. sponsor to help him, all because he saw
* In the cartoon Rio is very overprotective of Jerrica, gets jealous easily, and is in a
* In the cartoon, Riot liked Jem (but not Jerrica) while Jem didn't like him back. In the comics, his feelings are requited however she's still in a relationship with Rio.
* In the cartoon "Satan's Waitin", he is depicted as a Hector-esque bulldog, as Sylvester,
* In the cartoons featuring Daffy Duck and Porky Pig as Western lawmen, scrawny Daffy rides a glorious steed, but portly Porky rides a diminutive burro that looks as though he can't carry so much as a heavy quilt. Their nemesis, outlaw Nasty Canasta, can also be spotted riding a horse that's much, much too small for his enormous figure (but being a
* In the cartoon "The Hungry Goat", Popeye's commanding officer leaves for a day at the movie theater, and warns him not to harm the goat. Later, as Popeye is about to throttle the goat for eating the boat, the goat warns that the admiral could be watching them right now — and sure enough, he is seen silhouetted against the screen, taking his seat. At the end of the cartoon, the admiral sees the damage being done to his ship and runs back. He asks Popeye where the goat went, and we see the goat sitting in the audience, laughing.
* In the cartoon, "The Return of Pluck Twacy" from the episode "New Character Day", Ticklepuss (based on the obscure
* In the cartoon "Weclome Back", Bubs remarks that he spend the month-and-a-half hiatus trying to sell baloney sandwiches "at the beach". Cut to Bubs by himself on a tiny island that's almost too small for his truck.
* In "The Cartridge Family", Homer purchases a handgun to protect his family. Marge, however, fears for her safety and the safety of her children from a trigger-happy husband. She takes herself and the kids to the "Sleep Eazy Motel" replete with neon sign. The moment Marge arrives, part of the neon fails, leaving "Sle azy Motel" as the surviving moniker.
* In "The Cartridge Family", when Homer gets kick out of the Springfield's NRA chapter, he has his membership card ripped up and is told to turn in his
* In the Cascadia arc, the Northern Confederacy 'rents' the Japanese Navy for their battle with Cascadia for one dollar. It is unclear exactly why the Confederacy cares about environmentalists on the far side of the continent, but the Japanese make out like bandits when the Pacific Northwest gets carved up.
* In the case of adaptations, this complaint is simply bundled in with how completely it reproduces its source.
* In the case of Amy Winehouse, her idolization of Spector crosses straight into
* In the case of a War in Heaven between two Awakened Empires of any type. Both will readily vaporize you into spacedust if you don't take their side. If you're not with them, you're against them.
* In the case of Barty Crouch, Jr., it's implied that he was convicted on flimsy evidence because the public was crying for blood.
* In the case of bees and wasps, leaving the pupal stage of development is usually the point where they can actually start inflicting harm on humans. Plus, if you're actually close enough to an opening cocoon, you run the risk of being stung -

either by the occupant or by the rest of the hive.
* In the case of birds, ducks, geese, and other web-footed birds are the most likely to be drawn without claws showing.
* In the case of both classes, the Soviets had sound technical, doctrinal, and political reasons for building them the way they did.
* In the case of California serial killer Ricardo Ramirez, known in the media as the "Night Stalker," the mayor held a televised news conference which indicated that the key components of the investigation were ballistics evidence and footprints found at the crime scenes. This gave Ramirez the opportunity to dispose of his weapons and shoes.
* In the case of Charles Augustus Milverton, Holmes and Watson actually witness the murder of the title character, an utterly odious blackmailer, but opt not to report it. a) They were burgling the man's house at the time, making it difficult to explain how they saw the crime committed; and b) Holmes has a great deal of sympathy with anyone who was a victim of the blackmailer striking back at him, and c) the killer is implied to be
* In the case of eating Tweety, when Sylvester finally did that in the final episode of
* In the case of Elona, the designers specifically tried to imagine what the old north African empires would look like had they existed for another few hundred years, and had magic. The results were
* In the case of extraterrestrial life, there are several approaches. For some Buddhists this is precisely what Buddhist scriptures talk about when talking about these realms; other planets or dimensions and its inhabitants. Other Buddhists think that in the event of the discovery of intelligent alien life forms they should be classified as part of the human realm disregarding their look (even if they are
* In the case of Germany and Japan, who lost WWII utterly and completely but became stable, functional democracies with incredibly powerful economies, you could argue that they
* In the case of G'Kar, the character's death was actually seen on-screen before the actor died.
* In the case of Hank and Dale, there's a very good reason for it; they were apparently paddled in school when they were younger and it's implied in the aforementioned episode that they got it pretty bad, to the point that just
* in the case of Itachi using Tsukiyomi (a genjutsu he barely understood) on Sasuke. The result? A homicidal sociopath that kills enemies and prisoners at every opportunity and brutally murdered at least one classmate before he graduated.
* In the case of Jinenji, Kagome and Inuyasha thinks, his mother was a mountain witch, and his father was a human. As they learns, that Jinenjis mother is a human women with a horrifying temper, the inversion of this trope is
* In the case of Latin America, Toonami ads were cut considerably after the block was moved from afternoon to midnight in the schedule (not so much initially when the move was only in Mexico, but it did when the move spread to the rest of the Hispanic diaspora), but some of the series and movies were displayed on commercial breaks during the last full year of the block on air.
* In the case of many Jumping Puzzles, having a Mesmer (or Scourge) there (or being one yourself) might be considered this due to their portal ability, allowing people to completely skip everything as long as the Mesmer is able to complete it... AND IT STILL COUNTS!
* In the case of minor characters, Cee Cee's love interest John Perry is renamed John Pierce. Bertie's ex-husband also changed from Michael Barron to Michael Essex, and her Aunt Neet
* In the case of Mordheim, that particular comet and a few other astral bodies are made
* In the case of Neimi, she also has this with Garcia (late 30's/early 40's, and the father of Ross who is around Neimi's age)
* In the case of one Gen IV candidate, the Molten Salt Reactor, this is
* In the case of pre-colonial India, one of the most important and influential

rulers in Indian history was Sher Shah Suri who extended the Grand Trunk Road, re-organized the Royal Postal Service, and invented the Rupee, the currency of all later rulers, the
* In the case of Rainbow parties, no one actually did them. If there had been a few cases, then it was because they got the idea when the news claimed that everyone was doing it (a claim that was based on one story in a book).
* In the case of shamans and spirit warriors, the animal spirit linked to the dead person's soul needs to be called out by a (living) shaman before the soul can be taken up by the gods. This creates a puzzle - what happens to the soul of the last shaman left? Even the gods are't sure.
* In the case of Shelford, he famously had his scrotum ripped in a ruck, playing for New Zealand against France in 1986. It is "famous" because, with one testicle dangling free, he calmly asked the doc to stitch him up
* In the case of Spain, the clock wasn't just stopped — it was
* In the case of the 1st mentioned character, the reveal was at the end of the initial appearance. The 2nd wasn't actually revealed until a subsequent appearance.
* In the case of the aforementioned Vehicons, the common Mecha-Mooks are simply Spark-less drones often under the control of the
* In the case of The Beatles, Capitol removed tracks and added singles and filler to them so that they could release 'new' albums later on. A particular
* In "The Case of the Cola Cult", a large group of mice in tunics worship a soda brand.
* In "The Case of the Cola Cult" Gadget loses confidence in herself after several of her inventions fail, and Monterey, Dale, and Zipper are especially hard on her (Chip attempted to support her, but was distracted when their contact on the case interrupted in need of immediate medical attention). Feeling she has no other purpose, Gadget quits the team. Discovering that Bubbles, the Coo Coo Cola Cult's strongman, had
* In "The Case of the Discontented Husband", this plot goes completely wrong as the man falls head over heels in love with Parker Pyne's assistant and says so in front of everyone (she herself has no feelings for him, since it's just another job to her).
* In the case of the Doctor, the show provides a notable justified version of this trope. Thanks to the regeneration plot device, Time Lords are in fact
* In the case of the eponymous character himself, they keep on trying to avert this, but it never takes. Their first big attempt in one of his more recent series was making him into an underwater retread of the King Arthur story. This was followed by having San Diego turn into an underwater city and all of the inhabitants turned into merpeople so that Aquaman could fight crime. "Sub Diego" proved somewhat popular and managed to last until the book was reworked to star a new Aquaman. In universe the arc played the trope straight for all it was worth for the new inhabitants who had their entire lives upended and often dealt with boredom over now missing all the on land activities and amenities they took for granted.
* In the case of the Florida State University Seminoles, their Tomahawk chop and war cry chant got passed on to the pros via the Atlanta Braves. It's a somewhat stereotypical portrayal of Native American tribes, though at least in FSU's case they have been supported by the Seminole Tribes of Florida (the much larger tribes in Oklahoma are more ambivalent, but for the time being they're not actively opposed).
* In "The Case of the Freaky Frequency", Ezra's elderly neighbour is complaining about her broken doorbell and wants Ezra to fix it. Ezra brushes this off as he and the others are in a hurry to get to the ice cream shop. However, he later realises that the broken doorbell is key to solving the mystery of why cars aren't locking near the ice cream shop.
* In the case of the latter, he was probably more concerned with the abusive
* In the case of the main games, Kyo Kusanagi had the spotlight stolen from him years earlier in KOF '99, with K', who in turn got it stolen by Ash Crimson. Since Ash was a
* In the case of the Quran, one must make a distinction between reading the Quran

and
* In the case of the science fiction story "Deadline", which featured a fairly accurate description of the atomic bomb — in 1944.
* In the case of the second target, it is all the more satisfying, considering you're sitting on the ledge
* In the case of the Taurons this is probably not an accident. As the soldiers of the early Roman Republic were mostly farmers who served military duty as well, there is an obvious parallel to the Taurons, who place great reverence in the soil in which they grow their food, yet are also
* In "The Case of the Unsolved Crime", Carmen and henchman Sam O'Nella steal the Pantheon from Rome, Italy. However, Carmen, punishing Sam for a past betrayal, ditches him immediately after the heist, leaving him with a thousand-ton stone monument of a white elephant. Sam unsuccessfully tries to sell the stone to be used in paper-weights before being caught.
* In the case of Tidus the term 'genius' applies only very loosely. But his ditziness becomes the deciding plot point when
* In the case of vampires, this is explained as them wanting to sound more refined than they actually are, a sort of denial. One sourcebook describes using the word vampire in a meeting of the more "civilized" Kindred as being akin to shouting "motherfucker" in church.
* In the cases where we can't escape from a predator using the environment or chase it off with thrown projectiles, our agility and range of motion can serve us very well in a fight. Very few animals can spin, bend, and twist their bodies in as many directions or as quickly as we can. We don't tend to think of humans as being particularly capable fighters compared to most animals, but bear in mind that modern humans are rarely in peak physical condition. In the wild, we might very well come off as
* In the case the film was based on, the verdict was overturned on a technicality (the fine assessed was higher than the law allowed).
* In the case where a clone needs to be distinguished to an earlier version of himself / herself who is no longer alive, the common usage in
* In the case you don't have enough credits for the aforementioned ship insurance, you can make a loan to pay for it. Your loan limit is based on your current rank and 10% of all your earnings is deduced until you finish paying up the loan, but you still have some coverage against permanently losing your ship and upgrades in case of lack of money.
* In the Castle of Ordeals, Red Mage operates a lever controlling a door that repeatedly mutilates Black Mage.
* In "The Castle of Terror", ghosts are normally insubstantial and harmless. But the countless ghosts in the ruins sense Conan's vitality and crave it so badly, that they combine whatever energy they retain and manifest as a giant blob of multiple faces and limbs. This ghostly amalgamation is corporeal and Conan can hit it with his sword, but any cut he makes instantly seal up without a trace. This is one of the few times where Conan is forced to flee an enemy with no hope of defeating it.
* In the Castle of the Night. All of Von Krolock's victims have their souls implanted in Pricolici wolves, which are ravenous beasts that kill innocents who try to leave his castle's premises.
* In the Castle of the Night has Count Nicolai Gabriel von Krolock, who kills or tortures his henchmen and followers the moment they're useless to him. He even had Kryder cut out his own tongue after his brothers begged the Count to be "merciful" to him for screwing up one of his tasks.
* In the Castle of the Night who can handle himself against Hardestadt in a proper swordfight.
* In the Castle of the Two Sisters, after a few false starts DV proceeds to bypass the palace traps by blasting through doors and walls with magic.
* In the "Cave of Lovers" episode, Aang and Katara lean in to kiss just as their torches are about to go out... it's left up to the audience to decide whether or not they actually did kiss before the cave's secret was revealed.

* In "The Caves of Androzani", Peri throws herself into the Doctor's arms with a terrified squeal in response to
* In the Celadon Gym, Erika's Leafeon summons a long-lasting Rain Dance, that hampers Ash's Pokémon with type advantages against Erika's Grass-types. When he realizes he won't be able to win if he doesn't get rid of the rain, he does... with
* In the Cell saga, future Trunks is considered a very handsome man by his mother Bulma.
* In the Cent arc, they do this to a drunken bard by dunking him in the nearby river to get info for an emissary.
* In "the chair" Strong Bad has said in the past that his mask is a part of his body, yet he takes it off, but
* In "The Challenge from Beyond", co-authored by a number of authors, Lovecraft finally gets the plot rolling by having the protagonist mind-swapped with an alien bent on conquest.
* In the Champion's Ballad, there is a non-verbal one where Mipha asks Sidon to protect their home from harm if anything were to happen to her. Sidon wordlessly nods in agreement and strikes his familiar "I believe in you" pose.
* In "The Change", Tobias and Ax apparently wet themselves when Jara Hamee
* In "The Changing Face of Evil", Gul Dukat disguised as a Bajoran convinces Kai Winn to align towards the Pa-Wraiths. Winn's assistant finds this out and a conflicted Winn stabs the assistant in the back.
* In the "Chao Races and Badnik Bases" story arc, Rouge the Bat and Amy Rose recruit Cream the Rabbit and her Chao, Cheese, for
* In the chaos consuming South America post-WWIII, Uruguay collapses into a collection of bickering warlord fiefdoms (leading to Spain eventually invading in order to restore order), while Brazil undergoes a
* In the Chaos forces, Warpsmiths fill this role. They're basically Techmarines, only evil, and almost to a man they're obsessed with nailing meat, metal and daemonic essence together.
* In "The Chaperone", when the chaperone for the guys' party passes out drunk right before it starts, Micky does himself up as "Mrs. Arcadian" to appease the father of the girl Davy is in love with.
* In the chapter 9 of the Redux a distraught Asuka goes to Shinji's room to seduce him. When she is trying to make something more than kissing, Shinji stops her. Trembling, she asks if he does not like her and he tells he does, but he is not ready and he is afraid of hurting her.
* In the chapter called "That's Not a Potty", Pumpkin has one in the garden, leading her to poop in a pot plant. Then, Pound has one in the mall, leading him to pee in a teapot.
* In the chapter "Falling", it turns out that one of Riff's ex-girlfriends (he has a
* In the chapter "Summer Vacation", Zoe feels attracted to Torg after he does something heroic (if stupid). Even Kiki comments that they're going to smooch. But when Zoe starts telling how brave she thinks he was, he obliviously says that if
* In the chapter "Typographical Number Theory," "djinn" is an undefined term used in place of "natural number" in setting out the five
* In the chapter where the astronaut from the International Space Station is interviewed, he mentions one zombie that chased after a small animal in the desert. When the animal burrowed under the sand, the zombie started digging for it, even as sand continued to pour back into the hole, filling it just as fast as it was dug. The zombie was digging nonstop for
* in the character page of the printed version of the script that his given name was Norman Arriaga; "Belize is a drag name that stuck".
* In the Charlie Daniels song "Uneasy Rider", the protagonist attempts the heroic version of this when he stops at a bar in Jackson, Mississippi, and the rednecks threaten to hurt him for looking like "one of those long-haired hippie-type pinko fags." He accuses one of them of being an undercover FBI agent who's trying to infiltrate and destroy the

* In the Cheat Commandos episode, "Two Parter: Part One", after getting kicked out of the Cheat Commandos, Gunhaver, Silent Rip, and Crackotage get jobs at a pizza joint. When
* In the Cheat Commandos short "The Next Epi-snowed", the ego of lead actor Crack Stuntman is getting way, way out of hand, so the show's writer A. Chimendez inserts himself into the show as "Agent Chimendez" so
* In the Cheezic Federation of Tang Soo Doo, you start off as white, go to orange (instead of yellow in other schools), then blue, then green (which are three degrees), then red (three degrees again), then Apprentice Black (either have red and black belt, or you wear the Black Belt Gi with a red belt, then First Degree Black. You either get white or RED tape when you increase in degrees.
* In "The Cherry-on-Top-inator", after hearing her co-workers talk about how the eponymous gadget helped them in ways that it isn't intended to be used, Oona, who is going through gradual
* In the Cheshire, Connecticut home invasion murders of July 23, 2007, career criminals Steven Hayes and Joshua Komisarjevsky broke into the house of Dr. William Petit and his family. They tied up Dr. Petit in the basement after cracking him over the head with a bat, then took his two daughters and wife hostage. Petit's wife was forced to withdraw money from her bank by the two criminals. After that, the two crooks, Hayes and Komisarjevsky, proceeded to rape Petit's wife Jennifer and younger daughter Michaela, then strangled Jennifer, and proceeded to set the house on fire with gasoline they purchased that morning. Dr. Petit managed to get out alive. The two criminals then attempted to flee after setting the fire but were stopped and arrested about a block away.
* In the "Chickenlover" episode, Officer Barbrady steps down because he's illiterate, and Cartman comes on as temporary replacement. Throughout the episode, Cartman is
* In the Child Ballad "Geordie" (Child #209), a woman pleads for her husband Geordie who is condemned to hang, convincing the King to commute the sentence to a fine. In the Scottish version sung by Maddy Prior and June Tabor (as the Silly Sisters), she doesn't merely plead— she brings all the fighting men of Clan Gordon ready for action, to make sure the King listens. In Joan Baez's version, presumably related to others called "The Death of Geordie", her plea fails. See also
* In the childhood section of the game, when Pankraz is with you, you can't control your movement at all, you can't choose to initiate dialogue, you can't do anything but follow right behind him on autopilot. Well, of course you can't do anything; he's your dad, he's the party leader, not you. You're a secondary party member when he's around!
* In "The Child", Pulaski mispronounces Data's name as "dah-tuh" by mistake.
* In "The Children", he kills Shae, and then coldly shoots his father with a crossbow.
* In the children's book "A Cup of Orange" by Nathan Bryan, Katie entices Giggo the fox by showing off her interesting tea party acoutrements. When he is close enough, she captures him and ties him up, forcing him to participate.
* In the children's book "Bea and Mister Jones" Mr. Jones is tired of his job in advertising, and his daughter Bea is tired of kindergarten. They decide to switch. Bea dresses in daddy's suit and becomes the hero of the advertising company by coming up with the perfect motto for a product, and Mr. Jones becomes the teacher's pet at the kindergarten because he can recognize the colors, and could rescue a boy stuck up a tree.
* In the children's mystery "Who's Got Gertie? And How Can We Get Her Back?", two twelve-year-old "detectives" are following a suspect, but as she already knows who one of them is, they need a disguise. A trench coat, sunglasses and an ugly hat are pressed into service, although since it's July, the trench coat was not the best choice.
* In the children's picture book "Aunt Isabel Tells a Good One," the
* In the children's series about the talking dog called Himself by Kenneth and Adrian Bird, our canine hero comes up with a plan to raise money without giving

away his ability; have his owner Timothy pose as a ventriloquist. Everyone's impressed by Timothy's ability to 'throw his voice' to his pet dog while eating and drinking on stage. At one point a jealous rival guesses the truth and demands Timothy be arrested for fraud, only for it to be pointed out that you can't charge someone for putting on a fake talking dog act when the dog really can talk!
* In the children's song "I'm Being Eaten By A Boa Constrictor", the snake swallows its prey feet-first. This is backwards from how snakes normally feed (granted, doing it the right way around would make for a much shorter song...) Another problem with the song is that boas kill their prey
* In "The Children" the two character duos wandering the Riverlands and the Mountains of the Moon bump into one another by chance.
* In the Chilean comic "Zombies en la Moneda", the country is invaded by -obviously- zombies, however for the protagonists some of the moments of greatest danger come from things like neo-nazis, police crazed by stress, a girl psychopath who is also a
* In "The Chimes at Midnight", a pair of time travelers from far in the future in order to kill a superhero, the Black Eagle, before he gains his powers. The episode ends with the reveal that their information on the Black Eagle was incomplete. Specifically, he already
* In "The Chimes of Big Ben," he refuses to tell the new Number Two whether he takes sugar with his tea, so Number Two looks it up in his file ("Does not take sugar"). He then puts three lumps of sugar into the tea himself just to give Number Two the finger.
* In "The China Problem," when some of the boys react badly to the 4th
* In the Chinese Dance part of the "Nutcracker Suite", performed by dancing mushrooms. The tiniest one (called "Hop Low" by the animators) has trouble keeping in step with the rest.
* In the Chinese Invasion Alarm myth, Kari and Adam use construction cones as these to help them hear the faint beats emanating from their sunken drum. It doesn't help Adam, but Kari does hear the drum responding to the pickaxes digging through the rock below.
* In the Chinese tale "Beauty and Pockface", Pockface takes Beauty's place after she visited her family, and weeps and wails about how he never really loved her because he no longer does after she contracted smallpox.
* In the Chinese tech tree, it becomes apparent that Wargaming's definition of "never got off the drawing board" really means "an engineer idly doodled it on a napkin while waiting for his coffee to be served and then threw away". Fortunately most of the more egregious examples are premium or collectors vehicles...
* In "The Chinese Woman", Jerry mentions to Elaine he has a thing for Asian women.
* In "The Chips Are Down" when Ulrich finds out that Yumi may have to move to Japan due to financial issues, he memorizes the day's winning lottery numbers, reverses time, fills out a lottery ticket, and hands it to her family.
* In "The Choice", Aggie Travers' telekinetic powers begin to develop when she is about ten. They typically manifest when she is angry or upset, most often when other children make fun of her. Her school suspends her as a result of the numerous injuries to these children which Aggie denies causing. Unsure of how to handle their troubled daughter, her parents Joe and Leslie hire a nanny named Karen Ross. What they don't realize is that Karen was sent by a secret organisation of women who possess the same telepathic powers, which diminish as they grow older. Karen is able to teach Aggie to channel and control her powers.
* In "The Choice", House wakes up in an underage neighbor boy's bed after a night of binge drinking. While still creepy, it's not nearly as bad as it sounds—it was meant to show House was having problems with his sobriety.
* In the chorus of the Dar Williams song, "The Babysitter's Here", a little girl describes her hippie babysitter as having hair so long, she's able to sit on it.
* In the Chorus Trilogy, they're seen as incredible heroes by the Chorusian armies, but still get absolutely steamrollered by Felix (who himself is goofy enough to qualify for this trope). Felix himself doesn't take them all too seriously once he gets to know them,

* In "The Chosen People," Hawkeye tries to say, "Your presence is welcome in our camp," to Korean officer Sam Pak, but Pak tells him he actually said, "Your uncle has gas from eating cabbage." Hawkeye tries to say something else in Korean and Pak responds with, "I'm sorry to hear that. Your uncle with the gas is now pregnant."
* In the Chris King/Vicki Grant series, it showed up once, albeit in circuitous fashion. The dial turned Chris into a hero named "Any-Body" — a hero with shapeshifting powers that Chris used to take the form of Naiad, a villainess, in order to trick another bad guy.
* In the Christmas episode, after Bushroot hits him with a snowplow, he says "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth" before passing out. As a bonus, he is in fact missing his two front teeth.
* In the Christmas episode, Leela sings of the toy-making Neptunians, "You did the best you could I guess, and some of these gorillas are okay...." The Neptunians, not used to even this much, cheer, "Hooray! We're adequate!"
* In the Christmas episode, Lois stays calm throughout the disastrous shenanigans that have been going on. Peter gave the presents away? Another family benefits. House caught fire? At least no one got hurt. No turkey? We can work something out.
* In the Christmas episode, "Season's Greedings", they find out the Wade of that world died at birth, along with her mother.
* In the Christmas Episode, when Haruhi hits Kyon, after a short time, Kyon's ghost emerges from his body. Oddly enough, it remains until later on.
* In the Christmas Red Band trailer, Deadpool starts the trailer by pausing it and giving a short explanation on how this isn't your typical superhero movie.
* In the Christmas Special, "Christmas Tree of Might", Amond of the Turles Crusher Corps was
* In the Christmas special, Jellal does this for Erza after she drunkenly accepts a dare to walk home naked on a snowy night.
* In the Christmas Special, there's an interesting twist in that it's breaking up a somber moment: when the crew reflects on how they're spending Christmas Eve away from home and family, Soundbite cuts them off with a loud "
* In the Christmas special, when Billy enters Santa's office and looks at his desk, he makes the computer monitor explode when he splits the screen open with a pen.
* In "The Cigar Store Indian", Jerry gives the titular object to Elaine as a gift after a fight while she is with a group of her friends; he also includes a card full of Native American stereotypes ("Let's bury the hatchet. We smoke-um peace pipe!"), which he insists on reading aloud, then chants a "war cry" while rocking the statue. One of her friends (who Jerry has a crush on) gets visibly upset and leaves. Jerry asks why she got so upset...and is promptly told that she's Native American. He still ends up getting a date with her, and on the date he constantly does things that make him look racist (like stopping himself from saying "Indian giver" and "scalper" and replacing them with awkward
* In the cinematic trailer, a young boy says that Doomfist's punches could level skyscrapers. When he was finally added to the game, this was obviously not the case in order to keep him balanced (although his punch is one of the only one-hit kills in the game).
* In "The Circle", Odo deputizes petty crook and gambler Quark because he needs the Ferengi's underworld contacts to gather information on who's supplying weapons for an coming
* In The Citadel DLC in Mass Effect 3, Liara attempts to invoke this trope. When the mercenaries you're fighting complain that her drone is annoying with the way that it keeps telling them how badly they're going to lose, she orders it to lower their morale by being even more annoying.
* In the Citadel DLC Tali brings over one of her favorite musicals, a quarian-turian romance. Which, if you romanced her, you'll notice she stole lines from in the previous game.
* In the Citadel DLC, your love interest will turn up to give you a hand while you're still in civilian clothes, and will take a moment to study your backside and comment on your outfit. If your romantic interest isn't part of your regular team

(Jack, Miranda, Traynor, Cortez, Kelly), it'll be Liara, and she'll
* In the City Elf origin, you're being forced to get married, but then a drunken human noble lord comes and ruins your wedding and kidnaps the women. If your character is female, then your fiance ends up being murdered by the lord's men. If your character is male, your fiancee ends up rejecting you after you rescue her from being raped and likely killed, claiming that "Grey Wardens can't have wives or families."
* In the city, gold and silver are abundant to the point of being worthless, while copper is rare and expensive. The church bells are made of gold, as are many other things, including regular cutlery (
* In the City Hunter Movie "Death of the vicious criminal Ryo Saeba", after getting drunk one night, the titular character Ryo sees a helicopter filming him from his hotel room and
* In "The City of New York versus Homer Simpson", town drunk Barney Gumble is declared the evening's designated driver. Of course, that's the night that Duff Beer spokesman "Duffman" shows up to put on the party that Barney won (but obviously can't take part in).
* In "The City of New York vs. Homer Simpson", a flashback shows that Homer went to New York City in
* In the "City of Stone" arc, Demona casts a spell that turns the large majority of Manhattan's population into stone during the night hours. Leaving aside all the physical damage that is likely to have occurred, the fact that Manhattan in effect stops working from dusk to dawn (which, given the fact that the story takes place in early November, would be from roughly 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.) for two consecutive days should have caused a nationwide panic, and had notable economic impact. One of the episode cliffhangers is David Xanatos stuck in a helicopter with a
* In the city of Telmissus in Asia Minor, an ox-cart was said to be tied either to a post or its own shaft with a fiendishly complicated knot by the cart's owner, a man named Gordias; the knot itself became known as the Gordian Knot. It was said that whoever could untie the knot would conquer the world. Alexander the Great managed to untie it by cutting it in two with his sword. (This is the legendary version usually told; the real version is not so simple. In a sense, the story as told is something of a Dungeon Bypass for the story as it actually happened.)
* In the city-state of Far Madding, men are financially dependent on women, have no political representation, are raised from birth to be obedient towards women, and can never hold any position of authority over a woman.
* In the City Watch, the roles are reversed. People tend to respect Commander Vimes (a no-nonsense and bad-tempered unshaven figure in battered armour), but everyone seems to genuinely
* In the civilian gun industry, a lot of countries have what's called the grandfather clause, where gun control legislation doesn't apply to any gun first sold before the legislation was enacted. This means a lot of older guns in circulation have nifty little features that can't be sold on modern guns.
* In "The Clan of the Duck," when Chuckie and Phil decide to wear dresses for the day and meet other babies who mistake them for girls, Phil tells them his name is "Phillian" and calls Chuckie "Chuckina."
* In the classic cartoons, Bugs' "victim" invariably regards the result as attractive, although it looks rather silly to the audience. 'Cause everyone agrees
* In the classic era (pre-1992), Bull Bushka was this in spades, especially to his main target, Les Moore. Late in their high school years, they became friends. Bull has since mellowed – he would reveal years later he was abused as a child – and although he is still Bull in many ways he is one of Les' closest friends.
* In the classic science fiction story "What's the Name of That Town?" by
* In the classic series, the Master had a weapon called a Tissue Compression Eliminator which would shrink people down into doll-sized versions of themselves, killing them in the process.
* In the classic series, the two races on Skaro seem to be defined by hair colour

— the
* In the classic series this tended to happen when the Doctor revisited somewhere he had been before, sometimes centuries later, most notably in the second half of
* In the classic series, we have the Krynoids. A Krynoid is a monstrous plant that
* In the classic version, the oldest of Immortals don't recall having ever lived as mortal beings. It's implied that they simply can't
* In the claymation short shown after the third and final act of the episode "
* In "The Cleopatra Problem", Cleopatra says Peg's "totally freaking out" catchphrase with her.
* in the Cleveland headquarters over a number of girls who've been raped and tortured. What they don't know is every girl there (all twenty six of them) is a Slayer who adores Xander. Faith openly tells them that they're only leaving the building alive because Xander told the girls not to hurt them.
* In the Cleveland, Ohio area, the advertisment signalling the start of the annual month-long I-X Indoor Amusement Park event (
* In the Cleverbot video, Evie accuses Fluttershy of mistakenly calling her "Tom", even though Fluttershy did no such thing.
* In the Clifford Simak short story "Drop Dead", stranded planetary explorers survive by eating a native Shmoo-like animal that conveniently drops dead when approached.
* In the Cliffport arc, there is a character in the Cliffport Police referred to only as chief, and he superficially resembles the trope with his cigar munching ways and his tendency to combine cliched lines with
* In the climactic battle of the serial "The Invasion", most of the UNIT members are actual British soldiers of the Coldstream Guards. Highly impressive, considering
* In the climactic fight with Jack, Darkness repeatedly fires fire out of his hands and weapons he's holding and causes fire to blaze up at a distance.
* In the climactic race, team owner Larry Dennitt gives Cal team orders, through Cal's crew chief, to take out Ricky so as to keep Ricky from getting past Jean Girard. When Cal refuses to comply, Dennitt orders his third car, Ricky's old #26 ride, to wreck Cal so that Cal can't give Ricky a push. That would be really stupid to pull off in real life since NASCAR monitors radio communications, and the officials would see this as an attempt to manipulate the finish of the race, especially since the #26 shoving Cal into the wall took out most of the field. This would end with all of Dennitt's teams (minus Cal) receiving huge fines, point penalties, as well as the suspensions of several personnel, as evidenced by what happened in real life to Michael Waltrip Racing when they were caught attempting to manipulate the finish of the 2013 Federated Auto Parts 400 to get Martin Truex, Jr. into the Chase
* In the climax, after Peter spares Hook's life in return for the latter vowing to leave and never return, Hook tries to do this to Peter as soon as he turn his back to crow in victory
* In the climax, Candace attempts to invoke this by bringing their mom out to the battlefield to see it. She believes that the "magical force" that always sweeps away her brothers' activities before she can show their mom will take care of things.
* In the climax, Cat ends up hanging over a tall bridge when Lung knocks her over, but Fa drags her back up in time.
* In the climax, he's talking on the phone with the guy he's after, and holding the guy's brother hostage. When the guy tries to buy him off, the protagonist holds the phone up so the brother can talk and blows his fingers off with a shotgun.
* In the climax, it turns out that they're actually arm cannons, and he uses them to demolish Zim's robot army.
* In the climax, Jake makes another example before he fills with bullets the
* In the climax, Lamia pulls a variant. After seeing her sisters dead, she pretends to let Tristan and Yvaine go... then catches them just as they're about to leave, and explains that she was just giving them space for a joyful reunion because if she'd killed Tristan outright while Yvaine was still broken-hearted,

Yvaine would have been no use for the ritual. (And her sisters? Eh. More for her!)
* In the climax of Act 6, there is a three-way between Terezi and Dave and Dirk on one side, Spades Slick on another, and Jack English on the third. Both Jacks are equally hostile to everyone.
* In the climax of "Crusaders of the Lost Mark", Diamond Tiara learns to stand up to her overly abusive mother Spoiled Rich, to the point of calling her out of raising her to be the
* In the climax of Deadfire, the final encounter is a battle against
* In the climax of Judai's duel with Yubel, we see the latter preparing to Fusion Summon a monster that will
* In the climax of "Operation: T.H.E.S.H.O.G.U.N.", Numbuh Four bursts into Shogun Roquefort's throne room, only to find the villain sprawled out on the floor, Numbuh Two having defeated him already. Numbuh Two apparently has made a
* In the climax of "SpongeBob SquarePants vs. The Big One", the Flying Dutchman is sent to Davy Jones' Locker where he is met by a live-action Davy Jones (of the Monkees fame).
* In the climax of the above duel, Yugi pulls off one of the biggest comebacks thus far with the help of this trope. He starts with 100 LP versus Noah's 10,000, has no cards on his field or in his hand. He topdecks Card of Sanctity which effectively lets him draw cards until he has six, and those six cards form just the right combo that allows him to win the Duel on the spot.
* In the climax of the film, Bruce leaps off the Grandmaster's ship to take down Fenris as the Hulk... except he doesn't transform and splats to death on the Bifrost.
* In the climax of the long-running Nodoka storyline, Ranma's mother accidentally goes flying up and over a cliff overlooking the ocean. Ranma doesn't bother trying to catch her from solid ground: he leaps down to catch her mid-flight -defying the known laws of physics-, reaching out with his hand and pulling her up mere instants before they hit the rocks below. Then he hurls her (sheathed) katana at the cliff face hard enough to embed it in the rock, providing a small (but sufficient) foothold.
* In the climax of "These Are The Voyages...", Trip rigs an explosion powerful enough to rip through walls, and only his lungs are damaged. "If he held his breath, he'd probably be fine!"
* In the climax of "The Secret Box", at first the "secret" of Patrick's secret box is revealed to be nothing but just a string ("a SECRET string!"), but once SpongeBob has left, Patrick reveals
* In the climax, Sarah Connor appears on screen at the same time as the T-1000 is mimicking her. This shot was achieved using
* In the climax when Bellwether strikes Nick with a night howler pellet, he goes savage, advances toward Judy menacingly and bites her...then she fakes death as it's revealed they faked it to trick Bellwether into revealing her scheme.
* In the Clone Wars, Jedi Knights, while not soldiers by trade are all commissioned as Generals. Masters are High Jedi Generals or Senior Jedi Generals depending on the size of their Command. Padawans were all made Jedi Commanders, outranking the Clone Commanders.
* In the closing credit sequence, the normally uber-serious Tigress is seen sporting an improvised mustache of noodles, impersonating Master Shifu in the same way Po had done earlier. Shifu, for the record, is
* In the closing credits for episode 231 it's hinted that NPG bodyguard
* In "The Cloud", Freakazoid manages to beat the Lobe by telling him his latest plot (to forcibly turn people into
* In "The Cloud", Lieutenant Tuvok tells off Ensign Kim for making the "junior officers" nervous. Both ranks are regarded as junior officers, as is anyone below the rank of Commander. This confusion may be due to them both being department heads (Kim in charge of Ops, and Tuvok in charge of Tactical/Security).
* In "The Clouds," Soapy ordinarily calls Mittens "Queen of Clubs" or "little missy."
* In the Clovers' 1959 song "Love Potion Number Nine" the lyrics go: "

* In "The Clown Stays in the Picture" Captain Horacio McCallister gets his leg blown off with a shotgun by a Mexican gang member, but there is no blood to be seen.
* In the Coast Salish tale S-Hal-Ikun, the title character has been changed by a great bird called Thunder, and if he opens his eyes the lightning will flash and if he removes his hat, the thunder will come. This does not contribute to good relations with his neighbors.
* In ''The Coconut Nut," the narrators relatives use coconuts as cannonballs when fighting off "theives."
* In the CoDominium universe, genetic engineering is a crap shoot — the Saurons
* In "The Cold Equations", Captain Thomas Barton communicates with Commander Delhart and the Ship's Records clerk over a video phone. Marilyn Lee Cross later uses it to talk to her brother Gerry.
* In "The Cold Equations", Group One's base on Woden was damaged by a meteor storm and its supply of the serum for kala fever was destroyed. Captain Thomas Barton's Emergency Dispatch Ship is on a mission to replenish their supply when Marilyn Lee Cross stows away.
* In "The Cold Equations", the Ship's Record clerk is a woman. In the
* In the Cold Open of "The Pontiac Bandit Return", Det. Jake Peralta is undercover, dressed as Santa on a stakeout. Then suddenly his nemesis Doug Judy appears and Jake chases him in the very impractical costume. Then he and his partner Rosa Diaz search for him in a lot where they sell Christmas trees. After Jake gets him, they knock down a heater and some of the trees immediately catch fire. Jake, happy to have caught Judy & still dressed as Santa, sees a couple of kids that happen to be in the lot and yells at them: "Take a good look, kids. THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU'RE NAUGHTY!"
* In the Cold War-era Eastern Bloc, the term "Udarnik" was coined to describe exemplary, super-productive groups of elite workers who were known and expected to push themselves to the limit in their jobs. They accomplished as much as a work quota of 270 percent of per month and were valued by the state as labor leaders and propaganda tools. Unfortunately, the norm-breaking accomplishment of becoming an Udarnik came at the cost of substandard quality for the goods they produce, lack of work safety regulations and lack of concern for personal health which supports the popular myth that some Udarniks died of deadly exhaustion. Just to show how pointless it was to achieve the title of Udarnik, the western equivalent to that honorary title was "Employee of the Month".
* In "The Collectors", one of the alien races captured by the Kasorlans cannot survive in Earth's atmosphere for more than two minutes as it is toxic to them. The atmosphere in their cell is equally toxic to humans.
* In the Colonists story arc, the climax is to either fight off the Protoss to try and see if the Zerg infection amongst the colonists can be arrested and perhaps cured, or to side with the Protoss and mercilessly burn out all of the infected. Your choice is always the correct one: Choose the former, and the game reveals that there were only a few infected colonists, who are easily contained, and Dr. Hanson leaves the ship to work on researching a cure. Choose the latter, the infestation is far more widespread, and Dr. Hanson goes insane and infects herself, turning into a monstrous human/zerg hybrid that Raynor has to kill.
* In the colored-boxed set versions (BECMI — Basic/Expert/Companion/Master/Immortals) you ascended around 36th level and became a god. You could keep playing to near-omnipotence and choose to return to mortal form. Going through two entire cycles of mortality and rising to omnipotence caused you to
* In "The Color Yellow", Bart has just finished helping Willie by blasting the tree stump out of the ground:
* In the Colosseum tournament, Sai does this to "Lucy" (a disguised Luffy).
* In the column "Lemon Harangue", he talks about his father's unerringly awful car buying instincts:
* In the comedic version, expect the box with the body to go missing, get mixed up

with an identical-looking box, or have all kinds of people wanting to open the chest for all kinds of innocent reasons.
* In the comic book ad "The Amazing Spider-Man in the Free the Cap'n Mystery", Spider-Man confronts the Sogmaster, who had previously left Cap'n Crunch in prison in the Cap'n Crunch commercial "Tidal Sog".
* In the comic book and various adaptations thereof, Ben Grimm and Johnny Storm of The
* In the comic book tie-in Batman comes up with the idea of disguising the Bat-boat as a fishing boat to sneak into Arkham City. It works brilliantly...until he tries it a second time, where the boat winds up blown up with a rocket. Lampshaded by Batman.
* In the comic "Feels Like Home", royalty from the country of Yuwabe arrive in Arendelle. Yuwabe is clearly an African country, with the queen's name (Mahereb) and their enjoyment of cassava implying it's a counterpart to a West African country.
* In the comic, his first flight had him unable to control his speed, and ended with an intentional crash landing because he couldn't figure out how to stop.
* In the comic "Operation F.O.R.G.E.T.". After known boy hater Numbuh Eighty Six/Fanny Fulbright accidentally gets decommissioned, she's shown to be a boy-loving maniac. This hints that her
* In "The Comic Pusher", with vintage comic books. Of 2000AD, at that.
* In the comic "Regeneration," we get this little line in a flashback:
* In the comics, after the Professor teleports Earth's population to the dinosaur age, minus Fry, Bender, Leela and Cubert, the Omicronians show up to salvage the uninhabited Earth, unless our heroes can display one hundred Earthlings, proving Earth still has people. This trope may have been Fry's idea, earning him a slap from Leela.
* In the comics, a Guardian of the Universe (specifically Krona) found out (with severe and unpleasant consequences) and so the rest of the Guardians wanted/needed to make sure it never happened again. (Details vary depending on when the specific telling of the story was written.)
* In the comics, Alfred is usually proper and polite in dealing with others and
* In the comics and original series, Dewey was just as smart as his brothers, the latter indicating at times that Dewey was slightly more intelligent than Huey and Louie. Here, he's by far the dumbest of the triplets, having little to no sense of caution, and is heavily implied to have suffered brain damage from being dropped as an egg. Despite this, he still shows some moments of intellect during adventures from time to time.
* In the comics and other media on LEGO's website for EXO-Force, this is how Meca One became a cunning and vindictive leader of a robot revolution against the humans.
* In the comics, Andrew clones some demonic species that had long since died out.
* In the comics and the MCU, the Red Skull is a heartless, unrepentant Nazi and one of Marvel's vilest villains. In
* In the comics, Batman would occasionally disguise himself (often impersonating
* In the comics Black Mask is a brutal mob boss, fond of torture, not afraid of anyone, and has no problem going head-to-head with any member of the Bat-family. His only appearances in
* In the comics, both Captain Cold and the Trickster are pretty sane bank robbers with gimmicks. Here, Cold is a hitman and the Trickster was pretty much a testing ground for
* In the comics, Buffy treats the Slayer army as a real one, however as she was a shockingly bad instructor and Xander is the only one with any military knowledge they make do as amateurs.
* In the comics, Deacon Blackfire is an incredibly clever and charismatic cult leader who temporarily conquered the city and was able to defeat and humiliate Batman the first time they fought, leaving Batman so broken that he even considered retiring. In
* In the comics, Dr. Morgan Michaels was merely an anglicized alias used by

* In the comics, Eddie Brock's grudge against Spider-Man was caused when he published an article incriminating a man he thought was a serial killer, only for Spider-Man to catch the real culprit. This publicly shamed Eddie, causing his company to fire him, his father to disown him, and his wife to leave him. Here, Eddie is a sleazy
* In the comic series from Devil's Due, Rock 'N Roll leaps at the chance to rejoin the team when he hears it is being reformed as it means he can ignore dress regulations and is allowed to regrow his beard.
* In the comic series, Willow asks Satsu if the sound Buffy makes during
* In the comics, Faith screws up. Again. This time working as a bodyguard for Kennedy. She's protecting a wannabe rock star, who is into underage girls, when her father storms in and Faith finds this out she attacks him, the rocker turns into a demon, and Kennedy has to intervene. When Faith explains what happened she is most upset not that their client was attacked but the suggestion she condones what he did.
* In the comics, GoGo's name is Leiko Tanaka, though the character is
* In the comics, Harry Osborn became an armored hero known as the American Son for a brief period. He eventually gets the armor in the show too, but is inexplicably called the Patrioteer instead.
* In the comics Hell falls more in line with the DCU (or at least Vertigo) conception of Hell, even dealing with events from other comics (like Lucifer leaving, and the resulting power vacuum). It's much more of a Biblical Hell, with the fire and brimstone, desiccated wastelands, and a wide variety of bizarre and horrible demons finding unique and terrible ways to torture people. It seems to work on its own internal rules, however, which mostly serve to keep the demons in check against one another, and to a lesser extent against humans. Of course, after being flipped off by Constantine one to many times the devil (not Lucifer, but the Devil) starts breaking the rules.
* In the comics, it's shown that Pyro views anything that isn't on fire or otherwise being subjected to violence and mayhem as being dreadfully dull, boring, and colorless. It's only once they start burning things, or see things being burnt, that any joy or happiness can be perceived.
* In the comics, Jonathan Kent has black hair and was a preteen before getting a
* In the comics, Jon mentions that in high school, he had a mad crush on the head cheerleader, which didn't end well: "Ever had a pom-pom
* In the comics, Mary Jane Watson's Aunt Anna in the comics was a sweet-natured woman who even showed gratitude for Spider-Man saving her life. Here, she's an ill-tempered crone who treats Peter Parker like dirt in spite of how nice he is to her.
* In the comics most of the games cast resembled their counterparts in the DiC cartoons at the time (the earliest comics mirrored
* In the comics, Mr. Negative's minions are called "Inner Demons". In "Return to the Spider-Verse, Part Three", he calls them "Dragons".
* In the comics, Mr. Negative was only out to take over the New York underworld. While he's still ruthless and taking advantage of the Kingpin's fall from grace, the game sees Negative have more sympathetic reasons for his actions, namely
* In the comics, Negan got his iconic leather jacket from an abandoned store. Here, he bought it for $600 prior to the outbreak, though the real Lucille hid it and later gave it back to him as an "anniversary gift".
* In the comics, Nightwing is open to Damian becoming Robin (he actually replaced Tim Drake in order to bring Damian into the Batfamily) and gladly supports and guides him even before he got the mantle. In
* In the comics, Norman Osborne, the Green Goblin, is a deranged sociopath. In the cartoon, due to behind-the-scenes issues, he couldn't become the Green Goblin until some ways into season 4, which means we get three seasons in which he is a sane man who has gotten in over his head in working with the Kingpin, but sees no way out without putting his son in danger.
* In the comics, Ralph Dibny, the Elongated Man, is a slightly goofy
* In the comics she learned English (and probably Romany) by tackling and kissing Dick Grayson...the beginning of what is

* In the comics, some planets happened to have Transformer-sized humans. Which explains the Pretenders, but
* In the comics Superman tends to be a lot closer to this trope than his animated counterpart, mainly because he consciously
* In the comics, their original backstory was that they evolved from naturally occurring gears, levers and pulleys. Uh... yeeeeeah. This was eventually quietly forgotten in favor of the Primus origin, in which the Transformers were to be his trump card against his
* In the comics, the Rhino's real name is Aleksei Sytsevich, with his original name, Alex O'Hirn,
* In the comics, the robotic Toyman replacement was called Toyboy. But in
* In the comics, The Shocker was a genius inventor who created his own gear and a pragmatic tactician who evaded capture many times.
* In the comics, the Supreme Intelligence is basically a giant floating head, but has nonetheless often been referred to with male pronouns (or none at all), and has always been voiced by male actors whenever it showed up in TV shows and video games. In the film, however, the Supreme Intelligence takes on a form unique to whoever it is talking to, meaning that when it appears onscreen to commune with Carol Danvers, it looks like the aforementioned Mar-Vell and is once again played by Bening.
* In the comic strip, Charlie Brown and Linus are in different classes, while Peppermint Patty, Marcie, and Franklin all go to a different school. The animated adaptations (including
* In the comics, very soon after he has defected to the Rebellion Soontir Fel darkly hints that he's a
* In the comic the characters do learn from experience, they've worked out that they want to avoid firearms when possible before issue 1, and as time goes on they seek a fortified position, learn to set watches, train with polearms, regularly thin the dead population in their area to prevent buildup, and are rightfully suspicious of anyone claiming authority.
* In "The Coming of Shadows", the Centauri Emperor announces his plans for a peace treaty with the Narns, just
* In the commentaries to one of the books, Rich admits that Vaarsuvius is (by level 15 or so) pretty much a living god, capable of single-handedly affecting the outcome of the battle. The plot often conspires to prevent them from having too much of an impact.
* In the commentary "Building the Mote In God's Eye", Niven and Pournelle note that some version of this trope is required for any sort of stable interstellar government — if a ship can just appear out of nowhere within attack range of a planet, there won't be any
* In the commentary for one episode, one of the directors recalls the following line in a script: "The town riots, more than usual."
* In the commentary for that episode, they mention that they considered having him accept Bulma's later offer of staying the night, what with her being single and thus very interested in his, ah...
* In the commentary for the prequels, they talk about how Yoda's CG design had to compensate for the visual effect of Yoda being a puppet in the older films. For instance, Yoda's ears wiggling when he moved was originally a side effect of the material used to create the puppet, but they actually replicated the ear-wiggling when he went CG simply because audiences had already accepted that Yoda's ears are just supposed to do that.
* In the commentary for the same video, he mentioned that he did not include the infamous "
* In the commentary, Lindsay says that the Chick and Critic have a "history". TGWTG shippers punched the air in joy.
* In the commentary producer Julie Gardner expressed her belief that Harriet Jones, former Prime Minister wasn't dead and had escaped through a trap door.
* In the commentary, the author admits that although he didn't know it at the time of writing "splanch" is actually a real word, but means something entirely

different (it's a style of house architecture).
* In the commentary, the designers admit that there were a few bypasses that play testers stumbled upon, allowing them to skip portions of the puzzles. Many times, they decided to leave it in because the shortcut was less intuitive and a bit more challenging to use. Still, knowing how to do this could save some time.
* In the commentary, the writer explains this joke to be from a 1934
* In the comments section on reviews of games that have either not been publicly released yet or have
* In the commercial for cat litter, it showed cats doing the potty dance, a method of leaning forward on their hind legs with their paws on their crotches,
* In the commercials for Push Pop, the cartoon character uses the Push Pop itself to slide across a rope between buildings.
* In the common route, Sasami invites Mr. Producer over to her house. The screen then
* In the Commonwealth military, it's common for company commanders to be majors rather than captains.
* In "The Companion", a woman who seems like an obvious suspect for an earlier suspicious drowning leaves a suicide note before presumably drowning herself; her body is not found. In fact, she
* In "The Companion", the victim was a rich relative of the killer, whose family needed the money to cover medical expenses.
* In the Company of Men, another take on the "Dangerous Liaisons" concept, a man named Chad, incensed at his girlfriend for leaving him, convinces a schlub named Howard to get revenge on womankind by targeting and psychologically tormenting a vulnerable deaf employee. When the plot backfires and Howard falls in love with her, he returns to Chad, who shows him his girlfriend lying in his bed. When he demands to know why then, did he encourage him to go down this road in the first place, Chad replies, "Because I could".
* In the Company of Ogres elf meat and many get killed when they break off fighting and start eating elf corpses.
* In the compilation release "God Loves You Very Much", Annie is voiced by Maggie Roberts (who began voicing her in "The Little Drummer Boy"), while her singing was provided by Ally Nawrocki (who'd previously voiced the character starting with "Minnesota Cuke and the Search for Samson's Hairbrush" through "Sweetpea Beauty"). By the time "Merry Larry and the True Light of Christmas" came out about two years later, Maggie was capable of providing her own singing.
* In the CONCACAF Champions League, Mexican clubs tend to be this to other North American clubs, especially MLS (USA and Canada) clubs. In fact the last time a non-Mexican club won the tournament was in 2005, when Costa Rica's Deportivo Saprissa won the title with a 3–2 aggregate win over Mexico's UNAM Pumas in the final. Back then it was still called the CONCACAF Champions' Cup.
* In the Confederacy, meanwhile, Union sympathizers (especially in Appalachia) found themselves terrorized by the secessionist governments, to the point where northwestern Virginia (a solidly pro-Union area in a Confederate state)
* In the Congo-Léopoldville, on September 5, 1960, an English lesson on the national radio network was interrupted by official announcement from Prime Minister Lumumba and President Kasa-Vubu dismissing each other.
* In the "Conky" episode during the vet clinic scene, Randy and Lahey get shot with tranquilizer darts and Conky the hand puppet's head is blown apart with a gunshot while still on Bubbles' hand. The show is a
* In the Conqueror set, there will be a small chance that, instead of the usual boss charts, you'll get
* In "The Conscience of The King", Kirk very nearly becomes this for a massacre he witnessed in his youth, as he finds that seven of the other eight witnesses have been killed off in the preceeding years, and an attempt is made on the life of the eighth, a subordinate of Kirk's named Kevin Riley. Fortunately, McCoy is able to pull Riley through.
* In "The Contest", George is at the parents' house, starts reading Glamour, then gets caught by his mother, who injures herself as a result...

* In "The Contest" Jerry notices a woman in an apartment across the street walking around naked. He tries to ignore her in order to win the titular contest. Kramer gives up on the contest because of the woman and he ends up in bed with her.
* In the context of the game itself, Aerie is likely the second woman you meet (Jaheira being thrown at you at the very beginning, Viconia likely being the last you find because the game forces you to go to Waukeen's Promenade before it will allow you to travel to the Government District). But both the game and Viconia react like she joined your party for a time in the first game, even if she never did.
* In the controversial 18th episode of the original series "Beauty and The Beach", a character of the day is an unattractive,
* In the convention NP strip with a puppet, Melonpool makes comments about
* In the convention of U.S. Presidential and other races, once the final results are published and the loser phones the winner to concede defeat, in this conversation they are expected to treat each other as worthy opponents — whether or not they actually feel this way. The losing candidate's voters also tends to respect the winner of a presidential election and gives him a "honeymoon" period. A few elections subverted this trope, either because of incumbency, intense personal animus towards the victor (1860), legitimacy questions (1824, 1876, 2000), or both of the latter two (2016).
* In the convoluted traditions of combat between Great Houses in the
* In the Cooler movie, Krillin ended up saying "porrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrpoise" when he realized he was about to tell Oolong (a pig) that there was pork in the stew he was making. Oolong doesn't take it well when he finds out the truth.
* In "The Corbomite Maneuver", Captain Kirk isn't happy with the sluggish response to his orders when they have to fire on a hostile alien spacecraft, and so orders some battle drills before going to his quarters. In a middle of a drill a
* In the Cory Doctorow story "Return to Pleasure Island", golems (although the actual word is never used) are a sentient race of clay giants who reproduce by breaking off parts of themselves, usually the thumb, that then grow. A right thunb child is strong, even for a golem. A left thumb child is smarter. A child of the tongue is... a mistake.
* In the counterpart to canon's Sausuke Retrieval Arc, Orochimaru has the Sound Five kidnap Kaida and Hagane during his invasion to force
* In the County of Longsword a three-way civil war erupts between Count Pallas Dusktalon's Reformisten, Conrad Silvertalon's moderates, and Starry Night's communist partisans.
* In the "Courage Wolf vs Insanity Wolf" Animeme Rap Battle, after being told he gives nothing to society, Insanity Wolf replies "Yeah, that's a real crock of shit! I feed the homeless!
* In the course of Da Vinci's Notebook's Uncle Buford Mega-Mix, "Uncle Buford" asks, "You ever eat worms? They taste like... worms."
* In the course of evolution eyes have apparently evolved multiple times, and sometimes in not-exactly-expected places.
* In the course of the seventh series of the new series, the Doctor encounters Clara Oswald three times in three completely different times and places, and witnesses her death
* in the courtroom and fails, which results in her dismissal and sanctions.
* In the courtroom episode, it's revealed Tommy wet himself when Titus' mother shot her husband. Later, she takes the judge hostage, but he gets free when Ken goes in to talk to her. Upon seeing evidence of how the judge handled the situation, Tommy gloats, "Oh, look! The Judge wet himself!"
* In The Courts Of The Crimson Kings. A Martian biologist examines a captive human, and despite his similar bipedal form is squicked by such things as body hair and sweat.
* In the Courts of the Crimson Kings. A Martian 'grappeling hook' is a genetically-engineered octopoid creature that grabs onto the nearest object once it lands, thus avoiding all these problems.
* In The Courts Of The Crimson Kings. As the biotech weapons of the Martians take a

few seconds to reload, swordwork is still important.
* In The Courts of the Crimson Kings buries its head under its wing in fear after noticing the Emperor's displeasure, having retained genetic memories of what can happen to the bearer of bad tidings.
* In the Courts of the Crimson Kings have physical differences that they need to work around, which only tests their inventiveness. The Martian scientist who examines him later seems rather squicked out by these differences though.
* In The Courts of the Crimson Kings stories. The first pictures from Mars show the inhabitants are armed with firearms and swords. Some speculate that it's due to a code of honor, but it's pointed out that it would give the cheaters too much of an advantage. It turns out Martians use biotechnology guns that are slow to reload, so they need to have a backup weapon handy in the interim.
* In The Courts of the Crimson Kings which take a while to reload, so edged weapons are still needed to defend yourself in the interval.
* In the Courts of the Crimson Kings with each on opposing sides (the book is a homage to the John Carter novels).
* In the cover of the Deluxe Edition, a grinning Darkseid is looking down on the team.
* In "The Cow Head", the starving villagers kill and eat the kudan that had done nothing to them. Then youkai all burst out of their stomachs.
* In "The Coyote," Bolt and Mittens engage in a music-based pun war, though Bolt is the more enthusiastic participant. Composer names, music terms, and musical instrument names are all included.
* In "The Crank in the Shaft", the victim, an office manager, is seemingly mourned by everyone, until Booth and Bones find out that the victim who was so hated by everyone that not only was there celebration of her death,
* In "The Creature Whisperer", Owen calls Ocean "Mr. Pond" and states that he's not good at naming bodies of water.
* In the creepypasta, “Your Secret Admirer, the story is told in this format.
* In "The Crepes of Wrath", Principal Seymour Skinner is called 'Spanky' by his mother, prompting laughter from all the school children.
* In the criminal justice community this is actually gaining popularity as a form of what's called "restorative justice" since there have been studies that show that shame is an important part of both preventing crime in the first place and preventing recidivism, and throwing people in prison has become glorified in some subcultures, so expect to see more of this sort of thing. It fell out of favor with the rise of easy mass transportation (who cares if you spent a day in the stocks if you can easily move to a location no one has ever heard of you), and came back with the information-spreading properties of the internet.
* In "The Crimpers," Jason rubs his wrists after the titular kidnappers untie him.
* In the Crimson Flower route, Ashe (if recruited) will cite the death of his adoptive father as one of the reasons why he joins
* In the critically acclaimed episode "Beyond the Sea", the psychic death row inmate (although whether his abilities are real or not is made deliberately ambiguous) freaks out Dana Scully a lot by referring to her by a nickname only her recently-deceased father calls her.
* In the Critic's Top 11 Hottest Animated Women list, his closing line for number 6 is, "If she doesn't make your sword grow, nothing will."
* In "The Crossing", Father Mark Cassidy is haunted by the apparition of a car containing his long deceased girlfriend Kelly crashing over a cliff. The original accident, which happened more than 20 years earlier, was caused by his
* In "The Cross My Heart Job," Eliot sarcastically asks if Sophie has handcuffs in her purse to restrain a
* In the crossover between the Predator and Batman. Bruce has had to make a custom made suit to combat the Predator and with the long drawn out fight leading to the Batcave. As the Predator is about to land a killing blow to Bruce, Alfred gains the Predator's attention and proceeds to
* In the crossover episode that sees DiNozzo visit the Los Angeles team, at the end Hetty Lange gets to "transmit a message" from Gibbs to Tony. Certainly the

longest-ranged Gibbs Slap on record...
* In the crossover event "The Great Fables Crossover", many of the characters from the main Fables book guest star in Jack of Fables. Jack, frustrated that his book isn't focusing on
* In the Crossover fic Naruto McDowell, this is Danzo's reaction upon hearing that Evangeline has adopted the titular troublemaker.
* In the crossover sequel with Marvel Apes the zombie Reed Richards gets beheaded and still moves around by using his stretching powers to extend pieces of his neck stump into rudimentary legs.
* In the Crossover story where he fought Superman, after his plan was defeated Doom ran to the Latverian embassy, reaching it seconds before Superman arrived, then simply turned toward Superman and dared him to cross the embassy border to try arresting him on Latverian soil. Superman didn't want to trigger a major diplomatic incident so he turned around and left.
* In the crowd of freed ponies in issue 1, when the Mane 6 leave the caves in issue 2, when Twilight Sparkle and Fluttershy are about to fall in the oubliette in issue 3, and when Celestia and Spike join the Mane 6 after Chrysalis is defeated in issue 4.
* In "The Crucible" Harvey references the trope when Sabrina is accused of being a witch. He says she can't be one because witches are old and ugly -
* In the crude-looking cartoons that are created by The Cheat, the Homestar characters, including Marzipan, are all voiced by a male (in this case, Matt's brother, Mike).
* In "The Cryonic Woman", it's noted that Fry seems to fit in more in the 31st century than in his own time period.
* In "The Cryonic Woman", when Fry and Bender take the Planet Express ship on a joyride, they unknowingly drag the delivery service's building along behind them since the ship was anchored to it. When flying over Pisa, the ship collides with the Leaning Tower, straightening it. Then the building collides with it, which tips the tower the
* In the crypt is the Throne of Faustus Heterodyne, by which the seneschal of Mechanicsburg can communicate directly with Castle Heterodyne (the central brain itself is in the library), that considers Agatha a
* In "The Crypt of Dracula," they go to Transylvania and get assistance from Vulko and Esmeralda, a Gypsy father-and-daughter duo, in stopping Savanti from recruiting
* In "The Crystal Empire", Cadance shields the eponymous city from King Sombra with a similar barrier, which breaks down when she becomes exhausted. This time, Shining Armor can't use his own barrier spell because Sombra nullified his magic with black crystals.
* In "The Crystalling", Twilight gives Starlight a massive lift of instructions for how to reconnect with
* In the Crystal War timeline from "The Cutie Remark, Part 1", Maud and Pinkie Pie are literally Smash Sisters.
* In the "Cry Wilderness" episode, when the title of the movie appears on screen Crow riffs "Well, if you insist." Then he, Tom, and Jonah all shout "WILDERNESS!" together.
* In "The Cuckoo Clock", a cat tries to catch a cuckoo bird. When he finally catches it and eats it, he realizes the sadness of his death and tries to do a
* In the Culling of Stratholme instance, Arthas comments that the fire is just as dangerous to your party as the undead. Except it
* In the "Cupid's Day" episode, when Lelouch looks in horror at the stampede of girls charging towards him, Rolo immobilizes everyone with his Geass and drags Lelouch into the closet right behind him to make it look like he just disappeared into the air.
* In "The Curious Camera", after the titular camera is finally destroyed, the Gremlin possessing it jumps to a video camera. Then after THAT is taken out, it possesses a computer.
* In "The Curious Case Of Dean Winchester", a 900-year-old Irish witch uses an enchanted card game to "win years" from his opponents, and used them to extend his

own life
* In "The Curious Case of Edgar Witherspoon", the psychiatrist Jeremy Sinclair is visited by a young woman who asks him to try and help the title character, a kindly but eccentric man who spends all of his time maintaining a massive
* In the current Meta many units are often seen as "uncompetitive". This does not mean they're bad or underpowered, in fact most of them do very well at what they do and are quite appropriate for their cost. However, there are many units that are
* In the current version, blunt weapons in general but war hammer especially are also (as in real life) the best weapons against heavily armored foes, being able to deal nearly as much damaged to
* In "The Curse of Fenric", Jean and Phyllis make comments along the lines of "I love men in uniform" to the soldiers they meet on the path to the beach. In the novelisation, the girls' lines stay the same, but are delivered mockingly because the soldiers are elderly Home Guard members.
* In "The Curse of Savanti Romero," they go back to Ancient Egypt to prevent him from taking control of a
* In the Curse of Strahd adventure, it's stated that only about 1/10 Barovians actually have souls. Subverted, however, in that Barovians are aware of this, and in fact all that soullessness does is make you largely incapable of anything but fleeting joy and self-determination. The adventure itself says that the Mists themselves create said people largely to provide prey for the monsters.
* In "The Curse of the Black Spot", a 17-century pirate crew are flying an alien starship by the end of the episode. Earlier, when the pirate captain first came aboard the TARDIS, he was able to figure out almost instantly what many of the controls were. When the Doctor looked at him in a bit of surprise, he shrugged and said, "A ship's a ship."
* In "The Cushion Saturation", Penny tries to excuse herself saying she needed to wash her hair to save herself from Sheldon's wrath when he was about to discover his self-designated couch cushion had been disturbed.
* In "The Cutie Map – Part 1", the adult ponies of Our Town cover the ears of foals when the Mane Six have a bout of bickering.
* In "The Cutie Pox", Spike eats popcorn as he watches Apple Bloom compulsively perform various talents (thanks to the eponymous "Cutie Pox").
* In "The Cutie Re-Mark, Part 1", Twilight is sent back in time and has to encourage a filly Rainbow Dash to do a Sonic Rainboom. Dash gets scared off by Twilight's overly eager nature and closeness.
* In "The Cutie Re-Mark Part 2", for nearly destroying the world with a time travel revenge plot, Starlight Glimmer's ultimate sentence... is becoming Twilight Sparkle's student and being friends with the Mane Six.
* In "The Cutie Re-Mark", Starlight Glimmer goes back in time to prevent Rainbow Dash from performing a Sonic Rainboom when she was younger, and Twilight
* In "The Cutie Re-Mark" two-parter, the time loops Twilight, Spike and Starlight are stuck in resemble this trope the most rather than other type of temporal travel. They never encounter themselves in the past, despite using the spell several times; instead they
* In the cut scene before Batman becomes playable for the first time in the Game we see a police officer being killed, with a nice lingering shot on his corpse.
* In the cutscene before the final battle, all ten of the heroes line up in front of Chaos to fight him. You then proceed into a three-round, one-on-one battle. Somewhat mitigated in the sequel/prequel, when you enter the battle with four more party members that can take your initial character's place if/when they die, plus one
* In the cutscene just prior to this, he took a Mechon blade to the back, spending the remainder of the scene shaking in obvious pain and limping from various injuries sustained throughout the assault on Galahad Fortress, before diving what appeared to be several kilometers down after a falling Fiora
* In the cutscene leading up to the final battle of the original Trilogy,
* In the cutscene that plays after defeating Bad Girl, she throws a tantrum and has Travis Pinned, bashing him with her bat in the same way she does in her

* In the cutscene where Alex Mercer gains his Armour power, the transformation comes with an effect that throws the Infected piling up on him away. Would it have made the game
* In "The Cyber House Rules," a B-plot about Bender adopting twelve orphans for the government stipends ends with him getting arrested and jailed for child endangerment, along with not only his roommate Fry but all twelve of the kids. A deleted scene explains this last: the police "got a tip they were in on it" (from Bender himself, no less).
* In "The Cyber House Rules", Bender is arrested by Child Services on counts of child cruelty, child endangerment, depriving children of food, selling children
* In "The Cycling Tour". Mr. Pither keeps catching his pump in his trouser leg and crashing. At a small village:
* In the Czech band Lucie's music video for "Panic" features a gigantic woman in a red dress. For most of the video the lead singer is standing in her hand serenading her. At the end of the video the lead singer slips a ring on the giantess' finger. Unfortunately for him the giant woman then
* In the Czech fairy tale "The Princess with a Golden Star on Her Forehead", princess Lada feels she must flee from home when her widowed father forces her to marry him. She's extremely beautiful but covers herself in a coat of mouse fur from head to toe. Nobody thinks her beautiful in that disguise.
* in the Czech Republic. And Czech beer is generally regarded as very decent (as long as it is fresh from the tap).
* In the Czech Republic, in reaction to just about any advertisement for washing powders comparing their product with a "common washing powder", one company actually started making a washing powder of that name.
* In "The Dad Who Knew Too Little", PI Dexter Colt charges Homer $1000 for expenses, including a $40 steak. Homer flees, refusing to pay, and Colt swears revenge.
* In the Daedric quest of the aforementioned Vaermina, Vaermina sends the PC into a nightmarish world of burning corpses, molten lava, zombie-o-rama, only to find that the entire quest is the never-ending nightmare of a wizard who stole an artifact from Vaermina.
* In the "Daemon Rising" arc the brainwashed AndrAIa explains how important love is to the innocent-looking virus Daemon... who
* In the Daffy short "Thumb Fun", a car whizzes by Daffy as he's hitch-hiking, leaving him featherless and in his boxers.
* In the Daffy/Speedy short "Swing Ding Amigo", after being blown up by a grenade, Daffy recites a very odd poem as his feathers flutter to the ground.
* In the Dagger in the Dark scenario it is rather obvious that Rak'gor is going to turn on Vol'jin and the player based on his disrespect and simmering hostility. The hostility between Vol'jin and Garrosh's loyalists had been built up since
* In "The Daleks", closeups of the Thals are shot this way to indicate that they are an
* In "The Daleks", the pacifist Thals are under threat of being wiped out by the Daleks but refuse to compromise their ideals, even in self-defence, until Ian proves that they do have things they're willing to fight for by seizing the Thal leader's fiancée and pretending he's going to trade her to the Daleks for his own safety, which prompts the Thal leader to punch him in the face. The TV version never explains how a man from a society that has been entirely pacifist for generations came by the idea of punching people, apparently assuming it to be something that all men know instinctively; the novelization adds a scene in which one of Ian's earlier attempts to bring the Thals around to the idea of constructive violence involved describing and demonstrating the sport of boxing.
* In the D&D 4th edition core setting, the balance between good and evil is maintained by the primordials, a group of god-like
* In "The Damsel With the Long Nose", in the beginning, the simpleton lad helps a miller's daughter, who gives him three things that turn out to be magic. (The narrator observes at the time that he should have stayed put with her.) A princess tricks him out of them, one by one, but is so beautiful and charming that he keeps

trusting her again. Finally, he gives her a long nose, which makes her so ugly he falls out of love, and tricks the things back out of her — and then wishes himself back to the miller's daughter, since she was kind and simple.
* In the "Dancer" commercial for Pop-Tarts, the boy with the oversized head is so eager to get to the toaster pastries when they emerge from the toaster that he
* in the dangerous games of disguise and espionage that he plays with his bloodbrother, David Todros.
* In "The Dangerous Soup", the heroes think they have conquered the demon and their fears once and for all, but then Dr. Vink locks them both in the freezer to face further
* In the Danny Kaye episode, Statler and Waldorf bail quite early on and are replaced by Floyd and Janice from the Electric Mayhem. It's revealed that they were concealing a bag of fruits and vegetables, which are speculated to be part of a plan to throw a party.
* In the Dark confession recorded on her phone, it can't be used because in Illinois recordings required both parties' consent. On top of all that, the police captain agrees to have the evidence destroyed rather than reveal it so he'd at least be fired and publicly excoriated, as he's still useful plus he would make the guy look bad as his superior.
* In the Dark: Darnell is framed for murdering Tyson using planted DNA evidence.
* In the darkest version (but arguably the one that portrays Arachne and Athena most favorably), Arachne hangs herself in Athena's temple as a self-imposed penance for defeating her idol whom she worshiped (she would have thrown the match had she known who her opponent was). Athena is saddened by Arachne's death, and touched by her devotee's piety. To memorialize her skill, she changes the noose into a thread, and Arachne's corpse into the first spider.
* In the Dark Heresy expansion: Ascension an event specifically designed to cause a Heroic BSOD is one of the ways a character can be promoted to the rank of Inquisitor.
* In the Dark: Jess kills drug kingpin Nia to defend her friends from being murdered. However, she Murphy and Felix then have to flee as the Chicago Police don't know it was justifiable (this also couldn't be proven, since it's only their word and they had ample motive for murder to be rid of Nia).
* In the Dark: Jess looks like she could be mixed race and or possibly Latina. However, her ethnicity hasn't been commented on.
* In the Dark: Jess, who's feminine, and her second girlfriend Sterling, who has very butch looks in comparison.
* In the Dark: Murphy, before her relationship with Max, appears to have men over for casual sex with a very high frequency.
* In the Dark: Murphy starts masturbating while Max is in the shower, which he comes out to find her doing. They have sex, and when it's over she claims to have been "masturbating with your body".
* In "The Darkseid Deception", Darkseid captures and shackles Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor. When Darkseid turns Steve into an ape, Wonder Woman gets so angry that she breaks the shackles and lunges at Darkseid.
* In the Dark Signer arc, two of the Duels of Darkness were interrupted at the right moment when Yusei and Aki are about to lose. Later, Rudger and then Demack tell Yusei that Duels of Darkness cannot be cancelled, despite Kiryu and Misty doing exactly that. While in Kiryu's case it makes a bit of sense, since Yusei's D-Wheel broke in the Duel which would automatically end the Duel, but Misty's excuse was not very convincing.
* In the Dark Star Lounge on the Citadel, when Shepard asks for the strongest drink in the bar, the bartender serves up a green liquor and remarks: "[It's] guaranteed to knock you on your ass, unless you're dextro-DNA like me. If you are, it'll kill ya."
* In the Dark Story, when the Biolizard is unleashed, Eggman says "Shadow could have been a true beast, and now you shall die!". His VA is promptly informed that the Biolizard is, in fact, Gerald Robotnik's original prototype for Shadow, and seems genuinely surprised to find this out.

* In the Dark to get the location of the Gem of Amara from Angel. It mostly involved red hot pokers.
* In the Dark Tunnel section of the "All Sneaky Like" path, Mark advocates splitting up at every opportunity.
* In "The Darpoppy", Leah, Shimmer and Shine leap from one spot to another and Kaz is afraid of doing the same until he's reminded that he can float.
* In the database, "[REDACTED]" merely means that the reader of the document doesn't have a sufficient security clearance to read what was blocked out. However, the term "[DATA EXPUNGED]" means that the information
* In the Dawnguard DLC, Serana and her mother are "Daughters of Cold Harbor" and became vampires during a rite to the Daedric prince Molag Bal. Molag Bal, known as the
* In "The Day of Black Sun, Part 1", Sokka's attempt at outlining a specific battle plan goes so poorly that he gets confused, tries to start over "from the beginning" and starts recapping the
* In "The Day of the Doctor," Ten explains that he built the shape-shifter detector he's using himself. It also boils eggs at twenty meters and can download comics from the future.
* In "The Day of the Doctor", the part where the Two Doctors and his other regeneration go into the "Time Lord Art" probably counts. And, after a little thought, the "Time Lord Art" itself as well.
* In the days before committing mass suicide in 1997 several members of the Heaven's Gate cult recorded
* In the days of analog TV, if another appliance in the house was running at the same time as the television (typically something like a vacuum cleaner or a blender), that would cause the TV to get static-y. Nowadays, while vacuuming or making a smoothie while your family member/roommate watches TV might be annoying for
* In the days of black powder and line infantry, drummer boys, many only 11 years old, some younger, stood in the front rank, armed only with their musical instruments as the men around them fought.
* In the days of frontloaders, cannons really did have a harsh recoil
* In the days of sail British sailors who died at sea were sewn up in their hammocks and buried at sea. To prevent them being mistakenly tossed overboard while still alive, a stitch was passed through the victim's nose, with the reaction to the pain supposedly revealing if he was still alive.
* In the days when comic books were lettered by hand, smudgy printing could cause characters to run together. Most problematically, a capital L next to a capital I can end up looking like the single letter U, causing words like CLINT and FLICK to wind up looking like
* In the days when defamation actions in Britain still had juries, there was a slander case (Wraith v. Wraith) in which a man sued his estranged wife for claiming that he had given her a sexually-transmitted disease that he had caught from a sex worker in Amsterdam. The jury grudgingly accepted that the husband had technically proved his case but were unimpressed that the case was worthwhile, and gave the husband damages of £69. They explained this figure to the judge as their understanding of the cost of a glass of sparkling wine in an Amsterdam clip joint.
* In the days when people could only buy whole albums, this was the reason fans of specific acts often bought compilations – because there were one or two songs on it that they actually wanted.
* In the days when the alternative was returning to die an extended slow death in an urban slum of disease or starvation or coal miner's lung or whatever, it probably
* In the days when vinyl records were the predominant format, album sleeves had to be printed far in advance so that they would be ready when the vinyl was being pressed. As a result, there are a few albums which listed tracks that were cut from the album at the last minute:
* In "The Day The Store Stood Still" Grandpa Lemon is recounting a story that involves the beginning of the universe, Orange adds "you were in preschool".

* In "The Day the Violence Died", Bart and Lisa try to solve a problem and are beaten to it by two other kids named Lester and Eliza, who resemble their early incarnations from
* In "The Day They Hanged Bret Maverick", Bret's tombstone shows his birthdate to be April 7th (the same as that of James Garner). The death date on the tombstone is September 21st, which was the airdate of this episode.
* In "The Day You Told Me Your Name", the word "snugglicious" is used as a term of endearment.
* In the DCAU, he hates Batman because he's a "freak", who's hogging all the investigations.
* In the DC comics, when Bolphunga the Unrelenting discovers that Mogo is a living planet, he flees from him fast. In
* In the "Dead-End Kids" arc, Lillie draws power from the ambient noise of New York City (
* In the Dead Gentlemen series Demon Hunters, the aforementioned Hunters of Demons are the Brotherhood of the Celestial Torch - an official branch of Heaven that deals with Hell's agents. "You've heard of Hell's Angels? Well, we're...
* In "The Deadly Pyramid," one of the giant mummies climbs up the side of City Hall and reaches in through the window to try and grab Mayor Manx, who does his best to hold it back with a
* In the Dead Rat Prank video, Bridgette taunts Michael by singing "I got you back!" In a sing song voice.
* In "The Death Camp of Tolerance," the boys are taken to the Museum of Tolerance where they are shown bigotry in its various forms. Cartman finds the various stereotypes on display to be
* In The Death of Kings (second book of Conn Iggulden's Emperor series), two former soldiers of the destroyed Primigenia legion are found working as guards in a (high-class) brothel.
* In the "Death Sentence" arc, Raven casts a disguise spell on Grace so he can pass her off as his niece. The disguise looks just like Susan.
* In "The Debarted", Bart suspects that someone in his group is a rat who has been telling on Skinner to foil his pranks. His new friend Donny gets fearful, but it turned out that Bart suspected Milhouse.
* In "The Debarted", Skinner foils Bart's prank by putting Super Glue on the photocopy machine and having Bart be the unwilling living model for an art class.
* In the debut of the 2021 team, the X-Men use their powers to create a home-made mech the
* In the decades from the late-1930s to 1960, films attempted to draw viewers in with the facsimile of smells ostensibly passing through the silver screen into the real world. It was only tried successfully exactly
* In the December 27th, 1980 strip, Jon screams in shock at his electric bill complaining it's been raised again. Garfield falls asleep on top of the bill.
* in the December 31, 2020 strip. Cue Jon telling Garfield that he just found a great new tofu recipe.
* In "The Decision Reverberation", the question and answer session at the planetarium goes awry when Raj mentions the possibility of aliens.
* In "The Decisions", Darwin recounts the time Gumball convinced him to chew sugar cubes instead of gum. He's shown in class going insane from the sugar and the fire department attempting to crowbar him out of his desk as he yells "I can taste sound!"
* In "The Decisions", he takes in a whole eggplant up there, with another character pointing out he was talking the whole time, not using his mouth to eat.
* In "The Deepening," there's a janitor listening to headphones who is completely unfazed by the fact that a giant mechanical shark just shattered the window he was vacuuming next to.
* In "The Deep South", folk singer Donovan talks about how all the quality people (like
* In "The Deep South", the inhabitants of Atlanta evolved into mermaids due to consuming caffeine. Made even more hilarious by the fact that this is basically

what happened in the
* In "The Deep South", the video explaining how Atlanta ended up underwater shows that after it was relocated out in the Atlantic Ocean to draw more attention it was overcrowded with taller buildings, then finally tilted with the weight of a gold statue of Ted Turner.
* In "The Deep South", Zoidberg's undersea conch-shell home somehow burns down...
* In "The Defector", Picard calls Worf to his ready room, but their meeting is not shown. Later, he sends Worf off the bridge to deal with a message from a Klingon ship. These are the only hints shown that Picard has called in the Klingons for backup, since there are no other Federation ships close enough to help.
* In the deleted scenes, Johnny was shown riding the elevators of the Baxter Building and raising the temperature when attractive women would enter, thus forcing them to remove more and more articles of clothing.
* In the deleted scenes shown over the credits for Series 8, we see one of J.D.'s fantasies run away from him, when much to his horror he begins picturing Ted getting freaky with Gooch. Cue the sound of a zipper and Ted's pants landing on him.
* In the demo game Deployment phase had 4 Deployment cards revealed. This was changed to 5 Deployment cards in the final game.
* In "The Demon Behind", Irma briefly uses Uncle's "one more thing", then is comically horrified with herself over it.
* In the "Demon in a Bottle" storyline, Tony Stark's encounter with Justin Hammer has left him shaken to the point where he considers giving up being Tony Stark and just be Iron Man full-time. But when
* In "The Deprogrammers", the Torkor conquered Earth in a little over a week.
* In "The Desperate Kingdom Of Love", Peyton and Brooke go skinny dipping after sunbathing at her father's boat.
* In the Destiny of the Doctor audio drama "Trouble in Paradise", the Sixth Doctor, with considerable and dangerous mental effort, manages to unlock the TARDIS by channeling psychic energy through
* In the Devil Confidant, Ohya claims that the player character is her boyfriend to get her boss(who doesn't want her to investigate her partner's disappearance) off her case. In her penultimate event, you can get into a relationship with her by saying that that you "took it seriously" while pretending to be her boyfriend.
* In "The Devil's Foot," Holmes makes the rather unwise decision to find out whether an unknown substance is poisonous by testing it on himself and Watson. They both nearly die, only escaping thanks to some quick action on Watson's part. Afterward Holmes rather emotionally thanks Watson for saving his life and apologizes for subjecting him to such a stupid experiment. Once again, Watson seems to feel the whole thing was worth it just to see Holmes acting human for once.
* In "The Devil's Hands Are Idle Playthings," after Bender protests to the Robot Devil that he is unwilling to make a deal:
* In "The Devil's Hands Are Idle Playthings," Robot Devil gives Bender an airhorn that he attaches to his face, which Bender plans on using
* In "The Devil's Playground," you have to amass a ton of minerals for the mission, while still using some of your stockpile to produce units to defend against a (relatively weak) Zerg presence and surviving timed magma flows that periodically change the terrain and kill anything on the low ground. Gabriel Tosh explicitly acknowledges this and hands over a crew of Reapers, an extremely mobile, relatively cheap unit that excels versus small enemies and buildings and can jump up and down cliffs without a ramp. You can mass this single unit to destroy the entire map, even killing the optional, not-small-at-all Brutalisks via
* In "The Devil Wears Whalebone", Julia struggles to get out of a suffocating corset, falling and breaking her arm. Dr. Emily Grace later gives Julia a once over, including a stethoscope check and putting Julia's arm in a support and sling.
* In the dialogue "Little Harmonic Labyrinth," Genies are allowed to grant wishes, but not wishes about wishes, which are known as meta-wishes. Meta-Genies (who come from Meta-Lamps) are allowed to grant meta-wishes, but not wishes about meta-wishes, which are within the authority of Meta-Meta-Genies. The word "Djinn" is

generically used to designate Genies, Meta-Genies, Meta-Meta-Genies, and all others in
* In the Diamond and Pearl seasons of the same show, Gardenia was strangely fond of taking the brunt of various Grass-type Pokémon's attacks. Much like above, fanon often depicts Gardenia as being really into it.
* In "The Diary of a Loud", Luan wonders if the author even knows what a joke is after Fic!Lynn says, "I don't get the joke" as a response to Fic!Lucy saying something that wasn't a joke, and Fic!Lola laughs at her own nonexistent joke.
* In "The Die Is Cast", it is stated that a fleet of 20 Romulan and Cardassian ships can destroy a planet down to its core within 6 hours (1+5). The opening volley alone destroyed 30% of the surface,
* In "The Die is Cast" Odo does this to Garak when Garak refuses to leave his (evil) old mentor behind on an exploding ship.
* In "The Dilbert Principle", Scott Adams describes the two possible results of a career in engineering:
* In the director's commentary on the DVD, they say that a relatively understated scene early in the movie caused lots of headaches for the animators. Mr. Incredible is examining his old costume and notices a rip from his fight with the robot (which prompts him to get a new costume, and it's that same rip that tips off his wife that he's being a superhero again). Apparently, it is very, very hard to animate someone sticking a hand through a hole in cloth.
* In the director's cut, there is a scene set before the final battle where the heroes know that their odds of surviving aren't good. Conan offers Subotai the chance to leave, and Subotai decides to stand by his friend.
* In "The Dirty Half Dozen", the reunited original team infiltrates HYDRA's Inhuman experimentation facility in order to rescue Mike and Lincoln.
* In the discovery phase of litigation, the person from whom discovery is sought will typically give the absolute minimum amount of information necessary to answer the discovery. More prominent individuals or larger organizations will often take the opposite tact: Throwing the kitchen sink at the other side in order to drown them in irrelevant information.
* In the Disney Cruise Line Cinderella show Twice Charmed, there is Franco
* In the Disney short "The Ballad of Nessie", Nessie has nowhere to live, so she cries for weeks before realising she's cried a whole lake.
* In the Disney version, a new product called "Nic-Nacs" start making their way around the community for a
* In the distant backstory, in accordance with Valyrian tradition, Aegon Targaryen (later known as
* In "The Distant Fire", a contract killer approaches Robert McCall asking him to help avert the assassination of a politician's wife, who's a former
* In the distant history of the Republic, there were periods in which the Jedi Order
* In The Distillers' "The Young Crazed Peeling", one of the lines in the first verse of the song goes like this:
* In "The Divinity Gene", a short story by Matthew J. Trafford, the DNA sequence of Jesus is used to create numerous Jesus clones or "Jesi."
* In the DLC case, Sorin drops one in the second day of the trial. For context, Phoenix suspects that Sorin killed the victim, Dumas Gloomsbury, in
* In the DLC case, the perp says they were always with other people the night of the crime, so they couldn't do it. But turns out there was one time when they weren't watched.
* In the DLC case, there's Sorin Sprocket, the fiancé of the defendant, Ellen Wyatt. He has a plausible motive for wanting to kill the victim, Dumas Gloomsbury, whether to protect Ellen from Gloomsbury's attempt on her life, or to take
* In the DLC "Lair of the Shadow Broker", the eponymous Shadow Broker is
* In the DLC "The Naked City", a high-end therapist loses the woman he loved and his freedom and profession due to his part in a robbery ring. As the main characters are about to put handcuffs on him, he throws himself out of an open

window and, wouldn't you know it, lands on the only car in sight. Detective Earle remarks, "Didn't see that coming."
* In "The Doctor Dances", the Ninth Doctor switches Jack's sonic blaster with a banana without Jack catching on. Funny enough on its own, but funnier for those parents that recognize the joke from the
* In "The Doctor's Daughter", the humans and Hath have both convinced themselves that reclaiming "the Source" and denying it to the other race is a holy mission, having long since forgotten it's just
* In "The Doctor, The Widow, And The Wardrobe", Madge, the widow mentioned in the title, also receives such a telegram.
* In "The Doctor, The Widow and the Wardrobe", the Doctor again is exposed to space, and seems to have no issues even with the cold (and he has no air helmet). He is concerned about burning up on reentry ... so he dons a spacesuit as quickly as possible (as if that would help ... and actually, it apparently does).
* In the documentary that shows it, the children were seen drawing disturbing scenes, including one child depicting the compound up in flames three days before the actual event. Chilling.
* In the Doldrums: A featureless location, often an empty plane or void. More than just somewhere boring.
* In the Doldrums: A place that is actively dull, featureless and dead, and takes steps to keep itself that way.
* In the domain of Kartakas, wolves strong enough to break down barred gates roam the streets of the cities at night.
* In "The Dominator War", the Dominators have alll but conquered Earth thanks to a worldwide machine-controlling techno-plague. In retaliation, the Legionnaires attack and conquer the Dominator homeworld.
* In the Donald A. Wollheim juvenile "The Secret of Saturn's Rings" not only does young Bruce Rhodes cross the Cassini Division from his wrecked spacecraft to where his father is stranded with nothing but a tank of helium, he finishes up his journey by JUMPING from ring particle to ring particle.
* In the Donquixote Pirates, Donquixote Doflamingo has Trebol, Diamante, and Pica as the elite officers of the crew.
* In the "Don't Touch" episode, Starchibald tells Sunny Jim to put a quarter in the dirty joke jar... even though he didn't say anything, Starchibald
* In the Doom Saga, the Parasite. Gohan's first outing as a hero has him face a trio of villains that includes Parasite,
* In "The Doomsday Sanction", Doomsday mocks Superman after his heat vision has no effect on him. Superman replies, "Then I guess I'll need a bigger fire!" then beats him up and throws him into a volcano.
* In "The Doomsday Sanction," when Batman questions what's to stop Superman from
* In "The Door", the Children of the Forest attempt to defend their home by conjuring a
* In "The Door", the White Walkers and their wight army storm the Three-Eyed Raven's cave.
* In the double episode where the ship returns to 1990s Earth, Neelix and Kes are seen thoroughly enjoying a
* In the "Double Take: Xavier & Magneto" featurette on the Blu-Ray release,
* In the 'Down Down' series of advertising for Coles Supermarkets in Australia, a recurring theme has been how annoying the advertisements are. In the first one, members of rock group Status Quo conclude that 'Saving money is never annoying', and in the later one featuring Casey Donovan, they quip, "This one's even more annoying."
* In the Doyle family, it seems that Roz was favored by her father, while Roz's mother favored her other daughter, Denise.
* In the Dracula episode, we see a vampire running madly through a graveyard... and then we realize he's running from Buffy.
* In the "Dragon Heart Saga" novels, set in the 1st Ed. of the setting, Alice Haeffner (President Haeffner's late wife) was a technology researcher back when cyberspace was in development. However, she died fighting the virus that caused the

old internet to crash, which itself lead to
* In the Dragonlands, from Mayfair Games' vintage 3rd-party D&D supplement
* In the Dragon Magazine strips, the Order run into a goblin group that fall under the category of
* In the drama CD, it's mentioned that Rin has a pretty face and looks very good in a maid dress. His own sister calls him pretty.
* In the dramatic version, the person hiding the body (usually the killer but not always) will suddenly realise that a body part or piece of clothing is protruding from the chest just as someone (detective, loved one of the deceased, etc.) is poking around and have to desperately conceal the fact. Then, there is still the matter of moving the body later.
* In the "Dr. Chicago" episode, George announces to the Commissioner that ants on a railroad "Steal track!" The Commissioner, misunderstanding, answers: "Yes, George — steel track. That's what makes the train run so smoothly." Shortly before the end of the episode, George bursts out laughing, and the Commissioner asks, irritably: "What's so funny?" George answers: "Steal track!
* In "The Dreaded Lurgi", Four and Six, and later Three all get the eponymous disease, with one of the symptoms being sleepiness. At the end of the episode, everyone has recovered, but
* In the Dreaming Stage of Grief: Devastated character copes by convincing themselves it is/was just a bad dream.
* In "The Dreamquest of Unknown Kadath," Randolph Carter discovers that the marvelous sunset city in his dreams is only the sum of his childhood memories in Boston. When Carter awakes in his home, he looks out his window on the beautiful Boston skyline at sunrise.
* In the Dressrosa arc , both Rebecca and the old gladiator Ricky use actual swords, but intentionally left blunt to cause as little damage as possible, with Rebecca in particular preferring to take down opponents via
* In the Dressrosa arc, Don Chinjao arranged a marriage with his grandson Sai and the daughter of the Nipposui Army, thus leading Chinjao to attack Sai when he thinks that his grandson has decided to marry Baby 5. When Sai retaliates, bending his grandfather's Drill Dragon Nail head in the process, Chinjao,
* In the Dressrosa arc, Pica is an already naturally towering man, but thanks to his Devil Fruit that allows him to assimilate and merge with stone, he can become truly
* In the Dressrosa arc, the port town of Acacia appears to be peaceful and pleasant, despite being ruled by Doflamingo; a place where people and toys live together, and gladiators fight in the Colosseum. But the Straw Hats soon find out that the numerous living toys on the island are actually
* In the Dressrossa Arc, in the B Block matches of the tournament, the contestants from Prodence form an alliance with the others, then when their allies grow weak, start picking them off so that their king will be the one who advances onward. Unfortunately, for them, one of them, Blue Gilly, realizes what they're up to, and defeats Dagama when Dagama tries to literally and figuratively stab Blue Gilly in the back, saying "I can't fathom who would be stupid enough to trust a slimy toad like you in the first place!!!"
* "In The Driving Seat" from Season 7 in 2000 has some footage cut out towards the end, although it's shown before the commercial break, yet not aired in re-runs.
* In the Dr. Sam Hawthorne story, "The Problem of the Locked Caboose," the victim leaves the word "Elf" written in blood.
* In the Drum arc, he begs for an ill Nami and injured Sanji to be saved while he himself is freezing to death.
* In the DS9 episode "Duet", a Cardassian who was a file clerk at a "labor camp" during the occupation of Bajor had himself surgically altered to look like the camp's former commander, then allows himself to be arrested by the Bajorans. His intention was to be put on trial for war crimes, even knowing he would certainly be executed, in order to force Cardassia to acknowledge the atrocities it committed during the occupation.
* In the DS remake, due to the graphical limitations, there's a scene early on in

the game where Dark Knight Cecil goes to bed. But he keeps his armor on - mask and all! That couldn't be comfortable. Kain does the same when you visit Inns.
* In the DS remake, it also causes damage while using it to hover, which is a surprisingly effective method of disposing of bosses and enemies alike at times.
* In the DS remake, the gas is purple, and it's Metal Wario that can survive in it. If any character gets a hidden Mega Mushroom, they can stand in it since their heads are physically above the gas... until the mushroom wears off. Also, any character in the gas actually
* In the DS remake, you can find or receive items called Augments that permanently grant the user new abilities.
* In the DS version, Hisui will be your only healer for quite a long time, so he gets First Aid, Cure (single-target) and Nurse (multi-target). He needs his sister in combat to access the more powerful area of effect healing in Fairy Circle, but is the only one who can use Resurrection.
* In the DS version, this happens in the battle before him instead, and ends with him charging into battle with a pair of
* In the Dual Pistols set, the Bullet Rain power is a miniature version of the trope, with the character waving their guns around in a cone firing rapidly, after which the bullets
* In the dub of the anime released on video tape, the sex check is back, but the actual moment of contact is clipped. It is made clear that when Yusuke's handsy "upstairs check" on the chest felt odd, he decided to do a downstairs check on his visually female opponent. As he puts it:
* In "The Duchess and the Devil", he has his crew dress in the French coats left behind on a prize vessel to try and slip past some Spanish ships in the fog; unfortunately one of the Spanish officers has personal knowledge of that ship's capture. They change back after they're forced to surrender.
* In "The Duck Knight Returns!", Launchpad befriends an up-and-coming actor who is chosen to play
* In the Dudley Moore episode, a Bug Band singing "She Loves You" performs the opening number. Afterwards backstage, Kermit the Frog recommends that the bug band find a name for their group. One of them mentions "The Grateful Dead" as a possibility. Kermit asks, "The who?" Alexander Beetle says, "It's been done already".
* In the dud on the WrestleMania XX card, a match between Brock Lesnar and
* In the duel between Yugi and Atem, both know the cards of their opponent and much of the match is spent guessing what the other likely played and how to counter it, and even tricking them into countering it for a better return.
* In the duel between Yugi and Marik, the latter uses all his Life Points but one to add to The Winged Dragon of Ra's ATK. Because Marik has made this duel a Shadow Game, this manifests itself as all of Marik's body except one eye becoming part of Ra. Because of this, Marik is able to later use the card De-Fusion to separate himself from Ra and restore his life points. One problem with this: Marik isn't a monster, or even a card. Unless Kaiba's holograms are good enough to hide his entire body and make it appear somewhere else, Marik only appeared to be 'fused' to Ra because of the Shadow Game, so 'de-fusing' shouldn't have been possible within the Duel Monsters game (as they were never actually fused in the first place).
* In the "Dueling" mode featured in the sequels, the second player is assigned a different palette if he chooses the same character as the first player.
* In "The Duelist and the Drifter" there are multiple fights against
* In the Duelist Kingdom arc, Pegasus J. Crawford uses a version of this as a Penalty Game by transferring Sugoroku Mutou's, Mokuba's and Kaiba's souls into inanimate objects. Sugoroku's Soul Jar was a video tape and the Kaiba brothers' Soul Jars were blank playing cards known as 'Soul Prisons' (in the
* In the Duelist Kingdom arc, Player Killer of Darkness/PaniK is The Brute to the rest of Pegasus' eliminators. A gigantic man with a sadistic streak, the Player Killer of Darkness gets a real kick out of tormenting opposing players, but is really a coward at heart. He uses flamethrowers (or, in the manga, a spring-loaded garrote built into the dueling platform) to disorient his opponents, and after

losing to Yami Yugi, actually tries to kill him. It's implied rather strongly that he's actually a very bad Duelist, and relies on psyching his opponents into making mistakes to stand a chance against foes above his weight class like Mai Kujaku. When he realizes this
* In the Duelist Kingdom arc, Tristan/Honda gets suspicious of Pegasus and suspects that he doesn't really have the power to read minds. Upon inspecting the arena, he, Tea/Anzu, and Bakura find a hole in the wall, and a tower outside. Tristan theorizes that a mook hides in the tower and uses a telescope to look through the hole and spy on players' cards, then relay the info to Pegasus via a receiver. The hole is just a coincidence, and Pegasus really does read minds.
* In "The Duke", Finn and Jake are attacked by the Marquis of Nuts and an angry squirrel as the episode suddenly ends.
* In the Dungeons Of Daggoroth fantasy game for the Color Computer as your character over-exerted himself (as represented by the increasingly faster beat of the heart reflecting your stress/exhaustion levels) the screen would start to fade out until if you didn't rest it would go blank as you passed out and couldn't do anything until you recovered (if you didn't die outright from a heart attack from overexertion).
* In the Dunk and Egg prequels, we see a very small scale feudal war between two very petty houses, Osgrey and Webber, trying to resolve who owns the fresh water supply during a drought.
* In the Dunphy family, Luke is definitely Phil's favourite, due to him being the only boy and them having very similar senses of humor. Haley is most like Claire, and so while Claire relates to her the most, she's mostly worried about Haley making
* In "The Dunwich Horror" it's heavily implied that when Yog-Sothoth fathered Wilbur and his brother on Lavinia Whateley, he did so while possessing her father Old Wizard Whateley.
* In the Dutch SF story "Pairpuppets" ("Paarpoppen," translated and anthologized in
* In the DVD commentary for one of the episodes, Nathan Fillon and Alan Tyduk reveal that this was a recurring joke on the set: The setting isn't a farm, it's a SPACE farm! Inara isn't a hooker, she's a SPACE hooker! That postal guy from "The Message" is a SPACE Jew! And so on.
* In the DVD commentary, producer David X. Cohen says this was based off a real-life incident that happened to a writer on
* In the DVD commentary, they say that the first edition of the ship was over 5 minutes. That could have
* In the DVD Extras, it's mentioned that they only purchased two Lamborghinis for the scene in which Bruce Wayne blocks the truck driver's attempt at running over Coleman Reese. It wasn't the end of the world if they got it wrong on both takes, but splashing a million dollars on two cars is naturally not exactly the optimal scenario. However, everything went right on the first try.
* In the DVD extras there are segments on the history and legends of Westeros, which serve to flesh out the back story of the series. The one where Stannis Baratheon discusses the failed rebellion of House Greyjoy and the rest of the Ironborn against the kingdom discusses this trope at length, talking about how the warrior lust for glory of the Ironborn was used against them.
* In "The DVD", Gumball and Darwin go out of their way just to get the $25 restocking fee for a DVD they dropped in the garbage disposal. After Nicole pays for it herself, she gets charged $700 for the time Gumball and Darwin had it.
* In "The Dwarf in the Dirt", Dr. Brennan tells Sweets the chunk of brain Booth is missing would in no way mess with his aim because it was taken from his Frontal and Parietal lobes (which according to her only deal with memory). She then states that only the Occipital lobe (sight) and Cerebellum (coordinated movement) have anything to do with aiming a gun. The part of the Frontal lobe closest to the Parietal lobe is called the "Motor Cortex" and, oddly enough, is in charge of motor control. The Parietal lobe (which is a major part of spatial relations) has a part next to the Motor Cortex called the "Sensory Cortex" which, you guessed it, is about feeling

ones body. Moving, feeling and spatial relations have nothing to do with aiming a gun... Nothing at all...
* In the Dwarf Noble origin, there appears to be something intimate going on between the female player and Gorim, seeing as the player has several suggestive dialogue options with him. But it is made fairly clear that they cannot marry because he is of a lesser caste. Later in the game the player can find him in Denerim, only to discover that he has already married another woman and is expecting a child with her, and he breaks off the relationship for good. A male player, on the hand, has the option of having a sexual encounter with two "noble hunting" women during the origin story; but it's quite clear that these ladies only want to sleep with him because of his status, for their own personal gain, because they want to have his child so that they can live in the palace. Gets even
* In the Dwarven council chamber in Firmament, past the orange barrier any planar travel coming from the outside is blocked. (Not initiated from the inside, though, which makes
* In the "Dying Detective" Holmes appears to be dying of poison. Of course, it turns out that he's perfectly fine and was only acting so that Watson's reactions to it (and subsequent conversation with the suspect who had tried to poison him) would be genuine enough to convince said suspect.
* In the Dynamite Surfing episode, Kari wonders if anyone else has noticed the disturbing amount of Grant robots that have been built over the course of the series.
* In the earlier Bond films, all the dialogue would be redubbed in post-production. Such as in
* In the earlier books in the series, Patrick's mentor, Lieutenant General Brad Elliott, is no slouch himself, sometimes personally taking his experimental planes into combat. His deputy, Brigadier General John Ormack, is seen in the cockpit even more frequently, and even took part in a commando raid at one point.
* In the earlier editions of the game, this was one of the special purpose powers that could be chosen for an intelligent sword with a special purpose. This effect was delivered on
* In the earlier episode "Lessons", there is a brief mention of Anya interacting with a "Mrs. Csolgosz", which some have suggested is meant to be a reference to Leon Czolgosz, the assassin of President William McKinley.
* In the earlier episode "Xmas Story", Fry comments that mountain snow is beautiful and glad global warming never happened. Leela responded it did, but nuclear winter canceled it out.
* In the earlier film which might have inspired the novel, an Argentinian production called
* In the earlier parts of the Golden Age Arc, we see Guts as a child being taught how to use a sword. He uses a two handed blade which is considerably oversized for a kid. We later see him hugging that sword like a teddy bear while he's going to sleep. Considering that he was raised in a mercenary band, blamed for the death of the only mother figure he ever had, and the abuse he suffered from the guy he considered a father figure, it's not too far fetched to believe that for Guts the sword
* In the earlier parts of the series, Sagat was an enemy of Ryu and hellbent on getting revenge for being scarred by his
* In the earlier seasons, Jenna seems to repeatedly take several episodes off. This largely ends after her character fully
* In the earlier seasons of the anime, whenever a card was played onto one of the many hologram-generator playfields present in the series, Tron Lines would flash briefly around it.
* In the earlier story, "Professor Madblood and the Doppelganger Gambit", Artie, who has been turned into a copy of Dave, shakes Mell. Then he notes how
* In the earliest days of photography, exposure times were so long that taking clear pictures of young children was virtually impossible, as they just couldn't sit still long enough. One morbid sideline for early photographers was taking pictures of

* In the earliest days of the Boy Scouts organization, girls who wanted to participate occasionally dressed in their brothers' clothing and came to meetings under male aliases. This largely ended when the Girl Scouts were founded, although some Sweet Polly Oliver scouts maintained the ruse long enough to finish scoutcraft projects in progress.
* In the earliest editions of D&D, the Githzerai were a highly chaotic race who lived in
* In the earliest episodes, the same clip of Steve grabbing the notebook from Side Table Drawer ("Blue's Clues! I'm so excited!") plays over and over again, leading to some nitpicking when Steve stands up, and in the next shot, his hairstyle is changed.
* In the earliest Hanna Barbera shorts, Tom in fact near perpetually had a big wide cat grin to match his more realistic design and mischievous personality. Later on he would get more defined cheeks which downplayed this aspect of his design.
* In the earliest ROMs, it stacked geometrically with Double or Triple Jackpots in multiball, allowing 10x or 15x jackpots. That was
* In the earliest seasons, the Doctor is stated to be from another planet but repeatedly refers to himself and his granddaughter as human beings. His first regeneration is said to be made possible by the power of the TARDIS; and even though the Second Doctor appears to have some strange attributes like being 450 years old, he still claims to be human — or at most, ambiguously "more than human" because of his extensive time traveling experience. It's only in the Third Doctor era that he's explicitly established as an alien with clearly nonhuman physiology (two hearts, etc).
* In the earliest years (and still is in Canada), the cereal was just called "Sugar Crisp". It got the "Super" added to its name when they added vitamin fortification.
* In the early 1960s, many TV cartoon shows were tied in with a cereal company sponsor (Jay Ward with General Mills,
* In the early 1970s, Michael Morgan of Georgia, under pressure of his wife Hollis Wingo Morgan, who threatened him to no longer let him see his children again, hired his brother and friends to murder his parents
* In the early 1970s, severe flooding in the Chicago area allowed two polar bears to swim out of their exhibit when their enclosure's dry moat filled with floodwater overnight. Luckily no one was harmed, but by the time their keepers arrived in the morning, the bears had eaten their way through every marshmallow, candy bar, and other tidbit at a nearby concession stand.
* In the early 1980s, a high-end and expensive graphics card offered the "feature" of "hardware anti-aliasing", which consisted of pixels wobbling in place. Users of the
* In the early 1980s, KQTV (the ABC affiliate in St. Joseph, Missouri) used the instrumental opening of
* In the early 1980s, Marvel submitted a comicbook that guest-starred
* In the early 1980s, there was a New Wave band in New York called the Breakfast Club. Its drummer, for a while, was a young woman from Michigan named
* In the early 1990s, an American ad for Norinyl birth-control pills combined images of women dancing in tutus and similarly wispy outfits with
* In the early 1990s, Bandai introduced several simple labor-saving ideas for Gunpla (
* In the early 1990s it was not rare for Disney to include rough pencil tests and storyboards in the trailers for their movies, simply because there wasn't enough finished footage to make a complete trailer. This practice seems to have stopped, probably because it looks sloppy. The response has been to make initial teaser trailers merely describing the premise of the film using little to no footage from the actual movie; creating a custom short. Both
* In the early 1990s, the Montreal based International Championship Wrestling promotion had Sexy Team #1 and Sexy Team #2, who teamed up as the
* In the early 1990s there was what was codenamed Omega, Microsoft's first attempt at a desktop database. Developers worked on it for a year and a half during which

* In the early 1990's, WCW twice had the main event of their Halloween Havoc pay-per-view a "Spin The Wheel, Make The Deal" match, in that a wheel was spun to determine what kind of match would be fought.
* In the early 19th century, abolitionists in New England attempted to
* In the early 2000's, after WCW went out of business and Eric Bischoff was hired to the be GM of Raw, he brought in the concept of "Raw Roulette", where a wheel was used to determine what kinds of matches would be fought. Raw Roulette still pops up from time to time.
* In the early 2000s, years of cultural conflict between Belgium's Francophone and Flemish populations lead to a referendum that results in the Walloon region separating from Belgium and instead joining France.
* In the early 2010s, lots of people started writing stories where Daisuke/Davis from
* In the early 2010s, Skrillex became somewhat iconic on the internet, particularly in meme culture, as the face of modern EDM (particularly dubstep). However, his mainstream success has always been very scant, and his only major hits came with the Bieber collab "Where Are U Now" and the Suicide Squad song "Purple Lamborghini" Compare that to DJs like David Guetta, Calvin Harris, Zedd, DJ Snake, and The Chainsmokers, whose songs dominated the charts throughout the 2010s, but never received the same type of attention as Skrillex did for his image and persona.
* In the early 2016 episode "No Cause for Concern", Wooton's fiance Penny sees whom she thinks is
* In the early 20th century, many musical shows from London, Vienna and Berlin were imported to New York with the scores largely or completely replaced. The most successful Americanizations included
* In the early 20th century, the invention of machineguns practically rendered conventional battle tactics moot; the reason why so much of
* In the early 21st century, humanity is in possession of a weapon that can one shot spaceships out of orbit, salvaged from alien technology that has been recovered from Earth. The
* In the early '50s, the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia orchestrated (with the help of supervisors from Russia) several political processes to exterminate people from the opposition and the Party itself. The whole thing was broadcast on radio, people were coerced to sign pleas to have those people executed (although many did so willingly, it was a crazy time) and the trials themselves were scripted (some members of the jury were pretty much clueless when some of the victims decided not to follow the script). The best known victims of the processes are
* In the early 5th millennium, humans' nano takes care of most health problems, even giving them
* In the early '60s, when Sugar Bear became a sweater-wearing hipster, his TV ads showed him barging into sweet old Granny's house and stealing her cereal. A thieving nuisance,
* In the early '80s, BBC Radio One had one: "Call oh-one, five-eight-oh, double-four, double-one!"
* In the early 80s, Crest toothpaste had a series of cartoon ads where a city called Toothopolis (a city surrounded by a wall of giant - but very shiny - teeth) was constantly under attack by ugly "Cavity Creeps" ("We make holes in teeth"), only to be fought off by the city's heroic protectors, armed with tooth-hygiene-themed weaponry. (Crest, naturally.)
* In the early 90s, a bunch of Amiga games were released that advertised certain products (mostly from Germany). Examples are
* In the early 90s, a cooking-ware company *very* briefly applied this to one of their product lines, resulting in "Kook's Klub".
* In the early '90s, Booster headed up a corporate superhero team called The Conglomerate as competitors for the
* In the early-90's comedy title "WHAT THE..?!", a hero offers "Stinkies" cupcakes to The Blob, whose whole gimmick is that he's fat. The Blob is initially overjoyed, but after reading the full list of ingredients of the wrapper and seeing that the

treat is full of saturated fats, he proceeds to beat the stuffing out of the hero. "I'm trying to lose weight, you're not helping!"
* In the early '90s, Russian and Ukrainian programmers translated games to Russian (before you ask, there was no widespread Ukrainian font at the time), some notables are:
* In the early 90's, some PBS stations covered the lower quarter of the screen during pledge drives with a telephone number during kids' programming.
* In the early '90s, the show for a change had multiple black people in the cast. However, when
* In the early Batman comics, the Joker did this at least four times, but always survived.
* In the early books, Argus Filch is constantly petitioning for permission to string troublemakers up with chains and other similarly pleasant things. It's mostly played for laughs.
* In the early books, Ginny was outside the Competence Zone and in general portrayed as a helpless innocent. This is despite the fact that she is only one year younger than the trio and thus
* In the early books this was a universal trait in the Company, since they moved all over the northern continent (Croaker knew a few more as Archivist and the older members knew more because they started further away). When they were traveling south in
* In the early chapters, Jack Kang states that he's the one responsible for messing up Ben's arm. When the actual event is shown, about ninety chapters later, this isn't the case at all — Ben's injury was caused by protecting Alex from collapsing debris as a result of Donald Na. Jack was
* In the early comics, interactions between the comic characters and the "web comic" nature of the comic so much that for comic #100, the author is in the strip, the characters are talking to the audience, and then ...
* In the early dawn before the sun rose, I could hear the Christmas carolers singing "Don we now our
* In the early days, Betty Brant and Gwen Stacy would serve this role. Then it was notoriously subverted in the 1973
* In the early days, Garfield's behavior was much more like a real cat, with the humor being more about giving the audience a look at what a cat could think. Garfield was also more active in his early days as his catlike curiosity led him to explore in and around the house. This is a far cry from the wisecracking sarcastic and lazy character we now see. The modern Garfield also acts more like a human, doing things like walking on his hind legs, reading, writing and even operate modern technology like computers and mobile phones, while the early Garfield walked on four legs and explicitly mentioned how he would like to do some of these things but can't, because he is a cat.
* In the early days of film, high diving horses were common as pre-movie entertainment, or entertainment at carnivals and fairs.
* In the early days of Gemini and Apollo, NASA initially had a specific rule against these sorts of training situations, thinking that it would hurt morale to no avail if there was no actual answer. After Apollo 13, it was realized that the situation faced by the crew would have been rejected as impossible. Since that time, this rule was removed, and several unwinnable scenarios have actually been beaten by creativity and ingenuity.
* In the early days of Hollywood, there were actors/actresses who insisted on this because the car service was one of the perks in their contract, and if they didn't insist on using them, the studio would think they could be pushed around.
* In the early days of ironclad warships, most existing guns were not effective enough to serious enough damage through armor plates, leaving ramming the only practical means of sinking such ships with relative ease. However, gun technology improved quickly enough, though.
* In the early days of motoring, of course there were no drivers' licenses, but if there had been, there would have to have been a different one for each and every model of car: the reason being that there was no standardised set of controls. This

was used hilariously in an episode of
* In the early days of organ transplantation, the idea of matching donors wasn't fully understood. This meant that potentially fatal organ rejection was a constant issue for patients. To get around this, they were often given drugs to keep their immune system from attacking the new organ. This often worked, but a weakened immune system left them vulnerable to other diseases, including cardiovascular disease, kidney failure, and even cancer.
* In the early days of photography, when exposures took so long that few
* In the early days of portable tape cassette players after the release of the Sony Walkman, several companies tried cashing in by taking existing models of cassette players/recorders and simply removing features like recorder, speaker, stereo out, etc. in order to enable portable playback. One such model, as discovered by
* In the early days of pre-recorded home video, some companies allegedly re-used old porno tapes for kids' movies, which was fine until the kids' movies finished and the end of the porno movies was revealed...
* In the early days of the comic, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster decided to give Superman a nemesis who was his complete opposite, so they created a character called "The Ultra-Humanite"; while Superman was strong, handsome, noble, and solved problems with his immense strength, the Ultra-Humanite was a frail,
* In the early days of the FBI, the most notorious criminals in the country were designated as "public enemies", in that their actions had proven them to be a threat to society as a whole, with the most influential or dangerous of these earning the position of "Public Enemy No. 1", which was held by such figures as Al Capone, John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson. This eventually morphed into the
* In the early days of the game any high-attack monster that was also sufficiently low in level to summon normally without tribute was given some downside to make up for this, such as Panther Warrior requiring a tribute to declare an attack or Goblin Attack Force turning to defence position where it could be easily destroyed after attacking.
* In the early days of the games industry a lot of them were made by individual programmers (or small teams) who self-published (by distributing cassette tapes or floppy disks with photocopied manuals). As computer hardware became more powerful, games became more complicated to make and larger teams were needed. Then
* In the early days of the official Cirque du Soleil website (1996-97), the Baron from
* In the early days of the series, big stars looking to guest-star would often go under aliases and their appearances weren't broadcasted much. The most famous are probably
* In the early days of the series, Ginny Weasley was very prone to blushing whenever she interacted or was in the same room as Harry. Ron points out that during summer breaks, his sister constantly talks about Harry.
* In the early days of the UNSC, Earth was suffering due to vast overpopulation. However, the burden was significantly eased after the invention of the Shaw-Fujikawa Translight Engine, which allowed humanity to spread its population across multiple star systems; by the 26th century, Earth's become a reasonably verdant planet again... at least until the Covenant invade.
* In the early days of TV in the 50s-70s, a common trope in Third World
* In the early days of wrestling in Japan, during a time where hatred and fear of the US is legendary (mostly due to the use of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki), white wrestlers were brought in to be beat by Japanese wrestlers, the pioneer being
* In the early days, the Blue-Eyes White Dragon (a 3000 ATK Normal Monster) was stated to be so rare and powerful that only four were ever printed, and one of them was destroyed so it couldn't be used against the wielder of the other three. By Duelist Kingdom, we see Chaos Soldier (equal in strength to Blue-Eyes) and Black Daemon's Dragon (slightly stronger), though both had specialized requirements and Blue-Eyes didn't. By Battle City, two
* In the early days, the title characters seemed to be the most popular ship,

though that's
* In the early days, when cardlists were not available and the first
* In the early days when Jean was the only female on the team, all of the men were in love with her (yes, including Xavier, but nowadays it never gets mentioned). Warren and Scott were the only serious contenders for her affection. Scott is also well known for attracting telepaths, having serious relationships with Jean, Madelyne Pryor, and Emma Frost most recently. He was also mutually attracted to Psylocke, but nothing serious ever developed.
* In the early days, when the drow were still on the surface, it was playing with most of the half-drow straight. For these were begotten when the soldiers of the drow attacked human or elven settlements and raped the women there.
* In the early design stages, the titular character was also supposed to wear a pair of useless goggles. However, the artist found goggles too hard to draw, and so replaced it with a headband after the first few issues. Attention is called to it, as one of Naruto's mentors notes he's wearing the goggles as a replacement for the
* In the early episode "Emanations" the EMH resurrects an alien brain cancer victim by removing the tumor from her brain stem, replicating replacement tissue, then following the standard post-mortem resuscitation procedure for her class of life-forms.
* In the early episodes Ash gets shocked at least once per week (without any long-term suffering) and some time later he even teaches a girl to respect her own Raichu by developing a tolerance to its shocks. This is to say nothing about how often
* In the early episodes, the role was filled by the Noventa Cannon, which barely had a chance to fire once before it was dismantled piecemeal by no more than two mobile suits manned by secondary character pilots.
* In the early episodes, Victor is set up to look somewhat duplicitous, if not outright suspicious. He's seen with
* In the early game, at least, when you've got barely enough health to trash a few tanks, the military
* In the early games, Desmond Miles' face changes slightly in every game so that he can more resemble whatever ancestor the game was starring.
* In the early hours of Christmas Eve 1910, Hawes Junction station on the Settle to Carlisle line was a hive of activity. Several locomotives that were used to assist trains on the steep climbs were due to head back, two of them northbound. However, the signalman forgot about them, and likely had trouble seeing them with the driving rain. He cleared the line for an overnight express to Glasgow, and the two locomotives, on the same line, set off. The express, with clear signals, passed the station and caught up to them a mile further on. The front two coaches were crushed, and the gas lighting caught fire. Twelve passengers died.
* In the early imperial era, the most famous was the Battle of Teutoburg Forest on September 9, 9 AD. Three Roman legions were returning to camp when they were attacked by Arminius, a Germanic chieftain who had grown up in Rome. All three legions were wiped out, and eventually the Roman Empire withdrew from Germania. Emperor Augustus, when told of the disaster, as per Suetonius, banged his head against the wall, shouting "Varus! Give me back my legions!" went days without shaving in a
* In the early manga, Ranma and Cologne fight at the beach and in the ocean. When Cologne touches down lightly on the surface of the water, everyone is astonished at how an
* In the early morning hours of June 4, 1989, anyone who was up watching a Turner channel — say, TBS or TNT (which was showing
* In the early Mortal Kombat games, this was Shao Kahn's NORMAL punch. He also had an uppercut that knocked you offscreen as well.
* In the early Nineties, GMC released a performance oriented pickup called the Syclone. It's spelled with an "S" because Mercury still held the trademark for "Cyclone". (In fact, they had just made a concept car by that name.)
* In the early Nineties there were talks of a film adaptation of the musical
* In the early parts of the series Goku has been raised in near isolation in the

middle of the mountains and knows nothing of the outside world. Him growing up partly revolves around him getting to know the world and all the mishaps that follows because of his ignorance.
* In the early Season 4 episode "Don't Tell Momma", Tim borrows Jill's car – a customized 1955 Chevrolet Nomad – to get some work done on it, and stops by a construction site on the way to tape a segment of
* In the early seasons, Commander Data would often interpret things literally. For instance, if somebody in Engineering spoke of "burning the midnight oil" (meaning they would be working late), he would advise them against the use of open flames near the warp core. Fortunately, Data was good about questioning orders given to him that he didn't fully understand, allowing those in command over him to clarify what they meant before he acted on them.
* In the early seasons, everything except Clark would be in slow motion. Then, as he grew more powerful, people would be frozen while bullets and other fast objects would be in slow motion.
* In the early seasons, Lisa started out as this but as the series progressed, she became a
* In the early seasons of SG-1, Teal'c usually used the Goa'uld staff weapon, as did Bra'tac who's absolutely badass with it. After many seasons of
* In the early seasons, Sam often played straight man to Dean's wise guy. This happened less and less often as the show fleshed out their relationship.
* In the early season, Tucker himself hates being called a "nerd" and "Techno-Geek". In one episode, he has gotten sick of it, but by the end, he started to
* In the early Sherman types' case, it was a combination of being gasoline-powered, and having badly placed ammo storage. A modification to 'wet storage' of rounds (basically that damage to the ammo store would flood it, preventing fire from setting the ammo off) caused a dramatic drop in crew deaths. A previous stopgap measure was to weld additional armor patches over the ammunition bins, but this was abandoned after captured Germans confirmed that the only real effect was making the ammo bins easier to aim at.
* In the early short "A Jumping Jack Contest", The Cheat tricks Homestar into drinking lots of melonade so that he will have to use the bathroom. After drinking all the melonade, he has to pee, but he can't leave the stage (otherwise he'll be disqualified from the contest), so Pom-Pom comes up with a plan. It then cuts to Homestar sighing in relief as The Poopsmith walks away carrying a large jar of urine.
* In the early short "Hold Anything", a goat bites into a radiator, causing the hot air to inflate it and send it flying like a balloon. Bosko then uses it as an improvised set of bagpipes.
* In the early short "The Case of the Stuttering Pig", the bad guy plotting to off Porky and his kin taunts the audience that there's nothing they can do about it, especially not "you in the third row, you big creampuff!" At the end of the cartoon, the pigs are saved by "the guy in the third row" throwing his chair at the bad guy and knocking him into a set of stocks.
* In the early stages of the fight, Father Gascoigne can be temporarily paralysed by a music box, which prompts his human side to struggle against his madness. It only works twice, though; the third time will instantly send him into the final phase, no matter how much health he has.
* In the early stages of the Wars of Liberation, in the spring of 1813, Major von Lützow and some other officers with the Prussian government's permission formed a free corps recruited from non-Prussians. This included e. g. some citizens of Saxony (which at that point was neutral), such as the poet and playwright Theodor Körner who wrote the corps' theme song
* In the early stories the masks would sometime have imperfections, allowing a savvy observer to realize they're facing Diabolik. Diabolik later improved the process, so this method is obsolete;
* In the early story arcs of the series, most of the focus is on Goku fighting humans who had no problem stealing, killing, and terrorizing their fellow man. The best example being the Red Ribbon Army who

* In the early strips, everyone occasionally displayed comedic sociopathy; for example, after Roy was almost killed by poison traps and couldn't move, Elan used the opportunity to scribble obscenities on him. In real life,
* In the early strips, she gets one of the spiciest meals at a Thai restaurant she frequents, and then
* In the early to mid-nineties, a fair number of famous and semi-famous
* In the early years, his impediment was so bad that his stutter even interfered with his
* In the early years, Maggie Sawyer seemed to have a personal vendetta against
* In the early years of his career, Ricky Nelson was almost exclusively considered a pretty boy, white-bread-and-mayonaise fake rockabilly singer who hitchhiked to stardom as the son of Ozzie and Harriet. Then in 1971 he recorded
* In the early years of P2P networks, a lot of novelty songs that are uploaded are for some reason credited to
* In the early years of photography, several infamous hoaxes were carried out using such crude techniques as ink-doctored images, double exposures, forced perspective or two-dimensional props. To modern eyes, most such images look blatantly fake, but the very idea that a photo
* In the early years of talking pictures, a number of movies were filmed simultaneously in different languages, using the same sets but mostly different casts and crews. Perhaps the most famous is the Spanish version of
* In the early years of the 20th century, some "scientists" — or magazine writers willing to attribute their ideas to vague "men of science" — believed that as the Earth cooled it would
* In the early years of video game FAQ-writing, one username stood out above the rest as a good model of how to properly detail gameplay, both in the long form needed for RPGs such as
* In the early years we knew almost nothing about The Doctor's people - it was six years before we learned the name "Time Lords". From the Tom Baker serial
* In the early years, when they did the Saturday Night Report, Chevy Chase would always start by being caught on the telephone when the News started. You heard the end of the phone conversation. "No, it's just CALLED blow, you really suck ..... Oh, gotta go."
* In "The Earth King", a couple of minutes before the end of the episode everything seems to be going well. The Earth King has granted his support for the invasion, the
* In the Earth Kingdom, the local King (or the Earth King, if it's a big enough deal), will declare a truce only as a final ceasefire, when either they or the enemy is thoroughly crushed. Truces aren't temporary... they
* In "The Earth King", rock restraints are put on Aang's wrists after his team surrender themselves to the Earth King. Since Aang has been training as an Earthbender, this is pointless, but Aang lets them stay on so he can make a good impression. He even briefly takes them off to wave, then puts them back on.
* In "The Earth King", Team Avatar get caught by the Dai Li when attempting to reach the Earth King. When Long Feng accidentally reveals that the Avatar is among those caught, Sokka points Aang out. Aang, being the
* In "The Earth King", the group was parting ways for a little time, and Aang wanted to confess his feelings to Katara. Just as he said, "I kinda want to tell you something..." Sokka swings his arm around him and excitedly talks about where they are going.
* In the Earthrager Ptah encounter, players can mount on a camel, enabling them to fight and cast spells while moving, although some of his abilities can dismount the player. There's an achievement for staying mounted for the entire battle against him.
* In the Easter 2009 Special, "Planet of the Dead", Malcolm comes off as one of these — even applying for the job as UNIT's Scientific Adviser because he knew it was the position held by the Doctor
* In the Eastern Roman Empire, the position of Emperor was literally open to everyone, allowing this to happen:

* In "The Eccentric Driver", Odokawa and his doctor end up getting distracted by a tangent about cassette tapes and
* In the Edge of Glory ad, Anthony Sullivan uses the product to sharpen a credit card into a blade, which he then uses to cut up a tomato. Who knows why the company thought anyone would be impressed with their product's ability to cut plastic.
* In the Ed Sheeran music video for "Give Me Love" the girl chosen to be a cupid and therefore forever alone has a
* In the Egghead cartoon "Believe It Or Else", he volunteers to participate in an illusionist's saw-in-half trick (only to attempt to debunk it). His lower half walks off on its own as his top half chases after it.
* In the eighteenth chapter, Mikage raises the term "boring" (as in drilling). Mira immediately pretends to be bowling. Japanese approximates "bowling" in a way that's identical to "boring".
* In the eighteenth chapter, when you're playing as the biker, you get to fight the protagonist of the first fifteen chapters of the game — you're reliving an earlier boss battle, this time from the boss's perspective.
* In the eighteenth season Nicole Franzel and Corey Brooks who are the most disliked houseguests of the season are given a lot of screentime compared to the more liked houseguests such as Natalie Negrotti, Da'Vonne Rogers, Bridgette Dunning, Paul Abrahamian and Victor Arroyo to name a few.
* In the eighth episode, Mai attempts to answer a question on the Earth Science Olympiad that requires choosing two options out of five. Since Japanese mark sheets usually name their options after the vowels, Mai decided to answer A-O after her underclassman Ao. In the next scene, Ao sneezes in her room.
* In the eighth movie, Paragus ends up exposing to the Z-fighters that he lured the heroes onto New Planet Vegeta for an elaborate trap that involved Comet Camorie
* In the Eighties, script editor Eric Saward purposefully tried to avoid political subtext as much as possible for a variety of reasons (lack of desire to offend, lack of desire to make allegorical stories about the real world in favor of interacting with the series' own history as a work of fiction, and several other reasons). This caused some
* In the eighties-to-nineties, David Croft made three-period sitcoms which all starred Paul Shane, Jeffrey Holland and Sue Pollard:
* In the eighties, UK hamburger chain Wimpy's had an advert with "Come On Over to My Place" by
* In the Einstürzende Neubauten song "Seele Brennt", there are various moments when you just hear drums playing, and then the other instruments join in. Around three and a half minutes into the song, the drums start playing on their own, and, after only a couple of seconds of silence, Blixa Bargeld lets in with what could only be called an inhuman screech, which is very loud, and ultimately terrifying.
* In the election live show, Felix appeared as "Admiral Felix Biederman" who claimed to be an Admiral, a US Army Marine, and to have "stolen valor in over seven countries" and that he was also a cancer survivor.
* In the electrical power plant the Power Input and Power Output devices are marked "Power In Put" and "Power Out Put".
* In the Electric Mist and directed by Bertrand Tavernier, had the misfortune of going straight-to-DVD after failing to find a distributor. However, it did manage a brief theatrical run after the film rented well.
* In "The Elevator!", Junior has to go to the bathroom on his way to A
* In the eleventh chapter, the readers are subject to a reveal that does
* In the Eleventh Doctor's stories, we're introduced to the Silurian Madame Vastra, who
* In the Elite 8, they met Goliath #2, Tennessee. The Lady Vols had won 8 national championships in their history, more than any other team of the time. It was an admittedly down year for the program, but they were still a very good team. Louisville built up a lead and managed to hang on in the second half to get another upset, and advanced to the Final Four.
* In the Ellimist's backstory, the last of his race crashes into an aquatic moon

with a single organism that calls itself Father. It ensnares other organisms and reanimates their consciousness to grow, including the many alien races that landed on its world, and keeps the Ellimist alive to have someone to play mind games with. The Ellimist eventually turns this on it, and finds out that Father was nothing more than a predatory sponge that could link with the nervous system of its prey.
* In the email "local news", the Cheat is unimpressed by Strong Bad's attempts at newscaster humor.
* In the email "mascot", Strong Bad reveals that Crazy-Go-Nuts University has a "golf club" team, which seems to be an excuse for Strong Bad and his friends to hit stuff with a nine iron. The Cheat is seen taking on "Pile of Electronics State", and Strong Bad announces that next week they're playing "Homestar's Knees Tech".
* In the email "pet show", The Cheat performs in the Cat Mess Inbredtational Pet Show under the name Saberlord's Scritchascratch Cakemonger The Cheat. Homestar, meanwhile, has been entered under the name Fluffle's Buffles Scruffle's Homestar Runner.
* In the email "sbemail206", Strong Bad tricks Homestar into running into a mirror, Marzipan into eating The Cheat, and the King of Town into eating a mirror.
* In the email "the paper", we see a flashback of Strong Bad being saved by The Paper from a sinking version of one.
* In the email "time capsule," Strong Bad explains that time capsules should be capsule-shaped and not made from shoe boxes or tennis ball cans which are "different, and lame, and differently lame"
* In the email "web comics", Strong Bad describes most web comics as being "all about video games, gamernerds, webgeeks, dorknerds, gamewads, nerdgames, webwebs, and elves."
* In the email "what I want", Strong Bad lists such terrible gift ideas as ornaments,
* In the Emergency Quest "Mining Base: Despair", players can operate a
* In "The Emissary", Worf tells Picard that there may be an alternative option in stopping a 23rd century Klingon
* In "The Emperor's New Joe", Rocko goes to a hip new club, but hates the taste of their coffee. The Chameleon Brothers tell Rocko a story about how their coffee became such a hit and hope it will encourage Rocko to change his mind so they can get more customers. It does not work as Rocko gives a speech about how being an individual is better than following the crowd. The episode ends with Rocko getting thrown out of the store and the Chameleons suggesting he try the cheesecake. When another customer hates the cheesecake, the Chameleons tell him a similar story.
* In the Empire, Ostland is a northern province dominated by the Forest of Shadows. Villages are few and far between, and filled with grim, unfriendly people who keep strange local customs and a fondness for double-barrelled firearms and strong alcohol. When they're not bearing the brunt of Chaos incursions, they're dealing with beastmen, forest goblins and ghouls.
* In "The Empty Desk", Jack has been nowhere to be seen in the two weeks since the previous episode, "The Late Mr. Justice". In that episode, Jack rescued Dorothy from an old enemy who had kidnapped her to force Jack to surrender himself to be killed. He's absent for much of "The Empty Desk" itself, appearing only at the end to reveal that, during those two weeks, he and Dorothy married and had been enjoying a honeymoon in the Poconos.
* In "The Empty Hearse", there's a montage of Sherlock solving cases in the initial interview, including the
* In the encounter with the Mad Dummy, after you hit it with its "dummy bot" attacks a certain number of times, it fires them, angrily declares "I DON'T NEED FRIENDS!!! I'VE GOT KNIVES!!!", and pulls out a knife to throw at you.
* In the end, after Luke has stirred the locals out of their greed and fear of ghosts, it revives as a prosperous farming town.
* In the end, after Muzan is dead, the Corps are disbanded, Tanjiro and Nezuko go back home, taking Zentisu and Inosuke with them; Zenitsu carries the ashes of his beloved master Jigoro with him, Tanjiro and Nezuko allow him to bury the ashes in the same place the Kamado family was buried, where they all send their prayers and

move on.
* In the end, after the Siege of Canterlot is broken, Steel Striker and his army choose to fight and die at the Maresidian Fields, caught between two royalist armies, knowing that the cause they fought for is already lost and preferring an honorable death to a humiliating peace through surrender. Steel even briefly wonders if there will be any stories about the last stand of the last ponies not to answer to immortal rulers.
* In the end, an estimated 18 German commandos wearing U.S. uniforms were captured behind U.S. lines during the Battle of the Bulge, tried by military commissions, found guilty, and executed as spies.
* In the end, Anne is finally sent back to Earth, just as she had wanted to for the entire series, but at a price. She's forced to leave her human friends to an Uncertain Doom
* In the end, Blanc himself is the ultimate spanner, as he was the one to figure out that being anonymously hired to solve what appeared to be a suicide would be
* In the end, both of them decide to quit the office work and become ghost-hunters. At that time, it's revealed to be a Secret Test
* In the end both the aforementioned ships were refloated despite the immense difficulty for all the characters involved.
* In the end credits. After Undercover Brother takes his car through a car wash and several female attendants are flirting with him, he turns his head and broadly winks at the camera.
* In the end credits of “Sock Opera”, Mabel has a dream where Dipper, Stan, Fiddleford and herself are featured as live-action puppets.
* In the end-credits scene, they're seen having yet another wedding ceremony, so that Alice can be a flower girl.
* in the end, Cross found a way to save her, though she'll no longer be the ship of the Straw-Hats.
* In the end Frank has to become this trope himself since there really are some very bad cops on the force and as the new head of the union he has to root them out to protect the good ones.
* In the end, Friday finds the officers' missing copy of the receipt (it had been misplaced in their car), plus traces of the associate's copy, proving that she, herself, stole the money and tried to frame the officers.
* In the endgame, Megalixers take the stage as the primary source of healing. And since you need Ayla to get an infinite supply....
* In the end he is trapped with a dozen innocents, an impulsive psycho, the
* In the end, however, Real and Smooth were bought out by Heart and Capital's owner, and the Real network was merged into Heart's network.
* In the ending credits, Hotaru and Mikan share an umbrella implying
* In the ending cutscene, depending on what ending you choose, there is an animation of
* In the ending for the co-op DLC, GLaDOS, upon seeing that the invader is in fact the bird, starts panicking and tells her robots to forget their training and flee.
* In the ending of the Tuchanka arc, when Mordin is confronted about trying to cure the
* In the ending of The War of the Gods arc, Apollo takes a blast for Count Iblis meant for Sheba. Of course, he got resurrected by the Beings of Light soon after.
* in the ending when they realize that in the universe where Booker accepted the baptism in the river he was reborn as Father Comstock, and Booker lets Elizabeth drown him during the baptism
* In the ending where Alex Mason survives the events of "Suffer With Me" in
* In "The End Is the Beginning", Hugh is the Executive Director of the Borg Reclamation Project, yet he's not permitted to view Ramdha's Romulan dossier even though she's his patient in the Disordered Ward.
* In "The End Is the Beginning", Narek whispers to Soji, "I think I'm falling in love with you." It's ambiguous whether his feelings are genuine, or if it's part of his plan as a
* In "The End Is the Beginning", the Romulan assassin whom Picard interrogates

insults his captor by calling him a "
* "In the End" is this to a lesser extent compared to the other songs in their nu-metal era — it lacks the use of electronica that defined their other songs, instead being replaced by the use of piano. It's also a bit lighter compared to the other songs, hence why it was such a big pop hit.
* In the end, it actually worked out great, as Jericho's partner was
* In the end, it's implied that they did, since Maxwell had previously stated that he always sings 'Georgie Girl' afterwards and Fran had said that her ears always itch. They each realize this at the same moment.
* In the end, it's not Genre Blindness at all. He's smart, but covers it with a lot of
* In the end, it's really only there as the reason that other protagonists don't tag along. Aladdin offers to back Sora up once Jasmine is safe but is denied because "That would be meddling"...only for you to immediately after getting the Genie to summon which promptly spits in the face of that with no comment. And let's be honest, Donald and Goofy are meant to be main characters but some players would swap them out in a heartbeat for real heavy hitters like Tarzan or the Beast. Perhaps the only character who implicitly ends up actually tagging along is Tinkerbell. She is the only summon to stay with the player for the duration of boss battles after summoning her, and endgame battles do rely on Tinkerbell's magic for the protagonist to fly.
* In the end it takes an underground nuclear bomb and is neither mentioned by the games from the main series developers, nor does it fit with the details revealed in later games.
* In the end, it turns out nothing bad happened at all, and she worried herself sick the whole week for nothing. So she goes back in time to tell her past self not to get worried unnecessarily...
* In the end, it turns out that Dr. Hanson had a cure, and it works. If the Terrans were
* In the end, Jamil submits to Khaddam and helps him defeat Bassel, who flees into exile.
* "In The End": Mike rapping while veins grow in the background and the group playing while rain is pouring.
* In the end of season 10 episode 52, Big M. angrily says that his mission failed again and throws the green liquid outside Doctor H.'s house. It drops on Happy S.' Car Knight and its eyes start glowing red.
* In the end of the Arendelle arc, when Anna and Elsa recall how Anna bruised her knuckles punching out Hans after his latest attempt to usurp the throne (a
* in the end of the disastrous tournament. While Shen Qingqiu was absolved of the accusations of being responsible for the disaster, he fell apart emotionally due to believing his apprentice who was his Living Emotional Crutch
* In the end of "The Island fo Dr. Steve", the brainwashed gymnastic assassin Oasis, who's being controlled by
* In the end of the Kamigawa saga, however, the main hero settles nicely in a marsh. So,
* In the end of the Rebellion missions, after the adjutant that has a recording of Mengsk blatantly ordering leaving Tarsonis to its doom is played on air, even the media turns on Mengsk and he is finally unmasked as the demon he is to the public.
* In the end of the second part of "Simpson Safari" where the Simpsons raft goes to a scary path. Everyone screams and Homer eats the camera.
* In the end of two-part episode "Requiem for a Chevyweight," Al tells his Dodge he "never loved that flashy red hussy. Or the new car either."
* In "The End: Part 1", when King Radical is minutes away from accomplishing his goal of
* In "The End, Part II", Robin calls Slade out on helping Trigon destroy the world. Slade responds that while he
* In the end, Phelous reveals he was just acting and Lupa said 'fuck it' and
* In the end, Ryu is eventually forced to push the D-Dive mode way beyond its limits and fatal cut-off point. But he gets better.

* In the end, Shikamaru is paired with the former and the latter is paired with the near-emotionless Sai.
* In the end, some seemingly separate mysteries were answered together, so as to unite every smaller mystery into the overall plot. (Ex, the mystery of why Yusho vanished three years ago also explains
* In the end, the aversion becomes a plot point; the Chinese can't storm the beaches because of their lack of amphibious landing gear, and need Seattle Harbor to land. This makes the race for Seattle all the more vital.
* In the end, the game shows that: (1) both Romanticism and Enlightenment, if taken to extremes, can mean a lot of trouble, and (2) neither of them can survive without the other.
* "In the end, the world didn't really need a Super man... Just a brave one."
* In the end, they BOTH lose and end up taking the walk of shame together, Banner in his Hulk form, no less. Even better, Tony's effort to jam all electronics to prevent anyone taking pictures is defeated when Spiderman shows up to take a picture with an old-fashioned flash camera that ends up on the front page of the Daily Bugle under the headline "Naked Justice."
* In the end, this same situation, only reversed in the outcome, was part of what drove Claremont to finally end his long run on
* In the end though, Parson could only defeat the Ansom's forces completely by
* In the end, though, this is made less ambiguous by his Zero Requiem. Lelouch adopts the role of an evil emperor and arranges his own assassination by Zero, now being played by Suzaku, so that the world can finally be at peace.
* In the end, Walt has barrels full of cash and is unable to spend any of it.
* In the end what the Allies produced was, to paraphrase the words of Ferdinand Foch, "Not a peace treaty, but an armistice for 20 years." When it was all said and done, everyone on both sides had reasons to be resentful of the treaty, either because they were ignored entirely (Russia, China), they gained something from it but not all they wanted (Italy, Japan, France) or they believed they lost everything (Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey), and thus, instead of making peace, it only really sowed the seeds for more conflict. Not to mention that the various governments reasons for going to war, stiffling internal dissent, cracked with the rise of
* In the end, when all is said and done... Rob realizes that he left the lens cap on.
* In the end, when the shield is taken down, spaceships launch from Earth to meet you at the Starbase, implying that they've retained a fairly high level of civilization.
* In the End, You Are on Your Own: When a hero's allies can't follow him in the final showdown.
* In "The Enemy" Book series, the children call what's left of the adults: zombies, mothers and fathers, grown ups, sickos, strangers and other names. Nicknames depend on the faction.
* In the english dub during their battle at the Valley of the End Naruto says "You're crazy, Sasuke!"
* In the English dub, Kuririn/Krillin outright called the Saiyans space pirates who go around killing innocents so they can sell their planet to the highest bidder.
* In the English dub of the anime, the narrator begins a discussion of a part of Polish history, stops herself - "Right, anime fans." - and backs up to begin a dumbed-down version of the same information. Then she stops herself
* In the English dub of the series, Seto Kaiba stubbornly refuses to believe in the supernatural abilities of the millennium items and Duel Monsters' and his own mystical ties to ancient Egypt, despite constantly witnessing and occasionally being a victim of them. (By contrast, in the original Japanese series, he had no issue believing in the supernatural, he just thought dealing with it was a pain.)
* In the English dub, this is the nature of Mimi's crest, Sincerity and as such her greatest virtue. Not only does it mean that she's honest, but it also is meant to mean that she always stays true to herself.

* In the English folk ballad "The Tree They Grow So High", the young woman protagonist blames her father for marrying her to a mere boy half her age. She comes to love the boy afterward and bears his child, just before fate snatches her dear young husband from her.
* In the English language version, Penny's father is physically abusive to Penny and her mother. Even though the police and school administrators know about it, nobody does anything.
* In the English-speaking world, it is impossible to find English coverage of
* In the English-speaking world, the show's fandom is no larger than level 2. In 2017, the show became the subject of a number of memes in the United States, giving the show slightly more recognition and a cult following there; its English fanbase is still small, however.
* In the English version of the anime, Van Zant points out what a lousy hero Mr. Satan is, cooking meals
* In the English version of the first film, Frank chases after his girlfriend and manages to catch up to her cab. They hold each other's tearful gaze through the window of the car, and the film ends. We don't find out whether she forgives him and returns the money, and if so whether he survives the meeting with Milo.
* In the Enhanced Edition, the D&D prestige class Blackguard was introduced as a kit (ie modification) of the Paladin class. The new party member Dorn Il-Khan makes use of this class kit.
* In the Enies Lobby arc, it turns out that four of the main antagonists had been undercover as good guys for five years: the ventriloquist shipwright Rob Lucci, the flying shipwright Kaku, the dutiful secretary Kalifa, and the kindly bartender Blueno are all revealed to be government-sanctioned assassins.
* In the Enies Lobby arc, Robin trades her life to let the rest of the crew continue on their adventure, keeping a promise she had made. This strains the crew, but they all pull together and finally call out to her, right to the point of declaring
* In the Enies Lobby arc, Spandam is busy gloating about the power of the World Government, while Luffy starts picking his nose.
* In the Enies Lobby arc, the backstory of the main villain, Rob Lucci, is cut down from a full flashback to a brief summary. The author stated that this was because the arc, combined with the Water 7 arc that proceeded it and led directly into its events, was already running quite long, and a flashback in the middle of the climactic fight would have slowed the pacing down even more. The flashback was shown in full in the anime.
* In "The Ensigns of Command", the Sheliak, a species that finds human language so inferior they insist on insanely long contracts and treaties that they constantly
* In "The Ensigns of Command", when the captain tells Data his violin playing is "quite beautiful," Data responds, "Technically speaking, Sir, it is not
* In "The Enterprise Incident" Kirk dresses as a Romulan (including getting an "ear job") to infiltrate a Romulan ship and steal its cloaking device.
* In the entirety of recorded history, there has been (officially) approximately 250 years of peace. In reality, there would have been unofficial violent conflicts between various groups for most of that time, and smaller-scale conflicts for longer.
* In the Enzyte Commercials, Smilin' Bob has one of the most unnatural smiles ever seen in an advertisement. It's not MEANT to be a Slasher Smile, but still... BRRR!
* In the epilogue, after days of constant fighting and unspeakable mental trauma, Walker greets a rescue team with dead silence, a stony face, and hollow eyes. Even if he gets involved in one last firefight, his demeanor does not change in the slightest, and at most he grunts in pain if he gets hit.
* In the epilogue Astrid rushes past Hiccup on Stormfly and looks back, silently challenging him to a race. It's the same interaction they had at the end of the second film, and Hiccup even gives his son a look as if to say: "some things never change."
* In the epilogue, Draco Malfoy's wife was not Pansy Parkinson (the closest girl he was with during school and had a degree of

* In the epilogue, it is revealed that Harry and Ginny had three children (James, Albus, and Lily), Ron and Hermione had two children (Rose and Hugo), and Draco had a son (Scorpius). It is also offhandedly mentioned that Teddy is sending off his girlfriend, Victoire Weasley (Bill and Fleur's daughter) as she boards for Hogwarts, along with James, Albus, Rose, and Scorpius.
* In the epilogue, it's even stated that humans have begun trading with the Andalites: Cinnamon buns for advanced technology. It's so successful, that Cinnabon has plans to open up a branch on the Andalite homeworld.
* . In the epilogue, it's revealed that Tanya threw things off so much that the Bronze Dragonflight went insane and had to be put down after they started attacking the Alliance in an attempt to set things back on the "correct path".
* : In the epilogue, Mayor Wilkins congratulates the Scoobies for beating him and setting back his plans to ascend by at least three hundred years. He then encourages the group to live their lives and enjoy themselves.
* In the epilogue of Elliot Rodger's "manifesto" which he had written before his massacre and death in 2014, he envisioned a world that he could control where sex would not be allowed, where procreation would only be allowed by what he called "intelligent people" through artificial insemination... and all because he didn't have the fortune to get laid or have a girlfriend during his teenage years and early adult life.
* In the epilogue of Episode 60, a deleted scene shows that scream going external when Bulma gets a little too descriptive about Trunks' conception
* In the epilogue of the eighth movie, Draco Malfoy's future wife Astoria Greengrass is played by Jade Olivia,
* In the epilogue of the expanded edition of that novel, it is noted that
* In the epilogue of the game, Mettaton mentions making buttons, posters and shirts with his face on them. Then he says making Toriel plushes.
* In the epilogue, Sheriff Stone and Mayor Nettles in the new timeline have been
* In the epilogue, the animation of Christopher Robin walking and throwing a stone is recycled from Mowgli in
* In the Episode 13 of the original series, Queen Beryl gives Jadeite one last chance to defeat the guardians. After losing again, he attempts to reveal their identities only for Beryl to freeze him solid in a giant crystal.
* In the episode ‘twas the night before the christening’ Hilary, Vi, and Helen all wear the same outfit by accident. When Helen arrives at the house her and Vi go to greet each other but they stop when they see that they are wearing the exact same clothes. Then Hilary comes down the stairs wearing an identical outfit. She stops and then goes back upstairs to change.
* In the episode, “Cream for a Day,” Kelly develops a small pimple on her nose right before Homecoming queen is going to be crowned.
* In the episode “Little Graduation”, Lars and the Off Colors decide to return to space to explore various planets and meet new people across the galaxy.
* In the episode “The Pageant Pickle", Arthur imagines Mr. Ratburn defeating a giant D.W.
* In the episode “Who Killed Who?”, Grim tells Mandy the story about Old Mrs. Doolin’s place, which is apparently a haunted house, and anything that’s ever gone inside the house’s fence has never returned, including Grim’s dog, Lucky. But upon meeting Mrs. Doolin, Mandy learns that the two actually just have a long-standing rivalry because she’s beaten him in “just about everything”, and that Grim had made the whole story up. How did Lucky really wind up in Mrs. Doolin’s possession? She won him off Grim in a Poker Game.
* In the episode "1600 Candles", Stan and Francine have been altering Steve's age with a serum to avoid dealing with the same puberty-induced violent mood swings they suffered through with Hayley's puberty. After Francine accidentally turns him five in a bid to keep him 14, Stan tries to instead age him to 21, happily musing about his plan to Francine after he gives Steve the serum. When Steve appears, aged all the way to 80 years old, Fran simply groans "Oh my God" in disgusted resignation and downs both shots of whiskey that Stan had poured for him and Steve

to share.
* In the episode "1969", Aaron Pearl as the young George Hammond. He looked and sounded so much like him that people were convinced that
* In the Episode "200," every celebrity/famous figure that has been on South Park is back in this episode. Tom Cruise, Barbara/Mecha Streisand, Mel Gibson, Bono, Paris Hilton, R. Kelly, Sally Struthers, you get the point. They're ALL back to sue the town..
* In the episode "200", Martin employs this to get away from Teal'c, lifting an entirely silent cell phone and beginning a conversation.
* In the episode "200", when Martin is giving another one of his derivative movie pitches (this time a thinly-veiled Star Trek parody), his version of Carter delivers the line "the singularity is about to explode". In the following scene when the team is criticizing the scene, the real Carter specifically mocks that line for being ridiculous. However, in real life, singularities gradually lose mass via Hawking radiation, and if the mass of a singularity becomes low enough, it will rapidly evaporate and release a tremendous amount of energy in a short period of time as it dies, much like a nuclear explosion or matter-antimatter annihilation.
* In the episode 3 secret level "Tier Drops", where there are four separate rooms that
* In the episode "7 Games Too Ambitious For Their Own Good", Jane says that she liked all three
* In the episode "A Better World", when Batman is captured and put in a prison, his alternative universe counterpart, Lord-Batman, points out not to bother trying a certain technique since he build to prison specifically to counter anything Batman could think of (since being another version of Batman, he can think of everything Batman would).
* In the episode "A Big Piece of Garbage", the crew watches a documentary about pollution:
* In the episode "A Bird in the Hand", although Columbo suspects the perp of murdering her husband, he never does turn up any evidence of it. He does prove, however, that she committed a second murder to cover up the first, and that's good enough for him. Thus, the title of the episode; as he puts it, "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush."
* In the episode "Abominations", Nate Heywood introduces himself to Ulysses S. Grant as "Colonel Sanders".
* In the episode about the hash-slinging slasher, the guy who gets off the bus just happens to look and dress like the slasher.
* In the episode "A Boy and His Dog-Boy", Timmy's fairy dog Sparky was not allowed to go to any places owned by Doug Dimmadome, not even to dog park of all places. Ostriches and other two-legged animals, on the other hand, were allowed. When asked about this, Doug Dimmadome responds that he just hates anything quadrupedal and likes to disappoint them, hence the dog park banning dogs.
* In the episode "Act Your Age". After basically spending her whole life wishing for it, Isabella comments that finally being kissed by Phineas was worth the wait.
* In the episode "Adventures in Rufus-Sitting", Kim watches Rufus while Ron and his parents go on vacation. Rufus ends up swallowing a microchip that is wanted by everyone, and three different villains come after him for it. After Rufus is kidnapped, Kim tracks him to France, where, ironically, Ron is vacationing, and has to save him from the hands of Shego, Duff Killigan, and Monkey Fist, without letting Ron know.
* In the episode "A Fish Out of Water", Peter tries to catch Daggermouth and when he shoots the fish the metallic insides are revealed. Peter remarks it's amazing that is how we all look on the inside, before being informed that Daggermouth is a robot.
* In the episode "A Flight to Remember", where the characters travel on a cruise spaceship:
* In the episode "A Friend In Deed", Pinkie Pie blows on a horn which goes right into Cranky Doodle Donkey's ear and out the other side.
* In the episode after Eric and Donna break up, Eric asks Red how he felt after

his first break up, Red says that it hurt but he sucked up and moved on right away.
* In the episode "A Job for a Gob", Bluto has to endure a lot of trouser torment! First he gets knocked into a cactus and gets a butt full of needles. Then he is bucked off the bronco out of his pants. Then he accidentally brands his own ass with x's and o's which Popeye turns into tic-tac-toe. Finally Popeye eats his spinach and punches him into a windmill which keeps spanking him. The whole cartoon seems to revolve around Bluto's butt!
* In the episode "A Jones for a Smith", a crack-addicted Stan ends up ruining Steve's family-to-family dinner date with the family of the latter's new girlfriend, and ultimately spoiling the latter's chances with her. After kicking the habit, Stan insists that Steve, who is still without the girl and livid over it, will forgive him for it. Consider that just earlier in the season, Stan said that it would take time to forgive Steve for piloting a drone without his permission. Then again, this isn't too surprising considering that Stan tends to be an arrogant
* In the episode, "All About Odie", a man from the audience asks Garfield what Odie does with with a car he catches, Garfield responds that Odie buries it in the backyard (which turns out to be true as shown at the end), the audience think he's crazy and start to insult him. An irritated Garfield then makes a remark about the audience, which leaves everyone booing at him and throwing produce. It is done very comically though.
* In the episode "Allegiance," Picard sings "Heart of Oak," an old British navy song.
* In the episode "All In The Family", Kerry Weaver arrives at work for what appears to be a typical evening. She's perplexed to see a bloody
* In the episode "A Loss Of Smurf", Vanity as a Wartmonger accidentally wakes up the Creepodile in the Pussywillow Hollow swamp region, and Wartmonger legends say that it won't rest until it eats a king, so King Bullrush upon finding out who woke the creature up made Vanity king so that the beast will go after Vanity instead. The Smurflings help rescue Vanity by making the Creepodile feast on a gourd dressed up in royal clothes instead.
* In the episode "Alpha/Omega", Megatron breaks into the tomb of a dead Prime and chops an arm off the corpse to
* In the episode "Altar Egos", a flashback has young Michael playing the prosecutor in the school play
* In the episode "A Matter of Perspective", Riker is accused of murdering a scientist, and the crew must prove his innocence.
* In the episode "And Now For A Word" a Centauri battlecruiser shows up and positions itself between the station and the jumpgate, threatening to fire on any ships attempting to travel between them, unless Centauri ships that had been impounded by Babylon 5 are released.
* In the episode "And the Winner Is...", the fire-ferret Pabu sits peacefully by the radio while music plays, but hisses at it and jumps away when Amon pulls a
* In the episode "A New Man", it's obvious Spike has trouble with it too.
* In the episode "Angel", Cordelia spots a girl wearing a dress identical to her own, and accuses her of wearing a cheap knockoff of her designer original. "This is exactly what happens when you sign these free trade agreements!"
* In the episode "Angelica for a Day", a bratty little girl is screaming at her father to buy her ice cream, and the father gives in. Drew sees this and laughs while saying,
* In the episode "A Nightmare on Killmotor Hill!", the characters explore a shared dreamscape. While the part composed of Lena's dreams is plot-relevant, the rest is just random dreams about things such as Louie being a cat and Huey having absurdly long legs.
* In the episode "A Night of Neglect", the random substitute teacher trivia and later academic decathlon category is "hermaphrodite Nazi sympathizers".
* In the episode, "Animal House Party", all four of the main pups do this while hanging from a ceiling fan so they can brush Persian Pete.
* In the episode, "Antisocial Climbers", Daria and Jane wage a bet on whether or

not Quinn will be kicked out of the Fashion Club. She is, and the scene cuts to Jane handing Daria a bill.
* In the episode "A Party for Tarzan", Rusty "borrows" the Blue Morpho's suit from the tailor shop. He ends up getting chewed out and charged a huge amount for getting grenadine on it
* In the episode "A Portrait for Troian," Sam Beckett leaps into a paranormal investigator. Over the course of the episode, he plays the skeptic regarding the existence of ghosts, and Al plays the believer. By the end of the episode,
* In the episode "Apple Family Reunion", Big Mac steals an apple fritter when thinks no-one is looking. When Applejack finds out, he whistles nonchalantly, though Applejack obviously knows he did it.
* In the episode "Appleloosa's Most Wanted", Sheriff Silver Star announces that some sabotage at the rodeo is the work of "...Troubleshoes" as some ominous harmonica music plays. Then it turns out the harmonica is being played by a nearby rodeo clown, who sheepishly backs away as he realizes the sheriff is staring at him.
* In the episode "App Trap", Timmy's magic smartphone claims it comes with games, a camera, an MP3 player, and
* In the episode "April Fools", this is how each customer, in turn, reacts to SpongeBob's harmless pranks, culminating in one of the show's most memorable scenes:
* In the episode "Archie's Raise" they argue about whether it's okay to put mustard on a pretzel.
* In the episode "Archie's Weighty Problem, they argue over the proper way to eat a meal. Mike believes in eating all of one part then moving on to the next, while Archie insists one should have a little of each so it all gets mixed up in your mouth.
* In the episode, "Arena", powerful aliens place Kirk and the Gorn captain in a rocky area and are told specifically there are the components of weapons they can assemble if they are smart enough. As it is, Kirk is better at this since the best the Gorn could think of is a net and a sharpened piece of rock for a knife, Kirk
* In the episode "Arnold's Hat", our hero is depressed because he lost his hat. To take his mind off it, he turns on the TV and sees that it's Hat Day at the local ballpark, and everyone in the stadium is wearing one. It doesn't help.
* In the episode "Arthur's Substitute Teacher Trouble," when the class finds out that their substitute teacher will be Mr. Ratburn's sister,
* In the episode "Asian Population Studies", such a scene looks like it's addressing unresolved issues with Jeff and Annie, as he runs through a rainstorm and stands streaming wet at a doorway:
* In the episode "As Seen on TV", many sources claim that when SpongeBob sticks his nose out of the ground, Mr. Krabs replies with "
* In the episode "Assie Come Home" when making a delivery Leela has Bender bend the barrels of all the guns leading to all the gang members killing themselves.
* In the episode "A Star is Burns," Barney wins a film contest and swears that he is giving up alcohol. The curtain behind him is then pulled away to reveal is prize: a lifetime supply of Duff beer (in a semi-trailer truck).
* In the episode "A Taste of Armageddon", Kirk is taken hostage by the people of Eminar, and obtains his release by ordering the implementation of General Order 24 in two hours: destruction of any city, military structure, and evidence or hint that something on the target planet may have the ability to tickle the ships' shields, and Eminar's anti-orbit weapons
* In the episode "A Taste of Freedom", one display at the Museum of Ancient Weapons is of a "Sharkapult", which is
* In the episode "At the Zoo", a girl scout wants to sell cookies to Al:
* In the episode "A Tune For Two," Gobo has this trouble while trying to write a song for the Duet-a-thon, a contest to see who can sing the best duet.
* In the episode "Author, Author", the Doctor wrote a holonovel with barely-disguised copies of his fellow crew members as the villains of the story. As a homage to the Mirror Universe, Tuvok's actor Tim Russ grew out a goatee for the

occasion. And in contrast, the Doctor has given Tom Paris' counterpart just
* In the episode "Avatar Day", Aang himself was set up to be executed for killing a community's leader in a past life (which turned out to be itself an execution mandated and performed by the Avatar of that time, because the leader was a tyrant trying to expand his territory). Fortunately, the Fire Nation chose this exact moment to attack the village, and his punishment was changed to "community service" in the form of driving them off.
* In the episode "Avatar Day", Aang is arrested by locals while visiting an Earth Nation town. The townspeople charge Aang with murder, since they believe one of his past incarnations, Avatar Kyoshi, killed their town's greatest general. The kicker is that Aang can easily escape, but
* In the episode "Avatar Day", Aang refuses to break out when one of his previous incarnations is accused of murder. He even gets slapped into stocks. The problem is they're designed for adults, so Aang, who is pretty skinny anyway, has no trouble at all taking them off when he wants to.
* In the episode "AWESOM-O", the government scientist sees the "robot" (actually Cartman in a cardboard costume) as a living thing with feelings and a soul, while the military just wants it dissected to gain it's percieved technological marvels (which mostly consist of Cartman managing to conceive thousands of nearly-similar Adam Sandler movie scripts). In the end, the scientist rips out his own organs to bring home the point that it's not our body that makes a human human.
* In the episode "Baby Cakes", Pinkie Pie becomes the victim of a running gag. The only way the foals she's babysitting will quiet down is if flour gets dumped on her (in one case while she was soaking wet). At the episode's end, the foals do the flour gag to themselves to cheer up
* In the episode "Baby, You Knock Me Out", during the fight between Lois and Deirdre Jackson, Peter begins to sing the Survivor song "Eye of the Tiger" untill he is interrupted by Quagmire to focus on the fight.
* In the episode "Back to the Woods", James Woods steals Peter's identity and when he tries to get back with his family, James threatens him with activating a cutaway gag if he doesn't leave. Peter leaves in fear while Brian doesn't understand why he's so scared.
* In the episode "Backyard Hodge-Podge," Linda is able to well and truly see what the boys have made.
* In the episode "Bad Chicken", Chicken plays with the school's photocopier by copying his behind and other body parts. He convinces his sister Cow to do the same.
* In the episode "Bad Hair Day", Doof plays his evil jingle on a pipe organ in a
* In the episode "Bad Heir Day", Crocker cracks his mirror when he's contemplating how to get an heir.
* In the episode "Baelor", the majority of the nobles and counselors attending the
* In the episode "Barely Legal", Meg is confused about romance, as she's developed a creepy crush on Brian
* In the episode "Barely Legal", Meg threatens to kill herself after her date for the dance rejects her and also threatens to kill herself if Brian refuses to go to the dance with her.
* In the episode "Barthood," Milhouse says he'll make up a girlfriend from Alberta named Alberta so that he doesn't have to remember two lies.
* In the episode "Bart on the Road", Bart gets a fake driver's license and goes on a road trip with Milhouse, Nelson, and Martin using Martin's recent stock market earnings to rent a car. At one point, Bart joins them in the backseat. When they ask who is driving, Bart casually answers "cruise control", mistaking cruise control for some form of auto-pilot. The car then plows right into a cornfield.
* In the episode "Bart's Comet", when the eponymous comet burns up in Springfield's polluted atmosphere instead of destroying the town as predicted, Moe shouts "Let's go burn down the observatory so this never happens again!" Cue the angry mob.
* In the episode "Basic Jake", Jake plays a prank on Principal Pixiefrog, who gives both him and Adam Saturday detention, ignoring Adam's protests that he had

nothing to do with the prank.
* In the episode "Beddy Buy", after Garfield gets hit on the head with a ham, he stumbles around, says
* In the episode before that, he uses a similar tactic on a meth-head gangster:
* In the episode before they Lal'c earned the nickname "She Who Moves the Stars" by using her powers to throw the core of a (fictional) gas giant at the same Space Monster. The plan using the Earth was actually inspired this stunt, except that time they decided to up the ante by accelerating the Earth up to a significant fraction of the speed of light.
* In the episode "Behind the Laughter" during the period where the family split up to pursue solo careers Homer mentions having a short lived stage career where he literally chewed the scenery (as in he ate part of the set).
* In the episode "Be My Baby Tonight", Ashley asks Will about sex. Will tries not to think about it, but then he suddenly hears double entendres everywhere. When Ashley's boyfriend comes in for their date, he asks if she's ready ("NO MAN SHE'S ONLY 13!"). Then, on the TV, the game announcer asks "Where is the most unusual place you've made whoopee?" Then, when Will turns on the radio, all that comes on is the song "I Wanna Sex You Up" (which is a real song). Carlton comes in and says he's late for his date with his girlfriend who can "tie a knot with her tongue". Then Hilary walks in asking where all the whipped cream went. Will finally yells "What is it with your preoccupation with sex!"
* In the episode "Bend Her," Bender undergoes a sex-change operation to compete as a woman in the Robot Olympics.
* In the episode "Bendless Love", Bender dates fellow bending unit Angline long enough to drive her back into the arms of her ex-husband Flexo. After Flexo gets pinned under an unbendable girder, Bender bends it off of him so they can be happy together.
* In the episode "Best Friends Forever", that changed when they needed more soldiers to join in the battle against Satan's legion of Hell, and Mormons aren't fighters. Considering that it's
* In the episode "Beware My Cheating Bart", when asked what his goal in life was, Homer replied without hesitation that he wanted to grow old with Marge and live long enough to "be one of those couples who just sit in the park holding hands".
* In the episode "Big Daddy" Boom-Boom the baby gorilla does this throughout the episode.
* In the episode "Big Mac", the 4077th is prepared for a visit from Douglas MacArthur, and is told that the General eats the exact same meals as the troops do, to which Hawkeye remarks, "Do he like his ice cream on top of his beef stew like we do?"
* In the episode "Big Man on Hippocampus", when Quagmire is unable to get an erection, he uses a defibrillator on... himself. For whatever reason, it doesn't help.
* In the episode "Billy and Mandy's Jacked-Up Halloween'', the flashback accompanying Grim's story about Jack O'Lantern shows one of the prankster's victims being kicked because Jack put a sign on his back reading "Kick me, I'm stupid".
* In the episode "Birthmark" Slade gives a Big Yes in response to Raven's
* In the episode "Bitter Work," Iroh outlines all the bending philosophies and how they relate to the society they originate from. As part of being a
* In the episode "Black As Cole" (episode 8 season 4), when Paige learns about Cole's past she says:
* In the episode "Blind Ambition," Mort Goldman bowls a perfect game.
* In the episode "Bloodlines, the Flash and Impulse dodge Neutron's attacks by simply moving to the side at super speed.
* In the episode "Blood Moon", Sam leaps into a man who appears to be a vampire. Sam spends the entire episode telling Al this is ridiculous...until he glances into a mirrored surface at the very end of the episode. You can guess what he doesn't see.
* In the episode "Bloom and Gloom," Sweetie Belle has a nightmare where she discovers that she's destined to be a janitor right in the middle of a music

recital, resulting in two of the judges give her a zero, while her sister Rarity gives her a one.
* In the episode "Bloo Tube", Bloo spends most of the episode pissing and moaning about not getting to go to a water park because of a rainy day and choosing to sulk instead of joining in the activities Mac, Wilt, Eduardo, and Coco do to pass the time. When Bloo tries to ruin their fun in making viral videos by informing Frankie that they are using her camera without her permission, it looks like Frankie is going to get mad, but she instead gives Mac, Coco, Wilt, and Eduardo her approval and decides that everyone in Foster's should make a game out of who can make the most popular viral video.
* In the episode "Blue Bamboo", detectives find that the killer of a Japanese businessman is a white actress/singer who once worked at one of his Tokyo nightclubs. Her defense is that he was incredibly abusive to her during this time—to the point of practically holding her prisoner—and that she killed him in self-defense. During her psychiatric evaluation, she practically rants about how all Japanese men are obsessed with her and it's implied that Japanese men see white women as a status symbol. It's never clear if she was lying, but when she's acquitted, Jack claims that her story would never have worked had the man been white as well.
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* In the episode 'Blue Ribbon Panel', protagonist Alicia Florrick becomes this when she suspects that police are covering up what really happened in a shooting. She wins over other members of the panel... only for the chain of evidence to lead back to her husband, the State's Attorney, forcing her to recuse herself.
* In the episode "Boating Class", when Spongebob is asked to act natural, he gets on all fours and starts grazing like a cow.
* In the episode "Bodyswap", Rimmer and Lister switch bodies and their voices also switch, which was why it was the first episode
* In the episode "Bodyswap": Rimmer promises to workout Lister's body. After first hearing potentially orgasmic grunting, the camera pans to the door to the Gym. However, we then discover Rimmer was only in the jaccuzi reading a "photography" magazine.
* In the episode "Bonding", Ron gets stuck to Mr. Barkin and is forced to attend Pixie Scouts with him. Ron even has to take part in squirrel calling. Unfortunately, his squirrel call is so awful, it scares the squirrels away. Then when the scouts are up against mutant wiener dogs, Ron's squirrel call is what tames them.
* In the episode "Booby Trap", Geordi creates a simulation of one of the engineering designers, Dr. Leah Brahms. While working with her to solve the problem, he falls in love with the simulation. This produces very awkward moments when, in the later episode "Galaxy's Child", he meets the real woman, and finds she is nothing like her projection.
* In the episode "Born Again Krabs," this trope is spoofed when Mr. Krabs greedily trades SpongeBob for 62 cents, thus sending SpongeBob to Davy Jones' locker (the equivalent of Hell) for eternity with the Flying Dutchman. A few seconds later, the Flying Dutchman returns SpongeBob, stating that SpongeBob talked too much and that it was driving him crazy. This cuts to a scene of SpongeBob babbling about his life rapidly and non-stop while the Flying Dutchman looks exasperated.
* In the episode "Boss for a Day", Fred gets smaller and smaller after the board of directors humiliates him.
* In the episode "Bossy Boots," Pearl goes to work for the Krusty Krab during her summer vacation, and makes multiple changes to the restaurant that effectively ruin her father's business. As it turns out, all the changes she made were because she was deliberately

* In the episode "Bossy Boots", SpongeBob's ideas for the new name go from interesting and possible to disturbing and frightening.
* In the episode "Bottomless Pit", the "Truth Ache" segment involves Mabel afflicting Grunkle Stan with
* In the episode "Bounty", former President Sarkoff is a student of 'natural history', which has come to mean the study of things that no longer exist. Thus he has 20th Century artefacts mounted on his wall like heirlooms, including gasmasks and cutlery. He proudly shows off his 'typical residence' of that era,
* In the episode, "Bowser Junior Gets Potty Trained!", Junior awakens to find his bed wet, and immediately
* In the episode, "Bowser Junior's Punishment!", Charleyyy has one in an episode of
* In the episode "Boyfriend from 27,000 B.C.", Doofenshmirtz's hatred of guys wearing sandwich costumes causes him to build the Sandwich Suit Removeinator. (Though he doesn't mind the taco guy so much.)
* In the episode "Boys Do Cry", Peter says: "You can't ask me to make dinner, Lois. That's like asking me to choose between Sarah Jessica Parker and Kirsten Dunst in a hot body/weird face contest. It can't be done."
* In the episode "Boys Will Be Eds", Rolf's goat, Victor was attacking Jimmy to get his sandwich, with Rolf trying to pull him off Jimmy. When Sarah came onto the scene,
* In the episode "Boyz Crazy," Wendy and Dipper MST3K the (silent) security footage. When a tourist asks to see a shirt in his size, Grunkle Stan bends over and Wendy speaks for him: "I have something better. Behold - my butt!" Both laugh their heads off.
* In the episode "Boyz in the Woods", Will, Carlton, and Uncle Phil are forced to sleep in a cave during a blizzard. When Uncle Phil is shook awake the next morning, he jumps up yelling "
* In the episode "Brawl in the Family," the plot (a social worker being assigned to teach the family how to cooperate) appears to be resolved halfway through the episode, prompting Lisa to almost
* In the episode "Breast Cancer Show Ever," Cartman deliberately gets detention so that he can avoid having to fight Wendy Testaburger after school.
* In the episode "Brian Goes Back to College", a throwaway joke reveals that no one at the New Yorker has an anus after Brian sees inside their bathroom (which has chairs and fireplaces instead of toilets).
* In the episode "Brian the Bachelor" , Chris develops a pimple. The pimple turns out to be sentient, calling himself Doug, and encourages Chris to do bad things. Eventually, Chris goes to a doctor to get a cortisone shot to get rid of Doug. Doug pulls out a gun and tries to shoot the doctor, but Chris manages to inject the pimple with cortisone before anyone gets hurt.
* In the episode "Brian Wallows While Peter Swallows" Brian sings about Neil Armstrong, whereupon Meg confuses him with
* In the episode "Bridle Gossip", Spike seems to be looking at the audience directly when commenting he can't come up with a pun from Twilight Sparkle's name.
* In the episode "Brotherhooves Social", Big Macintosh is in disguise as a mare named Orchard Blossom and most of the time when he's in that disguise, he affects a higher-pitched, feminine voice. Except for at the end of one song he sings with Apple Bloom where his voice drops back to his usual deep pitch at the very end by accident.
* In the episode "Brunch", Ted hasn't told his parents any stories about Barney, to the latter's dismay. Ted says, "Here's a list of all the things I talk with my dad about: Baseball..." and makes a "that's it" gesture.
* In the episode "Bubble Buddy," Mr. Krabs says that everybody's money is good in his restaurant. Cut to a shot of a bank robber in a domino mask and striped clothes eating a Krabby Patty.
* In the episode "Buffalo Shuffle", Murdoch uses graphite shavings from a pencil sharpener to raise some letters from a sheet in a notebook. He only finds some characters, so the meaning of the clue isn't readily apparent.

* In the episode "Business as Usual" Quark joins him in the arms trade until his nightmares are haunted by the images of the people killed by his weapons.
* In the episode "Busted", Bloo breaks a bust of Madame Foster while roughhousing. His attempts to fix it just makes things worse. At one point, he actually has Madame Foster herself pose as the bust after covering her in flour. Mr. Herriman finds out about this, and it looks like Bloo is going to be evicted like Herriman threatened earlier, but then he laughs, saying that the bust gets knocked over and broken so many times that Madame Foster had several dozen copies made, which he keeps in a closet, just in case.
* In the episode "Butt is it Art?", the duo climb on a piece of public art behind Van Driessen's back - destroying it in the process. He then turns around and tells his class that the pile of rubble wouldn't be effective art if it wasn't "just so."
* In the episode "Butt Out", believing Kyle is going to sneak behind his back to steal the commercial position for the Anti-Smoking team, Cartman sneaks into Kyle's house to nail his bedroom door at night. It turns out not only was Kyle just getting back to his room after getting a glass of water, but the door opened the other way. This still didn't stop Cartman from boarding up the door once Kyle went into his room.
* In the episode, "Butt Out", Cartman thinks Kyle is using reverse psychology to trick him into not appearing in an anti-smoking commercial, but Kyle really doesn't want to do it.
* In the episode "Butt Out!", Mr. Garrison deliberately does this to get the kids to shut up and listen.
* In the episode "Bye Bye Nerdie", when Marge drag races with Otto's school bus:
* In the episode, "Bye, Bye, Psyduck", Misty's Psyduck appears to have evolved into Golduck, and she has now fallen in love with it. However, at the end of the episode, when she calls Golduck to return into its Pokeball, Psyduck comes out of Misty's backpack proving that it's still Psyduck, and it turns out the Golduck was just a wild Golduck after all.
* In the episode "Bystand Me," Peggy starts writing a column about household hints. She tells her latest column to Hank, where she told her readers to mix pneumonia and bleach to clean their bathroom fixtures. When Hank tells her that that's the recipe for
* In the episode "Cafeteria Strike", Mr. Conklin hires Mr. Turnbull, his unemployed brother-in-law, as the school chef. His cooking is so bad the students at Madison High School boycott the cafeteria.
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* In the episode "Call of the Cutie", Cheerilee shows a picture of herself from around the time she first got her cutie mark, and the kids all laugh at her
* In the episode "Candace Disconnected", Candace appears to be talking to her best friend Stacy on the phone (complete with mentioning her name and having an actual conversation), only for her head to turn and reveal to the audience that... she was talking into her own hand all along.
* In the episode "Canned," Rocko takes on a new job as a plumber's assistant. He is dismayed, however, to find out that his sole responsibility is to pull up the plumber's pants whenever they fall over due to his position.
* In the episode "Cape Feare," Sideshow Bob writes a list of his diabolical plans
* In the episode "Captain Jack Harkness", Jack seems to have ended up being this for the original guy named Captain Jack Harkness in the few hours they met. Maybe the man already knew he was gay, but in either case, Jack's gentle encouragement
* In the episode "Cartman's Incredible Gift" the police believe Cartman is a psychic. Kyle points out at the end that no one is psychic and there is a logical explanation for everything that is supposedly supernatural. However, when Cartman and a group of other psychics engage in a psychic battle, with a lot of wild hand gestures and odd vocalizations, Kyle gets extremely fed up and screams at them to stop. As he yells, the lightbulbs shatter and the shelf above his bed breaks. After a

* In the episode "Cash for Gold", Cartman writes an equation on a whiteboard. It looks roughly like the following (all numbers appear as subscripts; so does the last lowercase p):
* In the episode "Castle Sweet Castle", the girls decide to decorate Twilight's new castle when they find out that she's been doing everything she could to stay out of it, in an attempt to make it comfortable. When the girls work together, they end up with a room that's more suited to
* In the episode "CatDogumentary", Lola is given several thousand dollars by her boss to make a documentary about CatDog, but spends the money on an electric hammock instead. On the final day when she is supposed to present the film, she enlists Cat, Dog and a few others to help her pull together a cheap, shoddy movie which fortunately becomes a hit. The director orders a sequel and gives them more money to make it with. Having learned nothing from the events of the episode, Lola and the twins spend the money on a jetski.
* In the episode "Chain of Screaming", each character is giving Marshall advice on how to deal with his boss, who screams at him when angry. Lilly's advice starts off as a kind, kindergarten teacher approach to things, then ends with
* In the episode "Cheese, Cues and Blood", Al sells all of his blood to 9 blood banks in order to pay a man because Kelly became a pool hustler in order to buy an expensive dress for the "Miss Cheese" pageant. Al spouts much nonsense throughout the rest of the episode, and at one point, Jefferson mentions that the former air-guitared to "It's a Small World".
* In the episode "Chick Cancer" when Stewie decides that women respond when you treat them like crap:
* In the episode "Children of a Lesser Clod", we get a close-up of Homer's knee after he gets ACL surgery.
* In the episode "Chille Tid", Steven notes that the other Crystal Gems look exhausted after spending all night combing the ocean for
* In the episode "Chimera", an incident involving a top-secret naval ship and Russian pirates ends with a missile blowing up the ship and killing the pirates after Team Gibbs has escaped. As the team wonders how the U.S. Navy knew that they'd gotten off the ship, Gibbs says, "I don't think they did."
* In the episode "Chipmunky Business", a dramatic chord sounds whenever Kuzco or Kronk say "Condor Patch". Kuzco, amused by it, says "Condor Patch" several times in order to make the chord play.
* In the episode, "Chow About That", Lucky and Cadpig do this to rescue Rolly from the flowing river, but of course, once Lucky grabbed Rolly, his added weight caused the tree branch to break.
* In the episode "Christmas Scandal", Leslie gets involved in a scandal involving her having sex with a city councilman, she ends it on live TV when he claims he has a mole on her butt cheek, she pulls down her pants mooning the host to prove this is untrue.
* In the episode "Chum Fricassee", Mr. Krabs and SpongeBob disguise themselves to get into the Chum Bucket. When Karen asks for their names, Mr. Krabs is about to say his real name until he sees a wrapper on the floor and introduces himself as "Sir Krumbled O'Wrapper".
* In the episode "Circus of Plunders", after Sonic and company (save for Tails) perform at the circus, Knuckles (who was the human cannonball) has suffered a head injury and asks, "What time does the show start?"
* In the episode "Citizen Khan", Clementine Clevenger attempts to escape a locked room with a
* In the episode "City on the Edge of Forever", where Kirk explains Spock's appearance by saying he's
* In the episode "Civil Wart", Anne introduces the populace of Wartwood to the movie "Love Choice", a post-apocalyptic teen romance movie which ends on a cliffhanger as to which guy the main character Constance chooses. The rugged cyborg in flannel Hunter, or the sensitive hooded deer-man Alastair. The townspeople were so invested into the story and characters that the entire town of Wartwood was split in half in

* In the episode "Clap Your Hands If You Believe...", a red flag went up as soon as Robert Picardo came on screen, acting all lame and insignificant. Obviously, he was the villain.
* In the episode "Class Trip," 38-year old McGuirk states that "it would be wrong" to get involved with a coworker, specifically, his ditzy young supervisor at the coffee shop.
* In the episode "Clean Lovin'", after falling in love with a mop and having a veterinarian take it away from him, Spunky rebounds by falling in love with a fire hydrant.
* In the episode, "Clefairy and the Moon Stone", Pikachu manages to pick up a Clefairy, a Pokémon who is larger and heavier than him.
* In the episode, "Clifford on Parade", Emily and Charley get into a fight over what theme should their parade float should be and decide they'll each work on it alone, which prompts Clifford to whimper and cover his eyes with his paws.
* In the episode "Clubba Hubba", Carlton, Uncle Phil and Geoffrey are all teaching Will how to be a gentleman and everyone except him has fallen asleep
* In the episode "Coach Steven", Pearl tries to cover Steven's eyes when Garnet and Amethyst start to fuse, which involves some mildly suggestive dancing including pelvic thrusting. It's likely at least partially because she was jealous that Garnet chose to fuse with Amethyst instead of her.
* In the episode "Coda", escaped-hostage Bob Lamson gets executed by Rick in this manner. Also, from the same episode,
* In the episode "Coerced", a mentally ill man takes a boy from his home after mistaking him for his own estranged son. He's eventually deemed
* In the episode "Communication Problems" Basil drops an expensive vase when The Major tells Sybill that Basil had been betting on the horses behind her back.
* In the episode "Company Man," the camera pans across broken furnishings strewn around Michael's apartment while the voiceover describes Michael's current situation as particularly vulnerable to attack, and then the camera pans to Fiona pinning Michael against the wall in order to have rough sex with him.
* In the episode "Compulsion", Gideon has a friendly conversation with a student who broke up with his girlfriend for another guy. The student says that his ex told him
* In the episode "Conduct", the spirits are walking to the village of hatfield to check on it after Icky interpreted several random occurences (a sneeze and a cloud, as Calamity put it) as a "bad omen" Huey proceeds to pester Icky about what it could be:
* In the episode "Consequences", Mr. Trick is staked by Faith before he can drain Buffy. His last words?
* In the episode "Conspiracy", the villain tries to charge at Clark Kent and the others with a circular saw, but
* In the episode "Contagion," Data is infected by a computer virus that disables some of his functions. While infected, he reverts to robo-speak.
* In the episode "Convicts From Dimension X" when inter-dimensional criminals trapped the turtles in a force field with a time bomb set up nearby. They freed themselves and Donatello has to decide which wire to pull.
* In the episode "Cool Hand Peter," Peter, Cleveland, Joe, and Quagmire run afoul of the
* In the episode "Cosmo Con", Crocker goes on a short rant about how he can use Timmy's grade as an excuse to invite himself over and search the house for fairy godparents, ending his iconic spazzing out.
* In the episode "Cosmo Rules", Jorgen caught the trick-ups and had to pass on his duties of enforcing the rules to a family member, the only available one being Cosmo. After giving Cosmo his wand, Jorgen said without it he felt like half the man he used to be.
* In the episode "Coupon for Craziness", there's a mix-up at the grocery store and the family brings an entirely different kid home with them, who only kinda looks like Dexter and has a similar name. Dee Dee is the only one who seems to notice the difference between Dexter and "Dextor".

* In the episode "Courage the Fly", Eustace attempts to trap Courage (who is...well...
* In the episode "Court Martial", a computerized encoding device uses handwritten data entry, but it's actually a security precaution. Handwriting samples of personnel authorised to use the device are stored in its memory, and compared against the message written on the input card.
* In the episode "Cowboy" Henry - who is in a really bad mood - enters his office to find Hawkeye waiting for him behind his desk, wanting to discuss giving chopper pilot Cowboy a temporary medical discharge. Henry even
* In the episode "Cricket Match", Samosa's jaw drops in surprise when he first sees that his friend Jalebi is participating in the cricket game, complete with an
* In the episode "Crippled Summer", after repeated failures to sabotage Jimmy's team, Nathan (the leader of the rival team) attempts to rig Jimmy's ukulele to explode, but it ends up used as an
* In the episode "Crippled Summer", the handicapped kids were modeled after
* In the episode "Cripple Fight", when Stan calls Cartman a "Silly goose", Randy uses the trope to express his anger that his son would use such an unmanly term.
* In the episode "Crossing Paths", Jessie meets a boy named Austin who looks exactly like a boy
* In the episode "Crush", Justin Gaines uses telekinesis to turn on a chainsaw and throw it at Chloe. Clark Kent saves her in time.
* In the episode "Culture Shock", the audience boos Squidward during the talent show and throws tomatoes from the free salad bar. Mr. Krabs, spotting a business opportunity, immediately starts charging for the salad bar.
* In the episode "Custody Law and Eastern European Diplomacy" Jeff, ever the pragmatist, dismisses himself with "Oh hey, is that a reason to leave?"
* In the episode "Damien", Jesus and Satan are scheduled to have a boxing match. Everyone in town is sure that Jesus will win and place bets on him, until Satan appears and everyone sees how huge he is, so they all change their bets to Satan. Even Jesus doesn't think he can win and plans on forfeiting, until the boys tell him that there is one person in town who didn't change their bet and still believes in him,
* In the episode "Dance of the Dead", Number 6 encounters a teletype machine that turns back on after he tears out its innards.
* In the Episode "Dan vs. the Wolfman", Dan has a trick-or-treater dressed as a werewolf tied up and hanging from the ceiling whenever the kid says help Dan yells "Quiet!" one other time the kid whines "I wanna go home." Dan and Chris both yell "QUIET!"
* In the episode "Daphne Does Dinner", after Niles unwittingly insults Frasier's Special Sauce recipe, Frasier throws the whole pan in his face, causing him to stumble backwards through the kitchen doors into the living room, where a couple dozen guests are being entertained, looking as though someone took a meat cleaver to his jugular:
* In the episode "Daphne Hates Sherry", there's a brilliant almost have sex scenario with Niles and Daphne, three years before their actual hookup. Filled with Tennessee Williams references in the title cards and elsewhere. The
* In the episode "Dark Awakening", Daniel lists off some of the Autobots that died during the Great War. Prowl, Ironhide and Ratchet were explicitly and violently killed on-screen, but he also mentions Huffer, who only appears for less than a minute in the movie and doesn't die or even appear harmed.
* In the episode "Data's Day" he mentions that he "may be pursuing an untamed ornithoid without cause." It takes Dr. Crusher a few seconds to realize he's talking about a wild goose chase.
* In the episode "Daytrip of Doom!", when Huey is fleeing from Webby in a dart game:
* In the episode "Dead Man's Party", Cordelia asks, "How do we know it's really you and not zombie Giles?", to which Giles responds, "Cordelia, do stop being tiresome," and Cordelia quips, "It's him."
* In the episode dealing with "criticism training" (i.e. Nozomu has a guy show up

and insult the students):
* In the episode "Death Camp of Tolerance," Mr. Garrison knows he will win a huge cash settlement if he sues for discrimination, so he begins acting stereotypically gay in class in the most inappropriate ways possible (even bringing in a sex slave and spanking him), hoping that he'll get fired for his behavior and then be able to file a lawsuit for discrimination against homosexuals. Instead, the faculty and the parents of the students praise him for his "courage" in refusing to be closeted. When Mr. Garrison insists to them that his behavior is offensive and should be punished, they finally
* In the episode "Death", Kyle's mom rallies the other parents to protest against
* In the episode "Dee Dee and the Man", Dexter 'fires' Dee Dee and joyously works in his lab without her interference. After a montage of repeatedly doing the same thing, his energetic joy fades until he's depressed and starts looking for a new annoying sister. Eventually, Dee Dee is rehired at the end of the episode.
* In the episode "Deep Throats" Meg is romantically involved with Mayor West, who has no problem waiting for Meg to turn 18, 21, or 25 (the age at which Meg could legally rent a car).
* In the episode "Delinquent", a young sex offender makes up a nonsense accusation against Stabler, and then tries to get his own charges dropped in return for dropping those he made against Stabler.
* In the episode "Democracy", five people who had evidence of a voting fraud conspiracy "accidentally" die before they can reveal the fraud. Unfortunately for the conspiracy, one of them managed to get the list of their names to Charlie shortly before being killed, who determines that the odds of five random people dying in a given two-week period are approximately a bajillion to one. Don orders a second autopsy on the one who gave Charlie the list, which confirms that she
* In the episode "Demons and Angels", Lister says the ship is full of fail-safes; "The actual chances of it exploding are one in—"
* In the episode "Doctor D", Samosa, Jalebi, and Vada show Dhokla that he has not totally ruined their friendship through blocking them on social media by singing him a
* In the episode "Does This Duckbill Make Me Look Fat?" Doofenshmirtz tries to write his own evil jingle to replace a fast food jingle, but can't come up with any good rhymes for evil:
* In the episode "Does This Duckbill Make Me Look Fat?", Dr. Doofenshmirtz is stealing all the clown statues from a burger chain because the song played from the clown is an Ear Worm he can't stop singing. Perry's boss is singing it too. Then in the end credits, he gets the "Perry the Teenage Girl" song stuck in his head.
* In the episode "Dog of Death," Kent Brockman is reporting on the large lottery price money, and mentions that the schools would get a cut of the earnings made from the ticket sales, and Principal Skinner is making grand plans as to how to update the curriculum and remodel the school. Once Brockman wins the lottery and brags about not quitting a good-paying job, he reports on the ceremony where a lottery official gives principal Skinner his school's cut of the lottery ticket earnings: a brand new chalkboard eraser. Before Skinner goes into a rant about how the government screwed him over, the transmission cuts back to Brockman in the studio.
* In the episode "Doing the Honours", while discussing the Order of St Michael and St George. The Order has three grades: Companion (CMG), Knight Commander (KCMG) and Knight Grand Cross (GCMG). Bernard explains what the abbreviations mean in the Civil Service:
* In the episode "Doing Time", Mrs. Puff is seeing SpongeBob and Patrick everywhere in prison, even seeing two guards remove their masks to reveal the twosome! She even accuses the two guards (after they take Sponge and Pat's places) and rips off their faces, to reveal
* In the episode "Don Juan Gets Shelved", Lucy wants to hire an actor to play a producer trying to steal Ricky to convince an MGM producer not to fire him. Unbeknownst to her, the very producer she wants to fool overhears her plight and volunteers himself as an actor. Lucy is reluctant to hire him because he doesn't

look the part at all, corrects his wardrobe, and coaches him on how to sound important and act like a producer and never feels she makes any progress.
* In the episode "Don't Even Blink", Doofenshmirtz developed an Invisinator. He explained that he developed it because, whenever the Fireside Girls knock at his door with him at home watching TV and the blinds open, they can see him so he cannot pretend he's not at home. He then told Perry the Platypus he intended to use the invisinator on... the girls so he'd not have to see them.
* In the episode "Doppelganger", as if Kate weren't already weirded out by how similar the civilian police team is to the NCIS team, seeing Not-Gibbs deliver one of these to Not-Tony cinches it.
* In the episode "Doppelgänger", the case hinged in part on two different brands of cigarettes: Triboros, and Llamas (the latter in a package resembling Camel cigarettes).
* In the episode "Double Agent", Maxwell Smart needs to lose a lot of money gambling so that KAOS will think he has gambling debts and is willing to defect. Naturally, he ends up winning. He even discards a poker hand of four kings, only to be dealt four aces.
* In the episode "Double Down", the murderer scrawls a message on his victim's face. Castle's first reaction on seeing this is that the grammar is wrong.
* In the episode "Double Edged Sword", Pete references this by name: "The reason people are unhappy in their careers is that they keep getting promoted until they're in over their heads. The Peter Principle says you rise to the level of your incompetence." He says this to Tracy, who was happy as a fallen immature B-list comedian and is currently miserable as a socially-responsible A-list Oscar winner.
* In the episode "Doubt", the accusation is made by an emotionally disturbed woman who is either traumatized by a real case of abuse or simply an attention-whore who realized just how much attention a false accusation can give her. In either case, she recants her accusation against Stabler
* In the episode "Dragonshy", Fluttershy is so frightened she has to be reminded that she can fly. This then gets
* In the episode "Dream a Little Dream," Chiana and Rygel must defend Zhaan against a murder charge on Litigara, a planet where 90% of the population are lawyers. One of the cornerstones of their legal system is the (generally considered to be metaphorical) "Light of Truth," which blazes brighter in the presence of lies. Chiana
* In the episode "Dreamland", Mulder was dropped into the body of an MIB when he
* In the episode "Dream Mutt", Billy and his dog Wiggy Gee Jed do this after Jed reveals his plot to steal all the beds in the world.
* In the episode "Drop Zone", Kid Flash snatches Bane's detonator so fast, Bane doesn't realize it's gone until he tries to press it. Kid Flash needed a running start to do it, though.
* In the episode "Duck Codgers" Dodgers and the Cadet get exposed to the spores of a plant that causes them to rapidly age by the hour. If they don't reach the cure, which is located under the Martian base, they will age into dust. Near the end, Dodgers becomes separated from the Cadet and he finds a pile of dust with the Cadet's glasses on top. He cries for him, but moments later the Cadet arrives on a walker also crying. He then asks him why he was crying, and he replies that he lost his glasses.
* In the episode "Dueling Eds", Rolf is unsatisfied when Eddy does not even attempt to fight back during their duel, declaring that Eddy should at least be
* In the episode "Dumbbell Indemnity", Moe spends so much money on things for his new girlfriend that he decides to come up with a plan with Homer to steal his car, have it destroyed, and collect the insurance money. Homer steals Moe's car and is supposed to leave it on the train tracks, but he gets sidetracked by a showing at a drive-in theater for a movie about a monkey who is president. Having missed the train, Homer decides to drive the car off a cliff in plain view of everyone, including the police, which gets himself arrested.
* In the episode "Dunces and Dragons", SpongeBob goes to a blacksmith for armor and the blacksmith finishes his knight look with a sword, but it's too heavy for

SpongeBob to lift so he ends up tossing it into the blacksmith's chest. He shrugs it off like it's nothing saying that it'll require a few stitches.
* In the episode "Dunces and Dragons", the guard standing by the door of the jousting tournament says, "Right this way". SpongeBob, getting into character, friendlily chides him, "Don't you mean, 'right-eth this way-eth?'", then they go inside. Meanwhile, the guard holds his own spear to his neck and winces, cringing... then sighs, puts his spear down, and says, "SOMEDAY... but not today".
* In the episode "D-Yikes!" Mrs. Garrison thinks this is true of lesbians and tries to hit on one who's clearly spoken for. When the town was hit by the metrosexual trend, the then-male Mr. Garrison was eager to spend some quality time with one of any number of men he mistook for gay. Then again, this is
* In the episode "Earshot," Buffy finds Jonathan in the school bell-tower with a high-powered rifle and immediately assumes he's out to perpetrate a student massacre, and gives him a whole speech condemning it. A confused Jonathan replies that he came up there to kill himself.
* In the episode "Eggscellent", Rigby goes to a restaurant to eat an enormous omelette in order to win a promotional hat. The moment he orders the omelette it cuts to him in an ambulance because apparently he was allergic to eggs.
* In the episode "Eggtown," Jack mentions that the Oceanic Six started out as eight survivors, but some died before they were rescued. The producers
* In the episode "Elaan of Troyius" the women of the planet Elas have tears that make every man the tears touch fall madly in love with them. Kirk is infected, but okay by the end of the episode. Spock explains what happened: "The antidote to a woman of Elas, Doctor, is a starship. The Enterprise infected the captain long before the Dohlman did."
* In the episode "Endgame", General Lefcourt leads the ships loyal to the Clark regime. As he puts it, "I'm from the old school: a soldier doesn't take up arms against his own government, no matter how justified you feel doing it." That said, when
* In the episode "Enemy of My Frenemy", Kevin takes a blow for Gwen; he recovers.
* In the episode "Epic Fail", a videogame programmer, who complains that his hands felt like they were on fire, uses online resources to self-diagnose himself, which alienates the doctors of Princeton-Plainsboro. However, they soon prove his self-diagnosis wrong. Instead of doing the logical thing and letting THEM help, he keeps trying to self-diagnose and, eventually, get help from doctors outside the hospital. Near the end of the episode, he offers a $25k prize for the doctor who solves his case, which he posted online. In an (at first) ironic twist, one of the online doctors DOES solve the case and gets the money. But at the end of the episode, it's revealed that
* In the episode "Epiphanies", the representative of a Cylon sympathizer organization called Demand Peace invokes this after the organization bombs one of the convoy ships.
* In the episode "Eric's Birthday", when Laurie is asking Eric to borrow his car, and Kelso hears it as she was coming onto him. The thing is, Kelso's "interpretation" is practically a
* In the episode "Eric's Depression" Eric and Donna have a shouting match (it was shortly after their breakup) in which Donna calls Eric a dillhole. Eric's response is to call her a "double dillhole". As soon as Donna leaves he berates himself for saying something that stupid.
* In the episode "Eric's Hot Cousin," Eric's cousin is supposed to be so hot that Eric lusts after her, and Donna and Jackie feel upstaged by her.
* In the episode "Escape", there's a scene where Dr Martel walks into the room, silently pours himself a drink, and knocks it back, before announcing that the man whose injuries he was called to tend to has died.
* In the episode "Escape to the House of Mummies, Part II", is partially a send-up of this trope; in it, the family meets a 'good mummy,' but pretty much all of the shambling corpses, and the 'Cult of Osiris' that resurrected them, are profoundly ineffective.
* In the episode "Escape to the House of Mummies, Part II", we get this exchange:

* In the episode "Eternal Moonshine of the Simpsons Mind", Homer, infallibally predicting that once his memory is wiped he will be in a
* In the episode "Everybody Finds Out", Phoebe and Rachel decide to have Phoebe hit on Chandler to prove that he and Monica are seeing each other. This escalates to the point where they're in Chandler's apartment for a date. When Phoebe pours them wine and they toast, both promptly drain their entire glasses.
* In the episode "Every Man's Dream", the song "Big City" by the space rock band
* In the episode "Ex-File", Gibbs has to deal with the combination of his current girlfriend Lt. Col. Hollis Mann, his third ex-wife and his former lover
* In the episode "Explorers", O'Brien claims that Romulans are particularly prone to doing this, though he doesn't give any specific examples. Considering the fact that they call themselves Romulans, and their core planets are called Romulus and Remus, not to mention the whole Romulan Senate being styled after a certain Earth-based senate from
* In the episode "Extra Large Medium", Chris dates Ellen, a girl with Down syndrome. Ellen was voiced by Andrea Fay Friedman, who has Down syndrome in real life.
* In the episode "Extreme Measures", Sloan, an agent of the very secretive Section 31, triggers a "neuro-depolarizing device" when he's captured by Dr. Bashir. This not only kills him but starts destroying his brain and all the secrets within; Bashir has to delay this process long enough to get some crucial information from Sloan's mind.
* In the episode "Eye of the Beholder", Ship detects that his father Baz-El is in trouble and flies away in his Anterian Obliterator form to rescue him.
* In the episode "Fade In to Murder", TV actor Ward Fowler (William Shatner) is revealed to be wearing elevator shoes to increase his height (a technique Shatner himself has used before), which serves as an important clue. It's
* In the episode "Faith Hilling", a teacher forces Butters to put a gun inside his mouth and shows the class a violent PSA on "Long Johnsoning", both intended to scare the children away from using memes. He is later shown dancing with the gun still in his mouth, AND HIS FINGER IS ON THE TRIGGER.
* In the episode "Fall Weather Friends", Applejack, Rainbow Dash, and Twilight Sparkle participate in an annual race called the Running of the Leaves. Rainbow and Applejack are trying to prove who's the more athletic of the two.
* In the episode "False Profits," in order to fool two Ferengi who were exploiting a planet, Neelix (a Talaxian) was disguised as a Ferengi. Upon threat of death, Neelix ultimately confesses he's not a Ferengi. This prompts the two Ferengi to come up to him and tug on his (fake) ears. Neelix says "I don't feel a thing" (Ferengi ears are
* In the episode "Family Appreciation Day", Scootaloo excitedly jumps into the air when she gets an idea of how to get out of Apple Bloom bringing Granny Smith to Family Appreciation Day, and she just happens to jostle a lantern hanging over her and turn it on.
* In the episode "Far From Home," this is used to show how well Brainiac 5 and Supergirl get along. (They're trying to find their teammates by using Supergirl's earpiece.)
* In the episode "Father's Day", Rose meets up with her dead father, whom she knows only from her mother's stories. He proves to be up to his neck in get-rich-quick schemes and he and her mother quarrel almost continuously. However, in the end, her father makes a
* In the episode "Fear of a Bot Planet", Leela objects to being sentenced as a human by the human-hating robots because she is a one-eyed alien. (Although before going,
* In the episode featuring the Lost City of Atlanta, Fry marries a mermaid. Things get very awkward in the honeymoon suite when the bride asks, "What the heck is that?"
* In the episode "Feeling Pinkie Keen," Pinkie Pie's "Pinkie Sense" tells her that Twilight Sparkle's going to need a bath. Twilight laughs at her, then is splattered with mud by Mr. Greenhooves's passing cart.

* In the episode "Femme Fatale", Bubbles says that boys "are worse than their cooties".
* In the episode "Final Appeal", a time traveler uses a similar bomb to threaten the US Government of
* In the episode "Finances With Wolves", after Hayley joins a group of eco-warriors, their leader Arborious, a man who believes he is a tree trapped in a human body, reminds her that she needs to pass an initiation test to join his group. Hayley asks if it involves having sex with a tree or him, but Arborious tells her he's in a relationship with a "redwood in Canada".
* In the episode "Fire From Olympus", a huge snake ambushes Batman by pretending to be one of the heads of a statue of the Lernaean Hydra.
* In the episode "Fishsticks", Kanye West tries to figure out the pun based joke of the title.
* In the episode "Flight 601 Has Vanished" of the animated series based on
* In the episode "Flight", Sucre sings the song quoted above when attempting to hotwire a car. It doesn't work, however: turns out the car is missing its engine.
* In the episode "Flirting With Disaster", Francine gets hit in the face with acid. For the remainder of the episode, until the last few seconds, her face is conveniently obscured. For good reason.
* In the episode "Fools in April", after Squidward has played a prank on SpongeBob, he realizes how much he's humiliated him and goes to his house to apologize... but because of his despise toward him, every time he tries to say "I'm sorry", he just can't pull it off without doing weird cartoon-takes.
* In the episode "Forever," the episode after the death of Buffy's mother, Spike shows up with a bouquet of flowers, only to be stopped by Willow and Xander, who believe that he's trying to take advantage of the situation to score points with Buffy. Spike insists that he wants to
* In the episode "For the Love of Gargamel", Gargamel and Azrael get
* In the episode "Four Weddings and a Funeral(Minus Three Weddings and One Funeral)" of
* In the episode "Fraggle Wars," the Cave Fraggles' idea of fun is dusting.
* In the episode "Fragile Balance", Michael Welch plays a teenaged O'Neill and matches Richard Dean Anderson's speech patterns and mannerisms so well that it's a bit surprising that the other characters don't believe it's him at first.
* In the episode "Francine Goes to War" Francine is trying to prank her new neighbor Mrs. Pariso into moving back out of the apartment building after Mrs. Pariso has annoyed Francine. At one point she writes her a letter claiming to be from the building's landlord and that the building is in danger of collapsing due to termites and has to be evacuated. The only problem is that Muffy writes the letter despite having less-than-optimal writing skills. Mrs. Pariso returns the letter to Francine with all of Muffy's mistakes corrected.
* In the episode "Fred's Second Car", Fred and Barney are trapped in a gangster's hideout and Fred gets the idea for them to tackle a
* In the episode "Freemium isn't Free", Kyle, Cartman and Kenny all confront Stan over playing the Terrence and Phillip mobile game in lieu of coming to school, and when Stan tries to defend himself, Cartman shoots him down.
* In the episode "Friday the 13th, 1901", George is trying to put together a police curling team:
* In the episode "Funny Pants", Patrick slips on the same banana peel several times.
* In the episode "Funny Pants", Squidward gets fed up with SpongeBob's nonstop laughing and tells him that if he doesn't stop, he'll burn out his "laugh box" and never be able to laugh again. Later in the episode, he confesses his lie and cracks up laughing over his own prank. As it turns out, the laugh box is real, and Squidward burns out his and has to get a partial transplant from SpongeBob at the end of the episode.
* In the episode "Fun on a Bun", Fry is helping Bender make sausage from frozen mammoth meat when he gets caught in the grinder. When Leela bites into a link and finds scraps of Fry's hair and clothes, she assumes the worst.

* In the episode "F.U.N.", Plankton disguises himself in front of a magic shop when SpongeBob shows up. He doesn't recognize him at first, but when he sees the magic shop, he starts gushing about a magician he once saw. Plankton finally has enough of his glurge-filled rambling and gives himself up.
* In the episode "F.U.N.", SpongeBob tries to befriend him thinking that if he had at least one friend, Plankton wouldn't be so mean. Plankton goes along to try and get a Krabby Patty, but he appears to turn around and become friendlier. Then SpongeBob finds out about Plankton's plan and confronts him. Plankton tears up and confesses, adding that "then you showed me friendship, and I realized... that's all I ever really wanted."
* In the episode "Furt," Sue Sylvester just happens to be acting principal of McKinley and undergoes
* In the episode "Future Tense," George wins a pile of money at a horse race. At the end, the "
* In the episode "Galaxy's Child", they're under threat by a Space Whale baby who thinks the Enterprise is its mother, and is sucking the energy from the ship.(It looked more like a nudibranch but acted like a whale).
* In the episode "Game of Groans,'' Youngmee reveals that she has a fear of jester hats.
* In the episode "Gem Harvest", Steven uses his powers to turn an ordinary pumpkin into a doglike creature which is loyal to him. Afterwards, he shows off an alternate, more mundane method of giving a pumpkin a face: namely, turning it into a jack-o-lantern. The newly-animate
* In the episode "Get Back Jojo", the scene in the past where the young Professor Utonium crazily drops red dye ("blood") and excessive chemicals into his model volcano ("monster"), which results in explosion, is accompanied by a creepy organ music.
* In the episode "Ghost in the Machines", one of Bender's methods in his attempt to kill Fry involved possessing a vending machine that serves pineapples and has them launch at Fry when he tries to make a purchase.
* In the episode "Ghost Princess", Jake finally recalls how Clarence died. He was so depressed after
* In the episode "Giant Steps" the Black Shark is taken care of when Lancelot accidentally overinflates it with a diving suit pump.
* In the episode "Give and Let Give", the cage Jason and Michelle are in has bars far apart for them to just escape if they tried.
* In the episode "Give and Let Give", Zidgel looks straight at the camera and asks if he mentioned that he was on a peaceful mission.
* In the episode "Gloria Sings the Blues", Archie and Mike argue about whether you should put on your socks on both feet and then your shoes, or your the sock and the shoe on one foot, then the other one. Archie, however, treats it as
* In the episode "Godfellas", Bender ends up drifting in space, where he becomes God to the Shrimpkins, a race of miniature people who end up settling on his body.
* In the episode "Gone", the Trio attempt to make a dramatic escape from Buffy
* In the episode "Goobacks" immigrants from the future come back through a time portal to get jobs in the present. When the townspeople try to improve the future so the immigrants will stay in their time period, the immigrants begin to fade away. A reporter notes that scientists say the time border follows
* In the episode "Goodbye Island", the group accidentally discover a new glue when they attempt to use the sap of a local tree to create pancake syrup. They then try to use it to repair their boat.
* In the episode "Good Clean Fun", Kermit remarks that Piggy weighs more than he thought when she stands on him to reach the sink. When Piggy gets angry, Kermit hastily claims that he said "Those are the nicest shoes you've bought".
* In the episode "Good Times With Weapons" the kids are playing with the weapons and imagine themselves as anime characters, complete with a song in Japanese made by Trey Parker (who speaks fluent Japanese), "Let's Fighting Love". The song also has several odd statements in
* In the episode "Go Viral", Rigby says this to the Warden of the Internet.

Considering she's been capturing anyone who makes a viral video and imprisoning them in a
* In the episode "Grace", a little girl appears to a concussed Carter and helps her find the solution to her problem. The rest of her team and her father also appear to her at various times, representing different aspects of her personality (eg: Teal'c as the seasoned soldier).
* In the episode "Grade School Confidential," Martin's birthday party comes to an end when the oysters his parents served, instead of cake, gave the other kids food poisoning, except for Bart who gave his to Martin's cat, and Lisa who faked getting food poisoning in order to escape the overtly educational theme of the party.
* In the episode, "Grandma's Dead", Duncan Duff, Elmyra's younger brother, is
* In the episode "Grandma's Kisses", SpongeBob doesn't want to be an adult because his peers tell him that certain things he likes getting from his grandma, such as homemade sweaters, cookies and milk, and the eponymous kisses, are for kids only, and he cries so much that he fills up his grandma's house.
* In the episode "Greedy Goes On Strike", Greedy hangs up his apron and decides to go on strike when the other Smurfs take his role as the village chef for granted. Throughout the course of the episode, other Smurfs try their hand at being the village chef, only to realize after several failures that they really need Greedy to do the cooking because he is the only one who is very skilled at cooking.
* In the episode "Grim or Gregory?", when Grim gets mixed up with a kid who happens to have been dressed as him for Halloween:
* In the episode "Growing Dark" it is hinted that something supernatural is causing the lights to stop working in the narrator's girlfriend's flat. They replace the bulbs, check the fittings and call in an electrician but can find nothing apparently wrong. Then
* In the episode "Grow-No-Mo!", Robotboy (desiring to age like a human) flicks a switch and ends up gradually growing as big as the moon.
* In the episode "Guess Who's Coming to Criticize Dinner," Homer becomes a food critic for
* In the episode "Guess Who's Knott Coming to Dinner", Shaggy has left the old mine with the supposed ghost of Captain Moody, whom he mistook for the disguised
* In the episode, "Guys and Dolls", when Gabe and his new friend Logan accuse P.J. of being just like Bob, P.J. tries to prove to them that he can still be fun by having them draw on Bob's face in the middle of the night. They try to do the same with Amy, but she stops them. When Bob awakens the next morning, he thinks Amy drew on his face as retribution for giving Spencer bad advice on pleasing girls by telling him to pretend to like what they like.
* In the episode "Hall Monitor", Patrick is eating ice-cream when SpongeBob calls him. Patrick thinks his ice-cream is the one who spoke and has a freak-out.
* In the episode "Halloween of Horror" (one of the rare "canon" episodes that happen in Halloween), Homer's stupidity exposes the crooked deals of three teenage temps that were working for Apu, who fires them as a result, and the teens end up besieging the Simpson home with Homer and Lisa inside as they attempt to get revenge.
* In the episode "Handemonium", after several failures to stop the now-living Chum Bucket glove, Plankton tells SpongeBob to "keep his pants on", which gives him an idea. SpongeBob then proceeds to remove his pants (to Plankton's chagrin) and sings the first line of the theme song, summoning Hans the live-action hand to give him his pants, as he does when SpongeBob opens his front door during the opening. He then asks Hans to assist them in defeating the glove (because, as Plankton soon realizes, to beat a giant glove, you need an equally huge hand).
* In the episode "Hank's Bully", Hank is continuously harassed and taunted by the son of his new neighbors, but the parents take no disciplinary action and instead write off their son's behavior as creativity and his way of expressing friendship. Then Hank asks Bobby to deliberately cause trouble for them by imitating their son's behavior as
* In the episode "Harbingers in the Fountain", the suspect appears to be getting away with his crime of killing a dozen people and burying them under a fountain. US

Attorney Caroline Julian calls them near the end of the episode to tell them to arrest the man. She has handed the evidence to the DC DA, who is going to prosecute him for fraud. As Caroline notes, "Murder isn't the only crime.
* In the episode "Hard Stop", DI Wes Leyton celebrates his birthday at the police station with the other officers, leaves for a dinner with his wife—and is gunned down in the parking lot.
* In the episode "Harley and Ivy", it's revealed that Poison Ivy has a natural immunity to poisons and toxins, which she brilliantly employs by hiding out in a half-finished neighborhood built atop a toxic waste dump; she gives Harley the same immunity in the episode, as they've teamed up to commit crimes. When Joker shows up to "reclaim" Harley, he uses his signature Joker venom — which can affect even Batman — on Ivy when she gets in the way. She falls to the ground, coughing...and then those coughs turn to
* In the episode "Harvest", Clark and Lois find themselves in a small farming town when their car breaks down. It turns out that the townspeople owe their unnaturally good health to deposits of blue Kryptonite in their ground water, and plan to sacrifice Lois to insure a bountiful harvest.
* In the episode "Hassle in the Castle," Maryann, one of the former godchildren of Cosmo and Wanda wished Archduke Franz Ferdinand to be assassinated, which caused
* In the episode "Hats Off to Smurfs", Vanity's new yellow hat becomes this after his face starts becoming disfigured from soaking it in water. Since the hat was made from magic fabric created by Gargamel, the Smurfs make a similar hat for the evil wizard to wear while soaked in water in order to force him to come up with the antidote.
* In the episode "Haven", Deanna Troi wants to fulfill her arranged marriage promise to Wyatt Miller. He had given her a chameleon rose as a gift. It was blue when Miller held it and turned red, then white when Troi held it. It later turns purple while still in Troi's hands (which becomes
* In the episode "Headhunters", Dipper and Mabel believe that the gossip writer is the killer of wax Stan, when the crime was perpetrated by the vengeful wax statues the real Stan had locked away for years.
* In the episode "Hearts and Hooves Day", Big Mac and Cheerilee fall in love due to a love potion given to them by the Cutie Mark Crusaders. At the end of the episode after the potion has been cured, they're last seen pretending to still be in love before going off to have a picnic. It's left ambiguous whether they're just friends putting on an act to troll the CMC or whether there's actually something going on. Ultimately, Big Mac ends up with somepony else, indicating that if there was really anything there, it didn't last.
* In the episode "Hearts and Hooves Day", when the Cutie Mark Crusaders are looking for a suitable stallion for Cheerilee, as the episode's musical number:
* In the episode "Hello Gutter, Hello Fadder," Homer goes into Lisa's room and offers to help with her homework, when Lisa says he can help her find words where "y is the vowel,"
* In the episode "Hello, Nice Warners", the Warner siblings pull a simultaneous aside glance after a Jerry Lewis caricature says something ridiculous.
* In the episode "Here Comes The Squirtle Squad", Ash is trying to buy some Super Potion for an injured Pikachu, and as he's running into the store, Gary opens the door and squishes Ash against the wall.
* In the episode "Here Thar Be Dwarves!", during his camping trip, Billy comes across a disheveled, mangy-looking, and starving
* In the episode "Here There Be Dwarves", the dwarves shout "Lave sus Manos!" ("Wash your hands") as a battle cry, rather than "Vaya con Dios!" ("Go with God").
* In the episode "Heroes and Monsters", Adam tells Blake "Why must you hurt me, Blake?" mere moments before he attempts to decapitate her. He also
* In the episode "Herpe, the Love Sore", we get disgusting close-ups of herpes sores from Brian and Chris.
* In the episode "He's Dead, She's Dead" a psychic is murdered, and supposedly leaves a letter about her own murder for the police. Beckett is skeptical while Castle believes it wholeheartedly. In the end of the episode, everything is wrapped

up, except for one tiny point in the letter that Castle reminds Beckett of that seems to indicate the letter actually was from the psychic, proving her amazing
* In the episode "He's Too Sexy for His Fat", Peter gets Chris to run on a treadmill by sticking a plumber's helper to his forehead with a Twinkie hanging from it. Chris eventually figures out how to get the Twinkie: lay on his back.
* In the episode "High Noon", Earl notes that lawyers are "...lower lifeforms who have only recently arisen from the primordial ooze..." and that he really hates them.
* In the episode "High Voltage", Murdoch asks a hotel desk clerk about the occupant of a hotel room, and the clerk finds the relevant page from the hotel register is missing. Murdoch uses this method and a camera to recover a signature from the register's next page.
* In the episode "Him", Principal Woods is oblivious to Buffy carefully taking aim at him with a missile launcher as Spike interrupts her and then Buffy starts chasing him, cartoony-like back and forth. Finally, Woods looks up and see no one around, and shrugs it off.
* In the episode "Holy Crap," Peter has kidnapped the Pope by posing as his driver and he drives the Pope Mobile past one of these. The Pope doesn't realize anything is wrong and keeps waving at everything, including a chain gang, parodying
* In the episode "Holy Crap", Peter, hoping to reconcile with his father, specifically hired a band to play heartwarming TV-style music if/when it happened. Brian asks if they can do the fluttery music that played every time
* In the episode "Home Insecurity" has Dean peeing himself after an encounter with a security bot with a screen depicting his dad's face.
* In the episode "Home Is Where the Bark Is", Lucky, Cadpig and Rolly make many attempts to escape from their old house (which they are trapped inside). In one of these attempts, they form a
* In the episode "Home Movies", when Angelica sees Tommy as a weird version of Superman in Chuckie's home movie:
* In the episode "Homer at the Bat", Mr Burns calls his remaining players this after all but one of the professionals are made unavailable in ridiculous ways.
* In the episode "Homer at the Bat", Wade Boggs is knocked out cold by Barney after the two argue over who's the best British Prime Minister of all time.
* In the episode "Homer Defined", Homer becomes a hero after accidentally saving the power plant. When he's invited to give a speech about how he did it, he imagines the audience in their underwear, then shrieks and hides behind the podium because he imagined himself in his underwear, too.
* In the episode "Homer Defined," the reactor begins to go critical, and Homer (of course) does
* In the episode "Homer Loves Flanders", Ned's increasing hatred of Homer (thanks to the latter becoming more friendly to him and giving him an unrelenting barrage of his extreme obnoxiousness) manifests in a nightmare in which he goes on a killing spree with a sniper rifle from a clock tower Charles Whitman-style.
* In the episode "Homer Simpson, This Is Your Wife" the intro is redone in live-action. This is actually an advertisement for the show done by British Channel Sky 1.
* In the episode "Homer's Phobia", John has a "creepy-cool robot Santa" (as Bart describes it) from Japan, that he later uses to scare off the reindeer beating up Homer. John says that he figured "reindeer would naturally be afraid of their cruel master, Santa Claus. I mean, wouldn't you be?"
* In the episode "Homer the Vigilante", a cat burglar very easily keeps Santa's Little Helper at bay by offering it a sausage. Amusingly straight afterwards he uses the same trick to distract a sleepwalking Homer.
* In the episode "Homer To The Max": Homer says that networks love animation because they don't have to pay the actors squat. Ned Flanders then comes in with a different voice actor and comments that they could be replaced at any time and no one could tell the difference.
* In the episode "Home, Sweet Pineapple", SpongeBob sleeps at Patrick's house, but the drool coming from Patrick's mouth spills across the house and ends up being

absorbed by SpongeBob's body.
* In the episode "Homewreckers" where Ted buys a house that needs a lot of fixing, his contractor mentions the expected: Mold, vermin, and water damage, before mentioning a hobo.
* In the episode 'Homie the Clown', Krusty had an informercial in which late NFL player Johnny Unitas showcased a mustache trimmer for women:
* In the episode, "Hothead", Eustace applies for an experimental hair tonic, with the warning that the recipient not be angry when in use. Little does Eustace know, is that every time he uses the tonic, it amplifies his anger to the point that he can cause explosions (and to add insult to injury, he doesn't grow any hair other than one long strand at the end of the episode, which immediately wilts again, making him so angry he blows up the house with himself inside it, Courage escaping with Muriel at the last moment.)
* In the episode "Hot to the Touch", Finn is stuck between harming his
* In the episode "House Arrest", Hawkeye punches Frank and gives him a black eye, but when Frank tries to get corroboration for a court-martial, Trapper John insists he really "slipped on a bar of soap".
* In the episode "House of Hoarders", the youngest daughter of a hoarder couldn't bear to let go of several male teens (the brother worked with runaways) she had relationships with and after poisoning them, kept their bodies hidden in the yard.
* In the episode "House of Quark", a Klingon named Kozak dies when he gets drunk in a bar, pulls out a knife to try to stab the bartender, trips, and accidentally impales himself with his own blade. His grieving brother actually encourages Quark to lie and say he killed him in personal combat, as the truth about his death would be an embarrassment to the family.
* In the episode, "Hundred Dollar Baby", Dee gets hooked on steroids and threatens her opponent with,
* In the episode "Huntara", Hordak's flashback is done with simplified, stylized art and copious shadowing.
* In the episode "Hunting", Cameron does not forget, per se, but she does regret it.
* In the episode "Hurricane Neddy" Homer is asked by a psychiatrist to attempt to
* In the episode "Hurry Hard", Brent and Wanda and Oscar and Emma each want Lacey to be their fourth for an upcoming curling bonspiel. Oscar and Emma rush to ask Lacey "Lacey, will you join our curling team?" Wanda then tells Brent to up the ante and he says "Lacey, will you be on our team
* In the episode "Hysteria", Elliot tries to give daughter Kathleen The Talk by speaking entirely in soccer metaphors, after which Kathleen reassures her father she's a virgin.
* In the episode "iBelieve in Bigfoot," Sam pulls a bottle of Spencer's root beer out of the fridge and bangs it open on the table, taking a sip and saying it tasted like diet; Sam throws the bottle into the trash and it breaks.
* In the episode "I Believe the Children Are Our Future" Castiel got turned into an action figure.
* In the episode "I Brobot", Perry takes a chimney elevator to get to O.W.C.A. headquarters and shares an
* In the episode "Iceman", the medical examiner Ducky is in autopsy, doing his usual
* In the episode "I Dare You", Norb and Daggett end up having to do two dares dictated toward them by an elderly, turban-wearing beaver called the Risk Keeper. The brothers are told that if either of them ends up chickening out, both of them will be stuck wearing signs on their back reading "Kick Me - I'm a stoopy poopy scaredy beaver". At the end of the episode, the brothers instead put both signs onto the Risk Keeper.
* In the episode "iDo", Sam wears a meatball patch. It works like a nicotine patch, but is supposed to reduce her
* In the episode "I Dream of Genie," a George P. Hanley purchases a lamp with the intent of giving as a gift to a co-worker. Once he brings it home, however, he discovers that it contains a genie. Most of the episode is spent going over what

George imagines would happen if he wished for various things (a beautiful wife, to be president, or to be rich). In the end,
* In the episode "I Had an Accident", SpongeBob shuts himself in his house with his three "new friends" Penny (a copper one-cent piece), Chip (a potato chip), and Used Napkin (take a wild guess). He acts as though they can speak, and carries on one-sided conversations ("I could do without your sarcasm, Used Napkin!"). Patrick at least treats them as being real, tearfully commenting on Penny's beautiful singing voice, as well as thanking Chip when he 'showed them the door', an act apparently done by Spongebob tossing it at the door.
* In the episode "I Hate A Mystery", a crime wave hits the 4077th, with many items getting stolen, leading to Col. Blake and Radar doing a tent-by-tent search. The stolen items were found in Hawkeye's footlocker.
* In the episode "Ike's Wee Wee," Mr. Mackey tries to explain to children
* In the episode "I Love Lisa," Ralph Wiggum has tickets to Krusty's anniversary show, and he invites Lisa. Bart really wants to go, and he suggests disguising himself as Lisa.
* In the episode "I Love You, Tommy Brown", Garcia is desperately trying to get Morgan to pick up the phone and one of the voicemails she leaves is:
* In the episode "Imprisoned," the Gaang is easily able to fit between some of the bars on top of the titled prison's wall and had the ability to fly away. However, said prison is a
* In the episode "In Blackest Night", an errant Green Lantern beam accidentally hits a weak spot in a planet's crust and destroys it.
* In the episode "I Never Met the Dead Man", after Meg runs an Amish man off the road in a race, his carriage explodes, then his horse follows suit. Maybe it was a
* In the episode "Infection", it's mentioned that Dr Franklin aspires to become one of the great names of medicine, alongside Fleming, Salk, Jenner, and Takahashi.
* In the episode "Inheritance", Marcus Chong (best known as Tank in The Matrix) plays a character whose heritage (half African-American, half Chinese-American) matches his own exactly, even to the point of each parent's race (his father is the former, his mother the latter).
* In the episode "In Marge We Trust," Japanese tourists recognize Homer as the uncannily similar detergent mascot Mr. Sparkle and excitedly take pictures.
* In the episode "Innocence", the gang has to defeat an enemy called the Judge who "no weapon forged" could kill. However, that declaration was made before Christ, and humanity has much bigger weapons. Buffy decimates him with an AT-4 rocket launcher.
* In the episode "Inquisitor", a version of Holly in an altered timeline has no inflection to her voice. "Unauthorized entry. Intruder alert, intruder alert..."
* In the episode "Inside Man", Barclay discovers that his girlfriend is a
* In the episode "In the Pale Moonlight", Benjamin Sisko lies, bribes criminals, covers up the crimes of other criminals, and was an accessory to murder in order to bring the Romulans into the Dominion War on the side of the Federation. He says 'I can live with it' because the Federation was losing and their way of life was in danger of being destroyed.
* In the episode "In the Pale Moonlight", Sisko doesn't even bother to say anything before belting Garak across the face.
* In the episode "Into Town", Nikki stops outside a clothing store for women called, "Lil' Country Style", with the sign missing
* In the episode involving the school play, Tucker auditions for it with the spinning plates before somebody realizes he's in elementary school.
* In the episode in which Ice Beam was first used, Ash's Charizard nearly died from it, and it took Ash a long time and a lot of rubbing to get it well again. But this was the only time; after that, being frozen is pretty much instantly cured.
* In the episode in which the Springfield Elementary school bus crashes into the ocean and drifts off to a desert island, Bart has to swim down to the submerged bus to retrieve emergency supplies for himself and the rest of the kids. He sees various huge, scary sea creatures as he swims past, and finally has to confront a gigantic puffer fish...which then exhales, deflating down into a tiny minnow. Bart

laughs and turns to leave — and then the little fish
* In the episode in which they test if one can shoot an incoming hand grenade and what the effect of that would be, Jamie and Adam go learn to shoot skeet with a 12-gauge. At then end, Jamie tosses his beret like a frisbee for Adam to try to shoot. He hit it.
* In the episode "Ipswich", Dr. Duncan has Douglas roleplay as a nervous first officer trying to bring up a potential problem with an intimidating captain. As Douglas is a very confident first officer and Martin is not remotely an intimidating captain, snark ensues.
* In the episode "iQ", Carly falls for a boy who is presented as highly intelligent and cultured, enjoys these kinds of movies and takes her to one for their date. Carly is horrified to find out that what she thought was the end of the film after several boring hours was only the intermission.
* In the episode "I Second That Emotion", Prof. Farnsworth installs an empathy chip on Bender in order to teach him about empathy. It forces him to feel whatever emotions Leela is feeling at the moment. The episode ends with Bender not learning a thing and continues to be a
* In the episode "iStart a Fan War," Sam takes a sip of diet root beer then spits it out, complaining about the taste; Carly tells Sam that it was diet and told her to go get a sponge afterwards.
* In the episode "It Came From Outer Ed," Ed gets an idea for a scam and holds up some turf over his head while saying, "Boing! It's a lightbulb!"
* In the episode "Itchy & Scratchy: The Movie," Milhouse brags about seeing the
* In the episode "It's About Time", Cerberus looks fierce, being a three-headed
* In the episode "It's About Time", Spike tries to tickle Twilight Sparkle while she's trying not to move; she resists for a while, then sends him flying.
* In the episode "It Wasn't Me, It Was the One-Armed Hedgehog", when Knuckles is blasted by Metal Sonic, he blurts out, "My cupcakes are missing, Grandma!"
* In the episode "Jack and the Baby", while looking for the baby's parents, Jack arrives in the city with the blue creatures wearing fezzes from the intro.
* In the episode "Jackie Bags Hyde", when Jackie wants a date with Hyde:
* In the episode "Jalebi's Birthday", Jalebi uses a Google Maps parody called "Gargle Maps" to locate Vada when he asks her for help getting off of a non-working escalator in a mall.
* In the episode "Jaws Wired Shut", Bart tells Homer that he realized he had become a Class Clown when he was pressured to make a joke about the fact that their substitute teacher that day was named Mrs. Doody, and he has gone on since then, ruing that fact.
* In the episode "Jeffy’s Web", Jeff lays eggs, and as a result has only 36 hours to live.
* In the episode, "Jeffy Gets Potty Trained!", Mario is peed on when he has to change Jeffy's pants.
* In the episode "Jerome Is the New Black", Peter finds out that Lois used to date his new friend, Jerome and gets jealous. Lois says: "You're being silly! I mean, Jerome and I dated over 12 inches ago!"
* In the episode "Jetrel", Neelix sees in a dream the various people who have been killed on his home planet of Talax as various members of the
* In the episode "John Doe", John Doggett finds himself in Mexico with no memory of who he is or how he got there; while chasing a potential lead on his own identity, he makes a call on a public phone in which he identifies himself as "Detective Ladatel" after seeing a sign on the wall
* In the episode "Joker's Millions", Joker inherits a fortune and uses it to buy his freedom, then spends a montage living it up as a rich man. When asked by Penguin what his scheme is, Joker remarks that he has none; The knowledge that the Bat-family can't touch him and that it's upsetting Batman is good enough.
* In the episode "Joking Victim", Sadie tells Steven that they don't make their own donuts at Big Donut ever since
* In the episode "Journey to Babel": Ambassador Sarek was suspected of murdering

the Tellarite ambassador.
* In the episode "Journey to Babel", Vulcans and Tellarites have a classic elf-dwarf relationship, with Sarek of Vulcan a rather witty Legolas and Gav the Tellarite a doomed variant of Gimli.
* In the episode "Kid-Kart Derby", Jet races against Mitchell in the annual Boxwood Terrace Kids' Soapbox Derby.
* In the episode "Kids Stuff", Wonder Girl does this to Superboy when he gets distracted by how cool GL's glasses look.
* In the episode "Kid Stuff" the kidified Justice Leaguers face off against a baby version of the demon
* In the episode "King for a Night", seven characters collide simultaneously during a
* In the episode "King of the Hill", Grandpa tries to talk Homer out of climbing the Murderhorn, telling him how, in 1928, he was nearly killed when he and his partner C.W. McAllister tried to climb it, only for McAllister to betray him, steal all the supplies, and shove him off the mountain, then continue on his own. Later, when Homer is making his own attempt and is too tired to go further, he finds McAllister's frozen body and Apocalyptic Log, detailing a very different story: Abe had been the betrayer, and had even tried to eat McAllister's arm after stealing the supplies. Presumably, McAllister shoving Abe off the mountain had been self-defense, but he could only crawl into a nearby cave where he likely died of altitude sickness after writing the last entry of the log. The last sentence was, "Tell my beloved wife that my last thoughts were of her... blinding and torturing Abe Simpson. Cheerio."
* In the episode "King Smurf", Papa Smurf, leader of the Smurfs, has to go out of town to gather spell components. He leaves Brainy in charge and, long story short, the Smurf Civil War is the end result. Papa Smurf returns to a village that's been converted into a fortified walled city complete with armed guards, a palace and Smurfs battling in the streets. "You've been behaving like human beings!" So much for any thoughts he may have had of retiring anytime soon...
* In the episode "Know it all Ed", after the Eds spent their Canadian Squirt Gun ammo, the Kankers retaliated by squirting a sticky concoction version of Crankshaft #5 at the Eds' feet, getting them stuck fast for
* In the episode Krabby Land, Mr. Krabs being forcefully fed lima beans as a result of the trouble he gave to the children, letting out a
* In the episode "Krazy Kripples," the reporter tries to liven up his story with creative metaphors ("If irony were strawberries, we'd all be drinking smoothies now, Tom.") Possibly a reference to Dan Rather.
* In the episode "Lady Bouvier's Lover", Homer is worried that Abe marrying Marge's mother would make him and Marge brother and sister, and as a result turn the kids into "...horrible freaks with pink skin, no overbites, and five fingers on each hand!" Right after Homer says this, the camera points at the kids, who instead of being drawn in the Simpsons style, are drawn "horrifically" normal.
* In the episode "Large Marge", Marge gets breast implants by mistake and discovers that every man in Springfield thinks so.
* In the episode "Last Exit to Springfield", Homer Simpson is elected Union leader and calls a strike when Burns tries to cut the Dental Plan. Homer disagrees with the cut because Lisa needs
* In the episode "Last Laugh", the main villain, Zombozo, has one of the most ironic examples of this trope: after tormenting Ben the entire episode through
* In the episode "Last Laugh", when MP's come to arrest BJ (it doesn't work):
* In the episode "Last Resort", when his hostage-taking "patient" insists his medication gets tested on one of the hostages first, House chooses the fat one in the hope his higher body mass will keep him conscious long enough for him to inject the gunman. Unfortunately, the gunman suspects a trap and doesn't let House inject him right away, which leaves enough time for the hostage to keel over.
* In the episode "Last Stand", Mac is holding some piece of equipment that he's supposedly going to use to fix up a plane so the bad guys can escape. When asked by his guard what the item is, he replies "Lateral... cranial... impact... enhancer",

and smacks the guard across the head with it.
* In the episode "Laundry Day", Raven snatches the other Titans clothes to wash them; leaving them in the buff. Robin gets
* In the episode "Learning Curve" a rebellious crewman named Kenneth Dalby tells Tuvok that he joined the Maquis after his girlfriend was gang-raped and murdered by Cardassians. The Maguis were a staunch anti-Cardassian guerilla fighting force with no problem taking Cardassian lives.
* In the episode "Learning Curve", Turhan Bey played a Minbari Ranger instructor named Turval, alongside another named Durhan played by Brian McDermott, both of whose names sound like variations on "Turhan".
* In the episode "Let He who is without Sin...", in which it's casually dropped that Worf's and Jadzia's happy, consensual sexplay has been known to lead to broken ribs. Some way past
* In the episode "Let's Go To The Hop," about a drug craze running through the kids' school, in what is also a parody of
* In the episode "Let's Play Ecologists", Mr. Cat almost calls Kaeloo a "mad old cow" in anger, but switches to
* In the episode "Let's Play Tennis", Stumpy is sitting in a tennis umpire chair. It takes him several minutes until he realizes that he's very high up... and a few more seconds to remember that he has acrophobia.
* In the episode "Let's Play Treasure Hunt", Kaeloo sets up a fun game of treasure hunt for Stumpy and Quack Quack with the promise of a "surprise" at the end. Mr. Cat changes the clues to make the game so they get injured. In the end, Kaeloo gives them the "surprise" she had promised, and it turns out to be
* In the episode "License to Kill," the detectives try to get a description of a vehicle that was involved in a serious accident and most of the descriptions contradict each other. The only thing all the witnesses agree on is that the vehicle had a yellow ribbon bumper sticker, which is not useful at all because these bumper stickers are very common (and, usually being magnetic, very easily removed). In a subversion, there turns out to be a good reason for the differing descriptions:
* In the episode "Life in the Faust Lane", when Earl is about to sell his soul:
* In the episode "Life Support", Vedek Bareil is seriously wounded in an assassination attempt while concluding negotiations for a permanent peace treaty with Cardassia. Dr. Bashir keeps him alive using increasingly extreme measures while he talks
* In the episode "Like A Rock!," Master Fong sets up a circular obstacle course for the monks, tasking them to retrieve a stuffed dog at the end. Omi (and, by implication, Raimundo and Kimiko) goes through the paces of the test, dodging and weaving through all of the traps. When it's
* In the episode "Li'l Crimestoppers", when the boys play at being detectives, they are recruited by the South Park police force and tasked with taking down a meth lab by using their hands as guns and making pew-pew noises.
* In the episode "Lisa's First Word", it is revealed that Grandpa won his house in a rigged 60's game show, and he proudly says, "I ratted on everyone and got away scot-free!"
* In the episode "Lisa's Wedding", Lisa sees into the distant future her first love in the far-off year of... 2010, 15 years from the episode's 1995 airdate.
* In the episode "Lisa's Wedding", Lisa's fiancée tells Homer that they have the "pull my finger" joke in Britain.
* In the episode "Lisa's Wedding", Lisa's fiancé tries to put his proposal on a big electrical letterboard saying "Lisa, will you do me the honor of giving me your hand in the holy tradition of matrimo—", before it shorts out. He falls to "Plan B": sending out a cow wearing a sign that says just: "Marry Me."
* In the episode "Lisa's Wedding", which takes place fifteen years into the future, this quote from Marge shows what type of content will be acceptable to show on broadcast TV, and doubles as
* In the episode "Lisa the Vegetarian", after an actual roast pig is already flying through the air

* In the episode "Little Bear's Sweet Tooth" the second game of the Harvest Day picnic is Musical Chairs. Little Bear is the first one out and goes to the dessert table to have another cookie while having a brief conversation with Emily's Granny before she is called to resume the music. Later, Tutu, Emily's dog, is announced as the winner.
* In the episode 'Log Date 7 15 2' Peridot repeatedly rewinds to the section of her log where she
* In the episode "Los Dos Mojos", when Bubbles (who, thanks to amnesia, thinks she's Mojo Jojo) rants that she is the real Mojo Jojo, the
* In the episode "Love at First Height", Timmy, after wishing himself for a 16 year old body to go to all of the rides at Adrenaland, and for Vicky to have a crush for him, settles for a ride at the Tunnel of Love to unwish the wish.
* In the episode "Love Spanked," Rocko goes on dates with a rabbit that has an
* In the episode "Luck of the Fryish", Fry falls headfirst into a garbage can after electrocuting himself on some power lines. A fast-food clerk then comments "That is one unlucky guy!" as he dumps his bucketful of waste into the same can.
* In the episode "Lullaby of the Lost", there's a character named Okuru. To Western viewers, he seems to embody a lot of tropes that apply to American Indians. This is because he's supposed to be one of the Ainu, the native peoples of Japan. However, Japanese broadcast code is
* In the episode "Mac Bangs Dennis' Mom" Danny DeVito's daughter Lucy plays the waitress Frank lusts after in the restaurant (as his date talks about how wonderful it is to have children), as well as the young woman who compliments "DB" in "The Gang Finds a Dumpster Baby".
* In the episode "Machines Désirantes", this trope comes up as a subject of conversation among the Tachikomas themselves. One of them theorizes that, as advances in cybernetics technology blur the lines between humans and machines, humans are becoming nervous about any robots that seem too human. Thus, any robots which require a human-like appearance (in order to interact with human environments) are given less advanced AIs so they're not perceived a threat, while more advanced AIs are confined to obviously non-human bodies.
* In the episode "Macrocosm" we have viruses(!) which can grow in size — up to a meter, fly, and hover in the air. It turns out that they somehow could do it by taking an alien growth
* In the episode "Magic Bus", to Hyde's horror, the gang learns that Jackie (his girlfriend) calls him "Puddin' Pop".
* In the episode "Making the Girl", Castle runs into a model who knows him from somewhere, but who he doesn't remember. She gives him her phone number anyways, much to Beckett's chagrin.
* In the episode "Malice in Wonderland", Ash and his party get trapped in a dream-world, where Ash is able to defeat the champion Cynthia and owns every single badge in the world, Dawn is a undefeatable Coordinator, who has no problems taking on her own Mom and owns more Ribbons than one can count, and finally, Brock is surrounded by an army of Joys and Jennys, who all want to marry him. The cause is a Ghost-type Pokemon, Mismagius, who wants them to play with it...
* In the episode "Malice in Wonderland" Mismagius shows off Master of Illusion powers by hypnotizing all the main characters (except, inexplicably, Brock's Croagunk).
* In the episode "Malleus Mallificarum," Ruby saves Dean from coughing up a lung (it's a long story) with a disgusting cure. While it's witchcraft, he seems to think "it tastes like ass".
* In the episode "Mama's Girl", TJ and the others attempt to do this to Principal Prickly with a sign that read "Call Me Daddy", as one of their attempts to help Spinelli get over her embarrassment of accidentally calling Ms. Grotke 'mama'.
* In the episode "Man Of The People", Deanna Troi starts to age rapidly, and grow violently paranoid, when she's unknowingly used by a villain as a psychic receptacle of negative emotion. When the effect is
* In the episode "Marabounta", Jeremie tried to create a virus that would destroy XANA's monsters, using

* In the episode "Margaritaville", Kyle uses a credit card with no spending limit to pay off the town's debts. This task turned out to be so exhausting that when he collapsed, everyone begins to fear that he had died.
* In the episode "Marge Simpson in: "Screaming Yellow Honkers"", Chief Wiggum orders policeman Eddie to dress as a bear to be hit with clubs by Marge Simpson and other people who suffer of road rage, in order to get all of the rage out of their system.
* In the episode, "Mario the Babysitter!", Mario babysits a kid named Jeffy who continuously frustrates him to the point of being
* In the episode "Mars University" the super intelligent monkey Guenter is hanging from a fraying rope and about to fall to his doom, but is considering letting himself fall because he has no place in either monkey or human society. He appears to change his mind, cheerfully saying "On the other hand-"
* In the episode "Mart of Darkness", where several characters find themselves in a Sam's Club-style superstore one weekend afternoon, Daria and Jane find the uber-
* In the episode "Maud Pie", Pinkie's eponymous sister spends most of the episode as a drab, monotone
* In the episode "Maud Pie", the titular character is pretty much this in stark contrast to her sister,
* In the episode "Maurice Was Caught", little orphan Annie is given Mars for her sweet sixteen party, and upon visiting it, trips and loses her spacesuit helmet. Cue
* In the episode "Maximum Hugh", during a parent/child competition, Jimmy uses technology to augment
* In the episode "Mayhem on a Cross", members of various metal groups refuse to give either their birth name or another members birth name.
* In the episode "May I Come In?", the gang deals with a vampire called Hierophant, who is beholden to the old ways, which includes needing an invitation. Peppermint Butler knows this and taunts him from the door. Later, Jake turns into a house for the others to hide in, and again Hierophant can't go in.
* In the episode "May the Best Pet Win!", Rainbow Dash holds a race through Ghastly Gorge because she wants a fast pet that can keep up with her, and she claims that the pet that crosses the finish line with her wins.
* In the episode "Med School", JD gets a negative review from a student after spending an entire class period explaining why he is the best teacher around. JD then spends the episode trying to figure out who that was, only to find out that it was Dr. Cox himself. Also happens when he checks his ratings on the RateMyDoc website, after being rated #1.
* In the episode "Menage a Troi", Lwaxana Troi wants to spend time with Picard. Picard, preferring to be light years away, explains that he needs to show the VIP with him the door mechanism on the aft turbolift.
* In the episode mentioned above, Marge's necklace is stolen. She is later shown to have a huge ball of identical necklaces from which she pulls another one.
* In the episode "Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy IV", SpongeBob accidentally puts
* In the episode "Mermaid Man and Barnacle Boy", Patrick laments the seniority of the former heroes and SpongeBob replies that senior citizens are full of wisdom and experience, cut to a live-action old man smiling to the camera shouting: "Yes, experience!", while giving a thumbs up.
* In the episode "Message Received", Peridot gets into a heated argument with
* In the episode "Message Received", Steven compliments Peridot by saying his initial assessment was right.
* In the episode "Message Received", Yellow Diamond does this as Peridot continues to disobey and interrupt her.
* In the episode "Messages from Earth", Marcus Cole is beginning a fairly standard status report but when he notices that Ivanova is
* In the episode "Midnight Towboy", when Homer is imprisoned in a basement of a tow truck driver, Maggie saves him by riding on Santa's Little Helper to the place, and attaching the guy's towhook to the cellar window bars.
* In the episode "Mike and Gloria Split", they argue in one episode whether it's a

better idea to tuck both sides of a sheet into the bed and slide in through the top, or fold over a corner and lay down through the untucked side.
* In the episode "Minefield" in which a Romulan mine attaches itself (and Reed) to the Enterprise, Reed becomes convinced that the bomb can't be disarmed in time so he detaches his air supply hose. However, Archer simply shares his air supply, tells him to knock off his attitude and keep walking him through disarming the bomb.
* In the episode "Mirror, Mirror, On the Ed" where they pretend to be each other, Eddy attempts to mimic Edd in this manner,
* In the episode "Missing Identity", SpongeBob tells some fish in a diner the story of how he lost his identity (to be exact, his name tag,
* In the episode "Miss Mystic Falls", 150+-year-old vampire Damon Salvatore steps in to dance with his brother's human girlfriend, Elena Gilbert when Stefan fails to show up. You can see in his eyes that this is the moment he realizes he loves her, and she appears somewhat affected as well.
* In the episode "Misty Mountain Hop", Donna eats Eric's last Twinkie during the ride up to Jackie's cabin, igniting a fight.
* In the episode "Mom and Pop Art", Homer attempts to start assembling a barbecue pit in his backyard but accidentally drops all the pieces into the cement.
* In the episode, "Momma Robotnik's Birthday" from the same series, Robotnik orders Scratch and Grounder to stop whoever's invading his fortress. Just as they run up to the front door, Momma Robotnik kicks it open, and crushes them with it.
* In the episode "Mommies Dearest", Alex pops a small piece of WOOHP brand bubble gum into her mouth as the spies are trapped inside a sauna and blows a monstrous-sized bubble. The bubble explodes, freeing the girls from the sauna but leaving them stuck for a bit in strands of popped gum.
* In the episode "Mommy Beerest", Homer and Marge go to the movies and see an advert for the movie
* In the episode "Monday Misery" this happens to Garfield, just when he was convinced that he was wrong and Monday wasn't out to get him. In "Curse of Klopman" a man who buys the cursed Klopman Diamond from Garfield has this happen to him.
* In the episode "Monster", Daria and her friend, Jane, make a documentary for class about Daria's sister Quinn. Daria dreams that she has become her fashion-obsessed sister. In the nightmare, Daria has the body and voice of Quinn and her own head, while Jane has the bodies and voices of Quinn's equally vacuous friends and her own head.
* In the episode "Moonshine River", cuckold horns are handed out at a performance of Shakespeare in the Park. When a man puts them on and his date starts kissing the man next to her, he says "It works!"
* In the episode "Mortynight Run", Rick opens a dimensional rift in the place that an alien is standing, which consequentially splits the alien in half.
* In the episode "Morty's Mind Blowers", an alien comes to Rick asking to be killed- according to his people, if he is killed by a great warrior (Rick counts) he goes to Paradise, but if he dies by accident he goes to Hell. At the last minute, he changes his mind, unsure if his religion is right-
* In the episode "Mother's Little Helper", Eric and Hyde say that girls can't play fight, because it always turns into a real one. Jackie and Donna try to prove them wrong, and end up proving them right. Hyde separates them and Eric calls him a spoilsport.
* In the episode "Motu Ke Sawaal", Motu watches a TV show where the host mentions that one's knowledge will increase if they ask questions... which is the
* In the episode "Möbius Dick," Leela forces a monument to be recarved when she notices its engraving spells "and
* In the episode 'Mouse And His Motorcycle', we actually do see Limburger with his gloves off, indicating that Plutarkians actually do have fingers - albeit webbed, clawed ones at that.
* In the episode "Mr. Dingle the Strong", comical Martians give the milquetoast title character
* In the episode "Mr. Monk Gets Fired", Stottlemeyer admits to his wife that he

realizes that having her do the documentary on him and the rest of the police force was a very big mistake, as the current case he's investigating, Monk getting fired, and the Commissioner hounding him is getting on his nerves... and then he realizes the camera's still on.
* In the episode "Mrs. Slocombe Expects", Mr. Rumbold says three terrible puns about cats when Mrs. Slocombe tells him about the possibility of her kittens being born - he says puns like a 'cat-tastrophe' and a 'pussy-bility'.
* In the episode "My Best Laid Plans", J.D.'s penis (informally known as "Mr. Peeps", and speaking in a British accent) tries to get him to sleep with Molly when his girlfriend, Kylie, won't sleep with him. Later, when Kylie is finally ready to sleep with J.D., he admits that he was hanging out with Molly instead of Kylie, which gets him dumped and incurs death threats from Mr. Peeps.
* In the episode "My Buddy's Booty", the Janitor reveals to Dr Cox that he stole the keys to J.D.'s apartment, so he can go in, switch off his alarm and move stuff around. He then pushes it beyond deniability by taking J.D.'s bed to the hospital while he's asleep, and leaving it in front of an ambulance.
* In the episode "My Cabbage", when Turk and Elliot have lost a patient's dying note to his sons, and are trying to fake it:
* In the episode "My Fair Mandy", Mandy enters a child beauty pageant in order to show up her arch-rival Mindy, and is coached that she would win if she would simply smile. With great effort, Mandy begins to smile, and
* In the episode "My Girl", one of Lex Luthor's lackeys is selling a bunch of futuristic guns that can make anything explode to a couple of crooks when Superman suddenly shows up. The crooks shoot Superman...and nothing happens. After Supes incapacitates the crooks, the lackey points the gun at him only for the latter to say "
* In the episode "My Own Private Rodeo", Hank tries to help Dale mend fences with his estranged father
* In the episode "My Peeps", while Grim is zapping Billy's eyes to try and fix them, Billy briefly sees Grim and Mandy in an
* In the episode "My Pretty Seahorse", when SpongeBob tries to get Mystery to eat his flower bookmark it cuts between the two of them repeatedly. The third time it cuts to SpongeBob, he now has a mustache.
* In the episode "My Sister, My Sitter," Lisa starts a successful babysitting business, and when Marge and Homer decide to go out one night, they leave her in charge of Bart and Maggie. Feeling humiliated at the fact that his younger sister is in charge of him, Bart decides to put Lisa through the same hell the other babysitters went through.
* In the episode "Myth or Pho", Figaro, dressed up as a monster, has been captured by a nature photographer who puts Figaro on display, like a circus attraction, while creepy circus music plays in the background.
* In the episode "Navy Blues", the audience is reminded ad nauseam of the suspects' good looks during the detectives' investigation. They deduce that she's lying about her whereabouts the day of the murder when no one can remember seeing her at any of the places she claimed to be — "and this is a woman you'd remember" — and her alibi is further sunk when various men remember seeing her with the victim at places she denied being, all because she was apparently so gorgeous that within minutes of meeting her they were fantasizing about her.
* In the episode "Nebraska", Rick, Glenn, and Hershel meet two guys in a bar. Rick kills them both in about five seconds flat when they imply they want to take the farm by force.
* In the episode "Neutopia", everyone gets their gender-defining characteristics removed and as a result, everyone starts to get along better. This includes a rather adorable scene of Leela and Amy cuddling up with Fry in a hammock.
* In the episode "Neutopia", the guys eagerly act girly and giggly when their genders get flipped by a
* In the episode "Nevermore", Cyborg and Beast Boy are sucked into Raven's magic mirror, which transports them into her mind. The weird part of this is, Raven herself is somehow able to go there. Meaning she's

* In the episode "New Kid On the Block", shortly after meeting Sam, the kids realize he can fill the empty spot on their street hockey team.
* In the episode "Nightmares", Buffy is temporarily turned into a vampire... which gives her the strength she needs to defeat the
* In the episode 'Night of the Living Homeless', the evening news is presented "...with Chris Swollenballs."
* In the episode, "No Chris Left Behind," Lois reads a heading from a very outdated school textbook (
* In the episode "No More Bunnies", Perry and Dennis the evil bunny fight with barbeque equipment.
* In the episode "No One Can Hear You", Finn gets his legs snapped backwards by a rampaging deer. His reaction before passing out?
* In the episode "No Quarter Given", a character is seen using a bottle of whisky as accelerant to set fire to his house, which has just been confiscated by the German occupiers; in the midst of splashing it around, he pauses to take a swig out of the bottle.
* In the episode "No Reason", House is shot and is placed into a drug-induced coma. When he wakes up, his debilitating limp is cured, but he soon starts experiencing short-term memory loss and hallucinations while working on a particularly bizarre and seemingly unsolvable case. The other doctors suspect he's suffering side-effects from the drug they put him on, but he becomes convinced that he's actually still comatose. He resolves to break out of his coma by killing his own patient.
* In the episode "No Show with the Casagrandes" the protagonist in the family’s "Adios, Ana, Adios" looks just like Ronnie Anne.
* In the episode "No Weenies Allowed", SpongeBob tries to prove he's tough enough to enter the Salty Spittoon by trying to open a bottle of ketchup. After a brief struggle, he gives up.
* In the episode "Now Who's The Dummy?", Bobby starts naming off rules and facts for golf during a game, and Hank asks how he knows so much about it. Bobby explains, "I've seen
* In the episode "Now You See Him", the Great Santini shoots Jesse Jerome immediately after Jerome types a letter exposing Santini as a wanted war criminal named Sgt. Stefan Mueller. Columbo catches Santini by examining the typewriter ribbon, which contained an impression of all the keys the victim had pressed.
* In the episode "Objects in Space", while (almost) everyone's asleep,
* In the episode, "O-Ed-Eleven," Eddy finds what he believes to be the map to his brother's, "Secret stash," though he, Ed and Double D can't decode the map, which is just a curved, dotted line, leading to an X (and three small circles above it. At one point, while Double D displays the map on a projector, Ed actually has a moment of clarity, and places Eddy in front of the screen, where the dotted line leads from the tip of his nose to his X-shaped ear hole, and the three circles match the three freckles on his head. Double D then places a transparent map of the cul-de-sac over Eddy's brother's map to determine the location of his treasure is at the Kanker's trailer; after unearthing a suitcase full of wishbones, Double D comes to the conclusion that the map was a gag all along.
* In the episode "Oedipal Panties", Roger has been trying to keep himself off of alcohol, only to go back to drinking when he sees
* In the episode of "Prankless", Gene, the manager of East Pines park, is a walking, talking snack vending machine.
* In the episode "Oh, Baby", Wanda asks Brent if he wants to babysit her son. Brent ducks the question by saying, "Ding ding! Oh, someone's at the pumps!" and walking out of the gas station.
* In the episode "Oh, Brother", Dexter creates an alternate universe where he has an older brother instead of an older sister. Unfortunately, "Dudey" turns out to be a bullying
* In the episode "Oil on Candace," the boys help a friend paint a giant painting on a sand dune while an instrumental version of the theme song plays. One of the tools they use are the giant helicopter-mounted paint rollers used during the

"painting a continent" part of the title sequence.
* In the episode "OK at the Gunfight Corral", Hoggish Greedly hired a bunch of racist white men to attack the local "Injuns" so he could claim their land as his and sell it to Sly Sludge, but otherwise he never even commented on anybody's race or did anything remotely discriminatory.
* In the episode "Old Friends," correctly reading Lion-O as a headstrong leader,
* In the episode "Old Series, New Developer", Scott explains that he never got into the original
* In the episode "On A Clear Day I Can't See My Sister", Lisa mentions that Bart once comforted her when her pet hamster died.
* In the episode "Once More Unto the Breach", when Worf prepares a suicide mission to protect the crew of a Klingon ship from the Dominion, Kor knocks him out and does the
* In the episode "Once Upon a Time in Springfield", the actress who plays Princess Penelope is shown to have been a lifelong fan of Krusty and the two then have a romantic relationship.
* In the episode "Once Upon A Time Warp", Roy is convinced that he should pay Wade the $5 owed him by a rocket that homes in on the pilot's debtors. When the rocket disappears, Roy takes the money back, but then Orson finds his book of prehistoric monsters:
* In the episode "One Giant Leap", Eden and Mohinder find Sylar's apartment, which has the message, "Forgive me. I have sinned" written in blood. When they return with the police, everything in the room has gone.
* In the episode "One Krab's Trash", Mr. Krabs has sold a certain #1 hat to Spongebob. Then some random rich fish comes to him and explains that that hat is actually rare and famous, and he'll pay a lot for it. Mr. Krabs starts gagging and drooling. Then another fish comes and offers him more money for that hat, and Krabs then drools so much he creates a mini river out of it. To top it all off, another fish offering an even higher price rows his boat over the drool river.
* In the episode "One of a Kind", Jazz invites a representative from
* In the episode "One of the Boys", Lincoln goes to an alternate universe where he has 10 brothers instead of sisters. At first, Lincoln has a heck of a time with his brothers, but they soon fall into this trope (
* In the episode "Only A Dream", John Dee torments the heroes by trapping them in nightmares. Batman, being one of those who's managed to not fall asleep, attempts to block Dee's influence out of his brain by constantly humming "Frere Jacques". What makes it creepy is the end of the episode, when a wide-eyed Dee is humming the same song, having been trapped in a catatonic state by a power backfire.
* In the episode, "Operation: C.A.K.E.D.-T.H.R.E.E.", an army of chicks form a giant suit of knight's armor to help Numbuh One defeat the Delightful Children from Down the Lane's Giant Birthday Present Robot.
* In the episode "Operation: O.U.T.B.R.E.A.K.", Sector V is sent on a mission to decontaminate the organization's underwater research center from the much-feared
* In the episode "Oral Report", Sandy gives SpongeBob special goggles that let him see people in their underwear so he can get over his fear of speaking in public. Unfortunately, Patrick breaks them, which makes it seem as if the underwear comes to life and heckles SpongeBob.
* In the episode "Order of the Black Cats", Felix accidentally get involved with a secret cult of people wearing black cat costumes. After attempting to run away from them, Felix ends up crowned their king when it's discovered that he looks just like their giant cat statue. On his way home, Felix's crown is noticed by a king who tries to recruit Felix into a secret club of kings.
* In the episode "Out of the Past", two mooks try to throw Terry into an alligator pool, but he breaks free and throws one of them in instead. To his credit, the mook fights off the alligators with his machete and escapes.
* In the episode "Outta My Pit!", Lars orders the gang to leave their new hangout so he and his friends can takeover it. As he's challenging them, Otto tells Lars, "First, I suggest you brush your teeth". This is followed by Lars checking his breath and his friends recoling from the smell.

* In the episode "Out to Launch", it happens first to Phineas as he's training on a makeshift centrifuge (actually a merry-go-round), and later to Candace once she finds herself on board of a starting rocket (she complains that she can't hear anything because the flopping cheeks are covering her ears.)
* In the episode, "Over The Edge", Barbara Gordon decides to tell her dad that she's Batgirl. He only shushes her before she can say anything, but not so subtly hinting that he already knows,
* In the episode "Paired With a Monster: Mako, the Ice Skating Queen". A recurring gag is that Sailor Jupiter is always lovesick and always falling for guys who remind her of "the guy who broke [her] heart." At the end of the episode, it's been about five minutes since the end of her most recent relationship. Then she turns red ogling a guy who's "nose is just like the guy who broke [her] heart". All four of the others hit the dirt.
* In the episode paired with it, "The Curse of Candace", Doof's invention hits a group of marathoners, turning them into an angry mob that ends up chasing Candace (who has become convinced she's now a vampire).
* In the episode "Paladin of the Lost Hour", an old man carried a watch that was stopped at 11 o'clock with him at all times. He needed to find someone who would accept the watch before he died; otherwise the watch would start working again and
* In the episode "Pancake Madness", Sabrina becomes extremely fat from eating a ton of pancakes and gets wedged in her front door trying to get inside.
* In the episode "Papa's Wedding Day", older Papa Smurf has a romance with the young and beautiful Flowerbell the woodnymph... who turns out to be an infiltrator sent by Balthazar to capture the wisest Smurf of all.
* In the episode "Paradise," Sisko and O'Brien run across a settlement of the survivors of a damaged ship on a planet where a dampening field makes technology useless. The leader of village is a fanatic Luddite who is convinced that they can create paradise on this world, and she enforces it by giving out torturous punishments for everything from stealing a candle to trying to figure out how to thwart the dampening field (which "wastes time" that could have been used for serving the community).
* In the episode "Parasites Lost" Fry gets impaled through the midsection by a pipe after the furnace exploded. After it's removed, we get a view of the hole as the damage is repaired
* In the episode "Parasites Lost", Fry himself kills the moment. First, he runs away to get rid of the parasites, hoping to prove that Leela loves him and not just what the parasites did for him. When he came back, and Leela was rather miraculously still in the mood, he managed to tick her off by bringing an old girlfriend into the conversation. Fry would rather win her over while remaining who he is instead of letting the miracle worms keep turning him into Batman.
* In the episode "Parental Bonding", Sam (after she transformed into the Ghost Dragon) breaths her fiery breath at Danny. Although he dodges the attack, he still catches wind of her breath.
* In the episode "Parental Glideance", we find out that Rainbow Dash's favourite meal is a pasta and potato sandwich on sourdough bread. Her mother explains it as "She just loved to carbo-load."
* In the episode "Passion Patties", both Clover and Jerry and a large number of other people got hooked on a mad scientist's super-addictive, super-fattening cookies, and wound up pretty big before getting turned back to normal.
* In the episode "Pasture Bedtime", Liam goes rolling down the hill and lands in manure. He doesn't seem to mind, though.
* In the episode "Peak Performance", a Ferengi attack vessel happens upon a Federation wargames exercise. Ferengi DaiMon Bractor misinterprets the situation, believing that the
* In the episode "Peak Performance", the Enterprise was engaged in war games with the far inferior Starfleet ship USS
* In the episode "Pebbles's Birthday Party", the local caterer accidentally sends a clown to the Water Buffalo lodge party, and a troupe of chorus girls to Pebbles' 1st b-day party (who jump out of the birthday cake just before it's cut). The

caterer couldn't care less about his faux pas as he was "the only caterer in town".
* In the episode "Pee Pee G's" had the girls freaked at the possibility that one of them is wetting the bed. This is subverted somewhat in that the answer is none of them: it was Mojo Jojo sneaking in during the night and pouring a bottle of water on the bed to screw with the girls' heads. However, when confronted, Mojo finds it so hilarious that he laughs until he "breaks his water bottle."
* In the episode "Perfect Girlfriend", Ship barks and growls at "Julie"
* In the episode "Permanent Retirement", Ben's grandaunt Vera's retirement community is attacked by a race of
* In the episode "Persistence of Vision" an alien tries to capture Voyager by drawing illusions from their subconscious fantasies (a
* In the episode "Petarded", Peter accidentally hits Tom Tucker and a prostitute with his car:
* In the episode "Peter's Got Woods", James Woods and Peter become good friends after Brian gets a girlfriend and they start spending a lot of time together. However, this causes James to become very obsessed with Peter to the point of acting jealous of Brian.
* In the episode "Peter's Progress", during the wedding ceremony scene, there was a running gag where Stewie would repeatedly break the fourth wall to complain about and kibitz the pop-ups. Plus, most of the promos were for fake shows
* In the episode, "Peter's Sister", it is revealed that Peter's bullying antics toward his daughter, Meg, is due to the humiliating abuse he got from his older sister.
* In the episode "Phases", you can see the stage hands pushing Giles' Citroen when he and Buffy arrive at the Bronze, because the actor, Anthony Stewart Head, couldn't master the unusual gear-changing system fitted to that kind of classic Citroen.
* In the episode "Phineas and Ferb Get Busted", Candace and Jeremy build Trojan statues of themselves in an attempt to get the boys out of the military school they're being held prisoner in. When the sergeant running the place doesn't buy it, they instead make a statue of the sergeant, The sergeant didn't bring it inside since he already had a ton of wooden statues of himself in his yard.
* In the episode "Phineas and Ferb Get Busted", the song "Little Brothers" refrain:
* In the episode "Phineas and Ferb Interrupted", Dr. Doofenschmirtz builds a Dull-and-Boring-inator. The boys are actually hit by it offscreen, before the show begins, and its effect is to make them dull and boring, and completely sap them of their usually fertile imagination.
* In the episode "Phineas and Ferb's Quantum Boogaloo", a version of Doofenshmirtz in a future
* In the episode "Pick Me Up", the serial killer Walker ties one of his victims up in a motel room and cuts off large parts of her skin until she dies.
* In the episode "Pierced", the duo destroy each other's ears with a drill in an attempt to get them pierced.
* In the episode "Pig Amock", the normally staid Cornfed, suffering from a familial genetic disease, suddenly becomes outrageously horny while giving a eulogy. This culminates in an attempt to
* In the episode "Pikachu's Goodbye", Ash is swinging on a vine, and Misty says, "Ash, look out for that tree!" Then, Ash slams into said tree.
* In the episode "Pinciotti vs. Forman" has Eric set Bob on Donna so everyone will want to stay with him. When he catches up to everyone at the end, Hyde (a guy who hates the government) says he has to register for the draft, Jackie says "Me too!", Eric says he has to count his G.I. Joes, and Donna will be in the oven.
* In the episode "Planes, Trains, and Hot Air Mobiles", after Cody stole first place in the race, the scene cuts to Alejandro cursing in the confessional.
* In the episode "Pledging Mr. Johnson," a pledge is murdered under the cover of a fraternity hazing gone wrong.
* In the episode "Pokemon Paparazzi", Team Rocket meets their defeat this time by going over a waterfall... but

* In the episode "Political Power" (season 1 episode 47), after the Gems accidentally caused a city-wide power outage, and the mayor says he needs them to fix it:
* In the episode "Pool Hopping", Garnet adopts a stray kitten that she names Cat Steven.
* In the episode "Popcorn Panic," Rico does this with popcorn kernels to (literally) shoot out the lights.
* In the episode "Pop Goes The Diesel", Duck has a rather unsettling harlequin-like grin which fans have dubbed as his "rape face". Even so, one of the pictures of the episode shows him with this same expression, but only looking directly at the viewer.
* In the episode "Powehiwehi" of Hawaii Five-0, Kono uses a fake blood trail to lure in an armed suspect
* In the episode "Powerless", Charlie Crews attends Dani Reese's AA meeting to help her catch a suspected rapist. Charlie spoke at the meeting, describing his own feelings of powerlessness as if being in a prison. Dani was the only one at the meeting who knew Charlie
* In the episode "Powerless", Niki saves Monica from a typical Hollywood Fire, but stays behind till the explosion.
* In the episode "Pranks a Lot," Patrick and SpongeBob strip naked after getting some invisible paint due to being warned that it stains clothes. They end up spraying their clothes by mistake and are seen by a tour bus. After that, they spray themselves to become invisible and scare everyone in Bikini Bottom until Mr. Krabs puts an end to their prank by washing the paint off. The episode ends with a bunch of people at the Krusty Krab laughing and pointing at SpongeBob and Patrick in their birthday suits.
* In the episode "Pranks a Lot" SpongeBob and Patrick argue over who should use the invisible spray paint for their next prank; in a fit of rage, they take turns spraying each other turning their body parts invisible. SpongeBob's first spray on Patrick leaves him with a big hole where his stomach is.
* In the episode "Pranksta Rap", Homer has trouble fitting through the cat flap.
* In the episode "Pressure", all the characters become live-action puppets when they come out of the water and step onto land.
* in the episode "Preteen Scream", Phoebe has a crush on a singer named Ronnie Matthews, falling in love with his beautiful singing voice and heartful lyrics, until she wins a contest to meet him in person and finds out he's actually a shallow jerk who didn't even write
* In the episode "Pretend Friends", Ansabone retorts "And I'm the King of Transylvania" in response to receiving a call from the President of the United States.
* In the episode "Princess Spike", a sleep-deprived Twilight Sparkle has this to say before passing out on a heap of books.
* In the episode "Princess Twilight Sparkle Part 2" Discord pops out of Twilight Sparkle's left ear, mocks her then slides back into her ear canal only to emerge from her right ear. She's not pleased.
* In the episode "Procrastination", SpongeBob writes his homework very dramatically and enthusiastically... only to be revealed that all he did was just writing a very stylized "THE".
* In the episode "Prom-ise Her Anything", Elmyra's stalking of Montana Max in an effort to get him to go to the prom with her is portrayed as sympathetic, and Max is portrayed as being in the wrong for rejecting her. Part if this may be that Max is the
* In the episode "Proper Condom Use", the parents in town vote to include Sex Ed in the school curriculum because they are too uncomfortable giving The Talk to their kids. It turned into a disaster because Mr. Mackey knew next to nothing about sex, having forgotten most of his single sexual experience in college and never having learned anything else about it, Mrs. Choksondik opted for
* In the episode "Prophecy", Neelix and a female Klingon wreck Tuvok's quarters when they were having sex together.

* In the episode "Prototype," background information tells us about two races used their robots to wage a proxy war against each other. When the two sides wanted to make peace and disable the robots, (which were programmed to fight until total destruction of the enemy) reclassified them as an enemy, wiped out their creators and continued fighting each other. Fortunately, these machines are so utterly single minded in their goals that they don't really pose a threat to anyone who doesn't get involved or provide a potential advantage... such as an engineer who could
* In the episode "Pulling Double Booty", Hayley dates her father's identical body double. Her mother Francine is understandably uncomfortable with it, making her feel sick
* In the episode "Pure Evil", Dave has been demoted to being Bill's producer while Lisa has taken his job as news director. In an attempt to be fired from his job and hopefully restored to his previous one, he lets Bill do a fake interview with President
* In the episode "Purple Party Pooper," Rarity declares, "What I do would be completely legal if no one knew about it."
* In the episode "Pusher", Mulder and Scully try numerous times to trace Modell's call, but cannot. The "countdown" aspect is even more sinister in this case, because in one instance, Modell induces a heart attack in the lead agent and hangs up seconds before the call is traced.
* In the episode "Pusher", the supernaturally persuasive Robert Patrick Modell is looking for this. He finds it in Mulder, whom he then tries to destroy (it fails). In the sequel episode, Modell's sister tries to pick up where he left off.
* In the episode "Put Your Head on My Shoulder", Amy takes Fry for a ride in her new car on Mercury. They proceed to run the fuel down by turning on all the appliances (including turning on the heater to counteract the air conditioning). The final straw is
* In the episode "Quagmire and Meg", Meg did turn eighteen, and Quagmire was trying to seduce her from the get-go. Peter and Lois' enraged reactions at finding their daughter in a love shack with Quagmire border on the out-of-character.
* In the episode, Quark falls victim to a con game and ends up owning a large amount of valueless, hollowed-out bars of 24k gold. Of course, being the
* In the episode "Queen of Hearts", Guinevere (who is only a servant girl in this version) promises to wait for Arthur to become king so that he can change the customs that keep them apart and finally let them be together.
* In the episode "Radar's Report," Father Mulcahy is attempting to calm a wounded North Korean. Radar's voiceover tells us he meant to say "peace and happiness" but was really saying "Your daughter's pregnancy brings much joy to our village."
* In the episode "Radio Daze", Donna has just said over the radio that she doesn't have a boyfriend:
* In the episode "Rape," Chief Gillespie gets a hunch that Steven Ainslee, who raped Virgil's wife Althea as the Crime of the Week, has done it before—the particulars of the crime strike him as having experience behind them. He's right: he finds circumstantial evidence that Ainslee raped at least two other women in the last two towns he worked in and uses it to convince Ainslee's wife to break the alibi she gave him.
* In the episode "Realty Bites", Marge becomes a real estate broker in an attempt to deal with yet another bout of boredom and is hired by Read Blazer Estates, with Lionel Hutz as a boss. She doesn't even make it to the end of the day before Hutz warns her that he has a policy of firing any agents that don't sell any houses within a week of being hired, leading to her deciding to not tell Ned Flanders that the dream house he rushed to purchase from her was the site of a notorious multiple murder.
* In the episode "Realty Bites", one item at a police auction is a pair of wrought-iron security gates confiscated from a drug kingpin named Johnny D. The gates are bulletproof, bombproof, and battering ram-resistant. How did Johnny D. get caught? He forgot to lock them.
* In the episode "Reckoner", the killer is a hitman hired by a judge who went nuts

* In the episode "Red Hot Catholic Love" after Father Maxi suggests that the laws be changed to allow priests to have sex with women, the Gelgameck cardinal protests, "
* In the episode "Reflections of Desire", the serial killer is abducting beautiful blondes with the apparent approval of his mother, who was a faded film noir actress obsessed with her single starring role. When the killer and his mother are finally cornered, they prepare to stride out into the arms of the waiting police like movie stars on the red carpet, under the delusion that the cops and their flashing lights are paparazzi with cameras.
* In the episode "Regeneration", the Borg obviously can't be called the Borg, since it's 200 years before the official first contact in
* In the episode "Reincarnation", during the 8-bit segment, a sadness meter appears on the top left of the screen keeping track of the Professor's deteriorating esteem.
* In the episode, "Remember Me", members of the crew keep disappearing from existence until there is only Beverly Crusher left. However, it turns out they were only disappearing from a sort of extra dimensional space where Crusher was trapped; outside of that pocket, they were never in any danger.
* In the episode "Remember Me", this happened to the entire crew of the Enterprise; only Dr. Crusher remembered the missing people. This leads to a rather odd scene in which only Picard and Crusher were left on the ship, and he insisted that it made sense that
* In the episode "Repo Man". Back when they were hunting Lilith, Sam and Dean exorcised a demon out of a man named Jeffrey. Now in season seven, women were dying in the same way the demon killed them back then, so the brothers return to town. It turns out Jeffrey and the demon were working together and had a relationship.
* In the episode "Requiem for a Slut", Fiona spitefully declares that she's
* In the episode "Responsible," a female teenage suspect tells Munch to "Shut up, you
* In the episode "Return of the Fellowship of the Ring to the Two Towers", the kids are playing like they are characters in
* In the episode "Return to the Nightosphere", Finn and Jake wake up in a cage in a pile of bananas, and this is pretty much Finn's reaction.
* In the episode right before the series finale, titled "The Big Mac Question", Big Mac and Sugar Belle proposing to each other is the focus of the episode. But one moment in the background has two fan-favorite characters doing the same thing:
* In the episode "Rightful Heir", 5'6" Kevin Conway was cast as the clone of legendary Klingon warrior Kahless. Given that Klingons are usually portrayed as big tall people, and to avoid being dwarfed by 6'2" Michael Dorn, Conway wore (very noticeable) platform boots, boosting his height to 5'11".
* In the episode, "Right Next Door", Stella's neighbor is a boy called Austin Tanner who is played by a young actor named Austin Whitlock.
* In the episode "Right to Die", a man peels ALL of his lover's skin off to provide grafts for his horrifically-burned wife.
* In the episode "Riley Wuz Here", Riley starts taking art lessons from an unnamed painter who is (allegedly) a
* In the episode "Ripped Pants", a whale claims to be "the biggest loser on the beach" because his friends buried him in the sand and forgot about him.
* In the episode "Road to the North Pole", there are two. A mall Santa who gives Stewie the brush-off when he finally gets to the front of the line because his shift is over, and the real Santa (who he goes to kill), who is worn out by the overload of Christmas commercialization and wants to be put out of his misery.
* In the episode "Road Worrier", on the way back from Alternapalooza, Jane and Jesse fall asleep in this pose. Subverted a little in that Jane is not actually asleep.
* In the episode "Robodie II", Dr. Garbanzo Bean not only invoked the trope about himself but mentioned other people who used to be called 'nutty'. First were the Wright Brothers and then Thomas Edison. The last one of them was his uncle, whom Garbanzo admits to be really mad. Dr. Garbanzo Bean then said he wasn't crazy and

that he invented the telephone. Sure, he only invented it in 1987 but, how was he supposed to know someone had already invented it before?
* In the episode "Robots of Death", the eponymous robots speak with no inflection. More often than not, all the robots and computers tend to do this.
* In the episode, "Rock and a Hard Place", The Brothers Winchester become born again virgins as part of an investigation. When asked why he wanted to be a virgin again, Sam replied:
* In the episode "Rock Bottom", a fish blows into SpongeBob's Glove World balloon with his breath causing it to float up with SpongBob tied to the other end causing him to float up and allowing him to escape Rock Bottom.
* In the episode "Rollerghoster", after Ray's efforts to negotiate with ghosts holding people hostage on a haunted rollercoaster lead to him becoming a hostage himself:
* In the episode "Romeo And Smurfette", elderly Papa Smurf (along with the other Smurfs) starts having thoughts about marrying Smurfette, but she even turns her peers down by stating that she's still too young and that she loves all her fellow Smurfs equally.
* In the episode "Romeo and Smurfette," Papa Smurf has Brainy divide the village like this when Gargamel starts a dangerous Smurfette/Handy vs. Smurfette/Hefty
* In the episode "Rosemary's Baby", Jack fired Liz when she refused to fire a guest writer with edgy ideas. Also, Jack fired Pete for no apparent reason in the pilot, rehiring him at the end of the episode at Liz's insistence. Liz feared being fired when she confronted Jack about how he was taking over the writers' room in "Jack the Writer". In "The Fighting Irish", Liz fired her romantic rival and, when Pete and the accounting department objected, she responded by firing them all. Pete was obviously rehired again as was Liz's rival, who was then promoted to a branch office.
* In the episode "Rose's Room", Steven ends up trapped in his mother's room in the Gem Temple and appears to escape, but the Beach City he finds himself in is nearly deserted and increasingly odd.
* In the episode "'Round Springfield", Homer has hot dogs while watching a surgery, and later a funeral. The hot dog man admits that he's following Homer around.
* In the episode "Rule of Dumb", when Squidward makes all of Bikini Bottom realize that
* In the episode "Run Away Runway", Phineas and Ferb set up a fashion line based on their
* In the episode "Run Candace, Run", Doof's building is being foreclosed on since he spent his mortgage money on some gargoyles. Despite Charlene being able to lend him the money to cover the cost, he refuses to call and ask her, since she told him gargoyles were a stupid idea. In the end, he does ask her, and she does lend him the money after the obligatory "I told you so."
* In the episode "Running To Stand Still" Earth-2 Harrison Wells sends hundreds of bombs through a wormhole to an alternate dimension. No one seems to consider the bombs might be raining down on a bunch of their alternate selves.
* In the episode "Safe", River shows her gratitude by gathering some berries for Simon.
* In the episodes after Max is elected president, a suspiciously out of place ice cream truck becomes parked opposite Lefty's. It reads "Secret Serv Ice Cream". Max doesn't catch on to the double meaning, but Sam does.
* In the episode "Saftey Freak" (AKA "I Had an Accident"), Spongebob breaks his butt in a sand-boarding accident. The doctor tells him he's lucky and warns him that if he's not careful, he could end up "like that poor creature there, in the iron butt.". Aforementioned iron butt takes up half of the screen while shown,
* In the episode "Sailor Mouth", when everyone seems to have learnt not to swear, it seems as though Mrs. Krabs has sworn. In reality, though, it's just a car horn (since in Bikini Bottom, people swear with sound effects).
* In the episode "Sanctuary" the Mandalorian throws a thermal detonator through the viewport of a former Imperial AT-ST. However given that these are nine meters

off the ground, the problem lies in knocking the bipedal walker off its feet first—their plan to do so takes up a major part of the plot.
* In the episode "Savages", Cap challenges Tony to go a day without technology, which Tony interpets as dragging the Avengers to the Savage Land. The definition of technology doesn't seem to include fire, building a shelter (which Tony even calls "engineering"), Hawkeye using a sling, or even Tony forging new armor using local materials and methods.
* In the episode "SB-129", Squidward gets trapped in the Krusty Krab freezer for a few thousand years. After he unfreezes and sees the shiny new future, he has to take a time machine to try and return to his own time.
* In the episode "Scammed Yankees", Brian accidentally sees Patty, one of Meg's lame friends (frizzy red hair, glasses and braces) undress, and finds out that she has a beautiful body.
* In the episode "Scared to Death", there was a killer who, under guise of "getting you over your phobia," trapped you in your worst fear and then waited until you scared yourself to death. The final victim was a bit more direct cause of near-death — and this was the trope to do it, too. Instead of the usual way of doing it (in a grave), he drops the victim down a shaft and then pours bags of potting soil down it. The soil eventually went over her head, leading to this.
* In the episode "Scary Godparents", Timmy's parents go out as each other for Halloween.
* In the episode "Scenes from the Class Struggle in Springfield", several TV brands are shown: Panaphonic (Panasonic), Magnetbox (Magnavox), and Sorny (Sony). It's implied they were knockoffs, however.
* In the episode "Scooby-Doo and a Mummy, Too", Shaggy did this over a stone statue of Scooby: "He was like a brother to me! (
* In the episode "Screams of Silence: The Story of Brenda Q", Quagmire kills Jeffrey Fecalman by ramming him into a tree in his car, a fate Jeff could have avoided by
* In the episode "Screwed The Pooch", Peter manages to have a friendly night out with his father-in-law Carter,
* In the episode "Secret Ceramics Room of Secrets", Louise tries to find and break into the long lost ceramics room to find a gift for her grandparents instead of making one from scratch. When they find it, the find Mr. Frond hid his darkest secret in the room. He reveals that he cheated in the election for student president when he went to Wagstaff by hiding the votes for his opponent and the room was closed in a fire before he could confess. He agrees not to punish the Belcher kids if they agree to tell no one his secret. Tina tells Mr. Frond he shouldn't hide his secret, and that if kids knew about what he did then they'd respect him more and look up to him. He immediately tells Tina it's a terrible idea because kids don't want a relatable guidance counselor and that kids listen to him because he's perfect, even after Louise doesn't ignore her epiphany. Mr. Frond's ego and inability/refusal to understand children destroyed a chance to actually improve at being a guidance counselor.
* In the episode "Secret of my Excess", the Wonderbolts do this to an out-of-control Spike.
* In the episode "Secret Safe" Cat uses a bucket in the secret room as a makeshift toilet.
* In the episode "Secret Weapons", Jazz hacks into Vlad's laptop to discover what his evil plan is, only for images of her mother, who Vlad still lusts for, to show up.
* In the episode "Seek", Dex the military dog starts growling the moment he realizes he's in the presence of the man who murdered his handler in the opening sequence.
* In the episode "Self-Discipline," Annie and Zach were walking on mud while they enter Plato's Peak.
* In the episode "Sense and Insensibility", Eda and her sister Lilith are competing to retrieve the
* In the episodes explaining how so many Klingons in Kirk's time had no cranial

ridges and looked like humans with slightly more facial hair, the doctor whose experiments
* In the episode "Shadow", Glory comments on the writing of a magic spell she's performing: "Dark incantations. Always overwritten."
* In the episode "Shalom", the female assassin gets her male partner (whom she is about to double-cross) to help her put on her necklace. Little does he know that while her back is turned, she is readying her gun. "Careful... it's delicate..." are the last words he ever hears.
* In the episode, "Sheen's Brain", gives Sheen a brain gain helmet in order to boost his IQ. It backfires when it not only causes his brain to keep growing until it would eventually explode, he also develops psychic powers and a god complex.
* In the episode, she fully admits it's why she and her husband moved to South Park, not wanting Kyle to grow up there.
* In the episode "Shelf Life" Mr. Crocker makes the class do a 500 page book report over the summer. Elmer says it sounds like fun which nobody takes kindly to, not even Sanjay!
* In the episode "Shuttlepod One", Trip Tucker and Malcolm Reed find debris of what they wrongly assume to be the crashed starship
* In the episode "Sideshow Bob's Last Gleaming", two fighter jets are scrambled to intercept Sideshow Bob's escape in the Wright brothers' plane. It does not go well, as the pilot comments Yeagerly: "Bogey's airspeed not sufficient for intercept. Suggest we get out and walk."
* In the episode "Sitting Pretty Awful", Timon and Pumbaa babysit a set of human triplets. It starts out with the usual hijinks, such as Timon getting hit on the head by a bowling ball and throwing a lit match into a pile of dynamite while trying to keep the triplets safe, but towards the end of the episode, Timon injures himself in various ways on purpose to get them to laugh.
* In the episode "Skin Deep," the team treats a 15-year-old model. The repeatedly stated assumption is that she's so beautiful that no man could
* In the episode "Sleeping Giant", after Tails is swatted out of the sky by the rock giant, Knuckles
* In the episode "Slightly Dinghy", Waffles the cat accidentally inflates himself with a spray can of cheez whiz, and later Max inflates a small fish (which will grow sick of the constant mistreatments and seek revenge on the protagonists) with an air hose to trick Pete into thinking that he may catch a large fish, in order to have him not move his boat because it's right above a sunken treasure Max wants to retrieve.
* In the episode, "Slimy Dancing", Squidward fails the audition for the Bikini Bottom dance contest, and thus goes in disguise by going inside SpongeBob and having his arms and legs stick out of him. Squidward has a cramp during his dance, but actually does manage to win, until SpongeBob blows his cover and it is revealed that the contest states that all dancers are not allowed to be assisted by a partner. It is also revealed that every other dancer in the contest is assisted by a partner, except for Patrick, who also has a cramp during his dance, thus Patrick wins the contest by default.
* In the episode "Slow Pitch", Hank is worried that Lacey won't make it to the baseball game on time. After consoling him, Brent adds, "I'm not worried. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to make an unrelated phone call."
* In the episode "Slumber Party Panic", Finn is trying to help keep the horde of zombies approaching the party at the Candy Kingdom a secret. When Jake gets suspicious, Finn distracts him by getting Jake and Lady Rainicorn to play "seven minutes in heaven".
* In the episode "Snooze You Lose," after SpongeBob and Patrick (inside of the currently deep-sleeping Squidward's body.) accidentally bump into a random fish lady, she hits the ground and explodes.
* In the episodes of the show prior to "Bowser Junior's House Fire!", Junior slept in a pink bedroom with a
* In the episode, "Some Assembly Required", the Read Family orders a new playground for D.W. to play in. While David and Jane assemble the playground, D.W.

goes on an imaginary adventure with Emily and Bud, pretending the box it was shipped in is a rocket ship.
* In the episode "Someone to Watch Over Lily", Claire worries that her son Luke (who is worryingly like Phil) is incapable of functioning on his own. Phil tells her not to worry because Luke will find a girl like Claire to balance him out, basically invoking this trope.
* In the episode "Something Blue", Xander and Anya are attacked by a demon that can only be killed by drowning. They force his head into an inexplicably filled sink, creating smoke and killing it.
* In the episode "Something to Sneeze At," King Dedede attempts to get himself sick by getting cold. One of these attempts is having the Waddle Dees open some doors to reveal Dedede frozen in a block of ice that falls over. However, this fails to get him sick, and by the time the ice breaks:
* In the episode "Something Zombozo Comes That Way", Zombozo creates a special virus called the Airborn Clown Virus and injects into pairs of fake clown teeth. Using
* In the episode "Soos and the Real Girl", Soos buys a dating game where the love interest, Giffany, is an adorable Japanese school-girl... who becomes
* In the episode "Soul Mates", Minbari Ambassador Delenn reacts with some confusion at the concept of human bathing
* In the episode "Sozin's Comet, Part 1", when Team Avatar learns about
* In the episode "Space Rockers", Buck and the musical group Andromeda are locked in a room containing a musical device that with some minor modification is capable of sonically breaking a door lock.
* In the episode "Special Delivery" the pit full of dead letters that Tommy almost falls in has the skeleton of a postal worker in it.
* In the episode "Spectre of the Gun", aliens put Kirk and company into a simulation of the gunfight at the O.K. Corral. They, and the audience, still see each other normally in their Starfleet uniforms, but the other people in the simulated town react to them as though they were Ike Clanton and company.
* In the episode "Spellbound", she acted very sweet and girlish towards Malchior; however, by the end
* In the episode "Spice Up Your Life", Rarity and Pinkie Pie try to help a failing ethnic restaurant, the Tasty Treat, impress Zesty Gourmand, a super-snooty food critic with very particular tastes in food (in short, she thinks that if it has
* In the episode "Spider's Little Daddy" at the beginning when Jeff the spider greets Billy whom he thinks is his dad, we then see from Billy's point of view, it shows
* In the episode, "Splishing and Splashing", Lucky, Rolly and Cadpig do this as a
* In the episode "Split Personality", Doofenshmirtz tries to get over his childhood fear of the high dive:
* In the episode "Sploosh", Brittany's character at one point asks Jeanette (as the mermaid), "Are mermen sexier than human men?"
* In the episode "Spot Returns", this trope is demonstrated by Karen, of all people. She's so happy to see Spot's new puppies that she experiences an overload and spends most of the episode undergoing a system reboot. Once she's back online, she's quite pleased to see even more amoeba puppies.
* In the episode "Squilliam Returns". Squidward gives SpongeBob a book about
* In the episode "Squilliam Returns", while Squidward tries to stand up to
* In the episode "Squirrel Jokes", SpongeBob does this when his jokes are falling flat in front of the audience.
* In the episodes "Sue Ellen Gets Her Goose Cooked" and "Best of the Nest", Jane and David Read do not appear.
* In the episode "Stall Monitor", Lincoln is stalling so his parents will be late for the parent-teacher conference. First he comes out of his room with no pants, then with no shirt, then he puts his pants on his head.
* In the episode "Stan-Dan Deliver" after Steve gets Roger fired from his teaching job by setting him up to look like an alcoholic, one of the students, Ricky, decides to run away. In the two seconds he was gone he somehow managed to join a

gang and was killed in a gang fight.
* In the episode "Stan Knows Best", the family is playing Scrabble. Roger the alien tries to play "quivecs".
* In the episode "Stannie Get Your Gun", Stan (paralyzed by a gun accident) took the bullet for Hayley when a fired gun mascot aimed a sniper at her upon singing an anti-gun song. The bullet helped cured his paralysis when it dislodged first bullet that hit him before.
* In the episode "Stark Raving Dad", Lisa also mentions having a pet hamster named Snuffy who died, though no other reference has been made to him since.
* In the episode "Stealing From the Elderly," Adam demands to know why she came into his life and ruined everything. Blake points out that he
* In the episode "Stewie Loves Lois", Peter feels sexually violated after his prostate exam and Brian tries to console him by turning on the TV, but every channel is about fingers and fingering.
* In the episode "Still", a crazy guy sets a booby-trap for someone in his apartment, which Beckett accidentally steps on, and then proceeds to commit suicide in his cell. The bomb defusal team discovers the trap is basically immune to being defused, and also has a timer that will trigger about half an hour from then - the only way to stop the explosion is to guess the 5-digit number to the guy's detonation switch. Which of course they do, with like
* In the episode "Sting Operation," the penguins use one of Kowalski's inventions to make themselves stupid so that they can't feel the hornets' stings.
* In the episode "Stormy Weather 2", Hawk Moth briefly considers that he's taking too many risks with his actions, such as
* In the episode "Strike Out", after Doug and Deacon find out that their union met their demands and the strike is ending, they tell Arthur, who then accuses their union of selling them out. Deacon tells Arthur that they got an 8% pay increase. Arthur then replies with this:
* In the episode "Stuck In the Wringer", upon getting trapped in his wringer, SpongeBob feels he'll never be able to do anything anymore. Patrick (whose stupidity is the reason he's stuck in it) gives a speech saying he can go on despite the adversity. Subverted in the fact that SpongBob's life really
* In the episode "Stuck On Smurfs", Gargamel casts a spell that causes the Smurfs to get stuck to each other, which Papa Smurf uses to his advantage by having the stuck Smurfs stick on Gargamel, forcing him to come up with a counter-spell that frees him and all the other Smurfs. They then trap Gargamel in an actual glue trap.
* In the episode "Stuff", Lily takes part in a long, dull play and everyone tells her it was wonderful while Barney is the only one to be completely honest and tell her it sucked. Because he believes friends should be honest with each other.
* In the episode "Suds", SpongeBob dreams of eating Krabby Patties and wakes up chewing on his pillow. This encourages him to make himself a seanut butter and jellyfish jelly sandwich.
* In the episode "Sun Scream", two criminals are disgusted by the girls' sunburnt skin peeling and beg to be taken to jail. However, the girls decide to leave them stranded on an island with only a tube of sunscreen instead. The criminals get sunburned as a result of not using the sunscreen, claiming it's only for nerds.
* In the episode "Suspended" Harold tries to spend part of his first day at home by watching cartoons, scary movies, and "those dumb talk shows", but as soon as he turns on the TV a cartoon is interrupted by news coverage of the World Economic Conference from Kyoto Japan. Much to his horror, he finds it playing on every channel.
* In the episode "Swap Meat", the main plotline is that Sam is forced via magic to switch bodies with a seventeen-year-old boy.
* In the episode "Sweet Seymour Skinner's Baadasssss Song", Bart is watching a video of embarrassing things that have happened to the family in years gone past. Bart says that he wants to take it to school but Marge tells him that he wouldn't find it funny if people laughed at him. Bart says that would never happen... until he sees his younger self on the toilet.
* In the episodes where Belinda and the Doctor visit the planet Devlin fifty years

in the relative future, the
* In the episode "Swine Song", Kermit remarks that he's got butterflies in his stomach... because
* In the episode "S'Winter", Candace ends up falling in ice cold water and is fished out encased in a block of ice. When she overhears Jeremy complimenting Dee Dee's skiing skills, she gets so angry that she heats up and melts the ice block she's trapped in.
* In the episode "Tacking into the Wind", Worf quotes, "Great men do not seek power; they have power thrust upon them." - which sounds like a reference to
* In the episode "Take Me out of the Ball Game," Hank coaches the company softball team and has problems dealing with putting his wife in the team who is an ace pitcher.
* In the episode "Taking Charge", Anne introduces the Plantars to the show "Suspicion Island", a soap opera cross between
* In the episode "Tall Tales", after Sam, Dean, and Bobby leave, the body of the Trickster they'd just staked through the stomach disappears. Turns out it was only an illusion the real Trickster created. He comes back in "Mystery Spot".
* In the episode "Tall Tales" in which the Trickster forges LOTS of strange happenings in a college town, one of them involves a guy who's been abducted by "aliens." The victim's experience involved
* In the episode "Tangent", Jack O'Neill and Teal'c have to do this to themselves (ie. leave their ship without suits) in order to be evacuated to another ship with a Ring Transporter. They
* In the episode "Tangent" Teal'c and Jack are trapped in a modified death glider on a ballistic course out of the solar system. After Sam, Daniel, and Jacob Carter get there and beam them off, the SGC control room erupts in cheers upon receiving their radio message.
* In the episode "Tapestry", Captain Picard expresses regret for his hot-headed ways which led to him getting stabbed in a bar fight. Of course, he learns that if not for that bar fight, he wouldn't have become
* In the episode "Tapestry", Picard dies and to his horror is greeted by Q in the afterlife. After admitting that he regrets a lot of his brash actions as a young man, Q sends him back to the incident that gave Picard his artificial heart so he can change things.
* In the episode "Tapestry", Picard is in a coma and sees Q, who claims to be God and takes him back in time to see what life would be like if he'd never gotten into a fight with a Nausicaan as a twentysomething and gotten his heart replaced with an artificial one. When Picard dislikes this new life, Q claims to have undone it, and that's when Picard wakes up. While the part about Q being God is unlikely, since he's been reprimanded by other members of the Q continuum and his antics suggest that the world would be more unpredictable if Q was God, what's ambiguous is whether
* In the episode "Teenage Mutant Leela's Hurdles", Prof. Farnsworth has
* In the episode "Telethon", to prevent Mark from proposing to Ann knowing she would say no, Leslie pulls down her pants mooning the camera on live television.
* In the episode "Texas City Twister", when a tornado strikes the trailer park the Hills are at and Hank fails to make it to the shelter, he grabs onto a nearby pole the force of the tornado shreds Hank's clothes bit by bit until he's left in his underwear which eventually blows off too, he covers himself with a cactus so Luanne won't have to see his private parts.
* In the episode "That Darn Kid", Klinger bought a goat, with the intention of making money by selling the goat's milk. During an OR session, the goat chewed through the rope it was tied to and ate the payroll money, for which Hawkeye (as that month's paymaster) was responsible. An investigator comes to look into the problem and refuses to believe their story - until he goes back to his tent to find the goat eating a report he was working on.
* In the episode that focused on ants, one character settles down to watch TV with his pet ant Marcus.
* In the episode that introduced Cheese, Frankie tells Mac that she found him

eating soap;
* In the episode that introduces Lizzie, Numbuhs 2 and 4 chant "Nigie and Lizzie sitting in a tree" in full, with Numbuh 1 trying to deny this, much to the anger of Lizzie.
* In the episode "That Text Was Not Meant for Josh!", when Paula starts telling her husband about Rebecca, they quote the
* In the episode "The 37s", Captain Janeway attempts to prove that they're from the future by showing off Kes's strange ears. This is slightly subverted when one of the "37s" says "I've seen people do all kinds of things to their bodies", but that doesn't alter the fact that Janeway somehow expected it to work.
* In the episode, "The Acme Bowl", the show did do a football game which does come down to the final play. Again, Acme Looniversity faced off against Perfecto Prep.
* In the episode "The Adhesive Duck Deficiency", it's revealed that Penny has a Chinese character tattooed on her butt. It's supposed to mean "courage", but according to Sheldon, it actually means "soup". It should be noted that Sheldon's track record with Chinese is
* In the episode 'The Alien Invasion of Griffon Rock', the bots mention their favorite film genres: Heatwave likes war movies, Blades likes comedies, Boulder likes Romance, and Chase likes action flicks with chase scenes. Averted with the historical film they see.
* In the episode "The Apple," there are highly-unstable rocks. Spock threw one to the ground, it blew up. A
* In the episode "The Apprenticeship" they mention that prison is called "Crime U," because it gives criminals connections to make them better criminals. In this particular case, one man taught another his MO and presumably how he got away with his crimes or what he learned about hiding them by getting caught.
* In the episode "The Bands Break Up", Kimber and Stormer both quit their bands to become a music duo together. They have a
* In the episode "The Beast Below" the Doctor is holding Amy out of the TARDIS by her ankle, looks up her nightdress and laughs. Cue Amy giving him a look.
* In the episode "The Best Christmas Story Ever", Stan buys Roger a "Best of Disco" cassette. Stan has it on him when he goes back in time to 1970, but unknowingly drops it. However, Roger (who was on Earth in 1970, working at a restaurant) winds up finding it, opens a music studio, and uses the cassette
* In the episode "The Best Night Ever," Fluttershy tries to get the woodland creatures around the gala to come to her in a
* In the episode, "The Big Bash", Cupid gives us this little gem just before being attacked by the episode's cast because the wild goose chase they just sent them on was merely a quest to serve him breakfast:
* In the episode, "The Big Problem", Timmy says that one advantage of being an adult is not needing a babysitter. In his
* In the episode "The Blame," Gumball impersonates his mother by wearing her outfits and drawing eyelashes on his face. He doesn't account for when he closes his eyes and the lashes don't match, though.
* In the Episode "The Book of Dougs", Tahani struggles to mend Jason and Janet's relationship while Michael tries to figure out why
* In the episode "The Boy Who Knew Too Much", Bart crosses then tears down a rope bridge while playing hookie, in a futile attempt to evade Principal Skinner.
* In the episode "The Broca Divide", Daniel is trying to argue to General Hammond that they should spend more time on their latest contacted planet, even though there's nothing to be gained militarily. Having clearly lost several rounds of this argument already, he's so determined to make his case that it takes him a minute to realize that this time the General is saying yes.
* In the episode "The Burden Hardest to Bear" Rodimus Prime (after being turned back into Hot Rod) having felt overwhelmed by the burdens of leadership for some time. Hot Rod at first doesn't try to get the stolen Matrix of Leadership back from the Decepticons, until he has a change of heart when he sees people in need of help.
* In the episode "The Burns and the Bees", Mr. Burns and some other billionaires

were reunited for a card game and Burns added Smithers into the pot. Rich Texan said that, since they were betting people, he'd add his basketball team. Despite thinking they're
* In the episode "The Butter Shave", the same NBC executives who had previously offered Jerry a pilot now offered bad comedian Kenny Banya a chance at his own pilot since he does jokes the viewers don't have to think about too much.
* In the episode "The Butts Family", all the females of the buffalo tribe were kidnapped, leaving the males of the tribe to bear the children. The results aren't pretty.
* In the episode The Changeling, a mind meld with the titular probe goes wrong, sending Spock into this mode (fortunately, only temporary).
* In the episode "The Changeling", the intelligent space probe Nomad has green flashing lights all the time, as well as yellow and red lights when it speaks.
* In the episode "The Cloud Minders", the world of Ardana seems to be headed this way. The Troglodites are still recognizably the same species as the inhabitants of Stratos, but constant exposure to Zenite gas is gradually destroying their higher mental functions.
* In the episode "The Conscience of the King," Kirk is revealed to have survived a massacre as a teenager. This element isn't especially prominent in the episode itself, but several lines ultimately cut from the final script would have made it very clear that Kirk suffered from this (as does the
* In the episode "The Coronation", after Prince Wu's meltdown, Mako tells him that while Kuvira may be a tyrant, Wu might not be that good of a ruler either. The prince actually agrees, saying that no one had ever talked to him like that before.
* In the episode "The Cutie Mark Chronicles", Twilight Sparkle does this during her flashback when Princess Celestia offers to personally tutor her in magic, excitedly shouting "Yesyesyesyes!" over and over again as she jumps for joy. After the cut back to present day, we see Twilight has apparently gotten a little too caught up in her story and is doing this in front of the Cutie Mark Crusaders.
* In the episode "the Cutie Mark Chronicles", Twilight Sparkle was shown to be one, after
* In the episode "The Day of the Doctor", a sentient weapon called The Moment has an interface that manifests as someone from the user's life. But due to this being Time Lord technology, the person can be from the user's past, present or future. In the case of the War Doctor, it chooses to look like his future companion Rose Tyler.
* In the episode "The Day the Violence Died", when the original creator of Itchy successfully sues the animation company for copyright infringement, the studio gets its money back when they sue the post office for using the character of Mr. Zip, which they claim is a rip-off of one of their founder's stick-figure mailman character.
* In the episode "The Deadly Maze", there is a brief instance of a dancing CGI...
* In the episode "The Dealership", Elaine criticizes Puddy (her boyfriend) for constantly giving the high-five to people:
* In the episode "The Death Camp of Tolerance", Mr. Garrison attempts to get fired by acting in a grotesquely
* In the episode "The Debarted" Bart turns on the light in a photo developing dark room ruining pictures of things like a
* In the episode "The Deepening", Teddy has an unhealthy amount of hate towards a shark prop from a movie he worked on because the shark operator made it bump into him as he was trying to hit on an extra, getting her messy and rejecting him, causing a lifetime of eating. It's only after all these years does someone, in this case Bob, ask
* In the episode "The Deep South", there's a gag where Bender casts a fishing line and Fry cries "Ow, my
* In the episode "The Devil's Platform", a police officer fires 6 shots at Robert Palmer while he's in dog form. The bullets have no effect at all.
* In the episode "The Documentary", a mortuary worker 'borrows' corpses, dresses them up and has dinner parties with them because he's so lonely. It's not made

clear whether he has sex with them, however.
* In the episode "The Doll", he hugs a little girl, forgetting that he tucked his water bottle in his pants.
* In the episode "The Duh Vinci Code", it turns out Leonard Da Vinci is an alien from a planet on which, by their hyper-intelligent standards, he's considered an idiot.
* In the episode "The End", a guard in the prison where the Conspiracy's failed hired assassin is held (pending questioning) hands the prisoner a threatening note ("You're a dead man") written on the cut-out side of a Morley cigarette carton—indicating that it was a message from the Cigarette-Smoking Man. A second time, the prisoner receives another cut-out carton side, which has nothing written on it, right before the guard shoots him.
* In the episode "The End of the World", the Mox of Balhoon greets the Doctor and Rose by spitting in their faces.
* In the episode "The Entertainer", Manny turns out to be a excellent pianist. Bernard and Fran convince him to crawl inside the piano and operate the hammers so that they can pretend to be able to play in order to impress different people. He's even able to convincingly simulate a duet between the two. That last task takes too much out of him and he crawls out of the piano to lie down. The lie falls apart when Bernard and Fran decide to ramp it up a notch, thinking Manny is still there.
* In the episode "The Entity", Kyle's cousin Kyle Schwartz — who is a walking touchstone of virtually every Jewish stereotype — comes for a visit. Towards the end of the episode, Kyle catches himself criticizing his cousin's personality and exclaims "Oh my god! I'm a self-hating Jew!"
* In the episode "The Family Cruise", the perky cruise attendant is shocked when she sees Elise and her mother have destroyed the captain's deck and Dan has ripped out the helm, then loses it when he tells her it will be fine. She proceeds to threaten Dan, Chris, and Elise and her parents with the nose of a swordfish decoration, then lock them in the brig to leave them to die as the ship sails into a wormhole.
* In the episode "The Family That Slays Together, Stays Together (Part 1)", the maritime-themed villain Go-Fish tries to kill Brock Samson by chumming the water to attract sharks.
* In the episode "The Farnsworth Parabox", Fry and Bender need to move through the Planet Express office undetected. Bender rips the hatch off a superheated steam pipe, above which is a sign that reads, "No Crawling Around". They climb in and, well...
* In the episode "The Farnsworth Parabox," there was also Leela and her alternate self failing to solve a problem with "perfectly symmetrical violence"—simultaneous flying kicks to each other's faces.
* In the episode "The Focus Group", Niles actually intentionally attempts to instigate one of these between him and Daphne after they got into their first argument and he...enjoyed it so much. This, mind you, is before they got together, so it fails pretty miserably. Daphne's just too polite to take the bait and only argued with him in the first place because
* In the episode "The Former Life of Brian," Dylan, Brian's human son
* In the episode "The Front", Bart and Lisa co-write a fan script for an
* In the episode "The Gamesters of Triskelion", Kirk's assigned gladiatorial trainer has lived her whole life as a slave and is ignorant of normal culture. She asks him, "What is love?" Kirk proceeds to
* In the episode "The Greater Good", Xena is incapacitated and Gabrielle has to take her place. She pulls on Xena's armour in the same way Xena does in the opening titles, complete with title music.
* In the episode "The Great Snail Race", as Spongebob is training Gary to participate in the race, at one point (after Spongebob lampshades
* In the episode "The Great Snail Race", SpongeBob puts Gary through
* In the episode "The Green-Eyed Monster", Zidgel laughs at his "Nice to meet ewe" pun and explains it.
* In the episode "The Hard Part", Hiro describes his future self in terms of this

trope:
* In the episode "The Harum Scarum Sanitarium", the music accompanies the ghost of a mad doctor.
* In the episode "The Heiress in the Hill," one kidnapper chops off his hostage's toe with pet-grade nail clippers, and the resulting wound gets infected. The other kidnapper genuinely wanted to save the hostage's life, and gave her penicillin to fight the infection. Unfortunately, she was highly allergic and died.
* In the episode "The Hero," this is the entire conversation in the canteen as the staff discuss Captain Peacock's
* In the episode "The Honking", Bender is run over by a "were-car" while staying at a mansion he inherited from his uncle. When people back in New New York are getting run over, Bender believes the were-car followed him, until it turns out Bender became a were-car himself.
* In the episode "The Honking", Leela plans to kill the were-car by shoving a silver potato in its tailpipe. Unfortunately, it doesn't have one, "thanks to Ed Begley Jr.'s electric motor, the most evil propulsion system ever conceived!"
* In the episode "The Hotel Inspectors", Basil finds himself having to contend with a guest whose use of flowery, overcomplicated language renders him nearly incomprehensible. Representative quote:
* In the episode "The Inner Light", an alien probe connects to the mind of Capt. Picard, who seems to find himself living on a pre-space-flight planet; he spends years there, trying to figure out where he is by studying the stars and the movement of the sun. Eventually, he builds a life for himself, starts a family, and learns to play the flute. Unfortunately, he uncovers from his study of the sun that
* In the episode "The Innocents", the Seven are shown making a video titled "Super in America" in order to humanize their images, though it's suggested this is the wrong PR approach for Vought's mission of getting their supes into the military. It doesn't help that Starlight has just publicly revealed that she was sexually assaulted by The Deep, one of her teammates within the Seven — and that Vought proceeded to spin this into an attempt to market Starlight as a feminist superhero. A particularly brutal note is that The Deep is shown supporting a movement to clean up beaches of trash — and it becomes clear that, in fact, all the trash on the beach is planted, and whenever he does another take, they put the trash back before the camera starts rolling again.
* In the episode "The Inside Man", it was Strangers on a Commuter Train... although the crime was insider trading rather than murder, at least to start with.
* In the episode "The Internet Is Forever" (5x22), in order to get accepted to the UnSub's online club, which provides access to live footage of him killing people, prospective members have to download child porn onto their computers. There's a subtle difference in this example in that the child porn is not specifically a morality test. The new members are not required to like or to watch child porn. The reasoning is that the mere presence of child porn saved on your computer is a serious felony, so the leaders will have a threat to hold over everyone's head.
* In the episode "The Itis," Ed Wuncler enjoys Robert Freeman's delicious soul food cooking and finances a restaurant for him. It turns out to be a
* In the episode "The Jacket", Jerry and George meet Elaine's father, Alton, and they're very intimidated by him. Lawrence Tierney, the actor who played Alton, scared the
* In the episode "The Last Man", Michael's Hive attacks two warring Wraith ships from above, which were already damaged.
* In the episode "The Last Roundup", Applejack, who prides herself on her commitment to honesty, is faced with an insoluble dilemma when she's forced to promise to tell her friends why she refused to come back home but finds the reason so shameful she doesn't want to tell anyone.
* In the episode "The Last Temptation of Homer", Homer is attracted to his co-worker, Mindy, and tries to watch television to take his mind off her:
* In the episode, "The Last Temptation of Krust", Krusty performs at a comedy festival, but not really having created any new material in years, his old bits are incredibly outdated, especially an extremely cringeworthy Asian stereotype. He

almost retires after the negative responses.
* In the episode "The Late Dr. Crane", Niles is talked into getting a botox injection. Due to the paralyzing nature of the treatment, a revelation causes him to exclaim "Oh my God!" without moving a single muscle above his mouth.
* In the episode "The Late Philip J. Fry," everything in the year 3010 remains the same as before, despite various screwing with the timelines as the universe cycled.
* In the episode "The Laughing Fish", The Joker stages an advert for his brand of "Joker fish", ending with him threatening the life of the patent clerk who informed him that his plan of taking out a patent didn't work like Joker thought. It also included a failed channel hop scene. Given the evidence, we can only conclude that The Joker has some sort of arrangement with the media producers to let this sort of thing happen in order to boost their ratings.
* In the episode "The Legend of the Gobblewonker", when the twins and Soos investigate the sea monster, they come across a sign that says "Scuttlebutt Island". Soos covers the "Scuttle" part and says that they're on "Butt Island", to which Mabel calls him a 'rapscallion'.
* In the episode "The Limit", Finn and Jake escort some Hot Dog Knights through a dangerous maze, with Jake over-extending his stretching powers along the way. When they get to the wish-granting entity who lives at the middle of the maze, the two knights who managed to make it to the center wish for a cardboard box and to "
* In the episode "The Lion and the Rose", there is a brief scene where Olenna Tyrell speaks with Sansa Stark during the wedding between Joffrey Baratheon and Margaery Tyrell.
* In the episode "The Local Option", George has just met Dr Ogden's new assistant, Rebecca James, after policing
* In the episode "The Lonely Hearts Job", Nate calls his strategy a "Meet Cute", as he and Sophie have to pretend to bump into each other and become interested in each other in less than 24 hours.
* In the episode "The Longest Distance Relationship" when Jeff and Sinbad travel through the wormhole they morph into several different animation styles including
* In the episode "The Losing Edge", the boys deliberately try to lose all their baseball games because they find the sport extremely boring and don't want to go regional. Turns out every other team feels the same way, and they're all "better at sucking". The teams' losing strategies even developed over time,
* In the episode "The Magnificent Ferengi", we meet a Ferengi who finds more pleasure in fighting and hunting than in latinum. Quark and the others find him very strange for this, but they do acknowledge that he's a great warrior.
* In the episode "The Making of Arthur", an animalized version of Matt Damon comes to Elwood City after a video contest, which Arthur loses. Interested in Arthur's life, he has an idea for a new show. Cue the theme song.
* In the episode "The Man Behind The Shield", when SHIELD is attacking an enemy base, Simmons wants to chase after a lead on
* In the episode "The Mane Attraction", Applejack's fillyhood friend Rara has grown up to become a pony pop star, similar to
* In the episode "The Mansion Family", Homer takes Mr. Burns' yacht into international waters to avoid state blue laws prohibiting the sale of alcohol on Sunday. After mocking the Coast Guard's inability to do anything to stop them the yacht is seized by pirates. When appealing to the Coast Guard for help the crew replies, sarcastically, that "Navy SEALs are on the way". In 2009, when the Maersk Alabama
* In the episode "The Mansion Family", it was revealed that Mr. Burns suffers from every disease known to man, some of them discovered in him. However, "Three Stooges Syndrome" basically causes the diseases to cancel each other out. Mr. Burns thinks he's indestructible because of this despite the doctor warning him that even a slight breeze can kill him. This later came back to bite him in the boney butt later on in the series when a new disease managed to "shove them through the door" and he suddenly found out how mortal he really was.
* In the episode "The Man Who Knew Too Little," Ian (who is a compulsive liar) says, "Are you aware that the gas tank in this particular make of car explodes on

impact?" Later, Fraser, Vecchio and Ian have two bad guys shooting at them and have only
* In the episode "The Millennium", George is approached by headhunters from the Mets who want to hire him for a more lucrative position than he currently has with the Yankees. However, due to his contract, he cannot quit his job to take the new one, he must be fired. No matter what he does, he, of course, cannot get fired. Some of his attempts include: dressing in Babe Ruth's uniform and spilling food all over it, and "streaking" on the field during a game wearing a flesh-coloured nylon bodysuit (he was too embarrassed to actually go naked). All of these end up getting him
* In the episode, "The Miserable Caballeros", Mexican boy Ricky Velasco proceeds to put an extraordinary amount of pepper and spices on his lunch. He tells Miss Brooks that he finds American food too bland.
* In the episode "The Nerve" where Billy persuades Grim to help him get Mandy's nerve. Grim laughs and the camera zooms into his mouth.
* In the episode "The Night", Hector's dream reveals he hates being a giant, and he's so happy to be normal-sized, enabling him to roam freely without destroying the neighborhood, to hug people without hospitalizing them, to take the bus, to sit in the classroom like everyone else, to buy clothes, to use a toilet instead of a volcano and to have a girlfriend. It's so good a dream that he doesn't want to wake up. Unfortunately, he's a
* In the episode "The Once And Future Queen", Gwen (Guinevere, for those who haven't seen the programme), gives Prince Arthur a handkerchief before he goes off to fight in a jousting tournament.
* In the episode "The Once and Future Thing", it's revealed that Warhawk, assumed to be the
* In the episode "The One After Vegas", Monica and Chandler have decided they aren't ready to get married, but keep seeing "signs" that they should. At one point, Monica's hurt her leg, so Chandler gathers her up and carries her into her apartment before they realize what they're doing.
* In the episode "The One Where Nana Dies Twice", Monica and Ross's mother reflects on how critical Nana was of everything she did, unaware that this is exactly how she treats Monica. Also, a photo at the end reveals that when Nana was in her twenties she looked exactly like Monica, and hung out with her friends at a coffee house.
* In the episode "The One with All the Resolutions", when Monica and Chandler have a secret relationship:
* In the episode "The One with the Apothecary Table", a scene starts with Chandler finishing a joke: "And then the farmer says, 'That's not a cow, and you're not milking!'"
* In the episode "The One with the Birthing Video", Joey is depressed because of his one-way crush on Rachel, so Phoebe loans him her friend Wendy's dog to cheer him up. Joey doesn't know the dog's gender...
* In the episode "The One With The Prom Video", Chandler appears to be seeing Fat Monica and college age Ross's perm for the first time, just like Joey, and mocks College!Ross's music. Later flashbacks would establish that Chandler was Ross's roommate at the time, spent Thanksgiving with the Gellers, was in Ross's band and after some hairy incidents also became friends with Monica. He only lives across the hall because Monica tipped him off that the apartment was free.
* In the episode "The One with the Rumor", Monica asks Phoebe and Chandler who won the football game neither one of them was really watching. At the same time, Phoebe says "Green Bay" while Chandler says "Detroit". Phoebe then explains that "Detroit technically won, but it was a moral victory for the Green Bay...Mermen."
* In the episode "The Other Guys", after having his cover blown and being brought before the leader of a large group of Jaffa, O'Neill is zapped with a torture stick and has the following exchange:
* In the episode "The Paradise Syndrome", an amnesiac Kirk is mistaken for a deity by transplanted American Indians on a distant planet.
* In the episode "The Parasite", Gumball and Darwin write a list of pros and cons

to them snooping through Anais' diary. The pro side is only two items ("There might be something [they] need to know" and "[They] could eventually learn things about life") while the cons
* In the episode "The Parking", Anais pulls another one, this time more detective-y and with descriptive hi-tech graphics and all.
* In the episode "The Plasma Monster", Booster ends up nude after lending his space suit to Plasma Boy in order to stabilize him.
* In the episode "The Prisoner" the Mandalorian takes a job with his old criminal crew freeing a member who has been arrested. After reaching the prisoner, the Mandalorian is sealed in their cell by the rest of the team. He manages to escape and take out his teammates but the prisoner, caring only about his own escape, convinces the Mandalorian to take him to safety. Immediately after doing so the fixer who set the job up tries to kill the Mandalorian and fails.
* In the episode "The PTA Disbands", Homer gets upset at Lisa for making a working perpetual motion machine because it violates the laws of physics. ("In this house, we obey the laws of thermodynamics!")
* In the episode "The Punchy Pokémon", Jessie and James did this after stealing Giant's Coat (and his Hitmonlee) in order to enter a Fighting Pokémon Tournament. Eventually, James complains that Jessie is too heavy and collapses from exhaustion.
* In the episode "The Puppy Tooth Fairy", Martha and Skits the dogs try to be "puppy tooth fairies" (giving rewards to puppies who lost teeth) but they give it up when it starts to interfere with their sleep schedules. Martha falls asleep and wakes up with a dog treat next to her and thinks this means that a real puppy tooth fairy has shown up. However, Martha hasn't lost any teeth and we never see a fairy or other evidence of a fairy, so maybe it's just that one of Martha and Skits's owners gave the treat to Martha.
* In the episode "The Quality of Mercy" a serial killer is sentenced to Death of Personality because he's considered too dangerous to ship back to Earth and military law only allows
* In the episode "The Quest", the first of three animal spirits that Robin has to fight his way past on his way up the mountain is a bear. The guy is polite about it, but the fight is anything but easy for Robin.
* In the episode "There all the honor lies," a gift shop opens in the space station that sells
* In the episode "There All the Honor Lies" Ambassador Mollari objects to the figures of him sold in the station gift shop because they do not include "attributes" (the tentacle-like sex organs attached to the back of Centauri men):
* In the episode "The Return of Tambelon", Grogar captures all the unicorns in Dream Valley by somehow affecting Ponyland's magic to change all their teleport destinations to the dungeons of Tambelon, wherein the unicorns can no longer teleport.
* In the episode "The Romance Resonance" Sheldon uses square meters instead of square centimeters, meaning his solution is off by 10,000. He asks Amy if she realizes what this means; she replies "Americans still can't handle the metric system?"
* In the episode "The Savage Curtain", the surface of the planet Excalbia is completely covered with molten lava, making it a Volcano Planet.
* In the episode "The Scented Room", a theatre critic who gave his act a bad review and his violent wife have a priceless painting of theirs
* In the episode "The Schizoid Man", Dr. Ira Graves uploads his brain into Data,
* In the episode "The Secret Origins of Denzel Crocker", townspeople out to celebrate young Crocker's birthday
* In the episode "The Secret Recipe," Zoe is eating a bag of popcorn while listing to Blythe's song. She then offers some to Penny Ling, who grabs every single piece from the bag in just one handful.
* In the episode "The Secret", the ending reveals that Darwin uploaded a video of Gumball falling all over himself trying to dance.
* In the episode "The Secret Underground", the Resistance Duo Mike and Juliet

board the main mother ship, undercover as Visitor scientists disguised as humans (while wearing the Visitors' distinctive orange jumpsuits), and at one point, Diana nearly catches Mike and Julie, until our heroes peel off their latex masks to reveal Reptilian heads underneath, thus letting them pass without any trouble. But in the next scene, it's revealed that the Resistance Duo "impersonators" are indeed the real Resistance Duo, wearing latex Reptilian masks and having pulled masks resembling their human selves over their scaly disguises (we don't see them peel off their Visitor heads, although we do clearly see them peeling off the human masks to reveal their alien masks). Then when Mike and Juliet make their getaway, they knock out two unmasked Visitors and slide their human masks from their earlier charade onto their Reptilian heads to fool Diana.

* In the episode "The Shore Thing", Arthur is talking about not knowing what you may really discover in life during the episode's intro, which is set in the Yukon gold rush where Binky is sifting in the river for treasure. Binky finds a rock of gold which amazes Arthur, but Binky is more interested in a quarter he also managed to sift into his pan.
* In the episode "The Shower Head", Jerry's Uncle Leo calls the cook at Monk's an anti-Semite when his hamburger comes out slightly more well-done than he ordered. Later, when Jerry goes on
* In the episode "The Sinner and the Sandman", Jonathan has sprained his wrist trying to get tomato sauce on his breakfast, and explains to the vicar's wife that he was injured "whacking the ketchup bottle". Later, he refers to it as "banging the sauce out". She naturally assumes that this is an
* In the episode "The Smoking Peanut", Patrick is accused of throwing a peanut at a trained clam. He's tied up and pelted with peanuts as retribution.
* In the episode "The Song Remains the Same" (S05, E13), Anna and Uriel
* In the episode "The Splendid Source", Peter and his friends are going around the country questioning people about where they heard a particular joke. At one point we see them asking Bender from
* In the episode "The Sponge Who Could Fly," SpongeBob accidentally tucks a hairdryer in his pants, which causes them to inflate and thus allows him to float.
* In the episode "The Squire of Gothos", it is clear that Trelane regards Kirk in this manner. Indeed, Trelane treats the entire encounter with Kirk and the Enterprise crew as an elaborate game.
* In the episode "The Stare Master", Sweetie Belle manages to take Rarity's golden fabric and sew it into the lining of three separate capes in the five seconds between the time she sees it and the time the camera cuts back to her.
* In the episode "The Storm Before the Calm", Dave is giving himself reminders on a tape recorder.
* In the episode "The Story on Page One", Peter sneaks into the classroom in the middle of the night to replace the news article
* In the episode "The Sweetest Apu", Manjula Nahasapeemapetilon considers divorcing her adulterous husband and goes to see a very bizarre lawyer with bug eyes and elf-like facial features. Sure, he looks perfectly human if you're far away or looking at him from the back. But he acts so crazy and evil that he makes Manjula ill at ease, and she remarks that he reminds her of legends of demented monkey-men from her native India. As she is leaving his office, the lawyer bellows in a booming voice: "WHEN WILL YOU HUMANS LEARN?!" — but it's a pretty easy voice to fake, so it could be the lawyer is just a very ugly, very psychopathic human.
* In the episode, "The Tale of the Closet Keepers", the resident tomboy, Kiki gets one of these. When she is revealed to the Midnight society by Betty Ann, she even gets a whistle from Gary and Tucker incredulously says, "I don't believe it! You look like... Like a girl!"
* In the episode "The Tale Of The Many Faces" a struggling model named Emma visits a strange woman named Madame Visage who gives her some powder that apparently helps her get a modeling job. The powder didn't really do anything, considering that Emma was pretty to begin with. (It does seem to almost hypnotize those around her, who will drop everything to mention how pretty she is.) However, it's revealed that

Madame Visage is
* In the episode "The Tale of the Renegade Virus", a VR game goes awry and if the main character doesn't beat it, the virus will literally invade his brain and take him over.
* In the episode "The Taming of the Screwy" Yakko is desperate to attend the big Hollywood party so he can hit on Michelle Pfeiffer.
* In the episode, "The Teachings of Don Jake", the Morgendorffers go on a camping trip and try telling ghost stories the first night. Jake's is just a retelling of his traumatic childhood where his dad took him camping and subsequently got drunk. Helen tries telling an erotic vampire story and quickly censors herself when it gets too racy. Quinn simply does a version of
* In the episode "The Terrible Trio" the titular trio are robbing a house, and one of them accidentally break one of these vases. He quips "Oh well, Ming was a boring dynasty anyway."
* In the episode "The Thief of Baghead", Calculon kills himself after ingesting food coloring (which is toxic to robots). He was reenacting the climax of
* In the episode "The Thin White Line" mega-pervert Quagmire asks Meg if she's 18 yet. When she says no, he quickly moves on to talk to someone else (an example of
* In the episode "The Thin White Line", the audience sees through the eyes of a young
* In the episode "The Ticket Master", Rarity is certain that going to the
* In the episode "The Time Monster," he built a "time flow analogue" out of cups, spoons, a pie pan, and other objects found in a small house.
* In the episode "The Tower is Tall But the Fall is Short", Bonnie Morgan, an actress who is also a contortionist, plays the Terminator "Rosie" and gets bent every which way in a fight with Cameron—and yes, her body can and does really bend like that.
* In the episode "The Trade-Ins", an aging man decides to get a nice young body, but can't afford it for his wife, too (and the company isn't allowed to offer financing), then decides to give back the body and die a natural death with his aging wife. It isn't mentioned how the company that was selling him the brand new body or where they got it from.
* In the episode "The Trouble With Tribbles", Dr. McCoy states that tribbles are "born pregnant", which implies an adult reproductive system.
* In the episode "The Two Jakes", Jake clones himself and Adam (without consulting the latter) and brings the clones to school, even though clones are against the rules. When he and Adam are forced to hide so Pixiefrog doesn't learn the truth, we get this exchange:
* In the episode "The Two Mrs. Nahasapeemapetilons" Apu is dreading his
* In the episode "The Ugly Mermaid", Mario, in his Frog Suit, flees from a (very ugly) mermaid princess who instantly falls in love with him and wants to marry him.
* In the episode "The Ultimate Computer", Dr. Richard Daystrom turned the M-5 computer into an AI by impressing his own engrams (mental patterns) on its circuits.
* In the episode "The Ultimate Computer," Kirk says, "All I ... ask is a tall ship and a star ... to steer her by." You ... you could feel the wind at your back in those days. The sounds of the sea ... beneath you, and even if you take away the wind and the water ... it's still the same. The ship is yours. You can feel her. And the stars are still there, Bones."
* In the episode "The Unbrave One", Francine takes several online pregnancy tests from a shady gynecologist named Dr. Vadgers, most of which involve naked close-ups. The end of the episode shows Dr. Vadgers's computer screen, then reveal him to be
* In the episode "The Vengeance Formulation", when Sheldon appears on the National Public Radio talk show Science Friday, his enemy, Barry Kripke, fills his office with helium.
* In the episode "The Warrior", a lot of the males wore similarly skimpy outfits when not in the uniforms they were made to wear by their former masters.
* In the episode "The Waters of Mars," Ten meets a woman who is fated to die and is heartbroken that he can't save her. Without a

* In the episode "The Way of the Prawn", Po fights a samurai prawn named Yijiro. Yijiro swings his sword at Po several times and appears to miss, but then Po's pants fall down. Po then covers up his privates and backs out of the room in embarrassment.
* In the episode "The Way to Eden", a hippy-like cult uses "reach" as a synonym to "understand in a age-of-aquarius way."
* In the episode "The Way We Was", McBain is being chewed out by his superior, who finally says "You're outta here McBain!" McBain then shoves him out the window.
* In the episode "The Wench Is Dead, Part 2", Morse is forced to go on sick leave and busies himself by reinvestigating a murder case from Oxford during the 1860s, which he suspects resulted in three wrongful convictions. The men were sentenced to hang, but one found religion in prison and became a model inmate. For this his sentence was commuted at the last minute to transportation (presumably to Australia given the time period).
* In the episode "The Whole Tooth And...", Smart has planted a tooth containing secret plans on microfilm in the mouth of someone who turns out to be a criminal. He needs to get arrested and jailed to retrieve it. Attempting to get arrested by not paying his restaurant bill results in the waiter and manager making excuses, expressing sympathy, offering to let him pay later, and finally they and a half dozen other customers all pay out of their own pockets.
* In the episode "The Why of Fry", Chaz (the Mayor's Aide) reserves the entire rocketskating rink for private use by him and Leela... by using his connections to get everyone else kicked out. When this ruins the night for the kids from the Cookieville Orphanarium (who had made a legitimate reservation, at great expense), Leela asks him to let the kids use the rink, but he chases them off just to prove how important and connected he is, thinking it'll impress Leela. It doesn't.
* In the episode "The Winchester Tapes", BJ switches Charles' uniforms with those of heavier/thinner men to make him think he's losing/gaining weight. Hawkeye asks BJ what's next. The answer: "He gets taller."
* In the episode "The Worry Men", Batman is investigating an abandoned warehouse that once supplied costumes and props for theatrical productions, believing it (correctly) to be the Mad Hatter's latest hideout. He sees what appears to be the Hatter seated in a throne-like chair and runs up to grab him - only to find himself holding a mannequin that doesn't look anything like the Hatter except for wearing
* In the episode "The Zombie", Kolchak twice gets information about the local underworld from a tipster named "The Monk".
* In the episode "Thine Own Self", Data is amnesiac because of (nonvisible) damage, and has gone native. An injury shows the circuitry under his skin, much to the shock of all (Data himself included).
* In the episode "...Thirteen Years Later", the story is framed with Frank Black relating to a roomful of FBI agents about a strange series of murders he once investigated on the set of a horror movie. Then comes the
* In the episode "This Is Your Backstory", Phineas and Ferb are briefly shown playing table tennis. Believing there's more to this, Candace watches them and waits for something extraordinary to happen. During
* In the episode "This Year's Girl", Faith taunts Joyce while holding her prisoner in Buffy's room, saying "do you think Buffy's going to just leap through that window?". She continues to monologue, with Buffy a no-show, until Buffy eventually does leap through the window later than expected.
* In the episode "Three Men and a Bastard", Dale discovers that Bill's girlfriend's daughter has the same paternal DNA as his son Joseph, meaning they were both fathered by
* In the episode "Three Men and a Comic Book", Bart sees an old Radioactive Man cartoon wherein the eponymous superhero is smoking.
* In the episode "Tickled Pinky", after Heffer gets an emergency liposuction, he shrinks down to wire-thin size, but is back to normal next episode.
* In the episode "Tikka To Ride", they find themselves in Dallas in 1963. Lister asks if this is the place where "that American king was assassinated — what was his name?" Rimmer: "JFK." Lister: "No, it was John something — not Jeff

Kay!"
* In the episode "Time and Punishment", after Darkwarrior refuses to let Gosalyn
* In the episode "Timebreaker", Chat is surprisingly cavalier about his death in a previous timeline, much to Ladybug's annoyance. On a broader level, he immediately
* In the episode "Time Keeps on Slippin'", Fry and Leela get married after Fry does something incredibly romantic for her. The problem: Because of the random time slips plaguing the episode, neither of them remember what it is he did for her, and she demands a divorce. In the end, he rediscovers what he did:
* In the episode "Timeslides" the crew goes back in time and steals Hilter's Diary. It read: "Things to do: Stop milk, pay papers, invade Czechoslovakia!"
* In the episode "Time Slime", the team is trying to help a space station where time is overlapping on itself, meaning that there are actually three versions of the team performing different stages of the mission. BW #2 find the source of the problem, as well as the corpses of BW #1. They try to keep the same events from playing out again—and fail, winding on the ground right next to their "past" selves. Then BW #3 show up, see a pair of each of their bodies on the ground, and realize that it's probably better to let the people on the station figure this out for themselves.
* In the episode "Time's Orphan", it's done a bit heavy handed when Keiko gives little Molly a shiny silver bracelet and the music swells for a moment before going back to normal. Guess what feral Molly is wearing when they pull her back from the past?
* In the episode "Timing is Everything", the Shredder gets a big shock when he sees for himself how much more skilled the Turtles have gotten since their first battle with him, as well as how powerful Sh'Okanabo is in overwhelming and sending his Foot Soldiers back to the Shredder's original time period.
* In the episode "Timmy TV", after his own show, "Leave It to Binky", is cancelled, Binky ends up on the streets holding a sign that reads "Will act for food".
* In the episode "Tinfins", Dr. Quinn placed a shark's brain into a robot shark's body.
* In the episode "Tipping Point", we see Qrow running in rising panic and desperation to reach Ruby who was being attacked and could have been seriously injured. He barely made it in time and he audibly sighed in relief.
* In the episode "Titanium Vs. Iron", Pepper is forced to blow off her date with Happy to help IM.
* In the episode titled "Ugh," prehistoric relatives of SpongeBob, Patrick, and Squidward see a log that is set on fire by lightning. All three of them stick their hands in the fire to see what happens.
* In the episode "To Change a Changeling", Trixie keeps yelling "teleportation spell, go!"
* In the episode "Tom's Rhinoplasty" Mr. Garrison mentions that he didn't want the school to know he was getting a nose job so he told them he has herpes.
* In the episode "Tongue Twister Trouble", Sniffles the anteater gets his tongue frozen to a lake after trying to eat an ant.
* In the episode "To SquarePants or Not to SquarePants", SpongeBob leaves his pairs of pants in the dryer and gets distracted by a phone conversation with Patrick. When he takes them out, they're all miniaturized, forcing him to buy a new pair.
* In the episode "Total Recall," part of the B-Plot is Lois taking Peter's place on his bowling team after Peter gets badly sick.
* In the episode "Toy Store of Doom", Spongebob and Patrick act scared of a shadow. It turns out to be of a little toy robot, but they still act scared of the robot. The episode never makes it clear whether they are playing pretend or
* In the episode "Tradeshow Showdown", Jenny is forced to do a Dish Dash when a robotic teapot struggles to get away from her. She releases the teapot, and it crashes into the wall, knocking over the dishes. Nora Wakeman shouts, "XJ-9!" startling Jenny so she drops all the dishes to the ground.
* In the episode "Trade Ya", one of the items offered for Twilight's books is a

Daruma Doll, a Japanese good-luck charm.
* In the episode "Trade Ya", Rainbow Dash and Fluttershy comes across a rather vicious Orthros that they need to trade for a limited edition Daring Do book. Once Fluttershy pacifies it, it acts like a playful puppy for the rest of the episode.
* In the episode "Trading Places", Chris and Meg switch places with Peter and Lois. While the latter two struggle with the pains of high school life, Chris excels at the job, being better than Peter ever was. However, after downsizing, Chris ends up having to pick up the work and it begins crushing him, making him more aggressive, taking up drinking and even getting a stress-induced heart attack.
* In the episode "Travelers", Larrin threatens to drop Sheppard out of Hangar Bay, going as far as opening the doors, leaving him standing on a force shield. Though she doesn't actually voice the threat beyond saying "Don't worry. You're safe as long as the force shield doesn't malfunction, and that almost never happens." Her crew previously state they assume she blew the last man who disappointed her out into space, though this could simply be posturing.
* In the episode "Triangle," Anya becomes convinced Willow will try to steal Xander away from her. Despite Willow being in a lesbian relationship by this time, she isn't entirely unjustified in her concerns; Willow had already broken up Xander's previous relationship (which is what brought Anya to Sunnydale in the first place),
* In the episode "Tucked, Taped and Gorgeous", Charlie and Alan both (separately) deal with insecurity about their sexuality after Alan befriends a gambling, cigar smoking, single gay dad.
* In the episode "Typhoid Sam", Ray does this after finding out from the doctor that Otto and Reggie have the Fiji Flu.
* In the episode "Unleashed" a group of depraved culinarists catch a werewolf for her meat. Since a werewolf returns to human form when it dies,
* In the episode "Unmasked", a member of Kobra who let the plan slip is tossed into a pit of snakes. He doesn't get a last-second reprieve, either.
* In the episode, "Unreal Estate", Squidward tricks SpongeBob into thinking he is allergic to his pineapple house, and tries to help SpongeBob move into a new house. When Squidward shows SpongeBob a banana house, what follows is a cutaway that parodies the show's theme song, wherein SpongeBob slips on a banana peel.
* In the episode "Unreal Estate" the intro repeats thrice as SpongeBob briefly imagines himself living in a few different houses. The first is a banana, followed by a hot pepper, followed by a chicken parmesan hero. In each situation he finds something wrong. He slips on a banana peel in the banana, comes out of the hot pepper on fire, and becomes fat and out of shape within the chicken sandwich. He rejects all three houses.
* In the episode "Unusual Suspects", Suzanne Modeski, being on the run and desperate for information regarding the frame-job her former bosses put on her, spun a
* In the episode "Users," Huang treats a druggie with an illegal drug to make him lucid enough to testify against his dealer. When the dealer threatens to report Huang, he said he already reported himself, got a one-month suspension, and that it was worth it.
* In the episode "Van Hickey", Earl ended up marrying his friend's older mom
* In the episode "Vector Detector", Vector the Crocodile is brought in to try to figure out who could have stolen Amy's hammer. When they find the culprit, comedian Wolf Sidekick, Amy is overly thrilled and mentions that her hammer is a one-of-a-kind weapon. This makes Vector realize that a comedian wouldn't want to take a mallet like hers when any old one would do.
* In the episode "Vendetta", Detectives Briscoe and Green investigate the murder of the
* In the episode "Vestigial Peter", Peter is outraged when his vestigial twin brother Chip joins the family in singing the theme song.
* In the episode "Visitors From Down The Street", the Excalibur discovers a world of English-speaking aliens with a UFO/conspiracy culture/mythology similar to that of late 20th-century Earth — only humans are cast in the role of the

saucerfolk! But it's the appearance of alien versions of Mulder and Scully (and Cancer Man) — and the conspiracies around them — that turns the episode into a clever homage to and satire of
* In the episode "Wand to Wand", Ludo picks a brawl fight with all the large rats in the bar. Eventually he gets overpowered by all the rats piling up on him, bashing him continuously until Ludo breaks free with his rage-powered wand.
* In the episode "Warriors", Kirkman has to undergo emergency surgery after
* In the episode "War World", Mongul orders that Draaga's homeworld be destroyed with a death ray. Hawkgirl destroys the gun before it could fire.
* In the episode "War World", there are a million types of aliens, all speaking English with no difficulty understanding anyone else. Given the spacefaring cultures in the DCU are heavily influenced by races like the
* In the episode "Wasted Talent," Stewie tries to watch television, but is distracted by the poor piano playing of one of Lois's students. When Lois leaves the room briefly, Stewie sweeps in and
* In the episode "Web", a teenager is making child pornography starring himself and putting it up on the internet, and making huge quantities of money from it. The teenager was a victim of sexual abuse as a child, but several lines in the episode imply that this kind of thing happens all the time and your children may start doing it at any moment (Stabler: "Used to be kids were safe when they were at home.") You got to admit that they do think that teenagers are intelligent people.
* In the episode 'Welcome to the World Festival', Elizabeth visits the Russia table at her school culture event. She's excited to try the vodka and takes a huge drink, despite the table owners' pleads to stop. She finds it too strong for her and promptly spits it out.
* In the episode "We're So Screwed", they end up going with "plan E... for elevator".
* In the episode "Westie Side Story", Hank and Kahn are discussing ways to punish their children for misbehaving, they both disapprove of spanking, but they both use the "bed without dessert" trick, which according to Kahn, never fails.
* In the episode "Wet Painters", this happens to Patrick when he was trying to put a dollar in a vending machine, which is what SpongeBob is telling him
* In the episode "Whack-a-Mole", after a bombing in Milwaukee an Internet witch-hunt starts up on a website that is
* In the episode "What Is and What Should Never Be", Dean wants so badly to stay in his Wish!Verse, even after he realises that Alt!Sam can't stand him. But the call knows where he lives and after a
* In the episode "When Aliens Attack", Fry objects to the plot twist about Single-Female Lawyer (Leela) getting married with this line: "But that's not why people watch TV! Clever things make them feel stupid and unexpected things make them feel scared."
* In the episode when Dr. Draken becomes good, and Ron becomes evil. The goofy sidekick is actually quite intimidating as an evil villain, while the
* In the episode when they go to Brazil, Bart is watching a kid's TV show hosted by a woman in a very
* In the episode where Androids 17 and 18 were released, it opens up with Bulma remarking with relief that she didn't have to be revived, BEFORE realizing Baby Trunks was with her on the plane she was flying before it was blown up by Dr. Gero.
* In the episode where Angelica thinks she's going to get a baby brother, she calls in to a psychology-type show that gives out the number 555-5555 (again). Interestingly, her finger bounces all around the keypad when punching it in.
* In the episode where Apu was living with the Simpsons, he advised Marge against using the Monstromart express lane ("1000 Items or less") because, while the person in front of her only had one item, it was a lonely elderly person (Grandpa Abe, no less) who would milk the checkout process for as much time as possible just to have
* In the episode where Bart and Lisa compete in hockey, her talent as goalkeeper is discovered when Apu sees her block all the paper balls that Bart throws at her while taunting her.
* In the episode where Bart goes to a gifted school, the kids con him out of his

lunch by using units like picolitres to make it sound like they were offering more than they were.
* In the episode where Bender sells his body, he has a nightmare where he sees a two in the middle of some binary.
* In the episode where Bizarro first appears, he asks Lois out before his body starts to suffer from clone degeneration (and thus still resembles Superman). When his body and mental capacities start badly degenerating, he remembers asking her out, so he decides to simply grab her, then break into a restaurant to keep the date. This technically makes it the type 1 example, as he honestly believes he's holding up a promise, even though Lois likely objects.
* In the episode where Blackfire visits, there is a scene where Starfire sees Robin and Blackfire's shadows and Blackfire is saying "There. Hold me just like that." After which, she throws Robin across the room in demonstrating some martial arts move.
* In the episode where Brad Pitt plays Will, an old friend of Ross's, when Ross sees him and notices he's now fit he blurts out "Will! Hot stuff!" He then immediately questions himself for saying that first before anything else.
* In the episode where Chris becomes an artist in New York, his manager decides that his family is an embarrassment and decides to get rid of them for the afternoon so they don't cause trouble at a party. When Chris asks where they are, he tells him that they decided they would rather wander around Soho for hours looking for an address that doesn't exist. Chris chuckles and fondly replies "That's my dad!"
* In the episode where Eddy encourages all the kids in the culdesac to break and disregard the rules, there's a scene when Ed tickles Kevin.
* In the episode where Frank lay preaches in Geraldine's stead for two Sundays in a row, Jim comments on how the length and sheer dullness of Frank's preaching drove at least one parishioner to commit suicide right there in their pew.
* In the episode where Fry, Leela and Bender form the crime-fighting trio of Captain Yesterday, Clobberella and Superking. A snippet of their theme tune:
* In the episode where gay marriage is legalized in California, Jay and Manny head to the courthouse because Manny's planning on taking a trip to Colombia and needs some travel documents. They get in at the end of a long line of same-sex couples. Manny expresses his nervous about "doing this" (going to Colombia) and Jay responds in a manner that makes the other people in line think that he's trying to pressure the preteen boy to get married.
* In the episode where gay marriage is legalized in Springfield, Homer imagines what it would be like to marry someone of the same sex,
* In the episode where George Sands teaches English as a Foreign Language, George finds that one of his students has vandalized the WC, writing "Mr. Sands Suck Cocks". George takes out a marker pen and
* In the episode where Greg fell in love with one of his teachers, Mom and Alice were trying to figure out who the "Linda" was in a letter Greg wrote to her. When Alice asked Jan what she thought of the name, Jan immediately assumed Mom was having a baby. They then cut to the next scene, where Mom talks about how long it took to convince Jan she wasn't.
* In the episode where Hank is trying to get an x-ray image taken down from an art museum because it was used without his permission (the "artist" was trying to make a statement showing Hank's constipated colon next to a picture of a starving child), he's drinking with the guys in the Alley, and Khan shows a poster of the images he bought at the museum's gift shop just rub it in Hank's face, but when Dale cracks a joke about Hank's colon, it's Khan who literally kicks Dale's ass.
* In the episode "Where Have All The Sonics Gone?", after Eggman and Morpho send Sonic to an alternate dimension, Morpho disguises himself as Sonic to keep up the charade for a little while and attempts to charm and invite Amy to a trip to the canyon. It only takes her a split second to realize what's going on (after giggling like a schoolgirl at the idea of going out with Sonic).
* In the episode where Hawkeye and BJ get named morale officers, Klinger shakes them down for a 3-day pass to go on an errand for them.

* In the episode where Homer becomes a food critic, some chefs plan to assassinate him with a lethal eclair. After other attempts to stop Homer from eating it fail, Lisa tells him that it's low-fat, causing him to throw it away in disgust.
* In the episode where Homer joins the Navy, his superior officer gives the following keynote speech: "I'm a man of few words. Any questions?"
* In the episode where Homer was teaching showboating to sports celebrities, he used this to inspire one of his clients. The kid himself appeared to
* In the episode where Jordan orders J.D. to drop his pants, we see a shot of her from between his legs as she tilts her head slightly.
* In the episode where Kim coaches the soccer team, she acts like this as her perfectionism gets the better of her.
* In the episode where Libby, Sheen, and Jimmy run for class president: Sheen blackmails Carl with an embarrassing photograph of him at a party.
* In the episode where Lisa has a crush on Nelson, Bart has this reaction.
* In the episode where Lisa has to contend with being the authority figure of the house when Marge ended up injured from a clock falling on her, Lisa is calling Marge. It's revealed after she briefly talks to Marge that Lisa is currently on a stool in a flooded house, with Homer and Bart playing Marco Polo. It's strongly implied that Bart and Homer caused the flood.
* In the episode where Maggie goes missing, Homer's on hold with the police department waiting for word on Maggie, and the song he hears on hold is "Baby Come Back", causing him to start sobbing.
* In the episode where Magica and the Beagle Boys infiltrate Scrooge's mansion, a tied up Burger Beagle (shape-shifted as Huey) gets his glamour spell undone. Scrooge demands where Huey is, and Burger refuses to talk, so Scrooge threatens him with no supper, making him crack.
* In the episode where Marge gets issues with road rage, part of her community service is watching a film documenting the dangers of angry drivers, wth such gems as a judge, wearing robes and all, sentencing passing cars to "kiss his ass", and an astronaut going berserk in the middle of the road with a golf club.
* In the episode where Meg turns to a life of crime and robs the pharmacy Mort tells her she can take the donation money for children with cancer since he never gives it to them anyway.
* In the episode where Peter attends Meg's high school while pretending to be a student, he leaves a taped message to fool his wife, and though it works with the first two recorded lines, the third one is inappropriate and tips Lois off that it is a recording. The recording eventually straight up asks her, "If you haven't figured out this is a recording yet,
* In the episode where Peter becomes a cigarette company executive, he has the kitchen coated in Teflon for easy cleaning. Everyone falls over, as Peter remarks that he didn't think they'd do the floor too. Then Stewie slides by on his butt, bare naked, and happily announces "I'm
* In the episode where Peter discovers he had a black ancestor, his father in law, Carter Pewterschmitt, shows his grand kinds how noble his side of the family (i.e.: their white ancestors) were, we see a picture of of one of them holding a knife to a Native American baby, while the horrified parents hand over a basket full of corn.
* In the episode where Peter gets outsize influence on television programming though the use of
* In the episode where Peter helps Joe train for the Special Olympics, after Joe becomes a champion and celebrity he starts acting like it was all him. At an awards ceremony he says he wants to thank Peter...Peter Yarrow of
* In the episode where Peter takes over the local production of "The King and I", he initially dismisses Cleveland's wife Loretta from the role of Anna to hand it to local news anchor Diane Simmons. When Diane storms off, Peter says that the role is going to the person who really deserves it, someone tempered by generations of oppression of African-Americans. Loretta starts to thank Peter, only for him to interrupt "Don't be so full of yourself, I'm talking about me".
* In the episode where Peter tells Death how he is devoted to Lois, Quagmire

mentions how he hopes Peter will find her again. Peter responds that he hopes Quagmire lives next door to him someday.
* In the episode where Principal Prickly is accidentally hypnotised to act like a six-year old, when TJ and his friends decide to keep it under wraps, Randall overhears them. Unlike most other times where he usually takes joy in snitching, his snitching about what happened to Prickly falls more under the Concerned Claire subtype, as he expresses genuine shock and horror and rushes to Finster to tell her of what happened.
* In the episode where Robin uses a modified version of his costume with a cape that he can use as wings is an obvious shout out to
* In the episode where Ross and Rachel discuss having a 'bonus night', they talk about how good their sex used to be, and Rachel tells Ross he was especially good with his hands. When she finally tells him it's not going to happen (in front of everybody), he angrily says "From now on the only person who’s going to enjoy these bad boys (holds up his hands) is me." It takes him a second to realize what he just said.
* In the episode where Sheldon decides to work at the Cheesecake Factory in order to let his mind work on a physics problem, Leonard gives him an extra-complicated order in revenge for all the times Sheldon did it to him. Sheldon understands and doesn't hold it against him.
* In the episode "Where Silence Has Lease", an Away Team beams to a replica of the USS
* In the episode where Slimey lands on the moon, a farmer constantly tells the others that his chicken is on the space ship heading to the moon with the worms, but everyone insists that there is no chicken there. At one point, when everybody else is talking and turning their heads away from the screen, the chicken appears on-camera. The farmer is the only one watching and tells everyone that his chicken is there, but when everybody looks, the chicken is again off-camera.
* In the episode where the brothers are sent back in time to the Wild West, Dean and the innkeeper find the sheriff's smoldering corpse in one of the rooms. Dean asks who the new sheriff is, and the innkeeper pulls the badge off the corpse and pins it to Dean.
* In the episode where the Eds are pretending to be one another, Ed (pretending to be Eddy) makes Eddy (pretending to be Edd) drink enough juice to fill a swimming pool causing him to become massively bloated.
* In the episode where the family became farmers, Homer irradiates the crops with plutonium borrowed from the nuclear plant in the hope that they grow bigger, like in the movies. Instead, he ends up with normal-sized tomatoes, only they have combined with tobacco to form "tomacco".
* In the episode where the family moves so Homer can work for Hank Scorpio, Bart is transferred to the special-ed class in his new school, where he's surrounded by a bunch of Ralphie
* In the episode "Where there's Smoke", one of the corrupt government agents seems to have the right idea at first, arming himself with a weapon that
* In the episode "Where There's Smoke", Volcana was spared a regular prison and instead isolated on an island, where Superman brought her supplies (this was both for extenuating circumstances
* In the episode where they both forget Kitty's birthday, Red suddenly remembers by blaming Eric for forgetting, and at the end where they are marking the important days on a calendar, they both forget to mark Kitty's birthday, but Red chastises Eric for not paying attention.
* In the episode where they form a band, Sheen proposes the name "Sheen and the Sheenettes".
* In the episode where they go on a cruise ship to the Bermuda Triangle, Rocko gets run over and
* In the episode where they have to go through books to stop Tom Sawyer from changing them all, they didn't want him to get into the book of physics to change the law of physics. Wanda told them to stop him before he changes Uranus.
* In the episode where Tweek fights Craig, the shop teacher's late girlfriend is

seen in flashbacks as a live-action actress.
* In the episode where Vampire Willow first appears, there was also Vampire Xander, with his leather pants.
* In the episode where Winchester is the only person in camp with access to newspapers and won't share them, someone stole his clothes but left one of his newspapers.
* In the episode where Winchester's snoring is keeping the gang awake. The episode ends with Winchester's snoring cured, but now BJ is talking in his sleep.
* In the episode which spoofs college movies, the robots of Robot House peek in the window of a sorority house, and look past the scantily clad women to the desktop computer, which gets "spanked" and has its case taken off.
* In the episode "Whisky Business", Moe gets a new suit, which causes others to treat him better and directly leads to his whiskey going public. When he loses the suit, Marge tells him the magic was inside him all along, even referencing
* In the episode "Whispers", Chief O'Brien is captured and replaced by a clone. The replacement is
* In the episode "White Christmas Blues," Lisa decides that she's going to get people cheap but meaningful gifts. She gets Homer some seeds, which he just eats, and Bart a book, which he burns. She yells at him for this, but Bart calls her out for getting things that make
* In the episode "Who Gives a Buck?", Rocko is talked into buying his dog Spunky a hi-tech fire hydrant-shaped dog bowl.
* In the episode "Who Shot Sherlock", it's set up to make it look like the victim did this by attaching a gun to a piece of surgical tubing.
* In the episode "Wieners Out", Kyle and Ike walk in on their parents engaging in golden showers. Poor kids are going to need a lot of therapy after that...
* In the episode "Wild Cards," the Joker sings his variation of "London Bridge is Falling Down" while kicking the crap out of Batman:
* In the episode "Will the Real Oak Please Stand Up", Team Rocket decides to try and get food with James disguising himself as Professor Oak and Jessie disguised as Mary, the radio DJ. Meowth decides to come along with them by standing on top of Jessie's Wobbuffet wearing a trench coat posing as their loud-mouthed producer. Surprisingly, Wobbuffet didn't do very much to ruin the act (which you'd think he would) until the very end when he goes to the extreme to blow Meowth's cover and expose all of Team Rocket for the phonies they are.
* In the episode "Winter Wrap-Up", there's Twilight Sparkle's checklist for preparing for Winter-Wrap Up:
* In the episode "Witches before Wizards", a wizard gives Luz a quest to retreive a magical whatsit. Along the way, she encounters hillariously generic companions and solves comically easy challenges, only to discover that the entire thing was a ruse by a shapeshifter to lure in Luz' mentor, Eda. The show isn't cynical about this trope, however, as the core message of the episode is that no one ever became great by waiting around for someone else to declare them the
* In the episode with Homer buying a handgun, he is dismayed when he learns that the registration process will take a few days. He spends those days moping on his lawn. A montage of tempting targets pass by during those days: a line of ducks, a Target truck, Patty and Selma (his hated sisters-in-law) on a bike...
* In the episode with Nancy Walker, Kermit got sick and put Fozzie in charge. After all that happened in the episode, as it was about to end Fozzie figured Kermit would fire him. Kermit then shows up and tells Fozzie that he's fired. However, Fozzie seems to be more happy to see Kermit back than concerned about his firing, and Kermit quickly tells him that he's hired again.
* In the episode with Po the Conqueror, it's stated that they can build another Big Guy, or at least scrounge one up from spare parts, but the lieutenant was the only person who had any idea how to pilot it. It's later shown that most people know how to get the thing moving (as when he gets dropped back in time and a British soldier managed to pilot it as "Iron Jack") but have no idea about how to regulate the power core from exploding.
* In the episode with the Philosopher's stone, the bad guy is attacked by a

magical hawk (really) and is trapped inside the building with his two henchmen as his equipment is destroyed and the building explodes. Jonny, Jessie, and Hadji, meanwhile, escape just in time.
* In the episode "Wolf in the Fold": Jack the Ripper in energy-being form.
* In the episode "World's Fair", one of the suspects (the boyfriend of the victim) goes to her family with the intention of assuring them he didn't do it. The victim's brother gets confrontational and the boyfriend ends up being shot by the victim's father (who believed he did it). It turns out that
* In the episode "World War III" it's a plot point that Nine's memory is so crowded and cluttered he needs help to remember the species the Slitheen come from and their
* In the episode "Wormy", every time a character looks at Wormy the butterfly from up close, a film clip of a real horsefly is used
* In the episode "Wormy", the titular caterpillar turns into a butterfly, and upon
* In the episode "You Are Cordially Invited", we learn that an occurrence of this in the Klingon creation myth is the traditional source of their concept of
* In the episode "You Don't Want to Know": House drugs Thirteen making her think that she's displaying symptoms of a degenerative and fatal disease. She gets her chance for revenge when she does a biopsy on him.
* In the episode "You Only Move Twice", Bart attends the school in the planned community the family has moved to. Since he comes from a decidedly
* In the episode, "You Only Move Twice," much of Hank Scorpio's dialogue was improvised by Albert Brooks. This is particularly clear in the "hammock district" conversation, where Dan Castellaneta (Homer) is obviously just trying to keep up with Brooks.
* In the episode "You're Not Yelping", the local restaurant owners become sick of the Yelp reviewers in the town abusing them under threat of leaving bad reviews of their restaurants and get back at them by leaving little bits of their bodily fluids in the Yelpers' food.
* In the episode "Your Time is Gonna Come", shortly after Jackie starts dating Hyde, she sees her previous boyfriend Kelso kissing with his new girlfriend, and - in the presence of Hyde - screams: "GET OFF MY BOYFRIEND!" In the next episode, she tells Hyde that she may have "leftover feelings" for Kelso "but what am I supposed to do? He was my first boyfriend!"
* In the episode "Zatanna", it's clear, even to the point of being outright stated, that
* In the episode "Zim Eats Waffles", Zim is shown experimenting on a boy named
* In the eponymous song written by Diane Warren and recorded by Taylor Dayne, the speaker sings about how her ex-lover will eventually come back to her, because they're soulmates. It's left ambiguous whether this is actually true, or the delusion of a crazed stalker.
* In the era before CGI and color film, special effects were done using scale-models often used sand as an alternative to water due to the absurdly large relative size of water droplets to the models of ships, planes, etc.
* In the era of social media, certain celebrities get hit hard with this trope if they don't speak up about whatever hot button sociopolitical issue that exist at the time. (
* In "The Erlenmeyer Flask", a doctor who was involved in the experiment is thrown out of the window of his lab. It's supposed to look like a suicide.
* In "The Escape", mac infiltrates a prison in French North Africa in order to break out an unjustly imprisoned missionary.
* In the "Et in Arcadia Ego" two-parter, Codex and Rune are the male androids who drag Narek to his cell and who guard the entrance to Coppelius Station.
* In the EU, lightsabers come in a whole rainbow of colors, owing to the crystals that are used to focus the beam. You really don't know what color a lightsaber you made will turn out to be until you first switch it on. (At the time, only the original trilogy of films existed, and there was no reason to assume that just because the
* In the European French dub, Paolo Domingo was the voice of Aladdin himself in

both the original movie,
* In the European Spanish translation they used English instead of Spanish (not too fitting since the migrant worker seemed Latino or so,
* In the European Theater, during particular battles, both Allied and German troops were sometimes ordered or "encouraged" not to take any prisoners. However, often times these orders had practical motivations. During Operation Neptune, Allied paratroopers obviously had no rear echelon or base of operations to send prisoners of war to since they were operating behind enemy lines. During the Battle of the Bulge, taking prisoners would slow down the German advance, which was on a time critical mission. Naturally, since the Allies won the war, (only) the Germans that were caught doing this were tried for war crimes.
* In the European Theater, the Germans attempted the same thing with
* In the EU, the spice mines of Kessel were a penal colony worked by prison labor as punishment (especially of spice smugglers); when Luke puts an end to this, the Republic, at his suggestion, keeps the mines in operation, still worked by living beings. This time, however, the miners will be paid, and hired from species who have evolved in the same sort of environment. The dark and cold and tight confines of the tunnels make droid mining impractical.
* In the even more ancient days of Gensokyo, there was no regulation for Spellcard Duels. It's highly implied that the regulation is enforced to prevent the (relatively) already cramped sealed-world from collapsing entirely.
* In the event of a War In Heaven, in which two Fallen Empires awaken and go to war and not caring in the slightest for collateral damage, one event features the
* In the events surrounding the conquest of Sweden by the Danish king Christian II in 1520, a number of Swedish notables were "asked" to sign and seal a document supporting Christian's claim to the throne. According to legend, bishop Wender Brask placed a note reading "Härtill är jag nödd och tvungen" ("Unto this I am forced and compelled") under the wax when putting on his
* In the event that a goalie gets injured, each team keeps a backup goalie dressed so that they can swap in. But what happens if that goalie
* In the event that you haven't saved in a while and you fall in battle,
* In The Evil Gods Part I, Jerry somehow realizes in the middle of his first fight with
* in the exact same situation, with the exact same mark and use the exact same plan with great success.
* In "The Excelsior Acquisition," Sheldon finds a traffic summons concerning an traffic incident that occurred on 11/16, the airdate of "The Adhesive Duck Deficiency," in which the violation happened.
* In "The Excelsior Acquisition", the gang (minus Sheldon) go to a comics book signing by Stan Lee. He appears at the very end with a different attitude than normal.
* In "The Exile From Psychelia", Empath learns that the Psyche Master has been grooming him to be his successor and is hoping that he would someday forsake the Smurf way of living and embrace becoming the next Psyche Master. Empath refuses the Psyche Master's offer. However, in the alternate timeline story "Hefty, The Luckiest Smurf", Empath is forcibly taken back to Psychelia and is eventually made the next Psyche Master.
* In the Expanded Universe, it's absolutely positive that there are beings from before our universe. The Guardians are among them (possibly the last surviving Time Lords from the previous universe), and even they have higher powers they defer to. If an Abrahamic creator God of this universe exists, he's less ultimate than the Guardians, and not that much more powerful than mortals like Rassilon or the Council of Eight or the Doctor (who were all able to rewrite the fundamental rules of this universe's reality, which ought to be no easier than writing the original rules).
* In the Expanded Universe, Predators without honor are hunted, their bodies dismembered and desecrated, and their heads disposed of, as opposed to being kept as a trophy. It seems that the Predators see keeping a skull as an honor not just for prey but for themselves as well.

* In the Expanded Universe, the Doctor discovers beyond a shadow of a doubt, multiple times, that the universe is only scientific in the first place because, in effect, his ancestors (
* In the expanded universe, the full name of Wicket the Ewok (played by
* In the expanded universe, the Zabrak (Darth Maul's race) are shown to be this. The Zabrak have some of the best hand-to-hand fighters in the galaxy, with Zabrak children learning martial arts at a young age. They are also seen by other citizens of the Galaxy as being proud, fierce, and independent.
* In the Expanded Universe, this is more thoroughly averted: while the upper levels are rather uniform
* In the expansion Mists of Pandaria, the starting zone is a giant sea-circling turtle, the Wandering Isle.
* In the expansion pack, a mission has you escorting a leader unit to a beacon in the middle of the enemy base. If you take along an escort unit or two to clear the anti-air turrets on the way, you can use a Shuttle to fly her to the beacon, bypassing the enemy base entirely.
* In the expansion pack called Enemy Within, you have the option to upgrade your troops with gene mods to increase their combat potential. The modifications include, among others, increased muscle density, which allows them to jump to rooftops, a secondary heart, which
* In the expansion, Planet ups the ante with artillery (spore launchers), submarines (sealurks), and entire organic factory/fortress deals known as fungal towers. This is on top of the battleship/transport isles of the deep, mind worm standard combat troops, and airborne locusts. Did we mention they completely ignore your technology?
* In the expansion, the Atlantean civilization can permanently turn any human unit into a hero for a cost, including their worker unit, the Citizen. Hero Citizens aren't that great at fighting anything but myth units, so they are mostly helpful as a defense in case a large army of myth units attacks your town, but they do have the benefit of being more efficient workers.
* In the expansion, the Night Elves end up fighting the now part-demonic Illidan when he casts a spell meant to destroy part of the world and the Lich King, taking out the undead once and for all. It fails, so Illidan tries to kill the Lich King personally.
* In the expansion, they get a new purpose: stopping tomb robbers from stealing grave goods interred in a monument.
* In the Extended Cut of the Control Ending, after uploading her/himself, Shepard was recreated as an AI entity to replace the old Catalyst as the controller of the Reapers.
* In the Extended Cut, one of the options at the end is Refusal — revolted by
* In the Extended Edition, Alfrid suffers it as well. During the battle, he escapes in a dress stuffed with gold coins, one of which later falls out and activates the catapult he was hiding in, and right into the mouth of a troll.
* In the Extended Edition opening, one of the colony higher-ups on LV-426 says that "[i]t takes two weeks to get an answer out here", implying that the speed of messages is no more than one week either way (as the delay may be partially due to
* In the extended edition, the nasty-looking orc general who survived everything the Battle of the Pelennor Fields had to offer and was chasing Éowyn around gets his other arm sliced off, two axes in his chest, and his head chopped off by Gimli and Aragorn. Just to make sure he's
* In the Extended Universe, the Twi'lek, along with the ability to learn any language that humans can, also have a completely separate gestural language expressed by use of their
* In the extended version of the podrace, there's the moment when Anakin finds himself caught between a racer and a cliffside, so he repulsor-climbs sideways up the cliff, rolls right over the other racer, and zooms off once he's in the clear.
* In "The Ex", Tobias lets one out when he triggers a bomb that Gumball mistakenly planted in his house and gets sent flying.

* In the Eye of Terror campaign, three Disorder players advised other players where best to attack. They called themselves the Triad. The next campaign newsletter detailed the lore of what happened, especially the
* In the Eye of the Beholder and Lynne have what amounts to a rudimentary friendship, the latter even being Lydia's Hunger Social Link.
* In the Eye of the Beholder appears to be alive, and actively malevolent as it seems to side with Sycophanta, though the Shadows still attack them all the same.
* In the Eye of the Beholder is almost always perpetually sunny no matter the time of day outside.
* In the eyes of Flourish & Botts, this is worse than when they ordered 200 copies of
* In the eyes of Grand Maester Pycelle, Egg was another madman who got himself killed while trying to hatch dragon eggs, ignorant or indifferent to any deeper intentions he might have had.
* in the face. He doesn't become mentally disabled or dysfunctional from it either.
* In the face of a Marine victory which could have snuffed out the Golden Age of Piracy,
* In "The Face of Evil", a giant face of the Doctor has been carved into the cliff by the mad computer. The Doctor indignantly rejects the idea that they enter the cave by climbing up "his" nostrils. "It's up over the tongue and down the throat."
* In the face of serious setbacks in rural South American insurgencies, Carlos Marighela wrote the
* In the face of the World Government's undeniable corruption, over the course of the story, Cross convinces
* In the "Face the Devil" bonus round, a "natural triple" here (three of the same dollar amount) instantly awarded the player a prize package, plus either $1,000 or the amount in the pot plus the value of the triple, whichever was higher.
* In the Fade: After the opening where Nuri is released from prison and married Katja, there is a break of around seven years, as they now have a six year old son.
* In the Fade: In the finale, Katja kills herself and the murderers of her family using a homemade bomb.
* In the Fade: Katja sets out to get this after her family's murderers are acquitted.
* In the Fade: Much of the film involves André and Edda Möller's trial for murdering Katja's family.
* In the Fade: Not entirely fake, but Numan Acar plays an ethnic Kurd while he is a Turk by ethnicity, though both come from Turkey.
* In "The Fair-Haired Hare", Yosemite Sam builds a cabin on top of Bugs's property, which leads Bugs to take his case to the highest court in the country
* In "The Fairy Flu", Cosmo and Wanda contract the titular disease, which causes things to randomly transform when they sneeze. Long story short, they get cured just as Vicky (who has been turned into a fire-breathing dragon) is about to blow fire in Timmy's face, and they transform her back just in time, so all that Vicky does once she's human again is roar in Timmy's face. Timmy has an opinion about that:
* In "The Fairy God Parents", Hardison and Parker pose as newly-weds when looking at an apartment.
* In "The Faith", the audience is depicted as bluish rectangles from distant shots, but when they are focused on, it's revealed they are actually all recurring and characters who appeared previously in the show.
* In the Falklands War, the British took a WWII field kitchen truck from the Imperial War Museum and sent it along with the Task Force sent to fight off the Argentines, since there was no modern equivalent that could prepare hot meals in the field.
* In the Falklands War, this was the job of a number of RN pilots in Sea King helicopters- including Prince Andrew.
* In the Fall Classic tournament, Subaru Mimasaka defeats Takumi Aldini by doing the
* In the "Fall Weather Friends", Applejack and Rainbow Dash get so competitive

with each other, they attempt to cheat one another during a race. In the end, they both come in last. However, in this case, it's justified as they were cheating
* In "The Family That Slays Together - Part II", henchmen #21 and #24 find a secluded spot to sit out the climactic battle, but they still listen to it over the radio.
* in the family too much, and there do seem to be female line descendants, such as the Martells, Plumms, and Penroses, and apparently the Longwaters are illegitimate descendants.
* In the famous "Goodbye, Mr. Hooper" episode, Big Bird gives drawings he made of his friends to them. All of them, including the one of Mr. Hooper that is on display at Big Bird's nest to this very day, were drawn by Caroll Spinney, a cartoonist and painter who also wrote an illustrated the official Sesame Street book "How to Be a Grouch" with his wife, Debra.
* In the famous "Joker's Millions" story (Which was adapted into an episode of the animated series), Joker, after finding out that most of his "inheritance" is fraudulent, needs to drum up some cash NOW. Of course, he's supposed to have gone straight at this point, so he's forced to perform a mundane burglary, without one of his trademarks. Coincidentally, there's a theater across the street that was playing
* In the famous Michael Jackson episode, Marge is also driven to tears by the Patsy Cline song "Crazy" while being placed on hold with the Springfield Mental Hospital.
* In the fanclub newsletter, it was revealed that (in story) they were developing watermelons which could be airdropped without parachutes into dangerous famine stricken areas. It was also hinted that the scene was filmed as a
* In the fandom, Avatar Roku is often quoted as saying, "The Avatar always gets the girl" when Aang observes that he married the "girl who didn't even know [he was] alive." What Roku
* In the fanmade parody campaign "Deus Ex Machina", a plot hole is a physical entity that causes random impossible things to happen. The player gets caught in one early on, and the story just plain stops trying to make even a semblance of sense from there (not that it made a great deal of sense beforehand...)
* In the fan-made remake, if you have the unstable ordinance in your pocket when the root monster eats you, it explodes immediately afterwards in a much more dramatic illustration of this trope.
* In the fan made short story "Secret Santa Lynn," the main antagonist Lynn Loud from the TV show
* In the Farmers' Insurance "University Of Farmers" campaign, one class takes place on a collection of roofs. One agent finds a fiddler on the roof.
* In "The Farnsworth Parabox", Farnsworth calls the exchange of the box containing Universe-1 with the box containing Universe-A a "spacetime eversion". Leela prompts the layman's version with "So, what you
* In "The Farnsworth Parabox", Farnsworth creates a box leading to an alternate universe where every coin toss has the opposite outcome. There are also lots of other boxes, leading to other alternate universes, each linking to each other.
* In "The Farnsworth Parabox", Farnsworth ends up creating a box containing a portal to an alternate universe, the other end of which is a box the alternate Farnsworth created. At the end of the episode, the two Farnsworths somehow manage to trade boxes through the portal, meaning the box "our" Planet Express crew currently have contains their own universe.
* In "The Farnsworth Parabox", Leela crosses into a parallel universe where the main cast are robots. Robo-Fry asks her for a date; she responds "Access denied" in a monotone, which makes Robo-Fry's
* In the Farscape-verse, pulse rifles are actually projectile weapons that fire highly energized pulses of a refined explosive oil (oh, you know what I mean). Guns have been shown to malfunction, sending the pulse a few inches before it nose-dives and makes a hole in the floor.
* In "The Fascinating Problem of Uncle Meleager's Will," Meleager Finch hides his will and leaves his niece a set of clues to its location in the form of a crossword

puzzle.
* In the Fashion Fairies series, he tries to take over the fashion world with his Ice Blue clothing line.
* In "The Fast and the Phineas" when the boys trick out the family car, Ferb presses a red button which causes the car to blast out of the picture right before Linda comes out for Candace to show her. When Linda goes back inside, the car thuds back onto the road.
* In "The Fat and the Furriest", Homer prepares to face off against a grizzly bear by constructing a makeshift suit of armor...without a seat. He explains that this is in case he gets extremely frightened, because he doesn't want to ruin the suit.
* In the Fate route, Saber gives up her quest for the Grail and returns to the moment in time when she made a pact with the World at the moment of death. No longer removed from the course of history, her original body is allowed to die for real. (Granted, that doesn't stop her from being summonable. The Grail system is like that.) The
* In "The Father, the Son, and the Holy Fonz", Peter, Brian, and Francis have a rather long discussion about their hatred of
* In "The Father, the Son and the Holy Guest Star", Marge has a brief
* In the Fats Waller song "Your Feet's Too Big", Waller liberally uses long, erudite words during the song, such as "Your pedal extremities really are obnoxious."
* In "The Fault In Our Cutie Marks", the CMC are discussing their cutie-mark consultation business.
* In the "Fear of Being Ugly" episode, Figaro plays scary music on a pipe organ in a
* In the featurette "Janie Get Your Gun", towards the end of it, when Woody is holding up Ms. Meany's (a.k.a. Calamity Jane's) train attached to her hat at the wedding reception, he falls into a hole and her wedding dress falls (or gets ripped) off, leaving her in her pink bloomers or pantalets, and mortified.
* In the February 2, 1999 strip, somebody threw away all of Jon's shirts except one that reads "I (heart) cats". Believing Garfield is responsible, Jon throws him outside; Odie then appears in the doorway wearing one of Jon's shirts and a malicious smile.
* In the "Fellas at the Frickin' FCC" musical number, Stewie responds to the mention of the FCC sending a warning to your mailbox by remarking that he can think of quite another place they should've stuck it first. While he's saying this, he is shown to have made a sculpture around the mailbox the warning letter has been inserted, which makes it all the more obvious that Stewie meant they can shove it up their asses.
* In "The Female Rambling Sailor", a woman goes to sea after her lover is pressed into naval service and drowns. She proves an exemplary sailor, and none of her crewmates suspect her identity until she dies in a fall from the rigging and they discover her 'female form'.
* In "The Festival", a masquerade festival is being held in a park near Madison High School.
* In the Festivus episode, Kramer brings home some leftover stock from the bagel shop. It's only after Jerry and George have tied in that he mentions that the homeless got first pick and these were the ones they wouldn't take,
* In the feudal era, this trope had an actual basis in policy. The busiest times for farmers (i.e. most people in that era) were spring and autumn (planting and harvest time, respectively); nobles were often forbidden (explicitly or implicitly) from
* In the fictionalized version in Martin Gross' "The Red President", the White House allows the Angleton figure ("John 'the Baptist' Davidson") to be framed and disgraced so the Soviets won't know that THEY know who the real mole is.
* In the field of electronic measurement instruments and experimental automation, OTOH, the virtual monopoly is held by National Instruments and Keithley Instruments, both American companies. Knockoffs of their products are widely made worldwide, particularly in Russia and China, but they still set the standards.

* In the field of mascots, we have the Leland Stanford Junior University's football team's. You would think, with the team name being the "Stanford Cardinal" (singular, in the sense of the color—as part of Stanford's conscious attempt to be the Harvard of the West, it's a straight rip-off of the Harvard Crimson) that you'd get something of that color, maybe a cardinal (as in a bird) or a cardinal (as in the Catholic kind) or maybe even just Leland Stanford, Jr. dressed up
* In the field of mental health, this is known as schizophasia, sometimes called "word salad". It is usually symptomatic of other serious mental conditions, including schizophrenia. Schizophasia also falls within the broader term of formal thought disorder, or FTD.
* In the field of poker, many of the top players can often tell what kind of hand an opponent has by analyzing their betting patterns. Thus, some can tell you what your hand is to the rank (sometimes even to the suit!) without you even giving them a classic tell.
* In the field, Softboiled and Milk Drink can be used to restore someone else's HP, at the cost of that same amount of HP from the user.
* In "The Field Trip", that once innocent of any wrongdoing Nazi scientist Professor Friedrich von Schlitz has become a proper member of the Red Panda's
* In the field, while the overall uniform may be standard-issue, things like boots, gloves and base layers will probably be personal to the individual. In Special Forces, where being able to do one's job effectively takes precedence over uniformity, even more autonomy may be granted to the point where, depending on the operation, the only similarity between soldiers will be that they're all probably wearing one colour in common.
* In the fifteenth episode of the second series anime, Yugi uses a monster called Catapult Turtle to launch a Fusion Monster, Gaia the Dragon Champion, at another monster, the Player Killer's Castle of Dark Illusions. This destroys the Dragon Champion on impact, causing Yugi to lose most of his Life Points (going from 1606 to 300 due to stats being changed between the manga) and the castle's flotation-ring to fall off, but it seemingly doesn't destroy the castle...until Yugi mentions that the Castle is now being held up by Yugi's Swords of Revealing Light (which were keeping all of the Player Killer's monsters paralyzed). Yugi ends his turn, ending the effect of SoRL, thus causing the destruction of the Castle...and all of the Player Killer's monsters, which were underneath and, due to the Player Killer's Chaos Shield, couldn't get out of the way in time. If these had been real, physical creatures engaged in a battle, this would be reasonably creative and entirely valid. But they're just cards in a card game,
* in the fifth (and last) book of the series, the narrator's father is killed, and
* In the fifth arc, Natsuhi receives calls from 'the man from nineteen years ago', who blackmails her into incriminating behaviors. He continues to call even after the mainland lines are down. There are no other clues regarding him in any other arc, so it can't be certain that he is who he claims, or that he wasn't just Natsuhi's lie or delusion.
* In the Fifth Astral Era, three magocratic societies arose: Nym, Mhach and Amdapor, who used White Magic, Black Magic and Arcane (Scholar) magic respectively. These societies went to war with one another, leading into a conflict known as the War of the Magi that inevitably caused a great flood and destroyed civilization in the Sixth Umbral Era. Centuries later, most of the secrets and capabilities of the White, Black and Scholar mages have been lost, with most people eager to keep it that way. Red Mages, in fact, were created based on the idea of keeping Black and White magic balanced.
* In the fifth book, Lady Dustin reveals to Theon that if she gets her hands on
* In the fifth book, Skulduggery gets an artificial, magic face to cover his skull. Unfortunately, it starts malfunctioning, and at one point his face starts drifting across the skin on his head, leading to Valkyrie saying "You've got eyes on the back of your head, and I don't mean that as a compliment."
* In the fifth century BC, Carthaginian explorer Hanno the Navigator found “hairy and savage people” on an island off the western coast of Africa, whom his interpreters called “gorillai”. It’s possible they were not

really gorillas, but they’re their namesake.
* In the fifth Disgaea game an elite necromancer zombifies entire worlds and her
* In the Fifth Doctor's first season, the boys are in yellow and the girls are in purple.
* In the fifth episode of season 1, Locke does this to Jack when he wanders off of a cliff looking for his dead father.
* In the fifth film, one of Umbridge's decrees imposes that "proper dress and decorum is to be maintained at all times." The students don't care to follow this rule since everyone hates Umbridge; one scene has Umbridge causally walking down a hallway and using her magic to tighten a student's loose necktie
* In the fifth game, barbarians' unique skill is severely weakening enemy's magic. They themselves also cannot learn it and get war cries instead.
* In the fifth game, the priestesses of Mount Hikami are sealed in boxes to hold back the Black Water of the other world, with a special few given arranged 'ghost marriages' so that they'd draw power from the thought of being
* In the fifth generation, Pawniard and Bisharp have them. (being basically
* In the fifth movie, the God figure doesn't use identifiable technology, but is planet-bound, leading to Kirk's line "What would God do with a starship?"
* In the fifth movie, when Umbridge is at the height of her power, one of the many draconian rules she passes orders students of the opposite sex to stay a set distance from one another at all times. Another scene also shows her casually using magic to force apart two students making out on a bench.
* In the fifth Scream Fortress event, the Mann brothers have died and the mercs job is to push the other brother's corpse into a portal to Hell. Said portal was discovered by a mining operation taking place in an Indian Burial Ground, which the Mann brothers
* In the fifth season a game of The Floor is Lava takes a few hours to create a punk-themed post-apocalyptic setting, with culturally distinct factions and legends.
* In the fifth season episode "A Tragedy of Telepaths", this trope is first used, then stretched WAY out by Garibaldi when he points out we divide up our history by the wars — the Hundred Years War, the War of 1812, the first three World Wars... the Dilgar War, the War of the Shining Star, the Minbari War, the Shadow War. Of these "future" wars, only the third World War and the War of the Shining Star were not previously described in-series — the Dilgar War was mentioned first in "Deathwalker", and the last two were actually
* In the fifth season episode "My Missed Perception," The Janitor gives The Todd a "four-story atomic wedgie" off the side of the hospital using The Todd's banana-hammock underwear.
* In the fifth season finale, Aria, Emily, Hanna, and Spencer are captured and held in a large underground structure, where they find Mona, who had been missing and presumed dead since midseason. At first they're forced to play along in a mock high school prom, but when they use that to try to escape, they're separated and subjected to mind games/mental torture for weeks before they escape/are rescued. During the rescue, it turns out there was yet another girl in the bunker, who had been missing for two and a half years.
* In the fifth season premiere "The Crimson Ticket," the F.B.I. and C.B.I. agents have a throwdown regarding the events of the previous season's finale.
* In the fifth season, the Others use fire arrows to attack the mass of redshirt survivors
* In the fifth series of the revived show, the date in which the universe was
* In the fifties through seventies, politicians loved brutalist architecture because they wanted to be associated with an idealized vision of the future. It became dated quickly, and many people found it to be, well, brutal.
* In the fight against the Screaming Author, Akira and his companion end up wrapped in its wires and are dangled from the ceiling. They have to find a way to fight against the spirit despite being upside-down and only with a limb or two available.
* In "The Fight", beacons are being released to help Voyager navigate its way out

of
* In "The Fighter," black boxer Joe Kegan goes up against local white men in almost every fight. The only time race is mentioned is when he explains to Charles that the reason he got into boxing is so he could punch white men without getting "hung." No one ever mentions his race, not even when he and his manager are renting a room.
* In "The Fight", Gumball is escaping Tina and builds an enormous barricade behind a wall that she instantly knocks down.
* In the fight with Beth'tilac, a few members must fight her on top of her web while the rest fight down below. However, it is possible to only send a tank and a healer up, and it is possible (albeit difficult) to send no one up at all.
* In the Filipino dub, James and Alex's voice actors are married in real life.
* In the filksong "Compound Interest" by Duane Elms and Bill Roper, the singer and his fellow astronauts not only put money away for the future like the Manticoran colonists above, but arranged for the interest after 500 years to be applied to developing FTL —
* In the filler of the first anime series, during the flashback when the Japanese team played in a European tournament, Japan played against England, whose team used the Union Jack flag, rather than the St George's Cross, the flag used in sporting events, due to the fact all the countries of the United Kingdom normally participate with their own flags, rather than using the Union Jack flag, who is normally used in political events outside sports.
* In the filler Zanpakutou arc, the shinigami and Ichigo have to come up with a plan to locate and save Captain-Commander Yamamoto who has been captured by the
* In the film adaptation, Red Grant's real first name is Donald. In the original novel, it's Donovan.
* In the film adaptation, Sauron was given a full costume for the prologue, and was even intended to appear in the climax and duel Aragorn, before filmmakers realized how goofy that would be and digitally replaced him with a big troll. Still follows the trope though, in that we never see what he looks like underneath his armor.
* In the film, although not the book, Ingram spots a large group of escaped slaves in a field. They go down a road and a few seconds later there's shooting and screaming and Ingram has to run himself to avoid some Home Guard men riding that way. It's unclear all of the escaped slaves were killed, some were shot and others just recaptured, or some of them might have managed to escape while the others were being shot and/or recaptured.
* In the film (and the novel), wounded Robert Jordan stays behind with a machine gun to hold off the advancing troops so the others (and the woman he loves) can escape.
* In the film, an SS officer tortures an injured Major Franklin to try to make the others talk.
* In the Film Club round (titles of film suitable for an audience of [profession/interest]), Graeme Garden always finds some variation on the title
* In the film "Countdown to Heaven", the Twin Tower building is set to explode with Conan and the Detective Boys trapped in the room with the bomb.
* In the film "Crossed Swords", a version of "The Prince and the Pauper", the Prince insists to the man who came to his defense that he was the Prince and he receives the reply "yes, and I'm Ivan the Terrible".
* In "The Filmed Adventures of Detective Murdoch", Murdoch is baffled by the idea of a moving picture based on his cases.
* In "The Filmed Adventures of Detective William Murdoch", the right-handed version of this gag appears at a movie theatre as Murdoch has Crabtree sit in the seat of the murder victim and turn his head as if reacting to the film. Crabtree even speaks abashedly of confusing his right and the detective's.
* In the film, Georg von Trapp is a strict disciplinarian who drills his children like Navy sailors with his whistle. In real life, the Captain was a highly permissive free-range parent, and Maria was the disciplinarian. The whistle did exist in real life, but was used to communicate over the large distances of the

estate, since the captain has a very weak voice.
* In the film he was never seen during the Third Age, although the giant fiery eyeball was mistakenly identified as his physical form by some viewers, including the 'Sauron blogger' who stated "I am not an evil lighthouse."
* In the film itself, Olaf actually pretty decent on the ice; it's Anna who proves to be the klutz, slipping constantly and having to hold on to
* In the film Jacob responds: "This isn't a lifestyle choice, I was born like this." Through a bit of conversation, it becomes clear that she has no problems with
* In the film, King Baldwin IV, though disfigured by leprosy, is pretty much functional until after the incident at Kerak, at which point he falls into a rapid decline and dies shortly thereafter. In reality, the progression of his condition was much more drawn out, leaving him an invalid long before his death; he would not have been able to lead an army into battle for the last several
* In the film, Leonidas claims the only reason the Athenians want their help is that they can't fight the Persians alone. In real life, Athens had not only fought and won against the Persians before but left the Persians they killed for the late arriving Spartan army-which Leonidas happened to be leading-to bury.
* in the films, anyway to comply with Order 66. The Expanded Universe did include the examples of Jedi surviving Order 66 because their clones refused to obey the order, but Aayla wasn't one of them.
* In the films beginning Plunketts young partner refuses to give him up, despite being tortured by Chance.
* In the films, Blade became a half-vampire because his pregnant mother was bitten by a vampire. In the first film, he later also meets her as a vampire. However, it may be that this variant was too savage for the creators of a children's series, so that they would leave open the possibility of being born in the natural way.
* In the film's climactic final game, Vernon is going up against legendary underground player The Dean, who he discovers is using a marked deck. In the final hand he deals the Dean Kings and Queens with one Queen in the hole and himself two Jacks with a seven in the hole. With $2,000,000 in the pot at showdown Vernon switches his hole seven for a Jack for three-of-a-kind. However, the Dean has switched out his hole King for a Queen make a higher three-of-a-kind.
* In the film, Sharpe pins the French colonel and calls for him to surrender, but the Frenchman refuses to surrender to a "deserter".
* In the film, Sonic mockingly calls Robotnik "Eggman", as a reference to his moniker in the videogames. In the novelization, this is absent; instead Sonic calls Robotnik "Robuttnik", the same derogatory nickname used in
* In the film's opening sequence, Ralph and Marian Wyman are sitting next to Stuart and Claire Kane at a concert. When Marian and Claire's amazement at seeing
* In the film's original draft, Officer Ward was going to be separated from his wife. In Jakoby and Ward's first ride together, Jakoby says that Ward doesn't know anything about love and that he hasn't had sex in a long time. However, that whole subplot is dropped from the final film, where Ward is still
* In the films, the conjoined Voldemort/Quirrell was portrayed using CGI. In this show, it's portrayed by... the two actors standing back-to-back beneath a gigantic robe.
* In the films themselves, the original plan to deal with the Rebels in
* In the film, the dwarves are imprisoned by the elves for only one night before Bilbo frees them. The novel had them there for three weeks.
* In the film, the family escapes Austria by climbing over a mountain range to get into Switzerland. This is highly implausible; you'd have to traverse all of Tirol to get from Salzburg to Switzerland, which means a
* In the film, the immigration officer's sycophantic assistant ends up stranded on their homeworld as a slave. He seems to be very comfortable in his new role as sycophantic assistant to the alien overlord.
* In the film, Von Trapp angsts a litle bit over whether to accept a German commission but quickly decides against it because the Nazis are evil. The real Captain Von Trapp agonised a

* In the film, Von Trapp married Maria in 1938, right before having to escape Austria. In real life, they married in 1926 and had two children of their own before leaving.
* In the film, when Pain and Panic are pretending to be children needing Hercules to rescue them, one uses roman numerals by pleading "somebody call IX-I-I" (saying each letter).
* In the final act, it turns out anyone becoming the club president gains Medium Awareness, and Sayori also approaches this, but Monika steps in before she does any harm. If you delete "monika.chr" early from the game files, Sayori will take her place and instantly suffer the same fate, which results in a Non Standard Game Over
* In the final act of the Punk Hazard arc, the Straw Hats (and Law) have to team up with
* In the final act, there's a disagreement between Gerard and the Chicago Police Department. First, he questions their conclusion that "Kimble killed his wife for the money", and soon starts finding evidence proving Kimble's innocence. Later, after Dr. Kimble is believed to have shot a police officer on the 'L' (which was actually Sykes, who Kimble was able to disarm): the CPD wants to kill him, and Gerard and his team want to take him alive. The blood is so bad that Gerard actually gets pinned down by sniper fire from a police chopper while chasing Kimble on the roof of the hotel.
* In the final against Yugi, Marik is fused to the Winged Dragon of Ra due to his creation of a Shadow Game, so is able to use a De-Fusion card to separate himself. But Marik was only fused to Ra
* In the final arc, Asahi Saiba, Joichiro's disciple and surrogate son of sorts, decided to take Joichiro's advice "the secret to becoming a great chef is meeting a woman that makes you want to give all the food you make to her." as meaning
* In the final arc of the Manga, all the girls receive a final power up giving them uniforms that are completely identical apart from color and hairstyle (even the unique earrings and shoes that the second set of uniforms let them keep are now consistent, though Jupiter, Venus and Chibi-Moon do get to keep the items worn in their hair)—except Eternal Sailor Moon, whose uniform now has massive bow-shaped angel wings in place of the old back bow, an extra layer to her skirt (all the other senshi have two; Moon has three), a front bow stylized as another set of four wings, a total lack of a tiara that reveals the crescent moon on her head, little wing-like accessories on her gloves, and several heart- and crescent-moon-shaped decorations while all the other girls have stars. Even Chibi-Moon, who in her Super form wore a pink version of Super Sailor Moon's outfit, gets the same uniform as everyone else, right down to her brooch being a star.
* In the final arc of the manga, over forty thousand members of the Shinobi Alliance died, which is half their total forces. Only a handful of them
* In the final battle against Killian and his goons, Tony summons the Mark 42 again and dramatic music swells as it flies in, only for it to hit a railing and fall to pieces.
* In the final battle for the silo, the car lights up as Striders attack from every point.
* In the final battle, he boasts that Chell isn't the first test subject he broke out of Cryo-Sleep and sent off to get a portal gun. Just the first to survive. There's a chance he's lying given the circumstances, though.
* In the final battle of Act 4, Rudolf mentions that if he should fall, the others should lay down their arms and surrender. Sure enough, the defeat of Rudolf concludes the map. Additionally,
* In the final battle of Volume 8, Fria manages to repel Cinder, herself a Maiden, with a blizzard so cold nobody could reach her without freezing, but dies shortly afterward of old age, managing to be the first Maiden of the series to go out on her own terms and pick her successor.
* In "The Final Battle: Part 2", Albedo as Negative Ultimate Humungousaur gets mobbed by Vilgax's army of Bioids as Humungousaurs. He did a fight them off once, but then got overpowered.
* In the final battles, main characters are armed with photon pistol and photon

gun and use both — in Violet's case, at once.
* In the final battle, they fall victim to this again: when they enter a city, they spy a lone enemy tank. They chase it to gun it down before the rest of the enemy team gets there...
* In the final book, Tavi struggles to tear down the gates of one of the great cities of Alera, which are centuries old and have been continuously fortified and strengthened since their construction. He does manage to bring them down—as well as everything in a hundred foot radius. He doesn't say anything, but does play it off like part of the plan, to look more impressive.
* In the final boss fight against Riku. In this case it can happen any time, at random, and the only warning you get is a slightly different sound effect and a flash, before any further hit trips the counter. God help you if you habitually mash the buttons from trying to pull off long combos...
* In the final boss with Lord Brevon, if you die after a phase of the three-phase boss, the game puts you back at the beginning of the current phase, recognizing
* In the final case on the Patrol desk, Captain Donnelly asks Cole to interrogate the suspect in hopes of obtaining a confession...even though Cole has had zero training in doing so.
* In the final chapter, as Hummin and Seldon discuss how to go about using psychohistory, Hummin recommends that he uses two foundations to his psychohistory, so that if one fails, the other can be used to carry on. Seldon would be inspired by this to create the First and Second Foundations.
* In the final chapter, Eren reveals that his true plan was to wipe out 80% of Humanity and be killed by the Alliance in order to set them up as heroes and establish peace between Paradis and the surviving 20%. This revelation creates several massive
* In the final chapter, Hummin admits to having another plan, on another planet, that would provide a hope for humanity in case psychohistory fails. He is referring to Gaia.
* In the final chapter Scott asks Jean how she feels about hot, steamy showers. Jean is open to the idea.
* In the final confrontation between Thrall and Garrosh, Thrall states that Garrosh failed the Horde as its Warchief, leading them down a dishonorable path. Garrosh tosses away his weapon and begins laying into Thrall with his fists as he bears his soul to him.
* In the final cutscene of the "Giant Tale" questline, Andre the Giant thinks that everything the hero did up to the point of claiming the key from his Giant Necklace is insane (he even thinks the hero poisoned his giant son Andre Jr.), but the hero and Crychek tell him not to worry as his son is fine and just taking a nap in his soup.
* In the final days of their known existence, it's said that many Dwemer didn't agree with the general idea to
* In the final dream sequence, your skills throw everything they have into winning back Dora/Dolores' heart. They're beaten and humiliated, one after another.
* In the final dungeon of Chapter 7, the party splits into two groups of four, with Kou and
* In the finale, Amanda falls to the ground a moment after a snapping sound is heard in the background, but it isn't clear whether that sound is her neck snapping or if she's only been momentarily knocked out (some blood on her face could indicate the latter).
* In the Finale Arc, Rainbow Dash notices there's something wrong with the world and tries to figure out what is going on and how to fix it. It turns out she is not the Rainbow Dash the main story has been following, but Nightmare Manacle, Rainbow's
* In the Finale Arc, the Cutie Mark Crusaders call out Phobia for constantly showing up just to give them cryptic advice and then ditching them. He lectures them on how while they have their own adventure to save the world, he's working behind the scenes to save individual lives and set up ways for them to win. He even mentions the trope Hero of Another Story by name and points out even if they don't

know what the other heroes are doing, they are equally important. Later, the CMC just barely miss running into the Doctor, who cured Lickety Split of being a werewolf. Daring Do, Flash Sentry, and others also have individual adventures saving people.
* In the Finale Arc, Venus learns that Tootsie is wielding her murdered son Cupid's Bow. Venus attacks the child and tries to kill her, accusing her of robbing and defiling her son's grave. Tootsie had no idea who Cupid was and had been given the bow as a gift by the villains. She eventually realizes she was overreacting and sends Tootsie an apology gift.
* In the finale, Beast uses a handful of hypodermic needles of his serum to suppress his mutant genes, in order to hide from a Sentinel's sensors. In the finale of
* In the finale, BJ and Hawkeye give Col. Potter formal full salute with full attention as their final gesture to him before they depart their separate ways.
* In the finale, Carlton does this to Will in an effort to make him smile.
* In the finale, Colleen Wing, Misty Knight, and Claire Temple take on Bakuto, and unlike their duel in
* In the finale every major villain up to that point had been fighting with the girls and amongst each other to get their hands on a key which would grant them legal dominion over the world. When the girls finally manage to get it back to the Mayor, he goes off on a speech about how they learned a valuable lesson about responsibility. Mojo Jojo takes this time to walk up behind him and ask to see it. Mayor casually hands it over.
* In the finale, Lt. Hoshi is later promoted to Admiral in the wake of a mutiny led by the man who otherwise would have got the job had he not snapped, and everyone else that would have stood between him and the position had also been killed off by that point. Not a bad finish for the guy who entered the series as the
* in the finale movie, and Kevin will give them jawbreakers, which is lampshaded.
* In the finale of Arc 4, Blues reveals to Robert that they are brothers.
* In the finale of season 1, Reinhard Heydrich attempts to assassinate Adolf Hitler by forcing the remorseful Rudolf Wegener, one of the few men whom Hitler still trusts, to kill him with one of the many weapons stashed around Hitler's castle.
* In the finale of Season 2 Luther has to get rid of a psychotic gangster killed in self-defense by the woman he's hiding in his flat. At the same time, an ex-cop working as an enforcer is trying to find out what happened to his boss. At first, Luther hides the body on the roof of his apartment complex but has to get rid of it when the enforcer comes around, dragging it into the lift in a huge sports bag. The enforcer catches Luther locking the trunk of his car and forces him to open it at gunpoint, revealing the bag...is full of sports equipment. Later the police answer an anonymous tip-off and find the body hidden in the enforcer's car. When he realises he's been set up the enforcer flees, expressing admiration for Luther's cunning.
* In the finale of Season 5, Dawn realizes that she is going to be sacrificed in a ritual to open up a portal and bring about an apocalypse; she responds by calmly folding her clothing and placing it on a chair, in case that is the only thing left of her after the ritual is done.
* In the finale of season eight, it turns out that the angel Metatron, who advised the brothers on the last trial to seal Hell and was guiding Castiel in another set of trials to seal off the now corrupt Heaven, was not as harmless as he appeared — he didn't warn the Winchesters that completing their trials would kill Sam, and the trials he was helping Castiel with were actually components of a spell to banish
* In the finale of the first film, the reason for it is that they both
* In the finale, one of the two contestants is "hired". Both possible versions of the outcome are filmed. In addition, a "walk of victory" is filmed in which the contestant walks out from the headquarters to Lord Sugar's Rolls Royce, as opposed to the cab, followed by an interview inside the car. During the six-month wait

before the episode is aired, the two contestants then take up temporary jobs at Lord Sugar's businesses, to help him make his decision. In the final week before the episode is aired, Lord Sugar informs the candidates of his final decision in private and the appropriate footage is added to the final episode.
* In the final episode, Beecher unknowingly kills Vern Schillinger, in a
* In the final episode, "Chosen", before a final attack on the evil lair, several of the gang are shown looking at a map, discussing where they're standing, and what they're planning to do. It turns out that they're not planning the final battle which may well decide the fate of the world; they're playing
* In the final episode "Not Fade Away", Team Angel (who are running Wolfram & Hart at the time) do their own purge of the Circle of the Black Thorn, the
* In the final episode of Life is Strange 2, Sean can find a photograph of
* In the final episode of Mahou Sentai Magiranger, Magi Red has crossed the Despair Event Horizon, with his older siblings and fellow teammates trying to reawaken his confidence by pointing out a single flower that had grown despite the main villain, N. Ma, having devoured all life in existence.
* In the final episode of Season 10, the context of the last forty episodes is turned on its head when the Director finally removes his
* In the final episode of Season 1, Jack kills Andre and Victor Drazen before the episode is half over, leading people to think that he's solved the main plotline. He gets to talk to his daughter, and promises that everything's alright...then, when he's driving back to his office, he gets the surveillance footage for Jamey Farrell's holding cell when she died earlier in the day, and realizes that Nina is the mole.
* In the final episode of season 2, Karen Page becomes one, and the first person to whom Matt openly admitted the secret of his own volition.
* In the final episode of Season 7, on the night before the big showdown with the First Evil, Buffy and Spike spend the night together in Spike's corner of the basement, and they are seen cuddling in bed. However, the scene echoes an episode not long before in which they were cuddling in bed and it was explicitly stated that nothing else happened, so it's never clear whether they had sex or not. When asked, Joss Whedon
* In the final episode of season three, he tries again and tells Guinevere: "I just want you to know... if I never see you again..." but she cuts him off with her assurances that they
* In the final episode of series 4, Murdoch himself suggests he needs one and that the Inspector could use one as well. Brackenreid knows it's a big deal because Murdoch drinks only very, very rarely.
* In the final episode of series two, John, Mrs. Hudson, and Lestrade are all threatened, but
* In the final episode of TDA, Chris shows the audience that Duncan would wake up in the middle of the night to tuck his teammates in while they were sleeping. All together now: awwww.
* In the final episode of the first season, Ryoko tries to become this with Tenchi via kidnapping him in an effort to get him to be a bank robber with her(and thus not face Kagato in battle). Tenchi, however, manages to talk her out of it.
* In the final episode of the revival season, for the Invention Exchange Max presents the Rip Taylor Urn Cannon, which fires ashes like confetti, designed to make funerals more interesting.
* In the final episode of the Season the Legion of Doom when trying to destroy the Superfriends with a solar flare accidentally destroy the world, including themselves. However
* In the final episode of the series, Steven talks about visiting all
* In the final episode of the show, Buffy comes down to the basement where Spike is staying, noting that Faith is using her bed and that she has nowhere else to sleep. Given that he's still annoyed that she'd kissed Angel recently, he initially refutes her but caves as soon as she turns away to sadly go back upstairs, offering to share his cot with her. Cue the
* In the final episode, Riddhe has a rather traumatic Newtype awakening during

battle, so Mineva and Marida try this to calm him down.
* In the final episodes of the series, Dorothy finds a second love with Blanche's widowed uncle, Lucas Hollingsworth.
* In the final episode, "Star Warners", the title characters are re-imagined as robots in a parody of
* In the final episodes, they abandon the casita partly because they'd looted all of the stores in the area. (The live explosives and dead people in the walls were the other reasons). They plan to move to the resort city of Cancun, but ultimately change their mind when they find a sustainable farm with an orchard and a herd of goats.
* In the final episode the giant robot Dib pilots has 2 cannons one in its chest the other in its hair.
* In the final episode, the townspeople confront Wanda after Agatha "wakes them up," forcing Wanda to see just how much mental pain she was inflicting on them by making them act out roles in her sitcom fantasies. Originally, they were going to swarm her like zombies and attack her, but this was dropped due to COVID-19 filming delays. Jac Schaeffer found this change to be more psychologically compelling as it gave the residents more of a voice.
* In the final episode, Willow has to do some powerful magic, and tells her lesbian lover Kennedy
* In the finale, Shawn moves away from Santa Barbara and leaves a DVD for Lassiter where he confesses the truth. By this point, however, the two have grown to consider each other friends; Lassiter doesn't allow the recording to progress past "I am not" before he stops it and destroys the disc.
* In the finale song, "Us Against The Universe", Isabella takes a verse to thank all the folks who worked on all the animation.
* In the finale, Steven himself decides the best thing for himself would be to move out of Beach City and start exploring the country.
* In the finale, the Builders are pushed to desperation by the Resistance.
* In the finale, there is a standoff at the checkpoint into the enclave for the elites between a police detachment that has been ordered to shoot anyone trying to go through the checkpoint and a crowd mostly made of non-elite inhabitants of Madrid whose main revendication is to have the children detained for scientific research taking place in the enclave given back to their families. Meanwhile, it just so happens that another set of characters has freed the children. The leader of the checkpoint's police detachment gives the crowd a few seconds to disperse before shooting starts and starts a countdown, which he almost finishes before getting interrupted by a greeting from the fastest runner among the children. Whose parents happen to be close enough to the front of the crowd for them to see each other, to boot.
* In "The Finale", the Wattersons are charged $800,000 in damages done to Elmore.
* In the finale, Tony reveals that he's been building a counter: the Prometheus suit which, even incomplete, is powerful enough that its conventional weaponry is described as merely 'punctuation'. The completed version was designed to handle 'planetary-scale emergencies'.
* In the finale: "When it goes off, I'll be fine. It only affects computers, remember? And I, am a motherfucking ghost" for Church, and for Washington: "Emp? You have got to be fucking j-"
* In the Final Four, they faced Cal. Not as much of a Goliath as the other two, but still a good team and favored to beat the Cardinals. After falling behind by 10 points at the half, Louisville made a
* In "The Final Judgment Of Beavis'' Saint Peter is this when Beavis dreams he has died and is having everything he's ever done in life, most of it negative, judged:
* In the final loop, characters who spend more time with King Joffrey, like his Silver Knights, become capable of sensing what he calls 'the Song of Existence', a sort of metaphysical manifestation of the will of the living world battling against the opposing, dark force he calls 'the Silence', represented by the Red Comet.
* In the final match of the final event in the WEC promotion, Anthony Pettis and Benson Henderson had split the first four rounds going into the fifth. With time

running down, Pettis unleashed one of the craziest moves in MMA history, jumping off the fence and nailing Henderson in the face with the same foot. It somehow didn't knock Henderson out (though it did send him to the canvas), but did seal a decision win for Pettis and won him the promotion's lightweight championship.
* In the final mecha battle, Hiromu grants this power to OWN Mecha by diverting all energy to the legs as a desperate and successful gambit.
* In the final mission before the Epilogue of both games, Edgar Ross leads an army of government men to kill members of the Van der Linde gang at their respective home/hideout. In the first game, it's the U.S. Army attacking Beecher's Hope to kill John with Uncle being an added collateral casualty. In the second game, it's the Pinkerton Detective Agency attacking Beaver Hollow to kill any gang members that haven't already fled or haven't been executed already.
* In the final mission of the Katie Hannon task force, players are expected to beat their way through hordes of
* In the final mission of the Protoss mini-campaign, we discover, to the horror of the last remaining Protoss (and by extension, life in the universe not.
* In the Final Mix version for the same game, Sora wears a black Santa Claus hat in Christmas Town that also covers his eye, though the right camera angle still makes the eye (but not the mask) visible. The magic from the mask is now transferred to the hat.
* In the final moments of Game 2 of the 2018 NHL Stanley Cup Finals, with his Washington Capitals leading 3-2, defender Brooks Orpik took a nasty slash from the Vegas Golden Knights' Erik Haula that severed half of his left pinky. Fortunately, his finger was reattached without much issue.
* In the final months of WWII the German army was withdrawing across the Rhine. The
* In the final part of the Cyan Desert, Chloe gets blessed by a rabbit priest with a silver unicorn horn who calls himself
* In the final Rising Sun mission, the Soviets use increasingly improbable uses of this trope, spamming first
* In the final round, there would be audience members supporting the gumshoes. This trend continued in the first few tapings of the actual series.
* In the finals against the Wolfbats, the Wolfbats cheat all over the place with illegal head shots, ice, and mixing rocks with water. Since they bought off the ref, the Fire Ferrets can't retaliate because he'd surely call them out in a heartbeat.
* In the final scene, Dr. Strangelove suddenly stands up and screams "I can walk!" delightedly. Supposedly, Sellers forgot that Strangelove was supposed to be a cripple, and shouted out the line to cover his mistake.
* In the final scene of "A Day in Beaumont", a young couple approach the local sheriff and tell him that they witnessed the crash of a
* In the final scene of "Cold Reading", Nelson Westbrook and the cast of
* In the final scene of "Double Helix", Dr. Martin Nodel, his son Paul, Hope and six students board the alien ship which will take them to the homeworld of the race that seeded Earth with their DNA 60 million years ago. It also serves as a
* In the final scene of "Now and Then, Part Four", Captain Pike sees a
* In the final scene of the entire series, after an entire season's worth of
* In the final scene of "The Gun", the alien calling himself Donald Finley is at another gun show trying to recruit mercenaries to fight for his people in their ongoing war.
* In the final scene of "The Hellgramite Method", Miley Judson, who is finally sober, offers a light to
* In the final scene of "The New Breed", the cut on Judy Ledbetter's finger is healed within seconds, indicating that her fiancée Dr. Andy Groenig passed the nanobots onto her while they were having sex and that she will experience the same transformation that he went through.
* In the final scene of "The Surrogate", Dr. Deanston introduces a young surrogate mother named Debbie, who has recently been implanted with an alien parasite, to the surrogacy support group in his clinic.

* In the final scene of "Under the Bed", one of the child snatching creatures is hiding under the bed of a little girl in
* In the final season, Arya and the Hound depart from Winterfell together (on horses) toward King's Landing, with the armies of Daenerys' and Jon's alliance leaving after them toward the same destination (most of them on foot), along the same road. The two of them end up arriving at the capital to find it already besieged by the army which marched out behind them, meaning a thousands-strong force overtook and passed them with enough time to set up a siege (and for Dany and her court to travel to Dragonstone and back twice on boats). Neither group ran into any complications or delays shown on screen along the way. Further complicating the situation is that Jaime, who left Winterfell a significant amount of time after Dany and Jon's armies, ends up arriving and being captured after the siege is set up but before Arya and the Hound show up.
* In the final season, Barney has gotten so drunk that the alcohol acts as a
* In the final season, B'Elanna Torres, a human/Klingon hybrid, gets pregnant by her human husband Tom Paris. Their daughter Miral is born in the series finale. This becomes a problem for a Klingon cult that encounters the
* In the final season, Chandler accidentally reveals to a step-kid that he's adopted. Then he traumatizes the kid even worse by revealing Santa Claus isn't real. And this was already after he attempted to make a joke to the kid's foster parents about them being infertile. In all seriousness, he and Ross were made for this trope.
* In the final season, Dr. Mike herself is shot by a man who hates doctors. She too becomes agoraphobic for the remainder of the episode before finally snapping out of it.
* In the final season he starts a contracting business and excels at his management role there. This appears to be a mix of actually caring about his job and staffing the company with employees who appreciate his no-nonsense style (many of which are from his own family).
* In the final season, Jin is about to be attacked by some guys when
* In the final season, Locke/the Smoke monster tries to manipulate Kate and Claire into killing each other over Aaron.
* In the final season of the original run Will hits it off with a Canadian guy whose visa is about to run out. Grace agrees to marry him so he and Will can have more time together. After the ceremony they discover the guy is a complete
* In the final season of the US version, the characters attend Roy's wedding to a woman we've never seen before. He seems to have changed into a boring nice guy, but a bit of the
* In the final season opener "The Beginning of the End", King Sombra does this in part 1 when he takes over the Crystal Empire. Done again by Grogar at the very end of part 2 when he uses Sombra's defeat as an example of failure to unite the Mane Six's past foes against them.
* In the final seasons, Samuel buries Claire and Noah together in an RV underground, so that Claire can watch Noah suffocate and die.
* In the final season, Vala gives birth to Adria, who is introduced as a plot point. Adria is an engineered leader of the bad guys who grows to adulthood in just a handful of episodes.
* In the final seconds of the championship game, never mind that Russ switched places with Goldberg to get the shot off at the end of the game, which involved him wearing goalie equipment (non-goalie players cannot wear goalie equipment) — under
* In the final sequence, you can attempt to go up to the attic and close the door, but Bernard will say that Purple Tentacle might lock it and trap them up there. There is no reason to go up there in the first place, so it's surprising that there's a specific line to deal with such a situation.
* In the final shootout to decide the tournament winner of D2, neither Fulton's nor Gunnar Stahl's penalty shots should have counted as they both clearly come to a complete stop and then shoot. During a shootout or penalty shot, the puck must always move forward.

* In the final space battle, one of the Star Destroyers in the background is hit by a laser bolt from a rebel Calamari Cruiser. The laser bolt doesn't look particularly strong, and the Star Destroyer doesn't appear to be suffering from any visible damage, but regardless the whole ship gets consumed by an explosion like it's
* In the final spoof trailer for the film, Pepe says "It's Twilight. Almost time for Breaking Prawn." Not only does he address the audience "Get it?" but then a narrator explains that Pepe is a shrimp, also called a prawn.
* In the final walk up to the final boss, the monsters of the Underground will tell you the greatest tragedy of the underground, the death of the first human to fall and the monster prince's death at the hands of humans when he left to fulfill his sibling's last wish. On the No Mercy run, this is replaced with Flowey giving a chilling account of how his lack of empathy and compassion turned him into the sociopathic monster he currently is.
* In "The Finger," a man murders his mistress, then sets up a fake kidnapping to make it look like someone else did it.
* In the Finnish Army, almost all conscripts who are selected to become engineers do have some extent of engineering or mechanic background already in the civilian life. Almost all of those who are trained to become reserve officers, are engineering university or college students.
* In the Finnish version, the judges decided to let one contestant go, because there was absolutely nothing they could do to help him.
* In the "fire alarm" scene, a Minion tears through the wall with a pair of axes, right next to the door. Another follows through the hole with a hose, and then a third (carrying a megaphone and
* In the "Fire and Freezing" episode, one of the facts is that fire stations are now often built one story high to avoid spending time getting downstairs, even by way of the pole. In "Inland Revenue," when fireman's poles are mentioned again, Al Murray asks why they don't just build them one story high if speed is such a concern. Stephen and the other panellists come up with reasons like needing room for the fire engines, and nobody seems to remember learning otherwise.
* In "The Fire Bending Masters," Aang tells Zuko that "I don't care what the others say, you're pretty smart." Zuko looks happy about the praise for a moment... then realizes what it implies.
* In the Firefox browser, Ctrl-N starts a new window. However, if you happen to be using Hotmail, Ctrl-N starts a new email message.
* In the Firelands, Ragnaros gains a fourth phase on Heroic, healing to half health and using entirely new mechanics.
* In the Fire Nation, the ranking officer can call for a truce at any time, but they will
* In "The Fires of Pharos", Starbase 13 is a frequent target of space pirates, including Orions, Arcturans, Khodini and renegade humans. After Kaaj discovers that the Pharos siteworld is rich in dilithium so pure that it does not need to be refined after being mined, he convinces these disparate groups to band together under his leadership so that they can breach Starbase 13's defenses and gain access to the dilithium.
* In The Fires of Pompei, it's revealed that the reason the eruption of Vesuvius was a fixed point was that
* In the Fire Temple, you can actually leave the boss room, provided you have not jumped out onto the battle platform yet.
* In the first act, Donna Donna and Blondie have a duet, "Sadness, Woe" that even the
* In the first act, Sheriff Rollins, while investigating the crash of the prison bus and the train derailment that resulted, is
* In the first ad of a T*Mobile ad campaign, their mascot-spokeswoman trades in her girl-next-door pink dress for a pink-and-black motorcycle jumpsuit. Justified in that she's going motorcycle riding (as a metaphor for the company's high-speed wireless network).
* In the first Africa special, the presenters (having bought used cars and

successfully crossed Botswana) sit down to decide whose car was ultimately the best. Richard Hammond clearly expects his 1963 Opel Kadett ("Oliver") to win, since "he" made the journey unmodified, though the car did develop some problems after an unsuccessful attempt to ford a river. The other two presenters give the award to a Volkswagen Beetle instead, as it followed them as the backup vehicle and had
* In the First Age there was the Forest Elf realm of Doriath. Technically, it was one of the safest places at the time in Middle-Earth due to a magical barrier created by its Queen Melian, meaning evil creatures couldn't enter. However, the barrier meant people who weren't invited would often get lost in the woods and die. Similar to Babes in the Wood, the twin princes Eluréd and Elurín are abandoned in the woods by the servants of Celegorm when the sons of Fëanor sacked Doriath and their father King Dior was killed. Fëanor's eldest son Maedhros repented and tried to find them but was unable to. It is left unclear what happened to them, though there is a story that says the birds and beasts led them to safety.
* In the first All-Stars season, Eric & Danielle were forced together by
* In the first American Civil War video, George Washington shows up in a meeting held by Abraham Lincoln to discuss his strategy and claim he’s the best president of the US. In the second American Civil War video, the Confedarates are seen with a
* In the first (and only canon) episode of the third season, John Castaway was voiced by Alan Cumming. In subsequent appearances, he was voiced by Scott Cleverdon. This didn't seem particularly significant, until the comic book series (canon unlike the rest of the season) revealed that Castaway is actually Jon Canmore, who was voiced by Cleverdon.
* In the first and second seasons, Benny owns a 1969 Dodge Coronet R/T (fitted with a hood from a 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner). Another very valuable and sought-after piece of muscle-car history that is destroyed by Lagoon Company.
* In the first anime Rei tries to invoke this trope when she develops a crush on Mamoru, by attempting to run into his arms and blush accordingly. It totally doesn't work — he steps on her when she falls. Rei, ever the trooper, goes with it anyway.
* In the first anime, the villain Nephrite does this with Naru after he rescues her from Zoisite, which is what starts his
* In the first anime, Zoisite is always surrounded by swirling cherry blossom petals when
* In the first appearance of Judge Death, Dredd and a squad of Judges encounter Death committing a massacre. They open fire with standard ammunition to take him down, but the Dark Judge barely reacts to being hit multiple times while gloating "You cannot kill what does not live." However, the trope is then subverted by Dredd ordering him shot with incendiary ammunition which does bring down Death's body, even if the spirit escapes for the moment.
* In the first arc, Goku — being raised in the mountains until he met Bulma — doesn't know how to confirm gender by look, so he innocently pats the girls' privates for any... well, balls. This resulted from an interesting situation in episode 2 when he took off Bulma's undies while she's sleeping...
* In the first arc, one of Keiichi's friends gives him riceballs. They have an ominously threatening conversation, and after she leaves his house, Keiichi tries one. There's a piercing sensation on his tongue, so when he looks to see what he's bitten into... There's a
* In the first arc, the agent Winter gets in an ally's X-Wing, and it takes off because its owner told its R2 unit to be somewhere to cause a distraction. She then takes control and shoots down the squadron of TIE fighters, including the one with the owner in it, and yet at the end of the arc she's told that she's not flight-qualified on an X-Wing and will have to ride in a shuttle. Stackpole was reportedly quite unhappy with this arc. Winter did have
* In the first arc, when the title ship is cornered by an attack chopper, the two badasses and the tech nerd onboard were getting ready to kiss their asses goodbye when the timid loser businessman they had taken hostage comes up with a plan to

charge the copter head-on and use a shipwreck as a ramp to launch them high enough that they can hit it with a torpedo. Not only does it work, but it works with flying colors, and the businessman soon joins the crew afterward.
* In the first Batman, here the vampiric Kirk Langstrom, is tracking the serial killer Harley Quinn. He finds Harley at her hideout where she has stuffed the bodies of her victims and set them up as a grim mockery of a loving family, including a boy that can be no older than 10 laying on the ground in front of the TV with a stitched up smile on his face.
* In the first battle, Alicia orders her men to bury the bodies of the Imperial soldiers they killed in the skirmish.
* In the first book, Artemis tells Root, "None of your race have permission to enter here while I am alive." The fairies take this to mean they can enter when he's dead.
* In the first book Bright de-magnetizes himself only to discover he's become electrically charged.
* In the first book, Eugene, Roy's selfish father, berates Roy for thinking he can beat Xykon, an undead sorcerer, with a normal sword. Roy takes this criticism seriously enough to have Durkon enchant his sword with disruption spell to affect Xykon's skeletal body. In the following arcs, Roy has his sword upgraded so that it can harm undead creatures on its own.
* In the first book, Hagrid describes the deaths of Lily and James as if they hadn't been actively against Voldemort already, and it was a mystery why he would even be bothered to kill them if the opportunity came up. In the third book, Fudge, telling the story of how Voldemort found them, mentions that it was "well-known" Voldemort had been seeking the Potters at the time, with Hagrid right there, and by the fifth, we learn that they served alongside Hagrid in the eponymous Order of the Phoenix the first time around. The effect is that in that first scene with Harry, Hagrid lied... a lot. The movie corrected this also, taking out the questioning of why Voldemort went after Harry's parents and having Hagrid simply say "your parents fought against him, but nobody lived once he decided to kill 'em."
* In the first book, Han Solo's accounts are flagged by Corellian Security Force officer Inspector Hal Horn, the father of Corran Horn from the
* In the first book, Haruhi says that while she is a "healthy young woman, after all," she doesn't have time for sex, what with trying to find
* In the first book, he discovers the traps on Nomansan Island thanks to them being hidden by drapeweed, a rare shade-loving type of ivy. Later, it's Sticky's having spotted a patch of "wild chuck-root" (
* In the first book, he plays the trope Straight, with his largely idealistic nature,
* In the first book, it eventually turns out that Hydra's main fortress exists in a
* In the first book, it is all but stated that the Abhorsens have the colour drained out of them by walking in Death, with the changes noted in Sabriel by the midwife. Of course, that doesn't explain
* In the first book, it's mentioned that a blind man canvassing for charity donations who was slated to be the next victim of
* In the first book, King Robert Baratheon orders Eddard Stark to enjoy a cup of wine: "Drink. Your king commands it."
* In the first book, Lucius Malfoy is courteous, urbanely charming, a
* In the first book, Lucky tries to distract the Fierce Dogs from his friends by insulting them. His two attempts are "Hey, stupid!" and "Mad dogs, sad dogs, stupid crazy bad dogs!" This doesn't work, and they only go after him after
* In the first book, Lune and Deven fall in love while Lune is posing as a mortal to uncover secrets in Queen Elizabeth's court. Lune spends much time angsting about how he can never know what she truly is. Initially ends in a type 1B, but becomes a type 2B once Deven gets into terrible trouble trying to find her again.
* In the first book, Marian Alston marries Swindapa so that Swindapa can legally participate in Nantucket's civic life. This turns out to have benefits, as it also gives Alston citizenship among the Fiernan.

* In the first book of the Fire Thief trilogy this is done unintentionally when
* In the first book, Rincewind is described as looking like an "apprentice enchanter who had run away from his master out of defiance, boredom, fear and a lingering taste for heterosexuality." Make of that what you will. In
* In the first book Sansa's best friend Jeyne Poole is "taken care of" by Petyr Baelish. You assume the poor girl is going to end up a reluctant whore in some brothel, never to be heard from again.
* In the first book, ShadowClan fights back against and deposes their tyrant leader Brokenstar, with the help of ThunderClan.
* In the first book, Tepes’ grand plans to restore House Dracul completely crash and burn, leading to
* In the first book, the Augur Kol has a vision that he will be killed by Scyner. Upon meeting Scyner, he promptly attacks and Scyner kills him in self-defense.
* In the first book, the killing/drinking the blood of a unicorn is considered to be this by centaurs.
* In the first book, the main characters deliberately use their advanced technology to make the primitive inhabitants think they're deities — a technique they call "the God Gambit". Unfortunately it backfires
* In the first book (the second chronologically in-universe), the Pevensie children age from young children to full adults (kings and queens, in fact) in Narnia and then are returned to Earth where they have been gone for no time at all and are still children.
* In the first book, the villain makes so few appearances that it's difficult to remember he even exists. There's nothing at all to indicate that
* In the first book Tyrion Lannister is captured by the Mountain Clans whom he quickly subverts to his side, using them as his own private army. He becomes quite fond of clan chief Shagga, on several occasions using his oft-mentioned threat to "Cut off your manhood and feed it to the goats".
* In the first book, when a golden bear breaks out of captivity with her young, she slaughters an entire village that trapped her and proceeds to utterly destroy everyone chasing after her until she dies of the
* In the first boss fight with Vergil, it is abundantly clear that the AI is holding back. No long combos, no summon swords, no Devil Trigger and only one Judgement Cut at a time. All of which Vergil makes
* In the first broadcast episode, Kermit the Frog (a puppet) is shown sipping milk from a glass with a straw; he takes a moment to say to the audience, "Think about this, friends."
* In the first campaign, Vox Machina has Trinket the bear, who is Vex'ahlia's Animal Companion as per the class feature for the Beast Master Ranger. Early on, Tiberius also adopts a sickly pseudodragon in Vasselheim, which he names Lockheed, but Lockheed leaves the group and returns to Draconia with his owner in Episode 29.
* In the first case, Arturo gets involved in politics by running for mayor. Wade is against this, as she believes his "equal rights" campaign will ultimately lead to a patriarchy. Interestingly, Arturo actually wins the election, although a miscount results in him leaving before the official results are announced.
* In the first case, Encyclopedia Brown deduces that the blind witness is lying because he has a newspaper in his room. Ignoring all the reasons one might have a newspaper one can't read in one's room
* In the first case (in chapter 70 of the first book), Daken provokes him into forgetting that he's a
* In the first case, it's suggested that the victim could be killed with a shot put ball thrown from a room directly opposite, and Gonta (who was in that room at that time) is implied as a possible culprit since he had the strength to kill with a thrown ball. In the end, this turns out to be irrelevant.
* In the first case of every game (which serves as a tutorial), the culprit is inevitably the witness brought in, since the first case takes place in one day and there's no investigation period to establish multiple suspects. Thus, in the first case of
* In the first case, the goal is to "upgrade" one's body; an ailing character

(dying, elderly or disabled) possesses or swaps bodies with someone who is young and healthy, or a
* In the first case, the killer claimed to have lost his keys and asked a security guard to open the door to "his" office for him. The absence of the security guard's prints on his door suggests that
* In the first chapter, after retrieving the game’s second Black Key, a spiked ceiling will slowly descend. Failing to leave in 50 seconds will result in a Game Over
* In the first chapter, Asuka goes into Shinji's hospital room after the battle against Leliel. She slaps him for worrying her and then gives him a “welcome back” kiss.
* In the first chapter, if you shoot and kill Sonatti's right-hand man just before you get close enough to initiate the end-level cutscene, you will get
* In the first chapter, Mizuki tells Naruto that the secret everyone has been keeping from him is that he
* In the first chapter of Ayla 8, side team The Vindicators invade an evil lair in a holographic simulation for training, and get their asses kicked. The person playing supervillain turns out to be
* In the first chapter of the manga, he becomes depressed after striking out with a local girl, only to find himself surrounded by lovey-dovey couples on his way to school ...
* In the first chapter, Shiara calls out to someone named Eron, thinking that he's followed her. He appears in Volume 4, revealed as Kayn'dar's brother
* In the first chapter Shinji and Asuka are visited by their future selves.
* In the first chapters' omakes the author, assisted by Asuka, tells their alternate ideas to turn her into a super-heroine (before settling on
* In the first chapter, Tebow pauses to sign an autograph for a young fan in Toronto. Chapters later, that same kid (now a young teen) shows up again, this time as a player for the Atlantic Schooners.
* In the first chapter, the Slayer ends up slaughtering members of the White Fang while naked since he was deprived of his armor and weapons at the time.
* In the first chapter Wednesday informs Harry he shouldn't jump off the cliff they're on because it's only tall enough to horribly maim him. She does offer to go down to the water with him and drown him though if he's determined to kill himself.
* In the first chapter you encounter blood and guts decorating a wall and the floor in the hallway. You find out in a later chapter that Mayu was killed there when she was thrown into the wall by ghosts so fast that it killed her.
* In the first Christmas episode, "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians", the Mads invent "The Wish Squisher," a machine designed to turn cool gifts into this trope. A box of NES games becomes a pair of Underoos, money becomes your sister's raisin collection, and slot cars become an ugly pair of socks. The socks are run through the machine a second time and become a gift certificate for a stationery store.
* In the first church level, the passage to the catacombs is behind a bookcase. In later visits to the level, that's moved and gets hidden behind wine barrels.
* In the First Contact War, the turians were pretty bastardly too. First they attack a human science expedition who were activating a mass relay, which is illegal by Citadel law. Humanity is a species who they knew they never met before and could have no knowledge of Citadel law, and even then aren't part of the Citadel, so they wouldn't be subject to it anyways. Then they proceed to attack and invade the nearest colonized planet for no sane reason as the humans shot them back in self defense, engaging in a short skirmish war. Due to cultural dissonance, they assumed that, like them, every human was military trained and simply in reserve,
* In the first couple episodes, the human guest stars were presented with Muppet version of themselves for the closing good-bye. This practice was quickly dropped, possibly due to expense, possibly due to it being slightly creepy. However, a few more people got Muppet lookalikes, both on the Muppet Show and afterwards, most notably
* In the first Covenant campaign video, it is revealed that the monk lost the Mournblade because he thought that a sandbox in a public park was a good place to

hide it.
* In the first crossover of the two, Harley Quinn and Mercy Graves, Lex Luthor's bodyguard, have a
* In the first cutscene, Spartans are shown fighting in Chief's upgraded armor, not the weaker variants they wore in that time. It's implied that Halsey is imagining that scene, but she's never even seen Master Chief's new armor
* In the first Danish film, Frank's spurned girlfriend steals the money that he needs to make a token payment to the druglord Milo, who is actually planning to kill him when Frank arrives to make the payment. Frank is left alone to face the many enemies he's made in the past week. The film ends with Frank catching his breath and grimly considering his options.
* In "The First David Job", Hardison covers up Parker lifting the statue from a vibration sensor by triggering every car alarm in the parking lot. The guards see the sensor has been triggered, but hearing every alarm in the parking lot go off, they assume that it was an earth tremor and reset the sensor.
* In "The First David Job," when a pilot questions his (nonsensical) directions, he begins writing in his report that "Employee is uncomfortable with black authority figures."
* In the first DC Comics speical, Superman, Batman, and Green Lantern attend the funeral of Captain Carrot of the Zoo Crew, and Green Lantern is trying his best not to laugh when he sees that the memebers of the Zoo Crew are all cartoon animals. Batman also lets out a snicker when he finds out that one member is a mouse named Little Cheese.
* In the first decade of the twentieth century, stage adaptations of
* In the first decades of the 16th century, the Spanish conquistadors had overwhelming military advantages over the native American peoples. The Europeans belonged to a more militarily advanced civilization with better techniques, tools, firearms, artillery, steel, and domesticated animals. Horses and mules carried them, pigs fed them, and dogs fought for them. However, there weren't terribly many of them. The indigenous peoples had the advantage of established settlements, determination to remain independent, and large numerical superiority. European diseases, divide and conquer tactics, and the fact that most of the natives had never been allied in the first place contributed to the defeat of the native populations. Another factor was that the peoples of Mesoamerica did not fight total wars. They mostly limited themselves to so-called "flower wars", whose purpose was to collect prisoners to sacrifice to the gods.
* In the First Doctor serial "The Web Planet", the Zarbi are almost always shown through a greased lens as an attempt to
* In the First Doctor short story "The Book of Shadows" by Jim Mortimore, the Doctor finds out that part of the reason there's a terrible knot of paradoxes in 2nd century Alexandria is because of a book from his homeworld that is actually a powerful time travel artifact. The book was taken back in time from the 20th century to Alexandria, but what he doesn't understand is
* In the first draft Misato uttered one when she saw Asuka had been reading "The Ethical Slut":
* In the first Droopy cartoon, he walks behind a hydrant and, after a brief pause, walks out with a look of embarrassment on his face.
* In the first dungeon, you have to look up and find the boss on the ceiling.
* In "The First Duty", Picard tasks LaForge and Data to go over the flight data recorder from Wesley Crusher's shuttle to figure out what caused an devastating crash that took the life of a squadmate. LaForge is skeptical, but does it anyway. After awhile, Picard approaches them and it seems that they're coming up with the same conclusion Starfleet Academy was - no idea what was going to happen and things seem sketchy, but no concrete proof. LaForge
* In the first edition of Exalted, there is also a Solar circle spell which uses a complicated ritual to allow a powerful Exalted sorcerer to store his soul in an artifact.
* In the first edition, there were some English words on computer screens. Replaced by the fictional alphabet Aurebesh in DVD edition (it's still English, it

just uses different symbols for the letters).
* In the first English dub, 15-year-old Dilandau Albatou was voiced by 13/14-year-old
* In the first English version of "Jalebi's Birthday", before Jalebi helps Vada up a non-functioning escalator, Jalebi assures him that she's got the experience to do so and mentions "I even saved the life of that fly" as an example. This is referring to the events of the earlier episode "Makkhi Makkhi!", where a fly gets stuck on Jalebi's sticky head. The second English dub replaces this reference, instead having her mention she once saved a lifeguard.
* In the first episode, a candidate for the Strike Team makes a pointed comment about Vic's boat and states that he wants to be "all the way in," implying that he knows about their illegal activities and wants a piece. However, he's actually a mole working for IA and Vic kills him, then stages it to look like he was killed in the line of duty.
* In the first episode, after meeting a hallucination of his dead wife in the Orb of the Prophets, Commander Sisko returns to his quarters to find his son Jake sleeping on the floor (everything in the space station has been stripped or destroyed by the departing Cardassian forces — even furniture) and pulls a blanket over his shoulders.
* In the first episode, Aimee complains that her then-boyfriend Adam is unable to come no matter how they have sex. After a spontaneous bout of sex therapy with Otis, it is revealed that he can't get there because of his
* In the first episode, Ao laments her "lack of words", which is more a fear of speaking. Moe says whatever verbal capabilities Ao has must be better than
* In the first episode, Ash's Pokedex seems to have some AI, making fun of him when a Rattata steals some of his stuff, but this has since completely disappeared.
* In the first episode, Benson interviews a suspect. She later relates that the woman's alibi is that she was working in her office alone. Stabler dismisses that as an "anti-alibi". Later, we see the detectives leave a different suspect's home and he comments "See being in Europe,
* In the first episode Bert mentions that there's a few people Martin needs to see, and then proceeds to list practically everyone in the village.
* In the first episode, Bob and Phong play a tennis-esque game using a floating disc and energy-paddles on their hands and feet. Then the camera angle becomes a view from above, and it's instantly obvious that the game is
* In the first episode, Bob Odenkirk tries, and fails pathetically, in an attempt to name all the US states in 15 seconds. Thereafter, David Cross explains that Bob missed the first day of school, believes there are only five states, and thinks one of them is called "Chim-Cham".
* In the first episode, Bushmaster kills Nigel Garrison, leader of the Brooklyn Yardies, then decapitates him posthumously and presents the head in a briefcase full of cash that he gives to Shades.
* In the first episode CIA agent Bentley is being held at gunpoint by KGB agent Petra in a mortuary. His hands are near a shelf holding camera equipment, so he fires off a flashbulb in her face and does a
* In the first episode, Claire accidentally has her fingers transformed into a bloody mess after sticking her hand into a garbage disposal unit trying to retrieve a ring. This is just one of many really
* In the first episode, Cutter comes across a human skeleton. He is initially worried that it may be
* In the first episode ("Demolition") he also played Baz, the presenter of "Nozin' Aroun'", a program for young adults, by young adults, focusing on issues that affect young adults, that Rik was interested in watching.
* In the first episode, Dennis gets blackout drunk and wakes up in bed with a guy. Then another guy comes out of the bathroom and asks him if his ass hurts. We don't
* In the first episode, Fry actually lampshades this trope when Farnsworth offers him a job aboard his ship, and Fry asks if they're going to "teach alien babes how to love".
* In the first episode, Hank complains about a terrible cup of coffee, to which

Brent says, "Oh, well, let me refund your money. What'd you pay for it,
* In the first episode he appeared in, Col. Flagg revealed to Col. Blake that he doesn't know the phone number of his headquarters. The phone number is in a capsule he swallowed and he must regurgitate it in order to make the call.
* In the first episode, his voice was digitally lowered, but in the rest of the series, the voice actor simply lowered his voice to match.
* In the first episode, HOMRA's introduction is punctuated by Misaki's
* In the first episode it's quite obviously a blue-screened tarantula crawling over Mildred's hands. Presumably to spare thirteen-year-old Georgina Sherrington having to hold a live spider - as Mildred is meant to love them.
* In the first episode, Kenshin saves Kaoru from a fake Battosai, and ends up sweeping her off her feet in this manner.
* In the first episode Krel is marked as the king-in-waiting by his father in a public ceremony that was used by his ancestors for centuries, with his father telling him that he did this with
* In the first episode, Lois claims that all of the world's problems are caused by poor self image. We immediately cut to a scrawny Hitler trying to work out in a gym and getting jealous of a muscle-packed rabbi with female admirers on his arms.
* In the first episode, main character Twilight Sparkle pours herself a glass of what looks like booze while
* In the first episode mentioned, a bizarre example happens earlier where the camera goes inside Susie's mouth and swerves past her uvula turning the shot into a
* In the first episode, Merlin can use his magic to slow down time fairly easily. Since then, however, he's only been shown to do it once. This is presumably because it is hard to film. (It's also illegal in-universe, so it's not going to happen a whole lot anyway.)
* In the first episode, Mugen offers, unprompted, to help Fuu with her teahouse's thug problem...
* In the first episode, Naru somehow manages to deliver the Megaton Punch...
* In the first episode, Naruto goofs up buying a Kuraa-ma toy Himawari wanted and ended up buying a Shukaa-ku toy instead, which initially disappoints her until she changes her mind by the end.
* In the first episode of season 1, Matt gets the hot-looking realtor to lead him around the office space they're planning to rent for Nelson & Murdock, and from the way Foggy immediately starts rolling his eyes it's clearly a trick he's pulled before.
* In the first episode of Season 2, after Ruby expresses a desire to "Start the semester off with a BANG!", Yang replies "I always start
* In the first episode of season 2, Arturo Rey lures Luke into one of his semi trucks, which he then blows up from a distance. Luke walks out of the flaming wreckage, his clothes still visibly burning as he walks up to Arturo, who attempts to shoot him with a Judas shotgun to no effect before Luke just knocks him out. The whole thing is filmed by D.W. Griffifth, who gets Luke to make a
* In the first episode of Season 2, Edo Phoenix purposely loses to Judai after being told to by
* In the first episode of season 2, Ruby addresses the other members of her team and JNPR.
* In the first episode of Season 2, Sheridan's debut, he doesn't bother to explain his order to hold fire until afterwards, starting with a "Just as I suspected ..." At least a pilot is later seen complaining about this.
* In the first episode of Season 2, the CEO of Vought Industries is hammering out an agreement for the deployment of military superheroes. He presents a standard clause where the superheroes are required to make their "best effort" to avoid collateral damage. When the Secretary of Defense demands to know what the acceptable level of collateral damage is, he's told that officially it's zero, but secretly it's 34%.
* In the first episode of Season 4, Beckett tells Castle that she can't remember the shooting. However,
* In the first episode of season 7, Castiel and Death get into a very heated

argument, in which Castiel outright threatens to kill Death. Death isn't impressed by the "mutated angel".
* In the first episode of season 7, Mike Anderson, introduced in season 6, is shot and killed. He must not have been too popular.
* In the first episode of Season 9, South is infiltrating a base when an enemy grunt hits the alarm (or rather, the instant he makes a move for the alarm button she shoots him... but because he'd already started moving, the momentum carries his body right into the button).
* In the first episode of Season Five, it emerges that Malcolm didn't tell Hal and Lois about an awards ceremony (and a ceremony that was apparently a big enough deal for the mayor, news crews, and every single person at his school to attend, at that) because he was afraid Lois would embarrass him as he received his prize. Instead of being played for laughs, the episode treats the matter seriously. Lois is emotionally devastated by this, and Malcolm spends the rest of the episode trying to make it up to her.
* In the first episode of that season, the Scoobies are preparing the Buffybot for its most dangerous trial yet. Parent-Teacher Day at school.
* In the first episode of the anime. When the three punks who try to blackmail Onizuka are gloating about how much money they're about to get, they accidentally anger a large group of
* In the first episode of the fifth season, Sheridan is threatened by someone who lists past Presidents — Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Kyoshi, of the Eastern Bloc.
* In the first episode of the first season, there is a scene where a young, damaged woman is actually biting her own nails to the point of actually doing harm.
* In the first episode of the fourth season, Professor Dementor drops his list at one location, making it easier for Kim and Ron to find him in the next.
* In the first episode of the second season, Nyarko brings up the fact that
* In the first episode of the series, a hectic encounter with hostile aliens forces
* In the first episode of volume 4, Hiro implants Ando with a GPS tracker.
* In the first episode of ZTV News, the update series for adult website ZONE ARCHIVE, mascot ZONE-Tan insists her name is pronounced "ZONE-Tonne", much to the narrator's annoyance.
* In the first episode, Peggy gets hired as Don's new secretary and tries to impress him and sleep with him, but he has none of it. (He is married and sleeps around the town, but not with office ladies.)
* In the first episode, policewoman Noa commandeers a motorcycle from a confused civilian. When it gets wrecked, she then 'borrows' a patrol car from a pair of traffic cops. The car is soon crushed by a huge truck, but Noa's out of it by then.
* In the first episode, Prince Clovis orders the Shinjuku Ghetto purged of all "Elevens" when hunting for terrorists. The Brittanian military proceeded to murder every Japanese in the ghetto they found, including the elderly and
* In the first episode, Princess Tutu saves Mytho after he jumps out a window to save a baby bird from a raven attack. She then starts to save him about
* In the first episode, Professor Oak and Ash both get shocked at the same time when Pikachu goes in for a second electric shock.
* In the first episode, Ryoma Echizen asked Sakuno Ryuzaki for directions... and she gave him the wrong ones. In a later episode, she arrives to their meeting several minutes late because she got lost too.
* In the first episode Sailor Moon's hairclip things (on her odango/buns) can magically allow her to hear people in distress. This comes in handy, as she hears her best friend
* In the first episode, Sam is given a demonic dirt devil vacuum in order to recapture a soul that escaped Hell.
* In the first episode, Sector V hijacks a ice cream truck to grill info on the driver (ice cream men are
* In the first episode, Seiya actually does this to Cassios, cutting off his left ear during their first fight.
* In the first episode, Shaggy turns to his friends for help after his bicycle

gets stolen. Freddie comments that he's proud to see Shaggy handling the situation like a man. It then reveals that Shaggy is on the ground throwing a temper tantrum.
* In the first episode, Shego had convinced Drakken not to gloat while carrying out the mission. Good girl.
* In the first episode, she invokes this in an attempt to get a Spirit Key for a reduced rate from a magic item store. It
* In the first episode, Skye is caught hacking into SHIELD's computer network. Coulson decides to recruit her for his team.
* In the first episodes of both the first and second season, Lelouch is about to be shot for having seen C.C., although
* In the first episode, Spike is wearing a lampshade when he comes to invite Twilight back to a party she ran out of. He's a child, though, so no alcohol was implied.
* In the first episode, Stu shouts "My favorite shirt!". A bit later, he gets a new one and it gets ruined again, this time saying "My
* In the first episode that he appears in, Spike explains his lack of perimeter guards to Angel this way.
* In the first episode, the hotness of Sarah is startling enough to Chuck that he drops the phone he's using.
* In the first episode, the Lannister brothers are coping with having to drink with the Starks by downing a few beforehand.
* In the first episode, there's a throwaway line that Bojack let Todd stay at his mansion because he thought he was a troubled gay teen. When
* In the first episode, they bury the bodies of Gary and Tony under a flyover. A few episodes later, it turns out that an environmental monitoring station is due to be built there, so they have to hide the bodies in their local community centre; eventually, the corpses are returned to the flyover and dumped in the wet concrete foundations of the building site.
* In the first episode, Tomokane and Nodamiki paint the inside of their tracksuits in outrageous colors and wear them inside out. They later find out that the color is water-soluble...
* In the first episode Tsukimi allows a woman who helped her to sleep in her all-female dorm. The next morning Kuranosuke is revealed to be male when he wakes up with disheveled clothes.
* In the first episode, when we see Dexter Douglas transform for the first time, Freakazoid promptly jumps at the camera and declares, "HELLO! I'M HERE IN THE SHOW!"
* In the first ever episode of the original series "What a Night For a Knight" the gang think the knight murdered the scientist because they see what appears to be blood on the carpet. It turns out to be red paint.
* In the first example, Kanade and Kureha are kidnapped at an indoor pool during episode 3. However, though Subaru is afraid of the knife the kidnapper brandishes, it turns out to be a ploy by Kanade and Subaru's father (playing the kidnapper) to help her overcome her fear of knives.
* In the first expansion, the Drengin undergo cultural split when their largest and most powerful clan, the
* In the first few episodes, Helmeppo can do whatever he likes because his father, Axe-Hand Morgan, runs the town. Morgan actually hates his son but lets him use his name and authority as long as it doesn't put a dent in his ego.
* In the first few episodes, this actually seemed to be Sokka's defining trait, though it was later
* in the first few hours after regenerating and dies like anyone else.
* In the first few novels, Harrington is described as winning in hand-to-hand combat due to her practice in martial arts and coming from a heavy-gravity world, while her deadly accuracy in a duel is due to single-minded relentless practice at a range. Later books and short stories in the series reveal that she's come from a family that's had some pretty extensive genetic engineering, giving her enhanced physical abilities that would have played a role.
* In the first few seasons, Joel rewarded the boys with RAM chips as a snack.

This, however,
* In the first few years of the franchise, each time a new threat appeared, the Turaga elders had a legend ready to explain their presence. Eventually, the Toa got
* In the first fight with Steiner below deck on the Theatre Ship — he'll use Armour Break on Blank. He won't be able to learn this skill until the third disk.
* In the first fight with the Linear Guild, the guild disables the cleric and moments later loses their own. Roy even says, "I think karma just evened that score."
* in the first film adaptation's standards (notably in the book, Carrie just telekinetically stopped her heart).
* In the first film, after the Bug kills the Arquilian prince and steals the Galaxy, an Arquillian battle cruiser enters orbit around the Earth. It sends an ultimatum: deliver the Galaxy or it will destroy the Earth. It then fires a warning shot at the North Pole to make it clear that it means it.
* In the first film, a reporter asks if it's true that Mr. Fantastic "can expand
* In the first film, both Ironhide and Megatron tell Optimus that humans are primitive brutes who are better off dead as while Optimus asserts that they're just young, underdeveloped and overall naive.
* In the first film, Charlie crashes right into the Pearly Gates after dying, where a whippet angel named Annabelle looks up his good deeds; despite not finding any, she lets him inside anyway because "unlike humans, all dogs are kind and good inside."
* In the first film, Doc's plan to use the clock tower's lightning bolt is almost undone when the cable is broken apart by a tree branch falling on it, as well as the engine to the time machine dying. Marty manages to get the car restarted, and 1955 Doc just barely gets the cables reconnected just as the lightning bolt strikes. Turns out 1955 Doc's timing was off, anyways.
* In the first film during the Solar Sailer/Recognizer encounter, Yuri claims the next beam is a few nanoseconds away; in context, this is understood as meaning minutes (not a long amount of time but too long to wait in an emergency), thus leading to Flynn's
* In the first film, Iosef Tarasov gets as far as "It was just a fucking-!" before
* In the first film, it's Old Man Marley, who shovels salt onto the sidewalks. Kevin gets sucked into a rumor by his older brother Buzz that Old Man Marley killed his family, which turns out to be untrue. In fact, when Kevin talks to Marley in a church on Christmas Eve, Marley reveals that he's estranged from his son, and Kevin encourages him to give his son a call. In the movie's climax, when the Wet Bandits have Kevin cornered, Marley
* In the first film, it's practically impossible to see Effie's skin under all the makeup she wears. By the second film, although Effie's clothes are still outlandish, she's wearing considerably less makeup, showing that she's begun to identify less with the citizens in the Capitol and more with Katniss and Peeta.
* In the first film, Kowloon Dingsau, upon learning that Junjo and Nachi are siblings, notes, "Coincidence, as Confucius say."
* In the first film, Lok and Big D fight and joust each other to be elected leaders of the Triad election, before teaming up against a third group that attracts heat. Eventually Lok gets rid of Big D and his wife, and moves the triad to a cleaner line of organized crime.
* In the first film, Marty tries to warn 1955 Doc with a note that in 1985, terrorists are going to kill him during the DeLorean experiment at the Twin Pines Mall (referring to a scene earlier in the film). Doc seems to disregard the note and shreds it up, saying it's dangerous to try to change the timeline like that. When Marty returns to what is now
* In the first film, McClane builds a homemade bomb and tosses it down an elevator shaft. When it goes off, a blast of fire shoots upward toward him. He survives by stepping to the side of the door.
* In the first film, Micheal manages to kill Yorga. But by then Paul and Michael are dead, Erica was fully drained and turned and lives on as a vampire
* In the first film, Naruto is in a railway tunnel (well, cave) when

* In the first film, Peter "Star-Lord" Quill's 70s & 80s music is surprisingly popular; Gamora admits to appreciating it when he shares one song with her, a guard at the Kyln steals Peter's Walkman to enjoy the music himself, and Groot is shown dancing to it in the credits. Come
* In the first film, Tarkin refers to the "regional governors" governing directly in the absence of the Senate. The German translation of "regional governor" is
* In the first film, the band are booked at a western bar. They order some drinks in between performances, but come time to pay, find out it's more than they can afford. With this plus the arrival of the real country band whose place they took, Elwood and Jake end up fleeing, with said band and the bar owner now added to their list of pursuers.
* In the first film, the mark wishes the accident that freed the djinn had never happened. She also wished for him to blow his brains out; he immediately complies, and she discovers he is in fact
* In the first film, the mobster Antoine Rotelli gets incinerated into a charred black skeleton by the Joker's buzzer, and in the second film, Max Shreck's skeleton still has
* In the first film, there's an outline in the water where a man drowned. Made even funnier when you realize that the tape outline is for a character who isn't actually dead, and who doesn't die at any point.
* In the first film, there's Nikki. She's utterly callous toward Sam throughout the film.
* In the first film, they do the race in an ambulance and try to convince a pair of New Jersey state troopers that Pamela is a patient they have to transport to California. However, they failed to anticipate one of the troopers' questions. Good thing they brought a doctor.
* In the first film, Tony trips a trap with a stick to get the cheese.
* In the first five seasons, Kenny dies in nearly every episode and appears again in the next as if nothing had ever happened. Kenny was
* In the first five seasons, winning a challenge in an early round earned a contestant immunity from elimination in the next round. This ended as of season six.
* In the first flashback arc, David Cain. Formerly a master assassin,
* In the first four generations the individual versions of the games is never referenced. The Wi-Fi features of Gen V implied the two versions on
* In the first game, Alastor and Ifrit also speak to Dante (via text, no words are heard on the player's end)... before respectively
* In the first game, any town or camp occupied by friendly Stalkers could become a ghost town, as they would slowly be picked off by mutants, the military, bandits, and their own
* In the first game, Arle ruins Satan's epic entrance by calling him "Santa."
* In the first game, a scientist is working on scanning the Citadel's keepers to learn more about them. By the second game, he's discovered the basic truths about them and their connection to the Reapers, but no one will listen to him.
* In the first game, at NORAD VI, you are required to disarm 10 different worldwide missile silos, using nothing but a trackball and a button.
* In the first game, characters kicked from the party would simply stay in place, even in the middle of nothingness, and there was no way to track them. In the sequel, you're given a dialogue where you can choose to let them stay in the party, let them wait in place, or rendezvous at a known location (like an important inn).
* In the first game, collecting one hundred bananas gets you an extra life. For some reason, the banana counter actually has
* In the first game, Covenant plasma weapons didn't use traditional ammo systems and instead had more of a battery with a
* In the first game Elaine is brought back to life as a monster, and is the final boss.
* In the first game, for example, you're locked up in a jail cell with nothing but the clothes on your back and a useless bottle of ketchup. Naturally, you lie down on the floor and pour the ketchup all over yourself. When the guard comes in to

check on the suddenly bloodied prisoner, you snap his neck and haul tail out of there. Alternatively, you can hide yourself in a location in the room where he can't see you when he's busy wrestling with his diarrhea and when he can't suddenly find you when he returns, he opens the cell door to check. If both of the above methods fail, your mysterious benefactor will get tired of waiting for you to figure it out, knock out the guard and open the door for you.
* In the first game, Gala uses axes as one of his primary weapon types, along with clubs and maces.
* In the first game, Gridlock was pretty much the only map ever played, likely because it was the very first map in the default quickplay rotation and therefore the first one most people would memorize the layout of. Sometimes matches on War Machine or Raven Down would be among the pile of Gridlock matches.
* In the first game, Hakuowlo completely loses himself whenever he activates his divine powers, transforming into a deific beast of immense power, but in that form, he cannot control himself.
* In the first game, if the Tiger's Claw is destroyed, you get a message saying "With your carrier destroyed, you drift endlessly through the void..."
* In the first game, if you decide to kill the Rachni with Garrus and Wrex in your squad. Garrus protests, saying that genocide is unacceptable, and mentions the krogan committing genocide before remembering that Wrex, a krogan, is there, prompting Wrex to make his own remarks about the genophage.
* In the first game, if you have Garrus and Wrex in the party when meeting the Rachni Queen, Garrus will tell you not to kill the last queen and doom the species without consulting the Council, saying that genocide was the reason why they fought the Krogan. Garrus then remembers who he's with and trails off, before Wrex reminds him that the genophage amounts to genocide against the krogan.
* In the first game, if you let Guybrush be recaptured by the cannibals, they'll progressively beef up the security of their prison hut, eventually installing
* In the first game, if you win all your battles by Time Over, you'll get a Warning message and then enter a special battle with Jaguarandi, a mutated version of Raiden that varies each time you fight it. When you first fight it, it's about the size of a Raiden or a Belgdor, and its color is the opposite color of your mech. If you continue against it,
* In the first game is a Vasudan group calling themselves "The Hammer of Light" who refuse to accept their government's cease-fire with the Galactic Terran Alliance, and believe that the genocidal Shivans are a prophesized god-race. The Vasudan Empire declares them a terrorist group and they are believed to have been wiped out some time after the formation of the Galactic Terran-Vasudan Alliance.
* In the first game, Jill and Rebecca melodically play "Moonlight Sonata" on a piano in the Spencer Mansion.
* In the first game, Kairi gives Sora her "lucky charm" before he goes off to fight Ansem, with the promise that he'll bring it back one day. Implying, of course, a promise to live through the final battle. Thanks to the way Keyblades work, it also gives him a
* In the first game, Legendary Lords had quests to unlock their equipment that were presented as them accomplishing a task to get them... when their models were very obviously brandishing those weapons and armour pieces already. This was changed in the second game, so that most of these quests are instead about empowering these weapons, renewing blessings/enchantments on them or somesuch. And it ran into that problem once more, because while some of the quest
* In the first game, losing a Ranked Battle will cause your ranking to drop, even if one of your teammates got disconnected early on (which is a big disadvantage as you're now outnumbered). This no longer happens in
* In the first game, Mia was murdered because she had pieced together Redd White's blackmailing schemes.
* In the first game nearly every enemy bio points out that the demons are used to fighting knights or other demons with swords and bows, thus Dante's guns give him a massive edge because they have
* In the first game, Nugget writes a love poem for Lily. Unfortunately, being a

kindergartener, Lily can't read, so she asks Ms. Applegate for help. The teacher obliges... by reading the letter out loud to the entire class.
* In the first game of the series, fighter missiles are armed with an explosive mineral referred to in the (necessary for the copy protect scheme) manual as Illudium Q36. Missile explosive power was measured by their "ESK" rating. Three guesses what "ESK" stood for.
* In the first game of the series, there's the GTF Apollo, a space superiority fighter that combines good missile bank capacity and durability with a high level of agility. It's not hard to see why it happens to be the very first fighter you start off in, since its combination of characteristics make it quite easy and forgiving to play with. Its main shortcoming is its slow default speed, although this can be partially overcome by increasing engine power output at the expense of guns and shielding.
* In the first game, Onihime and Yasha (aka Mona and Lisa), the twin bosses in Round 5, were both palette swaps of Blaze but with a green outfit instead of red. In Round 8, they appear one more time with a dark purple outfit. When the twins returned in
* In the first game, only the Azracs could build war elephants,which replaced siege rams for that race.
* In the first game, on the other hand, the only real example of this trope is Jolee's claim that "the Jedi left me" (and he doesn't consider himself a Jedi any more at this point). The other Jedi certainly do tell some outright lies, but don't continue to defend them as 'true' once they're exposed as lies.
* In the first game probably plays this trope straight to the greatest extent. Not too far into the game (round about Chapter 2-3) you can pick up Ether Staffs, which allow for Great Magic, but also boost magical power well into the quadruple digits, so without using Great Magic, you'll be out-doing the whole rest of the party for damage by a ludicrous factor; the lion's share of standard encounters will go down with one round of Lightning Bolt to the whole enemy group. With Great Magic, well, even bosses are going to go down in a hurry.
* In the first game, question 69 asks "Are you enjoying the quiz?" The correct answer is "LOL, 69".
* In the first game, Saren claims that organic beings are weak because
* In the first game, scoring is greatly increased during a single section of each song called Chance time. A single perfect hit normally awards 500 points, with up to 250 points of combo bonus. In Chance Time, the combo bonus raises 20 times faster and caps 5000 points higher, meaning a single Chance Time commonly awards more points than the entire rest of the song, despite being less than twenty seconds long. This meant that unless you are gunning for a perfect score, 90% of the game is almost completely irrelevant. Perhaps the sheer weight of Chance Time sections are why they're absent from the
* In the first game's expansion, a Radio Man can summon 8 marines up to three times this way but has no way to regenerate energy. A campaign mission also allows you to use paratrooper drops.
* In the first game's fourth case, Phoenix was unable to prove that Manfred von Karma was the mastermind of a plot to murder Robert Hammond and frame Edgeworth for it. However, everything turns out to be connected to the
* In the first game, Shepard is mostly a diplomatic investment for the Alliance and a tool for incarcerating a rogue Spectre for the Council. S/He's in a position where it's impossible to please both and for them Shepard turns out to be something of a liability until right at the end of the game.
* In the first game's Mage Origin there is a Giant Spider jumpscare in the underground tunnels. When going down one of the tunnels a spider will drop down from the ceiling behind the player. That is,
* In the first game's "Night of the Hunter", Woody can swap Rottweiler's tobacco with an explosive so that when Rottweiler tries to smoke it, it blows up literally in his face.
* In the first game, soccer player Mitsuhiro is chained to a giant flaming soccer ball and burned to death as he's kicked around by giant Monokumas, runner Ayame is

sliced to pieces and then ground up by a buzzsaw machine, priest Kinji is nailed to a cross and then launched into space before crashing back down and being crushed with a tombstone, and clown Satsuki is shoved in a barrel and stabbed with multiple daggers.
* In the first game, Squad 7 has a trio of medics who can recover any downed unit and heal them so quickly that they can be back out in the field at least 2 turns later. It doesn't matter how far behind enemy lines they fell, either; As long as another allied unit can reach them, one of the medics can swoop and retrieve them instantly.
* In the first game's "The Secret Armory of General Knoxx" DLC, the Crimson Lance drone enemies will occasionally quip that their contents can poison small pets, livestock, and people named Jason.
* In the first game, Suul'ka was assumed to merely be the name the Liir gave them,
* In the first game, the American armed forces are obliterated by a stand-still nuclear warhead as they storm al-Asad's capital city. But given Modern Warfare's propensity for
* In the first game, the Aperture Science High-Energy Pellet looks and functions the same way as the Combine energy core, and will disintegrate you and the Portal Gun if you're hit.
* In the first game the Bentusi Tradeships show powerful and fast-firing ion cannons that easily outclass
* In the first game, the crush glitch was this: whenever an enemy of considerable bulk was defeated, it could sometimes kill Pikmin by falling on top of them.
* In the first game, the driver of Roadkill wishes to go back in time to undo the deaths of his platoon in the jungles of South America. Calypso tries to warn him of
* In the first game, the driver of Yellow Jacket, Charlie Kane, entered the Twisted Metal contest in the hopes of finding his long-lost son. Upon winning the contest, Calypso simply informs him that his son, Needles Kane, was the driver of Sweet Tooth in the contest — meaning that he had already run across the person he was looking for, and
* In the first game, the enemies all had names that were designed to make it easy to tell what their role was. Grunts were
* In the first game, the final boss just stands there occasionally sending demons or firing fireballs at you. Its human bodyguards present a much greater threat.
* In the first game, the final step of the final level requires you to snipe the
* In the first game, the 'first aid' and 'medicine' skills were on you or your party members, who all actively fight. The medicine skill in particular you a Neural Shock to deal with organic enemies. It went even farther by allowing an Engineer or Sentinel class Shepard to get the Medic Specialization. Among Shepard's comrades, the only party member with access to the Medicine talent was Kaidan Alenko, otherwise the resident
* In the first game, the geth are uniformly your enemies, even though you can argue about the initial rebellion with Tali. In the sequels, you get a "true geth" teammate, Legion, who explains that the geth working for the
* In the first game, the Junkyard disintegrates into green data, starting from the edges. Before it reaches them, the gates to Nirvana at the top of the
* In the first game, the letters move so fast they are hard to get, they require multiple clicks before being registered (and you can accidentally click the wrong letter if you click too fast), and if you don't already know the answer, you are not given time to think about it and have to just click random letters in hope for a tip.
* In the first game, the mighty Taiidan Empire is defeated, and you can claim your ancestral homeworld of Hiigara, the moment you take down the Imperial flagship and the empire on it.
* In the first game, the player is a member of the PMC Executive Operations (ExOps, see Real Life Examples for why this name was chosen). In the sequel, the player presumably still works for ExOps, though after the tutorial level and the
* In the first game, there are mushroom enemies that can take control of your Pikmin by turning them into purple, mushroom-like versions of themselves with blank

white eyes, which will attack you and your swarm.
* In the first game, there are several "ledges of instant death", where it looks like you can jump to them, but the landing kills you.
* In the first game, there are those terrifying metal creatures in High Caves. While they're not spiders in the truest sense of the word (more like beetles) they still have gigantic nightmare pincers and are invulnerable to normal attacks.
* In the first game there's a guy occupying a room with a chest in it that, according to him, just might happen to contain some entertaining stories about certain people who annoy other people so much that they'd be ecstatic if those annoying people just... went away somehow, and other-times the chest might happen to contain some goodies you're free to help yourself to. For the lulz, you can pester the guy until he drops the act and admits in exasperation that
* In the first game, there's one final temptation for a heroic Cole to cross the
* In the first game, there's whole thing with Ishimura, where one of the biggest mining spaceships ever built is heavily damaged (and it causes several subsequent Necromorph outbreaks). That's not so bad, if mankind wasn't relying on
* In the first game, the Rope Shrine Maiden was a girl/woman who had to be violently ripped apart by ropes in the Strangling Ritual in order to maintain the seal on the Hell Gate beneath the mansion.
* In the first game, the three main factions of Serviles are the ones that want to take their freedom through revolution (and you don't really blame them). The sect that wants to be free but more or less 'earn' it. The last sect worships your people as gods and in bad endings end up as cannon fodder willingly for their worship.
* In the first game, the tool with the highest attack points is your watering can.
* In the first game, the top-tier targets are the Warchiefs, who surround themselves with bodyguards. Brainwashing existing ones or adding a bunch of sleeper agents is a very practical way to make the fight easier. It also allows the player to skip a "lure the warchief out" mission and have the mole do it. Furthermore, after such a betrayal, the mole will take the warchief's spot, with rest of the orcs being none the wiser as
* In the first game, the town of Tristram is delimited on all sides by these. A waist-high stone wall to the northeast, a river to the southeast that's maybe a metre wide and 30 cm deep. The western border is blocked by moderately large rocks (150 tall at most). At least in this case, your character has no particular reason to
* In the first game the various characters you play are in the 101st Airborne, 6th Airborne and SAS, and the 13th Guards Rifle Division.
* In the first game, the world is entirely made up of the bodies of two
* In the first game, the your character and his/her team were attacked by mutated dogs and chased into the mansion. If you attempt to open the front door, one will jump in to attack you.
* In the first game, this happens when you get a Ztar in Mario's Rainbow Castle.
* In the first game, usually when geth are attacking, the minimap in the corner of the screen becomes 'jammed'. This signals the presence of geth Stalkers who have the ability to jam your radar.
* In the first game we learn before and after he became a Sith, the Jedi Revan would often lead from the front in the Mandalorian Wars, personally defeating Mandalore himself in battle (although he was not averse to sitting back and leading from the safety of the war room). This eventually caught up with him when a Jedi strike team managed to board his flagship during a battle and distract him from his apprentice Malak's treachery, who blasted the flagship's bridge to smithereens and took over as the Dark Lord of the Sith.
* In the first game, when Phoenix and Grossberg first meet, it's implied they never met, even though he appears in the first case of the third game, which is a flashback. Though it could be argued Grossberg never got a good look at Phoenix (who was wearing a surgical mask due to a cold), and Phoenix could have been hopped up on cold medicine and forgot the less-important parts of the trial. They also didn't interact meaningfully in that flashback case.

* In the first game, while energy-based weapons don't have particular weaknesses, in their tech class, particle/ammo-based weapons halve the effectiveness of shields. A side effect of this is that projectile weapons take longer to become ineffective due to the onward march of technology.
* In the first game, you can find two of these rooms in each of the four Ages, belonging to Atrus' sons. It's easy to tell who's is whose: Sirrus' rooms have a look of sophistication while betraying a mind touched by madness, and feature things like a hologram projector that morphs a rose into a human skull, or hidden bottles of poison. Achenar's rooms practically
* In the first game, you can only earn up to 7999999 points if you use equipment and abilities; to earn the other 2 million, you need a "Stoic" bonus obtained by not using equipment or abilities at all, defeating half the point of the
* In the first game, you meet an admiral who is rather cynical about the
* In the first generation, Ditto was considered literally useless, as it took a full turn to use Transform (its only move). As
* In the first generation games, winning a large sum of coins at the casino was the only way to get
* In the first graphic novel, Cutter tries to save Rayek this way. Rayek climbs to safety, then, panic receding, falls back on pure hatred for losing face that way.
* In the first half, Claude's most popular pairing is with Sylvia, who is hinted to be his long-lost sister, but said by
* In the first half-hour episode where the family gets Santa's Little Helper, Marge writes in a letter to her family that Maggie had taken her first steps, though she still fell down every so often. Maggie's been learning how to walk for more than
* In the first half, King Chagall of Augustria and Duke Andrey of Jungby kill their fathers to ascend to their respective thrones. (The second earns the scorn of
* In the first half of the 1980s, many people across the world felt frightened because President Reagan ordered more nuclear missiles to be placed in Europe to
* In the first half of the 19th century, the only legitimate daughter of
* In the first half of the 20th century, quite a few U.S. doctors considered it
* In the first half of the 20th century, theatre critics tended to regard Broadway musical comedies, whatever their merits, as not really suitable for sober dramatic criticism, a few stiff drinks being needed for their proper appreciation. The musical comedy ghetto started to break down with the critical acclaim for
* In the first half of the series, this is the general reaction when Luffy reveals his
* In the first half of the "Sludge King" two-parter, Felix does this when he sees Candy Kitty for the first time.
* In the first, Hayes is caught by Yorga's vampire brides, who proceed to knock him to the ground and feed on him as he's still screaming.
* In the first, Icarus Two has decoupled from Icarus One, wrenching the airlock open. There's only one spacesuit, and with no means of repressurizing the damaged airlock, they can't just send over more suits.
* In the first installment, it is the final battle against Gwyn, who has lost his mind after burning for thousands of years to prolong the Age of Fire.
* In the first instance, a security guard hears a strange noise down a hallway. He investigates and finds a janitor cleaning the floor with an electric polisher. The guard and the janitor greet each other and after the guard leaves, the janitor is yanked off-screen whereupon a crash is heard.
* In the first instance, the wife claims spousal privilege so she can't be forced to testify against her husband, which Brenda tells her doesn't apply in this case, though in the end, she testifies of her own will
* In the first interpretation, Andy (and later Bonnie) is like a parent to the toys. The tension about "Who is the favorite?" that dominates the first film parallels
* In the "first in the phone book" category (see Real Life examples), in the
* In the first invasion of the Fire Nation, Aang lets Sokka and Toph hang onto his glider in order to cross a river of lava, resulting in flapping cheeks.

* In the first issue, a man who knows that Rowan possesses true magical power attempts to kill her by setting fire to her, because that is the traditional method used to kill witches.
* In the first issue, Grant impulsively rescues a slave during his smash-and-grab. They immediately run into her husband when they reach the surface. Overjoyed to be reunited, the husband leads his warriors against the slavers pursuing Grant so the latter can escape.
* In the first issue of 'Loki; Agent Of Asgard' Hawkeye chose to play a fishing video game. Somehow he ended up in a malfunctioning helicopter, pursued by the American army. What's worse is that this kind of nonsense is common when he plays video games. Hawkeye is just that terrible.
* In the first issue of the All-New Ultimates, Lana deliberately sets up time with her Poey and she comes back from a hot date rather disappointed and let down. And then her boyfriend Poey is offed by Diamondback and her gang as revenge for screwing up a drug operation.
* In the first issue of Vol 2, Sarah Rainmaker makes her entrance by going for a swim in the pool in La Jolla... while
* In the first Italian dub of the 1983 series, which covered the Ruby Spears episodes, Vittorio Stagni (Dave Seville) is the real-life father of Ilaria Stagni (Alvin Seville since season 2). Likewise, Barbara de Bortoli (Brittany Miller since season 2) is the real-life sister of Federica de Bortoli (Eleanor Miller).
* In the first Kingdom Hearts, Sora fits this trope. He journeys not to save the Universe (which he ends up doing), but to find his friends. Once he has done that, he still needs to restore his homeworld.
* In the first leg of the 2012 Copa del Rey Quarterfinal, 3rd Division Mirandés were leading 1st Division Espanyol 2-0 in the 85th minute, but Espanyol came back to win 3-2. Then, in the second leg, the score was 1-1 in injury time before a last-minute free kick saw Mirandés win 2-1 and reach the semi-finals on away goals.
* In the first level of the second game (based on the last episode of
* In the first Madagascar movie, Skipper asks Kowalski what's written in the box they're in and he says he doesn't understand because he can't read. In this film, during the scene where Kowalski is checking the manual of the North Wind's jet, he says "No, still can't read".
* In the first major aversion, Veronica's horse Cobalt sustains a broken leg (a very serious injury in horses due to the way their bodies are built) because Veronica jumps him recklessly and ends up having to be put down.
* In the first manga, Tsukiyama is obsessed with and wants to eat Kaneki so he goes into a rage when he sees Touka take a bite out of Kaneki's shoulder and tries to kill her. He even tries to kill Kaneki himself when the latter tries to go off on a dangerous rescue mission and tells him he won't allow anyone, not even Kaneki himself, to get in the way of his eating Kaneki.
* In the first manga, Tsukiyama is portrayed as a very attractive man who mutilates and eats humans and ghouls alike, and manipulates Kaneki so he can gain his trust and eat him.
* In the first match against Nekoma, Inukai is introduced as the one character who can keep up with Hinata's fast movements, which is a problem for Karasuno as their strategy revolved around it. Yet, when Lev is introduced, Inukai gets demoted to benchwarmer and rarely plays in the matches anymore.
* In the first mini-arc "Buggy's Crew: After the Battle", this happened to the remaining members of Buggy's Pirates after they were
* In the first mission of the campaign, the NTF Belisarius, severely damaged and outgunned, attempts to ram the GVD Psamtik... and is torn to shreds by the Psamtik's main guns before they get anywhere near.
* In the first mission you find the person your supposed to be rescuing being tortured.
* In the first movie, after wrecking their lip-synced concert on purpose, Alvin then jumps to the camera knowing "Uncle Ian" is watching and mocks him.
* In the first movie, Ash Ketchum throws himself directly into an attack by Mew

and Mewtwo, and gets
* In the first movie by Sam Raimi, several actors from the TV series he's produced get bit parts, including
* In the first movie, Carter spends his first few scenes with Lee believing he can't speak English. Lee lets him believe this until it's convenient for him to reveal he's fluent.
* In the first movie, D manages to bring Doris home after rescuing her. She had been either unconscious or in a trance the entire time, but her first question is if D is okay.
* In the first movie, Dr. Evil has Austin and Vanessa Kensington on an "unnecessarily slow-moving dipping mechanism" over a pit of mutant seabass. (He wanted sharks with
* In the first movie, Harry wets himself while he and Lloyd are riding their Moped to the ski resort. Lloyd seems to appreciate this, since it was cold.
* In the first movie has something called the Kido Cannon, which destroyed an entire pocket dimension.
* In the first movie, Holloway and Quentin both commit this during their discussion of each other's pet theories on the origins of the Cube. She believes that the military-industrial complex created the place, which he dismisses because he believes government organizations are just composed of people like him, whose goals in life are to "buy big boats", not conspire. Quentin believes that the structure is a rich psychopath's entertainment, comparing it to
* In the first movie, Mad Dog and Batman end up parking their truck in the hotel lobby, in the first instance of their "no brakes"
* In the first movie, Major Lennox and the U.S. Air Force successfully take down Blackout and badly injure Megatron (without being able to kill him, only paralyzing Megatron and rendering him nearly immobile) but were no match for Starscream and Brawl. Starscream attempted but failed to stop a squadron of F-22 jets from firing on Megatron. Bumblebee had to take out Brawl, Optimus and Sam together eventually vanquish Megatron and Starscream simply retreated back to space when he realized all his teammates were defeated.
* In the first movie of the series, some road sign spoofing sends all the following racers into a mine.
* In the first movie, one of the evil spies is a superstitious Irishman with a charm bracelet that has a unique trinket on it for every man he kills. The bracelet is of vital interest to international law enforcement, and he proclaims "they're always after me lucky charms!" which causes the audience and everyone sitting at the table with him to snicker. He asks why everyone always laughs when he says that, and Frau Farbissina tries to tell him about the commercials. Her ridiculous description of the commercials (in reality an ad-lib that was
* In the first movie, one of the minor characters gets part of his hand (including fingers) sliced off by a deadly laser trap.
* In the first movie, Optimus Prime is by far the largest Autobot (at 28 feet tall), however Megatron (at 33 feet tall) is according to
* In the first movie, Sid gets his tongue stuck on the floor of an ice cave.
* In the first movie, the black female rookie park ranger is much more competent than the experienced white male park ranger.
* In the first movie, the couple have a cutesy scene where they're falling in love. They display their affections by blowing up a toad and a snake into balloons. It's
* In the first movie, the first plan is played straight (detailed/fails), the second is averted (detailed/succeeds).
* In the first movie, the good guys are blue and the bad guys are red.
* In the first movie, there are some incredibly obvious hints that Hahli and Jaller like each other, though this was back before the hugging/kissing rule was really brought in.
* In the first movie, the veterinarian's goons' bumbling and cowardice were
* In the first movie, three white cops beat a black activist to death and frame him up as a heroine addict, while a black officer watches. 1 year later, the

activist comes back as a zombie, and after killing the white cops, does the same to the black cop for doing nothing.
* In the first movie, Trinity and his brother Bambino (both are criminals themselves) assist some Amish settlers in fighting off Mexican marauders who take advantage of their vow of peace. By the end of the movie, Bambino and Trinity have taught the religious people how to defend themselves. The movie ends with the Amish people making a stand for themselves and defeating the Mexicans.
* In the first movie Two of the male protagonists are dead and the last one finds the damsel with Yorga. He manages to stake Yorga (albeit accidentally) and saves the girl. However even with Yorga dead, his victims don't
* In the first movie, when Hans Gruber compliments Takagi's choice of suit whilst they are riding up in an elevator together.
* In the first movie, when Luke's commander is killed in the assault on the Death Star, this huge, meaningful music cue plays to signify that Luke is now in command of the mission. (What's left of it; just him and his wingmen.)
* In the first movie, Zazu gets trampled by a herd of animals twice and shoved into a volcanic vent by hyenas while babysitting Simba and Nala.
* in the first My Little Pony special. She caused a lot of speculation and discussion but is generally considered to be a figurine-only pony named "Firstborn".
* In the first non-canon movie, Yamcha (again) accidentally grabs Pasta's breast in a fight.
* In the first novel, Harrington herself is a competent but not necessarily noteworthy officer who superiors higher up the chain of command don't really know, and in subsequent novels gains a number of people trying to destroy her reputation and career. In the short story "Let's Dance", written many real-life years later but taking place chronologically about a year or so before
* In the first novel, Honor's ship was stuck with a weapons mix that didn't work because the First Lord didn't understand Admiral Hemphill when she tried to tell him that
* In the first novel, Paul Atreides uses one against the Shield Wall, a terrain feature, that just happens to have humans present. He argues that since he's not targeting humans specifically, the Guild ships watching the battle will take any excuse they can get to not destroy the valuable planet of Arrakis.
* In the first novel, Percy and his friends encounter a masked lady who has a garden full of stone animals, stone people, stone satyrs... It's the real Medusa. And since Percy is the son of Poseidon and his friend Annabeth is the daughter of Athena, Medusa wants a lot of payback.
* In the first novel, the car bomb is placed in the suspension, rigged to go off when it falls and hits the ground as the car starts moving. As Quiller needs to fake his death to escape surveillance, he starts the car's engine and leaves the bomb on the hood, hoping the vibrations will cause it to slide down the hood, fall off and detonate. After a while nothing happens, and Quiller thinks the bomb has got stuck and he'd better go back and dislodge it, when the garage blows up in his face.
* In the first novel, the dragons' numbers have dwindled during the Long Interval to the point that the last operating Weyr has only ever had
* In the first novel, the "Sun Stealer" has been around for at least 900,000 years,
* In the first novel, the Uncle Ira group give McCarthy (who's been stirring up trouble thus drawing attention to their top secret organisation) a routine assignment to guard a Chtorran worm being displayed for a conference. Unknown to him, the case holding the worm has been deliberately weakened. Unknown to the Uncle Ira group, McCarthy has gone out to the firing range and trained himself to use the flechette rifle he's been issued with. McCarthy stops the worm's rampage becoming a hero in the process, so Uncle Ira decides to make the best of a bad situation and let him join for real.
* In the first of many horrific injuries she suffers over the series,
* In the first of the "in the ring" wrestling matches in the lucha film

* In the first of the novelizations by Michael Ely (one of the writers for the game), Santiago personally leads an elite unit of her Myrmidons to storm the UN Headquarters (the Peacekeepers' home base), which has been under Spartan siege for days. Not only does this seal the base's fate, but she also ends up personally
* In the first of three missions on Kaldir, Kerrigan tries to collect her brood, only to find Protoss covering the planet. The Protoss quickly begin trying to kill the Zerg, so Kerrigan fights back. Eventually, Kerrigan is forced to destroy a series of escape ships to avoid the Nerazim from Shakuras arriving with an attack force which, at this point, would be way more than Kerrigan could safely handle.
* In the first of Troy Polamalu's Head and Shoulders commercials, one of his teammates asks if he's been using his shampoo, because it's for guys who want "thicker and fuller hair"; Troy's already impressive mane gets thicker and fuller each time the camera cuts to him when he denies it, until he sheepishly admits the obvious.
* In the first one, Bloo tells the story of the Superdude to Mac and he interprets his friends at Foster's as characters in his story, while in reality, the story is just an exaggeration of the events that happened prior to the episode.
* In the first one, the little girl is completely unaware of her sister's condition, and unwillingly tempts her by being physically close to her.
* In the first one, the victim is investigating a noise in a closed garage and finds a cat. Then a dog. Then a horse.
* In the first part, genies are required to tell new masters that they can only have 3 wishes. Guess what happens when an inexperienced genie forgets this?
* In the first part of "Last Whiff of Summer", the two-part fourth-season premiere of
* In the first part of Season 2, most of the villains seek the same object, the Obelisk: HYDRA leader Daniel Whitehall wants to turn it into a weapon; Cal, Skye's father, wants to use it to awake his daughter's powers (as well as killing Whitehall for
* In the first part of the season, Shades tries to get Cottonmouth to stop extorting Harlem businesses as retaliation against Luke, since such an act makes Cottonmouth look weak. The move in fact backfires by making Luke's name ring out even more.
* In the first part of "Who Shot Mr. Burns?", the family receives a thank you letter from Burns for the assorted chocolates... except for Homer, who had sent the candies in the hopes that Mr. Burns would at least remember his name. When Homer reads the letter, he orders the kids to step out of the room before unleashing a major F-Bomb.
* In the first phase, Solaris has 6 claws, 6 horns on its head, and 6 stones across its back, a reference to the number of the Beast which is 666.
* In the first pilot, "The Cage", short females were deliberately cast as the Talosians, to make 6'0" Jeffrey Hunter (Captain Pike) appear towering height next to them. While Pike physically towers over the aliens, they dwarf him with their intellect and telepathic capabilities.
* In the first Richard Bolitho novel, Captain Bolitho relies on the fear of the press gang to crew his ship, by sending it above a port town to lie in wait for the civilians who run to hide from the press gang when they hear it's coming.
* In the first scene of the anime, Guts smacks around some guys in a bar for no apparent reason. In the manga, he was doing it to send a message to their boss, who was an Apostle he'd been hunting, but the anime cuts out that entire plotline completely, making it look like he's either being an asshole for no reason or is doing it to save Puck (which is rather uncharacteristic for him at that point).
* In the first season, Admiral Lindy, wishing to make Nanoha more comfortable and show her appreciation for Nanoha's culture, invites the title character to a
* In the first season, Agent Booth asks Dr. Goodman, an anthropologist, to look over a series of crime scene photographs and photos of their suspect's home to help the FBI figure out where to focus their search for evidence on a short timeline. Goodman is notably hesitant to do this, since his speciality is studying the
* In the first season alone, there are three separate attacks on vampire nests by

the heroes — in an opium den in the pilot, on board a plague ship in "What Death Can Join Together", and in the Grand Guignol theater in the season finale.
* In the first season, and on occasion afterwards, the show would use live-action photography in place of backgrounds, most notably in "Candace Loses Her Head", when they go to Mt. Rushmore, actual photographs of the monument are used.
* In the first season, an escape car utilized by Teri and Kim to get away from a compromised safe house explodes after a fairly short drop off a steep slope.
* In the first season, a news reporter almost always assured us that amazingly, no one was seriously hurt in the day's monster rampage.
* In the first season, a relatively small Viking raiding party is attacked by numerically superior Saxon force. The Vikings draw up into a shield wall while the Saxons charge en masse and get slaughtered. The Saxon commanders' comments imply they've never encountered a shield wall before.
* In the first season, Arzt tells the rest of the Losties that the centuries-old dynamite they've found is very fragile when holding a stick... which then explodes in his hand. But then rest of the Losties (Jack, Kate, Hurley) carry the dynamite without ever exploding, even though they do, in fact, run with it.
* In the first season, Ash Ketchum dressed up as 'Ashley', a little blonde girl in an orange dress.
* In the first season, Captain Rip Hunter is the leader of the Legends (Headstrong with a dash of Mastermind), as he is the one who recruited them all for the mission of stopping Vandal Savage. Subverted in that he's actually a pretty terrible leader; he's an excellent adventurer, but he's too aloof and impatient to properly channel the difficult personalities on the ship.
* In the first season, Carly's friend Sam was cast as a dumb blonde, like when, in "
* In the first season, Chandler one says to Monica that if they turn 40 and neither of them are married then they should marry each other. When Monica asks why she wouldn't be married by then, everything he then says just makes her angrier.
* In the first season, Clay Puppington's alcoholism is less pronounced and played for laughs. But in the later parts of the second season and the entire third season, things take a darker turn.
* In the first season cliffhanger episode, McKay and two technicians draw straws (actually, broken pieces of a pencil) to see who would have to go outside an Ancient defense satellite and repair a damaged power coupling.
* In the first season, despite having a flashback of all their good times as childhood friends, Catra still turns her back on Adora, leaving her to die. Catra does this because if Adora is gone, it will mean Shadow Weaver will have to favor Catra instead.
* In the first season, Don and Terry, who dated each other in their academy days, worked together before she left to give her marriage another shot.
* In the first season, Duel Monsters was played on a large field with multiple areas of attack. Different monsters had different field advantages depending on where they were played and it was never possible to keep track of with the limited information given. The bonus was usually 30%, though.
* In the first season, each of the teen contestants were exaggerated teenage stereotypes, but otherwise mostly realistic and very easily recognizable as people you'd have probably known from school or seen in a down-to-earth teen drama or high school movie. Later seasons mostly moved away from this, with such weirdo characters as a
* In the first season episode "Forgiveness and Stuff", Lorelai cries
* In the first season episode "Hard Bargain", Michael takes advantage of the fact that a meeting is in his loft, and so when it goes bad, is able to get his hands on a weapon.
* In the first season episode "Raised By Another," a flashback shows Claire fretting that her mother will disown her if she tells her she's pregnant. The third season episode "Par Avion" reveals that Claire's mother was in a coma at the time.
* In the first season episode "The Blue Spirit", the atmospheric background music as Zuko returns to his ship turns out to be Uncle Iroh playing the tsungi horn

* In the first season episode "The Pointy End" when Barristan Selmy, known colloquially as "Ser Barristan the Bold" is forcibly retired from the Kingsguard by Cersei despite them holding their position for life, he strips off his armor and declares he will "die a knight" to which Littlefinger jokes, "A naked knight" eliciting a laugh from the assembled court. Barristan then draws his sword in anger and everyone stops laughing at once. More to the point, they stop laughing and all look positively terrified. It's only when Barristan throws his sword at Joffrey's feet and storms out that everyone finally starts breathing again.
* In the first season episode "The State Dinner" a carrier battle group is stuck in the path of a hurricane. The naval officer who briefs the president on it tells him that it consists of "the USS
* In the first season episode "The Torment of Tantalus", Daniel Jackson wants to attempt to rescue a man who went through the Stargate in 1945 and was lost when the Stargate shut down. He comes up with multiple reasons for why such a dangerous mission should be attempted, but General Hammond shuts him down very quickly, pointing out that the man was put in danger by the US Air Force, and he should be rescued as a matter of honor (which was Jackson's original argument, he just over-prepared).
* In the first-season episode "Wanted Man", Michael takes advantage of knowing Fiona's home better than an intruder, and waits for him to trip over something Michael tripped over
* In the first season episode where Homer buys Marge a bowling ball after
* In the first season finale, "Blue Angels", all three angels and Bosley go undercover in different places, and two of the assignments qualify as this trope: Jill impersonates a masseuese in a massage parlor (with Bosley as the manager). Sabrina goes undercover in the LAPD as a Phoenix vice detective, and is immediately ordered to impersonate a prostitute in order to infiltrate a different massage parlor.
* In the first season finale, GOB has a scene with Kitty in which he does this; she's trying to convince him to join her to take over the Bluth company, but he's trying to figure out what he can order that's OK for the Atkins Diet. In the commentary, the entire cast was silent for this entire exchange (if you can call it that) and spent a couple of minutes singing the praises of Will Arnett for his performance in the scene, and it was impressive; not a single one of his lines worked off of anything she was saying. "What about macaroni — let me finish —
* In the first-season finale "Loose Ends", a drug dealer that Michael is threatening wants to know who he is; Michael, in no mood for a cover ID, simply quotes his opening narration: "I'm Michael Westen. I used to be a spy." It gets a
* In the first season finale, Mr. Nancy tells Shadow and Mr. Wednesday the story of the fall of Bilquis, from Queen of Sheba and goddess of love to a broken bag lady living on the streets. Shadow thinks the aesop is "never compromise". Both Nancy and Wednesday find that a ridiculous interpretation. No one would get anywhere in the world without compromise. The intended aesop is "you need a queen". This foreshadows Wednesday recruiting Easter, the oldest goddess still alive, for his cause.
* In the first season finale, the Camarilla burn several captured witches at the stake.
* In the first season finale we learn that Cara Dune's homeworld was Alderaan, which was
* In the first season, Gregor has only said two things, "Sword!" and screaming. As of "Garden of Bones", he's had a few more lines, but is hardly what one would call verbose. In Season 4, he's had a grand total of three lines of dialogue, but all memorable. In Season 5, he is mentioned to have taken a vow of silence by Qyburn — perhaps it just means that he can't speak.
* In the first season, Heather does pulls this trope on Lindsay when the latter is eliminated after being the last contestant to get to the finish line in the bike race. Heather was the only one that could save her supposed friend from elimination and she chose to not do it.

* In the first season, Hera keeps the rest of the crew in the dark about the existence of other rebel cells and the wider Rebellion as a security precaution in case any of them get captured. As the
* In the first season, Howard Wolowitz tries to bribe a hospital emergency room receptionist to pretend to treat him for an allergic reaction (to stall for time to set up a surprise party for his friend Leonard). He offers to introduce her to "the man who freed your people" (Abraham Lincoln on a five-dollar bill).
* In the first season, it was explained that Roscoe lost his pension in the county bond election and does Boss Hogg's bidding because he needs the extra money. That plot point was dropped later on.
* In the first season Jeff takes a one-hour nap in his car and finds a game of paintball has thrown the school into chaos, with themed groups appearing.
* In the first season, John Stewart was framed for accidentally destroying an entire planet, and even
* In the first season Kim Bauer sneaks out with her friend Janet York to meet up with a couple of college guys. Janet has sex with one of the guys while Kim just makes out with the other one. When it turns out the college guys are set to kidnap the girls, it's the start of a pretty bad day for Kim, but Janet? She gets her arm broken, doped up on heroin, run over by a car, and is finally suffocated to death.
* In the first season, local bully Larry is practicing self-defense exercises with Buffy and she has to fake that he's stronger. He grabs her butt, prompting her to react with her super-strength.
* In the first season movie "The Maze of the Minotaur", Hercules and two companions drag a spear in the ground to mark their trail. When one of the companions loses his nerve and tries to flee, he discovers to his horror that the Minotaur has already messed up the trail, with lines in the dirt going out in all of the Maze's branches.
* In the first season, Nimueh puts a creature into the water supply that sickens everyone in Camelot.
* In the first season, Numerius seems like a nice enough kid who worships Spartacus the way one would a famous athlete.
* In the first season of the new show, Mickey Smith is explicitly set up as The Guy Who Doesn't Have What It Takes, in contrast to
* In the first season of the show, before Arthur got roped into a for-life
* In the first season, Oliver was unaware Malcom Merlyn was behind many of the actions of the year and was also the murderous Dark Archer. Even when Ollie suspected Malcom, he thought the Archer was just Malcom's enforcer, which nearly got him killed when he confronted Merlyn on his own.
* In the first season, only three players can participate in a match, but all of the important teams have four members. They usually tend to be All-Star reserve players and they are pretty much interchangeable. However, in White Tigers' case, they have the overshadowed one.
* In the first season premiere, Maddie is shown with pigtails at first, in order to make her seem older after the 2 year
* In the first season, Public Security Section 9 takes on the New World Brigade as a minor antagonist, which is a Japanese leftist terrorist group that adhere to anti-cyberization stances taken from the Human Liberation Front. One of their most notorious terror attacks was the kidnapping of the daughter of a known businessman responsible for creating cyberbrains. The unit eventually rescue her
* In the first season, Raynard Waits wounds Crate and kills Deputy District Attorney Lou Escobar during his escape from custody.
* In the first season, Rumplestiltskin is the beast, and while he softens a bit, love does
* In the first season, Sean Kelvin attacks his ex-girlfriend in the shower, under the guise of a
* In the first season, set in 1920, a businessman tells Nucky that there is an Italian man in Boston working with mail coupons that can return investments in a couple of weeks with a 45% increase. Nucky says that those numbers are absurd and that there must be something very wrong with that guy, but the other man replies

that he has had successful returns a couple of times already and has invested now his whole fortune. A couple of episodes later, we learn that the businessman has lost all his money and that this Italian's name is
* In the first season, SG-1 found a literal version of this, which would blow up the second she was returned to her home planet. Keywords
* In the first season, Skyler confronts Walt about his odd behavior and why he is consorting with a drug dealer. Walt "confesses" that he's been buying marijuana from Jesse.
* In the first season, Sousuke goes AWOL and abandons his post under a hostage situation to recover Kaname from the villains. Granted, she
* In the first season, Talia comments to Sinclair that she thinks Garibaldi is following her, as every time she gets on an elevator, he's in it. Astute viewers could confirm this, as in a couple previous episodes, when she got on an elevator, he was indeed in there already.
* In the first season, Tenzin mentions that his ex-girlfriend Police Chief Lin Bei Fong "got along famously" with his father, Avatar Aang. After what we learn about Lin's past in seasons three and four and how Lin never knew her real father, it becomes rather obvious that Aang must have been a
* In the first season, the Assault Containers are actually equipped with two Gatling Guns...
* In the first season, the Barksdale empire frequently and violently expands by either driving off other dealers by force or killing them outright. This is possible due to them having a number of talented and ruthless hitmen working for them. The most noteworthy by far is Wee-bey Brice, a
* In the first season, The Flash was held back a lot by being tripped or clotheslined by objects that he had no excuse for not seeing coming or reacting to.
* In the first season, the Miami PD finds a woman's corpse and Debra (believing it the work of a serial killer) attempts to write up a profile of the killer. When she shows it to Dexter, he says it seems rather basic and uninformative
* In the first season, the new Team Avatar patrols republic city in Asami Sato's car, a kickass black roadster that fans have dubbed "The Korramobile".
* In the first season, there are many filler episodes in between getting the last badge and actually entering the competition because Ash has two months to spare (plus the time it takes for him to travel back to Pallet Town to find out where it's on).
* In the first season, the zombies arrive at the rooftop where Merle Dixon has been handcuffed and abandoned by the rest of the group, and he escapes by amputating his hand with a hacksaw from the bag of tools that was conveniently dropped next to him.
* In the first season we also get the fact that their spines glow when "getting intimate". This was dropped in later seasons (probably because it's pretty stupid and provides a simple "Cylon detector" for humanity).
* In the first season, when Cragen is suspected of being associated with a dirty cop, it's noticed he's getting a new swimming pool. Cragen later reveals that his wife (a flight attendant) is the one paying for it.
* In the first season, Zack and Cody are presumably the same age as their actors: 12 or 13, while Maddie and London are in their late teens. However, in later seasons (and in the spinoff), they are clearly older teens, while Maddie and London are the same age: In the spinoff the twins and London go to school together.
* In the first season, Zoisite was so threatened by the idea of Nephrite's potential success that he sent a trio of monsters after him to
* In the first season, Zuko hires a female bounty hunter named June to track down the heroes. She proved to be
* In the first serial "An Unearthly Child", Susan Foreman is demonstrated to be unearthly by...
* In the first series episode "Excalibur", one of the knights, Owain, is about to face the Black Knight in a fight to the death. Morgana gives him a token for luck.
* In the first series they covered "silver", giving chilver, a ewe lamb.
* in the first series, Yuuno shocks Nanoha by revealing that he was actually a

Human boy. He thought that he told her already.
* In the first show, the Phantom fell in love with Christine when he heard her sing, made her the star of an existing opera, then wrote an opera for her to star in. But as Christine realizes he's a
* In the first Sin City tale, Marv subverted this by actually hurling himself through the windshield of a cop car as opposed to just hanging on.
* In the first skit, Noah's initial reply to most of what God tells him is a sarcastic, "
* In the first Slayers anime season, a Mazoku named "Tiiba" looks like a cute humanoid rooster in a waistcoat at first. Then he manages to slip away and find a mask into which most of his power was sealed, transforming him into a giant humanoid hawk-thing when he melds it into his face.
* In the first Soviet mission, your superiors order you to annihilate a rebel village. The battle itself is a total
* In the first "Spaced Out" episode, the King and the Queen of Yugopotamia were going to Earth to rescue their son. She said they'd not have to blow up so many planets if he asked for directions. He replied he was still the King around there and she said he was King of getting lost.
* In the first Star Wars EU Boba Fett novel, both Boba and Jango pull a
* In the first story-arc, when she's wearing a classy opera dress, even Daisy gets cleavage. However this is more a case of
* In the First Succession war, the new Coordinator ordered the execution of 90% of the civilians of Kentares, as revenge for the "assassination" of his father the previous Coordinator...who had been visiting the world while
* In the first "summer break" episode, where Osaka randomly imagined
* In the first Survival Escape, Akira and Ami try to run away from a car that's barreling down a narrow alleyway towards them. However, no matter how much they run, they remain in the alleyway, and realize that some other solution is required to stay alive.
* In the first Thanksgiving episode the gang accidentally lock themselves out of Monica's apartment while their dinner is still in the oven. Joey and Chandler have a spare key but it's in a drawer
* In the first timeline, Alastor Moody turned the siege of Azkaban into this. Voldemort eventually broke through and killed the defenders, but by the time he did, all the prisoners whom he hoped to rescue were dead, all the structures were levelled, and the casualties among his own forces were so bad that Moody's
* In the first timeline this happened to both Chara and Gaster, the former by the blade of a
* In the first Tobey Maguire film, they pelt Green Goblin with bricks and stuff after Spidey
* In the first transformation he turns into a bureaucrat that goes to the McKenzie's farm and inform Moses, the
* In the first "Treehouse of Horror" special, Kang and Kodos show the Simpsons their "state of the art" entertainment facility. It's just
* In the first two games, they essentially make for an early game nuisance/slight challenge. In the third game as well as
* In the first two novellas, it's the bumbling police detectives who serve as
* In the first two seasons, Blake is pursued by Space Commander Travis, who has a
* In the first two seasons, multiple characters from the Wild West and other continuities discover that they are robotic hosts in an Amusement Park, their memories and lives are not their own, and they are repeatedly killed and resurrected to cater to the interests of the cruel guests who visit the park. One of the most chilling sequences is when a host, Maev accidentally wakes up in the real world and
* In the first verse, a slip-up in an actor's facelift leads to the failure of the show that would have saved a TV network.
* In the first version of the Jubilee Line Extension plan, the line ran from Charing Cross via Aldwych and Ludgate Circus to Fenchurch Street station, then via tunnel under the River Thames to connect to the East London line north of Surrey

Docks (now Surrey Quays) from where it would take over East London Line services to New Cross Gate and New Cross with tunnels continuing from the latter to Lewisham. In anticipation of this, the tunnels of the first phase of the line continued eastward from Charing Cross under Strand almost as far as Aldwych.
* In the first video (and most popular) of the Unforgivable series, this trope is averted really, really hard. The narrator essentially meets a woman while he is plotting to buy pants with stolen money, gets her number, and takes her out on a date. This date consists of her buying him food, him treating her rudely, and eventually
* In the first video game, you had to press a button twice to dash; the first press would get you in this position.
* In the first video, he made a bowl of Minecraft Creeper Crunch cereal, to which he added
* In the first volume of the manga, Kamiyama attempts to teach some of his classmates how to have a 'normal' (i.e., 'pointless') conversation. The topics range from how to eat fish to Kamiyama's meeting with an
* In the first volume Qwenthur and Havia are awarded with everything they need to achieve their dreams after defeating Water Strider. However their actions after that point end up getting their awards stripped, leaving them right where they started.
* In the first volume, there's Malcolm Little (Malcolm X) as VP of the rest-US in a world where the CSA successfully seceded. David Duke as POTUS in a world where
* In the First World Championship, one of the American entrants, Mauler, was disqualified before it even got into the arena, because the producers realised too late that the British arena was not built for its flailing weapon and there was no way to contain it safely. There was no substitute available, so the other robot (Cerberus, representing Cyprus) went through automatically.
* In the first world, "Clowny Island," there's a mini-game that lets you build custom roller coasters for the titular robot to ride in. While there is a goal to it (the coaster's path must hit certain targets), more than one reviewer has noted its extreme distraction potential. "Just one more coaster, I swear!"
* In the First World War, German soldiers making night raids across the trench lines wore their gas masks, sometimes because they were needed but usually as a deliberate psychological thing, to make themselves impersonal or un-human to the people they were attacking.
* In the first World War it was simply "Shell-Shock", simple and direct. "
* In the First World War, the sheer ferocity of the artillery barrages was sufficient to dislodge large enough volumes of earth to cover over some of those it did not blow apart. Fortunately for quite a few soldiers thus buried, trench warfare being what it was meant that there was always an immediate and plentiful supply of willing hands to dig you out and shovels with which they could do so. Some people survived this treatment more than once.
* In the first year or two after a new species or strain of livestock comes into demand, they can be temporarily hard to come by, as their owners prefer breeding their stock for future profits over selling them now. For example, when llamas first began to see use as sheep-guards and environmentally-friendly pack animals in the United States, only gelded males were available for these purposes: breeding animals cost far too much. Ditto for exotic pets.
* In the first years, Snoopy actually acted like a normal dog and had no thought bubbles. He also appeared to be more of a neighborhood dog as opposed to being Charlie Brown's pet. He consistently called Charlie Brown by his name in early comics, but suddenly forgot and started calling him "the round-headed kid".
* In "The Fisher King", an unsub mostly just wanted to send them on a quest. Some of the team worked on it like a normal case, some of the team followed the breadcrumbs. The trail of breadcrumbs solved the case, and not following the rules nearly got one of the BAU killed.
* In the Fishman Island arc, after finishing the 8-sword-wielding octopus merman Hyouzou (who Zoro had been mocking as a frog, much to Hyouzou's fury):
* In the Fish-Man Island arc, King Neptune has Hody Jones and his subordinates

thrown into the palace prison.
* In "The Fishy Doubloon Caper", Player calls in Ivy and Zack that Carmen needed them, unfortunately notifying her previous classmate, La Chevre. As he walks towards them with a giant fish hook asking if this Carmen was Carmen Sandiego, Ivy and Zack switch between saying San Francisco and San Jose.
* In "The Five Doctors," the Fifth Doctor reveals himself to be a skilled harpist.
* In "The Five Doctors", the Time Lords recruit the Master to save the Doctor, who is trapped in the Death Zone on Gallifrey.
* In "The Five Wise Words of the Guru", the protagonist encounters a giant who asks him what he thinks of his beautiful wife. The protagonist's life is spared, and he wins a favor from the giant because he is the first hapless traveler not to try to point out that the wife is a skeleton.
* In the flashback arc of "The Valley of Fear", Pinkerton Detective Birdy Edwards infiltrated the Scowrers by claiming to be a counterfeiter. In truth, the money he was "forging" for the gang while gathering evidence against them was real.
* In the flashback arc showing Kozuki Oden's past, Kurozumi Higurashi impersonates Oden's son Momonosuke during Oden's fight with Kaido, causing Oden to be distracted long enough for Kaido to defeat him. During Oden's execution, Kaido reveals that he killed Higurashi for interfering with his fight with Oden.
* in the flashback arc, when he realizes just how badly Aizen screwed him over. Made even more horrifying by the fact that he was being hollowfied at the time.
* In the flashback at the start Rachel's narration says there was nothing connecting her to the murder scene, even though a cleaning lady witnessed her leaving the room. Or that the victim was her babysitter and babysitting her at the time.
* In the flashback episode "I Married Marge", after Homer is first hired by Mr. Burns to work at the power plant, Burns comments to Smithers: "Simpson, eh? I'll remember that name."
* In the flashbacks describing the Birth of Nerv, Gendo was introduced as a
* In the flashback sequence in "To Save Us All From Satan's Power", a young Jackie Aprile, Jr. is played by Matt Cerbone, the younger brother of Jackie's regular actor Jason Cerbone.
* In the flashbacks leading up to the Uchiha massacre, some members of the clan confront Itachi, demanding to know why he wasn't at the meeting and informing him of the apparent suicide of Shisui Uchiha, Itachi's best friend and the only other absentee, while making it clear they suspect him.
* In the flashbacks to the Ishval campaign, Brigadier General Basque Gran uses a Philosopher's Stone and suddenly has cannons sticking out of his everywhere.
* In the flashback to their childhood, Ace has begun caring for Luffy after the later got mauled almost to death by a bear.
* In the flashback trial, Klavier says that, because there weren't any fingerprints found on the gun, the defendant had to be the killer, because he's known for wearing gloves. Anyone with common sense, however, would know that this is faulty logic, because it could be anyone with gloves (and, in fact, Valant also wore them in the night of the crime), not to mention the fact that the crime took place
* In the flashback, we see Morgan defending Chuck, so Chuck considers him to be his Cool Big Bro, and Awesome's pretty cool too.
* In the flash-forward "Lisa's Wedding" episode, life-like androids on several occasions short themselves out with their own tears whenever they cry.
* In the flash-forwards, the older generation of heroes decide to take the blame for the damage done in the course of saving the city, meaning they have to go on the run. But they know the younger generation will keep the city safe without them.
* in the flash of 1s and 0s of his dream; it's visible just at the bottom as it ends). Fry comforts him: "There's no such thing as 2."
* In the Flashpoint timeline, Kid Flash got his speed while drag racing. His car, filled with an experimental fuel mix, was struck by lightning. After the explosion, he spent 9 months in a coma, after which he woke up and found he could move really fast.

* In the flash-sideways universe, she works with Jack and was previously married to him.
* In "The Flat, Gold Forever", the Federation colony Prairie is an agrarian planet.
* In the Flesh behave as normal humans when medicated. They sleep, but do not eat, drink, or age.
* In the Flesh Freddie is caught replaying his wedding video over and over again, focusing on his (now) ex-wife says she loves him. Kicks off major problems between the couple and her present husband.
* In the Flesh has a new drug just for zombies (or act and behave like people but without the need to drink or eat) and seems rather popular seeing as no other vices are available to them. The only person we see use one however ends up dead... well, more dead at any rate.
* In the Flesh have one in a cave that acted as a den for them. It reads "Kieren + Rick 4ever", yup no way that'll cause any pathos in the future.
* In the Flesh who's trying to re-integrate into a society which now hates him and come to terms with the guilt of the people he killed when rabid.
* In "The Flood", Helga is attempting to sneak out of the school and runs into Principal Wartz dancing in a sombrero shaking maracas...for some reason.
* In "The Flower", Gumball gets possessed by a physical manifestation of his own jealousy of seeing
* In "The Flower", this is Leslie's (the titular flower) reaction to Gumball's
* In "The Flushinator", Zack, Deuce and Elanor are fleeing from the Flushinator, who is pursuing Deuce. Zack says they have to hurry as their decoy won't fool the Flushinator for long. Cut to the Flushinator looking at the decoy—a drawing of Deuce stuck to a mailbox—and asking "Have you done something with your hair?".
* In the "Flying Lessons" sketch, Mr. Chigger and Mr. Anemone get into an argument over whether the latter is on a wire, which degenerates into shouting "Is!" and "Isn't!" back and forth until the narrator decides to cut away from this "pointless bickering."
* In the FMV where Seymour summons Anima, Anima is able to rapid-fire its special move "
* In the Foggy Swamp, Aang has a vision, although he's awake, of a young girl in a fancy dress with a flying boar.
* in the fog), one of the zombies pounds on the front door for admittance. Mrs. Kobritz foolishly opens the front door to see who's there and is killed by the zombie.
* In the folk ballad, "Thomas the Rhymer" the Queen of Elfland notes the road to Heaven is overgrown with briers and the road to Hell is broad and even. On the other hand there is the narrow, winding, and/or hidden (depending on the version of the ballad) that goes to fair Elfland .... which is where the Queen of Elfland takes Thomas.
* In the folk song "I'm My Own Grandpa," the narrator marries an older woman with an adult daughter. The narrator's father then marries the daughter, making the son's stepdaughter his stepmother. Because the narrator is married to his stepmother's mother, he has become his own step-grandfather. Not actually incest, either.
* In the folk song "Johnny Verbeck/Trebek/Quebec", the eponymous character, a butcher, makes a sausage machine and feeds the neighborhood animals into it until it breaks, and he climbs inside for repairs. His sleepwalking wife pulls the crank and "Johnny Trebek was meat".
* In the folk song "The Frozen Logger", the title character freezes to death when the temperature reaches "a thousand degrees below zero"; though no units of temperature are specified, there are no commonly used units that go that low. As the song is a
* In the folk song "William and Davy", twins William and Davy fight bitterly over the woman they're both in love with... who, as it turns out, isn't interested in either of them.

* In the folk song "Willie O'Winsbury," also known as "John Barbour" (and covered by East Coast Canadian band
* In the following book, and in many others beyond, they learn of more and more moons in the line, though past Fractal (#16) the sequence gets murky. In Air Apparent, it turns out there is in fact a finite number of moons, and it is possible to cycle through them all the way to Earth, and now it is possible to go back to Xanth in the same fashion.
* In the following chapter, he learns this applies to craftsmen too. A novice alchemist can toss common weeds into a pot of boiling water and create a potion that will regenerate limbs within an hour, but none of them acknowledge that there's anything magical happening.
* In the following chapter, Naruto visits the Hyuga estate and watches a sparring match between Hinata and Neji. Given his previous experience later, he feels the urge to ask Hikari Hyuga (Hinata's mother) if Neji is a guy, while mentioning that he saw many Hyugas who looked like women. Hikari amusingly replies that not many Hyugas were lucky enough to inherit her husband's manly features.
* In the following chapter Remus forbids Sirius from ever giving The Talk to Harry because when he tried it with Neville's father, he decided that bananas and a blow-up doll were needed as visual aids.
* In the following episode, "Justice Is Blind", adult Michael actually does throw a book at
* In the following episode, once they reach the school, Shiho questions Yuuichi about their meeting while the Funbag Airbag scene replays
* In the following episode, one of the astronauts and his wingman buzzes his own house on flying back from Florida.
* In the following game, General Levail of Begnion can be seen in a similar situation as Bryce: he knows of how corrupt the Begnion Senate is (he was the commander of Vice-Minister Lekain's personal army) and wishes that it isn't so, but he still fights you out of loyalty to Zelgius,
* In the following season, in the alternate universe where Donna didn't
* In the followup comic, the company makes Swivel Chair Safety Training mandatory. At the training, the demonstrator spins wildly
* In the follow-up episode "Doppelgangland", the heroes have no problem with returning Vampire Willow to her own universe rather than staking her, even though she's killed people there in the past and fully intends to continue killing people once she gets back, apparently it's okay because she's not hurting anyone from our Buffyverse and Willow thinks she's kind of cool. She ended up being staked by Wishverse Oz almost immediately after returning to her universe, but the heroes had no way of knowing that would happen.
* in the forest, and in the second game the female protagonist Soffie has a chance of finding a talking mushroom while gathering mushrooms in the same forest...
* In the forested frontier of Big Valley, you can find evidence of a grotesque
* In "The Forest of Darkness," Ord, scared of the dark, asks the question as the group searches the Forest of Darkness for Half-Moon Rock. Zak asks him if he sees it yet and he admits that he doesn't, so Zak replies that they aren't there yet.
* In the Forest of the Night. Apparently this has happened before, as anomalous tree rings reveal.
* "In The Forest of the Night"? Everybody on the space station probably got fried, unless it happened to be behind the earth at the time. (Is this why humans gave up on space travel by 2049?)
* "In the Forest of the Night" factor of the forest. Not that extraneous given that Gallifrey was said to have forests as well, whatever fancy colours they might come in.
* "In the Forest of the Night" has to real antagonists are non-sapient animals and a solar flare.
* "In the Forest of the Night": Maebh's exercise book full of drawings predicting the events.
* "In the Forest of the Night": The sudden worldwide forest causes Nelson's Column to fall, nearly hitting the Doctor and Clara.

* In the Forest of the Night": When Clara and Danny's students wind up on the TARDIS, as might be expected from a group of children, there are lots of fun buttons they feel compelled to play with. Fortunately, doing so does nothing other than annoy the Doctor.
* In the Forest Temple, the boss room is empty. Realizing this, you leave. This triggers the boss battle.
* In "The Forgotten", Alfred gets after a rough landing in the Bat-plane; he mutters "I claim this land for
* In the former case, he repeats the EXACT SAME PARAGRAPH in different words for
* In the former Czechoslovakia Tomáš Baťa's shoe company has become so famous for this that "Baťa's prices" has become a synonym for this kind of pricing.
* In the former Eastern bloc, the 7.62x25mm Tokarev round, and its post-
* In the former, she gives up a pair of designer snow boots she wanted just to give Arnold a Christmas miracle without ever telling him she helped him out.
* In the former, the embodiment of all evil, He-Who-Dares, is in the ruins of a castle on an asteroid in orbit of the last star in the entire universe. As Evil prevailed over Good, the universe is undergoing heat death, which will be followed by oblivion. Had Good won, the universe would have "evolved into a living, self-conscious being, capable of bootstrapping itself to a new, undreamed-of state of existence."
* In the former title, a story told by a snooty rich man described one of the young women in his acquaintance as "studying abroad" (including the quotes) until they determined that it was a false alarm.
* in the form of simple riddles, never try the same thing twice, never change their stated plans, it's clear they're treating the war as a game. The interesting thing about the series is, despite the limitations they impose on themselves, the Mysterons sometimes manage to win.
* In "The Fortune Teller", Madame Gisella, the eponymous character reads the fortune of a land owner whose allowed them to pass through his property) and tells him that his life will be in danger because of his gun. While Gisella is merely trying to trick the man into giving her his (valuable looking) gun, that gun is the eponymous Dead Man's Gun and he really was in danger by having it. Part of the reason the man is so quick to hand it over is because he has indeed been having bad luck since he got the gun, which makes her claims sound true to him.
* In "The Fountain of Youth", the characters want to cross a bridge. Chief Brave Heart wants to proceed with caution, but Champ Bear rushes forward and falls through a loose plank. Brave Heart rescues Champ. Also, Beastly and Shreeky want to cut the rope but don't do so in time.
* In the Four Hills area, Cronley's Gang have set up a pit arena where the gang's champions fight captives for their amusement. The pit usually has one or more
* In the Four Preps' "The Girl Without a Top" a naval captain runs his submarine into a pier when he spots her through his periscope.
* In "The Four Seasons of Death" episode of season four, the winter segment focuses on a group of mountain ogres (or something) who expend massive amounts of time and effort to forge a magic sword that can defeat Jack. Then, their chosen champion meets Jack with the sword... and it shatters against Jack's in the first blow.
* In the fourth and fifth seasons, blood can be used to construct a sigil that will temporarily dispel an angel from the area.
* In the fourth book, it helps the protagonist to cut a few years off the age difference between him and his love.
* In the fourth book, Sid is disturbed beyond reason while investigating the files of a snotty art student in connection to the art thefts, and discovers her only crime
* . In the fourth (?) challenge, Tarzan and the villain face each other armed with sabers on a net suspended above vats of boiling oil.
* In the fourth Disgaea game there is a DLC necromancer class who instantly revives any enemy she kills as a zombie.

* In the fourth "Disney Descendants" novel, Celia Facilier discovers that she has one, much like her father, Dr. Facilier. Strangely, hers can speak.
* In the Fourth Doctor story "The Ribos Operation", the scripted backstory for the conman Garron was that he had fled Earth after successfully selling an alien warlord the Sydney Opera House. The accent that the Doctor remarks on—changed to Somerset in the filmed version—was originally supposed to be Australian. When Iain Cuthbertson was cast the Australian backstory went, but the titular operation still involves selling not just a landmark but an entire planet to an ambitious but obtuse noble.
* In the fourth edition, the Wizard class also has a spellbook, but anyone can learn to use rituals that are long enough to require being put in a book. Also, the Cleric gets a spellbook automatically for rituals and the Swordsage can get a spellbook for spells like the Wizard with a feat.
* In the fourth episode Kuwabara and his gang are pressured to pass their next test and if they don't they will all get kicked out of school. The group talks and explains they need to study to get their grades up. When they ask Kuwabara what he got on his last test he sheepishly responds a Seven. Cue Face Fault.
* In the fourth episode, Mitchell is mistaken for a pedophile, which makes the whole neighborhood turn against the trio (well, mainly him and George). Some enthusiastic hater spray paints the word "Peedos" on their front door, much to highly intellectual and anal George's chagrin.
* In the fourth episode of Season 1, the Ranskahovs kidnap Claire Temple and start beating her to get information on the "Masked Man" who's been troubling their business interests. Suddenly the lights all go out, and then, one by one, Matt picks them off one at a time, with them unable to see him.
* In the fourth episode, Tao Len mutters such a phrase after being bested by Yoh.
* In the fourth film, the only way to kill Taikon and Gunjo is to submerge them in a pool of lava.
* In the fourth game, a new war with Calvard is announced, and the Erebonian government declares that they will have victory within three months. The war ultimately lasts
* In the fourth game, Charizard sustains 5% damage to itself when using Flare Blitz. Charizard sustains an additional 5% if the move actually connects with an opponent.
* In the fourth game Grace is revived through the Emigre Manuscript and given the power of Will, so that she actually does return as she should, but when she notices her brother Johnny isn't returning, she gives up her Will so that he can, turning her into the monstrous Lady.
* In the fourth game hiding in the box increases the rate at which Snake's psyche meter refills, implying that he finds it comforting to be in there. The trophy for it in
* In the fourth game, minor character Bluesy St. John's cabaret performances end up like this sooner or later. Usually sooner.
* In the fourth installment, combining Macross Missile Massacres with hit-and-run tactics is arguably the safest, and
* In the fourth novel, another global conflict happens when the (European-controlled) Confederation attempts to force the
* In the fourth OAV, a middle school girl was found almost dead under her school's cherry trees.
* In the fourth one, there's an arc centered on a colonial-era prison only referred to as "the Gaol" (an alternate spelling for jail), and another involving several villains coming together to destroy the heroes.
* In the fourth scene, Maria's mother smiles and tells Maria she can buy a dress with stripes for her Confirmation as if that's somehow scandalous and cool for a mother to allow. She acknowledges that her standards are a little peculiar, but only in the context of decrying the fashion of the modern day.
* In the fourth season, Bubbles accidentally poisons Sherrod, the young boy who was
* In the fourth season, Edith spends one night with the man she's planning on

marrying before he goes off to Germany to divorce his first wife and
* In the fourth season, episode "11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.". The Vice-President continued as acting President for the remainder of the season and then became President in his own right for the fifth season. Initially, he proved to be highly ineffectual.
* In the fourth-season episode "Mr. Plow", Brockman makes out far better, but woe is Arnie Pie, Channel 5's "Eye in the Sky" traffic reporter. Pie has been assigned to do a report on skiing conditions from the news helicopter
* In the fourth season episode "On the Head of a Pin", Dean is told he is completely to blame for the upcoming apocalypse because he was
* In the fourth season episode, "Something Wicked", a flashback shows Duncan challenging another Immortal, but when he arrives to face him, he finds yet another Immortal, Jim Coltec (a friend a Duncan's), has already dispatched the guy Duncan had challenged.
* In the fourth season episode "Spin the Bottle", Wesley blurts out "Let's not give up probe", after Fred rambles about how aliens must have probed her helpless, naked body.
* In the fourth season episode "The Exercise of Vital Powers", William Edgars asks Mr. Garibaldi how many people actually
* In the fourth season episode "The Richest Woman", the eponymous character thinks Jed Clampett is merely a worker.
* In the fourth season episode "The Two Mrs. Cranes", Daphne lies to an old boyfriend who wants to get back with her by pretending to be married to Niles. Things spiral from there, so Frasier ends up being divorced from 'Maris', whom Roz takes the role of when she happens to stop by the apartment. And then Daphne decides that the old boyfriend isn't so bad after all, but Niles isn't keen to give up playing the doting husband, and Roz has also taken a shine to him, which means that the two women spend most of the evening making up ever more ludicrously horrible stories about each other to put the boyfriend off, until Roz ends up being an alcoholic anorexic and Daphne is pregnant. And then to really complicate things, Martin gets involved and to really piss everyone off starts spinning yarns about how he used to be an astronaut. And the boyfriend
* In the fourth season, Faith attacks Buffy in her home and activates a magical device during the ensuing fight. Afterwards Joyce asks her daughter if she's all right, and "Buffy" answers with Faith's
* In the fourth season finale, Brock does a variation on this trope. He used a grappling gun to get into the ceiling of a building, despite there being a ladder five feet away from him.
* In the fourth season finale dealing with a modern witch hunter, the witch he targets is to be burned at the stake. Of course in this case, she doesn't know about her powers and therefore can't fight back. The Charmed Ones - who can - are tricked into thinking
* In the fourth-season finale, "Goodnight Gracie", the cast goes to Florida when Phil's mother dies. While there, Gloria has to answer for an old arrest warrant. Mitchell accompanies her to court and winds up representing not only her but various other defendants there. Yes, somehow a lawyer from California who's been shown doing primarily civil and corporate work there will just find it a breeze to represent clients in Florida charged with petty crimes and traffic violations.
* In the fourth season finale, nearly every character has an idea for what exactly a "Rusty Venture" is, offering a variety of conflicting descriptions, each longer and more detailed than the last, but no consensus is reached as to what it really is.
* In the fourth season finale, though, the rationalization is revenge for
* In the fourth season, her expy, the NYADA dance instructor Cassandra July. "Welcome to Dance 101, freshmen. Maybe two people in this class have what it takes to make it on Broadway. To the rest of you, thank you for paying for my loft in Soho. And if you don't have body dysmorphic disorder in a month, you're not trying hard enough."
* In the fourth season, in an ironic twist, Penguin is forced to eat pies made

from homeless people by Professor Pyg.
* In the fourth season, Los Angeles is struck by a phenomenon that darkens the sun. This leads to the fact that vampires multiply massively. Angel meets a vampire who as a human was a girl no more than ten years old.
* In the fourth season, Nolan marries Louise to free her from her mother's control.
* In the fourth season ofthere's the shapeshifter Duman, one of the Wizards of the Black circle, who can turn into creatures, other people, and even water.
* In the fourth season of the show, Captain Sheridan has Babylon 5's emblem painted on the hull of his flagship when he personally leads
* In the fourth season premiere, Dexter does several of the same actions from the opening, but after losing much sleep from raising his son, his usual routine is "off".
* In the fourth season premiere, PJ and Emmett want to move into a bigger apartment. However, since their apartment lease limits them to staying for at least five years, they aren't allowed to move out and instead try to get the landlord to kick them out by doing illegal acts in the building. Unfortunately, the landlord actually loves their antics and joins them. So the two eventually give up and choose to stay.
* In the fourth season, Randy's story is used to show the darker side of this trope and illustrate how becoming a police informant can completely ruin your life, even if you're in middle school.
* In the fourth season, recurring character Don Geiss is killed off after
* In the fourth season, the character whose escape from prison had been what the entire previous season's plot centered around was quickly
* In the fourth season, the crew is joined by Sikozu, an expert in Leviathans who quickly gets shunted into the role of
* In the fourth (SuperS) season the Amazon Trio eventually discover that they're merely the animals of their namesakes given human form, and have one last chance to make it permanent or else they'll revert to their original forms for good. Fish's Eye suffers a
* In the fourth video, Colin shows the time as 19:06, and the newspaper's date is also 19/06.
* In the fourth volume Yun reveals she was pretty dorky when she was in school, complete with
* In the Fourth War, Tohsaka managed to summon Gilgamesh, the King of Heroes, who (
* In the fourty-first chapter, the cast have a brief discussion on Dobsonian telescopes. Chikage mentions they look like human cannons in circuses. Mira promptly imagines launching herself into the space a la
* In the Foxy Pirates, Foxy has Porche and Hamburg as his first-mates.
* In the franchise as a whole, a certain mon will be introduced as having developed under special circumstances. They'll be a regular part of the universe in other, unrelated series, though. For example, Armor Digivolving in
* In the franchise background, King Maric of Ferelden had at least three serious loves. The first was his elven lover Katriel, as seen in
* In the Franco-Austrian war of 1809 (aka the War of the Fifth Coalition) the exiled Duke of Brunswick, who lived in neutral Prussia, formed a volunteer corps from all comers to fight against Napoleon. The "Black Brunswickers" fought their way through several states allied to France to the North Sea and then participated in the Peninsular War on the Allied side. Those who wanted to continue to serve were eventually absorbed into the army of the restored duchy of Brunswick in time to fight at Quatre Bras (where the Duke was mortally wounded) and Waterloo.
* In "The Frankenstein Experiment," Donnie decides to help Dr. Frankenstein complete
* In "The Freakazoid", Joe became an actual character, and was sent to acting school as a B-plot.
* In the "Freak Fortress 2" mod (a variant of VS Saxton Hale where players team up to fight a

* in the Freak Show level. While trying to squash and mangle you, a music box version of Pop Goes the Weasel is visibly heard with the baby occasionally humming along with it, making the whole thing pure scariness.
* In the Freeza Saga, when Vegeta figured out that Gohan and Krillin had stolen his Dragon Balls, he entered
* In the French Canadian dub, Don (who is named Joel in said dub) is voiced by Joel Legendre.
* In the French-Canadian Folktale of the Duck-Dog, little John, the main character, was given this power at birth by a fairy godmother. The scene is absolutely hilarious as in most well-known versions the godmother is apologetic about giving him this power as she couldn't think of another one. It went something like this: "I can't think of anything specific right now... Here, just take the ability to have anything and everything you want just by saying it. Sorry for the lame blessing."
* In the French-Canadian television science-fiction/mystery/drama/suspense/horror (!) series
* In the French dub, Olaf the penguin always yells something which translates to "Bow down before your emperor!" whenever he enters the scene. Nobody ever obeys this, and in some cases Mr. Cat even goes as far as beating him up.
* In the French educational series French in Action Mirelle an older daughter of the Belau family is tickled with a feather on her bare feet by her sister Marie Lou while reading. While not laughing during tickling Mirelle is quite irritated by tickling and tells Marie Lou to stop. The entire sketch is repeated in various episodes as a means to teach people French words thru action.
* In the French fairy tale "Donkeyskin", the king's late wife asks that he only remarry to someone who's beauty equaled her own, who turns out to be his own daughter. The princess flees from this fate, using an enchanted donkey skin cloak to appear dirty and ugly.
* In the French fairy tale "The Gold Dragoon", the hero must save his beloved from the Master of Night, and take her to safety without looking back at her or saying a word. Two attempts fail. The third time, the girl uses the trope (along with plugging his ears).
* In the French version, Patrick Couton translated the pun in Breton: Imp y Celyn became Kreskenn Kelen and his song was called Yannick Bez Mad.
* In "The Frensky Family Fiasco", Francine appears in the intro instead of Arthur. Arthur stops her, and Francine argues that she should be able to open the show since Arthur always does. Buster and D.W. want to host the opening, too.
* In "The Freshman", when Sunday is staked, she looks at the stake sticking out of her chest, rolls her eyes, and puts her hands on her hips in annoyance as she turns to dust.
* In "The Friar's Club", Jerry briefly ends up losing a New York Friars' Club jacket when one of the members of a magic show he was watching throws it into the audience. He tries to get a replacement, but it would cost $800 to do so.
* In "The Friend", Gumball and Darwin demand the Chimera to explain why he's on the run from the police with a stern look on their faces. He later explains that he's been wandering around since his creator died and everyone is afraid of him. After that, Gumball and Darwin sadly cry streams of tears while their faces remain stern.
* In the "Frinkenstein" part of "Treehouse of Horror XIV", Professor Frink wins a Nobel Prize for his hammer with a screwdriver on the other end. ("It was a slow year.") With this invention decreasing the amount of time wasted switching tools, he reanimated his shark-bitten father's corpse, who shows up to the ceremony. Frink Sr. then went "smorgasbord on these poindexters", popping open the skulls of the other scientists there and lumping their brains on top of his own.
* In "The Frond Files", Mr. Frond complains to Bob and Linda about a set of unflattering stories Tina, Gene, and Louise wrote about him for a school essay contest.
* In "The Front", Bart and Lisa ask Grandpa what his first name is; he can't remember, but he knows he has it written on his underwear, so he takes them off...

* In the front game, after the first four categories are played, the fifth category is selected by the team that is trailing. If, after that fifth category, the team's score is still behind that of their opponents, the game is automatically ended (unless the remaining box is the
* In "The Front", Homer and Marge go back to their old high school reunion. The former class clown was the one handing out awards.
* In the Frontlines series by Marko Kloos, the two main earth factions have space marines for ship security on their naval ships, garrisoning their colonies, and taking colonies away from the other faction. The United North American Commonwealth marines trace their lineage back to the United States Marines of the modern day. The Sino-Russian Alliance marines appear to be descendants of current Russian Airborne Troops and Russian Marines as they are mentioned as wearing blue striped telnyashkas.
* In "The Frozen Heart", Kisa growls at LJ's girlfriend, Kate, who has been turned into one of Ming's Frost People.
* In the "Frozen Wilds" DLC, we are introduced to the Banuk method of exile. Criminals are banished to the ice, naked. If they survive, they are considered absolved of their crime and welcomed back into the tribe. This is more in line with several historical types of exile.
* In "The Fry Cook Games", after SpongeBob and Patrick attempt to look like desserts, photographs of the desserts are shown.
* In "The Fry Cook Games", Patrick botches an attempt to pole vault over a giant deep-fryer and accidentally throws the oil onto a portion of the audience, turning them into fish sticks. A vendor then begins selling them for a dollar each.
* In The Fry Cook Games, there are alternating shots of Plankton and Mr. Krabs running towards each other, with a cartoony "running sound" of two alternating high notes. Then they inexplicably start acting like performers with top hats and canes, and then Mr. Krabs is shown playing the two high notes on
* In "The Frycook What Came From All That Space", he is kidnapped and sent to the dreaded Foodcourtia, a
* In "The Frying Game", Chief Wiggum tries to get Homer and Marge to confess to murder by repeatedly shouting "Did you do it?" at random points in his questioning. After the interrogation, he admits it never works...after Homer uses the same method on him to get him to admit thus.
* In "The Fugitives", he and Sylvia are wanted fugitives on a planet; she wants to escape, but her plans keep getting botched when he
* In the full-length version of Tom Lewis's "Buntz!", the accompanying dialogue relates how Buntz the dachshund was ceremonially stripped of his naval half-pip in front of the whole crew. Harsh punishment for falling in love with a French Afghan hound, but he
* In the full story "Wedding Bells For Bigmouth", Bigmouth and Bignose's (implied) sex causes the ground near their house to shake so hard that Greedy's wedding cake ends up flattening itself.
* In "The Funniest Joke in the World," the Nazi interrogator, upon hearing the joke says "That's not funny" before cracking up and dying.
* In the funny moment of the otherwise traumatically horrifying film
* In the Furtopia RP, Zachary's team leaves one terrorist alive after a shootout so they can interrogate him.
* In "The Fury", the flashback to Nicole and Yuki's childhood is done as a series of manga panels in the style of
* In the future as depicted in "No Weddings and a Funeral", Stan is divorced from Francine and has only a cat for company. The cat attempts to shoot itself in the head, but Stan tells him to wait until he can afford a second bullet so they can both go out.
* In the future, flamethrowers are considered power tools. Possibly because, as weapons,
* In the Future, Humans Will Be One Race: Everyone in the future has the same ethnicity.
* In the Future, Humans Will Be One Race: In the distant future, all ethnic groups

will eventually mix together until everyone looks racially homogeneous.
* In the Future, Humans Will Be One Race: In the far future, all human ethnic groups will eventually mix together to become one racially homogeneous people.
* In the future seen in the Next Generation Episode "All Good Things..." shows that the Enterprise with a cloaking device, indicating that the treaty was either amended or abandoned by the Federation.
* In the future, the engineers are more badass than an entire warship full of armed soldiers.
* In the future, they reinvent a bunch of current words more or less by accident, like "automocar" and "cellphone telephone".
* In the Gaiden sidestory starring Iris, she and her Axew convince their big brother Dragonite to train them, by promising not to tell their mother that he's been picking fights all over.
* In "The Galactic Enforcers", it turns out that the leader of the Galactic Enforcers (an alien superhero team, said leader an obvious parody of Superman) has a devastating weakness to chocolate, which
* In "The Galileo Seven", we're shown Spock's first command, as the shuttle he is in charge of crashes on a desolate planet filled with savage aliens. Spock determines that a display of superior force will logically frighten away these aliens while the crew make repairs to the shuttle. Instead, as
* In the Gallipoli campaign of WWI there was a half-Chinese Australian sniper by the name of
* In the game based on the manga of the same name, the Anubis Stand from
* In the game, Donkey Kong's eyes pop out when struck with a KO delivering blow. This is more noticeable with the final KO of the match.
* In the game, four playable classes can remove curses and/or cure poisons and cast resurrection spells that will restore to life any player character they are cast on. But in the storyline of both tie-ins in other media and in the stories of the game's own quests, curing each type of disease or poison requires multiple unique components, death is feared like in
* In the Game Gear version of the first game, while Shang Tsung is still very hard, it falls onto Goro to be the letdown boss. Considering he is considered so iconic to the series, it's odd that Raiden is much harder to take down in the game, since Goro will only block when attacked, not retaliating unless you pause to rest your thumb (he can be beaten by continually hitting the "kick" button). It makes him feel like a chance to rest after those brutal endurance matches.
* In "The Game", Gumball, Nicole, and Darwin clean under Gumball's bed, where they find a glass of fossilized milk and a pizza which grows six legs and crawls away.
* In the game, he merely mourns his utopia with his dying words, but in the anime, he dies with tears in his eyes, lamenting that he'll never get to rekindle his relationship with Haru. Additionally, in flashbacks, Kunikazu was shown to be at least happy during his father's time as a kind cafe owner, and when the happy customers came to offer flowers for the shop's closing, he was crying Tears of Joy It also helps that the game omits most of the scenes with the Phantom Thieves observing the cognitive versions of Okumura's workers as robots, along with Haru confirming that she knows about the abuses of the workers happening in real life.
* In the game, if you choose to sacrifice Zoey, most of her lines are something like this, "I got this, guys! No big deal! ... Shit, shit!"
* In "The Game Is A Foot" when Bugs tries to convince the leprechaun as to why he can't have his foot, he tells him he has athlete's foot, ingrown toenails, fallen arches, and gout, which is then followed by a closeup of his disgusting looking foot.
* In the game is a mission where most of the foes are the normal faceless adults you've been used to fighting throughout the game, except for a small squad of child conscripts. You can ignore them easily enough, but if you want one of the unlockable weapons during this mission, you have to hunt them down. And since getting all the endings in Drakengard requires every single weapon, you're forced to do this.
* In the game it most prominently appears in one of the later levels in the

waiting room of a train station that has been converted into a chapel, filled with lit candles and the corpses of a mass suicide of Unitologists awaiting their
* In the game itself, Barok Van Zieks refers to Ryunosuke as a clown, and that he's putting on a circus act. Likely referencing the popular image of Miles Edgeworth saying "
* In the game itself, Cassandra and Leliana are respectively known as the Right Hand of the Divine and the Left Hand of the Divine. Cassandra implies in one party banter that she frequently hears jokes about the right hand not knowing what the left is doing, and preemptively threatens to punch Blackwall when he looks like he's about to say it.
* In the game itself, in the hands of a competent player they're easily able to hold their own against "superior" alien vehicles while their shells' large knockback lets them play Ping-Pong with enemy infantry, making them one of the most versatile and arguably most powerful units for their cost. If used en masse, they can even chew through the enemy's Habitat Walkers fairly quickly, provided their firepower is concentrated on a single hardpoint.
* In the game itself, Laharl has a bad habit of not realizing certain words can be misconstrued, most commonly his claims about doing things to his enemies' bodies. Etna constantly reminds him just how wrong it can sound.
* In the game itself, the Space Wolves have a unit called the "Lone Wolf", a cheap but powerful character who will give the opponent a victory point if he
* In the game itself, the visual is used to illustrate about how many times, and in how many ways, Sora's visited Traverse Town.
* In the game itself, when you visit him Calendar Man can be heard reciting the pneumonic device "Thirty Days Hath September" in his
* In the game itself you can build colony pods mounted onto a ship chassis, these are used to start new bases
* In the gamemaster's guide, a section on determining the game's tone suggests taking care with potentially sensitive topics like sexual slavery, drug pushing, or violence against children and animals - some players might find their inclusion in a game to be tasteless, but they can be used to make a villain truly worthy of a righteous beatdown. The illustration on the page is a goblin standing triumphantly over the bloody body of a small dog.
* In the game of Monster World, Bakura (a white magician) converted his hit points to magic points to keep up a magic barrier when Zorc was blasting them. This is also the main rule in the Ancient Egyptian precursor to the Magic & Wizards/Duel Monsters game; Monster Spirits are summoned by sacrificing Ba (life force) instead of the modern life points system. Damage is also taken by decreasing the life force of the duelist, implying that a defeated duelist dies.
* In the game proper, the Bombinomicon will occasionally give players bombs for heads and tell them to blow up its owner.
* In the game's actual canon, things are a bit better, as dwarves may not particularly like spellcasters but they do like magic items and they also like someone who can use magic to protect their warriors, provide early warning from attack, quickly move earth and stone to set up bulwarks, or conjure up powerful elementals to smash their enemies into bits.
* In the games, Ayane and Hayate are half-siblings (and cousins, it's complicated). The movie removes their blood relation and turns them into a couple.
* In the games, being near Alma will have this effect, causing static to sound in your radio earpiece and hallucinations to appear. It gets worse in
* In the game's climax, Kia attempts to destroy the Magarac Island statue in an attempt to frame the Saints as terrorists. It backfires, causing STAG to be evicted from Steelport for trying to destroy a national landmark.
* In the game's current setting, humanity (and the rest of the universe) engage in a war with the newly awakened
* In the game's cutscenes, the Bay Area's Ded Sec is consistently portrayed as ethical hackers, primarily concerned with taking on government overreach, pushing back on corporations that invade privacy, etc. In gameplay, however, Marcus is perfectly capable of stealing money from innocents, causing violent mayhem,

"Swatting" people, and generally being the exact kind of black hat monster that invited the crackdown in the first place.
* In the games, each region has eight Gym Leaders and they're amongst the best of the best. The anime waters this down a bit by showing that more Leaders exist beyond these eight. The position of "Gym Leader" is not quite as rare and exclusive as it is in the games.
* In the game's expanded universe, necromancy is usually portrayed as a naturally evil, corrupt, and tainted form of magic that withers the user and the land itself. The Lich King and the undead scourge practice a form of necromancy that is akin to
* In the game's final level, in Tahu Nuva's racing/rail-shooter level against the Rahkshi,
* In the game, Shadow Kaneshiro's final warning about Black Mask sounds like he's taunting the Phantom Thieves; in the anime, it sounds more like a
* In the games, it's stated that Mewtwo was subjected to various experiments that turned it vicious and mutated him into what he looks like now. No mention of why he looks different from Mew despite being its clone (at least in the anime continuity) is made in the anime.
* In the game's lore. It's stated that the humans of the Alliance are the only thing keeping the races within it together.
* In the game's manual, it's mentioned that the Anima device is actually controlled by a game controller appropriate to whatever platform you're playing on, as the familiar interface makes the adjustment easier for subjects. Although ultimately just a device to help make a
* In the game's mythology, the major source of conflict both in the game and throughout all of reality was the corruption of the force of balance known as the Wyrm. The Wyld (chaos) and the Weaver (order) would simultaneously work to conceive new things and give them form, respectively, and the Wyrm (entropy) would destroy those things whose time had passed in order to provide raw materials (and space) for new things to be created. Eventually, sick of having everything it made torn apart and destroyed, the Weaver entangled the Wyrm in its web, driving the Wyrm insane and turning it into the force of evil and corruption instead of balance and natural decay.
* In the game's previous incarnation, Troubles of Middle Earth, the Unbeliever class (and users of the Antimagic skill) can't use magic, even wands and rods (which even Warriors can use). In exchange for this, they get a large bonus to their saving throws, and can stop magic from being cast around them.
* In the games set in America, the army should technically not be allowed to go after the player character - The Posse Comitatus Act of 1878 forbids the use of the US Military as a law enforcement agency.
* In "The Gamesters of Triskelion" Kirk and co. are captured by the titular
* In the games that allow for the garrisoning of buildings, dislodging an enemy unit from the building can extremely hard and even elite units will suffer loses when assaulting the building. It is usually preferable to bring in canons and bombard the building till the defenders have to abandon it.
* In the games, the Materials were artificial constructs designed to guard Yuri, similar to the Wolkenritter's role for Hayate. In
* In the games, there are actually two attacks (Selfdestruct and Explosion) and an ability (Aftermath), which cause Pokémon to
* In the games trainers receive money for winning battles and give up money when they lose battles. Due to this being close to gambling, it isn't in the anime. As a result, Ash and his friends have money with no explanation on where they're getting money from. They don't have jobs and they don't get money from battles.
* In the game's very earliest planning stages, there was only one type of Exalted, the Dragon-Blooded, with powers based on the kinds of magic they used. Said magic
* In the games where he is playable, Proto Man is an example of this.
* In the game, the army most relying on this is the Imperial Guard. They are
* In the game, the party had to defeat Jin and Takaya before proceeding on to Nyx. In the manga, some members stay behind to fight the Strega members in order to allow the others to advance, resulting in Akihiko, Ken and Koromaru fighting Jin,

Mitsuru and Junpei fighting Takaya, and Minato, Yukari, Aigis and Fuuka fighting the Nyx Avatar.
* In the game, the Phantom Thieves make at least five trips into Kamoshida's Palace
* in the game they debuted in as a fighter even after he had already received a bundled costume for Fighters Pass 1. He only ditched the idea when the three fighters concept he wanted to use proved too hard to implement, settling on Pyra and Mythra by themselves.
* In the game, though, anytime she's mad (which is quite often), Kyou will pull this off.
* in the game, which consists of his letters to and from Bethany Hawke. She's not in Kirkwall either, and they're able to commiserate about their homesickness.
* In "The Gang Exploits the Mortgage Crisis", Frank forces the kids of the family resident in the house he just bought to do work in the basement when their parents are at work.
* In "The Gang Gets Extreme: Home Makeover Edition", the gang kidnaps a family in a misguided attempt to remodel their house. After
* In "The Gang Gets Gun Fever", Mac waves the gang's loaded pistol around while walking down their apartment complex hallway, points the gun at Dennis while saying "Powpowpow", and accidentally drops it on the floor. After Mac picks it up and fumbles with it, Dennis rips it out of his hand.
* In the Gang Of Five RP, the first shootout at the AWTR explicitly states that only one
* In "The Gang Reignites the Rivalry," the gang are eager to reignite their "heated feud" with a rival bar that ended after a ten-year ban from flipping cups. They march over to mock the owner, Art Sloan, who got them banned a decade ago. Sloan is now a successful restaurant owner, barely even remembers them and has far more important things to do than waste time on some stupid contest.
* In the Gardenia Interlude, the title character gives Cheryl a piece of her mind for going into the
* In "The Garden of Delights", Mumm-Ra assumes the form of a faerie queen to lure Tygra into a trap.
* In the Garfunkel and Oates song "Me, You and Steve", the protagonist has several...dates?...interrupted by Steve, her boyfriend's friend. Among these dates is a candlelit dinner.
* In the Generation 1 episode "Sea Change", Perceptor mentions a "Third Cybertron War". Apparently separate from the Third Cybertron
* In "The Genesis Tub" from "Treehouse of Horror VII", the residents of Lisa's microcosm universe speak English, they claim, because they've learned to
* In the German Club Nintendo comic, one storyline has an apparently older Wendy O. Koopa drawn with hair
* In the German-dubbed version, this became: "I took the brain of a cleric, an abbot (
* In the German dub, it has been changed to "yippee-ya-yay, Schweinebacke", which translates to "pig cheek".
* In the German dub, the actors are apparently voiced by (probably) native speakers and the sailor answers the question on what in the torpedo tube with "probably the body of our sacked captain".
* In the German Empire, the ruling House of Hohenzollern had a rivalry with the House of Hannover ever since Prussia annexed Hannover in 1866. The engagement of
* In the German "Stimmungslied" (read: song that is usually only sufferable with alcohol levels of at least 2 promille) "Sauerkraut und Bier" the caper ends as epic fail since the loot consists of, well,
* In the German version, children are supposed to be invincible. This can be annoying if they turned hostile to the players for whatever reason. However, if you polymorph them into squirrels by magical spell or wand, you can kill the squirrels - and watch them polymorph back into dead children.
* In "The Getaway", a recently-escaped prisoner named Sticky Fins Whiting tricks SpongeBob into being his getaway driver. Anyone who is aware of what SpongeBob's

driving skills are like will realize just how horribly that must've went. Indeed, by the end of the episode, Sticky Fins begs the police to put himself in
* In "The Getaway", SpongeBob crashes his boat into the Bikini Bottom Jail after yet another failed driving test. There, he mistakes an escaped convict for his new driving instructor. SpongeBob's crazy driving results in the convict
* In the Ghatti's Tale series, most ghatten seeking to Bond will bite a hand or maybe an ankle. Pw'eek, however, took this route. That's what you get for leaving the washroom door unlocked.
* In "The Ghost in the Machines", Bender is dead for most of the episode and manages to come back by getting sent to heaven and then
* In "The Ghost in the Machines", Bender's software ghost is perplexed and frustrated when his coworkers appear to be ignoring him, but stunned when the Robot Devil explains to him that he's dead: "I thought I just had laryngitis and antigravity."
* In the "Ghostly Rendezvous" chapter, Suzuha informs Itaru/Daru of the identity of her dad, a major
* In "The Ghost of Maiden's Peak", according to lore, a woman waited on a cliff for her beloved to come home from war. He never returned, and she eventually turned into a statue.
* In "The Ghost of Maiden's Peak", this happens when Ash sees Misty in a
* In "The Ghouls", Carrie shows Gumball and Darwin how people aren't afraid of ghouls anymore, leading a wide variety of horror villain parodies either failing to be scary or trying to make a living elsewhere.
* In "The Ghouls," Hank the Construction Man is subjected to this dream by the Fingernail Ghoul; showing up to work at the construction site in his underwear.
* In "The Giant Bacteria," Dr. Zyme boasts that the huge windows in Megakat Biochemical Labs are "
* In "The Giant Bacteria", the titular monster actually eats the subway car full of passengers.
* In "The Gift", Buffy heads to where Dawn is; the guy who was bleeding Dawn steps forward and says, "Ah, the Slayer. This should be interest-" He is then flung off the ledge and plummets several stories.
* In "The Gift", Buster helps Jetfire to appreciate his Earth heritage as a Christmas gift.
* In "The Gift", he misconstrues Mittens's question "How about sex?" as a come-on rather than an inquiry about whether beings in Nirvana have sex or not.
* In "The Gift," it's implied that there's some kind of nebulous all-encompassing repository of art, culture, and knowledge in Nirvana, its contents readily available for the imagining.
* In "The Gift", Mittens has the song "Pay You Back with Interest" by
* In ''The Gift of the Maud Pie", a mare calls the police when Pinkie Pie, known for her
* In "The Gi", Gumball and Darwin wear their karate uniforms to school and get soundly mocked by their peers (the duo's nickname is the "Karate Weiners") when they start doing low-grade karate in front of everyone, much to their obliviousness. Nicole is the "cringe-ee" here, as she keeps trying to discourage them without outright saying they're making fools of themselves, just like what happened to Richard when he went to school wearing a superhero cape. At the end Gumball gets a hard dose of reality when he realizes what's really going on, which is a little sad (although the episode ends on a heartwarming moment right afterwards).
* In the G.I.Joe one-shot "Special Missions; the Enemy", a squad of Cobra goons kill every living person in a hospital while looking for
* In "The Girl Group Problem", Aki says, "Really big problem" instead of Peg, then all the girls say, "totally freaking out".
* In "The Girl I Married", Ira and Valerie Richman are both concerned that they have sold out and abandoned all of the dreams and the ideals that they had as hippies in
* In "The Girl In the Painting", we follow a girl named Becky, who dreams of

living a better life than the one she lives now. Becky finds a mysterious painting with real characters living inside of it who want her to come to their world so she would live a better life like she dreamed of. Becky gets swept up in her dreams and enters the beautiful painted world. Then it turns out that the people inside of it wanted to use her to feed a monster inhabiting their world so they wouldn't get eaten themselves. The episode ends with Becky getting
* In "The Girl Who Slept Too Little", Marge uses the "I Spy" phrase to scold Lisa, but Homer believes it's an actual game.
* In "The Girl Who Waited", Amy, who has been alone for 36 years, disarms (literally) one of the hand robots, painting a smiley face on it and calling it
* In "The Girl Who Waited", the Handbots faces are completely blank. They see through sensors in their organic hands. The Doctor comments on this, wondering why the builders didn't just include eyes.
* In "The Glass Ceiling", Inspector Brackenreid gets desperate to find a killer who's threatening him and orders the constables to strong-arm every known criminal they can find to get information on the man. Detective Murdoch uses the phrase "with all due respect" to point out that such heavy-handed tactics are unlikely to work and urges they follow the evidence instead of going after every criminal in the city.
* In the Gligarman Interlude, one of the members of the Night Watchers is a Flash
* In the Goblin Valley, Ringo has to pretend to be a human slave being led by George, who's become a goblin.
* In the Golden Age, Adon Coborlwitz is supposed to be this for the Tudor army but his brother Samson fills the role better as a mindless brute.
* In the Golden Age Arc, he got in a fight with Griffith and received a wound that almost killed him, but he had impressed Griffith so much that he ordered Guts to be nursed back to health, and offered him a job when he woke up. He had the rotten luck of encountering Zodd the Immortal, and later Wyald, but the former he survived because his destiny was entwined with Griffith's, and the latter because by that point he was pretty much the ultimate fighter. The Eclipse—in which he was betrayed by his best friend, got branded as a demon sacrifice, had all his companions devoured by monsters, and lost his left hand and right eye while being
* In the Golden Age Di had to protect Gerta von Gunther from a group of winged shark mermaids she'd created and then kept in tanks like pets which infuriated them.
* In the Golden Age, Paradise Island has this feel, with everyone running about in togas and practicing archery while also developing invisible planes, casual time travel, and healing purple rays. In truth their society does not reflect ancient Greek culture in the same way their aesthetic does even though most of the Amazons were born in ancient Greece. What makes Paradise Island a paradise and part of the deal that makes the Amazons immortal while on the island is that their society is a peaceful monarch ruled commune.
* In the Golden Age the Heyday gals were triplets and their names were spelt Tillie, Millie and Lillie.
* In "The Gold Job" Nate reveals that when he plans out a con, he starts with Plan G as the worst case scenario plan where they still succeed in their mission. He then works his way to Plan A as the most elegant way to beat the mark. It is implied that plans after G are desperation plans where they are pretty much just trying to get away with their lives. Since Hardison was in charge of Plan A in that episode, Nate was implementing Plan G behind his back just in case Plan A backfired (which it did).
* In "The Golf War", Mabel imagines finally being able to have something to brag about over her rival
* In the Goodfeathers segment "The Boids" after being crushed by a prop chimney Bobby says before passing out, "I don't mind the pain, I like it, look at me I'm somebody, am I talking to me, am I talking to me?"
* In the "Good Ol' Boys" arc, Jodie is tricked into pit-fighting a gorilla and is given a baseball bat as his only weapon. After winning, he asks the promoter if he needs the bat back.

* In "The Good Ol' Days", Mr. Turner gets his dad to babysit Timmy. Within the episode, Timmy's Grandpappy complains that things in the present aren't as good as things he grew up with. Among his complaints is how much more expensive candy is, Chip Skylark III being inferior to the original, and modern cartoons being more lame than ones from the 1930's. After watching a
* In "The Good Ol' Days", Timmy and his Grandpappy are transported into the world of
* In "The Good Old Days!" Timmy wishes himself, his grandfather, Cosmo and Wanda into a 1930s style cartoon where
* In The Good Old Summertime. The little one was played by Garland's daughter Liza Minelli, then two-and-a-half, in her movie debut.
* In "The Good, the Bad, and the Baby," Castle and Beckett use a prison tattoo database.
* In "The Good, The Bad, and the Badass," Ralph Macchio's son Daniel (who is named after Daniel LaRusso) can be seen in the town-hall meeting. He's the spectacled man sitting behind Johnny Lawrence while Miguel and Samantha are giving their speech to save the All Valley Tournament.
* In "The Good, the Bad, and the Smurfy", a king and his court are turned into frogs by a treacherous sorcerer, whom himself is turned into a frog by Papa Smurf.
* In "The Goofy Gargoyle Goof-Up", Fangface (a werewolf) is flirting with film star Raquel Taylor (who
* In the Google Halloween Doodle "Global Candy Cup 2015", the over-confident red witch is shown to be in a tantrum since the cat-loving yellow witch ends up winning.
* In "The Gorilla Mystery," Beppo the Gorilla is often seen only in shadow, though here the effect makes him
* In the Goron city, if you are not wearing any fire protection suit, the shop keeper will freak out and tell you to put on a suit. Of course, in this instance it is not out of modesty but because Link is literally
* In "The Gospel According to Collier", Diana's sister April returns to
* In "The Gospel According to Jimmy", by French writer Didier van Cauwelaert, a 32-year old pool cleaner in L.A. finds out he's a clone of Jesus.
* In the Gospel according to Luke, 12-year old Jesus gets lost when the family is returning from Passover in Jerusalem. Mary and Joseph are frantic (this is GOD'S SON they were supposed to keep an eye on!), and they return to Jerusalem to search for Him. When they find Jesus safe in the temple, Mary's worry (like any mother's) turns to anger: "Son, why have You treated us this way? Behold, Your father and I have been anxiously looking for You."
* In the gospel of Matthew, in the Parable of the Talents, when two of the three servants who were given talents by their master came back and reported that they made double of what they were given, their master said, "Well done, good and faithful servant; you have been faithful in a few things, you shall be ruler over many things. Enter into the joy of your lord." This is contrasted with the third servant who was given only one talent, but didn't do anything with it except bury it and then return it to his master, to whom his master says, "You wicked and slothful servant, why didn't you leave it with the bankers so that I could have received back my own with interest?"
* In the gospel of Matthew itself, a quote from the prophet Zechariah (11:12-13) was attributed by the author to Jeremiah.
* In "The Gost of Paradise Estate", Pluma's grandpa Ruff, while a hero in his youth, has been trapped in a cage in Squirk's lair and held hostage to force his granddaughter to serve the villain, and needs to be rescued by her and the heroes.
* In the grand finale, Aang's use of Energybending borders on a peculiar sort of Have-a-Heart instant neutralization.
* In the grand finale, she goes back to Lyrane and turns things up several notches. And then several more. By the time it's all over, there's a trail of wreckage and enemy corpses behind her; and it's quite clear that while the other Second-Stage Lensmen all have specialist skills she lacks,
* In the Grand Magic Games arc, during the attack of the seven dragons from the

past one of them
* In the Grand Magic Games arc, the Rune Knights take Raven Tail into custody after Laxus Dreyar exposes their cheating.
* In the Grand Magic Games, the free-for-all event on the start of the second day has the participants race across a series of carts, an event that Dragon Slayers,
* In "The Grand Mama-Pest Hotel", Linda has a nightmare about growing apart from Tina that ends with Tina running away and Linda getting trapped in a giant scrapbook.
* In the Grand Master books, Lone Wolf can learn Old Kingdom Magic and Left-Handed Magic (called Kai-Alchemy in the books) making him a true Magic Knight. At higher skill levels these two disciplines even provide spells that can actually be used in combat.
* In the graphic novel "Isaac's First Time", Isaac tells Eden about when he first discovered his power: a woman at a gallery showing confronted him about a painting of her being hit by a bus, and then still upset, she ran outside and was hit by a bus.
* In the graphic novels, one character, Linda, has a power that allows her to see the auras of people around her, and seemingly absorb them. Not only does it happen to absorb superhuman powers, but it allows her to kill them as well. Nifty. Unfortunately, she
* In "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank", Erma Bombeck writes about how she went to the ladies' room during a Girl Scout leaders meeting. When she got back, she found she'd been volunteered to be in charge of the cookie sale. It didn't turn out well...
* In "The Great Adventure: A World War I Soldier's Diary", the MP narrator describes an incident when he was standing a post in a town. Vehicles were moving down the road through the town towards the front lines, until late that evening they began backing up. He waited ten minutes, but nobody was going anywhere, so he walked half a mile up the road (that is, past half a mile's worth of stopped vehicles) to see what the problem was. He found a truck sitting there blocking the road, without any damage and with the engine running. He told the driver to move; the driver responded that an officer had to return before he could, and pointed to a house a short distance away. The narrator went over to the house and found four French officers drinking wine and making jokes. He explained the situation as best he could, and the officer got up and leisurely strolled over to the truck, getting everything moving again after a delay of more than half an hour. The narrator's comment on the whole matter was "Sometimes one stops wondering why the war has lasted this long".
* In "The Great Bank of England Robbery", Eccles gets in an argument with his echo, thinking it's a real person mocking him — "Who's that?" "Who's that?" "I'm Eccles." "I'm Eccles." "You can't be, I'm Eccles." and so on — even though it's just repeating what he says... until the end of the bit, when this happens:
* In "The Great BMX Race", the Mario Brothers are cornered, and they happened to be close to a vegetable patch. And when they found out that it was a trap by King Koopa, the Brothers went after him with everything they got!
* In the Great Britain and North America, "Landseer" is just another name for the Newfoundland. In other countries, they're two separate breeds. The main difference is that Landseers are more sporty and long-legged than the bulkier Newfoundland.
* In "The Great Cloud Flush", Pound says that Tank "scared the pee-pee out of him". It's just an expression, but he does coincidentally need to pee soon after.
* In the great days of the French court at Versailles, society ladies and courtiers favoured
* In the great DirecTV vs Viacom dispute of Summer 2012, several different channels that were dropped temporarily on DirecTV (all 26 were run by Viacom) took to air waves and internet space to warn the viewers on other broadcasters that DirecTV was taking their channels away. When the block did go into effect, several advised switching at the end of these advertisements. All of these commercials were made by Viacom and pinned the blame for the drop directly on DirecTV.

* In "The Great Divide", the Zhang leader's story is expressed in an animation style strikingly similar to
* In "The Great Egg Heist", Goddard accidentally shows a projection of Jimmy's crush.
* In "The Greater Hater", Sylvia utters three of them when she first sees Dominator.
* In "The Greatest Gift of All", Optimus uses the last shard of the Creation Matrix to restore the environment of an area damaged by a battle, as a gift to Earth.
* In "The Greatest Story Ever D'ohed", when an outraged Ned catches Homer sleeping on Jesus' tomb in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.
* In "The Great Insurance Fraud", a pair of con artists out to take advantage of Boss Hogg's insurance scam stage an accident by having one of the accomplices drive his car over a cliff, after getting "fake Duke" Coy to engage him in a chase. Coy is led to believe that the other driver failed to escape his car before falling over the cliff, leading to his crushing (and fiery) death.
* In "The Great Money Caper" Marge gets drunk on a Long Island Ice Tea and remarks:
* In "The Great Money Caper" the entire town sets up a hoax on Homer and Bart to teach them not to con people, by creating a trick where Groundskeeper Willie is apprehended and found guilty for stealing Homer's car. The only person not in on the hoax? Willie himself, presumably to make his behavior more realistic.
* In "The Great Moshi Beanstalk", CLONC (especially Strangeglove) wanted to turn all the Moshlings at the top of the Beanstalk into Glumps.
* In "The Great Sock Mystery", Pal and Kate are trying to trade back D.W.'s sock, which has been acquired by a frog named Mr. Toad in the animal "sock market". Kate offers a five-dollar bill but Mr. Toad brushes it off; he already found a ton of that stuff behind the Crosswire's house and used it to wallpaper his home.
* In "The Great Train Robbery," you have to destroy fast, armored trains and steal their contents. Raynor's Raiders find some abandoned Diamondbacks — Confederate vehicles that are fairly fast, can fire on the move and deal double damage to armored units, like the trains you have to destroy, as well as the bunkers and escorts the Dominion eventually uses to protect the trains. It's entirely possible to beat the mission massing this single unit. Also doubles as
* In the Greek dub, someone replaced the "λ" with a "τ" in a sign for the ladder ("σκάλα"), leading to
* In the Greek dub, Vegeta got a voice filter that many people say made him sound demonic or robotic.
* In the Greek myth of Atalanta, Atalanta and Hippomenes are turned into lions for making love in a temple of Zeus or Demeter. This may not sound like much of a punishment, but the ancient Greeks believed lions couldn't mate with each other (thinking they mated with leopards instead).
* In "The Green House", Lincoln makes his sisters do more environmentally-friendly things, which starts out well but then escalates into making them wear potato sacks and not use electricity. Then, when Lincoln is powering the house by riding an exercise bike, the sisters go back to their usual habits. Are they spiting Lincoln, or is it just force of habit?
* In the Greg Mandel trilogy, Philip Evans, the aging CEO of Event Horizon, has grand visions for the future but is dying with only his teenage granddaughter to carry on the torch. So he uploads his brain into a neural network bioware core. It also works as an
* In "The Grell", after Jesha tells him of his grandfather being enslaved as a boy, Kenny Kohler asks his mother Olivia why they don't just free all of the Grell. She doesn't answer his question, simply telling him to go to sleep. His father Paul later frees Jesha just before he dies. They also encounter a number of Grell who have escaped and revolted against the humans.
* In "The Grell", an alien race stranded on Earth are treated as slaves, with plenty of
* In "The Grell", the titular race have a biological process known as Grell

alchemy which is capable of altering the DNA of other organisms. Jesha uses his saliva to neutralize the radiation found in fruits which grow in the vicinity of
* In "The Grell", the titular race were peaceful and primitive, which it made easy for humanity to enslave them when it was discovered that their sun was slowly going nova.
* In the Grendel Tales: Devil' Choices, main bad guy, captured and facing firing squad
* In "The Grey-Hounded Hare", Bugs falls in love with the mechanical rabbit in a dog racing track, and tries to save her from the dogs. He gets shocked whenever he tries to kiss her, but he just thinks she's a really good kisser.
* In "The Grid", the computer tells Scott Bowman that it intends to take over the world in order to bring order to chaos and eliminate the problems in human society.
* In the grim dark future of the 41st millennium, the people with the loudest voices hold the highest ranks. How else are the soldiers going to hear your orders across a noisy battlefield?
* In the grim darkness of the far future, the ancient conspiracies are riddled with ancient conspiracies.
* "In the grim darkness of the far future, there is only war!" —
* "In the grim darkness of the far future, there is only war." —
* In "The Grim Joker", the murderous Goodchild brothers masquerade as a pair of vicars.
* In the Grimm folktale "Spindle, Shuttle and Needle," a poor orphan girl who was using the titular items while the king's son was out looking for a girl who was "at once the poorest and the richest" started singing a little rhyme her godmother had taught her: "Spindle, spindle, one two three, Bring my suitor home to me." At which point the spindle jumped out of the window and chased off after the prince, leaving a golden thread for him to follow back to her.
* In the Groove, for example. The r23 update instead cuts off songs at 2 minutes and 15 seconds regardless of metadata.
* In the Groove scene, get used to some players declaring that any chart below double-digit difficulty sucks, and most other players declaring that any chart under 9 sucks.
* In "The Grown-Ups", Harry and Ken are chatting about work, and Ken asks Harry to turn the sound down on the TV. Then the CBS News bulletins about the Kennedy assassination start popping up on the screen, but Harry and Ken don't notice until other Sterling Cooper employees barge into their office to watch the TV.
* In "The Grudge Match", Miss Brooks confuses the baseball term "bullpen" with "pigpen". She also mistakenly calls pitchers "chuckers". She later redeems herself, by serving as the announcer for the titular boxing match.
* In "The Guests", an idealistic young drifter becomes trapped in a mansion which has been taken over by an alien brain who is studying humanity. Time doesn't pass inside the house, and
* in the guise of the current king. Therefore such queens thought they were having sex with their husbands when really it was some god. It was, in fact, quite possible that any woman married to a Pharaoh hoped for this to happen: this, and not birth order, supposedly determined who was the heir. This seems to be the "benevolent" variation of the trope.
* In "The Gun", Matthew Logan murders his wife Sandra within hours of being released from prison.
* In "The Gun", the alien calling himself Donald Finley came to Earth in order to recruit mercenaries to fight in the war which his people are fighting.
* In "The Gun", the alien calling himself Donald Finley seemingly belongs to a race of shapeshifters.
* In the Hades chapter, the specter Minos Gryphon can turn his enemies into
* In the Hall of the Mountain King would not know that it wasn't originally:
* In the Halloween cartoon "Jibblies 2", the Horrible Painting escapes from Strong Mad's closet and runs around giving everyone "the jibblies" (except
* In the Halloween episode "Best Little Horror House in Langley Falls", Francine pees herself while visiting Buckle the Mountain Man's haunted house. In the same

episode it's revealed that this happens every single Halloween...
* In the Halloween episode, Doug and Skeeter are helped by a mysterious cloaked figure who seems to just be a costumed amusement park employee. However, at the end of the episode he claims to be "Baron Von Hecklehonker", a character in the framing story about Bloodstone Manor, right before disappearing into thin air.
* In the Halloween episode, Tom Servo put a small milk carton with a side cut out on his head, claiming he was "that kid on the milk carton." Joel also did this to him as an invention exchange in
* In "The Halloween Problem", Richard instead of Peg says that he's got a big problem and then later, he's the one who brings up counting backwards instead of Peg.
* In the "Halloween Special," Ace does this with Spike and scares a high school principal.
* In the Halloween special "Underfist", after recovering from a beating, Hoss Delgado threatens a monster while shaking his finger at it, only for his finger to snap and break off.
* In the Halloween stories, Phase (Ayla Goodkind, who is male but looks like a female supermodel) knows his team is doing a
* In the Halloween toon "Mr. Poofers Must Die!", Coach Z and Pom Pom collaborate on a costume of Missy Elliot's baggy black jumpsuit from the music video for "The Rain (Supa Dupa Fly)"... which involves Coach Z's head sticking out of Pom Pom's spherical body.
* In "The Hallows", the titular Hallows are twisted, eyeless, hideous monstrosities that more often than not have blood on their constantly changing hands and spend much of their time stalking an unfortunate child...until the end, when they swoop in to save him from a child rapist, and it's strongly implied that their purpose over all is to protect people from harm. This is even used to deliver
* In "The Hamptons", Jerry's girlfriend catches George not only with his pants down, but having come straight from the pool and thus a victim of 'shrinkage'. He screams 'I WAS IN THE POOL!' as she closes the door, laughing.
* In the hands of orthopedic surgeon Angus Wallace, a coathanger, knife and fork became surgical tools and
* In the hands of skilled drivers, Tigers did actually have good mobility on rough terrain on par with the Panzer IV, contrary to popular belief.
* In the Hands of the Prophets. The attempt is foiled, but Winn isn't implicated, and the religious/political conflict continues for some time (including the opening three-parter of the next season where Winn secretly backs a coup attempt against the Bajoran provisional government).
* In "The Hand That Rocks the Mabel", Gideon arrives at the Mabel Shack's doorstep and Mabel quotes one of his song lyrics in surprise.
* In "The Hand That Rocks the Mabel", Li'l Gideon tries to use his telekinetic powers to cut out Dipper's tongue.
* In "The Handyman Can", the Belcher kids try to build up Teddy's confidence with a series of stories where his handyman skills save the day.
* In the Han dynasty, a brief war erupted in 154 BCE between the nobles of the royal family due to a game of
* In "The Hard Cell", Vegeta goes on a tangent when Trunks wonders why they aren't giving Goku a Senzu Bean to keep him fighting Cell, ranting how his Saiyan Pride would keep him from getting help and fighting until one of them fell, until...
* In "The Hard Easy", Jake leaves a trail of lollipops to help him and Finn navigate through a swamp while tracking down a monster. Unfortunately, Jake eventually runs out of lollipops, and the Mega-Frog's trail is so winding that they end up getting lost anyway.
* In "The Hardship of Miles Standish", after hearing the radio adaptation, Grandpa angrily turns off the radio and retells the story to his grandson. At the end he exclaimed if it ain't the truth, then let lightning strike him. Lightning does strike him. Hanging from the rafters, he looks at the audience and says "Well anyhoo, that how I heard it!".
* In the haunted house level, the role of the cat is played by a lone rollerskate.

Alternatively,
* In the haunting episode "Heal Thyself," the camp's talented and charismatic new surgeon, a veteran of a front line aid station, has a complete mental breakdown during a particularly long and gruesome O.R. session that stretches across a couple of days. They find him crouched down in the Col. Potter's tent, doing the
* In "The Haven", each of the 65 or more floors of the titular apartment building have the same holographic concierge George. This is seemingly true of every other building in the city equipped with the artificial intelligence Argus.
* In the HD version, during the ending, when the character(s) are flung out of the volcano, they would normally faceplant into the sand; if any of/the player(s) have a parachute, it will deploy and they float gently down.
* "In The Head Of Nicky Jr." has a subplot about Nicky Jr. hearing voices in his head, which serves only to justify John Cusack and John Malkovich having a match inside a human brain.
* In "The Heartbreak of Brock," he meets a girl who's like this, and it completely throws him off his game. By the time he recovers, she's moved on to someone else.
* In "The Heartbroke Kid", Bart's school gets a soda/candy machine. Bart eats and drinks from it every single day until he gains a lot of weight. The episode parodies this by actually redoing the whole opening scene with Bart's bigger bulk, which ends with him suffering a heart attack as he gets to the Simpson family couch.
* In "The Heartbroke Kid", Rainer goes to a fat camp, and one exercise is throwing ice cream into a garbage can.
* In "The Heartbroke Kid", Springfield Elementary School puts in "edgy" vending machines—Ralph Wiggum says, "It's fun to obey the machine." The corporate mascots Scammer and Z-Dog are described by their creators as "spokesrebels".
* In the Heart of the Sea: George Pollard, Jr. is chosen over Owen Chase as Captain of the Essex because Pollard is coming from a well-established family and his father is one of the investors.
* In the Heart of the Sea. The film also invents a drama between Captain George Pollard and First Mate Owen Chase where none existed before. Furthermore, the premise is shown to be based around Herman Melville interviewing the elderly Thomas Nickerson, but the two never met in real life; Melville's primary source was Chase's own book about the incident.
* In "The Heart" there's Mr. Robinson's old toys, which include among other things a "space gun" with actual gunpowder and a fully functional atomic energy kit that blows up his house upon being dropped. The resulting explosion got him arrested for violating 14 international peace agreements.
* In the heated German censorship debate about blocking sites allegedly containing child pornography, an organization in favor of this censorship law ordered a survey at a market research institute with questions asking if the person taking the survey is against child pornography and in favor of blocking the websites containing it. Over 90% answered 'Yes'. Another survey ordered by an opposing NGO — at the same institute no less — used a slightly different phrasing: Do you agree with blocking the content despite the fact that this content still exists and is easily accessible after the censorship? Over 90% answered with 'No'.
* In the Heat of the Night and the officers investigating a series of race-related murders near Sparta. In the final scene, Dugan, working undercover for the FBI to solve the murders, is lured to a secluded forest area on a false tip and is ambushed and killed (shot repeatedly) by two men wearing pig masks.
* In the Heat of the Night. A young man goes to his teacher's house for tutoring, only to find her being raped. The cops eventually catch the guy, but they wonder why the kid was so reluctant to admit that he was being tutored in the first place. They discover that the teacher was not only being paid to tutor the boy, but to tamper with his grades (he was a high schooler who could barely read at a third grade level) so that he could be accepted into the seminary.
* In the Heat of the Night episode "A Loss Of Innocence" as the officers search a house:
* In the Heat of the Night episode, in which the Sparta DA's daughter is kidnapped

and Gillespie's force—using their small-town savvy—competes (almost literally) with by-the-book FBI agents to locate her.
* In the Heat of the Night had nothing to do with the murder. It was just a mugging gone wrong.
* In the Heat of the Night has an alibi dependent on whether he's a Peeping Tom or not.
* In the Heat of the Night has an infamous episode, "Perversions of Justice," in which a young teacher is accused (falsely) of inappropriately touching a student's private parts. As a witch hunt ensues, the officers do a background check, and all they find is an indecent exposure charge... back when he was in college, said incident having been part of a drunken late-night romp. (Gillespie and his officers let it slide, as they recall their own drunken, dumb-and-stupid antics as young college-aged adults.) One other incident that comes up, however — a heretofore unexplained resignation from a previous job — wasn't even for criminal reasons: The teacher was grieving the deaths of his parents in a car accident and had a nervous breakdown in the classroom; the teacher’s former boss reveals this to an officer, Capt. Bubba Skinner. Unfortunately, neither the revelation of these facts nor the accuser later admitting the accusation was false will do anything to restore the teacher's reputation.
* In the Heat of the Night has "The Last Round", in which a boxer who manages a gym for at-risk youths is expected to testify against a criminal he used to work with, but is tempted to resume his life of crime instead.
* In the Heat of the Night. Having just realized that his visiting friend is responsible for the slew of murders that have recently taken place, Virgil calls his wife Althea and warns her to talk with him normally so as to find a way to get her out of the house safely. Unfortunately, the guy realizes that Virgil knows anyway.
* In the Heat of the Night inherent in translating racial politics from film to TV, it was kept interesting by brilliant casting choices Carroll O'Connor and Howard Rollins.
* In the Heat of the Night, "King's Ransom". Ex-boxer Conrad "King" Baylor told some friends a story: Mobsters approached him the night of a fight, and gave him $2,000 to throw his match. He took the money, then bet it on himself, intending to go out there and screw over the mobsters. Unfortunately, his opposition was a little better than he thought, and he wound up losing. The mobsters met him post-fight, and gave him another $3,000 "for making the knockout so real".
* In the Heat of the Night lead Carroll O'Conner also served as one of the series' executive producers.
* In the Heat of the Night - not a sitcom, but played for warm fuzzy laughs anyway. Officer Bubba Skinner must fill in as Althea Tibbs' coach as her husband Detective Virgil Tibbs is away on assignment.
* In the Heat of the Night's character Virgil Tibbs is questioned as to where he resides:
* In the Heat of the Night, then, is that anyone making an accusation this serious better have their facts straight and it better be true, because police will take these accusations seriously. And if an accusation is proven false or otherwise never proven, there can be negative consequences that could destroy beyond repair a man's reputation, his career and his personal life.
* In the Heat of the Night: The plot of the 1990 episode "Triangle" is set up by one of these: An outwardly mild-mannered man, who is a community and church leader and presents himself and his family as the ideal all-American family ... kills his wife and her lover when he catches them in bed and in the act of hot, lustful sex. (FWIW, it's only afterward that his son reveals that their home life was not as his father made it out to be. And yes, the man is later caught, but only after the police track him and his daughter to their lakeside cabin, where he plans to rationalize his act to his daughter and hold her hostage to ensure his freedom.)
* In the Heat of the Night TV series, set in the fictional Mississippi town of Sparta. "I should join the Marines...I'd see less dead bodies."
* In the Heat of the Night used a brilliant pastiche of a 1960s title sequence.

* In the Heat of the Night want to be a model and was genuinely passionate about it, and the daughter really wanted the victim to win. The daughter is so disgusted by what happened that she dedicates her victory to her friend, whom she calls the "real winner", flings her sash and crown at her mother ("you wanted it so badly, here it is!"), and storms out of the auditorium and presumably out of her mother's life.
* In the Heat of the Night was set in Sparta, Mississippi, but was filmed in Louisiana for the first season, and then in Covington, Georgia for seasons 2-6.
* In the Heaven's Feel route, things take a different turn than normal as
* In the Hebrew dub, Ash was voiced by Yonatan Magon in Seasons 1-3, and by his younger brother Daniel since Season 4.
* In the Heights, after Nina returns from Stanford University for the summer, she tells Benny in "When You're Home" that home is where he happens to be and asks "can you remind me of what it was like, at the top of the world?"
* In the Heights and A on Cinemascore). However, despite being set up for a $20m+ domestic opening, it only made $10 million on its opening weekend and its second weekend was a 63% drop. It ultimately failed to make back its $50m budget.
* In the Heights carried this change over to the 2021 film adaptation.
* In the Heights, Daniela asks Benny if he's "seen any horses, today", having heard that he and Nina "went for a roll in the hay". The whole cast then proceeds to sing said song. With harmonies. In a conga line.
* In the Heights has a little bit of this during "96,000", which in the film is set at the community pool.
* In the Heights has two couples but both are given equal prominence. If one had to be picked it would be Nina and Benny behind Usnavi and Vanessa since Usnavi is clearly the main character.
* In the Heights, is called Usnavi (US Navy), named after a ship his parents saw upon arrival from the Dominican Republic. He's not too fond of it.
* In the Heights, most notably in the "one dollar, two dollar" sequence in "In The Heights", and when he hits on Yolanda in "The Club". Lampshaded in the latter, when Usnavi assumes she's "the strong and silent type" as opposed to his "Caribbean island type" when it's more likely that she can't get in a word edgewise (and doesn't speak English). It's implied that Usnavi talks fast when he's nervous - almost all of his dialogue in "the Club" is rapid-fire, presumably because he's on a date with his long-time crush Vanessa, and the only time it's not is when he's talking to his best friend Benny.
* In the Heights takes place over the span of three days, centered around the 4th of July.
* In the Heights tendencies, and both are concerned with legacy and who will tell their story (which naturally are important themes in both shows).
* In the Heights, the main character Nina is supposed to be the smartest, brightest, and overall "best" in her community. As far as the audience can tell, the only thing she ever accomplished was getting into Stanford, where she lost her scholarship due to poor academic performance.
* In the Heights, was similar: he both wrote the music/lyrics and played the lead role of Usnavi during the original Broadway run.
* In the Heights winning the rights in a bidding war. Filming started in April 2019, and it arrived in June 2021.
* In "The Heiress", several Mandalorians are doing a mid-air seizure of an Imperial transport, only to be sealed behind blast doors in the cargo hold.
* In "The Heist", all the shading is done with old-timey screentone dots.
* In "The Heist", an old-timer cop assists the protagonist on a visit to the 70s to catch a criminal before he can steal several precious diamonds. The thing is he likes his old time better than the present, so he ends up stealing the stones himself.
* In the Hell’s Library series by AJ Hackwith, there is a library in hell which houses unwritten books. The
* In the Hellenistic period, it was commonly said that Achilles had ordered his ashes put into the same jar as Patroclus' so that they would be together forever

(obviously, this went along with the idea-commonly held at that time-that they were lovers). The cult of
* In "The Hellgramite Method", Miley and Frannie Judson call their son Chad "Chadder."
* In the He-Man skit "Eternia Fitplex", Triclops serves as Skeletor's spotter while he's lifting weights, but then he spies the Sorceress exercising and gets a boner, disgusting Skeletor and causing him to drop the weight on himself.
* In the Heretic and Hexen series, the Serpent Riders are fond of forming cults dedicated to their own worship, and among the enemies you face, there are 'dark bishops' and 'heresiarchs'.
* In the Heroes vs. Villains season, villain Sandra tried to do this to hero Sugar by pulling her top off during a challenge. Sugar, not the least fazed, won the round and flipped Sandra off with both hands, causing a rare triple-blur of both her breasts and fingers.
* In "The Hero of Parnast: Part 2", the group wanted Wallace out of the group as swiftly as possible, so at the end of the adventure,
* In the Hetalia Bloodbath 2010, Sealand, who isn't even a real country, beats a mysterious enemy who was trying to kidnap him, showing he is literally
* In the heyday of Disney's Renaissance of the late '80s/early '90s, many many low-budget animation houses lived off this trope like kings. They made (or more likely scrounged up) the most
* In the heyday of the Star League, the Star League Defense Force (SLDF) and their intel apparatus had the R&D and tech on hand to create the Nighthawk Stealth Powered Armor, which is designed for their black ops units and focuses more on low visibility and sensor obfuscation than armor plating.
* In "The Hidden Enemy", one of the clones is revealed to be a traitor spying for the Separatists. After being caught and asked how he could do this, he retorts that the Republic and the Jedi are enslaving him and his brothers and forcing them to fight and die in a war they have no stake in without anything in return, that the other clones are too indoctrinated to realize how badly they're being treated, and that he only started working for the Separatists because they promised him freedom. And the thing is, everything he says is absolutely true. While his actions solved nothing and ultimately only resulted in the deaths of more clones, his motives are hard to find any fault in.
* In the Hidden Star Village filler arc, Tenten and Lee hide under a barrel while following two of Akahoshi's henchmen. They get discovered quite easily.
* In the highly acclaimed "Dreamcatcher" custom module for the original
* In the Highmountain storyline, the player is tasked with helping Mayla Highmountain, chief of the Highmountain tauren, gain the assistance of three fellow tauren tribes. One of them, the Bloodtotem tribe, not only has the most imposing name, but is also the most xenophobic and hostile. Eventually, the player realizes that the Bloodtotem are in league with the Burning Legion.
* In the highway fight, Deadpool's only reaction to having a bullet-hole straight through his arm is to wiggle his finger through the bullet hole and curse at the guy who just put it there (to be fair, Deadpool was
* In "The Hijackers", Lew's uncle Walter makes a comment about how everything became worse once he retired and had nothing to fill his time. This causes Lew to rethink the case and realize that the hijack was never about the loot; it was about the company.
* In the Hiker Interlude, the titular Hiker meets a young girl named Mizu, no older than nine years old.
* "In The Hills of Shiloh" is a haunting ballad of a woman waiting in her bridal gown for her beloved to return to her, running up and down the hills, written by
* In "The Himalayan Rescue Caper", Ivy and Zack pose as exterminators in order to delay Player's history exam. When they are asked what the school's infestation consists of, Ivy and Zack switch between saying bees and termites.
* In the History and Lore videos, on King's Landing, he is positively proud of his cold and brutal betrayal of Aerys Targaryen, noting how the King "thought he was being clever" by keeping Jaime as a hostage against him. He also considers "The

Rains of Castamere" as a quaint song and sends it as his go-to death threat to anyone who so much as thinks of resisting the Lannisters.
* In the history of the Hanna-Barbera stable, Blast-Off Buzzard was the only entry to fit this trope (though Daws Butler did do the vocal effects for him and Crazylegs the snake). Then again, the segment
* In the Hitchhiker's Guide and Starship Titanic universe, the designers give robots and other mechanical things that speak "Genuine People Personalities" which are copies of people's personalities.
* In the Hitchhiker's guide universe, most probabilities are distinct (ie rarely do two highly improbable events have the same probability) which is why it's possible to specify the event you want to occur using a finite/infinite improbability drive. You induce all events with that probability, but usually there's only one or the side-effects of the others are trivial or at least benign. What's even more mindboggling is that the probability that a particularly notable improbable event will have a probability whose digits are particularly notable
* In "The Hobby Show" he helps fix broken toys to give to needy children.
* In "The Hoboken Surprise", all the animals are replaced with robots with red eyes.
* In the hockey RPF fandom there's the concept of 'goalie nesting', in which a goaltender can suddenly go feral, hoard hockey equipment, and become either more aggressive or more affectionate toward his teammates (or rather a specific teammate, in the latter case).
* In "The Hole...Lotta Nuthin'" while Wander is being humiliated by Hater, the baddie accidentally cheers Wander up by uttering out loud his famous motto, "It never hurts to help."
* In the holiday movie “Elf,” Buddy lets fly with a corker of a belch after slamming down a whole 2 liter bottle of cola at once.
* In the holiday special "The Best Gift Ever", Twilight's list of things to do before the holidays is long enough to entangle several ponies into a Gordian knot of paper.
* In the Hollow World, the Spell of Preservation tends to maintain populations' distinct physical traits across the generations. Even though intermarriage goes on, it's implied that descendents of such mixed pairings eventually breed their way back into one or the other parent ethnicity, eventually causing all "foreign" traits to vanish over time.
* In "The Homecoming", Major Kira infiltrates a Cardassian work camp by pretending to be a Bajoran prostitute being brought to the camp commander. The guard too has a
* In the Homer Price stories Grandpa Hercules trained to make a big leap while wearing additional weights on his clothes. If the muscles are used to moving with the added weight, they'll let him jump large distances once the weight is gone. This works.
* In "The Homer they fall", Dr. Hibbert diagnoses Homer with "an absolutely unique genetic condition known as Homer Simpson Syndrome", which shields him from feeling most hits to his head.
* In "The Homer They Fall" Homer fights Drederic Tatum and once they leave he can't remember where he parked the car (likely due to so much head trauma), so Marge says they'll just wait until everyone else leaves.
* In "The Homestar Runner Enters the Spooky Woods", The Homestar Runner's three biggest fears are apparently an illustration of the Golgi apparatus from his school life science textbook, "frilly toothpicks", and... a flock of "wet pigeons" entangled in a dead raccoon's rotting carcass.
* In the Hood: Big, face-concealing hoods for that extra identity concealment.
* In the Hood genre, though you may well see at least one hoodie there).
* In the Ho-Oh arc, a Ho-Oh (which is just Ezekiel when he performed a
* In the "Hooky" episode, SpongeBob is finally convinced to not play with hooks anymore after he gets one stuck in his pants, at which time he has to take them off. Then he has to take his
* In "The Hork-Bajir Chronicles", we discover that the (up until now apparently innocent) Andalite host of the leader of the Earth invasion killed thousands, if

not millions, of Hork-Bajir in an effort to keep that planet from falling into enemy hands. By creating and releasing a virus that will break down the DNA proteins unique to the Hork-Bajir, meaning a peaceful race whose resistance movement has been of tremendous help has over half their population die by having their bodies disintegrate slowly and painfully.
* In "The Hormone-iums", Linda tries to market wine holders made from old women's footwear. Not only does she fail to convince the Fischoeder brothers to invest in her "Wine Shoes", she discovers that a company that makes novelty wine holders beat her to the punch with their "Booze Shoes".
* In the horribly anti-Semitic #55 "Little Sir Hugh", the protagonist is killed by a "Jew's daughter" and thrown into a well — this was a fairly recurrent medieval legend (it also appears in
* In the Horus Hersey, the Chaos Space Marines laid siege to Terra, and the Emperor and his remaining forces were forced to drive them off with all they had. The Imperial forces drove the Chaos forces off and killed Horus, but at the price of Sanguinius being slain and the Emperor nearly being killed as well.
* , in the hospital by repeatedly powerbombing her on the exposed arena floor. Kelly further says that anyone else in the Diva Army eliminates Victoria, she will eliminate them.
* In the hospital where Semmelweis developed his theory, the medical students examined women in childbed after
* In the host segments of a few episodes, Tory is visibly wearing a shirt that has been turned inside-out.
* in the hot springs. Curiously there was not slapping or reproaching. After the initials screams they calmed down and apologized at each other. It was even cute.
* In "The Hound of Ulster", Bronx takes a liking to an Irish teenage boy, but growls and barks at his female friend. Turns out that
* In the House exaggerates this trope twice with regards to pompous doctor Maxwell.
* In "The House of Monkeys", a scientist is found stabbed by a suit of samurai armor in his locked office. The solution:
* In the House of Secret Enemies, Detective/Criminologist Dr. Robert Frederickson (Mongo to people who knew him from the circus) has a big brother, Garth, on the New York City Police Force. A much bigger brother.
* "In the House of the Worm" is another story in the same vein, in which a race of humans lives in underground dwellings carved by enormous worms, on a planet orbiting a dying sun. At some point, the protagonist comes across some high-tech gadgets left behind by a faction of ancient biological engineers.
* In "The House That Gave Sucky Treats", Strong Bad gives this insult if you give him an apple while trick-or-treating: "What are you, a dentist? Or a hippie? Or some kind of hippie dentist?"
* In The House; when inexperienced player Tonia joins Marion's game and promptly squeals "lookie here; a whole family"! The other players fold, only to learn that she's bluffing.
* In the Howling Fjord, the Northsea Freebooter pirates set up a blockade around the Alliance settlement of Westguard Keep. A daily quest involves breaking it by dropping bombs from a zeppelin.
* In "The Howling Man", a man must decide whether to release the title character. Once he does, he finds out who the captive really is...
* In the Hulk's very first appearance, he was captured by Yuri Topolov, the Gargoyle, a
* In the Human ending to the "Tides of Darkness" campaign: No matter how you destroy the Dark Portal to end the war against the Orcs, the cutscene will always show the Arch Mage Khadgar using his magic ritual to destroy the portal. This can be quite noticeable, if you decided to use a force of
* In "The Human Factor", everyone on Earth, with the exception of several high profile political figures and their families, is killed in the war between the Free Alliance and the Coalition of Middle Eastern and Pacific States on April 23, 2084.
* In "The Human Factor", humanity is almost completely wiped out in the final phase of the war between the Free Alliance and the Coalition of Middle Eastern and

Pacific States. On April 23, 2084, the Free Alliance launched an all-out attack on the Eastern Coalition in the hope of finally bringing the long war to an end. However, they underestimated the Coalition's firepower, which was equal to their own, and Earth is rendered uninhabitable.
* In "The Human Factor", the Free Alliance and the Coalition of Middle Eastern and Pacific States have been at war for years and large parts of Earth are irradiated as a result.
* In the Human Noble origin (the only one where you have Dog from the very beginning), Dog is introduced as having figured out that there are large and rather dangerous rats in the castle larder. Later,
* In the Human Noble Origin, the Warden's father calls him/her "Pup," which is a common nickname for Fereldan nobility to use with their children (owing to the country's love of their dogs).
* In the Human Noble origin, you can choose to have a sexual encounter with one of two certain characters. Regardless of which one of them you choose, they will be brutally slaughtered when the castle is ambushed that same night.
* : In "The Human Pet of Gorilla Land", intelligent gorilla-like alien put human beings on display in a pet store.
* In the Hungarian dub, Carrie and Devin are voiced by Zsanett Czeto and her older brother Roland. They started a romantic relationship near the end of the season and kissed in their elimination episode ("Last Tango in Buenos Aires").
* In the Hungarian Phrasebook sketch, the tobacconist (Terry Jones) rolls his eyes after a fireman (Michael Palin) breaks character.
* In "The Hunters", the ghosts of prehistoric hunters inhabit the paintings found on the walls of a 12,000-year-old cave. Every night, they leave the walls and enter the real world to kill animals belonging to the local farmers such as sheep, cattle and a brood mare. The hunters then go back onto the walls before morning,
* In "The Hunt", the androids who are being hunted by the Nichols family have endoskeletons that are covered with artificial flesh.
* In "The Hunt", the Nichols family refer to androids as "andies" while the android Tara refers to humans as "fleshers".
* In the hurricane episode where the family has to stay inside, Peter makes lots of annoying sounds that greatly bother Meg, but she says nothing about it. However, the minute she makes a sound, Peter scolds her for it, causing her to snap and spill out all the pent up anger she held back from her family for years by giving them the biggest
* In "The Husbands of River Song", River tries to take off in the TARDIS, having just stolen a tyrant's
* In the "I Believe (A Soulful Re-Recording)" music video, there's a brief shot where Curt Smith is at a fancy dinner party, and he looks extremely handsome and elegant in a tuxedo with a white bowtie. He must also share this opinion because he would later wear the same outfit at
* In the ice age five million years in the future, the proximity of surviving animals to their modern relatives means that many strongly resemble real-life creatures. Shagrats are the rodent equivalents of musk ox, the snowstalker is a mustelid resembling both a polar bear and a saber-toothed cat, and the gannetwhales (despite their name) are seal- or walrus-like birds. The deathgleaner is a giant day-flying bat filling the role of a desert vulture.
* In the Ice Age Tier List, chalicotheres are said to be a D-tier mimic of the giant ground sloths despite predating them — the chalicotheres first appeared in the Oligocene and the sloths in the Pleistocene.
* In The IDIC Epidemic, a Klingon engineer is in a weird mix of “working for the Empire” and “exiled for being a mere nerd.” He is naturally part of the cure for said epidemic.
* In "The Idiot Box", SpongeBob and Patrick buy a large TV so they can
* In "The Idol House of Astarte," a costume party turns deadly after the host is stabbed in a grove of trees by apparently supernatural means—there's no weapon in the wound
* In "The Idol House of Astarte", the killing was not premeditated and was almost

immediately regretted; the killer became a
* In the "i Dream of Dance" episode, Freddy, Sam and Carly fall asleep on the couch together. Interestingly it's Sam and Carly who lean against each other. You may draw your own conclusions.
* In the IDW G1 continuity, believers in this theory are called Evolutionary Engineerists.
* In the IDW verson it's the Decepticons, a group of hard-luck blue collar workers, led by a miner (guess who) to overthrow the corrupted Autobot senate. But by the time they arrive on Earth, they spend most of their time killing humans within blasting range.
* In "The Illusion of Truth", an ISN news crew visits the station and through
* In "The Illusion", where Tobias is captured and tortured by the Yeerks, the author is kind enough to draw the reader's attention to the exact point in time where the pain becomes intense enough to invoke this trope (though he is a bird at this point).
* In "The Imaginary Letters," a fellow bleacher-seat fan at a Cubs baseball game keeps trying to get Bolt to drink some of his beer from a cup. The fumes make the dog sneeze explosively into the glass, calling a halt to the man's attempts to interest the pooch in his beer.
* In "The Imaginary Letters", Bolt mentions having the song "Cinnamon Girl" by
* In the Imaginationland three-parter, a subplot explaining how the terrorists gained access to the gateway to Imaginationland (they stole it from the Russians, who planned an attack in our imagination back during the Cold War) was cut because it raised more questions than it answered.
* In the immortal words of the Danish Prime minister Lars Løkke "Those who earn more, and pay a lot, and now pay a little less. Well they pay more-less, than those who earn a little less, and pay less, thus paying less-less"
* In the Impel Down arc, Luffy finds out that Ace has been captured by the Marines,
* In the Imperial Agent plotline, any romance with Watcher Two gets cut off (by her) when
* In the Imperial Legion questline, your superiors will refuse to give or accept quests unless you are in uniform — i.e. wearing body armor of a specific type that Legionnaires must wear while on duty.
* In the Imperium of Man, a common way to salute is to form the "aquila" symbol, by crossing your hands over your chest, fingers outstretched, so that your hands form the symbolic wings and the thumbs intertwined to form the double head of the eagle. It's also an expression of piety roughly equivalent to crossing yourself.
* In the Imperium of Man, individual planets are normally self-governing, with taxes and men for Imperial regiments being gathered by an administration stiff and bureaucratic, operating on its own and not controlled from the top. Whether your planet is a democracy or a neo-feudal dictatorship, the Imperium doesn't really give a toss as to how you run your planet as long as you pay the tithes the bureaucracy sets, hand over the pyskers when the Black Ships come by every few decades, and ensure the Imperial Cult is followed (and even the smarter Ecclesiarchs realize the Creed is going to be slightly different from one planet to another and tolerate this, the more common ones declare everyone else heretics).
* In "The Impolite Corpse" (from the third radio series), it takes place at the murder scene because his client told him over the phone that Archie was in danger. Wolfe suspects (correctly) that this was a lie intended to get him over there, but had found the case so annoying that he was willing to just solve it right there and be done with it.
* In "The Impossible Planet" / "The Satan Pit", this has already happened by the time the Doctor and Rose show up. The rocket's original captain died en route, leaving Zachary in charge.
* In "The Impossible Summit of Mt. Neverrest!", Louie isn't happy to hear that a
* In "The Imp Prince", the protagonist Léandre saves a girl from being sacrificed in a temple.
* In the "I'm With Cupid" episode there's a Valentine tradition of girls giving

carnations to the boys they like. Bobby gets two, so he lends them to his best friend Joseph, since it'll make the latter seem more desirable to a crush he has. Course, when Joseph moves to return them, one of their classmates sees the act and assumes Joseph is confessing his attraction to Bobby. On the plus side, said classmate simply says the act took courage.
* In "The Inator Method," the boys decide to race planets on a giant orrery. Isabella is thrilled at the fact Phineas saved Venus for her, but it doesn't last:
* In "The Inconveniencing", after Lee is trapped on the cover of a cereal box by the ghosts at the Dusk 2 Dawn, the mascot threatens him with a cereal spoon and quips "I'm bonkers for eating you alive!" We then
* In "The Inconveniencing" Dipper has to wear a cute little fluffy lamb suit and do the Lamby Dance to pacify a pair of elderly ghosts.
* In the India Special episode, the trio's attempt to promote "BRITISH I.T. FOR YOUR COMPANY" to Indian companies went pear-shaped when the sign ripped in two between the second 'I' and the 'S' in "BRITISH". On the opposite site, "EAT ENGLISH MUFFINS" also had the "INS" at the end torn off.
* In the indies, it isn't uncommon for wrestlers to literally yell out the name of the move they're about to hit before executing it. (Or attempting to, as the case may be.)
* In the infamous episode "Your Ed Here," Kevin blackmails Eddy into making Eddy kiss Edd
* In the infamous filler episodes, Tsunade almost constantly threatens to send
* In the infamous hospital scene in End of Evangelion, Shinji shakes Asuka, pleading her to wake up, and then he accidentally unbuttoned her gown, baring her breasts. He then becomes an actual pervert
* In the infamous "Jake From State Farm" advertisement, a wife doesn't believe that her husband is talking to a real estate agent,
* In the infamous "Sandbox Sequence" from the complementary conclusion to
* In "The Infinite Quest" the Doctor when he arrives on the planet Volag-Noc is sentenced to two billion years, which, considering the Doctor's rate of aging, not even a Time Lord could live through.
* In "The Inheritors", Daria Michaels has been in a coma since she was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver. Her husband Ian sits at her hospital bed and talks to her on a daily basis.
* In "The Inheritors", Jacob Hardy is struck in the head by an apparent meteor fragment and dies instantly as the fragment became embedded in his brain. When his body is brought to the morgue, the pathologist Dr. Ian Michaels and his assistant Ollie Gibb begin to perform an autopsy. Ian's first step is to remove the fragment, which turns out to a metal projectile. A tentacle then emerges from the hole in Jacob's head, much to the horror of Ian and Ollie. Before they can react, Jacob opens his eyes, takes a deep breath and sits upright, having been resurrected by the alien technology.
* In "The Inhuman Torch," Leela, Fry and Bender have to rescue several miners who are trapped in a helium mine. Bender takes advantage of their
* In the initial five books, there's no indication that he's an Incarnation; he (and God) are treated as being eternal constants, and while he generally presents himself as
* In the initial Two River production in 2015, Michael's sexuality is left ambiguous. Because of that as well as the lack of a Two River bootleg allowing for more room for interpretation, many fans at the time headcanoned Michael as being gay, and often portrayed him as wearing an LGBT flag patch on his jacket. The LGBT flag patch was made official in the 2018 Off-Broadway run and the story hints more at him being gay now. Official productions from here on keep this, making it canon.
* In "The Initiative," when Spike finds himself unable to bite or hurt Willow due to
* In "The Inmates of Summer", SpongeBob and Patrick accidentally board a prison ship instead of the summer camp boat they meant to get on.
* In the "Inner Peace Through Superior Firepower" prequel series, we see that Wanda started out with this attitude, only to discover painfully that

* In the Inner Sphere, at least, there's a whole class of 'Mechs, such as the
* In the inn scene for the third part of the "Dragon Freak" sidequest, Karol wakes up with the rest of the party, save Estelle, who is out cold and mutters "...Mrngh mrngh... No, no more tapioca..."
* In "The Inquisitor", after Lister and Kryten are erased from the timeline to make way his "sperm-brother" and another mechanoid, Lister convinces their counterparts of their identities by listing several embarrassing personal details about Rimmer, that only Lister could possibly know.
* In the inspirational story, Othello's counterpart "the Moor" actually has "the Ensign" (Iago) bludgeon Desdemona to death with him and then the two of them
* In the instance of reanimated corpses, you have either the Geth-transformed Husks or the plant spore mind-controlled Thorian Creepers, both of which shamble around fairly similarly to other undead specimens.
* In the Institute for Mercenary Profiling quiz for creating a character in
* In the interim between seasons two and three, when asked if Kendra's death would cause a new Slayer to be called, Joss said, "We're going to let it lie. We like the one...in the end, there should be only one." This was after he had already cast
* In the interlude *Mourning Frost*, Lord Frostmourne panics when he notices that his children snuck out to help Kytheus fight the Tyrant.
* In the interminable wars between the Byzantine and Sassanid Persian Empires in the 6th and 7th centuries,
* In the Internship arc, Midoriya and Mirio, while out on patrol, happen upon Eri, a young girl in bandages, at which point
* In the Intersteller Wars the Terrans are mostly Enlightenment being
* In the interviews before and during season 1, Martin was saying of
* In the interview segments of the 1995 IWA King of The Death Match tournament, Terry Gordy's response to being beaten by
* In the introduction to "Ripples," the nameless Vampire Hunter points a crossbow in your direction. Given that he's clearly resentful of you for being a powerful representative of the Big Three among unaffiliated underdogs, it actually seems as though he might hate you enough to shoot you... only for him to reveal that he was aiming at the vampire creeping up behind you.
* In the introductory episode of the Secret Society, Clayface attempts to lure Batman into a trap by impersonating
* In the intro level, Samus needs to escape a space station, while avoiding gushes of steam coming out from practically everywhere. If you get hit by the steam, you lose precious time to escape.
* In the intro of “D.W.’s Very Bad Mood”, she is seen a giant who rampages though Elwood City.
* In the intro of “How The Cookie Crumbles”, Arthur, Brain, Binky and Francine are turned into cookies, and to make matters worse, a giant Muffy attempts to eat them.
* In the intro, Sonny pretty much states that he intends to come in and take over after Tommy has managed to establish himself in Vice City.
* . In the intro, the titular character Lee-Lee, a blue blob, assumes that Lulu, the pink blob standing next to him, is his girlfriend. Lulu is OF COURSE just another guy who happens to like pink and have long eyelashes. Though, the sequel opens by revealing that Lulu is pregnant and heavily suggests that she was just saying anything she could think of to get Lee-Lee to leave her be.
* In the intro to the punishment, Sal even invokes the trope name: "Joe, you usually put the C in 'cool', but today, you're gonna be putting the P in 'pool!'"
* In the intro to "Treehouse of Horror VIII", the Fox Censor is seen hard at work on a script for
* In the "Invasion!" Arrowverse crossover, Supergirl meets the Flash / Arrow / Legends teams. When Mick finds out she has
* In the Invention Exchange for the "Wizards of the Lost Kingdom" episode, Jonah invents "Verbal Smoke Bombs", a list of bizarre excuses guaranteed to end any awkward conversation, including "Gotta go, I can't feel my arms!"
* In "The Invention of Hugo Cabret" Hugo isn't content to just write his story.

* In the inverse, Hornblower's rival in the first episode is a midshipman named Jack Simpson, a cruel, violent and petty tyrant who treats his men like servants rather than shipmates; he is the oldest midshipman on the ship because he consistently fails his examination for lieutenant (his best hope of advancement is an automatic promotion to lieutenant at the age of 50) and recacts by bullying the men under his command.
* In the inverse of the trope, he drew backlash for actually defending Chance the Rapper's critically panned debut album, The Big Day, even giving it a 7/10.
* In "The Invincible Sword", Jacqueline tells Louis that she will "sleep across [his]… doorway every night," although this is probably an unintentional case.
* In 'The Invisible Man', a man who lives alone is killed, while the police are blocking off every possible entrance to his house. Father Brown figures out that the killer walked straight through a police blockade because he was a 'mentally invisible man'.
* In "The Invisible Monster" the Quests find Isaiah Norman's notebook, which tells Doctor Quest how Norman accidentally created the title monster.
* In "The Invisibles", protagonist Luis Spain is a spy who works for the
* In "The Invitation" Daria mentions having a picture of Quinn in her "chubby stage." A tie-in book also shows an unflattering picture of her in her "awkward stage," which apparently only lasted about a week.
* In "The Invitations", Jerry gets engaged to a woman played by Janeane Garofalo, who behaves almost identically to Jerry himself. Jerry comes to hate her, realizing that he "hates himself". Of course, she reaches the exact same conclusion, at the exact same time, leading to the only recorded instance of a genuinely
* In their 2018 season, their ace Chris Sale served as their first starter that year. Come the World Series that October, Sale was called upon to serve as the closer in the final inning of Game 5. Sale started the Sox's season, and he ended it.
* In their 3rd edition backstory, this was the response of the Necrontyr, a sickly and short-lived race, to the nigh-immortal
* In their commentaries on the television news media, they'll often show the news media's hive-mind collective latches onto a particular key-word or -phrase and repeats it incessantly by means of a montage. They'll show sometimes upward of a dozen clips of different news anchors, reporters, and pundits repeating the same catch-phrase about an item, then end it with one of the talking heads saying something ... really bizarre, though still on-topic.
* In their country, you elect a president by holding a party and the last person to show up is elected.
* In their cover identities, the shifters are normal human soldiers fighting against the Titans. At home, they're members of the 'Warrior Program', which is where Marley gets its Titan Shifters. Those who have recieved a Titan Power are Warriors, the rest are Warrior Candidates.
* In their default classes, Squire-class Venus Adepts, Jenna, Piers, and more than half the playables in
* In their defense in regards to season two, they had planned a long, elaborate 2-volume (i.e. season-long) arc in which all the seemingly-loose plot threads would have come together. In the original ending of volume two,
* In their defense, it doesn't hurt that the Junkions thought repairing and resurrecting Ultra Magnus (complete with a new coat of polish) was a grand idea for a party game.
* In their duel, Oberyn demands that the Mountain makes a confession for his crimes against the Martells. When the Mountain is accused with, "You raped her! You murdered her! You killed her children!", although less clearly shown than in the books, the Mountain's problem is not the accusation itself, but that Oberyn got the events in the wrong order. His response is, "I killed her children.
* In their early appearances, a plasma pistol was a standard additional sidearm (they also carried a .45 as well) for agents of S.H.I.E.L.D of
* in their empty common room, Jamie and Ron forget to take into account two things: 1) Not everyone has classes at the same time (when the duo arrive at the

common room, they find three Slytherin students spending their free period there) and 2) the stink bomb Jamie and Ron were carrying was shrunk down, compressing the many ingredients it contained, turning them lethal. As soon as the stink bomb went off, the three Slytherins die instantaneously (and according to their corpse's reactions, painfully) while Jamie accidentally kills himself trying to make a getaway on his broom.
* In their exodus from this area of the galaxy, the Precursors of the
* In their fight in Stuttgart, Captain America's best blows barely faze Loki.
* In their first appearance near the end of season 1 - one of the first episodes where the show really
* In their first appearance, Tweedledee and Tweedledum trap Batman and Robin in wolf traps while they are robbing a furriers. Batman comments that if they had been using bear traps instead, he and Robin probably would have been crippled.
* In their first duel, Dark Glass intentionally protects his monster by allowing Yusei to attack him directly instead, losing as a result. He likely did it because he knew the villains were watching and did not want them to see all his cards and strategies.
* In their first duel, Jamira swaps his shuffled deck with a pre-arranged deck that he knows the order of so he'll always get good draws. In their second duel, he tries to hypnotize Shobu so he'll fall asleep and lose by default. Shobu beats him both times.
* In their first episode, "Q who", Q talks about how relentless the Borg are in adding to their collective.
* In their first fight, she beats up Supergirl so badly she is broken and bleeding and needs to be hospitalized, while Reign doesn't have a scratch on her despite taking several hits. Eventually, Samantha manages to destroy her Reign personality, but this causes her to lose her powers, basically leaving her an ordinary human.
* In their first live battle, Wraiths Five and Six, plus two A-Wings, manage to trick an Imp Star Deuce into following them, by pretending to be the
* In their first run-in with Brother Blood, the villain manipulated the
* In their first WWC match as opponents, La Tigresa raked the ass of a returning
* In their first year at the Assassins' Guild School, the would-be School Bully goes to her two older brothers to complain about the girl in her dorm who not only refuses to be bullied, she expresses pretty firm views on that sort of thing. The older brothers are chastened, humilated and damaged somewhat in their encounter with
* In their "Go Supersonic" music video, three guys drink "Supersonic"-sized "Hot Sauce" coffees. The remainder of the video is the three of them, under the influence of the coffee,
* In their initial appearance, Borg drones use their alcoves to plug themselves into the Borg collective consciousness—to the extent that when using them, drones don't register as individual life forms to sensors.
* In their initial invasion, the Yuuzhan Vong vanguard quickly learned that the Jedi were (for various reasons) the only force that was both willing and able to oppose them. So their agents set about slandering the Jedi name, implying that the entire invasion was due to some (wholly invented) insult the Jedi had offered the Vong, offering planets amnesty if they took Jedi prisoners and turned them over, etc. Some of it stuck; at the height of their unpopularity, a third of the Senate was willing to vote to basically hand the Jedi over to the Vong, their paramilitary activities were curtailed, and
* In their late 2007 election campaign, Australians were subjected to both Labor ads about Howard and Costello wanting to take away even more workers' rights, and Coalition ads about "anti-business" unions running the country if Labor got in. Labor won, and analysts commented that Australians still seem to have respect for the union movement despite the Howard government's attempts to demonize them.
* In their native range of Argentina, they don't merge colonies since each one is genetically distinct. The reason the invasive ones in North America and Europe form supercolonies is that they're all descended from one ancestral colony, and are much more genetically similar.

* In their October mailings, the Disney Movie Club advertises their movies by the villain. This can spoil movies where who the villain is is a big twist, including
* In the Iron Kingdom Kampan passes through a gap in a wall off camera. Ajna immediately vaults into said hole using a spear before Dhar can theorizing how she did it, unlocking the Kampan corkscrew which can be used to access similar roadblocks.
* In The Iron Teeth web serial the goblin protagonist loves loves stabbing people in the back, probably because he's fast, sneaky, and almost completely without morals.
* In the Iron Temple, you can attempt to climb Felwinter Peak by jumping up cliffs in order to find a hidden SIVA cluster. There’s no incentive to do so, but you can climb all the way up to the summit of the mountain, well past the cluster; this area serves no real gameplay purpose, but it’s all rendered anyways.
* In their origins, the original Cybermen are a powerful aversion to this: Humans on a doomed planet that started out as a twin of Earth go inside the planet as the entire surface becomes uninhabitable. They create suits of armor to survive the inhospitable environment on the surface to create a world propulsion system and move the entire planet into a better location and save what's left of them. The process takes so long that due to a lack of nutrition humanity is too weak and continuously swapping out their human bits for stronger robotic ones, and their leaders have preserved themselves as
* In their origin stories, depending on player choices, both the Human Noble Warden and the Dwarf Noble Warden of
* In their origin story, it was revealed that the Professor's house did not originally have the three large circular windows on the top floor. The Powerpuff Girls cut them out with their laser vision so they could leave easily and quickly without (relatively) damaging the house.
* In Their Own Image: A character tries to destroy the world and remake it on very self-serving terms.
* In Their Own Image: Going back to the beginning of time to rewrite the world.
* In "Their Relationship is Complicated", a jock gleefully gives Goth Jared an atomic wedgie.
* In their rematch in the prefectural tournament, however, she made the game-tying shot to send it to overtime. Tomoka almost won it for Keishin this time, but only if she made the game-winning shot in time.
* In their second "Embarrassing Parents" video, they reenact a story in which a guy's step-mom gives him a major wedgie while they're out underwear shopping in order find a tag with his underwear size. The victim this time is portrayed by Hellbent.
* In their third "Worst Thing Bullies Did To Us" video, the crew reenact a story about a girl who given a hanging wedgie by a group of bullies in school, with Spincess playing the role of the victim.
* In their war with Sparta, the Thebans showed a mastery of both strategy and tactics. At the Battle of Leuctra, they overweighted one side of their phalanx to collapse the Spartan host. Their strategy however was to remain in Spartan territory long enough for the Helots to run away. With most city-states, the agricultural economy couldn't be destroyed by raiding simply because destroying crops is even harder than farming them. But the Spartans' agriculture, based on slave Helots kept in line by the other citizens, could be ruined simply by taking the workers away.
* In their "Worst Babysitters" video, the crew are given a (likely fake) story about a girl who was given a hanging wedgie by her mean babysitter and was left there for several hours until her parents came back. The victim is again played by Spincess.
* In "The Island", CatDog go on vacation but end up stranded on an island in the middle of cartoonishly heavy traffic. They eventually escape, only to go down a
* In "The Isle of the Ployees", which is a kind of absurd satire of corporate jobs, Riff is expected to tame a huge monster by whacking it on the head with a small stick.

* In the Israeli song למה את לא עונה לי (Why Won't You Answer Me?) Yoni Bloh does a very long "WHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHY?!''
* In the Italian-American mafia, the heads of crime families stay in power until they either retire or die. As such, mob bosses who are sent to prison often set up acting bosses to whom they relay orders and who run the family on their behalf while they serve their sentences. Possibly the crowning example of this is Carmine "the Snake" Persico, who was boss of the Colombo family for nearly 50 years, most of which was spent behind bars. When first sent to prison, his initial choice of replacement was his son Alphonse (aka "Little Allie Boy"), but as he was also serving a prison sentence of his own, Persico put his underboss Vic Orena in charge as acting boss until Alphonse got out; this led to a
* In the Italian dub, almost everyone has a different voice actor for singing.
* In the Italian dub Misty was originally voiced by Alessandra Karpoff, who was replaced by Benedetta Ponticelli in a redub of Seasons 1-3 and a pair of flashbacks in late
* In the Italian dub of the original trilogy Luke Skywalker is given a deep, basso profundo voice,
* In the Italian dub Paolo Marchese originally voiced Reinhardt until April 2017, when he was replaced by Pietro Ubaldi who redid all his lines.
* In the Italian dub, Rarity was voiced by Camila Gallo from seasons 1-6, and Chiara Francese in Season 7. Gallo returned for
* In the Italian dub Stantz doesn't call Peck 'dickless' so Venkman's following remark ("this man has no balls") comes off as another instance of his offbeat humour.
* In the Italian dub, the kid who rips away the rollercoster poster in the first episode and thanks Phineas for the ride at the end was voiced by a contest winner.
* In "The Itchy & Scratchy & Poochie Show", Homer's friends watch the first episode of
* In "The Itchy & Scratchy & Poochie Show", Ralph starts crying for for his mom when the Itchy and Scratchy executive yells at the kids.
* In "The Itchy and Scratchy and Poochie Show", when Homer asks his family what they thought of his debut show:
* In the ITV Border TV region, which covers both sides of the England-Scotland border, "Only available in Carlisle" appears on commercials with perplexing frequency (Carlisle being a city on the English side). It's not particularly clear why Carlisle is such a hub for novel products like Pop Tarts.
* In the "I Would Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" video by
* In the Jan Brett version, the animals start with rabbit, and the mitten doesn't explode until a mouse snuggles herself on the bear's nose.
* In the January 24, 1982 strip, he dreams of being in the land of giant breakfasts, eats a pancake, and wakes up wondering where his blanket went.
* In the Japanese dub, this is subverted with Fievel by having him voiced by a male child actor for the first two films (including
* In the Japanese fairy tale "My Lord Bag of Rice", the hero slays a giant centipede to help a dragon princess. She rewards him with several magical items, including the eponymous bag of rice. Said bag of rice would never be empty no matter how much rice was taken from it.
* In the Japanese film "Time of the Apes" a young human is caught in a trap set my another human while running from Apes. As Mystery Science Theater 3000 put it "I bet Johnny cares now!"
* In the Japanese G1 continuity, the Quintessons created the Autobots and Decepticons, while the Oracle/Primus/Vector Sigma/Primacron's Assistant gave them sentience.
* In the Japanese game of Hanetsuki (similar to old-style badminton, often played by girls at New Year's), missing a shot traditionally meant paying a penalty of letting the winner put a mark on the loser's face with ink. Extended matches might end with both players sporting (painted on) black eyes, scars, moles and kanji characters.

* In the Japanese horror anthology film School Ghost Stories 3 in the segment "Shokki", a young boy named Shoda has a terrible ravenous appetite. He at first eats an unending supply of food in the school's cafeteria, and during math class, it is shown he has delusional pica. He chews on a pencil, and then a girl takes advantage of Shoda's psychological troubles for fun by showing him a picture of a watermelon slice, making Shoda hallucinate it is an actual watermelon slice. The teacher kicks him out of class and spotting a picture of a steak dinner from a wall display of the student's art drawings, Shoda rips it off to eat it but the picture's artist, Ayumi (played by Aki Maeda), the girl who has a crush on him, defends the drawing and sweetly pleads him to spare it but Shoda out of hunger tries to bite her arm, causing her to run away and get lost in frightening, confusing illusions. Ayumi then sees Shoda going through the garbage to look for food. At the end of the segment, Ayumi hands over a heart-shaped box filled with fresh cookies she baked at home and she dies by fading away. Shoda doesn't lament her death and only proceeds to dig into the cookies.
* In the Japanese original, Keroro has a high pitched sqeaky and cute voice courtesy of his actress
* In the Japanese side of the fandom, Mell and Maimai from the "Wish Me Mell" series has gained popularity due to their close friendship.
* In the Japanese text, Piccolo humored twisting Gohan into his image and turning him against his father.
* In the Japanese version and most other dubs, Doraemon has a slightly raspy but high-pitched voice, and is voiced by a woman. In the most famous Italian dub he's voiced by Pietro Ubaldi, a man that makes him sound like a cuddly grandfather.
* In the Japanese version and the NES version's English localization, it applied to Ragnar, but no longer does in the DS remake's English localization, where he was given a last name (McRyan).
* In the Japanese version Brock said this towards Casey, the baseball-obsessed girl from Johto. Brock said she'd be 'fun' in eight years.
* In the Japanese version, Fujin talked in only one kanji at a time. It's not a bad English equivalent.
* In the Japanese version of the show, Armadillomon has a somewhat higher, raspier voice than the southern drawl given him by
* In the Japanese version, Sonic says this after defeating Shadow for the first time:
* In the Japanese version the word used refers to a practice where boys are whipped in the junk with wet towels. It's apparently a relatively commonplace highschool prank.
* In the Jaya arc, Blackbeard encourages Luffy to continue to pursue his dreams after he is mocked by another pirate crew. This guy would go on to defeat Luffy's elder brother Ace and hand him over to the World Government. When his and Luffy's goals cross over in Impel Down, he gloats about this in his face, provoking a small fight.
* In the Jeffrey Ford story "The Empire of Ice Cream", a synesthetic composer sees and falls in love with a synesthetic artist whom he can only see when he drinks coffee, or at least eats something with a coffee taste. She sees him under much the same condition, but she believes him to be a hallucination.
* In the Jerry Nelson tribute episode, the Count's dialogue at the end is cobbled together from Nelson's outtakes.
* In "The Jersey Devil", the famous creature is neither a devil nor a
* In the Jetstream DLC, it's revealed that the bike actually belonged to
* In "The Jigsaw Turk", Iznogoud buys a 10,000 piece jigsaw from joke shop merchant Dokodah Bey; when the last piece is put in, the person of whom the puzzler is thinking will disintegrate into 10,000 pieces. There's one problem: there's a piece missing, which Iznogoud and Wa'at Alahf have to retrieve from the factory, several days' journey away. After several further failed attempts to finish the puzzle, Iznogoud is forced to retrieve the missing piece from the palace bins; meanwhile, Dokodah Bey has found the missing piece in his shop, but the Caliph is the one who takes delivery of it, and Iznogoud returns with his own copy of the

missing piece... just in time to see the Caliph put the last piece in, beaming that he's always thinking of Iznogoud. The luckless vizier disintegrates immediately.
* In the JLA Watchtower universe, this was a common trick for the senior Titan boys to play on one another. It was used on-panel when Roy Harper passed out exhausted on the ride back from the Olympics. Dick found the peanut butter and jelly sandwich MRE and started doodling.
* In "The Joining", the United States has established the research facility Aphrodite on
* In the Joint Resolution admitting Texas to the Union, Congress did allow a provision for the state to divide itself. During the Republican era of Texas and early in its statehood there was a significant political faction known as the 'divisionists' who argued that the former republic was too large to be governed effectively by a single body. The point was rendered moot with the emergence of a Texan national culture.
* In the joke book, one of the jokes is "What did Bertie get when he walked under a cow? A pat on the head."
* In ''The Journey of The Catechist" Etjole Ehomba can talk to animals, and a snake puts a very slight poison into his waterskin due to his politeness. He then shrugs off a poisoned dart after having built up an immunity. At which point the dart shooter decides to switch to much more effective magic, and kills Etjole outright.
* In "The Joy of Sect", Jimbo, Dolph, and Kearney steal other peoples' luggage at the airport. Kearney's bag turns out to contain a set of rare
* In the "Judge Child" arc, Murd the Oppressor is an alien tyrant-sorcerer who rules over the planet Necros. She regularly has enemies fed to her giant toad Sagbelly.
* In the July 10, 1999 strip, Jon describes Garfield as "a fat worthless cat". Garfield says "that fat part was uncalled for".
* In "The Junction", the married couple Chris Mulkey and Karen Landry played Ray and Sarah Dobson.
* In the June 19, 2002 strip, a female mouse jumps out of a cupcake, as a present for Garfield's 24th birthday.
* In the June 24, 1987 strip, Booker decides to do a cannon ball dive with a jump onto the springboard. It bounces him off in the direction from whence he came.
* In the Jungle level, a local militia would make an attempt to gun you down at a waterfall. What they don't know is the zombies will ambush them. You can let them fight each other and then finish off the remaining foes.
* In "The Junior Mint", Jerry gets bored with Elaine catching up with Roy the artist in the hospital and breaks out a yo-yo to pass the time, showing real Jerry's prowess with one.
* In "The Junk Mail," Elaine meets a guy at the coffee shop, and although he appears to be just your average joe, from her perspective, his eyes appear piercing (usually with special lighting brightening them), a handsome smile, all accompanied by a harp stringer.
* In The Just Assassins, Camus recounts a legend of Saint George, who on his way to meet God, sees a peasant with a broken cart in a ditch. Ultimately Saint George decides to help the humble peasant and in doing so misses his appointment with God.
* In the Justice/Atonement arcs, a man is out to avenge his parents... who died due to winter. So he decides to kill the
* in the Justice League by the time he meets them along with the rough location of the batcave. Batman suspects the boy's probably calculated the locations of Themyscira and the Fortress of Solitude.
* In the Justice League headquarters the door to the Justice League laboratory has a "Justice League Laboratory" sign.
* In the "Justice" two-parter, a cop killer is acquitted in court and murdered shortly thereafter. The dead cop's son (played by
* In the Karda Nui arc, the light-energy emanating from the area boosted Takanuva's natural light-powers, causing him to grow considerably larger than his fellow heroes (to a $30 price-point titan-sized set, as opposed to the regular $13

canister sets). When he left Karda Nui, he shrunk back to his original size.
* In the Kay Scarpetta series of novels by Patricia Cornwell Scarpetta's niece Lucy is a lesbian who has several different relationships with women while working with the FBI. The
* In the Keep of Time a very precocious reader for her age; after her jaunt into the past, this has to be re-taught to her.
* In the Keep of Time, in the mentality of Mae, who is instead completely out of her depth and has to be instructed and helped to become part of that world. Interestingly, she isn't able to fully accept who she is and where she belongs until after another trip where they're all in the wrong time, in the future.
* In the Keep of Time moment, although subverting reader expectations here was also clever.
* In the Keep of Time of this, since it remains even centuries in the future and, in the belief of the author, will "still stand when our knowledge and skills are but a chapter in the course of the history of man"—i.e., a sign of the wonders and glory of man, rather than of pride and hubris.
* In the Keep of Time return from traveling through time, they find themselves outside the tower door at the exact time they left.
* In the Kelly Clarkson song "Heartbeat" one of the actresses cuts her hair in the bathroom after going through a bad breakup.
* In the Kesandru storyline, where the house is choked with an unusual number of ghosts, cryptic ghostly graffiti on the wall says "NOTHING DEAD HERE", and it isn't until a character moves the furniture next to it that they realize it was in fact the partially obscured "NOTHING DEAD HERE
* In the Key of the Starry Skies Arc, Michelle Lobster refers to Lucy as her "big sister", stating that they would always play together when they were just kids. Lucy however has trouble recalling any of this,
* In the "Key to the Starry Skies" filler arc, Natsu demands to know if everything Imitatia said about her being Michelle, a relative of Lucy, and everything she shared about her past was a lie after she reveals she's the Oracion Seis' sixth member. As a matter of fact,
* In "The Key", Will's plan to clear Vathek of helping Caleb escape boils down to framing a highly respected guard by slipping the key into his armor and having Vathek fake being attacked... it works.
* In the Kia Optima ads featuring NBA player Blake Griffin, he time travels to his past selves (in 1995, 1997, 1999, 2002 and 2006) to brag about his new Kia, and also to hint that he will play basketball in the future. Whenever he time travels, the car radio plays a big hit from the year he travels to. For example, the 1995 one plays "This Is How We Do It" by Montell Jordan and the 1999 one plays "Blue (Da Ba Dee)" by Eiffel 65.
* In the Kiawe Interlude, Lana is shown to enjoy seeing shirtless boys, and once tricked her classmate
* In "The Kids Rob a Train" Tina, Gene, and Regular-Sized Rudy do this to help Louise back into the Juice Caboose before they get caught.
* In "The Kids Run the Restaurant", the Belcher kids' botched attempt to sell a lady sailor a burger leads to her getting weirded out and excusing herself with "I...think I left the meter running."
* In the kids' session, he has taken on the title of "Sovereign Slayer". He's earned it.
* In "The Killing Fields", a song that takes place in Hell and describes the environment in great detail, it is mentioned that "heavy red and black clouds" occasionally gather to rain blood and internal organs on the damned.
* In "The Killing Game", the crew have been brainwashed to believe they are characters in a holodeck program set in World War 2. We see the flowing blonde hair of
* In "The Killing Game", the crew think they're characters in a holodeck simulation of World War 2. Captain Janeway (who's aware of the real situation) is amused when Captain Miller (actually her
* In "The Killings of Copenhagen", the murderer trusses up one of the victims and

places them on a conveyor belt leading into an industrial bakers oven.
* In "The Kindly Ones" arc, the second Corinthian is able to witness the memories of those whose eyes he eats.
* In the kingdom of Rommel, there was a phenomenon where it seemed as if the wind itself was cutting people. Eventually, a Marine warship was sent out to investigate, and the culprit was found to be a man by the name of Hakuba. Even to this day, he still hasn't been caught, but he still appears in towns where a certain pirate resides. The pirate in question?
* In the "King Homer" segment of the "Treehouse of Horror III" episode of
* in "The King is Dead", Lois is outraged that the people of Quahog liked Peter's rewriting of
* In the "King Midas" segment of "Muppet Classic Theater" Kermit frustrated with his power to turn everything he touches to gold grabs his face in anger and turns himself to gold.
* In 'The King of Fighters Maximum Impact'', Alba's defeat quote is translated in the dub as "How can this be?!?" Duke, on the other hand, gets a shout of "How can I...!".
* In "The King of Omashu," Aang has to fight a formidable foe. He gets to choose between
* In the King's Service, Marie de Corwyn is decked out as if for her wedding (including a floral wreath) because she died a virgin. Her brother Ahern's funeral reflects his status as heir to Corwyn (not its Duke) because the anti-Deryni laws prohibit Deryni from succeeding to their titles until they're twenty-five (a full eleven years later than ordinary humans).
* In The King's Service, we learn that Jessamy MacAthan was made to marry her husband at age 11. Sief MacAthan thought waiting to consummate the marriage until Jessamy turned 12 was generous, but Queen Dulchesse pulled rank and made him wait till Jessamy turned 14.
* In the Kingston Trio's "M.T.A." addressing transit fare increases, Charlie heads for the subway with 10 cents in his pocket for the fare, unaware that the fare has increased to 15 cents, with the conductor asking him for one more nickel, and poor Charlie is fated to ride the Boston subways forever.
* In the Kinsey Sicks song "Don't Rein in My Buffet" Rachel almost leaves the show she's performing to go chow down at the buffet in the casino next door.
* In "The Kipper and the Corpse", Manuel happens to be salting a plate of sausages. On hearing the news that a guest has died, he stands still, holding the salt jug, which empties its entire contents over the sausages.
* In "The Kippies", Mittens offers several increasingly eccentric euphemisms to point out that Bolt cannot get her pregnant.
* In "The Kissing Bandit", Julia Ogden's sister is trying to explain to Murdoch that, even though Julia has settled for marrying someone else, that doesn't mean she doesn't love Murdoch, if he would only act on his own feelings, rather than resign himself to the situation. She then uses the reaction of a woman kissed by the Bandit as an example of being swept away by one's feelings.
* In the Kitchen with Miss Piggy), a collection of recipes from celebrities with commentary by Piggy.
* In the Klingon Empire, the Klingon Defense Force and Imperial Intelligence hold each other in considerable distaste. In particular, there's a subplot in
* In "The Knight Shift," Marco opens up a portal to the Neverzone so that the other new knights can go there to train. One comes back a few seconds later, disappointed that her muscles are gone. It's not made clear exactly how long it was from her perspective.
* In the Knight's Tale, the eponymous pair of knights are imprisoned in a tower overlooking the palace garden, where they first spot Princess Emelye (Emily) picking flowers. They both fall for her instantly, and the
* In the Knight-verse, Decepticons Shatter and Dropkick deceive the humans into believing that their target Bumblebee is a dangerous fugitive on the lam who must be brought to justice.
* In the Known World, one of the sub-kingdoms of the magical Alphatian Empire

consists entirely of floating islands. Amusingly enough, during the
* In the Koban series by Stephen W. Bennett, the nature of the FTL drives used makes this possible. This weaponized in the Nova bombs, slabs of dense metal equiped with FTL drives and set to target the densest point of the ship.
* In the "Koby and Helmeppo's Chronicles of Toil" mini-series, Vice-Admiral Garp gets this reaction from his sailors when he admits that the reason "Axe-hand" Morgan was able to slash him and escape was because he
* In the Korean dub of the same series, Hayato Kazami was renamed as
* In the Korean versions, Mitsurugi (a samurai) is replaced by a blonde English man with an eyepatch called Arthur. This allowed the makers to keep Mitsurugi's moveset in the game without offending the Korean players.
* In the Krieg Pirates, Don Krieg has Gin and Pearl as his combat commander and commander of the crew's second unit respectively.
* In "The Krusty Plate" Spongebob is instructed to wash a plate and the following scene ensues.
* In "The Krusty Sponge" when SpongeBob gets tired of giving train rides and collapses asleep on the train.
* In the Kyoto arc, Negi finds himself alone with Setsuna at the hot springs. Setsuna senses his presence and thinking he's an enemy, proceeds to attack him with her sword and
* In "The Lab Four", when Bingo and Rolly accidentally wake Hissy up with their noisy one band instruments.
* In the lake territory, there is a small cave system beneath ThunderClan and WindClan's territories. It was previously used in a coming-of-age initiation by an ancient community of cats who lived in the area, but not every cat made it out, since the tunnels would flood when it rained. In modern times it's haunted by the ghost of a young cat who died there, as well as a creepy all-seeing spirit-cat who has been around since the dawn of time.
* In "The Land Before Swine", Grunkle Stan gives one to Mabel's pet pig Waddles after the latter eats the former's corn-cob sculpture of a unicorn, driving away Stan's customers.
* In "The Land Before Swine", Old Man McGucket gets swallowed whole by a baby pterodactyl. He's seen trying to crawl out of its mouth later, and at the end
* In the Land of Birds arc the daimyo Sagi is revealed to have died some time prior. His twin sister Toki faked her own death and assumed Sagi's identity in an attempt to hunt down his killers.
* In the Land of Birds filler arc, Naruto, Tenten and Neji seemingly prove that the Strategist impersonated the Cursed Warrior in order to plan a coup at the end of the second episode in the arc. The arc gets more complex from there.
* In the Land of Women about his former girlfriend that he runs into a tree.
* In the Lands of the Dawn, most people ride six-legged, red-scaled, white-furred reptiles called hirroc.
* In the Laramie Gaiden, both the Ranger and Trainer battleships realize their battle injured a school of Gyarados, who are
* In the Larklight Series by Phillip Reeve, steam punk asteroid miners are hard at work among the asteroids of various planets in our solar systems, complete with minecart tracks tying the asteroids together.
* In the LARP "The Realms", Silver is a weapon enhancement which is noted in the rulebook to have enhanced effects against certain types of beings.
* In the last battle of "el Cid Campeador" / "el mio Cid" this was the fear of his wife as she prepped the corpse so the soldiers wouldn't lose morale by learning that their commander was down. This made him
* In the last book, he sees more of Snape's memories and discovers the necessary but rather startling information that
* In the last case of the third game, the murder of a children's book author is ultimately tied into a gigantic revenge scheme.
* In The Last Chancers last novel, Kage, possessed by a Slaaneshi daemon, decides to commit his first ever act of altruism and jumps off a cliff to his death, taking the corrupt governor with him.

* In the last chapter, Emi Nakasuga is introduced. For context, Emi and Miho had parted ways at the end of the prequel manga, Little Army, promising to see each other again once Miho found her own way of tankery. Unfortunately, Emi doesn't serve any role other than as Miho's final opponent in this fic.
* In "The Last Defender of Camelot", Lancelot is the last surviving Knight of the Round Table 1,000 years after the fall of Camelot. He was kept alive for all that time by a spell cast by
* In "The Last Defender of Camelot", Lancelot was a mercenery-for-hire who traveled the world fighting for
* In the last episode, Angel asks Harmony if she remembers what it was like being human because he no longer remembers himself.
* In the last episode, Chandler and Monica make their way back home to their old, soon-to-be-vacated apartment, where the rest of the gang is waiting to see their kid. Monica shows up with one of the babies, then Chandler enters the scene with the other. Cue massive Double Take from everyone; especially egregious with
* In the last episode, Emma is forced to play the cello. It even shows blood drops flowing down the strings.
* In the last episode, it's revealed that George is the last of the "Trinity Tiddlers", a group of college friends who all joined up when the war began.
* In the last episode, Mai and Yuuichi are about to kiss when Mai stops, having noticed that
* In the last episode of Season 3, Ghazan chooses this over going back to prison — and collapses a cave on himself, Bolin and Mako. They make it out, he doesn't.
* In the last episode of Series 2, Prince Charles ends up looking faceless after Leonard Hatred sprays him with his "Psilence" liquid skin. (It's not explained how His Royal Highness is able to breathe after this happens, but he seems to manage.)
* In the last episode of SG-1, "Unending", Teal'c travels back in time after spending 50 years or so on the Daedalus. In the subsequent movies and on Stargate Atlantis, all he has to show for it is a goatee. This is despite the fact that he should be older than Bra'tac was at the start of the series (he was 101 years old in season 4, while Bra'tac was 134).
* In the last episode of the fifth season, Vir mentioned that he and Londo heard some Pak'ma'ra singing. And that it was beautiful. As an example,
* In the last episode of the second season, Maria does similar to the above, with significantly better results. This one is only in the anime though.
* In the last episode of the second season, Vita tells an unconscious Hayate that as her happiness is the Wolkenritter's happiness,
* In the last episode of the series, Donna's mother Dee Dee hooks Robert, Donna's ex-husband and the father of Rallo and Roberta. Most of the family is understandably unhappy about this.
* In the last episode, Saejima says Matsuoka is pretty cool for a cop, and announces his intention to become one. Guess what Saejima does for a living in GTO?
* In the last episodes of Season 1, we learn that M'gann is secretly a monstrous-looking White Martian (she can shapeshift into any form she wants). When Psimon makes her envision her worst fears coming true in her head, one of them is being rejected by Conner, who says, "Love you? I can't even look at you!" A few episodes later, M'gann gets the guts to tell her friends the truth, though still terrified of rejection. But then it turns out that Conner had found out about her true form before they had started dating, and had been waiting patiently for her to feel ready to confess to him.
* In the last episode, used on Patty and Penny, because both actresses were about 25 years older than the age they were playing. Most of the time, this made sense, since the actresses playing Patty and Penny were supposed to be ghosts, so being a little fuzzy would made sense, but in the occasional scene they were made solid again, it was still there.
* In "The Lastest Gun In The West", When retired cowboy actor Buck McCoy, upon being wheedled to reprise his role, tells Bart and Lisa, "The last city-slickers to use reverse psychology on me are pushing up daisies!" ("They're dead?" "No, they

just got really lousy jobs...")
* In the last few decades, LEGO has become a very popular target for bootleggers, with brands like "LELE", "LEPIN", or "LEBQ". In flea markets, it's common to find entire LEGO sets duplicated brick-for-brick (with matching copied box art) with varying degrees of plastic quality, but sometimes bootleggers get more creative and put out knockoff minifigures of Marvel, DC, video game or Star Wars characters that do not have official minifigure representations. Then, bootleggers have actually gone a step further and are producing knock-off kits based on fan creations posted online.
* In the last few episodes of Season 1, Kanan is captured by the Empire. Hera is urged by
* In the last few episodes, Zuko becomes more and more hostile in trying to get Aang to train. Aang, not understanding, asks what his problem is, then Zuko tells him about Ozai's plan
* In the last fight of the series, Keri Russell is inflated until she explodes destroying the stadium. It was
* In the last filler arc of Part 1, Matsuri has difficulty with weapons until Gaara helps her select one that she wouldn't injure herself with. Even then, it takes a few tries before she can get the hang of it, although she manages to save Gaara's life with it in the final battle of the arc.
* In "The Last Gunfighter: Ambush Valley" a gang of seven bounty hunters led by Abner Hoyt are
* In the last Hawaii episode, Professor Whitehead's tiki statue, Oliver.
* In The Last Hero it's implied that swamp dragons are descended from moon dragons, which are basically perfect for their habitat as they have natural rocket propulsion. Pratchett isn't an evil man, the dragons just work better in space.
* In the last issue of his miniseries, Baron Zemo talks his would-be murderer into attempting suicide, then stops him and convinces him to join Zemo instead.
* In the last leg of Therion's fight against Darius, Therion suspects the reason Darius refuses to trust people is Darius himself is afraid people will betray him. Judging by how Darius reacts, Therion might be right on the money.
* In "The Last Man" (Weird Science #12, 1952), a man returns to Earth after a long space journey only to find it removed of any humans. After a long search, he finally finds a woman but before they can make plans to repopulate humanity they shockingly realize to be
* In "The Last of the Meheecans", Stan gave us: "... so then the Pope says, maybe you should go check the toilet!" Later on, Butters follows this up with: "...and then the fireman says, that won't even fit in my scrotum!"
* In "The Last of the Red Hat Mamas", Homer gets in trouble at an Easter egg hunt when he tries to steal eggs from kids' baskets to please Maggie. In 2016, a PEZ-sponsored egg hunt descended into chaos with reports of parents stealing eggs from other children.
* In the last one, someone tries to kill their friend, but doesn't manage to do it before the Purge ends. The two have then an awkward confrontation,
* In the last one, the little girl willingly gives up her body to her completely gone sister, in a sad case of a (
* In "The Last Page" by Anthony Huso, we have a solvitriol bomb. Its heart contains a soul split in half, with each piece kept in a separate bottle. The bomb's mechanism keeps them at distance because if they get closer to each other than a sixteenth of an inch, the attracting force grows so big that it literally rips the souls out of people in range.
* In the last page of the entire series, a small picture is shown on the side of the page that depicts a small girl is shown between two unknown figures, implying that not only Miu and Kenichi started dating, but eventually married.
* In the last panel of page, Elon grabs and pulls Myari's ear quite hard because he's angry at her/worried about her, and has finally found where she was hiding.
* In "The Last Problem", Twilight sings that she "used to wonder what friendship could be" during the final song of the series, "The Magic of Friendship Grows". The accompanying sequence also counts in a roundabout way: it begins with Twilight

meeting up with her friends, shows what all of Equestria's residents do throughout the day, gives the Mane Six time to show off their interests, and ends on a picture of all of them together.
* In "The Last Ride of Bonnie and Clyde", Lucy and Wyatt go undercover as a fellow bank-robbing couple, and even kiss to make it believable.
* in the last room where someone has a flashlight taped to a shotgun - which overloads the goggles.
* In the last round of group matches during the 2002-03 Champions League first group stage, Newcastle United, having led Feyenoord 2-0 at one point, had been pegged back to 2-2. With Dynamo Kyiv trailing 1-2 to Juventus in the other match, the winner between Newcastle and Feyenoord would progress to the second group stage; if it was a draw Dynamo would progress instead. In the first minute of injury time, Craig Bellamy scored the winner to send Newcastle through to the next round. To date, Newcastle United are alongside Atalanta BC the only team in Champions League/European Cup history to lose their first three matches in a group stage and still progress to the next round.
* In "The Last Round-up", Applejack's inability to win a single blue ribbon or earn any prize money for Ponyville breaks her so hard that she can't face returning to Ponyville since she feels she has let everyone down. Her friends reassure her that they care for her no matter what.
* In "The Last Roundup", one of the pictures the other characters use while trying to find Applejack is based off a different concept sketch of her.
* In "The Last Roundup", she causes unintentional damage to the town hall, which sets the whole plot in motion.
* In "The Last Roundup," there's a largely filler scene in which a perennial
* In the last scene, her retort to Raven reveals that she's lost control of the battle and is about to be defeated as a result of not paying attention to an enemy whose presence she should not have forgotten.
* In the last scene of "Cat Fight" Meg moves away to Japan to live with a Japanese family. The entire scene is rendered with an anime look.
* In the last scene of episode 3, we're introduced to swordfighting instructor Syrio Forel, who's essentially played as a Spanish fop (albeit one who's also a
* In the last scene, Otto the Autopilot turns his head to face the audience and salutes. A short time later, after gets an inflatable female companion he turns his head to the audience again and winks.
* In the last scene, the hero realizes he's still a virgin because he always panicked and subconsciously caused girls to overlook him. He realizes he can use the powers in ... other ways now.
* In the last season, after Lorelai has "serenaded" Luke with the Karaoke song "I Will Always Love You", the whole town is talking about it. Luke's dippy sister Liz urges him to respond to Lorelai, saying: "It's a classic love song! It's classic Cindy Lauper!" Luke replies: "Whitney Houston!" Liz: "Whatever!" when the song is actually by Dolly Parton. (However, being super-music-geeks, the writers make sure to name-check Dolly Parton when Lorelai goes on stage to sing the song: Lane says to Rory: "I didn't know your mother was a Whitney Houston fan", and Rory replies, "I think it's Dolly-inspired, actually". And Lorelai does sing the song more in Dolly Parton's rhythm and emphasis.)
* In the last season, it's revealed that Rossi and Strauss were having an office romance.
* In the last season, series villain Gul Dukat assumes the identity of the dead Bajoran Anjohl Tennan in order to exploit a past connection with Kai Winn.
* In the last seasons, the sisters increasingly check out the library of the magic school instead, which seems to be much more comprehensive.
* in the last seconds of the final match. For people who don't understand football, he was basically playing in one of the lowest professional divisions in England, had an otherwise unremarkable career as a player, and after having his contract expire, retired to become an office worker.
* In the last series, a very drawn-out version of their typical "vox pops" scenes had a woman played by Laurie threatening to write "a very stiff letter... on

cardboard."
* In the last several years, there's been a campaign where a character is about to leave the house and starts having a hallucination giving the message "You are way too high to drive." Notable in that the message is
* In the last several years, up to 47 percent of injuries reported by astronauts have been hand injuries, specifically, their fingernails fall off. This is because of the way the glove is designed.
* In "The Last Supper," Abbi carries Ilana out of the restaurant where they've been eating after a
* In "The Last Temptation of Homer", an attractive redhead named Mindy begins working at the nuclear power plant alongside Homer. Sexual tension ensues, especially during one scene where they share an elevator:
* In "The Last Temptation of Homer": Homer is attracted to a sexy female co-worker; back at home he tries his best to not think about cheating on his wife. When he tries to distract himself with watching TV, he cycles though several channels about sex and cheating—first a news special about the affairs of various notable Presidents, then a nature documentary about a fly which has thousands of sex partners and suffers no guilt, and then a program where the only words Homer hears upon changing the channel are "Just do it!" (It's a ringworm PSA.)
* In "The Last Temptation Of Homer", Homer is trapped in an elevator with his co-worker Mindy: "Looks like we'll be going down together—oop—I mean... getting off togethe—I mean... I'll just push the button for the stimulator—I mean elevator!"
* In "The Last Temptation of Homer", this is also done, this time with
* In "The Last Traction Hero", Homer sees an advertisement for an attorney named Maxwell Flich, whose phone number is "
* In the last true battle of the war, the remnants of the rebels engage the loyalist army in a last huge, hopeless charge once the latter reaches Cloudsdale, rather than face the humiliation of defeat. The last surviving rebel leader,
* In the last two cases, a more innocuous reason for the colors is because they are the Sarghress clan colors, along with this trope.
* In the last verse of the same song, the narrator insisted that killing his three children doesn't really bother him at all.
* In the last year of WCW, they were fond of having heels throw funerals for faces who lost retirement/get fired matches, complete with coffin and backhanded eulogies.
* In the late 1880's the Louisville Colonels became the doormats they would be throughout the 1890's (which contributed to the team being contracted away after the 1899 season). However there was a bright spot in 1890, when they won the American Association pennant (with 88 wins and 44 losses, and the second-place Columbus Solons were ten games behind at 79-55) and tied the World Series with the Brooklyn Bridegrooms
* In the late 18th century, Italian scientist Luigi Galvani used electricity to make a dead frog twitch. We now know that he had accidentally invented the battery, but some scientists of the time (including Galvani himself, by the way) thought that he had unlocked some sort of mysterious life force. In the following years, the "galvanists" used electricity to perform various macabre experiments on dead animals and even human corpses. It should come as no surprise that it was around this time that
* In the late 1930s, a trend created by Italian surrealist couturier
* In the late 1930s up to the onset of war, inspired by the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Alpine-themed stuff like alphorns, lederhosen, full-skirted dirndls, yodeling, and skiing came into fashion.
* In the late 1940s Harry Corbett used to play the piano in a band. Then he started going deaf (he was eventually cured by an operation). He took up conjuring instead, and before long he started using a teddy bear
* In the late 1950s and early 1960s, the previously secretive world of advertising agencies suddenly became the focus of immense cultural interest. The inner workings

of Madison Avenue became the fodder for books, plays, TV shows, and movies (
* In the late 1960s, the "Lenticular Reentry Vehicle" was a proposed manned version. It was essentially a large nuclear-powered
* In the late 1960s, there was a brief wave of Japanophilia in the United States, owing to the popularity of
* In the late 1960s through the 1970s there were "The Clones" Mike Kelly and Pat Kelly. The two men
* In the late 1970s and early 1980s, American and Italian authorities were investigating the business failures of prominent banker
* In the late 1970s and early 1980s, at the height of a rise in the popularity of horror fiction in Britain, Richard Lewis wrote a two-book series of novels. In
* In the late 1970s and early 1980s, mathematician Douglas Lenat created the artificial intelligence software "
* In the late-1970s, Westinghouse created the Home Theater Network (HTN), which was intended to be a family-friendly alternative to all other pay networks. The channel bought the rights to current movies that didn't carry an R or X rating. The service never truly took off and was discontinued in 1987. It ultimately became a footnote in American television history because it carried travelogue interstitials branded as "The Travel Channel"; said brand was purchased by the
* In the late 1980s and early 1990s, Nick Busick (a state law enforcement officer from Georgia) used a "bully"
* In the late 1980's and early 90's there was a humorous poster in many offices. It showed a man in his office with computers and the caption was "The future will never be entirely paperless." If you look past the man you can see the bathroom with the toilet paper clearly visible.
* In the late 1980s, BMW was working on the idea of a V16-powered car. There even were a few prototypes of a 6.6 V16 7-Series built, based on the 750i and nicknamed "766i" or "Goldfish", but such an engine ended up being too complicated for a production car.
* In the late 1980s, Bob Probert and Joey Kocur of the Red Wings were sometimes referred to as "the Bruise Brothers".
* In the late 1980s, in the largest organized crime trial in U.S. history, low-level mobster Jackie DiNorscio decided to stand trial rather than rat out other members of the
* In the late-1980s, Steve Engelhart tried to spruce things up with the 'NEW' Fantastic Four, with Reed and Sue
* In the late 1980s, there was an adventure series called "Steele", whose lead, SWAT cop Donovan Steele, was rebuilt into a cyborg with a bit of a twist on the concept: he looked normal, but his damaged brain had been replaced with an
* In the late 1980s, there were a couple of TV commercials for Australian-made Violet Crumble chocolate honeycomb bars, with the tagline, "Nothing else matters". One featured a 20-something son berating his father who ignores him by biting into a Violet Crumble bar, the other with the roles reversed.
* In the late 1980s up to about 2000, many of the top women wrestlers from the continental United States Of America, such as Reggie Bennett, Bionic J, and Debbie Malenko were not known to fans in the continental USA because so many wrestled almost exclusively outside of it, often in Japan, Mexico or a territory such as Puerto Rico. It didn't help that the
* In the late 1990s and early 2000s, the minimum amount of episodes a children's TV show could have was now 40 (or in some cases, 39). Usually after those 39-40 episodes, the show would be cancelled. Examples of this include
* In the late 1990s, Philippine government officials declared actress
* In the late 1990s, the Russian government proposed a sort of "peaceful" Kill Sat — a network of mirror satellites that would redirect sunlight onto subpolar regions (
* In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, before modern theories of plate tectonics ironed out their shortcomings, syncline theory looked more viable. It postulates large chunks of land randomly going up or down, thus any dry land may sink and become a sea bottom, and sea floor may rise. "Lost continents" featured

prominently in scientific speculation to explain, for example, the presence of similar species and fossils in places separated by thousands miles of ocean or desert, like lemurs in both Madagascar and India. Naturally, anthropologists and linguists also jumped on board, using "land bridges" to explain human migration and so forth. Eventually people started to take the idea to its "logical" conclusion and suggested that whole, and potentially advanced civilizations might have once existed on these sunken lands, and so, like other myths, the legend of Atlantis maybe contained a kernel of truth to it. This idea was hugely popular in the early part of the 20th century, not just with crackpot mystics but with the population at large.

* In the late 19th century, a sculptor named Benjamin Waterhouse Hawkins built massive statues of what the current science thought dinosaurs looked like, as they had only been recently discovered and rarely in complete skeletons, most of which run contrary to modern science's view. His most famous mistake was the
* In the late 19th century the Netherlands faced a big problem with butter. A lot of manufacturers were selling products of very low quality which couldn't pass for butter if you tried, therefore the Dutch government enacted the "butter law" specifying what exactly goes into butter. Skipping ahead to 1948 when Calvé tries to put peanut butter on the market, they're forced to rename the spread to peanut
* In the late 19th century, the thought of annexation by the US was a huge issue to Canadians.
* In the late 2000s, Disney decided to revamp Epcot's World Showcase pavilion and bring more Disney characters to what was primarily a permanent world's fair. The first addition of
* In the late 2000s, there was a country group called KingBilly, which got some exposure on
* In the late 2010s, Apple also started doing this, promoting their hardware and software as a more privacy-focused alternative to similar offerings from
* In the late 2010s, former CN president Christina Miller was frequently accused by fans of enforcing this trope. Cartoon Network's programming had come to strictly emphasize comedies aimed towards younger children and heavily downplayed any content for teens and young adults. Many of these accusations, however, are exaggerated at best or outright unfounded at worst, and are simply the result of Miller being
* In the late 2010s, voice actor Sidney Lilla sued almost every distributor, dubbing studio and TV channel he could find. His lawsuits forced the distributors to use a pre-existing dub, or make a new redub.
* In the late 50s and early 60s, there was a belief among certain scientists that the sudden appearance of a number of children of high intelligence was caused by the recent appearance of Strontium-90 from nuclear testing, which led to a fringe belief that humanity was undergoing an evolutionary leap. This may well have been the inspiration for the
* In the late 60s/early 70s, a recording outfit put out compilations of covers from an ensemble calling themselves the Sound Effects. Each cut was performed to sound like its original artist without actually doing so. The more discriminating buying public weren't fooled and this enterprise folded quickly.
* In the late 70's and early 80's, Knoxville, TN television was graced by commercials for "Mad" Jack Fielden's Furniture Warehouse Outlet. His first commercial was relatively straightforward, just stating they have low prices, and then Mad Jack added, "sometimes we have damaged furniture." His sidekick replied "but Mad Jack we don't have any damaged furniture." He then pulled out a baseball bat, smashed a mirror, and said "we do now!" He also got in legal hot water for hiring a "human fly" to climb the tallest building it town as a publicity stunt.
* In the late '80s, a certain priest in Louisiana named Gilbert Gauthe was busted for molesting dozens upon dozens of children. Over the next few decades, it became increasingly clear that he was only the first case of a real-life
* In the late 80s and early 90s Cliff Robertson did a series of ads for AT&T. One featured frustrated former Ma Bell customers dealing with one of the

competition's Operators, whose snide "Well, you're not dealing with AT&T anymore!" became something of a meme/
* In the late '80s, Duracell ran a commercial showing their battery outlasting several competitors at powering a toy. Competitor-brand Energizer realized that their battery wasn't included in the competition, and launched a
* In the late '90s, an attempt was made to develop a TV series for the Fox network based on
* In the late 90s/early millennium, John Biles would be running about a dozen stories at once. Most of them crossovers within
* In the late 90s there was a big EarthLink ad campaign aimed at luring AOL users to their service. One radio commercial had a disgruntled AOL user desperately calling EarthLink to switch. When the EarthLink rep told her that they would automatically notify everyone on her Buddy List of her new email address once she switched, the lady shrieked "They're not my buddies! They're just a bunch of freaks who instant-messaged their way into my life!" Even in the attitude-filled 90s, insulting your would-be customers then asking them to switch to your product was an odd marketing strategy.
* In the late 90s there were three supernatural-themed television shows that were reluctantly greenlit by producers who didn't think the sci-fi and fantasy elements were a good sell. The shows?
* In the late 90s, this seemed to be the reverse case for Blizzard, with all their efforts directed towards Starcraft + Expansions, and Diablo 2 + Expansions. Other than an upgraded re-release of
* In the late 90s WCW went through the motions of starting a woman's division, and they hired a female wrestler named Dee Dee Venturi
* In the late '90s when females weren't in WWE that much, those who were usually came in because they were dating an existing male star -
* In "The Late Captain Pierce", Hawkeye gets an opportunity to leave when the Army declares him officially dead. He nearly does so, but at the last minute changes his mind. (Although, to be fair, this is depicted as owing to Hawkeye's sense of duty as a physician rather than any newly-discovered affection for his surroundings.) And the fact that the army would have charged him with desertion, once they got their paperwork straightened out, had nothing to do with it.
* In the late fifties through the sixties there was a professional wrestler known as Sweet Georgia Brown, a name which would be taken up by another woman after she died in 1989 then another USWA wrestler in the nineties after
* In the late Irish comedian Dave Allen's sketch/stand-up show, he had a recurring sketch with apparently solemn funerals descending into farce, mostly ending in a race to the graveyard.
* In the late issues, a number of characters that Penders created have been removed or gone missing while Archie and Penders work out some legal issues over the rights to said characters, causing numerous edits in varying degrees of severity. For all the flak Penders has gotten, Archie's legal team was behind their removal. Technically there wasn't anything wrong in using them, but said legal team didn't want to risk fanning the flames.
* In "The Late Philip J. Fry," after Fry disappears in time and is thought to be dead along with Bender and Farnsworth, a much older Leela eventually marries
* In "The Late Philip J. Fry", Bender squashing the first fish to crawl out of the ocean and the Professor shooting Hitler (and in the second go around, Eleanor Roosevelt), seem to have no effect on the timeline.
* In "The Late Phillip J. Fry", after Farnsworth, Bender, and Fry have reached the end of the universe, a second Big Bang creates a universe identical to the last, giving the trio a chance to go home. And giving Farnsworth a chance to shoot Hitler. And once they reach their time, Farnsworth accidentally slips on the controls, forcing them to go all the way back around again. This time around, Farnsworth misses Hitler and hits Eleanor Roosevelt instead.
* In "The Late Phillip J. Fry", another future version of Fry is crushed to death by a time machine.
* In "The Late Phillip J. Fry" a time machine that can only go forward in time

takes Fry, Bender, and the Professor further and further into the future, until the universe they knew dies out and a new universe, completely identical to the old one, comes into being. They consider this a completely acceptable substitute for the real thing. This is actually an inversion, since it portrays the original universe as expendable and the original Leela was shown missing Fry and being miserable for the rest of her life, but Fry isn't particularly concerned because he just continues off with the new identical Leela in the new universe. It's also partially played straight in the Fry, Bender, and the Professor kill their counterparts upon arriving in the new universe and aren't particularly concerned (though given the previously established paradox rule that duplicates cannot co-exist, this may have been inevitable).
* In "The Late Phillip J. Fry" , Professor Farnsworth creates a time machine that can only go forward in time. The Professor, Bender, and Fry go forward in time through several different periods. Eventually they reach one where the Earth is populated by gorgeous young women. They offer to fix the boys' time machine so they can get back to the right time period...AFTER they have a fertility banquet to honor their visitors since men are very rare in their society, so "even very old and stupid males are prized". Bender, being the odd one out and angry that the other two didn't want to stay in a previous time period full of killer robots,
* In the later bits of the series, the Persian emperor cheerfully allows troublesome and arrogant members of the Persian nobility to partake in cavalry charges against dug-in enemy troops armed with rifles.
* In the later books, a few other Death Eaters accomplish this. However, they basically cheated since the Dementors switched sides and thus
* In the later books in the series, there's a massive sense of this between Cathy's three children, as she sometimes appears much fonder of eldest child Jory and adopted daughter Cindy than of her troubled middle child Bart. She does love Bart, however, and the sense of favoritism has a lot to do with his view of things, not necessarily how they actually are.
* In the later books, it is revealed Voldemort acquired Giants for his army. In this universe, Giants are a sentient species slightly less intelligent compared to humans, but have the power to make up for it.
* In the later days of Middle-Earth, Aragorn, especially while wielding Anduril, is recognised as an example.
* In the later episode "Frightningale", Marinette and Adrien end up playing their superhero selves in a music video. While everyone else praises the costumes (which actually were not their real magic suits, but were so similar that both removed their masks) and some acknowledge a resemblance, they decide that the pair's awkward mannerisms make them nothing like Ladybug and Cat Noir. In this case, it was self-invoked so as to protect their secret identities.
* In the later episode "Law & Disorder" (aired a season later), Bobby can be seen dumping a whole box of Safe into the washing machine. (He was trying to wash his good suit after dirtying it while trespassing in an abandoned house to rescue a classmate's kitten.)
* In the later episode "Rock the Cradle", Mac has to unjam the landing gear on a plane as Jack Dalton is bringing it in for a landing. He succeeds, but falls out the plane (he is wearing a parachute).
* In the later episode "The Fairy Godparents Job", Parker talks Hardison through deactivating a security system through her earpiece while talking to the FBI agent that is infatuated with her at the same time. This was also while Hardison and Parker were playing the role of undercover FBI agents.
* In the later Golden Age comics the Amazons of Paradise Island had a small space worthy fleet which took off like airplanes and looked like airplanes which somewhat resembled swans.
* In the later half of the series, he's appointed Lord of Harrenhal and Lord Paramount of the Riverlands and leaves King's Landing. His immediate successors range from middling to downright incompetent, leading Hands and regents alike to think, "Gods, I wish Baelish were back here; he would know what to do." Little do they know that Littlefinger

* In the later novels, Detritus the troll becomes the drill sergeant in charge of training new troops, also notable because Detritus is
* In the later novels, the terrorist actions of the fundamentalist "deep dwarfs" (who
* In the later Oz sequels, this goes from being specifically the Wicked Witch of the West's weakness to a weakness that ALL witches have in that universe. The witch Mombi is eventually executed via this method in
* In the later part of season 5, Dean hunts down Death so he can kill him and take his ring. When he finally meets the Grim Reaper, it turns out that
* In the later part of the Eubanks era if both contestants won one game each, the "tiebreaker round" went from 3 questions to just 1 Sudden Death one; both contestants then got to see their base card but only the one who won the question got to determine who would play. The same above rules applied.
* In the later parts of the UC timeline, mobile suit technology is refined to the point where the suits can be built 20-30% smaller and lighter without sacrificing power or armor. And so Bandai gets to market smaller and cheaper models in the same scales, grades, and price points as before.
* In the later periods of WWII, it finally reached a point where German POWs sent to America experienced a better standard of living than their free comrades back on the front (and in the rest of Germany).
* In the later seasons, many of the smaller themes have actually been achieved in some way - albeit happening in sometimes almost literal
* In the later seasons, people are using tranq darts all the time and they often knock the victim out in less then a second, and occasionally cause the victim to throw themselves away from the dart.
* In the later seasons Tyr switches sides and is replaced on the crew by Telemachus Rhade, another Nietzschean who is somewhat ashamed of his species.
* In the later seasons we also meet Sid and Nancy, a pair of mischievous Diictodon (think reptilian gopher with beak and tusks) who were kept by Connor after their home anomaly closed. Despite being less important as characters, they seem to serve more purpose, as in one episode Sid escapes into the ARC and becomes trapped in a lab containing the
* In the later seasons we're introduced to Kelly's three closest friends that rival her in promiscuity,
* In the later series, humanity itself has assumed the trope. The alien antagonists don't challenge the entire UN Spacey: just isolated migrant fleets or individual clusters of star systems at most:
* In the later three-annual-crossover "Assault on Armor City", it is revealed (in retcon, natch) that DeWitt is the son of an unrecognized engineering genius, whose designs — DeWitt believes — were stolen by Stark and formed the basis for Iron Man, while the true inventor died 'a broken and penniless man'. It's kind of a bum move which pulls the sting out of the original story.
* In "The Late Shaft", actress Ellie Monroe calls Rick up after Bobby Mann is murdered. Rick tells Beckett that she thought he might like to get together for some "comforting". Beckett responds:
* In the late spring of 2019, a viral Facebook event titled "Storm Area 51, They Can't Stop All of Us" was created, garnering the attention of hundreds of thousands of people, and even being reported by the mainstream media. It end up being a night gathering party overseen by the National Guard itself, while there are also reports that a few people were actually sneaking into Area 51 and arrested for their troubles.
* In the latest film we meet the "Togabito" (defilers), who are the humanoid denizens of Hell.
* In the latest phase, the clip for "Stylo" is almost entirely live-action with just three of the Gorillaz in quasi-realistic 3D
* In the Latin American dub, Alicia Velez, who plays Lena, is the daughter of Cony Madera, who plays Mrs. Beakley.
* In the Latin-American Spanish dub, Carla Castañeda voices Twilight Sparkle while her real-life parents,

* In the Latin Spanish dub, Kyle and Cartman were originally voiced by Vivian Ruiz for seasons 1 and 2. Ruiz quit the series after season 2 because Cartman's voice was exceedingly difficult on her. She was replaced by Patricia Azan in season 3 and beyond, as well as the redubs of seasons 1-2.
* In the latter, a woman had been sent away "to study" due to an unmarried pregnancy.
* In the latter, children born of normal Homo-sapien parents turn out to have mutated into Homo-Diclonii and are immediately recognizable by their horn-like appendages on their head. The super-powers are inherent and awaken
* In the latter part of her career she starred in a string of B-horror movies because she needed the money, lamenting that they were a far cry from the days when she made thousands a week as an in-demand actress. As Neil Deagle of
* In the latter part of season one and early season two, the cuts were to
* In the latter, she gives up the chance to become rich in order to help Arnold save their neighborhood.
* In the latter, the coffee house Crossroads is located on the last planet orbiting the last star, which goes out.
* In the "Laurens Interlude" number, Lafayette and Mulligan react mutely to the news of Laurens' death. Lafayette falls to his knees and weeps. Mulligan takes a pull from a hip flask.
* In "The Laws of Gods and Men", he completely snaps after Shae's betrayal, where the abuse and humiliation he's been through his whole life reaches its tipping point and in a rage calls out the entire court for being ungrateful for all he did for them as acting Hand of the King, wishing that he had just let Stannis kill all of them.
* In "The Lay of Leithian" Thingol comes off quite like this trope, as he tries
* In "The Lazarus Experiment", the Doctor argues against the life-extension researcher who gets turned into the
* In the Lazy Game Review's review of bad PC box art, the camera zooms into the mouth of the face on the cover of
* In the leadup to a 2020 playoff game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Browns, Steelers receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster shrugged off the idea that the Browns team he was facing (the most successful Browns team in decades) was different or something to be concerned about, saying, "They're still the same Browns teams I play every year...at the end of the day, I don't know, the Browns is the Browns." After the Browns
* In the lead up to Shine's second Nova Tournament Notorious Nadi said she was a fan of
* In the lead up to Super Bowl XXVIII, the Buffalo Bills had planned on surprising the Dallas Cowboys by implementing the shuffle pass to their offense to catch Dallas off guard. However, quarterback Jim Kelly happened to be practicing the pass at the same time a local news broadcast was filming footage to use for their evening news report. Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson watch the report on TV and saw the tape of Kelly practicing, alerting him to the plan. The Cowboys proceeded to practice defending the play and managed to completely stop it every time Buffalo tried it en route to a 30-13 victory.
* In the league of animals, Boxer dogs, English bulldogs, and other large jowled dog breeds look like frowning is their basic look.
* In the LegendaryFrog Flash video "All Your Pie", while the video's protagonist tries not to think about the pie sitting next to him, a radio news report goes on about an explosion at "the local pie factory downtown" and adds that according to "studies", eating a pie a day will give you a 10% increase... of YUMMY.
* In the legendary "Hell and High Water" episode, as Doug and Mark try to revive the nearly-drowned, hypothermic boy whom Doug rescued from a storm drain, desk clerk Jerry decides this is the perfect time to barge into the trauma room and tell them that the press is demanding answers regarding the boy's condition. Mark basically name-drops this trope by snapping, "Yeah, well, we're a little busy in here!"
* In the legend of Damon and Pythias, Pythias returns for his own execution just

in time to save Damon, who had volunteered to act as a hostage for him.
* In the legend of True Thomas, also known as Thomas the Rhymer, the hero must serve in the Fairy Queen's realm for seven years. When he comes back out to his side of the veil, everyone he ever knew is long dead.
* In "The Legend", season 1, the team is set to assassinate Martin Bohrmann, who's been living in South America. Briggs infiltrates Bohrmann's bedroom -and discovers it isn't that simple. They have to change the plan on a dime.
* In the legends of Alexander the Great, it's often said that the Amazon Queen Thalestris invited him on a 'state visit' solely to get it on with him. It doesn't mention exactly who or where the Amazons are, unfortunately...
* In the Legion's "threeboot" continuity, Star Boy is a black Human Alien from the planet Xanthu who's just one of the gang, though his previous incarnations in the older continuities were white. Atom Girl/Shrinking Violet, another human-looking alien from the planet Imsk, also has vaguely Asian features.
* In the Lego DC Super Hero Girls film "Brain Drain", at one point, Supergirl has to inhale a room full of smoke-bomb vapors so the team can pursue Bumblebee. She then makes the mistake of swallowing it. Initially, she seems fine, weakly noting that it wasn't so bad when the others check on her... then she cuts off Batgirl's attempt to lead the girls after Bumblebee with an
* In "The Lemonade Stand", Doofenshmirtz's latest get rich quick scheme is to use paper airplanes to give people paper cuts so he can sell them bandages. The paper is somehow strong enough to cut the thumb on Phineas and Ferb's lemonade-making robot, which shuts down when it gets lemon juice in the wound.
* In the Leo Sayer episode, Kermit comments that they don't often get good rock (music) on the show, only to have an actual rock turn up to complain. When Kermit says they've been taking them for
* In "The Leprechaun-Artist", three teenage boys named Buddy, Richie and J.P. discover that
* In "The Lesser of Two Evils", the sign which says "Tonight: MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT" a moment later turns into "Tomorrow: MISS PARALLEL UNIVERSE PAGEANT".
* In the level "Assault on the Control Room", in the last quarter of the level, you encounter a group of Covenant Grunts, Jackals, and Elites. One of the Elites is piloting a Banshee, a flying vehicle. However, until they see you, they aren't doing anything in particular. One well-aimed shot with a plasma pistol, and you can take out the pilot of the Banshee, and wreck havoc on all Covenant forces between you and the final room. Other methods include either hanging on to your sniper rifle so you can kill the pilot before he hops in (you can even kill the pilot of the second Banshee further down the bridge), or using a rocket launcher to flip the Banshee over so he can't get in it.
* In the Leverly arc Sabo (a Revoutionary) also diguises himself as an Noble's amoured guard, ironically acting as bodyguard to his own despicbale brother Stelly.
* In the Leviathan DLC, after you get back from the diving expedition, whoever your love interest is (if they're on the ship) will tell you how worried they were about you, and it's all very fuzzy. And then there's
* In the Lian Yu flashbacks, Oliver Queen is captured only to find Sara Lance, whom he assumed drowned during the sinking of the Queen's Gambit the year before, is still alive and working for his captors. She invokes this trope, telling Oliver to not reveal his real name because they'll be killed if anyone realises they know each other. Subverted when it turns out Sara has already told them who he is and she's just playing along to get Oliver to reveal further information.
* In "The Library", after Ellie Pendleton admits that she has been altering reality by changing the contents of the books in the library, Gloria returns everything to normal.
* In the licensed Elite Dangerous Roleplaying Game, there's a man-portable Plasma Accelerator. They're designed to kill tanks (being the setting equivalent of anti-tank rocket launchers), take two actions to set up (because they're tripod mounted), and the fluff suggests a minimum safe firing distance of
* In the licensed games based on the films, Bruce also serves as the
* In "The Lie of the Land", it's used to signify the mind-control the Monks use to

keep the population under wraps.
* In the Life arc, Diamond and Il the Imp have been turned into cats. This time, the smell of Fishface the
* In the Life (June 1992 - December 2012); the longest-running LGBT newsmagazine
* In the Life of Chris Gaines' "Hard Luck Woman", but this was quickly forgotten due to it being a one-off from a now obscure covers album.
* In the Life of Chris Gaines under the fictional identity of Chris Gaines, an Australian rocker. Brooks originally planned to play Gaines in a film, which never materialized, so fans simply thought he'd lost his mind.
* In the Life of Chris Gaines, which Garth produced (Ty was formerly a guitarist in Garth's road band).
* In the Light arc, the first victim of that murderer doesn't match the profile of the subsequent victims. After some investigation, the Shadow concludes that he must have known something about the Light that she didn't want to get out.
* In "The Light Brigade", the Chief Weapons Officer was the only survivor of the
* In "The Light Brigade" the titular human warship is hit by two nukes.
* In the "Lighter Side Of" feature of Mad Magazine, a teenage girl is jumping around franically, cradling an arm and crying, "It's broken! It's broken!" Her mother is concerned. "What's broken? Her arm? Her wrist? Her finger?" "Keep going," sighs the father. Yes, she
* in the lightning flash that followed during the course of a thunderstorm.
* In the light novel and the anime adaptation, Yurishia acts the part of a
* In the light novels, he gets his own series as it is confirmed that he survived, though not unscathed. In
* In the light novel version of the Angel Fall arc, Kaori Kanzaki forces Touma Kamijou to strip and then starts poking and prodding him to check for injuries. Naturally, he gets an erection.
* In the light novel version of the Angel Fall arc, Kaori Kanzaki orders Touma Kamijou to undress to prove that he doesn't have any injuries and thus is telling the truth that he has not performed any magic (if an esper performs magic, they will start bleeding, bruising, etc). When he protests, she gets angry and takes it as a sign that he's trying to hide his injuries, so he reluctantly undresses.
* in the likeness of alien skeletons, the common "Roger-Roger" battle droids are, in fact, comic relief.
* In "The Limey", Beckett and Castle storm a suspect's hotel room and find him just stepping out of the shower in a
* In "The Limit", Jake uses his elastic powers to serve as a guide through a huge, winding maze for Finn and Hot Dog Princesses' knights. But between various traps and the Hot Dog Knights egging him on, Jake wears himself out and is stretched to his absolute limit by the time they reach the center of the maze.
* In the Linear Guild, Thog the half-orc. Because he's a funny, ditzy, childlike blithe spirit, people (
* In the Line of Duty 4: Witness, gets kicked by Rachel and Luk, one at a time, until he ends up falling through a glass barrier to his death.
* In the Line of Duty 4: Witness, when Donnie, Rachel and Luk have to rescue Luk's mother, who was captured alive and suspended from a tall balcony.
* In the Line of Duty III: Force of the Dragon and murderers who takes pleasure in shooting at everything they see, with several drawn-out rampage scenes where they killed more than 50 Hong Kong policemen throughout the film.
* In the Line of Duty with the Tollan diplomat Narim, with Sam telling him she's holding off on dating until she's more sure whether she's feeling things herself or because of Jolinar.
* In the Line of Fire, as a part of the Treasury Department the Secret Service also handles financial fraud issues, as well as the protection service that's the focus of most of the film.
* In the Line of Fire: Clint Eastwood is 24 years Renee Russo's senior. Their characters get involved.
* In the Line of Fire: Clint Eastwood's character figures out the meaning of a word with seven letters after a chance remark by a character played by Joshua Malina.

* In the Line of Fire, in that the bad guy stays on the line for quite a long time. The trace goes through, but to the wrong location, which was all planned by said bad guy.
* In the Line of Fire: Leary becomes obsessed with Horrigan on account of his history as one of President Kennedy's bodyguards, regularly calling him to talk about his personal philosophies and motives, and leaving him clues so he can figure out when and how Leary plans to kill the new President.
* In the Line of Fire, Leary has Frank at gunpoint in a glass elevator. Frank keeps telling him to go ahead and shoot — but he's really speaking into a communicator concealed in his hand, to the secret service snipers, which Leary doesn't realize until Frank tells the snipers to "Aim high" (he's kneeling while Leary's standing).
* In the Line of Fire's character is ordered by a gang of counterfeiters to kill his young partner. Naturally, the gun is unloaded. Later his partner nervously says, "You knew the gun was unloaded, right? You could tell from the weight of the gun?" Eastwood responds, "Well, there may have been one bullet (in the chamber)."
* In the Line of Fire, though they're actually not chasing anyone, just rapidly evacuating the President after an assassination attempt.
* In the Line of Fire United States. Only in America can you get to go to President's house. So when I see this, these killing things (the numerous paraphernalia indicating the man's dastardly plan) I get scared. I call police." It's not clear where she's from originally, but her accent is vaguely Eastern European, and her age would indicate that she grew up during a severely repressive communist regime.
* In the linked stories "Hideaway," "Minla's Flowers" and "Merlin's Gun" by
* In "The Lion has Phones", a montage shows the Home Guard platoon disguising themselves as haystacks, garbage cans, and gravestones for their camouflage training. Then when we see a row of milk churns lined up like the platoon, who actually turn out to be hiding behind a fake wall attached to a nearby barn.
* In "The Listening Walk," Miss Spider tells Wiggle, Squirt, Dragon and Bounce that the Firefly Ballet is about to start. Bounce shouts "Ballet! Ballet! Ballet!", then asks what a ballet is.
* In the literal video version of Bonnie Tyler's "Total Eclipse of the Heart", the "Bonnie Tyler" character has to go to the bathroom during the bridge, and one of the gymnasts kicks the door open for her. Only it's not the bathroom; she ends up in a room with a bunch of "blind possessed choir boys".
* In the "Little Army" prequel manga, Miho, accompanied by her friends, asks her mother Shiho whether her sister Maho needed to
* In the "Little Brothers" sketch, Eli Manning gives a kid a wedgie for bullying his younger brother.
* In "The Little Kicks," Jerry has never broken it to Elaine that she
* In "The Little Runaway", a baby seal escapes from the circus and hides with Jerry, while Tom tries to catch him for the reward.
* In the Little Sister book "Karen's Twin", Terri and Tammy, the twins in Karen's class, start doing this. Unlike the Arnold twins, who are implied to do this on a fairly regular basis, Karen mentions that they don't normally even dress alike, though they start doing so in order to pull this off.
* In "The Little Witch," none of the regulars except for the titular character appear; Minimus is the other regular to appear in "The Secret Library: Olaf And The Tale Of Miss Nettle," which outside the first scene, doesn't take place in Enchancia at all.
* In The Little Wood (A member of the Yogscast) are called "Saplings".
* In The Little Wood breastfeeding a baby, although this was more about the game moving from the source material's more PG content.
* In The Little Wood is known by his fans for generally being upbeat and a good sport but suffered from a breakdown in late 2014 which required him to take time out and drop out of a livestream he was meant to be hosting. He claimed that he had been depressed for some time and in denial about it.
* In The Little Wood, Sparkles* storms out for a few minutes. He came back,

granted.
* In the live action adaptation, The Tick converses and attempts to reason with a clogged toilet.
* In the live-action movie adaptation, Saya is a dhampyr born of the ancient (and apparently East Asian) vampire queen and a Japanese warlord/vampire-hunter, who the queen tricked into marriage and later murdered.
* In the live-action movie, in truck mode, Optimus became a conventional tractor (one with a hood) instead of his original cab-over design, to give him enough extra mass to get to 30 feet tall when in robot mode, rather than 25 feet like the other Autobots.
* In the live-action movies he tends to take his jacket off pretty frequently to enhance the effect.
* In the live American version of Monty Python's World Forum sketch, the question about the Eurovision Song Contest is changed to "Jerry Lee Lewis has had over 25 solid gold hits in the U.S. of A. What's the name of the biggest?" Lenin doesn't answer, and so Eric throws the question open. Mao Zedong hits his buzzer and responds "Gleat Barrs of File?", which is the correct answer.
* In the Live Boston Stunt Spectacular show, they prevent Garagos, the forgotten god of war, from
* In "The Lizard Slavers", while Jace is telling Jan about the title creatures one of them turns its head and smiles at the camera as if it were pleased that Jan was talking about it.
* In "The Lizard-Spock Expansion", the guys play Rock-Paper-Scissors-Lizard-Spock to see who gets the last dumpling. They all draw Spock.
* In "The Lizard Whisperer", Ferb gives one to Danville, when his pet chameleon, Steve, goes missing.
* In the localization, several of Soleil's supports with guys became non-romantic. So, if she reaches S-level with guys who aren't the Male Avatar
* In the localization, things are... a bit complicated in regards to Silas - he once had a crush on her and she almost
* In the Local Tongue: Something that sounds cool or mystical, but it just means something boring or negative.
* In the lolcat universe, Ceiling Cat fills the role. He battles to save souls against Basement Cat.
* In the London Dungeon museum, the employees wearing heavy make-up often stand still among the various wax figures, to scare the unsuspecting visitors. All part of the historical experience, of course.
* In the London Singularity, Goetia shows up and effortlessly beats up the heroes, then says that they are so weak that he won't bother to kill them before leaving.
* In the Lonesome Road DLC, ED-E becomes much more emotive, revealing a deeper personality and backstory. He was the prized creation of Dr. Whitley, who fawned over ED-E, but was unfortunate enough to have been created him in the Enclave. ED-E was forcibly upgraded by another Enclave researcher, a process as painful to ED-E as anesthetic-free vivisection to a human. The last straw was when Colonel Autumn, commander of the Enclave, ordered Whitley to destroy the Duraframe Eyebots for use in the Hellfire Armor project. ED-E was forced to flee from the one man he loved to escape death, who was likely killed in the Enclave-Brotherhood of Steel war. Essentially, ED-E's story is both remarkable and tragic.
* In "The Long Bomb", Stan kills a terrorist by melting his face with superheated steam.
* In "The Long Con", Sun hears rustling noises in the grass around her and is relieved when she sees the dog run out of the brush...until someone puts a bag over her head and drags her away.
* In the longer term, the Six-Day War has had a major repercussion on the Arab world's position regarding Palestine. Before the war, the Arab world was relatively united in its support of Palestine, thanks mainly to the efforts of
* In the long-forgotten 1970s live-action Saturday morning comedy series
* In the long form, "what is this i dont even" (sic), additionally, "i'm 12 and what is this" is used in similar fashion.

* In "The Long Haul", Greg remembers being a little kid and not wanting to wear a certain bathing suit, so running off naked.
* In the long-lost cartoon "Jumping Jack Contest" (which can be viewed
* In "The Long Night," almost all of the named characters survive seemingly impossible odds, each fighting off scores of wights and suffering only superficial scrapes and scratches. Given that the episode was one of the last of the series, viewers expecting a character bloodbath were very surprised by how many survived. Carried on to the end of the series, the only characters that died who were related to the Long Night were... The Hound, Jaime and Daenerys.
* In "The Long Rain" (published in 1950), a rocket crashes on Venus, where it rains constantly. The crew must locate a Sun Dome in which they can find shelter, or die.
* In "The Long Road Home", Charles and Mr. Edwards get a job hauling explosives with Henry (played by Lou Gossett, Jr.). In the episode, only one person shows any form of racism against Henry, although later in the episode, Henry is told he can't ride in a passenger car with the other passengers because of his color. It's not clear whether the porter is racist or is just enforcing the rules. The same porter was just as mean to Charles and Mr. Edwards in the beginning of the episode when they tried to ride in the same passenger car, but were railroad employees, not paying customers. In the end of the episode, the one racist has a change of heart and jokingly claims he was kicked out of the passenger car because he was Irish.
* In the long run, averted: Christianity eventually became the dominant religion in Nazareth—and all of the Middle East, for that matter—for a period at least about 300 years (exact dates are hard to come by, but Christianization had largely happened in the region by the end of the 5th century), at which point Islam swept in. Even then, it took at least a century and a half for the Christian lands under Muslim rule to convert (Christians were allowed to live as they pleased as long as they paid a higher tax rate; eventually taxes got too high, and people started converting, mostly to get the lower rate Muslims paid, although some did it for various other economic reasons like the opportunity for advancement through the Muslim-only military and bureaucracy
* In the long run, the show, one of the first to be rated TV-MA, helped break new ground for the kinds of content television in general could show, and was one of the first shows on cable TV with uncensored swearing.
* In the long term, even before the tactics themselves were obsolete, the system was hurting them badly. The regimented lifestyle and men not marrying until relatively late in life meant that they were permanently in a state of population decline; by the time they were conquered they didn't have the men to field a real army. It also hurt that because of the rigid social rules they had, no-one could join the "Spartians", but you
* In the Loop a dubious war. His hawk opponents, on the other hand, have no military experience and are trying to start a war for political reasons.
* In the Loop: All of the British characters in the US, but especially the hapless Simon Foster.
* In the Loop, Armando Ianucci convinced the State Department that his BBC pass was "access all areas". He spent the next three hours taking photographs of the US State Department.
* In the Loop discovers that Toby (Simon Foster's assistant) was the one leaking information to the press, and confronts him; Toby makes a rather half-hearted attempt at denying it...
* In the Loop if he'd killed anyone. The writers turned it into a comedic moment between Gandolfini's character and Malcolm Tucker.
* In the Loop this: Malcolm remembers that the person he's talking to hates hearing swear words:
* In the loosely-based film adaption of the book with the same name,
* In "The Lords of Luck", the first story arc in the revived version of
* In the lore, there are several 'tiers' of Custodian Guards, the most important and reverential of which is to stand on guard beside the Emperor's Throne. Some of these Custodians stand at their post, motionless yet alert, for decades before they

are relieved.
* In the lore, the Reunification War is generally seen as this, pitting the 1000+ world-sized Star League, backed with the latest technology from the Terran Hegemony and no Ares Accords holding them back, against the Periphery realms of the Magistracy of Canopus, the Outworlds Alliance and the Taurian Concordat (combined having around 130 worlds, and stuck on opposite sides of the Star League with no ability to form a united front). The war took the Star League 20 years, mostly from having to fight the Taurians inch by inch. The Rim Worlds Republic, also a hypothetical target, averted the trope by
* In the lore, Wager Master is vulnerable to this. The Scholar once got shot of him by offering a deal of "take my Philosopher's Stone and go away". WM stuck with this deal even though the Scholar summoned the Stone back two minutes later.
* In "The Loser from the Earth's Core", a visiting Nergal tosses away a push mower and it lands on Billy's face, shredding it clean off.
* In "The Loser From the Earth's Core", Billy shows Grim and Mandy his frostbitten hands from being out in the cold without mittens because he gave them to Nergal (who didn't wear them, he used them as kindling for a fire made from Billy's game console). One of his fingers then falls off.
* In "The Losing Edge", the entire South Park Little League baseball team
* In "The Lost Fable", Salem and her husband end up fighting to the death when the husband tried to abandon her to continue his
* In "The Lost Heir Job", Parker and Eliot are rushing to the courtroom, pursued by cops, Nate (pretending to be a lawyer) is running out of time and the opposite side's lawyer just showed up.
* In "The Lost Hour", Janet Donner tells Marshall that there was a nice man named Mr. Hoffa in the parallel dimension for a while but that he eventually left.
* In "The Lost Mattress", when Mr. Krabs throws his back out opening the front door to the Krusty Krab and SpongeBob asks if he's okay, he sarcastically retorts "I'm just doubled over in pain, fightin' back tears in me eyes
* In "The Lost Tales", Galen shows Sheridan a vision of a possible future, in which the restored Centauri Republic performs a sneak attack on Earth and lays waste to its surface from orbit. The plot of the episode is an attempt to keep that future from happening.
* In "The Lost Treasure of Griffinstone" we see that Gilda originated from Griffinstone, a Griffin kingdom that has fallen on hard times. The loss of a national treasure caused the griffins to lose their national pride, and their society has crumbled as a result. The griffins have reverted to the greedy and selfish jerks they were before the idol's discovery united them. They won't do
* In "The Lost Treasure of Griffonstone", Pinkie manages to convince a grudging Gilda to go help Rainbow Dash who's stuck down a deep canyon — Gilda claims this doesn't make them friends again. Pinkie duly notes it to Gilda, then waits for her to walk by before turning to the audience and gleefully saying, "Except it doooooes!"
* In "The Lost Treasure of Griffonstone", Rainbow Dash does an imitation of Twilight and her hairstyle briefly straightens up to match her's.
* In "The Lost Treasure of Griffonstone", Rainbow Dash is trapped in an abyss with an injured hoof. She tells Pinkie Pie to toss her a rope, but she throws the entire coil of rope at her without tying the end to anything, making it pointless.
* In "The Lotus-Engine" (1940) space explorers fall into the inadvertent trap of an alien machine which offers them an illusion of paradise. Since they receive neither food nor water while victims of the illusion, they must break its spell quickly if they hope to survive.
* In the "loud consecutive grunts" department, many tennis players are known for this. Especially the female ones.
* In "The Love God", Stan's crappy homemade hot air balloon starts falling apart near the end of the episode, and the sign reading "I HEART KIDS" ends up reading "I _EA_T KIDS".
* In the Lower Yangzi Campaign of August-December 1937 the Imperial Japanese Army aimed not only to win the battle at Shanghai (Aug-Nov) but to secure the economic

hub and national capital of Nanjing. The IJA believed that if this could be accomplished, the government of the Republic of China (under the Generalissimo
* In "The Lurking Fear" the monsters terrorizing a small town turn out to be the inbred descendants of a once-prominent family, who retreated underground and began marrying their own once their reputation got too ugly.
* In "The Machine Stops", humans live their entire adult lives in one-person underground cells in which all their needs are met. The global Machine that provides for them keeps the birth and death rates balanced by mandating encounters for procreative sex - the only time humans actually interact in the flesh - and by approving requests for euthanasia from the elderly, sick, or unhappy.
* In the Mack Maloney series Wingman, the main character retrofits his plane, the world's last F-16, to carry 6
* In the made-for-TV cartoon "Bugs Bunny in King Arthur's Court", Bugs is en route to the Georgia Peanut Festival, only to find himself in Camelot (which he initially thinks is Pittsburgh). Following the obligatory left-turn-at-Albuquerque line, and a brief encounter with a dragon, Bugs declares, "Never again, never never again do I take travel hints from
* In the "Madmen & Lovers" arc in one Batman series, this is part of the Joker's origin story. He was a brilliant, psychopathic, criminal. But he was so good it was
* In "The Mad Scientist", Lisa is impressed that the bathroom at the science institute has no lines.
* In the Mage origin, it is quite obvious that the templar Cullen is infatuated with the female player, although if the player tries to proposition him for sex he'll get incredibly nervous and run away. Later in the game, when the templars are overthrown and the tower is taken over by rebellious blood mages, the player will find that Cullen is the
* In "The Mage Towers", each of the four elemental towers has a ballroom-size or better area on the first floor above ground level. This is particularly noticeable in the Water Tower (in which the space is largely flooded and almost empty) and the Air Tower (which has gigantic air shafts that act as elevators, in addition to the oversized area previously mentioned).
* In the Maggody mystery novels, Ruby Bee absolutely refuses to acknowledge that this trope applies to the motel she owns, even though it's an open secret that's what all the passing truckers rent rooms for. The only one who
* In "The Magical Place", the team attacks the Centipede facility where
* In "The Magical Singing Cheeses", Stimpy rips his tongue off a frozen flagpole during a showdown of stupidity with the Village Idiot.
* In "The Magical Turnabout", the culprit was miles away from the crime scene at the time of murder, but you must prove that this alibi is useless since they didn't need to be there for the killing to be done.
* In "The Magic Egg", Papa Smurf sees the three Smurfs who have turned themselves in Papa Smurf and says, "If you're me, then I'm a monkey's uncle", while inadvertently hitting the magic egg — and becomes a monkey!
* In the Magic tournament storyline, Tedd assumes his opponent Larry is gay, based on the reasonable grounds that Larry is blatantly hitting on him. Nope, Tedd's
* In "The Magic Xylophone", Bandit says he's going to have Bingo be the "bum bongos", and he taps her rear like bongos, making her giggle.
* In "The Magnificent Eight", the team travels to an American town in 1871. There, Stein finds out that the young son of a local British barmaid has consumption. Unwilling to stand by and let him die, he has Gideon synthesize a cure for tuberculosis and gives it to the boy, imploring the mother to destroy what's left after he recovers. The boy gets better and tells Stein his name -
* In "The Maias", by Eça de Queiroz, Pedro goes a long way until finding out Maria, the married woman he's been obsessing over, is his long-lost sister (not even half-sister or anything). Not that it matters to him.
* In the main 40K game, you can buy Ork Dakkajet planes an ace pilot, known as a "Flyboss", who has survived more dogfights than he can count (i.e. six or more). This increases his Ballistic Skill rating when shooting at aircraft and skimmers to

a princely 3, the same as the average human infantryman.
* In the main campaign, much of the plot is driven by Black Garius of the Arcane Brotherhood in Luskan, Neverwinter's historical rival.
* In the main canon, we have Nanoha herself, sneaking into St. Hilde's to take pictures of Vivio while she's in class during the
* In, the main cast's ACTUAL NAMES are Fighter, Thief, Red Mage, Black Mage, White Mage and Black Belt.
* In the main cast, there's Usopp, who also has creamy brown skin, kinky black hair and drawn lips (which most characters lack), and
* In the main DCU, Jason Blood is portrayed as a former knight bonded to the demon Etrigan, a ruthless beast that would (depending on the iteration) would speak in verse. In
* In "The Main Drain", SpongeBob and Patrick lifted Patrick's rock with balloons to find a legendary drain plug.
* In the main game, either contestant could immediately win the game by spinning three Jokers and correctly answering a question in the category of their choice. This was even worse during the first week or so of the CBS run— spinning three Jokers would just win you the game, no question needed.
* In the main game, Franklin has to steal a prop car from the set of a spy movie. It turns out the onboard weapons are completely functional when he has to defend the truck transporting it and a few other stolen cars.
* In the main game itself, at one point Garrus takes you to a normally prohibited location above the Presidium for no reason other than to have a bottle-shooting contest to finally determine who is the better sniper. At several other points in the game you encounter people just trying to relax and forget for the moment the terror of the war they've found themselves in.
* In the main games, for the most part your opponents will be flying ships entirely different from your own side's, so it's easier to tell who's who. This doesn't, however, help too much if your
* In the main game, Six finds a dumbwaiter in the kitchen and rides in it up to the meat freezer.
* In the main game, some BTL chips can have this effect, as using one floods the chip-addict's brain with a specific emotion at a far higher intensity than real life could ever afford.
* In the main game, the first named Brotherhood of Steel soldier to die during gameplay is appropriately named Reddin.
* In "The Main Ingredient," Mariah Dillard and Shades Alvarez kidnap Bushmaster's uncle Paul "Anansi" Mackintosh, take him to his restaurant Gwen's, and after Mariah's men guns down the patrons present at the restaurant, she douses Anansi in Bushmaster rum and sets him on fire. He defiantly shouts at Mariah that she'll burn in hell as he's being barbecued, and then Mariah shoots him in the head out of annoyance at him taking too long to die. The act is disturbing enough that Shades becomes disillusioned with her and they have a falling out in the next episode.
* In "The Main Man", Professor Hamilton muses about the "great achievements" and "brilliant minds" to be found in civilizations on other worlds. Cut to Lobo in a seedy alien bar letting loose
* In the main plot, Bassanio's friendship with Antonio versus his romantic relationship with Portia. This is an extremely mild case but is often played up for the sake of drama in performance.
* In the main route, Asterion will become close friends with you for this very reason, as you're the first master to ever treat him like a friend.
* In the main route, it's in the best interest for the protagonist to figure out enough loopholes in the system to get Asterion out of the cycle.
* In the main series, as an android Dr. Gero's brain is stored in a glass dome on his head. It's usually covered by his
* In the main series, being able to beat up God, Lucifer, or in some games, both. This is the basic premise known by most outsiders, though it's generally more complicated than that. Atlus, picking up on this, marketed
* In the main series, Doofenshmirtz hates his younger brother Roger for being the

favorite of their mother while Doof was subjected to one of the most absurd
* In the main series, during Shido and Tohka's first date, they win a ticket for a free night at a love hotel called the Dream Park. Tohka, who is vastly ignorant of human society, innocently tries to enter, but Shido gets really embarrassed, points out they are too young to go to such a place, and drags her away.
* In the main series, Hiashi Hyuga's twin brother Hizashi knocks him out with a punch to the solar plexus in order to take his place as a human sacrifice.
* In the main series Wesker is responsible for deaths of all S.T.A.R.S members with the five exceptions of Chris, Jill, Barry, Rebecca and Brad... the last of whom is killed by aforementioned Nemesis. In
* In the main series, YHVH and Lucifer respectively embody the concepts of Law and Chaos.
* In the main show, Ozpin is a calm, empathetic, and enigmatic headmaster who commands respect. His chibi form is a laid-back analog of a school director who is cheerfully oblivious to genuine danger and happily self-absorbed about sending the kids on 'training quests' that are nothing more than personal errands, such as retrieving his missing possessions after some kind of embarrassing work party.
* In the main story, Ken's mother is the driving force behind Ken's motivations to join S.E.E.S.
* In the main story, Lady Ilene mentions to Ash and Misty that a Pidgeot Species Bloodliner would be able to run as fast as an actual Pidgeot can fly (established in canon as Mach 2). This is later showcased in a sidestory by Jane Jackrum, a female Pokémon Ranger who is a Pidgeot Bloodliner.
* In the main story, "Land of Twilight" starts out as Hyrulean Forces vs. Cia's Dark Forces, but partway through the stage,
* In the main storyline, Trafalgar Law was once a member of the Don Quixote Pirates, even being prepared to become Doflamingo's right-hand man on the Heart seat. (Dolfamingo's top Co-Dragons have a
* In the mainstream continuity, radiation-based origins have been explained as
* In the main title, the Legionnaires had always had individual costumes. However, the early 90s younger versions of the team redesigned those costumes to have unifying elements: a three-part division with a center band of contrast running down the middle, from neck to bootline, and a thick black belt with Gadget Pouches and a very prominent Legion emblem on the buckle. All of these held on through the 1994
* In the main universe, the masquerade seems to have been implausibly durable, since by the beginning of
* In the Maji Maji rebellion in German East Africa during the colonial days, tribes thought something similar. Through training and washing in magical water blessed by local shamans, they thought they would become immune to machine gun fire.
* In the majority of the games, the dungeons are usually infested with foul monsters and other creatures due to the boss inhabiting the dungeon. It's implied that beating the boss of the dungeon frees the area of its influence, but you can go back in those dungeons and still see the same monsters and creatures you fought before as if you didn't actually accomplish anything. This is especially notable with the
* In "The Makeover", he misunderstands what Mittens means when she refers to "
* In ''The Making of the Atomic Bomb'ned counts', Richard Rhodes mentions a (real life) scientist working on the Manhattan Project who was unable to get cleared for access to more sensitive levels of the project because the scientist (who was married) talked in his sleep.
* In the male-dominated world of politics, it comes as little surprise that the reasonably attractive
* In "The Male in the Mail", when Hodgins is unable to identify a body's bone striations by comparing them to conventional blades, he announces, "It's time to get medieval." He runs comparisons on antique weapons, finding a close match to a guillotine, which leads Booth and Bones to identify an industrial paper-cutter used at a shipping depot as the murder weapon.

* In "The Mall," the dog has a bad cold and frequently sprays his friends as a result.
* In the "mandingo" fight (fight to the death that two slaves are forced into for gambling purposes) shown earlier, when the victor completely subdues his opponent by
* In "The Mane Event," Blossom goes into seclusion after Buttercup and Bubbles butcher her hair just as a multi-eyed monster is rampaging Townsville. The Professor convinces Blossom to laugh along with everyone, and it works for her, as the Monster is laughing so hard that its eyes are all shut, giving the girls the chance to knock it into space. And Blossom gets the last laugh on her sisters at the end.
* In the manga adaptation, the Riku Replica survives to go on a journey of his own to find his purpose in life.
* In the manga, after the Tendōs come home and Nabiki tricks Ranma into
* In the manga, Agni is shown to have white eyes matching his white hair.
* In the manga, Akane says this when Ranma's mirror clone tells Akane that Ranma likes her.
* In the manga, all the major beatdowns end with at least one or both of the girls having wet herself/themselves,
* In the manga, Amestris' entire philosophy during the Ishval Civil War was this. Naturally, the soldiers like Maes Hughes did not take kindly to this, and Amestris officers were frequently shot by their own men.
* In the manga and 2019, Tohru offers her umbrella to Kyo, since (as the Cat) he's utterly miserable in the rain. He gets flustered and angry,
* In the manga and anime, BDN's shoulderpads contain large-bore machine guns for a suprise edge in fights.
* In the manga and Brotherhood, May's standard greeting toward Alphonse seems to be glomping him.
* In the manga and OVA, Nguyen kills an enemy pilot who has ejected from his jet.
* In the manga and OVA, Ryoko has very idealistic ideas about love, and seems to think that she is in a
* In the manga and second anime, Pride can project razor-sharp tentacle-like
* In the manga, Annie became Eren's mentor, to which the two grew a mutual respect and admiration for each other. This is removed from the anime and causes Eren's hesitation to
* In the manga a page is also devoted to explaining the fact that most people have their entire bodies replaced, due to the exact problem of the arm falling off the body if too much pressure is exerted. Most people in their line of work prefer to have the added insurance. The whole conversation is in reference to a rogue army leader who only had his arm and his leg replaced.
* In the manga, apparently that is not the case. According to Piccolo, he tells Vegeta when he dies, he will go to Hell where he will remain until he is reborn as a new lifeform. In Kid Buu's case, he definitely reincarnated.
* In the manga arc of Kasumi being possessed by a demon, the meanest thing she does is put mild paralysis powder in the dinner she cooks. It doesn't even last ten minutes; Ranma's experienced far worse from what his foes and harem accidentally have done.
* In the manga, Armstrong is introduced during the battle with Scar. Scar has just said he will kill everyone there; this is followed by "I'd like to see you TRY!" and Armstrong's fist smashing the ground millimeters from him. Literally
* In the manga, a side story reveals that this existed between the Elric brothers themselves when they were quite small, as Edward was very jealous of his mother Trisha's love for the baby Alphonse. A neatly-delivered lesson from father Hohenheim changed his mind, however, and by the time of the main story they are absolutely devoted to one another.
* In the manga, Bakura is seen writing a letter to his sister asking how she and their parents are doing, implying, naturally, that he doesn't live with them. Sure, his father
* In the manga, Bartholomew Kuma scatters the startled Straw Hats without them

knowing they'll be sent to where they can train, with Luffy breaking down in despair at the seeming loss of his crew. In
* In the Manga,, because they're more commonly depicted with pointed chins.
* In the manga, Boogey-kun is explicitly revealed to be the ghost of a dead serial killer trapped in the doll.
* In the manga, book 30, "Angry Hair Heaven" chapter, female Ranma gets pursued in the streets of Nerima by a giant black-and-white spiky ball... which is in fact her father turned into a panda and affected by a magic hair growth lotion.
* In the manga, both Nephrite and Sailor Moon did this—Nephrite as a ghostly bride, and Sailor Moon as the ghostly bride's groom.
* In the manga, Ciel will occasionally experience events that cause vivid flashbacks to the time he spent
* In the manga, Earth is referred to as "Pokopen", whereas in the anime, it is "Pekopon". "Pokopen" is a derogatory word Japanese used to describe
* In the manga, for some time the scar was still visible a bit under her new tattoo the times she wore sleeveless shirts, but by the Whisky Peak arc it completely disappeared. Maybe
* In the manga, Fuyuki has an occult club in grade school and has a lot of members. When he enters middle school, he joins a manga club to follow his mom, Aki's steps. Eventually, however, Fuyuki leaves the manga club and creates a new Occult Club alongside Momoka. However in the anime, Fuyuki already starts with an occult club, initially by himself before being quickly joined by Momoka.
* In the manga, Goku is actually questioned about his missing tail when he arrives for the second
* In the manga, Goku turns into a Super Saiyan on Namek in a single panel instead of a three-minute gruntfest, so Freeza obviously didn't have any time to respond.
* In the manga, Guts does not have his armor or his ginormous two-handed sword by the time the Eclipse goes down because of the battle with Wyald, where he had to discard the armor to lure him and broke his sword in Wyald's neck. In this version, Guts is actually wearing his armor when everything happens, but he seemingly leaves his sword in camp in his haste to go after Griffith. Not completely inconceivable, but given how Guts is normally so keen on keeping his sword with him at all times, it seems a bit odd that he wasn't wearing it, especially since he hadn't even bothered to take his armor off.
* In the manga, Hanzo and the 3rd Raikage both inexplicably have black sclera (but they still have irises and pupils), though, in the anime, Hanzo's eyes are normal.
* In the manga, he cheated. Though considering the kind of person Gozaburo was, he might have been just as impressed if Seto did cheat.
* In the manga he gets a lot closer to the 'evil' line, but is a lot less divorced, in terms of identity, from normal Yuuri, whose lifelong tendency to a really violent temper is underlined. But the manga is darker than the anime. And Yuuri accidentally stabbed Wolfram half to death a while back in the novels. Genre Woobiefication?
* In the manga Hiroko is only scared into swallowing one worm, but not actually force fed it. A straight example occurs later in the revenge when
* In the manga, his porn obsession eventually leads him to build a massive customized rig just for pornography, complete with cavernous hard-drive, several monitors, high-fidelity headphones and a leather massage chair.
* In the manga: Il Palazzo starts an electronics company and floods Fukuoka with cheap and effective products, earning him a lot of influence in Fukuoka. Il Palazzo doesn't progress from there though, and starts to feel like he has gotten sidetracked.
* In the manga, it's implied that Dung Beetle catches Anko like this at one point. She's none too happy about it.
* In the manga it's mentioned that Trisha died of an illness going around. In the
* In the manga it's worse, since he actually manages to approach her and she directly turns him down. Despite this, she wants to stay friends, and leans on him while pursuing her own romance;
* In the manga, Keime was captured by Disco's men solely for the purpose of

profit, forcing the Straw Hats and Hachi to attack the Human Auction House and save her. In
* In the manga, Keroro switched bodies with Natsumi and irritated her to the point where she attacked him in her own body.
* In the manga, Luffy (angry at Foxy for shooting Shelly the horse) accepts Foxy's challenge to a Davy Back Fight without a second thought. In
* In the manga, Mikan's parents have the umbrella scene in the Special Abilities room. Cue everybody from Special Abilities and some not getting their names added to the umbrella, with Mikan (unknowingly) writing herself as the child of her actual parents.
* In the manga, Minako tops her by a few orders of magnitude. During
* In the manga, Mion comments on Keiichi being "perky" in the morning (with an arrow following her gaze to his crotch, if the innuendo was too subtle for you) during the first arc. She may just be teasing, though... However, Keiichi does make a comment on how it's her fault he'd be "perky".
* In the manga, Nabiki got her own story arc and wacky challenger in the
* In the manga of the Infinity Arc, both Dr. Tomoe and Kaolinite served that role until Mistress 9 was awakened.
* In the manga, one sneeze is enough to transform sweet, innocent and black-haired Lunch into her
* In the manga, one we get Wolfwood's best friend/nemesis Livio the Double Fang, who dual-wields paired guns that can shoot forward and backwards simultaneously.
* In the manga-only finale, cute demon girls Koto, Juri, and Ruka are being interviewed for a TV Show (at this point, human-demon relations are starting to thaw out), and they each go all gushy when the talk goes to boyfriends. A panel or two later, Touya, Jin, and Suzuka (the respective boyfriends) all sneeze on cue.
* In the manga-only finale, it seems Hiei found a way to please his "girlfriend" (
* In the manga, Ranma thinks this when he believes that Akane is dead.
* In the manga, Rin is a Japanese pine marten that attacks the Kai brothers when they're puppies, wounding them before Ben rescues them. But in the anime adaptation, Rin is a feral dog instead.
* In the manga, Rocky witnesses anti-government forces slaughter an entire Bedouin camp. When Shin and Mickey fly over the desert carnage afterwards, they're both horrified.
* In the manga, Ryōga, thinking of Akane, hugs a pole that has the notice "Do Not Hug Pole." Because he's so strong, he breaks the pole. And right above the former sign there is another, off-panel in the previous panel, which reads "Do Not Break Pole."
* In the manga, Ryū Kumon is introduced by soundly beating up an escaped bear that was attacking Nodoka (before Ranma could even intervene).
* In the manga, San, Ginei, and Haiji have a very similar relationship like the Three Dark Lords.
* In the manga, Saya and Diva had a sisterly friendship in The Zoo until Diva
* In the manga, Sesshoumaru and Inuyasha have flowing waist-length hair. In the anime, however, Sesshoumaru's hair is often drawn knee-length
* In the manga, Setsuna actually pulls out a paper fan (apparently from hammerspace) to dope-slap Chao, in response to Chao
* In the manga setting nothing has indicated Christianity has ever existed, though there's still local religious milieu with monotheistic beliefs. Alchemy may be related to the generally secular tone of Amestrian society. Fuehrer King Bradley is something of a militant atheist, which given his...family background...is understandable.
* In the manga, Sheena didn't exist, so this incident happened between Matsumoto and Sasaki/Prince Hope instead. Sasaki
* In the manga, she feels sorry for the teacher who is trying so hard to find her student registration.
* In the manga, she gets a couple of dreams about the event, but only when she got close to capturing all the cards.
* In the manga, Szayel Aporro got an arrow through the neck from Uryuu.

* In the manga, Tezuka's father Kuniharu is hinted to be a bit like this too. Quite a contrast with his kid and
* In the manga, the entire crew sans Luffy get demoted to heroes of other stories during the consecutive
* In the manga, the first game of Duel Monsters that Yugi played against Kaiba was played as a Shadow Game in which the monsters on the cards were brought to life in front of the players. Kaiba then set out to reproduce this effect through holograms as part of his plan to get revenge on Yugi, and the resulting technology was used for the rest of the franchise.
* In the manga, the "Hentai Horde", as fanon dubs it, actually comes back together and resumes its original purpose of ambushing Akane and trying to knock her out cold in order to claim the right to date her when Akane gives her status as Ranma's fiancée to her elder sister.
* In the manga, the Major has a tendency to applaud his enemies when they seem to be doing well (although knowing him, it could be that he is genuinely impressed).
* In the manga, the ninja find him painting the monument instead of escaping from doing so, and he gets caught by the Third Hokage, but escapes by using the Sexy Jutsu.
* In the manga, the Phantom Thieves come up with their codenames when they officially form their group at the hotel buffet. In the game, Morgana has the group come up with codenames during the third trip to the palace, just before Ann joins.
* In the manga, the punishment is revealed to be Mitsuru using her Persona's Ice Powers to freeze them up to their necks.
* In the manga, there exists a magical compact mirror that can suck in anyone who looks at their own reflection (and a fair bit of the accompanying landscape.) The victim is sealed up in a non-infinite mirror world, with no escape, unless someone outside pats the back of the compact and effectively slaps the victim out of it.
* In the manga, there's also a female manga club member (who, although seemingly unnamed, was a minor recurring character) and Haruyo, a girl who befriended Sumomo.
* In the manga there's no transformation sequence but they put on the Cloth the normal way (
* In the manga the Sailor Senshi themselves have shades of this. They may look like normal girls or women, but in their final forms they are just as powerful as the avatars of Chaos, and at least one (Sailor Venus) warps minds with her mere presence (people who may have some feelings for each other are suddenly drawn together when they befriend her), and not only is she
* In the manga, the same mistake is done with Annie's uniform having the Survey Corps symbol during the scenes where Eren and co. attempt to trap her.
* In the manga, they are an ongoing conflict between Sailor Senshi from all across the galaxy and the ultimate evil force, Chaos, which have ravaged countless planets. At some point, the Wars
* In the manga, they arrived together for the group's vacation to Okino Island,
* In the manga this happened in Mr. Kamikaze's backstory: he was originally a rising karateka but had to leave the sport and move to Paris when, during a match, his kick killed
* In the manga, this happens to a man who was arm-wrestling with Spike in one of the side-stories. If the man won, Allison MacDool (a woman who was traveling with Spike) would be his, but if he lost, Spike would win a bunch of money. When it looked like Spike was losing, Allison opened her shirt (behind Spike), which distracted everyone there, allowing Spike to win.
* In the manga, this is the fate of Yamamoto. Not convinced even this was enough, Yhwach then chops off Yamamoto's sword arm and then proceeds to nuke his corpse.
* In the manga, this relationship doesn't exist, and an incredible amount of
* In the manga, this was the main reason Sanji took up smoking at the age of nine. To be more cool and adult-like. Hilariously enough, his mentor, Zeff, warned him it would kill his tastebuds.
* In the manga, Tohru used magic to make the necessary paperwork for Kanna to go to school. The anime cut out this scene,
* In the manga version, Guts is perpetually enacting this trope, due to the brand

on his neck that attracts demons.
* In the manga version, Ichiko is aware of his harem, and utterly terrified to act on that, fearing that if he were to pick one, the others would kill them in a fit of jealous rage. Hence, he acts like an oblivious idiot around them.
* In the manga version Junji "Katari" Karita, is first shown appearing on TV and falsely claiming to be the pilot of Zearth and is shot dead by an assassin a few pages later.
* In the manga version of the bath scene, Rei was incredulous at the
* In the manga version of the Shinnosuke/Ryugenzawa story arc, Ranma is hit with a
* In the manga version, Scar's brother and the Rockbell family are wide-eyed idealists who believe in the basic good nature of man. The Rockbells leave their practice so they can heal the Ishvalans being massacred by the Amestris army, and Scar's brother wants to learn alchemy so that he can better understand the bonds of humanity. During an attack Scar's family is killed, and Scar's brother tries to shield Scar,
* In the manga version, when Touma's class is told there will be a new student, Touma tries to imagine who it will be. He inexplicably imagines Accelerator in a dress and freaks out.
* In the manga we have "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son". But only the first verse. Over and over.
* In the manga, when drawing nude pictures of Justice, Tsuyuri drew a Justice and Hoshi yaoi scene... Much to Justice's distaste, considering he despises Hoshi.
* In the manga, when he notices that someone (the people who installed the cameras) entered his room from the state of his no less elaborate door safety mechanism, he infers that they didn't find the notebook because the fire trap didn't go off. His solution to the problem of the cameras is considerably less elaborate. "Hey Ryuk. Go find the cameras and I'll give you some apples."
* In the manga, when Moka saw the apparent murder of her mother Akasha by the hands of her eldest sister Akua, Moka's Shinso blood was unleashed.
* In the manga, when Ranma and Akane are cornered into a wall by a tiger, she grabs onto him. He has
* In the manga, when Tatewaki Kunō informs Nabiki Tendō of his intention to woo the "fiery-haired pigtailed girl" (
* In the manga, while Chibiusa/Sailor Chibimoon does become a source of a few humorous moments, she is a legitimate semi-powerful Guardian with an attack capable of destroying low-level enemies which can also be combined with Sailor Moon's or Tuxedo Mask's powers for more damage. In the first anime, especially the third season, she is turned into a borderline
* In the manga, while Usui does have genuine feelings for Himegami, he's mostly driven
* In the manga, you must destroy the Philosopher's stone that contains the actual Homunculus instead of destroying its body (according to later chapters, the body can apparently survive on its own and absorb a new philosopher stone if it isn't killed afterwards. It seems to lose its homunculus powers, though). In the anime, a Homunculus must be killed once per incomplete philosopher's stone within them (or forced to expel them otherwise, and then die again), but are frozen in place (allowing all the time in the world to actually do this) when confronted with a piece of their original human body.
* In the manga, Yusuke gets embarrassed by Botan's lame explanation to Keiko of what he's doing after school. Instead of saving the world from demons, he's doing some kind of afterschool program for juvenile delinquents.
* In the manga, Yusuke smokes, apparently as part of his juvenile delinquent persona.
* In the manhwa, "Ragnarok", Lord Irine is often a clam, respected, dignified, and powerful ruler, but as soon as he sees his daughter, Iris, he resorts to passionate hugging, baby talk, and constant spoiling of his daughter, at least when his wife is not looking.
* In "The Man In The Yellow Suit", the Reverse-Flash murders all of the cops in the room except for Joe West, apparently just so that he has someone to gloat to.

* In the Mankeen Revolt, a relatively recent historical memory, Lionar Mankeen attempted to liberate the Bonds by force. The attempt failed miserably and set back social progress a long way because the implementation was not well thought out; the Bonds were not only illiterate, but were unused to handling money and working for wages, and preparations had not been made to alleviate those problems.
* In the Mann vs. Machine game mode, one of the upgrades for the Sniper's weapons makes the head of the enemies explode if he scores a
* In "The Mansion Family", a host for an award ceremony tries to find Springfield's new oldest citizen at (the original candidate having died on stage upon receiving the award):
* In the Manticore/Solarian case, it's debatable which side is David, and which Goliath. The Solarians indisputably have the numerical advantage (roughly 110 to 1 in terms of ship counts), but Manticorian technology is so far ahead that the only way Manticore can lose a fight is to run out of ammo. In fact, the latter is one of the strategies employed by the Solarians, as some are willing to exchange entire fleets in order to get the Manticorans to expend valuable missiles, which they can't replenish at first after
* In "The Man Trap", the salt vampire could make itself appear to be a specific person to everyone looking at it. Because of his long experience with it, Professor Crater could always recognize it no matter what form it took.
* In the manual, Charnel describes the Fallen as "corrupted versions" of a race first crafted by James, presumably referring to the Earthflings, whose role (and body-structure) they share. But whereas Earthflings are creatures of earth and soil who spit rocks and can turn into boulders for protection, the Fallen are made of decomposing flesh and bone, spew carnivorous flies which can vampirically heal them, and can feign death to ambush victims.
* In the manual of every Legend Entertainment game there was a lawyer joke inserted into the licence agreement. These jokes were almost never repeated from game to game.
* In the manual states that the Soviet's NKVD adds 7 million troops to their strength of 14 million regulars. Compare this to the setting's Allies, whose military strength (regular and irregular forces), is about 5 million total at the game's beginning.
* In "The Man Who Came Back", Commander Straker's friend Collins turns out to have been brainwashed by the aliens into an assassin. His orders: kill Straker.
* In "The Man Who Could Not Die", Diana is unconscious and tied up in a garage with a running car in order to kill her with the fumes.
* In "The Man Who Grew Too Much", when Lunchlady Doris reveals to Lisa that the vegetables she uses are genetically modified to stay fresh, she tells her not to ask how old the Jell-O is. There are two trays of gelatin cut into letters to promote the final episode of
* In "The Man Who Killed Batman", this is Rupert Thorne's response to the supposedly-dead Batman kicking in his door. We cut from Thorne's reaction to Batman standing in the doorway with his
* In "The Man who put the Engine in the Chip Shop", a cleaner fiddles with the controls of a locomotive, which sets off on its own after the steam pressure. After much damage, it runs off the end of a siding, up a town's high street, and into a fish and chip shop.
* In "The Man With The Twisted Lip", a character is involved in smuggling Barnen Delight, an Italian candy egg which was banned in the US at the time because the toy inside was ruled a choking hazard; an obvious stand-in for Kinder Surprise, using the Swedish word for "children" instead of the German.
* In the "Many Happy Returns" short, Anderson claims that someone matching Sherlock's description participated in a jury trial in Germany. Except Germany doesn't have jury trials.
* In "The Maquis," Sisko complains that his superiors back on Earth will never understand the grievances of the Federation colonists because Earth is a paradise.
* In the March 2017 government elections of the Netherlands, no less than 28 political parties and over 1000 candidates ran, resulting in

* In the March 24, 1989 strip, Booker blows on a dandelion seed head, causing the seeds to disperse and fly away. The flower next to it laughs at the seed head, only to be plucked by Orson immediately afterwards.
* In the marching band world, we have the bottom bass drum. The bass five/six/seven(!?) player is usually a big guy to better counter the weight of the drum, and also tall, so that when the drum is on, their long legs can get them further and their long arms can still get the right technique. In other words, big and slow, but got the loudest beats.
* In the "March on Maltak" arc: After calling out the Doma clan orc leader
* In the Marine Corps novels by W.E.B. Griffin, the Marines have come to the conclusion that people of this type will never go away until they find something to complain about. So whenever they suspect that an Inspector is coming, they make sure there are no major problems, and then deliberately leave a handful of obvious minor problems for the Inspector to find so that he will find them, report the insignificant infractions, and then leave so they can get back to work.
* In the Marineford arc, a full scale war breaks out with the Whitebeard pirates, and Luffy and their allies on one side; and the full strength of the Marines on the other. When Ace questions why everyone has gone to these lengths, risking their lives simply for his, he gets the similar answers from both Whitebeard and Luffy: "Because you are our son/brother and we love you."
* In the Marineford arc, the Giant Squad on the Marines' side and Oars Jr. on the Pirates' definitely counts. Fleet Admiral Sengoku is also this when he reveals his Zoan Devil Fruit powers.
* In "The Marin Rose," Spiderus is cast as the king in Miss Spider's story of
* In "The Mark of Gideon," an extremely overpopulated world is trying to set up a voluntary suicide system, starting by infecting the leader's daughter with a disease.
* In "The Mark of Nimueh", Gwen is falsely accused of witchcraft, and has to be saved by the other characters.
* In the "Mark of the Assassin" DLC, we get this exchange between an
* In the Marvel comics, Cobra Commander wore the mask just to stay anonymous, but in the Sunbow cartoon, the mask was to hide his face. Destro, himself masked but a normal guy underneath, is repulsed in one episode when walking in unexpectedly on Cobra Commander dining.
* In the Marvel comics, Hawk commanded the team from the beginning, with Stalker serving as his Number Two.
* In the Marvelettes' "Beechwood 4-5789" the narrator encourages the man she just met to call her.
* In the Marvel universe, the ninjaesque superhero identity Ronin has been used by a bunch of characters, none of whom are Japanese.
* In the Marvel universe, there are at least two major spellbooks — The Book of the Vishanti, containing every light magic spell, and the Darkhold, its evil counterpart.
* In the Marvel Universe, the title of Black Knight has been held by Sir Percy, who may have been the Otherworld king Gwyn ap Nudd in disguise, serving in King Arthur's court in the 6th century. The title went to Sir Raston in the Dark Ages, Sir Eobar during the Crusades, Sir William during World War I, and the swashbuckler Sir Henry. Though Sir Percy was considered the first Black Knight, there were eight other Black Knights prior to Sir Percy, including King Arthur's cousin Sir Reginald.
* In the Marvel Universe, time traveling by magic often seems to work this way, with
* In the Marvel "What The..." parody, the whole Mutie (X-Factor) crew landed on poor Nonentity (Cypher).
* In the "Marzipan's Answering Machine" segments, Strong Bad repeatedly leaves prank messages on Marzipan's answering machine, like telling her she's won a million
* In "The Masked Magician", they did a spinning paper, and then pulled out to show it in the middle of Timmy's room with Cosmo spinning it in midair. Wanda complains

that she can't read it, so Cosmo proceeds to spin her along with the paper.
* In "The Masked Mallard", several networks are covering the Masked Mallard's having turned to crime.
* In the Maskmen World Championship the fight between Tiger Mask and Gold Mask ends in a draw because they both get out of the ring, and while Tiger Mask knocks out his opponent he fails to climb back in time. Later in the final match, Tiger Mask and Great Zebra risk losing at one point due being both out of the ring while Mr. X was counting on them.
* In "The Mask of the Gorgon", he turns into Nada of the Warrior Maidens.
* In the Mass Effect fanfic The Council Era, Krogan Overlord Tikrog Kurvok unknowingly becomes a pawn in his advisor Halak Marr's plot to start the Krogan Rebellions and turn the krogan into a
* In "The Masseuse", George goes from merely wanting to get along with Jerry's girlfriend (he seems genuinely upset that she dislikes him, especially as he's neither said nor done anything to warrant this), to being downright obsessed with making her like him, to actually being
* In the massive battles of the fifth season, no army fights in formation. The battlefields are large melees where everyone is surrounded by enemies. Furthermore, no one is wearing uniforms, so it's anyone's guess as to how they distinguish friend from foe.
* In the Matter of Charlotte K., 102 Misc.2d 848, 427 N.Y.S.2d 370 (NY Fam. Ct. 1980)
* In the Matter of: Instrument of God is about the Afterlife, set up inside a massive computer system, where the occupants are aware both that they are dead and that they are within a computer system.
* In the Matter Of: The Gatekeeper: The Gate Contracts and asks for the definition of "rude". His boss hands him an electronic dictionary and discovers he was, so he admits it. Later he tells his boss he was going to say no, he had been "curt" but he discovered it's essentially the same thing, so he said yes, he was rude.
* In "The Maud Couple", Maud tries to be a stand-up comedian, but only her sister Pinkie Pie finds the jokes funny.
* In the "Maw and Paw" cartoons, their front porch has a loose floorboard that regularly hits Paw (and ONLY Paw) in the face when he steps on it.
* In the Max Fleischer short "The Mechanical Monsters", Superman spreads
* In the MAX version, he felt unable to relate to any of his family after returning, and even intended to get a divorce so they could be free of him. Then they went to the park in a last-ditch attempt at a family outing and...
* In "The Mean 6", Twilight screams, "EVERYPONY, QUIET!!!" to stop the argument between her friends which was caused by a series of misunderstandings by their clones, and proceeds to resolve the feud.
* In "The Me Book", Garfield suggests an extremely subtle version for ruining someone's golf swing, in which he instructs the reader to tell the golfer, "Think about your right hip."
* In "The Mechanic", after the Batmobile explodes and Batman and Robin are assumed dead, one mook says, "
* In the medieval Dutch ballad "Het lied van heer Halewijn" (the song of lord Halewijn), the evil Halewijn's head keeps talking after the heroine chops it off, asking her to blow on his horn to summon his friends, and to rub salve on his neck (the heroine refuses). Possibly justified because Halewijn is hinted not to be quite human.
* In the medieval Europe episode, one of the knights can't go through so much as a
* In the "Meet the Medic" video, the Medic's conversation with the Heavy borders on this, with him entertaining his patient with a funny story about medical malpractice (the doctor stole the patient's
* In the Memoirs of the Duchess of Abrantès, Lavallette is characterised as the fool among Junot's friends, and is constantly struggling to bring down four or five outstanding strands of hair, so noticeable indeed that they each had a name.
* In the memorable "Where's my supersuit!?" scene, Frozone spots a giant robot rampaging through the city and frantically begins rummaging around his house and

arguing with his wife over the whereabouts of his missing supersuit.
* In the Memphis-based/CWA/Jarrett territory, the B-show had the same name as the main show (Championship Wrestling), but focused on house show matches from a few weeks earlier. It usually aired in markets like Tupelo, MS and Jackson, TN that got the main show in from Memphis and needed their own show to promote the local house shows.
* In "The Menace of Mysterio", Mysterio attempted to pose as a hero against the "evil" Spider-Man, done so by committing robberies in a customized costume identical to Spidey's own. This was all revenge for the web-head bringing Quentin Beck to justice for using illegal materials as special effects.
* In "The Menace of the White Dwarf", Raven's ship has two of them. The device that controls the white dwarf's gravity is labeled "Gravity Control - On/Off". The lever that controls the speed of objects moved by the white dwarf is labeled "High Speed".
* In "The Menace of the White Dwarf" she was pursuing Raven in her invisible jet when he used the extreme gravity of the white dwarf fragment to render her unconscious. When she plummeted out of control, Superman caught her jet and saved her.
* In "The Menagerie", Spock gets put on trial for kidnapping his previous captain, Chris Pike, commandeering the
* In "The Menagerie", Spock uses faked Starfleet orders to steal the Enterprise, and uses this trope to prevent anyone calling Starbase 11 or Captain Kirk for clarification. However Kirk is chasing after them in a shuttle and sending transmissions to the Enterprise, so this doesn't explain why Uhura can't hear them — radio silence just means that you don't
* in the Mender Silos Task Force (Strike Force for villains), the Jade Spider is a Humongous Mecha, powered by a strongly-psionic operator, sent by Lord Recluse into Siren's Call to destroy Paragon City. This one does fight, either against the heroes in the Task Force, or as an ally of the villains in the Strike Force.
* In the Menon translation, Prince Bhima utilizes this trope when going undercover. Someone remarks suspiciously that Bhima doesn't
* In the "men who abuse women" episodes, you'd expect the guys to realize that at the end they'll probably see their wives and girlfriends "dead".
* In the mercenaries mini-game, HUNK's special move is the neck breaker...But it's quite noisy this time. Although it kills the target instantly, the mook will still shout out or sigh; on top of that, they'll bleed out of their mouths. Not sure whether that makes it more or less realistic.
* In "The Merchant of Forgetfulness", when Iznogoud tries to spray an amnesia scent on the Caliph, he ignores the latter's complaints about the open window. A gust of wind blows the potion on Iznogoud's face, wiping his mind and memory completely.
* In the Merrie Melodies short "Bone Sweet Bone" a bulldog steals a smaller dog's bone. The latter gets even by blowing up a giant bone-shaped balloon. When the bulldog sees what he thinks is the biggest bone ever, his greed is apparent when his head transforms into that of a
* In the meta-series, it is a very notable example of this trope, especially the transition from the original
* In the Met Opera's new (2016) production of Bizet's The Pearl Fishers, after the storm, Zurga takes off the looser shirt he's been wearing until that point, on stage, and changes into a
* In the Mexican film "Te presento a Laura" (Let me introduce you to Laura)
* In the Mexican Spanish dub, Jorge is voiced by Carlos del Campo while his singing voice is provided by Ulises Maynardo Zavala.
* In the mid-1970s, a group called Rhythm Heritage scored their one and only Top 40 hit with the theme to the short-lived cop drama
* In the mid-1970s, Mawnan, a village in Cornwall, was hit with a rash of sightings of a large, owl-like creature known as the Cornish Owlman. Some accounts describe it as threatening children and teenagers.
* In the mid-1970s, the NFL's tie-breaking rules were labyrinthine and often

counter-intuitive, which culminated in a situation at the end of the 1977 season where the Baltimore Colts were able to nearly guarantee the elimination of AFC East divisional rival New England Patriots (with the help of fellow division rivals, the Miami Dolphins) by

* In the mid-1980s, Chris Claremont went through a Day in the Limelight phase, writing whole issues focused on a single character with only cursory appearances, or none at all, by the rest of the team. Examples include: the "Lifedeath" duology, where a depowered Storm (she gets better) travels the world; "Whatever Happened to Nightcrawler?" where the titular teleporter romances a movie starlet and battles Arcade; and "Wounded Wolf", which features a dazed Wolverine teaming up with one of the Power Pack to fight cyborgs in a blizzard.
* In the mid-1990s, McDonald's lost a lawsuit against a South African businessman opening up hundreds of fake franchises of the chain because the real chain was not operating in South Africa during Apartheid, they had forfeited their own trademarks in South Africa and the businessman in question had effectively managed to acquire them post-abandonment. McDonald's, instead of filing another lawsuit or appealing to the court, chose to buy the businessman's fake operation and turn it into a real McDonald's franchise.
* In the mid-1990s, South Korea banned tobacco smoking in Korean dramas. The ban was later extended to all smoking on TV. If a character smokes in a movie shown on TV, the cigarette will be pixellated.
* In the mid-19th century, the prevailing theory of disease was miasma theory, which blamed disease on bad air and smells. It is from miasma theory that we get our word "malaria", meaning "bad air". Although the theory was wrong, its focus on sanitation improved the treatment of disease from what it had been like previously. For example, Florence Nightingale's work at improving sanitary conditions in hospitals was based on miasma theory. Then again, while miasma theory was wrong about bad smells being the cause of disease...the organisms that actually were responsible for disease were also responsible for the bad smells. So by coming up with traps and modern plumbing to keep sewer air out of houses, they were actually preventing disease, just
* In the mid-2000s BMW wanted to release a range of 3 crossovers being the middle ground between their wagons and the X SUVs. These vehicles were meant to be based on the 3-Series, 5-Series and 7-Series, respectively named V3, V5 and V7. The 7-Series-based vehicle never saw production, while the 3-series and 5-series-based ones morphed into the GT versions of these cars.
* In the mid-2000s, due to several crossovers between the two series, fans of Capcom's Mega Man Battle Network and Konami's Boktai have become quite friendly with the other.
* In the mid-2000s, NASA contracted various manufacturers for a new rocket engine for upcoming space programs which would go back to the old single-use systems rather than the somewhat reusable Space Shuttle. Some people wondered why NASA didn't dig up and use the plans for previous rocket engine designs such as the F-1 or the J-2. People speculated that either NASA lost the original plans or that the original plans were backed up in a data format that's unreadable by modern computers. It turned out neither were true. NASA did have the original plans and they could use them, the problem was that they weren't usable as-is. Today, with sophisticated computer modeling programs, we design and solve everything as much as possible before even building the first prototype. But back then? They had to build something that appeared good enough, test it, and tweak the engine before testing again until they got to the "good enough" state. The problem was those
* In the mid-2000s Scholastic sold a version of the 3D Hypno Ring from
* In the mid-2000s, the creep was getting fairly bad in Britain, until a spate of
* In the mid-2000s, the Oakland Raiders were concerned that quarterback JaMarcus Russell wasn't studying game film and plays as he was instructed to. One day, the coaches sent him home with some tapes and told him to report back to them the next day. When the coaches asked Russell what he studied on the tapes, he told them he studied the blitz packages. The coaches then revealed the tapes they gave him were blank.

* In the mid-2000s there was a little-known southern hip hop duo called Playaz Circle, which became a
* In the mid-2000s there was an ad for a medicine to cure social anxiety disorder. The lengthy and varied list of side effects seemed to consist entirely of symptoms which would make the hapless patient socially-unacceptable, including loss of bladder control, uncontrollable vomiting, bad breath, and most hilariously, "sexual side effects", which everyone naturally interpreted to mean impotence. So it was a drug that allowed you to go to parties and ensured you wouldn't be invited, which enabled you to talk to girls and prevented you from going beyond just talking. It was like an O. Henry story in convenient pill form.
* In the mid-2000s, Time Warner ran a series of black-and-white ads featuring the Hardways, a family dressed in 1950s attire and using corded dial phones, record players, and a mid-80s MS-DOS computer. By the final commercial, the Hardways have switched to Time Warner and are now wearing contemporary clothes and using modern equipment, in glorious color.
* In the mid-20th century, it was believed that tornadoes destroyed buildings by exploding them due to differences in air pressure. Survival instructions in the '50s and '60s advised people in the path of a tornado to open windows to equalize air pressure. It was later discovered that it was the winds themselves that damaged buildings and that opening windows wasted valuable time better spent seeking shelter.
* In the mid-80s; it was rested for 18 months. It then went on a much longer one in 1989, which lasted
* In the mid-80s, MG Rover worked on an aluminium-bodied 3-cylinder small car that would replace the Metro, but it was deemed too ambitious, and the more conventional Metro stayed on sale.
* In the mid 90's, a common trope was the Wrestling Professional. One of the classic examples is Thurmond "Sparky" Plugg, later
* In the mid 90s, around the time that businesses were just starting to use the internet to do stuff that we now take for granted as basic things to do when in business, IBM (as a manufacturer of much of the hardware used for commercial computer systems) ran a series of adverts involving a typical IT team interacting with the company execs. One of them featured a
* In the mid-90s, Cartoon Network Europe and Latin America did (at least) a full weekend
* In the mid-90s, Steve Rogers again had his Captain America mantle taken away from him after the government believed that he had supposedly
* In the mid-90's, we see what at first appears to be a diaper commercial with
* In the Middle Ages purple was a colour reserved exclusively to the royalty. It could be seen as treasonous for anyone else to wear anything purple.
* In the Middle Ages, rye bread was often contaminated with the ergot fungus. Eating this before going to sleep is similar to going to sleep after taking LSD
* In the Middle Ages, the Church invented Synagoga and Ecclesia. Synagoga was the anthropomorphic personification of Judaism (from the Church's point of view). She wore a blindfold and a broken crown, and held a broken staff and a pair of tablets. Ecclesia was the anthropomorphic personification of Christianity, and stood proudly with a shiny crown and staff.
* In the Middle Ages there was a debate over whether fairies can achieve salvation through Christ. One group believed that for every human who failed to achieve salvation, a place was available for a fairy to redeem itself.
* In the Middle Ages to early modern period, there was much debate over what, from a Catholic perspective, counted as lying. For instance, there was the story of a bishop of Alexandria fleeing persecution by the Romans, who didn't know his appearance. Coming upon him with his students, they asked where he had gone. The man told them back the way he had just come. Some defended this, since it was
* In the Middle Ages, trying pigs for murder was not unheard of, as livestock roamed freely and opportunistic swine sometimes killed and ate people, usually infants.
* In the Middle East, communist forces from Iran and Syria overrun northern Iraq

and northern Israel, but take heavy losses to do so. Plus, the defenders in both countries manage to fall back to heavily-prepared defensive lines, causing the advance of both invasions to grind to a halt.
* In the Middle East, there is a cold war currently going on between Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Israel.
* In the middle, Marquess Helman of Santaruz was willing to participate in the rebellion, but grew cold feet and dies helping Eliwood. Marquess Hausen of Caelin was a racist
* In the middle of a Christmas episode, Kerry excitedly shrieks "Mlungisi!" and throws herself into the arms of a handsome African man, kissing him passionately, much to everyone's astonishment (though this is more because her behavior is in stark contrast to the uptight personality she's displayed thus far rather than the racial difference). She later plays out a same-sex version of this—her second girlfriend and eventual wife is Hispanic and the woman she moves to Miami with when she decides to resign from the hospital is African-American.
* in the middle of a live segment by its morning hosts to promote a Salvation Army charity drive.
* in the middle of a program! An Israeli feed also existed, though only for one month.
* In the middle of his long-repressed rage rant during "Hurricane Neddy", Lenny gets this from Ned.
* . In the middle of his rambling, he remembers that he deliberately avoided that cliche in his hopes to become omnipotent, therefore such things won't happen.
* In the middle of one episode, Sheldon essentially summarizes everything that had happened thus far in the episode, after which he looks directly at the fourth wall and says "What do YOOUUU think [will happen]?"
* In the middle of season 2, Roslin's cancer takes a turn for the worse, and she's
* In the middle of season 2, there is a 4 part story arc revolving around a
* In the middle of the arena, we have Shinji who decides to settle it all quickly and initiates the Third Impact and kills humanity by himself. Despite having fought to prevent this the whole time.
* In the middle of the "Cabin Fever" musical number, the following exchange occurs:
* In the middle of the campaign, a controversy involving niqabs (a face-covering robe worn by some Muslim women) at citizenship ceremonies popped up. The Conservatives (and the Bloc Quebecois) quickly exploited this to attack the NDP (who supported women wearing them at citizenship ceremonies and were already beginning to slide from their position at the top of the polls), leading to accusations of the Conservatives stoking fear and xenophobia. This played into the hands of the Liberals, who ultimately managed to siphon support from both parties in order to win the election.
* In the middle of the Enron debacle, which created power outages in California, Jeff Skilling, the CEO of the company, made a joke at a meeting: "What's the difference between California and
* in the middle of the forest, bathing? Oh who cares, let's peep on them some more. It's not like they're an impossibly powerful goddess and her followers who could turn me into a stag and set my own hounds on me because she's incredibly protective of her chastity...
* In the middle of the horrifying, heartbreaking ship-sinking sequence in
* In the middle of the night, a burglar goes to rob the Powerpuff Girls' house not knowing who they are. The Girls confront him and when he finds out they have superpowers, he imeediately hides in a lamp. The lamp breaks and the burglar still inside the broken lamp hops all around the house with the Girls chasing him.
* in the middle of the ocean. for people to be that stupid, it's far more likely that was their idea of a joke.
* In the middle of the "Project Nova" level, Kravchenko is seen executing surviving German prisoners with his pistol as they beg for mercy. As he reaches the last one, he runs out of ammo and uses his knife to kill him.
* In the middle of the same review, he does a slight commercial break advertising

a card game. We then cut to an actor who is not very enthusiastic about his opinion, and the bottom of the screen has a caption saying "NOT A PAID ACTOR".
* In the mid-late 19th century, the London stage was full of all kinds of vulgar, lewd, and risqué shows (so were stages in all the European capitals); the works of
* In the mid-nineties, during the Whitewater trials (loosely associated with then-President Bill Clinton), an alternate juror named Barbara Adams made national headlines by wearing her Star Trek uniform to the courthouse every day.
* In the mid-Season 4 cliffhanger, Oliver Queen proposes marriage to Felicity Smoak. Their limo is then ambushed by Ghosts sent by Damien Darhk and Felicity is crippled in the attack.
* In the Midship Detective Agency attraction for Disney Cruise Line, one of the cases the guests have to solve is who kidnapped the Dalmatian Puppies from
* In the mid-sixties, Ferruccio Lamborghini, president of what was then primarily a tractor manufacturer, came to Enzo Ferrari to complain that his recently purchased Ferrari had a faulty clutch. He also explained that he had tried the clutch from one of his own tractors in the car and it worked fine. A fierce argument followed, and Lamborghini looked through his car some more and decided that his company already had the ability to make most of the necessary components for a luxury automobile. The rivalry continues to this day.
* In the midst of the battle in the Temple of Souls between the Hyrulean forces and Cia's, Ganondorf bursts in with his own army to fight them all.
* In the midst of the final battle, the camera goes into the standard Marvel Hero Shot, with the main heroes clustered together in bold poses. As the music swells,
* In the mid-to-high level quest Monkey Madness, the player has to solve an infuriating sliding puzzle early on - however, if sliding puzzles aren't your speed, you can bribe the former gnome glider commander to unlock the hangar remotely and save you the trouble.
* In the mid- to late 1970s, pocket calculators were just coming into their own. However, they didn't make cute bloop bleep sounds — the way they did in some television shows, notably
* in the mid-to-late 1990s, Michael Stackpole auctioned off a cameo appearance in his
* In the mid-to-late 2000's, it was hard to watch daytime television or preschool blocks on commercial television without seeing
* In the Midwest United States, Indian Summer refers to a period of warmer weather after the first killing frost. However, it doesn't happen every year.
* In "The Mile High Job," Nate and Sophie (who are posing as a married couple) steal another passenger's luggage as their own to board a plane. The TSA officer finds handcuffs and a whip in the carry-on: Sophie says
* In "The Miller's Tale", Alisoun is young, attractive, amorous and lustful, and a reputed beauty. John the carpenter is Alisoun's much older husband and he's constantly afraid that she'll cheat on him. The narrator says he's extremely jealous and very protective of her, but he's also very stupid and doesn't
* In "The Millie-churian Candidate", Louise has a nightmare about her
* In "The Million Hare", Bugs and Daffy were chosen to compete in a race on a television program for a prize worth a million. After a harrowing race, Daffy actually beats Bugs and crosses the finish line at the studio an inch before him. The host then presents Daffy with his prize called 'the Million Box':
* In "The Mind of Simon Foster", the title character uses one to talk to a counselor at the unemployment agency several times, including twice for job interviews.
* In "The Mind of Simon Foster", the United States is experiencing a major economic depression in 1999. Unemployment is at 32%.
* In "The Mind Robber", a computer was destroyed by people hitting lots of buttons and giving it too much to do at once. Well, either the computer was destroyed, or it was unable to perform various important functions that stopped it from being destroyed.
* In "The Mind's Eye", the Klingon governor, Vagh, has confiscated Federation

weapons used by separatists (they turn out to be Romulan replicas), leading to a tense on-screen moment:
* In the mini-series, after taking down Regent, Peter uses his technology to make a suit (that mimic his own spider-powers) for Mary Jane, since Annie was increasingly engaging in super-heroics and needed someone to keep an eye on her.
* In the miniseries Boomer escapes detection by the Cylons simply by
* In the minisode, Sherlock can't make it to John's birthday dinner because he has a "thing". Remarkable imprecision for such a precise speaker as Sherlock, but when Lestrade questions it, Sherlock explains that the more detailed and precise it is, the more it would sound like a lie.
* In the minisodes we discover that Gaeta was involved with an Eight model Cylon on New Caprica. It doesn't end well. Although there's been no mention of this up till now, the webisode cleverly works in a previously unexplained
* In "The Mirror", all of Manhattan's population is turned into Gargoyles for several hours. Of course they don't notice a difference due to the spell, but apparently none of them photographed themselves or drove outside the island during this time. What's more, the director's online commentary notes that the transformation destroyed their shoes and the re-transformation doesn't return them. Nobody thinks much is odd about suddenly losing their footwear.
* In "The Misadventures of Maude March", the title character and her sister Sallie disguise themselves as men while Maude is on the run from several crimes,
* In "The Miseducation of Lisa Simpson", Horatio McAllister finally finds the treasure he spent the past 40 years looking for, only for it to be stolen by Mayor Quimby by way of redistricting by redline.
* In "The Misfortune Teller", Maverick gives his birthday as May 11th, which was the birthday of Leo Townsend (the writer of that episode).
* In the Miss Egghead arc, Miss Egghead is double-crossed by her ally Chicory and locked in a gamecock pen in the basement of his hacienda. When a hurricane strikes the island, Chicory flees; leaving Miss Egghead in the cage in the basement which is slowly filling with water.
* In the "Missing And Murdered" episode, the coroner's report of Della Ootoova's body was put off for so long, her killer died before it was done. They also somehow missed that her body was covered in bruises and bite marks.
* In "The Missing Mouse", a white lab mouse escapes after ingesting an experimental explosive. Jerry paints himself white and messes with Tom, but Tom eventually finds out... just as the real lab mouse appears.
* In "The Missing Prime Minister", Eccles boasts that he's tuned the engine of his squad car and got an extra two miles an hour out of it:
* In the mission "All That Glitters...", it turns out the ship that you first race in to check on with the help of The Doctor, claimed to have a bad but easily curable disease, was actually abandoned and was part of a plan by Gaul to try to get the Alpha Quadrant Alliance to side with him. The Doctor is quite pissed off at such a cowardly tactic.
* In the mission "Derailed," Trevor Philips derails a train being used by a high-end courier service so he can loot one of the freight cars.
* In the mission "Found Footage", Jesse finds a television showing Ahti mopping at the bottom of a chasm. This television is the result of the Bureau's attempt at researching Ahti, only for the VHS tape housing the footage they took to become an Altered Item in the process. The tape is impossible to remove from the TV and plays the footage on a loop even if the TV is unplugged. Anyone who watches the TV (except for Jesse) becomes hypnotized and is incapable of looking away or doing anything else.
* In the mission "The Defector" the entire civilian staff of the MACV compound is executed by the NVA for collaborating with American forces. Supplemental intel found in the level indicates that off-screen, hundreds of other civilians are similarly massacred for alleged "collaboration" after the NVA capture the city.
* In the mission to a kett facility, Ryder can either destroy the facility, killing all the innocents held there, or leave it standing, allowing at least some of them to get out before the kett re-take it. Teammate Jaal argues in favour of

the latter.
* In the mission "What a Mess: Burn the Trash", Jesse is tasked by Ahti to feed toxic waste to an incinerator
* In the Misty Thicket (the Halfling newbie area) there are several quests involving killing goblins and
* In "The Misunderstanding", Gumball essentially flips off what he thinks are
* In the mobile version, you fight Diseaster Bunnies on Easter. They're just as dangerous as Corrupt Bunnies, and they may drop a Suspicious Looking Egg. If that is used, it summons
* In the modern day, Otso Berg is the leader of Sigma Team, an elite squad dedicated to hunting down and eliminating Assassins. While he's been very capable in the past, a recent rash of failures have led some of his higher-ups to question his Hero Killer status.
* In the modern, Disney era of the films, every subsequent film has pulled off an
* In the modern era, fighter pilots are on their prime during the years 30 to 45. Military aviation is today less sheer physical performance and more of decision-making.
* In the modern era, the autocannons of the past have been if not entirely replaced at least supplemented by a variety of man-portable and mobile surface-to-air missile systems, most famously the American man-portable Stinger missile and the ground-based Russian S-75 Dvina missile used by North Vietnam. The modern Russian Igla man-portable SAM is available in huge numbers and has a seeker with the ability to distinguish thermal exhaust from countermeasures like flares.
* In the modern military, as of 2010, bees are trained and used to search for explosives. It is only as of 2010 because at that moment a few corporations started to understand how to create bee hotels for that purpose.
* In the modern Russian military women are allowed to serve in a non-combat (but not
* In the modern timeline, there's Daniel Trooper, the Ankh-Morpok hangman. He's quite cheerful given his profession, and is skilled enough to hang a man without actually killing him, a skill that comes in handy when Vetinari wants a crook with useful skills seen to be dead.
* In the Modern World its not entirely non-existent. While larger ships use long range missiles they are useless against smaller and faster boats which inevitably lead to gun battles.
* In the "Moebius" two-parter, SG-1 goes back in time to Ancient Egypt in order to retrieve a ZPM and ends up altering the timeline, so that Ra takes the stargate with him during the revolt. They get stuck in the past after their Puddle Jumper is found by Ra's Jaffa. This creates an alternate timeline, during which the stargate is never found. Sam is a civilian, while Daniel teaches English as a Second Language. Thanks to a video-camera left by the original SG-1, the newly-formed Stargate Command finds the other gate in the Antarctic. Jack, Sam, Daniel, and Kawalsky use the same Puddle Jumper to travel to Chulak. They end up getting captured by Apophis, who decides to send an invasion fleet to Earth. With the video-camera, they manage to convince Teal'c to join them, but he ends up shooting Daniel, who was implanted with a Goa'uld. They jump back to Ancient Egypt, and find out that the original Jack, Sam, and Teal'c were killed during an attempted uprising. It
* In the Mogu'shan Vaults instance, the guide NPC, Lorewalker Cho, announces one section of the instance with "Ah, the ancient vaults of the Kings of Mogu'shan! Hmm... what might this button do?" Turns out it displays to Cho a history of the rule of the (evil) mogu emperors - and also conjures material phantasms that attempt to use your raid as object lessons in the brutality of said emperors. (
* In the "Molten Core" raid deck, whoever's playing the raid deck is encouraged to do this when the final boss appears. "Behold Ragnaros — The Firelord! He who was ancient when this world was young! Bow before him, mortals! Bow before your ending!"
* In "The Mom & Pop Store", Kramer points out to the owners of the eponymous store that their ceiling had faulty wiring and advises them to get it fixed.

However, it turns out their shop is so out of code that to bring it up to code would cost $4000, and are put out of business as the electrician has no choice but to report them.
* In "The Mom Attractor", Perry must use a giant ape to break in and out leaving Doofenshmirtz even more annoyed than usual.
* In "The Money", After The Watersons realize that they're broke, they sadly cry streams of tears, but they realize that they can't afford wasting water and start drinking their tears.
* In the Mongoose Publishing remakes, each book has a 100-page mini-story about one of the characters who shaped the plot of that book, either taking place before or after said book. One character, the Noble Zombie Dire from
* In "The Monkey Suit", Chief Wiggum and his men threaten Lisa, a second-grade student,
* In "The Monkey Suit", during the trial against Lisa and evolution, Ned has an overweight southern lawyer named Wallace Brady (guest-starred by
* In "The Monkey Suit", Wiggum demonstrates once again how the Springfield Police only works as
* In "The Monster at the End of This Book" Sam and Dean find their lives are written down in a horror book series called
* In the monster-filled Midwich elementary school, Harry sees that there's something in one of the lockers; of course, when he opens it, it turns out to be a cat. However, once it's off-screen, something decidedly
* In the Monster Guide, the entry for the succubus stated how its not uncommon for a warlock's succubus to fall madly in love with their master. This however, can also be disadvantageous, as they subsequently become insanely jealous when their master deals with other females (nevermind that succubi spend their time seducing everything that moves). Presumably this could also lead to trouble if the master is male and gay. Also
* In "The Monster of Phineas-n-Ferbenstein", Dr. Doofenshmirtz's ancestor tries to transform himself into a monster using a potion he made, but he didn't check the settings of the machine that makes it, so he turned into a pink fairy instead.
* In the months following the end of the Civil War, the US government resumed its focus on westward expansion, ordering the Army to establish forts along the Bozeman Trail. Fearing encroachment, Sioux Chief Red Cloud formed a
* In "The Moonbase", Cybermen were weak against solvents, or as the Doctor would later put it, "cleaning fluid".
* In the Moondreamers segment, the main villain was the Queen of the Realm of Nightmares. That said, the rightful ruler and brother of hers was as cruel as she was, and their subjects and inhabitants of their world were as much to be avoided as them.
* In the Moon Viewing event, Sasaki Kojiro is shown hanging out with a group of dragon-slaying heroes (and the group wonders briefly why he's there), despite his legend having zero dragons in it. The reason being that Kojiro is one of the best Servants available from the limited early game pool for taking on the large numbers of dragon-type enemies in the France chapter, leading to the "Sasaki Kojiro: Savior of France" meme. A craft essence would later follow up on it, with Kojiro and Siegfried placed together in the
* In the more distant past, this was the style of music preferred by bards and troubadours.
* In the more famous version of her myth, Medusa was a priestess who was transformed as punishment for letting Poseidon into Athena's temple and having sex with him, right in front of the altar willfully forgoing her vow of celibacy and profaning Athena's sacred place. Her sisters shared in her punishment because they helped Poseidon sneak in the back and kept watch as the two did the deed. However, this is version is much
* In the more recent season they even manage to bounce back after being bitten by a hobo and recieving multiple incurable diseases.
* In the more recent setting of Theros, Iroas (the red/white centaur-based god of victory) and Mogis (the red/black minotaur-based god of slaughter) are brothers,

and
* In "The More The Merrier", Cinder Fall toys around with Jaune Arc during their fight and
* In the Moscow district of Ramenki, the enormous and largely empty field behind the main campus of the Moscow State University, has long rumored to cover a sizable underground complex intended as a retreat for key state personnel in case of a nuclear attack. Reportedly it can house 12 to 15 thousand people for at least half a year while completely "buttoned up", is capable of withstanding a nuclear strike and includes an auxiliary command center. It is reportedly connected
* In the most extreme cases, this can lead to abuse victims maintaining relationships (romantic or otherwise) with their abusers because they believe they can make that person stop abusing them if they try hard enough. In many cases this is partly on the abuser as they
* In the most implausible example yet, Homer is discovered to have the toughness necessary to succeed as a professional boxer when he blithely takes a beating from three other fathers who are angry that Bart ratted on their boys.
* In the most popular version, a girl on a university campus picks up some books from her dorm. Knowing her roommate is asleep, she leaves the light off and grabs her books in the dark. When she returns home later and does turn the light on, she finds
* In the most recent anime series, this is explained away by Tenma giving Astro the ability to "evolve" himself. Instead of all his gadgets being built into him from the start, his body somehow creates them in response to danger. He gained his rocket boots after falling out the window of an office building & he got his
* In the most recent edition (5e), cantrips were intentionally beefed up a
* In the most recent games, your happiness affects whether or not specific Pokémon can learn some rather powerful moves - essentially
* In the most recent season, a three-week story arc was made that centered around Brian getting kicked out of the house and forced to live on his own after he writes a racist comment on Twitter and becomes the most hated person in town.
* In the most recent season, one captain (Keith of the F/V Wizard) is trying to quit chewing tobacco at the guilt trip/urging of his daughter. And, while it's somewhat understandable people in a high-mortality profession like crab fishing view long-term risks like smoking differently, there's some indication Captain Sig of the Northwestern has changed his tune after
* In The Motherhood depended on real life stories submitted by viewers for its scripts. It lasted for 7 episodes.
* In the mothership episode "Birthright", the murder of local vendor leads Fontana and Green to a dimwitted negligent mother, who suddenly dies in custody, which in turn leads them to a secret plot to sterilize scores of poor black and Hispanic women.
* In the Mothers' Land. In this society, men have very few rights and are confined to reproductive duty, being traded between cities to keep genetic diversity up.
* In the Mouth of Madness, a lunatic crashes through a café window with an axe in an attempt to kill Sam Neill's character.
* In the Mouth of Madness, and she's later retconned out of the story.
* In the Mouth of Madness applies here (except out-of-universe). Cane is both the villain and the author, and won't save Trent from ceasing to exist when the story ends.
* In the Mouth of Madness as they're being surrounded by a mob of ax-wielding townspeople. He uses a screwdriver to dig into the base of the steering wheel and activate his car that way.
* In the Mouth of Madness. Catching both those ladies in their coats gave the guy away.
* In the Mouth of Madness does this, showing a couple going for a romantic walk along the river degenerating into tentacled beasts.
* In the Mouth of Madness has an hotel with one very interesting painting. Very, very interesting.
* In the Mouth of Madness, he breaks down laughing for a minute before crying.

* In the Mouth of Madness homage, is set primarily in New Hampshire or on the road to that state.
* In the Mouth of Madness of Linda Styles once she has completed her role in his plot.
* In the Mouth of Madness that ultimately destroy the world. As one character states: "A reality is just what we tell each other it is."
* In the Mouth of Madness: When Hobb's End really goes to hell and people start mutating into monsters all around John Trent, he decides to get the hell out of dodge and jumps in his car. Each time he tries to leave town, however, the godlike horror writer Sutter Cane resets Trent to just before he left. The only option left to him is to go right through the ax-wielding mob of townspeople.
* In the Mouth of Madness: When Linda Styles investigates the interior of Sutter Cane's (who is basically an amalgam of Stephen King and H.P. Lovecraft) evil church in Hobb's End, she opens a door to find a small unoccupied room with a typewriter. After she turns around and opens the door again, it's now a giant room with Caine typing in the far corner.
* In the Mouth of Madness, where a cop viciously beating an unarmed graffiti artist and threatening the protagonist is one of the early signs that something is wrong with people. He later sees a nightmare of the same scene, except that the cop has become an inhuman monster.
* In The Mouth Of The Whale, by Paul J. McAuley, has a planet called Whale's Mouth, referencing the star Fomalhaut in the constellation Piscis Austrinus.
* In the movie, a bad wish of Alex's ruins her parents marriage. Too bad they didn't learn a spell that allows them to reverse time to correct such mistakes, like they were taught during an episode of the series. This spell would have been
* In the movie adaptation of "Adventures of Electronic", the titular robot wants this. In the book he just wanted to overcome the limits of his programming.
* In the movie Barbara decapitates Adam to scare the living folks out of their house - unfortunately the two of them are
* In the movie continuity, Shario was already a liscenced device meister (someone who builds and maintains
* In the movie, Dr Strangeglove steals the Great Moshling Egg and plans to get the three items needed to hatch it and, once hatched, he planned to turn the Moshling which hatched out of it into a giant Glump that would lead the other Glumps in an army to destroy Monstro City.
* In the movie "Fat Man and Little Boy," John Cusak plays a young physicist working on the Manhattan Project. His character was based on Canadian physicist and chemist Louis Slotin. After the war, Slotin expressed growing disdain for his personal involvement in the project, wanting to resuming teaching and research into biophysics and radiobiology. He wrote in a letter to a friend:
* In the movie, Haddock can be this while sober. He accidentally hits a dam with a bazooka, causing a massive flood in a town.
* In the movie "In the Beginning," General Lefcourt approached then-commander John Sheridan to be the first officer to Captain Michael Jankowski. Sheridan refused, stating that Jankowski was a loose cannon and referenced how so many of his peers thought Jankowski an incompetent risk-taker. In a twist, it is revealed that Hague knew this all along and wanted Sheridan to take the job since he needs someone competent to keep Jankowski in line. Soon after, Jankowski is present at first contact with the Minbari, when they decide to exterminate humanity. Surprisingly, this is not his fault.
* In the movie itself, the fourth wall (or at least the camera lens) is splattered with a piece of gum (that Deadpool found on the ceiling of a taxi) less than five minutes after the opening credits.
* In the movie, it was a huge twist reveal that King Candy is in fact Turbo, and is the villain of the piece, having broken into Sugar Rush, usurped the throne, and re-written all the citizens' memories to make them oblivious. But then Disney released their "Villains" O-ring line with slip-covers depicting the villain of each movie, and they put King Candy on the cover. In other words, anyone who buys this is treated to the

* In the movie, Katsuma sees a female Katsuma and tries to impress her with his dancing skills, but it never goes beyond that. In one of the magazines, when asked if they're dating, he says no, but leaves it ambiguous as to whether he doesn't feel that way about her, or if dating her would just be too difficult due to how far away she is.
* In the movie, Misaki trips and falls off of his skateboard because he saw a lingerie ad with a
* In the movie My Hero Acadeia: Two Heroes, wind threatens to carry Izuku and Melissa Shield away but Shoto acts quickly. Katsuki moves one of the wind turbines toward Izuku, and Shoto uses his flames to push hot wind in their direction, setting them back on course while his lips are streched backwards.
* in the movie. Oddly, however, they really do love each other underneath it all; when he dies, she doesn't outlive him by very long, and the narrative notes that everyone who knew them decided that it must have been "the sudden lack of opposition" which caused her death.
* In the movie, Olaf kind of experiments with it near the end. On the DVD feature Interact Olaf, he demonstrates an evil laugh at one point.
* In the movie, Peeta felt immense guilt over tossing her the bread (as opposed to taking it to her) way back when Katniss and her family were starving, because he later felt like he was treating her like a starving dog (Katniss herself couldn't care less about that and is rather oblivious to his feelings regarding the matter.)
* In the movie, practically everything that has weapons is capable of this, as it is needed to destroyed the ELS fast enough. Even Sniper-types aren't excluded. Gundam Zabanya, the newest Sniper-Type Gundam, is coveres in small armor-plates, that turn out to be GN Missile Containers... And it is armed with 76 missiles, aside from its 10 (14 in the final mission) GN Rifle Bits and Holster Bits (that can also fire, by the way). What exactly happened to the Dynames-line being Snipers?
* In the movies, a competition between Gimli and Legolas starts at Helm's Deep and continues on to the Battle of Minas Tirith. The Extended editions add even more to it.
* In the movies, nothing worse than fainting happens, and both Doc and Biff seem able to avoid even that by averting their eyes from themselves, or maybe just by being prepared for it. It seems that young Biff in the '50s had no basis to suspect that the "crazy old codger" was himself. It's also entirely possible that the "destroy the universe by temporal paradox" hypothesis was just that — a hypothesis, and there never was any real danger at all.
* In the movie, Sully has never heard of the Warriors, and is somewhat open (if reluctant) to them passing through his territory. In the game, there's an earlier mission in which Sully starts telling everyone that he and the Orphans wrecked the Warriors, leading the Warriors to invade Orphans territory to wreck
* In the movie, the band which performs the movie's theme plays four drivers from the Mobile Assault Police and popular actor Kentarou Itou is cast as
* In the movie, the entire fight is choreographed by Zabulon to end up with Anton nearly killing Yegor by accident, resulting in the latter becoming a Dark Other.
* In the movie, there is also a magic gate that only true lovers could pass through and still remain together. Guess what happened.
* In the movie, there is a peculiar and extremely intelligent dog that follows Sophie around. The dog was extremely significant in the book, but all of its plot relevance was shuffled into a minor book character, and it was left in the movie as just a weird dog.
* In the movie, The Sacred Star of Milos, the eponymous Sanguine Star is a Philosopher's Stone created by sacrificing the blood (not the souls) of several dozen soldiers.
* In the movie version, most characters are cyborgs, but a mook must brace himself before firing hypervelocity armour-piercing bullets from a submachine gun. Said armour-piercing bullets
* In the movie version, the film has more to it, including being more about the HIV certain members are dying from and being dedicated to Angel,

* In the movie we discover that an actual mouse has been nesting inside the bomb. Once it leaves the bomb may be live again.
* In the moxibustion arc, Akane tries to cheer Ranma up. When he responds negatively to her encouragement by walking away, she says:
* In the much later episode "What a Drag", Eric Matthews decides that the only way for him and his best friend to avoid a local psycho and his gang, after almost getting them arrested, is to crossdress. They
* In the multi-month period between the end of the series and movie Sasagawa is the only one who knows that
* In the multiplayer portion of the third game, all players can heal their allies. However, the Infiltrator is considered the best, thanks to their
* In the Multiplayer, the Cerberus troops start off professional, but as you kill more and more of them they get decidedly less so. For instance, earlier on, they'll say "Taking casualties" in a calm, professional manner. As you slaughter more of them, they'll scream that same line in panicked terror.
* In the multiplayer, the Templars have something similar called Templar Vision.
* In the multiplayer, this is the preferred style of Cerberus Phantoms and N7 Shadows (Infiltrator) and Slayers (Vanguard).
* In "The Multiple Choice Cartoon", John punishes Garfield for catapulting Odie into the woods by forcing him to go retrieve Odie or else (as the audience chooses) either "A: No food for a day, B: No food for a week, or C: No food until the next time Haley's Comet cruises the galaxy". The audience chooses (like all the other answers) "C". Garfield doesn't remember his punishment too well, since while looking for Odie he wanted to give up and go back eating cheeseburgers with Pigeon Suit thinking Jon
* In "The Mural of the Story", Hayley ends up hated by the town after Stan blames her for his botched attempt to restore a mural, so Stan attempts to reconstruct her face in her sleep, with horrific results. Hayley later has a real plastic surgeon give her a new face as part of a plan to make Stan suffer.
* In the "Murder Case in the Area" arc, Kirito and Asuna eventually find the culprit behind Griselda's murder and learn their motive for the crime.
* In "The Murder Channel", a friend of Jessica's witnesses a murder on her television when a mislaid cable sends a video feed from the apartment downstairs to her set.
* In the murder mystery arc of the manga, not only was much of the misleading investigation orchestrated by Sebastian, but
* In "The Murdoch Identity", Murdoch, suffering from Identity Amnesia, gets shot in his arm. Anna Fulford helps him to find a sanctuary in her church, and she then treats his wound. They end up kissing, but the kiss brings out memories of certain Julia, so Anna is only his might-have-been love.
* In the Musical and the Extended Edition the Morning Report becomes its own song.
* In the musical episode, Tara's song has the added-syllables variant: "You make me come...-plete!" Come-plete with back-arching and
* In the musical version, the former Nazi Franz (who will be playing the part of Hitler) breaks his leg just prior to curtain, and is replaced by the
* In the music industry, if you're not in the public eye people assume you're not doing anything, or have "Fallen Off". Usually happens when an artist isn't properly promoted, or ignored by media outlets.
* In "The Music of the Spheres", the world is bombarded by alien broadcasts that anyone under the age of 21 or so believe to be the most beautiful music they've ever heard. When the broadcasts prove addictive and cause those who listen to them to mutate, the world governments declare martial law, until scientists succeed in decoding the message. The signals originated on a world whose sun had turned ultraviolet 40 years ago. The signal warned that Earth's sun was about to undergo a similar change, and that the broadcasts would genetically alter those who heard them into a new golden-skinned form that could survive under the new sun. Fortunately, it had a rare good ending with no twist involved:
* In the music video Chamillionaire's "Ridin'" he's standing on a blacktop in front of a flaming version of his logo.

* In the music video for "10 Seconds" Jazmine Sullivan ties her cheating boyfriend to a chair with a
* In the music video for Amy Grant's "Takes a Little Time," an instant camera reveals snapshots of the subjects' future. For example, a man who steals the camera and snaps himself is horrified to see a photo of himself
* In the music video for "Anna Molly" by Incubus we see a girl who is found in a forest presumed dead. However leading up to the end of the song we find the girl start to faintly respond... while a nearby doctor prepares to lobotomise her. Her fingers twitch and we even see a tear slip out of her unblinking eyes as the buzzsaw draws nearer. Fortunately she regains control of her arm and grabs the doctor, causing him to drop the saw on the floor.
* In the music video for Camila Cabello's song "Liar", her dress is visibly damaged in the house fire she accidentally causes when attempting to burn the unwanted fragments of paper she wakes up with.
* In the music video for Jennifer Lopez's song "Papi," J-Lo plays a woman who eats a magic cookie that she is told will bring her absent lover back. The next day, every man in town that sees her falls madly in love with her, causing a lot of chaos throughout.
* In the music video for "Poker Face", a game is played and everyone but
* In the music video for "Stuck" by Stacie Orrico, her cheating boyfriend is played by her real-life cousin, actor Trevor Wright. He plays her love interest again in the video for "I Could Be the One."
* In the music video for the song "A Little Less Sixteen Candles, A Little More Touch Me" by
* In the music video for The Sword's "Fire Lance of the Ancient Hyperzephyrians", the moon is cracked during a global nuclear war. This corresponds to the lyrics, "Within a shattered planet, beneath a broken moon."
* In the music video for Vanilla Ninja's song "Liar", a girl discovers that her motorcross-champion boyfriend has been cheating on her. So she runs over his bike. With a monster truck.
* In the music video, he drags a piano around with him to her house. While it seems strange at first, observe how the piano could stand for the suffering for not being loved by her anymore. He reaches her house, to see her kissing another man. Depressed, he leaves, standing in front of a railroad crossing, playing the piano.
* In the music video of Al's parody of The Greg Kihn Band's "Jeopardy" ("I Lost on Jeopardy"), Greg Kihn himself plays the driver of the car Al is thrown into at the end. He turns around and tips a wink to the camera.
* In the music video of "Calfornia Gurls" a gummy bear of all things gives
* In the music video of "Neighborhood Snyper", the rapper Eazy-E is shown etching his moniker on the shell of an AK-47 round.
* In "The Mustache", a muscled-up Gumball and Darwin's voices suddenly plummet while screaming at their normal high pitches.
* In the My Little Pony : Roleplaying is Magic RPG, this is a natural ability for Crystal Ponies. Since they've forgotten a lot about their life, the player may chose not to spend all of their available skill points, and the character may later explore and "rediscover" old skills. However, this must be done in a "narrative scene", not in a "cinematic" one.
* In the Mystara setting, "court ball" is a blood sport favored by several Aztec-based cultures. In the Hollow World, athletic Blacklore elves engage in dangerous aerial duels on hoverboards, attacking one another with flame-cutters, though it's not really a sport; they're just bored out of their minds.
* In "The Mysterious Billposter", in attempting to trap the Caliph in a magic poster advertising holidays on a tropical island, Iznogoud has got himself trapped in the poster as well, and he keeps sending the Caliph away on walks so that he can escape unnoticed. As each escape plan fails, the Caliph keeps returning to tell Iznogoud about the strange things he has seen, and the increasingly angry Iznogoud keeps dismissing him. Eventually, the Caliph takes the hint and leaves, surprised that Iznogoud doesn't want to hear that he's found another person in the poster world: the billposter who created the magic poster to begin with, and who is now

putting up a second poster of the Caliph's bedroom which he tries out on the Caliph. Sure enough, the Caliph re-appears in his own world, while Iznogoud is reduced to ordering Wa'at Alahf to shove him backward repeatedly in the hope that he'll fall out of the poster again.
* In "The Mysterious Mare Do Well", Rainbow Dash says there’s something wrong with the baby she just rescued: “She’s not cheering for everyone’s favorite hero, Rainbow Dash!” Afterwards, Dash gets distracted by the paparazzi and casually tosses the baby to her mother, who doesn’t look too pleased by such carelessness.
* In "The Mystery Knight", a hedge knight deliberately loses an easy tourney victory against a lord who's still hungover. He trained the lord when he was a boy, and plans to flatter his skill so he can enter his service again. Instead the lord doesn't even remember him, and refuses to employ such an apparently inept knight.
* In the mythology of the Hindu religion, Goddess Parvati created her son, Ganesh, using the saffron paste with which she had decorated her body.
* In the mythos, Greed is often seen as the biggest handicap that dwarves have as a race. They even have a god who embodies the concept called Abbathor, and while their other gods don't like him, they accept him as their own, as he sides with them against traditional enemies of the dwarves, like orcs. This gives dwarves a bad reputation at times, because their gods grudgingly accept the embodiment of Greed as one of their own.
* In the myth where Loki invades the gods' banqueting hall to insult them all, he and Odin both charge the other with having turned into a woman — a real woman, who had borne a child and nursed it.
* In the N64 game of the film, the Face Maker seems to even duplicate the enemy's clothing (if the original body doesn't
* In the N64 games, Dodongos can only be killed if Link attacks their tails or throws a bomb at them. They later return with this vulnerability in
* In "The Naked Time", the planet Psi-2000 is described as a frozen wasteland (i.e an Ice Planet).
* In "The Naked Time", they have to implode the anti-matter engines to prevent themselves from crashing into a planet that is itself imploding. The procedure has never been done before: Spock and Scotty have only minutes to prep the engines, and they only have one shot to get it right. Kirk insists, "We've got to take that 10,000 to 1 chance!" They do. It works.
* In the Namek saga, Captain Ginyu threw a boulder and then a few energy blasts at Goku while he was powering up, only for Goku's
* In, the Nameless Race cannot speak or think but are described as constantly marching to war. They have yet to do anything other than attack people, and are generally killed without mercy by the story's heroes.
* In the Name of the Father: Giuseppe rebuffs Joe's condolences over him and Gerry doing time for his crimes. It's not so much because he hates pity necessarily, but that it comes from an IRA member who has murdered numerous people. He says to save his pity for the people he's killed.
* In the Name of the Father Irish characters. All of them put on good accents too. It's averted with most Irish characters played by wholly Irish actors anyway.
* In the Name of the Father: Joe defends his actions to Giuseppe by saying that it was a military target he had bombed, a soldier's pub. Of course, a lot of other people went there besides soldiers. Giuseppe doesn't accept this idea for a minute in any case.
* In the Name of the Father: lived in a prison cell and asked the crew to abuse him.
* In the Name of the Father. They were all released about 15 years later, but none of the police officers were found guilty of any crimes and one of the Maguire Seven died in prison.
* In the Name of the Grandfather" had Moe traveling to Ireland in one.
* In the Name of the Grandfather": In the episode where the family visits Ireland:
* In the Name of the Gun. Jesus is fed up with God's inaction and comes back to Earth circa 1940. He proceeds to kill Nazis with the help of other celebrities,

like Ernest Hemingway.
* In the Name of the King 3: Last Mission) to a fantasy universe where everyone speaks Bulgarian-accented English.
* In the Name of the King encountered by the party early on, which, in the game, forces you through a haunted crypt, a dwarven mine, and a mountain range. In the film, Farmer ziplines over (or at least, halfway over because the rope was slack). He falls in the gorge and is picked up by the kings army instead. Admittedly, this saves hours from the films run time and eliminates several scenes that have no reason to be there if you're not farming loot and XP.
* In the Name of the King Gallean goes mad with power and gains abilities not normally available to the magi. During his magical duel with Merick, this is the only thing that allows him to surprise and defeat the more experienced magus.
* In the Name of the King had the editors cut out a scene after a duel between the real king's brother (who wanted to be king and shot his brother with an arrow in the middle of a battle) and the commander of the army. After the main character comes in and is proclaimed king, the commander grabs the brother and slits his throat. This leaves viewers questioning "What happened?" as in the theatrical cut the guy never appears again, seemingly vanishing into thin air.
* In the Name of the King. He has named himself the king of the beastly Krug (after magically uplifting them) and, thus, serves himself. It's implied that only a twisted mind like Gallian's could have accepted this enough to allow this to work.
* In the Name of the King spell, providing Farmer another distraction to move in for the kill.
* In the Name of the King tactics. As soon as Farmer slits Gallian's throat, the Krug stop and, after standing around in confusion, drop their weapons and wander off.
* In the Name of the Moon: A catchphrase said before kicking someone's butt.
* In the Name of the Moon: Beware my catch phrase, that's a sign that I mean business!
* In the Name of the Moon do this, down to formulaic repetition originally designed to allow extemporaneous reciters of epic poetry to keep to the meter.
* In the Name of the Moon, where Revy casually reloads her guns and lights a cigarette while on of the Neo-Nazis brags about how awesome his gun is.
* In the Name of the Tsar DLC, female soldiers (in reference to Russia's Woman's Battalion of Death) appeared as the Russian Scout class. Again, this one is somewhat justifiable given the history behind Russia's female soldiers, but they were treated as propaganda value and disbanded before the end of the war.
* In "The Name", when Gumball is told that his birth name is Zach, it results in Zach becoming his own person who tries to erase Gumball from their mind by
* In the Nancy Walker episode, Sam the Eagle gives an editorial about nudity, claiming that everyone is going around naked
* In the Nanobots episode, the bots coalesce into a Monobot. Since the girls were at Nano scale at that moment, it was trouncing them, but it was also big enough that the professor could simply stomp on it, ending the threat.
* In the Naruto fanfiction Nin Tech, Naruto is found by Sasuke in his room tinkering with a gadget...
* In the NASCAR Cup Series championship format (starting in 2014, then getting a tweak to add two new points-paying stages to each individual points race other than the Coca-Cola 600, which got three, along with "Playoff Points"
* In the National Basketball League, the "Doomsday Double" is when an eastern states team plays a double-header against the Adelaide 36ers and Perth Wildcats. It is exceedingly rare for a team to win both games.
* In the national championship game, the Wildcats faced off against Georgetown, who featured Patrick Ewing, David Wingate Jr. and Reggie Williams in their starting five. The Hoyas became heavy favorites after settling one final score with West 1-seed St. John's 77-59. Behind two late free throws and an intercepted pass in the closing seconds, Villanova upset Georgetown 66-64 and emerged with the program's first national title. They were the lowest seed ever to win an NCAA Tournament.
* In the National Championship, they faced powerhouse UConn, a program with (at

the time) 7 national championships, and a team that had beaten Louisville handily during the regular season. A win against this Goliath would secure their run as the greatest in tournament history. Unfortunately for the Cardinals, reality ensued, and they wound up on the losing end of the
* In the National Guard Depot, you can squeeze your way through a debris pile blocking a stairway to the third floor, then jump down to the Armory switch on the second floor, bypassing the Training Wing and Offices.
* In the navy, mainly before World War 2 are the Big Seven Battleships which survive the scrapping after the Washington Treaty happened. They were Nelson and Rodney in the
* In the Navy, sailors, especially chiefs, drink coffee that has been affectionately nicknamed bulkhead remover. As in, coffee that is so strong, it could eat through the solid steel walls of the ship.
* In the NBA, Shaquille O'Neal likes to do this — mostly to himself. He did come up with "The Big Fundamental" for Tim Duncan, "Sugar K. Leonard" for Kawhi Leonard and "The Flash" for Dwyane Wade, though.
* In the NBA Slam Dunk Contest, you can increase your score by executing full body rotations and/or windmill motions with your arms during the dunk. Of course, this won't earn you any extra points during an actual basketball game.
* In the NBA, the most infamous examples are Sam Bowie (picked before MICHAEL JORDAN), Darko Milicic, and Kwame Brown
* In the near end of this two-parter, Odd remarks that "Sissi is going to give them a lot of grief."
* In the "Necklace of Oros" arc, Graviton, an evil being from another universe, manipulates Jedda into taking the Necklace he once used to rule his universe from the treasure room in the Skull Cave, where it has lain since a rebel from Graviton's universe entrusted it to the first Phantom. Over the next few episodes, the Defenders fight to protect Jedda from Graviton. But Ming also wants the Necklace, as does Hadea, the Queen of the Netherworld, and Jedda eventually decides the Necklace's powers are too great.
* In "The Ned-liest Catch", Edna Krabappel and Ned Flanders are about to make out when we cut to scenes of cheese being made, with cream being squeezed out of syringes, curds syphoned through hoses, bars of cheese on a conveyor belt going into a tunnel...then it turns out they were just watching a
* In the negotiation scene in "Battle of the Bastards", Drogon can be seen in the background swooping down from the Great Pyramid about twenty seconds before he makes his big appearance.
* In the Neil Gaiman short story "Changes", all possible reactions to this are explored as a drug allows quick, easy sex-changes in a few hours. The few people in story who can always tell someone's birth gender, well, the one shown is the subject of severe violence when she denies entrance to certain clubs (this was her job).
* In "The Neptune Adventure" story of the episode "The Wettest Stories Ever Told", Krusty's lower half lands on top of his upper half, allowing him to "go out with a sight gag".
* In the NES 3rd party unlicensed Christian game King Of Kings: The Early Years, Mary, Joseph, and the Three Kings must have all had horrible senses of direction. For example, when Jesus runs off to the temple across town, his parents take a detour through the North Pole to get there, and while we're not sure where exactly the Three Kings came from, it's probably a safe bet their journey did not take them through the Amazon rainforest or the hollow earth.
* In the NES games, Link can collect the Magical Key, an imposing lion-faced key in gold that can open infinite doors.
* In the NES game, sometimes it's more satisfying to spend all three rounds walloping on Glass Joe, countering his every attack and letting him hang on by a thread rather than just catch him in his titular glass jaw and knock him out in one shot.
* In "The Nesting Place", Bell is explicitly warned against the woods near the house of Clarence and Rebecca.

* In the NES version and one of the US arcade versions of the Capcom shoot-'em-up
* In the 'net, conversations weren't completely full without mentioning bacon in every thread despite health food going mainstream this decade, to the point that
* In the Netflix dub, Asuka is Stephanie McKeon's only anime credit, and one of her very few voice acting credits. Most of her work is on stage (including Anna in the West End production of Disney's
* In the Netflix revival, Jonah has a habit of yanking off Tom's dome head whenever he goes too far with something.
* In the Netflix series, Buster rejoins the Army and becomes a drone pilot, due to his video game experience. And, much like in the
* In the Netherlands, after a show of the famous comedian Youp van't Hek in which he had a short skit about Buckler beer (non-alcoholic) not being manly, sales dropped so bad that shortly after, up till this day, you cannot buy Buckler beer in Holland. In other countries you still can.
* In the Netherlands, it's the salty food additive that comes in those brown bottles. Maggi sells a lot of other products as well, but when you say, "Pass the Maggi", people usually know that you mean the brown bottled stuff.
* In the Netherlands, it's traditional for parents and older siblings to serve rusk topped with
* In the Netherlands, most common swearwords come in one of two flavours: either sexual, as is common in other languages as well
* In the Netherlands some of the old steam pumps that were used to regulate the water level of the farmlands or polders are still kept functional in their capacity as monuments or museums. It happens from time to time that the water levels become dis-regulated enough that the modern system of electrical pumps simply does not have the capacity to deal with in, in which cases the old steam pumps can be brought back online to help.
* In the Netherlands, the film was originally dubbed into Dutch in 1938 and again in 1984. The 1984 version received a partial redub in 1992, with Snow White and the Dwarfs' voices left un-changed. There was also a soundtrack dubbing in 1973 for a storybook adaptation, resulting in a total of three and a half Dutch dubs.
* In the Netherlands, the national institute for meteorology performed a side job once, namely the prediction of traffic jams. They stopped doing this eventually because it caused this trope and made people angry. When people stayed at home because of the predicted traffic jam there would be no traffic jam at all, leading them to say the meteorology institute was wrong.
* In the Netherlands, there is a popular TV duo composed of Carlo Boszhard and Irene Moors. Irene was hosting the show Telekids while Carlo was only there in case they had to get a substitute, but she saw the potential in him. She would regularly fake illness so Carlo could fill in for her only to show up at the last moment, which meant they could host the show together. This went on for two years until the producers caved in and made him co-host. This partnership is still going strong almost twenty years later.
* In "The NetMobile Grand Prix" the main cast enters a friendly virtual race. While the chips they use in the beginning made some sense (Nitro chips and change of accessories) the chips gets increasingly random near the end, with at least one racer turning his car into a
* In The Net Of Dreams dancer ejects a poisoned ruby from her navel into his wine glass. She specifically uses this method so that even if the 'man' part of the protection applies to all humans, she did not use her hand to deliver the poison.
* In The Net Of Dreams various events result in Riplakish traveling alone with seven beautiful women. To be fair, only five of them are attracted to him at the time.
* In the new 2020 VR edition, because of the Oculus Quest 2's environment tracking, you are not only able to interact with the fictional 3D environment as if it were a real, existing world (helped by the rumble motors in the hand controls), but if one has the proper space in real life, one can simply walk (as in, physical steps) from one location to another, as if one were actually there.
* In the New 52, Superman certainly appreciates her strength and fighting skill.

Their first meeting during Darkseid's invasion has him reacting to her cutting a swathe through parademons with an impressed, "You're strong" and her responding with a confident smirk, "I know.". The exchange is loosely adapted in
* In "The New and Improved Carl Morrissey", Richard expected the landlord to refuse to rent an apartment to him and Lily because he is black. After they are allowed to rent it, he admits to Lily that he is still sometimes surprised by how much has changed since his time.
* In "The New Breed", a prominent scientist named Stephen Ledbetter invents Nanobots that he believes will cure anything. He shows them to his soon to be brother-in-law Andy Groenig and gives a lengthy speech about how
* In "The New Breed", the substantial modifications made to his body by the nanobots causes Dr. Andy Groenig severe and near constant pain.
* In the "New Caprica" arc, President Baltar is forced to cooperate with the Cylon occupation authorities to give their presence an umbrella of legitimacy. After the human rebels start engaging in terrorist attacks against the Cylons and
* In "The New Crystal Gems", Connie, Lapis, Peridot, and Pumpkin stand in for the Crystal Gems while they're out. When they run out to investigate potential trouble, they reenact the sequence from the show's first opening, with the Gems running while Steven/Connie rushes from the back of the line to the front.
* In the new edition, a continent as well as two countries have been brought over from a world where gods haven't existed for about 30,000 years, so anyone from there might have a justification.
* In the New Fishman Pirates, Hody Jones has Dosun, Zeo, Daruma and Ikaros Much as officers of the crew.
* In the new Foundation trilogy novel "Foundation's Fear", we have two simulations — Joan of Arc and Voltaire. These are recreated by computer programmers for a public debate. The simulations have a great deal of UST. When the debate starts, the simulations start having sex, causing an uproar. However, the two simulations deeper layers are based on the programmers' minds themselves (the simulations were damaged). This reveals the UST between the programmers and they start a romantic relationship.
* In the new Foundation trilogy, this saves Hari Seldon's life when an assassin puts a time-delayed fire-starting compound in his shirt. His wife is able to swap in another of his shirts and reveal the assassin.
* In "The New Frontier", Finn has managed to rescue Jake from dying in a situation that he was going to fatalistically embrace after what he thought was a psychic dream predicting his death. Finn jokes that since he wasn't present in the original dream he'll have to never leave Jake's side ever again, squashing himself against him creepily. Jake runs away laughing, and Finn chases him as the episode ends.
* In the "New Generation" era, Ultras often receive two Super Modes; one that they gain for the final story arcs in their series and another they use in a movie after the series ends.
* In the new opening: Lenny & Carl are changing the "days without an accident" one higher, then the quitting time horn goes off and Homer runs out, knocking them over in the process.
* In the new reality Jade finds herself in, she's Queen of a Shadowkhan Empire that's slowly conquering Japan one island at a time — they've already taken over Shikoku, and are in the middle of conquering Kyushu when the story starts.
* In the new series, Elfman gets a face full of Ichiya's "manhood". The poor guy resorts to beating his head on a rock just to get the awful image out.
* In the new series, however, KARR can transform from a robot into a car, while KITT can only transform into various cars. Also, it is revealed that the military always intended to go with KARR, once KITT's AI was "mature" enough. KITT was a temporary necessity.
* In the new series, most of the time, a new companion's first few episodes will take place over a few days before they are initially returned to their home time, with little-to-no off-screen adventures.
* In the new series, the Doctor also has a rule against using time travel to change events that he's personally involved in. It's implied that this would be

really, really bad for nonspecific reasons.
* In the new series, the Doctors' appearance is up for open criticism from the other characters, who often mock his dress sense and accent. This only really serves to draw attention to the times he showed up wearing sillier clothes and sillier accents in the Classic series without anyone mocking him for it — having a Northern or Scottish new-series Doctor is almost as (apparently) hilarious as their mildly unusual outfits, but no-one makes fun of the Fourth Doctor's ridiculous scarf and peculiar voice or the Third Doctor's lisp and questionable frilly clothing.
* In the new series, the following is said to companions, not that they ever listen:
* In the new series, the re-envisioned Cybermen are more straightforward
* In the new series, the Slitheen use actual dead people to form complete body suits in this fashion.
* In the new series, Woody had to take the worst seat because all others had already been sold before he had a chance to buy one. Then Dooley tried to steal it.
* In the newspaper comic strip "The Joker Vs the Sparrow", the Joker declares war on a mysterious crime boss named the Sparrow. While escaping from Batman, he's assisted by a beautiful blonde woman - who happens to be the Sparrow.
* In the news segment in the video for "Badaboom", the news ticker reads "A Storm To Come from dusk till Dawn Of The Brave", referencing two of the band's albums.
* In the new stage musicals, Tuxedo Mask is fond of this. There are no high jumps or heroic feats right beforehand, but Yuuga Yamato manages to look majestic swishing Tux's cape as he fights all over the stage before striking the landing pose.
* In the New Testament, in Jesus' answer to the Sadducees' question of whose wife a woman would be of the seven brothers that married her and left her childless when the resurrection takes place, He implies that all who are resurrected will be celibate and thus will not be able to or even would need to have children, for "they will neither marry nor be given in marriage, but will be like the angels in heaven."
* In the New Testament, Jesus has a very serious OoC moment known as "the cleansing of the temple". While some people may argue that Jesus
* In the New Testament, Peter cuts off the ear of a Roman soldier's servant with a sword when they try to take Jesus away. Jesus heals the guy.
* In the New Testament, the book of Acts doesn't really have an ending. The outcome of Paul's trial before Caesar, which he was still awaiting at the end of Acts, is disputed among scholars to this day.
* In the New Testament, when Judas Iscariot realizes that he's betrayed Jesus, he gives back the thirty pieces of silver and hangs himself. (The other account for his death averts this trope.)
* In the new timeline, the clans were destroyed and replaced by the five dragon broods. In the wake of that, the dragons became the plane's undisputed and tyrannical rulers, while Tarkir's many humanoid races were all relegated to being the subjects and soldiers of the warring dragon clans. The one exception to this are, again, the rakshasas, whose unpredictable nature and sorcerous power allows them to maintain a degree of power and independence that the other humanoid races can't.
* In the new timeline, when Yomiel isn't killed by the Temsik meteorite, Sissel (the fiancee, not the cat) waits ten years for him to get out of jail.
* In "The New World", having gone off the promicin inhibitor, T.J. has learned to focus her ability and uses it to induce Dennis Ryland's lawyer to stab him with a letter opener multiple times during a congressional hearing.
* In the New Years special, Red sets up a lit sign that says "TOAST YOURSELF AT NEW YEARS EVE". Then most of the lights burn out, leaving "YOU FAT ARSE".
* In the New Years' special, when Telly runs away screaming after Oscar scares him straight with lies on how bad New Years' is.
* In the New Zork chapter, Ringo meets John's “Beagle” counterpart, who has small, useless wings “only good for attractin' birds,” heh.

* In the next arc, she finds out that her mother Lucrezia was almost certainly the infamous menace known as the Other... shortly before getting a copy of said progenitor's persona
* In the next book, Abnett gives Magister Enok Innokenti (one of the evilest servants of Chaos) an even better one. His smile is so hideous that it causes physical pain and nausea in humans and
* In the next chapter, it's revealed Jeannette and her crew have been brevetted up at least one more rank; the EFGF has called up all its reserves and is recalling anyone who ever served, and desperately needs people with combat experience to fill officer and senior NCO posts. They're so desperate it's implied the only reason Ritchie Smith (who's been in the army for barely two and a half months despite his impressive record as a gunner) isn't commanding his own tank is that Jeannette talked someone out of giving him one; she thinks his quest for revenge would get him and any crew he commanded killed.
* In the next chapter, when said teacher gives an account of his previous whereabouts, his reminiscences are in
* In the next edition they added the Omni-Connection advantage. "Paradyne Technologies? What luck, an old buddy of mine from college is the VP of Marketing there!".
* In the next episode, "A Fish Story", Superman is drawn by the sound of gunfire to two of Lex Luthor's
* In the next episode, "Dogs to a Gunfight", while Matt is recuperating from getting shot by the Punisher, Karen drops by to fill him in on the plea deal for Grotto and makes clear that she doesn't really buy Foggy's cover stories:
* In the next episode, Faye sees Punch picking up his mother at the spaceport, but she cannot figure out why he looks familiar (probably because he doesn't have the weird accent or costume). Note that
* In the next episode Oliver gives the trope again and Reiter responds thus:
* In the next episode, "Sleight Out of Hand," there was a magician who set himself on fire as a magic trick. While the magician was performing his trick, a guy several blocks away burned to death from being set on fire. Later, Mac demonstrated the cooling gel used by stunt performers for 'burns' aka setting themselves on fire, slathering it on a sleeve that covered his arm and inviting Danny to ignite it.
* In the next few years, it became even more complex. The jihadists fractured into two coalitions, one led by al-Qaeda franchises and the other by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, which also operated in Iraq. Iran sent its army to fight directly alongside the Syrian government against all opposition groups, while Russia did the same with its air force. Meanwhile, a coalition led by the United States consisting of most of NATO dropped the bulk of their support to the FSA (while the Gulf states and Turkey continued it), and launched military operations against ISIL while throwing their weight in with the YPG. The YPG was a Kurdish militia that came to prominence in 2013 when it threw both the jihadists and the Syrian government out of the majority-Kurdish regions in the north, and spent most of its time fighting AQ and ISIL rather than the government. So it's effectively five sides. Assad, Iran, Russia, and Iranian-linked militias (e.g. Lebanese Hezbollah) on one; al-Qaeda and its allies on the other; NATO and the YPG on another and aimed primarily at ISIL; the now decentralized FSA on a fourth, and losing even more ground; and the
* In the next installment, one of the guards is voiced by John Carmack. "Welcome to the Dungeon, Marine" indeed.
* In the next novel, it's revealed the Phillip has linked a door in his home (located in 12th century England) to a door in Brit the Younger's home (located in Atlantis in the ancient times). This basically links the time passage in those two time periods, even though usually this trope is subverted. Also subverted when going to each time traveler's present. It's always a split second after they departed, no matter how long they spent in the past.
* In the next part, Yoshikage Kira's 'Killer Queen Bites The Dust' has the power to trap its victim in a

* In "The Next Phase" Ensign Ro, who is presumed dead after a transporter malfunction (but is just rendered invisible and intangible), worries that Picard will hold a Bajoran funeral, which includes a funeral chant that goes on for two hours.
* In "The Next Phase", Geordi and Ro fight a Romulan who's in phase with them, but out of phase with normal matter, thus all of them having intangibility. The Romulan attacks the pair, but is sent flying through the bulkhead and out into space, where we see him quickly drift out into space, motionless.
* In "The Next Phase", Geordi and Ro think they're dead, when they're actually a little out of sync with the rest of the universe.
* In the Next Room, or the Vibrator Play introduces the Chatanooga anal vibrator.
* In the next scene Alejandro fights Elena in a barn which he wins and then he cuts her shirt off, kisses her, then leaves!
* In the next season it happens again but this time it's Chuck's team.
* In the next season, Kaorinite is in the middle of speaking affectionately to Doctor Tomoe when she is killed by Mistress 9 with a lightning attack.
* In the next sketch, it transpires that the owner of the briefcase is cheating on his wife. He coolly dismisses her obvious distress, causing her to run out of the room crying... cue the lazer in the briefcase going off.
* In "The Next Step", Ruby uses "Big mistake!" as a badass one-liner before firing a flaming projectile at the Geist's tree arm, prompting a reaction of excitement from Jaune. However, Jaune says the same line in pure
* In the next story-arc, Haley gives her rival Crystal one after the latter
* In the next story arc, Mr. Fear uses his designer pheromones to make everyone afraid of him, effectively making him king of prison.
* In the next strip, Charlie Brown sees Linus and asks, "Carrying everything on your back?" Linus responds with, "Just my bowling ball."
* In the next strip, everyone agrees that the higher up you are, the better lunch tastes. Osaka looks towards the top of the stairwell they came in through... and then realizes Chiyo-chan's grabbed her sleeve
* In the next-to-final chapter, Ash finally grabs Misty and kisses her after showing off he's no longer immature about romance. This is after five years of
* In the NFL, Eli Manning was treated this way by the sports media, compared to his older, record breaking,
* In the NFL, most overtime games end with a field goal or touchdown, but on three occasions, they have ended in a safety (a defensive play where the defense stops the offense inside their own end zone).
* In the NFL, no one fits the description better than Cam Newton. He backs up his scores with showy celebrations and gloats at opponents to try to stop him.
* In the NFL, teams that have already earned playoff spots going into the final week(s) of the regular season often sit their star players - the Indianapolis Colts are known for doing this, among others. In such cases, it's usually because winning another game doesn't earn them anything (i.e., they've already won their division or the top seed and can't finish any better) but actually trying could get their star players injured and totally screw up their playoff run. This can lead to cases where Team A could lose to Team B, who's trying to get in the playoffs... and face Team A, who's now rested and has seen up close how Team B plays - see 2004, Colts versus Broncos. In an effort to prevent meaningless Week 17 games, starting in 2010 the NFL's schedule has all division games in the final week, where teams would presumably be motivated by rivalry to play hard.
* In the NFL, the New England Patriots under head coach Bill Belichick and quarterback
* In the NFL, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Ravens. The two teams are rivals in the AFC North, and they really cannot stand each other — their rivalry is said to be one of the most bitter in the NFL. However, both teams are also willing to admit that the other is generally a very tough team to beat and that Ravens/Steelers games are always hard fought. Some even say that the rivalry helps to keep both teams at the top of their game, and that's why both teams have been among the NFL's most consistently successful franchises since the mid 2000s.

And oddly, the longer the rivalry endures, the less bitter it gets — although the teams still can't stand each other, they both take great pride in how the Ravens/Steelers rivalry is considered hands down the best rivalry in the NFL, and the Cincinnati Bengals have, for various reasons, become the
* In the NHL the Nashville Predators and the Columbus Blue Jackets both see the Detroit Red Wings as a major rival. The Red Wings on the other hand are focused on the other Original 6 teams (particularly division rivals — Chicago when they were in the Central; Toronto and Boston now in the Atlantic), the Pittsburgh Penguins, and during the 90s and early 2000s the Colorado Avalanche.
* In the NHL there were many teams that qualify for this trope. Aside from the famed "original six" The early NHL had many notable teams such as the Senators who spent their last few seasons in St. Louis, several Montreal based teams that attempted to compete with the Canadians, The Quebec Bulldogs, The Hamilton Tigers, The Brooklyn/New York Americans(the last of the nonoriginal six teams to leave the league), and the Pittsburgh Pirates/Philadelphia Quakers. When the Original Six finally decided to allow new teams into the NHL (after some pressure during TV negotiations) St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh were among the first to join the league with new franchises, but none of them are continuations of the old teams. Quebec City and Hamilton are the last remaining old NHL cities with no NHL hockey yet but are often considered as expansion/relocation destinations. So, one day this trope may be averted for all the old NHL teams.
* In the "Nice Girls" series of vampire romances by Molly Harper, we get this played out pretty much verbatim once the lead character's newly undead status is discovered by her parents. Jane Jameson's mother actually asks if she has tried not being a vampire, and constantly brings her pot pies in the hopes that if she just tries to eat solid food... As the series progresses, Jane's mother joins the "Friends and Family of the Undead" self-help group and gets a "vampire pride" bumper sticker. I have no idea whether Ms. Harper was aiming for any form of allegory with this and the books play it all mainly for laughs, but the parallels are obvious.
* In "The Nice Guy", Wander's perpetual helpfulness and niceness impede a simple attempt to buy Sylvia a bottle of her favorite soft drink, to the point he ends up giving the last bottle of Thunder Blazz away to a little girl.
* In the Nightborne recruitment scenario Alleria, who is connected to the Void, triggers a void creatures outbreak which results in her banishment from Quel'Thalas. However, nobody would raise an eyebrow should the
* In the night elf campaign, the Skull of Gul'Dan (a powerful warlock) turns Illidan Stormrage into a mighty demon, and after using his new powers to defeat the Dreadlord Tichondrius (a major threat to the night elves), he's exiled by his brother for being tainted with evil. In the expansion pack, he
* In the Night Elf campaign where, causes a cave-in which effectively separates the Warden from the rest of her party because only she has the teleportation ability required to escape otherwise certain death.
* In the Night Garden... are all old enough to have had compulsory religious education at school, and have all the Christian imagery floating about in their heads, waiting to slip out into a programme concept.
* In The Night Kitchen: Is the boy only dreaming, or did he really fall out of his clothes and help the bakers bake cake? The sheer surreality of the adventure hints at the former, but the note that everyone else has cake every day thanks to Mickey hints at the latter.
* In the Night Kitchen that Mickey really did fall out of his clothes and make a plane out of dough and then help make cake, but many have speculated that it was a dream.
* In "The Nightman Cometh". Dee stars in Charlie's play. She plays a
* In the nightmare episode "Over the Edge", Detective Montoya tells Nightwing he has the right to remain silent. Nightwing just quips, "Waived."
* In the "Nightmares" episode, Willow, in her forced-to-sing nightmare, backs off a stage where the booing patrons are throwing tomatoes.
* In "The Night of the Bleak Island", to get a diamond for the National Museum,

West travels to an eerie island supposedly haunted by a mad dog. While there he becomes reacquainted with an old friend, British detective Sir Nigel Scott.
* In "The Night of the Tottering Tontine", West and Gordon are assigned to protect Dr. Raven, who is developing a secret weapon and also a member of a tontine, an investment group whose bylaws state that the last surviving member of the group will receive the group's assets.
* In "The Night", the Moon examines the dreams of the main and minor characters of Elmore.
* In the nineteenth century, at a British dinner where many ambassadors were invited, the American one was the only one without a fancy ambassadorial uniform; he dressed like an ordinary gentleman. Another ambassador took him for a servant and asked him to call him a cab. The American retorted, "
* In the nineteenth century, Princeton and Harvard administrators created a blacklist among the nation's colleges to prevent habitual troublemakers from enrolling elsewhere. A fair number of colleges in the USA did abide by this blacklist.
* In the nineteenth century, the invention of the cheap synthetic purple dye mauveine changed this: suddenly everyone could buy purple clothes, sparking a brief fashion craze. Because of this, purple was used as a colour by some republican and feminist groups, because "what had once been only the province of royalty is now available to all the people, and the same should be true of political power".
* In the nineteeth century the United States was the go-to country for fast sailing ships. Clippers, while limited in cargo capacity, carved out a niche in transporting low bulk/high value goods like tea and opium or passengers, holding onto their crown as transporters until changing market conditions favoured bulk shipping, which in turn was served better by increasingly mature steamships.
* In the nineties Subaru ran spots of a know-it-all skater kid explaining how "This car is like punk rock." Which probably drove their business with actual punk rockers down by 75%.
* In the ninth and final season, it's revealed that Barney's job description is
* In the Ninth Doctor story "Doctormania", the fake "Doctor Who" has a companion called Penny, who shares a name with a never-was companion who
* In the ninth movie, the People of the Water have a genetic dream. After learning about it, Brock mentions "A memory written straight into your DNA? That's just...
* In the ninth season, the series received more changes. Shredder and Krang were
* In "The Nobody", a pot falls off a shelf and is smashed on Gumball's head and he falls back on a chair when he tries to find a hidden room. He doesn't even flinch.
* In "The Nom," a computer programmer has created an addictive game that also hides a secret code that can make people mindlessly hunger for human flesh. (These are referred to as "nombies".) It doesn't quite work as intended; human minds have too good defences against that sort of thing — except after a really long exposure — but non-human animals become affected and start attacking humans.
* In the No Man's Land arc he defended Wayne Manor from a group of armed looters single-handed using stealth and his military training to prevent them from discovering the Batcave.
* In the non-canon crossover episode "Say Uncle", the Gems get trapped in a
* In the non-canonical endings to this game, the harem is also pared down thus:
* In the Non/Disney fanvid community, it's not unheard of for people to ship
* In the non-Elvis variant mentioned in the intro, there are some fans of
* In the non-hallucinated last part of the episode, Lister dumps a vial of the sexual magnetism virus on Rimmer, and we see him getting fondled by the male prisoners, and the earlier parts of the episode which take place in the aftermath, he's not on speaking terms with Lister, implying he was raped by the other prisoners.
* In the non-recent past, when a Jew left the faith and married a Gentile, it was seen as such a betrayal that
* In the normal continuity the Summers brothers had another one: Madelyn was married to Scott and later fell for Alex.
* In the normal course of gameplay, after saving the turtle Mr. Pokeylope, you

carry him for about
* In the Norse Lostbelt, humanity is barely surviving. Due to lack of resources, people are exiled from villages when they turn 15 (25 if they managed to bear a child), where they will surely be killed by the giants roaming outside.
* In the North American dub, Asuka holds an entire telephone conversation in German in the background of one scene; there are allegedly several in-jokes in her dialogue for German speakers who ignore the foreground action to concentrate on her.
* In the northern part: 8 months of Summer, 4 months of Summer Rains.
* In the Northern Water Tribe, the benders don't necessarily run the city, but they are highly respected and appear to control infrastructure in ways similar to benders in the Earth Kingdom. As for the Southern Water Tribe, it's unclear how they viewed benders back in the day, as by the time the show starts there is only one left, who is a teenager and doesn't seem to be shown any special deference.
* In the North, meanwhile, segregation was carried out through means that were less blatant, yet arguably more insidious and harder to root out through government action. Most often, it was economic segregation, with black people being forced into ghettoes through discriminatory housing and real estate policies, and a thick glass ceiling preventing them from getting decent educations or careers. Affirmative action policies were created in
* In the North, some sigils are taken from or inspired by their respective House's preferred weapon. The Flaying knife for House Bolton,
* In "The Nose Job", Jerry is dating a woman who's very attractive but also very dumb and unlikable, and he's debating whether or not to break up with her. He says this inner struggle is like a chess game between his brain and his penis... and he's letting his penis win. This eventually leads to a rather humorous
* In "The Note", the government is fully aware of the Murphys' luck that they dubbed their neighborhood as "The Murphy Sector".
* In the notorious mockbuster What's Up: Balloon to the Rescue, most major plot points, such as catching the monsters, occur in the background while characters talk to themselves.
* In the novel "A Confederacy of Dunces" by John Kennedy Toole, the main character Ignatius J. Reilly is sent out by his mother to find work after a disastrous drunk driving incident leads to a law suit. He finds two jobs, one in the office of a garment factory, the other as a hot dog seller. Both are disasters.
* In the novel "A Damsel in Distress", Maud's interfering brother Percy shadows her, trying to keep out of sight by walking in a muddy ditch beside the road. He quickly becomes so filthy that Maud has no difficulty in convincing the locals that she's being stalked by a dangerous tramp.
* In the novel "Agatha H. and the Airship City" (an expanded prose version of the first few comic volumes), Agatha asks Gil why he needs four labs aboard Castle Wulfenbach. He replies that his father has
* In the novelisation (by the scriptwriter) Quatermass theorises that it's a kind of energy field surrounding the Earth like a huge soap bubble. When it needs to fire it just concentrates its energy on one spot.
* In the novelisation, we find that the approaching disaster he was trying to prevent unexpectedly accelerated, thus making the fact of his failure not his entire responsibility (except in Nero's eyes).
* In the novel itself, Empath rips his own Smurf clothes to shreds (particularly his
* In the novel, it's stated that Moe had occasionally publicly humiliated Fredo Corleone. Michael is intent on avenging the family dishonor.
* In the novel, it was 34 seconds, to which Dr Hall says "Plenty of time. Hardly even exciting." But not to the people still stuck on Level V;
* In the novelization, a cephalopod-like Titan called the Kraken tricks Monarch into thinking it's died, then destroys the facility monitoring it with remarkable cunning and efficiency.
* In the novelization by Garry Kilworth, it is mentioned that the katana has a diamond-hard cutting edge and remains razor-sharp after centuries of use. In the

film itself, it is shown cutting through a tree trunk in a single swing.
* In the novelization, it again conjures the dispute over the Nicaean Creed, as the dispute is over Lister's name — the difference between the two guesses is one letter, and yet again,
* In the novelization, Jasmine, the kid, and the dog are saved by the presence of a metal grate leading down into the city's subway system. The air rushing out of the grate into the fire saves them by both cooling them and giving them oxygen to breathe. The author specifically writes that Jasmine needs to cling to the grate to avoid being blown back out into the fire. Not that that's much more realistic.
* In the novelization Lister realizes he's actually in a computer simulation when he looks in his fridge and it's
* In the novelization of one of the Star Trek movies, Captain Kirk stepped out of an Earthlike-gravity zone into a zone which recreated the much more powerful gravity of the planet Vulcan. There was then an amusing scene where Kirk was pushed a few inches or so into the air by this sudden change, and came back down, injuring himself in the process.
* In the novelization of the 3rd film, Mirage is killed; in the film, he survives.
* In the novelization of the movie, Optimus first tries to address Sam in Mandarin. The explanation given is that this is the language spoken on Earth by the most humans, completely leaving aside the fact that most international communication does in fact take place in English, to say nothing that the most cursory scan of the surrounding transmission waves would make it obvious that they were in an English-speaking locale.
* In the novelization, several pilots show up with WWII era aircraft to join the fight. Not expecting to survive, but because for every alien shooting at them, there's one that won't be shooting at the F/A-18s.
* In the novelizations, Miriam is perfectly willing to use advanced technology received (read: stolen) from other factions, such as the
* In the novelizations of the comic, it's mentioned that Klaus also allows the traveling "Heterodyne Shows" to continue their increasingly unflattering portrayals of him because he finds them funny.
* In the novelization, the cats are waiting for "Cloister", who has been frozen in time, but will one day re-emerge to lead them to "Bearth". The other cats believe exactly the same thing, except he was called "Clister". Naturally, they nearly wipe out their own species in religious war, then leave to find the promised land.
* In the novelization, they're careful not to think too hard about it.
* In the novel, Jiang Cheng is known to be the one who killed Wei Wuxian, but Wei Wuxian clarified that it's false. The series reverses this fact.
* In the novella "Aftermath", which takes place hours after the events of
* In the novella "Cordially Invited To Meet Death", (published in the
* In the novella "I Like To Watch", the protagonist turns her restless adventurer sister into stone by watching her thoroughly. It's some sort of a an ultimate "you're better home" statement from the protagonist, who spent her whole life in their childhood home, watching things rather than doing them.
* In the novel "Martyr", Commander Shelby had just been badly injured in a planetside attack, but she's well enough to take over command in a fight. After a crazy (but ingenious) plan to use the local star as a deadly weapon, she congratulates everyone, then stops and yells "Oh look! The colors!" before passing out again.
* In the novel McCoy notes that the planetoid that he and Carol Marcus open the missile on must have an extremely dense core if it has Earthlike air and gravity.
* In the novel, Mina Harker was A) in love with Jonathan for the entire book, B) was FORCED to drink Dracula's blood and C) repeatedly came up with the successful ideas to counter Dracula after the men's initial plans failed (in fact, keeping her out of it caused her to be bitten as she didn't realize she should prepare). None of this generally ends up in any adaptation. MAYBE she likes Jonathan in the beginning, but that's about it.
* In the novels about Bill Bergson ("Kalle Blomkvist" in the original language) we have "

* In the novels, Bond originally drove a Bentley, which was destroyed in
* In the novels, every human home has a threshold. Entering it without permission from the home's owner is difficult for supernatural entities. It also makes mortal wizards leave a chunk of their power at the door. The more "lived in" the home, the larger the home field advantage. However, keeping a business in the house, where people are constantly invited in, degrades the power. For this reason, while Harry's threshold was weak, he didn't keep his business there for fear of destroying what he had all together. Also
* In the novels featuring the Russian Investigator Arkady Renko, beginning with
* In the novels, Fredo accuses his father of showing favoritism to Tom, his unofficial adopted son. While nothing comes of it, Vito does compare Sonny unfavorably to Tom in terms of responsibility to an extent that Sonny cannot help but feel a little resentful.
* In the novel "Shifting" by Bethany Wiggins, both Maggie Mae and Bridger can voluntarily turn into animals. Bridger can turn only into a golden eagle, and the eagle's love instinct remains. Maggie Mae can turn into virtually any warm-blooded, carnivorous animal because her mother was a shifter, but her father was a skin walker. Since one of Bridger's parents was a shifter and the other one was normal, if he tries to turn into anything besides a golden eagle, he will die. Their clothes don't change with them, so this causes many problems, especially for Maggie Mae.
* In the Novels, Lina was once confronted by Dynast Graushera's General, a very powerful Mazoku. Realizing she couldn't fight or escape, Lina decided to try mocking said Mazoku's name. The reasoning was that because Mazoku were masses of astral energy held together by their own self image, anything that undermined their self confidence would make them weaker. The strategy works.
* In the novels, Mikuru Asahina and Haruhi are seen sleeping peacefully like that. It
* In the novels, Mikuru ends getting kidnapped by agents of the rival Esper and Time travel groups who knock her out with some kind of sedative. It works very fast, so fast that her kidnappers were actually surprised and wondered if she was used to getting KO'ed.
* In the novels, Mikuru invites Kyon to a date, only so he can find out that it was just because of the orders of her superiors, for reasons she (at that point) didn't know but hey, doesn't mean they haven't had fun!
* In the novels, one character gets super-speed powers that actually have consequences on him. He's moving so fast that he cuts himself deeply on a small plastic tube that he brushes lightly against, and he burns so many calories while doing it that he can only do it for short bursts before starving to death.
* In the novels, on the one occasion he directly interfaced with another AI it was
* In the novels, Sergeant Colon and Corporal Nobbs of the A-M City Watch often spend their time discussing how tins of salmon can all be the same size, or what
* In the novels, the Battle of Tarsonis was depicted as one of these (in the game, there were three separate missions for the battle, allowing them to show that each side was around without having a true melee), with Confederates, Sons of Korhal, Protoss, and Zerg beating the crap out of each other. Mostly, though, the various factions were canny enough to sit back and watch when they found two enemies fighting.
* In the novels they later get in a similar situation while going on a ski resort.
* In the novels, Xaro Xhoan Daxos is noted to only have eyes for his pretty slave boys, even when Daenerys is around. In the show, he has no such preference, was caught with Doreah, and a deleted scene shows him with a female lover.
* In the novelty tune "No Anchovies, Please" by the J. Geils Band, a curious young housewife calls a phone number she finds at the bottom of a can of anchovies. She's subsequently kidnapped by a shadowy organization and transformed into a bowling ball. Her poor husband sees and recognizes her later while he's watching
* In the novel Wen Kexing doesn't fake his death, so Zhou Zishu doesn't have to pull out his nails and therefore, Wen Kexing doesn't have to sacrifice his meridians for Zhou Zishu. All of this leads to a completely different ending.

* In the novel, when the away team attempts to beam down to Arret, the transporter does not work. Spock realizes the conundrum and asks Scotty to beam them "up" to the planet.
* In the November 12, 1976 strip, Schroeder mentions that his grandfather has seen
* In the November 13, 1986 strip, Orson warns Roy not to eat corn so close to the stove, but Roy dismisses him. It turns out to be popcorn, which promptly pops inside Roy's body, much to his discomfort.
* In the November 15, 1988 strip, Bo is excited to see the sunset, but Lanolin is not enthused, claiming sunrise and sunset always happen the same way. Cue the ensuing sunset taking place in a
* In the November 3, 1987 strip, Orson said even Lanolin couldn't ruin that day. She shouted "I just washed my car!" and
* In the November 8, 2013 episode, he jokes about NFL player Richie Incognito (real name).
* In the now long gone webcomic, Hockey Zombie, this trope was played with. Both God and Satan weren't jerks but a couple of aging fraternity members who loved to party, drink, and played DDR until they passed out. Also God only allows the people who followed the one true religion into heaven. However he got Satan to make Hell-2. Which is where all the non-damned go when they die. Pretty much it's like Earth but with no lasting consequences and a hellish atmosphere. The titular Hockey Zombie spent his time there in a demonic strip club until he drunk Satan under the table and let him back up... As a zombie.
* In the now non-canon stories, the superweapon before the Death Star was the Torpedo Sphere. This was a mobile space station with large batteries of proton torpedoes. The torpedoes were used in mass against worlds that had planetary shields, but when the shields were down the Sphere would then use its real hitter: large batteries of turbo-lasers that would bombard cities and defense installations.
* In "Then There Were Seven", Inspector Kobick returns, and this time he captures Barry's dog, Chipper. The next day the humans learn that Chipper is being exhibited at a local zoo as "The World's Smallest Dog". Barry runs off to save his dog and falls into Inspector Kobick's trap along with Fitzhugh and Valerie. Steve comes up with a plan to slip an animal tranquilizer to the guard, but the attempt is thwarted when Kobick is tipped off by Grotius, a dishonest handyman who is trying to extort a reward for the capture of the Earthlings.
* In the "Nudge, Nudge" sketch, Eric Idle plays a guy whose every utterance is a
* In the Nuka-worl DLC, the combination of Aeturnus and X-01 Quantum allows you to basically tank any damage, fire unlimited dreams of glowing red lasers, and basically shred, cook and curbstomp any enemy you come across. makes it even more fun if you're level 3000+ and nothing short of a full-scab nuclear explosion can take you out.
* In the NYC area, a Blinds 2 Go ad would play every single time as the last ad before
* In the Ocean dub, Vegeta makes this offer to Goku. Goku turns him down, not only for moral reasons but pointing out that Vegeta
* In the Oceanland level, one of the suspects for the true identity of the Ghost of Redbeard is Professor Alicia Wayne. She is loosely based on Professor Wayne from the original series episode "Scooby's Night with a Frozen Fright".
* In the October 17, 1988 strip, Booker succeeds on getting onto a hammock. He claims "Victory!", only for the hammock to flip him off it.
* In the October 3, 2011 strip, it's shown that the mayonnaise has not only become intelligent, it was able to send Jon a friend request on social media.
* In "The Odd Antidote", a sick Oprah enters the Medical Bay with all sorts of afflictions, including angel wings that are as as big as her body on her back. Olive, Otto, and Dr. O all scream in terror, and Oprah asks about their odd behavior before spotting the mirrors situated behind Olive and Otto and asking if one of them is hers. They respond with a series of
* In "The Oddfather," Donna pays Fred a visit one night to discover he's been rushed to the hospital after getting involved with a crime involving an innocent

bystander being killed by a notorious local mobster; the rest of the episode deals with Fred's night in the hospital being monitored and protected by the LAPD, and also receiving visits from Donna and Esther, and later the media for him to identify the mobster to have him convicted of his crime.
* In Theodore Thomas' short story "The Test", the protagonist of the story is dragged into what is apparently a mental hospital with his heels sliding along within two grooves that were worn into the floor, indicating that he wasn't the first to be admitted in such a manner.
* In the (official) backstory of the Tiberium universe, the Allied Nations basically became this, and eventually, the GDI, after
* In the official manga translation, it is: "I am butler to the Phantomhive family. It goes without saying that I can handle a [situation] such at this."
* In the official Sega of America backstory, Doctor Ivo Robotnik was the
* In the official video for the Ievan Polkka, three guys are shown standing by a sporty-looking car. They then pull away in some cheap beater.
* In "The Offspring", Lal, Data's "daughter", says, "I am operating within normal parameters", but eventually gives it up in favour of "I am fine."
* In "The O Games", during the ring toss competition, Dr. O witnesses Odd Todd faking injury to his leg. However, she believes that he's really injured and drops the ring she has in order to treat him, allowing him to pick it up and score in order to advance to the next round. Her reasoning for taking the loss in stride is because what she and Odd Todd did was not against the rules (since a contestant can pick up stray rings that another contestant drops).
* In the old 8-bit action-adventure game "The Valley", you could create one of these (of type 2) for yourself by finding the six stones of the Amulet Of Alarian. The drawback was that this was single-use only; if you got killed, you were resurrected but the Stones were scattered, so if you wanted to be immortal once more you had to find them
* In "The Old and the Restless", Lincoln takes a passerby man's glasses and puts them on when the boy thinks he sees Pop Pop about to skydive.
* in the old days show had a cliffhanger in the middle where Batman was captured and had to escape a villain's deathtrap.
* In the old days when pro wrestling was a legit sport, the second well known foreign wrestling heel was Yusuf Ismail a.k.a. The Terrible Turk from Turkey. He came along with two other countrymen to challenge the wrestlers in Paris, France and was unbeatable, showing to be a brutal wrestler even against his own countrymen. After three years of domination in Paris, he moved to America, where he continued to dominate with losses only by disqualification and finally beat Evan 'Strangler' Lewis for the American Heavyweight Championship winning $5000 and turning that into gold bars to carry home. He died when the ship he was on sank. His legacy was carried on by others who would be called The Terrible Turk, but none got as much success as Yusuf did.
* In the old days where pro wrestling was a legit sport, the first Japanese wrestling heel before
* In the old DOS-era game Quarantine, one of your passengers will start asking "Are we there?" as soon as he or she gets in your taxi. If you check the map en-route, the dialog box will show them asking "Are we there?" ad nauseam. Thankfully this was before the days of voice acting in games...
* In the olden days of American wrestling, some promotions and gyms would “break in” rookies by having everyone around them maintain kayfabe during their first weeks of training, including having the new kid wrestle shoot matches against legit tough guys or guys with amateur credentials. Once he had proven himself, he was brought into the business. So, for many old-time wrestlers, their first match was real:
* In the olden days, women who ran businesses would often take advantage of this or run the business through their husband, the legal owner.
* In the older times, frequently used by MTV and VIVA for the various anime they showed in Germany. This had some, ah, "interesting" results, like the song "Star" from Nova International (which has the line "I wanna drive a big fat Cadillac" as

part of its lyrics), set to the opening - of all things - of
* In the older, Yiddish adaptations, as well as Sholem Aleichem's Tevye stories, on which the plays are based, Chava cannot live without her faith. She deserts her husband and, possibly, children, begging her father to take her back. Sometimes, Tevye relents. Sometimes he doesn't, but she follows the yiddishe mishpocha into exile anyway, hoping eventually he'll let her rejoin the family.
* In "The Old Grey Hare", a chase between Baby Elmer and Baby Bugs Bunny is briefly interrupted for naptime.
* In "The Old Man and the C Student", a representative for Russia asks the Olympic committee for Russia to host the Olympics as it would stimulate its economy and help its exchange rate of 1 US dollar to 7 rubles... which quickly escalates to over a thousand rubles.
* In "The Old Man and the Key", Bart and Homer are playing a game of their own creation. It's a combination of
* In "The Old Man and the Key", Grampa starts acting like a rebellious teenager after getting a new driver's license, and Homer punishes him when he steals his car for a "death race" and crashes it.
* In "The Old Man and the Key", Grandpa is staying at the Simpsons' place and borrowing their car for dates, annoying Homer to the point where he grounds Grandpa, who storms up to his room and starts blasting big band music. Complete with
* In "The Old Man and the Key", Grandpa Simpson shows a picture of himself in the newspaper
* In "The Old Man and the Lisa", Homer has a heart attack. After receiving medical care, he says
* In "The Old Man And The Lisa", Mr. Burns loses all his money and Lenny is the new boss of the power plant. Even though he isn't used to the job at first and we don't get to see him doing his job, Mr. Burns returns as owner of the plant and Smithers says "Lenny's reign of terror has come to an end".
* In "The Old Man and the Lisa", Mr. Burns lost his fortune and the Power Plant, and Lisa helped him get it back, much to her regret.
* In the old polytheistic days, gods weren't characters in anthologies, they were everyday gods that you'd pray to when you needed something, or just as part of your daily ritual. So when you'd hear "Zeus," your first thought would be "
* In the old series, especially in the UNIT era, it was Aliens in the
* In the old series, there was also Kamelion, who was a humanoid robot who, like his name suggests, could impersonate people. Unfortunately, this wasn't used to its full potential because the man who designed the prop (and thus, knew how it worked) died before he could pass the instructions on to anyone else. Thus, he was
* In the old Soviet Union, the Communist Party, the Armed Forces, and the KGB tended to function as competing political power blocs.
* In "The Old Sugarman Place" and "Time's Arrow," Wendie Malick voices Beatrice Horseman through all stages of her life, from an eight-year-old to a young adult to an elderly woman.
* In the Old Testament, a Hebrew servant would have his ear pierced through with an awl as a sign that he is now a bondservant for life.
* In the Old Testament, God usually identifies himself as the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. All three men are less-than-ideal in their own way, but especially Jacob, who deceives his father to steal his older brother's blessing, and later shows blatant
* In the Old Testament, Naboth the Jezreelite was given a sham trial by order of Queen Jezebel who had false witnesses accusing him of cursing both God and the king and then having him executed soon afterward so that her husband King Ahab could legally own Naboth's vineyard.
* In the Old Testament, the Bible mentions that Solomon had seven hundred wives, "and Pharaoh's daughter." This acts as an
* In the Old-Timey style cartoon "That A Ghost", Homestar Runner and his friends encounter what seems to be the ghost they're hunting, but turns out to be Sickly Sam. Apparently he buries himself alive every Tuesday.

* In the old west town episode, Jim Beaver is the most noticeable guest star, as he played Bobby Singer on Supernatural for nearly seven years.
* In the Old World of Darkness, a rulebook gave the stats for using a chainsaw as a weapon. Not so unusual, except it also included the moral and psychological repercussions of using a chainsaw on another flesh-and-blood person.
* In the Old World, the southwestern part of the continent is home to the country of Lendleland, which is home to many fierce and superstitious horse-nomads. The southeastern part of the continent is occupied by the kingdom of Analand, which is arguably one of the nicest places in the entire world.
* In "The Ollie" Simon Landrein, a guest artist, directed and animated the skateboard scene. As a result, colors are bright and flat.
* In "The Omega Directive", the Borg are shown to revere the "Omega Molecule" as the embodiment of perfection. They acquired bits of knowledge about it from thirteen different species before attempting disastrous experimentation of their own which resulted in the destruction of 29 cubes and 600,000 drones. Seven-of-Nine manages to use knowledge acquired from a fourteenth species as well as Starfleet to devise a way to safely contain and break down Omega. It was implied she would not have been able to do this using just the knowledge she had from the Borg.
* In the Omega DLC, General Oleg Petrovsky, when it's clear he's been beaten, surrenders and orders his men to do the same. Whether or not he survives this depends on whether or not you can talk down Aria, or if you think his experimentation and creation of the Adjutants warrants putting a bullet in his head yourself.
* In the Omega DLC, taking too long on the final segment will result in Aria's death.
* In "The Omega Glory", Spock is mistaken for the Devil due to his resemblance to a picture of
* In "The Omega Man", the army seize what a prominent ufologist claims is an alien's skeleton. While locked in a crate to take it back to base however, it vanishes. The solution:
* In "The Once And Future Thing: Time Warped", which involves Time Travel, Batman winds up playing Bad Cop/Worse Cop with
* In "The Once And Smurfy King", which retells the comic book version of "King Smurf", Lord Smurf the First tempts Smurfette, who is secretly working for the rebel Smurfs, with the possibility of her being his queen and the two of them ruling over the Smurf Village together.
* In the "Once Upon a Time in Space" concept album, Jonny D'Ville— a murderous space pirate who loves violence— refuses to kiss the Sleeping Beauty analogue because kissing a sleeping stranger is creepy.
* In "The One After the Super Bowl", Rachel pours tomato sauce into Monica's purse during a fight they're having, only to find out that she also ruined her own gloves, which Monica had borrowed and had in her purse.
* In the one battle that doesn't have an infinite crate for the one type of ammo you need, infinitely-respawning allies will provide you with the ammo you need.
* In the one episode it comes up, it actually saves his life, as it helps him get rid of a
* In the one flashback we finally see him, Rhaegar Targaryen is remarkably identical to his younger brother Viserys, give or take him being more muscular and having a more dignified air. In the books, Daenerys almost confuses Rhaegar with Viserys in the House of the Undying.
* In the One Player story mode, there's Fire and Ice. To take on Fire, you need to be playing on at least the hardest non-hidden difficulty, beat your opponent on the Fire Pit arena, do a destruction on them, and enter a robot-specific code. If playing on the very hardest difficulty, beat Fire and do the destruction and code again and you can fight Ice. These two are extremely hard to beat, but the devs reward you generously for doing so. Normally, the end of round bonuses on the hardest difficulty are 400,000 points. For Fire, they're 2 million points, and for Ice they're 20 million points. Good luck getting a perfect round against Ice. The only way to not take any damage from him is to not take any hits

* In the One Republic song "Good Life" the line "Paris to China to Colorado" was changed to "Paris to China to Carolina" in North Carolina. (Similarly, in the Bay Area one can hear "Paris to China to
* In the ones with the GX cast at least, you can play a Dodgeball-esque minigame. One of the things you can throw is a Pie. It disables whoever is hit by it for a couple of turns.
* In "The One Where Chandler Crosses the Line", Ross starts playing the keyboard in front of his friends. Everyone finds his music horrible, except Phoebe, a Cloudcuckoolander who already has weird taste in music.
* In "The One Where Heckles Dies", Chandler freaks out that his commitment phobia will prevent him from finding the one, and he'll be left alone when the others settle down. Flash forward to later seasons, and he has found the one, (she was living across the hall the whole time), and he and Monica are the
* In "The One Where Phoebe Hates PBS", Chandler carries Monica into the hallway, but bangs her head against the doorframe.
* In "The One Where Pinkie Pie Knows", Applejack thinks this of her own baby picture on her birth certificate.
* In "The One Where Pinkie Pie Knows", Pinkie Pie hid herself and a large wagon loaded up with baked goods behind a thin tree.
* In "The One Where Ross Can't Flirt", Joey's grandmother joins him and the gang to watch his part in an episode of
* In "The One Where Ross Got High", Rachel turns over two pages in her cookbook and mixes a traditional British trifle with a shepherd's pie. Despite being the
* In "The One Where the Monkey Gets Away", Rachel is watching a nameless soap opera with Marcel the monkey and explaining the gist of the plot to him.
* In "The One with a Chick and a Duck", after Joey calls the chick "she", Chandler checks but says "Whatever it was went back in too quickly."
* In "The One With All The Thanksgivings", there's a flashback where a teenage Monica has a crush on Chandler and makes him som mac'n'cheese for Thanksgiving dinner. Afterward she asks if he liked it, and he somewhat sarcastically remarks, "Yeah, it was great. You should be a chef." Monica giggles and says, "Okay!"
* In "The One with Chandler's Work Laugh", Monica walks over to a group of people listening to a joke being told by Chandler's boss. The joke ends with "thirty dollars father, same as in town." Which is the ending of a joke involving a priest being propositioned by several prostitutes in town.
* In "The One with George Stephanopoulos" the girls start sharing secrets during their
* In "The One With The Butt", everyone says non-committal positive-ish things about Joey's terrible play, except Chandler, who says "Awful play man, woah!". He's too excited about the beautiful girl who just agreed to go out with him to care about lying.
* In "The One With The Butt," the friends struggle to give Joey's play faint praise before Chandler breaks the ice by bluntly declaring it "awful."
* In "The One with the Cake," Chandler uses the bathroom while Joey is trying to keep everyone from leaving the birthday party. When Phoebe realizes there is a window in the bathroom that he could escape from, she and Joey run into the bathroom and are disturbed when they see Chandler actually using the bathroom.
* In "The One With The Chicken Pox", a shore leave visit by Phoebe's submariner old flame gets the group discussing the appeal of a uniform.
* In "The One With The Dirty Girl," Rachel wants to try and complete a crossword puzzle without anyone's help, and struggles with the thing the entire episode. It drives her crazy, but in the end she finishes it (even if she has to rather obliquely ask Chandler the 1996 Best Musical Tony winner,
* In "The One with the Dollhouse", Ross informs Monica that one of their aunts died only to find Monica screaming with joy saying that the woman was a 'cruel cranky old bitch' and then eagerly asking Ross if she gets their aunt's dollhouse.
* In "The One With the Girl Who Hits Joey", Chandler goes overboard and proposes to Monica at the end, even though he isn't ready. They're in the same location and positions they are when the real proposal happens.

* In "The One with the Ick Factor", 26-year-old Monica dates a guy the others call Young Ethan. He's a senior in college. Monica originally tells him she's 22, but admits her real age when they sleep together. He has a little confession himself: he's a senior in high school. Monica freaks out and breaks up with him because it's icky.
* In "The One with the Ick Factor", Rachel sleeping on the couch, Ross with the blanket.
* In "The One With The Inappropriate Sister", the B-plot is that Ross is encouraging Joey to write his own play, and this has created friction between Ross and Chandler. So Joey writes a scene where the main characters are clearly Ross and Chandler discussing their differences and making up. And then makes them act it out.
* In "The One with the Jellyfish", Ross reacts to a letter Rachel sends him:
* In "The One with the Joke", we don't even get told the punchline; we just get Chandler and Ross trying to explain it to Joey: "You see, the doctor's a
* In "The One with the Male Nanny", Monica mentions a joke Chandler told to her about "
* In "The One with the Prom Video", Monica accidentally stumbles upon a tape of her parents having sex. In the later episode "The One Where Joey Moves Out", she unfortunately catches the live show.
* In "The One with the Prom Video", Monica discovers that the end of said video is a
* In "The One With The Prom Video", the aforementioned tape of Monica and Rachel getting ready for their prom abruptly becomes
* In "The One with the Sharks", Monica walks in on Chandler having some "alone time" in Oklahoma and mistakenly assumes that he is turned on by shark porn when he quickly changes the channel on the TV from (normal) porn to a shark movie.
* In "The One with the Soap Opera Party," it's revealed that ever since Joey became a regular in
* In the online music video for "Bump in the Night", Mr. Scatterbrain slams the door onto Mr. Bump just as he was trying to open it.
* In "The Only Light in the Darkness" it's revealed the orphanage Skye grew up at named her
* In the opener of one episode, an alligator closes in on her and snaps its jaws shut. The dreadful consequences: Kim has to resort to buying a replacement pair of pants at
* In the opener of season 3, Mohinder Suresh, the resident scientist,
* In "The Open House", we see the inside of Bertie's brain as she examines Pastry Pete, which contains two
* In the opening bank robbery, nonetheless, the Joker walks away with the entire $68 million haul for himself, tricking his clowns into shooting other, and only needing to kill
* In the opening battle scene against the Germanic barbarians, the Roman legions advance in a decent formation -if a bit crooked due to rough terrain- until the German horde smashes into them. When that happens they immediately break up into a swirling melee. Although they win the battle, the scene
* In the opening cartoon, Roger slips on both a rolling pin and a bar of soap.
* In the opening cinematic for Dissidia 012, Tifa fights Sephiroth. She finally manages to counter with a roundhouse kick. Sephiroth merely grabs her foot and smiles.
* In the opening credits, the writers are described as "the real villains of the story" (contrasting with the first movie, which credits called them "the real heroes").
* In the opening cut scene a level one Kaim is shown taking on dozens of mooks at once without a thought, at level one. Of course this may be cutscene power to the normal, as when you later fight the mooks they are only slightly more powerful then they are shown in this particular cut scene. The really sad thing is that the enemy mooks are shown as more capable then your ally mooks. Kaim at level 1 is far weaker (even in a purely physical battle) then the white mage preteen girl with no combat

experience gotten at the beginning of disk 2. The enemy mooks are less then 1/10 the strength of Kaim even ignoring his immortality, and the allied mooks are weaker then then enemy mooks!? So in short the entire army could be beaten up by a little girl.
* In the opening cutscene of Rosenkreuzstilette Grollschwert, Grolla has this reaction when she overhears
* In the opening episode, Twilight Sparkle sets off to save the world from an impending apocalypse. One run-in with Rainbow Dash later, she completely forgets about the apocalypse and makes it her goal to destroy Rainbow Dash instead.
* In the opening for "Treehouse of Horror XX", a mummy dresses up as
* In the opening from episode 9, we see a corpse that had metal nails driven through every one of the finger joints on the right hand.
* In the opening gag, where Peter tries to make true his latest "dream" of being a rodeo star, he is bucked off a bull (during a bull-riding event), after which the steer performs an act widely interpreted as a sexual assault.
* In the opening, George takes a few bills out of his wallet for Jane, but Jane takes the entire wallet instead.
* In the opening intro, Gus blows a gum bubble until it pops, leaving him all covered with gum.
* In the opening montage, one of the angels' good deeds was to rescue a child who was falling from a cliff.
* In the opening, Morte drags Kyrie along by his collar and drops him on top of Rhi'a.
* In the opening, Mr. Honeyfoot thinks of great medieval magicians, who would go out on
* In the opening of "Deathlock", Mac escapes from East Berlin in what starts off as footage from
* In the opening of one comic, her inner monologue concerns the unpleasantness of hearing people's thoughts. One guy politely gives her directions while thinking, "Please walk up and down my naked chest in stiletto heels."
* In the opening of one episode, Dave enters Rosalita's and begins explaining his problem to the gang, none of whom speak. When he expresses confusion at this, they slide him notes that show they are in a five-way jinx (they also have a note that says 'yes really' when he asks, 'really?). After he says their names, they have a normal conversation, and then at the end, all six of them say the same thing—ending the scene in a six-way jinx.
* In the opening of Season 6 of Minnie's Bow Toons, Cuckoo Loca gets balloon blowback from a balloon she was inflating.
* In the opening of the series, dragons have been extinct for over a century, and magic has faded to such a degree that some people think that it doesn't exist. As the series progresses, however:
* In the opening of "The Snow Must Go On," there's one after Nelly and Luna announce that they're planning to have their nearly created "Snow Games" tomorrow.
* In the opening panels of one Sunday strip, Calvin is stomping around the house and yelling that he shouldn't have to go to bed now because he's not sleepy. Then he collapses on the floor and starts snoring.
* In the opening phases of the Battle of Stalingrad, a German armoured thrust almost encircled the city before it could be reinforced by the Soviets. If the Germans had succeeded, then the meat grinder which had ground the Nazi war machine into ruin probably would have not occurred. However, the 1077th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, comprised mostly of young female volunteers fresh out of high school, stood their ground and fought the Germans with their anti-aircraft guns. Without proper armour-piercing ammunition, they stood little chance of damaging proper tanks, but they certainly caused significant casualties amongst the supporting infantry and light vehicles such as trucks. The German commander specifically noted in his war diary that the Soviet troops fought until the last. Depending on which source you believe, they delayed the Germans for somewhere between 12 and 48 hours, giving the Soviets a chance to reinforce the defense of the city.
* In the opening scene aboard the SSV Normandy, we see a new NPC called "Ensign".

She dies.
* In the opening scene for "Treehouse of Horror" 2017, the characters are talking candies (except for Shauna Chalmers for some reason). Homer tells Abe that he’s “going to heaven”. Abe is then eaten by Shauna. Later, only Homer, Marge, Maggie, Bart, and Lisa are left. Their bowl is placed on a shelf next to a distraught chocolate bunny, who warns them that they’ll be forgotten and left to rot. The family then devours the chocolate bunny. Chocolate splatters like blood across the screen, revealing the episode’s title.
* In the opening scene of the episode "Bitter Harvest" from season three of
* In the opening sequence, Landa's French is very good and people who speak it will understand that he's got another motive when he asks the farmer if they can speak English because it's what he's more comfortable with. It's because he knows that the farmer is hiding a Jewish family under the floorboard and wants to speak without them understanding.
* In the opening sequence, the holograms of Jabba the Hutt and Urai Fen both flicker while Tyber Zann is talking to them.
* In the opening sequence, the old news reports playing in the background have what are clearly missiles going off. A nuclear exchange can therefore be inferred to have happened, which explains the "three-year [i.e. nuclear] winter" and why no one goes near major cities (likely destroyed and irradiated).
* In the opening sequence, the player can decide to flee the dragon attack either with a member of the Imperial Legion or with a Stormcloak. No matter which they go with, they will always find their escape route through the keep blocked by hostile members of the opposing faction.
* In the opening starting in the fourth season, Hayley sticks a peace sign on Stan's back, while Francine takes it off before he even notices.
* In the opening the Djinn turns a member of the Persian royal court into part of the brick wall as one of the "wonders" he promised to show the Emperor.
* In the opening title sequence, the title character is sent promptly into unconsciousness by
* In the opening to the adventure "In the Shadow of the Derricks", the locals are severely upset about the overabundance of "worthless" oil deposits in the area, since it makes farming difficult and water undrinkable. Until it's revealed how much it's really worth...
* In the opening to the chapter "Reunion at Dawn", it's heavily suggested by the characters that they don't see the whole thing as much of a challenge: just clearing out a few scattered bandits who have moved into the monastery. Claude says that he sees it as more exercise than a major commitment. Actually
* In the opening when the Voyager tips its underbelly to reveal three gray patches.
* In the opening, you can hear the dispatcher (who was real-life LAPD dispatcher Shaaron Claridge) requesting reports on auto license plates, spelled out using the LAPD phonetic alphabet.
* In the OP of the series, she's seen dancing with both the False Lead
* In the opposite direction some intelligent behaviors are not human. A computer can easily solve well-defined mathematical problems in a fraction of the time that the most intelligent human mind could. But actually doing so would easily reveal the subject to be a computer and so it would fail the test.
* In the Orange League episode "A Way-Off Day Off", Team Rocket slides down a zipline while reciting their motto. Both Jessie and James
* In the Orc campaign, the blood of the Pit Lord Mannoroth corrupts Grom Hellscream and his band, turning them into Chaos Orcs.
* In the Orichalcos arc, Rebecca and her grandfather explain what they know about the enemy, which involves Atlantis. Honda/Tristan laughs and calls them crazy. Joey/Jounouchi calls him out on it, reminding everyone about all the crazy adventures they've had so far.
* In the original 1950's radio and TV shows, being Mirandized never happened -
* In the original, '60s comic Legion, Brainiac 5 didn't so much create the force field belt as recreate the force field technology used by his "ancestor", the

original Brainiac. Said shield was so powerful that even
* In the original AD&D, the Assassin is the most likely candidate for this role, as the class in question requires an evil alignment.
* In the original airing of "Brian in Love" after Brian pees in the supermarket, Peter remarks "Geez, Brian, where do you think you are, K-Mart?". That didn't go over too well, so K-Mart was changed to Payless in all reruns and on the DVDs.
* In the original airing of the episode "Ike's Wee Wee", Mr. Mackey's "I don't need to take your right-wing authoritative bullshit!" was said unbleeped. It was caught immediately and bleeped on all subsequent reruns and even the Season 2 DVD release, only being restored in the HD remaster.
* In the original American dub, Milhouse is voiced by Pamela Hayden, who gives him a squeaky voice. In the Italian dub, he's voiced by a deep-voiced guy and sounds like an old man.
* In the original anime, after Queen Nehellenia returns and gets a far more sympathetic send-off than in the manga, she's sent back to her home planet as a little girl. She remembers what happened in her "past life", but everyone else around her has
* In the original, anything that resulted in a "normal" dead body would trigger a cut-scene of Larry's corpse being lowered into a laboratory, which then creates a new Larry to be raised to the opening scene for the soon-to-be-restarted game. (Interestingly enough, getting killed in an alley would result in one of the techs saying Larry screwed up again, but this never happened anywhere else.) More obscurely, if the player took too long to reach the end game, Larry sees the sun rising, and then shoots himself in the head in despair over
* In the original "Astral" era, there was the society of the Ancients, also known as the
* In the original batman comics. So now the Ventriloquist act is so good he can fool an Artificial Intelligence and he can give lessons to the best Ventriloquist in the world.
* In the original book, he only killed the people who didn't agree to help with his scheme, making that scene more plausible.
* In the original book, however, he goes at that cake with gusto. By the end of it, he's so high on his own victory (not to mention copious amounts of chocolate) that he doesn't even notice it when Miss Trunchbull smashes the dish over his head.
* In the original books, Tarzan has a monkey sidekick named Nkima, but in the classic films and live action TV show he has a chimp sidekick named Cheeta. The gorilla Terk from the Disney adaptation is loosely based on them.
* In the original book, The Oompa-Loompas also qualify. In their fits of being
* In the original broadcasts, the show's structure was: Rocky and Bullwinkle, Fractured Fairy Tales/Aesop and Son, Bullwinkle's Corner/Mr. Know-It-Al/Bullwinkle Fan Club, Peabody's Improbable History/Dudley Do-Right, and Rocky and Bullwinkle.
* In the original Brotherhood of Evil Mutants, the only two conventionally-attractive members,
* In the original canon Ner'zhul originally contacted the Burning Legion but shied away from them when he realized what they represented. Gul'dan, Ner'zhul's apprentice, eagerly took his place and served as the intermediary who brought the blood of Mannoroth to the orc chieftains, binding them to the Legion.
* In the original canon story "The Adventure of the Dying Detective", the villain is a doctor who sends Holmes a package booby-trapped to infect him with a deadly disease. The trap fails, but Holmes lets him think it succeeded in order to lure him into
* In the original cartoon, however, the Quintessons (themselves either mechanical or cybernetic) built Cybertron as a factory to produce robot slaves (non-transforming proto-Transformers). The robots rebelled, and kicked the Quintessons off Cybertron. Millions of years later, the Transformers have forgotten all about them, but the Quintessons still want their planet back. This has since been
* In the original cartoon, Spike and Sparkplug Witwicky were the Autobots' closest human allies. The comic versions of the characters are
* In the original cast, before the character pool starting growing and flooding

over, the cast's best dancer by a million miles was Kevin McHale. His character, Artie, is in a wheelchair.
* In the original comic, Jack Noir is the primary villain for most of the series. John in particular thought he was the
* In the original comics, April and the turtles’ relationship is platonic, but adaptations like to have at least one of the turtles have a crush on her. In the 1987 series, all the turtles show interest in April at least once. In the
* In the original comics, The Ventriloquist act is mediocre, because Scarface has an
* In the original comic, the characters serve in a fictional version of the British Secret Service and openly refer to themselves as such. In the film, they're a part of the Kingsman Intelligence Agency, which operates independently of all governments and in strict secrecy.
* In the original continuity, Lightning Lad lost his arm to the "Super-Moby Dick of Space".
* In the original cut of the movie Miles and Tarissa Dyson had a daughter as well as their son, Danny. The only scene where the daughter appeared was cut, and one of Tarissa's lines referring to her in a later scene was removed as well. Both of these edits were reinstated for the Director's Cut.
* In the original cut of the movie, Russell appears in the final battle in his crop-dusting biplane with a bomb strapped to the side. They changed it to a modern plane malfunctioning in flight so they could show the moment where he decided to make the
* In the original cut, the blonde girl that stares at Rose as she hangs from the railing on the back of the sinking ship, was Fabrizzio's love interest and a friend of Rose and Jack, but most scenes involving her were cut. The two women's silent last interaction has a different meaning if you know this.
* In the original: "Don't have a key? Create your own door." Generally only works where the plot requires it.
* In the original dub from DiC, Emilie-Claire Barlow replaced Katie Griffin as Raye/Sailor Mars midway through the
* In the original ending everything was to be taken at face value. The producers suggested a change because they suspected the Weimar censors wouldn't allow a movie that implied an authority figure could be evil.
* In the original English dub, Herbert has a soft, high-pitched voice. Both the European and Canadian French dubs gives him a deep, gravelly voice.
* In the original English version, young Manolo is voiced by Emil Bastien Bouffard, but Joe Matthews does his singing.
* In the original episode "Someday In The Rain", Yuki spends about a third of the episode on-screen, but neither
* In the original FFVII Jessie was a clumsy chick who bordered on being
* In the original film and its sequels, shades differentiate characters from extras within the Matrix. Virtually everyone that matters wears them. The technical reason they have them in
* In the original film, Cera was this. She frequently boasted about always knowing the right way to do things, only to go on to prove that she, in fact, did not. She ended up suffering quite a bit of
* In the original film, Darkman leaves Julie because he isn't Peyton anymore, he's Darkman now.
* In the original film, Lee Meredith, an American actress from New Jersey, plays the Swedish Ulla. In an interview, she said that her use of stilted, formal Swedish, and her fake, vaguely Scandinavian accent, made Norwegians assume she was rural/small town Swedish, while the Swedes thought she was Norwegian.
* In the original film, Timon is confused by the presence of Rafiki as Simba leaves to fight Scar; "Who's the monkey?!" Despite this, the prequel+midquel
* In the original french translation, Moneybags was named "Gros-sous" (Big-cash), in the remaster his french name become "Richard" for unknown reason.
* In the original game, a civilization could build stargates over a colony to provide instant travel between star systems.

* In the original game and its remake, Marth's father, King Cornelius of Altea, was killed during the invasion led by Medeus, when the army of Gra, who was supposedly allied with Altea, betrayed them and attacked them from the rear.
* In the original gamebook adaptation, it's heavily implied the whole saga is told from the point of view of Hans, who in
* In the original game, Cloud Strife has golden spikes that seem to shoot off in every direction. It is lampshaded often and has earned him the nickname of 'Spiky' from his allies. His hairstyle is less extreme in future installments of the Compilation.
* In the original game, during the final battle with Gruntilda Winkybunion, Grunty will sometimes say things such as "Another hit, I'm getting weak, I really need to take a leak!" and "Soon you'll lose, and when you've gone, I have to go and use the john!"
* In the original game, Hargon and his minions had absolutely no motivation for being opponents beyond "we're the villains"; here, the nature of their
* In the original game, if the light and door switches stop working, it means an animatronic managed to sneak its way into your office. Better hope you're at the very tail end of your shift.
* In the original game, if you drink enough you'll notice that the alcohol also super-zooms the player's vision... its possible to use it as substitute for binoculars or a scope as it doesn't restrict your vision as much, just don't get involved in a close fire-fight while doing it as it can take several seconds to pan across to something that would normally sit on the edge of your crosshair.
* In the original game, it was implied (and confirmed by other material) that Brad Vickers was
* In the original game, July 4 is the anniversary of the opening of the town's train station. This "holiday" is celebrated with fireworks, Redd giving out balloons and pinwheels, and Tortimer giving you a model bottle rocket.
* In the original game, one expansion added a long-term relationship meter to go with the usual short-term meter, with the icons then reflecting long-term changes over short-term ones.
* In the original game, opening the inventory screen didn't pause the action. Thus, if you tried to swap anything during a fight, you had to be really quick before hostiles could kill your characters. Furthermore, you couldn't refill your potions or arrows without opening the inventory, which was further frustrating. The sequel fixed this by pausing the game when the inventory was opened. The sequel also raised the number of ammo per stack from 20 shots to 80 shots, removing the need to open it as often. However, as a counterbalance, armor could no longer be changed during combat.
* In the original game (Orcs and Humans), the Acolyte, Warlock and Medivh all used the same recoloured sprite.
* In the original game, Roland and Mordecai both have goggles. Mordecai at least wears his over his eyes, while Roland's remain up on his forehead.
* In the original game, Stop is one of the seven spells. Very useful in most cases, where any enemy hit by this spell is frozen for a few seconds, allowing you to score some free hits. Once the spell effect ends, every hit lands at the same time. Almost every boss is immune, but it's quite effective against
* In the original game, the biggest and meanest ground vehicle was the Cabal Goliath, a heavy hovering tank with multiple cannons and grenade launchers, which often serves as mid-point boss in several strikes. According to the lore, the tank is an all-purpose vehicle that can engage ground vehicles, fortifications, infantry, and even orbiting spacecraft, and the Cabal, being as aggressive and tank-loving as they are, are all too willing to use the Goliaths in
* In the original game, the case "Rise From the Ashes" contains a sequence where, if Phoenix fails to provide the correct evidence to the judge, he penalizes him and threatens to throw a shoe at Phoenix. For the 3DS rerelease, the line was changed to include "boot to the head", referencing
* In the original game, the Global Liberation Army has the Terrorist and Bomb Truck units. The latter can upgrade with even more explosives and/or poison

warheads. They also have the aptly-named Demo Traps, which are cheaply constructed roadside bombs.
* In the original game, the Robot Masters were perilous occupation robots, but in
* In the original game, the Spanish, Gauls, Germans and Dacians can all train a unit called Naked Fanatics. They are
* In the original game timeline, Keith was bullied by his half brothers for his mother having been a prostitute. This continued when he was adopted into the Claes family, as his new older sister Catarina was jealous of him having taken away their father's undivided attention. Due to Catarina having thrown the game's plot
* In the original game Yggdrasil, this was averted. The strongest member of Ainz's guild was Touch Me, a Warrior. Touch Me was one of the top three players in the entire game, and
* In the original game, zyme just caused massive and long-lasting vision blurriness. In the fan-made mod
* In the original Generation 1 line, many characters had their designs tweaked to look more humanoid than the toys they were based on, which were originally piloted mecha. This often resulted in
* In the Original Generation canon, we have smaller versions of this. The SRX/ATX Teams, The Aggressors, and they smash themselves together into a mega Badass Crew/Coterie when they join forces.
* In the original Godzilla (1954) the streets of Japan explode every time he takes a step.
* In the original Halo Trilogy, both Sergeant Avery Johnson and Captain Miranda Keyes have this full stop
* In the original, he accidentally used all seven because he didn't realize asking for an ice cream cone had counted as a wish, particularly as that one had been accomplished by him and the Devil going down to the shop and buying one. Then the Devil just gave him his soul back, on the basis that he already had as many as he needed.
* In the original, he says something like "Even I can't make that sound cool" after losing his enthusiasm towards the end of the line.
* In the original Hot Pursuit, as well as High Stakes, cops refer to any add-on car as a "Sports Car", regardless of whatever the car actually is. This is a reuse of the chatter used when the player drives the fictional El Nino.
* In the original incarnation of the series, Seventh Doctor Sylvester McCoy's tenure was marked by the Lungbarrow Plot (aka the Cartmel Masterplan), a multi-season story arc designed to reset the continuity of the series and re-establish the mystery of the title character. This really was written in advance, and the payoff for the audience really was there... until
* In the original iteration, Penta Penguin is this in the PAL version of the game: he may have
* In the original Japanese, Son Goku is voiced with the equivalent of a country hick accent. This is an essential part of his character for Japanese viewers (along with
* In the original Japanese, the Children who pilot the Evas were called "Children" in the singular (for example, Rei is the "First Children" rather than "First Child"); the English dub and subtitles corrected this… however, a commentary track on the
* In the original Japanese version, Hikari was only doing one thing as she plucked: saying "Hate...hate...hate..."
* In the original Japanese version, when Robin calls Chrom by name at the beginning despite never meeting him, Chrom confusedly asks Robin "How do you know my name?". This eventually stops making any sense whatsoever once it's revealed in-story a chapter or two later that Chrom is the prince of Ylisse, meaning there would be several hundred plausible reasons why the Avatar would know Chrom's name. The English localization fixes this by changing his line to "Ah, then you know who I am?", which is much more in line with what a famous figure would say upon being addressed by name by a stranger. (The change would have been necessary anyway, because Chrom had already been referred to by name in the localization.)

* In the original King's Quest if you keep heading in one direction you will eventually end up where you started (provided
* In the Original Klingon: An ethnic character who claims an invention or artwork for their own culture.
* In the original Korean movie, Cuthbert-equivalent's character's "quirky antics" tend to have harmful consequences, but the protagonist falls for her anyway and she does indeed teach him to live and love. However, she definitely has issues and motivations unrelated to her man, and it turns out that she's been
* In the original, Kyatto Ninden Teyandee - Yattaro and Sukashii fight each other over Omitsu.
* In the original London production, Cosette had an aria called "I Saw Him Once", and Gavroche's song "Little People" was much longer. Both songs were eventually cut, but can be heard on the London cast recording. Many other songs, such as "Fantine's Arrest" had additional lyrics and "Stars" was originally placed much earlier in the show. These extended versions can be found on the preview rcordings:
* In the original manga, Creed's only weakness is his brain, and Train would need to shoot him in the head (which would kill him, which Train refuses to do) in order to stop him. Otherwise, he's unbeatable. He takes Train's best shot, a stronger version of the attack that flattened
* In the original manga, Kamui's mom Tohru spontaneously combusted in the
* In the original manga, OVA, and the remake manga, Tsutomu's dad makes an attempt at
* In the original manga, Piccolo freaked out and instantly assumed Cell killed Gohan after the first blow,
* In the original manga, Piccolo loudly agreed with Vegeta that they should let Gero create his androids
* In the original manga story and the 1980s anime, Uran disguised herself as Atom/Astro so she could fight Pluto in his place.
* In the original Marvel comics, Silver Samurai and Mariko Yashida were half-siblings. Their
* In the original Mirage series (and most of the adaptations) this role is usually filled by Casey Jones who first met the Turtles after getting into a fight with Raphael when the latter stopped him from almost beating some street hoods to death.
* In the original "Mirror, Mirror" episode that introduced the concept of the Mirror Universe the Empire was nameless and was just called "The Empire". Which caused much speculation on the actual name in the
* In the original movie, Carol-Ann's closet turns into a squidgy, pink, mucous throat-esophagus sort of thing with a tentacle reaching out to grab her and pull her in.
* In the original movie, John McClane and Sergeant Al Powell have a conversation that jokingly derides desk jockey cops, up until Powell reveals why he's now a desk jockey instead of patrolling the streets: because he made the horrible mistake of
* In the original movie, Sil, a hybrid of alien and human, inverts this trope. In fact, the whole movie is about being created to spread her alien species on Earth and wiping out humanity, which is why she should be hunted down and killed. Sil was created in a
* In the original, none of the main characters appear in every episode. Of the four main cast members that are regularly featured in every season, Tori Spelling (Donna) appears in the most episodes; missing just two in season 1. Jennie Garth (Kelly) and Ian Ziering (Steve) miss three, while Brian Austin Green (David) is absent in four.
* In the original novel it ends more ambiguously, with the father, son and some extras having fled the grocery store to an uncertain fate.
* In the original novels, it eventually becomes clear that the tape is not, in a traditional sense, haunted. The tape causes physical changes to the viewer's body, eventually resulting in their death. The film adaptation differs from this.
* In the original novel they were more effective; the narrator witnesses one tripod being destroyed by an artillery barrage, before the Martians start deploying chemical weapons. A single ironclad took out two tripods in a kamikaze attack,

which doesn't seem like much until you realize there are at most thirty on the planet.
* In the original, Phantom could only be hurt by strikes to the face (high damage, but that's where he shoots fireballs from), and back (less damage, but less risk). Nightmare had a weakpoint that you had to expose by first solidifying it, then smashing the glowy circle.
* In the original Phyrexia the holiest symbol beside the phi was the Mask of
* In the original Police Quest, if you don't do a search on your police cruiser, it will be booby trapped and kill you. If you do, you'll find nothing wrong and the game continues normally. Wrap your head around that logic...
* In the original production of the stage play "Doctor Who and the Daleks: Seven Keys to Doomsday", the companion character is Jenny, played (
* In the original publishing, an illustration of the Jabberwock was intended to be the frontispiece, but was deemed too fearsome.
* In the original, Reno was characterised as something of an incompetent blowhard, with three flunkies with him there to laugh at his jokes, hypocritically telling them not to step on the flowers after walking right through them himself, and then, thinking he's killed Aerith, remarking that
* In the original run, the Unknown Soldier went up against a German soldier who disagreed with the ideals of Nazism, but still fought against the allies, not because he was loyal to the Nazis, but because he was loyal to Germany.
* (in the original Russian version, at least) who won the Second World War".
* In the original Saban dub of DBZ, several episodes from the Saiyan Saga were cut and had certain scenes spliced into earlier or later episodes. During the Namek Saga, the non-canon movie "The Tree of Might" was also made into a three-part episode, despite the obvious continuity problems.
* In the original script, Billy's mother was decapitated by the gremlins, with her head rolling down the stairs.
* In the original script, Cedric the Entertainer's character, Maurice, was the king of the lemurs and Julien was his advisor. Baron Cohen pointed out that an
* In the original script Kimble actually manages to check this. He doesn't look up, but he does freeze in place for a few seconds before continuing down the stairs. The lack of response tips Gerard off just the same, especially since others in the stairwell display this trope by looking up.
* In the original script, Mercutio said "A plague o' both your houses" immediately after being stabbed. In the 1996 Baz Luhrmann film, he only says it after
* In the original series, ‘’UFO Defense’’, alien plasma weaponry is the best conventional weaponry in the game (unconventional weaponry includes guided missiles and stun bombs), along with massive amounts of rounds with each magazine. In the sequel, ‘’Terror From the Deep’’, plasma weapons are unsuited for the oceanic depths, and you can instead develop Gauss weaponry, which works on a similar principle. In both cases, the plasma particle is fired and encased in a magnetic field that explodes on impact to release the energy. Gauss weaponry is less powerful and effective than straight plasma weaponry, but uses a stronger magnetic field to work underwater as well as on land.
* In the original series, apprentices had to travel to Highstones before they could become a warrior. Fans noticed that this never happened with the Moonpool later on, and in a later book, Leafpool mentioned, "We seem to have left that tradition behind when we moved to the lake...."
* In the original series, Arf, before going to help Nanoha, Yuuno and Chrono in the final battle, tells Fate, who is catatonic from a
* In the original series, a set of six episodes in which the Red Panda was a World War II secret agent, the Red Panda was often accompanied by Australian secret agent Baboon McSmoothie, Man of a Thousand Faces. With a special drug, he could change his face to anyone else's at will and even get the voice with concentration. Over the course of the series, he stops needing the drug for this power and it simply becomes a natural superpower for him. He makes an appearance in the main
* In the original series, a song called "Happy Happy Birthday" is sung to Mametchi that uses the tune of "Happy Happy Harmony", one of the show's insert songs.

* In the original series, Dr. McCoy once claimed to be a specialist is "space psychiatry" (in
* In the original series, Ghostfreak, as Zs'Skayr, gets resurrected by Dr. Viktor during part one of the season 3 finale after being killed due to being exposed to the sun after escaping the Omnitrix one season earlier. At the end of the next episode, he gets killed again by the sun, though Ben regains his DNA in the Omnitrix, much to his initial dismay.
* In the original series, Goku has a tendency to use his opponents' moves against them immediately after seeing said moves. This ends up being used against him at his first Tenkaichi tournament: Jackie Chun charges at him with a flying kick, Goku uses the same move,
* In the original series, in Season 2, there was at least one case when the log was played when Kirk was captive (with hands up etc.) so it was apparently recorded from memory.
* In the original series, it has long been implied that Chekov already spoke English in addition to his native Russian, but it's never confirmed one way or the other. It would explain why he speaks with an accent when translated languages usually don't.
* In the original series, it was opened questions among the cast to what Goku was. He was a strange boy with a tail who was exceptional strong to the point several characters questioned if he was human before eventually saying nothing more about it. It becomes a wonder why anyone was surprised when they learned that he was an alien. Then again, they are many strange things in this version of Earth.
* In the original series, Karolina's grappling with the discovery that she is an alien was a not-at-all subtle metaphor for her growing realization that she's a lesbian. The second series decided to stop beating around the bush and had her come out to her friends.
* In the original series, Ken Kaneki begins to hunt, kill and eat other ghouls in an effort to get the bottom of what happened to him and become "strong", though not at anyone else's command. Consuming ghoul flesh tastes terrible and causes severe mental deterioration along with the power boost, but formerly-human Kaneki would still rather do that than eat humans.
* In the original series, KITT generally seems more knowledgeable and sly with his remarks.
* In the original series Master Roshi did a form of this to Tien, trying to get him to turn away from his evil master. He was half successful. It takes Tien fighting Goku and having his master cheat for him before he broke ties with him.
* In the original series, Molly's parents at one point insist that she can't possibly be a mutant, because they had her tested for the X-gene and the tests came back negative, raising the possibility that she's something else.
* In the original series, once transformed there was no switching aliens or changing back until the
* In the original series, one of the most notable instances of this was in
* In the original series period, Aang is shorter than Katara. However, this is only because Katara is 2 years older than Aang (
* In the original series, roughly half of Yugi's deck (when Yami isn't helping him) consists of
* In the original series' S:1-E:2, "Screech's Girl", Zack tries to cheer up Screech, who feels depressed because he doesn't think any girl could love him, by claiming he could find Screech a girl. Since he can't he then claims to have found a girl, but that she's very shy. He calls Screech every day and
* In the original series' season six, Aladdin manages to recover the lamp that held
* In the original series, the Fourth and Fifth Doctor's encountered the Black and White Guardians of Time, who seemed to be
* In the original series, the frequently heard Control operator's name is never stated.
* In the original series, the girls attempted to create a fourth sister with Bunny. It didn't turn out well.

* In the original series, the phrase was "In Sagan's sake," funny since
* In the original series, there seemed to be a specific rule about this.
* In the original series, Tsukiyama's obsession with Kaneki results in him becoming violent when he sees Touka taking a bite out of "his" prized meal.
* In the original series, Webby was treated rather poorly by the triplets due to being a girl with feminine interests. Of course, that would be viewed as sexist nowadays, so the reboot has Webby immediately accepted by the triplets regardless of her gender and interests, which is further helped by her now being an
* In the original series, when Goku and Popo are repairing Shenron's statue after Piccolo killed him, Kami admits he briefly considered leaving the Dragon Balls destroyed, as he felt that
* In the original series, Zero has the ability to turn his right hand into a chainsaw that can cut to
* In the original short story ("Eisenheim the Illusionist"), the tricks are
* In the original show, one vengeful waterbender enslaved by the Fire Nation had discovered bloodbending, and she taught it only to Katara, who finds it so abhorrent that she uses it on
* In the original SNES release, the battle with Karl in Kevin's opening is a
* In the original Something Awful forums, there were mentions of a shadowy group known as "Optic Nerve", who fulfilled the role of like traditional MIB.
* In the original stage play, Columbia is shown accidentally opening the freezer door, and discovering Eddie.
* In the original standard definition version of the episode “Clubhouses”, in the scene where Randy says “bitch” and his wife reacts as if he said “
* In the original story and some productions of the ballet, the Mouse King is killed in a
* In the original story, Boba Fett proposes to Liz moments after they've gunned down a group of hostile stormtroopers. They elope a month later.
* In the original story, completing Sonic.exe caused the entity to materialize right behind you as this.
* In the original story, the exact phrase used by the Drac was "Irkmann, yaa stupid Mickey Mouse is!"
* In the original story (the one Disney used to create his story), there were 100 dwarves, and none of them were given a name.
* In the original Strugatskies novel, Maxim actually studied Sarakshian language for months until he was able to speak and understand a bit. The film, reasonably, could not be made fully in fictional language with subtitles, especially since the book provides very few examples of Sarakshian.
* In the original territories, there is a cave that the cats call Mothermouth that, deep inside, contains the Moonstone, which is where the medicine cats and leaders speak to StarClan, the spirits of their ancestors. The cave is often considered to be creepy, and the characters must conquer their fear in order to reach the Moonstone.
* In the original, the Eagle Unit (one of the three machines that forms the eponymous
* In the original, the hare comes to eat the girl's cabbages three days in a row, extending an invitation to her each time she comes to shoo him, and only on the third day does she go with him. In this comic, this takes place in one scene — the hare comes, the girl tries to shoo him, he gives his invitation and repeats himself until she gives in.
* In the original, the player character Frank West is a journalist who ultimately has to save the survivors he intended to report upon. In several of the endings, he dies in the attempt, and even in the best ending, he is still infected.
* In the original, the "random" point value of the flying saucer is actually a completely predictable function of how many times the player has fired. It is worth 50 points if hit with one of the first 8 shots, 100 points if hit with shots 9 10 11 or 12, 150 points if hit with shots 13 or 14, and 300 points if hit with shot 15; then the cycle starts over. A savvy player can count his shots and get 300

points each time.
* In the original, though, they ultimately turn out to be more harmless eccentrics who like scaring people than real murderous spectres. In the end, they actually save the day by killing the Amoral Attorney
* In the original timeline, Colossus is portrayed by Canadian Daniel Cudmore.
* In the original timeline, four of the five clans that ruled the plane were dominated by humans, with Tarkir's numerous other species — djinn and efreeti, the elephantine loxodon, goblins, the doglike ainok, orcs, ogres and the aven
* In the original timeline, Raiden is a less extreme example than most, but according to Fujin, he should have been resurrected as a blank slate. Instead, he comes back
* In the original trilogy, Elites and Grunts got different-colored armor based on their military rank (determined largely by
* In the original trilogy, excepting the droids, there's Chewbacca, Han Solo's Wookiee co-pilot. He's one of the few alien characters who are even given a name in
* In the original trilogy, Leia can be seen as the deuteragonist, with her importance as the second Skywalker twin, and the other new hope for the Galaxy her birth represents at the end of the prequels, and the only one who can fulfill Luke's position should her brother fail. In the first (fourth?) film, she's also the only character with knowledge of and stake in the main plot from the very beginning, the one who kicks it into motion, and the only main character who interacts with the
* In the original trilogy, Luke Skywalker got a new green lightsaber in
* In the original trilogy, the Covenant are a collection of highly advanced alien species who look to be the main reason why humanity's about to go extinct... that is, until the Flood are released. After that, the Flood start assimilating both Covenant and humans into their ranks and you start to wish you just had the Covenant to face again.
* In the original trilogy, the Dark Side Force-user Darth Vader mostly acts as an officer, "motivating" the admirals of the Imperial Fleet and commanding starships to hunt down the Rebels. Occasionally, he also takes the field himself and acts as an elite soldier, such as when he pilots a TIE Advanced starfighter in the Battle of Yavin.
* In the original trilogy, the Empire universally adheres to the aforementioned "utilitarian war machine" aesthetic, while the Rebel Alliance ships are largely "flying tubes with guns" such as the
* In the original trilogy, their son Luke also refuses to give up on Anakin once he learns Anakin is his father. The only reason he surrendered himself in the third movie was to save his father from the Dark Side. This time it works since Anakin could not bear to see his son being tortured to death by Palpatine's Force Lightning.
* In the original trilogy, the nomadic culture of the Tusken Raiders is very distinct from the majority of the population of Tatooine. The majority of the population also belongs to at least two races (Humans and Jawas), while the population of the spaceport of Mos Eisley and Jabba the Hutt's lair is home to a number of representatives of other species, mostly from off-planet.
* In the original TV series, Kei and Yuri occasionally compare their
* In the original unaired pilot, her scars were a lot worse, so one would assume that
* In the original version and some others, the Legion's financier, R.J. Brande, had his corporate headquarters on Earth and believed by most to be a native.
* In the original version he also laments that he has an unreturned library book.
* In the original version, Menasor has a deep, growly voice like all the other combiners. While the original Italian dub followed suit, in the 2008 redub his new voice actor, Toni Orlandi, gives him a slow, high pitched voice that makes the giant robot sound like a drunken old man with some kind of mental issues (which is how he is depicted on his original toy description).
* In the original version of the story, Tikki-Tikki-Tembo died because his brother

kept running out of breath trying to say the absurdly long name and had to start all over again each time he tried to say it.
* In the original version, Tack never said anything until the end when he gets engaged to Princess Yum Yum — he says "I love you"
* In the original, Vimes tried it for a while, but Sybil objected when Jr started picking up... improper vocabulary, such as "Buggrit!"
* In the original visual novel and the 2006 anime, Bedivere only received one scene's worth of screen time — just enough to intrigue some people about him. Then along came the Camelot Singularity in
* In the original visual novel, it was claimed that the only Assassin-class Servants that could be summoned were members of the
* In the original what-if-machine episode, Bender asks, "What if I was a giant robot?" You guessed it — he would attempt to kill all humans,
* In the original worldwide vampire nation the vampire population density was relatively high, but humans remained a major group of second class citizens, who could be treated anywhere from decent subjects to mere cattle depending on their local vampire lord's personality.
* In the original, you are on a space station and are kept well away from the escape pods.
* In the original, Yugi never claimed to know Shougo (the character Gary Stu is based on) very well. They were just neighbors.
* In the origin episode, the villain (voiced by Ricardo Montalban in a spoof of his role as Khan in
* In "The Origin of Batman", Batman learns that the villain of the week is none other than Joe Chill, the two-bit hood who killed his parents outside the theater. Upon this realization, Batman becomes determined to collar Chill, asking Robin not to get involved, and even going as far as unmasking himself on the gamble that doing so will scare Chill into making a mistake.
* In "The Origin of Species", humans began to experiment with genetic engineering in or before the 23rd Century, giving them superhuman abilities (which included having wings) but rendering them sterile. As such, humanity eventually died out. The ship which brought Hope and six students to the future Earth is able to take genetic samples from them to create babies, altering their DNA sufficiently to prevent inbreeding.
* In "The Origin of The Sorceress": Teela-na, the future Sorceress, gets this line from a young town who had been watching the villain of the day and an alien race argue over things.
* In "The Origins", Nicole does this in response to her alarm clock going off, which turns out to be Gumball imitating it, alongside Richard's yelling.
* In the "Origins" two-parter, our heroes are taught only how to transform, untransform, and activate their special powers, on account of the situation being (very) urgent. They bumble through their first monster but by the end seem well acquainted with their respective powers.
* In the orignal series episode "Who Mourns For Adonais?" Apollo is shown with truly god-like abilities, but loses them when the ship's phasers blow up his temple.
* In theory, anyway. In practice, most of the players didn't want to take the chance that their opponent would know the answer after all. So if they Dared, it was because they didn't know the answer to begin with, and if the opponent Double Dared back, it went straight to the physical challenge.
* In theory at least, they also accompany the Tax Collector on his rounds.
* in theory for having corrupted nationalism from its radical origins.
* "In Theory" had Lieutenant Commander Data presenting a bunch of crystilia to Lieutenant Jenna D'Sora, when the two were "dating". Data's choice came from Commander William Riker's recommendation since crystilia had "worked for him before".
* "In Theory" is far from cynical, doesn't learn the answer. The breakup doesn't faze him either.
* In theory, Liberl's army and the bracer guild cooperate with each other.

Underneath the surface, however, there's a lot of disputes. Your two main characters, Joshua and Estelle, learn this firsthand when investigating the missing airline their father Cassius Bright was on and discover from the Bose Bracer Guild that the military is maintaining a public information blackout, and that includes the Bracer Guild. Furthermore, bracers are being prevented from entering the areas the army is investigating.
* In theory-mounted lesser version, which only kills everything within five miles or so.
* In theory the Holy Roman Empire was also supposed to be a Catholic superpower, at its greatest extent covering a significant portion of Europe. However, it was never particularly Holy or Roman, was more a collection of minor bickering states than an actual empire, and the Pope had no more direct power over it than any other Catholic country at the time.
* In theory this means that there should be demons for other strong emotions such as love, but this isn't really touched on during the book.
* In theory, what's supposed to keep double heat sinks in check is their increased bulk (two or three times the internal space of singles depending on model). What this means in practice is that at the absolute worst they take up a grand 50% more room
* In the other, another couple sings the praises of the house they've just bought. They do admit it has a rat problem. Cut to the band
* In the other, a pair of women talk about the couch one of them just bought. When that sequence ends, we see a pair of burglars in the same room talking about the same couch which they're about to steal. Their conversation is exactly the same as the women's.
* In the other, FDR is defeated in the 1936 elections and his opponents ally with the Silver Legion to try solidify their power via voter intimidation and other shady practices. Seeing this as a sort of "soft coup", FDR and the progressive wings of the Democratic and Republican parties, calling themselves the Constitutionalists, start a civil war, while Douglas MacArthur assumes command of the Loyalist forces. If the Loyalists are victorious, MacArthur can retain power or the Loyalists can establish a new Confederacy under the rule of William Dudley Pelley, Charles Lindburgh, or if the Kaiser has been restored in Germany, an architect named Adam Hilt, who is very definitely not an exiled
* In the other games, wives raise your overall rating and unlock various items and events. (In the older games, you would get a failing evaluation without a wife.)
* In "The Other Guys", Dr. Simon Coombs, an SGC scientist, starts complaining in one scene that his companion Jay Felger
* In "The Other Guys", SG-1 is imprisoned in a force field that glows bright white on contact — as well as giving a serious shock when touched, if O'Neill's reaction is anything to go by.
* In the other media, there's the Akatsuki (The Drive), Smile Dogs (Dog Life & Dog Style), and the Strike Eagles (Dog Life & Dog Style).
* In the other theatrical production about the American founding fathers,
* In the other, the classic tree. The tree in question is not only a full grown pine, but also being held down by Manny the Mammoth.
* In the other versions the player can choose to do this anyway (the outcome's the same either way).
* In the other war of 1812, the battle of Russians against Napoleon at Borodino falls under this trope. Neither side won the actual battle: Napoleon's goal was to destroy the Russian army while the Russians had defense of Moscow as their prime objective; neither side succeeded. The Russians lost far more men than the French and was forced to leave the field and opened the way for Napoleon to take Moscow, but since they had at least managed to hold their ground for awhile against a stronger force while also exhausting the Grande Armée so that they couldn't chase down and destroy them outright, it was demoralizing for the French, which contributed to the unraveling of military order after the city fell. The fact that Napoleon had not prepared for a long campaign meant that the onset of General Winter was a debilitating blow to the Grande Armée, who was forced to

retreat from Russia with such heavy losses that erstwhile allies Austria and Prussia turned on him.
* In the Otherworld Tournament filler, Goku shows that he's exceptionally vulnerable to being tickled given that Caterpy is able to hold Goku in place and
* In the Ottoman Empire, executioners, who were usually of Romani origin, were buried in unmarked graves inside separate graveyards.
* In the Ottoman Empire, much like in the trope in general, the exceptions are more noteworthy. Almost all of their sultans, princes, and top aristocrats were some variety of Warrior Prince,
* In the Ottoman-Saudi War, Abdullah bin Saud was forced to hear his victorious enemies play a flute before being beheaded. This is because he belonged to a fundamentalist Islamic sect that
* In the Otto Prohaska novels, the protagonist is injured in a flying accident and is likely to lose his leg. Countess Sophie, the wife of Archduke Ferdinand, visits Otto in hospital and presents him with a religious medal to urge him to keep faith. After she leaves Otto throws the medal in the rubbish bin in a fit of anger. Turns out she's arranged for the royal train to convey him express to Vienna where a surgeon is able to save his leg. Otto feels guilty for the rest of his life, worried that someone might have found the medal and returned it to her. The countess and her husband are assassinated in Sarejevo (triggering World War One) so he never had a chance to apologise or thank her.
* In *The Outcast Dead*, a World Eater keeps telling a Custodes that he will rip his spine out through his chest. He does this.
* In the "Outlawed" story, Arsenal is showering in a house in Markovia and comes out of the bathroom without putting clothes on, assuming only his girlfriend Donna Troy is around. Naturally, he's wrong and finds Katana waiting for him. They both don't really care about his state of undress, but Donna doesn't seem to like her boyfriend being naked in front of another woman and hands him a
* In "The Outrageous Okona" episode Data starts a joke "A monk, a clone, and a Ferengi decide to go bowling together..."; it's possible that "The clown can stay..." was the punchline, which would make this an unusual case where we hear the beginning and the end of a joke, but still have no idea why it would be funny.
* In the outskirts of New Vegas there's the Kings, a gang that discovered a school dedicated to training
* In the OVA, Casval arranges the death of Lino Fernandez very similarly to how he betrays Garma years later: he sent them both into ambushes by giving them incomplete information in battle. Casval sending his friend the original Char Aznabel to his death at Kycilia's hands also echos Garma's disposability.
* In the OVA continuity, Makoto chooses Ifurita, but Shayla Shayla and Nanami both make plays for his affection, and
* In the OVA, Konata, Nanako and the Hiiragi twins all play a MMORPG together, and they're only shown as their RPG characters for the whole segment. Their characters are essentially just chibi versions of their real selves but wearing fantasy outfits.
* In the OVA of the El Baile de la Muerte arc, it's revealed in a flashback that
* In the OVA provided in the same game, X uses this glowing hand that inspired many
* In the OVA, Sasami asks Tenchi who the "oba-san" with him is. Ryoko...
* In the overall series your chance to land a critical hit is usually displayed during battle. In this game, during the scripted battle between
* In the "Overlord" DLC, Cerberus attempts to gain control of the geth by creating one of these, but the ensuing "hybrid intelligence" immediately goes berserk.
* In the "Overlord" DLC, Dr. Gavin Archer states his brother David 'volunteered' to take part in Project: Overlord. By the end of the story, it turns out this is, unsurprisingly, a complete stinking lie.
* In "The Owl of Minerva", Inspector Sullivan is framed for murder. After breaking out of gaol, he is forced to team-up with Father Brown and his associates in order to clear his name.
* In ''The Ozark Cable Incident," the local TV station had purchased an

* In the P90's case, this isn't exactly a bad idea, as its recoil is
* In the Pacific Northwest, if you wanted to watch Doctor Who, you had to catch it on KVOS
* In the Pacific Northwest, there's been a lot of work done for decades to prevent a pair of European plants, Scotch Broom and Gorse, from becoming this. Success has been poor: Scotch Broom is toxic to local herbivores while Gorse happens to be
* In the Pacific, USS Wahoo was commanded by "Mush" Morton. Known for his incredible aggression, he was the first sub commander to successfully sink a destroyer with a "down-the-throat" shot. Three of his officers went on to become successful skippers of their own, including Dick O'Kane.
* In the Pacifist ending, Alphys leaves a note in her lab revealing that her "Bathroom" is actually an elevator that leads to a truth she's been hiding but is now ready to reveal. Unlike most examples, the elevator actually goes down, but it's still a tense moment, especially when
* In the Padawan Lost arc, a Trandoshan hunter gets righteously pissed when his son is killed during a hunt of kidnapped Jedi younglings. Trandoshans are a
* In the Padma Purana, the damsel Ashok Sundari falls in love with Nahusha even
* In the page image the lack of smoke is actually justified in that room in the background appears to have flashed over, meaning that the smoke itself is on fire. Two humans coming out of those conditions as anything other than charred corpses, however, is somewhat less justified (in the actual film, as opposed to the publicity still, the room is filled with thick smoke and a good deal less fire).
* In the paid version, she can recognize it as belonging to Anghel if she's on his route.
* In the "Painted Black" arc, the strike team led by Commander Jaguar
* In "The Pajama War", Finn and Princess Bubblegum have to do after losing at musical chairs. The Candy people think they're kissing in the closet, but they actually escaped to have some fun together.
* In the Pale Moonlight": Basically the entire episode. Sisko gets Garak to help him with the war effort through a little extortion, forgery, and murder.
* In the Pale Moonlight" is to set up a scenario that lets the Dominion and the Romulans fight.
* In the Pale Moonlight of a Romulan dignitary to frame the Dominion as aggressors.
* In the "Pale Shelter" music video, we get a very detailed glimpse of the alligator's eye.
* In the "Pandoran Gazette" (which comes with the Collector's Edition) in
* In the Paperinik (Donald's superhero alter ego) stories, Paperinik has candies that wipe memories, normally slipped to people who have somehow found out Paperinik's
* In "The Paper", Squidward tosses out a gum wrapper and gives it to SpongeBob, but grows jealous when he sees he can do all sorts of unique things with it. After trading him all his stuff, he takes the wrapper back, only to realize he cannot do all those things because he isn't creative and optimistic like SpongeBob is.
* In "The Paradise Syndrome" Spock does it to Kirk to restore his memory after he loses it in an accident.
* In "The Parent Map", Spike says Sunburst can ask him for advice about friendship quests, since he's been on his fair share of them. Twilight points out that Spike's only been on one; Spike replies, "And that's my fair share!"
* In "The Parent Rap", Wiggum is shown reading Miranda Rights off of a teleprompter, and the text instructs the officer to punch the suspect in the belly after reciting the right to remain silent (with the implication that the rest of the oath is also accompanied by "gestures").
* In the Paris Catacombs, while there are all kinds of bones, skulls are carefully set in front of the piles to keep them from collapsing, or just for
* In the parody of apartheid, the South African government is so desperate to get white immigrants that any white person who walks past the tourist office gets a net thrown over them by two policemen, then they're dragged inside to be shipped off in a crate. They call it a
* In the parody song "bimbo nr 5", "Bill Clinton" literally says "note to myself,

nail her later."
* In the parody vignette "Bartman Begins," Bart Simpson trains to become Bartman after his parents are murdered by Snake (who appears first as a common hood in the Joe Chill mold and later as a reptile-themed supervillain), and he does so in an "old-timey montage" on grainy film that looks like something from between the 1890s and the 1940s. (Apparently,
* In the part after that, Diavolo has the stand King Crimson, which is so infamously confusing that 'how does King Crimson work' has
* In the part of the first game where you control Jeff, a bubblegum-chewing monkey is the key to getting across the river; another point in the game requires the party to give and receive gifts from several monkeys to proceed.
* In "The Passenger", a disaster on a prisoner transfer ship frees a criminal with personality-transference implants hidden in his fingers, leaving the crew to play
* In the past a bard who wished to see the ocean encountered a Lake Goddess and fell in love with her. He spent the rest of his mortal life at her lake before finally dying. Devastated, the Goddess severed the bond linking her to the lake so she could fulfill the bard's desire but was punished for abandoning her duty with eternal imprisonment.
* In "The Past & the Furious", Cosmo and Wanda celebrate their birthday by visiting past children of theirs, but Timmy's meddling with each kid causes the course of the present to be changed and Cosmo and Wanda to lose their fairy godparent licenses. Timmy and Sparky both attempt to go back and rewrite the timeline.
* In the past, broadcasts from the UFC would insert preliminary fights from earlier in the day to fill time when the main card fights end quickly. Prelim fights aired early in the card will almost always be a quick finish used to kill a few minutes. If there's only a few minutes left in the PPV timeslot and a prelim fight is aired after the main event, expect it to be quick as well.
* In the Past, Everyone Will Be Famous: Going back in time always leads to unintentionally meeting historical figures.
* in the past her power caused a Floating Continent. Furthermore, it appears to be selective to a degree; while offensive magic directed at her is completely nullified, the physical-enhancement magic of a Pactio still works on her, and apparently healing spells can work on her as well.
* In the past, Houses Martell and Stark sought to bring their families together via a marital pact, but it didn't go anywhere since Horard Stark's only offspring was male - Antony Stark. When Tony adopts and legitimizes Jon Snow as his heir, Oberyn Martell remembers the pact and presents his eldest daughter as a bride for the teen.
* In the past, it starts right after Link shows Zelda's letter to the Kakariko guard protecting the entrance to Death Mountain. After the guard is convinced that Link is allowed by the Royal Family to go to the mountains, he asks him to bring a Keaton Mask to him as a present for his son. From there, Link has to receive a mask from the Happy Mask Shop in Market, sell it to someone and then give payment to the Mask Salesman so he can receive the following mask and repeat the process. After four successful sales, you'll gain access to the full stock of masks; seven of the eight are purely cosmetic, but the last one, the Mask of Truth, allows you to hear hints from the Gossip Stones.
* In the past, it was the Curse of 1940. The Rangers won the Cup that year, which was also when the mortgage on their home Madison Square Garden
* In the past, King Aegon III was this from seeing the horrific way his mother died. Never smiled, always wore black to mourn his mother.
* In the past many trains were not continuously power braked, being brakes on leading vehicles only, or just the locomotive. This could often lead to runaways on falling gradients if insufficient brake power was available to slow or stop the train or the train traveled at too high speed. Freight trains were often unbraked or partially braked until quite recently (as late as the 1970s in the UK). On long falling gradients is was often required for the train to stop to allow the crew to manually apply parking brakes on some wagons to prevent the train from running away

on the hill. Runaways could easily occur if this was forgotten.
* In the past, more extreme examples were fairly common. A penitent might be obliged to undertake an arduous task (usually involving hard labor) or take a pilgrimage. Self-flagellation (whipping yourself) occurred as well, along with milder things like wearing a hairshirt or sackcloth. They are more rare today, but some of the most traditional Catholics will engage in them. Fasting and abstinence are still common examples of penitence (by people who haven't taken of vows in to be celibate already in the latter case). Some people wear cilices, a modern version of the hairshirt, to do penance (Mother Teresa did for instance)
* in the past, people didn't have to be told not to try things at home, they were smart enough to know it wasn't safe.
* In the past, pilgrimages provided a killer app to make the risks and expense of travel worthwhile — plus saving your immortal soul! Pious people would make pilgrimages to holy springs, sites of martyrdom, even all the way to the Holy Land — so in a way,
* In the past quite some religions have been misused to give people a reason to dislike, hate or fear someone based on a few lines that can be easily misinterpreted in the scripture. A historical example is the anti-Semitism that was rampant for many centuries because some priests and popes used the fact that Jesus had been arrested on commission of some Jewish elders that didn't like the guy to justify violent measures against the Jewish population. All that while Jesus was Jewish by birth. Another example is that several medieval monks used the
* In the past, she was too focused on filming her "declaration of ill-intent" to take a young Beakley and Scrooge seriously, and she later is almost tricked into giving an evil monologue (but manages to catch herself).
* In the past, some countries had Cadet Corps for boys of noble families wanting to enter the military. This term is still used today for the pupils of some military academies.
* In the past, the Corrida Colosseum battles were fought with blunt weapons and the fights were also much shorter, so the the participants wouldn't suffer from fatal injuries. After Doflamingo took the reign in Dressrosa, the Corrida Colosseum battles became much more violent; sharp and deadly weapons were allowed, and there's a weight limit to your armor and weaponry you can bring in to maximize the chance of injuries and bloodshed.
* In the past, the game in question will usually be "Five Card Draw." This probably has to do with
* in the past. The main focus of the novel is on how the world adapts to the fact that "privacy" literally has no meaning anymore, since you can be watched at any point in your life (and even things you've done in the past).
* In the past, the protected person did something for the protector. Either saved their life, pulled them out of non-lethal trouble, gave them something they needed, befriended them when nobody else was willing to, etc. So the protector
* In the past the Vorlon presented themselves as actual gods to the ancient Minbari civilization to better shape their civilization, eventually revealing the ruse once they deemed them sufficiently advanced. The Minbari don't remember any of this, as their ancestors, angered at the ruse, slaughtered their Vorlon teachers and were in turn bombed back into stone age by the panicked survivors, leading the Vorlon to tone it down in something still worth of respect and gratitude even if exposed and that grants them plausible deniability. This is also why
* In the past, they framed a girl named Sakurako Suzuka for the drug trades their families were involved in and destroyed her life in the process
* ; "In the past two days, Schweder has composed a ribald song titled 'Shit Shit Boobies,' covered three sheets of notebook paper with scatological malediction, and attempted to tell a joke about 'a girl who saw a boy's pussy'."
* In "The Path of the Righteous", Matt is laid up in his apartment, still recovering from being sliced open by Nobu and then beaten up by Wilson Fisk. Although Foggy is mad at finding that Matt has been lying to him for years about his secret life,
* In "The Patient", a rectal thermometer is used on Oggy through the block of ice

he's in. Later, a
* In the Patrick Troughton story "Power of the Daleks", the Doctor notices that the character Bragen has changed into a black, dictatorial uniform and realises that it means he's about to do something awful.
* In the PC-98 exclusive games, there were six human characters other than Reimu and Marisa. Of these,
* In the PC-98 series, pretty much everyone has this, because of 16-bit palette limitations.
* In the PC adventure game, Elsa is even less willing to accept defeat. After Indy’s continued warnings about the seal, she says, "No! I don't believe it! I won't lose it now!"
* In the PC and console versions, the player can land troops and play a turn-based strategy game against the defenders. In the mobile version, this has been replaced with a mini-game where you shell the city defenses.
* In the "PCP Copycat arc," someone imitates a "perfect crime" mentioned in PCP-breaking into a bank vault and leaving behind a note, thus causing
* In the Peacekeeper War miniseries, Sebaceans are revealed to be genetically altered humans, created to be the muscle for the great peacemaker aliens. Things went slightly wrong when these aliens got
* In "The Peanut Butter Kid", Stewie lands a part in a commercial. He soon lands more commercial parts and his parents let it go to their heads. They buy luxury goods they don't need and work Stewie to exhaustion. Peter even gives Stewie an energy drink that includes cocaine. Brian plays the voice of reason this time and tries to convince Peter and Lois that they are ruining Stewie's life, to no avail. He convinces Stewie that the life of a child actor is a thankless and brutal one that often leads to a bad end later in life, pointing out former child stars who either ended up in porn or died unpleasant deaths. In the end, Brian and Stewie convince Peter and Lois to stop being stage parents by having Stewie pretend to have a total meltdown during his next commercial shoot.
* In the Pentangle song "Cruel Sister", the good, innocent sister who is "loved above all things" by the prince is repeatedly described as having bright golden hair. Her evil sister is repeatedly described as having black hair and being cold and dark. The story is taken from a
* In the penultimate chapter, Masaki gives one to both heroines simply by asking a shocking question.
* In the penultimate episode, "Act Your Age", where we see the characters as young adults (ten years after the main series takes place), we see that Vanessa has been in a relationship with Ferb for a while now, so the ship sailed.
* In the penultimate episode, both are dealt with permanently. When Shadowy reveals that he was just using T.K.O. all along, T.K.O. promptly punches him out of Venomous and stomps him into nothing. K.O. meanwhile finally accepts that T.K.O. isn't some parasite forced on him but rather part of himself that he had always tried to deny. T.K.O. is
* In the penultimate episode of Season 8, Daenerys goes berserk and burns down all of King's Landing with Drogon, incinerating soldiers and innocents alike while her Dothraki and Unsullied troops go on an uncontrolled killing spree. Even Cersei
* In the penultimate episode of series 3, Harry Biscuit steps in front of a bullet for Pip. Or, as he admits, slipped on a piece of custard, but Pip's version sounds more heroic. He gets better anyway.
* In the penultimate episode of the first season, the semifinalists get a special treat: pancakes made with ingredients "relatively close to their expiration date". The implication is that the food they usually get fits this trope.
* In the penultimate episode, Robin meets Tracy, the Mother, when they accidentally crash into each other and fall onto each other. Tracy remarks, "Well, we did just kind of get to second base with each other there—and we'll always have that—but I don't know you..."
* In the penultimate episode, Setsuna triggers a Trans-Am Burst which is truly this trope, filling several hundred cubic kilometers with enough GN particles to put everyone inside into a temporary

* In the penultimate mission, Cerberus attempts to vent the hangar that Shepard's squad is assaulting. EDI ensures otherwise, provided you find and reach the correct console before
* In "The Perfect Pear", Pear Butter sings a love song to her sweetheart Bright Mac, titled "You're In My Head Like a Catchy Song". For bonus points, Pear Butter is voiced by Felicia Day.
* In "The Perfect Twins", Phil and Lil's cousins Hedley and Smedley come over. Phil and Lil call Hedley "Head Leak" and Smedley "Smelly".
* In "The Performer," JJ visits the house of the victim's friend. In accordance with the trope, the team discovers that she's with the UnSub while she's there, alone.
* In the Persona 2 duology, there is the Time Castle Shop, owned by the Time Count. They primarily sell antique clocks, but spreading the right rumors can cause allow him to sell weapons (in
* In the perspective of people who love the genre, dubstep in general can be considered a subversion, as the main characteristic of dubstep is a jumbled collage of random sounds and samples and a bassline that's amped
* In "The Pet Games", Dick Hardman spouts non-sequiturs and nonsense, and he frequently has no idea what's even happening in the game. The other commentator, Tom Waterman is much saner in comparison, but he can't be all there because
* In "The Pet Games", the Duck is introduced with a subtitle reading "Has Heard All the Jokes Before".
* In the "Phantom Bullet" arc, after Kirito defeats Death Gun in the Bullet of Bullets tournament,
* In the Phantom Lord arc, she jumps off a building to escape from Jose Porla, confident that Natsu will catch her. She ends up with
* In "The Phantom Stallion", the murder bludgeons the victim with a horseshoe nailed to a piece of wood to make it look like he was killed by a ghost horse. (
* In the Pharaoh's Memory arc where the monsters and their summoners originated from to make the modern-day card game, however, it is played much more straight where the summoners can summon any ka (monster) they can access in exchange for the monster tapping into their master's ba (life energy), but every person also has a primary ka that serves as the embodiment of their soul and is not only much stronger than other kas the summoner can use but whose well-being also affects the health of the summoner directly.
* In the Philippines, many inventions are thought to be made by Filipinos, and such claims are even mentioned in school textbooks. A common theme is an alleged invention's name being a derivative of the inventor's name. To explain why a certain invention is not widely credited to a Filipino in the rest of the world, the oft-cited reason is that the alleged Filipino inventor sold their invention to a foreign company due to poverty or lack of support from the Filipino government or local companies. These cases are usually meant to elicit support from the government for Filipino inventors so that they may properly benefit from their work and be credited. One famous example is that the fluorescent lamp was supposedly invented by a man named Agapito Flores, with "fluorescent" coming from his family name, "Flores", who sold the patent for the invention to a foreign company.
* In the Philippines, most news about the NCAA/UAAP will involve men's basketball. I heard there were other sports, but...
* In the Philippines, stories of "Engkanto" abound. These elementals come as close to
* In the Philippines, the Liberal Party got its start in the 1940s as a splinter-off faction of the Nacionalista Party (virtually the only party in power at the time, as the country/semi-US-colony was essentially a one-party state). Disgruntled party members, chief among them Manuel Roxas (who would go on to be President in 1946), left and started their own party to challenge the Nacionalistas at the polls. Not that it really mattered party-wise, because the two parties differed very little in ideological leaning, and party-switching or "turncoatism" was rife—a reality that still holds today under an ostensibly multiparty government. The Liberals in fact were the originators of the "start-your-own-party"

trend regardless of ideology or beliefs.
* In the Philippines, there is a language called jejemon which follows the rules of this trope. And yes, the Filipino
* In the Philippines, there is a mythical trickster spirit known as the Alan which is said to use reproductive waste, including menstrual blood, to create human babies, which it then lovingly raises as its own.
* In the Piano Sonata in F minor Op. 57 "Appassionata", the final repetition of the theme of the slow movement variations ends with a
* In the Piers Anthony novel "Politician" (part of the Bio of a Space Tyrant), Hope Hubris is mind-wiped right before the election for President. His captors try to plant false memories to discredit him since he would contradict statements he made during the campaign. He finds a set of coded words that trigger his real memories hidden under
* In the "Pillowtalk" review, he describes a Britishman's decision to leave a multinational European group with a powerful global influence; the review was uploaded in July 2016 shortly after the UK voted to leave the European Union, an event predicted to have an effect on the global economy. Instead, Todd was talking about Britishman Zayn Malik splitting ways One Direction (who are considered a "European" group as one of their members was Irish).
* In the pilot, 8 members of Liber8 (a terrorist movement fighting the corporate government) are sent back in time from the year 2077 to present day Vancouver, along with corporate police officer Keira Cameron. The Liber8 members, with all their skills, knowledge and
* In the pilot, Adam says Slabb looks like Bigfoot. Later, when he goes into disguise as a cranky old man, he refers to Slabb as Sasquatch.
* In the pilot, a mummy falls out of their jet. Brock kicks its ass, kills it, and the urinates on it for good measure (you have to defile a mummy completely, or else it'll just get back up). Upon closer inspection, Rusty finds the mummy to be a fake. It's unknown who that guy really was, or why he dressed up as a mummy and climbed into the Venture jet.
* In the pilot, an apparently high-school-age couple is in the school at night; the girl is nervous about being out at night while the boy reassures her. Since it's clear from the title that this is a vampire show, the expectation is the boy will suddenly reveal himself as a vampire and bite the girl; instead the opposite happens, and the girl is the vampire.
* In the pilot Bender was also shown to be a good and moral robot, who only "went bad" after his programming got scrambled by electricity from a burst lightbulb. Later it's rather clear that he's always been his normal violent and klepto self from the remainder of the show, and that Mom seemingly programs all bending units in that manner - as seen in the episode
* In the pilot, Connor gives his father Logan Roy some sourdough starter, which Logan unimpressedly refers to as "goo" and "old bread."
* In the pilot episode, Bill's mom writes a love note on the outside of his lunch bag in which she refers to him as "Little Man."
* In the pilot episode Buck Rogers is frozen while piloting a spaceship. 500 years later, when he's thawed out he's completely fine.
* In the pilot episode, Caitlin (originally BFFs with resident mean girl, Tricia Holmes) was unaware that credit cards even had spending limits in the first place until her own card got declined while shopping at the Khaki Barn (where Nikki Wong ultimately gets a job). After calling her parents about it, they force Caitlin to get a part-time job not only to pay off the credit card that she maxed out, but to also teach her the "value of a dollar." Ultimately, Caitlin ends up getting a job at a lemonade stand in the Galleria Mall food court called The Big Squeeze, becoming the replacement for Jen Masterson (the first of the gang to befriend Caitlin), who had recently gotten a job at the Penalty Box. Though Caitlin eventually pays off the credit card debt to her parents, she ultimately chooses to go credit card-less permanently (or mostly permanent, because some of the later episodes offhandedly mention that Caitlin still uses a credit card, albeit not as frequently as before).

* In the pilot episode Captain Samantha Carter, Stargate Command's new astrophysics expert eventually loses her cool over Colonel O'Neill's poor attitude towards her and gives a "just because my reproductive organs are in the inside" lecture that would itself become ripe for
* In the pilot episode, Dobson is seen sawing at his bonds with a sharp object. The possibility is raised that Jayne left it with him for exactly that purpose.
* In the pilot episode, Ensign Tom Paris fails to get the "Hot! Plain! Tomato! Soup!" that he wanted, because according to the replicator, his request was insufficiently specific, and "There are eighty-five foods that match the generic description,"tomato soup"; they include; with rice, with pasta, with cream, gazpacho, Bolian style, Vulcan Plohmeek..." After finally getting his soup, he takes a single taste and rejects it in disgust.
* In the pilot episode, Hayley asks Roger to write one of her college essays on poli-sci so she can go out with her boyfriend. Roger admits that he has only a passing knowledge of the subject, but claims that he can stretch it out to six pages if she
* In the pilot episode, he's supposed to be in the '50s, but a modern vehicle can be seen in the background.
* In the pilot episode, Hogan and his men test incoming escaping POWs this way first by asking what unit they're supposedly from, then feeding them some fictitious names while asking how Hogan's "old buddies" in the unit are doing. Carter passes handily, while a German infiltrator is later tripped up by replying that "Major Campbell" is doing fine.
* In the pilot episode, Hogan mentions that the prisoners have a counterfeiting operation running alongside all their other sabotage activities. They also mention that their fake German currency was of higher quality than the real thing.
* In the pilot episode, Homer becomes one in order to get the money to buy his family their Christmas presents. Bart finds out it's him when Milhouse dares him to rip off his beard.
* In the pilot episode, it is explained that the "queen" of a calcium molecule escaping makes the entire molecule unstable and can lead to the dreaded "Helvetica Scenario". What exactly happens is unclear, but the end result is the victim losing their face.
* In the pilot episode, Kate Kane (disguised as the title character) rescues her former lesbian love interest Sophie when she's thrown off a building. They crash through a roof onto a bed, further adding to the
* In the pilot episode, Kate Kane is in Bruce Wayne's old office and notices the display case holding Martha Wayne's pearls is in the wrong position on the bookcase. Where it
* In the pilot episode, Kaylee is shot and treated by Simon, with Mal threatening to pitch Simon off the ship if she doesn't recover. And
* In the pilot episode, one of George's first experiences with the reapers is with Mason at a bank, where we meet Bret, the hapless bank robber. Bret stumbles through a prepared announcement he wrote up before entering the bank and gets upstaged by one jealous wife of the bankers. However, he
* In the pilot episode, Pepper wearing a tight dress and is not carrying a purse. Some male colleagues are speculating on where exactly she could be hiding the wire (the answer turns out to be in her bra, but this is never shown).
* In the pilot episode, Q mentions that, during the late-21st century wars
* In the pilot episode, Santiago is taunting Peralta for being stuck on desk duty, since it will probably cause him to lose a bet the two have made.
* In the pilot episodes, Lord Garmadon manipulates the Skulkin king Samukai into bringing all the Golden Weapons to the Underworld; when Samukai
* In the pilot episode, Ted comes home from his first date with Robin. He excitedly and dreamily says he has found the future Mrs. Ted Mosby.
* In the pilot episode, the characters had to do this against the Alliance to keep from getting boarded and searched as they do some illegal salvage — unfortunately for our heroes, their residual heat signature is still detected so they have to escape by throwing out a decoy.

* In the pilot episode, the first time we see Kate, she's doing this. We don't find out why until the second part of the episode.
* In the pilot episode (the one with the other mayor, the first aired after being conceived as
* In the pilot episode "The Reluctant Stowaway", the Robinson family are in suspended animation "freezing tubes" for their journey to Alpha Centauri. The tubes are used in several other episodes, as well as the first act of
* In the pilot episode, the Wraith Keeper introduces herself to Sumner; she offers him food which he refuses, prompting her to wonder why would he resist his hunger when it's "distasteful". Predictably,
* In the pilot episode, Tommy Merlyn makes an offhand remark about how long it's been since his best friend got laid. "By my rough estimate... 1,839 days", the implication being that Tommy counted the days since Oliver Queen was
* In the pilot episode "Tourist Trapped", Dipper suspects Mabel's new boyfriend Norman is some kind of
* In the pilot episode, we get Kaylee enjoying a strawberry and the crew getting excited about fresh vegetables and herbs. Explained in the RPG. Fresh produce doesn't keep as long aboard ship as packaged protein, and some voyages last weeks.
* In the pilot for the original series, Kelly Garrett (Jaclyn Smith) was masquerading as a long-lost heiress. She met up with Aram Kolegian (
* In the pilot Fraser's father evens says "You shoot a Mountie, they'll hunt you to the ends of the Earth".
* In the pilot, he averts the trope, cutting Mac's antique shop window with a glass cutter.
* In the pilot, Jake Peralta and Rosa Diaz compete in the fire extinguisher roller chair derby.
* In the pilot, Jake refers to the Ice King as "a patoot," to which Finn (then called Penn) replies "He's, like,
* In the pilot Jessica is served a subpoena from a woman claiming to be the original author of Jessica's book. Said woman is mentioned as having tried the same scam with several other authors.
* In the pilot Jimmy (at this point Nucky's driver) is left out while Nucky meets with the crime bosses of Chicago and New York City. While waiting, he has a long conversation with another young driver from Chicago (though born in Brooklyn) during which they discover that they have a lot in common. With the meeting over, they say their names before parting ways, and this Chicago driver's is no other but
* In the pilot, Joey asks Phoebe if she would help with assembling furniture at Ross' new apartment, and Phoebe averts the trope:
* In the pilot, Lara's father is named Sul-Van rather than Lor-Van, which in turn makes Lara's maiden name Lara Sul-Van.
* In the pilot, Lois answers the door topless, not minding at all that she's showing everything... to Malcolm's
* In the pilot, mafia hitman Tony Gallo murders Sara's partner Danny Woo in cold blood in front of her, and she spends the rest of the episode trying to catch him while learning to use the Witchblade.
* In the pilot, Michael heads off a bad guy by hijacking a stranger's car and crashing it into the bad guy's, with no airbags and with the stranger still inside. He walks away afterward and leaves the stranger to deal with the damage and possibly serious injuries. Seriously, was there
* In the pilot, Michael marks areas on a drug dealer's wall with duct tape as targeting for where he'll a) shoot him in the leg with a gun and homemade suppressor, and b) crash through the wall.
* In the pilot movie, a HAWK missile is seen launching, to be identified by the heroes as a 'heat seeking missile' (the HAWK is a semi-active radar guided missile).
* In the pilot movie we see Soviet-made AA guns used by the Serbs against U.S. Navy F-14s, and they almost take the CAG out, if it were not for his resourceful passenger.
* In the pilot of the reboot, young MacGyver has just jumped off a helicopter into

a truck with a bomb in the back, complete with bright red LED countdown and a thing that goes "bleep" in time with it.
* In the pilot, Phil explains his technique of acting perfectly friendly to his daughter's boyfriends, except for giving them a cold, dead stare. He doesn't pull it off as well as he thinks.
* In the pilot, Princess Luna's colors, after reverting from her Nightmare Moon form, are more muted than in her later appearances. According to
* In the pilot, Princess Luna undergoes this after her defeat as Nightmare Moon.
* In the pilot, she is sent to meet a Russian man at a hotel. The guy starts hitting on her, using Russian-sounding diminutives on her. Except she quickly figures out they're
* In the pilot, Snow White kissing her mortally wounded husband doesn't do a thing. In the third episode, Mary Margaret (the brainwashed Snow White) tries it to revive "John Doe" (said husband again), and while it brings him back, he immediately goes back to his estranged wife (who isn't her). Lastly, Sheriff Graham kisses Emma, and remembers
* In the pilot Spartacus and other Thracians are condemned to fight in the Arena after they are judged to be traitors. Since Gladiators are very skilled fighters, and the prisoners were not, none were expected to survive and this is seen as an entertaining form of execution.
* In the pilot, Star's parents decide to enroll her in Marco's school. The principal at first refuses, so her father opens a chest full of gold and jewels. He's much more accommodating after that.
* In the pilots, the endgame featured sound effects from the Nickelodeon game show
* In the pilot, the Federation's food and water supplies are laced with "emotional suppressants". The rebel approaching Blake insists he eat or drink nothing for three days to get them out of his system.
* In the pilot, the minor scandal over Selina using the word "retard" as a joke gets dubbed "Retardgate".
* In the pilot, the real Sheriff Lucas Hood gets shot through the hand, at the base of the fingers, which contributes to his death.
* In the pilot there're apparently only two ways to travel from the Enchanted Forest to the real world: the Dark Curse casted by the Evil Queen and the magic wardrobe made from a magical tree that allows Emma
* In the pilot, the trope is played for no laughs at all. White House staffers sit down with some advocates of Christian issues to offer an apology for some ill-advised remarks one of them made on a news program. When the Christians turn the good-faith olive branch into a negotiation over political concessions, things get a little heated. Since two of the staffers are Jewish, Toby Ziegler interprets a comment about Josh's "New York sense of humor" (considering he's not from New York) as anti-Semitic. The hostility only grows, descending into an argument over the order of the Commandments, until only the arrival of the President cuts through the bullshit. It's worth noting that it's unclear whether the woman actually had Toby and Josh's Jewishness on her mind (she claims to resent the implication), and it's also unclear whether Toby was genuinely offended or was seizing an opportunity to regain some control over the situation (either would be in character). It could be considered an
* In the pilot, the Venture boys meet a prostitute in her bedroom. She rattles off a list of services to them before they freak out and run for the hills.
* In the pilot they had a debate over which Hollywood movie had the most sweat in it. Candidates included
* In the pilot, this trope is discussed. Michael specifically picks a classic car without airbags so that after a collision when his opponent will be disabled and distracted by his airbag, Michael will be free to get out and tie him to his steering wheel.
* In the Pilot, two Cylon Raiders engage a full squadron of Vipers; after disabling the squadron, the two Raiders pulled an MMM, firing enough missiles to wipe out the 20 (24?) Viper squadron.
* In the pilot, we learn that Alexis is having an affair with AJ, but other

characters take some time to.
* In the pilot, when Allison is taking Jack to Global Dynamics for the first time, he asks, jokingly, if she's taking him to Area 51. She laughs and tells him that Area 51 people wish they had GD security.
* In the pilot, when Madoka mentions how she first saw Homura in a dream the previous night, Sayaka says that "the anime character in [her] is popping out."
* In "The Pineapple Incident", Ted woke up one night to find he'd hooked up with a woman, sprained his ankle, gotten his coat burned, had a phone number he didn't know written on his arm, and for some reason had a pineapple on his nightstand. Almost everything was explained through a series of
* In "The Pink Purloiner", SpongeBob cannot find his special jellyfishing net and continously accuses Patrick of stealing it. It turns out near the end Patrick didn't take the net at all; he just left it on the bus.
* In the "Piranha Brothers" sketch, Doug Piranha kept his underlings in fear by his use of sarcasm. "He knew all the tricks - dramatic irony, metaphor, bathos, puns, parody, litotes and... satire. Grown men would pull their own heads off rather than see Doug."
* In the "Piranha Brothers" sketch, Luigi Vercotti is being interviewed about Doug Piranha. When asked what Doug's methods of brutality were, Luigi's eyes grow wide with the horror as he recounts "He used...
* In "The Pi Song", some people ask, "Would you like some pi?". The singer, thinking they meant pie, replies in the affirmative and the other people start reciting pi to him.
* In the Pith Possum segment "Return of the Darker Black of Darkness" from
* In the pivotal hand, at least one of the poker players will announce a raise as follows: "I see your bet..." (
* In "The Pizza", the Wattersons are waiting for a pizza to arrive and Gumball sees Darwin as a sausage. Darwin is so hungry he can't hallucinate properly and sees Gumball as a purse. Meanwhile, Anais appears as a cupcake, Richard is a burger, and Nicole is an ice cream cone.
* In "The Plaisham," a middle-aged woman tries to get rid of her husband by convincing a local lord to order him to accomplish
* In "The Plan," Gumball, Anais, and Darwin discover an apparent love letter from "Daniel Lennard" to Nicole reading "Your beauty and happiness is important to me," spend most of the rest of the episode drawing up an elaborate plan to stop "him," and find out only in the end that "he" is
* In "The Plan", many of the main characters appear only in stock footage. In one bizarre instance, they edited Laura Roslin out of a scene she previously appeared in and gave her line to Col. Tigh!
* In "The Plant From Bortron 7", Jet's Bortronian plant becomes enormous after it grows under the light of the Earth's Sun. It also becomes a monstrous Godzilla-like creature.
* In the play, Maria and the children sing "Do-Re-Mi" during her first day as the kids' governess. In the movie, Maria takes longer to earn the children's respect, so "Do-Re-Mi" doesn't begin until at least her second day as governess. The movie also has the song performed in a montage, indicating that the children took several weeks to learn how to sing, as opposed to the one day shown on stage.
* In the play, Maria and the children sing "The Lonely Goatherd" during the aforementioned thunderstorm. In the movie, they perform it as a puppet show for the Captain, the Baroness, and Uncle Max. The Captain and Liesl follow this up with "Edelweiss", which the play saved until the Kaltzberg Festival. (The movie also the Von Trapps sing "Edelweiss" at that festival, as a reprise.)
* In the play, Maria and the Mother Abbess sing "My Favorite Things", after Maria recalls that hearing the nuns at Nonnberg sing made her want to join them. In the movie, Maria sings it to the Von Trapp children during a thunderstorm, leading to a confrontation with the Captain when he catches everyone staying up past bedtime.
* In the play, Thomas Putnam is a greedy and conniving man who uses the accusations to increase his own fortune, while his wife Ann is succeptible to the claims because she has

* In the Plunder Island story arc, Wimpy is horrified when the Sea Witch asks him to prove his love by killing Popeye (
* In the poem "Castle Doom" by Jeremy Lloyd, the eponymous Scottish castle is home to "the Hairy Nairn of Nairn/Locked up since he was a bairn", in a pastiche of the Monster of Glamis.
* In the poem/picture book "I Like You" by Sandol Stoddard Warburg, "time to stop being silly" is "a quarter past silly".
* In the poem "Your Lead, Partner, I Just Hope We've Read the Same Book",
* In the "Point of Stew" segment of "Family Guy Viewer Mail #2", Stewie falls asleep and dreams that Peter and Lois are lumberjacks taking turns at chopping down a tree. When Peter finishes up, he asks if he did good, and Lois half-heartedly says he did. We then see her pull out a chainsaw to finish chopping down the tree while a slow vibrating sound is heard.
* In the Polish dub of the movies, the actors voicing Filch and Draco Malfoy (from
* In the Polish hip-hop scene, any attempt to imitate American gangsta rap is a sure-fire way to being universally mocked by other rappers and hip-hop fans.
* In "The Pool Guy", the titular pool guy, Ramon, thinks that the only possible reason Jerry doesn't want to be friends with him is because Jerry is prejudiced against people who clean pools for a living.
* In the Popul Vuh, a Maya epic story, the evil gods of the underworld have a rabbit scribe. Depictions of the court of the underworld usually include it.
* In the pornography industry, it is not uncommon for siblings, cousins, and parents/offspring to work in the business together, and sometimes even appear in the same production. "Performing" together, if you get the meaning, is less common but not unheard of in mainstream productions, though there seems to be some leeway given to twins and confirmed cousins and sisters (brothers in gay works as well, although they tend not to directly interact sexually). There is at least one confirmed instance where a well-known porn actress and a well-known porn actor were accidentally scheduled to do a scene together, the director not being aware they were siblings — obviously, the scene was not shot once the performers pointed this fact out. (Note: please do not add any names here, as while some relationships have been confirmed, many are simply made up for the sake of the fantasy and the performers are not actually related.)
* In the possibly non-canon episode "Rapture's Delight" the Rapture is reported on TV by only one of them. He explains that his partner has been raptured by saying "Apparently God does love gays, but only if they're a top."
* In the post apocalyptic future technology is the only reason humanity is still alive providing all the needs they have in the lifeless world. Robo is almost a literal
* In the post-cap revival, the Big Money prize was £3000 plus points, later joined by a bonus of a
* In the Post-Crisis retelling of his origin, this is how Jason Todd first met
* In the Post-Crisis Superman story "Panic in the Sky", Brainiac built his skull-ship, resembling the one from Pre-Crisis minus the tentacles. He claims the design came to him "in a dream". At the time, it was believed that it was from a subconscious memory of his pre-Crisis incarnation. Post-
* In the Post-Crisis universe, the Kandorians and their shrunk city were reintroduced in the 00's.
* In the post-Enies Lobby cover arc, Kalifa is seen to be wearing Jyabura's shirt in place of the dress that was torn up in a fight after first having draped herself in a blanket. Whether he gave it to her or she took it from him is left unexplained.
* In the post-Five Years Later era, both the Earth and the Moon were destroyed. The Moon was destroyed by the Linear Man in order to send Superman back to the present while the Earth was destroyed sometime after. The Legion hold a
* In the Post-Flashpoint universe story arc, Kara was depowered due to the manipulations of Vandal Savage. DEO agent Cameron Chase, offered to help her get her powers back if she joined the Department of Extra-normal Operations.
* In the post-game, if the players visit Freya's cabin, they'll have dialog about

what she'll be up to now,
* In the post-Impact chapters every time he was missing for hours (in episodes 4 and 6).
* In the post-Melding Plague "Rust Belt" orbital settlement in Alastair Reynolds'
* In "The Postponement", Kramer sues a coffee chain for burning himself with hot coffee. In the next episode "The Maestro", we meet Jackie Chiles for the first time as Kramer settles the case for free coffee for life, passing up a large cash award in his stupidity.
* In the post-time travel chapters, Shinji gets slapped by Asuka twice as he's waking up in the hospital
* In the post-time travel chapters, Shinji gets slapped by Asuka twice as he's waking up in the hospital for having her worried. The first time after the fight with the 12th, the second after his month-long stay in Unit-01. Each time is immediately followed by a kiss.
* In "The Potato Ultimato", Oscar pulls out a miniature figure he made of Precinct 13579's bullpen, causing Otto to ask:
* In the Powered by The Cheat short "New Boots", The Cheat pours hot soup on Homestar's face. Homestar's only reaction is to say, in
* In the "Powered by the Cheat" short "New Boots", the Cheat wears a pair of cowboy boots with dollar signs embroidered on them.
* In the "Power of the Daleks" novelisation, the Second Doctor (on first regenerating) starts going through his jewellery box and finds a large earring, telling Ben and Polly that he used to wear it when he was younger. "Very fashionable once."
* In "The Power of the Press", Erin Reagan meets with the daughter of one of her old schoolmates. The girl, Hannah, says she was raped several weeks ago at a freshman orientation party by a star athlete, but did not report it because the dean of students said the school could act on the incident quicker than the police. As a result, the perpetrator walked free. Despite Erin's best efforts, she cannot find any evidence to bring the rapist to trial as the evidence from the original crime has been tainted. She is, however, able to find evidence to arrest the dean for deliberately ignoring evidence in a cover-up attempt.
* In "The Power of Three", Amy, Rory, and The Doctor are hiding under King Henry VIII's bed when.....The Doctor Sneezes.
* In "The Power of Three", the Shakri want to Kill All Humans to prevent the human plague from spreading throughout the galaxy.
* In "The Power Pirate", Marvin tries to impress Wendy and Wonder Dog with his fake British accent. When he fails, he turns to the camera and shrugs.
* In "The Powers Unleashed", both the Dark Hand and Daolon Wong break into Section 13 to steal the Talismans.
* In ''The Practical Joker", an playful energy cloud took over the Enterprise computer and played pranks on the crew.
* In "The Practical Joker", the title character uses its control over the Enterprise computer to turn off the ship's artificial gravity system, causing the characters to float around in zero gravity.
* In "The Practical Pig" it's a lie detector that when it detects a lie restrains and either spanks the liar or
* In "The Praying Mantis Hunters", Daisy sings a song about the said insect, revealing that they are carnivores that lie in wait for their prey and Nature Cat, Hal, and Squeeks yell at her, abruptly stopping the song.
* In the preceding episode, "Three's a Crowd", Kendall, a girl Black Ranger Danny is madly in love with, as well as a rich young man trying to win her love, both discover Danny's identity. Neither of them show any desire to reveal his secret, but the would-be lover does tell Danny that he shouldn't date Kendall due to his responsibilities, and while it's somewhat implied that he's just being a
* In the pre-Christian Hungarian religion, it was believed that children born with white hairs had magic powers and thus were destined to become shamans.
* In "The Precious, Wonderful, Adorable, Lovable Duckling", Courage tries to stop the titular troublemaker from trying to destroy Muriel and Eustace, who saw this,

throws Courage out of the house.
* In the pre-Clone Wars era, the Dark Acolyte served as this for Dooku, with Asajj Ventress serving as his personal bodyguard on at least one occasion. Ventress knows perfectly that
* In the pre-Constantine era, the leaders of Ancient Rome sometimes accused Christians en masse of certain grave crimes, such as atheism, cannibalism, and so on. The misinformation going around was so bad that St. Justin Martyr had to write
* In the Pre-Crisis and Post-Crisis eras, it was Black Zero. In the former era, it was the name of a supervillain whose modus operandi revolved around rigging planets to explode for hire. In the latter era, it was the name of a terrorist organization that fought in a war over the rights of the clones the Kryptonians used as organ banks. They were eventually defeated, but not before they initiated the chain reaction that would destroy Krypton thousands of years later.
* In the Pre-Crisis comics, a Kryptonian criminal called Roz-Em had plastic surgery to make him look like Jor-El. In
* In the pre-Crisis continuity, ancient humans had interbred with a naturally-magical sub-species called
* In the Pre-Crisis era, DC Comics struck a balance between readers not caring about alternate continuity characters and the need to maintain the status quo of its mainstream continuity characters with its Earth-Two continuity. Under DC's multiverse system, Earth-Two was DC's original continuity from before the
* In the Pre-Crisis era, Supergirl's Secret Identity is Linda Lee Danvers. Her cousin Superman, her foster parents Fred and Edna Danvers -who were told in
* In the pre-Crisis story "Earth's First Green Lantern," Abin Sur used a spaceship in a ploy to trap a parasitic alien by convincing it that his ring had run out of power (since, of course, a Green Lantern would only resort to using a spaceship if he couldn't use his ring).
* In the Pre-Crisis universe, Kryptonite seemed incredibly easy for villains to get hold of. One Silver Age story featured a single crime boss casually producing enough kryptonite to form a thick ring around
* In the pre-Crisis universe, the citizens of Kandor who survived the destruction of Krypton settled on a planetoid which they called Rokyn. As seen in
* In the pregame of the Florida Panthers' home opener in 1995, a mouse entered the Panthers locker room and startled the players. One of them hit the animal with his stick. Given in that same game he scored two of the goals in the 4-3 victory,
* In the prehistoric era, the Forerunner Ecumene's main rivals for the title of Galactic Superpower are revealed to have been
* In the prelude to the event, the Punisher is somehow able to kill the Scorpion, the Lizard, and the Sandman with bullets, something all three have previously been immune to.
* In the prelude to the US involvement in Southeast Asia, the French attempted to reclaim control of their colonies in the area after
* In the premiere episode "Star Comes to Earth", Star is shown to be fascinated by everyday Earth things like light switches and drinking fountains.
* In the premiere episode, there is a double-whammy example of this trope. The eponymous secret agent wants to erase the fact that he's been misappropriating government funds to fuel
* In the premiere, Gwen is cleverly (she thinks) infiltrating the Hub as a pizza delivery person, only to have the group unable to keep up the charade that she's fooling them and break out laughing.
* In the premiere, he gets sick of listening to his Village-supplied radio (which has an internal power supply and no off switch), throws it on the floor and literally kicks it to pieces, all while the saccharine Muzak refuses to go away.
* In the premiere of the third season, Rachel was embarrassed about being picked last, having flashbacks of dodgeball. This suggests, however, that she didn't really understand the elimination process, in which one-by-one Anne and Bobby each picked a chef they wanted for their team and foisted one they didn't want on the other team. Her being in this position, while not the best, certainly at least indicated that they felt she had some potential, compared to some of the others.

Otherwise, one of them would have foisted her off on their opponent a lot sooner.
* In the prequel, "A Deepness in the Sky", humans are this for giant spiders. You see, spider babies and children have two eyes on top of their heads, like humans do, but when they get older those eyes merge together and form a single sensory organ. The instinctual reaction to find us cute is so strong that even jaded military personnel finds it hard to resist human charm, despite the fact that humans have bombed spiders at that point in the story.
* In the prequel comic that detailed Billy's past, it's shown that his
* In the prequel episode "Fifty Shades of Red", we see that Sarge competed against other potential commanding officers for the Blood Gulch position. Every other sergeant candidate had the exact same mindset as him, to the point where they all started saying the same thing in unison.
* In the prequel "In The Beginning" Londo says that Human "art, trinkets, and eccentricity" were what got the Centauri interested in the Humans in the first place.
* In the prequel, Milly drops from the sky to aid Sagi and Guillo, and unconditionally helps their quest
* In the prequel novels, Naiz saves Susha and Yunfa, causing both of them to develop a crush on him.
* In the prequel novels, so was Paulus Atreides, Paul's grandfather for whom he was named and who taught Leto everything he knows. Archduke Armand Ecaz is also not a bad guy.
* In the prequel novels, the existence of instantaneous communication is deduced by
* In the prequel novel "Time Trap", Vakama has the Mask of Time, but is stuck in a fight between the
* In the prequels Anakin and Obi-Wan are hit by this trope. The most overt examples are Anakin showing more affection to Obi-Wan than he does to his wife, and Obi-Wan's continued reluctance to off the homicidal brat even after witnessing his deeds first hand. The
* In the prequel series, Thunder fell in love with Star Flower but she revealed that she was leading him on and she got together with his dad. Later he becomes mates with Violet Dawn.
* In the prequels, the Separatist Confederacy and its precursor the Trade Federation relies on Robots as its main grunts. The Republic uses
* In the prequel trilogy, Anakin Skywalker vows to protect Padmé Amidala when she's threatened by assassins and, later, when he starts having premonitions of her
* In the prequel trilogy, both Count Dooku and Palpatine try to use Force lightning against Yoda, who just absorbs it with his hands. (This appears to be a rare ability; Obi-Wan and Mace Windu have to block it with their lightsabers.) They also try to use telekinesis to throw heavy objects at him, but he easily catches them and tosses them aside (or in Palpatine's case,
* In the prequel trilogy, Count Dooku left the Jedi because he felt the organization had decayed and were not taking seriously his warnings that the Sith were still around. It transpired that this was a lie, as he had in fact fallen to the Dark Side and joined the Sith before openly leaving the Jedi Order.
* In the prequel trilogy, it was obvious to all that all three movies were going to be made, so all are incorporated together more tightly as a trilogy, but even still,
* In the prequel trilogy, Naboo has at least two cultures, the Gungans and the Humans (also called Naboo).
* In the Prequel Trilogy, Obi-Wan Kenobi demonstrates a surprising amount of Genre Blindness. He knows that there's an
* In the prequel trilogy, the Jedi are ostensibly a peacekeeping force more akin to an elite police force in monk's robes or an order of particularly badass diplomats than soldiers
* In the prequel trilogy, the most visible villains are the Separatists and the Trade Federation, and their droid armies. So in

* In the prequel "XANA Awakens", on his first materialization on Lyoko, Odd discovers his power to fire Lazer Arrows quite by accident, almost hitting Ulrich with one.
* In the Presence ofHeaven, Would You Choose Hell?, the locals have additional hours on their daily clock due to Moab's slower rotation.
* In the Presence of Mine Enemies as part of a plan to cheat his investors, only for the play to become a smash hit.
* In The Presence of Mine Enemies features a globe-girdling German Empire consisting of the Reich proper, satellite states in Europe, and Occupied North and South America. The USA in particular was nuked, blasting Washington, DC off the map. The new capital is in Omaha, and the US dollar is practically worthless.
* In the Presence of mine Enemies: Germany won the Second World War because of American neutrality and later invaded the US in the Third World War. All "undesiderables" were exterminated except for a few hiding under secret identities, like the main characters who are German Jews posing as "Aryans". By 2010, the Nazi empire dominates the world but is stagnating and collapses within a year in what is totally not a ripoff of the USSR's fall in 1991.
* In the Presence of Mine Enemies likewise nuke Washington DC during World War III, after the U.S. stayed neutral through World War II.
* In the Presence of Mine Enemies, Nazi Germany and Japan defeated the United States and Canada in World War III in the 1970s. Nuclear weapons were extensively used with Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia being completely destroyed. Before its defeat, however, the US inflicted significant damage on Germany. After the war, millions of Jewish-Americans and African-Americans were murdered in concentration camps, reducing the United States population by one third from its pre-war levels. In the 2010s, the US still had to pay war reparations to Germany on an annual basis.
* In the present age of digital broadcasts, 37 is still reserved for radio astronomy physical transmissions. However, stations' display channels (called "virtual" channels) could be anything from 0 to 999. So technically, 37 could be used as merely a display channel. Channel 1, for example, which was discontinued in the late 1940s, is used as the display channel for KAXT, a low-powered station in Santa Clara CA, which physically broadcasts on channel 22.
* In the present day, Jeffrey French is Elizabeth's second love after her boyfriend Todd moves to Vermont, even though he soon gets dumped once Todd returns. Jessica also falls in love with AJ, but he dumps her after she cheats on him. She has better luck staying faithful to Sam.
* In the present day, locations in Equestria are based on different cultures of different eras:
* In the present, Jill's attempt at having sex with Scott is interrupted by a phone call.
* In the present storyline, Evelyn arrives at the nursing home and finds a nurse taking down Ninny's paper rose garden. The nurse then tells her that Ninny is gone. Evelyn believes she means Ninny has died and doesn't understand how quickly the nursing home turns over the room and basically has a breakdown. The nurse then reveals that Ninny actually left in a cab a bit before Evelyn showed up.
* In the present, the title of world's best warrior belongs to Pankrator Jagganoth, the Demiurge of Wrath. Already the
* In the present, this is Morag's motivation for joining the party. She senses "great things" are bound to happen around
* In the present time, Jessica and Emily can get into a nasty catfight. Mike and Matt can wrestle with each other. They still pull pranks on each other which is slightly in poor taste, considering two of their friends (Hannah and Beth) died because of their hijinks the year before.
* In the present time, Tarkin has a unit of Nova Troopers, elite Stormtroopers in black armor also known as Death Troopers-that, due to Palpatine trusting Tarkin too much, are hand-picked from his pre-Empire command, the Outland Regions Security Force, allowing him to turn them to the Rebellion with ease.
* In the present, Velvet Remedy convinces Littlepip's girlfriend that Littlepip is

into light bondage. She keeps trying to convince everyone it's not true, but no one believes her.
* In the pre-series Picture Dramas, Suzaku's father and Japanese Prime Minister Genbu Kururugi attempts to
* In the preview to episode 4, Enrico Maxwell delivers this line to a priest who was
* In the previous Age, both sides stopped using Balefire - a weave that
* In the previous books, his parents did the same thing, so you can blame it on them not setting a good example. Also, it's an unfortunately common case of
* In the previous century, before the discovery of Australia and with minimal North American colonies, Cromwell prevented further dissent in post-Civil War Britain by exiling dissenters and extremists
* In the previous continuity, he was a mix of Superman and Lex Luthor. This was decidedly
* In the previous edition of the Chaos codex, Lucius the Eternal used to lower his stats in-game if he fought an unworthy opponent, and raise his stats if he found a worthy one. He also takes a memento of people who defeat him and take pride in it by fusing their souls to his armor.
* In the previous episode, demons Trensiduf and Vakama are arguing over how much Cordelia is worth. Vakma points out that Cordelia is too skinny, "and ugly too." Cordelia (who's
* In the previous games, Maya, Ema, and Trucy can count as this as well. They all get to tag along and help out investigating crime scenes, are clever enough to make at least one helpful observation or contribution, become close friends with Phoenix or Apollo, and have some talent that really helps out (Maya's channeling, Ema's forensics techniques, and Trucy's magic tricks).
* In the previous generation, Peter Pettigrew was that kid who let his friends — namely James and Sirius — pick on him just so he could remain in their group, and Remus failed to intervene for the same reason. And it seems that for a long time before she finally broke it off, Snape and Lily had a relationship where she was always standing up for him to others and he was always letting her down.
* In "The Price of Admission", Bobby misspells Lori's name as "Lory".
* In "The Price of Admission," Lincoln throws himself one with pizza rather than tea and faces drawn on pillows to help himself stay awake after seeing a scary movie without permission and being freaked out about it.
* In "The Price of Justice", Jamie and Edie are on loan to the NYPD Movie and TV Unit for the filming of a
* In "The Price of Peace", Emilia Nighthaven struggles to build a better life for those who chose to follow her. Standing in her way is Gavin Magnus, the immortal former ruler of Bracada who was so traumatized by the destruction of Enroth that he has hatched upon an insane scheme to ensure nothing like that ever happens again by erasing free will, and his loyal servant the legendary genie Solymr.
* In the pricing game portions of the show, in the games One Away, Money Game, Pocket Change, Stack the Deck, Cover Up, and Pathfinder, a contestant has to guess each digit in the price of a car from a set of possible choices. If one of the choices for the last digit is 0, 5, or 9, nearly every contestant will choose that ending. While this usually was correct in the Bob/Roger era, the Drew/Mike era often uses these endings as incorrect "trap" choices in hopes that the player will pick them and lose. Temptation is a subversion to this, where the car
* In the Priestess Confidant, Makoto notices that her new friend is dating a host, and becomes suspicious of the boyfriend. She asks the player character to pose as her boyfriend on a double date, which is helped by
* In "The Prima Dava", Wally and Jack find Jack's old flame (guest star Tracey Ullman) sleeping in his bed ... and unwilling to leave without a fight this time.
* In the "Prince Kro-Tan" arc, Ming is overthrown by his own son, who "moleculises" his father and seizes power for himself. But Kro-Tan is unaware that he is being manipulated by Suramong, a former Overlord of Mongo, who
* In the "Princess and Dragon" chapters, Orihime reveals that Tatsuki had always

* In "The Princess Most Fair" Penn is the eponymous princess, Sashi is a knight, Boone is a fairy godmother, Rippen is a sorceress, and Larry is a female magic mirror. While Sashi and Rippen's genderbent forms both look like entirely different people, Boone and Penn just look like female versions of their original selves.
* In "The Principal and the Pauper", a man bursts in claiming to be the real Seymour Skinner at a celebration honoring the Skinner we know. As our Skinner confesses to being an impostor, Homer thinks to himself, "Keep looking shocked and move slowly towards the cake".
* In "The Principal and the Pauper", Edna throws away some items from her cart to join Marge and Agnes in a line to talk about Skinner.
* In the print-novel version of the story, it's commented at one point that
* In "The Prisoner", former Imperial sharpshooter Mayfield not only uses two pistols, he has a robotic arm that can fire a third pistol. This makes his sharpshooting an
* In "The Prisoner of Benda" all of the regular characters are swapping minds with each other, and swapping back directly is impossible. The Globetrotters reason that with
* In the prisoner of war camp run by Angel Eyes, he has a band of captured Confederate soldiers play to cover the sound of his men torturing Tuco. Though all the prisoners know what's happening anyway.
* In the Pritchett family, Jay has made no secret of how he couldn't relate at all to Mitchell when he was a kid, and he
* In "The Problem With Popplers", Bender cuts a deal where he gets paid for whenever people eat the eponymous food item. Once Leela finds out Popplers are sapient, she ropes Bender into joining her protest, which he sabotages by telling people about the wide variety of tasty sauces you shouldn't eat them with.
* In "The Problem with Popplers", King Lrr of Omicron Persei VIII reveals that the delicious "popplers" Earthlings have been obsessing over are actually larval Omicronians, a revelation that doesn't shake Zapp Branigan in the slightest.
* In "The Problem with Popplers", the only product names that aren't trademarked are Popplers and Zitzels.
* In "the process", Strong Bad gets an email signed "Em", and he assumes it must be short for something, like Embrodak, Emerson, or Emtarkanderundergunderson.
* In "The Procrastinators", after Gumball's gravity-defying "moonwalk", Darwin tells him he's "breaking the rules of the game
* In "The Prodigal", Angel is facing a demon when he's attacked by two vampires working for the demon. He throws the axe he's carrying in the air, stakes both vampires with hidden wrist-mounted stakes at the same time, then catches the axe and beheads the demon with it.
* In "The Prodigal", Mac and another guy have barricaded themselves in an attic by piling up furniture against the door as bad guys with guns try to catch them.
* In the prodigious backstory of the game, there was once a great war between the
* In the Professional Wrestling Syndicate Vinny Fenucci set up referee Kevin Keenan and
* In the prologue, a diagram of a moth is briefly shown, bearing the same colours scheme as Mothra.
* In the prologue, Iceland for closing its borders and the two families from Sweden and Finland who deliberately decided to spend the worst of the outbreak in an isolated area. The other future groups of survivors either already lived in an isolated place or got stuck in one such area due to the massive closing of borders with only a few hours of warning.
* In the prologue, Jason Voorhees and another character are cryogenically frozen for a few hundred years, and found later by a
* In the prologue of the first movie, Kate and Humphrey are shown to have some degree of cute chemistry when they're younger. Then again, Humphrey's been smitten with her since they were pups.
* In the prologue Shinji thinks of how untidy Misato is and he remembers when he moved into her home and he found garbage in
* In the prologue, Surtur tries to make a big speech about how destroying Asgard

is his destiny, but the chain Thor's dangling from keeps spinning him away from Surtur, making him wait until Thor spins back around.
* In the prologue to the short, "A Pigment of His Imagination" from the
* In the prom episode, when Artie serenades Brittany with "Isn't She Lovely?" as an apology after calling her stupid and a kind of "promposal."
* In "The Promise", Slade Wilson and Sara Lance get on board the villain's ship by tandam-jumping off a nearby cliff using a steerable parachute they found in a crashed airplane.
* In the promotional deck of cards that came with special editions of the game, the Courier and
* In "The Protection Payment," it is revealed that Kelvin the labradoodle can't swim. In real life, all dogs are able to do so. His pigeon friends in fact express surprise at this inability.
* In "The Protection Payment," pigeons Vinny, Joey, and Bobby engage in a string of rear-end based puns when their friend Kelvin gets stuck in a dumpster with just his bottom showing.
* In the PS2 game, it could also turn into a bike. In all games, it had smokescreen, machineguns, oil slicks, and a rocket launcher. The series is essentially a Bond Car homage.
* In the PS3 remake the final team arena battle pits you against the party members you don't currently have with you. Not only do they have boss class hp and stats now, but they break the party size limit to attack you with ALL unused members making the match 4 against 5. The party seemingly puts more effort in friendly arena match than against the guys that want to destroy the world.
* In the PS3 version at least: some venues have large props that the rockers sometimes stand on. There's one venue with lots of green lanterns that does not seem to have such a prop, but the game seems to think it does, so rockers will sometimes stand several feet above the stage.
* In the PSP remake of Persona, one of the tracks (Battle ~ Tesso) uses, among other things, car horns and mewling cats for "instruments".
* In the PSP remake, this is altered so that any of the female SEES members (Aigis, Fuka, Yukari and Mitsuru) can have the strongest bond with him and share the final scene with him, not just Aigis. The female can have Aigis or any of the male members of SEES (Akihiko, Ken,
* In "The Psychic," three men kidnap a teenage girl in a blue van. They have no intention of giving her back even if they get the money, so they abandon her in another van in a junkyard.
* In "The Psychology of Letting Go", Abed has a SUBPLOT play out in the background of other characters' stories — he meets and bonds with a pregnant girl, gets in a fight with her boyfriend, and delivers the baby. This is then
* In "The PTA Disbands", the school's previous bus is shown sitting abandoned in a lot. When a leaf falls on it,
* In "The PTA Disbands", when Marge became the substitute teacher for Bart during the teacher's strike, at dinner, she describes her day as "Exhausting. It took the kids 40 minutes to find Canada on the map." To which Homer responds by also invoking this trope, commenting about how small and tucked away Canada is.
* In "The PTA Disbands", when the school loses its teachers and takes on large numbers of grossly unqualified substitutes, Jasper makes everything the kids might do punishable by "a paddlin'". This is a spoof of the
* In "The Public Relations Course", while spending the night at the house at which the title course is being held, Frank sits on his hot water bottle, causing it to spring a leak. He leaves the room to take a phone call, leaving the hot water bottle on a chair next to the bed of Eddie, a coursemate who has taken Frank under his wing. When he comes back, he accidentally squirts water from the leak into a militant coursemate's face, and in revenge, the militant empties the bottle all over what he thinks is Frank's bed, ignoring Frank's protests as Eddie returns from the bathroom. As Frank sheepishly gets into his own bed and wishes Eddie good night, Eddie attacks the militant for soaking his bed.
* In the published manga, a teenaged Prussia gets to see a young Hungary with her

tunic ripped. She's not really bothered, but he blushes intensely and then throws his cape at her so she can cover herself.
* In "The Punishment Room", we get a montage of Midge doing standup comedy routines in three different venues, cutting back and forth between the different performances in such a way as to form cohesive sentences.
* In the Punk Hazard arc, when everyone gets out of the lab and sees the
* In "The Puppeteer 2", Hawk Moth akumatizes Manon once more, but as she happens to be in a wax museum at the time, he gives her the power to control the wax statues directly rather than messing about with the control-via-doll power she had the first time around.
* In "The Puppeteer 2", thinking he was just a statue, Marinette almost kisses Adrien.
* In the "Puppet Master" episode, Hama tells the gang how she, and the other water benders from the Southern Water Tribe, were rounded up and taken prisoner by the Fire Nation. There, they were kept in cages, with their hands shackled, so they couldn't bend. The warden even pumped in dry air as an added measure. And while they were given food and water, it was only enough to keep them alive, but just barely.
* In "The Purple People Eater" by Sheb Wooley, the Purple People Eater explains that although he does like to eat people, his real reason for coming to Earth is to get a job in a rock-and-roll band.
* In the pursuit of another 1930s criminal, Alvin Karpis, both the FBI and the federal postal inspectors claimed jurisdiction, with the postal inspectors one step ahead of the FBI for most of 1935.
* In the PV for Yugami-P's "Monochrome Ward", Len was a failed experiment and the doctors wanted to get rid of him. Rin, who was the successful part of the experiment, chooses to switch places with him and died in his place, so that Len could live.
* In "The Pyramid at the End of the World", the Doctor firebombs a genetics laboratory in order to kill a mutant bacteria in its quarantine zone. He quips that the lab's insurance premiums are about to go sky-high, along with everything else.
* In "The Pyramid at the End of the World" the Doctor is about to save not only a woman's life but the entire world, and predicts she'll have a pretty intense crush on him as a result.
* In "The Q and the Grey", Q tries to seduce Captain Janeway by materializing a cute Irish Setter puppy in her quarters (she left a dog back on Earth). Janeway gives it her
* In the Qing dynasty, all men were required to shave their forehead and wear the rest of their hair in a braid down their back. As this braid was not allowed to be cut, on punishment of death, this resulted in some impressive hair lengths. Women, while not required to wear the braid, were expected to keep their hair long as a sign of propriety; rich women often would wear wigs made of hair sold by poor women to make their hairdos even more elaborate.
* In the quarter finals, held off the much stronger Croatia for some 119 minutes after going to extra time, when,
* In the quasi-patriotic video-clip for the Dutch song "Vijftien Miljoen Mensen", the iconic image is a picture of a "Do Not Walk on the Grass" sign behind which are dozens upon dozens of people walking, talking, picnicking and doing other assorted things on the grass.
* In "The Quattrocento", Renaissance!Teigneux, caught up in a vendetta with Renaissance!Nabot,
* In "The Queen of Eight Legs", Mumm-Ra turns into a tiny female fairy called Diamondfly.
* In "The Queen's Justice", Daenerys Targaryen nostalgically reminds Jon Snow, who refuses to bend the knee to her, that Westeros was better off when it was ruled by House Targaryen, with House Stark as its loyal vassal, for centuries. Except those centuries were filled with civil wars, rebellions, and mad kings (including Daenerys' own father). At least she has the courtesy to apologize for the crimes her father committed against House Stark, though she remains adamant that a

Targaryen must return to the Iron Throne.
* In "The Queen's Justice", Tyene Sand whimpers "Mama!" to her chained and gagged mother Ellaria after being fatally poisoned by Cersei in
* In 'The Queer Feet', Flambeau steals expensive silverware, from right under the rich diners' noses, because he's dressed as one of the hotel/restaurant's waiters. And he inverts the trope as well: the wait staff never figure out that a new guy showed up out of nowhere, because he
* In the quest "Hazeel Cult" the player may chose to help the cult revive Hazeel. Hazeel does appear in later quests if he is revived, but he has no impact on the events of those quests and barely any dialogue. If the player didn't revive Hazeel, he eventually is revived by Zamorak.
* In the quest involving helping Gay Fish's mother get to heaven, you have to play a minigame that's basically
* In "The Question", Ruby goes off by herself after an argument with Sapphire and
* In the quest "Last Stand", the player does this with several other characters against a horde of werewolves.
* In the quest "The Break of Dawn" for the Daedric Prince of Life Meridia, the Dragonborn must clear her temple of Corrupted Shades, the ghostly skeletons of Stormcloaks and Imperial soldiers, commanded by the evil necromancer Malkoran (
* In "The Quest", the protagonists must navigate a maze that will dilate time for anyone who strays off the path, thus effectively trapping them. Thus time stood still for all the people stuck in the field, but the protagonists could still (very cautiously) navigate the maze unimpeded, just by throwing sand around and avoiding where it stopped in midair.
* In the quest "Through a Nightmare, Darkly", the PC uses a magical amulet to enter the nightmare world of a mage in order to rescue him. In his or her skivvies, no less.
* In the Rabbids Invasion episode "Rabbid, Are You There?", after the Rabbids hit a robber, the light the robber was wearing is sent flying into the air, and then, as the light falls into the open mouth of one of the Rabbids, the camera follows. A few seconds later, the scene switches back to the scene where the alarm is set off.
* In "The Rabbit Hole", the Gotham police give Crow Security the green light to kill Alice. Kate, having discovered that Alice is her long-lost sister Beth, places herself between them as a
* In "The Race", Graham Garden shows off the various gadgets in the racing car he's built, including flip-out hand-signal indicators for "turning right", "turning left" and
* In the race where Ricky tries to win while driving in reverse, he spins backwards but his roof flaps don't deploy. Every NASCAR car has flaps that open up on the roof to prevent them from flying into the air when in a crash. They open when the car is moving in reverse with sufficient wind speed.
* In the Rachael Ray episode, Rachael drinks the hot sauces right off a spoon instead of putting them over the chicken wings as usual.
* In the racing modes, the most popular track by far is Taxiing, presumably due to the long airport runways allowing players to go very fast.
* In the radio interview with the two creators, they mention how any attempt to make the Operator's head snap towards the camera in Entry 6 resulted in a
* In the radio series by Kenny Everett, Captain Kremmen has a bionic double created to share his workload, but he accidentally has 40,000 volts run through his head while being activated and turns evil. He steals Kremmen's ship and goes to the Thargoids planet in order to help them conquer Earth
* In the radio version of a 7Up ad, Brad Garret is used to show how 7Up can turn someone who is a curmudgeon on the outside (expressing Sarcastic Joy) to happy on the inside (where he's singing his own version of "Everyone Knows It's Windy").
* In the Rage of the Firelands expansion, the reward for unlocking all the merchants and questgivers on the Molten Front is a Flameward Hippogryph, which has orange feathers and is on fire.
* In the Rainbow Galaxy battle, the Gamilons had a battleship/carrier that had a runway deck that flipped over to reveal laser cannon turrets.

* In the "Ran Girl / Shinichi Boy" arc, showing how Ran and Shinichi met as preschoolers, Shinichi notes several acts of favoritism towards Ran by their teacher, one of which was his reserving the naptime spot closest to the door for her. Shinichi inadvertently embarrasses Ran when the teacher explains that he was doing that to avoid a repeat of a previous accident. That however, was not the real reason, as the putting her close to the door was intended to
* In the "Ravenloft Gazetteer V", which covers the geography, culture and society of several domains, including Tepest, the book's
* In the raws, whether or not a creature can fly and whether or not they have wings are based on two different tags. The only effect of the wings is that a flying creature who starts out with wings will lose their ability to fly if the wings are injured.
* In the "real close, but not quite" we have the classic "starring Bogart"
* In the real-life book on which this is based, Donnie mentions how his friends in the mob would often search each others' belongings if they needed a few dollars, and the hazard this would create if they happened to find his Nagra recorder. Having been undercover for so long, they'd conclude Donnie had turned informant and would never believe he was just doing his job.
* In "The Really Odd Couple", Mandy deals with Billy's tendency to keep stepping over his line of the room by pulling his tongue out more than a tongue should go.
* In The Realm Of Carnal Horror" is older than he is, has 400.000 miles on it, and not everything works.
* In The Realm Of Carnal Horror leaves such an impression on Peter that he has a dream that has a literal ocean of blood, but is somehow less gruesome.
* In The Realm Of Carnal Horror: started as result of a proof of concept instigated by a bet. It is kept going because it was expensive to set up and is considered to have perks.
* In The Realm of Carnal Horror, to the point that it feels like 2010. Biotech has made great advances, though.
* In the realm of knifeplay, most First Person Shooters do it quite improperly with the back slash which will result in a quick counterattack and subsequent death.
* In the realm of mythology and folklore, medieval and earlier thinkers such as the alchemists believed there were fire-lizards,
* In the realm of the Dragon Kings, beneath the sea, a day is equal to a year in our world.
* In the Realm of the Senses (1976): Infamous French-Japanese film about the historical nymphomaniac murderess Sada Abe. Banned in many countries, including Japan. Yet it received positive reviews from many respected critics, including Roger Ebert, and was added to the Criterion Collection.
* In the Realms of the Unreal and used those. His original nature settings (especially his amazing skies and flowers) were fine, but he couldn't draw human figures as well as he wanted, and he couldn't afford proper art training. What little spending money he did have, he used for editing the photos to his needs, including having enlarged photocopies made at the local drugstore.
* In the Realms of the Unreal has a hysterical escapade where the little princesses of Abbiennia sneak into a meeting of evil Glandelinian higher-ups and release a bunch of mice. The men shriek and cower and get up on chairs and tables.
* In the real world, the XANAfied people and Polymorphic Specters also leave such an after-effect when moving fast.
* In the Rebel starfighter corps, the Y-Wing is seen as this, in contrast to the newer, faster, shinier X-Wing. X-Wings are generally held to be superior fighters and fighter-bombers (although they aren't quite the Y-Wings' match in the dedicated bomber role thanks to the latter's heavier maximum payload), but there are never enough of them to go around.
* In the reboot, Annie, Silver, and Naomi appear in every episode. Adrianna misses one episode, while Dixon doesn't show up in three. Liam appears in every episode from his introduction towards the end of the first season. Navid tends to miss between one and five episodes per season, while the teacher Ryan missed episodes

regularly for his three-season run on the show (appearing in just half of season 3). Ethan appeared in every episode in season 1, and then
* In the reboot canon, Luke Skywalker never married or had kids, whereas originally, Luke married Mara Jade and the two had a son named Ben Skywalker.
* In the rebooted Archie Sonic run, Dark Gaia energy functions like this. Though it only appears at night, the gas induces aggressive tendencies when inhaled, best demonstrated when Sally and Dr. Ellidy lash out at each other over NICOLE.
* In the reboot, Gorthan reacts to finding out that Coolflamization can be reversed by
* In the reboot it's shown the Evronians had not always been like that, and imply that they had become that way due a combination of the emotion-powered technology and
* In the reboot, Lower Caste Evronians also fear the Guardian Drones,
* In the reboot, occasionally Tamara won't appear because she's either sick or on tour with her boyfriend.
* In the reboot, Sara's "stealthest" plan to rescue Putin involves shooting the guards and yelling at Putin that she's here to rescue him.
* In the reboot series, there was also Cherub - a lifter designed originally to do handstands, it never effectively used its one weapon. However, it took ludicrous amounts of damage, including being trapped under the arena flipper, and still ran. It got through to that episode's final, mostly thanks to excellent driving.
* In the reboot, the "one who got away" as described by Sweet Tooth is
* In the reboot, Thundera is the name of the kingdom they live in. The real name of the planet is Third Earth.
* In the reboot we have the time pirate Kronin (a composite character of the Raider and his predecessor in the job). He steals from all across time, but won't try and change time because he fears running afoul of
* In the recent episode "Dan vs. the Gym", Chris feels motivated even though they've been forced to power the evil robots he then says what the instructor said to him, Elise, the Hippy guy, and one other extra simultaneously say, "Shut up."
* In the recent manga chapters, Negi uses 1,001(!) Sagitta Magica("Sagitta Magica-Series Lucis!") on Fate. Fate comments that even though the spell Negi used was a basic attack spell, he's developed it so much that it was no different from a large scale war magic.
* In "The Reconstituted Corpse", a new wardrobe is delivered to Maddy's flat. After seeing that it is empty she gets it up to her flat only to find the dead body of a murder suspect inside it. This turns out to a case of
* In "The Reconstruction" we learn that at some point after "The Blood Gulch Chronicles", Church was reassigned to watch over an empty base. He loved it, as there was no one to bother him.
* In the "Red Ball" episode, Huey gains another one who even calls him this: Ming, another 10-year-old trained into being the perfect kickball machine and the only one to match Huey's skill, and is the whole reason Huey participates in a kickball game for his whole town. The two's final standoff results in both getting cracked bones and STILL CRAWLING TO THE FINISH.
* In the Red Dwarf episode The Beginning Rimmer is unable to come up with a strategy to defeat the simulants and cat suggests the memory of his father and desire to win his fathers approval is preventing Rimmer from being able to come up with a strategy
* In the "Red-Eyed Witchery from Beyond" arc, Rondel is faced with an
* In The Red is invariably stoned and away with the fairies—right up to the second she goes on air, when she suddenly turns completely sane and professional.
* In the red portion of the swamp (the last portion before activating the laser), solving the puzzle that lowers the yellow cubes in a specific way
* In the Red Racer Factory, the Ghouls and Super Mutants have explosive chips implanted in their heads. Using a certain terminal to "Disable Chips" makes all their heads asplode.
* In the Red's Apple Ale commercials, people who hesitate on their drink orders are suddenly pelted with apples, which inspires them to ask for Red's Apple Ale.

* In "The Red Sea Sharks", Captain Haddock falls off the raft and comes up spitting out a fish. He falls off again later, coming up wearing a jellyfish as a hat, allowing Tintin to make a pun on
* In the Red was a BBC miniseries about politics and publicity. One of the protagonists is the speech-writer for the leader of a minor political party — he mainly got the job because he has a degree in English, and fancies the leader's daughter, but is too nerdy to do anything about it. By the end of the final episode the leader is facing a vote of no confidence, and the speech-writer cannot come up with anything better than a frank and forthright apology for only doing his best in difficult circumstances. Immediately upon finishing recording this into his dictaphone, the daughter comes into his hotel room, and takes her top off. Cut to next morning, and an anonymous secretary quietly picks up the dictaphone from the bedroom floor, trying not to wake the sleeping couple. That afternoon, the leader gives his speech in a triumphal manner. After the words as dictated by the speech-writer, he carries on: "I want you to take me. I do. Yes. Oh yes. Oh yes!" It got a standing ovation from the party.
* In the Region of the Summer Stars, is largely based on Robert Browning's poem "Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came".
* In the regular comic, she has a tendency to use "of" for "have". Including on
* In the regular game, Dark Eldar skimmers fit the trope to a T. Especially fifth edition ones released in November 2011.
* In "There is Something in the Woods", Eric Lewis, a hiker climbing Mount Rainier with two other men, was the last in line to be tethered to a safety harness, as they were exploring the mountain during a harsh snowstorm. When his two companions made it through to safety, they were puzzled when Eric didn't appear, despite having caught glimpses of him only seconds prior. When they get to his last known location, all they find is a cut tether, with his footprints just disappearing not too far. Later searches find his backpack and a snow shovel, but as for the man himself, there was no trace.
* In the relaunch story "Might and Power" Paperinik has a new nanotech suit that can alter his looks. However, it can't alter his
* In the remake, he also screws with Mario and Luigi's stats, swapping them around by casting magic on the menu itself.
* In the remake, Helmasaur King is a Mini-Boss in the Palace of the Four Sword. This one is more durable and it can regenerate its mask; what's more, it can summon Helmasaurs to impede Link, has to be hit with a Light Arrow before Link can strike it with his sword.
* In the remake of Space Battleship Yamato, the Gamilas Empire used planet bombs to irradiate the earth's surface. The Gamilas Empire bombarded Alteria with ultra menace missiles, fighters, and fighter carriers that act as an killsat in an attempt to scare any civilizations that want to revolt from the empire.
* In the remakes, apricorns can be juiced, and the juice fed to Pokemon to improve their Pokeathelon stats.
* In the remakes, if you are carrying the princess with you to Charlock Castle and talk to the Dragonlord, he actually thanks you for saving him the trouble of having her transported there.
* In the remakes of the above, Magma Leader Maxie's redesign includes a pair of glasses. It's unclear whether
* In the Remake, the episode "Groundmouse Day" has Count Duckula create a machine that can pause reality and using it to frame DM for cheese theft and attacking Colonel K. As
* In the Remake, Tifa is dressed with a sports bra and top, had her bust reduced, while Scarlet became even more buxom, double standards pretty much.
* In the Remastered version, she displays this attitude to Weiss and Ruby after they manage to outrank her during the first test, getting first and second place, respectively, while she got third.
* In the rematch against Ba'gamnan, he will only attack Balthier if he's in the party due to his hatred towards him.
* In the "remix" version a scene later, Elle reclaims her confidence with a much

more upbeat "I Am" song, in which she finally figures out an identity encompassing both her legal talents and her "sorority girl" personality, as exemplified by her pink suit.
* In the Remnant fairy tale "the Story of the Seasons," four sisters are gifted with incredible magical powers when they kindly help a reclusive Old Wizard. The powers the wizard grants them are the powers of the elements, with each sister coming to represent the four seasons because of the power the fairytale implies was given to her. Spring is implied to be able to make plants grow at unnatural speed, Summer can produce fire, Fall can produce wind, and Winter can create ice. The real Maidens that the fairytale is based on actually aren't restricted in what elemental powers they can use, although their individual personalities may make them favour one over the others.
* In "The Remote", Nicole asks Anais to tell her what brand their TV remote was, but it turned out Anais told her the name of a garage door opener which she saw an ad for. This was part of the episode ending's
* In "The Republic of SHKID", two students attempt to create a toy cinema (or, rather, a slide show) for entertainment. At first, it's quite popular among other students, but once they decide to charge money, the amount of visits drops dramatically. So they decide to make an adult movie. People do come, a lot of them... but the next day, they are reported to the headmaster.
* In the Republic story on Makeb after you defeat the corrupt foreman in charge of building the ark, he tries to sell it to you for a twenty percent discount. Right after a piece of it comes off and falls to the ground. "Thirty percent?"
* In the re-release of "The 37's", Chuck says that whenever someone says "ancient" in Trek, he takes a drink. Not as a drinking game, but as a coping mechanism.
* In "The Rescue", the main character does the same thing to a platoon of
* In the residential housing market, many sale contracts are conditional on the buyer's current home being sold. This means a situation can arise where the sale of a home is dependent on the sale of another home, which is dependent on the sale of another home, etc. making for a very long chain of held-up contracts. When the last seller finds a buyer who is not tied to selling a current home, the entire chain of contracts goes through very quickly thereafter.
* In "There's No Disgrace Like Home", Eddie and Lou take a bloodhound named Bobo into Moe's; Bobo quickly starts to bark at Homer (seeing as he's the criminal they're looking for) but Eddie and Lou are too dumb to get the point, and take him out.
* In "There's No Disgrace Like Home", the family is supposed to solve their problems with electroshock therapy. At the beginning of the exercise, Bart accidentally-on-purpose shocks Lisa, claiming his finger slipped. Lisa shocks him back saying, "So did mine."
* In "There's Something About Marrying", Marge when finding about Patty's sexuality, not noticing the very obvious signs which included Patty making out with another woman. Lampshaded by Homer of all people.
* In "There's Something About Paulie", when Lois is wanted by the mob, the valet retrieves their car shortly after a hit is called off. It ends rather poorly for the boy.
* In the restaurant business, these guys are sometimes known as débrouillards
* In the rest of the game, the very best two handed weapons currently are the Zaros Godsword, the Seren Godbow, and the Staff of Sliske, at tier 92. All of these are obtained by fighting the superboss
* In "The Resurrection Gambit" (issue 57 of the US version, issues 243-245 in the UK version), a damaged Megatron proclaims his identity in front of an empty (Cybertronian derelict) and the empty replies "Yep, an' I'm Lord Straxus.."
* In "The Resurrection of Papa Voudou" the villains tell Conrad that Adam can be saved... if he helps them evoke the powers of Chaos.
* In "The Resurrection of Papa Voudou", the zombified Papa Voudou cannot be harmed by bullets or melee attacks, so Vampirella kills him again with the fire on a brazier.

* In the Resurrection series of tales, Foundation agent Andrea Adams uses a unique combat suit made using anomalous technology. Despite being skin-tight the suit makes her immune to heavy machine gun fire (though the force of impact still sends her flying), lets her wield a 20mm
* In the retro point-and-click adventure "simon the sorcerer" on Simon's birthday a Dog arrived at his house carrying a Book adorned with unreadable symbols (It later turns out to have been calypso who was giving these to simon so he could rescue him). He shoved the book in the attic, thinking it worthless, and adopts the dog as a family pet. Later on the dog goes into the attic grabs the book and gives it to simon, who to his astonishment, can now read the book, but still thinks it's garbage and throws it over his shoulder. This triggers a portal to open to the magic kingdom where his adventure begins. Most of this occurs in the back-story (which is in the manual) and doesn't appear in the game
* In the retrospective released in July 2020 for the 4th anniversary of the story he and Nathanoraptor wrote together,
* In "The Returned", Tarikus, who had wondered why he was forgotten, sees he was properly commemorated with rites for the dead — which is a problem, since his Chapter holds that ghosts do not walk their citadel.
* In the "Returning Japanese" two-parter, Hank and his Japanese half-brother Junichiro are wandering around a subway station looking for Cotton, who plans on
* In "The Return of Doctor Mysterio", a young boy gains superpowers which give him some trouble on reaching puberty. When a girl he particularly fancies passes by, he unconsciously levitates into the air.
* In "The Return of Doctor Mysterio" Lucy Fletcher tortures a SQUEEZE TOY to get information from the Doctor. And IT WORKS. This is especially hilarious since the Doctor had
* In "The Return of Harmony, Part 2", brainwashed Fluttershy leads this game to keep the Elements of Harmony Reference Guide away from Twilight.
* In "The Return of Harmony, Part 2": Rarity says this word-for-word to her friends about the fact that she was brainwashed into thinking a large boulder was a giant diamond. Of course,
* In "The Return of Harmony, Part 2", Twilight Sparkle is pushed over the
* In "The Return", the interrogation of Bill Hastings starts out horrifying, as a traumatized man has to recount the gruesome murder of his mistress by monsters from another dimension, and then spirals out of control as he wails about he never got the chance to go scuba diving with her and
* In "The Return", the one who finally manages to get rid of Amazo is Luthor, who causes the god-like android to question his purpose and motivation, telling him, quite simply, that he's doing
* In the Revelation Space universe, the technological progress on Sky's Edge is centuries behind as a result of constant warfare; when a trading vessel enters the system, the planet's inhabitants only buy weapons.
* In the Revenge of the Mummy Ride, towards the end ride it appears to have ended, with a worker behind glass saying the ride is over. This worker is then killed by the Mummy and the ride continues. When the ride ends, you see a recording of one of the makers of the ride, wishing you a good day. He is then also killed by the Mummy.
* In the reverse universe, even the name of the planet (implied to be
* In "The Review Must Go On", Doug is completely alone and vulnerable to
* In the revised canon Gul'dan was the first orc contacted by the demons and did not hesitate to lead the rest of his race into servitude.
* In the revival episode "Saturday Morning Fun Pit", Richard Nixon's head plays censorship-happy
* In the revived series, the Doctor's character gets darker due to their
* In "There Was an Old Woman", the ghosts of Brian Harris and about a dozen other kids appear to the children's author Hallie Parker in her home and ask her to read to them. Hallie is deeply moved and agrees to do so,
* In the rework to Ssecret World Legends, Blood Magic uses a system of Martyrdom and Corruption: using the healing and defensive spells increases Martyrdom while

using damage-dealing spells increases Corruption. If one gets too high, the player starts taking damage and has reduced healing, so balancing offense and defense is important if Blood Magic is your specialty.
* In the rewrite happened in chapter 9 when Asuka went to Shinji's cabin and kissed him.
* In the rewrite, they get together after Asuka gets over Kaji and acknowledges she likes Shinji. Feeling lonely, she tries to seduce him. Shinji stops her, arguing that he did not want to take advantage of her when she was feeling vulnerable... but he likes her back. They become a couple from that time on.
* In the "Rewriting the Battle of Darrowshire" quest chain, which has been in the game since Vanilla and was barely changed with
* In "The Ride In," a man dressed in a cigarette costume died because he'd been set on fire and, ironically, his outfit wasn't flame-retardant.
* In the Rider-Waite Tarot deck, the Fool (Card 0 of the Major Arcana) carries a bindle stick.
* In the rifle market, many manufacturers sell guns advertised to be as close to military-grade as possible while still being legal. Few mention that this isn't really a good thing unless you happen to be a collector. Military rifles have loads of features that are basically useless for civilians (bayonet lugs, for example - if they aren't illegal on their own where you live, actually attaching a bayonet to them very likely is) and often lack features civilians would find handy (cheek rests, adjustable stocks, higher and more consistent accuracy). This is because they are either making the guns from the same machines they use for military orders or building them from surplus parts, slapping in a semi-auto-only trigger group, then jacking up the price on the assumption that the buyer won't know better. Back in the day when stocks of military surplus rifles were high, it was common for them sell about half the price of civilian rifles of similar capabilities. Now it's common to find military style rifles that sell for twice as much as a "sporterized" version of the same platform. Keep in mind as well that these are weapons designed for use by the military - the military that wants to save as much money as possible when they're buying weapons to arm hundreds of thousands of soldiers. There's an important distinction to be made here: something built to military
* In the right conditions they can be surprisingly effective, to the point that the final phase of the Chadian-Libyan Conflict is named "
* In the right doses, the right drugs can induce a psychotic episode, which can lead to explosively violent outbursts. However, the victim is just as likely to pass out, have a heart attack, or go on a bad acid trip instead, so the effect can't be used reliably as a weapon.
* In the Ringo region of Wano, people are traditionally gifted a katana upon birth, and it's used to mark their graves when they die. Kawamatsu removed them from their graves and gathered them up to serve as an armory for the rebellion against Kaido. Prior to this, grave robbers had been constantly trying to steal the valuable swords.
* In "The Rings of Akhaten", the theme is "Ancient Egypt in Space", with a pyramid, an alien marketplace, and a hokey religion based around a Pyramid and a god known as "Grandfather". When the Doctor and companion Clara arrive, the people of Akhaten appear to be worshipping an alien mummy as this "Grandfather." Turns out
* In the Rio de Janeiro subway system there's an underground semi-made station between two active ones which is very visible as a gigantic cave for whoever goes through that route. It also had a planned elevated station that was never built, which results in an enormous way of about 1.2 miles between two stations.
* In the Rio Olympics, 2016, Egyptian judoka Islam el-Shehaby lost to and
* In the Ritchie Gaiden, it's mentioned that his mother, Regina, grounded him for two months for sneaking away to watch a battle between Silver's Salamence and Moltres and putting himself in danger.
* In the Ritchie Gaiden, the title character is stated by the narration to be taller than his mother at age 15. She later marries a man who is big enough to call her son "half-pint".
* In the "River City Relay" game from 2003, the New Orleans Saints trailed the

Jacksonville Jaguars 20–13 with 7 seconds left, but in a play involving multiple spur-of-the-moment laterals, scored a TD with no time remaining. But the game didn't go to overtime because the Saints
* In "The Road Less Traveled", Jeff McDowell called his future wife Denise "Denny" when they were in high school together. The
* In "The Road Less Traveled", Jeff McDowell was drafted in 1971 but went to college in Canada instead of going to Vietnam. His high school girlfriend and future wife Denise went with him. In an
* In "The Road Less Traveled", Megan McDowell tells her parents Jeff and Denise that there was a strange man in her room. When Jeff goes to investigate, he tells her that she just saw a pile of clothes on a chair and there is nothing to worry about. It turns out that Megan saw a version of Jeff from an
* In "The Road Not Taken", Mitchell walks into a lab, where Carter is experimenting on Merlin's device and smacks his head onto an invisible shield. Carter tries to warm him but doesn't manage it in time. She points out that she put up a sign outside the lab, only for Mitchell to take that sign from her desk, indicating she forgot to actually put it up. The shield is invisible, except when Mitchell walks into it or when it engages/disengages.
* In the road to The International 2016, OG had been considered the shoe-in favorite to win the Aegis, with two Major victories in Frankfurt 2015 and Manila 2016. With their star midlaner Miracle- becoming the first player to reach 9000 MMR, and the titles and teamwork to show for it, many thought it was a
* In the "Road to the Multiverse" episode, Brian and Stewie find themselves in a dimension where they are a live-action dog and baby, and instead of commenting on it, they merely state that the universe scares them, and they immediately leave.
* In the "RocketCat's Universe" sample setting, Canada has a fleet of Orion drive warships.
* In the Rodent Tier List, rodents are described as one of the builds that survived the K-T extinction patch, when in fact they didn't evolve until later.
* In the roleplay, there was once a round of combat where eight people, of the same level, were fighting each other...and no one hit ANYONE.
* In the Roleplay wiki, one of the character profiles done is of an Androgynous ninja.
* In the Roman Catholic church, bishops wear purple vestments, cardinals wear red, and the Pope, of course, wears white.
* In the Romanian dub of the first three seasons most of the female characters sound noticeably younger compared to the English dub, which has more appropriate voices for the adult ponies. Starting with season 4, the kiddy voices are steadily replaced with more mature-sounding ones, however.
* In "The Rowdyruff Boys", the camera zooms into Mojo Jojo's mouth as he
* In "The Roxanne Problem", Cat meets a female cat named Roxanne. He behaves very nervously around her and doesn't want her to think he's dumb, which could imply he has a crush on her, and at the end, they dance together and she says she "likes" him, making him excited. They're never seen dating, though.
* In "The Royal Canadian Kilted Yaksmen" has the yak's breakdown from Stimpy's incessant singing, which was inspired by the
* In the RPG game, he's the Captain of Orcadia's Royal Knights, she's
* In the R season she also attempts it with Seijuuro/Ail, who is actually an alien in disguise and feeds off
* In the rules for randomly generating cursed items one possible curse means the item does the opposite of what it's meant to do. The
* In "The Rules", the rule book of King Morty is discovered in the school library, and is used to settle a dispute over what a kickball kicked into a dumpster means. From there, the kids decide to use King Morty's rule book for other games. However, since King Morty wrote the book during
* In "The Runaway", Katara and Toph get into an argument that turns into something of a mudwrestling match because of their water and earthbending abilities respectively.
* In "The Rundown Job", Parker clings to the top of a subway train so as not to

lose the terrorist who is carrying a briefcase full of killer flu virus.
* In the running for Spanish elections in June 2016, satirical webpage
* In the runup to the Six Days War, Nasser was either intentionally provoking Israel or blustering to look tough. First he called for an end to the UN mission acting as "buffer" between Egypt and Israel in the Sinai, then he started mobilizing troops, ostensibly in preparation for war - all while saying stuff like "We'll destroy Israel" on the radio - and ultimately, he closed the Straits of Tiran,
* In the rural parts of the Soviet Union (often without plumbing) would use the same sorts of books on communist theory as toilet paper. People in the cities also used these as emergency toilet paper when there were shortages, but you couldn't flush them down the toilet when done. Soldier often did the same with unneeded documents, sometimes of a classified nature. The CIA ran a reportedly very successful program that involved taking these documents out of the trash or latrine and cleaning the shit off of them.
* In the Russian adaptation, he first of all establishes to the bees that: "I'm a little rain cloud and definitely not a bear."
* In the Russian army, they would send a newbie for a bucket of liquid transmission. Or a bucket of compression. Or pressure. Or correction. Or something else that does not exist as a physical substance.
* In the Russian dub of the said series, voice actress for Marge and many female characters and children is married to Homer's voice actor since season 10.
* In the Russian movie adaption he smears a bit of the suspicious liquor on his palms and only sniffs them.
* In the Russian tale "Seagull Princess", a prince discovers a lady's portrait in his best friend's room, falls in love with it, and immediately tries to kill his friend, believing it's his fiancee's portrait. Wrong: It's his sister's actually, and he'll introduce her to the prince at soon as possible.
* In the Russian version of the game, Shepard is referred to as "Captain". This has to do with the fact that Russian Navy equivalent of a "Commander" is a "Captain, 2nd Rank", the short form of which is just "Captain" (similar to the short form of "Lt. Commander" being "Commander").
* In the Russian war movie Август Восьмого (August Eighth), the Georgian soldiers all wear balaclavas with tinted goggles. Meanwhile the Russian soldiers all have unobstructed faces.
* In the S2 episode "Safe", however, they battle in an ongoing prank war like a couple of overgrown frat boys. House tricks Wilson into doing the dishes House had promised to do, locks him out of their apartment for hours, and puts Wilson's hand in warm water to make him pee himself. Wilson gets the last word by sawing halfway through House's cane, so that it dumps House on his ass in the middle of a crowded hallway - and even House
* In the S9 flashbacks, Agents Maine, York, and ultimately Tex give Grif a run for his money. It takes a whole Warthog full of balls to catch someone falling off a building in your car, about as much to ram a truck that your buddies are fighting on with said car, but what Tex can do on that motorcycle probably violates laws of physics.
* In the Sabrina Gaiden, a bug-catching trainer named Tommy decides to confront her after she terrorizes their town. Incidentally, this was her intention all along,
* In "The Sacrament", the narrator's religion is the relationship he has with his true love.
* In the "Sacrifice" ending, Tara gets jealous of her best friend Madison and Madison's new girlfriend Abigail, but not out of romantic jealousy- Tara and Madison had dated for a few weeks but concluded it was a mistake. Instead, Tara is jealous about how
* In the safe cracking myth, it was mentioned that the safe is stated to take professional safe crackers five minutes to crack. Of course, it is also shown that the professionals don't need to worry about stealth, so it is less "putting your

ear to hear the tumblers move" (or even "pry off the lock and push the tumblers into place with wire", which, unlike the stethoscope method, actually
* In the Safe Ending, Zero finishes his speech about Junpei being unable to save June with: "No. You misunderstand. You haven't lost.
* In "The Saga of Lonesome Jackson", Colton asks Yancy to investigate counterfeit money that's being passed throughout the French Quarter. His investigation brings him into contact with Lonesome Jackson, a Virginia City miner who recently struck in rich and came to New Orleans seeking a wife. The Treasury Department suspects Jackson because of the large bankroll he's carrying, but Yancy believes that the miner is being set up as a patsy by the real counterfeiters.
* In the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre of 1929, saw hitmen hired by Al Capone's gang dressed as police officers, captured members of the North Side gang, and executed them.
* In the Saiyan arc, after Piccolo Jr. (son/reincarnation of King Piccolo) is killed in the battle against the Saiyans,
* In the Saiyan Saga, a freshly mourning Bulma tells Yajirobe that he should have been killed by the Saiyans instead of Yamcha, Tien, Chiaotzu and Piccolo, after he basically told the other characters "Hey,
* In the Sakura Samsara quest in Open World mode, while you're in stealth mode you can sneak up on enemies and perform a
* In "The Salem Witch Hunt", Lucy and Flynn go undercover as a married couple who oppose the witch trials.
* In the Salvadorean Civil War this was known as "la ofensiva", this was in part due to the government's officials not willing to take the peace talks seriously (several high ranking officers including the president wanted to just
* In the same album, they wanted him to do a straight cover of a song (as in, not a parody). So he covered the theme to
* In the same anime one of the characters in a scene is listening to music on
* In the same arc, a boy named Takashi dives into the Underworld along with the other Japanese VRMMORPG players to help fight, and encounters an Underworldian girl named Frenica, who is acting as a healer for the Human Guardian Army. She heals him, and he is instantly infatuated with her, and the two express a mutual desire to see each other again after the war.
* In the same arc as above, Spandam is in utter disbelief that a whole Marine Base couldn't defeat seven measly pirates and their allies as he watches them sail out of range of the Marine's ships.
* In the same arc, the Zanpakuto are given even more human traits; like Yumichika's Fuji Kujaku refusing to reveal its true power because
* In the same arc, when a crystalline girl is injured, Sarin changes her into a human because it's easier to heal; it's reversible, though.
* In the same area, giving a beggar a military round will have him say "May the force be with you." in Russian.
* In the same bathroom, Akira takes a shower after visiting the Miroku Mansion. The accompanying CG shows a bloody hand reaching to Akira from the mirror - though he feels something odd and leaves before it can do anything.
* In the same battle that the Dominator was slain, The Limper's head was lost. And then found by the demon, Toad-Killer Dog, who extorts tribes of savages and their shamans to construct a wicker body for the wizard whose name currently grosely overstates his mobility (i.e. The Limper).
* In the same book, after Sodom and Gomorrah are destroyed, Lot and his daughters take shelter in a nearby cave. Lot's wife made the mistake of looking back as her hometown was destroyed, and ended up
* In the same book, Chancellor Oscagne takes offense at the Tamuls being referred to as "godless yellow dogs". The Tamuls have gods, thank you very much (given a couple of minutes he might be able to remember their names) and think of themselves as less yellow or beige and more "golden-skinned", because it's more flattering.
* In the same book, Clementine's mother's mouth is described as forming an "O" after Clementine and Clementine's father present her with "The Pentagon," a secret project that they've been working on, a five-sided table.

* In the same book, Grey also stalks Ana Steele across state lines when she goes to visit her mother in Savannah, Georgia. Ana calls it stalking, too; she's just unable to grasp that stalking is a
* In the same book, he also states that mooning is one of the two things invented by guys, the other being Pez.
* In the same book, it's mentioned that the difference between something that might go wrong and something that "cannot possibly go wrong" is that when something that cannot possibly go wrong goes wrong, it's usually impossible to fix.
* In the same book, Lavender refers to then-boyfriend Ron as "Won-Won".
* In the same book, Rilla Blythe waits for her childhood sweetheart to come back. It's a striking example because of her young age: she was only about 14 when the war began; by the time the book ends, she's an adult.
* In the same book, Rincewind is often shown cycling through different meanings of what is presumably the same phrase. It's all
* In the same books, "Runt" Ekwesh (being non-human) has a facial structure such that even a friendly smile is described as looking like a prelude to a biting attack. He's keenly aware of this and takes full advantage of it when he wants to be menacing.
* In the same book, the Brindisian opera singer Enrico Basilica, who is secretly the Morporkian Henry Slugg, is singing "Show Me The Way To Go Home" in the bath, when the maid comes in and he instantly switches to Brindisian opera ... which is actually "Show Me the Way to Go Home" in Italian.
* In the same book, the Judge has to deal with a Buddhist monastery that's been helping women conceive
* In the same book there's also Ponder's list of suggestions for improving the game of football after the wizards' first pitiful attempt at playing it, a list that goes on for nearly a page and a half.
* In the same book, they explore a series of strangely cut chasms. Later, they find out that the chasms were actually letters carved into the rocky landscape.
* In the same book, this is implied to have happened to Lan as well with a bit of mind raped mixed in. At least in this case another character points out that the rapist ought to be punished. Egwene decides to blackmail her instead. Rape of the minor villain Galina by another woman with some rather sadist tendencies is presented as karmic justice.
* In the same book, though, Granny does use puns that could be construed as humorous. (Unless calling an incident where someone was killed by a duck "a foul [fowl] deed" was an accident. It could have been.)
* In the same book, when the character first shrinks he funds himself in a puddle of pink slime surrounded by a ring of grayish dust . The gray stuff turns out to be his clothes, weapons, etc. and the pink slime is...the rest of him. Double-Eww.
* In the same book, Zare Leonis is sent to a tribunal and is expected to presented with a lengthy review of all of the bad things he's done against the Empire. Instead, his judge, Colonel Julyan, simply reads off the list of the things he's charged with, which are fraudulent enlistment, making false official statements, perjuring his oath as a cadet, refusal to obey lawful orders, conduct unbecoming of a cadet, dereliction of duty, destruction of Imperial property, conspiracy, providing aid and comfort to enemies of the Galactic Empire, espionage, assault on Imperial personnel, attempted murder of Imperial personnel, sedition and treason. He then asks him for his plea.
* In the same chapter, Bum gets inside Sangwoo's house... then finds his basement...
* In the same chapter, Kaito calls out Shuichi (the insecure Ultimate Detective) for excluding him from the list of suspects without a good reason.
* In the same chapter, Mega Man finally sees the full video of ProtoMan's activation.
* In the same chapter, Sizer finally gave birth to her and Raiel's daughter Ocarina after 10 years of trying. It took them that long not because they themselves had trouble conceiving but because
* In the same chapter, they do a lot of funerals for each religion of the people

that died in the previous chapter.
* In the same comic, Dominic's older brother Jacob is fond of coming up through the floor to make his entrances. When he tries this on Dominic's house (which was made to prevent such magic entrances), a loud thud is heard, then Jacob is seen
* In the same comic, game news websites are represented as people with news microphones (with their site's logo on) for heads.
* In the same commercial's alternate scenario, he's read the e-mail with the warning and the bully still tries to give the kid a wedgie before he reveals his briefs and mocking him afterwards for touching his butt.
* In the same confrontation, Jolee Bindo manages to get a chuckle out of the otherwise stoic Canderous Ordo.
* In the same conversation, Balalaika reveals herself to be one of these as well,
* In the same district of Rogueport that Frankly's house is located in, you can find a quirky storyteller who is glad to spin all sorts of old stories. But that tale about the horrible evil monster and the four heroes who fought it before being themselves sealed away couldn't be true, right?
* In the same DLC, Beruka has this concern just about no matter who her child is. She grew up to be an emotionally stunted assassin and doesn't want her kids to turn out like her and worries that being around her might be a bad influence on them.
* In the same DLC you can learn that Traynor is a competive-level player of an asari strategy game, complete with a
* In the same email, Homestar has eaten some of Strong Bad's "ice cream" and tries to offer some to Marzipan:
* In the same episode, although she didn't actually object, Angela took the fifth to prevent herself from having to incriminate someone
* In the same episode, Angelus readies himself to free Acathla as his acolytes look on. Buffy enters quietly behind one of the henchvamps and cleanly decapitates him. O hai!
* In the same episode as the above, the flying castle itself has the effect of hiding the villain's monsters in darkness, so Yugi can only attack the darkness and get his monsters killed by cards he can't see. How exactly is that supposed to work
* In the same episode as the example image Tohru does the action to Jackie himself.
* In the same episode, a veterinarian struggles valiantly to save the life of a hamster, with all of the intensity and passion of a trauma doctor in a hospital. He fails to save the life, and issues a maudlin complaint... and then tosses the corpse through a basketball hoop into the garbage, replete with a ricochet off the wall.
* In the same episode, Baldrick attempts an inversion where he disguises himself as a woman to try and seduce the General to marry him for his wealth (
* In the same episode, based on Narissa's exchange with a Centurion, the more efficient the killing method, the more it delights her.
* In the same episode, Bender admires an alien culture that devotes masses of slaves to things that glorify their leaders, and when
* In the same episode, Bernard and Manny wind up drinking a priceless bottle of wine and spend much of the remainder of the episode trying to augment a cheap bottle of wine to replace it.
* In the same episode, Blackadder abuses his earlier order to steal credit for a painting George made in order to get out of the trenches, with George asking for permission to speak up in an increasingly frustrated fashion.
* In the same episode, Buffy attempts to get Willow to do the whole "coming down the staircase" thing to impress Xander, albeit dressed as a hot goth rather than a fairytale princess. However, Willow backs out and chooses a traditional
* In the same episode, Bugs Bunny addresses the group of veteran cartoon characters:
* In the same episode, Chief Wiggum tells Homer to wait for Detective Like-I-Give-A-Damn. Homer thanks him profusely, and then shushes Lisa when she tries to point out the obvious.
* In the same episode, Clara claims that a gay marriage can lead to an invasion of

Nazis riding on dinosaurs.
* In the same episode, Control Freak is angry at "not being on the list" of villains to watch out for (even the Puppet King got on it!). But he's most certainly not a super zero!
* In the same episode, Data takes on the task of arranging a memorial for Ro and Geordi La Forge (who is in the same situation as Ro for the same reason), and ends up with something resembling a party more than a traditional funeral. Apparently aware of his deviation from tradition, he briefly asks Dr. Crusher if he's made a mistake, but she tells him it's just fine. (For their part, Ro is a little taken aback, but Geordi thinks it's great.)
* In the same episode, Dave defeats his Darkness counterpart by pushing him through a grate until all of his body parts are severed.
* In the same episode, DI Stella Hopkins is based on Inspector Stanley Hopkins, introduced in "The Adventure of the Abbey Grange".
* In the same episode, Dracula does his usual "dispose of undead victim in a box" trick. When the poor slob manages to stick a few fingers out, Dracula cuts them off (off screen) to slam the lid shut again.
* In the same episode, Duncan votes for Heather mistakenly believing her to be behind Courtney's elimination when it was actually Harold.
* In the same episode, during the third act, the alien film producer (Martin) starts complaining about how he was just notified that there's going to be a huge budget cut to the movie:
* In the same episode, Father makes it clear to the KND-in-training that he plans to destroy their base and them along with it.
* In the same episode, Finn says "Punch, punch, punch!" softly, while doing little sleep-punches.
* In the same episode, Fred touches Wesley and his long range stake doo-dad suddenly releases, and flies through the air. In the commentary Joss says; "You could almost say squirts."
* In the same episode, Groundskeeper Willie tells Bart that he bought Santa's Little Helper... and "I ATE him." But it turns out Willie has difficulty pronouncing "H". (He then notes how he "ate the mess he left on me floor"... and then
* In the same episode, Hank berates Kahn for making Connie mow the lawn, thinking of that as a privilege.
* In the same episode, he also criticizes Rigby for liking a song from his youth because it was too popular. They listen to this song on cassette tape, which has enjoyed a renaissance in popularity amongst hipsters.
* In the same episode, he also rants at Danny after he calls him a "fruit loop" for the second time.
* In the same episode he is seen emerging from an open grave saying that "no one can say that I don't own John Larroquette's spine".
* In the same episode, imprisoned mob boss Carl Elias is taken from the prison and driven out to the middle of nowhere by a pair of
* In the same episode ("It Might as Well Be String", parodying the advertising industry), Bill and Graham explain that housewives have finally gotten wise to the
* In the same episode, Jackie participates in an Iron Fist challenge and
* In the same episode, Jack's team is examining the Chesapeake Ripper's (i.e., Hannibal's) latest victims. When they note that one corpse is had its intestines removed, they quip that "either someone's got short bowels or someone's making sausages".
* In the same episode, Jimmy uses steroids to win and then because of what Cartman does he gives up his medal (given to him by a group of steroid-abusing athletes). He then gives a
* In the same episode, Kirk makes a similar choice - there is a chance of stopping the
* In the same episode Krusk agrees to become a werewolf, also not thinking about the consequences. Luckily he is quickly cured and reminded about the going feral part.

* In the same episode, Lilly and Scotty revisit the storage for really old cases (before World War II). Lilly reads through some files from the 1910s and pokes fun at how lacklustre they are; one only says that the suspect is a mustached man. The implication is that they could take any of them right there and get closer to the truth.
* In the same episode, Michael brags about his Texas Hold 'Em prowess. On his first hand, he goes all in before the flop. Toby calls him, to which Michael gets angry:
* In the same episode, Milhouse reveals he used to have a crush on Mrs. Krabappel.
* In the same episode, Niles agrees to host the party to showcase a brand-new painting by a famous artist he has acquired, and manages to get said artist to attend. The silver-haired man shows up early in a plaid shirt and pants; he's also walking with a cane. This
* In the same episode, Picard rehtorically asks if Q could have taught his lesson with killing some of his crew. Q points out that the galaxy isn't a safe place and if Picard isn't prepared for people to die, then he should stay home. Q is proven right time and time again as crewmembers on the
* In the same episode, Pike comments that he doubts any chief engineer will love the
* In the same episode, Pinkie Pie eats entire cakes prepared for Princess Celestia's visit.
* In the same episode, Ross expresses optimism that his wife Carol's new friendship with a woman named Susan will improve their marriage. In the present, Carol has realized she is a lesbian and is now married to Susan.
* In the same episode, Saeko and Rei Miyamoto wake up embracing each other in the nude and passionately kissing, each having hallucinated that the other was Takashi. It's never explicitly stated whether they had sex either, but they also decide to pretend it didn't happen.
* In the same episode, Sam and Max find Flint Paper in Stinky's Diner ready to eat a plate of spaghetti. If Max uses his physic abilities, he predicts Flint will collapse onto the table dead with a hatchet in his head. The solution is to give him a miner's hat and get him to wear it while eating. The player's reasoning would most likely be that the hatchet hits the hat without harming Flint. What actually happens is that the light on the hat illuminates the peanuts in the tomato sauce and he gets up to complain, causing the hatchet to miss him.
* In the same episode, Sandor kicks the stand out from under a man the Brotherhood Without Banners is hanging:
* In the same episode, Sandy's hot sauce is shown in close-ups as having a live action face that warns SpongeBob how hot it will be.
* In the same episode, Sheldon chides Raj by telling him that the Microsoft Zune is going to obliterate the iPod and become the dominant MP3 player on the market.
* In the same episode she leaves Comic Book Guy at the altar. This was also justified, since this was a quickie (
* In the same episode, Sokka attempts one on the Earth King's Door. The only surprise is it didn't work AT ALL.
* In the same episode, SpongeBob calls the Krusty Krab "the finest eating establishment ever established for eating".
* In the same episode, Tarrant becomes the Champion and has to fight on a killing ground chosen at random.
* In the same episode that it was "revealed" Nick was overly sensitive, it was "revealed" that Victoria was a total slob at home, something that has never been hinted in her previous appearances and given her occupation as a highly-skilled pastry chef, it seemed rather unlikely. Thankfully, it was averted in the episode that she and Ted broke up where her being a slob wasn't what caused them to break up and Lily acknowledged that Victoria had valid reasons for breaking up with Ted because of Robin.
* In the same episode, the criminals are dressed as the girls (as seen on the
* In the same episode, the Dalek-built Void Ship (that created the tear between realities) was designed to traverse the void, or the extradimensional space between

universes. When it was in void transit mode, it was visible, but otherwise didn't exist (scans reported it as having no mass or dimension), and was described as creepy to look at. When the void transit functionality was switched off (just prior to the Daleks emerging), it "became" a normal vehicle with normal mass/etc.
* In the same episode, the other monks learn that lesson when rivals Jack Spicer and Wuya recruit "Le Mime," an evil mime with the power to
* In the same episode, the trope is then subverted when Koenig tries to negotiate with the three aliens (also off-world criminals) whom the Judges have sentenced him and Maya to fight to the death. They don't seem to understand him, and are shown communicating between themselves using what sounds like grunts and growls.
* In the same episode, the worker at the airport car hire is watching porn and doesn't even bother to pause it when Lacey asks for his help.
* In the same episode, Tsuyu had a lot of regret when realizing her usual
* In the same episode, Vala's trying to pitch show/movie ideas from various Earth shows/movies. At one point, she pitches a
* In the same episode, Wash invokes this trope, mentioning (several times) that he once visited a planet where people juggled baby geese as the main form of entertainment.
* In the same episode, Watanabe finds that Hyatt, his love interest, is at the same place selling refreshments. She gives him a drink for free, and as she walks away, Watanabe muses, "...the red string!" Sumiyoshi looks at the drink and remarks, "It's green."
* In the same episode, we get to see how Rainbow Dash sees the world... insane doesn't began to describe it.
* In the same episode we know the fate of Mr. Puff in a live-action scene of a pufferfish lamp being turned on.
* In the same episode, when a fan blows Daphne's robe open slightly, Niles pops a champagne cork and it overflows. Come to think of it, Niles/Daphne scenes loved this trope.
* In the same episode, when Heloise first makes the Accelerometer she shows Lucius a tape in which it is used as a whale magnet. At the end of the episode, Jimmy spits out the Accelerometer and throws it at someone who is promptly crushed by a whale.
* In the same episode where Martin and the team were pitching ideas for his
* In the same episode, while Lincoln's sisters tell him how Luna ruined their first concerts, Lola tells of the time she crushed some kids at a Blarney the Dinosaur concert when she tried to surf on them.
* In the same episode while Spongebob and Patrick are doing a quick montage of events against each other, right before the Bun Wrestling match, they're briefly seen dancing in Carmen Miranda costumes.
* In the same episode with the "giant man eating chicken", Adam tries to knock over a stack of milk cans, but he's not strong enough, even though he keeps hitting them. Later, Adam goes on a slingshot, and when he lands he hits the milk cans with his head, yet he
* In the same essay he compared the behavior of Science-Fiction fans looking down on fantasy to the hare from La Fontaine's
* In the same fanfic, Uhura has shades of this towards Spock. Towards the beginning of the story, it's revealed that she, according to Carol, threatened to put
* In the same fashion in the "Ridiculous" campaign, a bunch of ships from different universes and time get caught in some plot hole dimension. Then it's a whole bunch of ridiculous (hence the name?) canon and non-canon stuff.
* In the same fic, 'Arry and Bert have a panic attack when they hear the sound of explosions and are reminded of the time Thomas lost his temper with them and pushed them both into the blasting zone.
* In the same film Barbossa's first name is "Hector", an idea that was worked out privately with Depp and Rush while filming
* In the same film, however, Goldfinger plays the trope straight in dealing with his gangster accomplices. While he is showing them his plan with an elaborate

miniature Fort Knox, one gangster demands to leave and take his gold with him. They load the gold in a car and Oddjob drives him away, ostensibly to the airport. Oddjob kills him as soon as the gangster notices they aren't heading to the airport. Instead of just dumping the body, however he takes the car, with the body in it, to an auto yard where it is cubed. He then returns to the farm where Goldfinger says they will have to extract the gold from the car. The kicker is that, after that gangster left, Goldfinger had the room sealed and all the other gangsters gassed to death anyway. So why not just excuse himself for a minute, leaving that one guy with the others and kill them all at once as he had already planned to do, instead of destroying a car for no reason (and even then, why not just take the gold out of the car
* In the same film, Spock argues that Kirk accepting promotion is illogical ("a waste of material") because he makes a better starship captain than an admiral. In most scenarios, choosing to do what one loves over accepting a higher rank is presented as the "emotional" response.
* In the same film, the protagonists explore an alien space ship with massive entrances that resemble vaginas.
* In the same Flash (and the pages afterward), we also have Tavros, who challenged God Tier Vriska to a fight and lost immediately, despite being given a free shot — then was impaled on his own lance and pitched into an abyss to land
* In the same game, Dante obtains a portable version in the form of the PF398: Revenge, one of the (
* In the same game, hidden boss VR-Jaguarandi has a variation of Raiden's cannon, unforgiving on players that get caught in it.
* In the same game, if Lon'qu and Maribelle's supports are unlocked, Maribelle will learn about Lon'qu's
* In the same game, Merrill. Depending on whether or not your Warden from the first game was Dalish, she lost one or two of her closest friends to a cursed
* In the same game, Mimics can disguise themselves as asteroids or even enemy ships. Though they made effective scouts, it was quickly discovered that these ships made very effective kamikaze attacks, since they could disguise themselves to get close enough to an enemy ship without raising suspicion. Especially since Mimics were usually crewed by those who have lost their entire family in the Kharakian Genocide and thus had nothing to lose. Cue the Quantum Explosives research option whose description states that while building a dedicated kamikaze ship is a regrettable thing, the command staff finds peace in the thought that their brothers and sisters took the maximum amount of enemies with them.
* In the same game, Nino, Jaffar, or Renault killing off Nergal. The first two due to Nergal being at least partially responsible for their bad childhoods, and Renault due to
* In the same game, one of the potential NPCs who can join your party is Viconia, a member of the evil drow race forced to flee from her home in the Underdark and live in exile on the surface. Despite an otherwise perfect setup for a 'hatless' existence, she specifically states that she is still power-hungry and a murderer and spends most of her time trying to convince the PC to give in to their murderous nature in order to exploit their godly power. And yet, if you enter into a romance with her, at one point she reveals that the reason she was exiled in the first place is that she was verging on being a paragon of morality among her kin - that is, while she was perfectly happy to murder and kill in the name of her evil religion she didn't want to sacrifice children on the grounds that they were worthless as sacrifices, and only represented unquestioned subservience to her spider-goddess rather than a valuable offering. If you continue the quest to its completion, you find out that she loved her brother (love supposedly an emotion alien to the vicious drow culture) and will eventually renounce her evil ways for the love of the PC, dropping her firmly in this Trope.
* In the same game, our hidden-blade-equipped player characters from the period get into a fight. One receives a stab wound through his wrist and ends up being forced into fighting with just a sword. He's still formidable, but when both combatants are stunned by a nearby cannon blast and end up grappling with each

other, he is forced to use both hands to try and strangle his opponent and is thus vulnerable to a throat stab.
* In the same game, Scooter makes a pretty obvious, humorous euphemism for sex, and after a brief pause blatantly says, "That's sex."
* In the same game, Sora and Riku's friendship is severely jeopardized after Riku starts falling into darkness. It starts to get worse in the Monstro world and then in Neverland when Riku starts siding with Maleficent's council of villains. Their friendship bitterly ends when Sora reaches Hollow Bastion after Riku confiscates Sora's Keyblade. It is revealed that Riku was manipulated and eventually possessed by Ansem, Seeker of Darkness and after Ansem's defeat, Riku reverts back to normal. Sora and Riku fully reconcile in the sequel.
* In the same game, the Cult of the Doomsday Clock are attempting to destroy the Fallen World (i.e., this one) in order to free themselves to
* In the same game, the "Dreamwalker" archetype for the Witch class takes its inspiration from hags in general and night hags (based on the "night mara" and similar nightmare-inducing she-demons), as well as being a specific archetype of the witch class for changelings (which, in Pathfinder, are the infantile form of hags).
* In the same game, The Institute's enemies, the Brotherhood of Steel has a couple figures who also fill this role: Quinlan (who tries to recreate old tech by retrieving documents from before the fall), and Neriah (who works on radiation therapy drugs with ingredients form the bodies of dead organics).
* In the same game, there's also the "Sonic Gun Slinger" mini-game, which takes place at a saloon, and has the same western leitmotif as the background music. Sonic and his friends, who are all dressed in cowboy hats, must shoot the gunslinger targets, whilst avoiding shooting the lady targets. There's also an Eggman target, which takes more than one hit to kill and can shoot back.
* In the same game, there's the Namazu, which are a beastmen race that are modeled after catfish . Their googly eyes, short and chubby stature, doofy personalities, and the squeaks they make when they waddle make the Namazu ridiculously cute. There's also merchandise made after them.
* In the same game, the Riddler tried to ignite an uproar against Batman's failures with #CrusaderGate. Unfortunately for him, it appeared that even the worst internet
* In the same game, the suspect Robin Newman apparently screams even louder than
* In the same game, they make a similarly half-hearted attempt to hide the fact that Diantha is the Kalos League Champion. To the point that the anime doesn't even bother and introduces her as such in her first appearance there.
* In the same game we've the Arilou Skiff, whose second ability is to
* In the same game, when you click a hostile imam: "If Allah is willing, you will leave me alone!"
* In the same game, you have to solve a few puzzles involving picking up
* In the same ghoulish vein was the subversion of the visitor system at Bethlem Hospital - better known as Bedlam - by high society, who paid considerable entrance fees to treat the asylum as a human zoo.
* In the same house, another NPC says, “Are you finally setting off on your next big adventure? That's terrific! It seems to have been delayed quite a few times by now...” poking fun at the game’s numerous setbacks and trips through
* In the same incident related in "Rape of Men By Men", both daughters are raped by their father as well, and it's treated as if they were simply getting a spanking (in a work where that sort of thing is
* In the same issue, one of the characters referred to Snake-Eyes as the "Master of the Subtle Cut." "True subtlety is when you have to remind the target that it's been cut."
* In the same lines, diverse ethnic groups have been targeted in the U.S. throughout the years, often linked to migrant waves and wars: In the early 19th century, it was the Dutch and the Nordics, followed by the Germans during the middle of the century, Irishmen during the late 19th century, Jews and Italians

during the early 20th century, Asians between WWII and the the Vietnam War, Latinos since the second half of the 20th century, and Arabs/Muslims during the early years of the 21st century.
* In the same mine, it's possible to convert your "worthless" chunks of diamond into useful chunks of coal. Yay!
* In the same month, Kentucky Governor Matt Bevin, upset after the State legislature (also Republican) overrode his veto of increasing Education spending to resolve a teacher's strike, alleged that "somewhere in Kentucky today, a child was sexually assaulted that was left at home because there was nobody there to watch them." After public backlash,
* ' In the same movie, a Japanese man asks Bill Murray's character if he knows "Lat Pack". Bill replies, "Oh, Rat Pack?" to which the Japanese man nods.
* In the same movie it gets turned around on the Predator when it hears the wooden stairs in the slaughterhouse creaking as if under the weight of someone walking on them, despite having seen no one with its thermal vision.
* In the same movie we see that Clint cherishes his daughter Lila teaching her archery and
* In the same novel, Anton is nearly killed when a high-level earthquake spell is used against him. The kicker? He's driving in the middle of nowhere. No one should be able to know here he is. Then he realizes that the bad guys are tracking the GPS chip in his cell phone. Luckily, Geser foresaw this and gave him an enchanted SIM-card that throws off the GPS coordinates enough for any spell to miss by a few miles.
* In the same novel, Hermione blushed whenever she talked about Viktor, or whenever someone called out her out-of-character behaviour in favour of him.
* In the same novel Ser Uthor Underleaf suggests that he does this all the time. He's an incredible jouster, but never wins any tourneys because he bets on himself (with long odds) until he decides to lose (and then he bets on the other guy). If he actually won, he'd become more famous, and he'd never get those long odds again. This trope backfires on him as well when he finds himself up against a genuinely dangerous opponent in his last joust. Unaware that Ser Uthor was planning to lose, some other contestants decided to take him out of the running.
* In the same novel, the Ghosts were barred from using their flamers by the planetary government. This was partly because most of the city was built out of wood, but mostly because the use of flamers was reserved for their own elite forces.
* In the same (or maybe another) Sims movie trailer, they reference the ladder-less and thus impossible-to-leave pool from the second game.
* In the same period, the governor of the Seswenna Sector had the Guard Divisions of the Outland Regions Security Force, dedicated units that are periodically rotated to other duties to maintain their edge as soldiers. During Dooku and Ventress' visit on Eriadu, one officer had a vibrosword lined with cortosis, ready to take on
* in the same place at the same time between the Luftwaffe and the Soviet Air Force.
* in the same scene. During the confrontation with the desert cannibals. Toward the end of the fight, Dredd is about to be speared by the patriarch of the cannibal clan, when the bad guy is killed by a shot from the "cleanup team" sent to make sure that Dredd didn't survive. After the ensuing shoot-out, Dredd is again cornered only to have his attacker shotgunned by Judge Fargo, Dredd's mentor. Fargo is then literally skewered by the cyborg cannibal a few seconds after saying hello.
* In the same scene, Erik has Emma tied to the bed by manipulating the bars. Granted, it was only so Charles could interrogate her.
* In the same scene Sharpe also reminisces on some other incidents he recalls, including an officer so hated he begged the men to at least let the enemy kill him. Sharpe is reasonably certain they granted his wish...
* In the same scene, the Germanic warriors confronting Maximus's army are heard emitting Zulu war chants, which were actually sampled from the 1964 movie
* In the same season, in the last few episodes Megabyte has captured Mainframe's

principal office and removed Phong's head from his body, keeping him alive just to get the portal command codes. He has to use an extraction device, as Phong refuses to cooperate.
* In the same season, Nick Sobotka warns his cousin, Ziggy, against this after the two of them steal a container of digital cameras from the docks. Ziggy ignores him. Later when Nick hands Ziggy a stack of cash in the bar where their union buddies congregate, Ziggy immediately orders
* In the same season, Robbie Reyes, AKA Ghost Rider. Since he supernaturally knows who deserves to die, he never bothers producing any proof that any of them have done anything wrong. While this is fine for common criminals, Daisy mentions a cop and a teacher — a
* In the same season, this trope is inverted (in which the underling does this to their boss) when Cameron does this to Jo by blowing up her smoke machine and getting her voted out. He gets out of trouble by saying that he "learned from the best,".
* In the same sense, a recurring joke in some fan circles states that all problems can be solved with sufficient application of
* In the same series' 20th season anthology episode, Homer initially played a tree in a production of
* In the same series Brad upgraded in a similar way to Irvine, from a Command Wolf into a prototype Zoid called the Shadow Fox.
* In the same series, Chapter 9, after a three season absence, Tex proceeds to make her return by smashing up a metal door in front of a terrified group of Reds not knowing who's on the other side, before she kicks it completely clear of the frame. The next episode is a 7-minute long
* In the same series, characters such as Death, his fellow Horsemen, and his granddaughter Susan, can move around "outside time" (time stops but duration continues). Milkman Ronnie Soak, the Horseman Formerly Known As Kaos, uses this talent to get milk delivered on time every morning. That is to say he delivers the milk at 7 am every morning, to everyone in the city
* In the same series, Edward James Olmos wore blue contact lenses and Jamie Bamber dyed his dark blond hair brown so that they would look more like father and son.
* In the same series, getting a scar on his face from Van causes Dilandau (bad guy)
* In the same series, Jim Gordon, rookie detective, has the Wayne murders. Officially, the killer was Mario Pepper, in whose home was found Martha Wayne's necklace and who was shot by Bullock when he tried to kill Jim, who wanted to interrogate him about it. In fact, Pepper, while a criminal, was framed (with the necklace being a copy), and when Jim learned about it he swore to find the real killer.
* In the same series, Kristy's older brother Sam also loves to call the girls when their meetings are in session, especially in earlier books.
* In the same series, one episode starts with Superman at the mercy of Lex Luthor thanks to the latter using a good chunk of Kryptonite. Knowing about Lex's ego, Superman gets him to do some
* In the same series, Sadi, Chief Eunuch of Salmissra's court. Towards the end of the first book of the second series, he gets banished from the court for violating most of the rules she had laid down to keep corruption in her
* In the same series, several of Luna's accessories, most notably her radish earrings, were actually made by her actress
* In the same series, the city of Atrithau is built on "anarcane ground" where magic does not function.
* In the same series, there are multiple books where the protagonist has a sibling who bullies or otherwise abuses them, often times causing them more suffering than the scary/supernatural thing in the book, with
* In the same series, there's also Chiharu who acts as Hayate's kind, caring mother-figure, and also insists that she's going to be Hayate's bride some day.
* In the same series, there's also Iok Kujan, a recurring antagonist throughout the second season who, time and again, gets away with general asinine behavior and

out-and-out war crimes mainly because his subordinates sacrifice themselves to save him and because he happens to be part of a high-ranking family within the organization Gjallarhorn, all of this despite being known to virtually everyone as a total incompetent. These actions include the awakening of the relic mobile armor Hashmal, which then rampages around Mars for a while before being destroyed and getting tons of innocent people killed, then orchestrates the death of Naze Turbine and his wife Amida Arca—who are both mentor figures and close friends of the main protagonists in Tekkaden—for using an illegal weapon to destroy Hashmal by using those same illegal weapons, which also leads to the murder of another friend and ally of Tekkaden. He finally gets his comeuppance in the last episode when, seeking glory like he always does, he moves in to kill Mikazuki and Akihiro while declaring his name so that everyone knows who he is when he does it. Akihiro happens to have been particularly affected by Iok's actions and gets a second wind which allows him to kill Iok in a particularly brutal way.
* In the same series, there's also Lucio's rival, Symmetra. She also started off very poor until the Vishkar corporation recognized her light-bending talent. They proceeded to take her off from home and proceeded to groom her talent into their ace as she became proficient in constructing structures with
* In the same series, the rump United States joins the Central Powers during
* In the same series, the somewhat misogynistic Trisu of Lorham is accused of feeling this way towards the goddess of women. He claims it isn't hatred but healthy skepticism: he doesn't doubt the existence of the gods (or goddesses), but he also doesn't doubt the existence of con men. If you show up at his door claiming that the gods sent you, you had better have some corroborating evidence.
* In the same series, this trope is inverted in Jet Black's deep voice.
* In the same series, Thomas is such a disgusting moral vacuum that Judas Iscariot calls him "The Guv'nor" and Saddam Hussein refuses to buy weapons off him because he is too dodgy. Even
* In the same series we also have Darcia, the cool, quiet, and enigmatic noble who completely loses it when
* In the same show, Betty Draper sometimes has her daughter Sally zip up her fancier dresses. This might count as a
* In the same show, Odo shows his softer, caring side when Major Kira is around. Noted in "The Reckoning":
* In the same show the following year, Ukrainian Andriy Danilko’s drag queen persona Verka Serduchka wore a number 69 on their back, and went on to place 2nd.
* In the same skit, Osomatsu sticks a tissue up Ichimatsu's nose (which goes all the way through and out his mouth) and rubs it in and out until Ichi
* In the same sport, US star Landon Donovan announced his retirement in 2014, returning in 2016 to help his former team, the LA Galaxy, through a late-season injury crisis. After that season, he announced his retirement again. That retirement didn't stick either, as he came back in 2018 to play for Mexican top-flight side León. After a few months, he was let go, and then played indoor soccer back in the States before retiring again in 2019, this time apparently for good. (He now owns and coaches a team in the US second level, the USL Championship.)
* In the same story, Alphonse Elric to Roy Mustang. Alphonse shakes Roy out of his disillusioned funk in his self-exile and gets him to live life again. Although Alphonse does this for selfish reasons: he wanted to learn Flame Alchemy from Roy, learn who his brother was from the
* In the same story arc as the one where Sanji is introduced, Dracule "Hawkeye" Mihawk, the greatest swordsman in the world, shows up pursuing Krieg due to boredom. Later on, Mihawk has fought and beaten Roronoa Zoro, Luffy's crewmate, and been impressed by his spirit. When Krieg tries to attack Hawkeye again (ignoring how the last time his crew fought Hawkeye it cost him his entire fleet save one ship), Krieg's men start begging him to just let Hawkeye leave unmolested.
* In the same story arc, Ranma later gets tied up and hanging from the ceiling. Unfortunately for Principal Kunō, he omits to secure Ranma's legs, and the martial artist is very adept at fighting with them, even holding a bamboo staff

between his toes.
* In the same storyline, as the result of a drunken Tony snapping at him, and his not liking the direction things have been going of late, Edwin Jarvis opts to resign his position as Tony's butler. Right afterward, Jarvis finds out his mother needs medical care, and to pay for it, he hocks his two shares of Stark International stock - right at a time when SHIELD is buying up every piece of stock in order to force Stark to start building weapons for them again. Tony convinces Jarvis to come back and then tries to get the stock back from the loan shark, only to find out that SHIELD already bought it
* In the same story, Orson Welles has been commissioned to direct a movie that starts with Dracula's death and features a reporter investigating the secret behind his final words-
* In the same story, some TARDISes are shown as featureless boxes with doors that actually slide
* In the same story, the "Ophilim Kiasoz" is implied to be an ancient Eldar superweapon, subverted by the C'tan Deceiver. It is described by its few survivors as an invisible, malevolent force, drifting from system to system. In its presence, life vanishes, and stars are said to "wither like rotten fruit." Is it alive? Is it a machine? No one knows, and
* In the same story, the Team Rocket trio retrieves their Sinnoh Pokemon, left at HQ at the end of DP. Even their Unova Pokemon appear.
* In the same story, we have Dr. Rose, Twilight's primary doctor and the head of the new experimental treatment he is having her undergo. In person, he acts like an understanding stallion who genuinely wants to help ponies and is even one of the few doctors that has faith in Applejack, who faces prejudice in the medical field do to being an Earth Pony. But in secret, he's a
* In the same Super Special, Sonic and Sally end up universe hopping again and teaming up with
* In the same system, the "Zeroed" feat is essentially this, making the trail of clues to break your cover identity significantly longer.
* In the same trilogy, despite the plethora of energy weapons on display, the standard 'kill' weapon is a 'combat wasp'; which is essentially a missile that relies almost strictly on its kinetic force to do damage. Also planet-busting weapons are all old-fashioned bombs, ground strikes from orbit with energy weapons being rarely seen.
* In the same universe, in a Twitter feed run by Bioware as a prologue to
* In the same universe, there are the inhabitants of the Airspheres. The smallest independently sentient species found in the airspheres are floating creatures the size of large buildings, and the largest (referred to as Gigalithine Lenticular Entities) are effectively sentient floating countries.
* In the same vein, advanced nuclear fission reactors (such as Gen IV reactors) may fall in this. Their benefits are great: they produce more energy with less fuel and produce less dangerous waste. Some designs eat the waste of the widely deployed Gen II reactors and some are essentially meltdown proof. But with events like Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, and Fukushima, it seems the prospects of nuclear energy have gone down the tubes in several countries.
* In the same vein, a lot of people credit the Warriors' success to the three-point shooting of "Splash Brothers"
* In the same vein as CMLL before it, Joshi fed REINA stared doing definitive year closeout shows in 2013, though it hasn't settled on a consistent name for them.
* In the same vein as online ads, do an online search for Facebook's "People You May Know" feature and you'll find that the results are full of complaints, people asking how to get rid of it, accusations of how intrusive and creepy a feature it is, people lamenting it being full of nudity and/or scammy "looking to date you" bot accounts, and people making the salient point that they don't want or need a website's algorithm to tell them who they know and want to be friends with. It seems that Facebook is willing to fight to the absolute last man to force the feature on people, while people are so desperate to get rid of it that several dedicated browser add-ons exist for the explicit purpose of getting rid of it

(Facebook Purity being the most popular). Both Facebook and these add-ons are being tweaked and updated
* In the same vein as the Rhino, the Predator MTB (which is based off of the rhino chassis) is overshadowed by the insane durability of the Land Raider, the demolisher cannon of the Vindicator, the anti-air array of the Hunter and Stalkers, and the sheer dakka of the Thunderfire Cannon. However, if you need a job done, no other tank in the space marine arsenal can do it better or cheaper. Armed with either 3 sets of Lascannons, an autocannon and 2 heavy bolters, or a combination thereof, the Predator can bring a lot of firepower for a pittance of a cost, and with the 7th Edition Marine Codex allowing for vehicle squadrons you can bring up to
* In the same vein as the tank, but going back even further, ironclad warships brought the same defensive powers to naval warfare, with cannonballs simply bouncing off their armour plates. Since they were armed with those same weapons, the first few duels between these ships were all draws. For a brief time, when two ironclads fought, neither ship could hope to harm one another. There was, in fact, a short period around that time when the idea that due to the ineffectiveness of cannons,
* In the same vein (bad pun), the guy who says AIDS is a myth always
* In the same vein, Belkar's predicted death has plenty of people wondering if he'll become undead or some kind of sentient construct, despite the Oracle's ramblings and direct statements. So not so much He's Just Hiding, so much as He Will Be Hiding.
* In the same vein, by the same artist, "Foxtrot Uniform Charlie Kilo". It contains some of the most... interesting sex euphemisms you'll hear.
* In the same vein, Cohen and the Silver Horde (a group of octogenarian barbarian heroes) carry notably notched and beat-up swords that are STILL sharp enough to cut a die in half in mid-air. At one point, Cohen internally reflects that a simple, plain non-magical sword in the hands of a truly brave man will cut through a magical sword like suet. He's reflecting on this fact while looking at
* In the same vein: Graspop Metal meeting, 150.000 visitors near the Belgian village of Dessel, population just over 9000; and Hellfest open air, 150.000 visitors near Clisson in France, population 7000.
* In the same vein: "Have it your way, have it your way, have it your way at Burger King"
* In the same vein, Joe Fixit doesn't like to be called "Hulk", and neither does the Doc Omega personality, who sees the name Hulk as something pushed on him. And the Maestro hates to called Hulk
* In the same vein, Jughead was once scouted for the opera thanks to his bombastic singing voice — unfortunately, he only sang well in enclosed spaces because he did most of his singing in the bathtub.
* In the same vein, Julius Belmont at full power. He is considered the most powerful and badass Belmont in history, though his powers are never shown in all their might thanks to
* In the same vein — "There's no such thing as X!" — Actually,
* In the same vein, naval encounters also tended to involve both sword and pistol. This was due to the fact that in the middle of a battle on a ship at sea, reloading wasn't an option, so you had to carry multiple guns if you wanted to have more than one shot, and have a backup for when you run out.
* In the same vein, Old Spice as of 2014 has been running "Old Spice made a man of my son" spots, in which older women tearfully and creepily stalk younger men while lamenting that their son's use of Old Spice has resulted in women being attracted to him. A few show the fathers as well, who seem more approving, if only in a "now maybe he'll
* In the same vein, people with mental illnesses often identify with Elsa's journey. Director Jennifer Lee has described "anxiety and depression" as major themes of the film, and while she didn't necessarily mean "clinical" anxiety and depression, the applicability is still there. People with disorders such as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder can also relate to her, as they deal with the

fear of having violent psychotic episodes and hurting loved ones as Elsa fears hurting Anna and others with her emotion-fueled ice powers.
* In the same vein, Ray's speech patterns can be a bit awkward, he can apparently repair a massively ruined car in less than 24 hours, his behavior is very childish and immature, he also fixates strongly on specific interests (the paranormal), and he frequently speaks with his hands while talking — though this one might just plain be an unspoken case of autism, as
* In the same vein, the Brotherhood of Steel was beaten back by the NCR after their
* In the same vein, the Earthshaker cannon is nothing but a simple gun-howitzer using bagged charges, an invention that predates the M2 by almost twenty years. It's one of the Imperial Guard's most formidable weapons. Indeed, most Imperial Guard implements of war can be considered boring but practical: in a universe with spider-tanks, hover-tanks and cathedrals on treads, whatever grace or technological sophistication that the Guard lacks can be more than made up for by sheer weight of numbers and raw reliability.
* In the same vein, the "Menu Song" from the late 1980s, to the tune of Reunion's "Life is a Rock (But the Radio Rolled Me)".
* In the same vein, the player character has had the option to place explosives in people's inventories and have them go off a few moments later since the first game.
* In the same vein, there's the ornament in Dorothy's goldfish bowl in
* In the same vein, there was the Spectacular Spider-Kid (now the Steel Spider), a pudgy preteen genius who wears a Spider-Man costume under his (functional) Dr. Octopus work-a-like tentacles. As Steel Spider, he grew up to be legitimately badass, but still distinctly C-list.
* In the same vein, the two worlds can represent different races, either with the merfolk as the minority race and the humans as the privileged majority who snubs them (the easier interpretation of the original tale, which again,
* In the same vein, the video for "Spit It Out" by Slipknot is also an homage to
* In the same vein, the Weapon Pre-Igniter, a ship augment that lets you start off each battle with a cheery full barrage of weapons at the enemy ship. Skipping the long load times of your weapons will save you a fortune in repairs. Again, getting your hands on one requires either a random event or finding one at a store and having the cash to buy it.
* In the same vein, Trip and Ash obtain a relationship like this. Trip is the stoic Unovan Trainer and Ash is the kind
* In the same vein, volumes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and the beginning chapter of volume 13 span about 2 and a half days. It makes it less clear by doing one storyline, which takes less than a day, the second part of that storyline, which takes the rest of the day, then focusing on the supporting characters and their storyline, which starts toward the beginning of the primary storyline, lasts until the end of that day to the following morning, and weaves them both together into another storyline that lasts until nighttime of the second day.
* In the same vein, when the Spanish crown exiled all of the Jews (15th/16th century), they gave them a choice: to become Catholics and stay or to keep their religion and go. Some people stayed in Spain, changed to Catholics and got new names from
* In the same verse, Scootaloo enjoys chips with rainbow extract. No one is sure how she's able to eat it.
* In the same video, there's an in-joke of Alfabusa's community—"As long as the questions don't scream about Baneblades…"
* In the same war, a more straight example happened during the siege of Erisana. The Roman general Servilianus had the city besieged and was near surrendering it, but the chieftain Viriathus came to the city's aid and somehow managed to sneak his army inside of the walls during the night without the Romans noticing. When Servilianus was about to order what he believed to be the final assault against the walls at dawn, he was shocked to see Viriathus and his forces coming out the gates and butchering his siege workers, and was forced to make his entire army retreat.
* In the same way, a lot of hockey fans watch solely for the fist fights.

* In the same way, a study by the NFL has shown that a big part of their ratings decline has come from the retirement of
* In the same way, New York City's grandest palazzo, the Metropolitan Club, was organized by J. P. Morgan in protest against not being admitted to some of the city's other exclusive private men's clubs. He showed
* In the same way that animated studios take efforts to replicate shortcomings of real cameras, video games often go to great lengths to get the washed out effect of an overexposed shot (or a really bright light source), which is dubbed "HDR," when in reality this is tone mapping. Amusingly, HDR is also what photographers use to
* In the same way, the Seraphim Gundam in season 2 had to fight the Garazzo which was using a GN field to protect himself. In response, the Seraphim's hands were forced through the field so that the barrels would be beyond the scope of the field before having clearance to fire.
* In the same work, the koloss start out at the size of a human and keep growing their entire life. They are hyper violent and thus tend not to live a particularly long time, but the rare ones who survive long enough to grow to ten or twelve feet tall eventually die from heart failure.
* In the same year, WCW rebooted itself and turned the roster into two stables; the older wrestlers as The Millionaire's Club and the younger wrestlers as The New Blood. The idea was good in theory since it could help making the younger talent over. The problem? The New Blood were the
* In the Sandy Duncan episode, she gets pied by Behemoth for calling him ugly. (She's
* In "The Saphrax Protocol", after a Guild blackout team successfully infiltrates the Ven-Tech Tower and kidnaps Dr. Venture, only to be sent back in by Watch and Ward, Brock seals them inside the tower and kills them all off. One unlucky soldier gets cornered in a conference room and, after watching Brock shrug off a bullet to the heart (thanks to the steel plate in his chest), takes the easy way out, to Brock's annoyance.
* In the Sasuke and Sai arc, Shizune, who questions Tsunade's choice to send Naruto's team on the mission, asks Tsunade if she believes that Shizune's own team is less suited to the task. Tsunade says yes, explaining that Naruto's drive to succeed is the main factor in why she chose to let him go on the mission.
* In "The Satyr and the Peasant", the satyr kicks the peasant out of his home for blowing hot and cold in the same breath (hot when he's trying to warm his cold hands, cold when he's trying to cool off his hot soup), therefore proving himself untrustworthy. Some people have noted the peasant's breath is obviously the same temperature both times and the satyr, not being human, has never seen a man blow on his hands or his soup before, making the lesson "The ignorant fear what they don't understand."
* In "The Savage Time", Wonder Woman rescues an unconscious Steve Trevor. When he wakes up, he assumes he's in Heaven and she is an angel.
* In the SBEmail "hygiene", Strong Bad as Gene gets a G-, but this is apparently okay because he's "soooo charming".
* In the SBEmail "shapeshifting", Strong Bad wishes for the power to turn into "almost anyone in the world". He tries to use this power and turns into
* In the SBS corners, however, his usual avatar is that of a fish-headed man, apparently a pun on his name.
* In "The Scare Your Pants Off Club", Muffy's parents initially think that her nightmares are caused by the popular
* In the scarily realistic vision of the near-ish-future US as shown in
* In "The Scarlet Getter", Roger gets flayed by an alien hunter that's trying to dissect him.
* In the scene immediately before, four undertakers are carrying a coffin, only for each of them to collapse one by one. Every time one of them falls, the other men in the group promptly put down the coffin, place the undertaker inside, and then move on. By the end this coffin made for one man contains five people (all four of the undertakers plus the body they were originally carrying), resulting in the coffin somehow moving on its own towards the grave, resulting in the

aforementioned sequence.
* In the scene involving Freeza, the henchman comes in, reports on the arrival of the Ginyu Force, and Freeza seems content to let him be, but then the henchman also announces that due to
* In the scene where The Motherfucker robs the convenience store the street sign reads "Grosvenor St", the actual scene taking place at the intersection of Yonge and Grosvenor.
* In the scene where Wayne is speaking with Cassandra in Cantonese, Wayne appears to be reading the subtitles while speaking, until he stops talking and the subtitles continue the dialogue.
* In the scene with Anya, Xander and Giles walking on the street, they pass an office building with glass walls. The film crew can be seen reflected in the glass.
* In "The Scented Room", a painting vanishes from a locked room during a school visit. The solution:
* In "The Scheherazade Job" they use the climax of the masterpiece "Scheherazade" to cover-up blowing up a hole in the ceiling of a vault and as an excuse to get the people to turn off the seismic sensors. Notably,
* In the Schick intuition commercial, a woman who has her foot balanced on the sink, tries to shave her leg on the sink. But she loses her balance and falls to the floor.
* In "The Schooling", Gumball and Darwin take Larry's jobs for a few minutes, showing how much he has to suffer daily. His list of work is extremely long. They switch from job to job by hearing the customer.
* In the "Science Fiction Sketch", after Angus Podgorny's wife is killed by a blancmange, an inspector tells him:
* In the Sci-Fi RPG Cold and Dark, a species called Reapers use 2-foot centipedes that burrow into your chest and transform you into horrifying monsters. This is only one of several horrific body horror monsters throughout
* In the sci-fi short story "Learning to Be Me", the main character wonders about the Jewel. The jewel is a small crystalline computer implanted within everyone's brains at birth. It mimics the brain's responses perfectly, since it is always being adjusted to match the brain's responses. Eventually, people's brains are scraped out, leaving the jewel to act as them, in their bodies. He worries through the entire story, if replacing the human brain is a huge, society-wide case of this, or no big deal.
* In "The Scorpion's Tale", Lisa is wandering through the desert reading a book about the dangerous wildlife, ending with (paraphrased)
* In the "Scorpion" two-parter, Chakotay tries to vent the Borg into space after Seven of Nine hijacks control of the deflector array to create a portal into fluidic space. It works on all but Seven, who manages to brace herself until the pressure equalizes. Thanks to her implants, she can carry on in a vacuum.
* In "The Scotsman in Space", Commander Hoek and Cadet Stimpy are burned alive by the sun.
* In the Scott Adams text adventures, wandering around in the dark without any lighting for too many turns will cause you to trip and break your neck.
* In "The Scrambled States of America Talent Show," Dr. Globe suggests that Georgia (who has stage fright) try picturing the audience in their underwear. She doesn't end up doing this during the show, but after the show, she tries it anyway, just for fun.
* In "The Scrambled States of America Talent Show," the lower peninsula of Michigan uses the upper peninsula as his dummy. After the talent show, he does this again, but without a dummy.
* In the Screaming Author bad ends, the light from both Akira's flashlight and the paper lanterns in the attic are knocked out by the spirit shortly before it murders one of Akira's companions.
* In the Screaming Author case, Akira returns home to see that his apartment light is on. He's naturally cautious, since he's already being haunted by a spirit. It turns out to be his companion Rosé, who broke into his house to meet him.
* In the Screaming Author case, Rosé reveals that she was hired by Yashiki

to investigate the spirit, and she makes reference to his confrontation with Hanahiko in the first game. If the spirit is defeated with Ban as the companion, then he also confirms that he knows Yashiki, since he was the one who
* In the Screaming Author's Bad Ends, Akira's companion is dragged off into the attic room and the door slams shut. Akira hears their scream and some painful-sounding contorting- by the time he opens the door, the companion is already dead.
* In the script, one of the main letter carriers is one of the Benning gatekeepers, who survived the attack on the town. In the filmed version, his character is from Pineview, and it's never confirmed if anyone survived the sack of Benning.
* In the script, the captured California postal carrier who gets the film's
* In "The Sea And Little Fishes" Mrs Earwig, saying Granny Weatherwax shouldn't enter the Witch Trials because she always wins, suggests Granny should be grateful for her
* In "The Sea Glass", an old case of arson turns out to have been a case of insurance fraud. This, in turn, is connected to the current murder.
* In "The Sea Haunt", the ship captain's log tells of how the title monster was captured, escaped and attacked the crew, causing panic and disaster.
* In the Season 10 comics, Spike states that it would be a challenge for him to get a job, pointing out that he has no social security number, can't work daytime shifts, and has a hundred-year gap in his resume; he explains that most vampires support themselves by
* In the season 10 episode "Family Ties", Sergeant Siler slams into an open door on turning around after being
* In the Season 10 episode "Harvest", a village of murderous religious fanatics have this reaction when a depowered Clark Kent survives being stabbed and set on fire (he was depowered by exposure to blue kryptonite, but his powers came back, allowing him to heal).
* In the Season 10 episode "Minstrel Krampus" Steve's excessive brattiness causes him to be taken by Krampus, with whom he forms a kind relationship with. Santa comes and kills Krampus because the latter punishes naughty children and thus cut into Santa's children count. In the end Stan's dad Jack takes Krampus's place.
* In the Season 10 episode "Morning Star", the Whispers began their assault on the communities by marching their horde against Hilltop. This continues into the following episode "What We Become", with the Whisperers managing to burn Hilltop down and scatter the survivors.
* In the season 10 episode "The Road Not Taken", Carter and her counterpart in another universe are experimenting with an ancient device simultaneously. Something goes wrong and our Sam is transported to the other side. The other Sam wasn't so lucky. No one from the other side seems too upset about this, whereas our SG-1 is extremely worried for the duration of our Sam's absence.
* In the Season 11 episode "The Little Match Girl", Rebecca's smoking habit results in a fire at the bar. But she is back to work like nothing happened in the season's third episode.
* In the Season 13 episode "Baking Bad", this trope is the advice that Glen Quagmire gives to Peter when Peter and his wife, Lois, open a up a cookie bakery that has trouble attracting more customers—it works when Peter hires six female strippers with cookie-themed names, but, Peter being Peter, he ends up taking it to the extreme when he turns his and Lois's cookie bakery into a full-on strip club that merely distributes free cookies.
* In the season 13 episode, "The Parent Rap", Wiggum tries again to recite them, this time using a teleprompter in his car.
* In the Season 13 premiere, Felix and Locus hijack a prison ship and invite the prisoners to work for them. They tell anybody who agrees to work for them to hold onto their cell bars. Then they
* In the season 14 episode "Girls Gone Wild", the team tries to find a grow op in a small town by checking the power consumption of houses in the area. Unfortunately, they mix up watt hours and watts, leading to them describing an average home as using 900 kW and their suspect using a whopping 5 MW. That little

town would have needed its own nuclear reactor...
* In the Season 19 episode "Where My Country Gone?", inspired by his anger towards all the Canadians moving into America, Mr. Garrison asks the class, which now has Canadian kids in it, how the Roman Empire "fell to shit." All the Canadian kids raise their hands, which causes Mr. Garrison to say "someone who matters", which only makes them more eager to answer until he breaks down and asks one of them, growing angry and telling the kid to speak English when they answer the question in their own accent.
* In the season 1 character commercials, Stan was labeled as "The cute one".
* In the season 1 episode "Ability", Olivia disarms a timed bomb on the top of a skyscraper by turning out a set of small lights only by staring at them, succeeding with two seconds left on the timer.
* In the season 1 episode "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride", Jimbo and Ned plan to sabotage a school football game by planting a bomb on the rival team's mascot. The bomb is set to detonate during the half-time show when Richard Stamos, John Stamos' brother, hits the high F note in the song
* In the Season 1 episode "Geshundfight", Buttercup kicks the Amoeba Boys out of town for annoying her and her sisters when they were too busy helping sick townsfolk to pay attention to them. However, since they had the cure for the sickness around Townsville, Buttercup has no choice but to revoke their banishment in order to get the cure.
* In the season 1 episode Route 666, the ghost of racist Cyrus Dorian takes the shape of his old pickup truck for the sake of murdering the three black men who took part in his murder as well as the mayor who kept his murder covered up.
* In the season 1 finale as Lois is about to marry Lex Luthor, she practices "Lois Luthor" and its variations to herself in the mirror before realizing that none of them feels right; but "Lois Kent" does. She still goes through with the ceremony, though.
* In the season 1 finale "Gideon Rising", the contents of Lil' Gideon's pockets include an axe.
* In the season 1 finale, Jeri Hogarth is implied to be a friend with district attorney Samantha Reyes, or at least, on good enough terms to address her by her first name. However, midway through season 2 of
* In the season 1 finale, Robby enters the All-Valley Under-18 Karate Championships as an unaffiliated combatant. This might work in certain types of tournaments or brackets but proper sponsorship and verification of abilities would be expected at this level (in
* In the season 1 finale, Russo nonchalantly guns down DHS agents sent to arrest him at his pad as he goes out seeking out Frank for a final showdown.
* In the season 1 finale, Starfleet decides to put research on the Spore Drive on hold until they can devise a way to use it without a human being physically connected to it and genetically modified for the job (which is illegal under Federation law). By the late 24th century, at least, they've not yet found a way. Also, in season 2, Stamets learns that the spore drive itself is harming the mycelial network ecosystem and decides to seal off the network.
* In the Season 1 Finale, Vegeta manages to knock Goku into a mount-er...
* In the Season 1 flashbacks, Rumpelstiltskin's cell is guarded by a grand total of one palace guard, allowing easy entrance and exit by Regina (who simply transformed herself into a rat). However, this is
* In the season 27 episode "Puffless" Homer runs for the bleach after walking in and seeing Patty in the shower and literally pours it down into his brain after imagining himself and Patty
* In the Season 2 episode "A Fractured House", Coulson does this again with
* In the season 2 episode "An Adventure in Paradise", Frasier thinks his ex-wife is having sex in the next room, so makes loud sex noises so she thinks he's having a better time than he is. He ends up jumping on the bed, slamming the headboard against the wall and yelling at the top of his lungs. And then Lilith and her boyfriend walk by the room.
* In the season 2 episode "Bart the Daredevil" Bart wants to attempt to jump

Springfield Gorge on his skateboard. Homer stops him at the last moment and prepares to do it himself to scare Bart straight. Homer accidentally attempts the jump and ends up falling down the gorge. After being loaded into an ambulance, the ambulance immediately crashes into a tree and Homer goes down the gorge
* In the season 2 episode "Critical Condition," the leader of a botched bank robbery turned hostage situation is Billy Flood, an ex-cop from a special unit that Frank ran in the 1990s.
* In the season 2 episode "Grudge Match", Ron accidentally touches Zita,the theater check-out girl, while taking popcorn.
* In the Season 2 episode "Head to Head", each Avenger's mind and voice ended up in the body of another member of the team.
* In the season 2 episode "Into the Bunker", Wendy uses an axe to great effect while helping explore the bunker.
* In the season 2 episode "Paradigms of Human Memory" (the non-recycling clip show), Abed deduces that
* In the Season 2 episode "Spy Little Sister", Melissa becomes the "mentee" of Savannah, a female time agent, and they stop a
* In the season 2 episode "The Bumpkin", Idaho is largely unaware of modern society lifestyle (video games, fast food, modern metaphors, etc) despite attending a modern junior high school with Gumball. Although this is intentional as Idaho and his family are clearly Amish and that he's most likely living in Elmore as part of the Amish rite of passage
* In the Season 2 episode "The Writing on the Wall", Ward dislocates his thumb to escape from a pair of handcuffs.
* In the season 2 episode "Three Men and a Comic Book", Bart tries to raise one hundred dollars to buy a rare vintage comic book. He opts for taking an old foreign coin collection of his to a bank to exchange it for American currency. He was disappointed to find out that the whole collection was only worth three cents.
* In the season 2 finale, "Charge of this Post," Mac, Flack and an office worker are trapped when a bomb goes off. Flack has a very serious injury to his abdomen and Mac uses the other man's
* In the season 2 finale, Chidi finally overcomes his chronic indecision and kisses Eleanor. Of course given this show, they are soon after mind wiped and returned to the moment they died, but survive this time. During the 800+ reboots of the fake Good Place, they'd gotten together a few times already as well.
* In the season 2 finale, Coulson grabs a Terrigen Crystal to stop it from breaking and releasing a gas that would kill everyone within the area. The crystal begins turning him to stone starting from hand arm but Mack stops the infection by amputating Coulson's hand with an axe. Fitz built Coulson a prosthetic hand which was upgraded repeatedly as the show kept going though he had trouble adjusting to his new limb.
* In the season 2 finale, everyone views Twilight Sparkle as acting this way concerning
* In the season 2 finale, Jackie, shown to be the rich daughter of a baseball star, tells boyfriend Wallace she's going to attend school in Paris. When we see Jackie later, she's working at her mom's diner in Brooklyn as it turns out that she was just the product of a one-night stand and her father only recently acknowledged she was even alive. She's surprised when Veronica calls her there, knowing all along that Jackie was raised by her hard-working single mom. Veronica states she figured it out when Jackie did a stint at the Java Hutt as she took to waitressing far too easily for an East Side debutante who'd never had a job before. Veronica also knew Jackie's GPA was nowhere near high enough to attend a preppy Paris school and she needs to stop Wallace before he flies to France looking for her.
* In the season 2 finale, Jessica meets with Oscar at a diner to ask him to get forged IDs so she can get her fugitive mother out of the country. It turns out to be a setup as there are undercover cops there waiting to catch Jessica, and Jessica is forced to overpower them before escaping.
* In the season 2 finale, Jim Halpert decides to confess his feelings to his best friend, receptionist Pam Beesly, whom he's been in love with since the start of the

series (to the point
* In the season 2 finale, Jim Neary is in the midst of boning his secretary over his desk when Jimmy Darmody and Richard Harrow barge in unannounced. They shoo the secretary out, make Neary sit down at his desk and type a note at gunpoint in which he "confesses" to being coerced by Eli Thompson into falsifying voting records, then Harrow shoots him in the mouth and makes it look like a suicide.
* In the Season 2 finale, Matt pitches Nobu off the rooftop. Nobu survives, so Stick finishes him off by impaling him, then slicing his head off. As revealed in later shows, this means Nobu can't resurrect anymore.
* In the Season 2 finale, Megatron proves you can chew the scenery without saying a word, making his entrance by mugging for the camera while planting his foot on someone he'd just shot.
* In the Season 2 finale, Shining Armor is held captivated by an evil sorceress posing as his true love. In a nice inversion of the usual fare, his princess bride-to-be saves him (with the
* In the season 2 finale, Spike has no idea what a bachelor party is.
* In the season 2 finale, when Ted and Robin have a big secret they are trying to hide at Marshall and Lily's wedding, Barney thinks that Robin is pregnant with Ted's child
* In the Season 2 finale, Yakko asks this question to Coach Nurse as part of the survey.
* In the Season 2 intro, the Smurfs do a merry circle dance around a staked-down Gargamel and Azrael.
* In the Season 2 Mandalore arc, Pre Vizsla's Death Watch faction commits terrorist bombings on their homeworld, to make it appear that the Mandalorian goverment can't handle the situation on its own, so the Republic would send clone troops to keep peace. This however would turn the terrorists into heroes in the eyes of the public, destabilizing the pacifist government and resulting in the rebirth of the Mandalorian
* In the Season 2 Mandalore trilogy, the Separatists and the Death Watch are explicitly counting on this trope: Death Watch commits terrorist bombings on the planet, to make it appear that the Mandalorian government can't handle the situation on its own, so the Republic would send clone troops to keep peace. This however would turn the terrorists into heroes in the eyes of the public, destabilizing the pacifist government, and resulting in the rebirth of the Mandalorian
* In the season 2 midseason finale, Michael steals a parked motorcycle by jamming his knife into the ignition lock and then kicking the handlebars to break the steering lock. He comments in his
* In the season 2 opener, Ryan and Esposito excuse themselves from the room to let Castle and Beckett talk in private by saying they have to go do "
* In the Season 2 opening sequence, Peter gets increasingly upset when each of the others is mis-identified as him, then smiles once the credits get his name right.
* In the season 2 premiere, Rachel and the new Filipino transfer student Sunshine have a (one-sided, Sunshine thinks she's just made a new friend) sing-off in the bathroom with the song
* In the Season 2 premiere, "The Marshal", the episode opens with Mando and the Child on a dark, urban planet walking under streetlights as small creatures with glowing red eyes watch them. After getting what information he needs from a guy who tries to kill him, Mando leaves the guy hanging upside-down from one of the lamps after promising that
* In the Season 2 premiere, Ukrainian terrorists hijack a Russian airliner. An investigation reveals they were actually paid off by the Russian government to provide an excuse to invade Ukraine.
* In the Season 2 premiere, we're introduced to Princess Morbucks, a
* In the Season 3 epìsodes with Gorilla Grodd, Barry is lectured by Iris and Harry that he shouldn't kill but be merciful and that he shouldn't ruin his purity. Except he was not so merciful with Atom Smasher and Sand Demon in Season 2, or Zoom in the finale.

* In the Season 3 episode "Driving School", Maria is failing her Driver's Ed class as she's getting her car for her 16th birthday, so she gets Screech to tamper with her Driver's Ed test score to get her passed. Later on, she hits Mr. Belding's car while driving her own with the other students, and Mr. Belding finds out at the end despite the best efforts from Screech and the students to cover it up.
* In the season 3 episode "Shrink Rap", Daphne tells the story of how her neighbors used to do much the same thing until she stopped them with her own gratuitous sex noises designed to give them a taste of their own medicine.
* In the Season 3 episode "Swan Song", when Luke gives Jess advice about his relationship with Rory, Jess reveals that he is this to her.
* In the Season 3 episode "The Terrible Two", supervillains the Mad Monkey and Jackrabbit team up. Upon capture, the two declare their love for one another, the Mad Monkey even forgoing his chance to escape since he can't do it without leaving her. The Flying Squirrel is utterly flabbergasted that they can just come out and say it.
* In the Season 3 episode "Too Many Pinkie Pies", the main thing that differentiates the Pinkie clones from the original is that the clones care only for their own amusement, while the real Pinkie wants her friends to be happy too.
* In the season 3 finale, Abby and McGee are computer-modeling an explosion that Gibbs was almost killed in. Their conclusion is that the bomb was not actually placed where everybody assumed it had been, as there is no way Gibbs could have survived the blast even remotely intact unless he were able to outrun flying shrapnel in mid-air. Armed with this knowledge, they work out where the bomb had
* In the Season 3 finale, after a chase and explosion, the accomplice's body is found, but not that of
* In the season 3 finale, after Fisk and Vanessa's wedding is crashed by Dex, we see Fisk hand his jacket for Vanessa to wear while he's duking it out with Matt and Dex. There's a pragmatic reason as Fisk has custom bulletproof jackets made for him,
* In the season 3 finale, Dexter is kidnapped by the Skinner and tied to a table while he whistles menacingly. Dexter, quickly realizing that the Skinner is a
* In the Season 3 finale "End of the Road", Orana and Oliver point out that Australia has kangaroos, causing Omar, Oswald, Orla and the Big O to give a unisonant "Awww..." before Opal gets them back on track.
* In the season 3 finale, Jefferson brings up a photo of his daughter, Martina. She is actually portrayed by Aurora Kerima Drameh, the real-life daughter of Franz Drameh (Jefferson's actor).
* In the Season 3 finale, Morgause storms the castle and succeeds because the army they rely on is over ten thousand immortal soldiers. Kind of hard to stop that.
* in the Season 3 finale. She's played by the same actress, meaning eagle-eyed viewers could have guessed the twist simply by re-watching the episode "Lacey".
* In the Season 3 finale "The Rickchurian Mortydate" he negotiates peace between Israel and Palestine, just to spite the President.
* In the season 3 finale, Twilight's main friends have had their Cutie Marks accidentally switched by the former and are forced to perform the task each Cutie Mark brings, it being their supposed fate to do so.
* In the Season 3 finale, "Welcome To The Tombs," the Governor leads another attack on the prison, this time a full-scale strike with a whole militia.
* In the season 3 premiere, Fiona and Michael's old friend Harlan steal a garbage truck for use as a
* In the season 3 premiere, kills a vampire who he then realizes was Elisabeth, who, with her boyfriend James, were friends with Angelus and Darla for a time. James decides he has nothing left to live for other than revenge against Angel and undergoes an operation in which his heart is removed, guaranteeing he will die in 24 hours, but rendering him invulnerable until then.
* In the Season 3 premiere, Morgause and Cenred are discussing storming the castle, which Cenred points out is near suicidal, since Camelot is well equipped for a siege and he has only so many soldiers. They only go ahead because they have
* In the season 3 premiere, O'Neill uses this to try and convince SG-1's captors

that he was still implanted by Hathor's Goa'uld larva. Although in this case he knew it wouldn't work for very long, he just needed to buy time for
* In the Season 3 premiere the cast hosts a festival for the Crystal Ponies based on information found in a history book. The book lists the centerpiece of the festival the "Crystal Heart", so Twilight carves one... only to find out later that that Crystal Heart is a magical artifact that's kinda important: it can protect the Crystal Empire from being enslaved by an evil unicorn, who's currently knocking on the door. A good chunk of the premiere from that point on consists of the cast trying to keep everyone away from the fake heart while Twilight and Spike try to get ahold of the real deal.
* In the Season 3 premiere we see Stefan torturing a werewolf by chaining him to a wall over a dart board and throwing darts at him that have been dipped in wolfsbane.
* In the Season 3 premier, Rick telefrags an entire space station... within another space station.
* In the season 4.1 episode "The Revenge Society", recovering pedophile Sergeant Hatred finally has his way with
* In the season 4 episode "Absolute Power", the Harsesis (a human child born with the racial memories of
* In the season 4 episode "Daring Don't", Ahuizotl does it again by suspending Daring over a
* In the Season 4 episode "Delete", Chloe shows absolutely no injury after she has been slammed head-first into walls multiple times, thrown down two flights of stairs and hit by a few of Lana's most vicious kicks, with at least one directly to the face. Oddly, despite Lana's
* In the season 4 episode "Rarity Takes Manehattan", Rarity is basing a new fashion line on a new fabric she designed, but she lends some of the spare fabric to her old friend and fellow designer Suri Polomare, who uses it in her own fashion line, so Rarity will look like she's copying Suri instead of the other way around. Realizing that she needs a new style immediately, Rarity scavenges her hotel room for material (curtains, carpets, lampshades, couches). Since she's Rarity,
* In the Season 4 episode "The Chrysanthemum and the Sword", Sally asks her babysitter, Don's neighbor, if she and Don are "doing it", and says she knows that the man pees inside the women.
* In the season 4 episode "Threshold", during a flashback, it is shown that Teal'c subjected Apophis to one by allowing Valar, someone Apophis had ordered Teal'c to kill, to live and lying to Apophis about it.
* In the season 4 finale, "Bid Daddy Calling", Albert makes the fatal mistake of visiting a casino he had been banned from years ago. When an old friend inadvertently reveals this to the casino's new owner, mafia boss Johnny Maranzano, Albert is beaten up for disrespecting his father's ban against the grifter. Upon hearing of this, the crew rush to Vegas, with Danny intent in making Johnny suffer by hitting his prized gem — a fruit machine made in tribute to his late father, which holds a $5 million jackpot. Despite tough security measures, the crew learn that the weak point is a large fish tank which is housed in front of the safe holding the jackpot, allowing it to be seen on display. Danny learns that while the heist must be perfect, they must also outwit Johnny's mafia connections, as it will spell trouble for the crew if they are caught.
* In the season 4 finale, Jerry, wearing an invisbility belt, puppets a corpse to convince her friend that she's still alive. It works for a bit until Jerry slips and reveals himself.
* In the season 4 finale, Keamy criticizes Richard for shooting him in the back (which also wasn't effective because Keamy was heavily armored.) Richard hadn't had a choice, though, as Keamy was grappling with Sayid at the time.
* In the Season 4 Finale, Lord Tirek can directly steal a pony's magic entirely, in turn stripping them of their cutie mark and strength. He can even do this to
* In the Season 4 finale, Morgana obtains the plans to the siege tunnels and essentially sneaks in with her soldiers.
* In the Season 4 finale, Ruby has tricked Sam into opening Lucifer's cage,

thereby
* In the Season 4 finale, Sam Winchester gets these when juiced up on a massive amount of demon blood and trying to kill Lilith. Where the "evil" part comes in is Castiel indicated that if
* In the Season 4 finale, the angels kidnap Dean and put him in "Heaven's Waiting Room," as Dean calls it: an ornately decorated Victorian-style room with a couple of bowls of bacon cheeseburgers (
* In the season 4 finale, when Tirek drained the pegasi of their magic, depriving them of flight and presumably their cloudwalking ability as well, one would think that the residents of Cloudsdale fell out of the sky to their doom.
* In the season 4 finale, with her power boosted by the other three alicorns, Twilight can generate a shimmering aura that protect her against
* In the Season 4 mid-season finale, "Too Far Gone," the Governor attacks
* In the Season 4 opener "Princess Twilight Sparkle", a potion of Zecora's causes Twilight to see what she thought was Luna transforming into Nightmare Moon a second time; she finds out later that she's actually seeing a flashback to 1000 years ago to when Luna's jealousy turns her into Nightmare Moon, and Celestia used the Elements of Harmony to banish her.
* In the season 4 premiere, "Can You Hear Me Now?", the perp cuts one of his victims' tongue out for not reporting a crime he'd witnessed. Mac is visibly shaken when telling Stella the man died after being taken to the hospital.
* In the season 4 premiere, Tohru threw an onion at Tarakudo on the strength of his mother's fairy tales about onions repelling oni. Tarakudo screamed about his eyes burning and vanished. Several episodes in we get Jade digging an onion out of a dumpster.
* In the season 4 premiere, Twilight hopes she hasn't missed the train to Ponyville... right before Spike reminds her that she can just fly there. Justified as she had
* In the Season 5 cinematic trailer, a Fall Guy dressed up as Robin Hood does this when entering the temple.
* In the Season 5 episode "Appleoosa's Most Wanted", the Cutie Mark Crusaders run into Troubleshoes Clyde, a saboteur who's been going around messing up rodeos. He turns out to be just a big, clumsy
* In the Season 5 episode "Here Comes the Neighborhood" the town goes on a crusade against rich people, called "richers", all of whom happen to be black. It's subverted at the end when all the rich people have left and some Aesop was delivered, and Mr. Garrison says "Well, at least we got rid of all those damn ni-
* In the Season 5 episode "JSS", the Wolves attack Alexandria, forcing their way over and through the defensive walls before brutally killing everyone they can find. The survivors, with Morgan and Carol leading the charge, eventually manage to force them back, but not without massive casualties.
* In the season 5 episode "Rosebud," Burns and Smithers are discussing the preparations for Burns' upcoming birthday:
* In the Season 5 episode "The Warrior", K'tano (ostensibly the leader of an army of rebel Jaffa, formerly the first prime of the minor Goa'uld Imhotep who he killed), sends Teal'c on a suicide mission against the System Lord Yu. Yu captures Teal'c and spares him, allowing him to return to the rebel army and inform them that "K'tano" is not a Jaffa at all, but is in fact Imhotep himself, trying to build himself a power base with the free Jaffa. He was hoping Teal'c would get himself killed to prevent his eventual exposure as Imhotep.
* In the season 5 episode 'The Weight of the World' when the line between Ben and Glory starts to blur, Ben remembers all the people Glory killed as if it were him doing it. He stares at his hands and asks where the blood is, saying he can still feel it.
* In the Season 5 episode "Vault of Bones", Flame Princess rescues a captive Finn, after authoritatively commanding the dungeon's final boss to release him and do the splits. "
* In the Season 5 finale, although having ulterior motives of stopping Mane 6 from ever befriending one another, Starlight Glimmer does save past Fluttershy from the

bullies and preaches to Twilight how in her utopian society of equality (which Twilight helped destroy earlier) Fluttershy wouldn't have been bullied in the first place. Twilight, while admitting that's not exactly a bad thing to strive for, quickly turns the tables back by pointing out the aforementioned ulterior motive.
* In the Season 5 finale, Nick is kidnapped and buried alive. The character is supposedly in mortal danger, but George Eads was under contract so he not-so-shockingly pulled through.
* In the Season 5 finale, Red John is able to do a few things that should be impossible; he accesses a memory of Jane's that Jane had never shared, and he demonstrates that he knew who would be on Jane's final list of Red John suspects months before Jane actually created said list. How all of this was accomplished is never established, and the entire thing is
* In the season 5 finale "The Cutie Re-Mark", Starlight Glimmer has a
* In the Season 5 finale, this turns out to be Thawne's plot: Cicada's power-dampening dagger was being used to imprison him, so he tricks Barry and the others into destroying it in the past, thus freeing him in the future.
* In the season 5 finale where the bar the CSIs are sitting in is shot to bits. It's mainly a result of the villain shooting anywhere and everywhere with some kind of automatic weapon and Danny, who was sitting closest to the window anyway, having thrown himself over Lindsay to protect his wife, leaving his back exposed.
* In the Season 5 premiere, agents of Gran Colombia assassinate the President of Panama right after he meets with Sasha's team. This allows them to frame the US, turning the rest of Latin America against them and serving as a justification for Colombia to launch an airstrike to destroy the newly rebuilt American fleet.
* In the season 5 premiere, Cyril out of the blue reveals that he is a former
* In the Season 5 premiere Starlight Glimmer, an otherwise normal unicorn who isn't as strong or threatening as Tirek, reversed the equation and happened to learn a spell that
* In the Season 5 premiere, Starlight Glimmer can take away a pony's Cutie Mark and replace it with an equals sign, resulting in this (e.g. Rainbow Dash no longer has
* In the Season 5 premiere, the gang discusses the disastrous final season of
* In the season 6 finale, a sheriff's deputy at the courthouse turns out to be a loyal member of the 308s, a group of radical sovereign citizens, and helps Heather Strout smuggle a bomb into the building.
* In the Season 6 finale, Cersei has managed to eliminate all threats to her rule in King's Landing, and the suicide of her son means she now sits on the throne. However, her actions have alienated pretty much every ally the throne might have had. The Reach has sided with Dorne and Daenarys Targaryen in retribution for the deaths of most of their family line. House Bolton has been extinguished by the joint forces of surviving loyal Northern houses under Jon Snow and the Knights of the Vale, so the North is in rebellion once more. Walder Frey and his male descendants have been assassinated by Arya Stark, freeing the Riverlands from the Freys' control. Finally, the last Targaryen is coming to Westeros to reclaim her right for the Iron Throne. Cersei will be hard-pressed to retain her power in such a climate. However, as of the Season 7 finale,
* In the Season 6 finale, Cersei Lannister calmly sips a drink as she watches
* In the Season 6 Finale, Queen Chrysalis' throne in the Changeling Kingdom invokes a special field that completely
* In the season 7 episode "Gargamel's New Job", the wizard decided to move away, seemingly for good. The Smurfs were, naturally, overjoyed when they found his empty house and were able to make up a new song on the spot:
* In the Season 7 episode "The Unicorn in Captivity", one-shot villain Ramburglar gets on the bad end of one of these when, after being injured in a fight with Brock, falls on top of an experimental teleporter that Rusty had recently invented. Unfortunately for him, only his head lands on it and is teleported away from his body, decapitating him.
* In the Season 7 finale "The First Day Of The Rest Of Your Life", the Saviors
* In the Season 8 episode "The Itchy & Scratchy & Poochie Show," the

introduction of the character
* In the season 8 finale, all of the magic goes away. It is very nearly banished to a dimension of nothingness. Considering how much Equestria relies on magic, the implications are disastrous. Worse yet implications arise when you realize that the only thing keeping the Crystal Empire from freezing is magic...
* In the season 8 finale, Blue Team helps Agent Washington escape imprisonment and offers him a place in their ranks, in spite of everything he put them through beforehand. This touches him so much, he solidifies his
* In the Season 8 mid-season finale, "How It's Got To Be", the Saviors assault the Kingdom and Alexandria, seizing control of the former and
* In the Season 9 comic, "Women of a Certain Age" two panels juxtaposed, each panel showing one of Giles' aunts, with opposing views of how they feel about Angel trying to resurrect Giles. One thinks he really will succeed and one of them thinks he shouldn't try because he wouldn't.
* In the Season 9 episode "Gnoman Holiday", Julius Geezer has his victims be thrown into the coliseum to deal with the Felions.
* In the Season 9 premiere of, a storm has taken out the bridge, stranding everyone in the mansion, there's no cell reception, and the landlines are dead.
* in the season 9 premiere, where Sam is dead and asks to not be able to be resurrected again. Death is so proud of them because even though they've messed up the natural order, they've stabilized it more often than not and they've reduced his workload by saving millions of people and even freeing Death himself from Lucifer's binding.
* In the Season 9 premier, the team and Bra'tac successfully use the ring transporters to send a bomb to an Ori mothership. After several seconds nothing happens, and they note the bomb should have gone off by now. No definite reason for why is ever given, but a subsequent episode (see below) suggests a Prior used his powers to stop it from detonating.
* In the season finale of that same season, a Reach chrysalis activating and nearly dooming the Earth sets in motion the death of a speedster by disintegration right out of
* In the season finale "Showtime!", while the MC Bat Commander is in
* In the season finale "What Lies Above" part two, this works out much better for Lion-O. Just when things look especially bleak
* In the season five premiere Bones gets stabbed in the arm by a scalpel and bleeds heavily - two scenes later she wears a dress and doesn't even have a bandage.
* In the season five premiere, the team gets teleported to the Lighthouse space station. When they arrive, May ends up with a piece of rebar through her leg.
* In the season four episode “Identity Crisis”, one of La Force’s old crewmates, driven by a desire to return to a planet, hijacks a shuttlecraft to return there. The
* In the season four episode "Ready or Not," Holmes and Watson look into a missing doctor named Vincent, whom they determine was a survivalist renting space in a doomsday bunker, run by a former Marine named Ronnie Wright. When they visit the bunker, Holmes determines that the bunker is an ill-prepared fraud, and finds a bloodstain belonging to Vincent. Ronnie Wright admits to disposing of the body, but claims he couldn't have killed him, because a bad rotator cuff prevents him from swinging a weapon overhead. He admits that he was injured while on his high school swim team, and that he was
* In the Season Four mid-season finale, Barry himself ends up framed. Clifford DeVoe, AKA "The Thinker"
* In the season one episode “Coming of Age”, Jake, a friend of Wesley Crusher’s, steals a shuttlecraft after he learns he got passed up for Starfleet Academy and couldn’t bear confronting his dad. His flight path sends him towards a planet and threatens to destroy the shuttle and kill him, but Picard is able to talk him through to save his life.
* In the season one episode "Flight Risk", Holmes and Watson investigate a plane crash. After determining that one of the victims was dead before even boarding the

plane, they look into a man who was seen in a photo arguing with the victim outside of the hanger, whom Watson notes has an insulin pump. When they speak to this man, they determine by the way he fumbles around with his pill bottle that he is not capable of beating a man to death.
* In the season one episode "One Way to Get Off", Holmes and Watson look into a series of deaths matching the MO of a convicted killer. They find a suspect, a
* In the season one episode "Operation Ruthless", Helga attempts to sabotage Arnold's chances of getting paired up with Ruth in the Tunnel of Love ride, she fails despite her efforts to get paired up with him and ends up with Brainy instead.
* In the Season One episode "Snow Fall", Emma inquires as to what Mary Margaret is doing out so late and Mary Margaret answers "I'm a teacher, not a nun. I was on a date." Mary Margaret was a nun in the original pilot script before being changed to a schoolteacher during production.
* In the season one episode "Tom's Rhinoplasty". When Mr. Garrison comes back to school, Wendy is relieved because she thinks that means the end of the class's substitute teacher Miss Ellen. Cue the happy fanfare music. Then Mr. Garrison announces he's quitting his job as a teacher. Cue fanfare music deflating like a tire.
* In the season one episode "Which Prue Is It Anyway?", Phoebe tries to color-coordinate a trio of Prues (Real Prue = black sweater, Clone 1 = pink sweater, Clone 2 = blue sweater).
* In the Season One finale, a troll kidnaps Sabrina in order to force her to be his bride, he locks her in a tower and its up to Harvey to save her. In true Rapunzel fashion Sabrina casts a spell to make her hair absurdly long and Harvey climbs her tresses in order to get into the tower.
* In the Season One finale Oliver is captured by Malcolm Merlyn, who leaves him hanging in an
* In the season one finale, the Bloopers host is chained up in a dungeon and his captor tells him that he will soon be free....
* In the Season One finale, watching her friends argue with one another about who has to be sent to the Bad Place causes Eleanor to think "God, this is torture", which makes her realize the truth:
* In the season seven episode "Time For A Wedding" Dean called the trope when trying to talk sense into a love-potioned Sam with the line:
* In the season seven finale, the UnSub sang "Ring Around the Rosey" in a creepy voice to a young child. A crayon was also used to acted out the song, with the spinning in circles and carefully laying down the crayon made it that much creepier, never mind that the child was
* In the season seven Thanksgiving episode the gang play a game where they try to list all 50 states from memory in one minute. Ross only manages to come up with 46 during his minute and bets that he can remember the other four before dinner or he doesn't get any of the meal. In the early hours of the next morning he shows up at Chandler and Monica's to hand over his list and tuck into the leftovers...which is when Chandler tells him he still only has 49 states. Ross decides he doesn't care anymore and keeps eating while Chandler goes back to bed.
* In the season six episode "And Maggie Makes Three", when Homer is telling the story of Maggie Bart takes over and Homer's head explodes after being told he was going to have another child.
* In the season six episode "Bart's Comet", the "Only Bridge Out of Town" is blown up, leaving the sign reading "BRIDGE OUT".
* In the Season Six episode "Nightwalkers", Carter, Teal'c and Jonas Quinn show up in a small Oregon town, all three wearing long, dark leather coats. Way to go, guys, could we look any MORE threatening and sinister?
* In the season six episode "Pocket Listing" there's a noticeable bump in quality when Archer and Lana
* In the season six segment "D.W.'s Backpack Mishap," when the kids flee the pool due to rain, D.W. mistakenly steals one of the Tibble Twins' backpacks (and vice versa).

* In the Seasons of Rains (suggested to be the Biblical demoness Lilith) who can shapeshift into cats or owls.
* In the Season Ten episode "The Wizard of Evergreen Terrace," Homer tells Lisa and Bart to go upstairs and spank themselves. They grumble about Homer's laziness as they dutifully march upstairs.
* In the Season Three episode "Phone Home", Professor Martin Stein is revealed to have built a communicator capable of broadcasting through time so that he can keep tabs on his pregnant daughter, who is about to give birth to his first grandchild in 2017. There is a good deal of urgency about getting him to the hospital in time to be there for the birth, despite his living on a ship that travels through time.
* In the Season Twelve finale, the Winchesters trap Lucifer in an alternate universe, and this is treated as
* In the season twelve opener, Drew wakes up hungover in his basement after a
* In the season two episode "Acts of Sacrifice", the race known as the Lumati treat sex as casually as they do handshakes (as noted by Dr. Stephen Franklin).
* In the season two episode "Dead Clade Walking", Holmes and Watson investigate a death related to a fossil that would prove the theory that dinosaurs survived the K-T meteor impact. Holmes rounds up skeptics of this theory, asks them for DNA samples, and the match turns out to be a wheelchair-bound man named Andrew Donnelly. Gregson is skeptical how this is possible, and the man is further exonerated by his lawyer providing an airtight alibi. Turns out the real killer is the museum curator Holmes and Watson met earlier, who co-authored a book with Donnelly, and they both had used the tool that was the murder weapon.
* In the season two episode "The Many Mouths of Aaron Colville," Holmes and Watson look into a number of bite-related deaths, with teeth marks that match that of a killer who died in prison. After determining that this is because the killer's teeth were a model for the dentures, they investigate the dental assistant named Divac, a sex offender taking chemical castration. Watson determines his innocence by noting that a mirror was shattered at the crime scene and the blood was not the victim's. If this had happened to Divac, his bones - brittle from the treatment - would have shattered.
* In the season two episode "TOW The List", Ross decides to dump Julie for Rachel after (under Chandler's advice) making a list of the two women's positive/negative traits. He (actually Joey) announces to Rachel that he broke up with Julie, and they officially hook up. Only for Rachel to notice the list on Chandler's computer, read it and misinterpret it as a list of reasons why Ross doesn't want to be with her,
* In the season two premiere "Scary-oke", Dipper accidentally summons a swarm of magically-animated zombies with a spell he finds in the journal. These zombies are the Flesh-Eating type, gaunt cadavers in various states of decay who attack the living and can spread
* In these cases, they may be borrowing the terms from heraldic language, where there indeed exist no colors white or yellow. There are metals, silver and gold, but no white or yellow. The reason for this is down to heraldic rules
* In the second act, after Odette has convinced Victor more than ever that Shirley
* In the second ad of The Real Cost's "Little Lungs in a Great Big World" anti-smoking campaign, the main character (a pair of claymation lungs stunted from smoking at a young age, in a world of other lungs) tries to blow out the candles on his birthday cake, but collapses from the effort and is set on fire when he falls on it. When a partygoer tries to spray him with a fire extinguisher, he accidentally blasts him out the apartment window and onto the pavement below.
* In the second, after Spidey collapses stopping a runaway train from going off the tracks, the people inside pull him on board, hand him back his mask, promise they won't say anything, then try to stand between him and Doctor Octopus.
* In the second Album of The Protomen, Dr. Light and Joe attack the city that Dr. Wily has nearly taken control over. However, after
* In the second and more popular interpretation, Woody is like Andy's father. The fact that Andy
* In the second and third game, it's heavily implied that Dr. Chloe Michel, the

doctor that Garrus saves when Shepard recruits him, develops quite a crush on him. Garrus in this case is
* In the second arc, Jack — who in the first arc was trained as a samurai — comes across a ninja village and receives ninjutsu training there, learning that ninja aren't universally evil like the samurai believe but for the most part just people trying to survive in a society rigged to oppress them.
* In the second arc, Jenny Sparks mentions how Earth cut down all connection with the alternate Universe, The Sliding Albion, after the First World War erupted there. Characters from Albion mention briefly that between that event and Albion's invasion on Earth, that world has seen
* In the second arc, Kanon is killed right as he's about to tell Jessica his real name.
* In the second arc, the IceWings and NightWings hate each other because the IceWings think Foeslayer, a NightWing, kidnapped their prince, and their child, Darkstalker, killed that prince. Meanwhile, Darkstalker hated the IceWings because the prince, his father, was abusive toward him and his sister. When he is reawakened after two thousand years, he creates a plague to infect almost every living IceWing in hopes of getting them all killed. This drives the IceWings to attack the NightWings , who know the plague is an attack on them. This leads the NightWings to hate them more due to the attack. In the end, the fight is only stopped when a spell is cast to allow the dragons on both sides to understand the other tribes' feelings and see them as equals, rather than a faceless enemy to be fought.
* In the second arc, the reason Aureolus missed Touma with his first two attacks or how Stiyl survived is not explained in the anime. In the novel, Stiyl explained that he was still alive after being flayed and used heat mirages to throw off Aureolus' aim; this caused the alchemist to doubt himself and made it impossible for him to fully control Ars Magna. Stiyl used the opportunity to restore his body.
* In the second arc, V kills off a young black dragon that had been guarding the
* In the Secondary Phase of the radio series, we're told that "Belgium" is the universe's most offensive word. This gets briefly referenced in a
* In the second book, Adaon, son of the chief bard Taliesin, wears a magic brooch that was given to him by his betrothed, Arianllyn, before he set out to accompany the companions on their quest.
* In the second book, Antony refuses to tell his wife, Kate, about the Onyx Court, and she calls him on keeping secrets more than once. Unusually, nothing ends up changing. Kate just eventually accepts that there are certain things that her husband can't/won't tell her.
* In the second book a seed man is bitten by a zombie and his seed is excised before the infection kills him, the excision killing him instantly. Later, after the group discovers that some zombies retain their sentience and memories of their old life they run into him, which results in there being two of him once they plant his seed.
* In the second book, it is revealed that Grey Court (Dracula style) vampires were originally created as this — or rather, as super soldiers — by the Atlantean Empire during their war with the Deviants, when they got desperate. Since they turned to a
* In the second book, it is revealed that some of the zombies are actually pretty intelligent, possibly because they are getting smarter. They know to stay out of the cold or wear parkas stolen from others, can handle weapons such as rifles and knives, and even have a way of communicating with each other. They can even lust after each other. They seem to be just as smart as normal people, but are unable to speak, and have a taste for human flesh.
* In the second book, Lucky challenges Snap to a fight so he can rise in the pack and take over as a hunter. Snap turns out to be stronger than she looks, but Lucky wins through taking advantage of this trope. He bites her ear so viciously that Snap has to call mercy for him to stop. Later in the fight, he gains the advantage by biting at her injured ear and pinning her down. Lucky wins because Snap's legs aren't long enough to reach his underbelly and push him off.

* In the second book of Christian romance author Karen Kingsbury's Redemption series, one of the characters buys something on
* In the second book of the trilogy, Lirael takes on a job working in the Great Library of the Clayr, which is a bit more like a museum. The books (and "exhibits") range from the prosaic to works of great magic, which are kept under lock and key. This has the unfortunate side-effect that if one of said
* In the second book the Core ambassador tries to convince the Hegemony leadership to use a new Deathwand bomb, which is supposedly capable of killing anything within several light years, to destroy the Ouster invasion force in Hyperion system.
* In the second book, the memory of Tom Riddle makes a passing mention to “werewolf cubs”. When werewolves are actually introduced in the next book, their condition is analogous to a blood borne disease such as HIV and there are no cubs. The only major werewolf character has a child who didn’t inherit it. Although he later uses the term again in the seventh book in way a that’s clearly meant to be offensive and not factual so, in context, he might have meant in the same way in the second.
* In the second book, the Republic of Nantucket reluctantly agrees to allow Kat Hollard to marry King Kashtiliash in order to cement an alliance with Babylon.
* In the second book, two graduating wizards are told one of them will be
* In the second book, Tyrion lets the enemy navy come in close, then he closes off the escape route before he proceeds to
* In the second Boston Brawl, both Fey and the Necromancer call their spells out before using them.
* In the second Bottom Live stage show, he claims in a letter to the Queen to be an "Old soldier who during the war fought a desperate rearguard action in Burma."
* In the second, boxer Hajime is trapped in a boxing machine and has his face beaten to a bloody pulp before being
* In the second campaign, we witness the first truly permanent player death at the hands of Lorenzo, who kills
* In the second (canon) omake of Chapter 31, Ash, having to endure/enjoy the swimsuit show his female companions are putting for him, muses that "Brock would probably feel in heaven if he was in [his] stead". Cut to Brock in the Pewter Gym in the middle of a match, whose sneeze causes him to lose a couple seconds that cost him a round.
* In the second case, in chapter 9 of the sequel, Harry gambles everything on
* In the second case of the first game, trying to solve the murder of your mentor leads to you discovering
* In the second case, the goal is to deceive the rest of the world; a character who is imprisoned or wanted for heinous crimes possesses or swaps bodies with an upstanding member of the community, or at least someone without a rap sheet. This version does not
* In the second chapter, a girl named Misa, who has drowned to save a cat, wishes to come back to life. The 'Angel' gives her a temporary body and will annul her death if she manages to kiss the boy she loves before midnight... But doesn't tell her that her friend Akio, who died with her and loves her, made a similar wish with the same condition. And Akio doesn't too but decides to help Misa live. The only reason they don't get screwed up when Misa
* In the second chapter of Season II, Tsukune and pals are faced with a monster
* In the second chapter of the DLC, the Runaway Kid rides between floors in a dumbwaiter apparently intended for coal and then has to use it to transport three
* In the second chapter, Ringo is attempting to explain what he's seen of the world, but John and Paul keep interrupting him. Finally George gets fed up with them and jumps to his feet and shouts "EVERYONE SHUT THE HELL UP!" Ringo is quite grateful.
* In the second Danish film, Tonny impulsively kills his crimelord father, steals his son, and boards the first bus out of town. He has no plan and has made quite a few enemies. We don't find out what happens to him.
* In the Second Dimension, it turns out that Charlene is also evil, and
* In the second DLC chapter for the PS Vita rerelease, Gonbe's wife Otae comes

back as an onryo to aid her husband on his quest.
* In the second, Ed Hocken shouts at a group of bystanders to leave the area because a bomb is going to explode. Once they're off-screen, a car can be heard screeching and crashing... followed by people screaming and groceries flying in the air.
* In the second entry, Gaz and the Hi Skool popular girls decide to humiliate Viera by jumping her as she's changing in the locker room after a shower, stealing her
* In the second episode, after Baikinman defeated Anpanman with his cloud, three rabbit kids (Pyonkichi, Usao, and Usako) saw Anpanman on a tree and he needed a way to get back to Uncle Jam's bakery since his head got bumped. They decided to take apart their unicycles to created a tricycle for him to get there.
* In the second episode, Andre wants to find some black friends for his son due to fears that he's not "black enough." He drives up to a bus stop where some teenagers are and asks them if they like chips and soda. When they get suspicious, he says "Nothing weird. Just looking for some young black boys to bring back to my house". When a woman nearby starts calling the police, he realized
* In the second episode, Cartman gains a lot of weight, and his voice gets deeper (and thicker).
* In the second episode, "Getting Settled", Mr. Drysdale's secretary Miss Hathaway concludes they're the Clampett's servants (that is, their own servants). She even tries to fire them!
* In the second episode, Hoobler decides to run out in the middle of gunfire to raid a dead German soldier looking
* In the second episode, Jan Valentine tortured a Hellsing employee and forced the poor man to read an incredibly crude and violent rape threat to his boss Integra. At the very end of said threat comes the part where Jan sets the guy up to read about how Jan is about to kill him, after which Jan will shoot him. The unfortunate employee realizes what is about to happen at the last second and has a moment of panicked horror before Jan kills him.
* In the second episode, Julia and Tiberius are unhappily married. When Julia wants sex:
* In the second episode, Kes asked for soil samples to help her in setting up a hydroponics bay. Hydroponics is the means of growing plants
* In the second episode, Martin Stein introduces himself as "Professor Elon Musk". Naturally, he couldn't very well introduce himself as "Martin Stein", since he was talking to his younger self.
* In the second episode, MR. Carlson is looking for a cheap publicity stunt to help get the word out over WKRP's change in format from adult contemporary to rock & roll. When a group of senior citizens show up to protest the change, Andy notifies the local news media, telling Carlson that the protest going on is publicity - and it's free.
* In the second episode of "Imaginationland", the episode begins with Butters safe back home. But then he wakes up and realizes he's still in Imaginationland as it's invaded by imagination's most vile creatures. The mayor explains he peed his pants and fainted.
* In the second episode of Season 2, Queen and Roko (just Queen in the Manga version) become really fat and round from
* In the second episode of Season 5, Amy Farrah Fowler is playing the harp and singing "The Girl From Ipanema" when Sheldon pays her a visit.
* In the second episode of the series, "Beast Island," Glimmer, Bow, Madame Razz, and Battlecat manage to make it to Beast Island to save He-Man. They fully believe their infiltration has gone undetected, but a panning out of the shot reveals Grizzlor is watching them on a security camera.
* In the second episode of the series the trope is lampshaded. The crew get a job to do a delivery on the moon, and Fry asks to do the countdown for launch. Leela launches anyway and by the time Fry counts down from 10 to 8, they've already arrived on the moon. He then quickly counts down the rest while seeming disappointed.

* In the second episode of Urban Gothic, vampire Rex (played by Keith-Lee Castle) admits that he can't remember how he became a vampire.
* In the second episode several of the protagonists are pinned down by corporate soldiers while Six is being held hostage for their surrender. Figuring they going to get shot even if they do surrender, they decide to come up shooting on the count of three, only to find the soldiers have vanished and left Six behind still alive, as they've been ordered to withdraw.
* In the second episode, Shinji has just witnessed Unit-01 going berserk and kill an Angel... then he notices that the reflection of its exposed eye is looking directly at him. Needless to say, it freaks him out real good.
* In the second episode, the Fringe team were called in to investigate the case of a woman who got pregnant, reached full term, and gave birth in around fifteen minutes. The offspring died of old age in a half hour. The father was part of a government experiment and would also age very rapidly
* In the second episode the ponies come across a broken bridge. When Pinkie Pie wonders what to do next, Rainbow Dash shrugs and flies over to fix it.
* In the second episode, the protagonists wind up in Pottsfield, a town full of weird people who wear
* In the second episode, the Queen returns to her castle after the wedding of
* In the second episode/third chapter, Finny picks up a large stone statue and easily tosses it around in an attempt to crush a mouse. It’s played for comedy, as part of the servants goofy antics. Later on in both the anime and the manga, we learn that Finny has super-strength, and is a formidable opponent in battle.
* In the second episode, when Fry is still new to life in the future, and the crew is getting ready to take-off and make a trip to the moon.
* In the second episode, when they're planning on tracking a ghost, Carter asks about Henry's omni-remote's ability to scan electromagnetic frequencies, the remote that went haywire in the cemetery, where Henry had to pull the battery. Henry's response, "We're gonna need a bigger battery."
* In the second example, Jiro is knocked out with a sleeping drug given to him in a bottle of water by Subaru. He then wakes up at a beach hotel next to Kanade, who explains to him that she couldn't bear to be apart from him, her "fiancee", and didn't want to go overseas with her parents, so she fled there. He is extremely annoyed at first at his unwilling role in this charade, but he later learns the truth behind why they were there; while Kanade's parents really did go overseas, if she went with them, it would have meant Subaru, as her butler, would have to go as well. Which would also mean she would miss visiting her mother's grave on the anniversary of her death.
* In the second expansion, when you arrive in Northrend, you are allowed to jump the recruiting line on account of your past accomplishments, and in some places — such as in Winterfell Keep in Dragonblight — you can overhear NPCs discussing rumors that a 'great hero' from Outland (the setting of the previous expansion), or "the Scarab Lord" (a title you earn for completing the big raid of the initial game release) will arrive to reinforce them.
* In the second film, a female Secret Service agent shows her (valid) badge which is attached to her bra strap) by basically flashing the 2 main characters. Carter tells her to "show me your badge again".
* In the second film, Baldwin manages to save Cynthia from Yorga's clutches and Cynthia regains her memories of Yorga's brides attacking her family to which she personally deals the fatal blow that kills him. But father, mother and mute maid are dead, her sister Ellen and Mitzi, a girlfriend of one of their friends, are among the ranks of the undead
* In the second film, Beautiful Dreamer, Shinobu outright asks Lum this very question. Of course, she's being a
* In the second film, Biff KOs him when he visits the clock-tower hotel and casino. Later, he is briefly KOed by a door when his earlier self opens it; this is probably less disabling than not getting hit by the door would have been. And these are probably not all the examples.

* In the second film, Bill carries out a massacre at a news station and
* In the second film, his fingers expand to twice their original length whilst he explains the big bang to some girls at a club, who look suitably, err, impressed.
* In the second film, Jimmy, a younger triad gangster wants to escape the triads, start a life with his girlfriend and become a businessman in mainland China. However after a deal goes south, the Chinese police make him
* In the second film, Kirill lets Katie go after discovering she's murdered her rapists (he also kills the last one to stop him from killing her). This seems to stem largely from guilt, as he had unwittingly handed her back into their hands.
* In the second film, the female protagonist is saved from her grave by the first film's protagonist (who later dies for real due to health problems caused by the poisoning). Miraculously, she avoided getting embalmed because of a machine malfunction despite her husband's orders. She gets
* In the second film, the Great Pyramid was built to hide the Sun Harvester which a corrupt Prime had brought to Earth.
* In the second film, the Pigeon Lady is a homeless woman who lives above the New Your Philharmonic Orchestra's stage in the Lincoln Center. She's lonely because people seem to always forget about her, and Kevin vows to remember her. After making this connection, the Pigeon Lady saves Kevin after the Wet Bandits threaten him with a gun in Central Park. She douses the Wet Bandits in bird seed, causing them to be swarmed by a flock of pigeons, distracting them long enough for Kevin to slip away. The next morning, Kevin gives the Pigeon Lady a Christmas present, cementing the friendship.
* In the second film, the protagonist goes to investigate a noise and discovers a cat... who then beats her up with a broken bottle.
* In the second film this apparently was BJ's entire reason for spreading the virus. Although he also claims to have
* In the second game, Amanda Watts, the driver of Twister, wishes to be able to go at the speed of light. Calypso tunes her car so that it can do that, and she winds up
* In the second game, an over-amorous Turian makes the mistake of hitting on an Asari and a Female Shepard, before insulting them. Cue the sound of him being beaten to a pulp offscreen, then thrown clean across the room. Made even more amusing if Shepard's wearing the
* In the second game, Blaise Debeste, one of only two prosecutors in the series to actually
* In the second game, both genders get a set of scars that become more prominent the higher Shepard's
* In the second game, during a cut scene Cryto is lowering Natalya down into the volcano lair with his telekinesis while using his jet pack. He isn't able to do this in game until the 3rd game.
* In the second game, Franziska plants a tracking device on Gumshoe for the sole purpose of keeping an eye on him and to get the opportunity to whip him as soon as possible. This is initially shown as something on the long list of things that cements Gumshoe's
* In the second game, green dragons upgraded to red dragons, which upgraded to black dragons.
* In the second game, headbiting a human (or, far more rare, predator) caused the victim's head to completely shatter.
* In the second game, in the level "Pipe Dreams" in the Factory of a Better Tomorrow, there's a moment where you have to pull levers to move fingers on a hand to form the hand that rockers use. However, you can also choose to put up just the middle finger, which will cause a sign that reads "Denied" to cover the offending finger until you put up another finger or take the middle one down.
* In the second game in the series, Machias disguises himself in rebel-held territory by taking his glasses
* In the second game, it happens when you get a Bowser Item (Bowser Bomb, etc.) from the Item Minigames. And it's not just the music, either; it also happens to the words "Got item!" ("Got- iiiiiteeeeeem...??").

* In the second game, it pushes this beyond mere material horizon by having a Necromorph outbreak in a densely populated space station. While some evacuation ships are seen to take off and there are emergency prompts, there are also quite a disturbing number of on-screen human casualties.
* In the second game, Jacqui's cooking includes both powerful healing items and attack items, but none of them are exactly according to the recipe. For instance, her first is a rather tasty-looking sushi roll that is a useful healing item straight to endgame. The recipe was for cake.
* In the second game, Kaufman and the Cleaners working for Vladimir Lem have military level training.
* In the second game, killing an enemy with a Pulse Pistol or Pulse Rifle if you had the Bloody Mess trait would cause them to disintegrate into a pile of ash. This was actually fairly annoying as it meant that they did not have a corpse to interact with in order to loot and would instead drop their inventory onto the ground, requiring extra effort to loot it and also enabling enemies (or followers) to potentially loot items and use them against you.
* In the second game, Liara starts her own business on Illium, but for her the profits are mostly to fund her own investigations into the identity and location of the Shadow Broker, who tried to find the dead body of Shepard and sell it to the Collectors and kidnapped her partner when she gave the body to Cerberus first. Her real goal is to kill the Shadow Broker and rescue Feron.
* In the second game, Lord Aldia was obsessed with immortality, and spent the last years of his life researching it as a way to escape the Undead Curse, including an effort to re-create the Everlasting Dragons of old (which failed). In the
* In the second game most mechs will explode when destroyed. The YMIR mech in particular is notable for the fact that if destroyed with a headshot its death explosion is massively increased.
* In the second game, Mr. Slam's driver, Simon Whittlebone, wished to build the tallest building ever, and he got his wish. However, he then got worried that other people would break his record, and so kept building his tower higher. In the end, he accidentally fell to his death.
* In the second game, near the end of "Farewell, My Turnabout," the Judge does this to
* In the second game, plasma cannons have an enveloping effect, which means they deal damage to all four shield sections simultaneously. Also, the
* In the second game, question 69 asks "69-67=?" Suprisingly, the answer is not "LOL", but clicking 2 on the bomb.
* In the second game, quite a few of the villains are even more monstrous: the Collectors, for example, are
* In the second game, Revolver Ocelot is possessed by the ghost of his old boss, previous
* In the second game Sergeant Matt Baker, an NPC who was the player character in the first game, can be seen climbing over one of those low fences that he could not traverse when he was controlled by the player.
* In the second game's final case, your client, Matt Engarde, turns out to be not the killer, but
* In the second game Starkiller is killed by a dark-side clone of himself who was apparently invisible and observing the battle with Vader all along. Juno Eclipse, Kota and most of the rebel fleet are killed while Vader orders the dark apprentice to find and destroy the rest of the alliance. This also leads into a
* In the second game, submarines can be fired on by battleships, removing their greatest defensive strength.
* In the second game, successfully capturing an Antaran battleship and researching its equipment can also yield Death Ray tech.
* In the second game, the krogan homeworld of Tuchanka was apparently bombed into ruins during the Krogan Rebellions around 1000 AD. By AD 2185 it is apparently still in the grips of a nuclear winter complete with constant sandstorm, yet many of the ruins are still intact enough that you can find a recognisable radar dish, pyramidal skyscraper or even an unexploded bomb with the casing intact.

* In the second game, the last ending you'll get is actually positive and upbeat. But you literally have to
* In the second game the militia of Dantooine is an ad hoc force gathered to fight against local mercenaries and predators to keep the settlers safe.
* In the second game, the owner of an orphanage decides to resurrect his mother this way, only for her to become a boss for the players to defeat.
* In the second game, the player also wakes up on the medical/science deck with the ship overrun by The Many.
* In the second game, the player can research two types of Portal Networks. One simply sped up travel between colonies of the empire with the related tech, while the second made travel between your systems instantaneous.
* In the second game, the police respond to the number of hostages you have: if you have more, they delay longer in assaulting (after the first assault, which will start as soon as SWAT arrives on the scene). Conversely, if you kill a hostage, on purpose or accidentally, they will assault much faster to stop you from doing it again. If you have
* In the second game, there's a giant humanoid robot called Megahammer (according to Mario Wiki) with multiple Bullet Bill/rocket launchers fought as a boss, as well as a smaller version of Megaleg (Digga-Leg) to be defeated using the drill powerup.
* In the second game there's a mission in which you go undercover among NTF, and you are ordered to destroy a civilian transport. Regardless of if you comply or not, your cover is blown and the other pilots will turn hostile. Once you've eliminated them, reinforcements will arrive to get you out. If you destroyed the transport, the mission will be considered as a failure and you will be court-martialed.
* In the second game the Salvatore gang in New Reno is widely known and feared for its exclusive use of Enclave energy. Ingame NPCs claim that one thug with a simple laser pistol could wipe out an entire squad armed with regular weapons.
* In the second game, the Terran Admiral Bosch forms a Polaris-based militant group called the Neo-Terran Front. Their aims are to overthrow the current Terran government and break ties with the now-friendly Vasudans, motivated mainly by good old-fashioned racism (speciesism in this case). They are declared a rebel group and wiped out over the course of the game.
* In the second game, the village had to perform the Crimson Sacrifice Ritual, which involved taking sets of twins down to the Hellish Abyss, and having one of the twins kill his or her sibling.
* In the second game, the warchief-betrayal mechanic is fully in place in all the same ways, but there is now a layer above that. The fortress sieges, staffed by five Warchiefs in each region and ruled by an Overlord. During a normal process of the siege, they would show up at set points, their entourage in tow to give the player a fight… But of course it is possible to fill all warchief positions with spies, leaving only a mass of regular grunt orcs to oppose the siege and turning every checkpoint into reinforcements for Talion. Sadly, none of them sans one appointed personal bodyguard will venture into the central keep for the Overlord showdown.
* In the second generation eyecatches, Ataru is hit on the head (complete with a bump on the head) and hammered down by the series logo. The animation is the same for the intro and outro but the sound effects are different.
* In the second graphic novel, a groggy Skywise gets dragged off a cliff, wounding his arm in the process, but with his good arm he manages to snag a handhold. Cutter climbs down a rope to him; Skywise is rapidly succumbing to shock and pain, and Cutter finds that he can't climb with one hand while holding Skywise onto his back with the other. Takes an unusual ally to get them to safety again.
* In the second half of Season 5, the team are based over a rift to a "fear dimension" which occasionally sends forth
* In the second half of the 19th century the House of Welf got into a feud with the House of Hohenzollern after The Kingdom of Prussia (under the Hohenzollerns) annexed the Kingdom of Hannover and drove the Welfs in exile in Austria. This feud was resolved in the classical way in 1912, when the last surviving son of the head

of the Welfs met and fell in love with the only daughter of the head of the Hohenzollern family.
* In the second half of the game, all the routes besides Crimson Flower,
* In the second half of the prequel album, the viewpoint character is Joe, a brave and rebellious young man who sees what the city is becoming under Wily's superficially benevolent rule.
* In the second half of the Season 3 premiere, "Odd Beginnings: Part 2", as Orla's Headquarters begins to crumble, Opal kicks herself for dragging Oswald, Orla and Omar into her adventure to find and save the
* In the second half of the song, Elder McKinley also goes on a rant about how
* In the second installment, a slow, sad track plays after the first battle in the beginning once
* In the second installment, it is Vendrick, the old king of Lothric who contracted the Undead Curse and eventually succumbed to it after being betrayed by his wife.
* In the second installment, Tony the Talking Clock at first acts like a kind teacher who wants to show the puppets the importance of time. He drops the act quickly when Green Bird presses his
* In the second instance, the wife, after being told that her husband is a war criminal and likely murderer, she, in a state of shock, relates how her husband came home covered in blood (which she presumed was from the assault on him), then invoked spousal privilege and told the police they couldn't act on the information in that conversation. Brenda complies and tries to find probable cause to search for traces of blood,
* In the second intro, Aizawa is seen wearing a pair of aviator type sunglasses he never dons outside the opening.
* In the second-last book, Visser One kills the Auxiliary Animorphs and some of General Doubleday's troops by shooting the Pool ship's Dracon cannon from orbit.
* In the second movie, Ōtah becomes upset over his labor's armament (an anti-labor shotgun) in anticipation that he will face tanks. The mechanic replies that he should shoot with both eyes closed.
* In the second movie, a fake commercial break is inserted into the movie which at first looks perfectly real until it turns out the commercials (for dating hotlines and handy downloads) are parodies, too.
* In the second movie, Bam Magera gets a golden dildo launched into his anus by one of those carnival "test-your-strength" games. From the same movie, the
* In the second movie, Buzz plays a prank on Kevin during his Christmas pageant solo. When Kevin discovers this, he hits Buzz with so much force that
* In the second movie, Dr. Evil has Austin and Felicity Shagwell over a pit of molten lava. Austin concocts a crazy scheme to try and escape, but Felicity just flashes her boobs at the guard, and they escape. Notably, soon after this, Dr. Evil does order his guards to just shoot Austin, but Austin kills them all first.
* In the second movie, Earl and Grady are hired to take out a dangerous community of Graboids due to Earl's role in defeating them in the first movie and Grady's
* In the second movie, Eddie mistakes the water from the flood for his brother Crash's urine.
* In the second movie, he walks out into SPACE (aka where fire is impossible) with his crotch and arms ablaze.
* In the second movie, it was sandwiched between two 18-wheelers, improbably
* In the second movie, rumor spreads that Gus is cheating on his girlfriend with Lassiter's nurse. This causes his girlfriend to travel down from San Francisco to figure out the truth. Also to tell him that
* In the second movie, the two girls who survive the crash where the killer is driving both run to the end of the block. One then turns around to check and see if the killer was dead. The second girl insists that they don't go. "This is stupid! Stupid people go back! We're not stupid people, are we!?" The killer then appears behind her and stabs her while the girl who went to check gets away.
* In the second movie, the U.S. Army has upgraded their technology and help clear most of the Decepticon mooks in the battle back in Egypt, taking out Devastator and

have enough firepower to suppress even Megatron. However, they are still no match for The Fallen, whose telekinetic powers can wipe out even the best infantry units of the American military such as their missile defense systems, tanks and Air Force fighter jets. Jet Optimus has to take down the Fallen for the climax.
* In the second movie, this seems to be less overt and seems a little closer to the
* In the second movie, Trinity and Bambino wind up in a monastery where several criminals are hiding and pretending to be monks. When Bambino asks the true monks to raise their hands, everyone raises their hands. Trinity responds by saying, "Every monk who is a monk, hit a monk that ain't a monk."
* In the second Nikki Heat tie-in novel, when asked about who might have a motive to kill the victim (a rather vicious critic), the Castle expy suggests getting a copy of the Manhattan phone book and starting with A.
* In the second novel, Belisarius has had Prince Eon assume the role of ridiculously oversexed ladies man who has to have a harem of prostitutes/slaves in his presence to satisfy his urges. The Malwa they are traveling with thus never notice when there's an extra one that's appeared out of nowhere: the escaped Princess Shakuntala.
* In the second novel it's revealed that a few hundred years after Red Dwarf left the solar system, it became a case of
* In the second novel Kit pulls out an embedded fold-out oceanographic map when he needs to know how deep the ocean is at a particular location.
* In the second of Jack Williamson's stories of the Legion of Space, the heroes fight their way to the heart of the world-ship of The Cometeers, finally capturing the one device that can harm their otherwise indestructible bodies. They then promptly hand it to the one person who has frozen up every previous time he has confronted the main villain, and has good reason to believe he is psychologically incapable of lifting a finger against him.
* In the second of the hour-long family specials, "Second Chances", Schemer once again coaches the kids in a baseball team, this one being known as the Indian Valley Scooters, and once again, they play against the Snarleyville Slashers. Sledgebolt, the coach of the Slashers, tries to sabotage the Scooters' chances of winning by
* In the second one she has immunity, but her mother revokes it. For example, in
* In the second one, the little girl takes advantage of her sister's condition by chaining her to a pole and
* In the Second Opium War, when a British delegation and escort was sent to the Emperor under truce to negotiate a surrender, they were captured, imprisoned, and tortured, and twenty of them killed. In retaliation, Lord Elgin (
* In the second part, Clef casts a titanic magical barrier around the Palace of Cephiro, which drains even the Master Mage nearly unto death. It's even worse for him when the invading
* In the second part of the pilot, Goofy and Pete have an argument during a party. Goofy then tells Max they're leaving, only to remember that the party was at
* In the second part of the Season 2 finale, "Odds and Ends", Oona bakes a three-layer cake big enough to fit Oprah and Otis inside, so that she and Olympia can smuggle them into Precinct 13579's Headquarters. It ends up working, with no one suspecting them, and despite the interior being made of wood, it's perfectly edible.
* In the second part of "Who Shot Mr. Burns?", Smithers, who's been in a drunken stupor after being fired, awakens to find he has no recollection of what happened the previous night. Discovering what happened to Mr. Burns causes him to think he shot his former boss. Turns out he didn't, but he
* In the second part there are many plans involved: Cal wants revenge against Coulson for ruining his own revenge against Whitehall and for having kept him away from his daughter; the last leaders of HYDRA want to rebuild the organization; Ward tries to help his lover Agent 33 to regain her identity and find her closure (read:
* In the second phase of its boss fight, Tape will tape together parts of the battlefield so Mario cannot adjust the panels, losing bits of its health this way.

Like Rubber Band, it will restore its health if you don't burn the tape pieces with fire.
* In the second pilot for the US version, the Cat was played by Terry Farrell (who would go on to be Jadzia in
* In the second round, "Dots", the corners of the boxes were numbered and the contestants had to connect the lines to reveal the squares. The contestants would try to close in the same four boxes (e.g. 7-8, 8-13, 7-12 and 12-13 would reveal the one that was square 6 in the first round).
* In the second round, Loyola used another last-second shot to beat 3-seed Tennessee, and Nevada
* In the second RP, Dragonstorm guards disarm or incapacitate every defender in the control room except Clyco, who activates a
* In the second scene, Maria tries to avoid being in a picture to avoid thinking of her appearance, but her mother orders her to. Ironically, Maria's mother chastises her, not for lacking confidence, but for being too preoccupied with her appearance by not being preoccupied with her appearance. Faced with a family that will always see her as self-obsessed, Maria ends the scene on the verge of tears.
* In the second season, after Rip goes missing, Sara Lance steps up as captain (Levelheaded with a bit of Charismatic) and does a
* In the second season, after the timeskip, and especially after the endgame really gets going, you can see that the entire season has interconnecting melees. The main story arc is essentially the continuation of the first season with Celestial Being
* In the second season, Annie briefly flirts with dating Rich, a friendly doctor who, like Jeff, is in his thirties. Rich ultimately declines to date her because she's too young for him.
* In the second season, Azula's plan to capture Zuko and Iroh by acting like they were being brought back home honorably is ruined by a single soldier accidentally saying "prisoners" instead of "guests". She is rightly pissed.
* In the second season, Captain Pike angrily berates Admiral Cornwell for her underhanded tactics and her decision to keep him and
* In the second season, Captain Thomas Ridenhour is a downplayed case of this. He's not corrupt, but a
* In the second season, Codex is interested in a hot stuntman neighbor and dresses up (showing cleavage) to get his interest when Vork shows up out of the blue and asks "Why are you dressed like a harlot?" Then he invades her home and peruses her belongings before randomly turning to her and saying "Cover yourself, woman."
* In the second season, Deputy Chief Irvin Irving's son George is doing undercover work infiltrating a ring of corrupt cops who work for Carl Nash, an ex-cop who works private security for a gated community and is a person of interest in Bosch's investigation into the murder of a mob-affiliated producer who lived there. When George's wires are found by Nash, Nash promptly sends a masked gunman to execute him as he's doing some late night shopping at a mini mart. Irvin goes on the war path to find his son's murderers, recruiting Bosch for an off-the-books investigation to skirt around city politics. They interrogate George's partner in the crew, Eddie Arceneaux, and he gives up Nash as the one who ordered the hit. When Arceneaux informs Nash about how he's been compromised, Nash has two of the other cops in the crew, Maureen O'Grady and Nate Riley, murder Arceneaux in his house and stage his death to look like a suicide.
* In the second season, Dr. Karl Malus admits that his falling in love with Jessica's mentally unstable mom was much this way.
* In the second season, episode "4:00 A.M. - 5:00 A.M.", removing President David Palmer from power over his refusal to launch a reprisal against "
* In the second season episode "Attack of the Killer Kung-Fu Wolf Bitch", Granddad's internet blind date, Luna, is revealed to know "White Lotus Kung-Fu" and to have won the
* In the second season episode "Cabin in Beverly Hills", a sociology major and her professor think the Clampetts are downtrodden servants of the Drysdales.
* In the second season episode "Confessions and Lamentations", the Markab plague

Drafa is compared by Dr. Franklin to earlier such plagues — Black Death, AIDS, Chalmers' Syndrome.
* In the second season episode "I know why the caged bird kills" Hank reveals that he and Dean were molested by a villain named Sergeant Hatred, and this is played for laughs. It comes up again a few episodes later in "Showdown at Cremation Creek Part One". Perhaps the biggest joke made out of this situation is that in Season Four Sergeant Hatred becomes the boys' bodyguard.
* In the second season episode "My Kingdom," JD is a victim of a hanging wedgie, courtesy of the surgeons.
* In the second season episode "Shibboleth", one of the plotlines is Charlie, President Bartlet's personal aide (and who at that point is dating Bartlet's youngest daughter Zoey), tracking down a carving knife for the President to use for a Thanksgiving turkey. When President Bartlet rejects all of the knives he brings, Charlie finally gets impatient and asks what the big deal is. President Bartlet explains it's a replacement for a knife he's giving away, and it turns out, he's giving that older knife - which was made for his family by Paul Revere - to Charlie.
* In the second-season episode "Thanks for the Memory", Lister wakes up after a drunken party with one foot in a cast and no idea how it happened. (It turns out that alcohol was not in fact the cause of his amnesia. This time.)
* In the second season episode "Vengeance", Carver is given the nickname "Pickle Toes" as the result of a prank, much to the delight of Lor.
* In the second season, feminine Emma gets involved with Nico, who's butch.
* In the second season finale, Aang had gone off to learn from a guru, Sokka went to meet the Water Tribe warriors, Toph went to meet her mother
* In the second season finale, Angelus is brutally torturing Giles for information on how to perform a ritual to destroy the world. When Giles seems ready to break, he comes out with this: "You must perform the ritual... while wearing a tutu. Pillock."
* In the second season finale another game of paintball results in the school collapsing and a new social order being formed, with Pierce setting himself up as the leader of his own little sanctuary team over a few hours.
* In the second season finale, Cedric falls victim to this trope after
* In the second season finale, The Question has images of the end of the world projected directly into his mind as a form of interrogation.
* In the second-season finale, we see the title character go through almost the exact same morning routine as is shown in the opening credits. He shaves, prepares breakfast and embraces his life.
* In the second season, Gaav is the Disc One Final Boss, who gets executed by the true
* In the second season, Gordon's wife may or may not have been rescued, and Gordon has been sent on a secret mission to Antarctica. Fortunately, his replacement has video recordings of Gordon to help her out.
* In the second season, Gundam Bael was kept in a crypt beneath Gjallarhorn headquarters until its use in the modern day.
* In the second season, Gustav Hoffer knew who killed him, but was so busy talking about something else that his minute ran out. Rollie Stingwell also gave them an actual name, but
* In the second season he gets much, much worse. When Mariah appears to have run out of money because Bushmaster bankrupted her, he immediately declares he will no longer be representing her or Shades... while both of them are in custody and being questioned by the police. This is known as "abandonment of a client," and is grounds for disbarment in New York State. He then goes to work for his former client's opponents in a legal (as well as illegal) dispute, also grounds for disbarment. Then when he realizes Bushmaster is more likely to kill him than pay him, he goes back to his old client and does what he not only should have done instead of leaving his old client in the lurch, but should have advised Mariah to do before the temporary cash flow issue came up in the first place (namely, report that Piranha Jones, the guy with power of attorney over Mariah's assets, had been

kidnapped; and freeze his ability to make money transfers, on the grounds that duress invalidates any and all such transactions).
* In the second season, her biological father Nathan ends up with glass shards embedded in his fist after smashing a mirror during his
* In the second season he's shown cradling an unconscious Kasuga in his lap this way.
* In the second season, it was revealed that the sisters' mother, Patty, had a forbidden romance with her Whitelighter, setting up a parallel to Piper and Leo's relationship. While nothing else was meant to come of this development, it came in mighty handy when
* In the second season, Jasper was being blackmailed by Rufus himself at the same time. He was forced into helping him and Vera as
* In the second season, Octavia figures out that Clarke and Lexa knew a missile was going to hit Tondc but chose to save themselves without warning anyone else to evacuate. Lexa tries to have Octavia killed to keep her silent, but Clarke stops her, insisting that Octavia is loyal to their cause and will keep their secret.
* In the second season, Ollie doesn't know until mid-way through the year that his various challenges are from former ally turned enemy Slade Wilson.
* In the second season premiere, Catherine Weaver seems to be an ordinary
* In the second season premiere, Charlie Francis chases after a shapeshifter that attempted to kill Olivia and is able to fight him off. Then at the very end of the episode, it turns out the shapeshifter killed Charlie and was impersonating him for the remainder of the episode.
* In the second season premiere, Discord corrupts Twilight Sparkle's friends one by one. When the ponies turn into jerks, they also become sepia-toned and later turn gray. Spike and Pinkie Pie are the only ones to note the color change, and both characters are among the only ones to have openly broken the fourth wall before.
* In the second season premiere, Eichorst turns an entire bus full of blind children into specialized vampires called Feelers.
* In the second season premiere, Jarod was posing as a medical school professor named Dr. Howard. One of his colleagues was Dr. Fein.
* In the second season premiere, Rick's group are forced to hide from zombies marching along the highway.
* In the second season, Riven almost dies when he takes a blast from the
* In the second season, Saji is usually accompanied by a red Haro. It even assists him in piloting the
* In the second season, the councilman implies he'll be doing this after Lyn backs off from sex with him.
* In the second season the eponymous character is forced to work with his ex-girlfriend Jill.
* In the second season, the hero is sought out by the villain for his power to
* In the second season, the Megadeii like Big O are shown to be sentient, and can bond with their pilots by literally jacking into their backs; if someone who's not a proper Dominus tries to use one, however, he gets eaten alive by wires, just like
* In the second season, the police investigate the white drug dealers in the neighborhoods near the docks. This means, in a reversal of the first season, the white Herc is the one undercover making the buys while Kima and Carver do the remote surveillance. Early on, after watching one of the dealers, dressed like the black kids we saw dealing in the projects, talk to a customer (also white) in the same language, down to calling him "nigga", Carver observes that white people will steal
* In the second season, Tina dumped Artie for Mike over the summer when they both worked at "Asian Camp". What makes this a particularly annoying example is because their race was almost never brought up in the first season. They were two kids in the club who happened to be Asian. Come Season 2, it became
* In the second season, Varrick begins creating black-and-white films called "movers" rather than movies.
* In the second season, when Cooper's pursuit of cocaine smugglers crossing the

Canadian border puts him in a feud with an RCMP officer (
* In the second season, when the corpses of Dexter's victims are discovered, FBI special agent Lundy is brought in to locate the killer, and repeatedly shows insights into Dexter himself. One of these is his analysis of a letter secretly sent by Dexter to throw off the investigation ends up Lundy correctly deducing that the Bay Harbor Butcher (as the media calls Dexter) has connections to the police to know how detectives typically look at evidence.
* In the second season, where Desmond is identified by his use of "brother".
* In the second season, Winona is a bystander in a bank robbery, and the robbers take a $100 bill from her that she'd taken out of the courthouse's evidence room. Later, the lead robber sets his accomplices up to be caught in a robbery that's doomed to fail (he gives one guy a "suicide vest" loaded with road flares) while he tries to escape with the money, but Art figures it out and catches him.
* In the second season, Zuko and Iroh wind up fugitives of their native Fire Nation, so they go incognito in the Earth Kingdom.
* In the second serialization, Kurumu saves Mizore from an attempted suicide by auto-defenestration during the Yuki-Onna arc.
* In the second series, Belgarion restores a shattered door with "door". Belgarath is not particularly impressed then, either.
* In the second series, it was Rachel. She found out about Ross and realized she had feelings for him but couldn't do anything because
* In the second series, Leafpaw is the only cat that knows about both prophecies: the one that the traveling cats recieved, and the fire-and-tiger sign.
* In the second series, many of the magic side characters introduced in the first series end up becoming this. For example, Stiyl and Kaori used to be recurring characters, but they now have few appearances and minimal impact on the plot.
* In the second series, she was, surprise surprise, alive. Although she also showed signs of superhuman healing, the main explanation was that she's a mirror-image twin
* In the second series, Tenchi was teleported into the spa prior to the dimension-hopping arc. Reactions from the bathing women was... mixed.
* In the second series, the three main protagonists are very different from Firestar: Brambleclaw, the closest comparison to Firestar, is bolder and more assertive, but he also doubts himself much more, fearing that he's destined to be like his evil father. Squirrelflight is feisty and disobedient just for the sake of it, unlike her much more serious father, despite their similar physical appearance. Leafpool is a medicine cat apprentice, rather than a warrior apprentice, following an entirely different path in life.
* In the second S-Force episode, Targon believes that enlisting Coop's help qualifies as the trope.
* In "The Second Stain", Holmes doesn't expose the woman who stole confidential government documents from her husband, once he's gotten the papers back.
* In the second story-arc Luna's exposition of her time as Nightmare Moon and her defeat are told in the same style as the storybook in
* In the second strip, the party is split into two teams, by the traditional method of Roy and Haley taking turns choosing someone. Eventually, Elan is the only one left, and it's Roy's turn to choose.
* In the second, the large, and ugly Gonzales is made an outcast for his grotesque appearance, and forced into the service of the villains. One of the protagonists ends up treating him like a person, and he undergoes a
* In the second to last episode of season 3 Klaus wants to get into the Gilbert residence to take Elena (who is actually not there at the time). He is told he will not be getting an invitation, so then he super throws a soccer ball and a few fence posts. Last he is seen with a container of gasoline and piece of wood.
* In the second-to-last (originally aired on December 8th) episode of the 2012 edition (Series 9) of
* In the second-to-last part of the Gooey Bomb arc, Dedede suggests taking Meta Knight's mask off while he's asleep, to which he wakes up and threatens them. They ignore this, and the camera cuts to the back of Meta Knight, stabbing the Gooey

Bomb as Adeleine takes the mask off.
* In the second to last scene of the episode "The Knights of Tomorrow!" from
* In the second US special, Clarkson and Hammond set off a whole line of parked cars in Vegas by revving the engines of their muscle cars as loudly as possible. Unfortunately for them, this quickly drew the attention of the local authorities.
* In the second verse, a dogsled racer forgets to take a cough drop and loses his voice. He and his dogs freeze to death when "the sled got snowbound."
* In the second video, he adds M&Ms to pre-made cake batter. This does not go well, all the M&Ms sink to the bottom of the mixing bowl, and the dye bled into the cake itself during baking, which does not help its appearance.
* In the second villain arc, Tenchi, Ayeka, and Mihoshi storm Dr. Clay's ship to rescue Ryoko and Washu (although Washu was only there
* In the second volume, the gang meets a future version of Gert, described in Brian K. Vaughan's script as "busty" and "very, very attractive." The Gert fans know and love is an overweight, bespectacled nerd.
* In the second volume, the Guide Hwaryun might count, and the down-on-her-luck noblewoman Yeon definitely does. She offers him her body in exchange for helping her out of a bind (he ended up helping her mostly by accident), and is quite flustered about it until she realizes he's a girl.
* In the second your characters are from the 13th Guards again, 7th Armoured "Desert Rats" (historically distinguished itself in North Africa) and US Army Rangers.
* In "The Secretary", George refuses to hire an attractive woman to be his secretary, knowing that he'll be too
* In the secret ending, red lightning blasts every character except for the player and Nugget into bits and pieces. In the second game's secret ending, the same thing happens to everyone who hasn't already been dusted
* In the secret ending, Terra says that Xehanort is going to get "shown the door." At the end of
* In "The Secret", Gumball lets one out when Darwin informs him the only way to get out of a locked bathroom is
* In "The Secret of Greyskull", Skeletor and his minions capture and chain up the Sorceress after taking Orko hostage. As soon as He-Man rescues Orko, the Sorceress effortlessly breaks her chains and curb-stomps the villains.
* In "The Secret of Success", Candace awakens her friend Stacy, who's nodded off at a leadership seminar, and Stacy says "Guh... it's not my ferret!"
* In "The Secret Origin of Denzel Crocker", it's revealed that Principal Waxaplax was in love with him when they were in college, meaning it's possible she keeps him around out of some feeling of obligation.
* In "The Secret Origin of Denzel Crocker!", Timmy, Cosmo and Wanda travel back to March 15 in the year 1972 of Crocker's childhood to prevent him from losing the latter two as his fairies. Thanks to Present Cosmo's stupidity, they end up creating a
* In "The Secret(s) of Castle McDuck!", Scrooge had a clump of hair named "Whiskers" as a pet when he was a little boy, because his parents were too poor at the time to afford a dog. Scrooge finds it an embarrassing memory now, but he clearly cared deeply for Whiskers as a child.
* In "The Secret War of Lisa Simpson", at the end of the eighth season of
* In the section on neural networks, most of a page is devoted to deriving the back-propagation equations "in gory detail", basically an airtight proof of two "rules obtained earlier from intuitive considerations." Immediately following the end of the derivation, the next paragraph starts with "Having made it through (or skipped over) all the mathematics..."
* In the SEED-based games, getting a SEED ranking at the end of Arcade Mode nets you an extra solo battle against either Kira Yamato or Athrun Zala with all of their Gundams, their strongest ones equipped with METEOR.
* In "The Seeds of Doom", Chase plays an atonal electronic instrument instead, but that's
* In "The Seemingly Never-Ending Story", when Homer was stuck in the ceiling of a

cavern, he says "I'm stuck and I have to pee!" Then, after a pause, adds "Now, I'm just stuck."
* In the segment "Coffin to Death", a Japanese rock star gets trapped in a coffin by the lead guitarist who upstages him with a three-minute rock solo, causing him to choke to death on carbon dioxide from dry ice that was meant to be used for theatrics.
* In the segment "O Silly Mio", Yakko, Wakko, and Dot are pushed far when an opera singer constantly ignores their request to tone her voice down. Bonus points for the pun.
* In the segment "Seeds of life", trees are able to move as if they had muscles or motors.
* In the segment, "The Temptation of Doctor Antonio" of the sketch-film
* In "The Seige", a Scout Trooper gets on top of a troop transport stolen by our heroes and prepares to drop a grenade inside, but fails to see the
* In the self-title first book, there's the Battle of Charm, where the rebels fight the Lady and the Black Company in one final battle.
* In the semifinal of the 2012 Olympic tournament, the USA came from behind to equalize against Canada three times. Fast-forward to the 123rd minute and Alex Morgan slotted home a header to win the game for the USA.
* In the semifinals, they bested Midwest 2-seed Memphis State (since renamed the University of Memphis) 52-45.
* In "The Sense in the Sacrifice", after Brennan declared her absolute faith in Booth, Booth kissed her breathless in the FBI bullpen, reducing her from
* In "The Sensitive Male!", Johnny's idea of getting in touch with his feminine side involves dressing as a woman. Not only does this get him laughed at by the woman he's trying to flirt with, but then two lonely sailors on shore leave start flirting with Johnny.
* In the September 20, 1987 strip, Odie pulls on a thread that causes the fur on Garfield's lower half to fall down like pants. Jon laughs at Garfield's misfortune and Garfield retaliates by removing Jon's belt, making Jon's pants fall down.
* In the September 5th, 2013 strip, Jon gets a very expensive bill for his refrigerator being cleaned. The cleaner stated that he lost his two best men in there because of
* In the sequel, activating a Wonder initially manifests as a beam from the sky, quickly followed by anything from a localized hurricane to a
* In the sequel, Ad Avis invokes a prophecy to revive the evil djinn Iblis, which implies that he is guaranteed to win. It isn't until after you beat him that you learn that the prophecy Ad Avis was using was horrifically mistranslated. The true prophecy predicts that an attempt to revive Iblis would occur, but did not ensure that it would succeed—which does not, however, mean that
* In the sequel, after a bombing, there's a whole mess of outlines, ranging from bits and pieces of someone splattered onto walls, as well as an Egyptian figure.
* In the sequel, after you escape the chapter 1 dungeon, a cutscene will trigger with Imoen casting magic missile, even if she used all her spells while controlled by the player. More silly if the player erased all her learned spells from her mage book.
* In the sequel, Akira Mado is the cool and professional senior to idealistic
* In the sequel, all of the Cybran ships can do that, with the right research.
* In the sequel anime he stops and Hachikuji tells him off for not realizing she secretly liked it. She notes in the same episode that she considers herself an adult despite her child body due to her having died 11 years prior, making her 22 years old in actuality.
* In the sequel, an old woman driving a car waves at the chimpanzee driving the limo. When the chimp
* In the sequel, another non-romantic version happens, this time between Hiccup and Toothless when
* In the sequel, Arkham City, you can even upgrade it with a version equipped with a more powerful motor that not only elevates him, but launches him in the air.
* In the sequel, a vibrating topographic map is the sign of a Scion Jammer

operating within radar range; it messes with every enemy that can detect it so that their radars only show friendlies.
* In the sequel, blue programs gasp in awe, perform the sign of the cross and kneel when Flynn shows up. He's very
* In the sequel, Bucky Barnes occasionally demonstrates this, at one point underlining a
* In the sequel, Carface is dragged into a hole by ghostly hands, screaming as he falls towards Hell.
* In the sequel, Clark eventually and inevitably ends up in his classic caped outfit - though the cape was originally a conjured blanket after, for various reasons, he ended up naked.
* In the sequel comics, Fire Lord Zuko employed the Kyoshi Warriors as his personal bodyguards after the palace guards proved ineffective in stopping an assassination attempt.
* In the sequel "Darkness", Rin (Saki's bodyguard) develops feelings for Rito after that he saves her from a cursed sword (with the help of Mea and Yami).
* In the sequel, Darth Vader Force-Pushes Juno Eclipse through a window. In the Light Side Ending, she survives. In the Dark Side Ending, she doesn't.
* In the sequel, Doctor Strange expresses this twice to his former student Wanda Maximoff, also formerly his ward. In the former case, he states that his choosing her to succeed him is not what makes her the best person to take his place; on the contrary, he chose her
* In the sequel, Doug is shot down by Soviet pilots in a dogfight within the first few minutes of the movie, but in the fourth movie, it is revealed that he had ejected from his plane, but was later captured and held prisoner by the Soviets.
* In the sequel, Dumbledore occasionally demonstrates a knack for it. Among other things, this startles all of the teenagers, making them jump, including Diana, who jumps about fifteen feet in the air.
* In the sequel, during the Kyoto school travel, Azazel warns the boys against trying to peek in on the girls... and that, if they do, at least use methods that will not get them caught, like a periscope or taking photos with a selfie stick.
* In the sequel, Dwight is revealed to have been a huge fan of the Sky King (Golden Age actor-turned-hero with a
* In the sequel, Earth's population is called upon again, this time to
* In the sequel, every funnel part except for Strike Freedom's DRAGOONs was reworked into subweapon equipment, though this time all subweapons except for health repair kits work on a cooldown gauge.
* In the sequel, featuring the two main characters, everyone dies in an
* In the sequel game, EVERY single girl's route will have a pregnant ending, including Kirino's.
* In the sequel game, the same thing happens with children, however Teens can live alone and get a job.
* In the sequel, Garl Vinland and Maiden Astraea upgrade from being live-in boyfriend and girlfriend to being engaged.
* In the sequel, Goyle has a triple Incoming Ham moment which references
* In the sequel, Gruntilda has become a zombie and plans to restore herself by draining the life force out of things.
* In the sequel, Haise Sasaki fits the trope's cheerful and kind bookworm elements to a "t", and wears enormous reading glasses. It creates a strong contrast with his mentor Arima, who wears
* In the sequel, Harry develops his already extraordinary reflexes into something closer to this, including the ability to
* In the sequel, Harry's childhood bullies end up picking a fight with him when he has a look around the old estate. Harry is by this point a
* In the sequel, he buys some cheap necklaces from a street vendor and spills their beads onto the sidewalk, which the bandits promptly slip on. Later, Marv steps onto a slippery floor (courtesy of Kevin), struggles to keep his balance, manages to stop himself for just a moment, and then
* In the sequel, he just uses a steel sword, silver sword, throwing daggers and

bombs, however.
* In the sequel, he's using even more advanced systems to the point where basically everything is holographic and manipulable. At one point he picks up a program window, scrunches it up, and
* In the sequel, his son Martin's transformation averts this. Most of the transformation takes place in a cocoon. Martin is then reborn as a powerful insectoid man-beast who takes bloody revenge on the company that treated him like a lab-rat his entire life.
* In the sequel, his wife, Lady Benzene, has Zearth's spirit crushed after her robotic copy,
* In the sequel, if they particularly don't like your Sim, they don't even bother with a lunatic excuse. They say something like "If my wanting to come over was
* In the sequel, if you weren't expecting Minsc to be hammy after his proclamation that the bars "BEND AND TWIST WITH [HIS] BERSERKER STRENGTH!!", there is very little that can be done to help you.
* In the sequel, it's noted that Carol bears a striking resemblance to her mother.
* In the sequel, Jafar slashes the Sultan's turban and leaves it in Aladdin's room to act as evidence framing Aladdin for murder.
* In the sequel, Kovu does this when Zira and the Outsiders come out to ambush Simba just as the two were starting to connect.
* In the sequel, Kuni and Chibi are being dragged away by a flood, and Kuni is trapped under a floating tree. Chibi reaches him, but he knocks him off the trunk with his sword.
* In the sequel, Kuramoto Itou spends his birthday taking part in a high-risk combat operation, fighting a
* In the sequel many Asura use terms like "salad" when referring to Sylvari.
* In the sequel, "Maude March on the Run!" they are forced to do this again
* In the sequel, Max's friends PJ and Bobby are hanging around their college dorm in their underwear, with Bobby clad in
* In the sequel, Milo says that he thinks Moliere was raised by naked mole rats. Given that it went
* In the sequel, most information is carried around on datapads similar to
* In the sequel: Murder of Cain Marko → a secret government agency training criminals to be the ultimate spies and assassins.
* In the sequel, "Nerds In Paradise", Booger meets an old Asian guy named Snotty who's even more of a slob then he is.
* In the sequel, one of the orphans that Dr. Bumby cares for can be found standing with her face to a wall as she sings an excerpt from a nursery rhyme called
* In the sequel Quill calls him "Trash Panda", and has to explain he meant it as a slur.
* In the sequels and other games in the franchise, however, it appears the Templars have greatly expanded their equal-opportunity employment, which is especially impressive since the games take place in extremely socially reactionary historical time periods such as the
* In the sequel's battle mode, the HP Swap attack is often hated because it can activate even if you have more HP than your opponent. Then again, the whole mode is a cacaphony of
* In the sequel series, Annie and Dixon's dad and grandmother are absent from their graduation ceremony.
* In the sequel series, they are helped by an even more Badass Army composed of
* In the sequel, she goes out to a fancy dinner with Mark Darcy and, in a hurry as ever, makes up in the cab on the way there. She can't work out why everyone at the party is looking at her strangely, til Mark sends her to the ladies' room and she finds that, in the dark, she confused plum eyeshadow with rouge...
* In the sequel, Shepard's resurrection necessitated "Bio-synthetic fusion" where Shepard was given extensive cybernetic implants wired throughout their body that serves to reinforce their skeletal structure, enhance strength, improve organ function and supplement their central nervous system. The
* In the sequel, Shiki Kijima has a private warehouse that he uses for this

purpose. He ends up using it to tape a
* In the sequel, Soap himself does this trick at least twice to Roach, the new PC: first time,
* In the sequels, shorts, and series, dragons are often used in similar ways to livestock animals, such as dragon racing.
* In the sequels, there's the huge machine guns mounted on Zion's resident
* In the sequels, this is retconned so there are millions of Earth's which evolved in a similar manner, and many examples of similar organisms wandering around the Long Earth. This is despite First Person Singular having been explicitly stated to be unique, and having been viewed as a major threat to the whole Long Earth by the trolls who have been living in and travelling it for millions of years. It goes from the main threat and climax of the first book to being handwaved as nothing special and then never mentioned again.
* In the sequels, tossing the film's resident sharpteeth (sharptooths?) down cliffs or pushing something to fall on their head (sometimes both) is a common way to dispatch them. It's almost a
* In the sequels, video games, and spin-off films, even this is thrown for a loop. When the Predators have reason to believe humans are
* in the sequel that the Abaddon Hotel's reputation has grown from being an eerie abandoned building to a notorious local landmark.
* In the sequel, the .38 is no longer present. The pistol is faster-firing and has a bigger magazine than the Magnum, but the Magnum deals more raw damage. Furthermore, the shotgun has been greatly nerfed from the first game, with both smaller clip (yes) and total ammo capacity.
* In the sequel, the band stop at a diner to get some food, but are tracked by some officers looking for Elwood. Upon seeing this, Elwood
* In the sequel the Brain gremlin starts out voiced by Frank Welker but after he drinks the brain serum and gains human intelligence he’s voiced by ‘’
* In the sequel, the Combat Medic becomes one of the six classes. They are the only ones who have access to
* In the sequel the conflict between magic and science is heightened: Stark suffered a magic "invasion" disrupting its technology and starting chaos, while a new empire brimming with technology (of the
* In the sequel, the fortified compound well outside of New Eden is equipped with UV lights to ward off vampires. A brotherhood infiltrator destroys their defenses, and in the ensuing battle, the compound's leaders are forced to make a
* In the sequel, the human United Earth is engaged in an active war with the ruthless
* In the sequel, the Kernapult can instantly kill Seagull Zombies if they lob butter at it. The Blover returns and can instantly kill Seagull Zombies,
* In the sequel, the Mormaer Uisdean is the largest and strongest zora in Zola Province, where he rules uncontested. Notably, however, he still doesn't match the immense size and strength of King Dorephan.
* In the sequel, the musicians (except for the Troubadour) dress up as a foreign rock group, and again nobody figures them out for quite a while. Even though they are watched by the Princess (who has actually traveled with them), the King and a huge townsfolk crowd (who have seen them performing before), and a supposedly genius detective.
* In the sequel, the player can launch probes to discover missions and distress signals on planets.
* In the sequel, the Red Room get in on the dimension manipulating act, along with major league genetic warfare, while MI13, Britain's spooky secret service, have got in on the act with a monstrously powerful
* In the sequel, the Red Room get their own versions, with lower profile versions that have both repulsor-style weapons and scaled-up combat knives that require
* In the sequel, there's a much darker follow-up to the above has Yelena Belova, the second Black Widow, and the Red Son, with Belova quoting the trope and referencing the previous example. The main differences are a) Belova is crazy, b)

* In the sequel, there's Cynthia's sister, Ellen, who joins Yorga's brides after his harem attacks their family. She, along with the other brides, torments Cynthia mentally as she trying to find her way out of Yorga's mansion. She is also part of an ambush on her boyfriend which results in him killed and thrown to the vampire brides for food (of which Ellen joins in on).
* In the sequel, there's Tenzin and Pema, Mako and Asami, Suyin and Bataar Sr, and as of the finale
* In the sequel, these are scrapped and replaced with a new system wherein every character has an opinion of
* In the sequel, they masquerade as a pair of army men transporting contaminated material from a nuclear meltdown to Connecticut. They fail to convince the police officer who pulls them over and he decides to phone them in. The actresses dressed as nuns make him change his mind.
* In the sequel, the Zuul can research an ability that lets them drop out of Nodespace near a target system's star rather than on the edges of the system, which may catch opponents expecting the usual extrasystem incursion vector off guard.
* In the sequel, this happens between Mowgli and Shanti when he refuses to go back to the jungle with her.
* In the sequel, this is the entire point of the new special infected,
* In the sequel, this trope is averted with the resolution of the previous film.
* In the sequel to Berzerk, Frenzy, Otto could actually be killed by four laser shots (either from players or robots). Every time he died, however, he would return from the same spot he spawned one second later, moving slightly faster than before. Killing him was worth quite a few points, but his movement pattern (bouncing vertically like a ball viewed from the side, even though the game actually used a top down perspective) made scoring hits very difficult unless directly above or below him, and this was the most dangerous place to be while fighting him due to the horizontal screen and the bouncing movement making Otto able to cover vertical distances much more quickly. It didn't help that missing Otto with a laser blast could result in the player's death from his own beam, due to new laser-reflecting walls present in the sequel. Finally, Frenzy included some special rooms, including the nightmare inducing "Mama Otto" room, dominated by a giant (but thankfully motionless) Evil Otto. Until you set it off...
* In the sequel to that story, it's shown that even the regular Judges were injected with aggressors and deinhibitors from their training as cadets onwards to make them compliant thugs. It didn't work on the future Judge Death because he was already a psychopath.
* In the sequel trilogy, Kylo Ren (formerly Ben Solo) is still deeply loved by his parents Han and Leia, and Han even
* In the sequel trilogy, Rey has achieved this reputation, even as Luke of all people was amazed at her enormous potential. Because their fights are not as spectacularly choreographed as in the prequels, many consider that Rey could not even defeat a Jedi knight or an Inquisitor. Some outright say she couldn't beat a Padawan.
* In the sequel two characters talk about how their families are driving them apart since they're a bad influence on each other. One of your options is to be a
* In the sequel, two sides use Terran in their name: the Galactic Terran-Vasudan Alliance (composed of humans and Vasudans) and the Neo-Terran Front (composed of anti-Vasudan human radicals, with a vision of 'Neo-Terra' as an utopia for humans).
* In the sequel, with Friedman defeated, the mortifilia plant starts spreading like wildfire over the ruined high school and beyond, eventually becoming a popular drug at a nearby university once the students discover its
* In the sequel you are forced to join one side in the struggle between the shadow thieves and the vampires, even if the character is a paladin who would have big moral troubles in joining any of the parts (although the player could roleplay that it's the only available path to advance to the final goal, the main character simply accepts without questioning, however some companions might argue against specific choices). An undead hunter main character, or a ranger with vampires set as the racial enemy, could even join the vampires without any question. Some

modders have created a mod called "Alternatives" which allows for different paths in order to progress the story, for those player who find hard to roleplay certain choices.
* In the sequel, you encounter a beholder who was summoned and charged with guarding a chest. He's not entirely sure if that's really his job, as the summoner was stabbed to death when he issued the order, but he did scream
* In the sequel, you eventually meet a Spectator (a non-evil Beholder) who is magically bound to guard a box containing an item you need. The most obvious solution is to kill him, but with a high enough Wisdom you can point out to him that
* In the sequel, you get to see it up close. Marine CMC suits aside,
* In the sequel, Zira has several. One was heard towards the end of her
* In the sequence just before the final battle resumes, another character calls Mario by his proper name, and the detective is absolutely stunned at the notion of himself simply being wrong)
* In the serial "The Curse of Fenric", Ace's friend Kathleen gets a telegram notifying her of the death of her husband.
* In the serial "The Gunfighters", the Doctor's cover identity for himself, Steven and Dodo is that they are all travelling performers. He quickly fibs that Steven is a singer and Dodo is a pianist, both of which they yell at the Doctor for as they claim they can barely do those things. When they're later forced to perform a
* In the Series 3 episode "One Night Stand", a practical joke-loving co-worker of Martin's arranges for him to find a strange woman in his bedroom one morning on a business trip. Martin is horrified to discover his "indiscretion" and immediately confesses to Ann, who becomes cold toward him until Paul tricks the joker into admitting the truth in front of her.
* In the Series 4 episode "Jumping to Conclusions", Hilda sees Ann climbing over the fence into Paul's garden for a study session for her Open University course. She concludes that Paul and Ann are having an affair, and word works its way back to Martin.
* In the Series 5 two-parter 'The Hungry Earth'/'Cold Blood', a plan for the Silurians, the original reptilian inhabitants of the Earth, to re-emerge gets postponed for this reason. Considering that peace talks between them and the humans had broken down because of the murder of POWs and both sides claim equal right to ownership of the surface, this is probably one of the more justified examples. The Doctor also puts into motion a plan to
* In the series, all outside actions stop when the battles start, even when someone is in the middle of executing an evil plot that the protagonists have just meddled in. In the TV special
* In the series' backstory, Barenziah, the future Queen of Morrowind, was
* In the series backstory, Frandar Hunding was the legendary Yokudan/Redguard
* In the series' backstory, Queen Potema of Solitude (known as " the
* In the series' backstory, the legendary Yokudan/Redguard hero Frandar Hunding fell in battle to the giant goblins of Hammerfell while still serving as a
* In the series' backstory, the Maormer (Sea Elves) King Orgnum is served by one of these. When Orgnum met with Queen Potema to forge their alliance in the 3rd Era, he was said to have a translator who was fluent in all the languages of Tamriel, Pyandonea,
* In the series' backstory, the Order of the Black Worm was founded by Mannimarco, a legendary
* In the series backstory, there did exist a race of "Dwarves", though this was a
* In the series backstory, the Thrassian Plague ravaged Tamriel in the 1st Era. Created by the "slug-men" Sload of Thras, the "coral kingdom" to the southwest of Tamriel, who are known to excel as
* In the series backstory, this is one of the interpretations of Morihaus, the
* In the series, Cathy can't understand how Matt can watch something as violent as
* In the series, crashes and explosions are integral to the game. "Crash Junctions" challenge you to cause as much damage as possible by plowing into traffic. Starting with

* In the series finale, a conversation between Freddie and Sam over the phone mentions their previous relationship when the two toyed with the idea of getting back together. Then about 5 minutes later Carly goes up to kiss Freddie, which made people wonder what the point of the Sam & Freddie conversation was.
* In the series finale "All Good Things", Picard finds himself continuously shifting between three seperate timelines, one in the "present", one several years ago when the Enterprise was just launched, and one 25 years in the future when Picard is mostly retired.
* In the series finale as George is leaving the White House, Larry mentions a "queardu," and when George asks "what's a queer do?" Larry cries "This!" and tearfully hugs him.
* In the series finale, both of these cases are explored; an enormous asteroid is on a crash course with earth, spelling doom for the entire human race if it wasn't stopped. Vlad, who at that point in the series had become mayor of Amity Park, sabotages many attempts to stop it. Then,
* In the series finale, Daenerys has Tyrion locked up to be executed after he betrayed her trust by releasing Jaime. When Jon begs her to forgive Tyrion, Daenerys simply says she can't.
* In the series finale, Don loses his gun during an arrest. Even though he couldn't have prevented the loss, he still feels that he would be responsible for any action committed with the lost gun.
* In the series finale, Don's service weapon is stolen and used by various people who know each other from online chat rooms venting about their problems with local criminals (a community watch member who's been unable to stop some drug dealers legitimately, a woman being stalked by her ex, etc.) As soon as one person uses the gun to kill a criminal (or decides not to use it after all), they pass it on to someone else.
* In the series finale episode, “The Ending of the End”, Applejack gets on Rarity’s shoulders so she could lasso Grogar’s Bell (with Spike and Fluttershy holding the lasso with her) while the rest of the Mane 6 distract the Legion of Doom. Unfortunately, they get caught.
* In the series finale, Fiona ("Shall we shoot them?") and Sam ("You know spies: bunch of bitchy little girls") quote their lines from the opening sequence. The final line of the show is Fiona suggesting "My name is Michael Westen. I used to be a spy" as a starting point when Michael tells his story to his nephew/adopted son Charlie.
* In the series finale, it's seen just how outmatched the good guys are when Galactus no-sells
* In the series finale, Jafar also tries to steal the water before they can return it to the Well, and the Nyx punishes him by making
* In the series finale, Luke is unexpectedly reunited with Abigail, Nelly and his mother in a surprisingly adorable scene. However, something's immediately off: his mother seems a little too eager to keep him pacified, Nelly keeps whispering "don't" and "go," and Luke's growing alarm undercuts any sentimentality of the moment.
* In the series finale "Operation: I.N.T.E.R.V.I.E.W.S," Number 1 starts to feel depressed while they're in one of their flying machines, and his teammates rally around him to give him a successful pep talk. Number 1 immediately springs into action giving everyone their orders.
* In the series finale "Perfect", Courage has several nightmares with each one being drawn in a different style of animation, such as CGI for one that features a creepy blue trumpet thing and stopmotion for another that has Courage performing in a talent show.
* In the series finale, thanks to Levy's legal wrangling, Marlo is able to dodge his many, many charges almost completely unscathed and
* In the series finale, the girls accidentally wake up the Wicked Witch from
* In the series finale, the Mayor of Gravity Falls passes the "Never Mind All That Act", forbidding anyone from discussing the events of Weirdmageddon with outsiders on pain of being tasered by Blubbs and Durland. However, Dipper, Mabel, and Grunkle

Stan will be remembered as heroes for their deeds therein regardless.
* In the series finale, the remaining survivors manage to find a habitable planet to settle on:
* In the series finale "Unending", Carter uses the time dilation device from "Unnatural Selection" to trigger
* In the series finale "White Orchids", Lisbon tells Jane that she is pregnant.
* In the series finale years later, after their daughter is born, they run into the minister on the street (on their anniversary no less) and discover he wasn't a real minister after all (Paul met him in a strip club during the bachelor party after all). He lied so they could have a stress-free wedding the next day. Paul and Jamie then reveal that since they thought they were married already they used silly fake names on the actual marriage certificate as a private joke (meaning they've
* In the series, Gorilla Grodd is known for his three companions, the
* In "The Series Has Landed", we see a character in an arcade playing Skeeball. In the next area over, a character is playing Virtual Skeeball; they have on a headset and gloves in an otherwise empty area, and are moving like they're playing Skeeball. Next to them, Amy is playing Virtual Virtual Skeeball; she's sitting on a chair with a headset on, and comments "Wow, I could swear I was really playing Virtual Skeeball".
* In the series, his selfishness isn't as bad as it was in the movie, and it was out of his stupidity most of the time. However, by Kronk's New Groove, he finished his character development but was still as flamboyant as ever. His selfishness, however, seems to have been toned down to a much more reasonable amount. Overall it seemed his ego and flamboyance didn't go away, but he's not throwing beggars off his castle and demolishing villages for ego projects anymore.
* In the series itself, much is made of this trope when anyone is simply
* In the series, it was a downed power line in the second episode that snagged the gunner, nearly strangling him. Person realizes just in time and reverses the Humvee enough for the marine to free himself.
* In the series, John Carter says at least twice that he expects this to happen. Considering when the books were written,
* In the series' lore, the "Necromancer's Moon" is a phenomenon that occurs when the "plane" of Mannimarco,
* In the series' lore, this is a trait of the Sload, a race of "slugmen" native to the archipelago of Thras to the southwest of Tamriel. The Sload are an
* In the series' lore, this is the implication of the many differing religious beliefs and creation myths. While there are many shared elements, there are numerous contradictions as well. Despite this, they all seem to have elements of truth regardless of the contradictions. At the very least, it is implied that all myths are at least
* In the series, monsters of the week were produced by a chemical compound called "
* In the series' mythology, this is said to be a trait of Zenithar, the
* In the series' pilot episode, a thief returns to the house he'd robbed, presumably to clean up some clue to his identity, and winds up
* In the series premiere, a bank robber tries to pull this on the detectives. With his accomplices dead or dying, he throws away his gun to show he is surrendering. He then pulls out a second revolver and tries to kill the coppers but they anticipate this and shoot him dead as soon as he stands up.
* In the series premiere, Lilly asks what the coldest case ever is and
* In the series premiere, Rick is faced with a room that's been barred shut. Fortunately, the helpful sign on the door, as seen on the trope image above, helped warn him from unsecuring it and letting out the zombies that were behind it. Well as pointed out the sign is confusing — it was the chained door and the guttural snarling that frightened him off.
* In the series proper, Goku also kills a minor minion in the Buu saga this way.
* In the series proper, Professor Frink is very much a homage to Jerry Lewis'
* In the series proper, Team Rocket tries to target badasses most of the time, and sometimes they succeed (for Act I, at least). Pikachu in particular, badass enough

to hold his own against nearly any opponent, frequently gets locked up in electricity-proof balls so the rest of the team has to save him. The instant he's not inhibited, he sends Team Rocket flying.
* In the series proper, the Fire Nation builds a giant armored drill to bore through the Walls. Fortunately for the Earth Kingdom, the Gaang arrives at the city right at that time and are able to disable it, but not before it goes all the way through the Outer Wall. The breach is quickly patched up and then repaired
* In the series proper, the "Mist Goblin" case is triggered by Kogoro taking Conan and Ran out to a famous cherry blossom watching spot right out of Tokyo. Then they have to stay at a nearby Buddhist temple, but the lead priest dies all of a sudden...
* In the series, right before he dies, Krombopulous Michael is shown to have a lover whose picture he keeps in a locket. Issue 34, which is about Michael's origin story, shows that this was his wife, Krombopulous Amy, who is told that Rick was responsible for her husband's death and decides to take up killing to avenge him.
* In the series's backstory, the current Warmaster Macaroth was promoted to his position by Warmaster Slaydo during the liberation of Balhaut. Slaydo, who was mortally wounded, specifically named Macaroth, who was a relative unknown, as his successor. Though nobody is exactly sure why he chose Macaroth, many scholars believe that Slaydo did so in order to prevent the other senior officers from fighting over his position.
* In the series, there would be at least one scene per-game where Sora would place his hands behind his head. It's quite common in
* In the series' very first scene, Sid comes home from work early because of a bad cold and finds his daughter Annie in his and Karen's bed with a random guy.
* In the series, we have the historical note of Bouncy Normo, "the greatest clown who ever lived". In reality, he was just some normal guy suffering a downright extreme example of
* In the series where Bluto was renamed Brutus, Olive was a sculptress wanting a beaten down person to model for her.
* In the series you can also see a demon, which uses male humans to pregnant human women with his brood. The brood, however, are not half-demons, but demons as well.
* In the series, you can see several demigods, and most of them just play the trope straight. But four of them
* In "The Serpent's Pass", Aang tries to get his group free passage on the ferry to Ba Sing Se. The woman taking tickets doesn't find his Avatar costume any more believable than those in the nearby group of impersonators. For some reason, he never considers just airbending to prove who he is instead.
* In "The Serpent's Pass", Sokka and Suki also share an Almost Kiss-moment on a moonlit night, which is exactly why Sokka can't go through with it (his last girlfriend died and became the Moon Spirit). He makes up for by the end of the episode with two
* In the Service example above, posits that cybernetic enhancement is neither necessarily good nor evil: it reinforces existing traits. Mentally healthy people converted to cyborgs will withstand huge amounts of emotional trauma and stress without ill effect. People who are not mentally healthy...won't.
* In the Service has more than one comment on the bravery and discipline of the common New Belkan soldier. No matter how bad the situation around them goes, no matter how little chance there is they will survive the effort, they will carry out their orders. Some characters think them brave far beyond the point of stupidity. Others think they're the finest soldiers the universe has ever seen, with some of the worst training and leadership.
* In the Service in skin-to-skin contact are no longer individuals in a meaningful sense. They find this both frightening and unpleasant, and consequently inter-Wolkenritter romances don't work.
* In the Service in which she misjudges just how much of a funk he's currently in and essentially dares him to hit her. He does hit her, but immediately afterwards says it was undeserved and requests Signum hit him back to make it fair. She does.
* In the Service Navy combat mages; the system is separate from the normal Navy

ranking system to indicate their specialty and enshrine in regulation that the senior combat mage in the landing party will outrank any number of admirals. At the top end it rejoins the regular Navy ranking system.
* In the Service: the character the story was following has completed his arc, even if the war that forms the background for the story isn't over.
* In these same missions, the Meat Moss can take shape as enemies in combat; writhing, patchwork amalgamations of flesh and architecture that can move and react to your attacks just as easily as any ambulatory foe. Enjoy!
* In these sorts of games, the sourcebooks being text-based as they are and thus subject to the speed of the reader, these are usually meant to be obscured in the middle of the text and only caught on a careful read-through, and may even need referencing to make sure.
* In the setting, Gensokyo, even the common humans are capable of magical powers, and are expected to be more powerful than the common fairies. The heroines are simply the ones with either even greater than normal superpowers, or in the case of
* In "The Seven Beer Snitch", Bart pretends his turtle is lost to sneak inside a woman's house. When she asks him what the turtle's name is, he says "Apron Boobs-face" and later gives his own name as "Shoes Butt-back."
* In "The Seven", Bolt’s mother has sex with him despite telling him he’s “not her type,” mistakenly thinking he's a stud male brought to the puppy mill for mating purposes. The three female dogs he first encounters there find him attractive initially, but express frustration when he can’t free them from their cages and tease him about his small size. As the story puts it in general:
* In the seventh episode, a flashback shows that Angela's parents were both killed by a Vietnamese suicide bomber, along with a number of soldiers (they were the target).
* In the seventh episode, we see that Andy is panicky as Karla is about to give birth. He's not the biological father, but will adopt her baby.
* In the seventh season episode "Chimera", Odo and Kira make up after a misunderstanding and proceed to celebrate their reunion with the prime time-safe version of sex - Odo transforms into a shimmering golden cloud of light and envelops Kira, who spreads her arms wide, turns slowly around and revels in it with a look of complete ecstasy on her face. (Doubles as a
* In the seventh season, Neil and Cobie have another chance to show their talents with an impressive dance number, and later in the season, Neil and Josh get to sing again when Barney and Ted have a duet parody of
* In the seventh season of the series, there is an ancient breed of vampires, named Turok-Han. They were probably the first vampires that were created, and play with this trope.
* In the seventh season the First Slayer gives Buffy a vision of the inside of the Hellmouth. An entire army of the Ubervamps that are nearly impossible to kill. Only they're
* In the seventh season, the writers seemed so desperate to justify Dawn's very existence that she suddenly could translate old magical books from Sumerian. It was slightly less justified than the same character demonstrating sword proficiency in the last episode of the sixth season.
* In the seventh season, they finally wise up and attack Washington, D.C. But their timing really sucks...
* In the seventh season, when his middle daughter, Ellie, was getting married to a nerd named Vic (and not a
* In the seventh season, Worf treats the current clone of Weyoun to a
* In the seventies and eighties, swimmers were on their prime in their late teens. Today the competence zone has expanded, and it is not uncommont to see swimmers in their early thirties in the Olympics.
* In the seventies a rumor started as a joke caught hold, that Jim Nabors and Rock Hudson were going to get married. Both were gay, but there is no evidence that the two were ever in a romantic relationship.
* In "The Seven", young Bolt misunderstands when one of his friends says that

"even
* In These Words, as Asano realizes that Shinohara just might have him in the palm of his hand.
* In These Words stay in one of these. And the premise only facilitated their budding attraction.
* In the "Sexual Healing" episode, several sex addicted celebrities are taken into therapy and taught the key lesson of "not getting caught".
* In the SF "A Darkling Sea" by James Cambias we even have a case of preemptive troping. The woman interrupts the man already in the setup and threatens with
* In the Shado-pan dailies against the mantid, the players can get a Wu Kao Smoke Bomb. Using it puts them into stealth for a short period of time, and for a few seconds, enables actions without breaking stealth. It can be a useful way of escaping from encounters.
* In the Shadow Depository storyline, Natira, the owner of the bank, was so good at this that part of her own body is dedicated exclusively to poking her victim's eyes out, making her even
* In "The Shadow Man", Danny Hayes' friend Peter frequently refers to him as "
* In "The Shadow Man", Danny Hayes knows that the Shadow Man will never hurt him as the person under whose bed he sleeps. His apparent bravery in going over to Lianna Ames' house at night earns him many false friends, including Lianna and various popular students who used to either ignore him or make fun of him. In the process, Danny ignores Peter,
* In "The Shadow Man", the murderous titular entity takes up residence under Danny Hayes' bed and offers him immunity to his/its attacks. Only it turns out
* In the Shadow of Dragons: Kiernan is accused of killing his mother. Later he kills his own father, the real culprit.
* In the Shadow of Dragons, Roarn the dwarf warrior uses a battle axe and sometimes throws it at his opponents..
* Inthe Shadowof Gods gets to show of his skills by catching Shepard and the Chief in one of the Normandy's side doors as the pair flies through space.
* In the Shadow of Gods. Master Chief can't understand Tali or Garrus, since they don't speak English (or any human language, for that matter).
* In the Shadow of Gods: When some mercenaries realize that they're under attack from Commander Abigail Shepard, one of them speaks for the entire group when he says "We're fucked."
* In the Shadow of the Moon: 2019 film, the middle part takes place in 2006.
* In the Shadow of the Moon: Cleopatra Coleman, like Rya, is mixed race of Black and White descent.
* In the Shadow of the Necropolis. never in the same spot twice in a row.
* In the Shadow of the Oak King similarly strips out the magic except for making Arthur and his half-brother Pelleas telepaths. Merlin is a blacksmith and general wise man.
* In the Shadow of Two Gunmen, Part 1", after Margaret reveals she can imitate President Bartlett's signature:
* in the Shadow Realm - in the Duel Monsters game itself, they were never fused to begin with.
* In The Shadows of their Fathers. At the end of the series this attitude gets a soft reset, with Leia assuring Luke that his father had still been good and helped so many people even if he'd failed the Jabiimi, and Luke swears that if anything this just made him love Anakin more.
* In the Shadows of their Fathers, basically telling Luke that he's not as tactical but vastly more humane, and they need him more out there.
* In the Shahnameh, Esfandiyar receives a boon that no weapon would pierce his body. Rostam kills Esfandiyar by shooting a double headed arrow into his eyes, because that was the only part that wasn't invulnerable (Esfandiyar had closed his eyes when bathing in the pool that granted him invulnerability).
* In "The Shape of Things to Come" Hurley worries about how their enemy is making them fight amongst themselves, and that there's no way they'll survive. It's then revealed that they're playing

* In the Shawn Mullins song "Twin Rocks, Oregon", Mullins comments that, "I don't reckon I'll be making it big", before going on to say that it's okay because "ain't it a blessing to do what you want to do". "Twin Rocks, Oregon" was released on the same album as Mullins' first hit, "Lulllaby", which lifted him out of obscurity and into a relative fan following. So he'd already come to terms with not making much money as long as he could do the thing he loved, and then he found himself making money doing the thing he loved.
* In the "Sheep Herding" event, Clarkson had attempted to slight the Aussie team by giving them
* In "The Shershow Redemption" when Brad and Jane find out they're not legally married:
* In the Shimoda arc, both Hayate and Nagi 'steal' Nishizawa's bike. Though it's not really stealing since she's driving for Nagi, and riding while Hayate pedals.
* In the Shining Armor arc, a fortune teller does a reading for several characters. For Princess Cadence, she gets three Temperance cards in a row, which freaks out the teller because her deck was supposed to only have one of each card. Cadence is literally the
* In the Shining Armor arc, at one point items from the human world start coming out of portals. According to some documents and ID cards, Megan Williams' little sister Molly grew up to be a Special Forces agent. The Doctor comments on how unlikely it is that sweet little Molly would choose such a career path, and speculates it was an alternate universe version of her.
* In the Shining Armor Arc, Shining Armor eventually discovers that he
* In "The Shining Beacon", the first thing Yang does when she and Ruby first arrive at
* In the Shinjuku arc, Rain Mikamura is briefly mind-controlled into walking inside an odd lair containing several people in jars like this, who happen to be the crewmates of other Gundam Fighters (Chibodee's
* In the Shishi Hokodan story arc, Ranma is reading a letter from Ryōga which he claims to have sent from Hokkaido. It's accompanied by a photo of him standing in front of a sign reading "Welcome to Hong Kong" with Chinese locals visible in the background. The signs were mistranslated, and written in Hiragana, it read "Nagasaki Kunchi", which is, according to
* In "The Shooting Star" Tintin dreams he is visited by Philippus the prophet who then shows him a picture of a gigantic spider, claiming it is life size! Later in the story, he actually meets Philippus again and he discovers an island where a spider has grown to gigantic size due to the radiation of a comet.
* In the short "79 Seconds Left", Homestar and Strong Sad amuse themselves as members of the "Wet Knee Gumption Club" by pouring water on their knees.
* In the short "Beyond the Aquila Rift", again an adaptation of a short story by Alastair Reynolds, the main character is trapped in the hive of a terrifying, oozing, multi-eyed
* In the short comic "Cupid's Day Off" by Evan Larson, Cupid operates like a military sniper, requiring confirmation from Mission Control for every arrow he fires. Naturally, after a particularly stressful mission, he decides to take a day off, leaving the bow and arrow in the hands of his well-meaning but untrained assistant, who decides to just fire arrows at every pair in sight, regardless of whether or not both parties are even sentient resulting in dozens of crack pairings (including
* In the short "computer.don," Donald tries to buy and install a computer after Daisy accuses him of being old-fashioned and calls him a dweeb. He calls the computer company and receives this message:
* In the short film''Trick Shot', On the eve of the Good Friday agreement, three IRA agents make a bet on whether one of the lads can achieve a trick shot on a pool table that may or may not be fitted... with a bomb.
* In the short "Hair-Raising Hare", Bugs tells the monster who's been pursuing him that he's being watched by the audience. The monster says "People!", screams, and turns and
* In the short "Icebreakers", Ross Perot takes Runt with him as a sled dog, also

reluctantly bringing Rita along despite hating cats because Runt refused to leave without her. Throughout the cartoon, she contributes her share of actions.... only for Perot to thank Runt instead.
* In the short "I Gopher You", featuring the Goofy Gophers, one of the gophers gets canned on a tomato packing line, and the other opens every can, until he finds him in the last can. The first gopher tells his friend that he was in the first can and he started at the wrong end. Immediately afterward, the other gopher, while reprimanding him to be careful, walks off a ledge into a
* In the short "I'm No Fool with Fire", the fool who plays the "wrong way" part of the
* In the short "Lil' Bad Wolf", the Big Bad Wolf lures the Three Little Pigs into a trap by pretending to turn over a new leaf and sets up a storefront with the sign "BIG BAD QUICKMART". When they go inside, the Wolf reveals his ruse and slams the door so that most of the letters fall, leaving the acronym "BBQ".
* In the short-lived BBC comedy about an understaffed remote RAF base,
* In the short "Mabel's Guide to Color", Mabel tries to reflect light from a waterfall so Grunkle Stan can see a rainbow for the first time. The result not only blinds Stan, it starts a fire in his office.
* In the short, "No Deposit, No Return of the Trash Bag Dispenser" (part of "
* In the short "Pugalo" ("Scarecrow"), a bucket-headed scarecrow is miserable and lonely. He has a crush on a
* In the short "Rabbit Seasoning" (part of the famous "Hunter Trilogy"), Daffy gets shot in the face after peeking his head out of Bugs's hole to see if Elmer Fudd is "still lurking about". Bugs suggests that Daffy should act as a decoy, and Daffy mumbles, dazedly "No more for me thanks, I'm driving" before falling unconscious.
* In the short, "Rear Window Pain" from the episode, "Psychic Fun-omenon Day", Plucky Duck, while laid up in the hospital, thought that Elmer Fudd was growing clones of himself across the street, but was actually growing eggplants for a special soup he was making. In a subversion, however, even unbeknownst to Elmer, the eggplants
* In the short "Robot Sitcom", there is a walking, talking teddy bear named Teddy Bear. No explanation is given for his sentience, but perhaps
* In the short "Sharing is Caring", Cancer begins going out with Libra and, after seeing that
* In the short "Starlight the Hypnotist", Twilight reveals that she's terrified of ladybugs because when she was a filly, a swarm of them invaded her family home and her brother, Shining Armor, joked that their spots were actually extra eyes.
* in the short stories published alongside the New Power saga, Will was roped into writing the script for a musical. It was blatantly based on the Twelve Portals arc, with the actresses for the five main roles being very similar in personality to the girls (
* In the short stories published during the New Power Saga alongside the main saga, Will got roped into writing the subject of a musical. She wrote a musical version of the first arc.
* In the short story "5,217,009", Jeffrey Halsyon is dumped into successive science-fiction-themed juvenile fantasies: in the first, he's the last fertile man on Earth, with all that implies. This turns out to be
* In the short story "Absalom", increasingly smarter children are born every generation. There is a problem with the older generations being envious and afraid.
* In the short story "A Midwinter's Tale", eating brains passes on the memories of the dead creature.
* In the short story "A verhetetlen tizenegy" ("The unbeatable eleven") by Hungarian writer György Moldova, a Hungarian football trainer
* In the short story "Bed of Roses" by Elisabeth Waters, the protagonist's suitor/ stalker insists on
* In the short story "Blue Eyes," Jim is on the run from the mob (and shows a bit of resourcefulness in the process). It's never revealed why The Colonel and Manute are after him, and his narrative significance is merely to be killed by Delia for

her
* In the short story called "The Boogeyman" (published in the collection
* In the short story "Castles in the Air", the vampire hippy guru Khorda from the 1973 film
* In the short story "Cleaning Up", aliens are teleporting their junk into the sun, but a fault in their teleporter causes the junk to get teleported onto mid-20th Century Earth instead. Things don't end well.
* In the short story "Coffee" by Simon Bestwick, an overworked employee is
* In the short story "Competition" by James Causey, just looking into a viewport is enough to send a female biochemist into temporary insanity — it's mentioned that only experienced space travellers can do so.
* In the short story "Divinity" by Joseph Samachson, when George Bailey is looking over his life after landing on the alien planet, he remembers dipping in the till as his first crime. He initially blames it on his over-protective and controlling mother; "she'd taught him to resist everything but temptation".
* In the short story "Doctor Who and the Adaptation of Death" a screenwriter gets put on trial by aliens with an obsession with the truth, for essentially turning one of their greatest thinkers, who sacrificed himself to save humanity, into Jar-Jar Binks.
* In the short story "Eye of Newt", Dan saves the titular organ (stolen from his client Geck, a newt-person) from becoming the final ingredient in a cooking-contest entry, by catching it just before it can drop into the chef's cauldron.
* In the short story "Fields" by Desmond Warzel, the last twenty people remaining
* In the short story "Fields" by Desmond Warzel, the world is overcome by mutant wheat that chokes out all other vegetation; after most of the people of
* In the short story "Funeral Music" by Francis M. Nevins Jr., famous composer Paul Baudelin's agent H. Joshua Hawes murders Baudelin's wife Elana because love was making Baudelin's new work banal.
* In the short story "Gilgamesh in the Outback", when people die, they end up in Hell. Now, in this story, Hell isn't really a bad place. You can eat normal food (but have a real hard time passing it) and can have sex (but no orgasm).
* In the short story "Gilgamesh in the Outback", when people die, they end up in Hell. Now, in this story, Hell isn't really a bad place. You can eat normal food (but have a real hard time passing it) and can have sex (but no orgasm). And, when you die, the Undertaker fixes you up and returns you eventually... but you feel ALL of the pain involved in your death. Get shot, and you feel the pain until you die and remember it when you come back.
* In the short story "Hell in a Handbasket", any demon who comes across the baby in the story is
* In the short story "Hell Is the Absence of God" by Ted Chiang, angels routinely and overtly intervene, causing both good and bad results. People are therefore split between the "devout" and "non-devout". The non-devout know that they will be going to Hell rather than Heaven, but while Heaven
* In the short story "Jack", set in the same Verse, the urban outlaw Jack Half-A-Prayer did this to an informant who'd ratted out some union organizers to the secret police.
* In the short story "Love Comes to the Middleman" by Marc Laidlaw, the protagonist lives in a house built into a wall of one of the rooms in the house of a giant woman... and all his rooms likewise include the houses of small people, one of whom mentions to him that the same is true of their own house. He later meets a woman (of his own size) who tells him that the house containing the room in which their houses are, is itself in a room of an even bigger house. The progression is implied to be infinite in both directions.
* In the short story "Love Hurts," Harry and Murphy get whammied with a love spell. Having already gone through quite a lot of
* In the short story "Motherhood Redeems Women" by D. Douglas Graham,
* In the short story "One Night Strand", the protagonist discovers to his disgust and horror that the noisy couple next door are some guy he nicknames "Mr. Bones" (since he's so thin) and a

* In the short story "Sergeant Lacey Demonstrates" by Norman P. Kaufman, a private gets revenge on a Drill Sergeant Nasty by tying him up during a first-aid demonstration and then leaving him to drown on a beach.
* In the short story "Seventeen Oranges" by Bill Naughton, a boy caught stealing seventeen oranges eats all seventeen, including the peels and pips, while the policeman is off fetching his parents. He also never eats another orange in his life.
* In the short story "Something Borrowed", Harry uses CPR to revive Murphy after an evil faerie crashes some friends' wedding and tries to drown them both in the punchbowls. His narration says it
* In the short story "Stay," by Stephen L. Burns, humans have disappeared off the face of the Earth, but a mysterious "Change" imposed by aliens has altered dogs to have human levels of intelligence. The malediction "bad dog," however, remains the foulest of insults from one dog to another, and the plot naturally revolves around the discovery of a few surviving humans.
* In the short story "The Adventure of the Devil's Foot", the first set of crimes is avenged by one of these.
* In the short story "The Adventure of Wisteria Lodge", the actual victim was a would-be Sympathetic Murderer who was killed by his target (an ex-dictator who had killed the victim's father, among others). It is strongly implied that more successful Sympathetic Murderers caught up with the target in the end.
* In the short story "The Age of Ambition", Victoria Waterfield's mother died on 23rd November 1863.
* In the short story "The Art of War," this phenomenon has happened often enough that Earth scientists have adopted the term "Verloren"
* In the short story "Theatre Macabre: The Dark Exile" a playwright, who has unwittingly written a play about the exile of the three Prime Evils, reports how several actors who had auditioned for the role of Diablo himself met untimely and grisly ends, one of them being set upon by a murder of crows before his body had even grown cold, which was noted as being abnormal behavior for them.
* In the short story "The Edge of the World" by Michael Swannick, three high school kids, one girl, two boys, full of hormones and teenage angst, blow off school one day and decide to go look at the edge of the world, which is not far from the American military base where they live. While there they look at caverns carved into the cliffs by ancient monks. They each make a wish - and one boy wishes he had never been born. They get their wishes. They only trace left by the boy is a quickly fading dream-like memory in the mind of the girl.
* In the short story "The Evitable Conflict", this leads to the robots outright taking over the world, since the laws of robotics insist that they always take action to save human lives when possible, which precludes them standing idly by while we get on with the killing of each other. Mind you, the author saw this as a
* In the short story "The Giggle-Wrecker", spy chief Tarrant asks Modesty and Willie to take on the job of smuggling a Soviet defector across the Berlin Wall, as he has no agents in place except sleepers he doesn't want to activate if it can be avoided.
* In the short story "The Inner Circle", a tontine provides the motive for murder. After three members die of natural causes in the one year, the murderer realises there is only one person left standing between him and the money.
* In the short story "The Lady, or the Tiger?" by Frank R. Stockton, the king's entire justice system is placing the accused in an arena and making them choose between two doors. Behind one of the doors is a beautiful maiden, and behind the other is a vicious tiger, but the accused obviously doesn't know which has which. If he chooses the door with the woman, he's declared innocent and they're both immediately married. If he chooses the other door, then the tiger mauls him to death on the spot, and this is taken as proof of his guilt.
* In the short story "The Long Night of Waiting", Lizzie and Matt are swept through a
* In the short story "The Long Night of Waiting", Lizzie's description of the people in the

* In the short story "The Magnum" by Jack Ritchie, Amos Weatherlee tells Harry Sloan the story of how the cursed object of a tontine has caused the members of the tontine, a group of Spanish-American war veterans including Weatherlee, to
* In the short story "The Man Outside" by Evelyn E. Smith, someone called Martin is destined to have a son who develops the interstellar drive, resulting in the exploitation of other planets and their native populations — so one of his descendants (Conrad) plots to travel back through time to kill him, preventing the birth of his son. Martin's other descendants get wind of this, and themselves travel back to protect Martin from Conrad, including anyone from Martin's time who might be an agent of Conrad. When Martin is old and on his deathbed, Conrad finally turns up — and confirms what Martin had worked out years earlier, that his plan all along was to deliberately allow his "death threat" to leak, panicking his brothers and sisters into acting as they did, and thereby achieving the same result without the assassination actually needing to be carried out.
* In the short story "The Mask of Medusa" by Nelson Bond, a killer takes refuge in a dilapidated wax museum, where he befriends the proprietor in hopes of being able to use him to escape the police. He comments on how lifelike the statues of the murderers are, although he is puzzled as to why none of them are in typical poses; instead just standing with a terrified look on their face. Too late he discovers that the proprietor is a fanatic who believes it is his divine duty to remove murderers from the earth, which he does by exposing them to the stare of the eponymous artifact.
* In the short story the movie is based on, it happens a little bit differently. There are three prophesies made in quick succession, some of which show the main character committing murder but others don't (or show him committing a different murder). The difference is because
* In the short story "The Photographer and the Sailor" by James Holding, an assassin (the Photographer) turns down a contract on a high profile victim. His employers hire another assassin (the Sailor) to do the job. After the Sailor attracts the attention of the police, they hire the Photographer to eliminate the Sailor.
* In the short story "The Picture in the House," the narrator realizes that his host's talk of historical cannibalism is not purely academic when blood soaks through the ceiling and drips onto the titular picture. The picture itself is an in-universe example— and also
* In the short story "The Returned", many Doom Eagles are unwilling to even consider that Tarikus might be untainted, thinking he should be just executed for safety's sake. His old squad insists that he is pure even after being tormented for every waking moment for years by the foulest traitor-genius Chaos ever spawned, and their new sergeant points out they feel guilty about abandoning him.
* In the short story "The Roads Must Roll", cars have become obsolete altogether. People and goods are carried on vast rolling belts that travel from one city to the next. It's very similar to the
* In the short story "The Sea and Little Fishes", it's pointed out that the fact all the older witches wear
* In the short story "The Sooey Pill", everyone is issued a poison tablet so they can commit suicide whenever they feel like it.
* In the short story "The Trail to Pie Town," Dusty Barron and his family have been feuding with the Hickmans (a family with ten fighting men and four cronies or cousins) for an unspecified amount of time. Dusty tries to negotiate an end to the feud and is forced to kill Dan Hickman in self-defense, causing him to go on the run. Later,
* In the short story "The Warrior", Harry saves a girl from being hit by a car. When her mother comes to see what happened, Harry spots a bruise on the girl and asks if he gave it to her when he pulled her out of the car's path. The girl says no, she was bruised when she fell off her bike. Harry then asks how that happened without her scraping her hands, making the mother's eyes go wide and she promptly marches the girl home. Later Harry learns that her father had been hitting her, and Harry's comment brought it to the mother's attention. Of course the girl could have

easily fallen off a bike without scraping her hands. While the mother may have known or suspected what was going on, there was no real reason her to think it was particularly suspicious.
* In the short story "The Warrior," the villain holds one of Michael Carpenter's daughters hostage with detcord (i.e. explosive dynamite-like cord) wrapped around her, with his hand on a dead-man's switch. If the villain dies OR Harry gets too close or uses too much magic (he is a
* In the short story "The Way of Cross and Dragon", a thousand years in the future humanity has spread to countless planets. However, at least a sixth of them are still Christian, the biggest church has brought back the Inquisition (although more as a PR mechanism than a torture campaign), and the protagonist Inquisitor discovers a group that has figured out that there's no God, but still sets up sham religions because most people can't handle the truth.
* In the short story "To Dam It Where It Trickles" by Peter D Manison, published in
* In the short story "Trans Dimensional Imports" by Sharon N. Farber, two versions of the same physicist in two parallel universes who can only exchange information have been making good money trading and publishing popular books that exist in one universe but not the other. They are discussing attempting to scan black and white movies. It turns out that in the "other" universe,
* In the short story "Who Am I This Time?" by Kurt Vonnegut, the main character completely takes on the persona of whatever character he performs in the community play. A beautiful but socially awkward woman, when performing
* In the short story "Young Zaphod Plays It Safe", he gets two beers while conversing with another character. Neither beer is for the other character, he's just getting one for each of his own heads.
* In the short "Strange Things", the robot museum has on display "the most dangerous thing in the world", a banana peel. (At the end, the custodian decides to replace it with
* In the short "Tender Loving Care", Aries goes to the hospital for a cut on his finger.
* In the short "The King of Town's Very Own Quite Popular Cartoon Show!!", the Knight tries to sanitize
* In the short, "The Potty Years" (part of "Henny Youngman Day"), a baby version of Plucky Duck is learning how to use the toilet for the first time. He gets a lot of enjoyment flushing various items down it, such as toilet paper, Furrball, his toys, even his own diaper! He even climbed into it himself and tried to flush himself down the hole! The toilet gets clogged up as a result.
* In the short, "The Re-Return of the Toxic Revenger" from the episode, "Looking Out For the Little Guy", Montana Max plans to get revenge on Plucky for swimming in his pool (with the water he stole from his pond) by
* In the short, "The Screwball", Woody had a good seat during a baseball game until a guy wearing a huge hat takes the seat in front of him. Woody asks the man to take the hat off, only to learn his hair is so big and long that it made matters worse. Woody then uses a lawnmower to get rid of the hair and watch the game.
* In the short "To Do or Not to Do", while at the store, Libra has both halves of Gemini serving as his angel and devil when he seems to be contemplating taking money from the register while Sagittarius is sleeping at the counter. His devil wins out, but it turns out Libra really just wanted to take a nearby marker and
* In the short "Tom Turk and Daffy", after realizing he's been had by Daffy, Porky first wears a
* In the short "Touché, Pussy Cat" Jerry cuts Tom in half with an axe while saving Nibbles.
* In the short video Banjo-Kazooie - Inkura has the Jiggy Piece, Ikura has to pee after she drinks some soda. Banjo and Kazooie offer her toilet paper if she gives them their Jiggy back.
* In the short "When the Yogurt Took Over", adapted from the John Scalzi story of the same name, scientists accidentally create sentience in
* In the short "Wizard Angst": "You will be dragged by your ears to the basement,

where a drunken Filch will be waiting with a cactus and a croquet mallet..."
* In "The Shot", Angelica teases Tommy and another baby about how painful getting the booster shot will be. At the end, while both babies took the shot without a fuss,
* In the show backstory the Dilgar tried a rather dark take on the trope: having discovered their homeworld's sun would go nova in a few years they realized they had to find a new one, and as they didn't have colonizable worlds available and being
* in the shower (more frequent for women than men) means that the blood takes much longer to clot than usual. "Ow! I'll need a bandaid" will rapidly become "HOLY CRAP WHY IS THE BATHTUB RED?!"
* in the show. Honest mistakes or accuracy to the source material? You decide.
* In the show itself, J.P. Morgan causes a fight with some Australia troops by disrespecting the Australians (who weren't particularly respectful themselves) and claiming that the USA was saving them from having 'chopsticks up their ass'. Both sides actually had a point, as the Australians had stopped the Japanese cold in the hellish Kokoda Trail campaign in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea. Guadalcanal was a Japanese attempt to bypass the AIF in New Guinea and cut off Australia from the USA, with conditions every bit as nightmarish, and with the ground combat being an entirely American endeavor.
* In the show itself the only reason he was even allowed to accompany the Atlantis mission is because of luck, skill, and the support of more alternative thinking higher-ups Elizabeth Weir and General O'Neill. He impressed O'Neill by performing a
* In the show, Nanami thinks she's (literally) laid an egg and asks her brother how he feels about girls who lay eggs. "Do you know why we've been able to live together so happily? It's because you aren't the type of girl who lays eggs."
* In the show proper, the plot of "Bad Hair Day" is kicked off with Mikey blowing an enormous bubble gum bubble as the other kids cheer him on, only for the bubble to get popped by a kindergartner who couldn't resist touching the bubble, completely covering Mikey from head to toe in bubble gum gunk.
* In the show's final episode, we finally learn the importance of the Zodiac Wheel that appears at the beginning and end of every episode.
* In the show's final season, Martin gets together with Frasier and Niles' former babysitter Ronee Lawrence. Her exact age is unknown, but there is probably at least a fifteen year age gap between them.
* ; in the show's introduction, Johnny was credited as "The Man with the Action-Packed Expense Account".
* In the show's second ending credits sequence, while all of the characters are on a conveyor belt,
* In the show's second season, the final for the tournament held for the first season's contestants who qualified for the "$100,000 Mystery Tune" but were unsuccessful had a 1-1-1-3 setup, so again, if the first two rounds were split, the third was meaningless.
* in the show's tie-in comic, however, quickly devolves from a couple routine missions to recruit a new member and prevent a possible assassination to all of that, plus several high-profile Leaguers and Superboy going missing, the city of Metropolis being cut off from the rest of the world, and what appears to be an alien invasion.
* In the show's very first scene, Gared of the Night's Watch is beheaded by a White Walker while trying to run.
* In the show, the seemingly harmless question of "What do you want?" is apparently taboo among the Vorlons (Kosh, at one point, berates Sheridan for asking him this). Similarly, the Shadows avoid answering the question "Who are you?"
* In the Shoyo match, Ryouta gets painfully "caught" in Hanamichi's third foul. In the TV series,
* In "The Sibling Realignment", Leonard tries to list things Sheldon and his brother George have in common.
* In the side story Ride The Whirlwind, the main character Ricki, and her former boyfriend Al, who are both fifteen years old, are working with a group that defends

the Chosen against any threat frequently using murder to get their way. Ricki has had a
* In the side story "The JENNY And LARFLEEZE Show" featuring a podcast with
* In "The Siege of AR-558", Sisko and his officers beam down to the titular planetoid to bring supplies to combat-weary Federation soldiers and are quickly fired on by said soldiers. Fortunately, their CO orders them to cease fire before anyone gets hurt.
* In "The Siege of AR-558", the minor character of Reece has a neck chain made from Ketracel-White tubes, taken from dead Jem'hadar. This is depicted as indicating a partial breakdown of Starfleet discipline as a result of
* In the Siege of Lucknow during the Sepoy Rebellion a number of English residents barricaded themselves in a school and held it against rebel soldiers until relief arrived.
* In the Siege of Mereen, the Wise Masters and their slaves show one when Drogon appears over their heads and lands at Daenerys side. Followed with one by the Sons of the Harpy when they see a Dothraki's army charge against them. It ends with one by the slaves from the ships when Drogon, Rhaegal and Viserion fly over said ships and began to incinerate one of them.
* In "The Siege", the runabouts are being used to evacuate Deep Space Nine, so Kira and Dax have to get working an abandoned Bajoran Resistance spacecraft from the Cardassian Occupation that's been sitting in a cave for over a year. The thrusters barely work, there's no emergency gear, no sensors, no impulse engines, and no leg room. Worse, the resistance engineers just cobbled such craft together out of whatever was at hand, so they're not very reliable even when they were new.
* In the Silver Age Diana and Nubia were children crafted from clay by Hippolyta and brought to life by the Greek gods.
* In the Silver Age the much smaller group of Holliday Girls mostly wore sweaters that were knitted with a large H like jerseys instead.
* In the Silver Millenium days, Serenity is the Princess of the Moon and Endymion is the Prince of Earth, so they're not allowed to even meet and thus they have to do it behind their people's backs.
* In "The Silver Thieves", Underdog's ring has been stolen, he's already nearly powerless because of it, and he and Polly are thrown onto one that leads to a furnace designed to melt down silver. Fortunately, Polly is lucky enough to find the stolen ring there.
* In "The Simpsons 138th Episode Spectacular", a deleted scene from "Burns' Heir" has Mr. Burns summoning a Robotic Richard Simmons. When it goes out of control, Smithers shoots it in the head, only for it to heal up the wound T-1000 style.
* In "The Simpsons Spin-Off Showcase", Selma blows up a face-sized bubble gum bubble during the Simpson Family Smile-Time Variety Hour Segment. It gets popped by
* In "The Simpsons Spin-Off Showcase," the variety show skit claims that Lisa's "actress" refused to participate in the show
* In the simulated duel, Kaiba summons Blue-Eyes Ultimate Dragon. The writers forgot that Osiris's Lightning Blast effect would decrease Blue-Eyes' ATK by 2000.
* In "The Singing", they both don't appear at all, instead focusing on many citizens of Elmore.
* In "The Singin' Kid", Flick gets this from a crowd at a talent show after performing a raucus, self-praising and somewhat irritating song called "Talkin' About Hoohaw Lake."
* In the singleplayer campaign, we see examples from most of the races, fighting to defend their homeworlds, or lending support to help the others (Turian fighters
* In the sinking of the Titanic, lifeboat 7 was the first to depart the ship.
* In "The Sister Story," Vinnie and Sunil are eating a bag of popcorn while watching Roger meditate. Then Minka swipes the whole bag.
* In the Sith Warrior storyline, after completing Plan Zero and eliminating several key Republic leaders,
* In the Sith Warrior storyline you're sent by your master to kill the son of a Sith Lord rebelling against the Empire in order to wound him. When you defeat him and his mother in combat, they come up with a plan to send you to kill the Lord

instead and allow his son to masquerade as him while faking his death to please your master.
* In the Sith Warrior storyline, your initial mentor comments that this policy was recently put into practice within the Sith Academy, due to the heavy losses of the war. In an inversion, your character is one of the elite who is there legitimately (sort of—in a sort-of ironic inversion, your mentor gives you special treatment while trying to prove his point about the lowered standards), while
* In the situation of Negi and Jack Rakan, whenever they break a seeming rule, it is brought to our attention, such as
* In the sixth book, Ayla wonders if one of the reasons "children of mixed spirits" (people of mixed Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon heritage) came to be regarded as "abominations" is the increased risk of potentially fatal complications if the mother is a Cro-Magnon. The heads of such babies, in addition to being shaped differently, are often too big for a Cro-Magnon woman to deliver, which can lead to the mother's death.
* In the sixth book, Dumbledore straight up tells Harry he thinks Divination is a bunch of BS and that Professor Trelawney is a fraud. He only keeps it on the curriculum because parents want it taught and to keep her safe from Voldemort.
* In the sixth book, it's revealed that Voldemort basically had no love in his life when he grew up. His father was under the influence of a love potion when he was conceived and his mother died instead of using magic to save herself to care for him. As a result, it is explained that he has absolutely no understanding of love or friendship and loves absolutely no one. It's probably because of this that he fails to realize
* In the sixth chapter of the manga, Souta finds himself laying on Kikuno's lap after he wakes up from a dream.
* In the sixth game, Moander's backstory states that he was poisoned with manticore venom, but managed to acquire a vial of namtaru spider venom
* In the sixth generation version of the game, however, the battle against Dufraisne plays out like a more traditional boss battle, at least until you either get to your gun or run up and stab him.
* In the sixth issue of the original series, Daredevil finds that his punches are completely ineffectual on the massive Ox, and a typical scene for this trope occurs. To put this into perspective, in the very first issue of the series, a young Matt Murdock punched a boxing speed bag straight off its suspension, and this was
* In the sixth issue Supergirl is hugging gang leader Ricky in gratitude for listening to her when Loretta — Ricky's girlfriend — walks in on them and thinks her boyfriend is cheating on her with Supergirl. However, it was a totally innocent act.
* In the sixth movie, there is the one time when a ship loses artificial gravity. Which only highlights the fact that it breaks much more rarely than it should. In fact, in the
* In the sixth season and the final scene of the fifth, all of the characters in the flash-sideways are often considered to be dead as they have moved beyond their original early-season lives and into their next and even then they are gathering, one by one, in preparation on moving yet again into their next (and inferred higher) level of existence in the
* In the sixth season, Denise gives a monologue about overcoming her fears when she takes a crossbow bolt through the head mid-sentence.
* In the sixth-season episode "Bart's Girlfriend", Reverend Lovejoy's rebellious daughter
* In the sixth season episode "Clap Your Hands If You Believe", when Dean informs Sam that he is fleeing from a pursuing UFO, Sam pronounces this a Close Encounter of the Third Kind and
* In the sixth season, Johnny, Roland and Stevie think they are going to view a motel they are interested in purchasing but arrive at the former owner's open casket funeral. Initially, Roland starts lying to save face, but Johnny shows
* In the sixth season numerous ad agencies compete over Chevy's next big thing,

and Don in particular seemed very excited for its entirely different design. The car in question? Model number
* In the sixth season opener, "When Johnny Met Sharky", Johnny spends most of the episode in florida. Near the end, we learn that he failed to jump over a shark, and was eaten.
* In the sixth season premiere, after Castle proposes to Beckett, a very surprised Beckett kisses him. When Castle asks if that's a yes, she answers, "No, wait...", leading to some confusion over whether she was saying "Yes" or "No". Her initial "No" was because she wanted to tell Castle she was offered a job with a Federal task force in Washington DC. Ultimately her answer was a resounding "Yes".
* In the sixth season, when Dennis Abbott recruits Patrick Jane into the F.B.I., Jane provides a list of demands on a napkin that he wants met if he's going to work for them. When he gets back to the United States, Abbott reneges on the deal and instead tries to set his own terms, which include stuff such as Jane basically being on a sort of probation which could be retracted at any time if he doesn't toe the line while working with the F.B.I. Jane, of course, does not like this at all, so he escapes then tells Abbott that he has a list of names of members of the F.B.I. who are members of the Blake Association and he'll release it to the media unless his own demands are met and he's allowed to work for the F.B.I. free as a bird. It's a total bluff, but it works, as Abbott has no way of knowing that he's lying.
* In the sixth volume of the original manga, there is a one-shot villain who finds a cursed card game called Dragon Cards that seals the loser's soul in a jar. He steals the Millennium Puzzle from Yugi and forces him into a battle. Yugi loses, but manages to get his hands on the puzzle before losing his soul, and Dark Yugi is able to come out and win a rematch.
* In "The Six Wazillion Dollar Duck", Dodgers' first test of his new cybernetic legs is to run at
* In the Skellige Isles, the best ending to the questline to choose the ruler of the isles is generally considered the one where Cerys becomes queen. While Hjalmar can also become king, his ending leads to both increased violence and death as Skellige more aggressively fights Nilfgaard, and also doesn't identify the conspirators behind the plot against his family.
* In the sketch "Last Will and Temperament" by Canadian comedy troupe
* In the sketch "The Sinatra Group", this is invoked somewhat by Frank Sinatra (played by Phil Hartman) regarding Sinéad O'Connor (Jan Hooks), rather her face isn't ugly, but the fact that her head is completely shaved is distracting to him. When Luther Campbell (Chris Rock) says he doesn't care about her head and prefers the rest of her body, Sinatra agrees and suggests maybe putting a paper bag over her head.
* In the ski lodge episode, Kim's mother starts telling Kim's class a story from Kim's childhood when the family stayed at the lodge, which involved Kim taking off all of her clothes in the lobby when she was only two years old. Kim quickly tells her to quit it.
* In The Ski Lodge, Frasier is waiting in Annie's bed with a bottle of champagne, quite close to his ... man parts. When Annie (he thinks) comes in, he pops the champagne cork and it overflows everywhere.
* In the "Skinner and the Superintendent" segment from "22 Short Films About Springfield",
* In "The Ski Trip," Bolt is able to downhill ski by standing on all fours on a pair of skis (with Mittens and Rhino in tow) despite never having attempted this before. His somewhat awkwardly executed success is attributed to "his crouched stance and decent sense of balance."
* In "The Ski Trip," Mittens repeatedly tries and fails to stop Bolt and Rhino from hopping a chair lift, snitching a pair of skis, and slaloming down a mountain trail. When the three pets end up crashed into a snowbank, the cat starts a
* In the "Skraypers" setting, two subspecies have naturally evolved/developed on the planet Seeron alongside
* In the Skypeia arc, Zoro says he doesn't believe in God. Considering the main

enemy in that arc is apparently God... Justified however in that BECAUSE of all the crazy things they've seen, Zoro simply believes the main enemy could easily be just another crazy situation that's explainable and not actually divine.
* In the Slappy Squirrel episode "Bumbie's Mom", Slappy and Skippy are on a plane when Skippy announces he's airsick. When he feels the need to vomit, Slappy advances the episode to the next scene with them on a bus, canceling out his nausea.
* In the Slender Man fic, even as the world falls apart around them, Detective Carl Rourke and Mira Grolinsky refuse to give in to the Slender Man.
* In the Slender Man fic, it is not the heroes but the Slender Man itself who uses fire to kill things and cleanse the Earth of things it finds abhorrent (which is pretty much everything).
* In the Slender Man fic the Slender Man can attack anywhere at anytime, day or night.
* In the Slender Man fic, the Slender Man hangs out with his victims in a dimension filled with fire, ash, and stunted, gnarled, and blackened trees.
* In "The Slide", Chuckie becomes afraid of slides after being pushed down one that was too big for him. Susie makes Chuckie
* In "The Slugger" (as well as "The Superstar"), the main character's gardener isn't shy about telling him that he thinks he's nothing without Christ in his life, earning him a rebuke. When the athlete finds out he's dying of cancer and asks his gardener if he's going to hell, the gardener says "
* In "The Slumber Party" Krabs orders Spongebob to infiltrate Pearl's girls only party, and when he manages to get into the party he trashes Krab's house. When Krab's goes into the house he tries to ground Pearl for throwing a
* In "The Slumber Party", Pearl and her friends drop a piano on SpongeBob when he tries to infiltrate her slumber party by pretending to be a piano repairman.
* In "The Smelly Car", Jerry's car becomes infected by a valet's terrible BO, which proves to be a borderline eldritch presence that spreads to everyone and everything that has been inside the car and simply cannot be gotten rid of, even with extreme deep cleaning. At the end, Jerry parks the car next to a homeless guy, gets out, makes a big show of leaving the keys on the seat, and walks away. The homeless guy gets in, takes a whiff, and the episode ends on a freeze-frame of his disgusted face which all but says even he isn't going to take it.
* In "The Smoking Peanut", the police finally come to SpongeBob's house and interrogate him, drilling him with multiple pieces of incriminating evidence. The police say that they've got all they need, and to book him. So they put handcuffs...on Patrick.
* In the Smothers Brothers' version of the folk song "John Henry", Tommy narrates the story of a young John Henry hammering on random things:
* In "The Smurfs That Time Forgot", the smurfs get stuck in a tar pit.
* In "The Sneeze Song", the word "snoze" is used in place of "sneeze" to rhyme first with "nose", then with "knows".
* In the SNES original, crashing kills the soundtrack as the camera slows down and turns around to look at the smoldering pile of debris that used to be your machine. The GBA sequels (Maximum Velocity, GP Legend, etc.) combined this with scary/sad music to
* In the SNES version, the only way to get the Kirk ending was to play
* In "The Sniper", while the entire camp is pinned down by sniper fire, Radar mentions having a peculiar metabolism, saying that he needs to eat regularly, or, "Everything solid in my body turns to water". Under the cover of darkness, Hawkeye and Frank think they're ambushing the sniper in the Mess Tent, only to discover Radar had snuck in to fix himself a rather unusual sandwich.
* In the snowboarding leg in "Race Around the World", Pablo, who is a terrible snowboarder, falls off a cliff and hangs from one of the signs that is supposed to tell the racers where to go.
* In The Snows Of Haz: Esmine is cold, analytical, and creepy, while his sister Selette is a sweet and friendly kid.
* In the "So a Date at the Mall" arc, Mr. Tensaided is briefly visible geeking out

over something in the background as
* In the so-called "Super Bowl Era" (i.e. since 1967), only seven athletes have managed to make the teams for both
* In "The Son Also Draws", Peter needs to go to the bathroom while on a road trip. He tries holding it in, but he keeps getting reminded with messages such as a sign stating "Dump Next Left", a trailer passing them with the notice "Wide Load", a nearby furniture store advertising "All Stools Must Go!", another car with a bumper sticker about how its driver loves their Shih Tzu, and another sign advertising "Bob's House of Feces" (
* In "The Son Also Draws", Peter's bowels are acting up during a long road trip. Every billboard and sign remind him of it (examples include "Furniture Store: All stools must go!", "I Love My Shih-Tzu"; "Bob's House of Feces, Next Exit" [to which Peter responds "
* In "The Son Also Draws", when Peter — after Lois gambles away their car at a Native American casino — claims he has Native American blood, management has him go on a vision quest to prove it. Subverted, as Peter has a vision (or at least an insightful hallucination), even though his claim to Native American ancestry was a con and none of the actual Native Americans figured he would have one — and immediately start whining that
* In the song "Adolescence" by the Vocaloids Kagamine Rin and Len, a mention is made about how it seems Rin and Len's hands are tied together with a thread.
* In the song "An Attempt to Tip the Scale" by Bright Eyes, Conor Oberst, in the middle of a fake interview in the song, at one point says, "Can you make that sound stop please?" The interviewer says "Yes." And the music in the background of the interview stops.
* In the song "Better Than Neil", Nathan Fillion sings about all the ways in which he's better than Neil Patrick Harris. There's one segment of the song where every line ends in "ness," with lines such as:
* In the song "Black Birds", birds try to hurt a girl (make her unhappy forever or, depending on your interpretation, literally peck her eyes out).
* In the song "En attendant ses pas" ("While Waiting for His Steps"), by
* In the song "Fear Garden", Rin cuts off people's arms to use as flowers in her garden.
* In the song "Funky Cold Medina" by Tone Loc, the singer attempts to test the eponymous substance on his dog. If he'd paid proper attention to the results, he would have realized that it doesn't work exclusively on the opposite sex rather than having to figure that out
* In the song "Girl," the word "tit" gets repeatedly chanted in the background of the the middle eight.
* In the song "Hazard" by Richard Marx, a young woman goes missing and the narrator is blamed for the disappearance, but they never find the body. Averted in the
* In the song "In My Country" by the Lemon Sisters, the singer implores lonely sailors with great big cocktail-shakers to come and visit her
* In the song "In Summer," Olaf, the snowman, sings "Winter's a good time to stay in and cuddle. But put me in summer and I'll be a (stares at a puddle in front of him and steps over it)...happy snowman!"
* In the song "My Girlfriend's A Robot" by The Hanson Brothers (Nomeansno's hockey-themed Ramones-esque side project, not the "MMM Bop" guys), the narrator claims of his beloved, "Now she slices and she dices, she makes julienne fries" after he takes her apart and puts her in his home appliances.
* In the song "My Willy Won't Go" by a person known as Koit who does
* In the song "November Rain" from one of the albums (which is basically an angsty subversion of the
* In the song "Nuttin' for Christmas," the singer's character is a bratty half-pint singing about delighting in his wicked deeds.
* In the song "Paradise by the Dashboard Light", Phil Rizzuto's baseball play-by-play (which is also describing what's going on in the car between the two teens,) says

* In the song "Penelope", the protagonist goes to the train station every day to wait for her beloved. She gets old and finally the guy comes and thanks her for being so faithful and that his wait is over, she only looks at him and says "No you don't look like he use to look (of course not, he is old now) you aren't him! and goes on waiting. (Gee, if the guy was alive all this time... couldn't he write or something?) The song is also in Spanish, notice a pattern here?
* In the song Project "Ma", Queen Maria Moonlit prophetized the end of Levianta (her country) and the whole world by <The Dark Legacy, "Sin">. Levianta's answer was to create Project [Ma] to purify the sins. The first project's failure caused Eve Moonlit's mental instability and the second project created Hänsel and Gretel, the twins she would later kill for, unleashing the "Sin" onto the world.
* In the song "Rocky" (most famously recorded by Dickey Lee), the subject's wife expresses uncertainty on her ability to do certain things (fall in love, have a child, then die). "Rocky, I've never ____ before, don't know if I can do it..." In the final verse, now that she's dead, he swears that he sometimes he can hear her saying "Rocky, you know you've been alone before / You know that you can do it..."
* In the song "Signed Curtain" by Matching Mole (a post-Soft Machine project which includes Robert Wyatt), the lyrics consist of references to song structure:
* In the song "Sofa King" by Danger Doom on their debut album The Mouse and the Mask, there is a line referring to a "game of strip limbo."
* In the song "The Mayor of Candor Lied", the narrator is in love with the mayor's daughter, but the mayor won't hear of it. In the end we learn why:
* In the song "This Music will Last Forever", the return of the moon to the sky and the resumption of music after changing the battery on the player is described in a similar way to the scenes of the resurrection of people.
* In the song "Transformation", the lyrical hero believes he will be able to return to life after losing his heart, ears, hands, stomach and head. In his opinion, he even needs to get rid of his organs in order to live longer.
* In the song "Walking on the Water", a black raven flies over the cross, and this frightens the apostle Andrew.
* In the song "Wolverton Mountain", in the chorus the singer claims "the bears and the birds" tell the father of the girl he loves if a stranger comes on the mountain where the father and the daughter live.
* In the Sonic Adventure arc, in order to stop Chaos from absorbing the Chaos Emeralds, Knuckles hesitantly ejects them from the island, which without any power then crashes down into the sea.
* In the sonic screwdriver's original appearance in "Fury from the Deep", and later in "The War Games", it was used
* In "The Sontaran Stratagem," a mysterious company attracts the attention of both UNIT and the Doctor, who try all manner of subterfuge and broad investigation to figure out what's going on—without success. Then Donna strolls into the Personnel office and immediately exposes the fact that the employees aren't human. How? She simply looks through the paperwork and notices that the file that lists sick time is completely empty. The UNIT soldiers are stunned by the boring but effective tactic, which Donna chalks up her to own experience as a perpetual office worker: "Super temp!"
* In the Soul Society arc, during a flashback, Yoruichi (Squad 2 captain at the time)
* In the Soul Society arc, it turns out that Soifon isn't angry at Yoruichi (her patron and
* In the sound novels and manga, Keiichi has blue eyes. They're the exact same shade as Rena's in the manga, but darker (and with a slight purple shade; mostly in the remakes) in the sound novels. In the anime, however, they're full-on purple.
* In The Sound of Medicine promo, the Medic develops a device for reviving people in the middle of the battlefield. This process apparently uses the Medigun's normal healing ability while telekinetically reassembling the victim back to normal.
* In the source book for the Infernal Exalted, the Storytelling chapter has a section on how to use them as

* In the southern part: 10 months of Summer, 2 months of Summer Rains.
* In the Southern Vashnar mountains, there is a point where the traveller must decide between going south or southwest. Southwest is a safe path leading to the city of Cyrene. There is a small and easy to miss sign at the fork in the path, which reads "CAUTION: bears south". They're
* In the Southron Popular Republic timeline, the Confederate States win the American Civil War and successfully break away. But furthermore, after the CSA ends up on the losing side of the Great War, they suffer a Communist revolution, which results in Texas and the Indian Republic (OTL Indian Territories/Oklahoma) breaking away and declaring independence. And back in the US, a second civil war breaks out in the 1930s due to a public backlash against government corruption during the Great Depression; by the time it's done, California has declared its own independence.
* In the southwestern Ohio area, there's "4-4-4 4-4-4-4, call Blake Maislin!"
* In the Southwestern United States, nearly every town has a big letter for the town's initial on the mountain behind the city.
* In the Soviet and post-Soviet era, this town is well-known in Estonia for its prison.
* In the Soviet cartoon series "The Return of the Prodigal Parrot", the third short ends with the titular character trying to present himself as a tough guy who spent the summer doing farming work. The last thing he does is lighting a roll-up... cue coughing all over the ending titles.
* In the Soviet Union, certain books (especially by foreign authors that had nothing to do with socialism) could only be purchased if someone contributed enough to
* In the Soviet Union of old, a real classification existed, and is still retained in modern Russia: "Of Special Importance" (Osoboy vazhnosti)l which is more secret than Top Secret.
* In the Soviet Union, there was a saying, "Collectivization is a voluntary affair" (original full version: "collectivization is a voluntary affair, choose to opt in or get shot"), which was in essence used as a trope name back before anyone had ever heard of tropes. In fact, so many assignments that were
* In the "Spacecataz" sub-series, the two Plutonians, Oglethorpe and Emory, get into a fight with the Mooninites...all because the Mooninites flipped off Oglethorpe as the Plutonians' ship whizzed by.
* In the space maps in the sequel ramming does do damage and can actually be used effectively by players. Parked starfighters take more damage than flying ones for some reason, meaning that players can still do damage in enemy hangars. Ramming a bomber into a landing ship in your own hangar can also destroy it much faster than shoulder-launched rockets. Fighters can also collide in space, though it'd be difficult to pull this off in a way that doesn't get you both killed.
* in the space of about four hours, so that they can officially tie the knot before revised orders can arrive putting them in the same chain of command and making their relationship illegal.
* In "The Space Pirates", also in Season 6, Madelaine Issigri wears a pretty astonishing ensemble consisting of a quilted lurex bodysuit, a white gilet with a standup collar and an outrageous metallic hat that looks like a stylized beehive hairdo. See also the gold applique jumpsuits on the miners.
* In the "Space Recovery Team" series, set in the future, Magica is now living on an asteroid in outer space, from which she wastes no time jumping on her broom and chase the Beagle Boys' spaceship once she discovers they've brought the
* In the Spanish dub of Adventure Time, Lemongrab is implied to be this. At the end, he mutters "No one loves me. Everyone hates me" while riding away from the kingdom. There could be some truth to that.
* In "The Spanish Inquisition", the Inquisitors have an unusual idea of torture involving comfortable furniture, soft cushions, and breaks for beverages.
* In the Spanish language, Paquita la del Barrio seems to be the embodiment of this trope. "
* In the Spanish romance "Enamorado y la muerte" a young man wakes up to see Death

walk into his room. (He mistakes her for his beloved at first.) He begs her for one more day of life, but Death tells him he has only one hour to live. The young man flees to his mistress' house and convinces her to let him in through the window.
* In the Spanish-speaking world, said song has been redubbed as a coming-out song due to the mishearing main verses as "fiesta fiesta y pluma pluma gay'' (party, party and gay feathers). Check it
* In the Spanish version of the joke, it's Karl Marx himself who dies and is sent straight to Hell, where he promptly starts getting rank-and-file demons to make common cause with the damned. Satan tries to get rid of him by shipping him into Heaven, half-expecting the guys Above to reject him. When he goes up to Heaven to check after a few days, it's Peter who greets him and informs him that "there is no God."
* In the Spartan Race obstacle course, if you fail to complete an obstacle or choose not to attempt it, the race requires you to do thirty burpees (a push-up followed by a jump) before you're allowed to move on. However, you have the option to skip certain obstacles without penalty if failing the obstacle could be potentially dangerous, such as a rope climb or a net ladder, where your strength giving out partway up would mean a very long fall.
* In the Spatterjay series by Neal Asher, some of the mostly immortal villains are trapped in large jar prisons. These are normally filled with a non-breathable gas but for celebrations, they will be filled with oxygen and the villains will be given food.
* In the special "Mewtwo Returns", Giovanni did this once with a whiskey glass, and later again with a cellphone. The man must have incredible grip strength.
* In the special "Phineas and Ferb Get Busted!" Candace finally gets the boys busted and they get sent to a summer school where, using nonmagical means (similar to Gradgrind's) and along with a class of other boys, their imaginations get taken. It was
* In the special "Summer Belongs to You", Phineas is inspired, resulting in the musical equivalent of the
* In the special "Truth or Square", the intro is talked about when the special mentions that SpongeBob was not the original starring character for the show. The theme song is briefly shown in three different variants; one with Squidward, another with Patrick, and a third with Mr. Krabs. All three of them fail to make it through the song, hence why SpongeBob was chosen.
* In the specialty coffee world, admitting to liking Starbucks is the same as admitting to cannibalism. In Canada, saying you like Tim Hortons will get the same reaction, given the ubiquity of Tim Hortons in Canada.
* In the special "Where's Gary?", Gary returns after SpongeBob has had a breakdown over him, in time to find him crying.
* In the specific case of Sanae, it goes into Childhood Friend Romance Tsubasa's mom lampshades it in the original anime, when she says that up until Tsubasa joined the team, he had very few friends.
* In the speedboat that Robin, Marvin, Wendy and Wonder Dog use, the throttle is labeled "Throttle" and "Full".
* In "The Spider Man (sic)" she led the Herculoids in rescuing Zandor and Dorno.
* In "The Spinach Roadster", Popeye was taking Olive Oyl for a ride. To discourage Popeye, Bluto rearranges a sign reading 'ROUTE D' to 'DETOUR', sending him up a rocky mountain road.
* In the spinoff focusing on Vulkan and Corvus Corax, the Attilans have only one astropath, and "she's an ass". They aren't trying to say she has an unpleasant personality — Astropath Starass is a donkey.
* In the spinoff manga, an older Jun absolutely adores her baby nephew Makuru. The sight of him turns Jun from terse and stoic to cheerful and playful in an instant, to the point that her speech becomes more babyish to match Makuru. She won't even allow Yokoi to scold him for misbehavior, and can't do so herself when the potential for the boy to become a
* In the spin-off series, now-Admiral Geary rescues a bunch of POWs from a Syndic world. All of these turn out to be high-ranking Alliance officers, one of whom

immediately demands to take command of the fleet, claiming seniority over Geary. Someone points out that both the Alliance government and fleet HQ has given Geary command over the First Fleet and tasked him with a critical mission. The rescued officers brush him off, claiming that no one cares what the politicians want. Some of them, though, point out that they've spent years (or decades) in captivity and have no idea on the current state of affairs. Naturally, Geary is having none of that and delegates the responsibility of dealing with them to someone else. Of course, Desjani once again reminds him that he should have kept his rank of Fleet Admiral instead of demanding to be demoted.
* In the 'Spin-Off Showcase' episode, Lisa refused to participate in a cheesy family variety show so she was recast by a pretty blonde cheerleader of a decidedly less intellectual bent.
* In the spin-off, Wolfram and Hart has a special hell dimension where they keep people who have really ticked them off. The victim is brutally tortured by a giant demon before having their heart torn out before growing a new one. And the worst part? During all of this, their mind is purposefully programmed to believe they have a perfect suburban life so they have no ability to deal with the torture each time it occurs.
* In the spirit, but not quite the letter, of this trope, Comrade Vasquez of
* In the Spirit Crucible Elpys, there's a field permeating the place that interferes with ether particles, which the Blades rely on for their abilities. The various Blade characters are depicted as being exhausted and in pain while in the area. Accordingly, the player's Blades will be significantly weakened during battle while in the Crucible, unable to access anything beyond their basic Arts. However, Poppi is a unique artificial Blade, and is powered by an internal Ether Furnace, rather than relying on ether from the environment. As a result, she remains at full power and can still use her higher tier abilities. The same is true for the DLC Blade Poppibuster, which is likewise artificial.
* In the spirit of jest, in 1998, the eastern half of Annapolis, Maryland declared itself separate and thus, the Maritime Republic of Eastport was founded. It's all done in fun, to foster a friendly rivalry between the east and west half of a town, separated by Spa Creek and celebrated with an annual tug-of-war.
* In the spirit of one-upmanship and outdoing the rest of this list,
* In the spirit of the trope, Kickstarter campaigns usually offer exclusive extras to backers that will never be available at retail.
* In the Spirou and Fantasio album “The Origins Of The Z”(Aux Sources Du Z).
* In the splash page in the first issue, there's a sneaky changeling right next to Time Turner.
* In "The Splendid Source", Peter craps his pants every time he hears a joke that Joe and Quagmire recently learned about, which the two then decide to tell it every single time to Peter just to prank him so he keeps soiling himself. It stops when Peter tries to get revenge by wearing Quagmire's pants and awaits the joke, causing Quagmire to stop.
* In "The Spoils of War", The Battle of the Blackwater Rush saw Daenerys' first usage of her Dragons in Westeros, and the episode set a televised record for the amount of actual
* In "The Sponge Who Could Fly", one of SpongeBob's attempts to fly involved tying some balloons to a lawnchair. When he removed the brick that he used as an anchor as a demonstration to Patrick, it floated away without him.
* In "The Sponge Who Could Fly", SpongeBob becomes a laughingstock because of his desire to fly and everyone mockingly calls him "Birdman". One background character taunts him by teasing that he's looking for a statue to poop on.
* In "The Sponge Who Could Fly", The pants Spongebob used to fly are given a funeral when they get destroyed.
* in the spot the first one was still occupying. It even looks like an animation error with the way the second basket overlaps the first.
* In the "Springald" side story, Walter's niece Juliet falls victim to the mesmerism of William Holm, a

* In the "Spring Break '93" sketch, a male and female news reporter receive wedgies from several punks while reporting the news.
* In "The Springfield Connection", Homer mentions that he occasionally wears women's underwear; something that he and Marge apparently agreed was "strictly a comfort thing''.
* In "The Springfield Connection," Homer runs away from a criminal, who points a gun at him and says, "Not so fast!" Homer then starts
* In "The Springfield Files," an already frightened Homer sees a large billboard that says "DIE." He screams. Then the wind shifts, moving a tree branch and revealing that the word is "DIET." Homer screams louder and flees.
* In "The Springfield Files", Channel 6 News uses a file photo of Homer that shows him with his tongue stuck to a lamppost.
* In "The Springfield Files", Homer tells a story how he met an alien on Friday night. He says they sat him on a cold, metal table and prodded him with humiliating probes, only to realise he was confusing his encounter with his physical at the hospital.
* In the spring of 1976, Joe Barbera was at lunch with ABC head of children's programming Michael Eisner. Joe quietly said "CBS is cancelling
* In the spring of 1993, actor Clint Ritchie was badly injured in an accident on his California ranch. Storylines for his character Clint Buchanan were nixed and the character was written off for the summer as having been injured in the same manner. (Once again, it's highly likely that Robert Woods' didn't have to do much acting to convey his joy when Ritchie returned to the set after recuperating).
* In the spring of 2019, Bosch power tools ran adverts on YouTube declaring that something X-TRA REVOLUTIONARY was coming. The X was red, the rest was black.
* In "The Spy Who Came Up to the Cold", Higgins and Crabtree are under a fixture at a murder scene dismantling a piece of equipment and arguing over the disappearance of Crabtree's fancy new pen. As they're trading insults, Murdoch enters and says, "Gentlemen?" to get their attention and inquire about their progress. Both constables straighten up at the same time and hit their heads, effectively ending their tiff for the moment.
* In "The Squab and the Quill", Ioan Gruffudd plays Eric Vaughn, a genius-level inventor, billionaire and all-round innovator. He's
* In the "Squirm" episode, when the title of the movie appears, Mike says "Well, I don't know why, but OK." Then he, Crow and Tom all squirm in their seats.
* In the "Squirrel Prophet" storyline, Tedd went to the game store for a card tournament and
* In "The Squirt and the Whale", a conversation about Lisa trying to save a beached whale gives Homer an idea for a movie.
* In the S.S. Anne Interlude, Misty asks for Ash's opinion on some swimsuits she's trying. When she can't decide which ones to buy, Ash says that "with a body like that, any of those looks good", before he realizes what he said. Misty for her part is equally amused and flattered, and from there on out she often teases him to get similar reactions.
* In the S season Sailor Venus, (badly) disguised as Sailor Moon, convinces Kaolinite and the Outers that Usagi is not Sailor Moon, and in the process dismisses the
* in the stable fire, the stable caught fire because the castle was on fire, the castle was on fire because the marquis knocked over a candle, he knocked over a candle because he'd shot himself, he'd shot himself because he learned he was bankrupt. But other than that, everything's going fine.
* In the stage version this is followed by a girl crossing the stage with a sign that reads 'Reefer gets you raped... And you won't care.'
* In "The Stake-Out", Estelle and Rachel fear Carl is cheating on Harriet with his female police partner, Vanessa. They come into the stakeout, and from what they see, they suspect that he was doing it. They realize they were wrong, and that it was a stakeout indeed.
* In the standalone story "The Custodians", the System Police maintain order in the Solar System, but have no jurisdiction over Earth itself, which is riven by

"miniwars".
* In the Standard format of 2012-2013, manafixing became very strong, with 3 colors being the default setup, and all 3 color pairs being equally well supported. The following season saw a deliberate de-emphasis on manafixing, to the point that the most powerful decks in the 2013-2014 season were a single color.
* In the standard version, the perps display a monstrous disregard for the victim's human rights — yet they apparently still care enough to keep them alive. (To potentially file a police report no less.)
* In the Starfleet tutorial you go from a junior ensign (a fresh Academy graduate in the revamped version) to captain of your own ship in one battle. Justified in that the entire senior crew is dead so you have seniority. You retain your command seeing as you managed to pull off a victory that more experienced officers couldn't have. You do
* In the "Stark Raving Dad" episode, Bart puts his red cap into the white laundry and all Homer's shirts turn pink. It leads Homer to be judged as a
* In the Starks' case, it may be partially justified as all of Lord Eddard Stark's siblings were killed or took the Black before having children, though there are a distantly related branch, the Karstarks. Even without sudden narrowing, Northern Houses as a whole do tend to be streamlined when compared to Southern ones... for good reason. The harsher the environment (the Eyrie certainly counts, too), the greater the chance you'll not find many cousins and cousins of cousins by blood. As,
* In the Stars anime, the las battle between the Senshi and Sailor Galaxia starts during the Starlights' last concert in the Tokyo Dome.
* In "The Stars", Skid confronts two burglars in his home. In the darkness, he looks like an incredibly creepy and realistic looking skeleton, scaring the beejezus out of the crooks, but cheerily greets them when they shine a light on him and he returns to normal.
* In the starter town, if Dink hits one of his neighbors, she screams and runs up and down. Makes sense, but why does everyone else stand still when taking a beating?
* In the starting adventure included in the "quick start" PDF there's a point where the PCs have to jump out an airlock, vacsuits optional. Game effect, some
* In the start of "Mr. Monk and the Actor", when Monk and Natalie meet Randy at the crime scene, they see Stottlemeyer chatting with the show's producer David Hoberman and looking at a TV script.
* In the start of test footage, Deadpool greets the audience while sitting on an overpass and listening to Gwen Stefani's "Hollaback Girl".
* In the start of the game your character is a test pilot for Kirishima Heavy Industries and your first mission is actually a final test run of a new prototype Wanzer for the Japanese Defense Forces. The Shunyo Mk. 111 is far more powerful than the test Wanzers you fight against.
* In "The Starving Skeleton", a chef had refused to fix something for a starving man, only for that man's undead spirit to return and eat him as revenge.
* In the state of Kansas, only Indians get to run true casinos, with a handful of exceptions which are mostly in
* In the Steve Jackson Games version, the Game Master's Guide said that the game would never have Jesus appear or explain his nature. It also said that (a) The Archangel Gabriel prophesied his birth (b) Jesus performed miracles, similar to other prophets, and attracted some celestial attention (c) By the time he came to the attention of the Divine Inquisition he had already died (d) Most of the Archangels themselves don't know whether he was the Messiah or not (e) The Archangel Yves said he was important and encouraged other angels to support Christianity (f) Neither Gabriel nor Yves has said whether he was the Messiah or not.
* in the Steven Interlude sidestory. The title character strongly believes that it's the duty of his generation to guide the new one and set them on the right path to lead the world towards a better future- He shares this point with Sawyer, who at the time is a student in the Rustboro Trainer School.

* In the "Stewie Kills Lois/Lois Kills Stewie" episodes, Stewie ties up the entire family. To pass the time, they start making up celebrity rumors, until Chris starts clapping. He claims that Stewie must have forgotten him.
* In the stickman gif starting with "If the door doesn't open, break it down" and ending with "If pushing doesn't work, try pulling", the final attack resembles a
* In "The Sting", after Fry is killed by a giant space bee, he visits Leela in her dream. To prove it's really him he sticks his hand through the hole.
* In "The Sting", Leela experiences the Dream Within A Dream type. She slowly realizes she's in a dream (or going insane) and keeps trying to escape only to end up in more bizarre situations. She meets Fry each time who tells her she needs to "wake up". Turns out
* In the St Lois territory the "running" gauntlets was called a "handicap match", which would always stopped as soon as the "handicapped" wrestler was beaten. The term gauntlet was apoted for this stipulation in post territorial St. Louis as one fall became became "standard" for handicap matches.
* in the stomach of a preserved dinosaur and were forced to manipulate its vocal cords to broadcast a plea for assistance.
* In the Stonetalon Mountains questline for the Horde, the player rises through the ranks of Overlord Krom'gar's army, becoming a general by the end. At the end, Garrosh
* In the stories about the Guidebook's origin, it is revealed that the guidebook doesn't contain its own history or the identity of its author.
* In the Stormbringer arc, she appears to muster up her will in an attempt to avert this trope. Except that amongst her circle of friends, taking a shotgun into a time-travelling go-kart
* In the Storm comics the living planet Pandarve appears in several forms, most often something the hero would recognize from millions of years ago on Earth, such as Alice (from Alice in Wonderland), Medusa, and Marilyn Monroe.
* In the story arc where Happōsai rediscovers his "ultimate secret technique", the Happōdaikarin
* In the story "Bender's Game", the Tunneling Horror has a lamprey mouth in which concentric rings of teeth rotate in opposite directions.
* In the story "Cast the First Shadow", a man without a shadow, long persecuted for it, meets with a woman who similarly has no shadow — only to be revolted and turned away from her by the discovery that she also has the unnatural property of having no reflection.
* In the story "Child of All Ages", the protagonist, having lived several hundred years as a permanent child, is quite happy to continue life, even if she is stuck as a child. She does bemoan the fact that modern society makes it pretty hard to be independent as a child, but she still can't wait to see what life brings next.
* In the story "Christmas Crisis", Tennyo had to go through one after surviving a nuclear bomb. Since she looks more like
* In the story "Closet", members at a gay club dress up as Judges as a form of dom-sub roleplay. A raid by the Judges leads to their arrest for using the uniform for entertainment purposes.
* In the story collection of the same name, this is followed by an essay where Niven explains his dislike for the concept of "infinite divergent worlds", reasoning that it essentially nullifies free will, as no one can really choose any action if, in the bigger picture, they choose
* In the story "Crystal Blizzard", it's explained that due to an incident in which he was sharing stories from his time in prison (including a cellmate who'd murdered his wife and her lover with a vacuum cleaner) with the Pratt family kids, Mike is no longer welcome at their home in Salt Lake City. Cody nearly ends up being on the "do not invite back" list too thanks to his constantly badmouthing Prince Xizor (who's the current boyfriend of Ruth Pratt), but it's ultimately averted
* In the story "Demonstration of Affection", a sorcerer transports himself to Hell to get a demon to grant him a wish. He wishes for "more wealth than I'll ever need." The demon gives him a nickel.
* In the story, Doctor Fate had saved Black Canary from being killed by the Regime

by transporting her into an alternate dimension, where she met and eventually married a version of Green Arrow whose own universe's version of Black Canary had died.
* In the story endings, some of the characters make wishes on the Heart.
* In the story "Inferno", the Doctor pushes through a barrier in time and ends up in a
* In the storyline that kicked off the interminably long tour storyline in
* In the storyline that led into the controversial Detroit-era Justice League, Aquaman disbanded the JLA and argued that it needed a roster that was fully committed to the team, not a bunch of part timers who had other, more important things in their lives to focus on. This is pretty much exactly why writer Gerry Conway disbanded the team in real life, as he wanted to get rid of all the characters who had their own books (Batman, Superman, Wonder Woman, Green Lantern, Flash,
* In the story "Nightfall", the planet Lagash has six suns. As such, its inhabitants only experience total natural darkness once every two thousand years, when the suns line up and are eclipsed by the planet's moon. A wacky religious cult claims that there are things called "stars" which can be seen only at this time; the more fringe scientists cautiously agree that there might be more suns in the universe than their own six — maybe a few dozen or so. Normal people think this is bunk. One scientist laments that universal gravity is such a difficult and complex concept. It would have been so much easier to come up with, if only they lived in a simpler solar system. Say one where there was only one sun — but of course that would be impossible. Any planet in such a system would be dark half the time, and life couldn't possibly evolve in so much darkness.
* In the story of Arachne, a girl who claimed to be a better weaver than Athena and ended up in a contest with the Goddess of Wisdom herself, which ends with Arachne dying and Athena turning her into a spider in order to acknowledge and preserve her exceptional skills. There are many different tellings of the story, but they tend to fall into one of two categories, both of which fit this trope:
* In "The Story of Lando Freeman", after Robert and his (allegedly) long-lost son Lando appear on
* In the story of the Argonauts, Aphrodite curses the women of Lemnos with a terrible odor for neglecting her worship. The odor drives their husbands away and into the arms of concubines. As revenge, the women invoke this trope.
* In the story of Vice City, it's said that Tommy Vercetti spent 15 years in prison for homicide, being released at the beginning of the game. However, even if you disconsider the potential rampages made by the player in the sandbox mode, several missions require Tommy to straight up murder people in broad daylight with no consequences at all.
* In the story "Paperino e l'incubo dello zione" Uncle Scrooge is seemingly visited by characters from his recurring nightmares, then Donald discovers it's all a plot by the Beagle Boys to rob Scrooge. Scrooge then promises that he'll reward Donald with
* In the story proper he pulled it on his once-lover Mikoto, Mikoto's
* In the story proper, Jaune invokes this on Cinder's behalf. He attacks her while in his
* In the story "Silver Blaze" that gives us the page quote, Holmes points out the vital non-clue of a dog failing to react to a mysterious visitor... when a guard dog
* In the story "Smurfette's Inner Beauty", when Empath, Brainy, and Duncan McSmurf follow Hogatha to a Wizard's Ball after her magical makeover:
* In the story's timeframe, Annika is the CEO of the B.O.R.G Megacorporation, whose headquarters is a cubical structure five kilometers to a side, which houses 100,000 staff members and their families in a self-sustaining city-building that contains everything needed for life — living quarters, schools, supermarkets, "babytoriums", "relaxeries", "love-a-trons" and the like. Most people never leave it outside of a yearly vacation leave.
* In "The Storyteller", brothers Billy and Tony Anton played Daniel and Nathaniel

Ellidge.
* in the Storyteller's room, so while the majority of the corresponding chapter has you playing as Phoenix during the court sequence, the end of the chapter has you investigating with Layton and Luke.
* In the story "Tetsu of the Yamanote Line", the titular Tetsu (a notorious pickpocket) makes the mistake of stealing money from a guy who turns out to be a
* In the story "The Adventure of Black Peter": The first suspect in Peter's murder is a man who broke into his house. He claims he was looking for information about his missing father. Holmes is quick to point out to the police that such a small guy could hardly have impaled a man with a harpoon.
* In the story "The Adventure of the Illustrious Client", Kitty Winter gets
* In the story "The Dalek Invasion of Earth", and its film adaptation
* In the story "The Itch For Money", the Beagle Boys seek to get rich by acquiring and selling expensive crocus bulbs, but one of their attempts (robbing a fancy restaurant) ends with them clawed by live lobsters. At the end of the story, the Boys end up in prison and become enraged when the guard serves them lobster.
* In the story "The Remnant of VIV", when Ritsuka tells them they are in the show
* In the story "The Shining Beacon", Mordred has this reaction when Yang Xiao Long has no idea whom she or King Arthur is.
* In the story "The Three Students", a university professor is certain that one of his three scholarship students went into his office and started copying down the exam text before being interrupted. Holmes quickly figures out that only someone of his own height or taller could have seen the papers on the desk from the window, which eliminates the shortest student as a suspect.
* In the story "Touch Tone", a woman is indulging in some phone sex late at night at work when the guy she thought was on the other end of the phone walks into the room.
* In the story, Tyler inserts one frame of pornography into the reels of family movies. In the movie itself, there are a few instances of Tyler Durden's image (and in one instance his penis) appearing for one frame.
* In the story "Virtual Smurfality", when Papa Smurf, Handy, and Miner are working on an all-night project together, Papa orders three glasses of cinnamon tree bark brew (the Smurf version of coffee) from Tapper's Tavern. Tapper fills out the order, telling Papa, "Why, this brew is smurfed so strong, it can even put smurf on your chest, I tell you!"
* In the story "Wisteria Lodge", the killer escapes but is later murdered in Madrid. A couple of other stories close with hints that this trope may have occurred.
* In the story "Zio Paperone e gli occhiali a effetti speciali" from the
* In "The Strange Case Of The Ghost Bus," DM invokes James Bond's "Shaken...not stirred."
* In "The Strange Secret of Bruce Wayne", Hugo Strange mentions that he interrogated Alfred offscreen about Bruce Wayne with one, and it took him a while to crack. Alfred apologizes to Bruce for not being able to resist, but Bruce doesn't blame him.
* In "The Stray", Wander encounters a sad little kitten named Li'l Bits, who proceeds to cheerfully exploit Wander's hospitality and helpfulness at every turn, like forcing Wander to repeatedly rescue her headless teddy bear from a ferocious monster. Sylvia grows suspicious, and rightly so when it turns out
* In the strip for September 11, 1994, Garfield can't seem to find anything good on TV, but then he sees Jon running from a runaway lawnmower. Garfield gets the popcorn and soda.
* In the strip from the day of the 1992 election, Jason is watching TV and every channel is about to say who the winner of the election is. Jason panics and keeps flipping until he finds a channel showing an episode of
* In the strip's take on the Cambridge Analytica scandal, instead of (allegedly) using Facebook data to manipulate voters, "Carnage Analytica" manipulates "Snoutbook" users to make them easier for predators to catch. The user really
* In the strip's take on the hunt where Arthur's horse dies under him and he then

meets King Pellinore, the yeoman who brings Arthur a fresh horse is the same as the prophetic young boy who appears after Pellinore takes the horse and
* In the strip where the Order leave Wrecan behind, he briefly discusses about how you never know how long you'll have to get to know someone. In addition, the strip is named "Mark of Distinction". Wrecan's real name was Mark.
* In "The Strong-Arm Men", Iznogoud hires two men to take the Caliph away but it takes a long time before they have a chance to do it without any witnesses around. When the time arrives, the Caliph tries to tell Iznogoud something but is completely ignored. It turns out the Caliph borrowed Iznogoud's money for a fundraiser and Iznogoud can't pay the strong-arm men. In retaliation, they take
* In the Strong Bad Email "no loafing", Strong Bad decides to supplement the "No Loafing" sign with some
* In the Style of... — When a whole album is produced so as to imitate another artist or genre.
* In the Style of... one of the aforementioned fast rappers, though it is unclear from his videos whether he manages the cadence on his own merits or speeds things up for those segments.
* In the sub-episode "Bully for Skippy", when Slappy has had enough of the bully picking on Skippy, and his school teacher AND an FCC advocate against cartoon violence forbid Skippy and Slappy from doing any violence (cartoon or self-defense), she builds a machine that performs the violence on the inside, technically censoring it. Slappy then puts the bully, the teacher, and the FCC advocate through it, teaching them a lesson, and changing the bully's ways.
* In the subplot, Lorenzo is in love with Jessica, and Launcelot is Jessica's friend, who acts as go-between delivering their love letters and helping them to carry out their elopement. All three characters aren't seen together until very late in the play when Jessica is married to Lorenzo; at this point, they've clearly become a case of this trope, with Lorenzo joking that he's jealous of Launcelot and the two proceeding to rank each other out.
* In the subsequent training, when Ichigo has restored his powers but finds himself running for dear life from Urahara. The spirit of his weapon (
* In the Subspace Emissary, Mario and Pit fight Link and Yoshi when one team finds the other standing over the dissolving fake trophy of either Zelda or Peach. Which team finds which depends on the player's actions. In both cases, the misunderstanding is eventually cleaned up and they join forces. This is one of several such misunderstandings that occur throughout the Subspace Emissary, most of which involving Meta Knight (i.e., Marth, Lucario, almost with Snake). There's almost one between Fox and Sheik, but it is
* In the subway behind the brick wall is an excellent example, after some hallways using Alien Geometry
* In the Sugar Rain series, characters ride 'horses'. This functions to emphasize that English is really a 'translation' when a rider settles in for the night he gives the 'horse' a feedbag of meat.
* In the "Summer Belongs To You" special, in which Phineas and Ferb travel around the entire world to have the longest possible day of summer, they end up stranded on an island. Phineas is so upset that he might fail that he starts snapping at everyone around him and his usual ability to think up insane solutions on the fly won't work. Isabella has to snap him out of it as he gets more and more desperate.
* In the Summer of 2015, Michigan, Family Court Judge Lisa Gorcyca presiding over an ugly divorce case ordered three kids to spend lunch with their father. The kids refused, claiming he was violent, so the judge sentenced them
* In the summer of 2015, the local MyNetwork station in New York City loved showing five-hour blocks of the
* In the summer of 2018, they gave the same treatment to the radio ad for the
* In "The Summer of 4'2", Marge walks in just as one of Lisa's friends says his mom would have embarrassed him by now with a tray of Rice Krispie squares and Tang. Marge pulls a perfect U-turn, carrying her tray of Rice Krispie squares and Tang.
* In "The Summer Sun Setback", when Twilight plans the last Summer Sun Celebration, she tells her friends it could be the "best Summer Sun Celebration

ever." Later when the plans are secretly ruined by their past villains, Cozy Glow declares this the "best road trip ever".
* In "The Summoner's Tale", a cruel friar is extracting money from a poor man and his family. As revenge, the poor man promises to give him what he has hidden underneath him to divide among the friars. He ends up farting into the friar's hand...and then, because the deal had been made, he has to fart in the faces of
* In the Sun and Moon episode "Partner Promises!", Ash and Pikachu visit a Pokemon-filled island and spot a Cutiefly. As Ash wishes Rotom was there to tell him what it is since he hasn't seen a Cutiefly before, the Cutiefly lands on Pikachu's face and tickles his nose, causing Pikachu to sneeze. Back at Professor Kukui's house, Ash's Rotom Pokedex
* In the Super Bowl ad for Denny's free Grand Slam, when the chicken screams in space, no noise is heard.
* In the Super Bowl episode, after Homer intercepts a Dan Marino pass intended for Bart, Marino sics two of his offensive linemen on Homer. When they tackle him, a sickening crack can be heard followed by Homer weakly muttering "my spine...."
* In the super-secret-invite-only Club 33 restaurant, several disused animatronic animal heads hang from the wall. Walt had planned to be able to speak through them to his guests. The idea was abandoned because it was deemed too silly for a high-class restaurant, and because of privacy concerns. The idea sort of came to fruition at the shut-down Adventurers' Club in
* In the "Super Speedy Cider Squeezy 6000" episode, a duo of cider-making shyster ponies known as the Flim-Flam Brothers appear in Ponyville. Flam sports a small but impressive moustache.
* In "The Super Speedy Cider Squeezy 6000", the eponymous cider-making machine is powered by the Flim Flam brothers' unicorn magic.
* In the SuperS season, Sailor Moon, Sailor Jupiter and Sailor ChibiMoon realize that using electricity to break a metal chain wasn't the best idea.
* In the Supreme Court of the United States, the most junior Justice is tasked with fetching coffee, opening doors, dispatching memos and doing any other menial task that the other Justices need done.
* In "The Survivors," a Husnock ship attacks and destroys a human colony. Unfortunately for them, it turns out that one of the inhabitants is secretly a
* In the SVU episode "Denial", a judge orders the ADA to bring charges against a witness for the prosecution. This is in blatant violation of every principle and custom of criminal law, in which the prosecutor has the total and absolute prerogative to bring charges against whomever they please (which a judge can then
* In the SVU episode "Honor," a woman has been found dead, and it became clear that it was an
* In the SVU episode "Screwed", a judge throws out damning evidence against a defendant because said defendant made a comment to the effect that he had a lawyer representing him in an unrelated case. In reality, it's extremely unlikely that any judge would rule that the detectives could reasonably be expected to interpret an offhanded mention as him asking for a lawyer (and if a trial judge did, it could almost certainly be overturned on appeal).
* In "The Swamp", when the gang fell into the Foggy Swamp, Sokka emerged with an elbow leech on his...
* In "The Sweaters", "The Extras" and "The Spinoffs" crowd at Richwood High are faceless mobs of color in long shots. Though they have faces in closer shots, they never move and are revealed by a stray tennis ball to actually be flat cutouts. One of them became a regular human after much effort.
* In "The Sweetest Apu", when Homer and Marge are playing badminton with Apu and Manjula, and Apu is cheating on her:
* In "The Sweet Spot", Lincoln doesn't want to sit in one of the seats in the car because Charles the dog peed on it once and it's still wet.
* In "The Switch Glitch", Vicky became Cosmo and Wanda's godchild. One of her wishes was for Timmy to have zits.
* In "The Switch Glitch", Vicky blackmails Timmy with a recording where he introduces himself, then a clearly different voice says "[I] cheated on my math

test". Timmy's reply, "What? I never cheated on my math test!" becomes "I... cheated on my math test!". After turning Vicky even younger than him, Timmy turns the tables on her with the same tactic, making a fake recording where she says "I... stole from my mom's purse!" He does it again to resolve the plot by
* In "The Switch", Jerry wants to break up with his current girlfriend Sandy, who never laughs, and date her roommate who laughs at everything he says, or in other words, do "the switch". George and Jerry spend hours coming up with a plan, until eventually George comes up with this: Jerry will ask Sandy to do a
* In "The Sword of Guillaume", the first two victims are beheaded with a medieval longsword.
* In "The Sword", the light well containing the sword itself. Arguably a
* In the Sword Worlds most women do this except for the more eccentric ones. The Sword Worlds are a blatantly patriarchal society though not as extreme as some in this regard. Swordworlders almost worship homes and consider hearthfires sacred symbols. The
* In the "Synchronized Drifting" event, the UK team tried to stack the deck by appointing Hammond and May as "fair and independent" judges of for both teams. After the Aussies' go, they both attempted to give them a score of 1.1, but Hammond mixed up his score cards and gave them an
* In "The Tale of Old Man Corcoran", the new boys in the neighborhood realize that the kids who have been telling them ghost stories about the old gravedigger
* In "The Tale of Scrotie McBoogerballs", the kids become enthusiastic about having to read
* In "The Tale of the Body Thief", one character imagines Satan not as a single entity but instead as a specific duty assigned to various entities throughout history, the job presumably entailing tempting and testing humankind ala Job.
* In "The Tale of the Room For Rent", the two girls see their archetypal-creepy-old-woman-psychic-inclined next door neighbor summon a ghost that descends from the ceiling and walks by them right through the wall. They run screaming into the one girl's grandfather's house.
* In The Tall Grass, and when the others refuse to join him in worshiping the rock, he begins stalking them across the field - merrily singing "Midnight Special" as he catches up.
* In "The Tan Aquatic with Steve Zissou", Chris's bully Kyle calls Peter things such as "big, dumb butt-face" and "dorky, fat numb-nuts", but it's only when he calls Peter a "poop-nose" that he gives him a
* In the Tarka military females hold most command positions while unchanged males do the grunt work as they're considered to be more emotionally stable. But the highest ranks are usually changed males because their younger brothers and sons instinctively submit to them.
* In the Tarma and Kethry novels, Tarma bribes a nobleman with some pure-bred Shin'a'in warhorses to force a spearpoint marriage on her
* In "The Tay Bridge", Seagoon answers the telephone at the Scottish Labour Exchange. Afraid that the caller might offer him a job, he answers:
* In the Team Fortress 2 webcomic, it is shown that the demoman's organs have some degree of autonomy, being able to be directed to produce booze.
* In the tea party episode, Kaeloo tells Mr. Cat and Stumpy that the polite thing to to when visiting someone for a formal dinner party is to bring flowers. When they show up, Kaeloo sees that they brought a flower, leading to this exchange:
* In the teaser for "Conspiracy", cue Geordi ending a joke he's telling Data...who then more-or-less recaps the content.
* In the teaser trailer, it seems that Sven has about as much luck on ice as Bambi. He even gets his tongue stuck to the ice at one point! Olaf the
* In the teaser trailer, Sven gets his tongue stuck on a frozen lake during a quarrel with Olaf over a carrot.
* In the technologically advanced sections of Japan, the natural abundance of
* In the techno song "The Djinni", the lead voice's wishes were wishing to live forever, love forever, and finally be the djinni.
* In the Ted Reynolds short story "Ker-Plop", we get a reminder of the difference

between size and volume, when humans return from the Magellanic Clouds in a ship that is ten thousand kilometers across (for comparison, Earth is a little over 12,000km across). The agent sent to investigate realizes that because the
* In "The Teeth-Chattering Tale of the Haunted Pancakes", this happens when the babies are being chased by the titular Haunted Pancakes.
* In the television incarnation, this is a tactic Kei resorts to once when some guards have them at gunpoint with no other choices available — she tears her top open, and the guards take their eyes off Yuri for just
* In the television movie "In The Beginning", Londo reflects that a reason why the Centauri Republic cultivated its diplomatic relationship with the Earth Alliance was mainly because of Centauri fascination with humanity itself. He also notes that while he personally had already worked with them for years, he gained a newfound respect and admiration for them in their defiance during the hopeless and genocidal war against the Minbari.
* In "The Telltale Head", Homer listens to a football game on a Walkman while in church, with the broadcast somehow syncing up with Reverend Lovejoy's sermon.
* In "The Tell-Tale Heart", the body is dismembered and hidden under the floorboards. There's no
* In the Temple of the Ancients, the party realises they can't get the Black Materia, which Sephiroth needs to summon Meteor, without killing one of the party members. Cait Sith, being 'a toy' controlled remotely by a Shinra spy, agrees to sacrifice himself to keep Sephiroth from getting it, but is sorrowful about his death, asking the party not to forget him. He's immediately replaced by the identical "Cait Sith no. 2", with all memories intact. Later, Aeris disappears and is killed in the City of the Ancients, and she is not replaced, leaving an empty spot in the party. At the end, it's revealed that her sacrifice allows the Planet to repeal Meteor, first by unleashing Aeris's Holy spell and then by unleashing the Lifestream.
* In the "Ten College Athletes" poem, it's mentioned that the athletes in question (three of whom are left as of the start of the senior year), aren't doing well in school, leading one to flunk out and stab his professor.
* In the Tenmyouji ending, Tenmyouji states that he knows who Zero is, and then he and Quark
* In the tennis world, try watching an ATP match between two other players than Roger Federer in a tournament he's in and take a shot every time the commentators mention him. Or a tournament he's been knocked out of. Hell, even a tournament he never entered in the first place. Or women's tournaments. Or wheelchair tennis. Or any article on men's tennis written in the
* In the Tenth Anniversary collection, he says that he found Calvin and Susie's relationship initially to be too forced, and in the second arc he just let the characters bounce off one another. He further notes that he very nearly wrote himself into a corner doing that.
* In the Tenth Anniversary Collection, Watterson would only state that Hobbes is a comment on the subjective nature of reality; Calvin sees him differently from everyone else.
* In the Tenth Doctor's era, the show again flirted with the implications of the Other, with characters noting that the Doctor was something strange, mythic, and terrifying even by Time Lord standards. The Tenth Doctor's era also introduced the aforementioned Meta-Crisis Doctor, who (due to retcons) ended up being numerically correct for the Valeyard's "between your twelfth and final incarnations" placement and was born of blood and battle and fury, and who would age and be unable to regenerate, all of which lead to some very common fanon regarding his fate. This was also the era where the running title gag of "Doctor Who?" started to gain more significance, with
* In the Terrence and Phillip special "Not Without My Anus", the Canadians defeat the invading Iraqis by all
* In the territorial days, promoters sometimes used Invincible Villain gimmicks to push physically larger, stronger wrestlers as unstoppable. The storylines were usually formulaic: The heel would systematically

* In the territorial era, where kayfabe was sacroscant, the issue "backstage", in the "lockeroom" or otherwise outside of the arena was usually solved by an excited reporter supposedly "finding" some happening and yelling to the camera man to hurry up, usually resulting in the heel getting caught doing something he didn't want the baby faces catching, such as Crippler Rip Oliver breaking Mike
* In the territory days, Dr. Sam Sheppard (who may or may not have inspired
* In "The Terror of Madagascar", Julien for once does this on purpose, going up Burt the elephant's butt
* In the Terry Tate Office Linebacker ads, the eponymous character would often invoke this after tackling his victim.
* In "The Tesla Effect", a man is found dead inside a room with the door jammed shut with a chair. There's no obvious weapon, and aside from some curious blistering, no clearly fatal wounds. His body is later found to have been, as Dr. Ogden incredulously describes it, "cooked from the inside".
* In "The Tesla Effect", Crabtree sees a dead fern at the crime scene and makes a joke about its "death by bachelor", then he touches it and comments on its unusual warmth. A trail of similar dead plant life outdoors leads Murdoch and Tesla to the place where
* In "The Test", D.J. has a nightmare the night before her SAT test, where everything goes wrong for her test, heavily foreshadowed by the events leading up to it.
* In the TF2 comic "A Cold Day in Hell", the Soldier, the Scout and the Pyro kill three Siberian bears, before the Heavy Weapons guy came along and told them those bears were babies. Heavy calls anyone or anything weaker than him a baby, but this time it's literally. He then proceeds to take on the much larger literal
* In "The Thaw", a people created a system that would keep their bodies in stasis and their minds active long enough for their world to become habitable again. As time passed, their fears became manifest in the virtual reality as a clown that would bring out a guillotine when it was unhappy. Two are dead before the crew finds them, and another is killed in the process of trying to save them from it.
* In the the 5th book, General Mat has his pikemen encounter a large enemy force, attempt to run away, then set up an apparently hopeless defense when they are overtaken. As the enemy approaches without caution, expecting a
* In the "The Answer" chapter, losing to any of the battles with the SEES members will have them comment on Aigis' loss before leaving her and sister behind.
* In the theatrical release, small talk follows, culminating in the man making some observations about the way the suit tends to ride up, since the man assumes Peter is just
* In the theatrical version, during the podrace, Anakin gets launched into the air by an off ramp, he taps the thrusters, opens the flaps, and swoops down (with the sound dropping out) to land in front of Sebulba, with the triumphant sounds of the twin engines roaring.
* In "The Theft of Santa's Beard", Nick is hired to steal the fake beard from a
* In "The Theft of the Christmas Stocking", Nick is hired to steal a Christmas stocking containing a cheap toy.
* In "The Theft of the Lopsided Cobweb", the killer gives themself away when they say Nick should be more careful when being shot at. As no one else was present, only the killer could know Nick was shot at.
* In "The Theft of the Overdue Library Book", Nick has to work out how Sandra Paris abducted someone from a men's room that had an
* In "The Theft of the Picture Postcards", Nick deduces the identity of a blackmailer when they mention the amount of money demanded, despite the victim never mentioning it.
* In "The Theft of the Venetian Window", Nick drugs the owner of the eponymous mirror by
* In the "The Journey Home" level kit in the third game, one of the levels is based on the Factory of a Better Tomorrow, and the hand from the above paragraph makes a reappearance in a 2-player section. You have to put the pinky and index fingers in the same position that you had to in the second game, but you can also

just put up the middle finger again, causing another "Denied" sign to come down and Clive to say "Nice try. We have policies against that."
* In the The Legion of Nothing Ghost has this power along with Flight and invisiblity.
* In the Theocracy of the Pale, the only legal religion was worship of Pholtus. All other religions were forbidden.
* In "The Therapist", they play bowling with huge barrels of water; Jake tosses them with a swivel chair while Charles Boyle's sitting in it.
* In "The Thespian Catalyst", Raj has a series of fantasies in which Howard lets him have sex with Bernadette, culminating in a Bollywood dance number.
* In the "The Story of Us" music video, where Taylor's love interest chooses a girl who's much more
* In the The Sword song, "Fire Lances of the Ancient Hyperzephyrians", the Precursors are
* In "The Thief of Baghead", looking at the titular actor's face causes any organic person to lose their soul. Farnsworth insists that it's not their soul, it's their life energy, and it's perfectly scientific, dammit!
* In the "Thieves of life" arc, the bad guys use petrification for "crowd control"
* In the "Thieves World" story, his players accidentally made enemies with an immortal champion of the setting's god of war who was supposed to be their benefactor. They have to spend the rest of the campaign hiding from him until they find a way to get rid of him as he is simply too powerful for them to have any hope of beating him. They ultimately succeed in killing him with the help of the man's also extremely powerful sister. He eventually will come back, but probably not until they are dead of old age. (Spoony also admitted he somewhat fudged this fight and it probably wouldn't have worked as written in the stats, but they'd worked
* In "The Things" by Peter Watts, we get a look into the mind of the titular monster from
* In "The Thin White Line" Brian becomes a drug dog for the Quahog police but soon becomes addicted to cocaine. When Joe kicks him off the force, an irritated Brian tells a fellow cop who had previously done an
* In the third act of "Treehouse of Horror XI", dolphins have no trouble moving on land (by
* In the third and fourth series, the prophecy du jour (known to the readers, Firestar, and Jayfeather) is revealed at least three times. Once to Jayfeather's siblings, once to
* In the third arc, the history of Pantala has this theme as well. HiveWings tried conquering the LeafWings (who fought back and were almost completely wiped out, along with the trees they fought to protect) and the SilkWings (who surrendered and now live as a lower class society subservient to the HiveWings). The remaining LeafWings are pretty resentful, and revolutionary groups within them plan to burn down hives where the HiveWings and SilkWings live. Unfortunately, this would not only kill supporters of the war, but also innocent dragons who either couldn't, refused to, or were unable to participate in the war, as well as several blameless SilkWings, especially their dragonets, who can't fly away from fires since they aren't born with wings.
* In the Third Astral Era, the Allagan Empire was formed utilizing extremely powerful Magitek and magical power that came to dominate most of the world. To this day, most of the secrets of their magic and how it worked has been lost.
* In the third attempt, Dr Calvin puts the robots in the first situation again — but the unmodified robots think it's the second, and stay still; the lost robot had been recently trained to recognize the difference between certain radiation wavelengths while the unmodified robots hadn't.
* In the third book, Artemis finds out that his bodyguard's first name is
* In the third book Baccarat is still the lead protagonist, now dealing with her Evil Doppleganger half sister. Armand's role is even smaller, Rocambole is
* In the third book, Harry endures a visit from Uncle Vernon's sister Marge, who comes to visit while he's home for the summer. She gives Dudley expensive gifts like toy robots and video games but gives Harry... a box of dog biscuits. Just to

really rub in how much she hates Harry, she then glares at Harry, daring him to ask why he had gotten dog biscuits instead of an actual present. He's too smart to take the bait.
* In the third book of Bernard Cornwell's Saxon Chronicles, the main character Uhtred and his adopted brother Ragnar storm Dunholm, the fortress of a rival Danish lord named Kjartan, who killed Ragnar's father about six years prior. This is one instance of a Storming the Castle happening before the story's climax, as the actual climax involves Uhtred duelling another rival and coming to a truce with said rival's army and the army of the king he supports.
* In the third book of the trilogy, when we meet the Gallivespians, who are a fierce and vicious assassin-race who are born with poison spurs in their heels and ride about on dragonflies, because they're all about
* In the third book of this series, it turns out that Mallory Keen is also a demigod and inverts this trope. She is the daughter of a human man and a goddess.
* In the third book, Princess Eilonwy finds a slightly battered horn on the beach, which had once belonged to her family (of which she is the last surviving member). As she is about to spend a lengthy period of time being fostered in a foreign court, she gives the horn to Taran as a symbol of their mutual promise not to forget each other.
* In the third book, Sam gives Frodo the password "Elbereth" to lower a ladder in the Tower of Cirith Ungol, reasoning that "No orc would say that".
* In the third book, Vaness has two scrolls made that each reflect what is written on the other, serving as a rudimentary, two-person chat.
* In the third book when facing a Bogart — a shapeshifting creature that turns itself into a person's phobia — Ron naturally has his turn into a huge spider. The narration says "quite a few people screamed", showing he's far from the only arachnophobe in class.
* In the third case, a witness who's trying to convince the court that she didn't see the crime slips up and mentions that
* In the third case of the above, at the end of the first trial day, Lamiroir, after hearing Detective Daryan Crescend's voice, claims that she recognizes his voice, and that he is the killer. Like with Lana's admission to forging evidence, this also results in the trial descending into chaos and being suspended, and she turns out to be absolutely right.
* In the third case of the first game, one actor, Manuel, was accidentally impaled on a fence. This leads into
* In the third chapter, a girl named Kumi has a crush on a boy named Kisarazu, and wishes for him to become small so she'll be able to care for him in her home and he'll fall for her. The 'Angel' obliges and enjoys the show when
* In the third chapter a girl wishes the boy she likes would become small so she'll be able to care for him in her home and he'll fall for her, fulfilling her fantasy. The 'Angel' does so and enjoys the show of that fantasy getting
* In the third chapter, Sci-Twi asks Sunset if she has her own human counterpart somewhere. Sunset explains to her and the others that after figuring out how to use a computer, she looked up her own name and discovered that her human self lived in another town and died in a car accident, and her own parents died of grief soon afterwards. It's the reason why Sunset decided to keep her name.
* In the third Danish film, Milo has declared war with the much more powerful Albanian mob. He returns home and quietly smokes a cigarette beside his empty pool, seemingly resigned to his fate. We don't find out what happens next.
* In the third dimension, he manages to be far more competent and sane. He gets the Third arrested but also keeps visiting him in prison in an attempt to help him rehabilitate and eventually rejoin society.
* In the third edition, characters can accesses earth nodes to gain powers. Also certain magical locations give temporary abilities when used right.
* In the Third Edition of the game: Geomancers, especially those that worship the aforementioned Ehlonna, are very likely to be this trope. Parts of their body take on the appearance of animals or plants, and they can gain the abilities of certain animals or plants. Depending on the player's choices, the character can be quite

cute and cuddly or else pretty and graceful. They can also throw nearly every spell in the book at you, and all their spells are always the strongest they can possibly be. While animals are generally not that useful in the game due to their low hit points and slow advancement, a human with animal abilities can be terrifying. This is widely considered to be one of the most game-breaking prestige classes, despite the fact that you have to gimp your character for five levels in order to qualify for it (multiclassing comes with hefty penalties). Mainly because Geomancer spells are typically too hard for level-appropriate monsters without character classes to dodge/resist AND they can have ridiculously high skill modifiers thanks to their animal attributes.
* In the third edition they can no longer pass over running water on their own, but can be carried over it in a container. Vampires made from water-dwelling beings (such as, say, a merman vampire) can ignore the restriction entirely.
* In the third entry, Gaz pranks Dib by tricking him into running out of the shower and straight out of the house,
* In the third episode, a Kavalryman takes Senator Keene hostage by threatening to blow himself up with a bomb rigged to his heartbeat, so it will explode if they shoot him. Laurie shoots him anyway, believing he was bluffing. However, it turns out he wasn't, and Angela has to quickly toss his body into the open grave so the blast is contained as people run for safety.
* In the third episode, a stray bullet catches Winters on the leg. Although it's in the middle of a serious scene, he gives a look that says "oh for crying out loud."
* In the third episode , he's goes on a date with another dog when he starts peeing himself out of nervousness causing the dog to leave.
* In the third episode Joey is rehearsing for a play where his character asks for a cigarette before being executed. He drops the lighter and coughs after a single puff. As Chandler used to smoke he decides to show Joey how to do it properly which leads to him falling
* In the third episode of the BFQ of Everything, Dara and Chelsea wrote down "Smells Like Teen Spirit" as a joke answer to a question about a deodorant-inspired song. They were right.
* In the third episode Scrooge is seen to do this in a psychological manner. When his Board wants to cut spending and suggests firing some of his employees, Scrooge goes on long impassioned speeches to defend them. This does next to nothing to sway their minds and when one of Gyro's inventions crashes through the wall Scrooge decides to skip the theatrics and essentially scare the Board into dropping the matter by confirming that the ones they want to fire are completely crazy and almost certain to come after them for revenge. That single declaration gets them to quickly decide it's in their best interest to keep Scrooge's workers hired and as far away from them as possible.
* In the third episode, "The Great Game", Holmes deduces that Molly's new boyfriend Jim is gay because of vague traces of make-up, subtle hints in his clothing, and slipping Sherlock his phone number.
* In the third film, she does the same thing to the rapist stepfather of one of the people in the rape survivor group she's in. Only instead of using a shotgun,
* In the third game, a mere loony can kill you with a single swing of his fist. And you are not allowed to shoot him (or you lose).
* In the third game, any headshot to Unitologist soldiers, even ones with weapons that would normally cause their heads to fall off will make it explode. This applies to explosive weapons, though it's unclear how instantly severing their body parts with one single explosion would cause their head to disappear other than a logical headshot with an explosive.
* In the third game, a romanced Tali and Male Shepard end up flirting heavily throughout the mission aboard the Geth dreadnought, though they do at least keep this to moments where they are not actively being shot at. Eventually it culminates in Shepard and Tali alluding to finding somewhere "
* In the third game (assuming certain prior conditions are met), Tali
* In the third game, assuming she survives the first, Ashley Williams will be

promoted to Lieutenant Commander.
* In the third game, as the Quarians and Geth are in the middle of one of the largest battles in history, Legion comments to Shepard:
* In the third game, a Tattooed Priestess has to undergo several rituals in order to seal away the sadness and despair of her worshippers, with the final one, The Impalement, resulting in either her eternal slumber or her demise.
* In the third game, Dahlia Hawthorne is similarly accompanied by a trio of butterflies most of the time.
* In the third game EDI riffs on the notion that Shepard might be considered Transhuman and the legal ramifications of this, causing Shepard to become highly concerned. EDI then emphatically states that Shepard is
* In the third game, Godot is introduced as yet another prosecutor of legendary skill who has never lost a case. When the judge asks him how many cases he's prosecuted, he answers with... zero.
* In the third game, Godot prosecutes a case where someone died from a poisoned cup of coffee. Later it's revealed that
* In the third game, Godot, the primary prosecutorial rival, is a coffee addict who drinks 17 cups per case. However, when he discusses the rather awful restaurant Tres Bien, he has this to say about the expensive coffee.
* In the third game, green dragons upgrade to gold dragons and red dragons upgrade to black ones. The black dragons are more powerful overall due to tradition, but the gold ones are faster. Many other units establish a color hierarchy as well: four out of seven basic units from the Inferno faction are coloured yellow or pink, but wind up red when upgraded.
* In the third game, in some cases your health will reset to full if you die and need to go back to a checkpoint, even if you were on the verge of death when you trigger it. Keep dying and you'll get additional painkillers and ammo, just in case shortages are the problem. Also, for most of the Achievements/Trophies where you have to kill a certain number of people during a scripted
* In the third game, it didn't matter what Rean and Class VII do in their attempt to prevent the Great Twilight. There is no way to
* In the third game, it's possible to start an entirely new romance with any of the first game's love interests. This includes a
* In the third game, Jack becomes one of these towards her biotic students at Grissom Academy (though when you get past the verbal abuse,
* In the third game, Max runs afoul of the UFE, who go beyond shooting back at favela gangbangers to beating down and executing unarmed civilians apparently just for the crime of being in the vicinity.
* In the third game Shepard is reinstated in the Alliance Military, but that doesn't mean that s/he does everything they tell him/her to or in the way they hoped s/he would. However, by the time there's no intergalactic politics to meddle in in the game and most of the organizations more or less admit that
* In the third game, Shepard travels through an ancient krogan temple complex with underground ruins, which despite being abandoned millennia ago, have survived remarkably well and only have a minimal amount of structural damage. A side-mission on Tuchanka involves a ground-to-space cannon that hasn't seen use since the Rebellions. Cerberus gets it up and running pretty quickly, which works out for you once you kill them.
* In the third game's second case, the emergency buzzer at the crime scene, which was pressed at the time of the murder, had no traces of prints on it. This is used by Phoenix to prove the victim didn't press it, but the real killer did, resulting in the trope name almost being mentioned.
* In the third game, the boss of Round 3 was a robot copy of Axel, only difference was his gloves were purple instead of red so that players who played in co-op wouldn't attack each other by mistake if one of them was playing as Axel.
* In the third game, the entire quarian fleet is under threat from a single geth dreadnought, the largest dreadnought ever built.
* In the third game, the female protagonist is a successful idol singer herself. Monkey Pink was not pleased.

* In the third game, the final confrontation with the Illusive Man involves an extended Motive Rant on his part. Shepard can
* In the third game, the Locksmith's House constantly plays the sad theme, because
* In the third game, the minor Terminus planet of Illium is stated to have stockpiled a
* In the third game, this becomes a possible Villainous Rematch: if you fail to destroy Bit and Byte with their weaknesses, they'll reappear together (or individually if you killed one but not both) at the end of the first final stage with upgrades to fight you again. The same happens if you fail to kill Vile in a Sidequest: he'll show up at the end of the second final stage with prototype ride armor and a few new moves.
* In the third Hetalia Fantasia CD Canada is captured and starts to get
* In the third installment, healing is mostly divided between the Princess/Prince class (who wields a number of HP and MP-restoring effects in addition to party buffs) and the Monk class (who has scads of instant heals and status-curing moves, in addition to some fairly impressive martial arts skills).
* In the third installment, it is the battle against the Soul of Cinder. At first the music is rather dramatic, but as it enters phase 2, it becomes a reprise of the music that played in the fight against Gwyn in the first game, as the boss is an amalgamation of every person who has linked the Fire to continue the Age of Fire, starting with Gwyn.
* In the third installment of the movie adaptation, which diverges horribly from the book series (it moves the series thirty years forward), Anne and Gilbert end up adopting Dominic, the son of a friend of Anne's who was killed helping her look for Gilbert, who was missing in action during WWI.
* In the third installment's single player, Kai Leng is full of these in gameplay, (
* In the third Lostbelt story, the bad guys summon a meteor to crush the village giving shelter to the heroes. Spartacus sacrifices himself by leaping up to shatter the meteor, which fatally wounds him.
* In the third movie, Crash and Eddie think they are going to die, so Crash says, "Sometimes I wet my bed", to which Eddie replies, "That's OK-sometimes,
* In the third movie, Dr. Evil tries to kill Austin's father Nigel Powers with the classic "cutting in half with a laser beam" schtick, but it moves so slow that Nigel has time for some
* In the third movie, Jack's argument for a combined attack hinges on the fact that pirates do not get along with each other at all. When the Pirate Lords suggest holing up in Shipwreck Cove and waiting out the EITC blockade, Jack points out that while they're united by a common enemy now, within a month they will have turned on each other and turned their "fortress" into a bloodbath of infighting. Nobody disagrees with him on this point.
* In the third movie, Rock Lee manages to knock himself in the head with nunchakus, despite being an otherwise competent fighter.
* In the third movie, the "cop-killer" bullets that have just become available on the streets are demonstrated by Riggs and Murtaugh on the range. They strap a
* In the third movie, the entire body came off, leaving the car little more than an oversized bare-framed go-kart, with Junior having to hold up the light bar over his head so it could still be identified as a police cruiser.
* In the third movie, the Sky Marshall (Commanding General/President) is singing at a concert. The song chorus goes "It's a good day to die!"
* In the third movie, we heard a cat screeching offscreen during the scene where the Chipmunks and the Chipettes were fighting over one mango on an island. What's that? Why's there a cat on an island?
* In the third novel, Peterson's henchman clubs Drummond and brings him, unconscious, to Peterson. When Peterson muses that Drummond needs to be killed, the henchman points out that they might as well do it there and then. Peterson, who by now has a highly personal grudge against Drummond, rejects the idea out of hand, in favour of waiting until Drummond has recovered consciousness so he will know defeat before his death. This gives Drummond time to escape, and inflict some nasty

injuries on the henchman too.
* In the third part of the series, Nakuru Akizuki shows quite the athletic qualities and is an excellent basketball player.
* In the third season, after the discovery that Hive can brainwash Inhumans, Coulson needs Lincoln's help to
* In the third season a war is fought with pillows over about three days.
* In the third season, Batman and Robin did not know that Batgirl was Barbara Gordon any more than she knew who they were; Batgirl simply tended to show up whenever there was a crisis. Alfred learned her identity in one episode, however, but agreed to keep it secret.)
* In the third season, Berry and Thomas again threatened to strike in demand for another raise. This time, the executive producers opted to cancel the series rather than to give in.
* In the third season, Cyclops is kidnapped and then dumped in a small Mexican town
* In the third-season episode "And the Rock Cried Out, No Hiding Place":
* In the third-season episode "Overnight Sensation", this happens to a journalist who is investigating Hunter, convinced that Hunter is a
* In the third season episode "The Boarder", Mrs. Drysdale hires a new butler (played by Arthur Treacher). Unfortunately, he arrives at the Clampett house by mistake and thinks that they're the Drysdale's servants.
* In the third-season episode "The Last Day", following another drunken party:
* In the third season episode "The Painted Lady", the fog, spooky music, roaring and giant footsteps all turn out to be sound effects supplied by the Gaang.
* In the third season finale, Pat returns and is shot by another survivor named Pamela. The fourth season premiere picks from there and Pamela introduces the group to Roy (
* In the third season, humans in the larger world discover that their life paths were pre-calculated by an AI, Rehoboam that then carefully pushed them to the outcome desired by the system, turning its predictions into self-fulfilling prophecies. Chaos ensues everywhere, with people getting depressed and violent after they discover their fates. As one of the main characters,
* In the third season, ISN starts reporting on things the government doesn't want out, including the shock troops storming the studio. The sound of gunfire is heard, and several explosions, then the transmission is cut, while on the station, the crowd that had been watching it looks at each other uncertainly.
* In the third season, Khamsin Nbh'w and Rebecca Reed storm it again to rescue
* In the third season of the anime, one of the villain's henchladies infiltrated an elementary school fair, pretending to be a socialite. Her outfit includes gloves trimmed
* In the third season of the turkish soap opera ''Diriliş: Ertugrul", Vasilius, the Big Bad Guy of the season, he flipped over a tabletop chess, scattering all the pieces around, after the news of a big defeat and discovering a whistleblower in his castle, his former fiancee Helena.
* In the third season premiere, it was revealed that the stingers have two settings, the higher one meant for combat bots which Bumblebee currently is not. Optimus gives Ratchet a little flak for changing the setting, but Ratchet simply snaps back that Optimus is hardly in a position to complain,
* In the third season premier, it's explicitly stated that he had it, to keep him out of jail, and cover him for all the things he did as a spy even before the show started. Emphasis on the "had."
* In the third season, Sari gains the ability to learn how to operate or repair any machine just by touching it: she describes it as the machines themselves simply telling her what they need.
* In the third season, she goes home to try and claim some of her father's old possessions, but the prospect of having to see her mother again fills her with such panic that she completely disappears for several days.
* In the third season, she instead gets a single blank card to summon anyone she wants, provided she can draw their face.

* In the third season, Steven discovered he could make the shield grow spikes, which he uses in "Reunited" to make himself more damaging when
* In the third segment of "Treehouse of Horror XXVIII", Homer becomes obsessed with
* In the third segment of "Treehouse of Horror XXVIII", when Homer starts engaging in escalating
* In the third series episode "Amy and Amiability", it is suggested that Amy has been
* In the third special, Palpatine freezes in space at the end of a long
* In the third-to-last episode of the series, Team Machine travel to Washington D.C. and discover that three of their former irrelevant numbers — a rakish tech billionaire, an ex-soldier and ex-bank robber, and a thief and conwoman — have teamed up and are receiving and helping irrelevant numbers of their own. Coming before the
* In the third USA mission of the vanilla campaign, the GLA are intent on wiping out a large American force in full retreat. The mission is to rescue 100 American units from their GLA pursuers.
* In the "Thousand Year Blood War" arc, Yoruichi reveals that in addition to turning into a regular cat, she can turn into a catgirl. Her clothes disappear, she grows a black tail, and she gains cat ears and cat paws on her hands and feet, made of electricity. Her physical stats skyrocket, but her mind also reverts to a feral cat that cannot talk or understand speech, and she can be distracted by catnip.
* In the Threeboot continuity of the Legion of Super-Heroes, the enlarged Kandor is like this in that the entire place is essentially under self-imposed quarantine to preserve the last remnants of Kryptonian culture. No one's allowed to leave because if they found a world with a yellow sun, they'd become super and never come back; no one's allowed in because the entire rest of the universe knows this and doesn't exactly think that first part is a good idea.
* In "The Three Gables", Holmes forces Isadora Klein to make restitution to the woman whose house she had robbed, but doesn't turn her in to the police. In this one he even jokes about how often he ends up letting the criminal go ("I suppose I shall have to compound a felony as usual").
* In "The Three Gamblers", the corpse of a dead criminal seems to have climbed the stairs from the cellar where the body was left and scratched at the door. The solution:
* In the three-part Arc 8 finale "Rifts", "Memories", and "Dimensions",
* In the Three Stories arc, Accelerator eventually notices Last Order's
* In "The Three Strikes Job", Nate poses as a real estate developer planning to build a baseball stadium to con a corrupt mayor. This requires him to make it look like an actual team was planning to move to the stadium.
* In "The Three Students", when Holmes and his friend confront the student who had copied half the answer key to a upcoming major exam, they find that he had just written a letter withdrawing from the examination in question, and that he was planning to leave the university to take up a job offer in Rhodesia. They decide to accept his repentance and wish him well in his new career.
* In the Thriller Bark arc, Gecko Moria steals Luffy's shadow, uses it to animate a giant zombie called Oars and sets it on the rest of the crew. One way to return the stolen shadows is to defeat Moria, and as the battle goes on it seems like that the only way to defeat Oars is to remove Luffy's shadow. At one point Moria appears in a special cockpit in Oars' chest, giving the crew this dilemma; They need to get to Moria to stop Oars, but in order to get to Moria, they need to beat Oars. Eventually, the crew gets around this by breaking Oars' spine so that that the zombie can't move, even with Luffy's shadow.
* In the Thriller Bark arc, Sanji says that in the past, he'd read a book about Devil Fruits, and decided that only the Clear-Clear Fruit's powers of
* In the Thriller Bark Arc, some of the Straw Hats' shadows, as well as their allies', were stolen by Gekko Moriah, and as a result will die should they get hit by direct sunlight. This means they have to kick Moriah and Oars' asses before the sun rises.

* In "The Ticket Master", during Rarity's imagine spot of meeting her
* In "The Ticket Master", Rarity tells Pinkie Pie and Twilight Sparkle that The Grand Galloping Gala is where she's destined to meet "
* In "The Ticket Master", Spike calls the Gala "girly frou-frou nonsense," but once everyone is out of sight, is upset at being the only one without a ticket. Celestia sends down one for him, and he immediately
* In "The Tick vs. Education", the Tick and Arthur are teaching a class how to be superheroes, involving a lot of training exercises, and even finding themselves against a supervillain. While what he says is
* In the tie-in manga, Hiyoko explains that this is the reason she can't be seen directly— it's from her point of view,
* In the Tiers, only women are allowed to hold land, but likewise, only men are allowed to captain ships, with occasional exceptions on both sides for truly extraordinary individuals. Indeed, the Bronze Brotherhood has both men and women, but the women are also called "Brother" and live under the legal fiction of being men as a way to formally disavow any land-owning rights.
* In "The Tiger Family Babysits," Teddy and Leo Platypus cry about wanting their Mama, Dr. Platypus after she goes away for a business trip. Fortunately, Daniel and his little sister Margaret are there to play a game with them to help calm them down.
* in the tiger pit, since he likes tigers so much." He then realizes that that's a perfectly plausible scenario and breaks into a run.
* In "The Time Bomb", Wander delivers one as he sees Sylvia slip into her
* In "The Time Machine", one victim was killed by having strychnine placed in the bowl of his pipe.
* In "The Time Machine", the time-travelling scientist who suddenly appears in the palace is drawn to look like Jean Tabary.
* In the Time of the Butterflies between her two cousins, brothers Raul and Berto.
* In the Time of the Butterflies by Julia Alvarez (based on the true story of the Mirabal sisters from the Dominican Republic). Mama says that she thought Patria was going to die at a young age because she was such a good child.
* In the Time of the Butterflies by Julia Alvarez, Dede is the only surviving Mirabal sister. Her sisters, Patria, Minerva and Maria Teresa, known as "Las Mariposas", were Dominican revolutionaries who fought against the reign of Trujillo and were brutally murdered for doing so.
* In the Time of the Dinosaurs, they must sabotage a nuclear device and sacrifice an entire colony of aliens, or else the Cretaceous Era won't end on schedule.
* In "The Time of the Doctor" the Doctor explains his default plan: talk a lot, hope something good happens, take the credit.
* In "The Time of the Doctor", the Doctor owns a battle-worn Cyberman head, which he calls "Handles". He can talk and presents helpful information,
* In the Time of Tumult, the Gold and Bronze factions are divided about the return of the Solars. The Gold Faction wants to restore the Solars to power so that their peerless genius and innovation can make for a better world. The Bronze Faction opposes the Solars' return, trying to keep Creation as it was for the whole of the Second Age: safe from the wild, dangerous extremes of Solar overlords.
* in the timeskip, Tony's had a five-year-old daughter and that despite all the lingering trauma of his life, he's shaped up and become a doting father. The implication seems to be that seeing Peter's tragic death at the end of Infinity War helped him finally succeed at Breaking the Cycle of Bad Parenting
* In "The Times They Are a Changeling", Spike does this when he first encounters Thorax the Changeling (who's taken on Spike's form). Spike only figures it out when he turns to leave and Thorax accidentally slips in the snow copying him.
* In "The Times, They Are A-Changeling", Spike wears a trenchcoat, a hat, and dark sunglasses to avoid getting swamped by fans when he visits the Crystal Empire. When Twilight points out that it isn't a very good disguise, Spike adds a bright red afro wig to the ensemble. And the disguise actually works! Initially, the streets are deserted, so Spike decides he doesn't need the disguise anymore—and as soon as he takes it off, his fans appear out of nowhere to swarm around him.

* In the time the series is set, Austria wasn't exactly "a different country"-it had been annexed by Germany.
* In "The Time Traveler's Pig", Dipper and Mabel end up on a wagon for Oregon settlers, and someone yells, "By Trembly!" In "Irrational Treasure" Quentin Trembly was revealed to be not just the town founder, but one-time president as well. When they run by the future Mystery Shack in the past, a man who
* In "The Time Traveler's Pig", Mabel does this in reaction to an adorable pig supposedly grunting her name.
* In the time travel mini-Game which the Sands brothers and Eviane play early in
* In "The Time Warrior", Irongron bursts in on the Sontaran warrior Linx and catches him with his helmet off.
* In "The Tipping Point", the Quanitron CEO Evan Cole created the artificial intelligence Prometheus in order to link and control every electronic device in the world. Evan's intention is not to rule the world as Zach Bennett suspects but to create a better world where humanity will live in harmony and peace and eventually merge with computers.
* In the title sequence of the second film, Serleena's starship blows up several planets
* In the title sequence, Phineas conducts Ferb and a group of penguins on horns for a few bars and on guitars a few bars later. In "Thaddeus and Thor," they build a treehouse where one floor has a scoring section.
* In the titular series of games, the organization goes from a clandestine U.N.-backed organization (
* In the TNG episode "Contagion", they come across a perfectly functioning pan-galactic teleporter, which was built over 200,000 years ago... and the planet it was found on was an uninhabitable wasteland... which was made that way via orbital bombardment, around the same time.
* In the TNG episode "Darmok", after Picard informs the Tamarian crew that their captain, Dathon, has died, they raise their daggers and place their hand on their heads as a sign of benediction. Picard performs this act himself in private in the last scene of the episode.
* In the Toa Inika's battle with Vezon, Jaller pulls out a unique Zamor Sphere that freezes Vezon in stasis when Vezon, who's in the middle of a rage-induced
* In "The Toast Derivation", Sheldon boasts that LeVar Burton will be at a party he's throwing because he sent him a tweet asking him to come. In the episode's
* In the Tok'ra's defense, however, they're not building the ships. They're stealing them from the Goa'uld, and as a result can't pick and choose, and can't find lots of spare parts.
* In "The Tomb of Sammun-Mak", all the punchlines to the comics in the Egyptian newspaper turn out to involve
* In the "Tomb of Sammun-Mak" we have the Mole-girl, Nefertiti, who is hopelessly in love with a pre-vampire Jurgen.
* In the Top 10 Hottest Animated Guys video, we get good details on the three leading ladies' animated hottie preferences: Elisa likes them stoic and brooding like
* In the "Top 11 Avatars" episode, the first page of the "Cab Bitches" book has two entire paragraphs, including these lines:
* In the Torne valley, the border region between Sweden and Finland, multi-linguality is the norm, with everyone speaking
* In "The Touchstone of Ra", the touchstone gets stolen from the museum and put into Eddie's bag. The freshman Dexter is
* In the tournament mode, there are various unranked challengers in each tournament. All of them are hard, and most require you to be playing on the hardest difficulty. If they're going to show up, they'll challenge you after doing a destruction on some other opponent. There's at least one occasion when one unranked challenger will challenge you after beating another unranked challenger, too.
* In the tournament scene, new decks sometimes "take up the mantle" from older decks that they share strategies (but not necessarily cards) with. Aggressive red decks will usually be named some variation of "Sligh" or "Red Deck Wins" after

older, popular decks; decks that put cards into their own graveyards might be called "Dredge" even if they feature no dredge cards; Green/Black mid-range decks typically inherit the name "The Rock," unless they also include red, in which case they take up the mantle of "Jund."
* In the Tower of Mana, the party leaves half the party on the switches in the lobby and takes the rest through a door. In the Palmacosta Ranch, the player forms two parties, as a result of needing to deactivate the security at the end fo the ranch where the prisoners are being kept to reach Kvar. In the Iselia ranch, the player forms two groups- one to rescue the prisoners and one to stop the reactor, because they are short on time due to
* In the Tower of Pain, Gregg can be killed if he falls down a hole in the floor or if he gets hit by a pendulum blade.
* In "The Tower of Power", one of the officially-released player levels for
* In the Tower, Shinsu is everything. It's an unlimited power and is breathed instead of air, so those who are apt in controlling it prefer this to normal physical attacks. So when people who are extremely resistant to it appear, like Yuri and Viole, this trope just piles up. The first example is when an administrator tests people who want to go up the Tower for their ability to withstand Shinsu at all. He first uses it to push back everyone and then those who can pass through a wall of it may proceed — but the seemingly weak protagonist Bam is not even pushed back by the wave that was supposed to affect everyone.
* In "The Tower", when Finn knocks over his enormous tower and it crashes into the Candy Kingdom, Princess Bubblegum can be heard shouting "GYAAAH! MY ARM!"
* In the town of Grenada, Mississippi, at a particularly dangerous railroad crossing with high-speed trains that had seen one too many crossing accidents, in 1940 inventor Allonzo Billups invented a
* In the town theme, new police and fire stations are released on a 3-year cycle, like clockwork.
* In "The Toys of Caliban", an intellectually impaired boy named Toby Ross has the ability to manifest any item after he sees a picture of it by saying "Bring!" As a reward, his parents Ernest and Mary show him a picture of a donut every night after dinner. Ernest is worried when Toby is able to create two donuts for himself without looking at the picture, something which has never happened before. That night, Toby is suffering from a severe stomach ache after manifesting dozens of donuts. His parents reluctantly take him to an emergency room where he has to get his stomach pumped. As a result of Ernest and Mary's odd, evasive behavior, a social worker named Miss Kemp calls on them before they leave the hospital the next morning. She becomes extremely concerned about Toby's welfare when Ernest angrily prevents her from giving Toby a magazine. Although Toby only got a glimpse of the magazine, he is nevertheless able to bring it later. He sees a diagram of a heart and accidentally kills Mary when he
* In the traditional Irish song "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye", which shares a tune with "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "The Ants Go Marching", the returning soldier the song is about is missing at least one arm and one leg, in addition to having been blinded.
* In the traditional song "The Deserter" (probably best known for its appearance on the
* In the trailer, the Cores seem to be only a bit taller than tanks. So either this is true or those are some
* In the Transformers Movie comic, a reader emailed in-character as their neutral fan-character and flirted with Barricade, asking to play 'Bad cop bad-cop-pretending-to-be-good-cop'. He flirted back. It is now pretty much canonical that Barricade likes chicks.
* In "The Transporter Malfunction", Raj goes on a blind date with a girl his parents found for him. Things seem to be going well, until she reveals that she is a lesbian and thinks that since Raj is also gay they should get married so they can get their strict Indian parents off their backs. Raj indignantly says that he is not gay, but considers actually getting married to her because he thinks he will

never get married otherwise.
* In the treasure hunt episode, everyone in the main cast has one. Zack imagines that he's married to Maddie and has his own private arcade, Cody imagines winning the Nobel Prize in every subject (plus baking), Maddie imagines becoming the president, Esteban imagines becoming manager of the Tipton Hotel and making London a bellhop, and London... imagines it to be just like her life is right now, as she's already filthy rich.
* In "The Treasure of Loch Lomond", Neddie Seagoon is hiding from the police, and goes to extreme lengths to hide and disguise himself. He then opens the door to a policeman who asks "Neddie Seagoon?" Without missing a beat, Neddie says yes. Judging by the resigned tone of his voice, it is more an admission of his Critical Camouflage Failure.
* In the Treehouse of Horror episode where an evil Krusty doll tries to kill Homer, Marge calls the customer service number. The hold music is "Everybody Loves A Clown" ("Everybody loves a clown, so why can't you?/A clown has feelings too").
* In the "Treehouse of Horror III" story "Dial Z for Zombie", Homer delivers some one-liners while taking down some
* In the "Treehouse of Horror IV" segment "The Devil and Homer Simpson" when Satan brings out his jury, we get two examples. Halfway through, we get Richard Nixon and Nixon objects that he's not dead yet, to which Satan replies,
* In the "Treehouse of Horror IX" segment "Hell Toupee", Chief Wiggum 'kills' Homer's homicidal toupee:
* In the "Treehouse of Horror IX" short "Hell Toupée", Homer, possessed by Snake by means of a hair transplant, kills Moe by removing his heart with a corkscrew. The heart beats after its removal.
* In the "Treehouse of Horror IX" story "Hell Toupée", Homer gets possessed by Snake, whose hair he'd picked up in his transplant,
* In the "Treehouse of Horror IX" story "Starship Poopers", after Kang and Homer get into an argument after learning that the former is Maggie's real father, Bart suggests that they settle their differences on
* In the "Treehouse of Horror VIII" story "The Homega Man", Homer believes he's the last man alive, mourns each member of the "main" family and then laments the loss of "and all the rest", which includes the pets, Maggie and the TV.
* In the "Treehouse of Horror VI" story "Nightmare on Evergreen Terrace," Groundskeeper Willie is set on fire after the furnace is set too high, then, due to overly cheap PTA members he can't escape (faulty door knobs, which would cost $12 to repair) and can't extinguish himself (empty fire extinguishers, which the fire department offered to recharge for
* In the "Treehouse of Horror V" story "Nightmare Cafeteria", when the teachers at school begin
* In the "Treehouse of Horror XI" story "G-G-G-Ghost D-D-D-Dad", Homer dies eating a piece of broccoli, and
* In the "Treehouse Of Horror X" story "Desperately Xeeking Xena", Lucy Lawless is constantly being referred to as
* In the "Treehouse of Horror XVI" segment "I've Grown a Costume on Your Face", a witch punishes the town by cursing them to
* In the trenches of WWII, many snipers from both sides reportedly sniped each other (and other soldiers) for sport.
* In "The Trial of a Time Lord" season, it's pretty much revealed the whole reason for the trial was to prevent the Doctor from finding out that the Time Lord High Council had moved (yes moved) the Earth and renamed it Ravalox because someone managed to steal data from the Matrix and bring it to Earth.
* In "The Trial of Audrey Parker", two criminals hijack Duke's boat and kidnap everybody by sailing it out to sea. One of the criminals had the power to read minds, but his mundane partner was clearly the brains of the operation.
* In "The Trial of Mr. Wolf", the Big Bad Wolf gives a heavily-biased account of the events of
* In the "Trial of the Monarch" episode, in a flashback, Dr. Girlfriend is handed her old superhero costume by her old boyfriend (Phantom Limb). She remarks that

there are now "hard chunks" in the fabric, which Limb claims are tears. Monarch naturally decries this, claiming that Limb was "just pounding his invisible meat" into it, at which point he's cut off by Dr. Venture, who doesn't want the boys hearing about that. But then Hank protests it's okay because he's seen Dean do it, at which point Brock quickly gets the boys to another topic. The judge didn't want to hear it either:
* In "The Trial" Steven has been brought to the Gem Homeworld to be put on trial for
* In "The Trickening!", the monsters from the short "Trick or Treat" and the original series episode "Ducky Horror Picture Show" are depicted as scaring trick-or-treaters to steal their candy, and eating the trick-or-treaters if they don't have any to appease them.
* In the Trooper's first mission, players will destroy the Ord Mantel separatists' cache of explosives ordinance by
* In the troubles of July and August 1960, yet other secessionist projects were attempted, such as the secession of the Equateur province by Bolikongo and, even more weirder,
* In "The Trouble With Centigurps", Oscar attempts to tell Otto about the boxes he's gathered, which will be used to count the Centigurps. However, Otto is trapped in the lab's quarantine room with a hundred loud chirping Centigurps, meaning that he can't hear his co-worker.
* In "The Trouble with Trillions", Cuba is facing economic collapse, prompting Fidel Castro to think about reaching out to the United States. They bounce back when they take the 1 trillion dollar bill from Mr. Burns. In December 2014 Cuba was facing economic collapse due to the collapse in Venezuelan oil subsidies so President Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and successor, reached out to US President Obama and and restored diplomatic ties, significantly eroding the 50+ year embargo between the 2 nations.
* In "The True Blade", Sir Lysander founds a small kingdom mostly made of refugees from Erathia but clings to the past out of honor by refusing to officially become king, insistent that only a true Gryphonheart can rule. This leads to problems when a usurper seeks to claim the throne wielding the supposed
* In the True Pacifist ending, when all of the monsters you've befriended rally together against
* In "The Trunk", Willy Gardner finds an old abandoned trunk in a room of the Hotel Winchester, of which he has the manager, and soon discovers that it can grant his every wish. He uses it to fill his small room with expensive clothes, pieces of electronic equipment and bottles of wine and invites the hotel guests and the locals Candy, Danny, Rocco and Cap to a party. He comes to think of them as his new friends but it does not take him long to realize that they are merely using him because of his apparent newfound wealth. The only person who truly likes or respects him is an elderly guest named Mrs. Kudaba.
* In the Tsukioku-hen OVA's we meet Kenshin's other two mentors, Kogoro Katsura and Shinsaku Takasugi. They were
* In the Turkish folktale "Five Boiled Eggs", a poor young boy receives a free meal of five boiled eggs from an innkeeper. He grows up and becomes a wealthy merchant, and returns to the inn years later, asking how much he has to pay. The innkeeper charges him 10,000 akches, claiming that if he hadn't eaten the eggs, they would have hatched into hens, which would have laid more eggs that would have hatched into hens, and so on. When the merchant refuses to pay so much, the innkeeper takes him to court. But it's subverted, when Turkish folk hero Nasreddin Hodja offers to defend the merchant. On the day of the trial, Hodja deliberately shows up late and claims that he had the idea to plant and harvest the boiled corn from his breakfast instead of eating it. When the innkeeper scoffs at the idea of growing boiled corn, Hodja points out that he couldn't have hatched chickens from boiled eggs either. The innkeeper gets laughed out of court.
* In the Turnabout Kirby arc, Meta Knight references the incident and shows the judge the "scars" from it, although again the camera shows the back of him.
* In the TV adaptation of "Revenge of the Lawn Gnomes", Major McCall (Mr. McCall

in the book) is turned into a lawn ornament at the end.
* In the TV series, after being tricked into killing a plane full of world leaders, he gets a pistol and seeks out every single member of all their families... and offers them the chance to shoot him. They all end up forgiving him instead.
* In the TV Series' finale, America regains sovereignty but is left fractured, with the Black Communist Rebellion taking the JPS after the Japanese army withdraws, the GNR local administration declaring succession from the Nazis, and the Resistance seizing control of a super science project in the Neutral Zone to give them full autonomy. Unfortunately, all three sides hate each other too much to consider re-uniting the country.
* In the TV series, Incognito eats Helena because he sees her as a threat.
* In the TV series, Keii/Bell originally began as one of these, then a resolution occurred in Episode 19... and
* In the TV short "Me Quest for Poopdeck Pappy", Popeye travels to a desert island to find his Pappy and encounters a sign he wrote saying "VISITORS AIN'T WELCOME". Popeye declares
* In the TV Tropes session, the penalty for failing is the end of TV Tropes. Forever.
* In the Twenty Gyarados Bill Gaiden, the titular criminal faces his first Gyarados against an Elite Four member named Denki Tekina and his Ampharos, both of them using
* In "The Two Faces of Squidward", Mr. Krabs tells his customers that he'll give them a "free" soft drink for $3. Though in real life many restaurants say a "free" food or drink is attached so long as you make a minimum purchase.
* In the two-hundredth episode, titled "200," the team is giving advice on the production of a
* In "The Two Live Crew Job," Eliot tricks his hitter counterpart, Mikel, into getting close enough to him that he can handcuff her to him. Later she holds up the handcuffs shyly while sitting with him at a bar, the implication being that she wants to use them.
* In "The Two Mrs. Grissoms," Marlee Matlin played a professor at an institute for the deaf.
* In "The Two Mrs. Nahasapeemapetilons", Homer and Apu try to make Apu's mother believe he's already married, in an attempt to get out of an arranged marriage. It initially works until she shows up in Springfield to meet Apu's alleged wife, so Homer tries to talk Marge into pretending that she and Apu are happily married. That also appears to work until Apu's mother finds Homer and Marge in bed together and Apu admits the truth, leading to the arranged marriage to take place, after all (though, thankfully, Apu and his arranged wife, Manjula, turn out to be an excellent match). The entire ordeal gets lampshaded:
* In "The Two Mrs. Sheffields", Maxwell's mother visits him, but takes an immediate dislike for Fran, demanding that he fire her. So, Maxwell decides to get back at her by proposing to Fran. Eventually, Fran realizes that Maxwell's only going through this out of spite, so she starts playing along, soon making him feel guilty about this insincere proposal.
* In the two-part episode "Birthright", Worf discovers a Romulan prison camp where Klingons and Romulans have learned to live together in peace. However, he finds that the Klingon children are not informed about their heritage. The Romulan leader, Tokath, finds him a threat to this peace and demands that Worf stop or else he'll get executed. Worf tells him he is content to
* In the two-part episode "Framed"/"The Man Without Fear", Peter Parker is framed by Richard Fisk for selling government secrets and has to clear his name as Spider-Man with the assistance of Daredevil.
* In the two-part episode "Future's End", Voyager gets sent back in time to Los Angeles, 1996. An astronomer (a fresh-off-SNL
* In the two-part episode "Goodbye, Radar," Radar tries to bribe his way onto an earlier flight from Kimpo to get back to the 4077th:
* In the two-part episode "Heart of Steel", the evil computer HARDAC decided that

humans were too dangerous due to their imperfections and began replacing them. While it was planning on killing its victims once it had extracted all the information it could, they are ultimately rescued before it can do so.
* In the two-part episode "Pan-demic", the world is under attack by giant guinea pigs. Giant
* In the two-part episode "Past Tense", Sisko, Bashir, and Dax find themselves in the year 2024, where the United States has set up "sanctuary districts" for the homeless and long-term unemployed that have essentially become internment camps where the poor are sent to be forgotten by the rest of society. At the time (1994-95), Los Angeles' mayor proposed something very like Sanctuary Districts
* In the two-part episode "The Cutie Map", the Mane Six characters meet a town of monumentally creepy ponies who all have the same Cutie Mark: an equal sign. These ponies sport a manic grin all the time. During a song, two ponies even disappear, leaving the grins to "dance" around the screen for a moment.
* In the two-part episode "Unification", Spock defends his frequent use of "cowboy diplomacy" when Picard challenges him on it.
* In the two-parter "Aftershock", the Titans as a whole, having to deal with their
* In the two-parter "Equinox", Janeway did a rather mundane version of this against the titular ship. Since
* In the two-parter "Human Nature"/"The Family of Blood," he becomes human, adopts the identity of kindly schoolteacher "John Smith," and loses his Time Lord memories and his "psycho" side. When he finds out what he used to be, he
* In the (two-part) one-shot comic "Madman Across the Water", which has the
* In the two-part pilot, square-shouldered GSA officer Mike pulls one of the Quasar Sabers from its stone, becoming one of the prophesied Power Rangers. But Furio's retaliation rips open the surface of Mirinoi, and Mike falls into a suddenly-opened chasm. His hot-headed teenage stowaway brother, Leo, tries to rescue him, reaching down his hand and demanding Mike take it
* In the two-part Season 2 finale, the glorious capital city of Equestria, Canterlot, is invaded by
* In the two-part season two episode where the Bundys go to Dumpwater, Florida, the family runs afoul of an axe murderer. Preparing to pack up their hotel room and flee, Al announces to the family, "Steal everything that's not nailed down!" He even hands Peggy a fork to pack, reasoning, "We can always use a fork!"
* In the two-part story "Cloak and Dagger", Darien 224 appears to be a desert planetoid due to the high degree of radiation emitted by the system's sun.
* In the two-part story "The Fallen", the Chakuun ghostships launch devastating attacks from space on Federation colonies such as Jubal and Theta Kalyb. Approximately 100,000 Federation citizens are killed in the attack on Jubal. New Milan suffered the same fate eight years earlier.
* In "The Two Trees" King Niall of Leinster and King Fergal of Ulster became bitter enemies due to both loving a woman called Maeve, who deliberately encouraged this antagonism. They don't become friends again until their children have a vision stating that they're fated to marry one another.
* In "The Tyranny of King Washington" DLC, Connor wears a wolf skin instead, which also ends up looking like a (really strange) hood.
* In the UC timeline, there exist colonies out at Jupiter, for gas-mining purposes. Travel out to the Jovian colonies is therefore fairly common and not much of a big deal, though it does take about six months on average to make the trip.
* In the UK, Amazon offers a 30 day free trial of Amazon Prime. This became controversial when newspapers reported that people weren't being reminded their free trial was up; Amazon just started taking money if you didn't cancel.
* In the UK and some Commonwealth countries, there's a lot of overlap between people who follow
* In the UK a series of TV ads appeared for months showing restaurant chefs waylaying home cooks and preventing them from cooking. The ad would finish with the slogan "DON'T COOK! JUST EAT!" (or slight variations). Turns out that they are a
* In the UK at least, it is common to give limited-stop bus routes a number with an "X" prefix for Express, although this goes back many years. Of cource whilst

giving a bus route an "X" prefix doesn't make it sound cooler (try as they do, making buses "cool" is very hard), it does make it sound
* In the UK at least, novelty group The Wurzels' song about their brand new combine harvester is better-known than the original, "Brand New Key" by Melanie.
* In the UK at least, "Since You've Been Gone" was a big hit, but it is a glam rock song.
* In the UK, Bill Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine" is at least as well-known as Top 20 hits "Lean on Me" and "Lovely Day", but only made #40, and even that wasn't until 2009, 38 years after its original release. The biggest UK hit version was a 1972 recording by
* In the UK, British Gas have been running a series of rather fun adverts based on the idea that "your home is your world"; the person whose boiler is up the plonk lives on a tiny planet that is their house, drive, and garden!! And their cars and vans take them to other planets and some planets have theme parks... sounds like a cross between
* In the UK, Canada and maybe some other countries, a version of Eddy Grant's "Gimme Hope Jo'anna" with new lyrics is used to advertise the yoghurt drink Yop. The original song was a protest against apartheid.
* In the UK, Channel 4 has made a slew of fly-on-the-wall documentaries that look at particular groups of people that relate to very controversial topics; e.g.
* In the UK, Citizen's Band Radio was a fad that only lasted a few years. But that was long enough for tabloid scares about teenage girls being groomed for sex over the CB, exactly paralleling scares about current social media.
* In the UK, common indicators of this is the bar will be a very functional building on a housing estate, usually purpose-built in the sixties or seventies, surrounded by a car park, and with a large, vicious dog roaming around on the flat, tarmac roof.
* In the UK, Contender Entertainment were quite fond of doing this with some of the anime they released on VHS and DVD. Early volumes of Yu-Gi-Oh! had limited printings which included a free booster pack for the Yu-Gi-Oh! Trading Card Game, VHS volumes of
* In the U.K., David Beckham's hair was the source of many such fashions, including the mohawk he wore in the 90s, his skinhead look in the early 2000s and his undercut in the 2010s.
* In the UK, domestic stairlift manufacturer Churchill's attempted to overcome Stannah's
* In the U.K., during the days when networks regularly "closed down" and "started up" (referred to in other countries as signing off and on), whenever a network that isn't one of the
* In the UK, entire towns have been submerged over the years for various reasons.
* In the UK, Europe, and certain older works, the mandatory dress code is a
* In the UK it's illegal under gambling laws for broadcasters to hold a lottery (a random giveaway of cash or prizes) except for the National Lottery themselves. It is legal to hold a contest with a skill-based element, however. So for a long time laughably-easy questions were essentially used as
* In the UK, it was originally classified as a 15 rating. The distributor appealed this - as is always their right. The BBFC reconsidered, taking into account the non-aggressive, non-directed and therapeutic use, and re-rated to a 12/12A with the warning "Contains strong language in a speech therapy context".
* In the UK, Lloyd's Bank introduced a TV advertising campign in 2020 using a version of "We've Only Just Begun". While some people complained at it using a new cover by
* In the UK, "Look What You Made Me Do" is her only number one hit. While certainly not forgotten, it is not nearly as well-known as some of her other hits like "Shake It Off", "Love Story", "I Knew You Were Trouble" (all peaked at #2), "Blank Space", "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together", "Bad Blood" (all #4 peaks) or her arguable signature "You Belong With Me", which only peaked at #30.
* In the UK, most cultural understanding of fairy tales and folk tales via the Disney version is supplemented by another medium in which they have also been

popularly canonised —
* In the UK, on the other hand, until 1998 the RAF's nuclear missiles were secured with nothing more than a
* In the UK Powergen (now swallowed up by Eon) started sponsoring the ITV National Weather some time before they actually offered any services to the consumer (originally they just owned power stations).
* In the UK series, this is subverted when Neil notices that a janitor is staring at the film crew and glances camera-wards to see what he's staring at.
* In the UK, several high-profile celebrities have been dragged through the media for tax avoidance, basically using legal loopholes to pay less tax. The government have been madly trying to find something to pin on them, but have had to accept that it is all legal, while they try to plug the holes, instead they settled for decrying them as doing something "morally wrong". This becomes hilarious due to Parliament having recently been pulled up due to a scandal about the expenses they had been claiming.
* In the UK, she has four number ones as lead artist and five overall. Three of them - "I Kissed a Girl", "California Gurls" and "Roar" - are hugely iconic, but the other one was "Part of Me", which is not forgotten but is not as well known as some of her other songs such as "Teenage Dream" (#2 peak), "Hot N Cold" (#4), "Dark Horse" (also #4), "Last Friday Night (T.G.I.F) (#9) or her signature "Firework", which peaked at #3. The song she featured on, Calvin Harris' "Feels", is also mostly forgotten.
* In the UK, Sky Broadband regularly does advertising tie-ins with upcoming films from both Illumination and their rival
* In the UK, some enterprising "common prostitutes" (as opposed to "uncommon" ones) tried to get around a ban on soliciting in the street by shouting from windows or balconies. It didn't work. Similarly, the law makes it illegal to be a pimp, to run a brothel, to use a prostitute subjected to force (whether the client is aware is irrelevant), to solicit on the street, to live from the proceeds of prostitution (except your own), but not to actually
* In the UK some phone boxes got the same treatment, combined with the previous entry as they included a phone number to report alien sightings.
* In the UK Sugar Puffs came rather late to this, only changing their name to Honey Monster Puffs in 2014, despite the Honey Monster being their mascot since 1976.
* In the UK, the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) decides whether or not a drug should be provided by the NHS — so NICE can be responsible for denying life-prolonging treatments for reasons of expense... although sometimes they do this to avoid having to shut down care in areas that affect more people.
* In the UK, the peace sign reversed (knuckles out) is their version of
* In the UK there are incredibly stringent guidelines as to what can legally be described as a Meat Sausage, so the cheaper variations (often sold en-mass by catering wholesalers) get around this by using various other phrases to describe the product. Bangers is one popular term used, as it's also a popular British slang term for actual sausages. A documentary by
* In the UK, the red rose for Labour, the blue tree for the Conservatives, and Libby the Liberal Democrat bird. UKIP's pound sign symbol is quite recognisable as well.
* In the UK, there was a brief but bitter war between Virgin Media and Sky, after a falling out meant that Sky withdrew some of their channels (such as
* In the UK, there was a poster campaign in many universities about this, and how you maybe need to watch out for your friends if they have "terrible hangovers" that get worse throughout the day and have extra symptoms; brushing it off as "just a hangover" (which is easy to do if you're a party-loving student) can easily lead to people dying.
* In the UK, there were CGI advertisements for Kellogg's Fruit Winders starring anthropomorphic fruits who made Fruit Winders by killing other anthropomorphic fruits.

* In the UK, the toilet tissue brand "Andrex" has been advertised by a Labrador Retriever puppy for decades. It is the UK's most popular dog breed. It doesn't hurt that Retrievers are a relatively docile and beginner-friendly dog breed.
* In the UK, they scored another Black Sheep Hit with the equally jokey "Lazy Sunday". The lukewarm reception of the band's more serious songs led Steve Marriott to leave the group in order to form Humble Pie.
* In the UK this has an odd occurrence, having produced so many successful drivers means that not one of them is overwhelmingly considered to be the greatest (Moss, Clark, Stewart, Hill, Mansell and Hamilton all being equally well regarded for example) but the commentary partnership of Murray Walker and James Hunt (or Martin Brundle) and the BBC's use of "The Chain" as the theme song for the coverage are so etched into the public mind that any other suggestions will always be compared to that.
* In the UK version, The Magic Mirror is absent. Instead, Lord Farquaad gets the information he needs from The Gingerbread Man. A couple of fairy tale characters were also left out and replaced with characters that would be more recognisable to the UK audience.
* In the UK we have a trilogy of amusing ads featuring scruffy dog, Harvey, who cleverly uses the power of advertising to manipulate his long-suffering owner. The third ad charts the romantic adventures of Harvey and his new girlfriend - one of which involves them dragging a large dino bone past a snoozing museum guard.
* In the UK, where there is no 1st Amendment, trolling is technically illegal under cybercrime laws, but only in certain circumstances. For instance, going on a messageboard and winding people up for one's own amusement is fine, but spamming facebook tribute pages for the recently deceased with hateful messages is illegal.
* In the Ultimate Comics, Richard and Mary actually survived the Hulk (although seriously injured). Peter was an infant at the time. Ultimate Spider-Man shows Peter's parents still being alive after he begins school, then dying in a plane crash. Either way, they are still Posthumous Characters and not this trope, although
* In "The Ultimate Computer", Shatner, Nimoy, and 5'10" DeForest Kelley stood on apple boxes next to 6'5" William Marshall (Dr. Daystrom).
* In "The Ultimate Computer," the fact that Federation computer expert Dr. Daystrom — and,
* In the Ultimate universe, much of the character development Flash would later go through in the regular continuity is instead given to Kong, one of his friends and a fellow Jerk Jock who also picked on Peter Parker... until he, a fan of Spider-Man, came to the (independently-reached) realization that Peter and Spider-Man were one and the same. Over the course of the series, he eventually mended bridges with Peter and became friendly with him, and seemed to break with Flash entirely.
* In the Ultimate Universe, Peter Parker was cloned (at least) five times (including different-sex clone Spider-Woman). Four were force-aged to Peter's age, one was aged to that of his father in order to impersonate
* In the unabridged version, the king and queen answer him with the song "What Has Love Got to Do With Getting Married?"
* In the unaired pilot, Aang jumps off of a cliff in an attempt to trigger
* In the uncut DVDs, the censorship on Lee's bottle of sake is removed, and the references to alcohol are restored.
* In "The Undercover Syndrome," Agent J is required to learn some of an alien language to effectively masquerade as a member of that species, and puts too much stress on a single syllable, causing nearby aliens to laugh. Agent K informs him that he just turned "Hello" into
* In the Underground RPG, there are "bio-drives", which are basically human brains (donated willingly or otherwise) which act as huge-capacity storage media. There are rules allowing
* In "The Undertaking", Walter Steele is being held prisoner in a guarded building, but there's only one guard on the roof. As there's no building close enough from which Oliver Queen can shoot a zipline attached to an arrow (his usual trick) he jumps from an aircraft using a steerable parachute.

* In the Under the Hood fake-documentary feature that was released with the Tales of the Black Freighter, there's a snippet of an interview with the bartender of a bar that Rorschach frequents. He defends his customers and condemns Rorschach. Ironic, considering his patrons are criminals and Rorschach is the so-called hero. Also, within the Black Freighter mini-continuity, there is a pub where pirates congregate.
* In the "Under the Hood" storyline, the Red Hood, a resurrected second Robin (Jason Todd), goes on a revenge spree that culminates in him and his former mentor, Bruce Wayne, in an apartment with a bound Joker. Jason and Bruce debate about whether or not Bruce should have killed the Joker to prevent the death and terror he has caused, with Bruce making a slippery slope defense that if he started killing, he'd never stop. Jason breaks down and says that he's angry that Bruce didn't kill the Joker... to avenge Jason. It's meant to show that Jason's bluster does somewhat boil down to him thinking that Bruce didn't love him enough and that he doesn't understand Batman's philosophy. However...
* In "The Undignified Melodrama of the Bone of Contention," the governor's will is discovered next to an old book in a decrepit library. Lord Peter deduces, from the water stains on the book but not the will, that one of the heirs had hidden it there to keep the condition from being fulfilled.
* In the unfinished novel where Carter visits Jupiter and fights the skeleton-like natives, in spite of that world's greater size, the effective gravity there is even smaller due to centrifugal force or something.
* In the United Kingdom, 15 is the most common rating for any film not specifically marketed as family viewing and (according to the IMDB) the most common rating overall (same with R in the US).
* In the United Kingdom, before capital punishment was abolished in 1964, there was an unwritten rule that poisoners were always hanged. Poisoning was considered as the most vile form of murder, and poisoners were never pardoned. Albert Pierrepoint, the most notorious British executioner, mentioned in his memoirs that the poisoners he hanged died as cowards — murderers who'd used knives
* In the United Kingdom, oranges were a particular Yuletide treat, associated with
* In the United Kingdom, the Independent Television Authority imposed a per-episode cap following the 1950s rigging scandals in the US. For at least two decades, this limit was fixed at £6,000 with no adjustment for inflation. Eventual successor the Independent Television Commission would eventually remove the cap in 1994.
* In the United Kingdom, the paired episodes "Shanghaied" and "Gary Takes A Bath" were banned for several years. "Shanghaied" was banned because of its frightening images (especially a disturbing, surreal sequence where SpongeBob and Patrick are sprayed by perfumes, and Squidward falling through the Fly of Despair) and "Gary Takes A Bath" was banned for three reasons: The inclusion of an inappropriate "don't drop the soap" gag (which refers to prison rape), a scene where SpongeBob deliberately straps a bomb onto himself (which brings suicide bombers to mind and came off as
* In the United Kingdom, tourism from Japan remained strong quite some way after the bubble burst, right up until the 2008 Great Recession commenced, and is still quite prominent nowadays. Other than London, popular locations for tours to visit include Stonehenge, Oxford, York and other notable towns and cities across the UK.
* In the United Kingdom version, it is very common for contestants to keep spinning and not buy a single vowel. On rare occasions, no vowels will be purchased for the entire game, nor will any be called in the Speed-Up. If it is any indication, host John Leslie would immediately tell a contestant that he/she must solve if only vowels remained in a puzzle.
* In the United States Air Force Basic Military Training program, the instructors aren't allowed to use profanity. So they develop a weird alternate vocabulary that lets them get the same ideas across without actually swearing. It's fairly common to hear an instructor screaming
* In the United States and Canada "hockey" means ice hockey, not field hockey, even though field hockey is the older sport and goes back to the middle ages.

Sometimes North Americans are surprised when Europeans and Asians refer to field hockey as just "hockey".
* In the United States, at least, if the police appear to think that you have committed a crime (and especially if they've actually arrested you), you should definitely not say anything to them except for asking to see a lawyer.
* In the United States at least, the pop-culture image of the novel is heavily influenced by the
* In the United States at least, this is half-right at best. Medication
* In the United States, it's a common practice among middle and highschoolers to post misleading updates about fake parties about to happen or are currently happening in order to intentionally mislead police tracking said Facebook or Twitter posts in the opposite direction of a real party, or just in a random direction for laughs. It's come to be called "Pied Pipering", at least in southern states. It's also common (and highly illegal) to "weaponize" police by posting fake concerns of nonexistent suspicious activity on fake accounts to send police or other authority figures to spy on the houses of people the poster doesn't like, in the same vein as "SWATting".
* In the United States legislating from the bench is considered something to be avoided, due to the spirit of Checks and Balances. However many a judge will write in their judicial opinion that the applicable legislature should in fact make a law and/or regulation to prevent a case like this happening again.
* In the United States, many candidates for President cite their military service as part of their qualifications. The U.S. Constitution states that the President is Commander in Chief of the country's military, so theoretically military experience is important for tha part of the President's job. Notable Presidents who were war heroes include
* In the United States, many fast food discounts are void in Alaska and Hawaii.
* In the United States, many slot machines will pay out $1199 where they would normally pay out $1200 in winnings. This is because a win of $1200 or more will require both the person and the casino they played at to report their winnings to the IRS, which is more than a little inconvenient and time-consuming for everyone due to the paperwork involved.
* In the United States, not only does Christmas music often start playing in mid to late October, but many stores will start putting away Halloween merchandise to make room for Christmas stock over a week before Halloween. Other stores, namely ones with a garden center or outdoor center can start selling decorations as early as September!
* In the United States, "SC" refers to the state of South Carolina. Within Northern California, it means the city of Santa Cruz...unless you're in the Silicon Valley area, in which case it refers to the city of Santa Clara.
* In the United States, the courts have ruled that the purpose of the tax laws are to collect taxes on income, *not* to punish other unlawful behavior. They have also ruled that reporting illegal income is not "self-incrimination", since you aren't being asked to confess to any specific crime.
* In the United States, there are several municipalities with directions in the names that are
* In the United States, the Supreme Court has ruled that gathering information by violating the Seal is a violation of the First Amendment and as such inadmissible in any court.
* In the United States, the two highest-profile pageants are Miss America and Miss USA, the difference between the two being that Miss America is a standalone pageant and one of the longest-running in the world, while Miss USA finds the American contestants for Miss Universe and Miss World
* In the United States, they had two Hot 100 entries, with the #30 "Firestarter" and "Smack".
* In the United States this is called "scope creep" particularly when it happens to public works projects (highways, dams, railroads etc.) and is often cited as one of the main reasons for the exorbitant construction costs in the US compared even to fellow high wage developed nations

* In the United States, tipping your waiter or waitress is common and shows the employee that you valued their services whereas not tipping them or tipping very low shows that you did not like the service. In Japan, adding a tip is considered to be very rude due how people view it as you assuming that they don't make enough money or need money out of pity. Mind you, in the US it's not uncommon for people in the industries where one usually tips to actually not make enough money, since quirks in the law mean that it's sometimes legal to pay below minimum wage with the expectation that tips will make up for it (but they're not mandatory and can be morally withheld in case of very poor service).
* In the United States, when a judgment has been reversed, a fresh action may be lodged within a year and a day regardless of the Statute of Limitations.
* In the United States, while the series is arranged identically to the Japanese one, it is divided between seasons rather than by game equivalent. The current arrangement is:
* In the Universal Century, aka the original Gundam continuity, actual laser weapons short of apocalyptic superweapons have been rendered obsolete by ablative anti-laser coating and Minovsky particle dispersion. It's also stated that beam weapons were found to be more efficient than their laser-based counterparts.
* In the Universal Century, stealth is usually done through the use of "dummies": rapidly-inflating balloons that have the same general shape as a mobile suit or a space cruiser (or an asteroid). It is difficult to tell them apart from the real thing from a distance, except that they don't move or shoot back. Another common method is to have a mobile suit shut down while clinging to an asteroid or piece of space debris (which there is plenty of thanks to the One Year War), then surprising the enemy by suddenly switching on and attacking.
* In the Universal Century, the different forms of Zeon all have an aesthetic based predominantly on
* In the Universal Century (UC) timeline, the various Gundams (Mk II, Zeta, Double Zeta, Nu etc.) created after the end of the One Year War are all Legacy
* In the unlikely circumstance that two trees in the Lush area are generated side-by-side at the same height, their tops will form one long canopy.
* In the UNMASKED comic, Orihime says she watched Ulquiorra nap. She watched him sleep because she didn't know he
* In "The Unmentionables", gangsters Rocky and Mugsy get caught in a cereal factory and are packaged in appropriately sized and labeled boxes.
* In the unmodded version of Minecraft, the player can ride pigs if they put a saddle on them.
* In "The Unnatural", Linda hocks Bob's new espresso machine so they can send Gene to a baseball camp, which unfortunately turns out to be a scam.
* In the unproduced stage play that it was based on, the story ended with Rick Blaine and Ilsa Lund running away together to America. The movie only got its
* In "The Unquiet Grave" (sometimes entitled "Cold Blows the Wind Today Sweetheart"), the dead lover objects to mourning that lasts any longer.
* In "The Unsuspected", Steve is exposed to spores from a poisonous mushroom and he becomes violently paranoid. Thinking the others are trying to turn him over to the SID, he lures them away one by one from the ship and ties them up inside a vent.
* In the unused script, old Doc Brown travels to the sixties and has to avoid being seen by young Doc Brown. So he hides behind an empty mirror frame.
* In "The Uploads", Gumball remarks that he needs to wash out his brain after he sees Mr. Small exhale himself inside-out.
* In the upper layers of the atmosphere, air drag can cause a satellite to speed up. As an initially circular orbit decays, the change in gravitational potential overcompensates for the energy lost to friction—until the drag force grows large enough.
* In the Urban Arcana setting, it is possible to give sentience to an animal or plant, increasing his/her Intelligence, Wisdom or Charisma, and even giving him the ability to speak. Doing so is a complex incantation, and serve little purpose except for the more creative players/game masters.

* In the USA, AMBER Alerts are always sent out when certain criteria are met after a child goes missing or is known to have been abducted, and typically when said abduction is in a vehicle. Understandably, sometimes the person they were last seen with has a description like: "Last seen with a 'white' male, 5'9 to 5'11, wearing a beige jacket and blue jeans" - something that is understandably useless, given that that nearly 70% of the USA's (male) population is of pan-European descent and largely of that height (170-). Therefore, it generally boils down to the license plate of the suspected vehicle, which is also included in the AMBER Alert.
* In the U.S. Acres episode "Cornfinger", this is how Orson solves the mystery of who keeps taking the corn from the silo.
* In the U.S. Acres episode "Weatherman Wade", after Wade suffers a disastrous landing from the clouds, Orson rushes up to him asking if he's alright, to which the shaken duck replies "I'll take a survey and hand it back to you."
* In the USAF, the GIB in the early Wild Weasel aircraft such as the F-100F and EF-105F was known as the "Bear" (short for "trained bear").
* In the USA, in addition to taking a job for the health insurance, people have gotten married for it. Joining the military to get health care for yourself and/or your family is also done.
* In the US Air Force, avoiding this trope is the reason that inexperienced airmen are advised not to listen to
* In the US Armed Forces' basic training programs, a drill instructor will
* In the US armed services, the Navy and Marines probably win this trope; Marine dress uniforms even have a full length lined cloak — that's right, they get an
* In the US Army, a piece of wisdom passed on to newly promoted Sergeants is to never ask for volunteers for a difficult or dangerous task. Not only is it an abdication of responsibility, but anyone dumb enough to do so is probably too stupid to carry it out properly. Pick the man you know is best suited for the job, and be sure to reward him later.
* In the US Army's SL-1 nuclear accident, one of the operators, Navy Electrician's Mate Richard Legg, was impaled on the ceiling by a shield plug when the control rod was pulled out too far.
* In the U.S. Army, this figure is known as a "Courtney Massengale", from the character in the novel
* In the US, AT&T wireless aired a commercial boasting about how extensive their service is. The announcer starts flipping through postcards of places they cover onto an 8-foot-wide map of the US on the floor. The commercial ends. You think that's the end, but three or four commercials later it cuts back to the man. He's still flipping the postcards, and the map is nearly covered.
* In the USA, the major promotions treat their talent as "free agents" and so can fire and hire them much easier than most other employers (though they often get away with working these "free agents" just as hard as any employee).
* In the USA, the show was originally licensed by 4Kids, but they dropped it before they did anything with it. The first season later aired on YTV in Canada with a dub produced by Toei themselves with Blue Water Studios. The dub also aired in the UK and Australia, but never in the US, who has only seen a subbed streaming of the first season.
* In the US, at least, most major sporting events begin with the playing of the national anthem.
* In the USA, you're usually hard out of luck if you show up to a vending machine with only bills larger than a $10 in your pocket, but you're especially unlikely to get your desired snack if you try to pay with a $2— despite many acceptor mechanisms having a switch to enable any bill, including the $2, most of the time the switch is turned off, since to most operators it's unlikely that such a customer would show up to the machine.
* In the US, do not do this as of 2002, or at least don't get caught. If you happen to be a
* In the U.S., due to the rash of school shootings most schools have a lockdown procedure that goes into effect if there's any report of a violent criminal or

crime in (or even near) the school. All teachers are told to lock their doors until they get the all clear.
* In the U.S., for tax purposes the Internal Revenue Service considers an investment to be "long term" if the investor owns it for at least a year and a day before selling it.
* In the US, further divided into “Splitty/Split Window”(1950-67 models with a two-piece windshield)and “Bay/Bay Window”(1968-79 models with a one-piece windshield and larger side windows).
* In the U.S., high school football season starts in August, when the kids go back to school. That's still the tail end of summer in the southern states, and the heat and humidity can be brutal. Add the equipment and physical exertion to the mix, and it seems like every year there are a few news stories about teenagers collapsing (sometimes even dying) on the practice field. Stay hydrated, folks.
* In the U.S. in general, Federal Law enforcement is ridiculously good at doing what they do, with most having a 90% conviction rate on all cases, but the best of the best at this level are the
* In the U.S., it emerged from the holiday radio ghetto when it was used in a memorable "back to school" commercial for Staples.
* In the U.S. many dollar stores and discount stores begin selling stuff for certain holidays well before their season with some stores stocking items for Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day
* In the U.S., many PG-13 films receive the TV-14 rating when aired on TV, even though they've been edited for content. Even stranger, when
* In the U.S., many "uncured hot dogs" contain "no added nitrates" yet are indistinguishable from the regular kind. Read the fine print and you'll usually see a disclaimer like "except for those naturally present in celery juice" — celery juice being full of sodium nitrate. In other words,
* In the U.S., members of Congress who represent safe states or districts are notoriously difficult to remove, as voters generally keep blindly voting them into office, and members of their own party are reluctant to challenge an incumbent. While there are mechanisms to remove members, since the Civil War, only
* In the U.S., members of the the Green Party really, really hate the Democratic Party, despite,
* In the US Navy, ancient wisdom has it that there are three ways of doing anything: "The right way, the wrong way, and the Navy way." "The Navy way" is, in many ships and shore commands, written down and collected (usually in three-ring binders) in volumes called "turnover guides" which are handed over by one person (department head, division officer, etc.) to another when officers and senior enlisteds rotate to different jobs within the command.
* In the US Navy and Marine Corps, an FNAEB (Field Naval Aviator Evaluation Board, pronounced "fee nab") exists to decide whether to inflict this on designated naval aviators. Reasons for grounding a pilot can be just plain old inadequate performance, such as too many wave offs during carrier landings, not catching the middle 3-wire enough (implying too many overshoots and undershoots during carrier landings) unsafe flying, even medical conditions. Once the FNAEB grounds you, you lose your aviator designation for good. Till this day, no one grounded by an FNAEB has ever regained pilot status. Not every pilot brought before an FNAEB gets grounded, but a pilot who is "forgiven" is normally told "Don't let us see you here again."
* In the US Navy, if a ship is at sea for more than 90 days at one time, each member of the crew is served two beers (it is otherwise illegal to consume alcohol while a ship is underway).
* In the US Navy's Surface Warfare Officer (SWO) community, signing a contract to become a Department Head is often referred to as Drinking The Kool-Aid. Department Head is the next step up after the entry job, Division Officer, and officers face the choice to re-commit for DH or resign after 4-5 years of service. It's also seen as one of the most stressful jobs in the Navy, and by signing up you're committing yourself to at least four years of it; so the implication is that if you sign on and take the bonus, you've fully bought into the "SWO Propaganda".

* In the US, Phil Hendrie's syndicated radio show follows a very similar formula; both the guests and show staff members were fictional. It should be noted that
* In the US, Presidential candidates seem to love to embarrass themselves this way. Watch as
* In the U.S. series, this is Erin's reaction to Michael's pining for Holly Flax.
* In the US State of Maryland, a man was involved in a very bad traffic accident. The news did not report if the man had been drinking, but since the State Trooper wrote him a ticket for reckless driving - a driving offense punishable by a fairly serious fine and points on his license - drunk driving was probably involved. At some point, probably a while after the accident, one of the victims died. The driver went to see a lawyer. The lawyer essentially told him to run, not walk, to the courthouse and pay the ticket before someone realized what was going on and cancelled it. So he paid the ticket, which is the equivalent of pleading guilty. Shortly thereafter he was charged with manslaughter, (either vehicular or involuntary, it didn't say) and was convicted. On appeal, the Maryland Court of Appeals (the state's highest court) found his paying the ticket was a conviction for reckless driving, making his subsequent trial for manslaughter a violation of double jeopardy, and set aside his conviction.
* In the US, the Chia-Pet is usually seen as this, since they're ultimately useless and not that exciting, seeing as it's merely an animal-shaped pot you smear seed paste on and wait for it to grow. Getting one is usually code that the giver either forgot about getting you a gift or doesn't like you very much. They're frequently sold in drug stores, which are sometimes the only things open (sometimes by law) after all the good stores have closed for Christmas.
* In the US, the donkey for the Democrats and elephant for the Republicans.
* In the US, the name Anthony is pronounced "An-thony" whereas outside it, it's pronounced "Antony". It's a common name in the UK, resulting in people such as Anthony Kiedis of
* In the U.S., the original version was used to advertise California Raisins during the 1980s.
* In the US, there are several editions of an extremely successful board game called "Dirty Minds", which is nothing but double entendre. The slogan is "A dirty mind is a terrible thing to waste." In the game, players are given three clues towards an answer. The clues sound dirty, but the answer is innocent.
* In the US there are two stores dedicated to only Halloween merchandise that open for business around mid-August and then close after the first week of November. Those two stores are Halloween City and Spirit Halloween. They sell costumes, decorations, candy, and anything else for Halloween but they are the only example of a national chain specialized to
* In the US, there is an old saying, "A friend will help you move, a good friend will help you move bodies, and a brother will have the bodies moved before it occurs to him to ask why the hell you need bodies moved."
* In the U.S. there is considerable effort made toward warning parents how quickly the temperature in a parked car can reach lethal levels, especially in summer. This comes after a rash of incidents in which parents would leave their kids in the car while buying groceries or whatever, and come back to a hot car and a dead kid. A few such cases have even been prosecuted as intentional murder.
* In the US, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, established after the American Civil War, was originally formed as a variation on this trope. Public colleges which received a particular type of Federal funding, so-called Land-Grant Colleges, were required to offer military instruction as part of their regular curriculum, with the intent being to create a group of civilian professionals with at least some military background in case the US military needed to enact a wartime expansion. Despite the name, the ROTC in modern times is one of the most common commissioning sources for active-duty officers in the US military, being much easier to gain entry into than the
* In the US, the show carried a TV-Y rating for the original run from 1997 on (as all episodes prior premiered before the ratings were put into use), however when the show began airing on TeenNick as part of The '90s Are All That and The Splat,

the show was given a TV-G. This also happens to almost every show on the block such as Y-rated shows
* In the US, the U-3 Unemployment Rate is the "official" rate, and is defined as persons able to work and who want to work who have sought employment within the last 4 weeks. It does not include underemployment, disability, or people who aren't looking for work. While the technical definition of the U-3 rate are well-known to anyone with the right academic training, that hardly means much to the layperson. The problem is not with the metric, but with the way it gets interpreted. The U-3 is widely understood to be a proxy measure and an incomplete picture, but it's useful because it is relatively easy to measure. As long as it is consistent, it can serve as a barometer even with known flaws.
* In the US, they claim that being made with "hazelnuts, skim milk, and a hint of cocoa" mean it's a great snack for your kids, and that it can be put on healthy foods to make them taste better. Problem is, they leave out the large amount of sugar, and that you'd probably be better off using peanut butter on your whole-grain toast (see above for why that's not necessarily a great claim, either).
* In the US, they had a big hit with "Dirty Work", a country-influenced ballad which features effeminately voiced guest vocalist David Palmer on lead vocals. At the time, songwriter and usual singer Donald Fagen felt Palmer could help make the song a bigger hit, and had also hired him to sing vocals live, due to lack of confidence in singing and playing piano at the same time. After the album
* In the US, this applies to German and British luxury cars and Italian sports cars.
* In the U.S. this is called the National Guard, which traces its lineage back to
* In the US, tobacco companies have begun to put images on the outsides of cigarette boxes, depicting things such as rotting teeth, bleeding brains, and other things.
* In the US version, the boss, Michael, takes it upon himself very often to give motivational or informative talks to his employees. One such talk ended in him locking them all in the conference room and refusing to let them out. Another nearly led to him jumping off a building.
* In the US version the prize was frequently to switch places with the host and sit out the last game.
* In the US X-Acto refers to a light duty craft knife, Stanley refers to a heavier duty knife or utility knife, used in construction etc.
* In "The Vacation Goo", the Smiths go on a cruise that turns disastrous, with them
* In "The Vaccine", James is attacked by two vicious dogs while he is outside the hospital getting diesel from a truck to power the hospital's generator. His hazmat suit is torn in the process and he is exposed to the Berlin C virus.
* In the Valentines-at-the-lake episode, Stan tries to kwyjibo, but gets caught and passes. He's holding 2 blanks and can spell "take" "smokes" "to" "skank" (
* In the Valentine's Day episode, Spongebob plans to give Patrick a very special gift of a giant heart-shaped chocolate bubble, but Sandy takes forever getting it there for him. Patrick, growing impatient waiting for his gift, becomes annoyed when he sees that Spongebob has gotten great gifts for everyone else—even total strangers. Spongebob finally decides to just give him a "friendly handshake" instead, which makes Patrick mad—until Sandy shows up with the real thing. (And at which point, Patrick says to Spongebob, "You didn't have to give me anything.")
* In the Valentine's Day special, Eddy sets up a kissing booth. Eddy puckers his lips up, only to find Kevin instead of another girl. Eddy's response?:
* In the valley, you spin a wheel with numbers from 6 to 10 to determine how much fuel you get for free every day. Even getting the lowest number ensures that you still have enough fuel to visit a few houses.
* In the "Vampire's Taste" evil vampiric Baron, terrorizing the town, was prophesied to die "not by human's or inhuman's hand, but in the belly of the iron fire". Protagonist at some point considers just stuffing him into blast furnace, but doesn't get the need to do it - Baron tries to flee from the duel with him and

picks mined car to do that.
* In "The Vampire Strikes Back", Ben as Whampire gets massively mobbed by his brainwashed companions and all the townspeople consisting of Frankensteins, ghosts, mummies and werewolves.
* In the vanilla campaign, you can find an intellectual orc who serves as an advisor to a fire giant leader. He gets offended if you comment that he's "quite well-spoken for an elf".
* In the vanilla game, the USA Detention Center can be built, but with the POW system being removed it only serves to activate the CIA Intelligence ability
* In the various laws God lays down for His people Israel, the prescribed punishments for certain transgressions, such as a daughter "playing the harlot" in her father's house when it cannot be proven whether she was truly a virgin when she was given in marriage, was meant to be seen by the other Israelites to make them fear God and not follow after that person's bad example.
* In the various Muppet materials, Gonzo is strictly referred to using non-species-specific terms like "Whatever" or "Geek"... but his appearance and fondness for chickens would seem to strongly suggest he's a chickenhawk. Similarly, besides a bit from Snake in
* In the Vashj'ir zone of Cataclysm, players fight alongside an officer of their faction- Taylor for the Alliance and Nazgrim for the Horde. In Mists of Pandaria, that NPC receives a promotion; from Captain to Admiral for Taylor, and from Legionnaire to General for Nazgrim (he had previously been promoted from Sergeant in Wrath of the Lich King), and the player meets them in the Jade Forest storyline.
* In the vast majority of nations and cultures women are allowed to serve alongside men in the military and become knights and other warriors such as
* In "The Vault" Finn's past life Shoko is turned into a giant, horrible monster after falling into a radioactive river. However, it seems as though the process also caused death by radiation poisoning shortly thereafter, so it mostly just gave her
* In the Vegas games, RAINBOW opeator Gabe Nowak was the mastermind in the terrorist attacks in Las Vegas, albeit in cooperation with Mexican terrorist Irene Morales.
* In the Veggietales in The House episode, "Larry Gets a Bulldozer", Larry uses his bulldozer to push trash off the coffee table. After they fall we hear crashing and a screeching cat noise. Prehaps it must have been Mrs Fluffy Face.
* In the vein of David Bowie's song further up the page, this tended to happen a lot when the
* In the vein of the movies, any character with super strength has done this. The
* In "The Venice Menace", King Koopa intends to warp the entire city of Venice to Dark Land, just to turn it into a water park for Kootie Pie. However, the episode never really explains just exactly
* In the Venom's Taste trilogy, a yuan-ti psion used this power a lot. Anyone could be one of her minions (since they keep their original body). She converted chieftains, and once threatened a character's baby with it.
* In the verse of an extended duet version of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" recorded for a 1952 Christmas broadcast of
* In "The (Very) Big Bird" episode, the team sells the original Spruce Goose to a corrupt airline owner and Howard Hughes enthusiast. They also trick him into thinking he's actually flying it out of its museum.
* In the very first appearance of the Mondas Cybermen way back in 1966, they had
* In the very first arc, "Jet Fuel Formula", Bullwinkle, with Rocky's help, devises a multi-step plan that relies on him swimming around the perimeter of an island. Somehow he gets through the entire planning phase without recalling this fact, and only remembers in the moment after he plunges into the water to carry out the plan.
* In the very first bit of the very first episode, Michael O'Donoghue is teaching English to a foreigner played by
* In the very first book, Firepaw developed a crush on Spottedleaf, and she felt the same for him, but they never got to speak of their feelings before she died.

She proceeded to visit him in dreams, and eventually he fell in love with Sandstorm and had to reconcile the fact that he loved her while still missing Spottedleaf.
* In the very first book, when Councillor William Blackstone is found dead. the title characters order the house sealed, with everyone stuck inside. The other guests start dropping dead soon after.
* In the very first episode, Black Jack and the Highlanders all think Claire might be a prostitute because her (quite modest) 1940s white dress looks like underwear to them-and because she's brash and unafraid to swear.
* In the very first episode Brian Bostwick play Thodin the leader of the rebellion. He would have been the obvious hero if it had been the type of story to have that sort of thing.
* In the very first episode Cedric. They do pull it together in the second episode and are seen practicing some more in later episodes.
* In the very first episode, Clara's father is perpetually on his way home from a business trip.
* In the very first episode Commander Sinclair tells G'Kar that G'Kar has ingested a micro-tracker which will keep a complete record of his movements for the next five years because of G'Kar's involvement in the events of the episode. After G'Kar leaves Sinclair tells Michael Garibaldi that there is no tracker but just think of all the unspeakable procedures G'Kar will be subjected to in search of the tracker.
* In the very first episode, David performs a piece from his one man show "Hitler Sings", in which he puts on a mustache and gazes longingly out the window singing,
* In the very first episode, Diane picks up the phone when the caller is trying to reach Sam, who doesn't want the call, so first he makes his fingers walk to indicate "Tell her I left" which Diane understands, but when looking for an excuse, he makes scissors with his fingers and makes hair-cutting motions. Diane's interpretation: "He had to go to mime class!"
* In the very first episode "Encounter at Farpoint", the crew discover
* In the very first episode, George dies after getting hit by a toilet seat that broke off of Space Station MIR as it reentered Earth's atmosphere.
* In the very first episode, Ichigo gets stabbed in the heart by Rukia, giving him her full
* In the very first episode of the first series which also criticized the craziness of war there is
* In the very first episode of the manga, Guts enters a bar and attacks some soldiers of the wicked Baron of Koka Castle, leaving one alive to tell his master that the Black Swordsman has come to fight him. The mayor of the town, fearing that Guts's transgression will cause the Baron to punish the townspeople as well, has Guts locked up so he can turn him over to the Baron. When the mayor drops in on Guts's torture to ask whether he has any idea how much danger he's put the town in, or what kind of fiend the Baron is, Guts replies that he already knows: the Baron is a monster who eats human flesh. He also knows that the mayor sends the Baron women and children as offerings, taunting him for not really caring about his people or the greater good, just about sacrificing others to save his own skin. This accusation hits the mark so perfectly that the old man seems to almost have a heart attack, drawing a smirk from Guts, though this provokes the mayor to have Guts tortured so severely that he can barely move afterward.
* In the very first episode, "Simpsons Roasting on an Open Fire", Marge ends up spending her holiday savings getting a tattoo Bart got removed, hoping that Homer's Christmas bonus can make up for it. Unfortunately, Homer doesn't get his bonus (but can't admit it because he doesn't want to ruin things for his family) and is forced to buy cheaper gifts, including a dog chew toy for Maggie, pantyhose for Marge, and pads of paper for Bart.
* In the very first episode, some thugs are robbing a store that main character Ruby Rose just happens to be in. When one of them brings her attention away from her headphones and magazine by trying to get her to put her hands up, she responds by throwing the offending man across the room and attacking the entire group.
* In the very first episode the Kingdom of the Cats gets decimated by the Lizards in a single night. It helps that the Lizards are armed with high tech weapons,

while the Cats are armed by medieval spears and shields.
* In the very first episode, there is a bomb that is about to go off connected to a computer with internet connection. Sarah and Casey open up a panel to reveal a mass of wires, so are reluctant to cut them. Chuck decides to disarm the bomb by
* In the very first game, losing against Geese will result in him kicking off the player from his tower, creating this trope's effect as the continue screen for his stage.
* In the very first issue, Alex refers to Nico as "that dorky girl" who borrowed his DVDs of
* In the very first minute of the very first episode, there's a rather hellish weapon (the Foreshadow, the flagship of His Divine Shadow) that eradicates the surface of a planet in about 5 shots.
* In the very first mission, when you are playing as Miller, your Japanese captor taunts you by asking, "You think because you say nothing, you're strong?"
* In the very first non-film comic, a town proves unwilling to let a man be buried in the graveyard set aside for offworlders because he was a cyborg, so you know there's a lot of
* In the very first story arc, Karolina drags Molly out of the room just as the Runaways are about to witness their parents making a human sacrifice. Later, when they are discussing it, she solemnly tells them that she knows
* In the very first story "The Blue Cross", Flambeau pretends to be a fellow clergyman so that he can rob Father Brown of the titular item of valuable religious regalia. Father Brown rumbles him because he
* In the very first "Treehouse of Horror" Halloween special, it turns out the Simpsons' new house is cursed because it was built on Indian burial grounds (which was, for a time, the page picture). When he discovers this, Homer calls the realtor who sold the house to him and angrily accuses him of keeping it secret. He apparently mentioned it five or six times.
* in the very last of those dream sequences... which is just one long sequence of dream-Helen falling, falling, falling...
* In the very next chapter, "Gluttony", they meet another demon in the same outfit... except it's a
* In the very next episode, "A Present For Santa," Dora and Boots attempt to give Santa a present. On the way, Swiper (disguised as this) follows Dora and Boots, being careful to stop when Dora and Boots stop. Suspicious, they approach him, giving Swiper the chance to steal the present. He eventually gives it back after being told it was for Santa.
* In the very next episode, for their second date, Fisk does buy out the entire restaurant, but this is a pragmatic move, not a romantic one. He's not good in public and doesn't want to be interrupted like
* In the very next episode, Pryce Cheng shows up at Jeri Hogarth's apartment while she's having an orgy with some hired hookers, because Jeri hasn't been returning his calls in light of learning about her recent ALS diagnosis.
* In the very next scene, Miss Kuroi gives it up as she rushes to the classroom and tells her students to switch out of summer break mode and go back to focusing on school. The class is shocked that she's saying that when she's not even prepared herself.
* In the very next strip, Alice relates this information to the others, and Wally takes advantage of it by asking "With all due respect, is that your face or is a monkey climbing down your neck backwards?"
* In the very old ballad "Lady Isabel and the Elf Knight", Lady Isabel elopes with a knight and when they come to the seashore he boasts that he's drowned six king's daughters here "And thou the seventh shall be". But Lady Isabel tricks him and shoves him off the cliff herself, and depending on the version, says one of two things: "Six king's daughters hast thou drowned here,/Go keep them company." or "...and the seventh has drowned thee."
* In the very same episode, Ranma and Akane end up in a situation that makes it look like he raped her.
* In "The Vessel", the alien lifeform in Jake Worthy's body is able to heal the

stab wound suffered by a man who was mugged.
* In "The Vessel", there are likewise two examples. Jake Worthy is the only member of the seven-person team onboard the space shuttle
* In the VGA remake, there are two electronic signs that say "Red Alert". You can smell and taste them with the extra cursors, with hilarious results.
* In "The Video Contest", after Zodiac announced a video contest between herself and Seira, Yoshiko claimed that
* In the video "Expiration Date", Scout explicitly mentions Pauling's "slightly crooked" glasses as a fetish of his.
* In the video for Benny Mardones' "Into The Night", Benny rolls out a carpet for himself and the object of his affections, and it becomes a magic carpet that flies over the city while they make out with each other.
* In the video for Chromeo's "When the Night Falls," the singer manages to impregnate a multitude of female fans via the
* In the video for Debbie Gibson's "Foolish Beat", Debbie plays a performer who breaks up with her boyfriend and later tries to mend the relationship, only to be rebuffed.
* In the video for Golden Earring's "Twilight Zone", the spy protagonist hangs up the phone, then leaves his hotel room, pausing to shove the hand that's protruding lifelessly from a footlocker down into it and out of sight.
* In the video for Jason Derulo's song "Cheyenne," the titular woman is based on this, with a few notable differences in appearance: instead of a white dress and stringy hair, she wears a red dress and has long, thick braids. However, her
* In the video for "Lovesongs (They Kill Me)" by Cinema Bizarre, the band is singing for an audience of mannequins. Towards the end, they either come to life or Strify merely imagines them doing so. They try to touch him, but he pushes them away.
* In the video for Naked Eyes' "Always Something There to Remind Me," a famous celebrity that is married at the start of the video gets harassed by photographers everywhere she goes in public, even when she gets divorced.
* In the video for the White Stripes song "Icky Thump" the singer and guitarist Jack White is chained to a bed and robbed by a Mexican prostitute with a glass eye.
* In the video for "You're All I Need" by Method Man, a girl sends her boyfriend out to buy her tampons before her mother starts
* In the video game adaptation, it is much worse, since the Ref is actually a little goblin that stands on the field, and can miss fouls done by Minotaurs, Ogres, or even
* In the video game "Dragon Ball: Shenron no Nazo", Goku visits the Remote Land of Konpei, where he meets a local Kappa.
* In the video game, Kamoshida plans on having Ryuji and Ren expelled for threatening him, and Mishima for leaking Ren's criminal record to the rest of the school(on Kamoshida's orders). In the manga, Kamoshida, realizing he'll need a scapegoat for Shiho
* In the video game "Kingdom," every night, you strive to keep your encampment safe from the hostile monsters nearby, making the moon a herald of bad things to come.
* In the video game, the main character comes and opens up Blu's Archive and discovers a pair of magic boots. Needless to say, Blu was pretty disappointed to learn his family spent ten generations guarding footwear.
* In the video of Hobastanks' "Same Direction", which is a sequel to "The Reason" where the band stole a Ruby, the singer is revealed to be an undercover cop and then arrests his band mates.
* In the video release of the dubbed anime, Botan has him working for a private detective, with the implication of trying to "salvage" Yusuke. He's not any happier about that explanation.
* In the video to "Something To Talk About" by Badly Drawn Boy, the duck Marcus accidentally kills in
* In the video "White & Nerdy" the black gangstas he wishes to hang out with giving him the finger (although it is blurred out for censorship reasons).

* In the Viennetta advert's guide to sharing a boyfriend wins a spare ticket to New York but to his girlfriend's dismay
* In the Vietnamese half of the movie, where the most popular hobbies among soldiers are whoring and comparing bodycounts.
* In the Vietnam special, it was a motorbike painted in a bright and gaudy American flag livery and blasting Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA", with the radio controls disabled.
* In the Vietnam War hill tribes like the Montagnards and the Hmong declared against the Communists because VC supply routes happened to go across their ancestral lands. In their case, they formed what amounted to a
* In the villages proper, the best warrior is its Kage, though there have been exceptions. Sunagakure no Sato, for example, regarded their Third Kazekage as the greatest shinobi Suna had ever produced, and his disappearance during the Third Great Shinobi War was a great mystery even to the present timeline. As it turned out, Sasori of the Red Sands, a rogue shinobi from Suna and one of the main villains as a member of the Akatsuki, was the one to kill him — making him the greatest shinobi in Suna's history. This has some fair justification, as it was outright stated that Sasori could have won the fight that killed him, but chose to die anyway.
* In the virtual reality program known as the Underworld, the setting for the
* In "The Virus", Gumball demonstrates how complete his control over his body is by withdrawing his legs into his chest and floating in the air. Teri is just as baffled as we are.
* In "The Visa", George gets a new girlfriend who thinks he's the funniest guy out of all his friends. He then convinces Jerry to try not to be funny at all so the girl won't realize that George is actually not that funny. Jerry takes it to extremes and acts like a
* In the visual novel, instead of simply begging Takano to spare Satoko like she did in the anime, Shion taunts her to the point that Takano decides to kill Shion first. Rika points out that Shion deliberately acted this way for the sake of driving her attention away from Satoko and making her live longer, as Takano was initially going to kill the latter first or worse, send her to a lab for her unique brain to be horrifically experimented upon while conscious like it happened with Rika's mother.
* In the "Voice Over" segment of "Bottomless Pit!", Dipper gets annoyed when Soos and Mabel think his new, deeper voice sounds even weirder than
* In the "Voice Over" story in "Bottomless Pit!", the scene where Dipper tries out his new voice has
* In "The Voice," Spinelli does one after Mikey admits that he's in love with his music teacher.
* In "The Void", Pluto is among the world's many mistakes, which the world sucks away into the Void.
* In the volume 2 episode "A Minor Hiccup", the protagonist drops her phone, and Penny just happens to be the person, in a crowd of dozens, who picks it up, thus drawing the two into a plot-important conversation even though Penny had been ordered not to talk to her.
* In the volume 2 story arc, the superhero team "Purrrfection" are all cat costumers, though none of them have feline-based capabilities.
* In the Volume 3 episode "The Butterfly Effect", when Angela becomes the head of the Company following Sylar's murder of Bob Bishop, her first act as the new boss is to fire his daughter Elle, telling her point-blank that the
* In the volume 5 episode "Lighting the Fire", Yang finally meets up with her estranged mother Raven, only to discover that Raven's bandit clan has kidnapped Yang's friend Weiss. Last either of them checked, they were on different
* In the Volume 5 finale "Haven's Fate", Yang calls out her mother, Raven, for her cowardice: opting to
* In the Volume 6 episode "Lost", Ruby has finally had enough of her uncle Qrow's wallowing and calls him out for it, stating that they made it this far without adults and they'll keep going because they haven't given up yet.

* In the Volume Three finale, "End of the Beginning", Professor Ozpin is missing/presumed dead. Qrow Branwen takes over as the
* In "The Voyage Home", an astronaut jettisons one of his crew members because he thinks that the guy turned into a monstrous alien in front of him.
* In "The Voyage Home", the alien that invades the Mars III spacecraft reproduces by releasing a spore into an organism's body which then leaves the body and replicates it. The process is fatal to the organism in question. The alien's plan was to proliferate its species by converting humanity en masse once the spacecraft returned to Earth.
* in the voyage to Westeros to support the claim of the apparently-still-alive Aegon Targaryen, most of them are lost or late making landfall; only three are mentioned to be present at Griffin's Roost. Their captain frequently laments not having them available.
* "In The Waiting Line" was created this way, although with specially-created assets and not in a pre-existing game.
* In the Waitresses' holiday classic song, "Christmas Wrapping", this was one of the things that kept the singer and the guy of her dreams away from each other for most of the year.
* In the wake of Argentina's defeat in the final of the 2016 Copa América Centenario
* In the wake of Nodoka returning to mahjong, her old schoolmates from Nara, the main protagonists of
* In the wake of Sonic's fall from grace, Tails has become the Hero of Mobius in his place. Despite this, he has earned a fair bit of scorn from the public, including the other Freedom Fighters, because even in the wake of the Kane Broadcasting Company's smear campaign, he
* In the wake of the 2010 financial crisis, a group of Icelandic entertainers led by comedian Jón Gnarr formed the "Best Party", and jokingly ran for office on a platform which was basically "leave it to the amateurs to not screw up as bad as the pros!" In the end, Jón Gnarr was elected Mayor of Reykjavik and served his term with distinction.
* In the wake of the 2016 US Presidential election, an investigation into Russia's use of this trope was opened to determine just how far it reached. Most of these "Troll Farms" utilize social media (e.g. Tumblr and Reddit), while others bought ad space on Facebook and other, more established sites, but all of them share the same goal of
* In the wake of the 2019 Christchurch mosque shootings, Telstra, an Australian internet provider, banned access to 4chan, 8chan, Voat, and LiveLeak, as the websites continued to hold footage of the live terrorist attack.
* In the wake of the Cold War former Soviet technology and scientists were highly sought after by both the United States (in order to keep them out of the hands of other countries) and emerging world powers such as China and India (in order to bolster their own positions). The US and China were the #1 and #2 purchasers of ex-Soviet weapons systems in the world.
* In the wake of the controversy surrounding the United States' use of drones in
* In the wake of the Great Cataclysm in the Adventures arc (also seen in the
* In the wake of the major oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010, basically everyone and their uncle came up with an idea to either A) get the oil from the water, B) fix the gushing oil pipe or C) clean the oil off the poor, helpless animals. Almost all these ideas (well, maybe not the "stop the gushing pipe" one) usually involved simple materials that could be found in either the average home, the average high school, or the average supermarket. And most of them either
* In the wake of Theta's failure, the survivors made their way to Omicron in the hopes of finding safe haven. Unfortunately, Omicron was locked down and nobody inside responded to the hails; with nowhere else to go, the survivors ran out of oxygen and expired one by one. When Simon lifts the quarantine, he finds that
* In the wake of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in 2001, a number of rescue personnel were trapped for days in the rubble of the fallen towers. The plight of two trapped Port Authority Police officers was portrayed in the Oliver

Stone film
* In "The Waking Dead", Juliette, Monroe, Rosalee, and Bud are unanimous on this point after events in the spice shop.
* In the Walls of Eryx" is the recordings of the final days of a space explorer and prospector trapped in an invisible maze on the planet Venus, running low in oxygen and water.
* In the Walls of Eryx", the native Venusians communicate by waving the tentacles that hang from their chests and can even "laugh" with them, for lack of a better term.
* In "The Wall," the villain kidnaps the daughter of a key negotiator in order to sabotage a set of diplomatic talks.
* In "The Wandering Juvie", during Bart's stay at a youth detention center, he gets to watch an
* In the Wano arc, Franky has a major one when his opponent Sasaki, who can transform into a Triceratops, showcase the ability to
* In the Wano Arc, when the raid on Onigashima begins in full, Luffy declares his intention to take down both Kaido, Big Mom and Orochi.
* In the War for Indepedence, Dream demands unconditional surrender from L'Manburg or else he'll detonate a block of TNT within L'Manburg's walls. Wilbur, unfazed by merely one block of TNT, declares that he'd rather die defending L'Manburg's right to independence. Unfortunately for Wilbur and L'Manburg, however, doesn't just have that one block within the walls — he also has an entire nuke's worth of TNT hidden right under L'Manburg itself, and detonating the one block above ground causes nearly every block underground to detonate as well, destroying a majority of L'Manburg from the inside out and dealing its defenders a blow they never recover from.
* In the Warframe forums, "Combat Formation Bravo" is sometimes used jokingly to refer to pathing glitches such as enemies stacking on top of each other or running around in circles.
* In the "War In Hell" storyline, a demon responsible for turning Stonewater's friends against him
* In the war in the Pacific, Australian radio reported that the Japanese had landed on a particular island. As the only way they could have known that information was because a
* In the Warner Siblings episode "The Carpool", when Wakko announces "I'm gonna be carsick!", the driver pulls over and everyone hurries out of the car. But then Wakko says he's okay now.
* In "The Warning", Visser Three's brother took a obscure human computer tech and turned him into the billionaire owner of Web Access America, the books' version of America OnLine.
* In the War Of 1812 the British navy was demoralized after losing several engagements against the newer and heavier American frigates. Captain Broke of HMS
* In "The War of the Simpsons", Marge and Homer attend a marriage retreat in the mountains, and Marge recounts all of Homer's faults, everything from not listening, to chewing with his mouth open, to blowing his nose into a towel.
* In the Warp there is a planet designed for Khorne, the Chaos god of violence and hate, where
* In "The Warriors of Kyoshi", Kyoshi Island's girls (and one guy with a foamy mouth) mob Aang, to his delight, and Katara's annoyance. This was later punned upon by Azula in "Appa's Lost Days".
* In "The Wars to Come", Brienne falls into despair and gives up on her quest to find Catelyn's daughters, Arya and Sansa Stark, and get them to safety. About a hundred yards away, a carriage bearing Sansa drives by.
* In the Washington, DC area you get weird radio commercials for very specific defense industry proposals to the government which make little sense to 99.9% of the population ("General Defense's BARGLE-X system meets all 613 Air Force mission requirements!"). Since government contractors have strict rules on how they can communicate to the government with proposals, this is a legally-acceptable extra way to talk to the dozen or so people on the selection committee: broadcast it to 4

million people in the DC area. In fact, WFED, a Washington radio station consisting of nothing but dull news about government activities which only government employees might find interesting, exists solely for this very reason. Additionally, ads of this general kind are pretty common on the
* In the Washington military headquarters, there's a large flat world map with officers pushing around symbols representing the Martian war machines.
* In "The Washouts", Spitfire goes right into Drill Sergeant Nasty mode in an attempt to convince Scootaloo not to join the Washouts, since it's a dangerous stunt group where Scootaloo could easily get hurt. However, Spitfire is so over-the-top in her yelling (even by her own standards) that all the lecture does is make Scootaloo want to join the Washouts even more.
* In the Water 7 Arc, while Luffy and Franky are fighting each other over their respective grudges (Luffy has a grudge against Franky for attacking and robbing Usopp, while Franky wants revenge against Luffy for destroying his house), the Galley-La shipwrights attack Luffy because they believe he sent Robin to shoot Iceberg, and attack Franky for getting in the way, as he
* In "The Water of Life", a young prince is framed by his two older brothers as a potential patricide.
* In the Water Tribes, a truce is decided upon by the women, who get together and decide that their men have wasted enough time and effort fighting, or are needed back home. Once they've determined that the men are rested and recovered, the truce is revoked and they go to war again.
* In "The Waves Stifle the Wind" by the Strugatski brothers, a small group of humans (about one in 100000) begin to evolve biologically, and it is assumed as truth by all sides that those "Ludens" must leave Earth, as otherwise the human society would be destroyed.
* In "The Way of the Warrior", Sisko wants to warn the Cardassians about an impending Klingon attack, but doing so openly would violate the Federation-Klingon alliance. The solution is to discuss the matter at a staff meeting, while Garak — supposedly just a tailor, but actually a Cardassian spy as Sisko knows perfectly well — drops in to take his measurements.
* In "The Way We Was", Homer's guidance counselor suggests Homer work at the newly-opened nuclear power plant. Homer laughs the idea off.
* In the weapon section, it also lists "Player" with the description "
* In the webcomic itself, Artemis is hugely violent to Tori and Galaxina for being in love with and good friends with Matt respectively on the grounds that if
* In the webcomic's world, incubi and succubi are essentially a race of shape shifting empaths who feed off emotions more than they do souls. Unfortunately for those individuals who mature to a point where this function becomes active without someone in the know to instruct them, these individuals may suffer from crushing migraines due to the influx of constant emotional downpour around them. Thankfully this can be for the most part filtered to allow only the desired emotional energies to flow through 'but' despite this the cubi in question will always be 'very' susceptible to the emotions around them such that whatever emotion they may be experiencing at any given time will be kicked into overdrive so that even the slightest bit of anger becomes blinding rage for those who lack restraint.
* In the webgame Antaris Realspace, after more or less reversing the tide of the entire war and taking out an enemy flagship with just a few ships, the ending says this: "Command has rewarded you by giving you a pay raise of 10 dinars. Those cheap Muthers!!!"
* In the webisode "The Face of the Enemy", a dead body has to be ejected from a stranded shuttle because of the decomposition issue.
* In the web serial Worm the hero Battery's powers work like this, by standing still and concentrating she powers up, giving her a boost to speed and a smaller boost to strength as well as limited electromagnetic powers, the longer she stands still for the more powerful / longer she can keep it up for.
* In the webseries, a scene shown from her point of view has her put a mental target on the first enemy she sees, then directly attacking it. Arthéon is in the middle of explaining the strategy while this is happening, but his speech is

perceived as unintelligible.
* In "The Wedding Reception", he misconstrues a joke by Mittens regarding "
* In the weeks following the release of the game, and due to uncertainty about the infamous ending of the game, one rumor that took precedence over many others was the supposed story leak of a post-ending DLC that would have continued Shepard's story.
* In the weeks leading up to the second season finale, he teased that
* In the weeks proceeding the war Washington, D.C. almost got completely surrounded
* In the Well of Eternity dungeon, where you go back in time 10,000 years, players who looted the Warglaives of Azzinoth from Illidan will be noticed by his past self.
* In the West, advances in agriculture that made meat more widely available did this to vegetables. In Western cuisine, meat is considered the "main dish" with vegetables as "sides". Due to the health problems excessive meat consumption can cause, many experts are recommending that meat should be Demoted To Extra.
* In the West are the Tya, a "third gender" of women who adopt male social roles in order to work as sailors. This is mainly because the waters of the West are overseen by hag-like spirits known as storm mothers, who will try to sink any boat that's crewed by any woman prettier than themselves. Which is pretty much every mortal woman in Creation, and most of the dead ones.
* In the West End version, after Charlie and Willy Wonka return to the factory gates after their flight in the Great Glass Elevator and "Pure Imagination", there's a
* In "The Western Air Temple", Zuko tries to outline his reasons for approaching the main protagonists. Emphasis on
* In the Western-motif second season paintball episode, Pierce returns the favor (having become something of a villain within the group), sending Jeff out with blanks instead of real ammo in the hope that he would get "killed" on their mission to find the stash of last year's equipment.
* In the western parts of the former United States, beyond the Coalition's reach, many people have adopted an idealized "Old West" lifestyle based on recovered entertainment media. But many of them use robotic steeds and carry advanced weapons as opposed to old-fashioned guns. Others, such as the Colorado Baronies, use magic and techno-wizardry as well. Native Americans are also divided between traditionalists who have gone back to living pre-colonization lifestyles and embracing the return of magic, and those who use modern technology.
* In the Western world, jelly was originally made from gelatin derived from cow hooves.
* In the Western world, wrestling has a stigma as a "fake" sport, meaning that fans of legit martial arts and combat sports like boxing or MMA, or even non-combat sports like football, look down on it and its fans. In Japan, this stigma does not exist, and the line between "real" MMA and "fake" wrestling is blurred. Shoot and worked matches often appear on the same card and are treated with equal respect, and some of the worked ones are executed in a manner which makes them hardly or even fully indistinguishable from shoots. Given that the Japanese MMA were created by pro wrestlers, and that consequently their companies did retain part of their
* In the West it was generally common practice to give a girl, either for going out or on Valentine's day, a box of chocolates and/or flowers. Sometimes, a greeting card was also included. In the cases where this is still practiced, the receivers of said box are usually women over the age of 40 or 50. (Or going out with a man who was taught how to treat a lady by his mom.)
* In the West, slurping food is generally rude, but in Japan, it's completely normal and expected. Similarly, the Chinese shovel food into their mouths by holding onto their bowls with their other hand and putting them right up to their mouth, because putting your head down over your food while you eat is seen as eating like a dog.
* in the west tends to be overlooked compared to other parts, western fans tend to respond to it with general praise as well (though its ending sees more mixed

reception). All three protagonists in these even-numbered parts (Joseph, Josuke, and Jolyne, respectively) also frequently butt heads among fans for the distinction of the series' best protagonist, with each one of them being praised for their in-depth and memorable characterization.
* In the "what's under Kakashi's mask?" episode, Sasuke, thanks to Naruto's goading, imagines an unmasked Kakashi with
* in the, where Rainbow Dash has an erotic encounter, after which she wakes up, building up the UST to even higher levels.
* In "The Whispering Forest", Turlough and Nyssa are wandering through tunnels, and Turlough says the hairs on the back of his neck are sticking up. Nyssa assumes he means the caves are spooky, but he actually means they're filled with static electricity.
* In the White Base's case, the children are specifically orphans with nowhere to go and so choose to stay with the crew (who they know). Meanwhile, the majority of non-combat civilians actually do disembark.
* In the "White Day" arc, Hayate runs into Hinagiku and ends up having to admit to her that he gave the cookies he was intending to give to Ayumu, to Maria instead. Her response 'You'll repay me with your body'. After Hayate's stuttering, she reveals that she was just talking about introducing him to a cafe-shop owner where he could make more. Why she used that
* In the White Scars chapter when a battle brother has done something dishonorable they will become
* In the Whitley Hall dorms at East Texas State University, the elevators got more and more erratic to the point that one student pushed the button for the 9th floor, and the elevator stopped at three other floors (without opening the doors) before finally stopping at the 9th floor and opening the doors. After ETSU joined the Texas A&M system, the elevators were completely replaced when they remodeled Whitley Hall to include a sprinkler system.
* In the Whoniverse Primal Fears are usually rooted in genetic memory. Most every species fears the dark because that's where carnivorous shadows make their home. Humans have so many cautionary stories set in thick forests from a traumatic memory where a solar flare extinction event was averted by trees consciously sprouting over the entire surface of the Earth to shield all life.
* In the "Whoops, I shouldn't have said that" form, this trope is used in
* In "The Why of Fry" the Brain Spawn are constructing a database of all the knowledge in the universe, and once it's full, they plan to destroy the universe to make sure no new knowledge appears. In Fry's own words, "
* In The Why of Fry, we learn that Nibbler deliberately sent Fry to the future because of this time loop. If Fry stayed in the 21st century, he never would have gone back in time to become his own grandfather, and he never would have had the delta brain waves needed for him to be able to take down the Brain's Infosphere.
* In the wider Digimon mythos, we have the Dark Area, which is pretty much hell. Evil Digimon are sentenced there instead of being reborn like most Digimon, where they then become Fallen Angel or demon Digimon. This is also where the infamous Seven Great Demon Lords, who include several expies of
* In the wide shot of North Station on Vashti, there are two suns in the sky.
* In "The Wife Aquatic", when Homer and Bart go overboard after the fishing boat they were on capsizes in a ferocious storm.
* In "The Wig Master," Kramer keeps playing with George's car radio, until finally George snaps, "Would you just pick a station?!" Kramer says, "I like 'em all!" The knob pops off as a result.
* In the Wii Photo Channel episode of "Luigi Time!!!", Luigi feels guilt over accidentally shooting his brother Mario, so he tries to relieve his stress by playing more
* In the Wii/PS2/PSP version of the first game, Darth Phobos briefly adopts the appearance of Juno Eclipse to lure Galen into letting his guard down at the start of the fight. After you defeat her, she tries it again to stop you from killing her. It doesn't work.
* In the Wii version, during the Title Defense fight with Mr. Sandman, he poses

with one arm down and groans "Dreamlannnnnnnnd" before his Big Apple Combo. If you try to punch him, he dodges, yells
* In the wilderness of Quebec, the Toronto Argonauts start getting supply drops from bizarre, futuristic aircraft. This is their first contact with their fans from Greenland City, who they don't meet properly until the final chapter.
* In the wild, Harribel lived as close as she could to a life of non-violence and starvation to defy the
* In the Wildlife Exploitation Preserve, you can find ECHO recordings of live human experimentation. Although for the most part it's not outright stated whether they lived or died (though they almost certainly did die), there is a case where the victim is known to have died; Tina's parents. The final recording is of Tina being instructed to use a grenade to escape. Doing Tina's "Tea Party" side quest confirms that her parents died there.
* In the Wildstorm Universe, this is basically the case for the international super-team
* In the Wild West, a judge named Roy Bean released an Irishman accused of murdering his Chinese coworker on the grounds that while murder was defined as the killing of a human being, there was no rule against killing Chinamen. His decision probably had less to do with racism and more to do with the mob of Irishmen threatening to lynch him if he didn't let the man go.
* In the Wild West, people tended to be known by nicknames, often referring to their occupation. Just ask Doc Holliday — he was a dentist as well as a gunfighter.
* In "The Window and the Weather", Alice tries to tell Geraldine a joke for once:
* In "The Winds of War," Pug Henry declares his need for a drink when his son Byron is still missing somewhere in Europe, his son Warren the fighter pilot has
* In "The Winds of Winter", the Season 6 finale, almost all of the major characters in the King's Landing arc at that point in the series are gathered in the Sept of Baelor for the trial of Cersei Lannister for her incestuous relationship with her cousin Lancel. After a while, Queen Margaery realizes that neither Cersei nor her son, Margaery's husband King Tommen, are present
* In the winter of 1941-2 civilian winter-time deaths resulted primarily from German 'requisitioning' of clothing and shelter needed for their survival, as well as the need to clear the siege-lines at Leningrad of civilians. Similarly, all civilians were evicted from the Rzhev-Vyazma salient by the winter of 1942-3 to prevent them from passing on information about German defensive positions or aiding in Soviet attacks.
* In the winter of 1943-4 civilian winter-time deaths resulted primarily from the destruction of all structures capable of sheltering civilians in Staraya Russiya/Novgorod, eastern Belarus, and central-western Ukraine. This was done to burden the Soviets with ensuring their survival, facilitating German retreats. Successful implementations included the entire city of Novgorod, pre-war population 200,000. Do note that this process was incomplete in many areas, as the number of structures to be destroyed could be very large and the areas to be covered vast. Consequently, only structures near roads and rail lines were consistently treated in accordance with orders.
* In "The Winter of His Content", Grampa and his friends move into the Simpson house. After using a defibrillator on Old Jewish Man and Jasper when they have heart attacks, Homer has one himself on seeing his $2,467 electric bill, so Marge revives him.
* In "The Wish", Buffy and the Master each fling aside several vampires as they charge across the room to fight each other.
* In the Wishology movie, Timmy uploads a cartoon of Dark Laser making farting noises (with the help of a woopie cushion) to get him to come down to Earth so Timmy can recruit him into his
* In the Witches series, the many branches of the Ogg family are locked in a never-ending, complicated feud, but if one member ever hears a stranger badmouth a member of the family, then the Oggs will forget their differences and unite to punish the troublemaker.

* In "The Witch's Garden", Jake has his stretchy powers taken away by a witch. Oddly, he's given a man-baby-like body as a result.
* In "The Wizard of Evergreen Terrace", Bart enters the school library, only to find Homer there doing research.
* In the "Wolverine" story arc in which he goes to Hell, there is a scene in which Emma Frost enters his mind and walks through a door marked
* In "The Woman Who Fell to Earth," the Thirteenth Doctor makes a new sonic screwdriver in a very short time using remnants of an alien transit pod and components lying around a garage in Sheffield. Later, she uses the same components to make a mid-range teleporter.
* In the "Wooddridge High" sketch, a jock gives a nerd (Bobby_Moynihan) a wedgie in slow-motion as a cheerleader laughs at his expense.
* In "The Wooden-Clog Maker and the King's Daughter", the clog maker and his beloved do not have enough to marry. He receives a peach pit that grows into a tree that will give peaches in the middle of winter to help him.
* In "The Wooden-Clog Maker and the King's Daughter", the clog maker is in love with Guilemette, and both of them too poor to marry, when he receives a tree that has peaches in the middle of winter. He is diverted from her by learning the king will marry his daughter to whomever brings him peaches in mid-winter, and tries the
* In the Woods, is a murder-squad detective who is unofficially consulted as a profiler by the rest of the squad because she studied a bit of psychology in college. Despite her lack of training, her observations help pinpoint an important aspect of the killer's psychology.
* In the Woods. (It's also possible that this is just nasty local rumor, in part meant to justify the village's ongoing dislike of the family.) Cassie is also spooked by unseen things scuttling around in the fields at night.
* In the Woods. Main character homicide detective Robb and his partner Cassie have figured out who the killer is but don't have enough evidence to prove it. They set up a trap to get the killer to confess to Cassie. The trap works perfectly, Cassie plays her part brilliantly, even working the Irish equivalent of a Miranda Warning into the conversation, and they get a full confession of the entire plot on tape. Then the twist comes...the killer was the victim's teenage sister, and she's only 17, not 18 as the detectives had initially believed. This means everything she said outside the presence of her parents is inadmissible. She gets away with the murder, and the case destroys not only Robb and Cassie's careers, but their friendship as well. The book ends with Robb alone and miserable.
* In the words of Tom Herpich (one of the two writers of Lemongrab's episodes) on Justin's performance as Lemongrab: "He crushed it perfectly."
* In the work safety videos "Will You Be Here Tomorrow" and "Think about This", several employees sustain overly gory finger amputations, and another has their big toe severed.
* In the works found on VampYou.com, all vampire transformations work like this. Anyone who is turned gets a villain card.
* In the works of Canadian furry and fantasy artist Style Wager (including
* in the world, but not part of it—Buffy as The Slayer and Angel as the vampire with a soul—which could've been what started their love in the first place.
* in the world," but there aren't many crawfish boils outside of New Orleans.
* in the world by a daring dive-bomber raid on the Baltic Shipyard, after being critically damaged at her moorings once before, but fortunately was refloated and restored to working condition in time to help drive the Germans out of the Baltic in mid-late 1944.
* in the world for over six years, which would be comparable to saying Tiger Woods still has his five Masters victories while erasing away his other 10 major wins and any more in those three he may win in the future.
* in the world he replied that in that case, they would've been faced with an evil version of him which was driven to "bring the light down to a manageable level."
* In "The World Next Door", the real-life married couple George Wendt and Bernadette Birkett played Barney and Katie Schlessinger.

* In the world of Bodybuilding, Ronnie Coleman is considered one of the greatest of all times. He won 8 Mr. Olympia titles, being one of the only two who surpassed
* In the world of boxing, a large number of knockout artists often have weak chins that make them just as vulnerable to getting knocked out themselves.
* In the World of Darkness, the divide is especially prevalent in matters concerning Werewolves, Mages, and Hunters.
* In the world of keys, there's a division between hammer-weighted keyboards and "synth action" keyboards, which aren't weighted at all. Synth-action keyboards require less force to play a note, which makes them easier to play, especially when playing faster music. They are also more friendly to people with arthritis, and they can be more pressure-sensitive than a weighted piano. Higher-end keyboards use hammer actions not because they are better, but because of people who are used to acoustic pianos.
* In the world of opera fandom (yes, there is an opera fandom) there are numerous mistakes that outsiders/newcomers can make. And don't think that just because the Opera crowd is metaphorically monocled and top-hatted that their fury is less passionate than the most devoted Trekkies or Whovians.
* In the world of railroading, the Pennsylvania Railroad T1 Duplex stands out as perhaps one of the most troubled steam locomotives ever made. Though pretty, the locomotive proved itself to be a hassle, infamous for its constant wheel slipping, a long line of issues right from the manufacturer, not one, but two railroads rejecting the engine for possible duplication on their lines, and having the distinction of not being saved amongst the railroad's many steam locomotives when they donated at least one example of each to what eventually became the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania in Strasburg. An analysis by Classic Trains Magazine later determined that the engine was
* In the World of Ruin, after meeting Sabin in Tzen, failing to save the child from the building within the time limit causes the house to collapse with Celes still inside.
* In the world of software, you might hear the phrase "It's not a bug, it's a feature!" or "unintended feature." Though occasionally there are actual features which some people misinterpret as bugs. For instance, a clunky interface may be organized better in an update, which is good for most people but bad for the old-school types that already memorized the clunky version. The latter group may complain of a "bug" that changed the interface. Anyone who has ever worked in computer tech support can tell you stories of people complaining of bugs or "bad hardware" that was simply caused by one option incorrectly set in a program. Sometimes the "bug" you experience is the computer doing
* In the world of sports, it's believed that the tendency of Russian and Chinese pairs skaters/ice dancers to marry enhances the beauty of their performances.
* In the world of the Ekumen, there is no faster-than-light space travel, but there are FTL weapons. No living thing can survive FTL but unmanned ships have no problem. In
* In the world of Track and Field, Justin Gatlin, America's top 100 and 200 meter runner, only beat the Jamaican Juggernaut, Usain Bolt, once during both Olympic and World Championship Games after over a decade of competing. Gatlin finally got a second win against Bolt during the 2017 World Championships, but Bolt, already heading into retirement, was clearly past his prime at this point and left the games with a hamstring injury during the final team relay race.
* In the world of Twenty20 cricket, the Indian Premier League uses this as its fuel; it's not just a boundary for 6, the commentators will casually call it a "DLF Maximum". After DLF was replaced by Pepsi as the title sponsor in 2013, it has become a "Yes Bank Maximum", though one day a commentator called one a "Pepsi Max" (probably as an
* In the world of wargaming with scale figures, there are naked Celtic and Germanic warriors available.
* In the world record attempt on the largest number of video game cosplayers in one area, at London Expo 2008, the Box (brought along by a
* In the World Tour episode "Sentinel," Nokkar uses his advanced technology to

induce temporary amnesia in Elisa Maza, with the intent of erasing what he believes are her false memories of the gargoyles as her friends (she is told that her true memories will return in a few days). Elisa is then understandably freaked out by her first post-mindwipe encounter with Goliath. Fortunately, her gun wasn't loaded when she pulled it on him. This, in turn, is the key for Goliath figuring out that something is wrong with Elisa's memory, as she not only didn't recognize him, but she also didn't know her gun was empty, a condition that had existed for at least a month in-story at the time.
* In the World Wrestling League's lead up to crown its first champion of the Americas, this ended up being the case between Phenomenal BJ (Puerto Rico), Joe Bravo (Dominican Republic) and Laredo Kid (Mexico). Each even got to be the
* In the Wraith Squadron trilogy there are several mentions of the fact that starfighters are designed for the average humanoid size, and that means there are species at either end of the size scale who can't become fighter pilots, regardless of their other qualifications. At one end of the scale, there's
* In "The Wrath of Baron Samedi", a musician is murdered when the killer coats the reed of his saxophone in poison. The killer later dusts Father Brown's toothbrush with the same poison.
* In "The Wrath of Graham", Kyle talks to Shawn while he is in a coma, recalling that Tom told him that he often did the same thing for him.
* In "The Wreck of the Mauna Loa", the lost ship SpongeBob and Patrick made their "secret hideout" turned out to be an amusement park ride, and was later broken and condemned; the episode ends with the two discovering the actual ship, SpongeBob asks Patrick, "Do you want to keep a secret?" and Patrick gleefully says "No!"
* In "The Wrestler", Principal Lewis states that Coach Keegan was fired as the wrestling coach for teaching wrestling methods that would "be more at home in a prison". He went on to coach the baseball team and is seen wrapping his arms around two players, as shown in the page image. Also, in "Naked to the Limit, One More Time", he stares at Toshi's butt while he's climbing the rope.
* In the wrestling match, one of Hercules' fatter kids goes up against the
* In "The Wrong Mrs. Boynton", Miss Brooks offers to pretend to be Mrs. Boynton in order to impress the dean of the local college. She thinks she's getting an opportunity to act as Mr. Boynton's wife, but the audience already knows that she has unwittingly agreed to play the part of Mr. Boynton's
* In "The Wrong War" (also known as "The Frogs and the Lobsters") from
* In the Wuhan Campaign of June-October 1938 the IJA attempted to capture the Republic of China's emergency capital along the mid-reaches of the Yangzi river. Despite the capture of the city and the destruction of virtually the entire Chinese fleet, Chinese surrender was still not forthcoming. Instead, continued Japanese brutality inspired the Chinese declaration that there would be no surrender, and that the war would only end with the total ousting of the invader or the utter destruction of independent China.
* In the WWE Hall of Fame, each year typically has one female inductee against about seven males.
* In the WWE Storm formed a similar stable called the Un-Americans. The main difference is that while Team Canada was pro-Canada, the Un-Americans were blatantly anti-America, right down to multiple intentional attempts to burn the United States Flag.
* In the WWE, the women's division was slowly gaining respect in the early 2000s. But around 2004, the WWE introduced the concept of a Diva Search, where models without experience would compete for a contract. This saw the division reduced to T&A and little else. While there would still be some women's wrestling around, the division did not regain the heights it had enjoyed until the mid-2010s.
* In the WWF in 2001, Spike Dudley and Molly Holly had a number of Almost Kisses. The funniest had a brain-damaged Perry Saturn popping his head up between them.
* In the WWI sequence, two German soldiers spot Babydoll walking toward them and try desperately to set up and load a massive lewis gun, but fail and are cut down. After he crashes, the German courier tries to ward off Babydoll with his gun, and is shocked when she deflects his bullets while marching toward him.

* In the Xilian Empire, Controller 011 eventually married her protector Praetorian Guard 094.
* In the X-Men Annual #11, some cosmic villain named Horde traps the team in one of these. One by one the X-men are seduced by their dream-visions, except for Longshot (who gets absorbed by the place because his childlike innocence had nothing to corrupt) Psylocke (who tried to use her dream vision as a way to fight Horde and failed), and Wolverine, who had enough willpower to resist his own vision and the temptation of godhood, and broke everyone out of there.
* In the X-Men story "Kill or Cure," Mystique becomes an obsessive bunny-boiler and pursues Iceman relentlessly; when he refuses to join her in a suicide pact, she jumps off the San Francisco Bay Bridge (she survives).
* In the XY series, Ash throws himself to certain death on three separate occasions and not once suffers so much as a single injury for his recklessness. He jumps off of Prism Tower to save his Pikachu, jumps off of a plane along with his Goodra, and jumps into a
* In the XYZ series, Bonnie tickles Squishy twice on-screen, first when they meet for the very first time, and then once again in one of the outro songs. She also does this to Z2, the second Zygarde core in the series in an attempt to befriend it.
* In "The Yalu Brick Road", the entire camp (including Potter, a doctor who should know better) blames Klinger when everyone comes down with salmonella after eating Thanksgiving turkey. They blame him because he was the one who got them the turkeys, but even back then it was common knowledge that one gets salmonella from eating
* In the year 1000, the nation of Iceland officially converted to Christianity. While the transition was smooth and surprisingly bloodless, worshiping the old gods was still allowed as long as it was done in secret.
* In the year 2000, authors Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child released a novel called
* In the Year 2050: America's Religious Civil War features weekly suicide bombings, despite the US reaching majority Arabic Muslim demographics and winning sweeping election victories. In fact, the President of the United States has to order the bombings be stopped to fool the remainder of the country into thinking Islam is a religion of peace, reminding them that lying to infidels is A-OK. It's... not a very nuanced kind of book.
* In the Year 2050: America's Religious Civil War frequently break up the action to discuss events over thirty years old.
* In the Year 2050: America's Religious Civil War has a Muslim majority impose Sharia law on the US, and the previous president leading a nationwide resistance movement.
* "In the Year 2525" goes to the end of mankind, then starts all over far away.
* In the Year 2889 makes reference to "the hundred-starred flag of the Union", and it's later made clear that the United States has includes all of both Americas as well as Great Britain. (In fact, it's implied that there are only five countries in the world: the United States, France, Russia, China, and Australia.)
* In the year 3000, occurrences of "sk" have been replaced by "x". You can frequently hear characters saying "Can I ax you a question?"
* In the years following the iP1's release, a handful of startups popped up claiming to make their own versions of this trope. One of these, Lode Star Works, says it's making what it calls a "personalized gun" with multiple possible options for securing it, such as a smartphone app, a RFID in a bracelet/ring like the iP1, and the classic fingerprint authentication seen in fiction. Another company, Biofire, purports to also be making a gun equipped with a fingerprint sensor for security. As none of these have yet to actually release anything, only time will tell as to how the good the actual product will be and whether they'll overcome the problems the iP1 suffers.
* In "The Years Lost in the Blood" Walter Dorian turns out having survived Diabolik's attempted assassination only to be captured by rogue soldiers preparing for a coop and, being a foreigner, detained as a spy for years until he managed to

escape and reach Clerville's consulate... At which point he found out he was legally dead due Diabolik confessing his murder, and with him having no family or heirs his properties had been seized by the government. Given Diabolik's involvement, Dorian's identity was quickly verified, at which point he was granted a temporary pension until the matter of his properties could be settled and a new identity due the very real risk of Diabolik finding out and finishing the job to take over his identity again.
* In the years since then the comic has shifted on how Scotty's death is discussed, with characters admitting that they miss him and wish things didn't turn out as they did. A flashback in 2007 deconstructs how his death was originally depicted: It begins with Scotty watching a televangelist call Judas a coward for his death, before showing that not only did he feel too guilty to respond to Davan after months of avoiding him, but that he and Donna were the
* In "The Yellow Badge of Cowardage", Homer, with help from fireworks manager Giuseppe Granfinali, tries to buy explosives from Cletus; Granfinali tastes the gun powder and finds out it's actually crystal meth.
* In "The Yellow Badge of Cowardage", Santa's Little Helper shows his disapproval when Bart chickens out of stopping Milhouse from getting beat up during a school race. He finally forgives him when Bart makes it up to Milhouse.
* In the Yesterday Dopant arc, Shotaro falls for a client named Yuko; but discovers she's actually
* In "They Saved Lisa's Brain", Springfield's members of MENSA meet with Mayor Quimby to reform gazebo reservation laws.
* In "They Saved Lisa's Brain" when Lisa points out that she's only at a contest where Homer is humiliating himself because Marge made her come, Marge tells her that nobody's forcing her to stay, only to do exactly that when Lisa tries to leave.
* In "They Seek Him Here", the victims are beheaded with a prop guillotine on the set of a film adaptation of
* In the Yukon episode, Bridgette gets her tongue stuck to a flagpole thanks to
* In the Zanpakutou Tales filler arc, there are several silent characters:
* In the "Zodd The Immortal" episode, a badly wounded Hawk Raider escapes the castle and only has enough time to choke out the name of the demon in question before dying, prompting Guts to enter the castle and take him on alone.
* "In the Zone". When Tony and Jardine share quarters in Iraq, the camera gives a slow pan across their discarded clothes while we hear their ecstatic cries of "Yes! Yes!" We then see them in shorts and singlets due to the heat, overjoyed at finally establishing a videochat connection with their colleagues.
* In the Zou arc, an arranged marriage is revealed to be set up between
* In "Thine Own Self", Counselor Troi takes the bridge officer's exam so that she will be better qualified to command the ship in the event of an emergency. (Doctor Crusher has already taken and passed it despite it not being particularly relevant to her position as Chief Medical Officer, and in an alternate future is shown commanding a medical frigate.) She is given a battery of tests specifically designed to ensure that she is not promoted above her ability; she has the most trouble with a
* In "Think Fast, Father Ted," Ted tries to knock a dent out of a car before it's given away in a church raffle, but only causes another dent, and so on until he's ruined the whole car. He's oddly calm about this until he wakes up that night screaming.
* In "Think Like a Dinosaur", Earth is overpopulated and the rampant pollution in the atmosphere leads to thousands of deaths every year.
* In "Think Like a Dinosaur", Michael Burr refers to the Hanen, a reptilian species who resemble velociraptors, as "dinos". He even does so in the presence of Sillion and Linna, the two Hanen assigned to the Tuulen Transfer Station, as they do not have emotions. For their part, the Hanen refer to humans as "weeps" and "babies" because of their emotions.
* In "Think Like a Dinosaur", most plants and trees on Earth are extinct and fresh air is a thing of the past due to the high level of pollution in the atmosphere.

* In "Think Like a Dinosaur", the air that the Hanen breathe contains three times as much carbon dioxide as the air on Earth.
* In "Think Tank", the titular Think Tank is a group of aliens that need their own version of a translator to communicator to work together. With it, they're so intelligent they're all but unstoppable; sabotage it and they're just a bunch of arrogant pricks that can't talk to each other.
* In "Thinman", the two Ghostfacers' damaged relationship and parting of the ways parallels Sam and Dean's brotherly relationship troubles in this season.
* In Third Edition, clerics are no longer limited to blunt weapons, but warhammers and maces are some of the best weapons available to them as a default. In particular, the Minotaur Greathammer is one of the few weapons considered worth spending a feat for proficiency on.
* In third edition, clerics are not only the best healers, but they can be argued to be the most powerful all-around class in the game. However, they only access that power if they use their spells and actions for
* In third edition, the regular executions in the Plaza of Justice still exist, although not necessarily on such a set schedule, and are even bigger events. However, the rights to execute particular criminals are also auctioned off for entertainment. A description of a playtest describes a restaurant executing a seditionist by drowning, for the enjoyment of the diners.
* In "Thirdspace", Captain Sheridan's suit runs straight into this trope.
* In "Thirteen for Centaurus" by J. G. Ballard, the action takes place on a generation ship
* In Thirteenth Age, Orcs arise spontaneously when nature is defiled, and half-orcs are nature's response to that.
* In "Thirteen", the team shows up to arrest a serial killer just as he's setting the scene to kill his next victim.
* In "Thirty Days", the ship comes across an ocean world with no landmass whatsoever. In its center is a machine created by
* In "Thirty Minutes Over Tokyo", Homer and Bart get arrested in Japan and are put in a jail cell... with paper walls. Only after his bail is paid and the door is opened does Homer
* In "Thirty Minutes Over Tokyo", the family goes on a sadistic game show and the host (
* In "Thirty Minutes Over Tokyo", when the family travels to Japan, Homer does this repeatedly by walking through
* In this age of heavy use of Internet news, a number of print papers seeing dwindling subscriptions have tried this by claiming they're less biased, have beefed up their content, etc.
* In this and other Infinity Engine games, there are a number of resurrection spells and items that can bring your group members back from the dead. However, when the plot calls for a character to die, they die... and the option of resurrection is never even brought up. It is however pointed out at least two times in the sequel that a character is too irremediably decomposed, profaned, mailed or corrupted for any resurrection or healing spells to work.
* in this article from CurioCity, Clorets chewing gum incorporates a water-soluble variant of chlorophyll as a breath deodorant.
* In this article (Universal), one of the commentators attributes the movie to Disney, writing: "Way to go Disney for ruining another beautiful story/awesomely badass book." And another commentator corrects: "Disney isn't making this move. People are quick to blame Disney for everything it seems."
* in this, by a character who presumably is himself familiar with the concept from Pratchett (being a present-day fantasy and science fiction fan).
* In this case, Archie told the cop that he had the tear gas sprayer and had gotten it "out of a magazine" (i.e. without getting a license for it), but the cop found it by searching the pockets of Archie's coat without permission (making it inadmissible as evidence).
* (in this case "Born in the USA"... justified or not)., the panel (almost) repeats.

* In this case, choose "Or not," as rigor mortis takes hours to set in. Before this, the muscles usually go flaccid. This would require the "dead duelist" to somehow not lose the gun when his hand went limp, for it to coincidentally be aimed at his opponent hours later, and for rigor mortis to time the shot just right. It is far more likely that a mortally-wounded individual fired just before losing consciousness; this happens all the time as a person acts while fatally injured before succumbing to their wounds, resulting in a
* In this case, cultured and smart seem to be different concepts. The artillery division are required to understand the mechanics of their weaponry, thus their educations were more likely to be in the fields of science, as opposed to culture, such as literature.
* In this case, Fritz, disguised as one, in one of Lance's death scenes in
* In this case, however, no one ever actually questions that what Jean-Claude does is technically illegal. Within the story, vampires were only recently granted legal rights by a Supreme Court decision, and had been accustomed for centuries to governing their own affairs by their own laws and customs, while human society treated them as outlaws, that is, totally outside the protection of the laws. They are, in effect, still operating as self-governing ongoing criminal conspiracies, but since the people whose rights under American law are being violated are generally themselves believers in this underground vampiric society, few even think to complain. To put it simply, one of the major themes of the novels is that the US government and the government of Missouri (the series is set in St. Louis) have enormous difficulty making their respective writs run in supernatural society.
* In this case, it becomes a subversion as while they cut his arm off, seven percent of the virus managed to retreat back into Lister's body. Effectively, they only managed to buy him 58 minutes more life.
* In this case, it was indirectly subverted; the mole worked out what Morland was doing when he saw one of the other contracts and abandoned his plans.
* In this case, it was supposedly space so condensed that it acted like water. This included things like pressure. In fact, when that pressure resulted in the super-condensed space punching holes in the hull and "flooding" the ship, they decided that it was more accurate to call it "spacing" than flooding.
* In this case, Moses only looks as if Touched By Vorlons to the Egyptians (and the Pharaoh in particular). In the text, it is clearly God who is performing the miracles, with Moses serving only as a herald and giving the "signal" for God to do his thing. Jewish tradition has never recognized that Moses had any powers of his own whatsoever, being hailed only as a wise man who was skilled and fortunate enough to be recruited by God. In fact, the passover Hagaddah
* In this case, not only was there no actual shooting, but also the messenger was more of
* In this case, the anime is very faithful to the manga. After the Soul Society arc is over, you get the feeling the writers have no clue how to continue the plot and just shove out more and more Midstrike Dialogs.
* In this case, the book implies this is because the particular character is
* In this case the jacket proclaimed "YES, this is a 'BLURB'!" and the picture was of a (fictitious) young woman "Miss Belinda Blurb" shown calling out, described as "in the act of blurbing." The name and term stuck for any publisher's contents on a book's back cover, even after the picture was dropped and only the complimentary text remained.
* In this case, the problem is that Peter Parker and Mary-Jane go to the same school and, in this verse, many of Spidey's enemies know full-well that he is really Peter Parker, so the school and everyone he knows are under constant threat anyway. Probably didn't much help that both
* In this case, there is a partial justification: making a system easy for beginners to use means adding extra components that will slow it down or otherwise make it inappropriate for experts to do very specific things. Continuing to harp on about Ubuntu's mainstream release when there are "expert" distros like Arch (or even Ubuntu Minimal) available is a solid example of this trope in action.
* In this case there's no particular help needed, they're just spreading the news

that Hugo and Kim are now an item, and there's one poor sap (Harvey Johnson) who's trying to get a date.
* In this case, they know that if they do not fight now, they will still suffer the same nasty death a short time later. If they fight now, they at least have a chance at hurting the enemy.
* In this CGI-animated series, the User's games would descend on a part of Mainframe, and the sprites in that area would be forced to compete. If the User won the game, that area of the city would be destroyed, and the sprites would turn into mindless Nulls.
* in this chapter) breed of Orphanage of Fear in Radclif's Home for Wayward Youths.
* In this chapter fanfic "Up Your's Dumbles", Fudge and Umbridge are informed that the Daily Prophet's new major stockholder prohibited them from publishing lies and Umbridge starts thinking it's time the Ministry starts their own newspaper. She hopes the Malfoys will support the idea.
* In "This Christmas", the singer wishes everybody joy, peace, and love on Christmas.
* In this comic, a monster hiding under the bed sneaks and watches tv news. He responds:
* in this comic. It's hard to understand someone when they're speaking with their back to you.
* In this commercial for the website CreditStinks.com, a prospective borrower with a poor credit rating receives this reaction when he applies for a car loan.
* In this commercial, of the young woman he's (very much) interested in, and he performs elaborate gestures just so that she can better enjoy the romantic movie she's watching.
* In This Corner of the World has one above her chin, on the right side of her face. It's how her husband Shuusaku was able to remember her after they first met when they were children.
* In This Corner of the World. Keiko, Harumi's mother and Suzu's sister-in-law, blinded by grief, calls Suzu a "murderer," indirectly expressing the wish that Suzu had died instead. Some of the others nearby believe that Keiko didn't mean this, and Keiko later apologizes.
* In This Corner of the World was a "modern girl" when she was young, which was the Japanese equivalent of the flapper.
* In This Corner of the World was in Hiroshima when Little Boy went off and she is last stated as missing.
* In this crossover Shinji Ikari is Superman. He gets shot several times, and to nobody's surprise, it does nothing.
* In this day and age when a world power can project itself, many terrorist groups and dictators have learned that countries who are dedicated to maintaining order in the world are not going to just sit idly by and let them get away with things, such as Saddam Hussein invading Kuwait and getting smashed by the UN for it, or Gaddafi's Libya and the terrorist group ISIS getting smashed by UN air power when the world took action.
* In this deleted scene, Selvig is wounded by a shard of glass, and then healed by Thor's "healing stone". The stone not only clears up the wound but patches Selvig's cardigan as well.
* In this Dove ad, a forensic sketch artist for the FBI asks a series of women to describe themselves while he sketches them. Then, with the women never having seen the sketch, they leave and the sketch artist asks another person to describe the same woman. Both sketches are placed side by side and put on display. Cue images of the women looking amazed at how much more attractive the second sketch makes them look. Tagline: "You are more beautiful than you think."
* In this episode, Jack's mother's live-in caretaker remarks how much they look and sound like a married couple, despite Jack's insistence that they are, at best,
* In this Established Men spot, one man shrinks out of embarrassment as another man successfully woos a woman.
* In this Ethan does this prompting Leslie to ask why it took Robin so long to figure out he's gay.

* In this fanfic, the Mane 6 go to a town called Anthrotrottia where the resident ponies are very tall and anthropomorphic. They perform this act to try to blend in.
* In this fanfic, which parodies Sues and Fangirls, Fangirls not only Squee on a regular basis, but the herds they travel in are also called Squees.
* in this flash animation. (Epilepsy warning: bright flashing letters)
* In this for attempting to sabotage the Smash Ballot so that she (Viridi) can win.
* In this French interview discloses Xavier's lust and adoration for Moira.
* In this game, "being careful" means ensuring that your caster has a high enough Wisdom score to word the wishes properly, or by using "bad" effects to your advantage. Having the genie "summon an army" nets you 50 rabbits. Needless to say, a bunch of harmless, completely ordinary bunnies won't do any damage by themselves, but they make for a very nice distraction: enemies tend to attack the closest target, so if the rabbits are between you and the enemies, the enemies will waste turns attacking the rabbits while you pepper them with arrows and blast them with magic. Similarly, the horde of monsters summoned if you wish for experience is always a group of golems (though the exact number and type are based off your level), and there are several magic weapons in the game that are extremely powerful against golems, so if prepared you can get a lot of experience points for very little effort.
* In this game, the Flame Emperor is the main antagonist of the first half of the game, but one circumstance allows you to get them and their subordinate the Death Knight to join your party
* In this game, the Magic stat is used for both Magical Offense and Defense, in a game where most physical units have a little bit of Magic. Although most enemies in the game are physical combatants, this change also affect items such as M Up/Barrier Staff and Holy Water, which increases Magic by 7.
* In "This Is My House, This Is My Home", Lauren is taking selfies of herself in her
* In this issue called "Throw them a bone". Right after "as confusing as possible" part.
* in this machinima short has three guys make wild accusations to their friend about an impending asteroid about to hit the planet the next day, working him up to a breaking point.
* In this modern age of easily-downloadable bootleg fansubs, many American anime licensees will compete with the pirates with "Simulcasts": A quick-and-dirty sub-only streaming version released at the same time as the episode's Japanese airing to give fans an official version to watch while they wait for a full-featured, English-dub release. Depending on just how much of a rush they're in, the streaming version may include translation errors, typos, or
* In This Moment album has the lyric "in this moment" in at least one of the songs.
* In this musical, Bobby receives a telegram from his mother and reads it out loud.
* In this news story, a Chinese couple had been trying to have kids for years, but they couldn't until they saw a gynecologist. It turns out they had been using the wrong hole for the whole time, and after the visit she quickly became pregnant.
* in this news story. A woman suffering from domestic abuse called 911 for help, but her abuser was presumably close enough to hear what she was saying, so she pretended to be ordering a pizza while dropping subtle hints to the operator that she needed help. The operator initially didn't get the ruse and told her "This is the wrong number to call for pizza," but fortunately, he quickly caught on and sent the police to help her.
* In this novel by Alfred Bester, telefragging was used as an incarceration device. In the novel, every human has learned how to naturally self-teleport (called Jaunting), which made it rather difficult to detain prisoners. The method that governments used was to put the prisoners into jails which prevented them from having any knowledge of their present location (by being deep underground and in the dark, for instance). Knowing where you are, and where you're going are prerequisites for safely Jaunting. By preventing prisoners from knowing where they are, they could not Jaunt to where they'd like to be without a very large chance of

ending up somewhere else entirely... like inside a mountain. Occasionally a prisoner would go insane from the isolation and attempt a "Blue Jaunt" (as in "into the wild blue..."), which was just a fancy way to commit suicide.
* In this Old Spice ad android uses Old Spice products to attract human women.
* In this one, a shady alleyway seller opens his trenchcoat to show his wares to Leo in a way reminiscent of a flasher. Leo's dialogue fuels the joke.
* In this one it's Leonard, Sheldon, & Howard fighting alongside their respective wives Penny, Amy, and Bernadette. Raj accompanies his newly arranged fiancée Anu. And Stuart gets to participate along with his own lady friend & co-worker Denise. The plotlines are mostly just personal issues amongst the pairs interfering with the game.
* In this online short, the protagonist gets his time-travelling sandwich from a mysterious shop run by a decidedly shifty hunchback. Of course, the shop and hunchback do get visited again...kind of.
* In This Our Life, doesn't make much money with his law firm, but he's willing to help his clients whenever he can even if they don't have to money to pay him. He even rejects Uncle Fitzroy's offer to help with the legal side of his business (something that would bring him a lot of money) because he disagrees with Fitzroy's practices. He even gives Parry Clay, the Timberlake's African American helper, a job as a clerk because he wants to become a lawyer (this being the 1940s, it was a rare and very progressive gesture.)
* In This Our Life, Peter kills himself because Stanley admits to hating him after only a few weeks of marriage.
* In This Our Life, Stanley is spoiled mostly by her rich uncle Fitzroy, and she gets away with everything she wants. Not only is she completely selfish because of this, but she always complains that no one cares for her.
* In This Our Life. Stanley steals Roy's husband without a bit of remorse.
* In This Our Life steals her sister's husband, Peter, whom Roy was completely in love with.
* In this panel, Angie feels she's justified in not wearing anything above the waist because of her reptilian biology.
* In this parody of manages to kill a skeleton by bringing up its lack of muscles.
* In this particular case, what deals the finishing blow is that, even if the mortals in question decided to look at the Genius' notes from afar, it'll look like a mad man's gibberish. Time Cube-tier madman gibberish.
* In this particular case, William was taking advantage of an archaic rule himself. Thornton had already been tried and had been acquitted by a jury, normally a bar to further prosecution. William was taking advantage of a by-then nearly obsolete rule which allowed a private individual to bring a criminal case. Trial by combat wasn't generally available to criminal defendants, but it was still listed as a defense in this sort of private prosecution. Thornton's attorneys advised him to invoke the trial by combat rule to point out how irregular the second prosecution was in the first place (and of course to win, since Thornton totally outmatched William). Parliament got rid of the trial by combat following this whole debacle,
* In this promotional video admits to being a "casual fan" of the band, saying "I wouldn't say I'm obsessed with them." All the while wearing an Evanescence t-shirt in a room full of Evanescence posters, with a picture of Amy Lee on her cell phone and "Bring Me to Life" as her ringtone. Not to mention the absolute "OMG" look on her face when she receives a text message from Amy Lee reading "What are you doing this summer?"
* In this same episode, Ron made that mask, along with some others, thanks to his new Movie Makeup Magic Kit. He even made a mask of Kim Possible (which he briefly wears at one point when mocking her), and he also created the mask for his Mad Dog mascot costume prominently featured in the episode this way, complete with the ability to foam at the mouth (which is actually a banana cream).
* In this same vein, we also have portable computers. The Macintosh Portable, one of the first portable computers in history, was almost 18 inches in size. Modern laptops might be able to go all the way to 10 inches (in fact, a modern netbook

will be as small as ten inches, weigh less than 1 kilogram, have integrated WLAN, bluetooth and camera and
* in this scene, where the gang makes a ludicrous number of associations to deduce the villains' scheme.
* In this series, it is a vast place called Nazyra and within this otherworldly super galaxy are several worlds created and maintained by the dark souls who venture there.
* In this series the trope's also well justified: Wolfe charges high fees (and occasionally is depending entirely upon the potential gratitude of non-clients for compensation), often seems to be doing nothing at all to earn them, and it's established in the setting that the local police and district attorney's office are very eager to take complete credit for anything he turns up and are at the same time looking for an excuse to bring him in for obstruction of justice. He has multiple reasons for wanting all interested parties in one place to report his activities to. (Not always truthfully.)
* In this series the winner is granted a single wish. Most of the wishes end up getting corrupted, such as a soldier who wishes for a young body but keeps his old head, or a couple of men who wish to be able to fly. Calypso tells them their wish is granted and they immediately jump off the building they are on, thinking they can fly, and proceed to smash themselves into the ground. Meanwhile, a rather surprised Calypso is still standing there, holding a couple of plane tickets.
* In this setting, "Makers", which use nanomachines to create food, clothing, and most other necessities, are commonplace. Spider Jerusalem sarcastically reminisces about his youth, where virtually everything he ate, wore, or owned was made from reprocessed lizard.
* In "This Side of Paradise", most of the crew abandon their posts after being affected by pacifying spores. When Kirk angrily tells one of them that he's committing mutiny, the crewman calmly concedes the point but is not at all inclined to return to duty.
* In this specific case, the man claimed to have found records proving it was the ancestor of the specific Vree he was suing.
* in this state throughout the movie's climax after Scar reveals that he killed Mufasa.
* In this story, the human versions of Rainbow Dash and Scootaloo are
* in this strip, although it could unfortunately be perceived as being insensitive.
* in this strip. Apparently, it's a common enough occurrence to warrant having a taser feature built in to shock them out of it.
* In this strip, Blue is very insistent that Green takes his medicine, while Green protests and hides under the couch. Then Green points out that Blue hasn't eaten anything today, and Blue is shown hiding under the couch in a similar way, showing that while Blue is very insistent that Green takes proper care of himself, he fails to practice proper self-care himself.
* In this strip from, Hugh asks his fiancée to tell her mother his heartfelt feelings about how much he loves and adores Xiulan after becoming aware she thinks Xiulan has been "polluted" by him.
* In this strip upset after Lucy breaks a cookie in his milk. Lucy tried to tell him to calm him by saying, "Never cry over sludged milk!"
* in this strip, where the punchline is that "every degree is a useless degree if your timing is bad".
* In this Sunday story, a dog approaches Garfield, giving the impression he'd maul the cat but then the dog instead invites Garfield for lunch. Garfield commented that "Things aren't always as they seem".
* In this system we are given the Moreau, which are genetic/magically uplifted animals from tigers to rats to orcas used for military purposes.
* In this. The result, however, is a book which reads "Happy Dog loves to play fetch with a boy named Timmy! Timmy is Happy Dog's best friend. Timmy is made of meat. Your whole family is made out of meat".
* In this, the TARDIS clearly doesn't have a toilet, and the Doctor travels through space and time looking for somewhere to defecate.

* in this tumblr photo is not like the others. Can you guess which one?
* In this universe, all vehicles have a monitoring system used by Abstergo to keep tabs on everyone. One of the audio clips has a reporter discussing some findings about Abstergo in a car and being listened to on a hidden microphone. Some Templar agents then casually discuss eliminating him.
* In this universe, Hotel Soap eats cocaine. Because COCAINE IS VITAMINS FOR HOTEL SOAP!
* In this universe, Hyperspace is quite nice. Quasispace (Hyperspace's Hyperspace) is even nicer! But God help you if you use "Dimensional Fatigue" technology wrongly. The Androsynth tried it, and they all disappeared overnight. There are no more Androsynth, only Orz.
* In this universe, Philza fathered Wilbur with a Samsung Smart Refrigerator, which he claims to now be in a dump somewhere.
* In this universe there exist psi-blockers, devices that espers using their powers in a given area. It is eventually revealed that Empress Lionstone had them created by extracting the brains from espers and sealing them in containers. The
* in this video. A giggling baby throws her cup at a blender, which throws its contents over the worktop. The spray from the blender hits a group of hanging pans, which fall off and take a shelf down with it. The cans on the shelf roll along the worktop as they fall, pushing a prepared chicken in a roasting tin right underneath a bag of flour, which falls on the edge of the tin and throws the chicken across the room.
* in this video,'s garbled, almost unintelligible song lyrics into plainer sounding English.
* in this video specifically calls out American combat pistol design as being particularly stagnant for decades (at least for full-size duty sidearms. Subcompact concealed carry pistols have seen some innovations since the mid-2010s). It is quite telling that in both the Joint Service Small Arms Program contest in the 1980s and the Modular Handgun System competition in the 2010s, there was not a single American pistol among the finalists. The JSSAP came down to SIG vs. Beretta (which Beretta won) and the MHS was down to SIG vs. Glock (which SIG won), all 3 of which are European companies.
* In "This Won't Hurt an Ed", Ed scares Kevin, who has a phobia of needles, by wearing a syringe-through-the-head hat.
* In This World and the Next, and many others, has a Dear Negative Reader as one of his rotating pool of predefined author's notes at the beginning of chapters.
* In This World and the Next: As one reviewer put it, quite a lot of the author’s characterisations and his intentions for the characters do NOT match at all. For instance, McGonagall turning on Dumbledore and Snape is portrayed as her triumphantly standing up against horrible people, but in actuality, it makes her come off as a Wormtail-sequel figure who would betray her allies at the drop of a hat.
* In This World and the Next, despite Ron being unable to hex two muggles properly and Hermione being a powerful witch..
* In This World and the Next the story, rather than the more common use in ending it.
* In this YouTube video a father magically "shrinks" his dog (introducing the new puppy).
* In "Thomas and the Rumours," the line is not "The Fat Controller laughed. 'You are wrong.'" The actual quote is, "The Fat Controller laughed. "'Well, the engines are wrong and you shouldn't listen to rumours, Thomas.'"
* In those days, Superman also collected all manner of exotic gadgets in his Fortress of Solitude, in addition to all the Kryptonian gizmos in the Bottle City of Kandor. Generally,
* In those days, when you couldn't email and cc everyone, the bureaucracy of the stories was unbelievable.
* In those same days there were also powder monkeys, boys of the same age who transported gun powder on ships.
* In "Threat Levels", a professional actor who pretends to be a bum fighter bites

off one of his own thumbs, as it turns out he wasn't aware that he did it, and he doubled as a hand model.
* In "Three Dursleys, a Potter and a Black", Sirius was acquitted and Dumbledore mentioned the blood protection so Harry wouldn't be taken away from the Dursleys. Taking advantage of the fact that Dumbledore never ordered him not to move into Privet Drive and that the Dursleys love money more than they hate magic, Sirius moved into their home. When Dumbledore found out Sirius reached Harry and the Dursleys despite the wards keeping them from being found by anyone meaning to harm Harry, he assumed Sirius used some dark magic to get past the wards.
* In "Three Hundred Big Boys", Leela goes swimming with a whale with a swimsuit filled with rotten fish as a part of a
* In "Three Men and a Comic Book" episode, Bart shows Lisa a Radioactive Man comic where he punched Dr. Crab into the sun, followed by RM saying "Hot enough for ya?"
* In "Three Men and a Comic Book", Lisa tells Bart he'll have to get a job to pay for the rare comic book he wants, and Bart starts having an internal monologue a la
* In "Three Pairs of Long Johns On", Mrs. Claus reminds Santa to wear three pairs of long johns.
* In "Three Squares and an Ed", Ed is grounded and has cried a large puddle around him.
* In "Three Stories," House prints a graph from his heart monitor, calls a nurse and tells her she has twenty seconds to inject him before he goes into tachycardia. He then crashes
* In "Threshold", where the otherwise successful test of an experimental transwarp engine turns Janeway and Paris into newts. An imposing side-effect, to be sure, but one which they have cured by episode's end, leaving them in possession of a magic new transportation technology which could get them back to Earth almost immediately,
* In Thriller Bark, Zoro knocks Sanji out to keep Sanji from possibly sacrificing his life to a high-powered government thug in Luffy's place. Before that Zoro is often shown violently shoving Nami out of harm's way like in Alabasta and in Foxy filler.
* In "Thrill Kill", it was the mentally disturbed father of one of the victims; the blame was placed on two punk/outcast teenagers who were thought to have done it, as the title suggests, as a thrill killing.
* In "Through the Lens, Darkly", Daria believes herself to be vain for getting contacts and so has a nightmare where she goes through a Hall of Mirrors and her body gets distorted by the mirrors.
* In "Through the Looking Glass", Crichton asks D'Argo to wait five minutes or four hundred microts. Using this, one microt would be 0.75 seconds.
* In "Through the Looking Glass", Mirror Sisko has been killed, and so Mirror O'Brien kidnaps the "regular" Ben Sisko as a temporary replacement.
* In "Through the Looking Glass" Rygel has been telling John a joke in YellowMoya, which ends with "...And then the Trawlian priest turns to the Calanese cleric and says, "Doesn't bother me. You should have seen her mother!"
* In "Thumb Fun", Daffy overstuffs the trunk of Porky's car to similar effect... and it, too, backfires on Daffy.
* In "Thumb Fun", Porky and Daffy are on a car when a cop signals them to pull over. Daffy insists that the "long arm of the law" will never catch up with them. Then the cop's arm grabs them by the collar from offscreen, followed by a
* In Thunderbolt's case, he isn't owned by DC anymore. Pete Morisi, the creator of the character, eventually claimed full ownership over him. Morisi died in 2003, and his estate still owns the rights to the character. Thunderbolt still had a second lasting contribution to comics aside from Ozymandias, though: his quartered black and red costume influenced Bruce Timm’s design for Harley Quinn. (On a curiosity, Pete Morisi based the Thunderbolt's costume on the "symmetrically divided, red-and-blue costume" of a 1940s superhero: "Daredevil" by Lev Gleason Publications. Morisi had attempted to purchase the rights to the defunct character, but after one of the co-owners refused, he simply decided to create an expy with a similar costume.)

* In Thursday's first-round action, Loyola–Chicago took down Miami (the one in Florida) on a buzzer-beater in an 11-over-6 upset, and 13-seed Buffalo blasted 4-seed and trendy Final Four pick Arizona.
* In Tibetan culture, returning a gift is a great insult. This is portrayed in the movie
* In "Tickled Pink", Bridget Hatt and her friends were the only ones who did not laugh at James' pink undercoat, because she loves pink as it's her favorite color and the theme for her birthday party.
* In Tic Tack-Q, you have a hamster on either side of you and all the balloons are in play for them too. They will sometimes beat you into popping the balloons you're waiting for or change the direction and speed of the balloons, throwing you off. The same hamster from the above example makes note of this.
* In "Tiger Millionaire", Steven finds that Amethyst is involved in Beach City's local pro wrestling circuit as the notorious "Purple Puma" as a way to blow off steam. Steven gets in on the act, but takes his role as the eponymous
* In "Tiger Philanthropist", Amethyst gives up wrestling because, thanks to recent
* In "Tigger Cleans House," Darby suggests a game of "trashketball" as a means of keeping cleaning the trash in Tigger's home from being boring. Pooh says that he loves trashketball, then asks Darby if he's ever played it.
* In "Tight to Death", rapper Mack-10's duet with then-wife T-Boz from
* In "'Til Death Do Us Part", the murder victim has a best friend who is gay and yet got married for social reasons. His wife proves to be aware of his feelings but also says he has treated her well by giving her a secure home and a child. The victim himself was also getting married to satisfy family members and
* In "Till Death Do Us Part", when Eunice is first seen, she is complaining that she remains pale no matter how much she pinches her cheeks. Later, after
* Intimacy (2001): Erotic film by Patrice Chéreau about a man and a woman who have casual weekly sex with each other without knowing each other's name. Gradually the man falls in love with her and wants to know more about her...
* "Intimacy" features a giant-ass robot created by the same company that made the Giant-Ass Schoolgirl That's Kawaii as Fuck, Yo humping the Kakos Industries building throughout the episode. Corin gets on the case of company's CEO, Dirk Cornelius Sexplosion, to get rid of the robot before it reaches... completion.
* Intimate Artistry: Someone does art of another person and it's seen as intimate.
* Intimate Artistry: Whoa! I guess my love for the guy/girl of my dreams is so distracting that I didn't realize I actually drew him/her!
* Intimate Hair Brushing: Brushing and fixing someone's hair as a sign of affection and closeness
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* Intimate Haircut and immediately averts his eyes "as if he'd stared at the sun" once he's free to move. Kaname, for her part, either didn't notice or didn't mind.
* Intimate Healing: A character engages in a healing act that looks, and can be, intensely intimate. This can include actual sexual intercourse.
* Intimate Healing: In real life, sex or sensual actions do not heal serious injuries.
* Intimate Healing speech given to Issei by his harem is never undermined.
* Intimate Healing variety) — but nothing is spoken about what "really" went on, leaving it up to the viewers if (or how much) hanky-panky transpired.
* Intimate Marks: A character has some sort of writing, markings, symbols or pictures on the naughtier parts of their bodies, whether on bare skin or simply the clothes being worn over the parts.
* Intimate Psychotherapy: A character sleeps with their therapist for comfort.
* "Intimate Spotlight" is the first episode where no one is killed or injured at all. It was followed by "Youtube 101: Subscriptions", "Deck the Halls", and "We Wish You".
* In Tim Dorsey's books about Serge Storms, a minor character is Johnny Vegas, who is handsome, wealthy, fun to be with... and cursed never to lose his virginity. He is always just about to when circumstances (often caused by Serge) intervene.

* In Tim Dorsey's Serge Storms books, Johnny Vegas is always interrupted, sometimes by incredibly unlikely things, just before he's about to have sex.
* In Time (5'11 1/2"). Rather than use a box or use perspective shots to try and hide the height difference the filmmakers decided to make it part of the character and Seyfried is never seen without a pair of very distinctive towering purple high heels.
* In "Time", a BBC radio broadcast gets interrupted to deliver the guys some vitally important news: Helen, the girl with whom Rick (wrongly) thinks he spent the previous night and whom Mike is now trying to seduce, is a dangerous murderer. Naturally, they don't notice.
* In "Time After Time", Dean meets Eliot Ness and makes an idiot of himself babbling on about
* In "Time After Time," Dean time-travels back to 1944 and finds himself working with
* In "Time After Time" whilst hunting Chronos the Greek god of Time, who has made a life for himself in 1944, it turns out the god is paying for his lifestyle by using his precognition powers to bet on races he knows the outcomes to.
* In "Time and Again", the terrorists use Calico pistols and the Detonics Pocket 9. At least the producers went to the trouble of selecting weapons that looked different from regular firearms and are obscure enough that people who aren't gun enthusiasts wouldn't recognize them.
* In "Time and Teresa Golowitz", Bluestone fondly remembers Mary Ellen Cosgrove as having a perfectly formed body at 16, a cross between
* In "Time and Teresa Golowitz", the Prince of Darkness appears to Bluestone as a suave man in his 60s wearing an elegant suit.
* In "Time and Teresa Golowitz", the Prince of Darkness possesses Laura Schuppe so that he can talk to Bluestone at Mary Ellen Cosgrove's party in October 1948. He later takes possession of Nelson Baxley.
* In "Time and Time", Chronos raises ready cash by placing bets on horses, using time travel to get the results. Dean traces him through his bookie.
* In Time are guarded by massive road barricades that you need to pay a toll booth to get lowered. Later in the film, Will and Sylvia plow their car through the toll booth itself to get through.
* In "time capsule", Strong Bad writes a Number One Jam and sends it into the future in the time capsule. He's sure it'll be a hit, and sits around waiting for people in the future to send him the royalties and groupies he feels he deserves.
* In "Time Crash," the Tenth Doctor lampshades this based on the fact that the Fifth Doctor never used a sonic screwdriver.
* In timed sporting events, a team with a large enough lead does not need to score again, but rather merely prevent the other team from scoring and run out the clock. With a large enough lead, you don't even need to stop the opposing team from scoring; you just need to slow them down so that they run out of time.
* In Time, each person's 1 year of life (after they reach 25 years old) is their currency. People are paid in extra life time and pay with the same. When the account runs out, they die immediately.
* In Time, everyone has a personal death clock. However, time is used as currency, and thus can be extended. The poor race against the clock every day, while the world's richest people are effectively immortal.
* In Time features a humanity that has stopped the aging process, freezing everyone's age and physical abilities at 25. Time itself has replaced money as currency, meaning that the poor live day to day, while the rich can effectively become immortal.
* In Time is a mixture of both types of this trope. Everyone is given a year to live after they reach 25, but you can add or subtract time from your clock. Also, it's used for currency, so your year can be up sooner than you think.
* In "Timeless", both Harry and Chakotay survive the destruction of the
* In Timeless River area, all the characters shift to the style of 1930s Golden Age Disney cartoons (into their own character designs for Mickey, Donald, Goofy, and Pete).

* In Time message about income disparity, people are programmed to die at a certain time and use their remaining time as currency.
* In "Time of Death", Felicity gets shot and insists on being patched up at the Arrowcave like the others instead of being taken to the hospital. As she's nowhere near as badass as them, John Diggle slips her some painkillers under the guise of aspirin.
* In "Time of Death", Sin glomps Sara Lance to everyone's confusion, as they don't know
* In "Time of Death," there's a cyber attack variant, as Tockman hacks the Arrow Cave's computers and makes them self-destruct.
* In Time, rich businessman Phillipe Weis says the system where the rich live forever and people die if they go broke fits the policies of "Survival of the Fittest" and "Natural Selection". He's so obsessed with Darwinism that the password to his vault is "12021809", Charles Darwin's birthday.
* In "Timescape", several crew members return to the Enterprise to find it and a Romulan warbird frozen in time. It's actually very slowly progressing, but this is only noticed by an android while looking at an explosion that would destroy the ship in seconds.
* In "Time Squad", Blake insists they investigate a distress call from a small spacecraft, only to find it's a
* In "Time Squad", the Liberator approaches Saurian Major from Federation space, figuring their attention will be towards neutral space. So they don't have a space traffic control system?
* In Time, Sylvia is at first Will's hostage, but their relationship soon morphs into this when they begin stealing time from her father.
* In Time takes place at least one hundred years in the future. While cops ("Timekeepers") now dress like they're in the Matrix, and there were some unusual outfits worn by the rich women, but the lower class dresses like it's 2011. If anything, the elite and the local gangsters have become more retro with their fashions, probably indicating that fashion has stagnated among the immortal set.
* In Time, the Timekeepers, and most prominently the antagonist Raymond Leon, wear longcoats.
* In Time, this is played straight in the story while subverted by the setting. Within the story, characters die from the smallest mistakes, such as only keeping enough cash for the bus ride home (without knowing that the fee has been increased), or getting so absorbed in your duty that you don't take the time to refill your clock when you have the chance. On the political level, however, it is made clear that the system has been engineered for these kinds of mistakes to occur. The government is murdering their citizens on a genocidal level, while building in an element of randomization as an excuse to pretend that it's the victim's own fault.
* In "Time to Time", Lorelle Palmer has Gavin bring her to UC Berkeley on April 14, 1969 in order to prove that he is telling the truth about being a time traveler. She picked this date deliberately as it was the day that her father Tom died. She grew up believing that he was killed when the bomb that he planted in the ROTC campus headquarters detonated prematurely. However, it turns out that he had actually been attempting to deactivate the bomb when it went off. Lorelle does briefly change history and save her father but she ultimately decides to allow history to run its course after learning that the child of one of the twelve people who would have otherwise died in the explosion went on to discover a cure for AIDS. Although her father still dies, Lorelle succeeds in changing her mother Angie's life for the better. In the original timeline, Angie never recovered from Tom's death and spent most of her days in bed in Lorelle's native time of 1989. Lorelle asking her five-year-old self to tell her mother how much she loved a painting that she had made for her resulted in Angie gaining solace and comfort from pursuing art as a career.
* In "Time to Time", Satchko Watanabe, a member of the time travel agency Chrononics, ceased to exist after Lorelle Palmer altered history when she visited UC Berkeley on April 14, 1969. Lorelle caused her father Tom to miss his bus, which

prevented his friend James Williams from telling him about a meeting later that night. At this meeting, he learned of Richard's plans to plant a bomb in the ROTC campus headquarters in McClanahan Hall. As a result, Tom lived and the bomb went off the next day instead of that night. Twelve people died in the altered timeline. In the original timeline, one of them had a child who became a medical researcher and discovered the cure for AIDS, saving thousands of lives in the process. Satchko was never born as she was a descendant of one of the AIDS sufferers. The course of history is restored and Satchko returns when Lorelle decides to allow her father to die in his attempt to deactivate the bomb.
* In Time Trap In the course of the three hours or so in which they're stuck in the cave, some ten millennia pass outside...
* In "Time", Twilight is visited by somepony that looks just like her and claims to be her from the future, but suspiciously doesn't know information about her past self that she should by all rights know, making her claim of being future! Twilight questionable. But before this can really go anywhere, she is pulled back to wherever it was she came from and nothing in the episode is really resolved.
* In Time, who is against immortality if other people have to die for it. The point is also made by a century-old rich man who is tired of living.
* In Time: Will and Sylvia break away from her boring party to swim in the ocean (her mansion is next to the beach).
* In Time: Will kidnaps Sylvia and they end us as lovers (and partners in crime).
* In Time, with its premise of using the time of your life as currency, regularly features phrases such as "spending time", "out of time", and "give me a minute" used in a literal sense.
* Intimidate is most on-brand for the trope, and only creatures of the same color or artifact creatures (read: creatures who understand something of the creature with Intimidate or are an emotionless robot) can block them when they attack. Intimidate is actually a minor tweak to a much older mechanic, "Fear," which was the same ability but keyed specifically to black or artifact creatures—meaning only emotionless robots or other monsters could bear to face them.
* intimidates a taxi driver after taking down Russian authorities and then proceeds to take the the driver's car without the driver even attempting to stop him.
* intimidating glare. Something you wouldn't expect from a faith healer...
* Intimidating Paint Job that could be attached to a 'Mech to slightly reduce the attack values of (presumably duly shaken) opposing units.
* Intimidating Revenue Service has characteristics of State Sec as well, as it is powerful enough to depose the Grand Nagus and its Liquidators often hound individuals for years.
* Intimidating Revenue Service seized 95% of Krusty's estate and future earnings until his debt was paid and controlled his show, they renamed it "Hershel Krustofsky's Clown-Related Entertainment Show" and removed anything fun from it. There wasn't money even for a pie to be thrown at someone's face. Or someone other than Krusty to be targeted.
* Intimidating Revenue Service: The IRS will take away all of your belongings if you don't pay your taxes.
* Intimidating Revenue Service: The IRS will take away all your possessions if you don't pay your taxes.
* Intimidation Demonstration: For when the badass decides to show off their skills before combat.
* "Intimidation Game" was an episode written about video games in journalism, clearly jumping onto the bandwagon of a then-fairly recent scandal. Rather unsurprisingly,
* Intimidation probably has something to do with it. Admit it, you'd be half as afraid of someone wearing armor half your size than someone who is larger. Also, if it came to hand-to-hand combat, a smaller power armor would probably be at a disadvantage.
* In "Timmy's Secret Wish" after Timmy makes his one millionth wish, Jorgen declares a song in his honor by singing the theme song, only to stop and initiate

an elaborate rock ballad instead.
* In "Timmy's Secret Wish", Timmy is brought to Fairy Court on charges of being the worst godkid ever and Foop is the prosecutor. Foop explains that he became a lawyer to be evil enough to defeat Poof.
* In "Timmy's Secret Wish", Timmy risked his life to save other characters. A member of the Fairy Council described them as Timmy's friends and Foop. (Crocker and Dark Laser were among the 'friends')
* In "Timmy Turnip", Timmy goes to the past to stop his grandparents from coming to America, since they are low-tech and poor. That means Timmy and his parents were born and raised in the grandparents' native country. Timmy goes back once again to get his grandparents to America.
* In "Tintin and the Picaros", Captain Haddock inexplicably finds alcohol tastes awful (because Calculus has
* In "Tintin in Tibet", after hearing that Chang took a plane to visit him, Tintin dreams of him calling for help, alone in the snow, later Tintin and Haddock read a newspaper and learn that Chang's plane crashed in the mountain. After crying about the loss of his friend, Tintin decides that Chang must still be alive because he was in his dream, he ends up right.
* in tiny print on the bottom of the screen — is that this was in a laboratory. There's a difference between killing germs in a petri dish and killing germs on your hands, and when tested under real-world conditions, the kill rate is closer to 40%.
* In "Tiny Shoes", Juan's alcoholism is the reason why he is unable to keep his promise to buy shoes for his son. After the saloon is destroyed by lightning, he decides to buy the shoes, but by then, Juanito has died of pneumonia after walking out in the rain to search for him.
* In "Tip of the Day", Doofenshmirtz invents a Delete From My Mind-inator which can erase whatever is on his mind from all minds in the Tri-State Area; however, anyone who isn't aware of what he's thinking of will be unaffected.
* In "Tip of the Day", the eponymous characters sing a song to raise awareness for aglets. Candace is not impressed as usual at first, but as the song goes on she gets increasingly enthusiastic.
* In Tip O'Neill's first Congressional election, he campaigned all over Massachusetts, but he found out that his next-door neighbor, an elderly woman, said she would not vote for him. Upon going to her house and asking her why she wouldn't vote for him, she answered that he'd never asked her to. After that, O'Neill asked as many of his constituents as he could if they would vote for him.
* In "Tipping the Scales", Arthur's class ends up having to stop at a diner since the road to Crown City is closed due to a snowstorm. A waitress at the diner is seen asking for "a blonde with sand and a pair of life preservers" (a coffee and two donuts).
* In "Tired and Feathered," the Coyote attaches a motor and propeller to his back to fly, but the propeller chops his tail and causes him to jump out of the shot.
* In "'Tis the Fifteenth Season", when the family is driving through the homeless part of town, Gil is shown about to hang himself using a Christmas light chain as a noose.
* In "Titans East Part 2", Cyborg is the only Titan left who can resist Brother Blood's
* In TMDDF: Danny Chooses Alex After the Many Dates, Sam's parents make it clear they don't know what she sees in Danny, let along any other girl.
* In TNA, the Latin American Xchange was often helped in their matches against the Rock 'n' Rave Infection by a mysterious Latino in baggy gangsta attire with a bandanna covering "his" face whom the LAX only referred to as "a member of the Latino nation". This mystery "man" often attacked the Infection's valet,
* In TNA the stable Mexican America had no Mexican members. On top of that only one of them was even ethnically Mexican, Anarquia, who was an American from California. Both Hernandez and
* In TNG, it's often the Captain and Executive Officer, so the "two senior officers" may be in lieu of the XO in the event that they are unavailable. The

* In TNG, we're introduced to Betazoids, humanlike aliens with telepathic powers, and we already had Vulcans. Not quite the same thing, until later it's revealed that the reason there are so many humanlike species in our galaxy is because they all came from the same genetic material. So humans don't have telepathic powers (usually) but it would make sense for the federation to keep an eye out just to be sure.
* In "Toads and Tiaras", Lola breaks her leg and arm right before a beauty pageant, and Lincoln coaches Lana to fill in for her (behind Lola's back) because the grand prize for winning that pageant is two free passes to Dairyland. Given that Lana and Lola are
* In "Toad to Redemption", Mayor Toadstool is chosen to be the new captain of Toad Tower, but by this point he's grown attached to being Mayor of Wartwood and doesn't want to leave. Since he wasn't so much offered the job as
* into a hot girl. The implications of said commercial are very disturbing.
* into a late game powerhouse Unfortunately this was done at the expense of the support, leaving them weak and under performing at end-game without the money to buy any interesting tools. Numerous changes were made to increase the fun level of supports. The biggest changes were the adding of items that significantly increased money income for supports, while being worthless to non-supports, and limiting the number of wards a support could carry, while giving limited use free wards to everyone, to encourage spreading out the responsibility of warding to the entire team rather than making the support do it entirely.
* into a movie, so if anything was a ripoff, it was the latter, now more famous work.)
* into an advantage: captured equipment can't be used very long before it will stop functioning effectively. Moreover, developing countries can't duplicate the equipment effectively because they can't maintain or support it properly.
* into and then rush it on an English Electric Canberra to Wellington.
* into an hour long exam when Midnight announces over the PA system that they must be awfully confident to give their competition such a massive headstart.
* into a pan-European conflict involving France and Germany as well to bring The Ottoman Empire into the war against Russia were just the icing on the cake.
* into a shark, mostly so you can rampage about the level eating everything.
* In "Toast Malone", as Dhokla mindlessly wanders through town while listening to Toast Malone's music, he climbs a tree and ends up being catapulted into the air by it.
* into a wolf-like dog after her originial body failed. She don't seemed bothered by this and still able to do the same things as she did before.
* into a woman. It should be noted that it was the author's idea for how the show could keep Joel himself on with Joel Hodgson (His actor) leaving (It was written before Mike officially became host).
* In "To Boldly Go, Part 1", Lana explains to Kirk that Starfleet has been doing experiments with weaponizing Espers, such as herself. When Kirk responds with skepticism to her claim, telling her that he is pretty sure that the Federation is not in the business of weaponizing its own citizens, she says that if that is what he believes, he had better study "
* into circulation, it allows students to pass difficult subjects with only a few hours of studying/memorizing answers.
* In "To Cut a Woman's Hair", a balding Tree Witch captures Jake and threatens to shove him up her "bottomless bottom" if Finn doesn't get her some beautiful hair with which to make a wig.
* In 'Today is Life,' the precinct is almost stormed by rioters, though fortunately not too many get in.
* In today's standards, Maple (with all the revamps) basically got to the point where getting to 200 takes 3 days for a funded guy, 15 days for a hacker, 30 days for a casual, and 4 months for the bads (assuming they don't quit at 150). The real goal to Maple is to hit
* In today's world, many people remember that sitcom about a short sassy black kid and another one about a quartet of girls in a school for girls. Not many realize

that
* into) dedicated to having every match inside their "Six Sides of Steel" cage.
* "Into deep space... where the unexpected is an everyday happening — and an ever-present danger" from the 1960 Panther cover.
* In "To Duck or Not To Duck," Daffy challenges Elmer Fudd to a boxing match. The referee physically demonstrates on Elmer some of the things not allowed in the match. Daffy does as well inquisitively, and at the end, Elmer
* "Into each life some rain must fall" is from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "The Rainy Day".
* Into Fat Air", the Griffin family attempt to climb Mt. Everest and wind up eating the frozen corpse of a boy, which Peter tactlessly reveals to the boy's parents.
* In "To Have and To Hold", a SHIELD agent who was formerly her bodyguard in Los Angeles where they were friendly in a period where she and Peter were briefly separated tries to signal an interest in her which she rebukes:
* in to help whip the Diva Army into shape for their war against DEAR. She even makes an appearance with them dressed as a drill sergeant.
* into her Sankt Kaiser form involved a lot of convulsing and screaming in pain.
* into her True Fullbring for the first time with her strongest attack, but Fluttershy doesn't even completely finish the transformation before she's able to block it.
* In "Toilet Paper," the kids T.P. a teacher's house, but then decide to confess. However, Cartman—who
* into it, and quite intelligent to be good at it, but it's also filled with stupid plodding mundane tedium. Punning and other clever language in briefs and arguments is a game that keeps intelligent people in a state of something vaguely resembling sanity.
* In "To Joey, With Love", when Rebecca is about to give Nicky and Alex ice cream while the house is filled with guitarists auditioning for Jesse's new band:
* In Toku shows, episodes used to end with "Tsuzuku" on the right-bottom corner of the screen, but now has been changed in current ones.
* Intolerable Cruelty, a 2003 romantic comedy. The phrase is used in the law of divorce.
* Intolerable Cruelty: Gus Petch, the world's least subtle infidelity investigator.
* Intolerable Cruelty leaving an unchanged will that leaves everything to her, they try to cancel the hit). So they end up trying to stop the killer themselves before it's too late.
* Intolerable Cruelty, Miles does this with his keynote speech at the NOMAN divorce lawyer conference.
* Intolerable Cruelty, Miles Massey tells his partner their key witness will undoubtedly be one with a "funny name". When he announces his choice to the judge — "Heinz, the Baron Kraus von Espy" — the name is echoed by the judge, the bailiff, and two court ushers.
* Intolerable Tolerance: Using tolerance as an excuse to act nasty towards others.
* Intolerance, and he refused to accept that it was, in fact, racist and therefore massively intolerant.
* Intolerance. Given its inflated budget - $2.5 million, enough to build a naval cruiser at the time - it went down in history as Hollywood's first big failure.
* Intolerance makes sure to pick up the gun after someone else shoots the crime boss in his apartment.
* Intolerance, which shows a bevy of scantily clad and topless girls in Prince Belshazzar's harem.
* into machines so take what she says with a grain of salt. Finally confirmed in a DLC, where Deathtrap finally speaks for the first time, asking questions and socially interacting with the other Vault Hunters. However, since only Gaige can understand Deathtrap's machine code language, she has to translate everything he says.
* In "To Market, To Market", black marketeers steal vital medical supplies, the doctors must make a deal to get them back. Their contact with the underworld? Father Mulcahy!

* In "To Market, To Market", Frank is talking with Henry Blake in his tent, which is strewn with nurses' lingerie:
* In "Tomb", Chloe is possessed by the ghost of a girl to find and take revenge on her murderer.
* In Tom King's short story "A Seat in the Garden", one suggestion one of the white folks gives for the presence of a Native ghost in his garden is that his home is on an Indian Burial Ground. However, it's much more likely to be a
* In "Tomorrow we Diet", a rather plump Goofy decides to go on a diet. Naturally, he starts to go through a neon hell of restaurant signs (and even freaks out sitting in a chair with a fruit pattern on the upholstery).
* In "Tom's Divorce", Leslie tries to cheer up Tom by sending him a "divorce horse" singing telegram. Later, she sends the same singing telegram worker over to Ron to deliver an apology to him for her.
* In "Tom Turk and Daffy", Daffy Duck does this repeatedly to hide a turkey from a hunter, then the turkey "helps" him the same way.
* In "Tonsil Trouble", Cartman gets AIDS from a botched blood transfusion and then passes it on to Kyle intentionally. Throughout the episode, people repeatedly assume that Cartman and Kyle are gay lovers (see the page quote) when they find out that they both have AIDS. Earlier, the doctor who diagnoses Kyle asks him repeatedly if he's absolutely
* In "Tony Hawk vs. Wayne Gretzky", Gretzky substitutes his hockey stick for the mic as he concludes his lines.
* In "Too Far Gone", Daryl uses a zombie he shot to provide cover from weapons fire
* In "Too Hot To Handle" the alien agent Kobar does this after Wonder Woman delivers an iceberg to Dairyland (a farm area in the heart of America). He's a little smug because he's responsible for the heat wave that required Wonder Woman to obtain the iceberg in the first place.
* In "Tools of the Trade", Darkseid's agent Kanto provides Bruno Mannheim and his gang with weapons that
* In "Too Many Detectives", it takes place in a hotel room in Albany, where he has been summoned to submit to questioning in a state investigation of illegal wiretapping.
* In "Too Many Helpings of Tigger," Pooh claims to be able to speak squirrel. However, when Tigger provides the squirrels with a big bag of haycorns to make up for an earlier mistake, Pooh comments "He said 'thank you'. Or was it 'pancake'?" Darby giggles at the happy squirrel, saying it looks like "thank you" to her.
* In "Too Many Pinkie Pies", Spike grabs some popcorn and sits back to watch the
* In "Too Much Martha", Martha has a nightmare where she's literally paper-thin.
* In "Toons Take Over", the Tiny Toons attend a table read with the show's crew members, including voice director Andrea Romano (who does her own voice) and the episode's writer Peter Hastings.
* In "To Outer Space", there are two robots from a different planet about which color (red or blue) is better. At one point, the robots shout out that their opponent's favorite color "stinks", which leads to them repeating themselves out of contrariness and eventually the blue one shouts "Red stinks stinkier!".
* In "Too Young", the Earl of Lemongrab is introduced yelling that the chaos going on in the candy castle is "UNACCEPTABLLLLLLLLE!!"
* In "Top Bolt", Angel Wings is voiced by Alexis "Lexi" Heule, who has congenital heart disease and connective tissue disorder.
* In "Top Dog," Simon cries them because he's upset about not being able to teach his dog a trick. Somehow, they actually pool at the bottom of his glasses before simply disappearing.
* In "Top Secret", he has a "pee dream" about a Marine soldier Cuddy kissed at a fundraiser. He gets woken up right before he pees, then can't, because Wilson is peeing next to him. This leads to urinary retention.
* In "Top Ten Songs About Mediocre Romance", Todd accuses the couple in "Escape (The Piña Colada Song)" of being so bad at romance, they can't even cheat on each other properly.

* In "Torg Potter and the Chamberpot of Secretions", the Djinn of the Chamberpot interprets
* In "Torg Potter and the Chamberpot of Secretions", Torg is excited at the existence of a magical shop containing every book ever written because it also contains all the smut ever printed. (Then he realises he already has
* In "Tornado Days", Howard Raymer believes that the tornado Old Bob is responsible for the disappearance of
* In "Tornado Days", the fake Mr. Radford and Sgt. Knight consider sacrificing Syndi, an innocent, chaste, unsuspecting maiden, to Old Bob in order to appease it.
* In "Torn", the team investigates their coldest case ever, the murder of a woman who was killed in 1919. They soon learn that she may have been murdered because of her activism for the women's vote. The only person from the original investigation still alive was a young child at the time.
* In "Torpedo", Bob discovers that his favorite player "Torpedo" Jones is playing for his hometown's minor league team. Meanwhile, Gene participates in the stadium's seventh-inning stretch mascot race, and Tina becomes a "water-girl" so she'll have an excuse to hang out with handsome, athletic men all day and
* into Scout's chest. In gameplay, occasionally a dead Scout will even have a dove pop out of the corpse!
* In "To See the Invisible Man", Mitchell Chaplin calls MedEm over a video phone in order to receive medical assistance after being hit by a car. The nurse immediately hangs up when she sees the invisibility implant on Mitchell's forehead.
* In "To See the Invisible Man", Mitchell Chaplin meets an invisible woman who refuses to talk to him during his own sentence of invisibility. He later acknowledges her presence once he has completed his sentence. In the short story by
* In "To Serve and Protect", Oggy faints on seeing a rectal thermometer brought out.
* into sharp spikes is full to the brim with outrageously fun character styles, and has a plethora of hairstyles.
* Into Space: Every time you earn an achievement, the game lets out a powerful "OH YEAH!"
* Into Space: The better items are, the more they weigh, potentially slowing the rocket down slightly. Additionally, there are several items which tend to improve something at the cost of something else getting worse, for example Econom Mode that decreases both fuel consumption and engine power.
* Into Space: The third game plays largely the same as the second game, with few changes to the overall gameplay. It's set apart mainly by a Christmas theme and a different game goal.
* Into Space: UFOs become obstacles at high altitudes. The third game has those with aliens who have stolen gifts and you have to ram into them to recover gifts.
* into stone, destroying everything in the process. Left because he couldn't hit Hana, who kept dancing all over the place. Ron unfortunately was held at bay by monkey ninjas.
* In "To Surveil With Love", the B-plot focused on Lisa joining the debate team and ending up dyeing her hair brown to prove that they didn't take her seriously before, due to being blonde. Megan, the girl who made fun of Lisa for being blonde, is presented as one of these.
* In "Totally Spaced Out", Timmy gets off the school bus, happy that he's going to spend this weekend with his parents. When he gets home, he finds out that his parents a going away on a
* In "Total Rickall", Rick shoots Cousin Nicky, a memory-injecting parasite, killing it. When asked how he knew it was a parasite and not a real person, Rick says he guessed, and had aimed at its shoulder for that reason.
* In total, there are 5 medics if you stick to base classes (i.e. all Djinn of the default element. Felix and Issac (weaker healing psyenergy with Revive ability), Piers (Stronger healing psyenergy but no revive ability), Mia (Same psyenergy as Piers as well as some weaker ones that affect the whole party), and Jenna (Slightly weaker versions of Mia's, and no single-character spells.) Ivan, Sheba and Garet all get party-healing psynergy with the right djinn combinations though.

* In "To Tell the Truth", the native population of Janus Five possess this ability.
* In "To Tell the Truth", the native population of Janus Five view the human colonists' terraforming of their planet as such.
* In "To Tell the Truth", while on a late night shopping run, Danny Reagan witnesses a drug kingpin execute the brother of a subordinate to send a message. He's determined to testify even knowing that said kingpin has had lots of prior witnesses intimidated or killed off in gruesome ways. Sure enough, they kidnap Danny's wife and try to blackmail him into silence (
* Into the Badlands: Baron Chau is a firm believer that the strong will rise to the top, no matter what.
* Into the Badlands is really just an excuse to have a Western Wuxia series.
* Into the Badlands on her. After they share a very brief moment on-screen together, they are never seen talking or even speaking of one another again.
* Into the Badlands who will either kill him or become the 1000th mark.
* into the bar, which falls to the floor and shatters, reflecting his screaming face on the way down.
* Into The Black describes a number of exotic cavern-dwelling critters, one of which - the ice rat - traverses glacial cavern floors by rolling around in snow until its thick fur is sheathed in ice, with gaps for its head, paws, and rudder-shaped tail. Encased by this form-fitted one-rat toboggan, it slides along incredibly fast, controlling its speed and direction with tail and dragging claws.
* Into the Black was planned, the GMs specified that psionics were not permitted under any circumstances. The only exceptions were Lily North and Flora, characters from the previous role-plays whose abilities are heavily tied into their appearance and backstories.
* Into the Blue Amanda is asked to cover up when some Coast Guard come across her sunbathing topless.
* Into the Blue (delete according to taste) wearing as little as humanly possible.
* Into the Blue. Not that they wear much clothes in the movie either...
* Into the Breach are flagged as Massive, the same characteristic that gives the player's mechs immunity to drowning. Considering how most maps have water on them, many boss fights could be instantly resolved by shoving them into the ocean on turn one otherwise. They still can't attack from in the water, and all other status (freezing, fire and ACID) work as normal. The fact that they aren't immune to freezing means squads with a way to freeze them will generally find boss battles much easier, although freezing weapons are fairly rare.
* Into the Breach, Bethany and Isaac Jones are twin siblings from different timelines, where the other twin died during childbirth in each of their timelines.
* Into the Breach. One hit is enough to destroy them. They aren't completely useless, as you can control them and use their cannons to damage and push units at close range.
* Into the Breach puts you in control of a team of three giant robots sent to protect the remnants of humanity against giant alien monsters known as the Vek across endless timelines.
* Into the Breach subverts this heavily. It's a roguelike where you play as a team of mech pilots hopping between timelines to save humanity. If you fail, then everyone in that timeline dies, and you jump to a new one. While this does allow you to lose a timeline and keep going, it also gives defeat much more meaning than just going back to the new game screen.
* Into the Breach, the A.C.I.D. is technically made of nanomachines, but it takes the form of green puddles or pools. Any entity walking into it (or shot by it) is covered in green liquid, and takes double damage from weapons, and negates any armor they might have. Interestingly, covering an enemy in A.C.I.D. alone doesn't make it take damage; they're just extra vulnerable to any other damage.
* "Into the Bunker" opens with Dipper and Wendy watching a cheesy zombie movie called
* Into the Dalek as Danny Pink is berating himself over what he should have said to Clara, she reveals her presence and that she heard a lot of what he was saying, and

is fine with accepting the revised version.
* "Into the Dalek" a season later made it such a simple mechanical device that a human pilot could climb in and drive it around.
* Into the Dalek" because of his cold-hearted actions towards the other humans.
* Into the Dalek they... well, see the title. A Dalek's machinery has the equivalent of white blood cells: little seeker robot things that fly around and blast anything that causes damage, such as shrunken people.
* Into the Dark are clones. However, the latest Ashley only learns it near the end.
* Into The Dark: School Spirit teenager who tries to help her fellow students escape from a killer. After she takes the killer out, the trope is subverted: She reveals that she's had sex with her ex-boyfriend several times, has actively cheated on multiple occasions to boost her GPA, and really doesn't care about the other kids who died except as a means to make herself look good in the media.
* Into the Drowning Deep, along with the crew of the ship, Imagine entertainment sent along a team of dolphins, one of whom gets his own viewpoint chapter, and who the crew considers to be people. It's mentioned that things are legally contentious re: cetaceans, because scientists consider them people but governments haven't caught up. Theo says Imagine's contract with the dolphins covers their ass both ways: either the dolphins are animals and they don't need a contract, or the dolphins are people and they agreed to this.
* Into the Drowning Deep features killer mermaids which inhabit the darkest and deepest parts of the Marianas Trench. These mermaids kill and feast upon anything that enters this territory and are armed with sharp teeth and fangs. They also despise light hence their affinity for the darkness of the trench.
* Into the Drowning Deep have two extra joints on their fingers, plus claws. They look spindly but are strong enough to gouge metal.
* Into the Drowning Deep, possess claws sharp enough to dig into metal walls, allowing them to climb sheer surfaces.
* Into the Drowning Deep: Ray's career as a world-class MMA fighter was cut short by an injury that destroyed both his knees and his savings were exhausted by top-of-the-line reconstructive surgery. Fortunately for him, when he went looking for other work, he ended up speaking to Theo, who had been a sailor until he suffered a major spinal injury and was sympathetic to Ray's situation.
* Into the Drowning Deep, sirens can perfectly mimic any sound they hear, but they can only repeat it exactly and have no sense of the context of the sounds most of the time. As such, they can be found out when they do things like mimic the sound of a boat motor a mile under the surface or repeat the same whale song regardless of circumstance.
* Into the Drowning Deep, who had always expected them to be brought down together by one of their big game quarries.
* "Into the Fire" mentions this, as told from the perspective of a soldier in the Vietnam War. The lyrics to the second verse start with "Sarge is down, I'm in charge, VCs everywhere!"
* Into the Forest: A downplayed example. Eva is more emotional, while Nell is more rational.
* Into the Forest: After a fight, Eva staples a curtain over all the windows in her side of the house and refuses to interact with Nell.
* Into the Forest: The year is never mentioned, but the family's computer technology is a few years more advanced than the film's 2015 filming date.
* Into the Future are instead a more advanced version. When first created they are incapable of doing much of anything, but with the appropriate trait chips installed they can act as a maid.
* into the groin of a passing two-headed giant crotch!" and staggers away.
* Into The Hinterlands Allenson, saying that he probably thinks he's beneath his status to duel. Allenson retorts that duels are "a stupid way of settling disagreements"... and instead throws him bodily out the nearest window. It's only a bit later that another councillor reminds him they're on the third floor.
* Into The Hinterlands (Brasilian colonies seeking independence from Brasilia).
* Into The Hinterlands Rider raiding patterns into a formal flight squadron system,

adding a logistical and intelligence machine, and improvising new weapons and attack patterns to deal with harder targets like cargo trains.
* Into the Looking Glass and started to scream, "I'm reading this on my TelePrompTer, but it's not really happening!"
* Into the Looking Glass (and tastes delicious) once used, you look like an idiot for being so careful with it (but, then again, there's a similar prank detailed under the Real Life tab that involves giving a guy a glass of juice and telling him it's battery acid so everyone can see the horrified look on his face when the recipient drinks it in front of him).
* Into the Looking Glass) at the same time. However it is explicitly stated he only fires one at a time, reloading takes more time, and the character's skill at "two-gun mojo" is considered unique and extreme even among the other highly-skilled (and more experienced) soldiers.
* Into the Looking Glass" has the Dreen, Sentient members of other species can be taken over by them, made part Dreen and forced to control their lower castes for them. The 'sentient controllers' get to keep the use of their minds, eyes and voices, since the Dreen don't really care about any of that, since the controllers really have no choice about serving them.
* Into the Looking Glass, has the titular Looking Glasses (so named because they resemble a mirror) caused by the Florida Anomaly function as portals. The portal technology ends up being exploited and expanded when it's figured out how to make them work. Airplane travel is all but over in the first few years of them functioning with airports and train stations being an easy place to place a portal network.
* Into the Looking Glass humans make contact with an alien species called the Adar. One of the Adar describes their data net as "announcements of tcheer, and much announcements of herbal remedies to prevent loss of youngness." Tcheer is the age when the Adar reach sexual maturity so basically the cultural equivalent of "barely legal teens" pornography.
* Into the Looking Glass, Lt. Commander Weaver mentions, in a discussion of impromptu refilling of oxygen reserves for the titular spacecraft, that they have the finest jury-riggers in the star system that they're exploring. The Executive Officer points out that they're the only intelligent life in the system, which Weaver then says is his point.
* Into the Looking Glass operators have to wear when using their suits.
* Into the Looking Glass says that as near as she can tell it's an accurate translation and the Hexosehr simply don't have the more formal modes of address used in a human military.
* Into the Looking Glass situations without the advantage of things like phasers, tricorders, and transporters.
* Into the Looking Glass suits, the Wyverns, far beyond anything currently feasible with modern technology.
* Into the Looking Glass, there are several "intruder alert" announcements for the Marines aboard the titular spacecraft, but when the Demons attack the trope phrase is added, though for some the "not a drill" announcement doesn't sink in immediately.
* Into the Looking Glass, unsurprising since they are essentially the Zerg of Starcraft fame. Planets that they have completely denatured are even shown in setting.
* Into the Looking Glass, using only Earth technology, but later versions that also use Adar technology fit this trope.
* Into the Looking Glass with organic technology, including things such as 'Rhinotanks' a creature modified into a main battle tank role complete with the ability to shoot plasma bolts. Foes of these creatures go as far as creating tribble like spiders specifically attracted to their form of life (different types of sugar starches for different types of suns)
* Into the Midnight City are implied to engage in nefarious trickery, like stealing souls.
* Into the Midnight City has Wyatt Finch, a recently-turned vampire, be a member of

a trio of detectives.
* Into the Midnight City: Vampires in the story are noticed by, not only the fangs, pointed ears and markings on their cheeks, but the faded bite marks on their necks. One of the characters, Wyatt, a recently turned vampire, has them on the right side of his neck.
* Into The Mirror, Young-min gets trapped inside the mirror world but doesn't realize it because nothing is different...except for the fact that everything is backwards/mirrored.
* into the nests of related sandhill cranes and letting the sandhills raise them results in whooping cranes who are attracted to sandhills. The resulting hybrids are not viable, though.
* Into the Nexus after upgrading his father. At V3, Mrs. Zurkon joins them to complete the trio. Mrs. Zurkon even quotes the Trope directly:
* Into the Nexus, if you have a low jetpack fuel level (blinking red, beeping), staying on the ground for a few seconds will cause you to generate a little bit of fuel so you can get to a refueling station and get a full tank.
* Into the Night, Ed doesn't even have a plan, he just goes on an aimless drive after finding out that his wife is cheating on him. He ends up at LAX for no particular reason, where he has a Meet Cute with Diana the jewel thief. A madcap all-night adventure involving the CIA, the FBI, a pile of money, and the Iranian secret police ensues.
* Into the Nightosphere, where at one point Jake randomly belts out "Jouzu de Ganbate ne," which is loosely Japanese for "You try your best very well."
* Into the Night, there are two big fan service extra scenes, both illustrating the more "loose" world Ed is touching upon. The first is the "Take off your shirt" scene at the boat after the airport, and the second the woman who is pulling up her dress as she steps out of the bathroom stall while Ed is waiting in the men's room.
* Into the Night, unfolds over about 24 hours. (If the opening and closing stretches are factored in, the film roughly spans 72 hours at most.)
* Into the Nowhere has a wasteland planet which is, from the dialogue and description, clearly supposed to look like one of these, even having loose gravel everywhere. The Eleventh Doctor, who is used to much better looking planets by this point, is profoundly unimpressed: "Ugh! I hate this planet, it’s rubbish. Look at all these rocks! Rubbish!"
* Into the Out Of knives and spears so sharp they give you a paper-cut like cut just from touching the edges of the blades and can be thrown right through a wall. You can't even quite make out where the edge of one of them ends and the air begins, they're so sharp. As one of the characters describes them:
* Into the Outside transdimensional wildlife, and things that are harder to classify because they are composed of, and consume, bizarre things like color, heat or time.
* into the rear of the enemy's formations - no doubt, this emboldened many desperate allied infantrymen fighting on the frontlines all over history. This was because battle-worthy horses and the men atop them were simply a lot more rare and expensive to risk, and it was generally well-known a unit of cavalry would lose against a likely much-larger unit of infantry that holds onto its nerve because horses respond poorly to being guided into massed ranks.
* Into the Ring": Clyde Farnum, a guard who owes money to Fisk, is threatened by James Wesley into attempting to hang Karen Page in her jail cell. When the attempt fails due to Karen clawing out one of his eyes, Fisk has Farnum bailed out and then killed by a hitman who stages his death to look like a suicide.
* Into the Storm (2009)) and General Montgomery (as played by Patrick Malahide) having a one-scene showdown of pure Ham.
* Into the Storm (2009). For example, it is the gist of the Halifax VS Churchill debate. Halifax (pro-enlightenment) is proposing a pragmatic way out for the British Empire to remain, while Churchill (pro-romanticism) is priorizing honor and duty instead of survival.
* Into the Storm (2009) is an Irishman portraying the Englishman Churchill, the actor who portrays FDR is actually Canadian, the King of England is portrayed by

Iain Glein, a Scot, India-born Englishman Ismay is portrayed by a Welshman, and Clement Attlee is played by another Scot.
* Into the Storm (2009) shows Clemmie and Winston bicker a lot, but they have their sweet moments, too.
* Into the Storm (2009) (the Churchill biopic). Despite this, the movie actually subverts this: the Americans are shown as worthy allies, but the British (and to a lesser extent the Russians) are shown as just as responsible, if not more so, for the ultimate victory.
* Into The Sun) has a scene where Seagal shoves a pair of chopsticks into a Yakuza's throat.
* into the Tandy 400 along with some fizzy denture tablets, causing it to explode in a green, rectangular mushroom cloud).
* Into The Thickening Fog who'd gone to bookkeeping school, put on a chunk of weight, and never been in show business".
* Into the Troll Realms, adventure "Skyfall Lake". Crab City has spiders that are as large as a mammoth. They have warty gray skin and drop pools of acid.
* Into The Universe With Stephen Hawking, in which all scenes where Benedict Cumberbatch takes over the narration from Hawking are presumed to be thought-experiments playing out within the master physicist's mind.
* Into The Universe With Stephen Hawking, one of the hypothetical creatures shown is an herbivore with two clawed legs and a huge suction-cup mouth. Using the latter as a temporary anchor, it could walk up and down vertical cliff faces.
* "Into the Unknown": Clone Commander Vill, who is hunting Jedi Dass Jennir after the activation of
* into the vacuum of space. Later, as the bus is flying over Neo-Mars City, Chris asks Jelly Kid for help fighting the rampaging Memory Donk, only for Jelly Kid to make himself a parachute and bail out as well.
* Into the Wild, and the fresh-kill pile being called the "fresh-kill pie" in Crookedstar's Promise.
* Into the Wild audiobook where a line is accidentally read in Jayfeather's voice instead of Squirrelflight's. (It's supposed to be where Squirrelflight asks Jayfeather, "Did you say that?" and Jayfeather shakes his head silently, and Squirrelflight goes on in the same paragraph, "I didn't think so." The audiobook makes it sound like Jayfeather's responding and uncertain about whether he said it or not.)
* Into the Wild: A young house cat named Rusty decided to visit the forest neighbouring his home, only to get attacked by a Clan cat named Graypaw. However, after they crashed into each other, they stopped fighting and became fast friends.
* Into the Wild college graduate who abandons everything for attempting to live off the Alaskan wilderness. Christopher is slowly run through this trope as his supplies dwindle and it becomes evident that he was very unprepared for his adventure, ending up starving to death alone.
* Into the Wild from the outset. Instead of being trapped on a boat, he ends up trapped in a bus.
* Into the Wild Green Yonder may be this trope, as a very minor Fry/Leela subplot
* Into the Wild Green Yonder". Not surprisingly, their archenemies, the Encyclopods have the purpose of collecting the DNA of all creatures in the universe to ensure that extinction is never forever.
* Into The Wild Green Yonder, which was supposed to be the series finale. Now the show has been revived a second time, and the writers are actually acknowledging the hookup.
* Into the Wild Green Yonder, Zapp states that for him, making an arrest is like making love. "It may or may not hold up, and it's often challenged in court."
* Into the Wild is another film that doesn't seem to be aware that the early '90s were any different than the present. It includes what appears to be a digital camera (used by a main character) and a delivery truck labeled "ups.com".
* Into the Wild leans into this in its portrayal of Christopher McCandless, the young college graduate who abandoned all his possessions and attempted to live off the land in the Alaskan wilderness, only to starve to death.

* Into the Wild. That hasn't stopped some people from deciding that this sounds like a totally awesome idea.
* Into the Wild: The main theme of the story is the main character's escape from society and there are no antagonists.
* Into the Wild. This could be a subversion, though, as McCandless's swift death at the hand of mistress nature is a testament as to why Walking the Earth is usually a bad idea. Of course, most people doing this are travelling from town to town, not deliberately isolating themselves deep in the wilderness.
* Into the Wild, was traveling to Alaska, he briefly stayed with and befriended an old man (given the pseudonym "Ronald Franz" in the book). Franz became deeply attached to McCandless, and prayed for his safety when he left. He became an atheist after Chris's death, believing that any god who would let him die wasn't worth believing in.
* Into the Wild when Goldenflower used her as an example of elders still being able to defend the Clan.
* Into the Wild, when ShadowClan launches a surprise attack on the ThunderClan camp. Fortunately, ShadowClan is driven off.
* Into the Woods acknowledges this trope upon realizing a giant has entered the kingdom.
* Into the Woods: Act One concludes with a classic Happy Ending, but then there's Act Two...
* Into the Woods, a duet for the two Princes talking about wanting unreachable women, which is still hilarious but has a darker undertone due to the fact that they are now cheating on the wives they spent the first act trying to get.
* Into the Woods amount of each tale were caused by interactions with characters from the others Primarily the Baker and his wife trying to break the curse. Just to name a few, the items required to break the curse were a red cloak, a golden Slipper, a white cow, and yellow hair.
* Into the Woods. At the conclusion of the first act, all the subplots are resolved and every fairy tale character is literally singing Happy Ever After. After the intermission, of course, consequences of the first act unfold, and everything goes to hell.
* Into the Woods", Buffy discovers her boyfriend Riley Finn has been visiting vampire prostitutes. She burns down the building where the act took place, massacres the vampire-pimp's gang when they're foolish enough to attack her, and — after initially letting the vampire-prostitute go — throws a wooden spear into her back as she's running away.
* Into the Woods: Cinderella becomes one for Little Red Riding Hood and probably for Jack too.
* Into the Woods consistently embodies the cynical and badass qualities, warning Rapunzel, "the world is dark and wild." It never becomes entirely clear where the Witch's brokenness stems from, but she is persuasive enough in pointing out the failings of others to make us suspect that her ruthless and misanthropic ways came from somewhere.
* Into the Woods died, the Baker says "she didn't make it." Though they also zig-zag it.
* Into the Woods features a Narrator who addresses the audience and, at one point, is pulled into the story proper by other characters who don't like the way he's been telling the story.
* Into the Woods. For anyone who doesn't know these, the show will be massively confusing.
* Into the Woods gets damn hot. And usually gets a costume during the second act that shows this off plenty.
* Into the Woods has an amazing parody of this in the songs 'Agony' and the reprise by the two princes.
* Into the Woods has approximately 20 to 24 characters depending on the production that have at least a few lines or non-ensemble singing duties.
* Into the Woods has "Last Midnight," a song sung in the second act by the Witch. The whole first verse consists of simple questions delivered to the Baker, Jack,

Cinderella, and Little Red Riding Hood: "Told a little lie... stole a little gold... broke a little vow, did you?" Those questions force the heroes to admit that their shortsighted, self-centered wishes and "small" wrongdoings have had major consequences for everyone.
* Into the Woods her hair is tied back. Also inverted with Cinderella, who wears her hair down as a scullery maid, and up when she's in her ballgown.
* Into the Woods However, the executives refused, so original stage writer and film screenwriter James Lapine then rewrote the fate of Rapunzel and toned down darker aspects of her character, and a new song "She'll Be Back" was written for the Witch to sing after Rapunzel leaves with her Prince (it was later cut and was put on the Blu-ray release).
* Into the Woods: In the "Your Fault" number, the characters' arguments get increasingly confused as the song goes on:
* Into the Woods is all wishes and dreams coming true in the first act, but then Act Two begins and the giant shows up.
* Into the Woods is an interesting case of this. The entire recounting of the traditional fairy tales wraps up with the Act 1 Finale 'Ever After'. However, there's another HALF of the show left. This has led to many cases of people mistakenly leaving at the interval.
* Into the Woods is a subversion of sorts: her evil deeds happened in the backstory and during the story itself she does more to help the protagonists than hinder them. They blame her nevertheless.
* Into the Woods is described as being rather plump, and when she's at the Baker's she nearly cleans him out of his bread and sweets. She says it's for her grandmother, but she ends up eating all of the sweets along the way as well as half of a loaf of bread. When she gets eaten by the wolf later on, who just at Granny as well, the narrator laughs and comments that it was a full day of eating for both.
* Into the Woods) is paying them a visit, it's immediately followed by the bakery door being blown down, a big flash of lightning, and rats scurrying from under the Witch's dress. Not to mention subsequent appearances, where she teleports in just to yell at the Baker and his wife.
* Into the Woods is suffering under, and she promises to take the spell off the Baker if he helps her out.)
* Into the Woods, "I thought you were dead." "Not completely. Are we ever?" What he means by this is left ambiguous.
* Into the Woods, Jack's mother is splashed by Cinderella's step-mother's carriage running through a puddle as she bows.
* Into The Woods Junior version of the play for children's school and community theater productions that literally omits the entire second act.
* Into the Woods. Literally, he sings a song about how he just wants to stop everything.
* Into the Woods: Little Red Riding Hood, at least after her grandmother gives her a knife and a wolfskin coat.
* Into the Woods—"May those who follow their fate find happiness, may those who defy it be granted glory"—takes on a whole new meaning when looking at the two seasons of the show.
* Into the Woods: Milky White the cow, when not being played by a wooden cutout, is usually an unfortunate cast member in a comically bad-looking cow suit.
* Into the Woods: Most of Jack's interactions with his Mother are a cross between this and My Beloved Smother. Less so in the Movie.
* Into the Woods "No More'', in which the absent father helps his son to not repeat his mistakes.
* Into the Woods on the fact that their wishes and carelessness got them in the trouble they're in now.
* Into the Woods shows several military personnel in his house, intent on recruiting him for their covert demon-fighting unit.
* Into the Woods's step-family starves to death while lost in the woods.
* Into the Woods, such as the Baker, the Witch, and the Mysterious Old Man. This applies to just about everyone besides Cinderella, Jack, Florinda, Lucinda, and

Milky-White.
* Into the Woods, the Baker's Wife instantly becomes eight or nine months pregnant the moment the curse is broken.
* Into the Woods them, and their eyes begin to wander to new challenges. To a lesser extent, Cinderella is also guilty of this; being with her Prince was more a dream of escaping her wretched conditions than anything about him specifically. Perhaps best summed up in Cinderella and the Prince's final words to each other upon their relationship's inevitable collapse:
* Into the Woods, the narrator is a character of his own. He insists that he isn't part of the story, but still perishes at the hand of a character – after which the story becomes quite chaotic.
* Into the Woods, there is a gap of at least nine months between the first and second acts, during which the Baker couple conceive and give birth to a child. In the movie, the gap is reduced to only a few days, with a magical handwave to explain how they got an infant in that time.
* Into the Woods, the second act begins with contentedly singing "So Happy." Then things come literally crashing down.
* Into the Woods, the Witch, fed up with all the arguing about blame in the "Your Fault" song, interrupts it to sing "Last Midnight," then removes herself from the story, declaring that if everyone wants to assign blame, they can blame her, but she's leaving them to their own problems.
* Into the Woods. The witch had been transformed into an old crone body for a while, and after that curse is broken, she has a whole song in which she shows off her actual appearance, which is youthful and good looking.
* Into the Woods, the Wolf opens his coat to show a display of candy when he is trying to lure Little Red Riding Hood off the path.
* Into the Woods'. This is especially true of The Wolf. It's even lampshaded by Little Red Riding Hood's song later: "Nice is not the same as good!"
* Into the Woods uses this in relation to fairy tales; for example, Jack might be the hero, but he still killed someone's son. The point of the musical is to show that people are not good or evil, but just people.
* Into the Woods want a child, but are magically cursed with infertility. Act 1 revolves around the quest they must complete before the Witch will lift the curse. (They have a baby in Act 2.)
* Into the Woods, we don't know the full plan to kill the Giant until it's executed.
* Into the Woods, when the Baker's wife and the Prince have a romantic encounter in the woods, he tells her that "Right and wrong don't matter in the woods. Only feelings." After the deed goes down, she spends the rest of the song wrestling with her conscience before finally rationalizing it.
* Into the Woods, who keeps her (forcibly-adopted) daughter Rapunzel locked in a tower in the depths of the forest... to keep her safe and "shielded from the world".
* Into Thin Air both book and film versions. This is about a guided tour of Mount Everest gone terribly wrong. The book is nonfiction, the film was based on it.
* into to stop Neroon from interfering with Delenn's appointment as leader of the Rangers.
* Intouchables, set in Paris, has a shot of the two main characters sitting in a restaurant at night that is framed like the painting.
* In "Touché's Last Stand," General George Custard enlists help from the two heroes when he finds himself surrounded by hostile savages.
* In Touch with His Feminine Side: A male character has feminine traits vs a female character who has masculine traits.
* In Touch with His Feminine Side. His older sisters bullied him by forcing him into a dress.
* In Touch with His Feminine Side. It helps he's the youngest of the cast.
* In Touch with His Feminine Side where he explicitly refers to himself as a woman (or others refer to him as such, like Louise calling Gene the Belchers' "good daughter"), he refers to his penis as a "nightmare" in one episode, and when Bob

tells Gene that he's not a girl, Gene replies, "Tell that to my vagina!"
* In "Tough Boys", Mac weaves a fire hose through the rungs of a ladder, which enables him to aim the hose at the roof of building before turning on the hose and blasting the thug on the roof.
* In "Tough Talker vs. Nascar Dad", a large guy gives Tom an atomic wedgie for badmouthing Larry the Cable Guy. The follow up comic, "The Cycle of Atomic Wedgies", has Tom gives Jared an atomic wedgie for expressing distaste in Will Ferrell films.
* In "Tourbillon" by Charlotte-Rose de Caumont La Force, the evil fairy Uliciane marries the father of the protagonist Prétintin and persecutes her.
* In tournaments the face will usually win one match and a heel the next to set up a confrontation between the two in the next bracket. There are some exceptions:
* In tournaments, the head judge has the power to make any ruling he wants, and his word will be final, even if he turns out to be wrong (i.e. even if the decision was actually against the official rules of the game, whatever the head judge of a tournament says goes, and that's that). The only recourse a player has if they don't like what the head judge ruled is to make a complaint afterwards. And while these types of incorrect rulings do happen, such a thing is quite rare.
* In Touvette, though officially a military dictatorship, it's implied that most see General Cabol Voran's rule as being genuinely better than the religious wars that previously devastated the country.
* In "To Where and Back Again – Part 1", as Starlight Glimmer is trying to wake up Trixie to get her help, Trixie mutters "Yes, Princess Celestia, I'd love to perform for peanut butter crackers." This also counts as a
* In ""To Where and Back Again – Part 1", reformed minor villain Trixie tells Starlight that if there's one thing she's learned, it's that everyone makes mistakes and that the important thing is that you move on from them and
* In "To Where and Back Again - Part 2", Trixie and Discord constantly
* into whether building Millborough on a nuclear test site affected the health of its citizens as revenge by proxy on his son Anthony because he refused to assist Gavin in his expansion plans, and the investigation was spearheaded by the wife of the man Anthony chose to work for instead of him.
* In "Town Without Pity," Erin attempts to prosecute a doctor who went on the run after being accused of killing his wife. Her efforts are hindered by an attorney named Kathy Elliot, who hides his location in order to exclusively reveal his story on her podcast. Learning that the doctor has intimidated a witness, Erin and Anthony follow the egotistic lawyer to a remote location and manage to nab the doctor. Elliot coughs up a piece of evidence making it seem like the murder victim is alive, but this is later disproved and she is forced to cooperate for the sake of her career.
* In "TOW Ross And Rachel Take A Break", after Rachel decides that she and Ross should take a break from their relationship, Mark invites himself over to her apartment to console her. While he's over, Ross calls to reconcile with her, only to abruptly hang up when he hears Mark's voice in the background - not even giving Rachel a chance to explain what's going on. This is particularly jarring when you consider that the fight leading up to this contrived misunderstanding was actually very realistic and expertly written.
* In "TOW the Boobies", Joey earns one from his mom after making his dad fess up to an affair with another woman. She just wanted the situation to stay the same because the dad was nicer during the time.
* Intoxication Mechanic: The player character consuming drugs or alcohol hinders the player's ability to play the game.
* Intoxication Mechanic which hinders the player's ability to play the game.
* In "Toy Hospital: The Most Impatient Patient", Bronty, a toy brontosaurus, comments "
* In "Toy Hospital: Waddly's Huggy Overload", Waddly Penguin has a bad case of this and startles both a horse and puppy until Doc and the others show her the proper way to meet and play with pets.
* In "Toy Hospital: Welcome to McStuffinsville," the half-lion/half-bunny toy

Stanley gives a sort of weird barking/coughing laugh when trying for an evil laugh.
* into you should see her in the fight scenes in the animated versions; it defies reality.
* In "Toys Will Be Toys", when the Jurassic Creeps zap Milkshakes with a laser and attempt to use him to sneak by Grim:
* In "Toy Whorey", Roger drives out of his cliffside estate, only to plummet to the ground below because
* In "Tracker Joins the Pups!", Marshall collides into the other pups, and he has a boot on his rear end. He says, "
* In "Trade Ya!", the disabled pony with a wheelchair on his hind legs, Stellar Eclipse, is played by Sylvain-Nicholas LeVasseur-Portelance, who has spinal muscular atrophy.
* In traditional art, angels are often portrayed this way when in battle with demons, they could be exhibiting
* In traditional Australian Aboriginal belief systems there are "songlines", which are sort of equivalent to ley lines. The simplest way to describe them would be spiritually significant paths through the land between places like water holes, hunting grounds, or sacred places. These paths (sometimes hundreds of kilometres long) and the landmarks along them are memorised as long, complex, extremely sacred songs that tell the story of how they were formed by gods or totem ancestors, such as the Rainbow Serpent.
* In traditional Chinese folklore, many powerful people essentially had sleeves that could store everything. Being trapped in one was generally a sign that you were screwed.
* In traditional faiths based on the Orisha deities, there's a pleasant story about how Olofi, the Supreme Being, was suffering from burnout, presiding over the universe and its many problems, while continuing to create life. And the Orisha each tried to cure him, to no avail, until little Elegua, a child deity, started asking if he could help and got told to be quiet, "Go play, kid, this is a matter for grownups," etc. Finally allowed to try, Elegua provided restorative herbs he'd learned about from another deity, Ozain, and completely cured Olofi. Elegua was made chief messenger and the keeper of the keys to all dimensions and pathways, with the ability to travel unimpeded through time. The little one also gets to eat first in every ceremony.
* In traditional Jewish Law (not to be confused with contemporary Israel) a woman cannot divorce her husband. Thus it occasionally arises that a man will refuse to give his wife a
* In tradition Japanese noh theatre the main (usually) actor will pause in exaggeration pose for dramatic effect.
* In "Traffic Cam Caper", Carl claims that O.W.C.A. lost Agent T the previous November, the implication being that Agent T was a turkey and was eaten for Thanksgiving dinner. Later in "The Remains of the Platypus", Major Monogram brings up Agent T again when he draws a hand turkey,
* Intra-Franchise Crossover: When different iterations of a single series end up crossing over into a shared reality.
* Intragalactic]]. Being blown out the airlock is how the crew maroons stowaways.
* Intragalactic, Piper's brain was eaten by a Brainworm. However, the worm inherited her memories and personalities and has essentially continued her life for her, making her corpse walk and talk for it. In fact the only apparent changes death has brought about in Piper are a deathly pallor and a guilt complex (from killing the original Piper).
* Intragalactic. The author also outlines the trope in the commentary section.
* Intragalactic. When the cast gets their spacecraft repaired, the mechanic points out their holodeck is an unsafe model, prone to malfunctioning, to which captain Benjamin replies that it's the whole point of it. Holodecks just aren't fun unless they periodically lock people inside and turn off safety protocols.
* In "Tragedy," Detectives Benson and Stabler try to find a kidnapped woman with a high-risk pregnancy.
* In "Trailer Park", Ethel tried cutting off BoDean's fingers to force him to give

up Bobby's location. Though of course Ethel didn't bring her own knife, and she finds BoDean only has plastic knives. BoDean "assures" he has plastic spoons too.
* In training philosophies, Cobra Kai is all about going as hard as you can, pushing yourself to your breaking point and coming out stronger on the other side. Miyagi-do is about letting your mindful efforts flow through your entire life. Acting mindfully in certain areas of life will bring benefits in other areas of your life, bringing balance to your life. Cobra Kai is a fighting method that can be applied to life. Miyagi-do is a life philosophy than can be applied to combat.
* In "Train of Thoughts", Oswald is attempting to solve the mystery of train cars filling up with random objects by using a number line. He asks if anyone sees a pattern within the number line, and Omar, Orla and the train's conductor all answer with a unisonant "no".
* Intramuros. The walls and defenses were (partially) repaired in 1951 and lasted through the 80s. Nowadays, the side facing Manila Bay hosts the Manila Cathedral, Palacio del Gobernador (headquarters for the Commission on Elections), and Ayuntamiento de Manila (hosts the treasury bureau), while the one facing the city hall plays host to a number of colleges.
* In "Transference", Clark mentions a time when he was 6. He was playing tag with his friends, but when he tried to run after them, he suddenly found himself all the way in the woods.
* In "Transfigurations," Data and Geordi examine a Zalkonian memory storage device from mysterious "John Doe's" escape pod that is stated to use a chemical matrix for data storage. It's basically the escape pod's Black Box.
* In "Transhuman" prose story, Blackrock makes a speech during the ceremony before the evil Autobots appear for a raid.
* In Transit,, using the voices of its ten-member ensemble to fill out its score. Its Off-Broadway and Broadway runs were both fairly short, and it isn't remembered much beyond that fact.
* In "Transparent", Principal Waxelplax and a teacher are at a water cooler making jokes at Crocker's expense. When Crocker reminds them that he's right beside them,
* In "Trap", an alien plots to kill his wife because she insisted on a permanent union when they were getting married.
* In "Trapped," Danny got stuck in a panic room and had to improvise with super glue, a coffee pot, a cd case and several other items the victim had stockpiled. He even calls Stella "Miss MacGyver."
* In "Trapped Under the Ice", the father and son duo, after surviving their canoe capsizing in ice water, have to face a forest full of bears, and it's terrifying as it sounds, as they were practically defenseless.
* Intra-Russian calling name also produced a famous running gag. There is a rather popular picture "Rooks Flew In" (often less correctly translated as The Rooks Have Come Back, which loses part of the joke) by 19-century artist Savrasov. Needless to say, this picture was, and still is, more referenced by Russian frontline forces then every other piece of art combined. With much relief and Schadenfreude.
* intra-series after its 1990 release in Japan and nine years after Gysahl Greens first were seen in the West under that name.)
* In "Trash of the Titans", Homer is elected sanitation commissioner of Springfield, but he ends up spending his entire year's budget in one month. Homer recoups the money by having other cities pay him to mash their excess garbage into a nearby mine shaft. But it proves too much, and Springfield ends up so badly trashed
* Intra-species bound servant example: Voldemort marks his inner circle of proven-loyal Death Eaters with the Dark Mark, an indelible magic tattoo which he is able to use to summon them and which becomes more or less distinct with his power rising or decreasing.
* In "Treasure of the Temple", Race Bannon is caught in the web of a giant cave spider and saved by the accurate shooting of Doctor Quest.
* In Treatment is another American remake of an Israeli series with the same name.
* In Treatment: Oliver does this after running away from the therapist's office, and asks the therapist if he can come live with him instead of his parents.

* In "Tree House of Horror III," Marge tries to let the toy company know a Krusty Doll is attempting to drown her husband as she speaks. She holds and gets Gary Lewis and the Playboys' "Everybody Loves a Clown".
* In "Treehouse of Horror IV", he was decapitated while spending a day in Hell.
* In "Treehouse of Horror IX" when asked for suggestions for what to do about Maggie becoming an alien.
* In "Treehouse of Horror XI" Kaiser Wilhelm is described as being "the most evil German of them all." This is something of a
* In "Treehouse of Horror XIV", a Halloween special that was pre-empted and aired instead on November 1st. In the opening scene, Kang and Kodos complain about the episode airing a day late, because at this point nobody gives a crap about Halloween anymore and have moved on to Christmas. The two of them already have their own Christmas decorations up.
* In "Treehouse of Horror X: Life's a Glitch, Then You Die", Homer and Bart accidentally board a shuttle of obnoxious celebrities
* In "Treehouse Of Horror XVI" Homer turns into a large cannibalistic blob. After eating some obese Germans he says: "Must eat more fat people. Thank God I'm in America."'
* In "Treehouse of Horror XVIII," one of Marge Simpson's sisters appears to have been tarred and feathered from a Halloween prank.
* In "Tree of Hearts", Daggett tries to stop Truckee from leaving by biting into one of the tires. Daggett gets inflated and rolls with the tire when Truckee starts driving.
* In "Trees a Crowd", a man enjoying some alone time in a forest is interrupted by a dryad.
* In "Tree's Company", Daggett has been hosting a party up a tree. Norbert inflates himself with helium to try and get his attention.
* In "Tree to Get Ready", Phineas and Ferb build tree houses that turn into giant fighting robots.
* In "Trembling Metropolitan Police Headquarters and 12 Million Hostages", Conan and Takagi must defuse one inside the Touto Tower. However, three seconds before it explodes, a clue is set to play across the screen hinting at the location of an even bigger bomb. What makes it worse is that
* Intrepid Class was one of the first ship classes designed to avoid causing this problem, along with subsequent ships, although it is implied that older ships were eventually refit to mitigate this.
* Intrepid, Emma's power is that she can freeze time and then move through solid objects, making it seem to others like teleportation. However, she can only maintain this state as long as she can hold her breath.
* Intrepid explorer Ian Scott Fife plants a Union Flag on a mountaintop which promptly gives way under him.
* Intrepid Fictioneer: A character who travels into in-universe fictional settings.
* Intrepid Fictioneer: Characters breach internal fourth walls to go on adventures in books, films, etc.
* Intrepid hitting her once when they meet again out of costume in 13-03. She feels like she deserves it after what she did.
* Intrepid Izzy: Izzy's special attack lets her fire magenta balls of energy from the palms of her hands.
* Intrepid Izzy: Scorpions serve as an enemy in the game. They'll sting Izzy if she gets too close.
* Intrepid Izzy: There's a frog man working in the restaurant in Awesometown.
* Intrepid: Leet accuses Taylor of valuing other people's welfare over her instinct of self-preservation.
* Intrepid Merchant (and founder of one of history's earliest coffee shops), did exactly this when the city of Vienna was besieged by Turks. Having traveled about the world quite a bit before settling in Vienna, he simply disguised himself as a Turk, wearing Ottoman clothes and singing Turkish songs to himself, allowing him to walk straight through the enemy camps and carry messages between the Viennese and their allies.

* Intrepid Merchant is almost useless in combat, which is why he hired bodyguards.
* Intrepid Merchants. They have actual letters of marque, some of which are hereditary. These letters of marque are incredibly valuable and can date their origins back thousands of years, with some having clauses restricting the owner to certain sectors or putting them in the service of certain organisations or noble houses. Rogue Traders often have entire fleets and armies at their disposal, and unlike many in the Imperium they are not persecuted for interactions with Xenos in order to achieve the wider Imperium's goals.
* Intrepid Reporter: A journalist is mostly expected to just record the facts of news, but this one wants to investigate every secret and mystery behind the story.
* Intrepid Reporter: A journalist who actively seeks out interesting news stories, even going on risky adventures to do so.
* Intrepid Reporter, as told by Liberty, who was there for the whole thing. He takes a particular interest in both savaging Arcturus Mengsk, leader of the Sons and Emperor of the Dominion, for being pure evil and also blaming himself and everyone else for going along with the "madman" for so long.
* Intrepid Reporter Margo Litzenberger temporarily embodies this trope at one point:
* Intrepid Reporter Santiago Pavlovic lost an eye in a childhood accident. He now wears a spiffy eyepatch to cover it.
* Intrepid Reporter to write a series of articles about such women in 2008-2009. In the last article she admitted that she almost wanted to give up journalism and become one, but talked herself out of it.
* Intrepid Reporter want to play this role. His biggest goals are to expose Suetsugu's evil and find out the identities of the Vigilantes.
* Intrepid, Riley makes it very clear she's going to kill Jack Slash as painfully as possible to avenge her family. She's just making sure she can do it without screwing up since if he talks, he wins.
* Intrepid Saga trilogy, it's legally mandated under the Phobos Accords to establish "expanses" where sentient AI can be raised in the same way that humans are. These expanses are processor-clocked so that time passes faster inside than in the real world.
* Intrepid teenage vlogger Alya Césaire has a few near misses with this trope as well, much to the frustration of Ladybug.
* Intresting enough, the Naturals tried destroying Coordinators with Nukes. It worked pretty well... Just not well enough.
* In Trevor's backstory, it is mentioned that a terrorist attack took place at the Statue of Liberty.
* In "Trial by Fire", the aliens are an aquatic species whose ships have a liquid environment.
* In "Trial by Fire" the US president tries to nuke the aliens who have splashed down in Earth's oceans.
* In "Trials And Tribble-ations", several Deep Space Nine crew members (including Commander Worf) travel back in time to an episode from
* In "Tribunal", Sturgis is assigned as co-defense counsel for the fictional Al-Qaida No 3 in the military tribunal held aboard a warship, and has an Army Special Forces captain on the stand to answer questions about unconventional warfare by US Forces and that of unlawful combatants. The implication of the final question being that there's not always a distinct difference between them.
* In "Trick or Treat, Freak," Nancy attends a Halloween party with Steve, while still racked with the guilt over the death of her best friend Barb at the hands of the Demogorgon the year before. She quickly gets wasted on the alcoholic punch being served. Steve tries to snatch her cup away when he notices her getting too intoxicated to walk, and in the struggle, she ends up spilling punch on her dress. When he takes her to the bathroom so she can try to dry off, she lashes out at Steve and implies that she doesn't love him. A heartbroken Steve storms out, and Jonathan has to take her home and put her to bed.
* In "Trick Or Treat", he offers a young woman £500 if she doesn't kill a kitten in a glass box. Not only is there a Big Red Button which will kill the

kitten, but he tries to regress her to a more childlike state where she will be more susceptible. And slapping the coffee table he's sitting next to, in a motion much like that of pressing the button, which is on a similar table. And clicking his pen rapidly. And making a clicking noise when he leaves the room.
* In "Tricks of the Trade", the trio gives Jessie's Wobbuffet a rather jaded induction to the team. Wobbuffet is the only Pokemon other than Meowth that accompanied Jessie and James over nearly every series and still does to this day. This gets even more heartwarming once you realize that Wobbuffet's original trainer Teru/
* In "Tricycle of Terror", Billy gets sent flying off his bike and has his face run into ground against the road. When he lifts his face up, only small shreds of skin are left, and his skull is visible - all in front of a group of children selling lemonade, too.
* Intrigued by Humanity: Other species find us to be interesting because of how different we are to them.
* Intrigues are all about it: Mikuru goes one week back in time and poses as her own long-lost twin sister.
* Intriguingly, of all the first-gen California roadsters produced, only
* Intriguingly, the Dark Side ending for its sequel is more plausibly canon than the Light, due to the third installment being canceled. The dark-side ending ties up the loose ends of the main characters' fates
* In "Trilogy of Error", Lisa created a robot named Linguo whose primary directive was to correct the grammar of others. It ended up
* In Trinidad, the "Pink Panther" name is associated with the reigning Calypso Monarch. Good luck finding anybody who remembers the movies.
* In "Triple Threat", Spike has not only made a checklist of things to do to prepare for the arrival of Dragon Lord Ember, but a list of reasons he should be worried about the visit. Starlight Glimmer can't help but joke that Spike's been hanging around Twilight too long.
* In "Tripped!", the announcer mistakenly calls the Loud family the "Load" family.
* In Trip Theory's "Times Up(The Bomb Remix)", there's apparently a timestretched and backmasked(?) vocal sample in the transition to the third break.
* In "Tri-Stone Area", set in 27,000 B.C.E., Doofenshmirtz's ancestor only grunts and laughs, but when a platypus-like animal breaks through a hole in his cave, he makes primitive noises while pointing to the giant cave entrance, which is about two feet from where Perry broke in.
* intro As the disembodied hand is requesting him to play the specific piece of music on the organ, he briefly played the following familiar pieces of music:
* introduced as a terrible monstrosity whack will send you flying through the nearest wall, and a stomp of his creates minor earthquakes, among other mysterious feats. Most recently he joined Xykon, Redcloak, and a new character in clearing out a cave full of monsters. All the others came out visibly damaged — including Xykon! The Monster in the Darkness comes out still carrying his bucket of red paint. As in, he presumably did it all one handed.
* introduced he's gone dark, figuring he's going to scare some people, feel bad about it in short order, and undo the damage. Which is, of course, exactly what happens.
* Introduced in the comics several months before their TV debut (see the Western Animation entry below), the Cobra B.A.T.s (
* Introduced in the "Planet of the Symbiotes" crossover and further expanded upon in the "Planet Venom"
* Introduced in version 1.0.0 were the Nether Fortresses, who are completely derelict if not for
* Introduced later is the Relic of Creation, a golden staff topped with a crystal that can be used to summon Ambrosius, who can create or do almost anything described to him but
* Introduced later on in the series is Rokujou Chikage, a man who's actually
*) introduced Mr. Ballsmatron in episode 7, and other than a few cameos, it never played a role until the season finale, with an ultimate ball kick and its

destruction. Making it possibly the first appearance of a Chekhov's Ball-kicking robot.
* Introduced Species Calamity: A new species is introduced to an area and ends up damaging the local ecosystem.
* Introduced Species Calamity: Humans ill-advisedly introduce a new species, only for it to damage or destroy its ecosystem.
* introduced the freaky-cool ninja dude to his wife, in the fake-evil-Angel-to-fool-Faith episode.
* Introduces the Dragon Cult, whose remnants are encountered throughout dungeons as the undead Draugr and Dragon Priests. As the name implies, they were worshippers and servants of the dragons in ancient times.
* introduces time travel, allowing the entire Dharma initiative to be added, as well as the survivors from the second plane crash that brought the Oceanic six back to the island.
* introduces us to a future version of Christianity devoted to the brutal weekly execution of a criminal codenamed "the Ascetic," who dies for our sins.
* Introducing first, from some kind of place, weighing in at so many pounds, wrestler's name! That used to be the standard entrance for any wrestler but at some point, the WWF decided to stop giving the weight of women wrestlers. (
* Introducing new competitive divisions or revitalizing old ones can fall into this. When the whole promotion is fresh entire shows can consist of almost nothing but establishing whose who and what's what. When champions and angles are already running though, that leaves less time to explain rules new the audience(Most television titles, the small amounts of variation in
* Introducing normal people to tactical-ish flashlights with the on/off switch in the tailcap? Get ready to sigh
* Introducing yourself, and identifying as the particular class of person the group supports. (For example, "Hi, I'm Bob, and I'm an alcoholic"). A
* introduction ability. One section has her explain how to grab items from across crevices; it's possible to snag the key without approaching close enough to trigger the tutorial scene, which leads to Tia commenting on how Maxim already knew how her Hook Shot works. A later scene requires Tia to grab a box you passed by earlier in order to reach a higher ledge. If you threw the box away from its initial position, Tia will tell Maxim to look, the camera will zoom in on its original place... and Maxim will comment that nothing is there. The game even acknowledges whether it was Maxim or Tia who moved the box.
* Introduction by Hookup: Someone has sex or romance with a stranger and then meets said stranger.
* Introduction by Hookup: Two people hook up in a one-night stand. No biggie, right? No strings attached... until they meet again, sometime later, under new context.
* introduction have an organic eye visible at the end of their eyestalks. Apparently this is the eye of the internal creature, with its optic nerve extruded down a metal pipe.
* Introduction to Psychology ersatzes to illustrate the effects of classical conditioning.
* "Introduction to Statistics" includes a brief throwaway line apparently establishing that Pierce's father is dead. This is later contradicted by "Advanced Gay", where his father Cornelius Hawthorne appears and plays a major role in the story. "The Psychology of Letting Go" makes it especially obvious that his father wasn't initially supposed to be alive: the main plot revolves around the death of Pierce's mother, but there's never any indication that she left behind a grieving husband, and her recorded farewell message is only addressed to her son.
* "Introduction to Teaching"'s B-plot centers on Annie getting an A- on an assignment and trying to find out why. As it turns out, the teachers at Greendale use A-'es to piss off overachieving students and make them drop the class. This leads to Annie rallying the students to demand "Slightly higher grades! Slightly higher grades!"
* introduction video; a Terran warship from a different faction shows up overhead,

but promptly leaves again without doing anything for the besieged Terrans on the ground.
* Introductory chemistry textbooks will occasionally contain a sample dilution problem along the lines of "50 mL of 40% ethanol (by volume) is mixed with 0.25 kg of a 75% water (by weight), 25% particulate solution. Calculate the mass fraction of the ethanol." Which will be instinctively familiar to college students, as famous 40% ethanol solutions include most forms of liquor and most sugared soft drinks are about 2/3 water and 1/3 sugar and flavouring agents—so this problem is basically asking you, "How strong is that mixed drink you're making this evening?"
* Introductory instructors in technical fields must walk the fine line between an explanation that's simple enough for the students to understand and one that's technical enough for them to apply correctly (one method is to first say it in layman's terms and then
* introductory level has Wario outrunning a giant boulder after stealing a "Form Baton" (a Wii Remote set in stone) from a temple somewhere in Diamond City. Run out of lives, and the boulder crushes him.
* Introductory Opening Credits: Credits in a show's opening sequence that display the characters with their names beside them.
* Introductory Opening Credits: Opening credits with the characters and their names.
* introductory scene is essentially this — he walks into the building where Dean and Bobby are waiting and continues forward calmly even as they open fire on him, while light bulbs burst in his presence and the building shakes and rattles. When he finally reaches Dean, Dean immediately stabs him in the chest, and his response is to look at the knife with a sort of vague amusement before simply pulling it out.
* Introduire means literally "to insert." It also means to have anal sex with, in French slang.
* Intro Dump: Altogether too much information thrown at the reader at once in a big, ugly blob.
* Intro Dump: Main characters, and just about everything to know about them, are shown right at the very beginning of the work.
* In "Trogday '08", Strong Bad does a song about the "S is for Sucks" Dragon, complaining that "you Internet types
* In Troll mythology, Lord English is even known as the Angel of Double-Death for this very reason.
* Intro-Only Point of View: The opening of a story that is told from a characters point of view.
* "Intro to Political Science" and "Studies in Modern Movement" allow Joel McHale to sing. Ironically, he is one of the weakest singers in the cast, but he is decent enough at it
* Intro to Political Science, promises to balance Greendale's budget by eliminate administrative redundancies, to which the Dean takes offense.
* Intro to Recycled Cinema," Jeff and Annie get caught up in the movie and confess their love for each other when they're about to die. They're about to kiss when Britta reminds them that their characters are supposed to be father and daughter.
* Introverted Cat Person: Introverts tend to enjoy the company of pet cats.
* Introverted, quiet, and people-oriented. Kind, sensitive, and empathetic towards others.
* Intruder is found cut half, with his upper and lower body in two dumpsters. He also has a "1/2 price" tag on him.
* "Intruders": A fairy named Lyria explains to a girl named Eve that Eve is a
* Intruders loses control of her bladder from her severe agoraphobia when forced outside by Perry.
* Intruders retell of ear probing and possible tracking device installation.
* Intruders. She has the basement rigged so that the stairs retract, doors can be opened and closed remotely, etc. Eventually she gets her victims into a replica of her childhood bedroom upstairs, where they kill themselves or are killed.

* Intruder with Jennifer, though she's definitely a bit more conventionally attractive than most traditional final girls and some of her qualifying traits (lack of doing drugs and having sex) may be justified by the fact that the slashing takes place at a grocery store on a night she was working.
* In "True Lies", a short mystery story starring Lieutenant Johnson and Sgt. Bolton, the genius detective sergeant has narrowed down the possible murderers to two, but doesn't know which one. Since he thinks his lieutenant partner (who is the
* In true MacGyver fashion, they managed to escape the first part of the obstacle course, then had to use items found at a campsite to signal for pick up by the helicopter. The original plan was that they would build a Potato Gun
* In truly spectacular cases, (ie, someone actually pulls the pin on that nuclear hand grenade) the GM is advised not to waste time rolling for damage, but to simply declare
* In "Trump Guy", Peter broke the fourth wall to say the show was beginning to cut back on the gay jokes. However, in "Disney's The Reboot", Peter says that quote was taken out of context, which doesn't make sense.
* Intrusion 2 enemies as well as the player can ride in three kinds of mech suits, some with rifles and homing missile launchers, others with machine guns and giant knives, and ones with a harpoon arm allowing them to grab enemies or objects and throw them as weapons.
* Intrusion 2 The blaster is a laser rifle and the machine gun and double rifle may be some sort of plasma gun. Maku wields a large laser cannon, and MACE shoots lasers out of its eyes.
* Intrusion 2 The final boss MACE is a giant robot, complete with Eye Beams, giant missiles, and huge electrified fists that also shoot lasers.
* Intrusive Thoughts crows are mentioned to gather round the narrator's dead body.
* In "Trust Me", the kid, to fund his drug habit, sells drugs to an undercover cop with a briefcase full of money, resulting in the cop pulling out a pistol and a badge, which is less surprising than most examples of the trope because he gets down on his knees and says "
* In Truth Behind the Myth mode, giant tribes are one of several mythological creatures presented in a mundane manner. They're certainly bigger than normal troops, but look more like people with gigantism than something outright supernatural. The tooltip explains the mythology of giants might be because of the Greeks encountering populations of on-average taller people than themselves.
* In "Truth", Marinette and Luka come close to kissing on their movie date when Mr. Pigeon causes a moment killer.
* In truth, Miley (Cyrus, that is) only performed as both Hannah and herself between 2006 and early 2008. She
* In "Truth or Square", SpongeBob, Patrick, Squidward, and Mr. Krabs go to the Krusty Krab's surveillance room when trying to find a way out of the building's duct system. One of the video feeds they watch is showing them watching the video feed. Then it is revealed that
* In "Truth or Square" this happens as SpongeBob and Sandy's wedding is ruined but is
* In truth, this battle strategy wasn't as practical as it was convenient. With most fights in the series being chaotic brawls, anything could have happened to cause Danzo to lose track of the time he had for each eye, and he had to keep checking the eyes like a watch in the middle of his fight with one of the most dangerous ninjas in the series. Sasuke took advantage of this by casting a minor genjutsu to make him think he had more time than he actually did, thus he ended up taking a fatal blow in a
* In truth this happens to several different characters once they are separated from the War of Five Kings. Bran in particular has wandered around accomplishing nothing.
* In truth, this is the role of the Imperial Stormtrooper altogether in the Expanded Universe. They’re stripped of their identities, given a number and hidden behind a mask, and they’re treated as completely disposable. They are the designated cannon fodder of the Original Trilogy. And yet they’re actually

highly trained
* In trying to explain the joke behind one of his Vines, he ends up admitting that the more he explains it, the less funny it becomes. In that same video, he also lampshaded this again, adding a caption that called his explanation pointless.
* in trying to kill other humans, specifically the player character. Duh.
* In "Try the Pie", Paul Weir develops the ability to create fire from his hands after taking promicin.
* IntSec Agents with a higher clearance or even Ultraviolet-clearance High Programmers.
* "INT. SUB" also uses this structure for the majority of the episode. It focuses on Diane's therapist and her wife (a mediator for Todd and Princess Carolyn) discussing their new clients to each other, but changing their names due to client confidentiality rules. So, Bojack becomes "Bobo the Angsty Zebra" (with the title sequence changed to reflect this), Diane becomes "Princess Diana", Todd becomes "Emperor Finger-Face", and PC becomes "a Tangled Fog of Pulsating Yearning in the Shape of a Woman."
* In "T, the Terrestrial", Fry eats what he thinks is colored candy, but it turns out to be Omnicronian poop. ("Feces Pieces?") They apparently don't' taste so bad, as Fry keeps trying to eat them even after the reveal.
* In "T: The Terrestrial", Leela informs Bender that, contrary to his expectations, the Planet Express ship has no cloaking devices or any stealth technology that could get them past a blockade (save for a can of spray paint). The intended joke is that the Planet Express is ridiculously poorly equipped, but Leela is actually right:
* In T.U.F.F. Puppy this happens quite a bit like in the episode "Snapnapped" when Keswick pretended to turn evil to capture D.O.O.M. Doom started beating up Dudley and Kitty and when they stuck their heads out of the dust cloud to try and reason with him they got pulled back in.
* In "Tunnel of Glove", while watching a report on the disaster at Glove World, Patrick repeatedly says stuff is bad...only to say something that's food-related. The news reporter yells at Patrick after this happens twice.
* In "Turd Burglers", Linda Stotch truly deserved to vomit and defecate uncontrollably as punishment for her abuse, mistreatment, and attempted murder of her son Butters. For those wondering about her husband, he got hit with this earlier. See the Video Game folder.
* In "Turkey Jerky", a Thanksgiving-themed cartoon, the Warners are Native Americans who are trying to protect their pet turkey from Miles Standish who wants to shoot it.
* In Turkish, deep romantic love has a different verb ("aşık olmak") than shallow love of foodstuffs or a friend's love (sevmek). However, both can be used to describe romantic love.
* In Turkish there's actually a poem about this phenomenon, though gender-inverted. Attributed to the (semi-legendary) 17th-century folk poet Karacaoglan, it's called "A Girl Has Called Me Uncle, Oh Woe Is Me"
* In "Turnabout Academy," the culprit was supposedly on stage speaking while the murder was being carried out. After it's proven that he recorded his entire speech, his alibi falls apart.
* In "Turnabout Academy", this becomes a plot point late in the trial. The killer claims that the defendant actually did the murder and convinced her to help get her off, but Athena points out that the killer was the one responsible for submitting evidence to the police, thus resulting in the defendant's arrest.
* In "Turnabout Revolution", the culprit has a seemingly ironclad alibi of having performed a spirit summoning ritual in front of an audience at the time of the murder, until it's revealed that they had another person pretend to be them during that ritual.
* In "Turnabout Samurai", the killer says they were nowhere near the crime scene... but this is turned on its side when it's discovered that the real crime scene was exactly where the killer claimed to be.
* In "Turnabout Serenade", the murderer claims throughout the case that they have

a solid rock alibi because they were onstage when the crime occurred. It is later revealed that the murder happened
* In turn, all three of his sons served in the armed forces. Quentin Roosevelt II, Theodore Roosevelt IV and Cornelius V.S. Roosevelt III all served in World War II.
* In turn, A's father the 3rd Raikage was even more so. Cooler tempered than A, in possession of an impressive beard, he was an incredibly imposing ninja who could fight with entire armies.
* In "Turner Back Time", Timmy goes back in time to an ancestor of his to teach him the right decision to make him rich. Even though Timmy and his parents are rich and happy in the present, they have rendered the town a dump and Timmy loses Cosmo and Wanda since he is considered happy.
* In turn, Governor Ratcliffe, who is already convinced that the Powhatan tribe has a hidden cache of gold, becomes fed up when he learns that they've seized John Smith, and declares that he will lead his men in a dawn attack on them.
* In turn, he learns forgiveness from the Bishop of Digne after 19 years of prison having made Valjean bitter and hateful. The Bishop allows Valjean into his home and offers him dinner. When Valjean steals some things from him in the dead of night and later caught and brought back to the Bishop by the police, the Bishop states Valjean was given the items, as Valjean told the police, thanks the police for their diligence, and tells Valjean he is giving him rarer and more valuable items to help him on his journey, stating he is buying Valjean's soul from the darkness that has filled it.
* In turn Lori clashes with Sephtian. Due to being a fish-graph Atlantian, she sees the mentioned comment as racism. Sephtian being part-of the genetically inbred and slowly dying Manta-graph Atlantian sees the possibility of changing or reversing his graph as a positive thing as his group suffers from many genetic diseases and are incapable of reproducing with anyone outside their group.
* In turn, Minecraft is frequently accused of "ripping off" other games like
* In turn, Moffat has said in interviews that he does this all the time — it looks like he's got this masterplan where everything fits together, sometimes over years, but only because no-one notices all the things he
* In turn most subsequent covers of "Woodstock" are based on the Crosby, Stills & Nash arrangement.
* In turn, orcas in the wild are almost completely harmless to humans, with the only fatalities coming from captive orcas.
* In turn, the 5th Avenue/ACT version replaced "Sights" with "Mystery". Some remnants of cut songs appear in the others, e.g. a melody used in "Feelin' Sunny" also appears in "I Can't Imagine", the melody of "Nothing Like a Friend" is used in the intro of "Fly Into the Future", the off-Broadway version of "Looking Good" still
* In turn, the Art Evolution in the manga affect the character designs in the anime. Unlike the manga, the art style in the anime stays consistent throughout, but only in each given Part. The art style for the anime of a new Part will be different from the last.
* In turn, the availability of magic items in all editions from 3e onwards was something some gamers had already expected, growing up as they did on the
* In turn, the prosector Mr. Barker's summary of the defence case, going by the evidence as he then understood it:
* In turn, the rest of the crew showed their own unblinking loyalty to Mal in "War Stories", when even
* In turn, this leads to a positive example of this trope, and probably the biggest in this franchise since the case with Rita. General Norquist, the base commander of NASADA, with only minor appearances between two episodes of this season and three of the next, has no reason to believe a kid who looks like he came from a war zone that the Power Rangers need their super-advanced space shuttle. And yet,
* In "Turtles On Trial", even though they had neither torches or pitchforks, an angry mob chased the Turtles off after the green quartet had caught a couple of jewel thieves.

* In "Tutor Sauce", Mr. Krabs is handed a bill for all of the damages to the Krusty Krab that SpongeBob incurred with his driving, which included rebuilding the entire restaurant after it was destroyed in an oil tanker explosion. When SpongeBob drives into the side of the building, the contractor takes the bill and adds onto the total amount.
* In "Tutor Sauce", Mr. Krabs tries to teach SpongeBob how to drive using a video game simulator. Like with SpongeBob's other boats, the
* in TV and movies, an animal actor's food is essentially their salary. Result: Once the animal's appetite is satiated, they're pretty much done for the day (not always the case for domesticated animal actors, but for wild animal actors, once they've eaten their fill they tend to prefer the strange bald creatures let them rest)
* In TV specials and "behind the scenes" pieces, actress Stacey Farber (who played the show's grim
* In "Tweek x Craig", the entire town believes the two are a couple after the new Asian students make
* In "Twentico", a badly wounded bootlegger tells Lister he is not going to make it and hands him a card. Lister reads the card and says "Pizza delivery? You want to order a pizza?". The bootlegger replies "Sorry. Wrong pocket" and hands him the card for the science speakeasy.
* In Twenty Gyarados Bill Gaiden, a large crowd in the Cianwood City harbor is horrified when Bill's first Gyarados rises out of the water, because they realize what happened to Bill's crewmates (he had killed them not long ago), and that they're next. Then another Gyarados rises out of the water and kills twenty-four humans with one bite, terrifying the unfortunate townspeople even more. As more and more Gyarados, all of them obviously belonging to Bill, reveal themselves to the increasingly scared populace while Bill continues to rant, many of them
* In "Twice Stung", a friend of Mac's becomes suicidal after being swindled out of his life savings. Mac orchestrates a reverse scam to get the money back.
* In Twilight Night, Rin and Len pick up the missing page to the book in Crazy Night,
* In "Twilight's Kingdom Part 2", Twilight creates another such cloud during her one-on-one fight with Tirek. As she is
* In "Twins at School", Mr. Conklin tries to get Miss Brooks fired so he can hire his sister in her place.
* In "Twisted", Voyager gets trapped in some kind of space anomaly. When asked to try to fly out of the anomaly, the helmsman states he can't, because the anomaly surrounds the ship "like a ring".
* In "Two Bad Neighbors", after Bart and Homer glue a rainbow wig onto George H. W. Bush's head before his speech to the Elk's club.
* In "Two Cars in Every Garage and Three Eyes on Every Fish" upon being told his plant needed $56 million in renovations to avoid being shut down Mr. Burns pulls out a liquor bottle and pounds shots for several hours, drunkenly stumbling to his car and sobbing.
* In "Two Cars In Every Garage, Three Eyes on Every Fish", Burns asks Smithers how much it would cost to bring the power plant up to code. Smithers calculates that it would be about 56 million dollars.
* In two cases, prisoners who maintained they're innocent refused to say that they were guilty in hopes of gaining parole. One time the parole board granted it anyway, which they noted was probably the first time that had happened (since it's required that a prisoner confess generally as part of taking responsibility). However, in the second case he was denied and had to wait until DNA exonerated him. This is a real thing, called the
* In two cases where Brazil translated straight but Portugal didn't,
* In "Two Chips and a Miss," as they watch Clarice perform, Chip 'n' Dale become so lustful that their heads briefly turn into those of drooling wolves.
* In "Two Days Before the Day After Tomorrow," Cartman claims that all Jews have a bag of gold around their neck and tries to extort Kyle out of his. At first, you think that Cartman is just being his usual crazy, bigoted self, until we discover

that Kyle
* In "Two Days Before the Day after Tomorrow", when the boys are about to be rescued by the government from a burning oil factory, Cartman demands the little bag of gold from Kyle that he states all Jews carry around their necks. As it turns out, Kyle actually
* In two different stories, when the ninja group attack, their leader
* In "Two Dozen and One Greyhounds" Kent Brockman is reading the news in front of a window:
* In two episodes, "Mr. Monk and the Astronaut" and "Happy Birthday, Mr. Monk", Stottlemeyer concludes that someone else has been to a victim's place of residence from the fact that a computer is missing.
* In two episodes, Stabler gets falsely accused of being sexually abusive.
* In "Two-Face," Two-Face uses the phrase to announce his underworld debut, but he gets the quote wrong: "Don't bother adjusting the picture. For the next five minutes, I'M in control!"
* In "Two Fathers", The Cigarette Smoking Man reveals that he sees Mulder as this by telling his son
* In two films, Bond managed to not destroy his car, only damage it... only to destroy presumably the same car in the following film.
* In two instances, he takes action that results in minor details changing, specifically,
* In two occasions the warnings were fake, one being an attempt at framing her and the other an advertisement stunt that went awry when she actually showed up.
* In two occasions Xadhoom was at the shooting end, namely when facing a new Evronian
* In two of the anime episodes, the art suddenly changes to manga style for a while.
* In two other episodes, it's mentioned that the CIA invented crack cocaine and the FBI invented AIDS.
* In two pieces of much happier backstory, "Birthmarks" told us that it, in a reversal of expectations, was actually House being a nice guy to Wilson (i.e bailing him out of jail because Wilson was having issues and getting divorced from his first wife) that started off their friendship and "Adverse Events" revealed that House was... a college cheerleader.
* In two player mode you can play in the arena and if you stand in the middle too long the beast eats your character.
* In two player mode you can play on Felucia and throw your opponent into the Sarlaac pit.
* In two similar Swiffer commercials, an old-fashioned string mop is spurned by its owner, and seeks female companionship from other inanimate objects. One ad shows it courting a pink (hence female) bowling ball, and the other, a rake with a leaf daintily stuck to its tines where this trope would normally place a flower.
* In "Two Steps Forward, Two Steps Back", when Yang is training with her father Tai, he gives her a harsh wake-up call about her over-reliance on her Semblance and her simple fighting style. When they have one last spar before dinner, she fights him to a standstill, leading him to say "Now you're using your-". He doesn't get an opportunity to finish before she trips him and catches him before he falls. He looks up at her and gives the warmest smile yet seen on the show.
* In "Two Swords", handsome sellsword Daario Naharis offers Queen Daenerys Targaryen several different flowers under the pretext of teaching her about the local area. She responds with
* In "Two Swords", Olenna motivates her handmaidens by rewarding the one who finds the best necklace for Margaery with the second-best necklace.
* In "Two Way Stretch Snodgrass," Miss Brooks hatches a scheme to waylay Strech's transfer by having Mr. Conklin and her masquerade as the
* In "Two-way Stretch Snodgrass", Mr. Conklin explains to Miss Brooks his plan to get All-American football player and high school coach Biff Mooney to work for Madison High School. Rather than first going about his plan and bragging later.
* In "Two Way Stretch Snodgrass", when Mr. Conklin calls Stretch one of the most

promising high school tailbacks in the country, Miss Brooks look behind Stretch to see if he had a tail.
* In Two Worlds flaps his hands to express emotion. Adults respond by saying "Hands quiet" without trying to understand why he's doing it.
* In Two Worlds has made a few attempts at communicating through writing, but his motor skills are so bad that the results look like he was using a five-foot long pencil.
* In Two Worlds is very smug about the fact that Anthony is severely autistic and he is not, especially as a young child.
* In "U-18 Knew", Tezuka appears as a patient suffering from "chronic deadlinitis".
* Inu And Friends Gaming. They often speculate on how some of these people became editors when they approved scripts that had sentences missing words, bizarre fragments of sentences, and more.
* Inuart, Caim's friend-turned-rival, gave up his ability to play music when he forged a pact with the Black Dragon.
* Inubaka: Crazy for Dogs: In volume 16, Chizuru, who is unfamiliar with neutering, does this to Melon after he gets fixed to see if his "pee-pee" is still there.
* Inubaka: Crazy for Dogs is stated by the manga to be a pop-idol otaku turned dog otaku. He knows more about dogs than the title character.
* Inubaka: Crazy for Dogs, Teppei has to go into the storage room to get something. Yeah, too bad the new recruit is in there changing... and then, later on, when he has to get something else, he finds Suguri with no pants. He then wonders if building a girls' dorm was wasted.
* Inubaka: Crazy for Dogs: When Suguri started passing out fliers for Woofles, Noa helps out. She goes over to two tough looking guys, who ask Suguri menacingly if it's her dog. Suguri nervously replies it's the shop's...cue 'here boy's and 'aww, he's so cute's.
* Inubaka: Crazy for Dogs, which is to be expected in a series about dogs. Specifically, puppies tend to urinate in excitement every time Suguri is around.
* In Ubuntu 10.04, the window buttons moved to the left, which is where they would be on a Mac. However, it was changed back in Ubuntu 17.10 because users that didn’t already have experience with Macs
* In Ufology and Cryptozoology circles, there's the Grinning Man, also known as Indrid Cold, a mysterious
* Inugami and Sayaka. Inugami is the Prince of the Demon World, a half-demon young man who opposes Zenki in the second part of the series; on the other hand Sayaka is one of the heroine
* Inugami Korone has separate names for her general fanbase (Koronesuki, lit. "Korone Lovers") and her
* Inugami-san to Nekoyama-san. In Ushiwaka's introduction, she trips and falls on Nezu in an over-the-top manner, ending up on top of her.
* Inugami the dog youkai specifically invokes this by basing his dog form on trendy mascots in order to appeal to Kohina.
* Inugami, yet his hatred of humans remains until the very end of the series.
* In "Ugh", SpongeGar and Patar put their hands in their recently-discovered fire for a good 10 seconds before screaming in pain.
* In "Ugh," the show's prehistoric episode, there's a series of cuts between Spongebob, a stick, and some fire, all accompanied by the dramatic sound of a barbershop quartet. At one point, the camera cuts to the live-action footage of the quartet itself (complete with a woman wearing a mustache) for
* In "Ugly" House is horrified to realize that he has been so entranced by Dr. Terzi's beauty that he has overlooked serious deficiencies in her medical skills. He worries that he's doing the same thing with Thirteen, but when she correctly diagnoses the patient of the week, he says something like, "She's getting uglier by the minute."
* Inuit artist Simon Tookome is proficient with a dog whip, to the point that he used to whip cigarettes in half from almost 15 meters away... while the cigarette was in someone's mouth. He has also used his whip as a weapon to hunt caribou and,

on one occasion,
* Inuit Mythology has the Adlivun, said to lie under the sea and the earth, but only accessible through the Moon.
* Inuit Mythology talks about the vengeful ghosts of children that were left to die of exposure after having been named, which gave it a soul, and so return to their families to seek vengeance. They nurse from their mothers at night to build up strength (possibly sucking the life out of her), then use that strength to try to murder the members of their family who actually abandoned it in the wilderness. They only depart after killing all of their family, or if a shaman banishes them.
* Inuit Mythology (the indigenous people from Alaska, Canada and Greenland)
* Inui, who cruelly beats his brother, Saburou, nearly constantly claims the world is too cruel for his brother, spouting, "I'm the only one allowed to hurt him!" But it comes out creepy as opposed to heartwarming...
* Inukami! and starts drilling the ground with its drill bits not long after.
* Inukami episode 14, Keita gives a cucumber to a kappa, asking it to return the favor — right now, if possible.
* Inukami!. Its unknown if this is permanent or if they're just exhausted.
* Inukami!: Kaoru's specialty is wind magic. Though, oddly, he invokes the "White Mountain God" to do it.
* Inukami!, Keita obtained a "love" medicine that makes anyone he sees fall for him, but doesn't seem to work towards Yoko, his love interest.
* Inukami!: Some episodes have Youko hardly appear at all, like the one focusing on Tomohane searching for Keita.
* Inukami! who always ends up naked in public whenever he pisses off his familiar, Youko. Youko teleports him out of his clothes and into the most populated place nearby that the cops are already familiar with him and the local perverts who are always in jail think of him as one of their own.
* Inukami!, who likes undressing people and putting them in embarrassing cosplay.
* Inukami!, Youko regularly torches the parts of Keita's collection he doesn't keep hidden.
* Inukami! Youko's idiot hair pops up from time to time, usually when she's acting like a ditz.
* Inukashi (Dogkeeper), if you go with the theory that (s)he's a guy. The manga, anime, and light novels support varying interpretations of his/her gender, and it's never stated outright. Either way, (s)he's got really long hair from never cutting it and a thin build from malnutrition.
* In Ukyo's first story after being introduced to the cast, she tries to set up a blind date between Ryoga and Akane using a love letter written on an Okonomiyaki, which Akane naturally mistakes for a challenge from Ukyo. Of course, this isn't helped by the fact that
* In Ulduar, one mech stands out... obviously I'm talking about XT-002 Deconstructor! This is an ENORMOUS mecha, able to tear a warrior apart in a matter of seconds. It has the mentality and the voice of a little child and it considers you, the raiders, as his toys. When he kills someone, he says, "I guess it doesn't bend that way...". Funny, yet somewhat creepy at the same time. There are guilds raiding XT for the first time... seeing the towering mecha and preparing for an epic battle... and wiping because as soon as the boss was aggroed, everyone started rolling on the floor laughing over his voice. "New toys? For me? Oh, I promise I won't break them this time!"
* In Ulfric Stormcloak's backstory, he inflicted the entire city of Markarth with this: any Forsworn sympathisers, including women and children, were put to sword once he'd taken the city.
* In Ultima-Java's UJ-verse a lot of the unimportant background and world establishing information was described on the Wiki or through discussion on the UJ Forums. The site is discontinued.
* In "Ultimatum", the Ultimen have literally no valid reason whatsoever to fight the Justice League other than deciding that,
* Inu Monogatari is a 1901 Japanese book that insists native Japanese dog breeds are descended from dholes. This is inaccurate. The dogs are descended from wolves,

just like all domestic dogs.
* Inumuta also explains a lot of things going on in the story, such as some of Ryuko's powers like Senketsu Mubyoshi. Though unlike most examples, he needs data to explain what's going on, leading to some times where he can't explain the situation itself. Nonon lampshades this in "I'm Not Your Cute Woman".
* Inunaki Tunnel: After you get stuck in a phone booth, when you can finally leave, one of these appears on said booth and the door opens.
* Inunaki Tunnel find an axe at one point in the game that you can use to cut down a tree to get across a river.
* Inunaki Tunnel: Set on October 27th, 2005. Released on November 19th, 2019.
* In "Unanswered Prayers," he meets his high-school crush years later, after he's married, and realizes that he's glad he didn't end up with her.
* In "Una Salus Victus", Dylan Hunt seizes control of old Commonwealth orbital defense missiles from the Drago-Kazof pride and fires on his own position to force Fleet Marshal Cuchulain to back down and let him and Tyr go. They're in a bunker under a mountain, so they're safe for a half-dozen hits, but by the fifth missile it's clear the mountain won't last much longer.
* In "Undercover Olive", Odd Todd refers to Kooky Clown — who is really Olive in disguise — as "Kooks".
* In "Undercover Olive", when Olive has her Kooky Clown disguise exposed and the villains of the
* In "Under the Bed", the child snatching creatures can shapeshift. One changes into a teddy bear in order to lure Andrew Rosman to his doom.
* In "Under the Lake", after a breach in an underwater base, sealed doors shut Doctor and Clara on opposite sides of a corridor. They engage in this trope via facing windows as the corridor fills with water.
* In "Under the Lake," the Doctor asks Clara why he doesn't have an alarm clock on the TARDIS. She reminds him that he disassembled it and used the parts to build a clockwork squirrel.
* in under three hours, and does have other modifiers: Megaman starts off with the Jet Skates in his inventory, and all Zenny drops from enemies are doubled, which makes maxing out his special weapons a little easier.
* In Underverse 0.0, half of Sans' soul is taken by X-Event!Chara and they escape.
* In Underverse 0.2, despite being beaten back and losing control of Underfell! Sans, Cross still manages to escape with Underfell's Snowdin.
* In "Under Water", when Stef is dreading her upcoming surgery for breast cancer, she imagines herself peacefully swimming in a pool naked. After she confides in Lena and asks her to take her swimming, Lena brings her to sneak into an absent neighbor's backyard at night and they have a
* In "Undie Pressure", the Loud siblings are on a bet which means that Lori isn't allowed to talk to her boyfriend Bobby, Leni isn't allowed to use the word 'like', Luna isn't allowed to talk in a British accent, Luan isn't allowed to tell jokes, Lynn isn't allowed to turn things into sports, Lincoln isn't allowed to read comics in his underwear, Lucy isn't allowed to scare people, Lana isn't allowed to
* In "Unending", the Reset Button is an actual button that's pressed near the end of the episode, resetting time to before they got stuck in a time bubble. This undoes the decades spent by SG-1 on the ship and allows them to escape from the Ori. The only one unaffected is Teal'c (who as an alien, has an expanded lifespan anyway), since he had to retain his memories in order to prevent it from ever occurring.
* In "Unfair Science Fair", another flashback shows that Doofenshmirtz lost two consecutive science fairs to a baking soda volcano. The same happens when he competes against another baking soda volcano in a poetry competition.
* In "Unfair Science Fair", Candace was called "slow as molasses" by another girl competing for a job at Mr. Slushy Burger, but Candace could only manage to retort with "I think I'll call you... something slower than molasses, that's for sure!"
* In "Unfriendly Chat," Adam is on a video chat with a woman he has never met before when she is strangled.
* In "Unfriendly Skies," Grissom and his team investigate the death of a first

class passenger on a flight to Las Vegas. Their investigation is a race against time, because after 12 hours the F.B.I. will take over. To make matters worse, the other first class passengers are very reluctant to co-operate, leading the team to consider that they had some involvement in their fellow passenger's death.
* In "United State of Pop 2009 (Blame It on the Pop)", he takes the line "With a big smile on my face / And it never feels out of place" from "Gives You Hell" and incorporates it to the overall positive message of the mashup, but in the original song it's an expression of schadenfreude.
* In "United State of Pop 2019 (Run Away)", by removing the "we'd always" from "we'd always go into it blindly", Earworm transforms the melancholic lyric from "Lose You To Love me" to make it sound like it's encouraging you to do it, fitting with the "escape" theme of mashup.
* In "Universal Monsters", the Doctor arrives in a village where the people live in fear of the mad scientist in the castle and the monsters he creates.
* In-Universe; a Beast is a Beast and deserves to die. No matter the harm a Hero does to everyone else around them in the process.
* In-Universe abilities. She resorted to using an appearance extrapolated from her earlier looks, which is implied to be the reason for her clumsiness, due to different balance and all.
* In-Universe about a particularly obscure passage in one of his poems. Robert puzzles over it for a bit and then admits that he doesn't know what it means either.
* In-Universe, about seven generations of a Cardassian family who all live selfless lives of service to the State. Julian finds it dull as ditchwater, while Garak calls it "the finest Cardassian novel ever written" and the definitive example of the "repetitive epic" genre.
* In-Universe, a few hints scattered in-game and by developers on the official forum (before and after the game's release) indicate that Quill-Weave not finding magic in the Doom Stone might not necessarily be proof of her not having done research. Rather, the Doom Stones are implied to have a connection to prophecy and the Heroes of Events, to the point that they might only activate for such people - which the main character is, but Quill-Weave isn't.
* In-Universe. After Ginger encourages him, Fowler takes the wheel anyway, and does a pretty good job of it.
* In-Universe: After she turns against Pakistan's government, Saleem's sister is arrested and never seen again. However, Saleem has a dream about her escaping and hiding among a group of nuns, and desperately clings to this happier possibility. Her ultimate fate is left ambiguous.
* in-universe.) After the money is moved, Scrooge is comforted by the thought of his fortune safe...until he learns that the Beagle Boys know about the hiding place. Scrooge once again enlists his nephews for the fight, and Huey, Dewey and Louie sing, "Once more around on the merry-go-round..." as they head off into battle.
* In-Universe against older actresses, many a film will cast an older male actor whose character's age is deliberately vague, meanwhile his female love interest is played by an actress young enough to be his daughter, but the gap is never brought up within the film itself. This applies to both live-action and voice acting.
* In-Universe: A man starts imparting a seminar titled "How to raise your children", after he got kids of his own he renamed it as "Suggestions for raising your children", and when his kids became teens he canceled the seminar.
* In-Universe and a grin after writing this last part, Snoopy thinks "This twist in the plot will baffle my readers..."
* In-Universe, and apparently doing such a good job on it that he considers dropping out of college to persue an acting career. He's not happy when he finds out they cut his lines from the episode, and they mispelled his name on top of that.
* In-Universe and coarseness, and he repeatedly tears down what he feels are lifeless, bloodless stories from his students. When one of them protests that he hasn't spent enough time getting to know the narrator of her story, he delivers a

scathing takedown that works equally well for the writer as well as her narrator.
* In-Universe, and even a tail. She, on the other hand, is less than thrilled.
* In-Universe and it ends badly for Twilight Sparkle who ultimately accepts that some things just can't be explained.
* In-Universe, and Jett soon learns that the producers intend to have her replace him as the main character altogether. By the end of the episode, however, he's managed to both save his job and befriend the new girl, leading to her character becoming an equal partner to his and her actress joining the supporting cast.
* In-universe and play back over the stadium's sound system a recording from an interview featuring Mankind (in which he happened to speak the words) in order to have the words aired, and thereby "spoken" by his opponent. When Mankind points this chicanery out a few weeks later, the two did battle again in the now famous Super Bowl Halftime Empty Arena match, which ended with Mankind winning the title off the Rock by pinning him with a forklift.
* In-Universe and some fans start complaining, he lashes out. "Martin" says he revels in upsetting his fans, and proceeds to bash their hopes for his own joy.
* In-Universe... and sometimes, he gets into houses to kill people randomly.
* In-Universe, and the 12th Doctor subconsciously copied his appearance for the reasons mentioned above.
* in-universe, and the place (while shattered and renamed Outland) is still habitable, more-or-less.
* In-Universe, and they'll happily change the rules to make it more fun.
* In-Universe an identical twin brother, and the producers had decided that using then-state-of-the-art CGI technology would be cheaper than hiring another actor.
* In-Universe. April once uses Elizabeth's bra as a slingshot and shoots koosh balls at the dog. Elly is too busy laughing to scold April immediately.
* In-universe, Arthur reads a Bartledanian novel wherein the main character dies of thirst in the penultimate chapter because of a plumbing issue briefly mentioned in chapter two. The rest of the book talks about road mending until it ends at precisely one hundred thousand words, which is how long novels are on Bartledan.
* In-Universe as an outlaw, while Ford was treated as a traitorous snake.
* In-Universe as a sort of vaccination against the Spider-Virus. The power, however, was the ability to know which way is north and the uselessness of this is lampshaded, to which he responded that it was the easiest and quickest one to reproduce), but his own powers came from a standard-issue "freak accident."
* In-Universe, a set of toys with the letters CCCP are found in one novel. CCCP stands for "Союз
Советских
Социалистических
Республик", which in English is Soyuz Sovetskikh Sotsialisticheskikh Respublik — Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It is a testament to how much humanity has lost in the WH40K universe that the discovery of the last earthly remnants of a thuggish dictatorship actually feels like a bittersweet triumph to the reader, and the reader still feels sadness that even this fragment of our own age will not be truly known to the characters that perceive it.
* In-Universe, aside from using unauthorized sound bites of theirs from interviews.
* In-Universe, as the Count attributes the general incompetence of French poisoners to the overuse of this trope in the theater:
* In-Universe), Asuka gets a good look at the muscle tone that Shinji is starting to get as a result of the training and is surprised at finding out that she's been literally mesmerized by it for a couple of minutes.
* in-universe, as when his driving instructor fumes that at this rate, it'll take Goku a hundred years to get his license, he freaks out:
* In-Universe, as Willow's disappearing pig trick goes awry when the piglet he'd made vanish runs out from beneath the table he was using to display it.
* In-Universe at the school Christmas show and is promptly (and literally) yanked from the stage.

* In-Universe attitude make him too "boring" and the two go at it and separate over it. They do make up and figure out a way to work with it and make Silver Skeeter less powerful.
* In-Universe author, the mysterious "S", routinely mocks the inquisition's ineptitude and misplaced confidence in their own thoroughly inaccurate misconceptions. She even mentions being unable to resist correcting the ignorantly self-assured leader of the Inquisition, Wyan of Viktal, on a few misconceptions about fey and arcana that were so blatant she could bring herself not to.
* In-Universe, Barsad, a sniper, poses as a Russian soldier when delivering Dr. Pavel and the three hooded "prisoners" to the CIA agent. He fools the CIA agent by saying the "prisoners" work for Bane, the "masked man", so that the agent and the army soldiers on the plane are unaware until it is too late that Bane is in fact one of the prisoners and will crash the plane....with no survivors.
* In-Universe, based on the Puff Daddy/Jennifer Lopez shooting incident, sees a rapper put on trial for a murder he knows his movie star girlfriend committed. Why did he keep quiet all through his trial? Because his CD sales were going into orbit.
* in-universe because it is such a major part of the show. When the reaction is obvious and on-camera, examples involving it can be considered objective, unlike those involving the viewers at home or other media. Therefore, it only counts as X-Pac Heat if the live audience is booing/insulting a wrestler in ways that they shouldn't.
* In-Universe been victorious in any of the numerous cycles of war, yet her warriors continue to fight relentlessly. This is partly helped by them not knowing that they're repeating it in the first place—when they find out in the 12th, two of them decide to frag their own allies in hopes of better odds next time—but it does pay off eventually after thirteen goes.
* In-universe, Bjorn is a living version of this trope for the Space Wolves and the Imperium as a whole. As one of the oldest living member of the Imperium (implied to be THE oldest) due to being a dreadnought and having walked alongside his Primarch Leman Russ and the Emperor when he was still of flesh and blood, Bjorn is revered by the Chapter for being the last link to the past they have and is often awaken on special days to recount the events of his youth. Unfortunately it's been roughly 10,000 years since he was entombed in a Dreadnought, his memory is heavily muddled and often gives a romanticized version of whatever story he was telling (although he still remembers that the Emperor emphatically did
* in-universe books, is a bard's tale about a man more agile and skilled in full plate than without, and ends on an allusion to how he was better able to satisfy his wife fresh from a tournament than he was before.
* In-Universe brain, and a paraplegic combat instructor who can still kick the asses of the candidate officers.
* In-universe, Brian once told on Adam West for watching cartoons because he was an adult in "Deep Throats", and conversely, "Customer of the Week" had Stewie say "Just 'cause it's an animation, people think it's not legit!".
* In-Universe, but in real life it's entirely impossible to become really good friends without having ever crossed paths in the past.
* In-Universe by her half-alien biology. Another side effect is her gestation was approximately 18 months.
* In-universe, Caliborn is determined to make "You can't escape the miles" into a "thing", but most of the other characters think it's stupid.
* In-universe, Calvin imagines himself as various alter egos, the most common ones being Spaceman Spiff, a heroic explorer, Stupendous Man, a superhero, and Tracer Bullet, a detective.
* In-Universe Camera - camera actually present in the "world" of the story
* In-Universe, Captain Duvat believes that the Emperor still lives and anything else is just Rebel propaganda, and repeating it is a punishable act of treason.
* In-Universe cartoon for this reason. Actually, the character couldn't be used because the rights were tied up.)
* In-Universe case occurs in "The Itchy and Scratchy and Poochie Show", when the

producer of Itchy & Scratchy insists that the writers make a new dog character.
* In-Universe case with Mickey Doyle. He's a Pole, with the real name Mieczyslaw Kuzik, posing as an Irishman.
* In-Universe case with Wilson Fisk and Vanessa Marianna. Fisk spends the season dealing with his criminal empire while also courting Vanessa, but in time, his focus on Vanessa gets to the point that Leland Owlsley and Madame Gao try to have her killed to get Fisk back on track.
* In-Universe Catharsis: Somehing in universe that feels cathartic to a certain character, depending on their situation.
* In-universe celebrities Diantha and Aria of the Kalos arc don low-key outfits in public. One of the openings has a scene where
* In-UniverseCertain historical archery techniques/types also involved actually doing this to a certain extent- a hunter for instance might use a low-draw bow because it was light enough for them to sit motionless at full draw for a few minutes waiting for a deer to wander into position. While the scrawny archer is the modern stereotype, military archers were historically known for their immense strength from training to draw and hold briefly to fire in volleys with the rest of the contingent, and archaeologists have found distorted skeletons of marksmen-type shooters who clearly trained to body builder extremes to be able to draw and aim at a specific target with stupidly heavy bows. It also depends on how much is the bow's draw weight in question, making it a case-by-case basis.
* In-Universe characters (particularly Rat) have insulted him and the comic itself.
* In-Universe children also didn't occur to them. At one point they ask her why she has a dot on her forehead and she questions whether they know anything about their "Brahmin heritage".
* In-Universe Christmas video, "The Star of Christmas." The protagonists are attempting to open a musical called "The Princess and the Plumber" on Christmas night in order to escape the fate of using their talents to sell dental wax. While some effort is made towards advertising it based on its merits as an actual play, Cavis Appethart repeatedly sells new actors and backers on it with the promise of using fancy, newly-invented electrical lights on the sets and costumes.
* In-Universe: Chrome's remote-controlled record player is used to simulate gunfire and confuse Stanley's troops. However, recording actual gunfire turns out to be unconvincing, so Senku instead smacks a plastic container to make a more convincing sound.
* In-Universe close to where a bomb landed, fail to realize that the government pamphlets they're working off of are hopelessly out of date and inaccurate, and completely miss the obvious symptoms of radiation poisoning that they're beginning to suffer.
* In-Universe coming into existence due to her Creator's despair and passion upon creating her before she committed suicide, being the very citing incident to spark off the show's events.
* In-Universe. Corky's husband wrote and published a children's book, only to get sued by a kindly old man who published the exact same story decades ago. The old writer isn't angry, citing the existence of this trope, but he wants his money right now, thank you.
* In-universe, Critic gets some from Douchey. First, he's just called a whore, but then he's called a "war whore", an insult for a woman who cheats while her husband is away fighting.
* In-universe, Davan based the villain of a play that he re-wrote off of his father, Fred, justifying it as needing the villain to be the most interesting person in the play.
* In-Universe. David's phone has a profanity filter that substitutes swear words in texts for random words. David likes how dumb it makes people sound when it replaces a swear with something like "didgeridoo".
* In-Universe dedicated to describing their wedding cake. Funnily enough, the conflict of the episode is resolved when Steven admits he felt the opposite, thinking the ending was really sweet and pointing out all the romantic beats that Connie had ignored in favor of focusing on the worldbuilding or social commentary.

* in-universe delete 80 chapters of their own story in order to defeat the Plot Hole.
* In-Universe depicting the Ephors as priests of the Oracle rather than senior magistrates).
* In-Universe devour said players, but you cannot comment on a play outside from there...
* In-Universe Diana Allers. Copeland will object to an opinion piece advocating abandoning Terra Nova, appalled that Allers would even think of writing something like that despite being on the Normandy, and Allers tells Copeland that if he doesn't like it, he doesn't have to download it. You can choose whom to support in this argument.
* In-universe documents from the timeline's future specifically refer to the royalist forces' treatment of the rebelling Iron Islands (which varies between
* In-Universe doesn't until Aladdin grabs and smashes his cobra staff, which he's been using to hypnotize the Sultan.
* In-Universe. Dougal's first suggestion for lyrics for a song called "My Lovely Horse" is "My lovely horse I want to hold you so tight/ I want to rub my fingers through your tail and love you all night." When Ted points out that the lyrics should be about being best friends with the horse, not about being in love with the horse, Dougal proposes "Take this lump of sugar, baby, you know you want it."
* In-universe, Doyle is fond of the saying "Courage is not the absence of fear, it is acting in spite of it", but misattributes it to William Shakespeare instead of Mark Twain. He's rather miffed when Epsilon and Carolina tell him that he has the source wrong.
* In-Universe: Drac, at least initially, thinks the idea of a cruise ship is inherently pointless, telling Mavis (and, later on, Murray and Frank) that it's just "...a hotel on the water!"
* In-universe drawn diagrams are often used in to explain concepts (such as
* In-universe, Dr. Serizawa believes nature sent Godzilla to restore balance to the world by hunting the Mutos.
* In-Universe: During a world tour arc, Miyu and Sal are back at home talking with their boss Masa on the phone, trying to convince him that he could use their help on his current mission... in an expy of Hawaii. While they're talking on the speakerphone, they're also packing beach gear.
* In-Universe either, but are rather pretext or have an ulterior motive; the players are making it up as they go along, without other characters' knowledge.
* In-Universe ending of one of the stories, leading him to reply, "Hey, if you don't like it, don't eat it."
* In-Universe episode; he's saying that Scott shouldn't play the game if he hates it so much. Scott retaliates by asking how would he know that he hates the game if he's never played it to begin with.
* In-Universe episode "Ripped Pants." SpongeBob rips his pants, and everyone laughs. At first, he's embarrassed and upset, but when he sees that Sandy thought it was funny, he starts doing it on purpose. It begins to annoy everyone in Bikini Bottom, especially when his stunt involves pretending to drown.
* In-Universe episode "The Ember Island Players", where the play version of the Gaang's adventures skips over some of the more boring parts. And then ends with an original ending for events that have yet to happen.
* In-universe (er) example: When Bender goes back in time to steal the Nobel Peace Prize, in his escape, it is revealed he is the cause of the first destruction of New York City, an event seen briefly through a window in the pilot episode.
* In-universe, even though the different races of Nirn may have different religions and forms of worship to varying gods or representations of similar gods, it's possible to experience the divine influence of all their religions, suggesting the coexistence of these gods and divine constructs.
* In-universe example: according to... Well, just about everyone at school in
* In-universe example: after the umpteenth time Daario attempts to seduce Dany, she decides it's time for him to put up or shut up and orders him to disrobe. Her open appreciation of his naked form (with her still clothed) is used to illustrate

the power dynamic between them; she takes him as a lover but on
* In-universe example: Although how well-known you are in the game world of
* In-universe example: Carter offers to help Lois if Peter does a shot-for-shot remake of
* In-universe example: Chris and Meg were in Halloween costumes and didn't recognize each other. They ended up playing "Seven Minutes in Heaven". It's not clear what they did for 7 minutes in the closet, but when they discovered who they other was Chris cried "We did so much!".
* In-universe example: Dr. Milton Glass, a scientist who was present when
* In-universe example: From the police's point of view, the defendants are always Red Herrings, with something making them seem suspicious enough to arrest. Whether it be because they were found at the crime scene, were framed by the real killer, had confessed, or otherwise had "decisive" evidence implicating them.
* In-Universe example given that nobody else can understand their alien motivations/desires. Outsiders make even the Grogs look understandable (which they pretty much are not).
* In-Universe example, "Help!, My Son is a Nerd!" Kent Brockman is surprised to find out it isn't a comedy.
* In-universe example in an episode where Joey is playing a dying man and they can't get the child actor playing his son to cry. Joey is suffering from a hernia, so Chandler has him show it to the child - who bursts into tears immediately and they roll the cameras.
* In-Universe example: in "Brian Wallows and Peter's Swallows", Brian is forced to care for a cranky shut-in after a DUI arrest, later telling her to drop dead after taking so much abuse from her. After watching a documentary on TV about how she was a famous singer who quit the business after fans wanted to hear her more well-known radio jingles rather than the operas she really wanted to perform, Brian stops her suicide attempt after telling her how much he loved her operas, which kickstarts their new-found friendship.
* In-universe example: In the Halo series, when Master Chief takes over a Covenant ship, Cortana finds that she can get vastly better performance out of it just by tweaking the settings. The Covenant believed the ships were holy relics left to them by the Forerunners, you see, and any modification of them would be blasphemy of the highest order, so it stayed on the factory defaults.
* In-Universe example in which British actor Todd Rivers plays Hispanic doctor Lucien Sanchez. You can even see the eye makeup used to make him look Hispanic.
* In-universe example (that might count as an aversion or downplayed?):
* In-universe example: The Daily Bugle will make sure the world knows that
* In-universe example: When Vogon Jeltz asks Arthur and Ford what they thought of his poetry, they attempt to save their own necks by going into excruciatingly sycophantic analytical detail. At one point they comment that the poem serves to "counterpoint the surrealism of the underlying metaphor". Jeltz doesn't buy it, and sentences them to being tossed out the airlock, grumbling: "'...counterpoint the surrealism of the underlying metaphor.'...Death's too good for them." (For the record, Jeltz's authorial intent was, in his own words, "to throw my mean, callous, heartless exterior into sharp relief!")
* In-Universe example would be Shellos and Gastrodon, which are only cosmetically different on the West and East sides of the continent. The justification was divergent evolution (that is, allopatric speciation rather than metamorphosis) after being separated by Mt. Coronet.
* In-Universe Expy film they made, his goal is to have them rebuild Rome.
* In-Universe extraordinaire, so every time he uses his powers, it's as underwhelming as the special effects can make it. The show isn't entirely run on Coconut Effects — Excalibur always glows when held by someone with an exceptional destiny — but they are so sparingly used as to be forgivable.
* In-universe for DigDig It where you and your AI-controlled teammate match symbols to win a prize. You meet a hamster who wants to play but can't because the rules state only couples can play. He says the game can work just as fine with one player.

* In-Universe for someone who has woken up in a world populated by cannibalistic ghouls who want to harvest their body parts.
* In-Universe for the former, as Freddie believes Melanie is Sam in disguise.
* In-Universe, Friend refers to himself as Major Michael Collins, after the third member of the Apollo 11 space mission where Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first and second men on the moon; the idea, of course, being that the last two are more famous than Collins is.
* In-Universe further suspects the supposed reality he is living in when in the midst of a heated argument with his wife, she begins speaking in unnatural nonsequitur ad-speak, as characters on the show are obligated to do brief spiels accompanying product-placement.
* In-Universe Game Clock Game time flows constantly vs. game time flows only when the plot requires it.
* In-Universe Game Clock: Time passes, generally on a day/night cycle.
* In-universe gazing: How objects and characters are represented by the perceptions of the story's characters.
* In-Universe. Girls are allowed to enter the boys' dormitories, but try to do the opposite and you get magically rebuffed. Ron finds this out the hard way and immediately points out the double standard. Hermione admits it's an "old-fashioned rule".
* In-Universe got a less-than-stellar reception upon her release. Out of universe, she’s arguably the most popular character in the game.
* In-Universe had already screwed things up beyond recognition and they were specifically built to resist his corruption it worked out okay. The Ents also weren't in the original plan, but were made at the request of Aulë's wife Yavanna as guardians of the wild places.
* In-Universe had a man cleared but largely suspected of murdering his wife attempting to sue Jessica over one of her novels which just happened to have similarities to the case, including the husband being the prime suspect. After finally reading the book himself and finding out the husband wasn't the killer in the book either he agreed to drop the lawsuit, but was killed before he could.
* In-Universe, has gone from a respectable publication to a tabloid that's reviled by all of their peers — its sales have gone through the roof when they started venturing in the lurid tabloid business.
* In-Universe has received countless medals for his accomplishments and multiple Stars of Terra, but he doesn't keep a single one on him, instead his commanding officer holds onto them for him.
* In-Universe has Saint-Doctor Thomas Aquinas warning Dante against believing that he sees the world as God as perfectly as God, for his perception passes on truth "like an artist who knows his craft but has a hand that trembles." If he fails to recognize the faults of his opinions, Dante will fall into the ranks of idiot philosophers and heretics, since "affection for one’s own opinion binds, confines the mind."
* In-Universe, he changes his name to Jeff Morales, wondering why his parents called him Jefferson Davis in the first place and pointing out how tainted it is.
* In-Universe, her boyfriend Conner pauses between trying to talk her down to compliment the new slinky black dress.
* In-Universe her "What facet of your character am I actually addressing right now?"
* In-Universe he's so depressed, the romance starts to become very, very bad, and in the end, part of the point of his story (with Alexandria taking over the reins) is the hero giving up on the love interest.
* In-universe, Hitler himself apparently has no real belief in the occult or advanced technology (as in real life). Erskine tells
* In-universe, humanity can't seem to resist the lure of slave labor, no matter how much it corrupts and backfires.
* In-universe in an episode of the anime where, after several incredibly dumb attempts to steal Pokémon, the Team Rocket trio actually tries something that might work. James wonders why they didn't start out with this plan, and Jessie

replies that they needed to fill an episode.
* In-Universe, in a village populated by mermaids and mermen who generally go around topless, a pair of teenage boys are more enthralled by a magazine featuring a girl in a bikini. One of them explicitly says it's different when they're covered up.
* In-Universe, including a caption at the end that asks where is a statue of her.
* In-Universe indicate their age going from red to purple to blue and finally to green, but for gameplay purpose, every shadowling healers is blue because blue is the color of the shield powers which serves as healing spell.
* In-universe, Indy seems to have picked up the "making this up as I go" line almost word for word from a group of older gentlemen while on a special mission during WWI (
* In-Universe), in his quest to learn more about this enigmatic figure and the truth about the war itself.
* In-Universe. In later games it was censored, but by some reports Barenziah herself actually enjoyed the books and is friends with the author.
* In-universe in "Lisa the Beauty Queen." The school fair includes the tagline "The Happiest Place on Earth," which the blue-haired lawyer says is a Disneyland trademark and threatens to sue Skinner. However, Skinner then uses his Green Beret training to beat up the lawyer and his goons with frightening efficiency.
* In-Universe. In party banter, Cassandra admits to Varric that she gave up on reading one of his stories because he killed her favorite character, and was so upset that she threw the book across the room.
* In-Universe instances (often action series), where the hero will be hired or persuaded to protect an actor who does their own stunts. If the actor only claims to do their own stunts, the protagonist's job is to keep the truth from coming out.
* In-Universe. Interestingly, this was the case in the actual production as well, though Travers was unhappy with the result.
* In-Universe in that, while the other inmates of Arkham have committed deadlier crimes than White, they at least have the reasoning of actually being mad to fall back on; White, who is 100% sane, doesn't get that excuse.
* In-universe in "The Kiss Seen Around the World," in that Tom Tucker hopes to do to a story about teenager Neil Goldman threatening to jump off the roof of city hall, accomplishing it by adding "object falling" sound effects in post-production and humorous commentary to the narrative. Thwarted when Meg overhears this and tells him he is a vile, amoral man for even thinking about trying to encourage a suicide to create a story he hopes will amuse the audience, and when Meg's body breaks Neil's fall.
* In-Universe introduced the Bigfig, Croc was one of those who got that changed into one.
* In-Universe inversion in "8-Bit Goldbergs". In Adam's computer game based on his family, Erica is replaced by a man named Eric and her boyfriend Geoff Schwartz becomes Eric's girlfriend Geoffina.
* In-universe invocation in "The Door". Sansa Stark looks very little the worse for wear despite having been forcibly married to brutal sadist Ramsay Bolton and subjected to rape and torture every night. Because Ramsay was smart about it: there are still enough Stark loyalists left in the North who would rise up in revolt against the Boltons if one of them were seen abusing the daughter of Eddard Stark. So he made sure to never do anything to her face, or to any part of her that would show. What else he might have done to her
* In-Universe involves someone being shot by a friend for taking the last Hetap. The commercial closes with a narrator saying "Come on, you've killed for less."
* In-Universe", in which the Cutie Mark Crusaders' musical performance at a talent show is given a comedy award, which the CMC gracefully accept.
* In-Universe, in which the sleazy publisher of a sleazy gossip rag is pretty excited about the prospect of getting sued for slander in court, and says this word-for-word (in the subtitles at least).
* In-Universe, is a song of a kid who catches a squirrel. The squirrel is expected to stay in a box. It doesn't, wreaking havoc in a church.

* In-Universe is in juvie and she "needs something warm under [her] to help digest [her] food". Hmm... struck a nerve there, Santana?
* In-Universe), is said to have a fanbase within Bugrup's trans/crossdressing community, with the explanation that her "Amazonian femininity" appeals to those who are working on their own female identities.
* In-Universe is set in an area of Tokyo used as one for filming sentai shows.
* In-Universe! It cures hangovers, takes off weight, and cleans your teeth!"
* In-universe, it is popular with the aristocracy of all nations, but in Vodacce (a
* In-Universe. It's commonly accepted by vampires that the Ventrue are either a mutated form of the Julii, or a Julii Bloodline that eventually outbred the original Clan.
* In-universe it's explained that any effects, after being created with magic, will still follow the laws of physics as normal. After a fireball is thrown, it just becomes normal fire, igniting anything flammable and burning out if it runs out of fuel.
* In universe, it's the Tenth Doctor who gets the short end of the stick. Including an extra regeneration he burns up to keep the same face, his incarnation lives only 6 years!
* In-Universe: Jason's been working on a new OS for a while, and explains that he did so under a codename, as Microsoft did with Windows 95 ("Memphis").
* In-universe, Johnny Sasaki lives and breathes this trope. By sheer coincidence, he winds up getting involved as a minor
* In-Universe, Koneko can bear children even at her age. If she did, both she and the child would likely die. Issei tells her they should wait, and she agrees.
* In-Universe. Korean censors ordered newsreel clips (of 1979 protests at the beginning, and President Park's funeral at the end) deleted. The film as released shows a black screen with titles noting that the scene was deleted due to orders from the government. The black screen stays up until the newsreels were supposed to end, after which the film starts, and later the credits roll at the end.
* In-universe, later expanded on it, explaining that that whole thing was simply a hoax to cover up his even more painful death by torture.
* In-universe, Lawrence Block's hitman character Keller once retired and, feeling a bit bored, decided to take up a hobby and settled on stamp collecting. After a while, he gets back in touch with his former manager, who assumes he misses the work, but he eventually admits that stamp collecting is a pretty expensive hobby and he could use the money.
* In universe, magic works around and is flavored by the belief of the practitioner. As mages are fundamentally human, and the game takes place in an
* In-Universe Mairu has difficulty continuing it, so she puts in an order banning comics, but in response, people come forward with signatures begging for the return of the comic. In response, Mairu's best friend Himeko considers killing off Mister Shindou, to which Mairu responds by saying "Making him die is kinda..." but has him come back to life and live with his family.
* In-Universe makes Andy Millman rich, famous, and loved by his millions of fans, but the critics absolutely loathe it, and increasingly, so does Andy, who would rather have critical acclaim than popularity with audiences.
* In-universe materials indicate that most Qunari are like this when they aren't speaking their native tongue. Since they pride themselves on doing everything perfectly, the prospect of possibly committing a linguistic error mortifies them. In the second game, the Arishok has little to say but "begone" to anyone besides
* In-Universe! — as the game is meant to replicate those of the 80's and 90's. The movie itself as has a fuller plot.
* In-Universe, meant to give him plot exposition. Kuba Janerkowski, the artist behind the illustrations, as a short bio at the end of the book, where he straight up admits that his participation in the book was strictly for commercial reasons:
* In-Universe. Menus that characters are viewing also appear in front of them for the audience's benefit (other characters can't see them).
* In-Universe", Mr. Burns' recruitment film for the power plant, which had script

problems from Day One (i.e., nobody read the script), and which ends with Mr. Burns physically accosting Homer for getting his lines wrong, is credited to Alan Smithee.
* In-Universe named Randy is filming a documentary about Bob being a cow murderer for being a burger chef, it actually boosts the restaurant's popularity. Linda even points it out.
* In-Universe. Needless to say, Malus Manes himself wasn't very amused.
* In-universe novels are dramatizations of the actual events they portray.
* In-Universe. Octavian asks his old friend Titus Pullo to accompany him on the invasion of Egypt, saying that it'll be just like one of their old adventures. Pullo gives a nervous smile because he remembers that the "old adventures" tended to include torturing and murdering people.
* In-Universe, Oda stated Shanks is closest to him personalty-wise: being laid back, but very passionate when the moment calls for it; if that weren't enough Oda actually dressed up as Shanks in Jump Festa. Though Oda also claims Luffy and Buggy have a lot elements of his personality.
* In-Universe of Bravoman, which the titular hero is angry about because Brave Man is stealing his popularity. The end of his first appearance has him getting beaten up by a pair of angry lawyers, which Bravoman happily takes as karmic payback. When Brave Man appears again, Bravoman asks if he should be in copyright infringement jail, to which Brave Man responds that he got out of that situation by declaring himself a parody.
* In-Universe. Of course, the characters are all in-universe speaking American English...
* In-Universe, one of the announcers said he wasn't an aficionado but that they might have been worth something. This led to the announcers arguing over whether comics qualify as literature or not.
* In-Universe'. One of the old songs sung by Mokuzu's father is popular with commercials.
* In-Universe on Jason himself being impulsive—which is not even close to what happened. While Jason was impulsive and did have a temper, he was lured into a trap by Sheila Haywood, who he found out was his biological mother.
* In-universe only, Rentarou tries to avoid that trope as much as possible. However Mozart tells Ren she already looks girly and fragile because she is so petite and baby-faced, and her jittery behavior doesn't help. Wagner interpreted the imposter's accusations as this trope because of that jittery behavior and
* In-universe, only the Elite- and Leader-Class Skrall are allowed to have names, whereas the Warrior class Skrall are nameless.
* In-Universe on this very page mentioned regarding the precise reason.
* In-Universe on WWE television many times). Even if they are stated to be absolutely and permanently fired, there's a pretty good chance it's not going to be their last match or appearance.
* In-Universe opens with the Paramount logo dissolving into a mountain in China.
* In-Universe (or "I Like Pink"), which demonstrates the very definition of this trope.
* In-Universe or some other literary characters, as he believes it would sell better if it was passed off as a sequel of a classic book.
* In-Universe over?" The guy says, "We never shoulda been there in the first place!" The final panel shows Thatch holding the banner and thinking, "Can't argue with that logic."
* In-Universe passes before Stan says that they'll just kill him off in the film, too.
* In-universe, people disagree whether or not droids are sentient, and both sides have fairly decent arguments. So, in
* In-Universe. Percy notes that Chiron looks younger than he remembers and has blonde hair on top of not having horse legs. Despite this, Percy is able to recognize him on sight and rushes to his aid, though he's quick to bring up the discrepancy when they meet up.
* In-Universe, Peridot perceives this as existing between characters Pierre and

Percy in the show
* In-universe philosophers actually theorize that things balance each other, so there would rather be only sixes
* In-Universe. Plankton relocates his restaurant to a beautiful underground cave and becomes a massive success, with long lines of people waiting to get in the door. The gorgeous scenery proves to be the main attraction, as the enthralled customers freely admit that the food is still terrible even as they're marveling at the sights.
* In-Universe play about a married couple's problems. When we see the play all the way through, the last scene is Joey's character going off in an alien spacecraft to find an alternative fuel source.
* In-Universe play (more accurately, they're shown hanging accused witches, not burning them). She saves herself using magic however.
* In-Universe, prompting Andy to bring out many old comics pages to show him that it's been declining in quality for a while. Roger's forced to admit that Captain Goofball has gotten stupid over the years, but weakly protests that it was hilarious when he was a kid, prompting Andy to coldly say that today's kids deserve to laugh their heads off.
* In-Universe, protagonist Sasahara brings up his experience producing a doujinshi in a job interview at an official manga production company. The interviewer asks him how he would feel about being put into a position where he might be called upon to quash such efforts by fans. Sasahara tries to weasel around the question with a bunch of hemming and hawing and non-committal doublespeak. He doesn't get the job.
* In-Universe: Rachel decides to actually put thought and effort into "Wacky Deli", at which point the show is swiftly canceled and Rachel is freed from her contract like she wanted.
* In-Universe reality show and begins taking radical actions to save whales and dolphins, but everybody sees it as just a retool of the show.
* In-Universe, Rebecca and Dimitri have this, despite Dimitri being gay.
* In-Universe refuses to come along. When he's told to adapt, Redcorn takes a song about suicide and rewrites it to be about hygene: "Wake up in the morning, wanna...wash myself, scrub my wrists, clean my brains out..." He's a big hit with kids and ends up becoming "the Native American Raffi".
* In-Universe resulted in the group being one of the most popular villain teams in the franchise.
* In-Universe reunites with her old singing partner, who had left to write jingles. Later she is horrified to find that her friend had appropriated her signature song "Smelly Cat" and sold it for use in a kitty litter commercial.
* In-Universe reveals Sterling Cooper & Partners' office phone number is (212) KL 5-0112.
* In-Universe. Sally, Tommy and Harry use Officer Don's radio scanner to listen to the private phone calls of a woman named Andrea and her cheating boyfriend, which they treat as though it were a show. This leads to them actually meeting Andrea and Harry dating her. Harry and Andrea have a nice, drama-free relationship, causing Sally and Tommy to complain that "the show has really gone downhill since Harry was introduced". They try to convince Harry to act like a jerk so that the "show" will be interesting again.
* In-Universe, SCDP account man Ken Cosgrove is shown to be writing adventure/science fiction/fantasy short stories on the side. By Season 6, he's published over 20 stories under a pseudonym (in addition to the one realistic literary story he had published under his own name in Season 1), and in Season 7, his wife is encouraging him to quit Corporate America and work on a novel. However, he's embarrased about the genre nature of his writing, and when one of his colleagues discovers his ouvre, he sheepishly dismisses it as silly noodling.
* In-Universe segment at the titular show with a clip from one of her pornos as vengeance for not getting nominated, the host outright states that the only reason she doesn't plan on banning Barbie for life is because of all the press the incident is getting.
* In-Universe series. Hildegunst von Mythenmetz has once written a novel of nine

hundred pages, where he intricately develops the many plot lines and characters, only to end the book completely out of the blue with his own recipe for sunny side eggs.
* In-Universe series where the heroine has only moved up one grade in 20 years of run. But during that "year" the technology moved forward from pagers to smartphones, though, which is the point of the gag.
* In-Universe, seven branches that should be pruned survived the Time Lock thanks to an outside interference, and they seek out to replace the main trunk as the true human history.
* In-Universe. She likes his poem more than Andy's because she believes Calvin was trying to aim for this.
* In-Universe". She only stops touching his arms when her increasingly jealous boyfriend Star-Lord asks her to stop.
* In-Universe, Shepard attracts Morinth by invoking the trope, saying, "If you've heard of it, it's already too mainstream."
* In-Universe, something that everyone can do- and in fact, several bosses also take advantage of it; for example, the second phase of the Ornstein & Smough fight, after you kill one, has the other absorb the dead one's soul to heal to full health and get a buff (Ornstein becomes giant, or Smough gains lightning attacks). Soul power increases with strength, which is why bosses give you much more power compared to normal mooks.
* In-Universe speculation as to who or what got her - with a sidenote of speculation of whether she was 'got' at all. It's implied that the First Class of X-Men and Alison (and Doctor Strange, naturally) know what happened, but that they're all keeping their mouths shut - though Strange hints that it's "wibbly-wobbly timey-wimey."
* In-universe, "Spotted Pate" is a folklore character who, while dim-witted, was
* In-Universe's short story "The Thing About Cassandra": the narrator is an artist whose show at a gallery is "interrupted" by a woman who walks in shouting about how offensive his paintings are. She then throws a bottle of ink on one before being hustled out. It later transpires that the gallery owners hired her to do this in the hope of ginning up some attention for the narrator.
* In-universe, Starfleet officers (engineers in particular) have this reputation. It's even lampshaded by a captured enemy who hopes for them to have "one of those famed Starfleet engineers who can turn rocks into replicators" so he can live the high life as a Federation POW, instead of starving on some empty rock or being butchered by his soon-to-be insane troops.
* In-Universe, start dating after Episode II. They continue dating in the original trilogy, but change characters to Leia and Han.
* In-Universe stirs up resentment and outright violence among the villagers.
* In-Universe story. Hewey, Dewey and Louie see a celebrity order carrots in a restaurant, and — since said celebrity hates carrots, as stated on every magazine — they deduce that he must be an impostor, and the original has been kidnapped. The story ends with them freeing the real celebrity, who invites them to dinner as a thank-you... and orders a dish of carrots. When Hewey, Dewey and Louie express their incredulity, he answers "Why, do you really believe everything magazines print out?"
* In-universe text excerpts from the timeline's future state that Stannis' son Lyonel will be known as "the Magnificent" during his reign.
* In-Universe thanks to taking the "craft distubing mental image" feat.
* In-Universe that a big part of the reason Tywin Lannister hates his dwarf son Tyrion is because Tyrion's mother and Tywin's wife Joanna — the only woman Tywin ever loved, the only person who made him something other than the ice-cold sociopathic bastard that he became — died giving birth to Tyrion. Tywin projects his resentment over this onto Tyrion. The fact that Tyrion was a dwarf (an embarrassment to Tywin) only makes things worse.
* In-Universe that even if they wouldn't necessarily hire any more Colons or Nobbs the ones they have aren't going anywhere.
* In-Universe that's apparently the worst sword in the game. After Johnny gets some

real life experience with a sword made of building blocks, he's able to weild the video game version quite effectively.
* In-Universe that she starves herself in her room for a whole week—and comes out losing most of her unseemly weight.
* In-Universe that the boys like. After watching an episode Randy notes that it's not horribly violent or vulgar, but Sharon objects that it's incredibly stupid, which could do just as much damage to a child's psyche. It's also brainwashing them to bomb Pearl Harbor, but that's a whole different can of worms.
* In-Universe that the lessons most likely would go on to include Space, Sports, Magnetism, Digging Holes, Canoe Buying, Files, Traffic, Gel, Smoking, and Music. This can be read as another criticism of childrens' media, focusing on topics that become more inane over time.
* In-Universe that turned the seas to blood combined with his knowledge of red algae that turn the water poisonous to sea life; or the one who caused a famine with the knowledge of the wind patterns that can cause droughts for years.
* In-universe, the Avengers have had action figures since the Battle of New York. In
* In-Universe the battles since the first book rather than just the fight for Dunbar's World.
* In-universe, the canonical example of the Mimic trait is Mimeo, who can copy the powers of multiple mutants at once at full strength simply by fighting them for a while and as an experienced career supervillain also generally has the skill to use the powers effectively once he has them (it helps that he's studied at Whateley himself back in the day when the school was still new). His one limit in this regard is that he can only
* In-Universe, the character's real name IS Roger Stevens. Steve must be lazy.
* In-universe, the common claim that all intelligent life originated on Earth is disputed, and there are several "alien" civilisations of human-looking people that may or may not be descended from colonists from Earth.
* In-Universe. The first season, of course, before that new guy ruined it.
* In-universe, the Gang of the Green Gorillas were stated to be among the first enemies the Crew as a whole had to face, back in the 1970s. Back in the present day, the Crew pretty firmly outclass the Gorillas who are more of a background comic relief than a threat. (Their bionically-augmented descendants the Detraxxi are perhaps another matter.)
* In-Universe. (The general public don't really seem to make much of a connection between the comedy character they laugh at in the stories and the Baron who rules the continent with an iron fist, although it's implied to be a bit of catharsis on their part.)
* In-Universe, "The Gloomies". However, he immediately takes a shine to Luther for knowing him in other roles he played, including the one he seems to have enjoyed the most in "The Spooky Squad".
* In-universe, the Godmodder perpetuated this. In the first game, he was attacking a small Minecraft server. At the start of the second, he traps every Minecraft player on a server. Now, an inter-universal team of bigger villains overshadows him, and they may not even be the biggest bad of the game.
* In-Universe," the Holidays are described as having a "hip-hop-punk-electronica vibe."
* In-universe, the Master Gundam is classified by the Gundam Fight Committee as a mid-season upgrade to the Kowloon (
* In-Universe. The movie opens with the death of a pilot named Joe, and immediately the pilots go around asking "Who's Joe?" and celebrate anyway though they mourn privately. Bonnie is horrified at their seeming callousness, but Geoff points out that theirs is a high-stress life and ostentatious mourning won't bring Joe back.
* In-Universe, the producer Walter and the director Lloyd are seen fretting as they await the arrival of the early editions of the papers. When the reviews are lukewarm at best, they philosophically accept that the fact that the play is probably going to fold. However, the police are later willing to accept that the bad reviews (and assumed failure of the play) is the reason why Monica commits

suicide.
* In-Universe, the readers are expected to side with her and balk at Kankri's hypocrisy.
* In-Universe there is Akatsuki, who employ members from almost every country
* In-Universe, there is nothing stopping them from being used by an actual knight errant.
* In-universe there was a comic issue where Baron Blade was tried for his crimes with the Freedom Five's lawyer as the prosecution. Predictably, he got off scot-free because, you know, he's in charge of his own country but not before some legal weirdness happens.
* In-universe, there was also a holo-film based on the adventure as seen in
* In-Universe. The salon employees, who roleplay as students at a prestigious all-girls school, keep their first names, and take on a similar-sounding surname. For example, Hime Shiraki, the main character, plays Hime Shirasagi while working in the salon.
* In-Universe, the senior commander of Com-Star forces comments (after routing the Clans at Tukkayid) that although each individual Clan warrior is better, and uses superior equipment, the Clans as a whole have spent centuries in what amounted to gladiatorial games with limited civilian fallout while the Inner Sphere factions spent
* In-universe these practices are passed down from mentor to student for hundreds if not thousands of years. This results in many rituals and spells taking on a thoroughly "ethnic feel".
* In-Universe The set ends up getting wrecked by the both of them. Oddly enough, the camera was recording everything, and the producers loved the footage that they saw. Even so, Betty, understandably, refused to let her kids do another commercial despite the director's plea.
* In-universe, the Starfleet Corps of Engineers were considered to be at the
* In-universe, the Targaryen habit of marrying their sisters is often viewed as having exacerbated the hereditary madness that crops up again and again in the family, producing a series of warped aristocrats including Maegor I the Cruel, Aegon IV the Unworthy, Aerion Brightflame, Aerys the Mad, and Viserys the Beggar King within the main family line, and equally, if not even more depraved characters like Daemon Blackfyre and Maelys the Monstrous in the
* In-Universe the theatrical version of her played by a huge muscleman.
* In-universe, the "usually evil" nature of some races is justified by their racial deities, such as Lolth for the Drow and Gruumsh for the Orcs, being evil. These gods also work very hard to make sure that their worshippers are just as bad as they are, and any that
* In-Universe; they made the decision to settle the Alik'r Desert, one of the most inhospitable environments on Tamriel, because according to Redguard philosophy, something that can be obtained without struggle is not worth obtaining in the first place.
* In-Universe. They often comment on how little the crew cared during the making of the film with the obvious mess-ups, poor editing, and apparently only doing everything in one take.
* In-universe, they're probably the subjects of urban legends or conspiracy theories, especially ones found online. Expect them to specifically target anyone who investigates these legends.
* In-Universe they see or hear about, including folk tales, myths, and holo-vids, becomes part of their recollection of "history", so any time someone has to look to them for historical information, they're usually left wondering just how much of what the Killiks tell them is really the truth.
* In-Universe. They start singing "Happy Birthday" on the webshow, only for Freddie to interrupt them and point out that it isn't public domain. They switch to "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow".
* In-Universe thing he likes about Suzuki is his visual design; he doesn't seem all that interested in him as a person, and finds his name snark-worthy.
* In-universe, this can probably be justified by the agencies from the first game

trying to cut corners on budgets, especially when they've got much more important computer projects to spend money on.
* In-universe, this city guard duty is one of the peacetime duties of the
* In-Universe, this is actually a problem that the ghost ponies have to deal with; they have adapted to live in the Ethereal Plane, but they have no innate magical ability to step between worlds and it's not safe for their foals to live or grow in the Ethereal. As such, they create magical items to allow them to walk between.
* In-universe, this is also currently happening with Abbadon the Despoiler's 14th Black Crusade. It's been in limbo for ages because Abbadon has his heart set on getting all the surviving Traitor Primarchs to participate. Considering how much they all hate each other, it's unlikely to happen any time soon.
* In-universe, this is justified by the rather taxing court system, which demands that every single claim the defense lays out
* In-universe, this is known as the "Cherenkov-Kirby Reaction". It was being studied by Dr. Universe as a clean source of power before he and his assistant Greta
* In-universe, this is the most prevalent bias that the narrator Loose Change is guilty of in
* In-universe, this is why the Wise Old Man turned to bank robbery, despite being a celebrated adventurer: Nobody wanted to pay him for his heroism.
* In-universe, this was probably part of why Fanzone started actually liking the Autobots, or at least tolerating them. In a later episode he even sided with them against
* In-universe, throughout Seasons 3 and 4, there are a lot of arguments about whether or not Ruby is really one of the good guys or not. The answer is only revealed
* In-universe: Tina ends up losing it and gets angry with everyone. Afterwards, she has more lines and complains when she isn't being focused on.
* In-Universe to be actual angels (and are indeed known as Angels of Death).
* In-Universe to deal with her grief and trying to stay strong for Dawn's sake.
* In-Universe to remember the story of Icarus, Ford immediately retorts "Icarus didn't flap hard enough!"
* In-Universe to run the dynasty into the ground within two generations.
* In-Universe, to Sakura's confusion when she sees the finished product.
* in-universe, to the point that they named the first city on the surface Kamina City.
* In-Universe to the rank of Colonel (instantly elevating them to just under General Hawk on the chain of command), in order to screw with the Joes' morale and field competence. This openly baffles the Joes they leapt over in rank, including field commander Beach Head:
* In-Universe to travel by manipulating gravity, and while this doesn't provide any atmosphere, it does allow ships to pull off manoeuvrers that would otherwise be impossible in the vacuum of space.
* In universe, Trixie's magic show in "No Second Prances" goes through several different titles. Each title receives a lukewarm response from whoever she's talking to, after which she backpedals with "It's a working title!"
* In-universe, True Love's Kiss acts as a universal cure for all manner of curses.
* In-Universe understand the heroism and loyalty of a trained Pokémon.
* In-Universe version, since he displayed all kinds of strange powers most other ghosts didn't seem to have.
* In-Universe. Well, until the fourth part, where the two sides become friends.
* In-Universe: when a popular manga gets an anime adaptation, Ryotsu manages to change the adaption in such a way that the result is nothing more than an extended commercial.
* In-Universe. When Ash arrives to the Cinnabar Gym, he's rather surprised when he sees Blaine, as he now looks like his in-game self instead of how Ash remembered him (see above in the Anime folder).
* in-universe. When asked if she's possibly bisexual, she's about to say "no," but then pauses and gives the question some serious thought. Upon reflection,

especially when it comes to her relationship with Raejean, Jenna decides that she can't be 100% certain she's straight, and answers accordingly.
* In-Universe when one of the Night's Watch asks one of the Brethren if he wants his figgin toasted, which causes the latter to flee in terror.
* In-Universe when Steven and Connie are reading the journal of Buddy Budwick, the town's founder. They finish an entry where he's wandering the desert and feels himself starting to blackout, but they're only about halfway through the book.
* In-Universe when the announcer at the Colosseum introduces THE BARBARIAN HORDE! which consists of just over a dozen gladiators dressed up like Carthaginian mercenaries.
* In-Universe When they watched it, Angel was disgusted and insulted, while Spike thought it was hilarious.
* In universe, when Vlad was killed, Isabella threw herself to her death, and in the End Times, a resurrected Vlad's love for Isabella let Vlad be coerced by the big players that ended up causing the
* In-Universe where Chandler is working at an ad agency, and he and the other new hires are asked to come up with an ad for a new product. One of them finishes breathlessly explaining how the naked women in the hot tub start making out at the end of the commercial, and their boss compliments him on the ad and mentions it only had one problem: the part where he completely failed to mention the product in any way.
* In-Universe, where Daffy, after escaping Michael Jordan's dog with the help of his children, quips "This is the last time I'm working with dogs or children!"
* In-Universe, where Matthew talks about famous songs that, unbeknownst to most people, are actually cover songs.
* In-Universe, where one of Caliostro's servants sing a song with nonsense words, and when asked by some woman what the song means (she presumes it's in Italian), he tells her a tragic story ending with "So in summation, everybody died."
* In-Universe, where Razor and Kid both get motion captured for a boxing video game.
* In-Universe", where Sarah's comics are exxagerated versions of real things that happened to Gumball.
* In-Universe", where the narrator, a parody of Apple's chief designer, Jonathan "Jony" Ive, praises the "innovation" of removing features for allowing him to leave work early.
* In-Universe which becomes a smash hit — until Bill Maher, Arianna Huffington, and Dana Gould criticize Brian and all self-help authors for peddling crap to naïve readers.
* In-Universe, which ends with Liv's character Stephanie Einstein graduating.
* In-Universe, which was a real manga anthology that folded after six issues; no word on its being rescued by aliens, however.
* In-universe, while most of Clan Skryre's reputation comes from its creation of deadly and dramatic weaponry, the clan also produces a considerable quantity of more mundane technology that plays an extremely important role in keeping the Under-Empire running, such as mass transit systems, long-range communications and drilling and mining equipment.
* In-Universe while they sing a karaoke duet version of their one hit wonder Gitchee Gitchee Goo before having their first kiss.
* in-universe, with Lt. Blouse devising a vast number of foodstuffs in the hope of getting one named after himself... only to learn that each and every one of them already existed.
* In-Universe with Mary. She is incredibly stiff and unnatural when she's supposed to be shocked from seeing a dead man.
* In-Universe without asking for anyone's permission or even telling them about it.
* In-Universe, with several characters openly calling Weiss "Ice Queen" — and she invariably responds with a frustrated "Why does everyone keep calling me that?!"
* in-universe with The Lady of Fate and Fortune. The creation of the Magicant caused so much turmoil and greed that the other gods decided to revoke the Fortune

Lady's god status and banish her.
* In-Universe with the line "The path of duty is often a stony one." Cain is apparently quite fond of that text, recognizes the Quote Mine for what it is, and is furious about it underneath the pleasant poker face he needs to keep up. Amberley Vail's footnote reveals that the latter half of the sentence changes the meaning completely, to mean essentially the opposite:
* In-Universe with thought bubbles about how “gorgeous” he is.
* In-Universe worried that she's becoming this to Harry since she'd much prefer to be recognized for her own merits.
* In "Unlucky in Love", the only decent writer in Crabtree's creative writing class is one
* In "Unmasked", Batman covers a little boy's eyes when a mook commits suicide by jumping into a cobra pit.
* In "Un Nouveau Voyage", Sailor Moon breaks it out as well before she
* Inu no Omawari-san. Said song has actually been around longer than the game, being a traditional Japanese nursery rhyme.
* In Unova, he doesn't understand that two Cottonees wish to mate, thinking that the male one just "wants a best buddy". This might just be the definitive showcasing of how his
* In UNO!, you are not allowed to play a Wild Draw Four card unless you have no cards in your hand of the color
* In "Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court", creepy taxidermy decorates the titular place throughout, since the residents are viciously fond of hunting.
* In "Unreal Estate" it happens when SpongeBob becomes swollen up from eating a lot of Chicken Parmesan.
* In "Unreal Estate", SpongeBob is shopping for a new house and several variations of the show's opening play with the available houses replacing his pineapple. The second one shows him coming out of a chili pepper house on fire before Hans (the live-action hand) sprays him with a fire extinguisher.
* In "Unruhe", Gerry Schnauz takes photographs of the future victims. The pictures capture their and his mind; there are pictures of them being dragged away by screaming demons. The photos are a proof that the victims suffer and need his help: a lobotomy. As it's the maniac's subconscious that was in fact distorting the photographs, some little clues about his identity were left in every single one of them.
* in'" until two tracks later, on "Marshall Mathers" (the track before it, "I'm Back", is a little over five minutes long, allowing him to keep his promise):
* In "Untitled Griffin Family History", as the Griffins are about to drown in a flooding panic room, Peter Griffin decides to spend his last seconds talking about how he did not care for
* In "Un-Valentine's Day", Rabbit holds a meeting about cancelling Valentine's Day. When Tigger asks why, Rabbit shows him by opening his cupboard, causing a flood of Valentine cards to fall out and bury Tigger underneath them.
* In "Up a Tree", Finn spends some time in a prison such as this. At the end, he indeed just walks away.
* In update 25 of the game, Vlambeer added footstep sound effects, which changed based on what sort of surface players walked on. In update 27, getting the Extra Feet mutation gave you
* In "Upgrades", the Goa'uld force fields inside a ship in construction glow blue and looks somewhat like frost on windows when touched — or when going through at
* In "Up the Down Steroid", Cartman trains himself to fake mental retardation so he can get into the Special Olympics (he figures he can easily beat the others since they are mentally handicapped and he is not; he's wrong) to the tune of Paul Engemann's "Push It to the Limit" from Scarface.
* In urban areas of the United States, the reverse happened, as many people became more health and fitness conscious (especially with regard to diet) as a result of the above.
* In "Urban Ed", the Eds build an entire city out of nothing but cardboard boxes,

and even Kevin is impressed.
* In "Urban Ed", when Jonny mugs Eddy for his money jar, Eddy tells Ed "Do something!" Ed asks "Can I cater a party?"
* In Urk's parallel universe an unspecified alien race, strongly hinted to be the Evronians of that universe, visited Earth at some point in the distant past,
* In Uryu's introductory arc, he starts a "hollow hunting contest," between himself and Ichigo to see whether Soul Reapers or Quincies are superior, since he's bitter about the Soul Reapers abandoning his grandfather. Not only does this endanger many innocent people, but it also misses the point of what his grandfather was trying to accomplish- he wanted Soul Reapers and Quincies to
* In U.S. Air Force Civil Engineering units, pavement and heavy equipment operators are also known as "Dirt Boyz."
* In US college sports, a good number of celebrities with some connection to a school or its geographic area are often in attendance (schedule permitting) and become equally associated with said school. Examples include (but are not limited to)
* In US court system (as well as other common law countries), witnesses are generally only allowed to answer questions they are actually given by either one of the attorneys or the judge (if the witness goes on a tangent beyond the scope of the question, the other side can object on Narrative grounds). A common flub among trial attorneys is forgetting to ask a question to bring some piece of testimony in, only for the attorney to realize after they had finish questioning the witness they forgot to ask.
* In US jurisdictions where the sentence to be imposed also has to be determined by jury (generally only in cases where capital punishment may apply), that determination must also be unanimous. Any dissent usually means life without parole for the convicted person.
* In US politics, Congressman Ron Paul is not the founder of the libertarian movement (or the Libertarian Party), but he
* In US Season 15, one team was eliminated at the starting line, and they were so mad they just up and left and didn't even attend the finale. The part where people were sympathetic to them was that they didn't even get to leave the country, or even go through the first leg of the race. One fan compared it to qualifying for the Olympics and being eliminated during the opening ceremony.
* In U.S. sports (most commonly baseball and football), it is a common custom to drench the coach or a key player of a team with whatever is in the cooler after a win, most commonly Gatorade (leading to the ritual being known as a "Gatorade shower").
* Inu × Boku SS (and fanservice of both). It's a shounen, but the romance is done in a shoujo-style, and has managed to attract multiple demographics with its combination of shoujo, shounen, and even seinen staples.
* Inu × Boku SS, but it's also true he assigns so little value to his life that he'd even commit suicide if that was what was wished of him.
* Inu × Boku SS: Cocoa Fujiwara passed away on March 31, 2015, of an unspecified illness while working on another series.
* Inu × Boku SS gives us Nobara Yukinokouji, who, in her first appearance, fondly tells Ririchiyo, unabashedly, that she'd like to be in a sexual relationship with her.
* Inu × Boku SS in the anime, though both are Played for Laughs.
* Inu × Boku SS is a very cute and sweet girl, but she's usually very stoic and quiet.
* Inu × Boku SS of a Hundred-Eyes monster, and thus has eyes all over his body that he keeps mostly hidden under layers of clothes, along with an eyepatch.
* In "Utter Lunacy", Ponyville organizes a celebration in Zecora's honor, to make up for her lack of screen time last season. Spike points out that Luna was similarly neglected, and Luna immediately crashes the party.
* Inuyasha: According to Naraku's final detachment Byakuya, even if his other "siblings" had survived, they would have perished if/when Naraku was destroyed anyway.

* Inuyasha. After having stolen the Shikon Jewel, which makes demons incredibly strong and allows them to reassemble their bodies when killed, it loses a foot while trying to flee from Kagome and Inuyasha. Even though Kagome is not a good archer by that point and the demon is already way out of reach, she ties the foot to a magic arrow and shoots in the general direction. With the foot trying to reattach itself to the body, the shot is an instant hit. Unfortunately, she blew up the Jewel in doing so, scattering pieces of it across Japan and kick-starting the plot.
* Inuyasha: A group of demon slayers venturing through Japan to reclaim every shard of a shattered jewel.
* Inuyasha: A high school girl falls into a well that transports her to Feudal-Era Japan, where she meets the titular Inuyasha and travels with him and a group of other allies to find the scattered shards of the Shikon Jewel before the demon Naraku can obtain them.
* Inuyasha also carries a wakizashi sword, a spring-loaded blade hidden in an arm guard, and a vast assortment of poisons.
* Inuyasha also has a lot of them. All female half-demons and very many female demons in human-like figure look very sweet, although we recognize that they are not human.
* Inuyasha, although on several occasions when there truly is no other choice, Miroku will go ahead and use it and deal with being poisoned. The Wind Tunnel also grows as he uses it, and can grow more quickly if his hand is damaged.
* Inuyasha among with male leads carrying their female love interests; Inuyasha carries Kagome and Miroku carries Sango. There are also a few cases where Kagome finds herself in the arms of Kouga in this manner. Even Rin gets carried like this, though her case isn't romantic at all.
* Inuyasha and has the supernaturally sensitive and accurate canine sense of smell to show for it, with the result that he's frequently shown noticing the scent of blood over considerable distances, and can recognize when the blood belongs to someone he knows personally.
* Inuyasha, and have been known to guide their respective owners from time to time.
* Inuyasha and his group constantly wander the countryside in their effort to collect the shards of the
* Inuyasha and Kagome fight after their quest begins, has her soul in a comb. None of the horrible wounds InuYasha inflicts on her are more than a mild inconvenience — until Kagome destroys the comb (which Yura inexplicably led her to), at which point she dissolves.
* InuYasha and Myouga see what they think are the departing souls of Kagome and Shippo (actually alive and well, just surrounded by protective foxfire), and InuYasha blurts out more than he intended before he realizes that they're alive.
* Inuyasha and the couple lived happily ever after much to Nobunaga's saddened disappointment.
* Inuyasha, and there are two more youkai in his company. But later, the young human girl Rin comes along, and accompanies the three youkai until the end of the series.
* Inuyasha, and the translations were made when anime was still "localized" quite a bit more for American audiences, they had to find creative ways to convey the especially-rude or especially-respectful ways that some characters spoke to each other with...and in some cases work around the lack of a known name or gender for a character. Issues that this helped cause include:
* Inuyasha, and who are wandering around the country fighting exactly those youkai.
* Inuyasha, any female can expect her love interest to be at least this to her, and if an evil person falls in love with her he will be even taller.
* Inuyasha anything it cuts. The rot spreads and the only way to survive is to cut off the affected parts.
* Inuyasha are basically good. Some of them tend to play pranks on people (prefered on humans), but none of them are really malicious, or they've ever done anything bad to someone.
* Inuyasha, artificial, and voodoo (except she's too powerful to control and almost

immediately kills her creator).
* Inuyasha: As a potential love interest for Kagome, the title character is usually the Scoundrel in comparison to characters such as Hojo (although in Koga's first appearance, he sort of fills the Gentleman role).
* Inuyasha as Kagome is sitting on Inuyasha's chest demanding that he take his clothes off.
* Inuyasha assembles in this manner. It starts out with just Kagome, then she meets Inuyasha. Then they encounter Shippo, Miroku, and Sango after they embark on their quest to collect the jewel shards.
* Inuyasha. At hearing this, Kagome angrily insists they eat her instead. (Not 100% really this trope, since we never learn whether the potion works — but the kidnapping does lead to the demon losing his last few hairs — before he is killed.)
* Inuyasha Because her demon blood is so thin, she looks almost like a human. She has round ears, and her eyes and hair are ordinary human colors. Instead of fangs, she only has slightly enlarged canine teeth, and she also has small claws. Moroha is the only known quarter-demon, and although she is three quarters human, she is still superhumanly strong.
* Inuyasha because some take up space without adding much to his strength.
* Inuyasha becomes like this (he starts off able to regenerate, but with limits). At one point he's reduced to his head, one hand, and miscellaneous bits of flesh and has regenerated fully within a chapter.
* Inuyasha beheads a dozen of bandits. They also have rain of demon corpses.
* InuYasha between Inuyasha, Kikyo, and Kagome caused them in the past and how insensitive and stupid Inuyasha was back then... only to discover that Inuyasha and Kagome have arrived and overheard everything.
* Inuyasha, but turned into his protector due to taking a young orphan girl under his wing. This doesn't mean he really enjoys showing kindness to others, even Inuyasha.
* Inuyasha by a little toddler... Miroku is the one who ends up running away with the kid to a bathroom yelling "You know better than to pee there!" or "The toilet's over here!".
* Inuyasha by the fact that his bloodline is cursed and he wants to have a son as a backup plan in case he fails to stop Naraku, we say "partially" because that doesn't stop him from having a genuine perverted side.
* Inuyasha can't seem to decide between "Kilala" and "Kirara". Actors in the dub say "Kilala".
* Inuyasha characters, which gives some bystanders the right to point flaws in them).
* Inuyasha come looking for her, forcing her to go back so her family isn't put in danger. (After this, however, she manages to go back and forth at will without very much further strangeness following her home.)
* Inuyasha delivers a rather impressive one to his brother, Sesshomaru; after the latter spends two or three episodes going off on how humans and half-demons are worthless, he not only gets his arm cut off, but he is also mocked by Inuyasha on how a mere half-demon got to inherit the Tessaiga.
* Inuyasha doesn't always need Kagome to tell him to save people — he's saved everyone from two orphaned kids to his own romantic rival from whatever threat they were facing; in the first case the psychic demon he was fighting even commented on his heroic instinct. By the end of the series, he's more distressed when he fails to save
* Inuyasha does this regularly. One of the earlier examples has him calmly walking towards his gigantic wolf-like older brother muttering "yeah yeah, 'roar roar' to you too."
* Inuyasha drive him into the ground! (But at least he saved the ramen!)
* Inuyasha embedded in it. It latches onto people's faces to take over their bodies, which then quickly begin to rot.
* Inuyasha end, a new anime season was made and wrapped the story up appropriately.
* Inuyasha episode. Miroku's hat had broken and he was left in the rain. Kagome

gave Sango her spare umbrella and Sango shared the umbrella with Miroku.
* Inuyasha fan works feature Kagome and/or Sango going into heat. Humans don't go into heat, they have a menstrual cycle. Inuyasha and his brother, Sesshoumaru, are male dog-demons, so a number of fics have them going into heat because of their dog natures; male dogs do not go into heat. Similarly, some stories have a demon being able to smell that they or their mate is pregnant as soon as a few minutes after having sex.
* Inuyasha, Feudal Japan appears to be populated by a total of about twenty people, all of whom are at any given time within convenient brawling distance of one another.
* Inuyasha finds an excuse to give Kagome his fire-rat cloak every once in a while. The cloak is magically fire-proof and knife-proof, so the trope can be played straight even when Kagome is fully dressed. InuYasha gives Kagome his kimono repeatedly over the course of the show, but never because she was cold - the kimono functions as armor, so usually he gives it to her as protection, although he did give it to her once when her clothes had been stolen.
* Inuyasha focuses on Towa and Setsuna, the twin daughters of Sesshomaru, and Moroha who is the daughter of Inuyasha, as the three of them go on a journey together to discover their past and identities.
* Inuyasha for good, even after he began bleeding heavily from the eyes and mouth.
* Inuyasha, from the series of the same name, is half dog-demon. So he exhibits some traits of a dog, like loyalty and, uh, doggedness. He even antagonizes foxes. Shippo, the fox demon is small but clever and brave. The wolf demon Kouga is direct, competitive and likes running. Sesshoumaru, Inuyasha's pure-blooded brother, shares Inuyasha's dog-like traits of being possessive, territorial and aggressive, and gradually exhibits the stereotypes of a good dog as well including loyalty and being extremely good with children.
* Inu-Yasha gets struck by lightning in one of the movies, and is perfectly fine less than two minutes later.
* Inuyasha, giant spiders or spider-like beings are common, weak Youkai in feudal Japan. Sango and her family were tricked by Naraku (who's a spider-based demon himself) into fighting a giant, ogre-faced spider. In the final battle, Naraku's outer shell is a gargantuan black spider who acts as a final dungeon.
* Inuyasha. Given how much he is screaming, it's safe to assume the forced transformation is pretty damn painful.
* Inuyasha. Given that multiple chapters (or even a whole volume) can cover a single day, not to mention given the handful of times Inuyasha turned human, something that explicitly happens only once a month, it's a bit more believable that Kagome's adventures lasted around a little less than a year in-universe despite its 12-year run.
* Inuyasha goes into detail about how much suffering a demon's mating mark would cause their chosen mate if she were to ever be with another man.
* Inuyasha, going so far as to hide in a bush when confronting the owner of the monkey for her clothes back.
* Inuyasha got his torso and mounted it on a tank chassis, along with 50 or so rocket launchers.
* Inuyasha had a couple of one-hour TV specials that were carved up into two regular episodes for the DVDs (losing some footage in the process). Since the dub used the DVD version of the series, this was blamed on it at first.
* Inuyasha had this happen when all of her yōkai were killed and her jewel shard was taken back by Naraku. In the manga, she just began to look her true age (about the same age as Kikyo if Kikyo hadn't died); in the anime, she turned into dust.
* Inuyasha: Happens to Miroku (of course) and a young girl named Koharu, although we only see the second half of it.
* Inuyasha has a hidden retractable blade in her right sleeve that she uses as a last resort.
* Inuyasha has Inuyasha unwittingly marking Sesshoumaru as his mate with a bite mark. (Naraku then takes that bait and tries to replace it.)

* Inuyasha has Panther demons as antagonists to the group of heroes. What makes it funny is that the leader of their tribes butted heads with Inuyasha and Seshomaru's father, who is a dog demon. So it's literally cats vs dogs.
* Inuyasha has this relationship with both Kikyou and Kagome. He was technically engaged to marry Kikyou before her death. Due to magical interference, Inuyasha and Kikyou are seen kissing intimately early in the manga, and on one occasion when Kikyou is badly injured, Kagome notices that it looks like she and Inuyasha desperately want to hug each other (there are people around, so they don't). By the same token, Inuyasha and Kagome aren't physically intimate beyond occasional hand-holding or, on one occasion when Kagome thought Inuyasha had died, a tight embrace. It's led a lot of the fandom to believe Inuyasha and Kagome aren't an official couple until the end of the story, whereas in the manga, they're officially considered a couple by everyone (including themselves) shortly after Kouga's first arrival in the story.
* Inuyasha has tried to frame Inuyasha for his own crimes on three separate occasions: the murder of Kikyo, the destruction of Sango's hometown, and the slaughter of Koga's pack. After initially attacking Inuyasha in retribution, all three soon discover Naraku's involvement and promptly focus their efforts on him.
* Inuyasha have names ending with "kotsu" (骨), meaning "bone", which might signify that they are undead. The other kanji in each of their names also signifies something about each of them.
* Inuyasha, having a reptilian/toadish appearance with, in Manten's own words, "thinning hair". Manten inherited the mom's looks and Hiten looked like the Hot Dad, which gave Manten quite the inferiority complex.
* Inuyasha. He thinks this means there is no afterlife, and thus he can do whatever he feels like, which means killing people, since people don't get punished or rewarded for what they do.
* InuYasha himself also ends up one whenever he visits the modern era, though it's not as touched upon. One such incident had him amazed at the sight of a TV:
* Inuyasha himself needs to rely on friends sometimes for help. It's part of his learning curve that, for him, he does need to have friends he can trust. It's also part of Sesshoumaru's learning curve
* Inuyasha himself: On the night of a new moon, he becomes fully human and loses all of his demon powers.
* Inuyasha). However, they once saw the soul piper in the modern day, so there are exceptions. This is actually keeping in with Japanese mythology — youkai and lesser spirits are said to dislike electricity, and power lines create electromagnetic fields that repulse them.
* InuyashaIn a slightly comical aversion, the Thunder Brothers' father was visually indistinguishable from a human (like Hiten), but their mother was a squat, yellow-skinned humanoid with a large conical head (like Manten). For their species of youkai, this is apparently completely normal.
* Inuyasha in general loves these. After every multi-part epic battle against some Naraku-related/Jewel-shard-related uber-powerful demon you can bet there will be some goofy filler episode(s) before the action returns. And most of them are pretty hilarious, too.
* Inuyasha in his herb garden when there's an earthworm in plain sight and she'll fall to pieces.
* Inuyasha in one episode. Rather than dying from bloodloss and lack of air, she just gets mad and digs her way out for revenge. With a little help from a magical pain-killer, she then proceeds to hike for miles and then engage in heavy combat and nearly defeat Inuyasha.
* Inuyasha. In the Feudal Era, she hangs out with demons and regularly makes the finishing move with her magical arrows, but in her own era she's just an ordinary schoolgirl of little regard, and is occasionally regarded as strange for the bizarre excuses her grandfather invents for her absence from school.
* Inuyasha in the story. He is capable of moving so swiftly that he sometimes appears to teleport out of and into nothingness. He can even look like a streak of lightning moving through the sky (an effect the anime favors). He particularly

employs it to appear as if from out of thin air in front of other characters.
* Inuyasha: Inuyasha and Kagome are hinted to be married and are living happily with one another, however the probability that Inuyasha will age much slower than Kagome is never mentioned, meaning he'll most likely still be young looking when Kagome (and Sango and Miroku for that matter) are old. Also, it's never confirmed whether they can still use the well, meaning Kagome could possibly be separated from her family forever.
* Inuyasha. Inuyasha and Miroku rush to their aid... and see them naked. The girls smack them around for that and it ends with Miroku smiling and noting that "It was worth the pain."
* Inuyasha, Inuyasha found himself on the receiving end of Jakotsu's attentions who was quite determined to show Inuyasha the affection he always gives to his favourites... which involves death and possibly torture/rape.
* Inuyasha: Inuyasha isn't allowed to obtain Tessaiga without learning that he must protect humans if he wants to wield it. Thereafter, his ability to strengthen and master Tessaiga goes hand in hand with his increasing compassion.
* Inuyasha is a half-demon, who demons tease and humans fear. He originally plans to use the Shikon Jewel to become a full-fledged demon, but the priestess guarding the jewel tries to convince him to use it to become fully human instead. Circumstances conspire to prevent him from using it, though.
* Inuyasha is a serial butt groper, who is met mostly with giggles (with the notable exceptions of Kagome and Sango).
* Inuyasha is because Mukotsu is one of the walking dead, resurrected by a shikon shard, so only the removal of the shard from his body will actually kill him. Sesshoumaru achieves that on his second attack.
* Inuyasha is brought back in a clay body, but the body itself is soulless. Kagome's soul, being a reincarnation, was needed to complete the ritual, but it was interrupted so the only thing Kikyo was able to gain was the anger and hatred for Inuyasha. She then needs to feed on the souls of the dead in order to stay "alive."
* Inuyasha is fast enough to catch bandits riding on horses. Once in Kagome's time, he shows he can even catch a train.
* Inuyasha, is shown to be rather busty when she's naked. In fact, when Miroku first sees Kagome, he almost comments on her breasts but instead comments on how large the shikon jewel shard she's wearing is.
* Inuyasha is so fond of Ayame, however, that she reportedly considered incorporating the character into the manga anyway. She never did, though.
* Inuyasha is the equivalent age for a young kitsune and, despite being a crybaby at times, often takes delight in being more emotionally mature than Inuyasha himself.
* Inuyasha is the son of a human princess and a very powerful dog-youkai; Inuyasha struggles for a long time to earn his half-brother Sesshoumaru's respect and lived alone for most of his life until Kagome changes his life, giving him friends and a village of humans he can call home. He even more-or-less reconciles with his brother, although that also requires some extra effort from a little human girl
* InuYasha is usually written this way in English. The character's name is usually written as Inuyasha.
* Inuyasha it is common for small yokai (kitsune, tanuki, kawauso, etc.) to be able to pretend to be human. However, it is implied that they can only sustain this transformation for a short time.
* Inuyasha. It's eventually defeated by Sesshomaru using Meido Zangetsuha to suck him into the Netherworld.
* Inuyasha. It should be noticed that she later starts using a modern swimsuit when she bathes / swims in rivers and the like, only fully stripping if she's in hot springs / baths. (It'd be pretty unpractical to wear one in such hot water, anyway.)
* Inuyasha, it takes the rest of the cast an extra line or two of dialogue before they catch on.
* Inuyasha: Jaken and Rin are confronted by a villain in the middle of a rope bridge. In a subversion, the bridge breaks because Jaken's attempt to defend

himself and Rin relies on fire which burns the ropes and breaks the bridge causing all three of them to plunge into the gorge below.
* Inuyasha Jakotsu has a crush on Inuyasha. He mostly wants to torture and possibly rape Inuyasha to death.
* Inuyasha, Kaede and a group of village kids walk up on Kagome demanding Inuyasha undress (so she can treat his wound) while he protests. The mortified Kaede quickly tells the kids to avert their eyes.
* Inuyasha - Kagome has the most desired boy in school fall in love with her, but even when she goes on dates with him she finds herself thinking about InuYasha, a half-dog demon from the mythic past. She ultimately picks InuYasha.
* Inuyasha Kagome likes InuYasha (who is a dog hanyou, which is similar to a werewolf), and he used to love Kikyo (Kagome's past life), who becomes essentially an undead soul — energy eater, and Koga, a wolf youkai, is in love with Kagome.
* Inuyasha Kagome, often referring to the latter by the name of the woman he knew. Inu-Yasha also became greatly discomforted when Kagome dressed in traditional feudal Japan clothes as it made her further remind him of Kikyo, leading Inu-Yasha to tell her to put her own weird, modern clothes back on.
* Inuyasha, Kagome ultimately discovers Naraku behind the possessed priestess in this episode and shoots him.
* Inuyasha Kagome unwittingly uses the power of the magic Jewel of Four Souls which is inside her body to blast a demon which attacks her. Ultimately subverted, since the Jewel is released from her body almost immediately afterwards, meaning she no longer has that power. (Though this sequence of events does lead to her discovering and being trained in other latent powers.)
* InuYasha: Kagome was dragged into the whole mess with the Shikon Jewel and the Feudal Era on her fifteenth birthday.
* Inuyasha: Kikyo says this when her body is decaying while fighting Inuyasha.
* Inuyasha. Kikyou is one of the few characters who proved to be an actual threat to Naraku, making her one of his main targets. Unfortunately, Naraku eventually gets the upper hand and drives her into a corner and finally deals a fatal blow to the priestess. During her final moments, she visited her sister, Kaede, in spirit form, and apologizes for the suffering she has caused her and shares a final kiss with her former lover, Inuyasha. She then exclaims that she's finally become what she always wanted, an ordinary woman, and her soul leaves her fake body and embraces all present as if saying farewell.
* Inuyasha learned how to use the wind scar technique at any time, instead of using it only when he could sense the right moment. But from that point on, he encountered enemies who were able to defend against or reflect it, thus making it most useful for slaughtering mooks rather than villains like Naraku.
* Inuyasha: Like most other types of yōkai, kappa turn up occasionally:
* Inuyasha loves this gag, and it appears several more times in her works.
* Inuyasha lust for her which led him to trade himself to a pack of demons in order to obtain a demon-hybrid body capable of movement, becoming Naraku in the process.
* Inuyasha mainly fights by turning parts of himself into a mess of these to immobilize, crush, impale or outright devour his foes.
* Inuyasha makes this the core of its plot, centring on an island that youkai and their human lovers could raise their half-breed children in peace.
* Inuyasha manga ends with Sango and Miroku have twin girls, and then a baby boy!
* Inuyasha meets a female mantis-demon who has killed and eaten a young princess and disguises herself in a human being's skin. She makes Miroku an erotic offer first, but then she shows her true form. However, as an inversion of this trope, Miroku can kill that demon.
* Inuyasha minions Kagura, Kanna, Hakudoshi, and the Band of Seven all have their own legions of fans.
* Inuyasha most certainly fits this trope, as she was created to be emotionless so that she would be undetectable by any trace of Demonic Energy or Scent. In fact, the translation of her name quite literally means 'void'. By the end, it is subverted as she actually has emotion as her heart can feel.

* Inuyasha. Most intimate moments between Inuyasha/Kagome and Miroku/Sango involve the entire rest of the team watching from the bushes.
* Inuyasha movie, Inuyasha had his human half sealed, causing him to turn him to turn into a full demon and go completely insane.
* Inuyasha). Much like the above immediate example, anime "Brand X" brands are often created simply by switching or reversing a letter from their real-world counterparts ("Somy" and "Parasonic" have been known to pop up from time to time in various animes).
* Inuyasha, Mukotsu and Kyokotsu of the Band of Seven are briefly seen buried with their respective weapons.
* Inuyasha, Naraku does this to Sango and Miroku while they're inside his body, showing them visions of the death of Miroku's father, who was consumed by the Wind Tunnel curse. In a twist, this is not meant to hurt Miroku, who was there and is well aware he could suffer the same fate, but to show Sango the horror of it and drive her to prevent it at all costs.
* Inuyasha: Naraku not only has a distinctive demonic aura (that the titular Inu Yasha calls a "stink"), he also tends to leave behind trails of dead bodies everywhere he goes.
* Inuyasha, Naraku's Shouki is dark purple, and is most certainly poisonous.
* Inuyasha, no surprise he forgot what tact he'd learned from his mother.
* InuYasha occurred on her eleventh birthday. Her mother walked in on her father having an affair with one of the female servants, and in the ensuing argument, Arina's father attacked her mother and brutally beat her on the spot; when Arina witnessed this, she ran for her life.
* Inuyasha once destroys Kagome's ringing alarm clock so she doesn't wake up and find him in her bedroom.
* Inu Yasha once tried to get information from some kappa, but they turned out to be almost
* Inuyasha, only to realize he's fighting through the pain and trying to maneuver the bad guys back out.
* Inuyasha) or your true consciousness (what most would call a soul, but fits Mind better on this page.) Until the time it was explained, the word had been used interchangeably for either. (This makes Kikyo look like much less of a dick than she did when it seemed that she was condemning innocent young women to eternal oblivion to keep herself going.)
* Inuyasha over the course of the series, Inuyasha is finally able to reach closure regarding their relationship; while he still grieves for her, she doesn't haunt him the way she had up to that point. However, she continues to influence the plot with her final death, both by saving Kohaku's life and by leaving behind some of her purifying power in a shard of the broken Shikon Jewel, making it possible for the Jewel to be purified and defeated.
* Inuyasha, particularly given that Shippou provides visual aids. Visual aids he's so proud of that he later shows to the whole village, much to Kagome's embarrassment.
* Inuyasha: Played with Miroku. He hits on every pretty girl, asking them "will you bear my children?" (although that question has a double meaning, since his bloodline suffers from an ancestral curse that empowers him but will eventually kill him if he can't kill Naraku before that happens, and he wants to leave behind children to continue his legacy after he's gone), but he conspicuously refrains from posing that question to Sango when she joins the main character's team. (When she points out that he hasn't, he does halfheartedly try to ask but she irritably cuts him off). Eventually, Miroku does get around to asking Sango his notorious question, and when he does, he means it as a marriage proposal. But while he never asked that question to her specifically, that never stopped him from groping her every chance he had. Miroku's restraint only goes so far.
* Inuyasha plays on this occasionally; all humans fear youkai and hanyo, but not all youkai and hanyo want to hurt humans. This trope is even inverted with a villain who is convinced that all humans want to hurt demons.
* Inuyasha: Pretty much the same example as the above for InuYasha and Kagome. All

they ever do is fight, mostly leading to Kagome storming off after a massive sit. However, anytime they're separated for too long, all Kagome can think about is InuYasha, while InuYasha will be unbearable to be around until Kagome's back. And in any fight, they will put themselves in any kind of danger to save the other (which more than half the fight is of InuYasha taking all those moutain busters to keep everyone else safe).
* Inuyasha puts considerable effort into bringing Miroku and Sango together, effort that ultimately pays off. Still, things probably would have worked out sooner if she just sat Miroku down and explained to him that gropping a woman whenever you feel like isn't the best way to build a relationship.
* Inuyasha relies on sociopathy, with Miroku's lechery (including Sango's violent reactions), Shippo's pranks, Kagome's abuse of the "sit" command, and everyone's treatment of Myoga.
* Inuyasha revolves around Kagome's little brother Sota working up the courage for a confession.
* Inuyasha, Sango commits some major blunders as a result of her concern for Kohaku and Miroku. These result in nearly getting herself and them killed on a few occasions, as well as nearly murdering Rin.
* Inuyasha, Sango's fighting outfit include this under her body armor.
* Inuyasha, Sesshomaru has a lot of contempt for Inuyasha's late mother. It's never said whether she ever cruel to him(more than likely she wasn't), but he despised his father marrying a human, who he considers inferior, and blames her for his death, saying their love weakened him.
* Inuyasha, Sesshomaru is stated to have at the very least equaled, if not, surpassed his father.
* Inuyasha, She's since moved to San Francisco where she currently works as a social media PR.
* Inuyasha should have won an Oscar for the number of times he plotted his enemies (and allies) against each other. One particularly nasty example is when he told Sango that Inuyasha slaughtered everyone in her village, leading her to almost kill herself trying to get revenge. Another such instance is when Naraku lures both Koga and Inuyasha to his castle and sets them up to make Koga believe Inuyasha wiped out his clan, tricking them into a life-and-death battle; then sends in his subordinates to kill the survivor. Of course, in both cases, he had arranged the massacre himself.
* Inuyasha's Kanna, despite being ten years old (technically, less than a year old), can absorb and deflect most of the characters' attacks very easily. Not only that, here's an attack you definitely cannot block-her sucking out your soul.
* Inuyasha's Meidou Zangetsu and, even more explicitly, his Cutting Meidou do this all the time. In the latter's case, even to things that are outright immune to the former.
* Inu-Yasha's mother (5'2) and father (6'5). He visits his father's grave and enters his father's remains and has room in his chest to both move around and fight his brother. We see his mother in a flashback and she was a normal-sized human lady. Even in his human size, the father is noticeably taller than she is.
* Inuyasha, so before Sango leaves to fight him, she kisses an unconscious Miroku goodbye.
* Inuyasha, so be sure you meet the requirements for transport, 'cause if you don't make it across, it's gonna hurt.
* Inuyasha. So regardless of when fans ship him with Kikyo or Kagome, he gets shipped with two characters who are technically the same person. Later in the story, Kikyo is resurrected, negating this trope during that time.
* Inuyasha's rant about the trouble two warring brothers are causing derails when he spots everyone's disbelief. He defensively claims his problem with Sesshoumaru is nothing like this, causing Sango to wonder if Sesshoumaru's sneezing. The scene cuts to...
* Inuyasha stars Sesshomaru's half-demon daughters Towa and Setsuna, along with Inuyasha and Kagome's daughter Moroha.
* Inuyasha starts out with a heavily prosthetically amplified body and ends up as

torso attached to a Feudal style tank.
* Inuyasha stated that she chose Kikyou's name basing on the language of flowers, as the Chinese Bellflower's meaning is "unchanging love".
* Inuyasha still has unresolved feelings towards his undead former girlfriend Kikyo, also feeling guilty and believing he must die with her as atonement, and Kagome (who is Kikyo's reincarnation) leaves him after seeing the two talking but then she remembers the party needs her and returns. They come to an understanding of the feelings they have for each other but their relationship stays basically the same. Near the end of the series, after
* Inuyasha's title character has his Tessaiga. So cool that Sesshomaru's antagonism is partially out of jealousy over Inuyasha being able to wield it, but not him.
* Inuyasha's Usagi, her gifts are related to a jewel or crystal, she's the reincarnation of the powerful miko Kikyou, keeper of the Shikon Jewel, and her greatest strengths personality-wise are her kindness, love for others, and ability to make friends. This can bite her in the butt with such characters as Kouga the wolf prince who just doesn't take the hint, and Hojo, who like-wise can't take a hint.
* Inuyasha takes place inside Naraku when he transformed into a giant, floating spider.
* Inuyasha temporarily loses all of his demon-powers on nights with a new moon.
* Inuyasha than a proper villain, she is still forced to reluctantly serve Naraku out of self-preservation).
* Inuyasha that appearance, and by extension, the voice, presumably because he liked them.
* Inuyasha that come in there and a yōkai that looks like a hill when it's sleeping (which he tries to always be) and had an object that prevented him from being detected.
* Inuyasha: the basic concept is demonstrated in a flashback showing how Jaken came to be Sesshōmaru's servant. Long ago, he was the leader of a tribe of imps who came under threat by a demon who turned out to be the greatest opponent Jaken and his tribe had faced up to that point. Just as the demon was about to kill Jaken, Sesshōmaru happened to be walking by and, considering the demon to be in his way, effortlessly destroyed it with one blow. Seeing such a great and powerful demon so nonchalantly save his life put Jaken in awe and he abandoned his tribe to follow Sesshōmaru from then on.
* Inuyasha: The Bone Eaters' Well connects the two time periods in sync, so that time flows at the same rate on both sides.
* Inuyasha: The Demon Well is a temporal anomaly that connects the well to its past self 500 years later, with time passing between the two points consistent. No explanation is given for why the heroes can't change this, though it has to do with the supernatural wood the well comes from.
* Inuyasha, the eponymous hero was originally searching for the Sacred Jewel in order to get his wish to be a full demon granted.
* Inuyasha (the father of the main character and his half-brother Sesshomaru) is his gigantic skeleton (his fanged skull visible), albeit covered in equally-humongous armor, looming across the landscape where he supposedly "fell" in battle.
* InuYasha: The Final Act anime series covered the first 36 manga volumes in 167 episodes.)
* InuYasha: The Final Act in mid-2009, around the time the anime began airing in Japan. The English dub was completed by the end of 2010, according to the actors in it. However, it didn't see a home video release until the end of 2012, over three years after its initial announcement.
* Inuyasha: The Final Act shows a literal red string tied to Inuyasha and Kagome's fingers.
* Inuyasha, the Inuyasha - Kikyou - Kagome triangle is finally broken when Naraku engineers Kikyou's death for good, and she ends up perishing peacefully in Inuyasha's arms.
* Inuyasha; their actual true form are wolves but can transform into human form, probably similar to Sesshoumaru, but their true form is never shown. They also have

the power to control regular wolves.
* Inuyasha, the manga itself ran from 1996-2008; the anime came back and finished the story in 2009-2010. That's 14 years if you count the anime as part of its run as well)
* Inuyasha the minute they see them, and as soon as they're convinced the two aren't evil demons, they start fawning over them.
* Inuyasha the Movie: Fire on the Mystic Island during their fight, but can't bring himself to finish her off; the real Kikyo proceeds to show up and kill the clone herself before berating Inuyasha for letting himself be tricked by the fake.
* Inuyasha the Movie: Fire on the Mystic Island live together and have children together. Because the stay on this island is like a fountain of youth, the humans there do not age. At the time of the plot, however, the island was destroyed, and only six hanyou children survived, who also have not aged for at least fifty years. But because many hanyou are naturally very long-lived, it is unknown if that was the effect of the island.
* Inuyasha the Movie: Fire on the Mystic Island of Kikyo using a sample of her blood.
* Inuyasha the Movie: Fire on the Mystic Island, who lived together in peace and harmony, and had many half-demons as children. The island had existed for hundreds or even thousands of years until four particularly powerful and evil demons conquered them and killed almost all their inhabitants. But the six children can be rescued by Inuyasha and his friends, and then live in a secret place on the mainland.
* Inuyasha the Movie: Fire on the Mystic Island you can see the young half-demon Shion. He is very shy and reserved. He also shows that he is more peaceful and gentle. Another half-demon named Asagi even calls him to behave "like a man".
* Inuyasha the Movie: Swords of an Honorable Ruler and holding on with his teeth while Miroku saves everybody.
* Inuyasha the Movie: Swords of an Honorable Ruler has the power to raise the dead at will.
* Inuyasha the Movie: The Castle Beyond the Looking Glass Miroku secretly observes Kagome and Sango as they bathe in the hot springs. Sango is upset and throws a big rock at Miroku.
* Inuyasha there are two kinds of souls: one is your true self, and one is the power that animates the body. Seeing how nobody reacts to Kikyo as a soul-stealer, she is presumably surviving on this second kind.
* Inuyasha: The Secret of the Cursed Mask: Kururugi serves this role in the party, their fighting style entirely revolving around their Shikigami powers.
* Inuyasha: The Secret of the Cursed Mask, picking romance options with a specific character will help unlock new Co-op techniques you can perform with them.
* Inuyasha, the "sharp shot to the solar plexus" move was once used by Miroku to subdue a peasant girl whom he was trying to move to safety.
* InuYasha the Tetsusaiga is sharp enough to cut through the scar in the wind created when two demons' auras collide, allowing Inuyasha to use his signature Wind Scar technique.
* Inuyasha. The third episode is even titled "Down the Rabbit Hole and Back Again."
* Inuyasha, the title character accidentally damages the handlebar to Kagome's new bicycle. While she goes to school, he volunteers to fix it. Given his lack of knowledge on bicycles — or anything else from the modern era for that matter — things quickly get out of hand, and by the time Kagome gets home, the bike is in even worse shape.
* Inuyasha the titular character has his brother stick his arm straight through his chest. Kagome tries to patch him up the next day only to find that the wound has healed due to Inuyasha being half-demon. She still has to wrestle him to get his shirt off though.
* Inuyasha. The titular character is a half demon who attempted to steal the Shikon Jewel but is thwarted by Kikyo, a priestess. The two ended up falling in love. Sadly, it doesn't end well.
* Inuyasha: This pretty much exemplifies Inuyasha's entire approach to fighting. He

even learns Bakuryuuha totally without meaning to by reacting instinctively. His unconventional fighting style is commented on by other characters on more than one occasion.
* Inuyasha thus declared them an erogenous zone. Sometimes he even purrs when someone pets them. (Even though he's part DOG demon, not CAT.)
* Inuyasha to curse the family line in the first place. Miroku's flaws therefore run in the family.
* Inuyasha to finish out the rest of the series. Though it doesn't cover all the manga stories from where the original series left off, just the main conflict with Naraku.
* Inuyasha. Together, They Fight Demons (and occasionally collect jewel shards)!
* Inuyasha to Inuyasha, to the extent where he actually believes his father was grooming Inuyasha to kill him. The situation between the brothers is eventually resolved when it becomes clear that their father understood the vulnerabilities of being half-human and just how powerful Sesshoumaru would one day become. His real desire was for Sesshoumaru to become a source of support and guidance for Inuyasha.
* Inuyasha to Kagome, and even though the few dates they try out are disastrous, he doesn't give up. However, his name isn't in the title, so of course he's doomed to providing lots of unnecessary medicine while she runs off to save the world with Inuyasha. Fortunately, he doesn't seem to mind much.
* Inuyasha to play with it in various ways. The manga author seems to like to avoid this problem, because it actually always occurs when a demon and a human come together. The demonic parents of Inuyasha and Shiori were killed by evil demons when their children were born straight. What became of the demonic parents of Jinenji and Gyu-oh is unknown. At the time of the plot, they are simply gone.
* Inuyasha to reveal that it's actually Jaken who sneezes on Sesshoumaru's behalf and that he really dislikes this aspect of being Sesshoumaru's servant. Then the normal plotline continues.
* Inuyasha to stop Inuyasha's magic sword from slicing and dicing the bad guys. Much of Inuyasha revolves around thwarting such barriers. Sometimes he's able to break the barrier with one of Kagome's arrows. He later powers up his sword by cutting a barrier generating orb and absorbing its power (which turns his blade red when in use). This power up allows him to cut through magical barriers, and when THAT ends up being trumped, he later gains the ability to fling gigantic shards of diamond to pierce armor/barriers.
* Inuyasha uses a poison that turns the ground red in order to force Kageromaru to come out.
* Inuyasha, was commissioned in order to adapt the remaining chapters now that the manga itself had concluded.
* Inuyasha was exempt because it doesn't have opening credits, but the ending was still cut from the final episode due to time.)
* Inuyasha was something like this. In fact shortly after returning the bike to Kagome, he takes it from her yet again to chase after a demonic ink painter. Fridge Logic sets in when you realize that Miroku shouldn't even know what a bike is, much less been able to ride one.
* InuYasha was this for nearly every episode outside the last anime story arc. Once the manga got past the point of the anime ending, it changed up a little bit.
* Inuyasha wearing expansive clothes he's wrapped in chains and has an iron mask covering his face. As soon as he removes the chains and mask to have him fight the heroes at his top, Juromaru promptly beheads Naraku's golem, showing off why he was chained up.
* Inuyasha wears one because she lost her eye during an attack of demons when she was a little girl.
* Inuyasha, when he can't figure out if Sesshomaru was teasing him or actually testing whether the Tenseiga would cut/kill him, begins plucking flower petals. The last petal is "testing", which he attempts to interrogate Sesshomaru over when he returns.
* Inuyasha. When in protective shutdown (meaning she's active, but only at normal human levels), she's captured by a monster who boils maidens to render them down

for hair oil, and initially struggles. Then she thinks "Wait. Why am I fighting this guy? I'm heat resistant to 2000 Kelvins and I've been wanting a hot bath since I got here."
* Inuyasha: When Inu-Yasha visits Kagome's room, he finds that she is sleeping.
* Inuyasha, when Kagome goes down to the well to search for her cat. She hears noises coming from the well and is frightened when her cat brushes up against her leg. After realizing her error, she faces away from the well with the cat as the Centipede Woman shows up to drag her back in time. Her brother, of course, sees it all and tries to warn her. No luck.
* Inuyasha when Kikyou tells Inuyasha that the red string of fate, once cut, can't be restored.
* Inuyasha When the daimyo asks how he could have defeated the guards, Bankotsu nonchalantly points behind him, showing a roomful of soldiers embedded in the ceiling to the neck, dangling uselessly.
* Inuyasha, where he's torn apart by Inuyasha's Meido Zangetsuha, and finally wished out of existence completely by Kagome and the Shikon Jewel.
* Inuyasha, which covered the remaining volumes of the manga, which ended in 2008.
* Inuyasha while demons tend to feed on people, many of them have specific preferences, including a Mantis monster that'll feed on innards, Juromaru (one of Naraku's creations) who was fond of livers and a giant, skinned Salamander demoness who needs to eat the skins of male people or demons in order to regain her form. There's also the Zushi Rat, who leaves the flesh to his countless rat children and takes the bones for himself.
* Inuyasha, while not as popular in the 2010's, could be appealing whether you're into romance or epic battles, or just Ocean voice actors, being one of their longest animes that didn't get redubbed or recast early in.
* Inuyasha who can transform into a giant saber-tooth cat when needed.
* Inuyasha, whose bottom half is a massive centipede, but whose top half is a very naked human woman. Also, Naraku. However, Naraku is only shown undressed when the lower portion of his body is covered in demons, he usually wears a pelt or robe of some kind, particularly with his newer form.
* Inuyasha who were causing mayhem in the villages. During a gory attack orchestrated by Naraku, all of them except two were killed. The two survivors are Sango and her brother Kohaku.
* Inuyasha with a beautiful princess. If he can't have her, then maybe a picture will do... it doesn't end well.
* Inuyasha with a really long story). The difference in length between the two works? 557 Chapters.
* Inuyasha. Without her duty to the jewel and her desire to see Inuyasha one last time as she died, Kagome would never have been able to travel through time nor would she have inherited guardianship of the jewel that brings her and Inuyasha together.
* Inuyasha would set everything back to square one. It's generally accepted even by fans of the series that over two-thirds of the chapters could be removed from the story's middle section, and the overall narrative wouldn't be impacted at all.
* Inuyasha Zushinezumi carries around a zushi (a wooden container for buddhist scrolls) which spawns an endless horde of ravenous, one-eyes rats that devour everything in their path and multiplies if damaged. Hakudoshi unleashes them to wreak havoc in an entire valley in order to force Kikyo to come out.
* Inuyashiki During the final battle, both Inuyashiki and Shishigami knock each other out at one point, only for their safe modes to kick in and continue fighting each other.
* Inuyashiki: Implied in the manga, as in the last chapters Shishigami remembered something they said when he was being rebuilt. Averted in the anime, in which the aliens talk in Starfish Language.
* Inuyashiki into alien battle bots. It took both of them quite some time to even realize their bodies weren't their old bodies any more, nevermind figuring out they had beyond-human capabilities. Shishigami adapts and discovers his capabilities quicker, because of his youth and being a fan of superhero manga. Inuyashiki on his

end needs a lot of motivation and help to reach the same level because he didn't really want to become a hero in the first place.
* Inuyashiki that becomes a serial killer after being reconstructed by aliens as a cyborg along with Ichiro Inuyashiki, the protagonist, a middle aged man that uses his new cyborg form to become a superhero. Before Hiro, Inuyashiki also dealt with a gang of teenagers that spank homeless people with baseball bats for fun.
* In v3 many handlers suspected that the characters killed off in the inactive clearing were still around Faking The Dead and plotting against the terrorists. However, this was actually proven to be canonical. In v4, some handlers have speculated that the STAR escape group did not die in a fiery boat explosion as the terrorists claim, but for now, they're treated as dead by most people.
* In V4, Clio Gabriella knocks Garry Villette off a cliff and watches him plunge into the water below. She doesn't bother to check to see if he surfaces again and believes him to be dead. He isn't.
* In "Vacuum Friend", Robot turns down an invitation to Socks' pool party after imagining that he'll electrocute everyone if he jumps into the pool.
* Invaded States of America: The United States gets invaded by a foreign power.
* Invaded States of America: The USA is under foreign military occupation.
* invaded the pitch during an International Rules Football match between Ireland and Australia, getting seriously involved in the action for several minutes. Snarky commentators note that he was one of Ireland's best defenders.
* Invaderby Albert Fay Hill had humanity's astronomers spot the massive energy release as the invasion fleet slowed from near-lightspeed, so the world's governments funded the construction of a massive gamma-ray emitter. One carefully-aimed shot killed every living thing in the fleet, and the now-dead ships just drifted past Earth back into the void.
* Invader Franny, Franny dismisses everyone at Skool aside from Dib as being "bloody idiots".
* Invaders come and take over the United States, while a plumber from New York rises to fight back. No, it's not some
* Invaders From Earth anyway). The protagonist works at an advertising agency and is hired to come up with a campaign to sell the people of Earth on xenocide in order to get at Ganymede's resources.
* Invaders From Mars and his school nurse were played by Hunter Carson and his mother Karen Black.
* "Invaders from Mars" been invaded, by a force far superior to their own, making it a poor choice of breeding ground.
* Invaders From Mars shows Martians landing a large flying saucer and using it as their base on Earth.
* Invaders From Mars, the mint condition vintage penny that David's father gives him is later used to power one of the Martians' weapons, which run off of copper.
* Invaders From Mars, the police officer who was told that something strange was going on up at the sandpit (and mentioned he hadn't been up there since he'd been a boy) was played by the same actor who, in 1953, was the boy who'd seen something strange going on up at the sandpit.
* Invaders (Martian Menace, Tritons): Bad guys, but ones with a motivation beyond "being the bad guys". These factions want something humanity has — land, resources, people — and are here in force to take it.
* Invaders of Hark with a single decision you make early on in the plot.
* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!?: Ghosts? Aliens? Underground civilizations? Sure, why not? But a magical girl? Clearly she's a deluded cosplayer. This is partially because Yurika is inexperienced and botches her magical powers the first few times she tries to demonstrate them to the group. Koutarou admits that he does not want to believe her because he wanted a fellow normal person in the group. When she finally manages to demonstrate her powers, everyone thinks that she only acquired her powers recently and still will not believe that she always was a magical girl.
* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!?. In order from shortest to longest: Harumi and Clan(waist), Yurika(mid-thigh even up in pigtails), Theia (knee), and Kiriha (ankle).

* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!? is suddenly transported there, he initially doesn't realise that he's on an alien planet. Forthorthe does have fantasy creatures like dragons, though.
* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!? joining much later. At first it's just his room that they're interested in, but as time goes by, they genuinely fall in love with him. In addition, the head of the school knitting club has a crush on him.
* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!? of Rhinoceros Beetles, despite not even knowing what one looks like until later.
* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!?: There are seven common domains of magic named and colored for the standard rainbow. Magical Girl names indicate by color which area one has mastered. There is also White and Black, magic which are only very rarely encountered.
* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!?. This was necessary because the first volume introduces the main cast while the next five flesh them out, one character per volume, so adapting any less would leave some characters missing. This is especially noticeable with the first volume, which introduced the invaders on separate days, while the first episode introduces them all in one night.
* INVADERS of the ROKUJYOUMA!?, you have a ghost, a magical girl, a subterranean miko, an alien princess and her servant, with her rival and the magical girl's rival dark magical girl appearing later. This essentially combines supernatural, magic, and sci-fi altogether.
* Invader Togan has heavily modified himself with cybernetics to increase his natural psychic abilities.
* Invader Togan is the Irken in charge of the armory planet Oberox, whom the heroes have to fight in order to steal the weapons they need for their campaign against the Tallest (as they're not even aware of the Employer yet at this point).
* Invader Togan regularly kills his subordinates for interrupting him while he's taking a stroll.
* Invader Zim acidic to him and he can grow hypnotic pimples. And then there was that "molting" thing that happened during the Galactic Equinox, when he suddenly turned into a giant mass of pulsating pustules that erupted in a sea of green pus.
* Invader Zim addressed the most obvious problem of losing the show's amazing voice work. However, he noted this trope would be in effect, and the first issue actually went so far as to list the show's voice actors on the credits page.
* Invader Zim, a giant rampaging hamster crushed the news studio where they reported it, which they had actually been able to easily see him about to do, as they were recording his every action.
* Invader Zim a grotesquely obese sack of organs. In the end, this plan somehow works.
* Invader Zim, a little girl's scream is heard by The Tallest, who are on a spaceship on the other end of the galaxy.
* Invader Zim almost as often as they fight, and a fair number of episodes are about Dib dealing with other stuff while Zim makes only a cursory appearance.
* Invader Zim also lampshades a common problem with this trope: In "The Fry Cook What Came From All That Space", Zim recalls a flashback of being demoted to fry cook under fry lord Sizz-Lorr, and then escaping. After Zim escapes, it shows Sizz-Lorr alone, shouting at the top of his lungs:
* Invader Zim, altering the past with rubber piggies, and setting a giant hamster loose in the city to create havoc.
* Invader Zim, although he receives more contempt than outright hatred.
* Invader Zim: Although Zim was pretty mean to Keef for the most part, because he called them "friends" and pretended to enjoy his company (for appearance's sake) Keef became obsessed with Zim even after Zim made it clear he wanted nothing to do with him.
* Invader Zim, and all sorts of futuristic technologies... while NASA is still relying on Martian rovers, humanity is still completely unaware of any life in the universe, and only about 5% of the vehicles on Earth can fly. The rest are basically stylized cars.
* Invader Zim, and now that Gir is functioning properly for a prolonged period of

time, he can realize just how much of a bungling, arrogant, hopelessly incompetent fool Zim is. So he openly turns on Zim and nearly kills him before Zim manages to undo his efforts, making Gir too stupid and distractible to think about betraying Zim anymore.
* Invader Zim and people think he is crazy. The only other human to catch on is Dib's sister, who recognizes Zim as far too incompetent to have much chance of success and so doesn't give a damn.
* Invader Zim, and the creators have revealed their basic plans to fans.
* Invader Zim and the Tallests don't care if he conquers Earth or not.
* Invader Zim as well, and his insanity infects it, driving it crazy before making it blow up.
* Invader Zim attempting to conquer Earth. The show was short-lived due to its disturbing content, but it has a cult fanbase.
* Invader Zim, attempts a badass battle cry but winds up with an irritating, high-pitched "eeeeeeeeeeegh" sound.
* Invader Zim basis in reality if they're physiologically similar to real life arthropods.
* Invader Zim because "it makes him dance better". Somewhat justified since Sizz-Lor hates Zim and the job is supposed to be a punishment for Zim ruining the original Operation Impending Doom, but still.
* Invader Zim, but her voice is awfully shrill whenever she loses it. It doesn’t help that she's emotionally unstable, this is due to her being a very spoiled young girl.
* Invader Zim, but the vast majority of these are only known from scripts and DVD commentary.
* Invader Zim by having Zim replace the other students' organs with increasingly bizarre random objects.
* Invader Zim, called "Mopiness of Doom", has something like this. Dib decides to drop paranormal investigation and pursue "real science." Zim, finally being free of the one person that constantly ruins his plans, enjoys his newfound freedom for a while, but soon becomes unmotivated to continue coming up with new evil plans without someone trying to stop him. Meanwhile, Dib has a hard time concentrating on "real science" since he still loves para-science and eventually gives that up and goes back to hunting Zim. Zim is confronted by Dib again and is overjoyed that he's back. The episode concludes with the two happily slinging insults at each other.
* Invader Zim demonstrates, his CPU doesn't take up much space at all in there.
* Invader Zim, despite his grotesque appearance. However, despite being a tween, Gaz seems to be his biggest fan since she loves piggies, and it's hinted that she actually wants to see him in-person since she never got a chance when she was younger.
* Invader Zim, Dib talks to a hobo at a diner. The hobo then kidnaps one of the customers.
* Invader Zim, Dib uses his newly gained super powers to dodge Zim's defense lawn gnomes (which he could have easily done without powers) and talk to Zim at his house.
* Invader Zim difference between male and female Irken, as it's heavily implied they don't even reproduce sexually.
* Invader Zim discovers the planet Mars "looks unnatural, as if nature was not involved in its formation" and discovers it's a giant spaceship. He plans to roll it around on the surface of the Earth to squish the filthy Earthicans.
* Invader Zim disguised as the skyscraper headquarters of a hot dog company.
* Invader Zim doesn't need to eat, but he does anyway out of enjoyment of Earth food.
* Invader Zim done an excellent job with poking fun at Human Life; even the aspects of daily life in the far-future have devolved into a tortured mockery of itself in a most Juvenalian manner.
* Invader Zim due to its continued popularity in reruns, but never fully stuck because no agreement could be made on how to budget the project (the high financial cost of the show was a major reason for its original cancellation). The property

would eventually see a comic book continuation that started in 2015, followed by a television movie a few years later.
* Invader Zim due to the fact that these planets are quite large compared to the asteroids' distances from each other.
* Invader Zim: During the showdown with Tak in "Tak: The Hideous New Girl", Zim makes this witty remark when Tak loses control of her ship:
* Invader Zim, each chapter begins with an excerpt from a "factual" document, usually about the Irken species, providing vital information on things from their reproduction to time scales.
* Invader Zim earlier in the episode, only to find him being attacked by his brain-eating parasite. The Tallest stare at the screen, then Purple announces that he's going to be sick before rushing offscreen.
* Invader Zim eat naughty children (in fact, he's vegetarian); and he and Santa actually appear to be close friends.
* Invader Zim employs a procedure called "Organic Sweep" on already conquered planets which is basically amounts to this trope. The entire Irken Armada bombards the planet with all their artillery, eradicating all the organic life and structures that might have survived the previous conquering. This leaves the planet ready to be re-purposed as the Almighty Tallests see fit.
* Invader Zim employs a procedure dubbed "Organic Sweep" to terraform an already conquered planet. This consist of the entire Irken Armada bombarding the planet's surface with all their artillery, eradicating all the organic life and structures that might have survived the previous conquering.
* Invader Zim encountered "Chickenfoot". He's not a freak, he's just stupid.
* Invader Zim ends up turning Santa into a hideous mutant cyborg in "The Most Horrible X-Mas Ever."
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus art style compared to the original show, downplays a lot of the iconic imagery, and lacks several fan-favorite characters in favor of a smaller standalone story focusing on Zim and the Membrane family.
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus. It looks like a swirling black hole, sucking in everything nearby, except it also causes everything it sucks in to collide and merge with other realities until they're torn apart.
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus stream of soda into a service drone's face and keeps going until it pushes them off the platform they're on. And he didn't have a single sip of drink before or during the epic spit take; the soda just seems to come out of nowhere.
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus tendencies, it turns out that he's individually named each robot, and is horrified when they're destroyed.
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus: The Irken Armada only travels and conquers in a straight line because, according to the Almighty Tallest, turning is boring.
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus watches his army of robot minions getting destroyed.
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus when Zim teleports it into their flight path and finally be rid of him rather than accepting the gift he handed to them on a silver platter.
* Invader Zim: Enter the Florpus with Dib... by setting up special effects and a sprinkler system. When Dib awkwardly points all this out, Zim promptly throws all the machines off-screen and feeds the strobe lights to GIR.
* Invader Zim Episode 40, "The Girl Who Cried Gnome". Moofy gets her leg stuck in a dirt mound in front of Zim's house, almost immediately the press, multiple rescue teams, civilians, and helper robots arrive trying to set her free. The US President of the himself appears to make a speech regarding Moofy's ordeal 6 minutes in, and they consider using a sonic vibration device that could destroy the earth just to shoot her out the mound... and when Dib Membrane gets stuck in the same mound, everyone leaves.
* Invader Zim episode "Big Bad Rubber Piggy" has Zim try to use a time machine to erase Dib from existence. Because the time portal will only allow rubber piggies, Zim uses them to put past Dib in painful situations. Eventually, Dib becomes so physically malformed that Professor Membrane gives him an exoskeleton that grants

him the power of "Ten THOUSAND LITTLE BOYS!!" The result is a super-strong and weaponized Dib rampaging through Zim's base, and each piggy sent in from there just makes Dib stronger.
* Invader Zim episode "Dark Harvest," Dib tells Zim that he knows he's an alien because humans don't have a squeedlyspooch, and Zim doesn't have any normal human organs. Zim's solution is to stalk his classmates, steal their organs, and stuff them inside himself. This trope is played with, however, in that Zim doesn't so much eat the organs as teleport them out of his victims' bodies.
* Invader Zim episode "Dark Harvest", Zim replaces one of Dib's organs with a mooing can, with expected results.
* Invader Zim episode "Door to Door" (and its companion episode "FBI Warning of Doom") was originally scheduled to air on September 14, 2001, but was removed from the schedule following the 9/11 attacks. The episode included a scene where alien spaceships are destroying a city resembling New York with the Statue of Liberty sinking in the background. A new scene was made to replace this one and remove any New York imagery (although the new scene is arguably even more violent), and the episode finally premiered on March 29, 2002. However, the uncut version of the episode was broadcast by mistake instead of the new version. All reruns of the episode have featured the new scene instead, as do all home video and online releases.
* Invader Zim episode "Gaz, Taster of Pork" has one when Dib ponders how he will reverse the curse he put on Gaz.
* Invader Zim episode "Plague of Babies", the title aliens are creatures that resemble human newborns, but have all sorts of freaky powers - among them, the ability to merge together to form a giant baby warrior (with some weird screen...thing for a face.)
* Invader Zim episode "Planet Jackers," Zim has to stop a pair of aliens who want to use Earth to fuel their planet's dying sun.
* Invader Zim episode "Rise of the Zitboy", Zim develops a spot. Shortly after being told by Gir 'You've got a pimple!' an advert for 'Acne-Blast' comes on the TV.
* Invader Zim episode "Ten Minutes to Doom". Which is to say, when Dib gets "possessed" by Zim he still sounds like Dib. Just... more evil.
* Invader Zim episode "The Frycook What Came From All That Space", Sizz-Lorr's very appearance is lampshaded by Zim of all people. The handwave comes in with Sizz-Lorr's response.
* Invader Zim episode Voting of the Doomed has a characteristically direct example.
* Invader Zim episode "Walk of Doom" Zim and Gir startle a dog—and the traditional cat yowl sound is heard.
* Invader Zim Even in defeat, he never loses an opportunity to chew the scenery.
* Invader Zim. Everything he does is either For Science! or for destroying Santa Claus.
* Invader Zim. Everything is dark, full of sharp angles, dirty and neglected. The huge metropolis where the show takes place looks as uncaring and uncared for as the people that inhabit it. Some buildings look tall enough to look almost impossible. The characters, besides being darkly colored and being drawn with inhumanly sharp lines, are also disproportionate, with huge heads, triangle-shaped bodies, and noodle-like limbs.
* Invader Zim fans love pairing Zim and Dib, usually revolving around their shared status as universally despised outcasts among their species. Less common are Zim/Tak and Dib/Tak; while the pairings themselves are popular, most of time in fics Tak just switches to the side of whomever she's paired with.
* Invader Zim featured an ice cream truck that blared ominous-sounding propaganda from its speakers.
* Invader Zim features this happening to Gaz. In the middle of the night, she witnesses a mysterious creature kill Dib and then drag his body out of the house. She calls the police, but by the time they show up, the blood has all disappeared, as has Dib's room, and every picture of him in the house. The police then reassure her that she just had a nightmare and leave, leaving Gaz to start questioning her

sanity. Then the creature attacks her, only for her to suddenly wake up in her room, with a very much alive Dib also telling her she was having a nightmare...except not really, as it turns out he and Zim faked the whole thing to mess with Gaz as a cruel prank.
* Invader Zim first discovers Earth, he refers to the inhabitant as "Earthenoids;" he switches to "humans" after he's learned the word. In another episode, he also refers to the extinct inhabitants of Mars as "Marsoids."
* Invader Zim for no apparent reason. In fact, due to Zim's later attempts to kill him off with more time travel, to keep Dib from killing him, it just keeps on inexplicably giving the robot more weaponry.
* Invader Zim for not remembering Zim ruining Operation Impending Doom I. His response afterward:
* Invader Zim: Gaz does this near the beginning of "Bloaty's Pizza Hog".
* Invader Zim: Gaz is all badass. The fact that she's only around 10-12 and has already beaten the living crap out of her older brother at least three times for bothering her; coupled with the fact that she terrorized a guy for taking the last video game system in stock that was rightfully hers, making her qualify.
* Invader Zim gets her foot stuck in Zim's lawn. The media flocks to report on the horror that the poor little girl is going through.
* Invader Zim gets put in a fast-food restaurant thrice. Each of which portray fast food chains as horrible and disgusting to an absurd, terrifying degree:
* Invader Zim GIR cute, the writers created an episode called "GIR Goes Crazy and Stuff", where Zim actually fixes him — and he becomes suddenly destructive and hyper competent, determining the only way to conquer Earth is with Zim out of the picture...
* Invader Zim: GIR enjoys a lot of activities others wouldn't, like hiding inside a cooked turkey for hours.
* Invader Zim, Gir possesses Zim's house, transforms it into a quadrupedal mecha, and rampages across the city trying to get his favorite tacos. One of the casualties is a brand new car belonging to a man who just moments before was gushing to someone on the phone about how amazing his car was.
* Invader Zim had an air helmet that was a pink gooey bubble that turned invisible after forming around his head and pressurizing. It's also seen reappearing sporadically when damaged.
* Invader Zim had a pretty creepy cemetary (but with cool LED-screen tombstones).
* Invader Zim has a similar problem, but eventually averts this trope by bathing in paste.
* Invader Zim has a variation of this. Usually when something bad is about to happen, Gir is as cheery as always.
* Invader Zim has Chickenfoot, someone Dib thought was a Bigfoot-esque cryptid, but who turned out to be an idiot stuck in a Chicky Licky mascot suit with a broken zipper.
* Invader Zim has Dib go into a speech about how he'll have to do this in order to beat Zim. Subverted somewhat in that he never actually does any of what he's talking about.
* Invader Zim has Dib job-shadowing a paranormal investigator who takes him out to investigate some crop circles. Dib quickly points out that they're caused by a cow which is rolling back and forth across the field.
* Invader Zim has Dib. Only eleven years old but is one of the smartest humans in the show. With feats like hacking government and alien networks with ease, being able to spell while still just a baby... list goes on. He's also one of the few heroic characters on the show and his natural fascination with space is adorable.
* Invader Zim has frequent flashes of a somewhat overenthusiastic-looking Dib, complete with sound bite.
* Invader Zim has one too, though we only have one other Vort to compare him to.
* Invader Zim has only one soldier under his command — Zim himself — but his plans and general behavior are bang on target with this trope. Examples include:
* Invader Zim has The Room With A Moose. It's an entire dimension consisting

entirely of a room with a moose eating walnuts in it. There's also a dimension of pure dookie.
* Invader Zim has the tendency to demand information from people, then continue to repeatedly demand the information from them by interrupting their attempt to actually give it to him.
* Invader Zim has Zim and Dib with their unhealthy and near-sadomasochistic obsession with each other, despite Dib being 12 and Zim being older than any human alive.
* Invader Zim has Zim rigging a wheel with rockets in an attempt to launch the giant hamster Peepi into space. Peepi trashes the wheel in anger once it realizes what's happening.
* Invader Zim. He is juxtaposed to Dib, a preteen paranormal investigator trying to stop him.
* Invader Zim. Her body has a "snake-like" quality, and is animated as such that it seems she can "slither" around, and sticks out a forked tongue while hissing. Occasionally she even emerges out of other people's shadows and even sucks people into her own. It bears mention that most of the kids in her class are no more than ten years old.
* Invader Zim. He's also more than capable of using the gullibility and general idiocy of humans to his own advantage in certain cases.
* Invader Zim himself, and even including musician Kevin Manthei on a few bonus commentaries that feature him and Jhonen exclusively. Their commentaries are riotously funny and as crazy as you'd expect from some of the people they feature.
* Invader Zim. His efforts at fitting in are even more pathetic when you compare him to the more evil (and competent) Invader Tak, who manages to not only disguise herself properly as a normal human, but also installs herself as the heiress to a multi-million dollar weenie corporation within a short time of arriving on Earth.
* Invader Zim. His job is to conquer humanity, but around third of the time, his own incompetence screws him over (the other thirds being GIR's incompetence and Dib stopping Zim.) However, he's quite good at defending humanity.
* Invader Zim!" (His other options included a dimension of pure itching, and another of pure dookie.)
* Invader Zim. However the Irkens are really good at what they're doing, no matter how bad Zim is. We've seen them successfully take over several planets and they seem to run a galactic monopoly that can't be challenged by any other being in the Universe (to our knowledge).
* Invader Zim how to make his sometimes amazing inventions, if he remembers that he built them at all.
* Invader Zim in an alternate universe set in Puritan times, Gaz is accused of being a witch and performing evil magic against her neighbors. Although she is highly unpleasant and anti-social, her brother Dib knows she is not a witch and tries his best to defend her. Her only defense is to sneer that she's not a witch and call everyone idiots for believing in them. She eventually gets burned at the stake.
* Invader Zim include a semi-transparent image of GIR covered in blood for a single frame.
* Invader ZIM". In it, Gaz gains the powers of the Shadow Hog, making everything taste "like pig".
* Invader Zim. Initially, Dib appears to be terrified but soon realizes that a moose is not particularly frightening.
* Invader Zim instead of killing and maiming directly, but it's hard to ignore the maniacal glee with which he steals organs or reduces cities to rubble.
* Invader Zim interrupts her with screaming until a frustrated Tak simply leaves.
* Invader Zim inverts the trope with the Membrane siblings. Younger sister Gaz abuses her brother Dib both verbally and physically.
* Invader Zim invokes this when Zim gets his PAK taken and has 10 minutes to get it back, or else he dies.
* Invader Zim, Irken "smeets" are apparently all born this way, though the reasons and implications of this are never really explored. Zim apparently considers the

robotic arm that activated him his parent, though. ("I love you, cold, unfeeling robot arm!") According to the script for one of the cancelled episodes, an Irken's personality is stored in his PAK, the backpack-like contraptions they carry, which can be removed.
* Invader Zim is a prime example going so far as to make the Perpetual Energy Generator AKA P.E.G.
* Invader Zim is extremely hyperactive, eats just about anything (edible or not), often spouts out random nonsense, and wears a green dog suit. His behavior isn't normal for a robot of his make since unlike the other SIR Units his brain consists of pocket lint, a paperclip, a penny, and a marble.
* Invader Zim is once trapped in the fast food restaurant to which he was exiled prior to the first episode, and all exits are programmed to make him swell up and explode if he tries to leave. Every time he even thought about escaping, a small child would shout, "He's gonna 'splode, momma!"
* Invader Zim is on record as saying she's non-human, but her exact nature is never exactly qualified.
* Invader Zim is primarily a science fiction series, but Dib's studies of the paranormal sometimes bring in magical stuff as well. Prominent examples include the demonic Mortos der Soulstealer, or the curse inflicted on Gaz that makes everything she eats taste like pork.
* Invader Zim is the Swollen Eyeball Network, a group of genre-savvy conspiracy theorists who have foiled alien invasions. Naturally, Dib is a proud member, codenamed Agent Mothman.
* Invader Zim It's not only dubbed over in an instructional video; it's dubbed over in an actual conversation.
* Invader Zim. It's the kind of non-sequitur you'd expect from the show normally, but that particular gag was a reference to a scrapped B-plot from when the episode was intended to be an hour-long special.
* Invader Zim. It was not stated whether this was in their dimension or another.
* Invader Zim, leading Zim to believe that the long-dead Martians were a race of holographic instruction manuals.
* Invader Zim: Moofy, a one-shot character, is both a hilarious and downright scary example of this trope.
* Invader Zim, most by the titular character, but other characters are prone to it.
* Invader Zim most of what we learn about the Vorts imply this trope—most of the Irkens' advanced technology came from them, both before and after their planet was conquered.
* Invader Zim must think he is, since he goes into Exposition Mode when pretending to be Dib.
* Invader Zim nemesis, one where Zim and Dib's lives are the plot of a musical play, one where everyone in the world is blatantly nice, a universe that takes the form of a "depressing indie film", and one where Zim and Dib are sentient beans.
* Invader Zim once features a floating screen... thing bursting through a wall to deliver a message to Dib. When it was done, it turned around, moved aside, and proceeded to blast another hole to exit.
* Invader Zim once lands on an elevator which rushes him up to the living room of his base, along with the camera flying into his screaming mouth.
* Invader Zim: One customer in "The Sad, Sad tale of Chicken Foot" keeps demanding his coleslaw from the cashier in the restaurant despite said coleslaw being on his tray in front of him.
* Invader Zim: One of the ideas for episodes that were floated around before the series' cancellation involved Zim allying with a race of creatures that look like organic pants, which take control of anyone who wears them. This plot was eventually used years later in Issue 8 of the continuation comics.
* Invader Zim (Oni), and the third chronicles Professor Membrane's life-long vendetta against Santa Claus.
* Invader Zim (Oni)") before kicking Zim out by using the beans to push him through the door.
* Invader Zim (Oni) correctly anticipate his reactions, while others are way off.

* Invader Zim (Oni): Indirectly acknowledged in an exchange between Zim and GIR in Issue 10.
* Invader Zim (Oni) is mostly composed of standalone issues, with a few two-parters thrown in, but has also had a couple longer arcs:
* Invader Zim (Oni): Issue 28 is built around an experimental Irken device called the Time Accelerator (or the "Time Thingy" as it's nicknamed). It generates a field which causes time to move faster the closer you get to it. And when it ends up exploding near the end of the issue, it causes Zim to age into an elderly state.
* Invader Zim (Oni)) likewise not lasting more than one issue. However, there are a few multipart stories with their own prominent antagonists:
* Invader Zim (Oni) of which is being the most dangerous black market in the galaxy. Funnily enough, it's organized like a giant mall, full of various shops selling everything from ordinary products like scented candles and sweaters, to more dangerous stuff like bombs and laser guns.
* Invader Zim (Oni) parodies the complexity of time travel a few times:
* Invader Zim operates out of a massive network of chamber pods and tunnels buried beneath his house. Among other things, he has a hangar bay for his spaceship, several labs, and an observatory.
* Invader Zim parodies this. When Dib discovers that Zim is weak against water, naturally a water fight ensues. This escalates until Zim builds a giant, orbital water balloon launcher.
* Invader Zim, particularly because of Zim's megalomaniacal personality.
* Invader Zim, "Pilot Dib" has taken on this role, as both his design and personality are a bit creepier than Dib in the actual show.
* Invader Zim piloted by GIR that looks even more like an android than him.
* Invader Zim. Plus, his race has no real interest in conquering Earth; they just exiled him there and lied about it to Zim. However, some of Zim's plans did fail because of Dib's interference. Perhaps Dib simply needs to be calmer about it?
* Invader Zim, Professor Membrane has been depicted more positively, trying to do his work as fast he can to spend at least some moments with his children and even assuring Dib that he has always been proud of him despite their differences.
* Invader Zim: Professor membrane is disappointed with his son's incessant necromancy.
* Invader Zim prove to be just as stupid as almost everyone else in the show.
* Invader Zim pulled the seat tack prank on Dib. Dib believes that Zim's prank is pathetic, even for Zim, until he realizes that the tack contained mutagenic contamination that was slowly turning him into bologna.
* Invader ZIM: Referenced in an episode when Gaz tells Dib she thinks she saw one lurking around the mall's parking garage so she can get rid of him for the afternoon. Dib notes that there aren't any goats around for miles, but nonetheless, he spends the rest of the episode wandering around the garage in search of it.
* Invader Zim's Dib considers himself a paranormal investigator. Several other paranormal investigators appear throughout the series with varying degrees of sanity.
* Invader Zim sending an earlier applicant there because he looked taller. (That earlier applicant instead went to the planet that housed the universe's comfiest couch.) Zim himself is just about as small as this last applicant.
* Invader Zim, series creator Jhonen Vasquez secretly inserted images of GIR covered in blood in a few episodes, without Nickelodeon knowing.
* Invader Zim's favorite show. However, over the course of the series it has been shown to report on supernatural phenomena both fake (Chickenfoot) and real (spell drives).
* Invader Zim, she shoves and yells at a woman in a cemetery, who turns out to be a witch far more powerful than her. She ends up kidnapping Gaz, making her run through a gauntlet of humiliating booby traps, and wiping her memories to adopt her as her new child.
* Invader Zim: Smeets (baby Irkens) can walk and talk the minute they are "born", a fact that is often ignored by the fandom.
* Invader Zim. So much. EVERYONE is an idiot, except for Gaz and Dib (and even

then, Dib's neuroses can lead to him coming off as this at times). Professor Membrane is one of the most brilliant men on the planet, but still overlooks incredibly obvious signs of alien life. The Irken Empire wasn't even aware of the Earth's existence: they just wanted to get rid of Zim and sent him on what they thought was an impossible mission. The episode where Tak is introduced sums it up quite nicely; her home base turns out to be much too big because it's actually a giant pump, so she disguises it as a giant hot dog stand. Dib asks why she didn't think anyone would notice, and Tak explains that the good thing about humans is that if there's anything like food or technology covering it up, they don't notice it; they just see there's food in that building, not that it's 50 feet tall.
* Invader Zim, starts chasing Zim again... which cheers Zim up enough to try and kill him and take over the earth once more.
* Invader Zim, such as human masks that they hold to their faces with sticks.
* Invader Zim system based on her own personality), all of her tech is self-customized.
* Invader Zim: Tak's plan in the season one finale is to hollow out the Earth using the giant magma pump that is her base and fill the planet with snacks as an offering to The Tallest.
* Invader Zim territory, depending on the local humidity and/or piggy count.
* Invader Zim that resemble amoeba to a floating purple cone with a face.
* Invader Zim that this is the reason Prisoner 777 provides Zim with information — Zim has his children, and will "erase them" from existence if their father doesn't do what he says.
* Invader Zim that this is why Irken tech tends to not work too well.)
* Invader Zim. The aliens believe that by duct-taping a gopher to Zim's head, they are fusing him and possibly making him more powerful.
* Invader Zim. The delivery was intergalactic and still took place in a few seconds.
* Invader Zim the explosion the refinery is completely ruined, and everyone in Lustrum who hates the Windward Company (which is almost everyone not working there) spends the afternoon watching the fireball slooooowly wreck everything.
* Invader Zim, the food court planet; etc. They have so many they don't even really have a plan for new planets until they conquer them and wipe out the lifeforms present, then they just decide on a whim what kind of new planet might be handy or fun.
* Invader Zim, the Irkens are from Irk. Amusingly, Zim follows a version of the trope himself: before landing on Earth he referred to its inhabitants as "Earthenoids," and referred to the extinct Martians as "Marsoids."
* Invader ZIM, the latter group is somewhat justified in assuming that the obvious alien is just a green-skinned child without ears. Somewhat.
* Invader Zim. The original version of the pilot with all of Billy West's lines intact was previously made available as a bonus feature on the show's Volume 1 DVD release.
* Invader Zim: The planets Foodcourtia and Conventia have magenta skies. Hobo 13 has a yellow one, and others have a mostly transparent atmosphere. The stylization is truly apparent when Earth has a hideous red sky during the day, and the only time it looks normal is during a snowstorm.
* Invader Zim the planet valuable, hollowing it out and filling it with snacks the Almighty Tallests would like.
* Invader Zim the same size. Even by Irken standards, Zim isn't a child, though you could make the case he should be considered one mentally, and while it was Dib who actually kicked off their conflict it has become apparent that Zim's fixation goes beyond merely considering him a threat. Without that conflict, he loses all motivation.
* Invader Zim: The Skool Facility that Zim attends is just like the metropolis he also lives in, modern, technological, and fair on the exterior, but cruel, mean, evil, fascist and totalitarian from within.
* Invader Zim, the Tallest assign Zim to a "mystery planet" on the edge of known space. In truth, they didn't even know if there was a planet out there (they

pointed to a post-it note on the edge of their map that reads "Planet?"); they just wanted to get rid of him. Unfortunately for them, Zim stumbled upon Earth and continues to call them up with annoying reports about his "mission".
* Invader Zim. They elect their leaders based on height, consider turning an entire planet into a food court to be a good use of resources, and generally exhibit the tactical skills of a turnip... but it doesn't matter, because they have such absurd technological superiority over everything else as to be unstoppable.
* Invader Zim. This ultimately results in Dib's skeleton being crushed.
* Invader Zim to make, and they simply were losing too much money on it.
* Invader ZIM too stupid to use his power correctly. There ARE individual Irkens who are extremely competent at planetary conquest and using all that advanced weaponry. It's just a crapshoot whether they actually get in a position to do so considering that all honor and authority in their society is bestowed based on height before any other standard. Zim is actually rather good at using it himself, he's just completely incompetent at target selection. (He once carried out one of the most devastating planetary assaults EVER performed by any Irken...he just forgot to travel from his homeworld to the target planet BEFORE unleashing planet-wide devastation.)
* Invader Zim, to proceed with his latest plan. It works, and GIR takes over the Earth while Zim is having his existence evaluated.
* Invader Zim to scout a planet for weaknesses, send in an invasion force, looting the place for snacks, enslaving the survivors as a client race if they're useful or exterminating them if not, and converting the planet for a single purpose, such as a parking structure or a food court. They're weird like that. They also determine authority solely by height, with their leaders called "The Tallest." The only reason they're so successful is that everyone else in the universe is even stupider than they are.
* Invader Zim. To this day, he still does not recognize what he did wrong there.
* Invader Zim to use as food on deep-space missions. However McMeaties can't afford it so they make theirs out of napkins.
* Invader Zim, ultimately leaving her with only one wish for her own use.
* Invader Zim?? Ultra Peepi to a lesser extent. His unbearable cuteness sweeps away all the horror he fairly causes among people at first, which makes it a whole lot easier for him to destroy the city (even the military refuses to attack the cute giant hamster). But the point is that Ultra Peepi wasn't actually intended to be horrifying at all. He was supposed to be a genuine Nightmare Retardant, so that people wouldn't pay much attention to the havoc the hamster's creating, therefore letting themselves be gradually killed off.
* Invader Zim uses this in a few episodes; Zim's antennae are noticeably thicker than usual in them.
* Invader Zim, uses this when he arrives on earth. However, he only uses human-like eye coverings while he retains his green skin, which Dib Membrane is the only one who notices.
* Invader Zim were especially ugly. Bloaty comes to mind. There were also a lot of grotesque background characters who ranged from unpleasantly greasy to clearly disfigured.
* Invader Zim were unfinished at the time of its cancellation. Of these, seven were far enough along in production to have audio and storyboards included in the Zim's House Box Set DVD release (but not, ironically, in the so-called "Complete Invasion" Box Set).
* Invader Zim when a time-affected Dib is about to strike a similarly affected explosion.
* Invader Zim when Dib encounters Turkey Neck, who complains about those darn kids who are always after his "lucky neck meats".
* Invader Zim, when Gaz suffers from a curse that makes everything she eats taste like pig, her father “creates” a new version of Gaz for his wing called “Pig Girl”, who ends up being extremely popular to kids and adults alike, but acts the opposite to the former. Gaz is not impressed.
* Invader Zim when he used a robotic hand to rip out his former friend Keef's eyes

and replace them with robotic ones.
* Invader Zim when his normal self. His former speech pattern may be from the fact that his better-constructed counterparts, SIRs, talk this way, being part of a warrior race and all.
* Invader Zim. When she gives up in frustration, the noise wakes up Azie, who blurts out "The wine is in the mail!", much to Gaz's confusion.
* Invader Zim when The Tallest accidentally send Zim a Megadoomer X-3 Combat Stealth Mech. The giant mech was incredible, but it came without batteries and had to be plugged into an outlet at all times in order to function. As a result, it loses power mid-rampage when the extension cord gets yanked out of the socket. Afterwards, Zim has GIR plug it into a new outlet each time it powers down.
* Invader Zim when they learn that humans aren't ranked by height. They have trouble wrapping their minds of people taller than the average Irken but on average incredibly stupid. Dib is similarly gobsmacked when he realizes the Tallest are only leaders by virtue of being, well, the tallest.
* Invader Zim where the two kids playing it are strapped with shoulder-mounted rocket launchers filled with dodge balls.
* Invader Zim, where they make Invaders do ridiculous things to entertain them or else suffer a pummeling (pushing some buttons that lead to said Invaders getting beat up by their own technology). The entire principle of destroying a planet to build a parking garage or food court also says something about them.
* Invader Zim, which was a robot death machine that had to be plugged in for power due to a dead battery.
* Invader Zim who spends a good minute and a half shrieking "NOOOOOOOOOOO!! NOOO! OH NO! OH NO! NOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!" and breathing heavily.
* Invader Zim, with Dib being contacted by shoe aliens to help in his fight against Zim. He gains incredible mental and physical powers, which he then uses to prepare the Earth for an Irken invasion and defeat the Irken Armada. Turns out it was just Zim, having kidnapped him and hooked him up to an interrogation device, in order to determine if Dib threw a muffin at him earlier in the day. Zim then proceeds to gain his revenge by throwing a muffin at Dib. From a cannon.
* Invader Zim with several episodes unfinished, whether left as a voice recording, script or just a creator idea. Most fans consider them canonical.
* Invader Zim, with the Krazy Taco food chain and its mascot, a screaming man in a taco suit.
* Invader Zim work, as the military is too busy gushing to fight back... but "Ultra Peepi" won't follow Zim's commands.
* Invader Zim would often use a hawk screeching in the distance in place of crickets.
* Invader Zim. Zim commands the elevator to bring him down to the actual base, and GIR plays Muzak and demands that Zim dance to it before taking him anywhere.
* Invader Zim, Zim finally figures out what happened and forces the entire Irken Fleet to come to Earth which ultimately ends with the Tallest trapped and tormented in a hell dimension with no way to escape.
* Invader Zim. ZIM is a completely evil alien invader with plans to conquer Earth and exterminate humanity (even if he is ridiculously bad at it) and is no less callous and selfish when dealing with his own kind either, to the extent that his people sent him to invade Earth just to get him out of the way. Dib is trying to save the world but is also needlessly antagonistic and mostly seems to want to save the world just so he can get respect as a great hero. Dib also looks down on other people, but given how stupid average people in the series are, that may be justified.
* Invader Zim: Zim is a Smart Jerk while GIR is a Nice Moron. Zim wants to enslave humanity, and while not really a genius per se in the eyes of the viewer, he still has far better technology let alone keener common sense than the human characters on his show (minus Dib). GIR isn't evil or hellbent on enslaving humanity like Zim is, he just wants to watch TV and eat pizza all day.
* Invader Zim, Zim quickly discovered a way to waterproof himself once he discovered the weakness, which was to bathe himself in glue.

* invades the Wildling settlement of Hardhome, the zombies stop their advance at the shorelines and don't attempt to pursue the fleeing humans into the sea.
* invade the Batarian Homeworld. Humanity's response? "They went to the trouble of looking up what the largest fleet in the galaxy had been so they could surpass it by a time and a half."
* invade the school, and adrenaline as well, since he doesn't show any effects while killing the immediate threat. After all the enemies in his vicinity are neutralized, he pulls the darts out and shakes his head, indicating he was becoming at least a little woozy or disoriented. Removing the source of the sedative lets his healing eliminate the rest of it in his body.
* invading Earth with their military and forcing the humans to evolve against their will. they reside on.
* Invading Refugees) simply view primitive humans as unworthy pests infesting an ideal new home or vacation spot.
* Invading Refugees: These invaders are attacking because they've been forced on the run.
* invading their mouths and noses and more or less causing them to drown in biting, stinging ants.
* In Valdemar, magic is believed to have disappeared centuries ago with the
* In "Valentine's Day in Quahog", Stewie decides to go back in time to the 60s to see what love was like. During the trip, he falls for a girl and kisses her, only to find out it is really Lois after she is picked up by Carl Pewterschmidt. Stewie ends up vomiting all the way back to the present.
* In "Valerie 23", the invalid Hank is confused as to why none of his colleagues tried hitting on the rather attractive girl he was just introduced to. He quickly finds out why when they take him to a side room where a group of scientists are working on the wiring inside the gynoid's exposed skull.
* In "Valerie: A True Memoir", author Harlan Ellison recounts how someone had a habit of spreading rumors about him, then returns the favor by remarking, "What a nasty thing to say, particularly from a man who lures six-year-old boys into the basements of churches and then defiles, kills and eats them, not necessarily in that order."
* In Valeriy Yantsev's short story "Nature Reserve Warden", it's revealed at the end that the planetary nature reserve, of which the protagonist is the warden, is Earth. Humanity has long ago spread throughout the stars. However, because of the humans' love for their cradle, they decided to turn the whole planet into one giant nature reserve. It's mentioned that, originally, the reserve's staff was big, and there was an entire university on another planet devoted to reserve maintenance. However, by the time the story is set, the large-scale automation introduced by the protagonist has reduced the staff to just one person. In fact, it's heavily implied that even he's not needed. The computers can run everything, from maintaining the environment to scheduling daily tours for interstellar visitors. This also costs him his wife and son, who choose to leave for a more populated planet, since only he is the only one whose life's meaning is to be in the reserve.
* In "Valiant", during a training mission, all the training officers leading a group of cadets are killed. The cadets assume command of the ship and attempt to complete the mission. Viciously
* In "Valiant", the Red Squad cadets are full of bravado and arrogance as they prepare to launch a solo attack on a Dominion warship...right up until their stupid plan completely and utterly fails, at which point all that confidence immediately disappears, leaving behind a ship full of scared, very much out of their depth children.
* In "Valiant", the Red Squad cadets do this to excess, subtly highlighting their inexperience at running a ship.
* In Valkenhayn's Joke Ending, after Valkenhayn tells a legend of a creature that makes even Hakuman pee himself (ignoring the
* In Valkyrie's introduction, she has a typical badass's introduction, taking a long slug from the liquor bottle in her hands before strutting down the ramp of her spaceship, but she

* In Vampire, both vampires and vampire hunters have a strong motivation towards archaic weapons: Heavy trauma is practically the only way to take down undead aside from their
* In "Vampires of Nightworld" in David Bischoff's "Nightworld" series, it's established that vampires typically resemble Bela Lugosi right down to the pleats on their tuxedo pants, despite the setting being a fantasy world with no contact with our Earth's popular culture.
* In "Vampires", Torg has to stake Valerie, whom he at least thought he was in love with — with the twist that she'd secretly been a vampire all along.
* In Van Canto's video of "Kings of Metal", the air is made of explodium.
* In "Vanguard", when Stilson returns to his limo in front of the lab, Johnny is sitting in the other seat already, which temporarily surprises Stilson. It is unclear whether his powers had anything to do with it.
* In vanilla Spider-Man, we've got Harry Osborn and Miles Warren who were introduced as
* In "Van Richten's Guide to the Shadow Fey", a mini-bestiary focusing on
* In various commercials for Canadian Club Dry, one guy asks his presumed drinking buddy "what's wrong", to which he replies "I don't like beer, anymore". The other patrons hear this and go quiet, even though he whispered his response and they were talking fairly loudly.
* In various entertainment industries, if the offspring of a previously (or even still) well-known celebrity becomes a celebrity in their own right, those unfamiliar (or even familiar) with the fame of the parent will often refer to the parent as "[offspring]'s [parent]". For example, Lionel Richie has been referred to by fans of his (adopted) daughter Nicole Richie as "Nicole's father". When the offspring has completely eclipsed the fame of the parent (e.g.
* In various incarnations, the sleeper hold has been used as a finisher, a move, or a rest hold.
* In various incidents, Noel's cooking has a censor mosaic over it to convey that whatever she made is not to be consumed. At least one person compared it to a metaphysical phenomenon in his own world.
* In various medieval legends, Helena was separated from her husband and
* In various parliamentary systems (as in the UK and the US), each party has a leader and a "whip" among its representatives, where the latter's job is to enforce party discipline by (almost) all means.
* In various Pat Lawlor games, a character will say something along the lines of this after successfully restarting multiball.
* In various retellings of the story of Noah, this is often used to explain the absence of unicorns, dragons, and other mythological creatures: they were unable/unwilling to get to the ark in time, and thus were lost in the Great Flood.
* In various video game adaptations, Jim Hanks has taken over the roles of Woody from
* In Varric's companion quest in Act 3, Varric calls on Hawke to help him investigate a haunting at Bartrand's mansion, because having grown up in a household full of magic users (and potentially being a mage him/herself), s/he has a
* Invasion! (2016) traveled to 1951. It coincides with the USAF's investigations of alleged UFO sightings during this time.
* Invasion America, but was seen as too dark, so the network burned it off on primetime instead and didn't renew it.
* Invasion: America did this often, including all the space shots, all the shots featuring flying ships or aircraft, all the scenes in the underground base, all the scenes on the surface of the moon and the meteor launcher and meteor attacks
* Invasion America has a genetically-engineered species called manglers. A baffled human scientist describes the discovered bones of one as a "silicon analog" rather than carbon-based.
* Invasion America: When the evil Dragit attempts to capture the Cale Oosha so he can invade/conquer Earth, this exchange takes place:
* Invasion!. A race called the Dominators were the main villains, however.

* Invasion! copy so as not to aggravate officials at the Soviet embassy during a period of fragile détente. They were later explicitly revealed to be Russian.
* Invasion counterpart. (However, Longshadow is actually his last name, as opposed to Long Shadow as a codename.)
* Invasion: Earth, a group of alien ships requests aid from Earth against an incoming group of invaders. There is a big twist at the end.
* Invasion: Earth as humanity decides to nuke itself in a last-ditch effort to deter the invading aliens.
* Invasion: Earth in the scenes involving weapons were actually service personnel from RAF Leuchars, which served as the show's set for the air base.
* Invasion: Earth). Later on, when they need to talk without being overheard, the two protagonists (an American soldier and a Russian linguist) switch to Spanish, which the aliens didn't bother to learn.
* Invasion: Earth with a .45 as protection, and an electronics specialist with a cable-fed camera (the cable guarded by its own team of soldiers).
* Invasion! for humanity. Nice job uplifting thousands of those humans you came to destroy, alien dipsticks!
* Invasion, had the dinosaurs completely wiped out by super advanced alien entities hoping to assimilate intelligent creatures like humanity into their collective.
* Invasion! is about an alliance of several extraterrestrial militaries attacking earth, supposedly due to the potential threat of the human meta-gene but most of them have ulterior motives.
* Invasion Neelix falsely claims to be immune to the dangerous effects of electricity so that the team will let him short-circuit a lock by sticking his fingers in a light socket. Why this matters is unclear, since Janeway also needs to link hands to complete the circuit. Neelix recovers, but is knocked to the floor; Janeway is mostly uninjured but finds that her arm is stuck between the bars because her muscles have gone into spasm. Their limited resources mean Janeway has to be phaser-stunned to escape.
* Invasion of Astro-Monster to sic Godzilla, Rodan and King Ghidorah on the Earth after pretending to come in peace.
* Invasion!. Of course, The Dominators all along planned to capture the superhumans and use them to conquer the universe.
* Invasion of Haiti to overthrow Raoul Cédras and reinstall the democratically elected President of Haiti. American paratroopers were on their way to invade when Cédras was shown footage of the invasion force. The footage persuaded Cédras to surrender to the Americans before the paratroopers even reached the island.
* invasion of Iraq the United States invaded a country and had to deal with hostile locals.
* Invasion of Kzarch, and a considerable part of the story is focused on what both groups are doing in them.
* Invasion of Kzarch, and the rebel forces have to beat a fast retreat with the enemy right behind them, they're forced to use a sacrificial force, made up mostly of wounded, to buy time for the main force to break away. The sacrifical force is slaughtered to a man, but they get the job done (Salutes).
* Invasion of Kzarch, as they only once fight in space, in a brief early skirmish.
* Invasion of Kzarch, both the marine battlesuits and the pirates' spaceships and gunboats mount shields.
* Invasion of Kzarch exist.), in just a few days. Justified, really; the planet's military isn't very good, and the pirates had near complete surprise, control of the air, and out-numbered the army substantially.
* Invasion of Kzarch include a camouflage function, which is to be used at all times in a battle zone.
* Invasion of Kzarch in the official chain of command, despite, C: Due to some sort of inter-military regulations, ranked around colonel.
* Invasion of Kzarch, performs this ritual twice, once in memory of his lost platoon seargent, and another one later for all the men he had lost.

* Invasion of Kzarch tries to use a deadman's switch and bombs to ensure his safety. The pirates simply toss him out of the gunboat and shoot him.
* Invasion of Kzarch... when from nowhere a large group of reinforcements appear, whose counter-attack ends the pirates' advance, and routs them.
* Invasion of Kzarch, which actually come in three versions: one optimized for scouting, one regular version, and one that's the equivalent of heavy infantry (Making them the heavy infantry version of heavy infantry!).
* Invasion of Kzarch, who fight in space, air, land... anywhere they can find an enemy.
* invasion of privacy. This is largely due to the social protocols and culture of the two countries, who see eye-to-eye contact while talking extremely important. The technology would only become more widespread stateside with the COVID-19 pandemic and the scramble toward telework making such conferencing necessary.
* Invasion of the Air-Eaters: An alien race invades and uses Atmosphere Converters to change Earth's air to sulfur dioxide, which they can breathe but humans can't.
* Invasion of the Air Eaters, creatures form another planet try to convert the Earth's atmosphere to sulfur dioxide so they can colonize it.
* Invasion of the Baby Snatchers: When (non-human) beings kidnap infants.
* Invasion of the Bee Girls the titular monsters have compound black eyes.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) (having nothing to do with the main plot):
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) is a famous example. Produced at the height of the 1950s anti-Communist paranoia, the movie has often been taken for an allegory for that, although nobody's clear about whether pod people represent Communists, or whether they represent McCarthyists who attack those who are different. The lead actor has stated on the DVD that the movie wasn't intended to be any kind of political commentary (since Senator McCarthy and his followers had already been discredited in the eyes of most Americans by the time filming began, it's unlikely that the allegory was anything but subconscious). Don Siegel, the film's director, was no liberal either.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) is told this way. The hero is in a police station retelling the events that led to him screaming neurotically in the middle of the highway.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956), made at the height of the Red Scare, was praised by people on both sides of the issue who assumed the villainous pod people were meant to be analogous to either Communists or people being swept up by Senator McCarthy's witch hunts. Director Don Siegel was quick to say that he did not intend to portray any kind of message and just thought he was making a simple alien invasion film. Seeing as the film ends with the hero shouting into the camera "They're here already! You're next!", opinions are still divided. The McCarthy/HUAC furor had more or less died down by the time the movie was made, so the director was probably telling the truth.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956), Miles breaks into Becky's home and finds a nearly complete pod duplicate. He gets her out, but when he returns with the police, the pod is gone.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) stated repeatedly that they were just making a movie and not going for any social/political commentary.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956). The last not-a-pod-person in a small town gets to the city going on about the invasion, trying to get people to act. He gets locked up right around the time that we hear about a truck with these great big pods that somebody found on the highway...
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956), when no real humans were around to fool. Such as "I put the pod in the baby's crib. Soon there will be no more crying."
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1978) and disturbing, maybe it's the sounds or something...
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1978) famously ends this way, with the camera zooming on in a shrieking pod person's open mouth.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1978) had the rather infamous messed-up duplication of a homeless man and his dog, resulting in a Great Dane with the homeless man's face.

* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1978) has a clever twist on this. When Matthew returns with the police, he points them to a window garden where the duplicate was. In it are several flower pots forming a vaguely human shape.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1978) has a tongue-in-cheek example in which the lead characters stay up for the remainder of the film after popping an entire handful of PCP caplets.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1978), Matthew starts telling a joke to Elizabeth, but she cuts him off before the punchline. Director Philip Kaufman explained the joke on the commentary:
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1978): The Pod People are gelatinous aliens who invade occupied home worlds and parasitize them by depleting all physical resources while replacing/killing off its native life forms after they supposedly ruined their own world the same way. Their parasitic behavior backfires on and even harms them as well because they too quickly exhaust an entire planet of resources and so they move on to different planets.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers, even though carrying around the smaller and less suspicious-looking flowers would make far more sense from the aliens' standpoint.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers follows the same basic plot, but uses the aliens as a metaphor for different contemporary fears, illustrating how that basic plot can be reinvented and reinterpreted in different ways over the decades.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Humans are kidnapped and replaced with alien lookalikes..
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers's character tells someone to "get some sleep" and only later do you find out he was a pod person at that point.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers that are propelled interstellar distances by solar winds.
* Invasion of the Body Snatchers. The alien pod people (who have killed and replaced many humans) never show any emotions. When the protagonists need to mingle with them, they act emotionless as well in order to blend in.
* Invasion of the Bunny Snatchers" starts out as a pretty standard "Body Snatchers" parody — then goes way off the deep end, using weird cheap animation for the invaders. (Though that was the point. Bugs himself called them "Robot Retreads" while thinking up a way to get things back to normal.)
* Invasion of the Bunny Snatchers" the clones made by the aliens constantly repeat the character's catchphrases over and over, they also get stuck when talking in normal sentences, "I spwed sunshine and happiness whenever I can, I can, I can" and "Take some some o' these strange-looking wild cactus carrots! They're good for ya, for ya, for ya."
* Invasion of the Dinosaurs implied very heavily to be gay (such as gushing over how when he masters time travel he will collect Oscar Wilde and Noel Coward from history to keep to himself, and saying admiring things about the physique of the tied-up Doctor). His onscreen portrayal was not at all like this.
* "Invasion of the Dinosaurs", Operation: Golden Age plans to use a rudimentary time machine to return the Earth outside London to a pre-technological age, erasing most of the human race from history so that they can repopulate the planet with eugenically-selected "colonists".
* "Invasion of the hot Italians": Amy is dressed in her kiss-o-gram constable outfit. Obviously, her love Rory likes that.
* Invasion of the Idiot Dog Brain wherein somebody asks Jhonen what he thinks of the merchandising for the show and you start to hear an answer before the audio is cut for at least a minute before resuming. In one interview, Rikki Simons postulated that the reason for the censorship was just good old-fashioned hatred on Nickelodeon's part.
* Invasion of the Neptune Men episode lampshades this: "Apparently the kids have level five security clearance."
* Invasion of the Neptune Men interstitial sequences, the bots sing the "Song About Stock Footage."
* Invasion of the Neptune Men is another alien hero very similar to Prince of Space.

* Invasion of the Neptune Men which nearly drove Mike and the bots insane. Their spirits were lifted by a visit from Krankor.
* Invasion of the Saucer Men. Not far from the Point is the home of a frustrated old man, outraged by all the "smoochers" driving past his house.
* Invasion of the Saucer Men: The Saucer Men have sharp fingers that can inject alcohol into people, causing them to die from alcohol poisoning. If they are killed, their hands can detach and run amok on their own.
* Invasion! - originally, they were intended to be the actual USSR, but the writers were ordered to change the names to avoid antagonising the Soviet embassy.
* Invasion's character becomes their leader, while a small resistance group forms.
* Invasion shows the Statue of Liberty's head reshaped into a swastika as well.
* Invasion!: Some of the Durlans are decidedly less effective at impersonating humans than others. The death of whomever they're attempting to impersonate is also a hangup since they can't go back and pull information from them to help their disguise if the person is question is dead, though this doesn't stop many of them from killing their targets for simplicity's sake.
* Invasion Stripes made it much easier for German pilots to spot the planes on the ground.
* Invasion! that they are are infiltrating aliens. It was cancelled after one season, so the actual goals of the invaders are never made clear.
* Invasion The Abductors: Along with abducting people and turning them into mutants, the alien invaders are also attempting to steal landmarks. You prevent the theft of the Statue of Liberty in stage 2, the Hollywood letters in stage 3, and recover other famous landmarks already taken to the Mothership in stage 4.
* Invasion The Abductors are being kept in tubes throughout the Lab section of the alien mothership. Break the tubes to free them for bonus health and points.
* Invasion The Abductors is a light gun rail shooter that revolves around saving the Earth from an invasion.
* Invasion The Abductors: Though males and females alike are turned into mutants, the alien lab on board the mothership seems to exclusively be holding women in bikinis.
* Invasion!. The creators had to change the Russians to "Volgans" and remove representations of Margaret Thatcher and other real-life people.
* Invasion U.S.A. (1952)" raid D.C. near the end to try to decapitate the United States' leadership; they're driven back, but not before killing the Senator character in the film.
* Invasion U.S.A. (1985): A couple taking a night swim right where the terrorists are about to come ashore get shot a minute or two after getting out of the water.
* Invasion U.S.A. (1985): A villainous example. Once surrounded by the National Guard, the terrorists fight to the last man rather than surrendering to them.
* Invasion U.S.A. (1985), gunned down while stupidly standing still in the middle of the huge climactic battle and firing from the hip on full-auto.
* Invasion U.S.A. (1985)). Of course, these militias may not have to worry about too much with Chuck Norris hunting the bad guys!
* Invasive Procedures". Verad doesn't put his personality in Jadzia's body; he puts Jadzia's personality (well, part of it — the Dax symbiont) into his body.
* Invasive species, migrants introduce new species of plants or animals to an ecosystem for their own benefit and the results on the native ecology are frequently disastrous.
* In Vault 106, the atmosphere is injected with a psychoactive drug that causes hallucinations at certain points, including apparitions of James, Amata, and Butch. The apparitions can be targeted and killed, but with loss of karma.
* In "VCR Maintenance and Educational Publishing", Shirley tries to evade blame for stealing school property, trying to blackmail Chang into keeping quiet, and then
* In "Vector," Julia says rabies "doesn't include a compulsion to spread the disease" but that's
* In Vegeta's case, this idea came from a scene set during the Buu arc where Bulma seems to sense that something bad has happened to him... he blew himself up.

* In "Vendetta", Oliver Queen takes fellow vigilante Helena Bertinelli to the gravestone of Sara Lance and explains how his grief and guilt made him the man he is now. Helena has her own issues of grief and guilt, and as he talks a close-up shows her reaching out her hand and intertwining her fingers with his.
* invented edible ball-bearings! No other species in the galaxy ever thought of that.
* Invented Individual: Somebody makes someone up and eventually has to give up the made-up person by "killing" them or in some other way.
* Invented Individual: Somebody makes up an imaginary person and eventually has to give up the made-up person by "killing" them.
* Invented Invalid: Lying about having to tend to a sick relative as an excuse for not showing up.
* Invented Invalid: Someone lies about having to tend to a sick relative so they don't have to come.
* Invented Invalid: Someone lies about visiting a sick relative as an excuse to escape their duties.
* invented legends and a long history for the sword in order to trick Arthas into thinking that finding the sword was his own idea.
* Invented Linguistic DistinctionFictional accents or regional language variants.
* Invented Linguistic Distinction: The culture has its own dialect, language, or other linguistic trait that sets it apart from other cultures.
* "invented over 1700 of our common words by changing nouns into verbs, changing verbs into adjectives, connecting words never before used together, adding prefixes and suffixes, and devising words wholly original."
* inventing Bloodbending, letting her control the water in the guards.
* Inventing Swear Words 4 has a good example, right after Stag complains to the GM that every other class is more powerful with him, to which the GM responds with a "What." Made funnier by how Stag then demands that every class be nerfed except his, which is, without even a beat, followed by the GM teleporting him away.
* Inventional WisdomStandard, evil plot-critical machines have that one lever/function that seems to be totally unrelated to the rest of it.
* invention of the Chick Magnet. So yes, it pulls baby chickens to you.
* Invention Pioneers of Note parodies this in Season 4, which contains multiple instances of forced and awkward product placement, as well as itself being a thinly disguised commercial for a restaurant.
* Invention Pioneers of Note, Winston Whitworth is attacked by a mummy.
* Invention Pretension: Someone pretends they invented something which has already been invented.
* invent new tools basically at will. Pre-humanity had been using stone axes for millions of years without substantial modifications to the basic design, which gives credence to certain theories that tool-using is actually at least partially instinctive in many species.
* Inventor Alfred Nobel is perhaps best-known for his invention of dynamite, which he created as a way to help mining and construction projects. Later in his life, he was visiting Europe when he was shocked to hear that
* Inventor and SpaceX CEO Elon Musk named two of the company's spaceport drone ships
* inventor Barnum when Reaver discovers it will take three months to "developorise" his photograph.
* inventor mousette, constructs her inventions, ranging from weapons to vehicles (even a starship of sorts) to home appliances, exclusively from garbage found in dumpsters or even right on site.
* inventor of magecraft, until he sacrifices himself to help the heroes defeat Goetia, then Merlin replaces him. It is mentioned that a prerequisite for this position is all-seeing clairvoyance, so Gilgamesh, who has this level of clairvoyance, could have qualified if he wasn't a demigod.
* Inventors on Kaladesh turn out all kinds of devices and automatons fueled by magical aether distilled from the plane's atmosphere. It's the only way most of its residents use magic, since more traditional magic is a rare inborn gift and

considered dangerous by the ruling consulate.
* Inventory Management Puzzle or infinite inventory is common in newer games, as a courtesy to players.
* Inventory Management Puzzle: Solving puzzles with keys and rare items.
* invents an unaided flight spell in the final book, something that was originally considered flat out impossible.
* invent some fictional tribe. Note that all of these take place in Latin America or Oceania. Savage Indians in US territory is much harder to excuse.
* invents words to go with emotions we have all felt but don't have a name for. The feeling that everything has been done before is "Vemödalen".
* In "Vergel Geroth", it features a necromancer reading a spell from
* In "Veritas", Beckett is the prime suspect in the murder of Vulcan Simmons, a criminal who had nearly killed Beckett in the previous episode "In the Belly of the Beast" and was also involved in the conspiracy behind her mother's murder.
* Inverloch for condemning them all after saying so often that people shouldn't judge all of the da'kor by a few bad apples.
* Inverloch, has little ability or inclination to fight. This is unusual for da'kor, and it actually gets him into fairly serious trouble over the course of the story. He does lament his need to be protected by his more combat-ready friends after these incidents, but he's just not a fighting type.
* Inverloch has Varden falling sound asleep on Lei'ella's shoulder at an inn, making her blush.
* Inverloch if she reveals her race in the human towns she lives in. She dreams of things like getting married and raising a family — ordinary, simple things, but it keeps her going.
* Inverloch, Lei'ella has been suffering from prejudice on all sides her whole life. She was exiled from the elven city because she was born with the "illness" of mortality and among humans, she's been rejected by everyone she reveals her elven features to. When she finally meets Kayn'dar, who was intended as a savior to restore mortal elves like her, he dismisses the suffering of her and the others like her. It drives her over the edge and she unwisely attacks him, nearly losing her life.
* Inverloch, Neirenn made a number of cryptic statements that implied some kind of clairvoyance. This was quickly dropped, and she acted like a normal (magic-wielding and mysteriously motivated) teenager from then on.
* Inverloch speaks in a stilted, formal matter without using contractions as part of her act as a cold thief-catcher until Acheron and Varden tease her out of it.
* Inverloch subversion. Raul is the smartest headmaster ever at the Wizarding Academy, but he has almost no magical strength.
* Inverloch. (Then she eavesdrops on his conversation with the Archmage and asks if she can join him in his search for Silvah, since it would line up with her own goal of finding the previous Archmage.)
* Inverloch, the permanent bandage around Varden's right arm isn't for show. His arm broke when a guard almost hacked it off with a sword and it didn't heal properly, so Varden kept the bandage on for support and his arm hurts badly when he moves it the wrong way. When he does take the bandage off while washing, the scar is quite sizable.
* Inverloch when Acheron goes to talk to Aydensfell's Archmage and inadvertently takes they money they need to get rooms at an inn. Lei'ella reluctantly agrees to let Varden steal the fee and awkwardly tries flirting with the innkeep; Varden steps in pretending to be her exasperated husband.
* "In vernünftigen Grenzen" by Swiss band "Die Aeronauten" is a volley against postmodernism (read: everything is ironic, everything is just a game, everything is meta, nothing matters) as a moral attitude.
* Inverse Dialogue Death Rule: The more important a character is, the longer it takes for them to die.
* Inverse Law of Sharpness and AccuracyAttacks that don't cause massive open wounds are treated as much safer and less damaging than ones that do.
* Inversely, a few months after Chase and Cameron made their relationship official

in the third season's finale, Jesse Spencer and Jennifer Morrison decided to call off their engagement.
* Inversely and paradoxically, famous armored supervillain Doctor Doom does not actually have Shoulders of Doom (opting, instead, for the
* Inversely, a rare few aircraft are equipped with repurposed anti-air guns with the intent that these aircraft play a fire support role. Go figure.
* Inversely, a viewpoint presented as wrong can be seen as far more valid without the fantastic elements. Doubly so if there is a
* Inversely, many parent animals will ingest their newborns' waste, partly as a byproduct of needing to stimulate the young to "go" in the first place, and partly to keep the babies and nest clean.
* Inversely, Marinette herself can be considered a closet key to various girls in her life like Alya and Mylene.
* Inversely, outfitting a spaceworthy ship costs a few hundred million to a few billion ISK (Inter-Stellar Kredits, the de facto currency of the galaxy). It has been said that one single ISK is worth enough to allow you to live in comfort planetside for the rest of your life.
* Inversely, the Big Bad of the prequel or original installment becomes the Greater Scope Villain of the sequel after their defeat, while a loyal minion
* Inversely they can invoke this on you depending on the player. The guys tend to act cautiously upon first encounter, but put aside
* Inverse situations end their narratives as well: when Beren dies of wounds received fighting Carcharoth immediately after presenting Thingol with the Silmaril, Lúthien deliberately dies in grief and follows his soul to Mandos. Thirty-six years later, when Thingol is killed by the Dwarves over the Silmaril, Melian deliberately relinquishes her mortal fána and returns herself to Valinor in grief.
* Inversion: 1983's infamous "Pine Tar Game" in Major League Baseball. George Brett of the Kansas City Royals had a home run disallowed due to a rule limiting the amount of pine tar on a bat. The Royals protested, and the American League office upheld the protest and ordered the game resumed. AL President Lee MacPhail stated that the intent of the limit was to prevent more balls from being defaced by the pine tar, which would require the umpire to toss them out of play. Since the ball was knocked out of the park anyway, Brett had not violated the spirit of the rule. Sometimes, it's not cheating
* In Version 4, Danya has long time henchman Achyls shot after he fails to report Liz Polanski acting suspiciously, allowing her to successfully disable her collar.
* In version 4, we have Aileen Borden, who in her early pre-game posts started out as a
* Inversion: ♪♫ "Arendelle's in deep, deep, deep, deep... snow!" ♪♫
* inversion: after the World Wars, the European powers began decolonizing their possessions in Africa and the Middle East. Rather than splitting up their holdings by former tribal, ethnic, or religious lines, the new countries were mostly formed from the borders between holdings by different European powers, resulting in countries where different groups who spent most of their history fighting each other suddenly having to cooperate in governing a fledgling nation.
* Inversion: A man is walking along the road at night when he sees a car coming his way. He decides to hitch a ride and the car stops for him. After he gets in, he's shocked to see there's no one driving and the car takes off on its own. The car starts rolling towards a turn when suddenly a hand reaches through the window and turns the wheel, freaking the man out more. After several minutes of this, the car comes upon a truck stop and the man jumps out and runs inside. He tells his story to the patrons who are mystified or question his sanity. Then two more men walk into the truck stop and go to order food. One spots the man and says "Hey, that's the guy who jumped into the car
* inversion, and above all else a determined hatred for his target. Rather than being a specific boss fight, The Stalker has a 1.5% chance of interrupting any regular mission, so long as the player has a 'death mark' from killing a boss. It

is no exaggeration to say a new player who's still stuck wearing their own Excalibur suit will die inside of four seconds, usually as little as two.
* inversion: as goddess of love and beauty, even the evil gods have trouble hating her for long (Rovagug excepted). Of particular note, she and Zon-Kuthon are half-siblings, and one of her long-term priorities is to redeem him. He forbids his followers from harming her clergy, while hers traditionally turn a blind eye to his followers' activities unless they're actively putting innocents at risk or defacing art.
* Inversion: Bigger Picture Music Group closed while Craig Campbell's "Keep Them Kisses Comin'" was in the high teens on the country music charts, so Craig spent the next several weeks calling up stations by himself to request that they keep playing the song, in order to help get it into the Top 10 — which it did. He would later find a new home on Red Bow Records.
* inversion, but many readers see this as a good thing because the relationship is unhealthy and disproportionately skewed in Christian's favor.
* Inversion. Curiosity is a survival advantage for a predator as he needs to look for food. It is more likely to be counterproductive to a prey species who needs to stay away from unknown things. In other words curiosity, though it can kill a cat, is more likely to help the cat and kill the mouse.
* Inversion: During the 1970s a church in Hawthorn, Victoria, Australia put up a sign saying, "What would you do if God came to Hawthorn today?", under which an
* Inversion: Electrical codes require failsafe protection (fuses or circuit breakers, for example) to be on all circuits, to stop the current flow in the circuit when the wire gets hot enough to possibly catch on fire. Aspiring electricians will have the failsafe rules for preventing electrical fires hammered into their heads repeatedly (electrical fires being as much as if not more of a danger than electrical shock). So it is jarring at first, to learn that circuits for fire pumps MUST NOT have any fuses or circuit breakers of any kind. Why? If the fire pump is running, it is assumed there is already a fire, and a fuse or breaker breaking the circuit (and shutting off the pump) isn't going to improve the situation.
* Inversion episode "Doug's Lucky Hat", after he steals Doug's lucky hat, gets a D- on a test and brags about it: "Look at this! A D minus! I actually passed the test! Doug! This hat has changed my life!!"
* inversion - except in the lands held by his father, where he's regarded with "proprietary pride." However, it takes a very long time, most of his life, in fact, for his own family, especially his very traditional father, to accept him, mostly because he's gay.
* inversion family name; Gendo's family name was Rokubungi, but when they married he took her name rather than the other way around.
* Inversion flashback in season one, an eighteen-month-old Claire (an age when children are often walking and might even have a word or two in their vocabularies) was played by an eight-month-old baby.
* inversion following the introductions of their "replacements", and were more rounded prior to that.
* inversion" for mechanical order and guaranteed but shallow biological pleasures.
* inversion. Ganondorf and Bowser, apparently quite humbled, silently retreat into the portal as their ship collapses.
* inversion. Gigi's, an NPC in the Goldsmith's Guild, initial criticism of the player's work ("Not fit to make a chamberpot" "an affront to the gods themselves") is so ridiculously over-the-top that "I've seen worse" is treated as high praise.
* Inversion hand doing its own thing. Yami Bakura tries to stop it by impaling the hand on a spire of his ornately constructed game world.
* inversion he pulled) in order to make his new Batmobile Gearhead-proof: it electrocutes him when he tries to take over its systems.
* inversion. Holmes figures out who the killer-of-the-week is, but ends up being kidnapped. Earlier, Watson is shown to be frustrated about Holmes texting like a "teenager on a sugar high" with tons of unrecognizable abbreviations and emoticons (Holmes believes it allows for efficiency in communication). When the kidnapper

tries to tell Watson that everything is fine, she uses Holmes's phone but texts in a normal manner. Watson immediately goes to Captain Gregson. After he's freed, Holmes tries to get credit for "deliberately" getting the kidnapper to text Watson.
* Inversion: Holmes' internal monologue specifically and graphically describes exactly what he's about to do to whatever poor schlub he's fighting and why it'll work, and then does it, and it works. Out-Of-Universe, this is because the enjoyment comes from being able to enjoy the beatdown in slow motion with snarky detailing of the moves and then see it in all its lightning fast brutal glory.
* Inversion: If you don't turn your flashlight off in the "We Can See in the Dark, Can You?" level of
* Inversion in Guatemala. When the capital city was destroyed in 1776 (which by this time was practically a
* Inversion: In "Makes Zen To Me," Buttercup is in a meditation session with a Zen master when Mojo Jojo arrives and tries to taunt her. Nothing he says stirs her.
* inversion in season one would probably be the clearest example (later to be replicated with Cody/Gwen/Duncan in season three).
* Inversion: interviewers like the 6'2" Mike Rome and 6' Tom Phillips often have to widen their stance so they don't appear taller than the wrestler they're interviewing. It's especially notable when interviewing the under 6' Finn Balor or
* Inversion in which all charm descriptions use female pronouns for the player character.
* Inversion is heavier than air, and thus sound travels slower through it and it makes your voice deeper.
* inversion, many English-speaking fans of anime admit to using the medium as a way to help themselves learn Japanese.
* Inversion — pregnant women often find that foods which they normally enjoy sound completely unappetizing.
* inversion of being inhabited. Naturally, an alternate version of Dr. McKay soon shows up, who politely asks his counterpart to stop destroying his universe.
* inversion of the standard scheme: Filemón attempts to pick the lock on a door but eventually has to give up, only to find that in the meantime, Mortadelo has made a very artistic new door by "having some fun with [his] penknife".
* Inversion, on the other hand, is an innocent bystander who doesn't do anything to deserve being antagonized by the villainized minus.
* inversions. Despite having no wings, they can learn the move Fly. (The original Japanese name for Fly can be translated as both "Fly" and "Sky Jump".)
* Inversions include the anti-magic religious fundamentalists of the Army of God and God's Own Army (very distinct groups despite the similar names; the former is Islamic, the latter Christian) and the
* In versions Microsoft Office from 97 to 2003, the Microsoft Assistant would give a "Tip of the Day" everytime one of the programs opened. Of course, the tip is for the program in question.
* Inversions of this trope are known to occur too: For instance, pretty much everyone agrees that Dave and Lisa from
* Inversion. Sometimes the shotgun was pointed in the other direction. It was not unknown for a dowryless couple who wished to get married to preempt matchmaking negotiations by engaging in "marital activities" and then announcing it to force people's hand.
* Inversion so much that I love you no matter who you're pretending to be!" Given that what won her over was "Flexo" acting more like Bender than like the actual Flexo, she may have a point.
* Inversion sourcebooks use female pronouns to refer to hypothetical characters of unspecified gender.
* inversions people are there than originally survived. She wrote them in instead of erasing them.
* Inversion. Susan, granddaughter of Death, can make people forget or ignore that she's in the room. To them, it seems she's pulled one of these -if they remember she was there at all.
* In versions where Arachne wins, Athena tries to/actually does kill her in a fit

of rage but feels remorse and/or shame for her actions and turns her into a spider. It should be noted though that in some of these stories, Athena's rage is arguably well deserved not because she had lost specifically but because Arachne was a poor winner,
* In versions where Athena wins, Arachne hangs herself in shame, and Athena turns her into a spider out of pity (the noose becoming her web).
* inversion, the Earthman transported to the lower gravity of "Barsoom" has remarkable strength, leaping abilities, and endurance.
* inversion: The Family of Blood, otherwise advanced and powerful aliens, can only live for a few months.
* inversion, the red-and-pink Teostra are male, while the blue Lunastra are female.
* Inversion: The regional furniture chain Oak Express had a bunch of ads showing "unnatural" scenarios to contrast with the store's wares. One such scenario has a bunch of nudists playing "Dress Poker".
* Inversion: There's an Eastern tale about boy who (unknowingly) spends the night in a cursed deserted monastery in which every night a
* inversion. The song is about a man trying to exact impossible tasks out of a woman, telling her he'll love her if she can do these.
* Inversion, though, because if anything his parents probably meant this as a way to make the milestone more significant.
* Inversion thoughts to everyone around her. Whether she wants to or not.
* inversion Tony losing his Extremis powers; he's now a shell of his former self.
* Inversion: voice actor Mark Meer does not look like Commander Shepard from
* Inversion: When Alfie Gator, a self-proclaimed culiinary artist, fails to catch
* Inversion, where the only way the alcoholic could be revived after extensive injuries is an alcohol drip.
* inversion who develops sentience by accident and as he slowly becomes more human-like (encouraged by his original owner and his daughter) he starts to desire human love and eventually marries the great-granddaughter of his former owner.
* In Versus, corner camping. When you're the infected, expect to see all survivor players camp in wall corners during crescendos and finales so that you will never be able to touch them.
* In Versus mode, members of the Infected team can also see the survivors' auras, which clues about their health.
* inverted, a civilian scientific and organization is treated like a strict military organization. The astronaut characters are practically never seen out of uniform. While at the time of the series's debut in 1965, most NASA astronauts were in either the Air Force, Navy, or Marines (NASA picked its first civilian astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Elliot See, in 1962), NASA was and is not run like a military or paramilitary organization in real life.
* Inverted a costume party, allowing him to wear a mask to cover it up.
* Inverted a couple of episodes later, when Chris uses the same technique to make an entrance.
* Inverted, a criminal who the police have found clear evidence shot a teenager as he fled a shootout with the police in order to use his bike as a getaway vehicle is shot by a member of a rival gang as the police lead him away. The trope is otherwise played straight.
* Inverted, actually, with the angels. They can see perfectly in bright light, to the point that they tend to stare directly at the sun when bored. However, they have basically zero ability to see in the dark, so they have to carry around nightvision goggles to even see in the shadows on a sunny day. Of course, they have the ability to emit bright light, so it's not really a big deal as long as they don't have to worry about blinding anyone.
* Inverted adultery and sleeping with his lawful but rejected spouse/fiancée instead.
* Inverted: A fat woman visits her doctor. He tells her to stick to a special assortment of fruit and vegetables for the next whole week as part of her new diet. After a week, he weighs her and says "Jesus Christ, you grown even fatter! What on earth did you do?" "Well, doctor, you see, after all those tasty little goodies I

just found too very hard to choke down that diet of yours as well."
* Inverted (a form of indentured servitude prisoners of war must perform over a year and a day) given the great regard which the Aiel have for them.
* Inverted, after a fashion, by the British government in the 1970s when the Argentine government first made threatening moves against the Falkland Islands. Two frigates were quickly dispatched to Britain's own territory, as opposed to dropping into a major Argentine port to say hello, and were backed up by a fast-attack submarine that would have come as quite a rude shock if the Argentines had decided to press on regardless. Instead, they wisely took the hint and the invasion plan was shelved. Sadly, Mrs Thatcher's Conservative government was rather less on the ball regarding Latin America than the outgoing Labour administration under Jim Callaghan, and ten years later Galtieri had another go...
* Inverted; after Lili mutters, "Oh, it's twue, it's twue!", Sheriff Bart responds, "Ma'am, you're sucking on my elbow." Not to mention the "froggy" incident.
* Inverted after M-Day which de-powered almost all the mutants. There is, for example, a home dedicated to helping mutants adjust to life without powers. One resident is a former telekinetic who used to use his powers for construction work.
* Inverted. After some slapstick-filled hijinks involving Nanny and the pigs on the farm, Horace asks Jasper, "Can we go back to jail now?" in a similar tone to a kid asking to go home.
* Inverted after spending the day trying to remember where he agreed to meet her. Of course, Peter has had to ditch a fair number of dates while trying to save the day.
* Inverted after Squatt tampered with his mind-reading machine) makes a cheese soufflé that explodes instead.
* Inverted after the siege of Isengard. Aragorn, Legolas and Gimli are reunited with Merry and Pippin and can finally relax after weeks of chase and battle. They all sit down around a fire and Aragorn takes out a pipe for a relaxing smoke. To the surprise of the hobbits, he's no longer a lordly captain of war, but "merely" the man with whom they have travelled many miles to and from Rivendell. "Look! Strider the Ranger is back!"
* Inverted after the "Trial of a Time Lord" arc, there are a sizable number of fans who believe that Peri really died at the end of "Mindwarp" and that the Inquisitor's claim that she
* Inverted again in another botched first contact ("Who Watches the Watchers"), when the natives get the idea that "The Picard" is a god. Not wanting to be the object of some silly Prime Directive-breaking religion, he invites one of them for a brief stay on the ship to show that the
* Inverted again in the karaoke episode as Bill was the only one in the audience who didn't like Cricket and Remy's choice of song.
* Inverted agent hits her over the head and abducts the both of them anyway. He explicitly confirms later that Zaldia knows this is against the treaty, and they don't care.
* Inverted. A group of flannel-wearing, toothless rednecks in a pickup truck
* Inverted. Aladdin doesn't really understand why, but there is something about Sinbad he believes makes him unworthy of being king.
* Inverted a man as a suspect. A rapist was killed, and the evidence suggested his attacker was physically weak, pointing to his victim rather than her retired athlete boyfriend. Then it turns out that the boyfriend has an old injury that limits how far he can rotate his arms, meaning he would have been forced to attack the rapist in the same manner his girlfriend would have.
* Inverted, and arguably its most important plot point: it is in fact the "main" universe's Peter who dies as a kid. This sets the plot in motion as his father, Walter, goes on a journey to the alternate universe to steal back his sick yet not dead son from his alternate self and cure him like he should have done.
* Inverted and defied. Taiyang was absolutely pissed at the Slayer for dragging his daughters into Hell (
* Inverted, and fragmented again. The modern-day nations have contracted to the point that half of the continent is unclaimed, which some characters fear presages

the slow decline of civilization into oblivion.
* Inverted and insists it's different now and tells her to turn around anyways while he puts on some clothes.
* Inverted and its curse of eternal life is to change her fur color, meaning she has to dye in order to die.
* Inverted and its sequel, where Kevin starts out shocked when he's separated from his family before realizing that he can now do whatever he wants.
* Inverted and lampshaded in "Ali G, Innit". In one sketch, Ali G explains that he's determined to get an '18' rating, so he says the word 'cunt'. This initially worked, but since it came out the language restrictions have been loosened such that that word can appear in something rated 15. Since this was the only thing that warranted an 18 for
* Inverted and left him to die in a dark hole. The Red Skull began to hallucinate, and his hallucinations urged him to commit suicide. Except for the hallucination of Captain America at the end, who convinced the Red Skull to live. "I don't want you to die. I want you to live so that I can catch you and bring you to justice. This isn't justice; this is vengeance."
* Inverted, and Paperinik (Earthling) had to save or heal her in four different occasions.
* Inverted and parodied in a series of commercials for Australian insurance provider AAMI:
* Inverted and Parodied in the episode "Squidward The Unfriendly Ghost" of
* Inverted and physical disabilities allow him to focus more on honing his skills and channelling his emotions into actions as well as enhancing its connection to the Force. It is worth noting that even Darth Sidious, who is rarely fazed by anything, is sometimes genuinely impressed by his prowess.
* Inverted and played for laughs with The Grumple, a character from an ice-show that looks like a man in a Dr. Suess-ian suit. Later in the episode, Homer knocks it out in a bar fight, and we see it has green blood.
* Inverted and played straight. The inversion is that Kyubey would grant
* Inverted and possibly subverted in the David Ball song, "Riding With Private Malone." A young man buys and restores a 1966 Corvette whose original owner, one Private Andrew Malone, had died in the Vietnam War. The car turns out to be haunted, but not unpleasantly so. The story ends when the young man has a serious, dude-my-car-is-on-fire accident: Malone's ghost pulls the young man out of the car and vanishes.
* Inverted and says, "I think I heard a compliment in there!" and proceeds to follow her off-stage.
* Inverted and Sky pause their fight to the death and pay the old man to play dramatic BGM for the rest of the fight.
* Inverted and so everyone begins to share one another's guilt and misery, culminating in mass suicides.
* Inverted and subverted in an episode: Noa is an ace at piloting giant robots, but she totally bombs playing a robot-themed video game.
* Inverted and then played straight in the same conversation, when Tony Stark is delighted to be able to speak
* Inverted and transferred to Starfleet from a different military service (the Bajoran Militia).
* Inverted and with Will and Carlton. In a season 1 episode they said they were born in 1973 and 1974, respectively, which would've put them at 16 and 17 years old on the airdate. But they didn't graduate high school until season 3 and in a season 4 episode
* Inverted an led to the 5th Edition using the original Open Gaming License.
* Inverted. A previous manga by the mangaka was made into a play created by the protagonist.
* inverted are of different qualities, and none of them are HD. Several originally-dubbed episodes were never even fully recovered until 2015!
* Inverted, are shown enjoying a meal of humanoid/bug alien. Said alien had also been a citizen of the planet they just invaded.

* Inverted as Applejack doesn't like Twilight Sparkle having a crush on Big Mac.
* Inverted as curiosity is also the reason behind many great scientific discoveries and technological advancements.
* inverted as his material as Feed Me has become far more popular than his Spor stuff. He also previously did more experimental stuff under the name Seventh Stitch before focusing most of his attention of Feed Me.
* Inverted As part of her back story, Vanessa had a brief fling with a guy she knew from school, though the two broke up on amiable terms. Later, her mom married his dad. The awkwardness got significantly worse when the guy, who had a very laidback relationship with his father, casually brings this up, not realizing how much it would freak Vanessa's mother out.
* Inverted. As the movie title would suggest, the kids want the cops to get into the house to reclaim it. A good portion of the movie deals with the cops efforts to save the children in the house.
* Inverted, as Tom Riddle serves as an overprotective son to Harry in
* Inverted as well with evolutionary stones. In the games, while some are rare (like the Dawn Stone or Moon Stone) others like the Fire Stone or the Leaf Stone can be easily purchased in stores for a very cheap price, and the anime doesn't seem to contest this. In the new reality/timeline, though, these stones are much rarer, to the point that some tournaments offer them as prizes for the winner.
* Inverted, as when Lois first sees Clark in the cave, his eyes are glowing red as well. He soon
* Inverted a theocracy (called the Hierocracy) centuries ago, and it was supposedly extremely corrupt- when the nobles seized power back, they wanted to make sure the Hierocracy would never return.
* Inverted at least in term of the ages involved. Teenage Kevin is working as a cashier when his gay, adult neighbor Wally comes in. He seems nervous that Kevin's the one working there, makes awkward chitchat, and then goes outside to have a frantic discussion with his boyfriend, Gus. Gus then comes in, clearly annoyed, and asks Kevin for some condoms.
* Inverted at many graduation ceremonies. Many a commencement speech can be boiled down to "But now, YOU must go."
* Inverted, a trope is inverted when a work reverses one or more of its key elements.
* Inverted at the end of the episode, where it turns out that people a million years in the future have a solid grasp of what's come before, and the above instances of history being remembered wrongly are merely being cataloged.
* Inverted at the end of the episode, where one of the rebelling mermaids gives Lance a kiss on the cheek. Since she has a jellyfish covering her head to protect her mind, Lance is at first reluctant, but removing the jellyfish to reveal her beautiful face makes him change his mind immediately.
* Inverted at the end, when Roy reveals that he doesn't use his actual name because he thinks it's embarrassing:
* inverted. At the same time, many other guests, when planning out their vacation, will claim that they are going to Epcot Monday, and "to Disney" on Tuesday, apparently under the belief that only the Magic Kingdom is a Disney park, and the other three are their own entities.
* Inverted at times, but he notes that finding truly "bad" people is harder than you might expect.
* Inverted Aunt May insists Peter call home if he's going to be out past his 10 o'clock curfew. He set his cell phone alarm to remind him when to call, and in early episodes this tended to happen right in the middle of a fight.
* Inverted back to realspace, wiping out an incoming torpedo salvo against the shockwave produced by the collapsing warp field.
* inverted based on current political ideology: today, the conservative South, with its emphasis on pre-industrial traditional Christian religion and family values, tend to distrust the more liberal, secular, multicultural, and cosmopolitan North.
* Inverted because he didn't trust Iafa. This comes to bite him when he needs Iafa to use weaponized gravity to repel boarders but can't because of security reasons.

* inverted (because most other races are too delicate to weild anything with more kickback than a galactic standard pulse gun; meanwhile humanity eventually gets man-portable railguns).
* . Inverted because the soldiers take leave to visit the prostitutes, who work in establishments far away from the front lines.
* Inverted because the trio escape to the surface only to find a dangerous land of beastmen causing trouble with their Ganmen. It has something to do with Lordgenome wiping all spiral life off the surface of the planet and repopulating it with less capable non-spiral lifeforms. Beastmen CAN'T evolve since they're sterile which is also literally why they can't use Spiral Power. Except for
* Inverted because the world is fading like the setting sun. The sea is in the east in Narnia because things are always getting brighter and better. Due to Lewis's aforementioned relationship with Tolkien, this led some to theorize that Narnia was in fact the other half of the continent Middle-earth was a part of, though they clarified this wasn't the case.
* Inverted being within a normal human lifetime chronologically and just having a different perspective on it.
* inverted between both shows uses this for titular duo, while everybody else is traditionally animated.
* Inverted between Pfff and Cassandra on nose colors at least. Pfff isn't anymore pink while Cassandra's hair and clothes have shades of blue.
* Inverted, blue-blooded matriarch Vicki (then Davidson) decides she needs to go on a trip to find herself and get her head together. When she calls her family, she tells them she's in Paris. Instead of clarifying, she deliberately lets them think she's in the famous Paris, rather than working as a diner waitress in Paris, Texas.
* Inverted. Boar, after becoming a zombie, is devoured by an horde of crows.
* Inverted busts down the door and bodily hurls him onto the bed before forcing a black liquid down his throat, breaking the hex and saving his life.
* Inverted but it enrages the fates so the timeline must be set right.
* Inverted". But then Pippin decides that he was actually happiest leading the most perfectly ordinary life possible, and, abandoning what had been his character arc up until then, defies the Leading Player to be with the woman he loves, "trapped but happy", in his own words. The Leading Player is furious at Pippin's divergence from the script, but can't do anything about it. So it's in essence, a "Complete Your Quest" Test.
* Inverted, but they are unable to tell anyone about it without any proof, despite dearly wanting to warn their friends. The same thing happens with Agravaine in season 4. They both reveal themselves as traitors.
* Inverted by a book giving children various tips and "cheats" to get through school (memorization aids, easy arithmetic tricks, etc.): the front cover included a flash saying "WARNING: this book is not suitable for adults".
* Inverted by ads for Shredded Wheat. "Not new. Not improved. One honest ingredient since 1892."
* Inverted by a later campaign, called "Get Happy, Get GEICO", where the gag scene sets up the description as the punchline.
* Inverted by Alex. She's smart enough to keep a valuable data drive hidden as a bargaining chip, knowing the bad guys will be reluctant to kill her until it's recovered.
* Inverted by All Might. Despite being a hero, he has horrendous scars on his chest from a fight he got in five years ago
* Inverted by Ambassador Mollari, who in one scene rants about the baffling lyrics to the 'hokey pokey' (the Minbari he's ranting to decide not to tell him they enjoyed his rendition), and in another disses country and western music. He also despises Reebo and Zooty, but eventually comes around. Of course, a lot of humans don't really get Reebo and Zooty, and Mollari freely admits that humans have produced a lot of great art, particularly music (he seems to really like music in general).
* Inverted by a stretch of land off the Gower Peninsula in Wales called the Worm's Head, which

* Inverted by Brador, the chief of the Mallorean Empire's Bureau of Internal Affairs. He is a Melcene, who, like the Tolnedrans, don't believe in anything supernatural. Along comes Book 3 of
* Inverted by Cavil, Cylon Model Number One, who loathes his humanity,
* Inverted by CBS on February 15, 2019: when president Donald Trump announced a declaration of a "national emergency" in an effort to try and force the construction of his repeatedly-proposed border wall, the network cut away from it early so they could still get to
* Inverted by Commander Chenkov of the Imperial Guard, who instead uses
* inverted by countries that use pay-as-you-go tax (taxes are withheld from your pay, at which point you claim back your deductions.) Just don't make too many furphies on your tax return...
* Inverted by Dalek Sec, who exhibits signs of Trans-Dalek Treachery after merging with a human.
* Inverted by Dumbledore in the first book; socks are usually a stock lame gift, but Dumbledore says everyone always gives him books and he'd like to get a pair of new socks sometime.
* Inverted by Gerald Ratner, the owner of the UK high street jewellery shop chain Ratners. At a speech for the Institute of Directors in 1991, he made disparaging remarks about the products sold in his stores, calling them "total crap" and saying a pair of earrings they sold was "cheaper than a prawn sandwich but probably wouldn't last as long". The value of the company dropped by £500m, and ended up having to rebrand completely within a couple of years. To this day executives damaging the reputation of their own companies are sometimes described as having a "Ratner moment" or "doing a Ratner".
* Inverted by Hidan, who is relatively immortal and is extremely whiny about the pain caused by deadly injuries. Interestingly enough, it's often not the
* Inverted by Jaya's "If You Leave Me Now", in which Stevie B, who later covered the song, provided backup vocals.
* Inverted by J. Golden Kimball, a prominent Mormon in the early 20th century. Once he was drinking coffee in a restaurant and someone recognized him, prompting the following exchange.
* Inverted by Jonathan Coulton himself, though, in his song 'flickr' which does the opposite- describing a series of images in the video clip.
* Inverted by Manny Pacquiao against the taller, longer-reaching Oscar de la Hoya on their December 8th, 2008 "Dream Match" for eight rounds. As
* Inverted by many unscrupulous sailing masters who would endeavour to have their crews pressed on returning to port to avoid paying wages.
* Inverted by Melisandre, a witch who burns people. Axell Florent is burned by Melisandre along with two others for worshipping the Seven in secret.
* Inverted by Minato / the Fourth Hokage. He was so dangerous during the Third Shinobi World War that enemy troops were ordered to withdraw immediately if there was even a possibility that Minato might be near the battlefield.
* Inverted by outsiders, it can fail by making putatively untrue statements like "I eat 'gravel' for breakfast!"
* Inverted by Paul Muni, whose birth name was Meshilem Meier Weisenfreund. His friends and close associates called him "Muni", an Austrian diminutive of Meshilem, which he had been called since birth. Strangers called him Mr. Muni. Only those who were trying to act like they were close (such as meddling executives) called him Paul.
* Inverted by Pinkie Pie in "Mystery on the Friendship Express" when she screams upon realizing the cake is missing.
* Inverted by Ranma on occasion, who uses his girl half to get snacks. Both because it's easier to score freebies as a cute girl, and because
* Inverted by RM. He is blond, but is one of the smartest characters in the series.
* Inverted by Sekhandur, who dislikes being called by the names of people he isn't, such as Zaraphiston (entirely different person, and a
* Inverted by slime molds, which transform from a stream of amoeboid "goo" to a

cohesive, stalked sporing body as a part of their life cycle.
* Inverted by Spike (a knowingly seductive, platinum-blond male vampire), who tells Buffy that she belongs "in the dark, with me." Especially pronounced in "
* Inverted by Subcommander Kaol in the end-game: he is placed in charge of a joint alliance of the Federation, the Romulan Republic and the Klingon Empire on a critical mission to investigate the technologies of an ancient artefact (that also links to the Delta Quadrant) and neutralize a major and highly classified threat (Omega particles)
* Inverted by Sylvester Marcus, himself one of the newcomers: "Mama, this thing's like a convention!"
* Inverted by Takane D. Goodman who upon defeat is stripped due to her clothes being produced by magic. Takane tries to get revenge on Negi stripping her with magic by picking multiple fights with him, where every one ends with her once again naked. At one point, she uses her shadow magic to magically generate her clothes. Naturally, Negi KO'ed her, and the clothes disappeared as she loses consciousness. Then after that, she ends up fighting
* Inverted by Tarquin, who decides he wants to marry a woman from the Free City of Doom who is already married to a Pikeman on the city's south wall. When his soldiers invade, they take special care of her husband.
* Inverted by Ted who keeps many belongings from old ex-girlfriends, but Robin (whom he was dating throughout season 2) is uncomfortable with them and demands he gets rid of it all, which turns out to be almost everything he owns. On the other hand, Ted himself is uncomfortable when he finds out Robin got all her dogs from ex-boyfriends, and Robin decides to send them to a farm (literally). However, when they get back to Ted's apartment she sees that he has gotten back everything he threw out. This culminates in a huge argument that
* Inverted by the 2017-18 Philadelphia Eagles. After starting QB and likely NFL MVP Carson Wentz suffered a season-ending injury in Week 14, the team's chances of championship contention looked grim at best. Confidence decreased even further when the Eagles nearly lost to the New York Giants and the Oakland Raiders (two non-contending teams) and got shut out by the Dallas Cowboys (another non-contending team). This turn of events earned the '17 Eagles the infamous distinction of being the first #1 seed in NFL history not to be favored in their opening postseason game. The rest was history, as they not only won that game against the Atlanta Falcons, but also went on to defeat the Minnesota Vikings and the New England Patriots in route to their first-ever Super Bowl championship.
* Inverted by the Aztec goddess of fertility, Huixtocihuatl, who resides over salt and salt water.
* Inverted by The Church of the Subgenius' (PRABOB!) reference to The Bees That Power.
* Inverted by the chuuls, giant crustaceans with paralytic mouth-tentacles. They're actually allergic to brains and will instead peel the flesh and bone from around it and eat that. In an example of
* Inverted by the fresh-faced young Lieutenant Fick who is actually smart, well-liked and considered competent by those under his command.
* Inverted by the Gem Homeworld: They tried to colonize Earth for its minerals, physically consuming the planet's mass, but water seems to be one of the few materials they
* Inverted by the Gjallarhorn Outer Earth Orbit Regulatory Joint Fleet, the entire crews are
* Inverted by the Harlaown family (including Amy, who married into the family during the
* Inverted by the imperial guard 3.5 codex. The only fight in there is guard on guard. And it's inconclusive.
* Inverted by the Israeli home design company Golf & co., which uses the slogan ‘Golf & co.: Try this at home’.
* Inverted by the Masai tribes of Africa. The Masai believe themselves to be related to lions, so men wear their hair long and wild to look like a lion's mane while the women wear their hair clipped short.

* Inverted by the Naked Eyes version: a Top 10 hit in the US, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but barely noticed in Britain.
* Inverted by the "Northern Playwright" sketch, in which the prodigal son the Yorkshire coal miner comes back to his old homestead in London to visit his father the theater playwright — the whole scene is written like the aftermath of this sort of setup gone wrong, only with the actual jobs reversed.
* inverted by the Scythians, a nomadic civilization whose women were warriors. Greek accounts would have it that before they could get married, Scythian women had to defeat three men in combat. (However, not full inversion as they married others of their tribe rather than the defeated men, who were often dead.)
* Inverted by the song "Fields of Verdun" which compares the opening artillery barrage of the battle to a drum roll.
* Inverted by the Viet Cong; they launch the Tet offensive during the Vietnamese New Year to surprise the Americans, who had assumed the party would halt the warring.
* Inverted by Thorgrim Grudgebearer, who has the ability to grant his entire army Hatred (re-roll misses in the first turn of melee) when he dies.
* Inverted by Toke, who refuses to convert for love. His "wife" Mirah is Muslim and spent a long time as a prisoner or slave among Christians, and she hates Christians passionately. Toke outright says that as much as he would do for his good friends Orm and Father Willibald, converting is simply not in the cards.
* Inverted calculating how much someone may make, and the person (like the bathroom attendant) admitting it's not much, but it's a living.
* Inverted can appear (even overriding use of a Repel or Cleanse Tag).
* Inverted. Chuck meets a series of job interviewers, all of whom are hilariously unsuitable. It turns out that the CIA is sabotaging his interviewers so that Chuck will return to work with them.
* Inverted collection of vignetes covering Ariel's birthday, setting it apart for the comics usual action heavy tone.
* Inverted come up with U-No-Poo: "The constipation sensation that's gripping the nation."
* Inverted comic: a guy who is wanted by the police for being fatally boring seduces a girl and ties her to a bed. While she is excited over the prospect of kinky sex, he proceeds to bore her to death with his stamp collection and vacation photos.
* Inverted completely with the "Trickster-Yokai" such as Shippo and Hachiemon. Each of them seems to be genuinely good. Shippo is even the most innocent character among the protagonists. However, they seem to have a (harmless) tendency to scare people, annoying them or playing pranks.
* Inverted could "remember" things that were going to happen to her descendants. This explains why her prophecies, though unfailingly accurate, tend to focus on things that affect her family, even if they don't really matter in the grand scheme of things. (She predicted a house collapsing in a small English town, but not the Kennedy assassination the same day.)
* Inverted crumbling to dust in a matter of seconds... Until Red Mage says that Haste doesn't actually stack in intensity, only duration, and the dragon goes back to savaging the party.
* Inverted: cultists trying to awaken Pandemonium monstrosity → decent people wanting their saintly leader back.
* Inverted deciding to become cyborgs—rather, this was a sign of how screwed up they are. Their teammate Wolf is similar, though he chose to be genetically engineered into a wolf-man instead.
* Inverted. Despite easily seeming more restrained than Shizuo, Izaya is highly impulsive and even admits he often makes problems since he can't stop himself from messing with others. He caused Akane incident out of sheer pettiness for not being involved with Hollywood, leading to
* Inverted, Disney CEO Bob Iger responded with "It's not our movie, but it's our character." Disney would later buy out Paramount's distribution rights to the film and the other MCU films Par released.

* Inverted: Doctor Eggman and his robot army invade the Little Planet in order to take it over. Eggman succeeds, covering the planet in a metallic shell, requiring Sonic to travel to the past.
* Inverted. Dr. Girlfriend tried to seduce Brock a couple of times. Brock thinks Dr. Girlfriend is a
* Inverted-drug addled person on the planet and able to see the dictator for what he really is.
* inverted dub all seasons), also hosts seasons 5-8 of the Putonghua dub despite the two being completely different.
* Inverted during Blackadder's subsequent court martial, when "decisive witness" Baldrick is told to
* Inverted during the "Dead End Kids" arc, where Xavin assumes a white male form for most of the team's stay in 1900s New York, as s/he assumes that she'll experience less problems that way. Karolina comes
* Inverted during the "Oceans Unmoving" arc. Rather than freezing the rest of the world in time, the characters are trapped inside Timeless Space, a world where time
* Inverted during the second season. Most of the show's animation was done by
* Inverted: DV-L is initially uneasy around Kit, so Sagan has to firmly tell him that Kit is a friend. Later on, when they meet Kit as the Phantom, Sagan expects DV-L to attack... but, of course, DV-L remembers that he's a friend and lets him go.
* Inverted early on with Monette, although it didn't last forever. (She eventually realized she's bisexual.)
* Inverted; either way, the short marriage was unhappy, and she either celebrated or even helped bring about his death when the city fell.
* Inverted episode "Holly Gets the Blues." Holly accidentally falls face-first into a tub of blue fabric dye just hours before she's supposed to go to a party, and though she manages to wash the dye off her face in time, she can't get it out of her hair. But then she learns that the party is a costume party, so she goes after all, dressed as a blue-haired clown.
* Inverted episode "The Magic Egg", where Clumsy gets a deeper voice when he is turned into a giant.
* Inverted episode, was released in theaters before the subsequent series itself debuted on Cartoon Network. However, all of the problems of the original form shine through. There are very obvious breaks between what would have been the stories of the separate episodes.
* Inverted episode "Where's The Pearls?" when Fran gets amnesia and thinks she's Maxwell's wife.
* Inverted") even after joining the Klingon Defense Forces. No one bats an eye at that, only confirming that he doesn't represent any House.
* Inverted even has Leo wonder how this stereotype developed, as Annabeth has made him associate blonde hair with intelligence and danger.
* Inverted. Even Zeus has vague memories of knowing her before but he's not sure until Prometheus assures him of them. Officially, Athena is a girl that Zeus took in from Cronus' castle after Metis' death. The only one who knows the truth behind Athena's existence is Prometheus, being the one who took her out of Zeus' head.
* inverted - every person on the island is a profiler, and the murderer seems to know his victims quite well, enabling some particularly karmic deaths for the flawed criminologists. This makes sense, since the trainees figure out quite early on that the killer has to be one of their own.
* Inverted example: in one episode, Kitty provides Eric with a bag of condoms, which is embarrassing. However, later Kitty and Red are planning to have sex and realize that they're out, so Red sneaks into Eric's room to take one. Eric walks in, Red is angry/embarrassed, and Eric freaks out because he incorrectly believes that Red saw his marijuana stash.
* Inverted example: Some of the engine oil ads sing the virtues of synthetic oils over the "natural" oils, since "natural" oils have things in them that cause wear in engine parts. Both varieties of engine oil are synthetic in some sense — engine oil has to be refined from crude oil, while synthetic oil is made from other

sources of lubricants. Interestingly, synthetic engine oil has been made from banana oil in the past (such as in South Africa during the Apartheid years), allowing for a fake "natural" claim here, too. One practical reason for choosing synthetic engine oil is that it maintains its viscosity in extreme temperatures far better than conventional oil, so it lasts much longer between oil changes.
* Inverted example, where the revelation in question was a surprise to everyone
* Inverted far earlier in the series, when Asuna gives her jacket to Negi during the library arc.
* Inverted Fate, Undyne still uses spears regularly, including several new types, despite the fact as the Royal Scientist she has created various weaponry to use against Frisk.
* Inverted for all western military powers, period. It's not because of the value of the metal, but because of heraldic reasons where the virtues represented by silver (truth, loyalty, purity) are generally valued higher than those represented by gold (obedience, glory, faith). For example military bodyguard regiments (like the Royal Life Guards of the United Kingdom or Livgardet in Sweden) almost always use silver buttons on their uniforms while other lesser elite regiments use gold buttons.
* Inverted for Amy Adams, though, who gets to show off her singing and dancing talent.
* Inverted for a period of time as well. Once humanity organizes a counterstrike against the demons and absolutely slaughters them, some of the demons begin to believe that humans have figured out how to use impossibly powerful magic and cannot be defeated.
* Inverted for catch wrestler Dr. Benjamin Roller, who used wrestling to fund his international medical education.
* Inverted for elephants: Their brains react in the same way a human brain reacts when it sees a cute puppy. In other words, elephants find humans adorable.
* Inverted for laughs in another episode, when Bud is so tired and overworked that he ends up nodding off in the middle of a case. Mack, who's the presiding judge, has to wake him up to ask him if he wants to object to something the prosecutor said.
* Inverted for Martin Sensmeier - who was cast because of his long hair. Not knowing that was the reason, he cut it short right before filming began. They rolled with it by giving Red Harvest a mohawk.
* Inverted for Perwyn Frey, he is notably one of the very very very few decent members of House Frey, and was sent away before the
* Inverted for small champions, such as Pip and Willo, who have to ride standing up and hovering respectively just so they can see where they're going.
* Inverted for stories taking place on Earth, which typically are set in the city of Old Chicago, which is the rebuilt city of Chicago,
* Inverted for the 2012 congressional elections with disabled veteran Tammy Duckworth running against famously handsome incumbent Joe Walsh in the Illinois 8th.
* Inverted for the most part in Polynesian mythologies; whales and dolphins are little more than basically sea cattle to be eaten, while sharks, seabirds and even some fish are totemic symbols and depicted as sapient.
* Inverted for the Night Elves, who fight much better at night than in the day, being able to turn invisible and slowly regenerating.
* Inverted for two relationships, with Gentile men and Jewish women: Don Draper had an affair with the Jewish department-store owner Rachel Menken in Season 1, and a few years later ultra-WASP Roger Sterling divorced his wife to marry his Jewish secretary Jane Siegel. These fit since both Don and Roger are very much un-Jewish in appearance and very much conventionally attractive (with the caveat that Roger is a
* Inverted. Galya is a poor peasant girl, while Viktor is a member of the aristocratic Romanov family. Dmitri doesn't take it well.
* Inverted. Garfield eats a cookie and describes it as the best one he's eaten that day. As Garfield says and the pile of empty boxes shows, "the competition was

fierce".
* Inverted got this too, but it was excused since it was a mobile game.
* Inverted: Grandpa tries to teach Ricky to drive, and his attempt to reverse to car moves it forward, crashing it through a wall, leading to this gag:
* Inverted growing about a foot and a half of hair in no more than a week. And her personality seems to have changed as well...
* Inverted, had one dedicated to suicide, Ixtab — and they believed that those who killed themselves went directly to heaven.
* Inverted hard by Mercy, she couldn't have a better relationship with her stepdaughter, Jessie.
* Inverted. Harry and Ron are sneaking out of bed, and Ron stubs his toe near Professor Snape. Snape happens to sneeze as Ron swears in pain, so they avoid detection.
* Inverted hears that Sergeant Snorkel has beaten up a private from another company, he becomes outraged and tries to report him for infidelity.
* inverted He explains this is a basic Pavlovian response; the doctors who raised him were always kind and soothing right before they injected his brain with neurotoxins to force it to rapidly generate new connections, an incredibly painful process.
* Inverted, he imagines a roast chicken as himself with an apple in his mouth.
* Inverted he manages to get his hands on an even more expensive abandoned Harvey-Davidson motorcycle, which has him screaming with joy as he roars down the road.
* inverted, hence their invasion of the League) and went back home, their only gains coming from helping the League rebuild their infrastructure.
* Inverted. He only reluctantly accepts the name from his teammates, and never does he actually call himself that.
* Inverted. Her cutie mark talent is for planeswalking, so she can handle eleven dimensions with no problem. It's when she has to try and get by with only three that she gets in trouble.
* Inverted herself, and is thrilled when her new friend doesn't get the reference.
* Inverted he's saying something perverted) directed at her, she gets flustered.
* Inverted het romance when she began to realize that she was bisexual instead of gay. Awkwardly, the guy in question would later become her stepbrother.
* Inverted. He truly embraced being a monster and had no regrets, so his death was given no sympathy, and he was mourned by no one other than Grace and Samantha.
* inverted he wanted to carve. Instead he ate it while dreaming he was eating his pillow.
* Inverted however by a gif of a tumbleweed spider, which runs away by curling into a ball and rolling. The
* Inverted, however, in the series finale. During the course of the episode, the Dominion bomb Cardassia, killing millions of innocents, to make a point to the rebels on the planet. To any viewer who has regularly seen the series, especially the final story arc, and is familiar to said stock footage of the Cardassian capital, it is a shock when, just after the final battle has been won, we get a view of the capital again, but in complete burning ruins.
* Inverted (humorously) in the episode about Homer becoming president of a secret club called the Stonecutters and
* Inverted idea as it reduces your forward velocity away from your pursuer. Only when they get within gun range and can start taking accurate shots at you does zigzagging begin to make sense. Clever pursuers would sometimes open fire out of range to spook their prey into zigzagging too early. Perversely, in the missile era it's almost a better idea to stay and fight, all else being equal, as all but the shortest-range missiles are much faster at any height than a combat aircraft trying to run away in a straight line.
* Inverted: If (A) leads to (B) when used straight, then inverting a trope is when (B) leads to (A), or (A) leads to (!B).
* Inverted if Hawke is a mage, who struggles to contain and maintain stability in the city of Kirkwall as tensions continue to rise between the resident Templars led by

* Inverted in 3442: Death's brother Life has a pink robe and a smiley face for a head, and he brings a new life.
* Inverted in a Bill Mauldin cartoon; an officer calls for a sergeant's daughter. The sergeant announces, "And if you don't have her back by midnight, there'll be a baseball bat waiting ... Sir."
* Inverted in a Bud Light ad that played during the Super Bowl one year. Guy's wife is trying to seduce him away from the TV. She finally tells him she's got cold Bud Light, and he goes tearing up the stairs ripping his clothes off, dives across the bed for the beer,
* Inverted in a case where an off-duty FBI agent was shot by two home invaders. Suffering from blood loss he tried to call the police, only for them to assume he was a drunk from his slurred speech. The duty sergeant has just ordered the officer taking the call to hang up when the 911 operator who originally transferred the call broke in on the line and convinced them the call was genuine.
* Inverted in a commercial for peanut butter Snickers, in which some man-eating sharks gush about how very tasty a guy who'd just eaten the focus snack had been.
* Inverted in a Dettol (cleaning product) advertisement. It claims to kill "99.9% of all bacteria", including, among others, the flu virus. Viruses are not bacteria.
* Inverted in a different ad: "The Japs are getting smart - they're putting Wheaties in the boobytraps." Most commentators are more concerned with how the commander's assistant is apparently trained to spout Wheaties adlines on command than how the Japanese are baiting traps with cereal.
* Inverted in a Euro 2008 qualifier against neighbours Sweden and threw the result in their rival's favour.
* inverted in a guest comic: "Sometimes, I chop their whole bodies off leaving just the heads."
* Inverted in "A Horse with No Name" with the line "The Ocean is a desert with its life underground".
* Inverted in a later episode; Tilly finds Gramma's old ventriloquist dummy which she chooses to use as her open mic act; the others enjoy the dummy except for Cricket, who is severely freaked out by it, but doesn't want to tell Tilly because he worries it could hurt her feelings.
* Inverted in Allan Sherman's "Grow Mrs. Goldfarb" (to the tune of "Glow Mr. Goldworm"):
* Inverted in a Marvel short where we learned what Thor did during the events of
* Inverted in an ad for a charity campaign, in which a regular guy asked for money for some cause and ended saying "Or would you only help us if
* Inverted in an Airdrie, Alberta, Canada high school. A student, convinced he would not win a cash award for attendance, declined to attend the draw and stayed in class instead. Then the teacher got a call over the school phone network, and sent the student down to the stadium—the student had won a $1,000 draw.
* Inverted in an allegorical story where the much-loved father of a naughty boy forces the
* Inverted in an episode where a patient was initially diagnosed with heatstroke and then got progressively worse. One of the doctors, who used to specialize in third world diseases, diagnosed the patient with polio - a disease which is all but unknown in the developed world. It turns out,
* Inverted in an episode where they're up against a gang of truck hijackers. KITT drives out of the truck instead, in a
* Inverted in an episode which has Homer's mother sent to prison on a "technicality" (having committed a petty crime on top of those she'd been convicted and pardoned of), and Homer exclaims "People should only get sent
* Inverted in an especially cruel way. For a very long time (almost 3 years), the last comic to feature the original Goblins group of Complains and company ended on a massive cliffhanger... and ever since then, the story focused roughly equally on Dies-Horribly and company and Minmax's group. Said comic was posted in January 2011. As of September 2014, the plot
* Inverted in an issue where Groo gets fed up being a failure as a hero and decides to become a villain instead, which backfires when his attempts at being a

bad guy accidentally end up saving the day.
* Inverted in an old joke: A man went into a job interview and his eye winked through the whole process. The interviewer said, "Look, you are well qualified, but I'm afraid that facial tic will throw off clients." The man replied - "Funny you mention that, because all I have to do is take aspirin and the winking goes away - watch" and the man began dumping out his pockets looking for aspirin. In most of his pockets, however, were condoms. Finally, once a pile of condom packages of every sort piled up on the desk the man found two aspirin, took them, and the wink totally stopped. "Well, that worked," the interviewer admitted, "but why do you have all the condoms? We don't want our clients to think you're a womanizer!" "It's quite simple, sir," the guy said, "have you ever walked into a drug store, winking like crazy, and asked for aspirin?"
* Inverted in another case. As Bridget's drink of choice is often chardonnay, sales of it decreased rapidly. One representative had this to say:
* Inverted in another dark elf example, from the old Role Aids third-party D&D supplement line: In
* Inverted in another episode. A case is in jeopardy after a rape victim dies of a staph infection, so Cabot adds on some additional charges that allow her to present more evidence. The defendant is acquitted of the additional charges, but the evidence that was introduced based on those charges allows him to be convicted of the original charge of rape.
* Inverted in another episode. Hawkeye is telling a joke to two women as they leave the officer's club and comes to the punchline right when a jet passes by overhead and blanks out what he was saying.
* Inverted in another episode when Father Mulcahy drops in on visiting psychiatrist Sidney Freedman and mentions he's worried about a friend, saying "Things aren't going so well for him and he's feeling a little low." When Sidney asks who the friend is, Mulcahy says it's
* Inverted in another episode when Phil actually begs Tommy to ask Lil to dance so she'll leave him alone.
* Inverted in another episode, where Mr. Burns attempted to bribe the head of a media outlet to let him run the place with a huge bag of money, but he refuses, offers him another bag of money, he still refuses, to which a hot woman pops out of the second bag and while starting to actually consider the offer, was still not giving in and managed to successfully bribe him when the hot woman in question offers him a hot-fudge sundae.
* Inverted in another episode, where Samantha meets a man who used to be a frog and wants her to turn him back.
* Inverted in another episode where two childhood friends clearly like each other, but don't act on it because they believe they're half-siblings. (His parents were having trouble conceiving, and her father agreed to sleep with his mother to get her pregnant, but his mother's husband — who was okay with this — would be the father legally speaking. The kids were told when they were old enough to understand.) The investigation of that episode's murder leads to the revelation that his mother was
* Inverted in another story, where Matt starts off talking to Ken about how Gilly is his ideal girl, while Walden is talking to a stranger about finding a
* Inverted in another strip where Dilbert's company manages to claim that their engineers are paid above the median salary for their industry by defining their industry more and more vaguely until the average salary drops below what they're paying their employees. Dilbert's company is officially in the industry of "High technology, textile workers, teenagers and dead people."
* Inverted in "A Piece of the Action". Captain Kirk proves to be the most
* Inverted in a Red Bull commercial; a bird poops on a man and after he drinks the aforementioned product, he grows wings, flies above the bird and unbuckles his pants.
* Inverted in a segment about sex ed, in reference to the "news" that abstinence-only programs are ineffective at keeping teenagers from having sex — the
* Inverted in "Asylum of the Daleks", when Rory encounters all of the

decommissioned Daleks and they start to wake up. One of them, the first one, stares at him and starts saying "EGGS... EGGS... EGGS..." When Rory tries to figure out exactly why it's asking about eggs, that's when the Dalek fully wakes up. It's only then
* Inverted in at least one case; John is in the middle of talking about all the stuff from Earth he misses, and prompts this response thanks to the not-always-perfect
* Inverted in at least one real-life case. In 2012 in Australia a thief stole a woman's car, only to find that her baby was still in the child seat in the back.
* Inverted in a VERY funny twist. George tells Gracie that if she can prove that his car really WAS crushed by an elephant sitting on it — and not by her driving — he'd buy her a mink coat. They gather all the witnesses who say that, yes, there was a circus parade and the elephant got loose... When George asks the final witness: "Who are you?" the man says "I'm from Beverly Hills Furs. I was watching the show and I knew you would lose." He holds up the mink, and the gleeful Gracie takes it.
* Inverted in "AWESOME-O" where Cartman's robot disguise (consisting of a couple of cardboard boxes) manages to fool nearly everybody until he gives the game away by farting.
* Inverted in "Band Geeks": Patrick's head gets stuck through a trombone, essentially giving him a long brass neck and causing him to make trombone sounds with every step he takes.
* Inverted in book three, when John Crayford and his company are rescued from certain death by a pack of golden bears.
* Inverted in "Chariots of the Dogs", where the titular lagomorph (Max) ends up being the object of obsession of the fairly attractive Momma Bosco. Max doesn't like girls (for the same reasons a 10-year-old boy is disgusted by girls) and finds her advances on him to be gross. In the same game, a young version of Max tries to avoid going to the prom because there's a girl who has a crush on him who is apparently known for french kissing every boy she likes.
* Inverted in "Chatterbox Gary." SpongeBob orders a translation collar so he can understand what his pet is saying, and orders the fastest possible delivery option, "time warp." He is told that his package was delivered "last Thursday."
* Inverted in Chihiro's arc. When Keima needs to capture Chihiro, he helps her capture her crush (after all, she just needs to fall in love, it doesn't have to be with Keima), but she eventually skips the confession to be with Keima instead.
* Inverted in "Confession", when the beat cops who found a detective shot to death tried to make his suicide look like murder, knowing that his widow would get more money for this.
* Inverted in Day 8 where a suicide bomber blows up because of the failsafe.
* Inverted indicates the princesses were looking for manlier replacements in their husbands.
* Inverted, indirectly, by Ronnie Biggs of the so-called "Great Train Robbery"; he had one job to do, locating a train driver to move the mail train they were robbing. He managed to find one - one who
* Inverted in "Doctor Jekyll And Mister Mouse," where it's Jerry chasing an ultra-miniaturized Tom around the house.
* Inverted in episodes "Best Laid Plans" and "Unforgiven" which act as the opposite for
* Inverted in "Eye of the Needle", the Doctor gives Kes a series of medical texts to study, but warns her that they are very technical and "not written for the layman."
* Inverted in "Father In Crime". Both of the cases discussed during that episode involve religious fathers and entire families being murdered. But in the first case, a man used his religious beliefs as an excuse for killing his family. In the second case, a man decides to forgive the killers of his wife and son, even after finding out his other son planned the murders.
* Inverted, infecting anybody nearby. Thanks to this, the manual entry on them explicitly warns against headshots, and instead recommend using a sniper going for

well-placed shots to the chest.
* inverted in flashback clips. At the end of the advert, he handed the car back to the dealer and rejected it as "not really my style".
* Inverted in G1 in that some of the Autobots are known for their deep voices, particularly
* Inverted in "Gaz, Taster of Pork" in which a car crashes offscreen and an elephant trumpeting is heard instead.
* Inverted in George Strait's "Ocean Front Property," where he claims a number of negative feelings for his lover, then adds
* inverted in "Guess Who's Coming to Criticize Dinner", where Homer gets hired as the critic to the local paper because he is not very scathing nor critical of the food (unlike the original, who was retiring, hence how Homer got hired so easily.)
* Inverted in "Happy Birthday to All of Us." The Beast seems very disappointed when Hamilton cuts him a tiny slice of cake...until Hamilton reveals that the tiny slice is his, and all the rest of the cake is for the Beast.
* Inverted in hayleyghoover's Annoyances 11-15: the pilgrim figurines are available for 60 easy payments of 29.99, but only in Oregon (and you get a free spatula!)
* Inverted in hockey player Martin "Mighty Mite" St. Louis. He's 5'8'' and a full 80 pounds lighter than Chára. However, he's earned his nickname by showing he's not afraid to throw his body around and stand his ground against much larger players when warranted.
* Inverted in "hremail3184" when Strong Bad hits Homestar with a rake, a shovel, and a garden weasel, it's Homestar who shouts "Rake", "Shovel" and "Weasel" upon being hit.
* Inverted in Impel Down. Luffy is injured, frozen, and has been horrifically poisoned. His ally, Bon Clay, was injured protecting Luffy. Luffy
* Inverted in "I'm Spelling As Fast As I Can". Lisa gets second place in the Spellympics and is hailed as a winner in Springfield—after all, second place makes her "the biggest winner this town's ever produced". Heck, because she lost honorably instead of taking a bribe to take a dive, they fashion a sign that says: "2 good 2 be #1."
* Inverted in Innistard, where the End of the World as we know it was the return of the angel Avacyn, thereby putting the world closer to the way it was before we ever saw it.
* Inverted in Israel, where about half of the Jews follow the Sephardic rites (with the majority of them technically being Mizrahim). Israeli Hebrew pronunciation (which is a Sephardi pronunciation with Ashkenazi influences
* Inverted in Italy: It's "islands included", referring to Sicily and Sardinia. Sometimes the minor islands (Elba, Pantelleria, etc), however, will be excluded, or, more frequently, just have to pay a higher fee.
* Inverted in Japan: most grape-flavoured things there actually taste like grapes... Japanese varieties of them, who taste noticeably different than, for example, most European ones. Japanese candy also often comes in "muscat" flavors which completely averts this and tastes like familiar green grapes.
* Inverted in "Just Us Justice Ducks" when Darkwing is beating himself up over failing to prevent the Fearsome Five from taking over the city.
* Inverted in "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bangalore", when Patty and Selma kidnap Richard Dean Anderson due to their obsession with
* Inverted in many cases when Huey, Dewey and Louie are captured: They keep their lungs full of air in a false act of bravado while they're being bound, and then breathe out to loosen the ropes.
* Inverted in more ways than one when the gang go to a museum about life in the Twentieth Century. They describe the "automacar" as being constructed in factories manned by "primitive robots". By which they mean robots dressed like cavemen who say "Ooga-booga" as they hit cars with clubs. Apparently we used manual labor in the
* Inverted in most religions which claim there is a higher meaning in existence and because of that the life we have now is meaningless, disdainful and that to abandon

all desire is the best anyone can hope for.
* Inverted in "Murder through the Looking Glass", one of the few episodes to feature a hired killer. The murderer who hired the assassin is arrested but the assassin never faces legal justice (due to dying of natural causes).
* Inverted in "Nemesis", where Chakotay crashlands on a planet fighting a
* Inverted in "No Trace of Tracy", where the prime suspect claims to have been handcuffed to a radiator in a room in his house at the time a girl was abducted. The solution:
* Inverted in one article. One of the writers went undercover on a dating site, posing as a woman with model looks who spends "her" entire profile making racist jokes, displaying bad manners, admitting to breaking the law, gladly admitting she lies about being pregnant to get what she wants,
* Inverted in one cartoon where a man goes to the supermarket and looks at a list on his smartphone which reads, "cream, bread, cake, meatloaf, black-eyed peas," and then says to himself, "this isn't my grocery list, this is my music playlist."
* Inverted in one case for the Targaryens. King Aegon V married his wife out of love (no one objected since he was really far down the line of succession at the time), but he
* Inverted in one case, when Pentecost had to yell, then lower his voice to break up a squabble between the two PPDC scientists Dr. Gottlieb, and Dr. Geiszler on their conflicting theories about the Kaiju.
* Inverted in one episode—both sisters make plans to go out with a boy, who accidentally asked both out thinking that they were the same person. The three-person date was naturally a bit awkward.
* Inverted in one episode the teenage defendant has bipolar disorder but his grandfather refuses to let him plead insanity since he doesn't want the fact that he also has bipolar disorder coming to light. This leads to the unusual situation where the prosecution is pushing for a psychiatric evaluation and possible verdict of insanity rather than the defense.
* Inverted in one episode when Dexter ages himself into an old man with an aging machine by accident, and his family mistakes him with his grandpa. In a later episode, we actually get to see his grandfather.
* Inverted in one episode where Stargate Command hosts a gluttonous Goa'uld who is hoping to work with them against a common enemy. The Goa'uld is given from his perspective, an alien lunch. He becomes enamoued with the "Earth delicacy" known as "Chicken".
* Inverted in one episode where the already reluctant driver Clegg is terrified at the prospect of driving an
* Inverted in one episode with Sophia. Despite both of them being in their eighties, she decides to jump into bed with a man quite quickly.
* Inverted in one Irish folktale. A knight tricks a girl into running away with him. He takes her to a shore, reveals that he drowned seven girls, and plans to make her the eighth. She begs him, for modesty's sake, to not look as she disrobes. When he's not looking, she either pushes him in or takes his sword and kills him.
* Inverted in one My Little Pony fanart. Vinyl Scratch came home with a bunch of food for a party: Berry Punch, Lemon Drops, Bon Bons, etc. Octavia asked what all this was for. It turns out it wasn't a grocery list, but the guest list.
* Inverted in one sketch where a pair of Jehovah's Witnesses knocking on
* Inverted in one Smokey Bear commercial where the bear is seen performing rap to get his usual message of "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" across. Partway through, he stops, annoyed by it all, drops the rap clothes, puts on his ranger hat and "gives it to them straight".
* Inverted in one story. When Betty is framed for academic plagiarism, Archie investigates the evidence against her and points out the flaws in it that prove her innocence. He then offers actual physical evidence that proves that she was framed by a jealous rival.
* Inverted in one Yosemite Sam cartoons where Sam bounces atop a horse that is way too large for him and has to resort to jumping off it and beating it over the head in order to get it to stop as he's so tiny in comparison to it that hauling on the

reins makes no difference at all.
* Inverted in order to expose the rival Black Court vampires' secrets and vulnerabilities.
* Inverted in order to protect him and, if Kougoukan continues to use his powers responsibly, recruit him as his partner.
* Inverted in "Parenthood," when Mayor Carter Poole's illegitimate daughter Ariel joins a protest and is caught up in the ensuring dragnet. Ariel doesn't demand special treatment, but her parents politely suggest, separately, that Frank had better let the matter drop.
* Inverted in "Penelope" by Zak Waters. Now that the singer is eighteen he wants to date his old babysitter.
* Inverted in Perrier ads where the sun can melt any material into a thick, sluggish goop
* Inverted in "Pickles", where a customer places an order entirely in
* Inverted in "Psirens", a shape-shifting, brain-sucking alien monster gets on the ship and looks just like Lister. The crew try various tasks that only Lister should know but the Psiren can read Lister's mind and so mimics every action perfectly. They finally trick it by giving one Lister a guitar and telling him to play. Lister is normally the
* Inverted in quantum theory, since observing a quantum phenomenon actually changes the output of the quantum effect.
* Inverted in regard to closing Oblivion Gates. Essentially, the player goes around entering small hellish dimensions of Oblivion stealing
* Inverted in "Sacre Bleu" by Christoper Moore. Love (and magic) is used to stimulate and enhance creative talent.
* Inverted in Sanji's case. Whenever he gets separated from the others, he worries only about the ladies of the crew, and always wants to assist them first. And cares little to not about the other guys.
* inverted in season 3. He puts his hands on Sam's arms as if to correct her stance...then sweeps her off her feet, lays her on the mat, and they kiss...which is cut short when her dad walks in, forcing them to pull apart rather hastily.
* Inverted in Season 3 when Callum disguises himself as an elf when he and Rayla cross into Xadia. His disguise consists of a pair of sticks tied in his hair, pinching some of his fingers together to hide he has five instead of four, and spouting human stereotypes about elves in an exaggerated Australian accent.
* Inverted in season nine, where Lois gives this speech to Clark, about why it was logical that
* Inverted in several stories, with each succeeding item being worth less than the one traded away:
* Inverted in "Shada" where a man tells a police officer that a room has been stolen and so
* Inverted in "Sibling Rivalry" when Peter is caught with his pants down, embracing a bag of fat from Lois' liposuction:
* Inverted in some cases — someone who knows too much can appear to have researched a topic artificially out of
* Inverted in some DirecTV ads, in which the multi-zillionaire spokesman has a pet giraffe less than 1.8 m tall.
* Inverted in "Sonic Rainboom", in which Rainbow Dash tries to teach Fluttershy the "elements of a good cheer". She's hoping that she'll cheer her on at the Young Flyers Competition, but since Fluttershy is a
* Inverted in "Spontaneous Combustion", with Cartman's voice getting higher after losing a lot of weight.
* Inverted: instead of repeating the same thing differently, it uses the same word twice to mean two different things. (That is, "Neutral" with respect to law and chaos and "Neutral" with respect to good and evil.)
* Inverted - instead of the face, an unfortunate bartender is stripped of everything but.
* Inverted in talamancan mythology, the mythical world is the real world, here in the material world we can only perceived the inverted reflections/projections of

everything that exists.
* Inverted in "Tea At The Treedome", Spongebob says Sandy wears air around her head, which Patrick interprets as "putting on airs" (i.e., acting pretentious).
* Inverted intentionally by his foe Shuma-Gorath, who invades dimensions in whatever form will terrify the inhabitants most. On Earth, he appears as a single glaring eyeball surrounded by tentacles.
* Inverted in that as soon as he says it, his own men shoot him in the back with an arrow volley.
* Inverted in that blood color in troll society determines the caste, thus
* Inverted in that it is the orcs that are being pursued, and they've caught the scent of their pursuers (Aragorn, Legolas, and Gimli) and are speeding up so they won't be caught.
* Inverted in that the Brigadier has a mustache, while his evil-universe counterpart is clean-shaven. He sports an
* Inverted in that the Gartner name was the one that he got famous with.
* Inverted, in that the Royal Censorate of Magic is itself run by mages, and they don't ban all magic. They only make studying all but a few avenues of magical study illegal to practice, and they also hunt down magi who are not officially registered as part of their system.
* Inverted in that Weems was a closet racist, and 90% of his casualties were African Americans that he sent into harm's way just so he could get them out of his outfit.
* Inverted in the 1999 US Open. Payne Stewart was playing the final holes in a duel with Phil Mickleson. Stewart needed a 15 foot putt on the last hole to win it. As he was reading the putt, the religious Stewart could hear church bells in the distance. He made the putt to cling to victory.
* Inverted in the backstory. In prehistory, humanity had an interstellar empire that was desperately trying to stop the Flood. Out of desperation, they then began aggressively sterilizing Flood-infested Forerunner worlds without bothering to send out a warning beforehand. Not surprisingly, the Forerunners got pissed (especially since the humans were also taking their worlds for themselves) and declared war on humanity. The humans lost to the Forerunners and were forcibly devolved, only for the Forerunners themselves to encounter the full might of the Flood and realize that they maybe could have used humanity's help.
* Inverted in the backstory: when the Dilgar invaded the League of Non-Aligned Worlds, only the Drazi could hold the line away from their own homeworld, and even they would have ultimately been overrun had Earth Alliance not intervened.
* Inverted: In the beginning of the game, Shepard and 21 crew members on the Normandy are killed, though most escaped.
* Inverted in "The Bully", where the titular bully spends the entire episode threatening to kick Spongebob's butt (in those exact words), but ends up punching him in the face instead.
* Inverted in the Cape Feare episode when Sideshow Bob is questioned by the parole board about the tattoo on his chest.
* Inverted in the case of double amputee and former Olympic sprinter Oscar Pistorius, who was put on trial for killing his girlfriend. He admitted to having shot her, claiming he thought she was a burglar, but from the angle the shots went through a door, they were fired by someone standing at full height. This was used to suggest that Pistorius couldn't have have fired the shot without putting his prosthetic legs on, and if he took the time to do that he couldn't have been as scared and impulsive as he claimed.
* Inverted in the case of ImpSec chief Illyan, who kept his own rank at captain — though by the time he retired he was being paid at the rate of a vice-admiral.
* Inverted in the case of Lisa and Kurando, where the former stands over the latter by at least half a head.
* Inverted in the case of most neutral monsters that sleep at night, making it easier to approach them. However, some turn invisible and remain awake, turning a
* Inverted in the case of the nuclear strike; the President needs to both be alive

and input his code of his own free will (meaning no coercion or drugs or the like) in order to activate it, and if he fails to willingly reconfirm every hour, if his vital signs don't line up right or if he gets killed, the launch sequence will be nullified (specifically, launch authority will shift to the Vice President, ending the nuclear threat because he's not among the bad guys' hostages). It sadly doesn't stop Dead Cell from preparing a purified hydrogen bomb once Ocelot assassinates the President, though.
* Inverted in the case of twins Dave and highly prolific referee Earl Hebner. Dave Hebner was the assigned official for an explosive 1988 rematch of the legendary
* Inverted in the classic joke: "Coffee, chocolate, men... some things are better rich."
* Inverted in the climax of same film. Tony Stark is about to make a
* Inverted in the episode "Amish Guy". Quagmire reads what is implied to be a list of women he has slept with, thinking it is his food journal.
* Inverted in the episode "Barting Over" with Tony Hawk. Tony says a long string of skateboarding terms, which Homer assumes he's making up.
* Inverted in the episode "Buried" where Pete solves the mental challenge, Myka the soul challenge, HG the physical challenge.
* Inverted in the episode "Cootie Gras", where our kindergartener heroines are terrified of a boy said to have cooties. Mojo Jojo uses this fact to keep the girls at bay until they get over it. Once they do, however, they leave him
* Inverted in the episode "Duet"; a Cardassian identified as Gul Darheel, commander of Gallitep, one of the most horrific interment camps during the Cardassian occupation of Bajor, ranted at length about how he was a loyal Cardassian soldier and it was his patriotic duty and privilege to exterminate Bajorans. Toward the end of the episode Kira discovered that the prisoner was not Gul Darheel, but a file clerk at Gallitep, who was completely horrified by what his people did to the Bajorans and assumed the late Darheel's identity to force his people to own up to what Cardassia did to Bajor.
* Inverted in the episode "Dying for Pie". Squidward does whatever SpongeBob wants for the day because
* Inverted in the episode "Extradition II: The Actual Extradition Part". Despereaux breaks out of prison to commit a crime, but by the time Shawn manages to report him to the authorities he's slipped back into his cell. The entire escape apparently went unnoticed.
* Inverted in the episode "Facets," where to get to know Dax's previous hosts better, Jadzia must temporarily take them
* Inverted in the episode, "Friends and Enemies," when Col. Potter found that an old friend, who was assigned to garrison duty in fuel logistics far behind the lines, took it upon himself to attend to a matter at the front when he could have easily sent a subordinate. Once there, the officer, obsessed with his
* Inverted in the episode "Mirror, Mirror", in which our heroes manage to bite their tongues and play evil in the brutal Terran Empire, while their alternates were unable to suppress instincts gained from a lifetime of
* Inverted in the episode "Soultaker", thanks to the fact that the riffed movie's female lead was also its writer.
* Inverted in the episode "The Algae's Always Greener": With Plankton in charge of the Krusty Krab, it's now
* Inverted in the episode "The Desert" when Sandbenders steal Appa. Aang blames Toph for saving him, Katara and Sokka instead of Appa.
* Inverted in the episode "The Last Roundup". Pinkie jumps off a moving stagecoach and yells "Rarity, catch me!"(They both fall out of the stagecoach Rarity is in.)
* Inverted in the episode "Who Watches the Watchers." A primitive alien tribe has come to believe that Picard is God (despite his protests), and to prove it one of them shoots him with a bow to prove that
* Inverted in the fact the two tallest of the six kaiju are female, Mothra and Destroyah. The latter of towers over the largest of the male transformed kaiju and while leaner, Mothra's Changeling Queen form is taller than the male kaiju.
* Inverted in the famous 1980 "Miracle On Ice," when the Soviet coach horribly

overreacts to a sloppy goal and benches his goalie, Vladislav Tretiak (one of the best goaltenders in hockey history) for the backup. The US takes the lead and ultimately wins.
* Inverted in the fancier sort of Boston bar, where there are TV screens in the men's room so that
* Inverted in the finale, when the war is officially over and everyone is being discharged. Klinger elects to stay in Korea to help his new wife find her missing family.
* Inverted in the final season, it's more a case of "All Our Base Are Belong to You" —
* Inverted in The Firm's novelty song "Star Trekkin", in which the crew asserts that they're only "boldly going forward" because they
* Inverted in the first and third films of the Eastrail 177 trilogy,
* Inverted in the first Backfire raid on the NATO carrier battle group. Soviet target training missiles launched by TU-16 Badgers decoy US Navy aircraft away from their carrier group, instead of aircraft leading away missiles.
* Inverted in the first episode, when Ned takes 10-year-old Bran to witness an execution. Jon pointedly tells Bran not to look away.
* Inverted in the first game when the Chenjesu contacted Earth for help in an impending interstellar war because of our industrial capacity as well as our ability to be another bunch of warm bodies; they were pleasantly surprised to find out we also had a gigantic stockpile of unused nuclear weapons in our "peace vaults", hence the name of the subtrope.
* Inverted in the first-season episode "Super" when Reese, injured and in a wheelchair, acts as Mission Control and Finch is in the field.
* Inverted in the fourth movie, where Dom and Brian try to find the identity of the one running the drug cartel by tracking their handler, but it turns out that the handler was the leader all along.
* Inverted in the genuinely touching episode "Bart Gets an F", where Bart jumps up and down and celebrates after getting a D- on a history test at the end. He had actually failed the exam, but his reaction to his failing grade showed he had actually TRIED to study this time and even retained some of the content so the teacher bumped him up a point or two for the effort as a reward.
* Inverted in "The God Complex". One of the alien characters mentions that their planetary anthem is entitled "Glory to (Insert Name Here)" - Music to
* Inverted in "The Harvest Of Kairos". A Federation transporter with a cargo of valuable
* Inverted in "The Hunter's Heart" when he tries to prove Agravaine is a traitor by saying he stole the plans to the siege tunnels. When Arthur checks, Agravaine has already duplicated them and put the original back.
* Inverted in "The IBM Computer", a comedy song to the tune of "Mary Ellen Carter". After hours of frustrated and increasingly-strained attempts to get an office's out-of-order computers working, one small voice finally suggests: "let's plug the damn thing in!"
* Inverted in the Ice Truck killer case. Lt. LaGuerta is interrogating Neil Perry (who has confessed to being the Ice Truck Killer), he tries to psych her out by discussing the reason she received her promotion (specifically the fact that she wasn't the hero cop the press portrayed her as).
* Inverted in "The Inconveniencing", where Grunkle Stan ends up becoming very invested in the highbrow, extremely dry costume drama
* Inverted in the infamous River City Relay: with no time on the clock, the New Orleans Saints, trailing by 7, scored an insane touchdown on a series of laterals, only for kicker John Carney to miss the extra point that would have tied the game and forced overtime.
* Inverted in the intro when bearded Jor-El faces off with clean-shaven Zod.
* Inverted in the Japanese version, however, where his voice starts out monstrous and gets slightly softer and more human-like with each transformation. As with Frieza, this means the voice changes match up with the physical changes. Considering

* Inverted in the Map episodes, where the Cutie Map sends the ponies best suited to fix the friendship problem wherever it is. Played with in that the way the plot is tailored is not always clear, as the map doesn't always send someone because their strengths are useful, but because their flaws are important (e.g.
* Inverted in the myth of Pygmalion and Galatea. Pygmalion carves a statue based on Aphrodite and falls in love with it; Aphrodite sympathizes with him and brings the statue to life so he can marry her.
* Inverted in the Neutral Route itself on your second playthrough and beyond. The
* Inverted in the New France colony where people were given a reward to have many children.
* Inverted in "The One That Got Away", where Oprah's response to seeing the mark of Equal Evan for the first time in 30 years is a worried, breathy "It can't be."
* Inverted in the opening of "Betty Boop's Museum", where the cartoon proper begins with the camera exciting out of Koko the Clown's mouth as he calls for people to board the bus for the museum.
* Inverted in the original series episode "The Savage Curtain," where a battle between good and evil has "good" represented by Vulcan sage Surak, Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, and
* Inverted in the peculiar slew of movies that came out in 1989 and that are basically
* Inverted in the previous mission, and now you have to fight off the forces sent to take it back.
* Inverted. In the race-flipped society, Thaddeus' wife shows obvious discomfort when her son brings home a white date.
* inverted in the same book, when Sybil accidentally discovers the location of a secret room in the embassy while measuring the floors for carpets:
* Inverted in the same episode when Percy mistakes a bearded Baldrick in a bridesmaid's dress for a fair maiden.
* Inverted in the Sardar Mountains, the lair of the Priest-Kings (the gods of Gor), it is the slaves who wear purple.
* Inverted: in the Season 4 episode "Wishful Thinking", when someone asks why people can't get what they want, Sam and Dean say it would create chaos.
* Inverted in the sense that an innocent party is exonerated by dishonest means. Rose and Dolly use a fake telegram from Discovery, California to "prove" Ballard's innocence and McCarty's guilt. A genuine telegram which indeed confirms this is later received.
* Inverted in the sequel as the Turtles' new home is a bright and cheery forgotten old subway station with elegant art deco styling and stained glass accessories.
* Inverted in the sequel, wherein Dr. Evil, back in The 60's, again demands $100bn, only to be met with derisive laughter, since such a vast sum simply didn't exist in that era.
* Inverted in the sequel, where the USSR begins to adopt quasi-capitalist reforms (albeit by maintaining authoritarian governance) under the rule of Nikolai Ryzhkov, becoming a more prosperous place and having better relations with the rest of the world. Meanwhile America under
* Inverted in "The Series Has Landed"- Fry is eager to visit the moon for the first time, only to end up visiting a large theme park with cheesy attractions. He hijacks a lunar rover to break out and see the "real" moon, which ends up almost killing him.
* Inverted in "The Slice Girls". An academic expects some 'financial remuneration' when consulted on the '
* Inverted in the story "The Man in the Passage". Three witnesses testify to seeing a man in the passage after a murder. Only the last, Father Brown, managed to see that it was his own reflection.
* Inverted in this joke: a village is home to three witches. One witch puts up a sign in front of her house reading "Here lives the most powerful witch in the world!" A second witch sees the sign and puts up her own, reading "Here lives the most powerful witch in the
* Inverted. In this method, the selves MUST meet in order for time travel to

happen.
* Inverted. In this setting, red eyes mark you as a Tereskan, an order of healer-mages who are one of the primary forces of good in the setting.
* Inverted in this tasteless joke: "What's the difference between a normal bachelor party and a bachelor party for a bulimic? At a bulimic's bachelor party,
* Inverted into his trash before he can flip, the heroes succeed in preventing his summoning to Earth, and Gloomweaver automatically loses.
* Inverted in "Tutoring Torvald" when Arnold has to help the titular tough guy student (who got held back three years) with a math test. It turns out he's better at understanding it when it involves his usual bullying antics, and they use them as scenarios to help him solve math problems. In the end, Torvald gets a C+, but he's thrilled to have it and thanks Arnold for all his help.
* Inverted in US military officer ranks. Silver is always higher rank than gold. For example, a major wears gold oak leaves, while a lieutenant colonel has silver oak leaves, supposedly because the "gold" is usually brass, and the ranks are sorted based on the value of the metal used rather than color. This is done in Venturing (part of the Boy Scouts of America) recognition. Silver is higher than Gold and only second to Ranger.
* Inverted invade/decide to hang out on Earth, eat all our food and refuse to leave. When there's an accident involving a Duck-person official, a fire hazard, and smell-o-vision, the entire world realizes that they're delicious. The few ducks that survive the ensuing massacre beat a hasty retreat and change their galactic phone number to 'unlisted'.
* Inverted (Inverted? Played with? Lampshaded? Definitely parodied.) in
* Inverted in "War is the H-Word," when Zapp finds himself attracted to "Lee Lemon." He is quite relieved when he finds out
* Inverted in "When Aliens Attack", with the Professor explaining, using perfectly sound science, how aliens could know about a show that hadn't aired in a thousand years:
* Inverted in which it is heroic Merlin who uses poison to try and kill Morgana, thus breaking a near-fatal spell over Camelot that she was inadvertently causing.
* Inverted, in which Steven's associated colour is pink, while his friend Connie's associated colour is blue.
* Inverted in "Wonderbolt Academy", when Spitfire takes off and folds her sunglasses to glare at Rainbow when she smells dissent.
* Inverted is defeated and his space station explodes, the boss comes back one last time for Sparkster while he's trapped in an escape pod with no means to defend himself. Once they both reach the planet's atmosphere, Sparkster survives re-entry just fine in his pod while the boss catches fire and burns into cinders.
* Inverted is prohibitively high to the point of impracticality but not completely impossible.
* Inverted is the friend (and she's currently dating Vinyl Scratch), but she never realizes this.
* Inverted it's in the middle of the summer. Justified since the people of Gravity Falls like Halloween so much that they celebrate it twice a year.
* Inverted, it's Western missionary Rev. Baines whose speech sounds broken in his attempts to speak Chinese.
* Inverted. It was an accident, but Pastor Dan is worried that it might be seen as manslaughter, if not coldblooded murder, so he tries to make it look like a suicide.
* Inverted. JD diagnoses a patient with Kuru, which is confined to Papua New Guinea and transmitted by cannibalism. He's mocked mercilessly by his attending and the patient himself, and the disease turns out to be mundane. Dr. Cox actually fully describes this trope in his rant, saying that the patient is probably just experiencing ordinary disease with unordinary symptoms. He's right. Even so, most patients on the show have something fairly obscure, if not actually rare.
* Inverted: Jiraiya once made a trap that consisted of a restaurant that was really a toad. A
* Inverted job for them if they insist on joining. The military wastes a lot of

money trying to train and support the low-quality recruits.
* Inverted Justified in that manual transmission is ubiquitous in the country, and automatic shift is not covered in driving school at all.
* Inverted. Kryptonians are nearly identical to humans under a red sun (such as that orbited by Krypton), but under a yellow sun (such as ours), they develop powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men.
* Inverted later in the film. Bond orders "a martini", the waiter asks "
* Inverted later in the series, when Harry starts learning how to play
* Inverted later on in Season 1; when Patricia gets kidnapped, her friends become concerned because she hadn't called
* Inverted later on in the movie where he manually pulls out of lightspeed much later than is safe to get past Starkiller Base's shields, effectively pulling a Blind Landing.
* inverted". Later on, when Jon Stewart interviews Pattinson, he shows a clip of the crowds hanging around the studio to catch a glimpse of him.
* Inverted later when Shinpachi thinks Kagura's new alien giant dog is playing with her, Gin informs him that the dog's attacking her but she's just too powerful to notice.
* Inverted later, when Sir Hammerlock promises to pay you "a pretty penny" if you do a favor for him. He immediately clarifies that he's not talking about just giving you a literal penny, seemingly under the assumption that you're unfamiliar with the expression.
* inverted Leia's assertion that "Somehow, I've always known" just makes this worse.
* Inverted. Lo Wang is Japanese and obsessed with American music, comic books, films and TV.
* Inverted majorly: eyelashes aren't exclusive for female characters. Darwin the fish has feminine eyelashes and a rather girlish voice, although his VA is a boy. Contrast with other female characters like Tina (a relatively realistic T-rex), Masami (a cloud) [[note: This was lampshaded once by Gumball not being sure if she's really a girl]] Molly (a brontosaur), and Carmen (a cactus), who have very gender-neutral appearances. Several other male characters also have eyelashes (Richard the rabbit, Alan the balloon, the donut cop) while only about half the female ones do.
* Inverted: Mark Lily agrees to raise Callie's sister Lilith (who ages one year per day) so she will marry Dwayne Boneraper when she comes of age. He treats her like his own daughter, but before her wedding ceremony she reveals she plans to kill both Callie and Dwayne before marrying Mark.
* Inverted"; Max Grodénchik (Rom) was a semi-pro baseball player in high school, nearly going full-professional before getting into acting. He was actually incapable of playing as badly as Rom was supposed to be (Rom was supposed to be by far the worst player on the team), which is why he plays left-handed in the episode.
* Inverted—Darlene proposes to her boyfriend, David, and only tells him she's pregnant after he says yes.
* Inverted—he's freaking out internally, but to the villains he looks like that name doesn't mean anything to him.
* Inverted — if only just — in real life basements containing an "
* Inverted — when the Imperial Interdictor and her escort cruisers are destroyed, Admiral Brom Titus is the only confirmed survivor.
* inverted. Melee combat is the cheapest to use (requiring no equipment at first), while magic is extremely expensive. Once you've leveled up magic, however, it starts hitting harder and more consistently than melee. Past about level 50, however, melee takes over again as doing the most damage thanks to better weapons. The best magic spells (which allow freezing and leeching hitpoints) allow really good mages to still have the upper hand over warriors, but it takes a lot of skill. Of course, this is in PvP combat. When fighting NPCs, melee is the best 90% of the time due to the lower cost (cost is much less of a consideration in PvP as opposed to PvM) and faster speed, though magic does have its niches. Ranged combat falls

somewhere in the middle, able to dish out a large amount of power without costing quite as much as magic. Its progression is much more linear, however.
* Inverted more often in the anime, where it seems Kurumu's favorite means of greeting Tsukune is to glomp him and bury his face in her cleavage.
* Inverted. Motie mediators assigned to human emissaries go mad, or Crazy Eddie as they like to call it, trying to comprehend how they act. The closest they get is a sub-class of mediators who act as heavily Capitalist economists.
* Inverted. Mr Hoggett would like nothing more than a fair game, but his team happens to be full of compulsive cheaters. He apologizes for his team's actions, and when the game is done he decks Andy Shank, the worst of the bunch.
* Inverted much of the time in the case of male wrestlers, with the likes of
* Inverted "Nah. They're just barely getting by." This, with its metaphorical interpretation of "alive", turns out to be the truth.
* Inverted naked to increase their feelings of vulnerability and terror.
* Inverted never shows any attention to women other than his love interest Elizabeth, whom he gropes constantly. Later bonus material actually reveals he never actually behaved in a perverted manner before meeting Elizabeth.
* Inverted' noses the whole time, though it never seems like he's aware of the fact.
* Inverted of boarding school because his grades are poor (which was presumably also the reason he was sent to Kadic Academy in the first place).
* Inverted off her farm when she catches her talking to her older brother, Big Mac.
* Inverted of the assassination side of the plot, and in each story he foils an assassination attempt made by a different student, teacher, or character from outside the classroom.
* inverted of Traken, played by Anthony Ainley, who would portray him for the remainder of the original series' run. Ainley himself died in 2004, but the character has, to date, been played by four different actors since the series was revived.
* inverted omake, which is from the point of view of Guile, one of Ranma's pet giant spiders. Turns out, spiders see humans as gods, due to their civilization-creating abilities. Monsters are considered false gods, base creatures who can only destroy and ape humanity's form because they're jealous. Spider-monsters are "demigods". Even witches (who are a halfway point between humans and monsters, being biologically human but with magical abilities) are considered lesser creatures than humans.
* Inverted on a FOX reality/talent show where the contestants were "dared" to do something like recite a scene of a Shakespeare play with no errors or learn to play or sing a song in key by a certain timeframe. Naturally, they never
* inverted on it. And now, both are casting their hungry, jealous gaze towards other, more peaceful and harmonious worlds...
* Inverted only to be played straight in "Mr. Monk Goes to the Asylum", where
* Inverted on the episode "Marge Be Not Proud" with the Try-N-Save security chief Don Brodka (Lawrence Tierney) holding a conversation with what he — but not the audience — knew all along was a recording. Tierney didn't get it at all.
* Inverted onto the show, but she was politely asked to leave after making a man bleed.
* Inverted or averted with felids with normal facial structures, however. Feline cats look like they are smiling in their default expression and Pantherine cats have either smiley or neutral default expressions.
* Inverted originally became mortal and found out what it's like to have to worry about biology.
* Inverted; Originally, the first three games were rated T, but their HD remakes for the PS3 are all marked with an E10+, putting them in line with the rest of the series. The games were released before the E10+ rating was introduced, and the first one is actually the tamest one in the series.
* Inverted (or something), and they don't let anyone past them. Also, as one heads closer to the galactic core even at sub-lightspeed high technology begins to break down, computers can no longer function, and once inside the "Unthinking Depths"

you'd no longer be capable of sentient thought.
* inverted outnumber humans and are absolutely necessary for human survival (the planet is in the middle of being terraformed), it's basically the Apocalypse in a disk.
* Inverted, Panthro sourly rants about how difficult it was to climb out.
* Inverted/parodied with Adrastos the Non-Wizard, who was raised learning the art of magic, but prefers doing sleight-of-hand illusions, which he specifically refers to as "non-magic", because they require actual skill compared to just casting a spell.
* Inverted Pearl is a skilled driver when it comes to actual vehicles (even though she doesn't have the necessary paperwork to get a driver's license), and she tries to apply those skills to a video game. Unfortunately, the game is based around earning points by crashing into things.
* Inverted: people mysteriously losing hope → innocent newborn youkai trying to regain control of her emotions.
* Inverted: Pike is placed in a car with his hands cuffed behind his back, and then explains (and demonstrates) why that can be a bad idea: With his hands where they can't be seen, he is able to pick his cuffs without his guards noticing.
* Inverted (presumably) in certain signs warning of sharp curves that may cause a truck to overturn. For some reason, the arrow on these signs always appears to indicate that trucks may spontaneously right themselves.
* Inverted puts it, "Humans drink to forget, dwarves drink to remember". A dwarf under the influence of alcohol vividly remembers past deeds, to the point of nearly reliving them. In the company of other dwarves, they can reminisce about the time they fought a dragon, or any similar deed. Alone, however, they may linger on negative memories, and a dwarf who drinks alone is best avoided.
* Inverted. Randall Munroe gets a bit annoyed at Black Hat Guy asking, "What if we dropped it from higher up?"
* Inverted remains at large as only The Killer, The Murderer and the audience are aware that there was anyone else involved.
* Inverted reveals that the main Rick the audience has been following is from a different dimension than the Morty that the show is following.
* Inverted. Rimmer mistakes a light-switch for an artistic masterpiece.
* Inverted: Ryo doesn't have the patience for it (he admitted it the one time he tried to raise a girl to fall in love for him), but there are a few little girls waiting for their eighteenth birthday before trying and jumping him...
* Inverted. Sam meets his college roommate, who happens to run a conspiracy theorist website about the giant space robots the government is covering up. Sam, who has one of said robots in his garage, hilariously tries to convince the four guys who have spent months blogging about it that it was Photoshopped.
* Inverted saves the protagonist's life by scaring off his would-be attacker.
* Inverted series. They're reptilian-looking creatures with arms and a torso, but no legs. Played straight with the Vykkers, who have seven limbs: four legs and three arms.
* Inverted series when humans are considered inferior to whales and dolphins because we are unable to do things without using tools.
* Inverted, she quits drinking alcohol and instead switches to copious amounts of canned coffee.
* Inverted, she starts dropping in regularly for breakfast, and even gets him to start preparing lunch. This is one of the reason she warms up considerably to someone she though of as useless a few days prior.
* Inverted showed us that Flash Thompson's dad was a brilliant academic, who was totally unimpressed by his son's prowess on the football field. Flash bullied Peter because he saw him as the sort of son his father wanted.
* Inverted's imagination is to say something so ridiculously out-of-character that the protagonist realizes his imagination could never have come up with it.
* Inverted sinful, but David, rather than dying, gets trapped and frozen underwater — and winds up outlasting the human world, eventually awakening to find it long gone.

* Inverted somewhat by Enid, who has a slender upper body and massive thick legs; occasionally her legs are both drawn thicker than her waist.
* Inverted. So using the body of someone German automatically gives one a German accent.
* Inverted. Spidey's doing the punctuated, while the Lizard does the pounding.
* inverted, stating how "much better" the show is, before adding at the end that the movie was still "pretty fucking good, though."
* Inverted still refer to him as "Dwayne" consistently in a mocking fashion.
* Inverted than his love interest, which prompts a brief identity crisis.
* Inverted that invents and builds all technology and views the stuff as magical in nature. Meanwhile, the alien Tau went from stone tools and fire to an interstellar empire in just 6,000 years, surpassing the Imperium's technology in a number of respects.
* Inverted (that is, a teacher's parent marrying one of his students) in
* Inverted). The apparition then transforms into an avatar of evil and attacks.
* Inverted. The appearance of defibrillators is a sure sign that the patient is a goner.
* Inverted: the band 3OH!3, who replace the number "0" with an interjection.
* Inverted: the character Drizz'l is mocked for his goofy-sounding name, but they shut up when they find out his name means "endless scourge".
* Inverted. The chorus is itself a parody to this concept since these are the producers only requirements for a song. (Girls like boys and boys like girls/ And that's the way it should be/ Forever) The song inverts both: It's neither a love song to a specific person nor is it heterosexual themed, but instead addressing the pressure of gay (male) artists to remain closeted to be successful.
* Inverted. The company founder, Roger Anderson, has described the bots made by the company as being employed with what he calls "artificial stupidity." They are designed to seem vague, forgetful, scatterbrained, all in an attempt to waste as much caller time as possible. He has also quipped that "Never has so much money been spent to sound so stupid."
* Inverted the enemy and already knew her secret identity, making the whole thing rather sad.
* Inverted. The fact the gun was in the wrong hand is, as noted, what gets Edgeworth to realize a third party was involved in the killings.
* Inverted. The first four episodes were animated in CG. Starting with the fifth episode and through to the end of the series, it switched to traditional animation.
* Inverted the force, as an investigator for California Fire and Life.
* Inverted. The Gems give Steven a test of skill rigged so that it's actually impossible to fail (the idea was to boost Steven's confidence in himself). Steven is upset when he figures this out, because he feels like the Gems don't trust him enough to actually challenge him.
* inverted. The glasses "pull" has become such a signature for the character that when A&E began running reruns of the series, their promos had the announcer giving the name of the series and announcing its times...while all they showed on screen was the sunglasses sitting on a table.
* Inverted, the gods have trouble harming him until the solar god grabs the Sun and hurls it in his father's face. That works.
* Inverted the idea — she joins the debate team, but nobody treats her seriously because of this trope. Lisa is really upset while Bart doesn't care because he thinks this stereotype is exclusive to the women, claiming that blond men are more likely to be stereotyped as evil.
* inverted. The magician or mentalist will memorize facts about a person ahead of time, and later reveal these facts in what will appear to be a spontaneous outpouring. This trick is beloved of corporate magicians, who will be introduced to a large number of people at an event at one time.
* Inverted the minimum rather than customizing further to be a minor act of rebellion.
* (Inverted: the monster is female, crouching over a frightened human male. The caption strongly implies that she's going to rape him.)

* Inverted; the only way for the wildlings to enter the Seven Kingdoms is to scale a giant wall made of (implied to be magical) ice.
* Inverted. The others point out that Dylan isn't dead, but Paul implies otherwise.
* Inverted, the overall effect, visually, is of unimaginably tall skyscrapers that are floating off the ground.
* Inverted. The plot takes place during Billy's childhood, but ends with a brief flash forward of him as a professional ballet dance.
* Inverted the races are nonhumans. Earth exists, but we're still using Soyuz capsules.
* Inverted: there is a forum that tends to treat men the same way women are often treated on the real-world internet.
* Inverted. There was a slew of Soviet children's books and animation films about how fun and exciting it was to serve in the army.
* Inverted. The straight characters have a fair amount of relationship drama, and the sole gay couple (Wray and Sharon) have the most stable relationship on the show.
* Inverted: The trope (or its elements) are reversed and then used. Some tropes have more than one possible inversion.
* Inverted. The villains are more covered and wear white, while the heroes are
* Inverted this in "A Pharaoh to Remember", which introduces a planet bearing a remarkable resemblance to pharaonic Egypt, then explains that they copied everything—including culture and space travel—from the Ancient Egyptians. As well as how to mummify their dead "so as to scare off
* Inverted this trope, but Maximus with the help of other gladiators who were former soldiers and therefore had Legion training is able to turn things around.
* inverted this trope, by taking levels in Smartass. Complete with a 50-point IQ hike.
* Inverted. Thus, zero is the newest number as it was the only one that had to be invented.
* Inverted, to a Petalar, that single day is an incredibly rich, full and meaningful lifetime.
* Inverted to be hiding... on Alderaan. (Or better yet, accidentally shot by a passing clonetrooper. In slow-mo.)
* Inverted to cheat on him at a costume party and arranged to meet another guy in a darkened bedroom. She got the wrong bedroom and instead unknowingly had sex with Dante, who was there passed out.
* Inverted. To confuse the police, victims and any potential witnesses, the members of a bank heist crew call each other differing variants of "Steve": Stevie, Steve-Oh, etc. The amazing thing is how smoothly they work despite this.
* Inverted to hilarious effect in one of the OAV episodes for the series. Inori believes Eisen to have stolen his good luck charm toy made by his late mother. His attempts to assure Eisen that he is okay with this initially take the form of a general statement so as to not address the quirky issue directly: well, people from powerful rich families may sometimes feel... lonely... so it's all right, Inori doesn't mind. Naturally, Eisen
* Inverted: to keep the Thanksgiving turkey moist, the protagonist's sister cooks it overnight at only 140°F (60°C). Unlike the opposite, this can actually work (similar, if less extreme, methods have been endorsed by professional chefs, particularly those associated with the "molecular gastronomy" movement and others who emphasize a scientific approach to cooking), though it can interfere with some turkey-related traditions (like gravy for the side dishes).
* Inverted to marry each other as they are genuinely just close friends and are sick of being teased about being "married" at school.
* Inverted too. Commander, who has fought in wars and weilded guns before, is pretty bad at call of duty, being beaten by Jared and his internet girlfriend.
* Inverted to recut it to look like the Reno cops intentionally beat up and pushed the poor man into traffic.
* inverted to seek redemption, and went on a crusade in God's name to commit even more terrible deeds. "That which redeems consumes."

* Inverted to steal his only working prototype, as fusion energy would spell the end for the oil companies that sponsor the Elephant's career. After the heist is over, the Elephant says that the engine will be safeguarded and mass-produced by the oil companies "when it becomes profitable to do so."
* Inverted Trope and the teenaged boy claiming his name is just an unwitting imposter manipulated by Illyrio and Varys("The Mummer's Dragon").
* Inverted Trope are considered members of "mankind", and are "humans".
* Inverted Trope at times during War On Terror operations in Afghanistan. Special Operations Forces troops sometimes have as their assigned mission to blend in with, gain the confidence of, train, and fight beside native irregulars. To that end they wear native dress, let their hair grow (to an extent) and grow beards (to the Afghan tribesmen a beard denotes manhood). Occasionally a Pentagon commando general officer will take it upon himself to try and make them "...present a more military appearance..." by ordering said troops to shave, get haircuts, and wear "proper uniforms". Such an order is invariably ignored by the field troops if their chain of command passes it on and doesn't just bury the order somewhere in the piles of paperwork any modern army generates.
* Inverted Trope by Karen Lord: Conventional wisdom has it that only a woman can be a corporate nexus (the power brokers of Punartam's highly complex social economy), so one character who was born a boy but had a clear talent for it was raised female. From what she says, it's possible she's had surgery, but she doesn't appear to identify as female, exactly, so much as identify so strongly as a nexus that she'll be whatever gender makes that happen.
* Inverted Trope by the mishap that necessitated her robotic arm, leg and eye. Not surprising, given that the writer is an avowed transhumanist.
* Inverted Trope. Captain Archer suffers from a condition where he loses his long-term memories, and T'Pol is forced to nurse him and constantly remind him each day of his condition. Both Archer and the viewer are left unclear as to just how intimate this relationship has become over the years.
* Inverted Trope meant it was clear to the fans that Warrick was unlikely to survive his gunshot wound by the end of the season.
* Inverted Trope takes place 20 years after the first movie, meaning the stories it adapts actually take place in the same decade featured in the books.
* Inverted Trope: when word gets out that Fenton's mother is a vampire bat, people start making excuses not to come to Fenton and Lindesfarne's wedding. Kevin comments "We're gonna need a smaller church."
* Inverted Trope, where William finds it hard to believe there's a market for a magazine about cats.
* Inverted Trope with Sakura when she sincerely made her first love confession to Sasuke in a desperate attempt to prevent him from leaving the village. By the epilogue, they are married and have a daughter, Sarada Uchiha.
* Inverted Trope, with the prison outfits not covering up much more, while the antagonists cover about as much as regular clothing.
* Inverted Trope would stink to a human, but her fly brain thinks he smells pretty good.
* Inverted. "Trueborn" children, who are born via the natural breeding process, are a luxury afforded only to the upper class.
* Inverted. Unlike Pizzazz (who hates her name Phyllis) and Stormer (who reluctantly agrees to go by a stage name because "Mary" is deemed too soft sounding), Roxy
* Inverted uses a magical sex toy to change the world and put an end to rapes.
* Inverted usually—the planets don't seem to have names, instead being referred to as "the Andalite homeworld," "the Hork-Bajir homeworld," and so on. Interestingly, they still call the human homeworld "Earth." The only time this trope seems to be played straight is with the Leerans from the planet Leera. Apparently, if the planet's dominant species decided to give their planet a name, that's their planet's name; if they didn't, it's "the (dominant species) homeworld."
* Inverted vampires; they don't follow any vampiric folklore and only really

resemble the concept in the vaguest sense (monsters that used to be human and drink blood), but "vampire" is a good enough word to describe them and the team has better things to do than come up with stupid nicknames, so that's what they call them.
* Inverted verdict. Over the course of the episode, the jurors find additional information which does, in fact, point the finger at the defendants; eventually, there is only one holdout for not guilty, who only agrees to vote guilty because he's sure the defendants will get off on appeal.
* "Inverted" vs. "Exaggerated": For character tropes where the basic trope is "Alice is/does X", you might be tempted to list "every character
* Inverted. Well-groomed Afghan Hounds naturally have long hair on their heads, and long hair that tends to make them look like they're wearing fancy clothes. Despite all this, the Afghan Hound protagonist, What-a-Mess, is a male dog. However, this trope is played straight with the cat, Felicia. She has long eyelashes and a bow.
* Inverted when Abu grabs a sword and threatens the oncoming guardsmen. The guards panic for a moment, until their leader Razoul reminds them that they all have swords!
* Inverted when a killer is identified because he'd turned on the lights in his downtown office suite,
* Inverted, when a man accidentally turns himself into a baby, and his wife is left to raise him.
* Inverted when autistics are being sarcastic and someone without autism assumes they're being literal. It's not uncommon for adult autistics to overemphasize sarcasm to avoid misunderstandings, not unlike a child that has just started to learn the concept.
* Inverted, when Batman reprimands a group of copycat Batmen in loosely-fitting suits, one of whom asks how he's different from them.
* Inverted when Brutha sees an eagle and remembers Om, who ended up in his vicinity due to an eagle's failure to turn said god into lunch. The people who are traveling with him at the time mistake this for a general exclamation.
* Inverted when Calvin, halfway through a hamburger, excitedly asks whether the meat in them is made out of people from Hamburg — only to find himself too disgusted to eat the rest when he finds it's just cow.
* Inverted when Carrot becomes sure that Dorfl didn't kill Dr. Hopkins when he agrees to Carrot's statement that Dorfl beat him to death with an iron bar, when in fact he was killed with a loaf of
* Inverted when Cary is falsely accused of aiding and abetting Lemond Bishop's drug ring. It takes several episodes for the firm to come up with the money to bail him out, and his movements are restricted: he's nearly sent back to jail, and is fitted with a GPS tracker, after traveling less than a mile outside Cook County to go to a friend's birthday party.
* Inverted when Chief Wiggum designed a supposedly educational skit that involved dressing one of his men in a costume and calling him "Curtis E. Bear." He designed it with the same incompetence and violence that he exhibits in everything else he attempts, so the version that was performed involved beating up the cop in the bear suit while having lost any of the actual message of courtesy that was the occasion for the skit.
* Inverted when Claire gets really upset with her father Jay because he once tried to split her and Phil up. Jay then points out that when he and Gloria started dating, 'someone' called immigration in an attempt to get Gloria deported. Claire quickly shuts up.
* Inverted when CM Punk did this to Edge using the Money in the Bank contract. This time it was the face using the contract at the opportune moment. Punk later
* Inverted when dumb guy Mark puts down the word "oxygen". The others convince him that this is not a word but an abbreviation so that it will fit on those tanks. When he asks why they don't print it vertically they tell him it's illegal. He is convinced and puts down the word 'it" instead.
* Inverted when during Math's fight with Jabberwokky, he rips open her jacket and is immediately

* Inverted when Eddy removes Jimmy's outline in "One Plus One Equals Ed".
* Inverted whenever '90s Kid appears. Many people assume that's Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" playing in the background, but Lovhaug actually uses the Weird Al parody "Smells Like Nirvana."
* Inverted when Florence's plan to infiltrate the Ecosystems Unlimited secondary servers is
* Inverted when Ganju is offended in everything BUT the ugly comment by Yumichika — even better is that it's
* Inverted when George is interviewing students for a scholarship in
* Inverted when he snaps and kills the used car salesman for insulting Rita. Cue scared "he's freaking crazy!" reaction.
* Inverted when Homer becomes a hippie and decides to freak out the establishment. While acting out of his mind while driving in his car, he passes Krusty the Clown, who is at that moment riding a unicycle pulled by his pet monkey...and calls
* Inverted when it comes to spirits who are summoned to the mortal world. According to multiple sources, including the in-game book "Ancestors and the Dunmer", spirits who are summoned to the mortal world feel it to be "cold, bitter, and full of pain."
* : Inverted when Johann lists off a number of wizard singers and ends with Beethoven.
* Inverted when KAOS abducts Smart, with his escaping being part of their plan. At one point Smart raises a finger to a KAOS guy who throws up his hands, as if Smart had a finger gun. Smart insists it's just a finger and shows the KAOS guy, who gives up and leaves. Alone in his cell, Smart mutters to himself "Come
* Inverted. When Lyra is shown some music CDs, she doesn't know what they are, as in Equestria they only have vinyl records. Audrey's father points out how unusual it is for a teenager.
* Inverted when Minmay territory is invaded by neighbouring (and envious) Duport. The recent advances in farming equipment and the burgeoning industrial revolution, combined with widespread dissemination of knowledge about the basics of using magic, mean that the populace are pretty favourably disposed toward their chancellor. When Duport's knights start walking into villages to declare that the people will now answer to someone else, quite a lot of the peasants rise up
* Inverted. When Mirielle asks what's happening in the school, Simon goes on a long, loud tirade essentially telling Mirielle to go find out herself because he's too damn freaked out to figure out what's going on. He then calmly takes a piece of bread from her, eats it, and politely tells her that it tastes nice.
* inverted, when Naofumi's inner circle is transported to yet another world, and Filo is enslaved in a conventional manner by a tavern owner. She's 'only' commanded to sing on cue and unable to escape the place, but she's utterly miserable and scared the whole time.
* Inverted: When Nina arrives at the house for the first time, the door opens to let her in without her touching it.
* Inverted when Odo is just interviewing a suspect and she immediately accuses him of giving her the bedroom eyes.
* Inverted when Rom orders corned beef hash and bacon for breakfast one morning, much to his brother's bafflement. Rom soon explains he's doing this to emulate Chief O'Brien. Later in the same episode, he ordered buttered pancakes with pineapple topping. Considering Ferengi cuisine is composed primarily of insects and other invertebrates, these were very strange breakfast orders. Rom gets a stomach ache both times.
* Inverted when Scrooge tells him to pick "Some kind of nonsense" as a password for the newly-built Gizmoduck armor, and that it be an obscure one that nobody uses. Gyro uses a thesaurus to literally find an obscure synonym for "nonsense" and selects the most antiquated and unusual one he can find, "blatherskite". This by all means
* Inverted. When Shepherd first sees Captain Gallardi fighting on Purgatory, she notes that he seems oddly over-cautious, never leaving cover for more than a fraction of a second. Then she remembers that Gallardi is used to fighting without

kinetic barriers, where even a single bullet could kill him.
* inverted, when she was 10 years old and living in the Dark Ages. Dialog in a later episode implies that this has happened to her before.
* Inverted when she was thrown toward it; it did not and she merely had to contend with a two-story drop.
* Inverted: when Simba arrives just in time to witness Scar fighting with his mother Sarabi, he steps in to protect her. A terrified Scar replies to that with "Mufasa? No. You're dead."
* Inverted when Spike turns up as a ghost in Season Five. Fred notes that, while most ghosts absorb heat, he's radiating it.
* Inverted when Stewie, the infant, also poses as a high school student to show Brian how easy being cool is. He succeeds, and even wins the heart of the hottie Peter dated, unfortunately, being an infant, he wasn't well endowed, so she dumped him, and he got her taken away on child molestation charges.
* Inverted when Superman and Myxzptlk had a role reversal and Myx had to get Superman to say his name backwards. "Namrepus" didn't work but "Le-Lak" did.
* Inverted when the boys bring in Kyle's cousin, Kyle as a ringer to make sure they lose and thus no longer have to play baseball.
* Inverted when the carousel breaks down due to a control failure. The music speeds up while the carousel spins rapidly, trapping the riders.
* Inverted when the citizens criticize Belle for teaching a little girl how to read. By that point in history, discrimination against female literacy was scarcely true; magazines for women and girls were quite common. Ironically, the original
* Inverted when The Courier arrives at The Great Khan camp. One of the guards abruptly tells The Courier he now has access to their special weapons as thanks for all the help he's given the tribe before. The Courier
* Inverted when the had of PR at NASA demands a photo of Mark, and then complains that his face is obscured by his helmet. The head of engineering says that they could get him to take it off for a pose, but then he would "like, die".
* Inverted when the original bus driver gets shot. Not only doesn't he die, but they have to get a new driver in the seat and keep her from going below 50 (and Keanu hasn't told 'em there's a bomb on the bus yet).
* Inverted when the team discovers "Popplers" a mysterious substance from an unknown planet which manages to fuel a global addiction and phenomenon among humans.
* Inverted when the team is investigating a series of brutal murders mimicking Native American rituals. Their first suspect is an Apache teacher/activist whom they take to the crime scene under the pretense of asking for his expert opinion. He then proceeds to analyse the grisly scene in a very detached and unemotional manner and comes to the conclusion that this wasn't done by Native Americans. Hotchner then claims his behavior proves he's innocent: a guilty person would have feigned shock and disgust, as the activist himself points out when Hotch tells him that he's not a suspect.
* Inverted when Tommy and Chuckie are horrified to find out that Aunt Miriam wears a wig (they think she's an alien). She, however, isn't bothered by them seeing her without it.
* Inverted when Xander was supposedly in the cards to come out as gay in Season 4. However the character Tara - who was introduced to take Willow's place as a
* inverted. When you are trying to save an impoverished old man from a cruel loan shark, you end up as prey in a hunt set up by the loan shark. However, the trope is soon inverted, as it's your character who ends up hunting down the hunters.
* Inverted, where aliens find humans to be politically incorruptible because they're already so corrupted.
* Inverted, where a mad baker attempts to create a giant soufflé to smother The City. To collapse the soufflé, the Tick must shoot himself out of a cannon at the speed of sound.
* Inverted, where artificial intelligences secretly use the Turing tests that are going on to find humans who can't tell machines and humans apart.
* Inverted, where at the end of one episode, a group of girl scouts beats Helga up

because earlier she mugged one of their own and stole her clothes so she could get into Arnold's house.
* Inverted where a witness tries to hide her possession of an important document by claiming "This is my top-secret list of groceries to buyyyyyyy!"
* Inverted, where Barney and Ted appear to be talking about his architectural sketch, but are actually discussing a nude picture of Princess Leia.
* Inverted, where Hal tells his captive "There is no Easter Bunny, there is no tooth fairy, and there is no Queen of England."
* Inverted, where he says, "This is getting on my nerves, now that I have them!"
* Inverted, where it is the villain (Vegeta) who wants a rematch with hero Goku. When the rematch occurs, it's postponed indefinitely due to Buu's revival.
* Inverted, where it shows that God and Satan are actually pretty nice guys. God's got a bit of a pragmatic streak to himself, but Satan shows he's pretty chill with his supposed arch-enemy and the feeling's mutual.
* Inverted, where Kanae was having a recurrent dream with parts... off. It was until after she kissed Kyon that she realized she was awake.
* Inverted, where Langdon's relationship with Vittoria is changed from an overtly romantic one to strictly business.
* Inverted, where Lilo and the girls in her Hula class were selling candy bars for their annual fundraiser. When Lilo is unable to sell her cookies to anyone, she meets a fast-talking experiment named "Slick" whose main function is the ability to sell anything to anyone. Although relentless in his function, Slick uses legitimate methods of persuasion and sweet-talking to lure customers into buying Lilo's products.
* Inverted, where out of the five emotions that control Riley, Fear and Anger are the only guys.
* Inverted, where Principal Pixiefrog gets kissed and turns into a miniature human.
* Inverted, where signal loss after entering into Jupiter's and Saturn's atmosphere respectively to never come back was something totally expected.
* Inverted where Stephanie is in Joey's new car and tries to turn on the radio, only she starts it and backs the car into the kitchen, thinking the "R" on the gear shift meant "radio".
* Inverted where Steve hears about slow cooking, and goes in completely the opposite direction - he reasons that if a joint of pork cooked on a low heat for six hours renders it juicy and falling-off-the-bone, how much more succulent will it be if cooked on the lowest possible heat for a lot, lot, longer... Steve leaves it on a very low heat for several days. When it comes to serving it, it's falling off the bone because it has gone rotten and all four boys end up with serious food poisoning.
* Inverted where the boy pictures being turned out onto the street over stealing the dessert.
* Inverted, where The Bride hacks her cold-blooded way through literally dozens of sword-wielding Yakuza foot-soldiers, then decides one of them, a young teenager, is too pathetic to kill. She puts him over her knee, spanks him with the flat of her sword, and tells him to go home to his mother. He flees.
* Inverted, where the dog very clearly wants to leave, but poor Navin is too overcome with emotion to let him go.
* Inverted where the good guys invent a virus that turns enemy Wraith into docile, submissive humans. Then there's the Hoffan retrovirus, which makes the host lethal to Wraith attempting to feed on him/her. Problem is, half of the hosts are killed off by the virus itself after a few hours.
* Inverted, where the hero of the first game has become his own legend.
* Inverted, where the hotel is the relatively safe place, and Hell is outside.
* Inverted, where the main characters are robots, and the team 'pet' is usually a human.
* Inverted, where the most dangerous common mobs spawn in broad daylight, but none spawn underground except in the Dungeons, and even those spawns are Dungeon features rather than random monsters.
* Inverted, where the native Martian races admit that without the Earthling John

Carter, they would never be able to unite against their enemies and defeat them so quickly.
* Inverted where the Russian Blue coughs up all sorts of previously swallowed stuff, including some fake evidence to plant.
* Inverted where the somewhat geeky girl tutoring the protagonists keeps leaving to throw up. They assume she has an eating disorder; it turns out she's pregnant.
* Inverted, where you would expect the dynamic duo to punch out their opponents, but instead they play an impromptu hockey game with a diamond.
* inverted, which has all of the playable characters from that game, but has the player playing as a nondescript and never-seen new challenger taking on the entire existing cast.
* Inverted which involves a gay bully planning to rape a main character, leading to this exchange:
* Inverted." (Which is wrong; the reason the Mars Climate Orbiter crashed was that NASA and JPL were using metric but Lockheed-Martin was using imperial, and didn't check the measurements.)
* Inverted, which made Dick even more frustrated. Nina replied "Does she need a reason? 'Cause I can give her reasons."
* Inverted while Cary Agos is working as an ADA. In response to an inconsistency in the blood evidence pointed out by Alicia, Cary brings in an expert witness who points out that lupus, which the defendant has, can cause one's blood type to change.
* Inverted. While spells can be very useful, the removal of spellcrafting and the addition of weapon forging as well as the design of the enchantment system means that properly augmented combat will leave spellcasting utterly in the dust in terms of raw power. Enchanting can lower the cost of spells to 0, but not raise their power, and leveling up your skill doesn't strengthen the spell, only alchemy and a few limited perks actually get you more power. Weapon attacks on the other hand are always free and get bonuses from smithing, gear enchantments, weapon enchantments, skills, perks,
* Inverted, while Star does seem to make Marco's life more interesting, the show is more about her growing as a character by toning down her chaotic overenthusiasm by being with the safety-minded, level-headed Marco.
* Inverted: while the ending credits state that the film was "inspired" by an Alfred Schnitzler's novella, it is in fact a rather faithful adaptation, down to the key pieces of dialogue.
* Inverted, who already hates Heather for several justified reasons and ends the episode chasing after her for revenge.
* Inverted, who frequently asks people who dislike his newer content (especially those who only subscribed his channel for his Pixar poops) to unsubscribe.
* Inverted who is the only one who looks and acts like an actual gremlin, in stark contrast to Bogus, as well as all of the other denizens of Bogusland.
* Inverted wholeheartedly by magician Tommy Cooper, who obsessively honed his performances so that it always looked like he was utterly screwing up his own tricks, before triumphantly arriving at the intended result
* Inverted who went through the very painful process of having his racist face tattoos removed.
* Inverted, will throw his opponent through the wall of the cage, giving that wrestler the victory. (This is generally done to keep the monster looking strong while his opponent gains the victory.)
* Inverted. Winter, at the age of sixteen, develops a crush on Jaune who in this continuity is about ten years older than her. She decides to wait at least until she is nineteen before making a move on him.
* Inverted with actors auditioning to sell an air-freshener. One man burbles enthusiastically about the product, a beautiful woman
* Inverted with a happy song that matches their feelings. When they reunite, the radio plays "
* Inverted with a Jack in the Box commercial for breakfast platters, in which Jack approves of a policeman, a firefighter, and a construction worker being the

hardworking people who would eat them. Cut to said figures baring all at a bachelorette party.
* Inverted with Amy's parents. They are a pink male hedgehog and blueish-grey female elephant.
* Inverted with Andrew Robinson (ironically, considering his family history): born onscreen in November 1991, reintroduced as a 16-year-old in late 2009. His retconned birthdate(s) in August 1993 would require him to be born about a year after Paul and Christina left the street for Hawaii, but just before Paul briefly returned and was
* Inverted with Angel's sire Darla; he definitely holds some animosity toward her, yet his devotion to her is disturbingly Oedipal.
* Inverted with a Nike ad during the 2012 London Olympics. Since they weren't an official sponsor, they couldn't explicitly mention the Olympics. They could, however, show athletes in all the
* Inverted with an interest in Shakespeare, while the Dark Dragon is rowdy, coarse, and lewd.
* Inverted with Arya and Sansa. While in the books, Sansa was usually the crueler one, in the series, Arya throws food on Sansa's gown she'd made herself in front of their house and her future in-laws for no good reason, calls her an idiot, mocks her interests of sewing and marrying a prince, and stuffs sheep crap in her bed when she's annoyed with her (which apparently was a lot).
* Inverted with a series of ads by financial investment company John Hancock, where there is only ambient sound and typing noises, with the intent being to draw attention by the
* Inverted with Ash's Muk, however. It's a very friendly Pokémon that loves giving hugs. His dependable Bulbasaur is never seen taking advantage of its type, and Brock's aloof yet effective Croagunk usually only uses its Poison Jab as a
* Inverted with a silly quote for female Draenei, a member of a race of interdimensional refugees: "This planet has a tremendous supply of sandstone. The inhabitants must be wealthy beyond their dreams!"
* Inverted with Axl: he was the prototype for the transforming next-generation Reploids, yet he himself is quite sane, if possessed of a slight
* Inverted with Belle, who began entirely as a love interest for Rumpelstiltskin. When she was made a series regular, she started having more agency in the plots.
* Inverted with Beren in one scene. He usually IS very protective; when the Sons of Fëanor attempt to kidnap Luthien, he tackles one of them (together with his horse!) and nearly chokes him to death. However, when
* Inverted with both Karin and Ino, who lose their one-sided crushes on Sasuke. Karin simply loses all romantic interest in him and instead ends up with Neji, while Ino hates him
* Inverted with Broccoli Guy, Rage Mage, and Masker Mind. Like the Gulper, these Bosses have no way of attacking, but they all come with enemies to attack you and get enhanced. Hoowever, the bosses actually gain an attack when you play as them.
* Inverted with Captain Anastasia Luccio of the Wardens, a formidable wizard who is fascinated by computers and has read extensively about them, despite being unable to use them due to how mortal magic interferes with technology.
* Inverted with Captain Marvel. Despite being an established member of the Justice League, he really wants to hang out with the members of Young Justice (because he's really just a kid, and thinks the teenage heroes are cool), making him something of a
* Inverted with Carrot Ironfoundersson's sword, which is the most unmagical sword there is. It has no power, it has no name, there is nothing written on it, there are no jewels on its hilt. It's just "a long piece of metal with very sharp edges." But it's still a Cool Sword, because, as Fred Colon observes, "Real kings had shiny swords, obviously. Except, except, except maybe your
* Inverted with Casey. She went home with Ryan and declared herself his little sister.
* Inverted with Cassidy Casablancas, who eventually gets fed up with people calling him "Beaver".

* Inverted with certain mainland military units that came to serve under the Seanchan after the Seanchan conquered them. The Seanchan added brightly colored patches to the garb of troublesome or undisciplined units, which they thought was this, but was actually a warning to anyone around them that they were unreliable and too stupid to be trusted.
* Inverted with Church in season 6. He unloads his entire magazine at someone less than three feet away... and misses every single shot.
* Inverted with Clio. In her first appearance, Clio is a straight-up
* Inverted with "Copacabana" by Barry Manilow. A gangster sexually harasses the showgirl the bartender's committed to. It gets the bartender killed, and the showgirl ends up as a broken alcoholic.
* Inverted with D'Argo Sun Crichton who has a human father and an alien (
* Inverted with Dawn's mom's Poffin recipe for her Glameow, the Meowth of Team Rocket likes it — and both are cat-based Pokemon.
* Inverted with Desirée Goyette, who performed many songs on the
* Inverted with Diego and Vanya, in the comics much like Luther and Allsion, there are romantic overtones to Diego and Vanya's relationship. In the show, they love each as adoptive brother and sister and show no romantic allusions.
* Inverted with Dog being reserved and occasionally hostile to Alistair, yet affectionate toward
* Inverted with dolphins, especially bottlenose dolphins, as they have about the smiliest default expressions in the animal kingdom.
* Inverted with Draal, Delenn's mentor, after he takes control of the Great Machine in "A Voice in the Wilderness". The Machine's life support functions age him
* Inverted with Dudley Dursley, who is a brat and a bully as a boy, but begins to grow out of this after he's attacked by Dementors in
* Inverted with Earth President Nixon's vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, who is
* Inverted with Edmond Hamilton's 1932 short story 'The Man Who Evolved', which is traditionally interpreted as having the soul-crushingly nihilistic ending of learning that the human race is doomed to devolve into primordial ooze, and there is nothing that anybody, not even a Sufficiently Advanced super-intelligence, can do to prevent it. However,
* Inverted with equipment manufacturers and their brand names. The vast majority are entirely fictional, but sprinkled among them are references to Apple, Ford, General Motors, Mauser, Nissan...
* Inverted with e-readers, whose adoption was, surprisingly, driven primarily by
* Inverted with Ferdinand Kerimov, an Azerbaijani prisoner to the FIB whose scenes are anything but
* Inverted with Fuzzy Lumpkins, who is about as dumb as they come, and as STRONG as they come.
* Inverted with Hagrid ("a giant of a man with beetle-black eyes"), perhaps the most benevolent person in the series.
* Inverted with Ignus, the most chaotic evil character you can have in your party. His high, cackling contrasts heavily with The Transcendent One during their dialog.
* Inverted with Iwata - After being diagnosed with terminal cancer, Iwata's sudden death lead to Shiouji building a robot with his brain inside... except that during the closing chapters it was revealed he had been cured in hospital and was piloting the unit remotely.
* Inverted with Jack Scully, who was introduced as a 19-year-old in 2001 who had been living and working in the UK away from his family for a few years. He was reintroduced late the following year under a new actor and aged down about two years so he could attend Erinsborough High.
* Inverted with Jezebel, whose beauty is meant to emphasize her arrogance and corruption.
* Inverted with Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." Leroy is used to having what he wants, sexual conquests included. He makes the mistake of trying to bed "the wife of a jealous man" and ends up having his ass kicked in full view of the neighborhood.

* Inverted with Jin and Fuuka. He started dating her because he didn't feel he was worthy of being with her sister, Misaki, the one he really loved. Fuuka realizes this and breaks up with him, telling him to man up and confess his feelings.
* Inverted with John Lumic, who created the alternate-universe Cybermen but only later became a Cyber-controller (against his will).
* Inverted with Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, the Oakland A's "Bash Brothers". Canseco had a relatively decent career; McGwire broke the single-season home run record in 1998 that was held by Roger Maris. Nowadays, their impact on baseball can be measured for what they did after their playing days. Canseco's book
* Inverted with Juvia, who is quite eager to get intimate with Gray, but is
* Inverted with Krista and Marcus van Sciver, who turned her (after shooting her brother in the head) by injecting her with his blood and then throwing her off the roof (so she couldn't be turned back). While she hated him for a while, she hid it, as she was secretly working for Blade and needed to get Marcus's trust. And then all the hate goes out the window when she sleeps with him... several times.
* Inverted with Lalavava and Mandark. Even though Lalavava had one appearance, she proved herself to be dominating and demanding towards her older brother. It had reached a point where she threatened to beat him up if he didn't help her, which had Mandark begging her not to hurt him.
* Inverted with Lawrence Taylor, who had no problem with being called by his initials L.T., Lawrence or Lonnie by family and friends, but one way to piss him off was to call him “Larry” because he never really cared for the name and thought it was too feminine. The only person he allowed to call him Larry was Bob Hope.
* Inverted with Leliana and Cassandra who were the Left and Right Hand of the Divine, Thedas's religious leader. After forming the Inquisition they become
* Inverted with Martin Lloyd, who chooses to stay on Earth rather than leave with his fellow
* Inverted with Mercury, however, now the Solar System's smallest planet again, it is also the planet closest to the Sun.
* Inverted with mice and rats as pets, which are far more popular with women than men. This was even so in Victorian times, where some upper-class young ladies would keep them almost like
* Inverted with "Miraculous Merchandise Zone" with Phelous, which he notes is "the bootleg of Bootleg Zones", in that it mainly deals with genuine official merchandise. It even got its own purple backdrop from the second episode onward, to better distinguish itself from Bootleg Zone's orange background.
* Inverted with Mr. Shoebill from Episode 8. He does not talk or act anthropomorphosized, but he is still sentient as the Funny Animal characters and is the editor in chief of a local food magazine.
* Inverted with Mutya Orquia, real name Ruelleen Angel Olano, when she played the role of the titular mermaid in
* Inverted with Nanoha. She loses her tight little pigtails as she grows up, and is shown wearing her hair out, but her personality doesn't change at all, since she was already very mature. She's back to wearing it tied up in the third season, albit looser and in a single side ponytail.
* Inverted with Nereus. He often kept many details about whatever the Nektons faced in certain episodes secret from them, which would often cause them to distrust him.
* Inverted with Nodoka Hanamura. While she's good enough to become inter-middle champion in mahjong, she's actually better at the game when playing online, where she gains a reputation as being virtually unbeatable. She had to learn how to get into her "online mode" while playing the actual game.
* Inverted with Nurgle. Falling in with the worshipers of the God of Decay may look pretty atrocious, but in truth Father Nurgle's children are just as
* Inverted with Ollie, whose implied history of sexually servicing his psychopathic uncle Avagadro was apparently an
* Inverted with one where a man tells his wife he's going out for cigarettes. He finds the store closed, so he goes to the bar to use the machine, and when there decides to have a few drinks. He gets a little drunk, begins talking to a woman at

the bar, and before you know it they're in bed together. He wakes up and realizes he's in trouble, and quickly asks the woman for some talcum powder which he slaps onto his hands. When he gets home, his wife is waiting up and demands to know where he's been:
* Inverted with permafrost. Due to its involvement in climate change, it is not really permanent at all, and it contains a huge amount of carbon dioxide and methane (both greenhouse gases) frozen within it, assuming if the above was true.
* Inverted with Peter Pan and Wendy (due to the former getting a case of
* Inverted with Pokedexes. Rather than every trainer having one, only those who do well enough on specific tests get one due to each one having to be handmade by a Pokémon Professor. Because of this, trainers with Pokédexes are treated with a lot of respect.
* Inverted with Queen Amara. You are told in Case 3 that she was murdered 23 years ago in a fire — but it turns out that was just a staged incident only made to frame Dhurke and usurp Amara's throne. She's been alive all this time, disguised as Princess Rayfa's attendant Nayna.
* Inverted with Queen Eva, Snow's mother. She used to be a spoiled brat who spitefully tripped Cora. But by the time she married and had Snow, she became a much kinder person and quick to lecture Snow's own bratty behaviour.
* Inverted with Raine and Genis Sage, who had an elf mother and a human father.
* Inverted with rapper Everlast who had previously had a solo career before joining
* Inverted with Richter, whose powers as a vampire hunter would seem to prove very useful against Alucard when he's under the control of Shaft, but Richter is not particularly powerful or difficult as the
* Inverted with Rick, Evie, and Jonathan, who inadvertently carry off Beni's treasure at the end and wind up filthy rich in the sequels as a result (Jonathan squandered most of it in the interim), though Evie's inheritance from her late parents probably helped as well. Although one could argue that it was accidental and more of a case of serendipity/good karma.
* Inverted with Rogue, who can use her powers quite well, but doesn't know how to turn them off (it's been pretty much spelled out that she
* Inverted with Ryu and Chun-Li whom in the games have been presented as
* Inverted with Sarah. She starts out as anxious and depressed, but becomes a lot happier when she starts practicing witchcraft.
* Inverted with several scambaits, which feature a fake religion meant to
* Inverted with Shang Tsung: Much like he did in the first game, he was originally intended to have long flowing hair in
* Inverted with Shego, as Danny is the one who has a crush on her. She's flattered but clearly not interested in someone younger than even Kim Possible.
* Inverted with some mental illnesses and developmental disorders (i.e. depression for the former, autism for the latter). Some people with actual depression and actually autistic people might be afraid of "making it up" or "faking it for attention". While there
* Inverted with some of the actual relationships from the fairy tales.
* Inverted with SpongeBob and Patrick. When they visit Sandy's treedome, they have to wear fishbowl helmets filled with
* Inverted with the all-Cylon Thirteenth Tribe. The ancestors of the Final Five could reproduce, so they abandoned their resurrection technology.
* Inverted with the birth of the American ambassador's kid: because this is a truly Special Moment for him and his wife, he calls her while also having a conversation with his stockbroker. And gets one of the Secret Service guards to videotape the whole thing.
* Inverted with The Blank Theory's "Middle of Nowhere" video, with the camera zooming out of singer Nathan Leone's mouth after having a
* Inverted with the Blue Beetle, where when his eyes are red, he's friendly.
* Inverted with the clone games on early computers such as the commodore 64 and the ZX Spectrum. Whenever a game managed to be a total rip-off of a popular arcade title it was considered worth getting (and in certain cases those clone games would

even be considered as the best games you could buy for that computer, didn't matter how much of a blatant rip-off it was).
* Inverted with the decision of the Internationa Astronomical Union to give names voted by the public to some exoplanets and even their stars, that were before known by catalog numbers, such as
* Inverted with the demon in "The Puppet Show"; Buffy and the Scoobies are realizing that Giles is the target of a brain-eating demon, and become especially worried after remembering that he's very smart.
* Inverted with the Doodlebugs of WWII. Their engines droned and propelled them forward constantly until their timers ran out. When they
* Inverted with the Engineer's Gunslinger, a robotic arm that deploys mini-sentries "Sometimes you just need a little less gun"
* Inverted with the evil AI Sigma, however. He has a rather soft, cold, tenor, which is fitting, given that he's voiced by Elijah Wood.
* inverted with the Exiles and other characters from Prospit/Derse, who are often drawn with carapaces, claws, and other details that are left out of the more stylistic art of the main series.
* Inverted with the Flash in "Injustice for All", when Hawkgirl speculates that his speed is why he can't get a date. He agrees, but after the beat, he gets
* Inverted with the flat forehead Klingons. Because of low budget, Klingons only had a mostly ethnic makeup in the original series. In the movies and later series, which had better budgets and better makeup technology, they obviously had the ridged foreheads. In
* Inverted with the Ha-Ha brothers, who stopped being bullies when they redirected their aggression into football.
* Inverted with the head of Imperial Security through most of the series. It's not technically a military post — the Emperor points out once that while it has traditionally been held by a serving officer, there is no law that prevents him appointing a civilian — but it wields enormous power. When Simon Illyan takes the reigns, he is reluctant to promote himself above his predecessor, the legendary Captain Negri (who never bothered acquiring higher rank because he didn't need it to make people understand how important he was), and thus serves as a Captain for his entire career, while routinely tackling duties that are vital to the continued survival of Barrayar and commanding a force of thousands. He is drawing a Vice-Admiral's pay by the time of his retirement, though.
* Inverted with the joke weapons, like Mitsurugi's bokken, Taki's tobacco pipes, Seung Mina's broom, and Link's bug-catching net. They make weird sounds in place of the usual slashing or swooshing sound effects, e.g. the broom reminds the player of
* Inverted with the male characters. Good male champions can range from armored-like-a-tank Garen to
* Inverted with the Monarch's henchmen. #21 and #24 are recurring characters, while the two henchmen who receive names, Speedy and Scott Hall (Henchman #1), are killed in their first episode.
* Inverted with The Mother herself, where a virtual unknown was cast and all of the bigger names were revealed not to be her.
* Inverted with the N7 hoodie, a real-life outfit based on Shepard's armor, which is available for Shepard him/herself in the Collector's Edition of
* Inverted with the Nidoran family. Male members are pink and purple. Female members are blue. The shiny versions, however, play the trope straight (with the exception of Nidoqueen, whose shiny version is predominantly green).
* Inverted with the Nightmare Demon. It, and the aspects of it that the group fights, take the form of what each person fears the most, though we only see from the Inquisitor's perspective. The Inquisitor and
* Inverted with the Ninth Doctor, who often expressed his frustration with humans as "stupid apes".
* Inverted with the opening pages of Ryan North's final issue, which have Finn and Jake watching insects and challenging Marceline to write a song about them, which refers to the show's closing credits and the lyrics of its closing theme, "Island Song".

* Inverted with the "Ordinary Muslim Man" and "Successful Black Guy"
* Inverted with the Pack. When Coyote, a robot, offers various "upgrades" to the other members, Jackal and Hyena become
* Inverted with the plot-relevant Ceremonial Sword of Neverwinter and the Silver Sword of Gith, which are classified as "universal swords" to allow even characters that lack sword proficiency to wield them. The downside is that this typing also means that none of your weapon specialization feats (e.g. Weapon Focus) work on them.
* Inverted with the prostitute Shae, Tyrion's favourite, opportunistically shifting her affections to Tyrion's father Tywin Lannister after
* Inverted with the Reapers, who freely acknowledge that they have come to admire Shepard's
* Inverted with the recent fad of "chocolate diamonds". Artificial diamonds have been created for over half a century, but mostly for industrial purposes. It has only been more recently that artificial diamonds could be made to compare with natural diamonds, mainly because of color issues, and it's still a difficult process. Common industrial diamonds are generally a dark color, which isn't a problem. "Chocolate diamonds" are nothing more than bigger versions of the grit used to saw through concrete, but their origins are never mentioned in the ads.
* Inverted with the Replicators, who were immune to energy weapons, but fell apart if struck by so much as a single bullet center mass. Human-form replicators play it straight, though.
* inverted with the screwdriver: the taste is largely independent of the amount of vodka in it, so a bartender who doesn't want someone to get drunk can serve glasses of nearly pure orange juice, leading to a case of Unexpectedly Not Soused.
* Inverted with the show's version of Killer Frost, who became Firestorm's archenemy after Ronnie dumped her. By text.
* Inverted with the Space Marine's Land Raider: as the only vehicle capable of transporting Terminators, it can only fit one squad inside of
* Inverted with the Tai Chi man in the second game. Ryo watches the man go through the slow, careful motions of Tai Chi, then punch a thick tree hard enough to shake it. He realizes that Tai Chi is, in fact, a martial art, and asks the man to teach him to punch that hard. The old man tries to teach Ryo the fluid motions of Tai Chi (which, when sped up, are in fact deadly motions), and Ryo instead spends some time punching the tree really hard.
* Inverted with the trolls: they understand romantic love quite well (though they call it something a bit different). However, they have
* Inverted with the use of the song "Move This" in a Revlon commercial. The song first appeared in the commercial, than later became a popular hit for the band Technotronic.
* Inverted with Toni Basil's "Mickey". The song was originally recorded by British glam rockers Racey as "Kitty" and told from a guy's viewpoint. Basil, being a dance choreographer (and a former high school cheerleader), put her own unique cheerleader spin on the song. The rest is history.
* Inverted with Tracy Jordan after he earns respect from his peers for making a really artistic film but doesn't want it. He tries to act like a
* Inverted with Trade Minister Tagomi, who visits an alternate universe (from his perspective) where the Axis Powers lost World War II and his wife and son are both still alive and living in San Francisco. He spends considerable time there with them.
* Inverted with Trafalgar Law, who has the ability to detach other people's body parts and combine them with other people/objects.
* Inverted with trauma shock (albeit temporarily), where your mind's refusal to consciously accept that you've just been torn to bits keeps the pain at bay until you either pass out or cool down a bit.
* Inverted with Unitarianism, which generally believes God exists but Hell and the Devil do not.
* Inverted with Voltaire, who looks the part (being a massive red and black dragon with a somewhat demonic appearance),

* Inverted with Willow's next love interest Tara. She was defined more by her relationship with Willow - one episode even lampshading that the rest of the gang
* Inverted with Yanagi. He had confessed to Yuki and she wants no part in it, but everyone can't help but wonder what she
* Inverted with Yuma and Astral, who go so far as to fabricate entirely new cards on the spot to win some of their later duels and do nothing but prosper for it. Granted it's kind of a kill or be killed sort of thing, but still.
* Inverted with Yu, who is a ruthless tyrant like every System Lord, but he still plays things straight when negotiating with the Tau'ri despite their being "inferior" humans. And it was at least implied that he led the call for Anubis's original banishment in part because Anubis was
* Inverted with Zeref, who bluntly states that the only being who can kill him is the demon E.N.D., which refers to
* inverted writers wouldn't inflict on O'Brien)... until the charade comes to light.
* Inverted. Zim claims that the humans are actually speaking Irken rather than him speaking English, suggesting it's a result of
* invert in the middle of wartime, but they also weren't interested in ranking Bright up too far beyond his seniority (LTJG was already an accelerated wartime promotion). This situation gets downright weird when Lieutenant JG Sleggar Law is assigned to a flight position to replace lost crew; while fitting his rank, the position puts him below Ensign Yashima in the chain of command.
* inverts this trope: in accordance with the law of levirate marriage, he winds up marrying Tamar, the widow of his two older sons.
* In "Very Important Penfold" from the reboot, the main duo turn the lights out in order to
* Investigate This: Scarecrow, female private investigator Hannah remarks that she needs a "change of undies" after crashing into the titular Scarecrow.
* Investigating a death during a high-stakes poker game, the heroes of
* Investigating another casino’s plot to launch a terrorist attack.
* Investigating a young woman’s disappearance, as the main quest of the Far Harbor DLC.
* Investigating the death of a radio host who ranted on conspiracies, the team are trying to find clues in his apartment. Cameron surprises them by pulling the guy's microwave off the wall to reveal a hidden safe. He relates the guy had once ranted on microwaves being part of a government plot so owning one himself was odd.
* Investigating the disappearance of a cattle baron’s son inside an upscale casino.
* Investigating the murder of a lawyer in the middle of a lake (case 1-4) quickly reveals a connection to
* Investigation. Admittedly clever hiding places, since they're places that no one in their right mind would think to, or want to, investigate.
* Investigation Discovery a cable channel dedicated almost entirely to true crime programs, including several of the shows listed above as well as their own original series.
* Investigation Discovery (ID) are presented as cautionary tales about getting romantically involved with beautiful people.
* Investigation Discovery provides an example of this in a dramatization of the murder of Stanley Cumberbatch at the hands of his ex-wife, Millicent. After stabbing a sleeping Stanley multiple times with a knife, Millicent stares down at the corpse and blood soaked bed and says the following:
* Investigation Discovery show dealing with murder mysteries involving swamps.
* Investigation Held by Kolobki features Chief, who keeps his cool even as an orangutan attempts to use him as a basketball or he reads a case file of a rare striped elephant that loves fish oil.
* Investigation Held by Kolobki is somewhere in the middle - it's bright and sunny, but very detailed, diaplidated to an extent with things like broken statues and cracked stucco on buildings, and has wavy object/character outlines along with sort of a film grain effect over the scenes.

* Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion killing his girlfriend. He then goes to work—at police headquarters, where he's chief of homicide. Moments later he's called out to investigate the killing he just committed.
* Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion: The chief of homicide kills his girlfriend just to see if being a high-ranking policeman means he can get away with murder. He can.
* Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion: The day he kills Augusta Terzl is the inspector's last day in homicide, as he has been promoted to head of Political Intelligence — which is State Sec, a secret police charged with ferreting out subversives and communists. Phone tapping is rampant, torture is part of the job. The inspector gives a fascist speech to his minions in which he says that political opposition is the same thing as crime.
* Investigations 2, Blaise Debeste becomes this for his son Sebastian after it's revealed that he's the killer in Case 4 and that he never really cared for Sebastian in the first place.
* Investigations 2, Gumshoe goes to get a gun dusted for prints, only for him to arrive back around 10 seconds later with the results, much to Edgeworth's shock. This is likely a joke at how swift the forensic testing in the Ace Attorney world seems to be, compared to how long such things would normally take in real life.
* Investigations 2, in a climactic scene, Edgeworth and company take up the mission to expose the smuggling ring leader from the previous Yatagarasu.
* Investigations 2; in fact, the whole thing might call to mind Adrian Andrews, who was also a decoy villain.
* Investigations 2 into thinking he's the best and his name is Sebastian Debeste. Go figure.
* Investigations 2 is never revealed, even after he turns out to be one of the key characters in the overarching plot.
* Investigations 2, Nicole was mentored by Lotta Hart, and the two meet up towards the end of the game to investigate another "scoop" together.
* Investigations 2 on it, just in case you didn't think he was enough of an evil bastard already.
* Investigations 2 Though the real twist is just how far the culprit's villainy extends.
* Investigations 2 (yes, including even the murder Edgeworth acquitted them of, as they knowingly manipulated someone else into doing the dirty work for them). Even Edgeworth can barely bring himself to believe it when he finally puts the pieces together.
* Investigations. Cut to the present day, where he ends up investigating three crimes that are all in some way related to the group. None of them are directly related to each other. His presence for all three is pure coincidence. And this happens over a period of two days.
* Investigations, especially candy, and that "cigarette" of his is actually a lollipop. While investigating a crime that took place at a dessert-making contest, his eyes keep wandering towards the desserts and he is extremely invested in any information the chefs can tell him about dessert-making.
* Investigations has, in its final case, the victim being the president of Zheng Fa from the very first case. The reveal is that he's actually a body double who formed a conspiracy with the killers of cases 2 and 4 in which he assassinated the real president and took his place. However, unlike the first game, the Reveal of the game's actual Big Bad — the one who masterminded the death of the body double, the first case's killer, and the capture of the body double's co-conspirators — is just as huge as the preceding reveal. It's Souta Sarushiro/Simon Keyes, the seemingly harmless clown you helped out in the second case and the supposed best friend of the first case's killer. Up until you have to deduce he's the mastermind, he never comes under suspicion, and the game needs to give you huge hints to his identity.
* Investigations has Shi-Long Lang, an Interpol officer who is really damn good at his job despite having an odd fascination with acting like a wolf, to the point of howling when upset.

* Investigations, in which if you press Lang's statement that he was the first to find DeMasque II's body, Edgeworth will point out that Kay was suspected of killing Manny Coachen based on being the first to find the body. Lang responds that Kay was cleared of suspicion, then goes on to explain why Larry is the suspect.
* Investigations, Kay picks up a murder weapon in a dark room, although partially justified that she indicates she didn't know what it was, and couldn't see the body.
* Investigations leading the smuggling ring. Alba confesses to killing a man that infiltrated his embassy, but this means Alba will be tried in the courts of his home country. This forces to Edgeworth quickly investigate the possibility that another murder happened on neutral soil, and if Alba killed the other victim, Alba can be tried locally. Of course, Alba still needs his diplomatic immunity revoked first.
* Investigations Simon Keyes arrested for his connection to the other murders due to the fact Keyes didn't directly order the murders, only engineered events to make them happen. He does get Keyes eventually when it turns out Keyes personally killed the body double who had been masquerading as Zheng Fa's president for the past twelve years.
* Investigations, upon finding Gumshoe's name written in bloody lettering, Edgeworth doesn't seem to even take any notice, and almost immediately assumes the message to be fake. While this could be seen as the fact that he trusts Gumshoe would never kill, it could also be a reference to the series' reputation of fake dying messages.
* Investigations was full of these. At one point Edgeworth is battering Larry Butz with reasons why his act of dressing as Santa, in the middle of summer, was idiotic, throwing in a couple of "objections!". This leads to Larry lampshading the game's court style arguments that happen at crime scenes.
* Investigations when, upon Edgeworth's accusation that Shih-na is the killer based on her being the only one in the room, Lang states that "accusing someone based on being alone in a murder room is a stupid sick way of putting the guilt onto innocent people". Edgeworth, however, points out that Shih-na had used such a argument to put the blame of the murder onto Kay, to which Lang and Shi-na both unwillingly apologize for their rashness. Of course, Shih-na was trying to frame Kay.
* Investigations who's obsessed with being on time and is so obnoxious that he's bound to be your initial suspect.
* Investigation Team, who met each other at school but really banded together by being — or knowing — victims of murders and kidnappings.
* Investigators and the two women traded babies to save his life. She used her position as a doctor to steal flesh for him to eat, and created a fake record of him having severe food allergies to prevent anyone from learning about Ikuma being a Ghoul.
* Investigators Trace Cause Of Notre Dame Fire To Cathedral’s Outdated 12th-Century Electrical System.
* Investi-Gator: The Case of the Big Crime: Investi-Gator and Insti-Gator are brothers. Respectively, one is a detective who seeks to solve cases and help people, and the other is a criminal who steals things and manipulates his brother for his own gain.
* investigator, who also had magician training and an interest in debunking Geller. Randi also maintains that magicians are really necessary when debunking these charlatans since they are a lot better at catching deliberate fraud than other researchers and scientists.
* Investment funds. The high-return ones have quite the high risk of crashing and burning, while safer ones like saving deposit funds have low returns. Very low returns.
* Investor's Business Daily that pushed O'Neil's two pet interests: his personal investment method (called CANSLIM) and ultraconservative politics. It eventually became popular among readers who felt that the right-leaning WSJ wasn't conservative enough.

* Invicible, Geary orders Tulev to sweep the human wreckage from space — all the ships' parts, and above all, all the human bodies. Tulev quotes the trope name, though the motive here is to avoid letting the aliens discover anything about them.
* In "Victor. Echo. November.", in the course of a discussion about how not to get urine in your pants after using the toilet, Dean uses the word "dab" so many times it becomes both grating and hilarious, and Hank demands he stop saying it. But later, when Hank accidentally sets his crotch on fire, Dean "wails on his junk" to put it out. In agony, Hank asks him to "just dab".
* In "Victor. Echo. Novemeber.", Triana gets her own Talk from her father before she leaves for a double date. She heads off his
* In "Victoria Cross", Crabtree is eating a hard boiled egg while watching Dr. Grace working on a corpse when she removes
* In Victorian theatre, the only accepted way for a "fallen" woman - that is, any woman who had sex outside of marriage, or had an affair - to redeem herself was to die. Preferably after seeing the horrible consequences of her actions. One notable example is
* In Victorian times, many toys were sold to or for children that wouldn't be today, making it resemble this trope, although you may prefer to think of it as
* In "Victor, Victorian", Brackenreid and Murdoch need someone to infiltrate a women's basketball team. They first glance at Crabtree, who promptly tells them he's not gonna wear a dress (again). Then Dr. Ogden comes in.
* Invictus: Averted; the worst any player gets is a hamstring injury, and it heals up in time for the World Cup.
* Invictus: Far's mother was a time traveler who fell in love with his father, a gladiator in ancient Rome.
* Invictus". He didn't forget, but he didn't want black people to become similar when he changed the country. There's a reason he said this:
* Invictus: Mandela and New Zealand PM Bolger have a bet on the final match. Bolger first offers all his country's goats against all the diamonds of South Africa. Mandela chuckles and instead suggests the wager be a nice case of wine.
* Invictus: Saffron, the red panda who lives on the ship. Imogen adores him, Far is annoyed by him.
* Invictus's presidency and reconstruction of post-apartheid South Africa, as seen by the South African rugby team the Springboks as they aspire to win the World Cup.
* Invictus: There's a thriving black market of items stolen from the past. The main characters are time travelers stealing artifacts to sell on the market.
* In video-game fandom circles, the debate of "if one billion lions were to face off against one of each
* In video games, this trope is often employed for balancing purposes. If you encounter a particular enemy as a boss and you also encounter it at some other point
* In "videography", Strong Bad uses a chainsaw in several of his "jobs that have quotes around them" such as "heart surgeon", "licensed technician", "poultry farmer", and "fireman".
* In Vietnam ARVN and VC would occasionally trash talk over the radio.
* In Vietnam during the 1960's, they had a two-child policy. It was stopped in 2003, although they are considering reviving it.
* In Vietnam, legendary Marine Corps sniper Carlos Hathcock was once hunting another sniper. Hathcock was sighting through his rifle scope, when he saw light glint off metal some distance away, and he fired at it. When he approached, it was learned that he had shot the other sniper—
* In "Vilgax Must Croak", Vilgax has Ben at his mercy, unconscious, in human form and defenseless, with everybody around unable to assist. He still decides to just escape his jail and leave Ben alive, even though it would have probably taken him a second at best to kill him.
* In "Villains in Need Are Villains Indeed", every time Odd Squad thinks that Benny the robot is destroyed for good, a villain will pipe up that he is indestructible and has emerged from whatever threat he is steered toward. The eventual solution is to have him go in a square between four different areas until

something kills him (since he runs on long-lasting battery power).
* In "Vincalis the Agitator" we briefly get a mention of mnemonimancy, memory-magic, which apparently involves summoning a mnemon that will kill you if you give an inaccurate recounting of your memories.
* In Vince's Story, when a chained Vince, Justin, and Danny need to escape the prison bus, Vince has to choose between Justin and Danny on who's ankle he needs to shoot because then the chain could slip out and they'll all be free. Depending on who you choose, the other will be left behind and get devoured by the walkers.
* Invincible (2021) as a civvie and he reserves his manners for his victims when he's about to operate on them.
* Invincible (2021) as he could feel his skull slowly collapsing around his brain and his eyes bursting out of his face as his futile attempt to escape resulted in his hands being shattered into a broken mess against Omni-Man's torso.
* Invincible (2021) case scenario of the characters learning this ahead of time probably would have been things going exactly as bad as they already did.
* Invincible (2021) happen at different times and characters can end up a part of arcs and stories they previously were not around for or cut from arcs they were a part of. There is also a bit more backstory, agency, and even competence given to smaller characters.
* Invincible (2021) is probably though of the list though. During the Flaxan invasion he takes several seconds of focused laser fire (when a single shot was enough to cut a regular human in half) without so much as a burn mark on his costume. Later a house he's in explodes, leaving no trace of the structre or other people inside. When the smoke clears, he's in the exact same spot and pose he was before the explosion.
* Invincible (2021), like Throwbolt or the head Flaxan being called Scar, are only mentioned in the trivia viewable on Amazon Prime.
* Invincible (2021) Omni-Man strikes Immortal with his hand in the throat, which causes his head to fly off.
* Invincible (2021), said host has a Slasher Smile whilst directing the Sequids to overwhelm the Martian race.
* Invincible (2021)'s house to question his wife with the temperature change being severe enough to brick her laptop.
* Invincible (2021) who only turned to crime in order to pay for his sick daughter's treatments, and did everything he could to avoid hurting innocents while following the orders of the local crime boss.
* Invincible (2021), yet didn't have any sort of contingency plan in place if Omni-Man went rogue.
* Invincible: after the latter meets MJ, Spider-Man expects him to bring up the trope, but Invincible points out that Spider-Man is attractive, funny, and a pretty nice guy so it makes sense that someone like MJ would be attracted to him.
* invincible and a number of other members who aren't quite invincible, but still incredibly badass.
* Invincible and his foe get dragged into the shadow dimension. He is warned that there are unseen, horrifying things lurking in there and they make their escape as soon as possible. (These things are likely why the enemy, formerly the sidekick of one of Invincible's father's friends, went insane.)
* Invincible are this. The whole Viltrumite race is basically what would happen if Spartans had Superman-like superpowers.
* Invincible, a Russian film set in World War Two. She is an expert tank mechanic who ends up driving a tank in combat, because of events.
* Invincible: At the end of the first season, The Mauler Twins use gas to set their garage hideout ablaze to head somewhere else to set up shop. They didn't get far as the Global Defense Agency managed to track them down, and with them being outnumbered they decide to accept arrest.
* Invincible Boogeymen: An unstoppable monster that you have no hope of ever fighting or defeating; you can only (try to) run far away and hide from them. And even doing that may not guarantee that they won't still be able to get you.
* Invincible Boogeymen: A villain or monster that cannot be killed, defeated, or

even fought; one may only hope to run far away and hide from them.
* Invincible by comparing Mark's mother to a pet whom he would long outlive.
* Invincible came uninvited to their house looking for Mark, and Eve tried to crush Anissa on the spot before Mark calmed her down.
* Invincible captures many of the world's superheroes but doesn't attempt to kill any of them, Atom Eve wonders why not; Invincible suggests that he's "old school".
* Invincible comic books, Dupli-Kate, whose power is exactly what her name suggests, has a habit of using it to engage in threesomes (or more) with her lovers. In one early issue, Atom Eve accidentally discovers her boyfriend fooling around with Kate and Kate and Kate.
* Invincible Darkwing operates in "Midnight City" which takes the dark look of Gotham to the extreme — due to a spell, it's always midnight in that particular city.
* Invincible, Desjani says that the bear-cows must have herd-leaders, not officers — officers would not have broken off from a disabled ship and left the men behind.
* invincible frequently resorted to attacking and or kidnapping her little sister, often resulting in Mt Fiji losing matches by forfeit or count out as she left the arena to go save her.
* Invincible has a variant in the Sequids. One or more Sequids attach to a host, which then comes under the control of the Sequid hive mind; however, the Sequids themselves have nothing other than the basic instinct to attach themselves to other creatures unless they have a host to boost their intelligence and unite the hive mind.
* Invincible has the Sequid arc (starring Invincible, the Immortal, Atom Eve, Robot, and Bulletproof) simultaneously occurring with the Lizard League arc (starring Rex Splode, Dupli Kate, and Shrinking Ray).
* Invincible Hero: A hero who is so super-competent that they seem to be outright unstoppable.
* Invincible Hero attack points and is only beaten by going beyond infinity—and when he loses he summons the soul-eating Leviathan anyway, needing an additional two episodes for the dust to finally settle.
* Invincible Hero). The jinx put on the Thunder by resentful Seattle fans is undeniably powerful!
* Invincible in comparison to the larger fleet carriers. Her primary armament is her fighter complement, but she's hardly lacking in other weapons and is very fast.
* Invincible Incompetent: A character who can't mess up in spite of being incompetent.
* Invincible: In the aftermath of the Conquest event, Eve reforms her body from scratch; Mark soon notes that her breasts look bigger. Eve remarks that when she rebuilt herself some "improvements" were unconsciously made. That said, her bosom doesn't look any different than usual - Eve was always quite busty since day one, the way Mark immediately notes how bigger she is now doesn't match the unnoticeable "change" in her actual design.
* Invincible, Invincible Presents: Atom Eve and Rex Splode, Astounding Wolf-Man, The Pact, Guarding the Globe, Brit, Capes, Tech-Jacket, Haunt, Superpatriot: America's Fighting Force, and Superpatriot: War On Terror. Pretty big for a fictional universe written by one guy.
* Invincible Iron Man has been in a coma and Riri has been aided by an AI of him. When Tony is missing, a huge search is on with various twists and dead ends. Talking it over, it suddenly hits Mary Jane and Riri that they've failed to see if the AI knows about what happened. After a long pause under their gazes, the Tony AI states "To be fair...no one directly asked me before now."
* Invincible is the most boring place in the world, at first. Second time it appears, it's actually interesting.
* Invincible later introduced a character called Bulletproof who used Invincible's initial name and costume. In-story, the costume was even developed for Invincible but rejected.
* Invincible long life spans). One Viltrumite, Omni-Man, proved to be Earth's most

powerful superhero and individual in general during his tenure as a superhero. But at one point there is an alien race with much shorter lifespans, and Allen the Alien is considered superpowered by his own race's standards.
* Invincible, Mark initially worked at a place like this before his superhero duties happily forced him to quit.
* Invincible, Mark's first girlfriend Amber was a Type A as she suspected he was a drug dealer due to his frequent disappearances. When he does finally tell her he's a superhero, she's initially fine with it until she realizes that she's not equipped to handle the knowledge that her boyfriend could die at any moment and wouldn't always be there, and they break up as a result.
* Invincible marries an insect-like alien, and there's a panel of him kissing her and Invincible looking disgusted. According to the sketchbook in the back, the artist made this as a joke and Robert Kirkman decided to keep it in the actual issue.
* Invincible Minor Minion, in a less obvious secret area, and this one spits out fireballs from the background.
* invincible of her weddings to Steve. The first one had his ex-wife, Becky, who was unjustly blamed for pushing her down a flight of stairs and miscarrying their twin boys, reveal that she fell down the stairs and had already miscarried the twins long beforehand, prompting a disgusted Steve to annul the marriage. The second had her learning that a misunderstanding lead to Leanne admitting to her that Steve was the father of Oliver. Having already given Steve a bloody nose in the aftermath, at the reception Tracy tells Oliver how rotten his parents are and brings up how every guy Leanne ends up with either leaving, dead or sleeping with her sister, this causes her to flip out and smush the cake in her face. As Steve cries for help breaking them up, Tim just joyfully records the mayhem.
* Invincible: Omni-Man does this to War Woman, twisting her neck around 180 degrees.
* Invincible only has purple skin to show his mixed heritage, and even that fades as they age to a color within the average human range.
* Invincible on the part of the author when fans pointed out how much The Immortal looked like Honest Abe.
* Invincible operating under the United States government that provides backup and medical care for the world's superheroes.
* Invincible; rumor says that the Space Rider has a weapon whose beams are still traveling through the cosmos and destroying everything in their path.
* Invincible Samantha visits Mark utterly distraught after catching her boyfriend Rex cheating on her with their teammate Dupli-Kate. Mark is comforting her when his mother enters his room and is greeted by the sight of a girl sprawled over her son's lap (both still in their tight superhero costumes too). She immediately marches them downstairs for a talk.
* Invincible serve as president. However, he seems to have a fairly average human memory, and so remembers very little of his distant past — he has only a faint recollection of being Lincoln, and a far-future version of him barely remembered anything about his present-day life.
* Invincible, Tahiri offers sex in exchange for intelligence to a fourteen-year-old Ben Skywalker.
* Invincible, the first time Invincible fights Allen the Alien is in space. To communicate, they talk telepathically.
* Invincible, the fleet no longer has capacity to bring back its dead. Geary arranges for the corpses to be launched into the sun — and those of their enemies as well, since they do not know their funeral customs.
* Invincible, the love of his family ultimately changes Omni-Man for the better, though he spends a long time in denial. Other Viltrumites start falling for this too when they become emotionally attached to the humans with whom they are siring a new generation of Viltrumite hybrids.
* Invincible.) The Pact guys don't exactly like it (the name, not the punch) either.
* Invincible, the title hero doesn't go through with his marriage to a fish-queen-

lady-thing. Instead of running, he pretends to be too scared to fight the monster to complete the ceremony.
* Invincible this trope, but she refuses to switch sides and he ultimately chooses his "duty" over his love for her.
* Invincible: This was the entire social foundation of the Viltrumite Empire, the race that Invincible's father Omni-Man came from. Decades before the comic takes place, the Viltrumites had embarked on a massive cleansing of their entire society for this purpose, based on the teachings of a philosopher, with the survivors rebuilding their society for the sole purpose of conquest of the entire universe. However, this has disastrous consequences when the Resistance releases bioweapon that decimates the Viltrumites, leaving only a few hundred survivors that tries to keep the death toll a secret to keep the Empire intact. On top of that, the philosophy considered social bonds a weakness, despite the psychological need for it still being present, making the Viltrumites mentally unbalanced.
* Invincible universe states that magic is believed to be technology so advanced to be capable of nearly anything. It describes spellcasting and other invocations as a security measures to prevent misuse of such a powerful resource. Rituals and calling on higher powers for desired effects are respectively described as encryption and authorization techniques.
* Invincibleverse from a frail-bodied race where everyone is equipped with a tech jacket at birth. As tech jackets are made with that race in mind, they're programmed to not let the wearer remove them. Zack only received his because its previous wearer was already dying, and so was able to make an emergency transfer to protect Zack from the explosion of its space ship. Fortunately, the tech jacket can retract into the form of a vest that fits under Zack's clothes, and it removes dirt and germs from his body for him, making it unnecessary to bathe. Also, he's been shown to be able to have sex while wearing it.
* Invincible Villain: A bad guy who seems to be damn near unstoppable, if not outright undefeatable.
* Invincible Villain, because it wouldn't be cosmic horror if it were possible to defeat the villain.
* Invincible Villain, from 2002-2005. Ditto for Jeff Jarrett from 2003-2006, so much that fans called him "Triple J" and chanted for him to "DROP THE TITLE!" whenever he appeared.
* Invincible Villains can cut through their barriers and deflect their attacks.
* Invincible Villain since if the killer was easy to kill and never got up again, they wouldn't be a threat and you wouldn't have a franchise.
* Invincible. When they come to a new planet, they cure all disease, end all intra-species war, and share their technology, bringing about an unprecedented utopia, at least until they've sucked the planet dry of all its resources. Then they use the races they've enslaved to help conquer other planets.
* Invincible. When Wolf-Man asks if Invincible will get in trouble for breaking government property and beating up superheroes, Invincible shrugs it off, saying that as long as he's strong enough to save the earth, he gets a pass. While he often blows off the rules for good reason, Invincible increasingly starts to believe that because he's the most powerful superhero on Earth, the rules don't apply to him all. This is treated as a decidedly negative trait, and eventually backfires badly.
* Invincible, which brought together characters of all of the current Image partners (Erik Larsen, Rob Liefeld, Todd McFarlane, Marc Silvestri, Robert Kirkman, and Jim Valentino), as well as Whilce Portacio and several other creators.
* Invincible, with a narrator explaining that they deserved a little bit of privacy.
* Invincible, with Mark's friend William who doesn't want to be called by any nickname, but only by his full name, and has problems getting this done as people think he's rude when he corrects their attempts to shorten it.
* Invincible with the titular hero and his love interest turned-wife Atom Eve.
* In "Vindicators 3 The Return Of World Ender", Rick brutally kills the
* In Vino Veritas are subverted in the episode "Mountain of Madness," where a park

ranger enters a cabin and finds it full of partying employees from the nuclear plant.
* In Vino Veritas, but not as much as fiction would have you believe. Still, ask a detective who has been around for long enough and odds are decent that they will remember at least one case that was cold or on its way to becoming cold that wound up being rejuvenated by a drunken slip of the tongue.
* In "V.I.Peeved", Hector embarrasses his granddaughter Carlota by wandering around the living room in his underwear while she's making a video.
* In Virginia, a gymnast misjudged a distance and rammed her foot into a metal strip so hard three toes stopped moving. She looked at it, debated on whether she could keep going, and went so far as to ask her friends what they thought. When told to go home, she sat down, waited to see if her toes would start working again, and was forced to go home by the instructor. She didn't even limp as she left. The toes never worked quite right ever again.
* In Virginia, a seldom noticed part of the law makes it trivially easy to get out of jury duty. § 8.01-339 of the Code of Virginia says "No person shall be eligible to serve on any jury when he, or any person for him, solicits or requests a jury commissioner to place his name in a jury box or in any way designate such person as a juror." So all it takes in the Commonwealth of Virginia to get removed from the jury pool is to write a letter to your county's Jury Commissioner
* In Virginia, Republican Virgil Goode (who at the time was known for criticizing a Muslim congressman for taking his oath of office on a Koran) aired a crudely racist ad aimed at Democrat Tom Perriello in which Perriello's face was retouched to darken his skin and give him a beard, making him look like a
* In "virus", the side effects of the viruses on Strong Bad's computer
* In "Vis á Vis", an alien criminal swaps bodies with Tom Paris.
* Invisibility, but it's implied that any God Tier Void hero can use them at will.
* Invisibility Cloak, allowing them to run up to injured allies without fear of being murdered by enemies.
* Invisibility Cloak. Hiding an object from view is apparently very possible using materials that bend light.
* Invisibility Cloak must decloak before it can fire its weapons. Any ship that can fire while cloaked is treated as a major game-changer and leaves the heroes scrambling to find any weakness to exploit.
* Invisibility Cloak: people can see the cloak when it is in use, so basically the users are walking around with a regular cloak over their heads.
* Invisibility Cloak: The Cap of Hades, which rendered all wearers invisible; later borrowed by Perseus.
* invisibility device, although at the time Gil didn't realize what it was and used it as a simple power source.
* Invisibility. Sometimes this is dependent on the ghost's power, with strong ghosts being easier to see than weak ones.
* invisibility. Their inability to handle other wavelengths in the EM spectrum has been used as a plot point in the past, and they're generally useless against advanced sensors — in fact, the field's emissions can be detected in turn. That said, starship stealth in that universe still seems to be mostly a matter of shutting down any systems that generate 'noise' and hoping the ship itself doesn't get pinged by an active scan.
* "Invisibility: The Lazy Artist's Friend" features a rare aversion of the dope slap.
* Invisibility. This contradicts the Baratie arc, in which Sanji was shocked to hear that Luffy wouldn't be able to swim, meaning that he hadn't heard about the Devil Fruits' weakness (or possibly Devil Fruits in general).
* Invisibility to lurk in women's restrooms, gynecologists offices, and the like is quite frightening when you think about it.
* invisibility watch trigger (or pretend to trigger) upon a fake kill, just in case the player is paying extra close attention.
* Invisible Advertising: A work that receives very little, if any, advertising.
* Invisible Apartment — he's anxious that he be given the opportunity to

upload himself to safety if Kacey is caught rather than have his core wiped like another AI might.
* Invisible Apartment for people they'd rather be rid of. (One such person, though, actually got sent there on purpose, after getting a chip implanted which would allow enough consciousness to connect to a computer network. Since she's supposedly in a coma, nobody suspects her of being the mystery hacker.)
* Invisible Apartment, Sleepers are put in tanks which keep them alive, but in a coma. This is supposed to be done for medical purposes but is revealed to also be done to people who are inconvenient to the government.
* Invisible Apartment, the city is subject to extensive monitoring. The "invisible apartment" of the title is called that because it's one place which seems to off the registers.
* Invisible Avenger: After Victor shoots the Colonel after mistaking him for the Shadow, the Colonel uses his dying strength to shoot and kill Victor.
* Invisible Avenger, the Generalissimo broadcasts the execution of Pablo's twin brother that is shown on television in the United States in a scheme to draw Pablo into the open.
* Invisible Avenger, the Generalissimo's men attempt to smuggle Pablo Ramirez out of New Orleans in a coffin inside a hearse: knowing that the police will not stop a funeral procession.
* Invisible Avenger, the Generalissimo stages a fake execution of Pablo's twin brother Victor in order to lure Pablo out of hiding.
* Invisible Avenger, the Shadow finds Tony's body stuffed into an upright piano in a back room of Tara's club.
* Invisible Backup Band: Whenever someone in-universe plays an instrument, there will be inexplicable background vocals or instruments.
* invisible barrier from your starting position that causes you to "collide with yourself" and blow up.
* Invisible Celebrity Guest - The characters meet a celebrity but we never see said celebrity.
* Invisible Children is being funded by hardcore Christian fundamentalist organizations. This revelation turned off a lot of atheist, agnostic, and liberal Internetgoers.
* Invisible Cities uncertain as to whether or not he can ever be not in the outskirts of that city.
* Invisible Games is a rather straightforward presentation of various fictional games that have supposedly been created over the course of the last century or so. The final entry, however, is an abrupt departure in style. Presented as a follow-up to a non-existent previous entry, the last entry is a surreal first-person tale filled with tantalizing hints about a mysterious sect of women who appear at the homes of the terminally ill. The artifacts they bear are in fact the components of a seemingly supernatural virtual reality machine in which the patients immerse themselves completely in the days prior to their death. The author eagerly anticipates death for the chance to experience the wonders of such a machine and considers dying without access to one to be a tragic fate akin to martyrdom. But the author laments that there is still work to be done and that a storm that has gone on for years is now raging outside. No other updates were ever made.
* Invisible Giant Space Hamster: Able to turn invisible for a short period of time each day. Unlike most AD&D monsters, it can attack without negating its invisibility.
* Invisible Girl Ea (Toumei Shoujo Ea) was shown during this timeslot, although it is a live action series (but based on a game).
* Invisible Holes: A character gets invisible holes in their stomach that when they drink, the liquid comes out of.
* Invisible Holes: Someone is stabbed with no apparent injuries, but when they take a drink, it pours out of holes in their body.
* Invisible, Inc.: All cover objects are treated equally in terms of concealment. Things like bookshelves, lockers, refrigerators and sofas make good cover, but agents can also use floor lamps, coffee tables, folding chairs, and even

transparent glass holding cells just as effectively.
* InvisibleInc becomes available if you beat the game once on Experienced difficulty; and the Contingency Plan DLC adds Olivia and Rush.
* Invisible, Inc., Central states that, if Incognita runs out of power (thus allowing the corporations to find and easily capture what remains of Invisible Inc.), that "we may as well just crash this thing into the ocean."
* Invisible, Inc.: During early testing, doors could be repeatedly closed in Guards' faces to stall them. In the final game Guards will destroy the door if this is attempted, knocking out any Agent on the other side.
* Invisible, Inc., guards are equipped with heart monitors which raise the alarm when the individual is killed.
* Invisible, Inc., in the identity of the Operator, is this; you direct your team through buildings and hack equipment with Incognita, Invisible's advanced computer system.
* Invisible, Inc., it is possible to disable security cameras by shooting them, but it's usually better to disable them by electronic means because bullets are hard to come by (Ventilation systems have sensors that can smell traces of gunpowder, and most weapons are gene-coded to their owner, so your agents can only use specially manufactured weapons).
* Invisible, Inc. pretending to be a human or a human pretending to be an uplifted cat? Even the devlopers aren't sure.
* Invisible, Inc., supposedly. Central remarks in his bio that he "plays the Absent-Minded Professor character well", but can still be relied upon when it really matters. His lines and interactions with the other agents suggest that while he may overplay it on purpose, it's not entirely an act.
* Invisible, Inc., the first heist has the team break into an executive's office and hack his workstation to get data needed to plan future heists. The game has several descriptions of the workstation that it rotates through, one of which notes that the executive is in the middle of a game of Solitaire.
* Invisible, Inc.: Unique to special K&O guards, they grant the highest armor in the game but can be hacked and deactivated.
* Invisible, Inc.: With the mentally-damaging augmentations, ruthless Mega Corps, and flawed, Film Noir style heroes, it couldn't be anything else.
* Invisible Invaders budget allows it to get, full of research equipment and with a large garage.
* Invisible Invaders, since the zombies aren't contagious and humankind quickly finds a way of dealing with them.
* Invisible Invaders: The aliens possess corpses and makes them attack the living.
* invisible is set on fire by Elisabeth Shue (having a latex mask doesn't help in that situation...).
* Invisible Jerkass: An invisible character who uses their invisibility to do dickish things.
* Invisible Jerkass is that morality is rooted completely in society, and with anonymity, all morality disappears.
* Invisible Jerkass: They're everywhere, and could come at you without you realizing it.
* Invisible Lt. Weitzen snaps shoots and kills five people at the shooting range.
* Invisible Main Character: A story where the main character temporarily becomes invisible.
* Invisible Man, Brother Tarp got the limp in his leg from dragging a chain for nineteen years, six months and two days until he escaped.
* Invisible Man describes himself as the class clown, as a side effect of been invisible (and thus often ignored).
* Invisible Man, in which characters do their very best not to bring up the subject of race relations.
* Invisible Man series subverted it. They knew it was possible to create more invisible humans (and they created invisible experimental rabbits) but since they could not yet make the subjects visible again...
* Invisible Man, the protagonist puts on a pair of dark sunglasses, and finds

himself being mistaken for Rinehart.
* Invisible Man, though rather than using gold and such, he wears "the costume of an Abyssinian chieftain." The narrator mocks him for it, but at least the spear comes in handy.
* Invisible Man (which she technically is), but in the sense of having herself more than a few issues relating to how she's been sexually stifled. She feels she will be liberated if she's raped by a black man, and when the main character gets her drunk enough to convince her that he did the deed (without actually having done it), he remarks that she was "raped by Santa Claus," as he was to her just as much of a fantasy gift-giver.
* Invisible Means Undodgeable: When a being is invisible, people will always bump into them by accident.
* Invisible Mom, Laura becomes invisible after drinking her son's cola, into which, unknown to her, he had dumped a portion of her husband's invisibility powder.
* Invisible Monsters gives a pretty good idea of why this is a bit of an upsetting thing.
* Invisible Monsters (i.e. "Now turn to page X"), the knowledge of how and when the book ends comes as a total surprise.
* Invisible Stanley, Stanley helps a shy couple get married by creeping up invisibly behind the man, imitating his voice, and proposing to his girlfriend.
* Invisible Streaker, wears a black ankle-length trenchcoat, a matching fedora, and pince-nez sunglasses. The conspicuous part comes in when he doesn't put on his greasepaint makeup, and thus the ensemble appears to be floating along all by itself.
* Invisible Streaker: You have invisibility, but the power does not affect your clothes, requiring you to strip naked to avoid being seen.
* Invisible Sun, but more often than not they must be earned by characters.
* Invisible Sun. Dexter intentionally hides his intellect from them, but at the same time they don't put much notice to him anyway:
* Invisible Sun: Due to any laws of reality in the Actuality being arbetrary at best, buildings in the city of Satyrine stretch in impossible directions and streets wrap around themselves like Mobius strips. Structures move, and avenues repeat. Places trail off into seeming nothingness. Until you really know your way around, getting lost in Satyrine is practically a given.
* Invisible Sun has players as magic-users called vislae who have discovered the Actuality, a dream-like dimension of magic and imagination. With its fantastical nature, the imagery can quickly go from semi-normal to nightmarish when spells are used, leaving characters covered in screaming mouths, having eyeballs for fingertips, or any other kind of twisted deformations that they can use to hurt others... or as an advantage for themselves. The horror comes especially when the story involves a horrific war of magic that happened in the past and caused many vislae to flee the Actuality in the first place.
* Invisible Sun has the Goetic Order, magic-users who can summon entities such as angels, demons, spirits, or other creatures from across many realms and universes. Thanks to the nature of Actuality, these are likely not going to be beautiful people with wings or imps with horns, or even conventional beasts like dragons or elementals, but extremely abstract creatures reflecting the dream-like and bizarre nature of the realm.
* Invisible Sun, it is a piece of land hung from hundred of wires, ropes, and chains beneath the structure of the city itself.
* Invisible Sun's Actuality, seasons may pass normally in one place, pass in a different order, or even be skipped altogether. This doesn't just hold for the different Suns; because of the bizarre way things work under the Invisible Sun, it can even scale down being different seasons between different districts within the same place. In Satyrine, the magic-centered district of Fartown is permanently locked into autumn, even while the seasons pass normally in the rest of the city.
* Invisible Sun's impressive (and expensive) Black Cube not only includes all the books, markers, and boards you need to play, but other hidden goodies for those who inspect their sets very carefully or have an eye for detail. Known ones include a

bonus spell, an address to a website with a purpose yet to be revealed, a code that needs to be decyphered, and hidden messages and information in the artwork and layout of the books.
* Invisible Sun with the Insidious Song, a disease in musical form that lives in the mind of a thinking being, its simple but catchy tune echoing over and over. It is impossible to get the song out of your head once it takes hold, barring some kind of curse removal magic. The Insidious Song is highly contagious and tries to get those in its grip to hum or sing enough of the tune so it also spreads to other minds.
* Invisible to Adults: A supernatural being that only children can see.
* Invisible to Adults: Babies are never fooled by the substitute for their mothers, however good the illusion is.
* Invisible to Normals: A being who can only be seen by unusual people.
* Invisible to Normals: Muggles literally cannot see some supernatural things.
* Invisible Wall, because sometimes developers just don't care. There's not even a flimsy justification for why you can't go that way. You just can't.
* Invisible Walls are never used, as environmental obstacles are favored in every situation.
* Invisible Walls, usually at the bounds of the map. The player can find even greater heights to jump from without fatality, or even sometimes without major injury, and still die when jumping off map-edge ledges, while the little posts with bleeping lights on them tell you that the dastardly EDF have erected an invisible wall in the middle of this empty field.
* Invisible Werewolf Dracula Meets Vampire Mummy Frankenstein by entering the body of a black cat.
* invisible when he defected from the cult and killed people to live in their homes while on the run.
* Invisible Woman: She's an invisible woman, though the name doesn't mention her forcefield powers. However, it was the full extent of her powers when first created and named — the forcefields came later.
* In "Visiting Old Friends", when Caboose gets in touch with his "angry side" in order to fight off the
* In "Visitor From Italy", the pizza chef in the restaurant where Lucy works was played by chef and restaurant owner Aldo Formica, who also taught Lucille Ball to twirl pizza dough so she could do it in the episode. Nineteen years later, he played a similar role in an episode of
* Invitation to Hell features the main character putting on an experimental thermal spacesuit (meant to withstand the atmosphere of Venus) that he has been developing to venture into bowels of Hell itself to rescue his family. The suit comes with a laser gun.
* Invitation To The Game: Near the end, the small tribe of main characters believes they're still in a virtual-reality world until they realize that they can see the Milky Way from outside it, and there's no moon.
* invited and stated while they're not his most favorite team, he doesn't hate the X-Men and acknowledged that there were plenty of bad storylines that have nothing to do with them and they actually had some great storylines and good characters in its roster.
* invites this, with all attacks having names like "White Raven Strike".
* inviting the reader to the study of "a subject that makes strong men and women tremble" — the law.
* In "Viva Ned Flanders", Homer and Ned wake up from a Vegas bender to discover they've married cocktail waitresses.
* invocation finds out for the first time just how powerful he's become... he knocks a bear out with a desperately flailing kick. For scale, bear in mind that Charby has the body of an 8-year-old boy.
* invocation of an advantage after she had decimated the Quincy cadets.
* Invocation of this trope also created an interesting situation for the production staff of the
* Invocations: The most spell-like system, Invocations are spell-like abilities

used by Warlocks and Dragonfire Adepts. They tend to pack less punch, but totally avert
* In "Voices in the Earth", the ghosts of the dead Earth possess Professor Donald Knowles and make him attack his ship's sensor web. Their hope is that he will be sent back to Central and that they will be able to accompany him. They are unable to travel through warp space themselves without being destroyed or driven insane.
* In "Voices in the Earth", the historian Professor Donald Knowles visits the
* Invoked #15, when Cassie talks the others into helping her shut down a fast food restaurant that uses live parrots as a gimmick.
* Invoked (2-4), due to an in-game crisis causing Phoenix to deliberately stall for time.
* Invoked" ability on him, reinforced with a class-action suit alleging that the ability is harmful to the targets:
* Invoked about her. When she wins, he thinks it means that he has to give up, but she tells him she still wants to date him but that she appreciated the respect of courting her as a warrior.
* Invoked a chance to try, reasoning that if she wouldn't be able to do it if she didn't truly want to die. She turns out to be right, but the other characters are still furious when they find out.
* Invoked, Action Man is a single agent, trained to "physical and mental perfection", who can operate in situations where a larger team can't.
* Invoked actually being really small and very close to Earth. Apparently this is a secret that only scientists know.
* Invoked, after a fashion. The Hero's Association isn't sure if Saitama is really strong or is just a fraud getting credit for the victories of others. They decide to promote him anyway; either he deserves the promotion, or he doesn't and will soon be killed by more powerful monsters. Of course, he
* Invoked, after an encounter with a bat trapped in the building, Jim starts faking symptoms of vampirism (getting burned on garlic bread, for instance) to fool with Dwight.
* Invoked after Khosheck, the cat found hovering in the men's bathroom, gave birth to a litter of kittens.
* Invoked; after Pinball intentionally sets fire to a fellow prisoner to create a distraction for the other more dangerous prisoners about to attempt to hijack the plane, in the middle of all the confusion Pinball humorously exclaims that this was an act of spontaneous combustion.
* Invoked after they stole something, the sisters occasionally con the cops into doing what they think are the better measures to safeguard an item... which instead leaves it wide open for stealing. Most of the time, though, they are showing off.
* Invoked again in "Vacation Goo", when Francine realises that she's in the
* Invoked against Miley by Rico as well, when he tells her "It's a good thing you're pretty". He even dismisses his '
* Invoked again when Critic and Hyper Fangirl have a tie in their Old Vs. New debate on Disney's classic animated
* Invoked almost verbatim by Cristina in the episode "Complications of the Heart", after a surgery wherein both she and the more experienced Dr. Altman forgot how to perform a very basic procedure and ended up needing the nurse to bail them out.
* invoked and aggressive as other examples it does however convey the unease at another brutal war against Germany.
* Invoked and a tagging gun to Leonard, but it turns out to be a prank and gives him another transporter.
* Invoked and averted again in another story where one of Richie's many uncles is highly eccentric and prints his own money, but averted when it turns out that Richie's dad has an arrangement with the people who deliver supplies to the uncle where Richie's dad will replace all of the uncle's "counterfeit" money with genuine currency.
* invoked, and by the time the next opportunity rolled around dragon civilization was too fragmented to repeat the attempt.
* Invoked, and deliberately leaves one lying out of sight when he clears up the

others.
* Invoked and discussed in the "Right to be Forgotten" segment, where the man who petitioned for it to occur in regards to his personal debts from 1998:
* Invoked, and his role in starting the company has long since been forgotten.
* Invoked and its "Vat of Acid Episode". The titular vat of (fake) acid — actually flat mountain dew — is used to fake Rick and Morty's deaths, and has a little compartment in it marked "in case of ladle". The compartment contains a laser gun, and the intended use is clearly to melt any inserted ladle or spoon in order to convince people that the contents of the vat are indeed acid. Rick pulls it off, but when Morty tries it, he ends up hitting the person holding the ladle instead.
* Invoked and justified regarding the details and circumstances regarding the Grimm. The truth about the Grimm and the origins of the Huntsmen Academies is part of an
* Invoked and made a mistake in his haste: the undead raised with their memories and personalities intact, and most tried to return to their normal lives.
* Invoked, and/or uses their knowledge of a trope as a reason for their own actions, hoping that the effect will come through.
* Invoked and parodied by the narration when Ruka is introduced. Without prior knowledge of the character, you
* Invoked and partly averted in a story where Richie's mischievous cousin Reggie Van Dough prints almost-perfect fake money to use to prank people with. The partial aversion comes about because Richie has an actor pose as a treasury agent to warn Reggie that he's actually breaking the law by pretending that the notes are real, even though he intended to give the people the same value in real money later.
* Invoked and subverted by Maeby, who wants Steve Holt to think Lindsay is her
* Invoked and subverted in a third episode. Bobby and Cindy complain to Emma that there is a mouse in the house. Emma tells them to make a pet out of it. Bobby and Cindy are shown petting it and clearly not afraid of it.
* Invoked and subverted in the anime when Happy attacks some Edolas soldiers with a bag of white "Poisonous Mist", which is actually harmless flour.
* invoked and suspend the player and/or coaches for additional matches due to unsportsmanlike conduct.
* invoked and the man uses his ability to defeat the general, leading to him being crowned king and then proceeds to use the power to solve all the kingdom's problems, playing the trope straight in the end. He also finds that he actually enjoys giving oral sex, preventing him from being ashamed by his reputation as "King Blowjob".
* Invoked anime; Pearl has to jump onto a box in order to see over the Defense Stand.
* invoked a non-disparagement clause sums up why this was a terrible idea:
* Invoked another time. Rachel, as a grizzly bear, is injured and passes out near a colony. Said ants were
* Invoked Anya attacks Bismarck, accusing him of being in on it, so that he'd be on the defensive and wouldn't question her.
* Invoked. Anyone thought lost or gone missing is assumed to have been "either anal probed to death or turned into a cyborg."
* Invoked (appropriate given his claim that his homeworld was 40 light-years from Earth).
* Invoked are a good way to get people to wonder why you're denying it.
* invoked are trans-humans called NEXTs with extraordinary powers which they use to save people and stop crimes, all of which are recorded by Hero TV for people's entertainment.
* Invoked as a homage to the film. Otherwise averted with their historically accurate vehicle range and army lists.
* Invoked as a plot point in the Chanukah episode; when the babies mishear "the meaning of Chanukah" as "the meanie of Chanukah," they decide to put him down for a nap. First, they try blankets and a pillow, then they try using a portable TV (which breaks). Finally, the "meanie", Shlomo, takes his nap as Boris tells the

Chanukah story.
* Invoked, as in, Mikan's face is on his crotch. Understandably, she is completely pissed off.
* Invoked, as it turns out — one of Marena's many resentments towards her.
* invoked, as narrated in "Name Hunt Station". Lo Po Bia Elaine was to become selected as a Princess of Jahad, but just before it, she fell in love with a boy at first sight. Unfortunately, he had been sent to test her to see whether she had it in her to become a celibate princess.
* Invoked as part of a scam played by Homer and Bart. Bart portrayed a blind kid with a cake for his deaf sister (really just a frosted throw pillow) and stood next to someone so they would knock it over. Then Homer stepped in and threatened the mark to pay them for the "cake".
* Invoked as part of Frenchie's back story. An American on holiday in France draws ire when he claims the US liberated France single-handedly, going so far as to call the French
* Invoked. As the then-existing crime of treason had special rules that made it difficult to prove and prosecute, and because treason law was believed not to apply to saboteurs, Parliament created the new crime of treachery, very similar to treason but without the special rules and definitely applicable to saboteurs. After WWII, the special rules for treason were abolished and the Treachery Act was repealed.
* invoked as the vile murderer Frank after a career of playing straight heroes.
* invoked, as Wedge Antilles wanted pilots who could double as commandos in a pinch. Therefore when re-forming Rogue Squadron in the eponymous book, if given the choice between two pilots of equal skill, he always picked the one with useful ground-based skills as well. Done the other way around in the Wraith Squadron books, where Wedge wanted commandos who could fly fighters as well.
* Invoked A timeless, immortal being who came into existence by "crawling out of a mountain somewhere", he exists only to prove his strength and destroy all who dare challenge him.
* invoked at the Battle of Lepanto, where both flagships fired a single cannon shot before the clash to reveal their position to their enemy; the two flagships then locked bows for a vicious seesaw fight as more and more galleys piled onto the melee in the center. Despite nearly being overrun during the battle, Don John led his men to storm the Ottoman flagship, where Ali Pasha was killed, his head raised on a pike, and the banner of the Holy League raised over his flagship, thus breaking the morale of the Ottoman center.
* Invoked: at the beginning of the episode, Babish will deliberately make a mess in some completely improbable way just to have an excuse to demonstrate the sponsor's cleaning ability.
* Invoked at the elitism of the corners of the internet that birthed it.
* invoked base, leaving both the trackers and the readers confused as to his true loyalties.
* Invoked. Bond visits a gunsmith, who has just completed a custom-made rifle for a client who is missing two fingers; if fired by anyone else, it would shoot an inch below the target. Bond then aims the rifle at the gunsmith and orders him to tell him what he knows about a different client, the assassin Scaramanga. The gunsmith is scared but won't give up the info. Bond fires — between the man's legs.
* Invoked Bonus points for the first twilight of the third game: six people are found dead in six separate closed rooms, each victim having the key to the next room near their corpse.
* Invoked book, where he uses a mother insult to lure some dockworkers out.
* Invoked both have disdain for the federal government, but when Tim wants to force the government to default in order to control spending, Pete is horrified.
* Invoked but subverted in "Mr. Spritz Goes to Washington"; Krusty's rival for congress shows an old sketch where he interprets insensitive stereotypes in a UN meeting (A strereotypical frenchman who stinks worse than his french cheese, a potheaded rastafarian from Jamaica and a San Francisco homosexual). Krusty tries to defend himself by saying that it was a different time...

* Invoked but subverted in the Lenses of Invincibility arc; Mousse buys tickets to a horror-themed waxworks exhibition, hoping that when he brings Shampoo here, she will cling to him in fright. Instead, she just finds them disgusting and beats Mousse up for bringing her to such a place.
* Invoked, but two different energy sources for these beams are introduced to provide limits.
* Invoked but ultimately subverted by Petyr "Littlefinger" Baelish. He meets with the Lords Declarant, lords of the Vale who want to remove him from his position of
* Invoked by a Canadian broadcaster promoting audio described programming for the vision impaired; the ad starts off blurry, looking like something, but then the scene is revealed to be something else, with the justification that without described video, someone vision impaired wouldn't know the scene was the other thing (i.e. sounding like a woman giving birth in a hospital, but actually a couple unsuccessfully trying to cram a sofa into an elevator)
* Invoked by accident during a game on , when Ryan claims to be of Dutch origin in a skit, then slips accidentally into an Irish accent. "We did a lot of moving around, my father was a military man..."
* Invoked by a disguised Oswald in "Follow the Leader" when attempting to throw Greta off of her suspicions that he, Omar and Orla are stalling.
* Invoked by Allah himself in one of the very few miracles stated to have happened around Muhammad is, when he was escaping the city of Mecca and the Qraysh who were out to kill him, that he and his friend Abu Bakr hid in a tiny cave. Their pursuers followed their track to the entrance of the cave, but in the meantime a spider had woven her web all over the entrance and a dove had set her nest there. They decided that clearly no-one had gotten in there, and resumed their search elsewhere.
* Invoked by Alton for a sabotage in "Camp Cutthroat" — the sabotaged chef is followed everywhere by a small localized rain storm (i.e. a Bob carrying a hose with a sprinkler attachment).
* Invoked by Amon when he stated this as a major part of his plan needing followers to accomplish what he was doing, therefore avoiding actions that would put him in a negative light until he had enough.
* Invoked by another female—Bridget after she's annoyed that her mother starts dating.
* Invoked by a Romulan defector who was considered a war criminal for leading the Norvok massacre. He tells Picard that on Romulus, it's called the Norvok campaign, and notes that
* Invoked by astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, who coined the term "
* Invoked by Batman in an earlier episode, when almost the entire League is incapacitated by a
* Invoked by comedian Ed Byrne as an introduction to a series of jokes about religion and homosexuality: "Let me explain what God Hates Fags are about, for those of you who didn't know what to expect from
* Invoked by De Valvert and Christian, but they are merely victims of
* Invoked by Doug Naylor when fans tell him that they preferred the first two series of
* Invoked by early 1990s ads for Listerine, with the tagline "It says what it does / It does what it says".
* Invoked by Eddy in "High-Heeled Ed", who says they need to get in touch with their "sensitive sides" in order to make products that appeal to Sarah, Jimmy, and Nazz.
* Invoked by Elizabeth — and Theo in the PSP re-release — who refuses to tell the player
* Invoked by Euphemia, who recommends to Lelouch that he finds a good-looking guard for himself. Euphemia herself has a romantic relationship with her personal guard, Knight of Five Albert Raleigh.
* : Invoked by Fu Dog. When he hears the Dragon Council is offering a knighting trial, he says "if I was drinking something right now, I would’ve sprayed it everywhere in astonishment!".
* Invoked by Gul Dukat in "Ties of Blood and Water." Sisko pours him a drink from

a bottle of
* Invoked by Hyde when Kelso hooks up with Eric's slutty sister Laurie.
* invoked by Irie. He's constantly cooing over Satoko and saying he wants to marry her, but behind his ditzy facade it's shown that he only sees her like a daughter.
* Invoked by Irina, who as the language teacher spends an entire lesson trying to get the students to avert this.
* Invoked by Jerry in "The Little Kicks". Jerry asks Kramer to pretend they're talking about something interesting, so Kramer says "So I killed the guy, and they're still looking for me."
* Invoked by Kaede when speaking with "Kunel Sanders", a mysterious, suspicious, and very powerful man who is interested in Negi but refuses to say why. In the end, it turns out that he is trustworthy, but he also admits people tend to not believe his smiles.
* Invoked by Kili when she takes a trip to the part of the spirit world
* Invoked by Kimberly at SHINE. In her effort to turn around her losing streak, she attempted to team up with every wrestler who defeated her. Leva Bates was the only one who accepted though.
* Invoked by Louisville basketball player Kevin Ware during the Louisville/Duke "Elite Eight" game on March 31, 2013. (The winner of this game would go on to the "Final Four" round of the NCAA championship.) After a freak accident left Ware laying on the court with six inches of his tibia sticking out of his lower leg, he kept telling his teammates "I'm fine.
* Invoked by Lt. Daniels when he is explaining to the commissioner why his team wants to arrest a drug dealer who is not likely to turn informant for them: they are
* Invoked by management when it comes to supermodel Natalie Nelson. She's Mexican-Italian and was given the stage name
* Invoked by many black rappers and a few R&B artists that were known to sport cornrows. It's usually a sign that their music is about to take a more mature, down-to-earth, and mainstream-friendly turn.
* Invoked by Meg when she possessed Sam and tried to convince Dean that his
* Invoked by Mollymauk Tealeaf in campaign 2. When the party discovers information on his past, he makes it perfectly clear that he doesn't consider himself the same person as he was before he
* Invoked by Nakmor Kesh after finishing Drack's loyalty mission, assuming Ryder has William Spender arrested. She makes sure every airlock on the Nexus is working properly, just in case someone decides Spender should have an "accident". She has every reason to hate the guy, but no-one's getting airlocked on her watch. Though she's not above threatening to use the airlock on him herself, like she did the time he tried to reroute the power that's keeping all the stasis pods on the Nexus functional.
* Invoked by name by Austrian sailors after winning the Battle of Lissa, remarking that "Men of iron on wooden ships have defeated men of wood on iron ships" after doing exactly that (a division of Austrian wooden steam warships had caught by surprise the Italian ironclads. Various wooden vessels got disabled, two ironclads were sunk — despite Italian navy having numerical and technological advantage
* Invoked by name by Kelly in the season 7 episode of the US version of
* Invoked by name in "The Rebel Flesh"/"The Almost People", except with reference to the sweet kid's artificial duplicate.
* Invoked by name with the "The Thin Veneer of Narrative Causality that Underlies Porn" in
* Invoked by other characters in the UNSC too. Edward Buck and James Cutter, a spec-ops gunnery sergeant and a small ship captain respectively, both have skills that could propel them far beyond their ranks but refuse to take promotions because
* Invoked by Otto Hofmann, Chief of the SS Race and Settlement Main Office, who after introducing his title self-consciously adds "we deal with matters of race and settlement."
* Invoked by Reese's, with an advertisement mentioning déjà vu to represent the two cups in each package. The commercial is then played again.

* Invoked by serial killer George Marks as he's talking "hypothetically" about his crimes.
* Invoked by Spartacus' friend Varro. A Roman citizen who'd sold himself into slavery to cover his gambling debts, he hopes to win enough money fighting in the Arena to cover the remainder of his debts and earn his freedom to be reunited with his (still free) wife. This also does not go according to plan.
* Invoked by Stephen Colbert during the Wisconsin Teacher's Union Strike. Hi, Stephen!
* Invoked by Syaoran when a nosy healer interrupts his reunion with Kurogane. He decides to mess with both of them by undressing and giving Kurogane a passionate embrace to make the healer think she interrupted much worse.
* Invoked by Terrence on Pearl. She vehemently refuses as she's long moved on from Gavreel.
* Invoked by the Asgard Thor, who will occasionally "borrow" SG-1 to deal with an Asgard problem when they are totally stumped. Because as a highly advanced and logical race, he feels the Asgard lack the capacity for "stupid ideas" that end up being extremely effective, which SG-1 has a history of coming up with on the fly.
* Invoked by the assassin bug. They invade ant nests, and glue the empty carapaces of their victims to their own. Ants, due to their
* Invoked by the crown inheritance of the Assyrian Empire. As often the case in polygamist cultures, the heir of the throne did not follow the primogeniture but rather
* Invoked by the IPv6 Experiment. Now over, it was an attempt to get people to switch from version four of the internet protocol to version six, by enticing them with free porn only available to those with IPv6.
* Invoked by the little mermaid herself, who chooses to spare the prince at the cost of her own life.
* Invoked by the Nazis on Erwin Rommel. After they found out he was a co-conspirator in the July 20 plot to kill Hitler, they gave him a choice: Either he could face trial (which would be
* Invoked by the Night's Watch and the Kingsguard, who wear black and white respectively in place of heraldry to signify their rejection of any prior allegiance.
* Invoked by the recurring sketch "Delicious Dish", which features a boring, cooking-related radio show. In the most infamous instance, the "Schweddy Balls" sketch, the audience can see that the two radio hosts are actually eating Pete Schweddy's chocolate malt balls, but the unseen radio listeners would be getting all the unconscious innuendo.
* Invoked by the Space Wolves, whose assault troops (bikers and jetpack troops) actually are their youngest members, fresh from being selected from the wounded in Fenris' many tribal battles,
* Invoked by the US military after a massive earthquake and tsunami struck Japan on the 11th of March 2011. The aid mission that they launched on the 12th was called "Operation Tomodachi" (Japanese for friend).
* Invoked by Valchek at the end of Season 2, as the whole purpose of the case for him is to ruin his rival Frank Sobotka. While the rest of the suspects are taken in a carefully synchronized dawn raid, the ones tasked to take Sobotka are told to wait until he's at the union office, and once they've gone in they wait until a suitably sizeable press gang has assembled before Valchek personally walks him out to the car.
* Invoked by Vanity Smurf on Smurfette to keep her from sneezing when the feather in his cap tickles her nose in
* Invoked by Victoria in the episode "Drumroll Please," where she, during her first encounter with Ted at a wedding, insists they
* Invoked by Voldemort, who planned on splitting his own soul into seven pieces — six
* Invoked by Warrant Officer Thurl. Thurl is the oldest member of Tagon's Toughs, and the only reason paychecks go out and supplies come in when they're supposed to. He is very happy as an NCO and has threatened to resign the minute anyone offers

him a commission.
* Invoked came up with a bizarre, completely incomprehensible filing system for the express purpose of making herself irreplaceable.
* Invoked. Carrie responds by pulling out a set of dominoes for them to play with, stating they two can have lots of PG-rated fun.
* Invoked claims to hide his insecurities behind "muscles and tough-guy cologne", part of his overly masculine façade to hide the fact that he's gay.
* Invoked comes to an end partially because she believes this (although said character doesn't really fit this trope.)
* Invoked comic, based on a real conversation between the artist and writer. The image is no longer on the site, but Tycho showed a vertical banner meant to be hung in one of their convention halls. Gabe was positioned below Tycho, giving a thumbs up, but his hand happened to be placed exactly on top of his crotch, making it look like Gabe was giving Tycho an eager handjob.
* Invoked, complete with the book's name dropped and a quote from its pages.
* Invoked dates and then told fans that PWG was an excellent promotion.
* "Invoked/Defied in vain" (Invoked/Defied examples should end in success. If a character attempts to Invoke a trope but fails, this is a Subversion.)
* Invoked devoid of all life until the suspect was captured in Watertown later that night just ten miles away.
* invoked due to their charming nature. Their evolution, Liepard, isn't much better. They're both also Dark-type Pokémon.
* invoked early on. After Rias promised Issei the chance to grope her for completing a contract, she springs it on him so suddenly she counts to five before he can even touch her, leaving him incredibly disappointed. She compensates him by letting him feel them with his chest as she hugs him instead. Issei's goofy smile and transparently half-hearted objection show he's more than okay with doing it that way.
* Invoked Einstein-style in the space travel portions of Robert J. Sawyer's
* Invoked. Elan manages to find a treasure chest while walking around.
* Invoked, Elizabeth and her mother were both accused of witchcraft at different times, but the accusations were of course not actually true, nor were either of them or Elizabeth's daughters ever burnt to death.
* Invoked, Ellen. Because she wants to break away from Elliot's person, she deliberately acts outgoing and flirty, while Elliot himself is reticent and prudish.
* Invoked episode "Big Ball". Mung and Truffles and their teams are fighting when the horn sounds for "official tea-break time". Unfortunately, while Mung and his team are drinking tea, Truffles uses the opportunity to score a goal.
* Invoked episode "The Downer": Gumball can't find anyone in his house and tries to see if he can get their attention by knocking a lamp over, causing it to knock over the TV, which then knocks over a bookshelf, but a rubber ball and a vase fall off the shelf, the vase bounces off the ball and back on the shelf, straightening it and the TV and knocking the lamp against his head.
* Invoked episode "The Line". After Cary is arrested, Lemond Bishop tries to have one of his guys on the inside cut one of Cary's fingers off to remind him to keep his mouth shut. However, Cary had just helped the would-be finger-cutter with his own case, and so talks his boss down to giving Cary a gash on the palm of his hand. He tells Cary to say he tripped and fell against the bars, and Cary maintains that story to Alicia and Diane, though they don't believe him.
* invoked espouses it. In a different episode, Friday recommends that a teenage boy try the local library instead.
* Invoked (even the happiest of them all!) has some rammifications on either the main character, humanity or both. Though it's left up to the player to decide which path is the best and follow it.
* invoked example. She's a never-attainable ideal for Scarlett who knows her temperament and pride will never allow her to become like her mother. From how the family and especially her husband Gerald function (they don't, really) when she's gone it's quite clear she was the pillar of the household. Even some of the slaves

say they miss her dearly.
* Invoked, forging a note that claims he left to help solve a crisis in Namibia.
* Invoked for humor (and Deadpool) generally have no problems swearing elsewhere in the video.
* Invoked freedom fighter." Miriya abided by it but still played an important role in the finale (and returned to badass status during the Sentinels series).
* Invoked Further subverted by the fact that Dana, who the technicians had set up to become "The Virgin", was in fact screwing her professor in order to pass the class, while Jules, who had been picked as "The Whore", was the smarter and more wholesome of the two before she was drugged.
* Invoked. Given how many predictions he'd made about the video game industry that had come true despite people pooh-poohing them, he started referring to himself as the Cassandra of video games.
* invoked) goes to the movies on a date. Afterwards, she says seeing the movie helped resolve her problem. Her date remarks "I knew you only needed one good flick!"
* invoked, guarding the older Japanese stand-in, as a way of explaining why American forces are stationed in Japan through a Beautiful lens.
* Invoked has been harassing Charlie Collins, an ordinary guy who cut him off on the freeway two years prior, and eventually blackmails him into helping with the Joker's latest evil scheme. Finally, Collins gets fed up and threatens to blow them both up with a bomb, thus ruining the Joker's dream of a climactic showdown with Batman:
* invoked. He has tried to cover this up by... slightly darkening Starla's coat, which he feels "ruins the design".
* Invoked. He splashes water on his face making it look like he's sweating buckets.
* Invoked himself sent to their room without supper (though most of it was Mr. Herriman doing it to cover up his carrot addiction). So Frankie takes particular delight in dumping the entire bowl of "it" onto Bloo's plate since he's the only one left who hasn't "gotten in trouble". And then she brings him more during the credits to punish him for all the things he did to try getting in trouble, meaning he did get punished...by being fed something that constantly makes him puke.
* invoked. His long-time job partner Sophie goes to meet up with a stranger in his mansion, hoping that he will ask for her hand in marriage. Sid is furious and seeks out the stranger's address to gatecrash on the date, with the help of a client that he's had eyes on for months. The client storms into the house and pretends to be a vulgar ex-girlfriend that wants Sophie's date back, and jumps on the man just as Sophie marches into the room. Before they all know it, an angry wrestler (who's the ex-boyfriend of the client of Sid's affections) arrives at the front door after receiving a phone call from Sid about his "girlfriend" being kidnapped by the lunatic master of the house. Sophie storms out of the mansion in annoyance.
* Invoked. Humorously, up to the point of their announcement in the TCG, fansubbers of the show never caught that meaning, assuming it was "Exceed" because it was the closest-sounding actual word.
* Invoked, if averted, in the short story "Miss Patterson's Pageant" where the narrator actually wished he had been cast as a tree, because he thought he might have been able to do the part justice. Instead, he got cast as a shepherd, which didn't go so well.
* Invoked improperly after the Spike/Drusilla fight in "What's My Line, Part Two", which takes place in a burning church. Later, in "Surprise", the Scoobies suspect Dru may have survived, with Buffy saying, "We never found a body." Oddly, no one points out that vampires don't
* Invoked in “The Baseball Game” for the outfielders' names.
* Invoked in 2011 when Princesa Sugehit paraded around arenas in a shirt that had "bimbo" on it.
* Invoked in a commercial for Netflix. A hockey coach motivates his team by saying, "Do you remember that scene from that movie on Netflix? The team was down, and the coach, he gave that speech. Yeah yeah, you remember that scene? Remember what he said? Well that, gentlemen, is what I’m saying!" Judging by the

players' wild applause, this worked.
* invoked. In actuality, gut flora are the rule rather than the exception in the animal kingdom.
* Invoked in a grand display of helicopters and napalm bombing during
* Invoked in a later scene. While on the island, Marty serves a drink to Alex, but he spits it out when it turns out it's sea water; Marty tell him that he wasn't supposed to drink it, just spit it out. (it's just temporary until the plumbing comes in). At the end, everyone has a Spit Take-fest.
* Invoked in another joke. A very old man goes to the doctor for a check-up and proudly mentions that
* Invoked in a series of French billboards displaying an American cultural icon and its respective release dates on either side of the Atlantic (chewing gum, 1870/1918; sneakers, 1864/1935; electric guitar 1955/1964; cupcake 1952/2012; skateboard 1957/1965; jeans 1874/1945) before asking "Why should the Americans get everything before us?" Then revealing it's for a channel that shows
* Invoked in a thought experiment brought up about the abortion debate, where you are asked to be connected to a concert pianist or rocket scientist for nine months because they need your blood supply to live. Pregnancy itself is also an example for the developing fetus.
* Invoked in a very unique fashion towards the end of the first volume of
* Invoked in "Blood on the Scales". Gaeta and Zarek launch a mutiny and attempt to oust Adama from command. Roslin manages to escape
* Invoked in chapter 33 when the narration states that Yui should be there to give both
* Invoked in "Chef Goes Nanners" by Ned and Jimbo. In a desperate attempt to keep the city's racist flag unchanged, they disguise themselves as members of Ku Klux Klan and suggest voting to change it. When asked why, Jimbo explains that if the Klan votes to do something, the city, not wanting to side with racists, would vote for the exact opposite, and since the racists are in the minority, they're sure to lose. Thus, the flag would remain unchanged. The Klan agrees on this.
* Invoked in Cheris' guide on how to handle Jedao, which mentions that in case he's uncooperative, the vessel should swallow wraith glass, which will, quote, "give the general a body so that he can be tortured".
* invoked. In fact, it is the only customizable major character in the game to not have a Mii head.
* invoked in France. Mel Gibson persuaded local newspapers to print an article about how the film was "too hot for France!" despite the fact that French cinemas had been very interested in carrying the film since its announcement.
* Invoked in Friedrich Schiller's ballad "The Diver" (Der Taucher, 1797): A king who wishes to know the secrets of the deep sea throws a precious cup into a whirlpool from a sea cliff, challenging the knights of his retinue to retrieve it. The only volunteer, a young squire, manages to find the cup, but only narrowly avoids being sucked into a deep abyss. Gazing down into the deep sea—which he refers to as a "Hell-maw"—he sees many sea-creatures, which he describes as "dragons", "monsters", and "phantoms" (such as
* Invoked in "High Heeled Ed" after Sarah brutally attacks Eddy in her usual way:
* invoked in Jerry's Diary, where Tom laughs off the first incident described in the titular diary, but then becomes steamed as he reads about Jerry's other slights against him.
* Invoked in "Kick That Soccer Ball" by US Soccer Guy; an aversion of
* Invoked in "Liquid Plumr" commercials: two plumbers show up at the house (one with a pipe-snake, and another with a liquid unclogger), speaking in seductive voices... and they
* Invoked in "Live Free Or Twihard" where a group of vampires was shown to be taking advantage of the sudden romanticism of their species due to
* Invoked in "Make New Friends But Keep Discord", when Discord threatens to banish Tree Hugger to an alternate dimension. What we see of it consists of a cheaply-made sock puppet and a crayon drawing.
* Invoked in "Odd Squad in the Shadows", where Odin, challenging Omar the "Shadow

King", says that the loser of the shadow duel has to say "Hey, good job" to the winner, and mean it. When he ends up losing to the King, he makes good on his deal and congratulates him for his win.
* Invoked in "One Good Scare Ought to Do It!"; Phineas and Ferb's haunted house's animatronics are controlled by the latter playing an organ.
* Invoked in one sketch during the Dave Chapell hosted episode in 2016 where the bad sketch cuts early to a faux-news conference where the actors in the initial sketch are asked about their performance as if they were a Football team that just lost a big game.
* Invoked in order to get Radar into an officers' club. Hawkeye sticks one of BJ Hunicutt's set of Captain's bars onto Radar's hat. Radar protests that it won't work, since he's still wearing his own Corporal stripes on his shirt, so Hawkeye makes up a cover story that they're trialing a new rank of Corporal-Captain. Indeed, this combination elicits some strange looks from an officer sitting at the bar.
* Invoked. In order to get the vinegar needed for an invention, you must find a bottle of wine in the past and put it in a time capsule. Crack the capsule open in the future and you'll find it's turned to vinegar.
* Invoked in "Squid on Strike", where Squidward tells SpongeBob to stomp on his hat in defiance to the Krusty Krab. SpongeBob tries to do it, but the hat seems to be stuck to his hand. Squidward does it and is promptly ticketed by a policeman for littering.
* Invoked in the Battle Dogi arc. While Ranma tries to seduce Akane in a closet to prevent her from wearing a powerful suit, Genma and Sōun attempt to help things along by throwing some snakes and frogs at Akane. It works,
* Invoked in the Blu-Ray release of the first three seasons. There's a what-if story where Hayate was the one who found Raising Heart and defeats Fate instead of Nanoha. Nanoha actually complains about having her role stolen, at which point Hayate lets her have the role of Mistress of the Night Sky who then goes onto befriend Fate (with just as much
* Invoked in the Calm Lands, where battles are staged specifically to avoid collateral damage.
* Invoked in the co-op campaign. It ends with GLaDOS telling the bots "you saved science!" and the robots starting dancing with joy as the very upbeat electro song "Robots FTW" starts playing. How did the robots save science? By rescuing thousands of humans preserved in cryogenic storage, who are now going to be put through dangerous tests like Chell was, until they die painfully. Just to twist the knife further, the robots get blown up by GLaDOS due to being made obsolete, the happy music
* Invoked in the Cordwainer Smith story 'Golden the Ship Was — Oh! Oh! Oh!'. The golden ships are 90 million miles long and move enormously fast.
* Invoked in "The Devil Came Back to Georgia". The Devil is played by a blond, blue-eyed actor who resembles a Viking. Johnny and the Preacher are played by actors with curly jet-black hair. Does not take much to make the connection that Johnny = David, Preacher = Jesus, and Devil = Hitler!!!
* Invoked in the episode "Kloger" when Steve intentionally craps himself to get out of a fitness test at school.
* Invoked in the episode "Sagwa's Good Deed". Sagwa gives away her portion of dinner to Fam and his family, who don't have anything to eat. But since she misses dinner because of it, Mama Miao
* Invoked in the episode where the characters go to Staten Island for the night, to some function where they dance to disco classics. Carrie's closing voice-over says it reminds her of going to Europe because all the music is at least twenty years old. Also, the idea that Europe is that far behind also shows the character's ignorance.
* Invoked in the episode where they think Frank might have hepatitis (Hawkeye and Trapper "stole" a pint of his blood while he slept, and the North Korean patient they gave the blood to developed symptoms). They want to get a urine sample to test, so they had Frank drink until he had to go, but when he got to the latrine,

Radar had nailed the door shut and told him it was "being redecorated". He then directed Frank to a small tent and handed him a bucket to use.
* invoked in their freshman year, she challenged Boots to beat her in a race if she wanted to win a date with her. Leo didn't really mean it, but tons of other girls in school took her seriously and spent every morning for the next several years challenging her, much to Leo's annoyance.
* Invoked in "The Last Barfighter" where Bart wins a crystal skull full of tequila and refuses to give any to Homer, going so far as to mock him. At one point, Homer's driving and Bart requests a song for him on the radio. At first, it seems like he's trying to make nice. Then we hear the lone lyric: "Tequila!"
* Invoked in the non-PKNA story in which the Beagle Boys stole his 313-X car and some of his weapons... Only to get repeteadly humiliated because Paperinik knows how to use them and they don't (the paralizing pistol, for example, is single-shot).
* Invoked in the pilot to frame a man. He places the man's fingerprints on the gun, but goes as far as to add prints to the clip and gun barrel since he knew that a good lawyer could get the prints just on the gun dismissed.
* Invoked in "The Red/White Blues". Everyone was supposed to take chloroquine to prevent malaria. By mistake, primaquine was sent instead, but this causes anemia in black people. When Klinger and another Caucasian (Corp. Goldman, who is Jewish) suddenly got strange symptoms, they were found to be anemic; the doctors eliminated all but the medicine. Klinger and Goldman were fine once they stopped taking it. The credits mentioned the medicine was later found to also negatively affect those of Mediterranean descent.
* Invoked in the season four finale. After a year of pining for Robin, Barney's about to
* Invoked in the short story "Absolute Limits" by Guy Stewart, in which frustrated government scientists note that everyone on the highway always breaks the speed limit—so they have the speed limit on that stretch
* Invoked in the short story "Papanin's Mauser" by Michael Veller. It depicts a drift-ice research unit of four people. Three of them are Russians and Communists and the last one is a nonpartisan German. According to the Soviet laws, three Communists is enough to constitute a Party cell, so every day they have to conduct a Party meeting, for members only. During these meetings the German has to leave the "meeting room", namely the tent where they all live, and spend time tramping around it in the bone-chilling cold. Eventually he applies for membership in the Party to end this nightmare, but is rejected on the following ground: as he is he symbolizes the international nature of the Soviet people and the unbreakable ties between partisans and nonpartisans.
* Invoked in the TV adaptation of P.G. Wodehouse's short story "The Truth about George."
* Invoked in the "Wedding Day Massacre", where Gaige the Mechromancer admits to having a crush on
* Invoked in-universe during a recap episode, where Gintoki proudly shows a clip of him saying the quote that was voted most popular by fans, only for Shinpachi and Kagura to try making it sound perverted by censoring parts of it immediately after.
* Invoked in-universe in the episode "For The Uniform", Sisko realises that Michae edington is essentially living out a heroic fantasy as leader of the Maquis, and has come to view Sisko as an
* Invoked in-universe in "The Ghastly Ordeal of Timothy Cavendish" in
* Invoked in-universe when Airman Higgs offers to guide the group through Castle Heterodyne because he supposedly saw and memorized a map of the Castle previously. Sleipnir begins to protest the impossibility of this before Theo shushes her. They need his help and if he needs to have "found a map" to offer it, then that's what they'll go with.
* Invoked in-universe when Ashley Katchadourian asks to be left out of the current conflict after all she's gone through. However, she has a pretty prominent role in episode 58.
* Invoked in-universe when Jon Snow is undercover and trying not to break his

chastity oath while camping with a woman who is trying to seduce him. He makes his
* Invoked in-universe with SCP-2006, a shapeshifter that wishes to instill pure fear in people. Thankfully, the SCP Foundation has managed to convince it that terrible
* Invoked in-universe with the spell "Hideous Laughter" (also known as "Tasha's Hideous Laughter") from
* Invoked, inverted, subverted, played with, tap-danced on, and turned sideways in the fifth series finale: with
* Invoked, in which he owns that the habit of calling every other scandal with the suffix "-gate" annoys him a great deal.
* Invoked is that this is a self-referencing strip, since how many of you noticed that the remaining frames are mostly just outline drawings?
* Invoked: "Is this simple enough for you? Does everybody understand? Are you all still following me? Should I talk slower like you're a retard? Should I talk slower like you're retarded?" MSI is usually fairly understandable in speed if not pronunciation.
* invoked it. He later does jump out... in joy, and lands right back in the "film" (this is after he is granted a second chance at life).
* Invoked: it's a minor plot point that Anna has to do this because she cannot be seen as offering advice to the King. So she pretends to be guessing about his plans — and quite naturally he says that she's guessed right, and then proceeds to do just what she "guessed" that he would do.
* Invoked: Izuku's father briefly considered sending him to a boarding school for Quirkless children in order to spare him from being bullied by superhuman students.
* invoked, Kazuma goes out of his way to keep Ayano at a distance and offend her as much as possible so she doesn't get attached to him either. It doesn't really work.
* Invoked: Kilgrave has told Will Simpson to jump off a building, so Jessica saves him by knocking him out, dragging him down to the alley beneath the building, and dropping him in a dumpster. When he wakes up, she tells him that he jumped off the building and landed in the dumpster. Since Simpson believes he fulfilled Kilgrave's command, the compulsion to jump goes away.
* Invoked. Knowing that he is too chivalrous to look at, let alone grab a half-naked woman, causing him to stop chasing her.
* Invoked know she wants to go to science camp instead of another pageant; leading to Tyreesha's mom using the trope name verbatim.
* Invoked Larry from Dead Languages translation puts such a vase in front of his easily-stuck front door so that people coming in will fall on the vase, break it and have to pay for it.
* invoked. Later works of existential horror tend to show the humans failing to accomplish much at all.
* Invoked - Liandri advertise the strength, mobility and AI adaptability of their newest domestic robot by entering one in the year's Unreal Tournament. Devastation's curvy chassis is lampshaded in her bio, which states it was modeled after a "popular adult holoactress" to boost sales.
* Invoked: Main protagonists Himuro and Yukimura perform an experiment to examine the effects of this trope, using Himuro's heart rate as a metric. For consistency, the trial is repeated a hundred times in quick succession, but to their dismay, the effects slowly diminish and plateau out the more Yukimura repeats it. Kanade suggests that this is due to the wall pin's shock factor diminishing as Himuro got accustomed to it. Himuro notes that the wall pin goes from looking romantic to outright silly as it gets repeated to excess, and realizes that it starts to resemble a sumo slap at a certain point.
* Invoked makes it clear that most of his fellow captives did not survive.
* Invoked: Malicia insists that the best way to find secret passages is to give up after searching, then lean casually against something and accidentally trip the hidden switch. They do find a secret passage, but only by noticing the cleverly hidden switch.
* Invoked — half of this stuff isn't even in the game, and most of the rest is harmless.

* Invoked of the game) for him and laments on how it never writes him anymore.
* Invoked of the paper, then blithely admits that he doesn't have a penny to his name.
* Invoked on an episode, which had Carter in jail. His cellmate, a stereotypical
* Invoked: Once night has fallen, Trémicour guides Mélite to the back garden of his residence for a spectacular private concert and fireworks show. The gardens themselves are styled like the interior rooms of his
* Invoked one by one, leaving only Beverly with any memory of them, she's eventually left questioning the logic of a starship normally crewed by around 1,000 people now having a crew consisting solely of herself and Picard (then just herself). Neither can give a satisfactory answer to that.
* Invoked. One character's homeland is an (presumably volcanic) island chain so brimming with toxins that his people are immune to most known poisons and diseases.
* Invoked (or a nigh-infinite number of them, in Bankai), which reflect light to look like sakura floating on the wind.
* Invoked owns up to his role in all this, apologizes for not keeping his promise to Tamar and spares her life, even allowing her to live under his roof and supporting her as he would an actual wife. The twin boys she gives birth to are acknowledged as her and Judah's children.
* Invoked pardoned for his criminal past, Cap remarked, "Fury, under that rough, unshaven exterior..." Fury interrupted, "There's an even rougher, unshaven interior!" Of course, in this case, it's very blustering; while later writers did make Fury genuinely amoral, around this time he was still a pretty straightforward bleeding-heart hero.
* Invoked playing up how much they hate ponykind and everything Celestia stands for around anyone who actually agrees with Celestia.
* Invoked points out they didn't have a marriage license or any of the other trappings in the first place (even ignoring the issues of their age or his informed consent).
* Invoked pretty much word for word when Dr. Rune falls off a building roof into the river in
* Invoked purposely along with exploring the consequences of ignoring
* invoked quieter than originally planned, blending the two halves of this trope.
* Invoked quite literally in one story by Zeus. One of his numerous paramours was turned into a bear by Hera (or Artemis, depending who you ask), with one of the added benefits if it was Hera being that either the woman or her son would kill the other. So how does Zeus save both of them? By
* Invoked. Randy turns off the VCR upon noticing that the yoga tape is still playing, and the room is nuked with the sonic blast of an already earth-shaking car commercial. Randy scrambles to turn off the TV.
* Invoked right from the first- William Walker falls in during his fatal heart attack.
* Invoked's "Black or White", when the camera zooms out from Michael singing at the Statue of Liberty's torch and showing landmarks from many other places from all over the world in the background, the idea being to show that everyone lives in the same world.
* Invoked segment set in a scrapyard; since kitchen sinks are all stainless (and weigh several pounds), they're actually not all that rare in context.
* Invoked series. Dwarfs are humans who have used advanced technology to deliberately change themselves into the standard representation of Fantasy Dwarves.
* Invoked series. Once a heist has officially started, if any member of the Fake AH Crew gets killed, he does not get to continue on with the Heist and gets no payment. This is further set up by having the crew member's audio muted and the footage focused on the remaining crew members for the remainder of the Heist.
* Invoked. Serizawa suggests that the only thing that can stop the MUTOs is the legendary Godzilla, and that the US military should just get out of his way.
* Invoked: she has the ability to 'float', which passively lets her float effortlessly through life—i.e. it basically forces Narrative Causality to work in her favor.

* Invoked, she has to be vague about what she sees to make what she says more believable.
* Invoked. She needs the Capitol to think she pulled the stunt with the berries because she was crazy in love with Peeta, and not because she was trying to be rebellious and undermine the Games.
* Invoked, Shepherd can convince a bar-tender to throw a round of drinks on the house to get another character's attention.
* Invoked ship that's about to destroy the multiverse to no effect, and this is all they have left.
* Invoked. Simi sets it up so that Sofie will believe that Akash is sleeping with Simi by poisoning him and opening the door partially undressed when Sofie turns up at Akash's place.
* Invoked, so Peggy encourages Bobby to "fight for his place" in the group. Since he's always hanging around them, they never get a chance to hook up.
* Invoked's "Silver Bullet" Gauss rifle. Rather than silver (which isn't particularly magnetic and wouldn't do much against 31st century armor in any event), this variant on the standard Gauss rifle fires special pre-fragmented ammunition that, while lacking the concentrated punch of the original, creates a hail of shrapnel that improves its chances of causing at least one critical hit especially against already-damaged targets and makes it an excellent anti-aircraft and anti-vehicle weapon in general.
* Invoked's strategies in high school, he decides to use one of them against a corrupt Supreme Court Judge in the latter half of the story.
* Invoked. Stephen is on the verge of getting arrested by the local authorities and claims to have diplomatic immunity. The officers don't buy it and demand to "see some diplomatic identification", at which point Stephen throws them a blank plastic card. The whole thing was just a diversion to slow the officers down while his team took them out. It also creates a small amount of confusion for them since the near future setting has it that diplomatic immunity is largely obsolete, and the relevence of asserting it is vaguely defined.
* Invoked Storm, who flexed her muscles while trying to flirt with a referee in Pippa L'Vinn's Wrestling Factory.
* Invoked strip where Catana and her boyfriend state outright that their differences are what attracts each to the other.
* Invoked-style transition" to wipe into the next scene, followed by the Idiosyncratic Wipe itself.
* Invoked. Sure enough, the pebble sets off a chain reaction resulting in a boulder almost falling on Stumpy's head.
* Invoked taunts Sidney as it seems that her mother was gang-raped by Hollywood producers, in order to turn her into his accomplice.
* Invoked Teddy's girlfriend and then coercing the pair into have sex. She also claims that this isn't the first time she came between two guys.
* Invoked tendencies will create an explosion large enough for Kei and Ryu to find them. As a bonus, Hikari's cooking is useful as a weapon against guards that try to recapture them.
* Invoked that even powerful Aes Sedai are always too startled to notice her peeking at their reflections in her silver teapot.
* Invoked. (The answer, just in case you're unsure, is still 40 minutes. Although some were quick to point out Beethoven's Ninth is supposed to take ~70 minutes to play through.)
* Invoked. The contestants use their home forges to make their blades for the final round for this reason.
* Invoked. The Death Eaters made the mistake of getting Portkeys from a wizard that doesn't like them, and is in fact giving them unsafe portkeys with the intention of getting them killed.
* Invoked the limitation. He subsequently threatens to smack Justin upside the head for using the phone while driving.
* Invoked, the only remaining founding father and the only one to never win the belt.

* Invoked. There are four pantheons worshiped in different parts of the world, mirroring real-life pantheons. The Northern Gods include Thor, Loki, Odin, Hel, and so on from Norse mythology, the Southern Gods are the 12 animals of the zodiac from Chinese mythology, and the Western Gods are from Mesopotamian/Babylonian mythology: Marduk, Tiamat, etc. There is no mention made of Greek Gods (despite these having been used in edition 3.5 of D&D) until
* Invoked. The recent dead are relieved of the worry and angst of having died and the loved ones they'll never see again so that they can focus on their trials.
* Invoked, there is also the issue that real cats, talking or not, are proverbially difficult to direct.
* invoked. These episodes also tend to ask an even more disturbing question: For what kind of purpose would someone go actually through all the trouble of creating a realistic simulation of a human mind? The answer, of course, is rarely ever something pleasant.
* invoked. The sequence also shows the extreme poverty of the low-level "hoppers" in the city's drug trade as simply buying eggs at a convenience store is seen as a suspicious display of wealth.
* Invoked The simplest explanation is always 'God did it.' Or maybe, 'the old woman down the road is a witch. She did it.'"
* Invoked. The song consists of nothing but cheesy pick-up lines, like "Girl, you smell like Fritos- that's why I'm giving you this hungry stare".
* invoked the trope - intentionally locking himself away and replacing most of his flesh with machine parts to create something no one could steal from him, but also precisely to get rid of his emotions, which were bugging him since a fellow scientist claimed the glory for his achievements. It didn't exactly work, as he still hates his 'rival' a bit. He's also obsessed with making everyone be like himself, and speaks in an emotionless manner.
* Invoked. The two title characters come across a village inhabited only by women, all of whom intentionally scarred their own faces so they would be considered ugly in the eyes of Queen Ravenna, sparing them from being sacrificed to her life-stealing magic.
* invoked this trope in an interview: "I'm a classic example of all humorists - only funny when I'm working."
* invoked this trope in one of his CDs. After telling a terrible joke, he informed the audience that he was going to take a sound clip of them laughing at one of his better jokes and insert it at the end of the bad joke, so that people would be wondering what was wrong with the audience.
* invoked this, where the process has essentially turned it into an in-name-only adaptation of an in-name-only adaptation.
* Invoked. Though gradually the international community grows desensitized to Russian saber-rattling, and energy prices begin to fall in the early 2000s.
* Invoked, though the image in Ryan's mind was not really all that icky, unsettling, or horrific - merely of questionable healthiness.
* Invoked to a greater degree with Wolffe and especially Rex's Phase II armor. Despite the rest of the 104th and 501st wearing the standard Phase II helmets, Wolffe has a helmet with a thin visor similar to those used by the 91st Recon Battalion, and Rex has a completely unique helmet design that incorporates a Phase I-style visor into a Phase II helmet.
* Invoked to call Lysa out in public about her behavior towards him and demanding a trial, which she was honor-bound to give.
* Invoked to explain why the alien data beings encountered so far are so obsessed with sex in
* Invoked to get Charles Darnay out of prison. Sydney Carton (not actually his twin but a look-alike) forces Charles' accusors to admit they can't identify him since he looks identical to Sydney.
* Invoked to his first-year law class, specifically to point out that emotion can get in the way of coming up with a rational reply.
* invoked to interrupt an argument during the News segment. None of the presenters will stop talking on whatever topic is going on when Jeremy Clarkson will point at

a member of the audience and declare "JESUS IS HERE!"
* Invoked to know he is dating someone (that's one reason. The other reason is that he is cheating on her with another girl, and he doesn't want either of them to find out). However, Iyo wants other girls to know she's "taken" Soji for herself, so she instead uploads selfies where she wears Soji's clothes:
* invoked. To stop the Krogan Rebellions, the entire species was infected with a virus that devastates their birth rate (1 out of 1000 is live, the rest are stillborn). Even with the high mortality rate, they'd still be capable of maintaining a population equilibrium if not for the species wide fatalism that followed the genophage (kind of hard to keep your chin up when your contemporaries annihilate a fundamental aspect of your biology and society).
* Invoked to test if you are dreaming or not: stop and mentally retrace your steps. Can you remember how you got to where you are now? Most dreams have nothing resembling a backstory or coherent plot, so if you really are dreaming you will almost certainly be unable to.
* Invoked, to the point where he's hanging off the balcony at the very top of Geese Tower. Terry reaches out and grabs his hand... and then Geese spitefully yanks his hand away, staring up at an aghast Terry as he willingly falls to his death.
* Invoked tries to teach his son how to fly by pushing him off the roof of his house. It doesn't end well, although it wasn't too long a fall preventing it from being a literal instance of this trope.
* Invoked Trope. After being captured by Wyatt's cult, the Man in Black wakes up with a noose around his neck, with the rope leading over a tree limb to a blindfolded horse and the nearest knife is stuck in a nearby corpse. He has to reach the knife without spooking the horse, and barely succeeds.
* Invoked Trope and shoots dead the man sleeping with his wife. The rest of the movie involves Jake finding out whether this was an act of passion or a premeditated murder.
* Invoked Trope as Pazzi is relying on the fact that Lector will notice the thief and grab his arm, putting his fingerprints on the metal bracelet he's wearing.
* Invoked Trope as well, saying mockingly, "No ship should go down without her captain."
* Invoked Trope: At the beginning of the vice-presidential debate in the 2008 U.S. election, Sarah Palin and Joe Biden shook hands and she could clearly be heard saying, "Nice to meet you, can I call you Joe?" Many commentators later guessed that (given that candidates aren't really allowed to talk to each other during these "debates") she'd only asked so that she could begin one of her rebuttals with, "Say it ain't so, Joe!" In fact, it was because she had accidentally referred to him as "Senator O'Biden" repeatedly during debate prep.
* Invoked Trope, Avon sends out a distress call knowing someone will turn up to kill any survivors, and he can kill them in turn and steal their vehicle.
* Invoked Trope because the man he killed was a personal friend of the President of the United States.
* Invoked Trope. Capa is locked in Icarus Two's airlock, so he burns a hole in the inside door with an oxy torch (kept in the airlock as part of the EVA repair kit), then straps himself in a spacesuit to the wall and fires the explosive bolts in the outside door. The force of the air inside the spaceship trying to escape through the small hole is enough to wrench the inside door off its hinges.
* Invoked Trope characters, not the people) try to get together for Christmas sex, but Critic instantly separates them and tells them to watch the movie with him.
* Invoked Trope) decided to risk being found by the Mafia to go back to his favorite pasta place and eat his first proper (by his standards) meal in months.
* Invoked Trope for some military weapons, due to their many rows of barrels resembling an organ's pipes, leading to the weapons being referred to as such:
* Invoked Trope has Theon give him a close shave, while taunting his captive.
* Invoked Trope in a Dove ad where a criminal sketch artist draws two versions of the same person, one where they describe themselves, and one where someone else describes them.
* Invoked Trope in preparation for this scenario. Despite this everything about the

trope gets played straight.
* Invoked Trope in "Robin Hood"; a high-tech bank robbery turns out to be just one piece in an intricate scheme to expose the misdeeds of the bank's president.
* Invoked Trope into framing someone else for the attempted murder of Laurens Bancroft, so he uses this trope to manipulate everyone. Kovacs surrounds Bancroft with a group of people who all have motive for harming him and stand to lose everything if they lose Bancroft's favor. When Kovacs accuses one of them, the others are relieved that the spotlight is off them and are greatly motivated not to question the evidence. They then try their best to convince Bancroft that Kovacs is right.
* Invoked Trope is a zeppelin docking at the Empire State Building. They're not seen all the time in other episodes set in the alternate universe, but then again you don't always see airplanes in the real world's sky. Sometimes, the transition from scenes in one universe to another is shown via a quick burst of light and a zeppelin in the sky appearing or disappearing in the sky.
* Invoked Trope is introduced as she playfully scolds two of her students while pushing their cheeks against her ample bosom as they're completely smitten by her, to the envy of surrounding students, and even invites them to the karaoke. However, the truth is that she's actually a huge, ogre-like alien who uses her sexy teacher disguise to seduce her students and devour them.
* Invoked Trope. Lt. Colonel DeVoe rings up Kodorof's sat phone and gloats over how there's a smart bomb coming down on his head right now, causing Kodorof to pull his truck out of the line and give away his position.
* Invoked Trope Not only are the planets set up this way, but their cultures are also custom-designed to reinforce this setup.
* Invoked Trope of Carlos the Jackal is being trained to impersonate the charismatic terrorist, including a former lover instructing him on Carlos' domineering sexual technique.
* Invoked Trope of those things away from populated areas, and there are two more of them."
* Invoked Trope! Oh dear, what will happen to the beautiful innocent girl now? Will our onlooking heroine warn her in time?!
* Invoked Trope one attacker so his shriek of agony will make the others stop in their tracks.
* Invoked Trope or not, because of their (up to that point lousy) love lives.
* Invoked Trope series. Police officer is one of the occupations you can give a Sim, and there's nothing stopping you from having said sim have traits such as Insane, Evil, Grumpy, Mean, or similar once you can start assigning personality traits within the games (2, 3, and 4), and nothing preventing you from having said officer engage in unpleasant and offensive and violent interactions with everyone he or she meets and destroying everyone's property.
* Invoked Trope. Someone was kidnapping black babies all over New York City and leaving them to die in dumpsters. It was only when he kidnapped a white baby that the police took real action.
* Invoked Trope so the police will think they're escaping via boat, when they've actually got off the train already.
* Invoked Trope spell on her, but she fakes it working by acting like Rita in all her scenery-chewing glory.
* Invoked Trope storyline where one of Crankshaft's friends is running for mayor on the issue of potholes. Two separate election stunts involve showing a kangaroo and Chinese words supposedly coming through the potholes.
* Invoked Trope (theatre play and both films). The esteemed lawyer Sir Robert Morton is approached to defend a young boy accused of the theft of a postal order. Morton subjects Arthur Winslow to a merciless grilling during which he suggests that Arthur stole the postal order as a joke. However Arthur tearfully denies this, convincing Morton that he really is innocent, as a guilty person would have taken the opportunity to downplay his crime into a harmless prank.
* Invoked Trope. The eponymous league is a gang of cashiered British army officers brought together to use their various military specialties (demolitions,

communications, etc.) to stage a bank robbery.
* Invoked Trope. The friend is overjoyed to watch it but starts crying when the recording stops.
* Invoked Trope: the show was originally going to star Jamie as its only host, but he asked Adam to be his co-host since Jamie thought he was too boring to host it on his own.
* Invoked Trope); Veronica was made to end it (which she prefers to do swiftly and painlessly, though often gratuitously). Fran tries to put Veronica more on her side of the scale, but so far, no dice.
* Invoked Trope When he finishes the story, the male nurse Thad falls in love with him.
* Invoked Trope when Qutuz, the sultan of the Egyptian Mamluks, deliberately killed Mongol emissaries so as to provoke them into an immediate attack, in mid-summer when there wasn't enough water and pasture for their horses. The well-armed Mamluks massacred the weakened Mongol force, putting an end to any serious invasion. (Interestingly, according to some accounts—which may or may not be true—Qutuz claimed descent from the ruling house of the old Khwarazmian Empire, adding some extra irony to the whole affair.)
* Invoked Trope when Sam used this to explain why a dog kept barking at a house where a supernatural event had happened. It was never proved on screen, though.
* Invoked Trope, when the neighboring fathers of the main characters build a wall between their homes to "prevent" their children from falling in love.
* Invoked Trope, which as the name might imply is meant to mimic the feel of 1980's adventure cartoons. It deliberately encourages GM's coming up with elements for their settings not to base them on reality, but on the goofy ideas of technology in 80's sci-fi cartoons (E.g. supercomputers that use 5.25 floppies).
* Invoked Trope who first assigned him the mission, saying he assigned Marie to work with him for exactly this reason.
* Invoked Trope, who uses the "beware Greeks bearing gifts" line to try and incite conflict with the Greek demigods and so maintain his own power. It's not exactly a horse though, and nor is that actually the plan.
* Invoked Trope with General Tagon's parents (in a print only story). The met while preventing a terrorist attack and later served in the intelligence service together. Since all of this was classified, when they left the service they faked an accidental meeting in a park to give them an excuse to start publicly dating.
* Invoked Trope with the Iraqi resistance being dubbed the "dead-enders" to suggest they were only resisting Coalition forces out of loyalty to the deposed Saddam Hussein. This was dropped when the war continued long after the Iraqi dictator was executed.
* Invoked Trope with the Night Lords. Even before they fell to Chaos, their renegade behaviour and shocking psychopathic and sadistic tendencies earned them summary destruction.
* Invoked. Trudy disguises herself as a Doll-on-a-Music-Box, a present for the villain ruler.
* Invoked until both factions were weak enough for him to bust out said side project and crush them both.
* invoked uses octo-cellulose film to entangle and restrain the giant Dungeon-Dimensional duplicate of himself that emerged from the theater's screen.
* Invoked verbatim by Perfect Cell in the English dub of Kai, spoken about his Cell Games ring, of all things.
* Invoked via threats made against her daughter Lian. The mastermind behind the Six, Mockingbird, has informed her that there is a small bomb implanted in the back of Lian's neck, and if detonated, she would either be killed or left severely brain damaged. Because Cheshire refuses to let anyone control her, and because she's a sociopath with the maternal capabilities of a lizard, she seduces Catman and gets pregnant. This way, not only will she be able to leave the Six regardless of Lian's life because she'll have a replacement baby, it gives a hold on Catman. It isn't until after Cheshire sells the Six out to the Secret Society and gets shot in the chest by Deathstroke that we learn Lian's life was never in danger because

Mockingbird lied. Cheshire never found out.
* invoked villain of the week had an invention that made unfunny jokes funny; so funny that people who hear the joke will lose all self-control as they burst out laughing. Raphael was forced to provide the jokes, and even the worst jokes he could think of would still produce a very extreme laughing reaction.
* "Invoked" vs. "Implied": These two are commonly confused due to their similar name, but have nothing to do with each other. "Invoked" is when someone causes a trope to occur, while "Implied" is when it looks like a trope has happened.
* Invoked vulnerable spot, Taggart replies, "It's a rock! It doesn't have any vulnerable spots!"
* invoked was familiar with Disney, and secondly because Warner Bros. knew that Disney didn't really care enough about the "rivalry" to make fun of them back.
* invoked) was inspired by Watterson's wife finding a dead kitten on their doorstep.
* Invoked when a mook asks a mob boss and a French general about his share of the money of a drug operation and finds himself held at gunpoint by both of them. They discuss the thing and agree he's not worth the price of a single bullet... And then they shoot him anyway.
* invoked: When a musical round is so successful that the audience starts clapping in time, Jack Dee will puncture it with a comment like "I think the slow clap was a bit unkind."
* Invoked when an Earth Kingdom general with too much ambition and too little sense wants to utilize Aang's
* Invoked. When a sign is about to fall on Fran, Dominic saves her by carving a hole in it with his Rhino Spirit power.
* Invoked when Delirium actually mistakes a goth-dressed (lesbian) human for her sister Death in the beginning of
* Invoked when Dexter travels to the future for the primary purpose of seeing what kind of badass he is. In the dystopian future version of himself, he comes to resemble his hero Action Hank: big, brawny, and
* Invoked, when Erica snaps her umbrella in half while it was raining so that she has a chance to share an umbrella with her special someone.
* Invoked when Harley Quinn says, regarding the Joker's location: "You'll never find him! He's in a
* Invoked, when he fakes the symptoms of vitamin deficiency as Liz lists them off so she'll let him off his diet.
* Invoked when Indy and his dad are trying to escape Castle Brunwald. They find several boats and Indy acts like he's going to use one of them to escape, fooling even his father. However, he's really trying to trick the Nazis into thinking they used the boat: he actually plans to escape using a motorcycle with attached sidecar.
* Invoked when, in order to withstand Ms. Finster's interrogation on who started a food fight, Gus heeds Mikey's advice and retreats into this mental state, with Finster appearing to him as a giant bar of chocolate, her reprimand interspersed with references to chocolate.
* Invoked, when Koro-sensei volunteers to coach his students for an upcoming baseball exhibition match. He brings along a miniature table stocked with food for the express purpose of flipping it over, thus achieving his dream of acting like one of those "hot-blooded coaches you find in sports series".
* Invoked when Michael has to gain the trust of an enforcer for the Russian Mob that he has captured. He pretends to be another member, locked in the same cell. They fight, and, typical on this show, Michael narrates the action by describing the importance of learning Russian martial arts if you're going to pretend to be Russian.
* Invoked, when Nick intentionally tells Ian the wrong phrases. First Ian inadvertently tells her mother "Nice boobs" instead of "Thanks for the food." (Mom's reaction: she dope-slaps Nick.) The second time, he's wise to the trick and asks Toula's cousin to confirm that the phrase he's being told to use is correct; unfortunately, the two are conspirators and he still ends up telling the whole

family "I have three testicles."
* Invoked when Nobby suggests that they should display the frame of a stolen painting under the name "Art Theft", but the curator declares that would be stupid.
* Invoked when one of the GTI guys exchanges the signs on the doors from the main hall to the shower rooms at a sports center so that he and his buddies can go in and peep on the showering girls.
* Invoked when Peter throws a dead horse through the window of Mort's pharmacy.
* Invoked when Stan shows up to the class Halloween party dressed up as Raggedy Andy (and Wendy doesn't go through with dressing as Raggedy Ann). Mr. Garrison actually says "Let's all laugh and point at Stan, everyone", and they do.
* Invoked when the Cylons on Caprica are trying to get Helo to fall in love with Sharon so she'll get pregnant with a hybrid. They stage a Centurion attack wherein Sharon gets "captured" and lead him to track her down and "rescue" her. This gives their already developing relationship a significant push.
* Invoked, when the Dauphin of France (Crown Prince) Louis Auguste learns of king Louis XV's death by Versailles' nobles coming to him shouting "the King is dead, long live the King", declaring him king Louis XVI even before the crowning.
* Invoked. When the Prince was cursed, his voice become noticeably deeper to exasperate the “scary monster” transformation.
* Invoked when they grab him, through careful placing of their models.
* Invoked when they try to fly a plane with no experience, not even reading about it.
* Invoked where Jason Fox runs around a soccer field holding a pair of spiral wheels so that he appears to be running fast during gym class. To complete the illusion he straps dry ice to his shoes to leave a steam trail behind him.
* invoked, where the robot says it's incapable of love, but actually it took out its love module so that it can say that as an excuse for breaking up with the human.
* Invoked, which allows you to create a Zombie Apocalypse of your own.
* Invoked, which are specifically written with no knowledge of the thing being reviewed and explicitly identified as such, just to see how many people get upset and write in anyway.
* invoked, which gives you a "Headpop!" reward if you land squarely on a pig.
* invoked, which is appropriate since it takes place inside a computer. Everyone has short hair, there's barely any loose fabric, and no real wind except when moving (and in most of those times they wear helmets or are inside vehicles).
* invoked which will come from living centuries behind bars, the man decides to invoke the titular clause and have the Devil come and take his soul already.
* Invoked. While he takes constant care of the ecosystem of Unicornicopia, he does not go into battle when Titan shows up the first time, despite being the only one able to stop him. The author later tried to excuse this by explaining that the Grand Ruler had faith in his prized student, Lightning. Problem is, Lightning can't do magic and the only reason he did not die is that he conveniently discovered he can summon the Uniforce.
* Invoked' whim, declare it will be rebuilt as a parking garage planet. Presumably this is also the back story of Foodcourtia (a planet of restaurants), Conventia (the conventional hall planet) and Callnowia (which is covered in factories that Irkens can order things from).
* Invoked, who calls a time-out halfway through his duel with Zane so he can eat lunch. He does duel much better afterwards, going from losing badly to pulling out a draw.
* Invoked who were trying to steal it from them, and douses the cash with gasoline and stands there holding a propane torch to take it hostage. He gets the traffickers to release their client (Sam's friend Virgil, whom they had taken hostage), and they make a break for it when the cops and traffickers start shooting at each other (after throwing the torch to burn the cash anyway).
* Invoked with a knife she found in the basement they were hiding in. One of the workers from the mysterious company overseeing the ritual proceeds to press a button to make the knife give her a tiny electric shock; not enough to hurt, but

enough to make her unconsciously drop her weapon before she can use it again.
* invoked with an inflated idea of his place in the overarching narrative.
* Invoked with an old joke about a politician whose gravestone reads "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man", prompting passersby to comment "I didn't know they made two-man coffins."
* Invoked with a robot designed to play mentor to a hunter-gatherer civilization.
* Invoked with Buddy Rose to some degree. He is so good, he can even restore dead plants.
* Invoked with drug- and explosive-sniffing dogs, which are specifically trained to detect nasty materials and alert their human handlers to what they've sensed.
* Invoked with extreme prejudice in the case of Henrietta, when her deteriorating emotional state caused the Agency to, for lack of a better expression, 'reset her to factory settings'. She's the perfect assassin again, but her personality is little more than a robot soldier.
* Invoked with Frankfurt Galaxy losing to the Hamburg Sea Devils. The first game of the new league was... the Hamburg Sea Devils beating Frankfurt Galaxy (albeit at a different venue).
* Invoked with his performances in Saudi Arabia, which he initially thought was a joke offer. He told his agent to ask for a ridiculous amount of money — to be transferred
* Invoked with Maedhros and Fingon. To complicate things, they both were males — and their fathers were not unlike
* Invoked with Monsters, which regenerate to be fought again, and with immortals, as they don't change (much). Addressed further in
* Invoked without all that bothersome morality by the classic philosophical question, "Can God create a boulder so large that He Himself cannot lift it?" It's a logical problem of omnipotence; if he can't create a boulder too large to lift, he's not all-powerful, and if he can, then he's still not all-powerful. This is sometimes accused of
* Invoked with Rufus Shinra, who is last seen taking an explosion to the face. He turns up later in
* Invoked with Sand Masters - the highest-ranking and thus most powerful Mastrells usually keep their heads bald.
* Invoked with Silver, Gray's father, as well. Silver pretends to actually be the spirit of
* Invoked with Snake and Dragon. Despite being twins, they were registered by their parents on October 10 and November 11, respectively.
* Invoked with the Jerry Beans Man card - since he's an anthropomorphic jelly bean, his name is a pun on "jelly beans" and the English name Jerry.
* Invoked with the Sh'lassan Triumvirate, founded by humans who left Earth because they believed a feudal system was better than Earth Alliance' democracy. Their homeworld of Sh'lassa and their colony of Akdor eventually join Earth Alliance as the price the Triumvirate had to pay for military assistance in retaking their colony.
* Invoked won't him. They decide that the species' fate will be decided by having a group of proxies fight to the death on the Ishkoort home world. One of the conditions, however, is that Crayak's Howlers can't hurt any Ishkoort until they win. Naturally, our heroes start hanging out in crowds after figuring that out that rule.
* invoke. Heck, even if permadeath is disabled, some players may be tempted to restart the battle anyway!
* invoke putting up displays of frequently banned books and prompting kids to read them to see what all the fuss is about.
* invokes, and adds a large fake facial scar, noting that "a single identifying mark" is all most people will remember, despite his face being otherwise completely unconcealed.
* invokes: he detaches his arms and legs and spreads them about as far out as they can go, then wears a large black cloak over all the empty space left between, leaving an impression of being far bigger than he truly is.

* invokes the trope The League of Shadows as a whole certainly counts, though.
* invokes this in some of their advertisements, pointing out that many insurance companies offer the chance to save by "bundling" additional services like home insurance, motorcycle insurance, RV insurance, flood insurance, etc. etc., so and so forth. They, however, just offer a low rate on auto insurance that you can get without having to bundle anything.
* invokes this, pretending to have a romantic interest in Ash, all just to see Serena get jealous. Serena doesn't buy it, for the most part.
* invokes this trope after Cell drains his arm, asking to be told of his origin and goals before being fully absorbed. Cell obliges, and his narration lasts long enough for Piccolo to finish preparations to regenerate his arm, returning to full strength.
* invokes this trope and documents (among other things) many examples of celebrities' profane or otherwise un-ladylike language inserted into an otherwise innocuous interview for a respectable publication.
* invokes this trope; he doesn't believe that the government should exist, so he took a job there knowing he would be bad at it, just so he could do it poorly and slow everything down. There are moments when he actually considers trying for a promotion so he could do an even worse job at something even more important. He does get motivated at meetings involving budgets, but only because he gets to cut government spending.
* invokes this trope, yelling at Dan because she doesn't like her daughter Becky's boyfriend. When Dan asks why that's his fault, she responds that "girls always marry their fathers." This is portrayed as irrational, though it seems Dan and Roseanne's early romance was at least somewhat similar (Dan is described as having once been rather cool, in a rock band, etc.)
* invokes this when trying to get Gohan to transform into a Super Saiyan. It works, but only when Gohan is put in genuinely life-threatening danger.
* invokes. When he accidently breaks the train's brake lever, he comes up with a plan B by loading the firebox with coal, then lures the three Sergeants of the Garlyle forces onto the engine. He then uncouples the rest of the train from the engine, and the sergeants are trapped because they can't stop the train (no brake lever) and the train's going too fast for them to jump off.
* invokes. When he uses a magical device to transform himself into a girl, Tomoko decides to have as much fun as she can by invoking all manner of cliche anime tropes that involve physical contact with other people. Before making her first appearance and introduction at school as the new girl, the first thing she does is set up a situation where she crashes into a male student, then gauges his reaction and storms off while calling him a pervert for seeing her panties. That was only the start of her mischief.
* invokes when the Little League team can't find all their opponents' batting averages online because not all their parents had bothered to put them up.
* invoke this effect, allowing the person to react without taking time to think.
* invoke this trope by buying the same bowling shirt as Blanche, in order to throw her off her game.
* invoke this trope by taking the bulb out of her lamp and holding it over her head; Peter says that he only does that with 100-watt bulbs.
*) invoke this trope. He stops Brad in the parking lot, and the following exchange occurs:
* invoke to Brain's desk. Arthur's not happy about this, especially after Binky moves to his own desk and sweats on in.
* invoke, whose mission was to watch over him at all times and kill him if he ever showed weakness to ensure he wouldn't grow soft in ruling his merry band of thieves, murderers, and madmen.
* invoking that if they follow his and Touko's story too closely it'll only hurt both of them.
* Invoking the apt package manager used on Debian and its derivatives (such as Ubuntu) with the sole argument "moo" will print out some ASCII art of a cow with the caption, "Have you mooed today?" This is hinted at in the help blurb for apt,

which says that "This APT has super cow powers".
* invoking this trope) and another planet that did nothing but supply the drug even after the disease it was supposed to treat had long been eradicated, since the residents were so addicted to it.
* Invoking this trope via exploration, colonization, and eventual terraforming of other worlds is one of the explicit long-term goals of human space research. If there
* invoking this trope when they were tortured by Niska as a way to keep Wash's mind off of the torture and thus keep him alive.
* In Vol. 1, after getting it very close to right the first time by shooting
* In Vol. 2, she is injured and disabled relatively easily, but rather than kill her on the spot,
* In Vol. 3 the answer for one of the Impossible Questions was 'Pyrrhic victory'. However, if you got it right the game took points off you anyway. Oh how we laughed.
* In "Volcano Draino", Shimmer describes Mount Navine as the biggest volcano in Zahramay Falls. It's the only volcano in Zahramay Falls but Shimmer says it's still the biggest.
* In "Volcano", geologist Randy Marsh discovers unusual seismic activity in the region. He exclaims "Oh my God! A volcano!" Then he takes a slurp of his coffee.
* In "Volcano", the Liberator is in geostationary orbit so it can only scan one half of a planet at the time. Servalan has a battlefleet in the same orbit on the other side of the planet, until it's time to strike. It also helps that the man in charge of the planet's detection grid is in league with her.
* In "Volcano Valley" Donald orders a model plane for his nephews but is sent a real plane by mistake. He initially refuses to sell it for three dollars, but accepts 300,000 Volcanovian pezozies- which turns out to be worth about three dollars.
* In Voltaire's "Mechanical Girl", a tinker builds the titular mechanical girl in memory of his deceased daughter. When he presents his masterpiece to the king, the king has the tinker thrown into the castle moat and takes the mechanical girl to be his queen. All goes well until he kisses her on the cheek that night... whereupon the mechanical girl transforms into a
* In Volume 02, Flum takes in a young girl named Ink who was an abused experiment of the Church of Origin. She subsequently becomes a member of the household, and she loves living with Flum, Milkit, and Eterna as her new family.
* In Volume 10, Asia, Koneko, and Akeno strip off their clothing to provide Issei with
* In volume 16, it's mentioned that the death of Miyuki's mother left her so inconsolable that Tatsuya let her spend that night with him. It was innocent and platonic, unlike the Sleep Cute they had a few years later
* In Volume 1, Episode 15, Weiss mentions that an entire train of her family's Dust shipments had been stolen by the White Fang. The Black trailer involved Blake and Adam pulling a heist on a train with cargo that had the Schnee logo.
* In Volume 1 Episode 8, the entirety of team RWBY and most of team JNPR spend most of the episode taking down a Nevermore, a giant bird monster, and a Death Stalker, a giant Scorpion monster. In the Volume 2 finale, Coco destroys several in a few seconds with her
* In Volume 1, Torchwick's boss is unnamed until the credits, which list her as "Cinder Fall".
* In Volume 2 and onwards, when Ruby really turns up the speed she tends to shatter the pavement where she kicks off. During the
* In Volume 2, Chapter 2, Team RWBY is playing a board game where each player controls army that attempts to conquer the world. Weiss's army consists of knight figurines that look just like the knight she fought in the White Trailer.
* In Volume 2, Ironwood reveals to Glynda that he thinks Ozpin is hiding something from them. Glynda points out that he's part of the inner circle that's hiding things from the rest of the world and that he needs to stop talking about trust and learn how to trust others. Ignoring her advice, he secretly collaborates with the

Vale council to strip Ozpin of his control over Vytal Festival security then tells Ozpin to trust him.
* In Volume 2, it's revealed that Adam Monroe injecting his healing blood into Peter also 'cures' his Haitian-induced memory loss. However, Peter already has that ability, and used it to heal himself after being shot in Ireland. Why didn't this restore his memory?
* In Volume 2, Ruby and Yang get a 1-foot mail tube from their father Taiyang, which turns out to contain Zwei (the family's pet Corgi) and a letter asking the girls to watch him while Taiyang is away on business. After Yang gives the tube a couple of shakes, a gigantic pile of canned dog food and a can opener also drop out of it.
* In Volume 2 she starts hamming it up along with her teammates a bit more, and is making an effort to be more outgoing and kind.
* In Volume 2's "No Brakes", the Vale populace is bewildered when the White Fang's train bursts from the underground, with Team RWBY still dazzled from the impact.
* In Volume 2, the masked woman who saves Yang on the train is never named in dialogue. The credits identify her as "Raven Branwen"
* in volume 37 she is tearfully reunited with her mother, who was watching over her all along.
* In Volume 3, Pyrrha Nikos' death during the Battle of Beacon triggers Ruby Rose's
* In volume 3, we learn that Emerald can create targeted hallucinations than only affect the person she is focusing on. She can affect two people at once if she
* In Volume 3, Yang's predictable fighting style becomes a useful tool for the villains to exploit during the Vytal Festival tournament.
* In Volume 4, Issei is still outmatched by Vali in combat, so Azazel encourages a dramatic power up by informing Issei that Vali will shrink Rias's breasts, prompting our hero to beat the shit out of Vali.
* In Volume 4, Jaune has his armor, sword and shield reforged to use the gold metal of Pyrrha's shield and circlet. The most notable is seen with the shape of her circlet on the bottom of his shield. As well, he wears a sash around his waist similar to how Pyrrha wore hers.
* In volume 4, Luke repeatedly asks Sylar to stop at one during their road trip, to Sylar's considerable annoyance.
* In Volume 4, Nora Valkyrie has a moment of this. When both she and her
* In volume 4 the Company is replaced with a government organization meant to capture all people with abilities — except
* In Volume 4, the protagonist is overjoyed to be running for the Caped Justice Awards, until Sistah Spooky informs her that the award is a setup used to publicly humiliate the receiver and that she should watch out. Given that Sistah Spooky has been nothing but antagonistic from day one (not to mention
* In Volume 4, we also get the background for Angela Petrelli as well as the beginnings of
* In Volume 4, Yang gets an artificial right arm to replace the one she lost to Adam. It's eventually revealed that it was made by Pietro Polendina, and the man helps her upgrade it once she meets him.
* In Volume 4, Yang's storyline remains based in Vale. Although Oobleck and Port visit Taiyang's house to find out how Yang is doing, Glynda stays out of the spotlight in this volume. Oobleck, Port and news updates indicate she's leading Beacon Academy's cleanup efforts and also in charge of Beacon's recovery attempts.
* In Volume 4, Yang struggles to come to terms with the loss of her arm and suffers PTSD in the form of nightmares and flashbacks to Adam maiming her. When Ironwood, without prompting, commissions a state-of-the-art cybernetic replacement for Yang, Oobleck tells her that there are a lot of people who want her back to "normal", but does not elaborate on who or why. Yang only reluctantly accepts the arm and begins to wear it when she realises that the reason Taiyang isn't searching for Ruby, who has left to hunt the villains with only Jaune's team for company, is because he cannot look after Yang and search for Ruby at the same time.
* In Volume 5, one of Raven's bandits offers to lead Yang to Raven. When he runs

off on his own to "make sure the way is clear," Yang rolls her eyes and gets ready for a fight.
* In Volume 5, Samuel gets the drop on Sylar by enveloping him in a concentrated sandstorm which
* In Volume 5's "Dread in the Air," Adam justified not telling Hazel about his plan to
* In Volume 5, Weiss is captured by Raven's bandits and, still being a
* In Volume 5, Yang says that she basically raised Ruby by herself due to their father Taiyang not being around often after Summer's death. While the show has been vague as to when exactly this happened (sources have implied Ruby was anywhere as young as two to as old as nine), Yang says that Ruby couldn't even
* In volume 5, Yuzuru Narazaki dresses up as a woman for an event held by Peacock and looks good enough to make at least one man very uncomfortable.
* In Volume 6, Emerald's unwavering belief that Cinder will look after them, even when Cinder's estranged from Salem, leads to a confrontation with Mercury. Mercury implies that Emerald's blind faith in Cinder comes from a desperate need to have a mother-figure in her life, and he brutally tells her that she's deluded if she thinks Cinder cares about either of them. Emerald refuses to hear it, but Cinder has a sadistic craving for power and has physically hit Emerald for questioning her decisions.
* In Volume 6, new character Maria Calavera is revealed to have once been
* In Volume 6, Ruby learns that the power of her silver eyes can only be triggered by the presence of the Grimm. There is no way to safely train to master her power. All she can do is practice settling her mind into the right emotional state for summoning the power. Beyond that, she has to learn on the battlefield while fighting the Grimm. The first time she attempts to do this against a huge Grimm, she fails. The only thing that stops her from dying is that she's travelling with someone who has the ability to freeze time. That allows her to get into the right mentality for summoning the power; even then, she's only able to stop the Grimm for a moment, but it's just long enough for other options to come into play and defeat it.
* In Volume 6, Team RWBY and JNPR pull off a caper to try and steal an airship so they can get into Atlas. The plan goes completely lopsided when Adam Taurus uses that moment to get his revenge on Blake, preventing her from doing her part.
* In Volume 6, Team RWBY encounter a type of Grimm called the Apathy. Unlike most Grimm, the Apathy are not ferocious beasts, but act more like zombies. They drain the will and aggression of any within the area until they just give up and wait to die. A farm head named Bartleby had the "brilliant" idea of trapping two Apathy in his cellar, under the premise that the Apathy would keep everyone calm and therefore not attract anymore Grimm. Unfortunately, the
* In Volume 6, the creators admitted they tried to avert this trope when Adam died by having him be stabbed twice, plunge off a cliff-edge into a raging waterfall and rapids, and even bouncing off rocks with a
* In Volume 6, the plot forces the heroes apart; Team JNPR continues onto the city of Argus, while everyone else gets stranded in the wilderness. Once they reunite, Nora's first reaction is to scream "CUTE BOY OZ!" and tackle poor Oscar to the ground.
* In Volume 6, when Haru is facing down Sieg, he's briefly able to get past his magical defenses by using the Eisenmeteor form of his sword, having realized that magical defenses only work on magic-infused items. Much later, Sieg is facing down Haja the Infinite, who has unlimited magic power. Unable to beat Haja with sheer magic strength, he instead rams him through the heart with a staff devoid of magic, having remembered what Haru said and realizing that Haja would be unable to block it.
* In Volume 7, Aoki calls Takagi to ask him whether he would like to see
* In Volume 7, Blake and Yang promised General Ironwood that they won't tell anybody about the Amity Colosseum being turned into a satellite as part of a plan that involved uniting the entirety of Remnant against Salem and his minions. A promise that's broken once both of them decide to tell Robyn Hill the truth. For a

time, it worked, as Robyn allied with Ironwood believing they were doing the right thing, however, as soon as Ironwood knows the truth, trust between Team RWBY and the Atlas authorities begin to crack and they begin to fight each other, thus attracting even more Grimm to Mantle and Atlas.
* In volume 7, Blake's hair lost its curl when she received a haircut. Jaune's wavy hair also looks rough in animation.
* In Volume 7, Clover Ebi is introduced as one of the kingdom's most elite Huntsmen and a partner for Qrow. By the finale, Clover becomes the first major casualty of Salem's attack on Atlas and heralds the darker tone of Volume 8.
* In Volume 7, the heroes discuss the possibility of implementing martial law. Ironwood asserts that sacrifices are necessary for the greater good and that every one of them has made sacrifices. Nora bluntly tells him that he's not sacrificing anything while forcing Mantle to sacrifice everything.
* In Volume 7, the heroes repeatedly warn him that squeezing Mantle so hard to achieve his goals is playing into Salem's hands by turning Mantle against Atlas. After shooting Oscar
* In Volume 8, a series of events culminate in the heroes arguing about what to do, which is the final straw that snaps
* In Volume 8, Episode 10, Ruby and Yang's teams reunite at Schnee Manor; while Blake is unsure how to greet Yang, Yang cradles her face for a moment before they sink into an embrace that includes tenderly touching their foreheads together.
* In Volume 8, Episode 11, Ren and Nora have a heart-to-heart about everything that's been happening and finally establish exactly where they stand with each other. They conclude their talk with a hug that ends with them pressing their foreheads together.
* In volume 9, Yuno's group on the senior trip see the Billiken, a statue that's supposed to bring luck if you rub its feet. Since Yuno is small for 17/18, Miyako restrains her while Mami and Nakayama rub her feet "for luck" in a way that looks by her reaction like it really tickles.
* In volume eight Ironwood replaces his left forearm with a cybernetic limb.
* In Volume Five, Ruby tries to cheer on Oscar, asserting that he'll be "
* In volume nine, Vincent asks Seigi everything he knows about coral as a gemstone before giving him information
* In Volumes 2-3, Sun and Neptune get screentime, but their team-mates Scarlet and Sage have no role in the plot. They have one cameo as background characters in Volume 2; in Volume 3, while they do appear for Team SSSN's tournament fight, Sage has little focus and is eliminated very quickly, while Scarlet gets a couple of lines and brief fight before he is also elminated. They do appear during the climactic battle of the volume, but only as part of the student ensemble.
* In volume ten, Octavia sets up a riddle game with Seigi and Richard to test Seigi's knowledge of gemstones and Richard's knowledge of ancient Japanese literature
* Involuntary Battle to the Death: Two friends are forced into a fight to the death.
* Involuntary Battle to the Death: Two friends are forced to fight each other until one of them dies.
* Involuntary Charity Donation: Stealing from a villain and donating it to charity.
* Involuntary Group Split: The characters are forced by a suddenly falling pile of rock, to continue their journey alone.
* Involuntary Group Split: The destruction of a structure separates the characters from each other.
* involuntary shapeshifter strongly implies that bull-youkai can their shapes also changing and how humans can look.
* Involuntary Shapeshifter: Werebeasts often have little or no control over their transformations.
* Involuntary Shapeshifting: A character is able to change shape, but cannot control their transformations.
* Involuntary Shapeshifting: If you can't control when/where your shapeshifting powers kick in.

* Involuntary Shapeshifting is in full effect in the Whateley 'verse — as a rule, it is not possible to undo or really change an Exemplar mutation.
* Involuntary Suicide Mechanism: A person is wired so that they die when someone tries to get them to reveal confidential information.
* Involuntary Suicide Mechanism: To keep a captured person from giving away information, they'll automatically die when interrogated.
* involuntary. The girls even invoke this to teleport Izuku around when he needs to escape.
* involved a planet of monastic aliens chanting arcane formulae to reshape reality.
* involves Lincoln not wanting to tell his sisters about getting an A+ for his painting lest they go to see it, then tease him for it. Unfortunately, Lynn mentions scoring from "in the paint", Lucy asks for a rhyme for "heart", Lisa gets covered in paint as a result of a lab accident, and Luan squirts him with red paint.
* involves mail, texts, and live action meetups. It now has multiple games to play and turns out to be a promotion by Wrigley for 5 Gum.
* involves the crew having to go on rations. Because the massacre was precipitated by a famine, Kirk is understandably unsettled by the memories it brings back.
* involves the titular character Crusader, who is a starving artist, part-time gamer and comic enthusiast. This is a clear self-insert of the artist. It has been speculated that all other characters are really just different facets of the artist's psyche
* involve the Pokémon themselves. After an artist released a doujinshi involving Hilda and Tepig, they forced him to discontinue it. As a result, the sequel he was writing had humans only. Some artists also seem to get around the restriction by only using incredibly humanoid mons, such as Gardevoir. Mon/mon also appears to be mostly considered less objectionable than mon/human.
* involving Lezard time traveling from the end of the first game to the past of the sequel is a prequel.
* In Voodoo, this is called "being ridden" by a loa. Whether it plays the trope straight or inverts it depends on the nature of said loa. Most of this is also
* In Voudun/Voodoo, Erzulie Freda is the lwa of love. (There is one God in the Voudun pantheon, and the lwa are intermediaries between him and the mortal world: they have distinct, multifaceted personalities, like the Greek Gods, but are considered more like the equivalent of angels).
* In "Voyage of the Damned", the Tenth Doctor discovers the man trying to sabotage the Starship Titanic is
* In "Voyage of the Damned", they have to cross a sort of rickety-bridge. It's not made of rope, but
* In VRcade, Cody defeats his (headless) Darkness counterpart by smashing a potion of
* In V, this also works against spellcaster creatures, as they use the same spells. However, in neither case Eagle Eye allows heroes to learn spells that require the respective magic skill (3rd to 5th cycle) or abilities unique to the hero class (Barbarian heroes, who use War Cries instead of magic, can learn War Cries but not magic with a similar skill).
* Invulnerability from a single hit unless attacked with magic or a weapon made from one of the three magical materials. A handful of creatures also have Greater Invulnerability, which means that one of their normal weaknesses no longer applies.
* invulnerability invincible when not hit on their giant shiny crystals (explosive rounds can damage their bodies, but unless you've already done a lot with critical hits it's going to take a very long time), but that's about it.
* Invulnerable Guard that you've defeated by the hundreds, yet the game won't give you the option of trying to shove/push/fight your way past them.
* In Waberi's "In the United States of Africa", Africa is the largest superpower while the Western world as we know it is plagued by the very maladies that current Africa faces, from the perspective of an adopted white French girl.
* In "Waiting", Patrick successfully delivers a piece of cake to SpongeBob but ends up eating it whilst looking for the fork he brought.

* In "Wake the Dead" Solomon Grundy gets reanimated through Chaos Magic as a raging, mindless zombie, and the only merciful option is to kill him (again):
* In "Wake Up", Finn and Jake return to Prismo to wish to see Finn's dad. Since they already used up their wishes, they brought Shelby to make the wish for them. Shelby wishes for a pony for his girlfriend instead.
* In "Waking Moments", all of the crew have had strange nightmares which end with a strange alien watching them. After waking up they all share their dreams, but Tuvok is notably reluctant to share as his dream, shown at the beginning of the episode, was that he went to the bridge, only to realize when the entire crew begin to laugh hysterically that he had neglected to put on any form of clothing. Janeway takes a turbolift with Tuvok and takes the opportunity to investigate further. Clearly uncomfortable, Tuvok admits he dreamed he was in the turbolift and the alien seemed to be "scrutinizing his appearance" before following him back to his quarters. His short, evasive answers seem to pique Janeway's interest further.
* In Wales, the hellhounds ("Cwn Annwn") accompanying the Wild Hunt were white with red ears.
* In Wally's specific case, he's been on the job long enough that he remembers some things about the company's old computers that no one else knows, which contributes to his job security. This was the engine for an episode of the Dilbert TV show.
* In "Walter's Radio", after Mr. Boynton makes a non-committal statement about the weather, Miss Brooks snarks:
* In "Walter v. Stretch Grudge Match," Harriet instigates the said grudge match and then panics before the fight begins.
* In Wano Arc Act 3, the Red Scabbards are starting to fight the traitor among them midway through Chapter 985. When the scene cuts back to them at the start of 986, the traitor is lying on the ground, defeated and apparently dead. Subverted when it turns out that he was fatally wounded but not dead, and ends up returning to fight the Red Scabbards again, resulting in him being cut down by Kin'emon.
* In Wano Tama plays this very straight as she befriends komainu (a mythical Japanese lion dog thing) and Hihimaru (a giant baboon). Tama's unnamed devil fruit even gives her the power to produce food that is capable of taming animals and even animal-humans.
* In "War and Pieces". In the aftermath of the grenade explosion in the first scene, the Coyote, now covered in
* In "War Bride", Iolaus and Hercules (Kevin Sorbo) spend time at a spa where they indulge in a slimy mud bath until they are completely covered in the gray mud.
* In Warhammer 40,000 we have Knight Inductors, who are also known as Reasonable Marines. They don't particularly care about those defenseless Eldar Exodite Worlds in their sector, but they really don't like Chaos Marines. So when some Slaanesh CSM try to harvest some soulstones in Apriori sector, they got utterly curb stomped by Stealth Terminators and Supersoldier Blanks armed with rapid fire plasma cannons.
* In "War is the H-Word", a ball alien tells a story that, judging by his tone of voice, is supposed to be a
* In "War Is the H-Word", Zapp commends "Lee Lemon" (Leela in disguise) for performance on an obstacle course.
* In "Warlord", though this time, the thief dies a few seconds before stealing Kes' body. That he is able to fool even Neelix for as long as he does is just a bit disturbing.
* In "Warning" the pair are "not at liberty to say the details of our most peculiar warning. Suffice to say, all of you here are in grrrraaaaavvvveeee danger!"
* In "War Of The Coprophages", a cockroach infestation creates mass hysteria about an alien invasion, though the trope is subverted in that there really
* In "War of the Coprophages", Scully is eagerly eating yogurt while consulting with Mulder on the phone about a case of killer cockroaches.
* In "War of the Simpsons", Bart rearranges the finger sandwich platter Marge laid out for the party, which is arranged to read "Enjoy our party snacks", so that it

now reads "Boy, our party sucks."
* In war or during public turmoil, it is standard procedure for militaries and governments to burn their own sensitive documents just before they can fall into enemy hands.
* "In War: Resolution. In Defeat: Defiance. In Victory: Magnanimity. In Peace: Goodwill."
* in 'Warriors Redux, such as Buzzardface and Brindleface, are explicitly attractive.
* In wartime, if one side has a strong enough air force, they may openly announce their attacks on particular targets, which serves two purposes: it allows civilians (
* In "Washed Up", a Nessie-type monster named Plessy is shown to exist.
* In Washington, DC after a national election homeless people will frequently claim to be staffers or clerks from the outgoing administration. This is obviously a joke of course, given how well government workers are paid, but it fits in with the common business practice of making everything a reference to national politics.
* In Washington Irving's "The Adventure of the German Student" a beautiful woman the title character sleeps with turns out to have been beheaded the day before.
* In "Wash Your Hands", the one with the dark skin and the yellow outfit is seen with a
* In "Watchers on the Wall," Gilly sneaks past the wildlings to reach Castle Black, and sitting ducks like Sam and Olly are barely targeted.
* in watching them. The evil bats are eventually commanded to attack the pair and almost kill them before they finally escape.
* In "Water, Water Everywhere", Sean has trouble skating on the South Pole, and Europa.
* In "Water Way to Go", a dehydrated Squishington hallucinates Mr. Bumpy as a bottle of spring water and attempts to drink him.
* In "Wayang Kulit", Bun-bun and Torg are driving in a car together. Torg tries to open up about his problems and it interferes with his driving. Bun-bun says "Eyes on the road!" and clarifies it's a threat about what he'll do to Torg's eyes if he doesn't shut up.
* In Wayne and Schuster's "A Shakespearean Ballgame", the pitcher beans struggling batter Rocky.
* in ways they can benefit her. It says a lot that everyone at her work (especially her boss) is terrified of her.
* Inwazja z Aldebarana [Invasion from Aldebaran], more congenial to some humorous stories that were to be written by Kir Bulychev.
* In Weapon X 25, Azazel says he's still a monster on his way to Hell because of this. While he may work with the good guys, all his past evil is still in his soul & hasn't been washed away.
* In Weasel's defense, he does try to tell everyone that he didn't finish the bridge, but nobody listened to him.
* In "Wedgie Train", several characters take turns giving the other wedgies; with the following getting a wedgie from the next character,
* In week 15 of the 2009 NFL season, the Pittsburgh Steelers trailed the Green Bay Packers 36–30 and faced a 3rd-&-10 at the Green Bay 19-yard line with three seconds remaining. Ben Roethlisberger dropped back and fired a pass toward the sideline, and Mike Wallace made a falling catch in the end zone to tie the game as time expired. The play stood as a touchdown after an official review, and Jeff Reed kicked the extra point to give the Steelers a 37–36 win.
* In week 2 of the 2011 season, Dallas Cowboys Quarterback Tony Romo took a hit from San Francisco 49ers Cornerback Carlos Rogers, and went down with a broken rib and
* In Week 3 of the 1992 season, when then Packers-star Don Majkowski was injured, he was subsequently replaced by a little known former 2nd round pick from a small Mississippi college...who would then go on to start over 300 straight games, set most NFL passing career passing records, and enter the Hall of Fame on his first ballot. That quarterback's name?

* In week eight, he eliminated Hannah, whom he'd just praised as a great actress, likable, and "the show" in a nutshell. Both girls had also
* In "Weekend At Burnsie's", when Homer is stoned from his medicinal marijuana: "WE HAVE A KITCHEN?!"
* In "Weekend At Crystal Lake", Mrs. Conklin tries to play matchmaker for Miss Brooks and Mr. Boynton.
* In "Weekend at Mort's", Gene tries to get out of being dragged into exploring the mortuary at the funeral home by claiming he's trying to remember who did "Funkytown" and has to go look it up.
* In "Weekend Update", Bill Hader as culture reporter Stefan often cracks up because the writer of the bit changes the cue cards at the last minute to stuff even more outrageous than planned.
* In week six, Ryan eliminated Marissa (whom many people agreed on as one of the strongest singers and most likable competitors).
* In "We Gotta Go Now", Homelander turns up at a protest rally, and when someone in the crowd does this trope, Homelander lasers his finger off and then sweeps his
* In Weird Al's music video for "You Don't Love Me Anymore," the piano player's hand gets chopped off by having the keyboard lid slammed on it. Similar out-of-proportion injuries befall the rest of the band members.
* In "Weirdmageddon", Dipper and Wendy at one point drive through a weirdness bubble that turns them briefly into
* In "Weirdmageddon Part 2: Escape From Reality", Dipper realizes that this is why Mabel doesn't want to leave the personal
* In "Welcome To Haven", there's an escaped convict and a man who plans to kill his fiance and take her money.
* In "Welcome to the Chum Bucket", when SpongeBob is trying to cook a patty in an unfamiliar stove, the burger grows a hand and starts crawling towards him.
* In "Welcome to the Jungle", the Legends run into Mick's father, and Nate gives Mick the alias "Schwarzenegger".
* In "Welcome to the Monkey House", it's encouraged by the government in order to bring down the human population to manageable levels (and those who administer the drug are
* In "We Love You, Conrad", which first aired in May 2009, Stewie jokes to Brian that "Bruce Jenner is a woman. An elegant Dutch woman." In another episode, Bruce is portrayed all-femmed up and using a boa to entertain a group of Navy sailors a la
* In Welsh regiments, soldiers are, to this day, more likely than not to sing hymns on march and not swear.
* In "We Need to Talk", it was shown that Pearl downright despised Greg out of jealousy for Rose's affection. Knowing this, it makes all other moments in the present where the two are working together on much friendlier terms all the more sweeter.
* In "Wentz' Weather Girls", Tedy and Ivy try to get fired from the newly opened weather-themed restaurant run by Ivy's father by causing havoc. Unfortunately, the customers love it.
* In "We're in the Money", many objects within the department store come to life at night when the guard goes home. Among them are several mannequins, of which one leads the final third of the nighttime merrimaking.
* In "We're on the Road to D'ohwhere", Bart asks why Homer is so serious all of a sudden and he tells him that "Serious!Homer has Fun!Homer locked up". It then goes into his brain showing Serious!Homer in a guard's uniform guarding a cage holding drunk Fun!Homer.
* In "We're on the Road to D'oh-Where", Bart is placed on the no-fly list after he unbuckles his seatbelt before the plane came to a complete stop.
* In Werewolf, on the other claw side, the preference is limited to the titular creatures due to their 10-feet-warforms usually possessing enough strength to flip cars. Additionally, their magical items are usually of a low-tech basis since any high-tech items automatically have an affinity to the Weaver, a cosmic entity most werewolves are not willing to deal with. Plus, their traditional ceremonial weapons

are silver daggers/swords. Werewolf
* In "Werewolves", the killer wears a glove with a spring-loaded trap studded with wolf teeth to rip out the victims' throats, making it look like a wolf attack.
* In "We Sled With Dragons", a children book by C. Alexander London, everybody can't help giggling when hearing "Djibuti". Subtly lampshaded when the author deadpan mentions
* In Western culture, the term "tantra" has come to be associated with sex. There's
* In Western Finland, only noble and bourgeoisie families had surnames before the 19th century. Others used house names, and patronymics may have been in use in some circles. In Eastern Finland, however, surnames are a long tradition.
* In western folklore, fairy rings are often understood to operate like this. Step in one, and you could experience days, weeks, or months in the fairies' world while only having been gone from your own world for a short moment. Or, you could end up passing what seems like a few short hours with the fairies but return to your home and discover decades or centuries actually passed. Fairy magic is notoriously fickle.
* In Westeros, one of the causes (though not the only one) of the Blackfyre Rebellions was that a dying king awarded his
* In West's own crew, GOOD Music, Pusha T is the Lancer to West's hero.
* In "Wet Painters", the bill Patrick tries to use in a vending machine is repeatedly rejected. This is actually a
* In "Wetwired", distortions of the picture implied that a person is under influence of subliminal transmission that triggered the person's worst fears and compelled them to kill.
* In Weyville, just as Buwaro was about to express his feelings to Kieri...an Angel (with severe PTSD that's given him an intense hate for demons and anything remotely associated to them) suddenly shows up out of nowhere.
* In "Whacking Day," Abe reveals that, while he didn't actually ride out World War II posing as a German cabaret singer, he did wear a dress for a while in the forties. ("Oh, they had designers then!")
* In "Whale of a Birthday", Mr. Krabs gives SpongeBob his credit card to buy birthday presents for Pearl. At the end of the episode, he's bought a mountain of presents and hired the boy band Boys Who Cry, then gives Mr. Krabs the bill for all of it. We don't get to see the total amount, but Squidward did mention that the bare minimum cost of hiring Boys Who Cry just to show up is $1,000,000, and Mr. Krabs wasn't too happy with how much SpongeBob had charged him.
* In "What a Night For a Knight" there's the scene where Shaggy trips over Scooby (who had been chasing a frog). Scooby's left leg is unpainted while the area around it
* In "What a Pig Mess", the titular characters watch a car race and Shimmer says it's the best one she ever watched. By her own admission, it's the only one but still the best.
* In what appears to have become a Christmas tradition in the United Kingdom,
* In what could be a trope all its own, the list of people not normally identified with the Comic industry who have done comics is long:
* In what could be considered a hilarious inversion of this trope, male lead Akito really,
* In what could be considered the first instance of this trope, the robots in
* In what could be described as an inversion of this, you can find lullaby versions of some pretty dark songs on
* In "What Ever Happened to SpongeBob?", SpongeBob has one when he awakens with
* In "What Ever Happened to SpongeBob?", Squidward is the only member of the group who's happy that SpongeBob has run away from Bikini Bottom, and even fakes out missing him.
* In "What Happens at Night", the local wildlife organizes a party at the windmill for everyone. This includes a rooster-shaped weather vane and a scarecrow. The weather vane has trouble waking the scarecrow up, so it enlists the help of fireflies to assure his attendance. Both the weather vane and the scarecrow fly

over to the mill, where the scarecrow joins forces with two spiders to give a faux puppet performance. After that, it's time for dancing until dawn, when both the weather vane and the scarecrow have to return to their places.
* In what has to be the worst first day on the job in history, Maria Baumgartner began working for the Gruber family in what is now Waidhofen, Bavaria, Germany, on March 31, 1922. Later that evening, she and the five members of the family would be murdered in
* In "What I Did for Love", Jefferson mentions that there was a time when he had to think about baseball to slow things down during sex; nowadays, he just wants to think about baseball.
* In "What if Elfangor and Loren raised Tobias?", the Animorphs (wrongly) suspect that Tobias' parents are Controllers. Marco tries to get them to slip up by asking them about
* In "What if Hulk Ripped His Pants #3", Black Widow giggles as she hangs out with Thor, complete with
* In "What if the Fantastic Four had not gained their powers?" (v1 #36), Reed Richards properly checked the radiation shielding on his spaceship, so the
* In "What if Tom was infested by a member of the Yeerk Peace Movement?", it's mentioned that Marco spends over an hour asking Tom and Aftran questions in an attempt to prove that Tom has gone voluntary and teamed up with a Yeerk pretending to be Aftran as part of a plan to kill the Animorphs (he hasn't).
* In "What Is Dead May Never Die", Renly tells Brienne that he will "pray alone" in his tent. In his next scene, Renly is making out with Loras, his "object of worship", so to speak.
* In "What Is Life?", Finn calls in a "blood oath" he extracted some talking balloons by getting a ride to the Ice Kingdom and back. After he gets home, he lets the balloons float off. They're apparently
* In what is possibly the most controversial application of this trope,
* In what is possibly the most subtle reference in video game canon, the achievement
* In what is possibly this trope taken to its extremes in terms of design, the Zombie Strike
* In what is probably an instance of playing with this trope, the jaw-droppingly powerful vampire/sorceress Evangeline A.K. McDowell in
* In what is probably the most extreme example, UConn head football coach Bob Diaco decided to create a conference rivalry game for the team after losing their traditional rival games during the 2013 conference realignment. He chose the University of Central Florida and went on to create the "Civil ConFLiCT" and have a trophy made up. However, UCF has no interest in the rivalry whatsoever, going so far as to
* In what is seemingly a preemptive response to any criticism that may be levied, G4's Kevin Pereira closes all "Indie Games" segments on free, downloadable video games with some variant of, "...and what do
* In what is something of an irony, the producers and executives were a little wary of applying ''Part II" to the second movie partly because they were concerned that people might get the impression they needed to see the first movie in order to understand the second one, which might turn off new audiences. The second movie, however, is generally more accessible, and in general started the trend of
* In "What lies beneath", Logan hates the fact that his healing factor won't let him kill himself when Rogue and Jubilee start discussing Scott's underwear.
* In "What Lies Beneath", when Twilight announces her upcoming test, all the students groan exhausted... except
* In what may be a confusing aversion, some countries' police forces have a rank that is referred to as Commissar, but is essentially the equivalent of a police captain with no relation to the trope.
* In what may be an urban legend, a cautionary tale is told to GIs learning German. A young serviceman is in a German bar trying to pick up a lovely young lady. Trying his best to impress her, he says, "Ich möchte dich heute nackt sehen." He gets a drink in his face and spends the rest of the night alone and/or

humiliated. What he was trying to say was, "Ich möchte dich heute Nacht sehen," or "I would like to see you tonight." What he said was, "I would like to see you naked today." (The "ch" in "Nacht" is the guttural sound of "loch" in Scottish English and Scots.) Note that the "ch" sound in "ich" is not the same sound as in "Nacht." (German speakers distinguish the two by referring to those sounds as "ach laut" ("oh sound") for the sound that was botched here and "ich laut" ("I sound") for the one that seems to have been been pulled off at least well enough to not sound like something else).
* In what may be an urban legend, a student demands "cakes and ale" at his final exams, citing centuries-old regulations of the college. The student is served the modern-day equivalent - and then fined for failing to dress appropriately for said exams, as those same rules require wearing a cloak and sword.
* In what may be a subversion, many fans of Lost took the close-shot of Ethan's corpse and the motion of his breathing (which appears to have been a goof) unnoticed by the Losties as a casual foreshadowing that the character would come back. While he featured frequently in flashbacks after the episode of his death, he never made his return in the "present day".
* In what may be considered a clever variation of this, "The Muse" has Odo, a shapeshifter, literally turning part of his body into a blanket and wrapping it around Lwaxana Troi, who is sleeping on his lap.
* In what may be one of the earliest examples of player-controlled planet-cracking power,
* In what may be the best possible encapsulation of her character, Mariska gives Juliet the finger, and then turns her hand around into a peace sign.
* In what may be the most shining example, the 1983 NC State Wolfpack's improbable run that earned them the nickname "Cardiac Pack".
* In what may be the most widespread and disturbing versions of Defictionalization EVER, there are actually people who have
* In what may be the single most meta example of this trope, the inside cover for volume 3 of
* In what must be one of the earliest cinematic examples, the 1920 film
* In "What's Eating Patrick?", Patrick is unsure if he can compete in a Krabby Patty eating competition since it requires him to eat the patties whole if he wants to win, meaning he can't taste them. Mr. Krabs threatens to charge him for all of the patties he ate while training, and the bill has an impossible amount of zeroes.
* In what seems to be a reoccurring trend, Megatron once again attempts this with Optimus Prime, intending to vanquish his spark in the ensuing Starscream Supreme explosion. Notable in that Megatron did not fully acknowledge Optimus until this episode — it really goes to show how Optimus dug under him and had the show continued, the event is what would fully kick start their legendary rivalry.
* In "What She Wants", it's revealed that Desiree's compulsion to grant any wish she hears was due to a spell being placed on her in life by an ifrit. The only way to break it is if she finds her
* In "What's Up, Doc?" Hawkeye uses Radar's rabbit for an old-fashioned pregnancy test (without killing her). The trouble is, the rabbit is fully grown. The test is done by injecting urine from a woman into a juvenile rabbit. If the woman is pregnant, the hormones in her urine will cause the rabbit's immature ovaries to rapidly mature and enlarge. As you can see, if the rabbit is mature, her ovaries will already be an adult size regardless of whether the woman is pregnant or not, making the test useless.
* In "What's Up With Saturn's Rings?", Sean slips while trying to skate on Saturn's rings.
* In "What's Wrong with Gilbert?", Princess screams when her teddy bear Gilbert's leg falls off.
* In "What was Missing", Finn, Jake, Bubblegum, and Marceline spend the day opening the Doorlord's gate
* In what was one of the silliest naval battles of all time, the USS Monitor, the world's first true ironclad warship, and the casemate ironclad CSS Virginia squared off in the Battle of Hampton Roads (which, contrary to what the name might suggest,

was a naval battle) during
* In what was possibly the most egregious vanity project of the independent scene, mortgagee Daniel Sadek conceived
* In what would be hilarious if the implications weren't so tragic, a UK company called ATSC manufactured and sold thousands of, basically, dowsing devices, as a legitimate bomb detector called the
* In what would sadly be his final match, on the November 11th (taped November 8th), 2005
* In "Whelk Attack" a bunch of giant sea whelks came and ate everyone in town, albeit covering everything in purple slime first before devouring.
* In "When Aliens Attack", the space vessels that assault Monument Beach destroy all the monuments (and Fry's sand castle) with
* In "When You Dish Upon a Star", a movie company executive hands Ron Howard two of these after he pitches Homer's movie idea. The frame freezes on Ron holding them with a toothy smile as the Happy Days intro plays.
* In "When You Dish Upon a Star", an angry Homer is driving to the beach and turns his head clockwise toward his fighting kids. He then turns his head further clockwise to face the road and we hear an audible snap.
* In "When You Wish Upon a Weinstein", one of the people that Peter sees at a synagogue is half of
* In "Where Death Lives", the penultimate episode of Season 3, the United overrun the outpost, quickly reducing the defenders to desperately holing up in the keep.
* In "Where The Apple Lies", we see a flashback where a younger, more talkative
* In "Where the Buggalo Roam" it's revealed an ancestor of the Wong family long ago traded a single bead to the native Martians in exchange for the entire western hemisphere of Mars. Generations later, the Martians, thinking they'd been scammed, exact revenge on the Wongs and try to kill Kif with the bead - which proves to be a gigantic, extremely valuable diamond. The chief of the Martians believed that their people had been duped due to their lack of a concept of ownership, but when offered the hemisphere in exchange for the diamond, he refuses because they
* In "Where the Buggalo Roam", the characters ride horse-like spiders when travelling around Mars.
* In "Where the Buggalo Roam", when the bead the native Martians traded their land for turns out to be a giant diamond, Bender pulls out a loupe to examine it. He does so again in "Bender's Big Score, Part IV", after realizing a phony diamond he switched with a real one may have been worth
* In "Where There's A Well, There's A Way," DM and Penfold follow the directions of a scroll en route to the Mystic Inkwell of Merlin:
* In "Where There's a Wilt, There's a Way", a thief robs a bank and passes by Wilt. The thief tosses the bag of money, and Wilt catches it, leading to Wilt being falsely arrested.
* In "Where the Wild Things Are", a frat house is taken over by the lingering feelings of abused children who use Buffy and Riley's sex life as a power source (really). At the end, everyone's sitting around talking about how disturbing it was...and further conversation reveals they're actually talking about Giles' singing.
* in which actors reenact cinema's most famous examples of this trope, all while growing feelings for each other.
* , in which a Halloween costume sticks Xander with Mystique's powers and base form, and an inability to resume his own appearance... so he morphs into Willow, and poses as her cousin.
* , in which a mad scientist's goo and lightning combine to create a massive monster hamster that starts eating a city.
* in which a pagan god is about to take the form of John Winchester and gets killed before that happens.
* In "Which Came First", a class trip ends up with the cast stranded in the desert. They bring up the possibility of having to eat each other to survive, causing Sperg to see Billy and Irwin with
* In "Which Came First?", Billy gets his tongue burned off by acidic egg yolk from

the mutant chicken's eggs thanks to him wanting to sample them. First, it gets blisters, then it turns gray and swollen and falls apart.
* In which case you will be disappointed, as any commentary featuring Nathan Fillion, Neil Patrick Harris,
* , in which Doom is stated to have survived, and spent the rest of his live as a respected cleric.
* in which Dr Narbon was looking after Toddler Dave and Baby Mell at Narbonic Babies Daycare. Coincidentally, Artie ends up travelling back in time to that one as well.
* In Which Guzma Is Frustrated about how Team Skull formed. It shows how and why Guzma became a criminal. After being frustrated that he couldn't become kahuna, he began acting out and bullying others.
* In Which Guzma Is Frustrated, Acerola is pretty much a younger version of her father.
* In Which Guzma Is Frustrated, meeting Lusamine had a huge impression on Guzma, but Lusamine herself doesn't remember him when they meet again years later. Lusamine only has a faint recollection of meeting Guzma as a boy.
* In Which Guzma Is Frustrated starts with a young Guzma being frustrated because he wasn't chosen to be his island's kahuna. It then leaps two years into the future with Guzma trying to become a different island's kahuna.
* in which he saw her becoming the Moon Spirit, which happens in the first season finale.
* in which Leandra dies, Aveline will ask how Hawke is feeling in her office. After recounting how her own father died, Aveline will offer a drink to Hawke. Hawke can propose a toast to those they have lost.
* , in which megalomaniac millionaire W.H. Donovan crashes his private plane in the desert near the home of Dr. Patrick Cory. Dr. Cory cannot save Donovan's life, but he manages to preserve the other man's brain, placing it in a glass tank full of an electrically charged, oxygenated saline solution. The brain not only survives, but Donovan's evil will begins psychically attempting to take control of the doctor's body, until Dr. Cory's assistant finally frees him by smashing the tank with an axe.
* in which Ryan and Esposito are being tortured for information by a professional assassin is that it was genuine.
* in which she slugs her target with a flaming fist backed up by a small portion of her full power. Even with that little effort, it's enough to golf a giant mech weighing many times more than Zapana herself over a demolished building and across a commercial street, to say nothing of what it could do to something human-sized.
* in which the Davenport sisters and the crew of the airship Calpurnia search for a place to call home, while avoiding the clutches of the evil organization CLANNG.
* in which the gay protagonist's straight best friend is played by Darcy Elizabeth Mullen, who's bisexual. And his homophobic nemesis is also played by a bisexual actor, James Stephen Walsh.
* in which the rising crime rates of the era would inevitably lead by the end of the century to a near-collapse of civilization... in some places), and (for added irony) alongside a softer stance on crime in the mid-90s makes modern audiences ponder in hindsight if the writers either mocked or were part of the moral panic of the era.
* In Which We Serve. However, the 'director' part is debatable, the original intention was for Coward to direct the actors and Lean to direct the action sequences, but as the film went on Coward became bored with the film-making and left most of the work to Lean.
* In "Which Witch is Which?", Timmy goes back in time to Dimmsdale's founding and finds the town in a perpetual
* in which Yandere-chan, your player character, having, well, snapped.
* in which you play a giant worm, leaping from the ground and eating people to grow larger.
* in which you're fighting for the Empire instead of against it, are almost identical. You fight to reclaim Garreg Mach, defend it against invaders, meet up

with reinforcements in Ailell, cross the Great Bridge of Myrddin, and fight in Gronder Field.
* In "Whip My Hair", Willow Smith repeats the phrase "I whip my hair back and forth"
* In "Whisper of the Ax", Stevie, the McCords' eldest, starts volunteering at a microloan program her mother administers, and in "The Time Is At Hand", Henry and Liz discover she's started dating her boss... who
* In "Whistle While Your Wife Works" among the questions Stewie asks
* In "White Christmas Blues", Lisa buys thoughtless gifts for her family, like a pack of mushroom seeds for Homer and a copy of
* In "White Hare", Lincoln dresses as a greaser to impress the new girl Stella. In "Be Stella My Heart", he slicks back his hair, Clyde
* In "White Hole", Lister is trying to knock a planet into the white hole, using the principles he's picked up playing pool. It misses.
* In "Who Are You?", Faith realises instantly from the look Tara gives Willow that the two are lovers.
* In "Who Killed Toadsworth?", when Toadsworth introduces his guests at his birthday party:
* In "Whole Lotta Shakin'", Jet speculates that Zerk can read his mind, since Zerk
* In "Who Monitors the Birds", Major Colquitt recruits Hawkes (a lieutenant) to accompany him behind enemy lines on a sniping mission.
* In "Who Needs You", Fez was looking forward to a grape soda that he saved in the fridge, and even made up a song to sing for when he would eventually get around to drinking it. Cue his shock at finding an empty grape soda bottle in the fridge after Jackie drank it...
* In "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Ghost?", Uncle Horace was scared when he sees his "reflection" in the mirror, seeing how he doesn't have one because he's a ghost.
* In Whose Honor?, arguing against sports teams' use of Native American mascots relies heavily on this trope. The beginning of the documentary focuses on a Spokane woman's description of her young children's reactions to a Fighting Illini game she took them to.
* In "Who Shot Mr. Burns: Part 1", Homer is frustrated that Mr. Burns can never remember his name, so he sneaks into Mr. Burns' office and spray-paints "I Am Homer Simpson" all over the walls. After Burns asks "Who the devil are you?" when he catches him,
* In "Who Shot Mr. Burns, Part 1", when Mr. Burns is maniacally stomping on
* In "Who Shot Mr. Burns? Part 2" there's one that plays at the very end of the episode
* In "Who Shot Mr. Burns Part 2", when Burns' sun-blocker is torn down, it slides down the mountain.
* In "Who Shot Mr. Burns (Part 2)" Wiggum tries to use a rather vicious one to get Homer's scent using a handkerchief, but
* In "Who Watches The Watchers", Picard deliberately invokes this trope in an attempt to convince the natives that he is
* In "Who, What, Where, Ed", while making omelettes Edd uses a spoon to take a small amount of butter from a stick. Eddy thanks him and takes the rest of the stick.
* In Wicca, doing this is called "eclecticism". Practitioners will mix and match gods and spirits from many different religious traditions. Done well, this can be genuinely very inclusive...but it isn't usually done well.
* In wider sense of "generation", people in 2034's accident are brought together to resemble 2017's party: Tsugumi comes to LeMU again, Sora stays the same, You'aki is You'haru's clone, Kaburaki takes Takeshi's appearance and behavior
* In Wilbur Daniel Steele's short story "Blue Murder," the deaths of
* In "Wild Barts Can't Be Broken", after Homer gets drunk and trashes Springfield Elementary, his attempt to remember what happened the night before takes the form of a silent film with missing reels, which cuts abruptly from Homer having a beer at Moe's, to dancing around a maypole while wearing a toga.

* In "Wild Barts Can't Be Broken", the children of Springfield are subjected to a curfew after wrongly being accused of vandalizing Springfield Elementary. They get back at the adults by exposing their parents' darkest secrets on the radio.
* In "Wild Barts Can't Be Broken", the children of Springfield sneak into a horror movie called
* In "Wilderness Weekend", after being inebriated from drinking beer, Fran becomes rather forward with Earl, who is visibly surprised by his wife being eager to do the nasty with him.
* In "Wildlife", Elliot Stabler goes off the radar while undercover as an animal smuggler. Olivia Benson sneaks in to check on him, but is caught by the smugglers. She poses as his prostitute, which involves
* In Wilfrido Vargas's "Macho Man", a guy falls for a pretty girl that he later finds out, while they are almost intimate, is a pretty boy; he freaks out and runs away, losing his shoes in the process.
* In William Brittain's story "The Artificial Liar," one of the guards at a government research center was
* In "Will's Up the Dirt Road", Will gets a job as a journalist and hopes he can make a book called "Celebrities' Houses... At Night", where he takes pictures of
* In Wily's Defense is dead for good and created a strip to reaffirm that.
* In Wily's Defense remarks about how unreliable his forecasts are, to which Death replies, "Meteorologist just so happens to be Sanskrit for 'lying douchebag'."
* In Wily's Defense's 200th comic starts off with God demanding that his Angels go down to Earth and get them to convert to him. Somewhere along the line Death and Magdelena, the Angels of Death and Destruction, respectively, turn the trip to Earth into one of these. Death ends up winning by forecasting a hurricane at the last minute.
* In "Window Cleaners", Donald gets himself tied up on the platform with his butt sticking out. Donald tries to blow the bee away, but he gets tired out. The bee manages to stick his stinger into Donald's rear, causing him to dive straight into the drainpipe and gets stuck at the bottom.
* In "Window of Opportunity", a force field surrounding Malakai and the Ancient control device doesn't just glow when hit: a mere contact propels Teal'c backwards and knocks him out. When the team tests the field again by throwing a stone at it, it shoots back with the speed of a bullet.
* In "Window of Opportunity" Jack retires so he can kiss Carter... 15 seconds before the next day of the
* In Windows 3.1, a certain sequence of keys would replace the Windows logo in the "About Windows" dialogue with something else. Depending on the code you entered, it was either a polar bear or a portrait of Bill Gates.
* In Windows 95, if you opened Explorer and created a folder on the desktop named "and now, the moment you've all been waiting for", then
* In Windows 95 to Vista, the "Show Desktop" button, which minimizes all windows, is an optional part of the Quick Launch toolbar, found on the lower-left corner of the screen next to the Start menu. On Windows 7 and later, this button is fixed to the far lower-right, next to the date and time, and it's not even labeled. Once you start using it on one OS, just try going to the other.
* In Wing Commander: Privateer, the Orion, a heavy merchant/mercenary gunboat, can successfully ram as an offensive tactic because it has heavily beefed up armor on the front quadrant to enable such assaults.
* In WinRAR's "About WinRAR" window, clicking on the WinRAR icon will cause it to be affected by gravity —
* In Winter, a tribe used all of their resources to create an incredibly powerful weapon, and fought each other to find the most worthy to wield it against Jack.
* In Winter term 2007, there was a special topics course entitled, "Necromancy: Threat Or Menace ?"
* In "Winter Wrap-Up", Twilight Sparkle's attempt to use magic to help clear the snow from the farmlands
* In winter, you must constantly keep yourself warm and in summer, you must keep yourself cool.

* In Wisdom and Courage, this theme is toned down a bit, but still present.
* In "Wish Bank", after Janice Hamill wishes that she never found the magic lamp, she is transported back to the rummage sale. She has no memory of picking up the lamp or her visit to the Department of Magical Venues.
* In "Wish Fixers", Timmy must make no idiotic wish for five days. Cue "When Pigs Fly" poof. Cue pigs.
* In "Wishing You Well", Mr. Krabs sarcastically wishes to be cooked and eaten. The last scene of the episode is thus live action footage of a man preparing to eat a crab.
* In "Wishing You Well", Mrs. Puff wishes for a new snazzy boat to drive. When she does get it, SpongeBob compliments her new boat.
* In "Wishy Washy Genie", the titular Wishy Washy Genie tries to cross a bridge without being sure it can withstand him. Suddenly, one of the ends of the bridge gives in and he holds onto the bridge out of fear he'll fall down. He then sees Shimmer, Shine and Kaz flying into safety and remembers that, as a genie, he can do that as well.
* In "With Friends Like Steve's", Barry buries a sleeping Francine under the Smiths' yard when he turns
* In "With Friends Like These", Heffer and Filbert constantly try to butter up Rocko in order to get him to share his two tickets to a wrestling match. When the two take it so far as to handcuff themselves to Rocko and drag him to the stadium, Rocko snaps and tears up the tickets in a fit of pique. The three make amends and go out for lunch, only for a radio to announce they're giving away tickets to a monster truck show to whoever shows up at the station handcuffed to their best friend...
* In "With Friends Like These", Team RWBY's disgust with Ironwood's heartless methods results in a fight against the Ace-Ops, Ironwood's premier agents. Despite working and training with them throughout the Volume, Harriet scoffs at the idea of some "kids" beating the best Huntsmen in Atlas...only for Team RWBY's better teamwork to systematically take down every one of them. And on interesting note, when Clover chooses to pursue his orders to arrest Qrow as opposed to re-capturing Tyrian,
* In "With Friends Like These", Tyrian frames Qrow for Clover's murder by stealing Qrow's weapon and killing Clover with it. Tyrian even yells that Qrow killed him before escaping. The authorities quickly descend and arrest Qrow.
* In with the In Crowd: A character is invited into a popular, exclusive crowd - but they have to leave their friends behind.
* In with the Old, Out with the New, but also avenged Cassie by killing him outright.
* In with the Old, Out with the New Cassie, Sonya, understandably, isn't offering any.
* In "Wizard", Finn and the other wizards at Bufo's wizard school are left naked when destroying the asteroid causes their robes to burn up.
* In women's basketball, American superstar Diana Taurasi sat out the 2015 WNBA season
* In women's soccer there's Brazil, which has a team as strong as the male one (one of their players, Marta, was chosen
* In "Wonderbolts Academy", Pinkie Pie rambles on how Rainbow Dash has forgotten about her friends, to which Applejack gives the audience a "Yes, this is happening" side glance.
* In "Wonderbolts Academy", Rainbow Dash's friends (two earth ponies, two unicorns, and Fluttershy, a pegasus) fall out of a hot-air balloon. Rainbow Dash saves them with a dense cloud, bouncing them up. The other pegasi in the academy catch them as they fall up. Cloudchaser catches Fluttershy, and she jumps out with a sheepish look on her face as Cloudchaser glares at her.
* In "Wonderbolts Academy", Spitfire constantly yells at the trainees. She also makes Lightning Dust the lead pony and fails to notice when Lightning endangers her teammates, as well as Lightning's apathy towards what could have happened. It's only after Rainbow Dash outlines Lightning Dust's actions and nearly drops out of

the training program that Spitfire
* In "Wong's Lost and Found Emporium", Melinda calls David Wong "Brown Eyes" after she regains her sense of humor. He never tells her his name on screen.
* In Woody Allen's "The Kugelmass Episode" Persky the Great invented a cabinet that can transport the occupant into whatever book is placed inside when he taps on the door three times. The titular character uses it to cheat on his wife with Madame Bovary. It eventually breaks when he tries to get sent into
* In "Woo", Ted nearly loses his dream job of building the new GNB building when Barney hires a band called the Sven Brothers instead before reconsidering Marshall's preposition that Ted is better fit for the job. After Marshall tells Ted that Barney is the reason why he didn't get the job at first, Ted punishes Barney by strapping him to a mechanical bull and deliberately leaves it on making Barney spin uncontrollably. And to add insult to injury, when Barney finally breaks free he is so dizzy he misses out on a chance of having a threeway with two of the "Woo Girls".
* In "Worked Day", when Milo's class is having a career day, they meet Melissa's father, who's a firefighter, whose squad just put out a fire at a fish hatchery:
* In "Working Girls," a Russian mob boss threatens the children of the man whose wife he's on trial for murdering in cold blood, scaring him into attempting to leave the city so that the guy's henchmen can gun him down.
* In works set at a school, the school system may be responsible for
* In World Class Championship Wrestling, Hollywood John Tatum was a decent wrestler with poor mic skills. To spice him up, his real-life girlfriend, Missy Hyatt, was promoted to being his valet. She was considered much more interesting than he was and when they moved to the UWF, Missy & John broke up and she got involved with manager/booker/part-time wrestler
* In "World Enough And Time", the Doctor is munching on chips while instructing Missy on their
* In "World of Miracles", Svetlana Tarabarova sings the entire video while falling down a hole like
* In World of Warcraft, the Alliance army is composed of soldiers, and the Horde's is composed of warriors.
* In "Worlds Collide", Saavik intends to follow Spock's example and join Starfleet when she is of age. By the time of her first appearance in
* In world states where the Dark Ritual was performed, Leliana's dialogue heavily implies that she is aware of Kieran's
* In "World's Weirdest Animals", rural Minnesota is home to the Greater Prairie Chicken (found in Wilkin County), the Burrowing Owl (in Clay County) and
* In "Worlds Within", Dr. Anya Kenway works with her ex-fiancé Dr. David LaSalle at the Burkmeer Research Facility.
* In World War 2, an officer of the 509th Composite Group on Tinian Island (the group who flew the atomic bombing missions) and his nurse girlfriend went skinny dipping and found their clothes stolen when they got out, forcing them to walk a mile back to the main base, in the nude. It was assumed that a mischievous Japanese soldier had stolen the clothes, but in his 2012 memoir
* In World War 2, Marine General "Chesty" Puller demanded that his troops in the Philippines be evacuated after a Japanese counter-attack cut off his men. He flagged down a destroyer and began to evacuate the men.
* In World War 2, the Nazis had the Strafbataillon and the USSR had the "Shtrafbat" battalion. Both were made of soldiers who retreated from the front lines without orders and political prisoners. Each side was given the deadliest jobs, including attacking fortified positions and mine clearing. The USSR stationed barrier troops behind their penal soldiers. The barrier troops' sole job was to stop and sometimes shoot any retreating Shtrafbat soldiers.
* In World War II, during the North Africa campaign, the British launched a commando raid on a bunker where
* In World War II, it was noted that replacements (including officers) died at a much higher rate than experienced troops.
* In World War Two, the proliferation of sufficiently reliable, lightweight, and

numerous portable radios allowed Generals to become this once more. Above the Corps/Korps (c.20,000-50,000 men) level, however, a
* In "World Wide Recorder Concert", the boys try to fool the New Yorker kids by making up the dirty word "mung". Turns out it's an actual dirty word.
* In "Wormhole X-Treme", the episode ends on this, with it forming the ending shot of the
* In "Worst Case Scenario", Tuvok provides an interesting twist: he made a "Maquis Rebellion Scenario" simulation but never finished it, since he saw the Maquis as having so few problems fitting in that it would never be likely to even happen. Paris happens upon it, and he and the crew have so much fun playing with it that they pressure Tuvok to complete it. However, Tuvok and Paris then find that former Maquis Seska (who had defected to the Kazon) discovered it and rigged it to be a true no-win scenario with
* In "Worst Episode Ever", a squad of cops breaks in on Comic Book Guy and Mrs. Skinner naked in bed. Eddie promptly throws up, and Lou reassures him, "It's okay. If it doesn't affect you, you're not human."
* In "Worst Episode Ever", Bart and Milhouse are banned for life from Comic Book Guy's store. In an attempt to comfort Bart, Homer tearfully reminisces of his first life-long ban: after eating one of Gallagher's melons during one of his shows, he was banned for life from all his future performances and related media. (Bart and Milhouse eventually get back in by
* In "Worst Episode Ever", Bart and Milhouse watch a police tape. In the video, Flanders turns in Homer for releasing a radioactive ape into his house. The ape makes an appearance at the end of the episode, and it looks like a baboon (which are monkeys, not apes).
* In "Worst Episode Ever", Comic Book Guy has a stress-induced cardiac episode. When he tells Dr. Hibbert he runs a comic book shop, the doctor says they
* In "Worst Episode Ever", Martin's mother almost sells the original handwritten script of
* In "Worst Nightmare", the team has a difficult time keeping up with the
* In "Wounded Children," David, having struggled with his sexuality all his life, is bluntly told that while Jesus can save him and forgive his sins, he'll also have to give up on being gay.
* In Wrath of the Lich King an updated master engineer only version has been made, They are called X-Ray Specs and allow the player to see all characters without clothing on (bar underwear). It's scary.
* In Wrath of the Lich King, the armor penetration stat became the strongest of all because of how it scaled, and only physical damage dealers used it. Gear from Ulduar allowed players to go
* In Wrestling (Greco-Roman and freestyle), causing an opponent to go out of bounds scores you one point.
* In wrestling, this happens quite often between wrestling promoters and their sons. Promoters really wanted men who would be loyal to them, and no one would be more loyal than family. The most notorious wrestling stage dad was
* In writing, this can be differentiated by calling the former a "girlfriend" and the latter a "girl friend," but that doesn't translate verbally (and is kind of awkward in writing anyhow). Some try to circumvent this by using more platonic terms such as "gal pal" or "guyfriend" to contrast with "girlfriend" or "boyfriend", but it doesn't always work, usually on the basis that "it's a friend who just happens to be of the opposite sex" can come across as
* In Wronchi Animation's Hearthstone video for a match of Jaina Proudmore vs. Gul'dan, Jaina casts Yogg-Saron, who, when summoned, unleashes a storm of totally random spells. She then munches on some popcorn as she sits back to enjoy the show. After some hilarious results (the first thing Yogg does is turn himself into a frog), mostly bad for Jaina, Yogg casts one spell that wins her the match (as is usual in Wronchi's Hearthstone pieces, it all could have happened in an actual game of Hearthstone).
* In "Wrongway in Ronguay", Scrooge sinks into a quicksand pit in the middle of the desert. He escapes by swimming out using a box of scuba gear he had brought

with him!
* In WW2, anti-tank gunners came up with what was thought to be an unusual but remarkably effective
* In WW2, both the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy used the same aircraft, the Fairey Swordfish torpedo bomber. A large biplane with open cockpits, it was noted in service that a particular manoevre caused the fuel tank to leak into the observer/gunner's cockpit via an open valve designed to keep air pressure constant in the fuel system. Having aviation fuel slopping around the air gunner's feet was held to be a design flaw. While the RAF grounded its fleet of Swordfish for an expensive mod, the Royal Navy's fix, a wine cork on a string, solved the leak problem and took five minutes to instal.
* In WW2, there were "natural enemies" that would often attack each other on the flimsiest of excuses. Ships viewed aircraft, submarines, and small torpedo craft as to be shot at until proven otherwise, knowing that their best defense was to engage as early as possible to disrupt an attack. Fighters would view other single-engine aircraft with great suspicion. Submarines thought that anything small with visible guns was an enemy destroyer until it proved otherwise. Torpedo boats tended to see anything that floated as a valid target. Bombers viewed any single engine plane approaching them as a reason to open fire.
* In WWC, former top threat to the promotion Ray González has this pulled on him by the Maestro, after he becomes the manager of La Artilleria Pesada and has them lay out all of the WWC except for
* In WWE, five singles wrestlers and one tag team have so far joined this club in the decade: the WWE Grand Slam Champions mentioned above, plus Drew McIntyre and The Street Profits.
* In WWE's first women's steel cage match, Victoria said she wanted to bleed but the office refused. She had Lita throw her into the side of the cage in the hopes it would happen naturally, but it didn't.
* In WWE's version of FCW, a "Money In The Bank" variation of the pole match with multiple participants and the winner getting a title shot, was done fairly often, especially with female wrestlers.
* In WWE, this was the basis for Cody Rhodes's former character. After
* In WWE this was the fate of most women's matches from roughly 2009-2014. Due to WWE's belief in the
* In WWI and previous wars, men were regimented by village. So it was not unusual that when an entire trench or regiment was wiped out, that was all the men in your village.
* In WWII, after landing on the beaches on D-Day and meeting far less resistance than expected, the British decided to brew up and wait for their allies to get their stuff sorted out. Unfortunately, this
* In WWII, Australian commandos were organized into "independent companies," significantly larger than a line company but with all the support necessary to operate independently of a battalion structure (medical, communications, engineers, and so on) that a normal company wouldn't have. This basically made them pocket battalions, which meant the majors in command were really junior
* In WWII, members of the Italian anti-fascist resistance leagues used battle names. Following the war, Italian women were eligible to be elected to public office for the first time, and (as most had no political connections except their work in the resistance) almost all of the first female parliament members continued to list their nomme de guerre in their official bios, so that their fellows would remember their deeds in war.
* In WWII, the Germans had snappy uniforms designed by Hugo Boss. Guess who lost.
* In WWII, the necessity of setting a convergence point for wing-mounted aircraft guns is why several countries continued using synchronized guns firing between the propellers. Whereas wing-gun fighters had to be within a "sweet-spot" distance (not too far, and not too close) for maximum effect, synchronized guns - which were mounted on the plane's centerline - were only limited in range by the gun's ballistics, valuing marksmanship over firepower, and being less reliant on gun sighting technology.

* In X5 and X6 there is Dynamo who has a variable length dual ended Laser sword.
* In "X9: Drums on Fire Mountain", the kara-kara islanders mistake KalnaKaa the devil swine for their tribal pig god, Tapu. The villainous were-swine eagerly exploits this misconception, even polymorphing into or dressing up as a pig when he needs to appear as a giant hog to the tribe before moonrise.
* In XCVI he assumes the form of a giant black ball, easily the most mundane of all the forms he has assumed throughout the series.
* In Xenology, a background book, the dissecting bio-technician notes the remarkable similarity between the major races of the setting, and how several of them seem to have been artificially constructed. Humanity may or may not have been made by the same beings that made the Eldar and the Orks among others, which would explain their gross similarity.
* In "Xerox of a Xerox," BoJack goes on Biscuits' show twice to do an interview about his role in
* inXile Entertainment (which Fargo founded and headed until his resignation) by its new management.
* In "Xmas Story", Leela tells Fry "I'm lonely, and you're lonely, but together, we're lonely together."
* In "X" Professor Chang uses the stolen Zynothium to power a giant laser cannon, which he intends to use to destroy the city because . . .
* In "Xs and Os", Oprah comes up to Oona and tells her that she canceled her juice box order due to
* INXS paid tribute to the Bob Dylan one in their video for "Mediate", with each band member taking a part of the song.
* INXS shot their first video, "Just Keep Walking" on a budget of $1200.
* INXS was once described as "three brothers and their three best friends" and once the six of them came together as INXS in 1977, their first lineup change was 20 years later, when Michael Hutchence died.
* In XVII century Poland, fencing was an important skill,so it comes to reason that most (male) characters in
* In Xykon's backstory, he asked his friend, Yydranna, why she was trying to talk to him instead of plotting her (formerly their) dark master's downfall given her new promotion to head minion. She said she'll have time for that later. Like after lunch.
* In "Year of Hell," Tuvok is only a few feet away from an exploding torpedo, and yet his permanent injury is blindness.
* In "Year's End", Tommy Merlyn says to Laurel Lance's dad "How are you?" and gets the response "Fully proficient with firearms". Of course since Laurel's sister
* In "Ye Gods", Carolyn Seymour (Megaera) is the ex-wife of the director Peter Medak.
* In "Ye Gods", Todd Ettinger discovers that Cupid, Megaera, Bacchus, Jupiter and all of the other gods and demigods of
* In "Yellow Fever", Dean contracts a ghost sickness that makes him terrified of everything and decides to stop hunting life. Of course, in the end, he's cured.
* In "Yes, Always", Pinky and the Brain take the roles of a director and
* In "Yesterday's Enterprise", an alternate version of Tasha Yar finds out she shouldn't exist because she
* In "Yesterday's Funny Monkey", Jake becomes popular when he paints eyes on his butt cheeks, puts a hat over his behind, and uses his tail to make a mouth to say things in a funny voice.
* In "Yes Without My Zeke", the kids have to sneak into school on a Saturday while Mr. Branca, the custodian, is waxing the floors. Fortunately, he's got headphones on, and there's several shots of the kids sneaking past him in the background.
* In "yes, wrestling", Strong Bad claims that professional wrestling is less about awesome moves and more about "awesome costumes, gimmicks, and dinosaur-tranquilizer-fueled ranting and raving!"
* In yet an episode of Garfield proper, "Dogmother 2," a wish-granting fairy loses her notes, remembering only the address, so she goes to Jon's house and puts it under a spell that grants any inhabitant any statement that begins with "I wish."

It's Jon luck that he happens to sing, "I Wish I Were in Dixieland" in the shower that day.
* In yet another, a couple facilitate their paraplegic war-veteran son's crimes, bringing him women to murder out of frustration that his injuries make sex impossible for him.
* In yet another animated insert, produced by Cliff Roberts, a bird demonstrated subtraction by popping balloons with its beak.
* In yet another, both a mother and daughter confessed to the same murder, leading to the question of who really did it and who's lying to protect the other.
* In yet another Criminal Intent episode, a hitman/family man who kept the bodies in a giant freezer in the garage (under the ice cream!) was undone after Goren convinced the medical examiner to report that one of the people who was murdered had lost a cap from his tooth. The hitman tore his garage apart all night trying to find it, and in the morning, when the cops came around, he blurted out how he hadn't made a mistake, there was no cap, and they arrested him.
* In yet another DA contest, a girl appeared in a short "Kim Possible" comic.
* In yet another Dredd story, a criminal has plastic surgery to conceal his identity. Riding high in the knowledge that no one could possibly catch him now, he says hello to Judge Dredd himself.
* In yet another episode, a dead body is found in a cooler that's been sealed with duct tape. By the end of the episode, they have four suspects but no way to prove who is the actual killer. To find out, they get four coolers, put a GPS tracker and a camera inside each of them and seal them up with duct tape, making sure that they look exactly like the one the body was found in. Then they mail one to each of the suspects. The idea is that the three suspects who are innocent will have no idea why someone has sent them a strange box, and will open it to find out what's inside. The fourth suspect, who is guilty, will think that he already knows what's inside and will try to get rid of it without opening it. It works.
* In yet another episode, after a bunch of criminals take control of a prison ship, one of them opens a door to an area of the ship, unaware that there was a hole in the ship's hull on the other side.
* In yet another episode, a roller coaster at a carnival becomes "possessed" by the spirits of animals who died in a fire at a previous carnival that was on the site of the current one.
* In yet another episode, a sociopathic child killer was going to be released and the victim's father shoots him. The rest of the episode asks the question of whether he was temporarily insane at the time or not.
* In yet another episode, Cam and Mitchell think that 7-year-old Lily has a crush on a boy in her grade. Turns out her crush is actually for the boy's DAD.
* In yet another episode, Chief Wiggum goes after Comic Book Guy for possession of pirate videos, only to find him in bed with Agnes Skinner. Wiggum places CBG under arrest, but offers to reduce the sentence if he puts some clothes on.
* In yet another episode, Diane shows off her mime skills, while Cliff gives a running commentary of what he thinks she's doing.
* In yet another episode, Dick Dastardly and Muttley make an actual appearance, wherein they enter the Wacky Races in South Park (made up of various vehicles belonging to numerous transportation companies), and all of the adults remark how they're going to cheat like they always did. Sure enough, they do, and actually succeed in taking out two cars, although they still lose to Timmy and his Handi-Car. The events of the episode itself were triggered by Nathan wanting to sabotage Timmy's Handi-Car business, but, like Dastardly, all of his attempts to cheat and run it into the ground just made Timmy that more successful.
* In yet another episode, Frasier has to learn how to give a speech in Hebrew, and he asks Noel to translate the speech for him, in return for a favor that Noel asks. When Frasier fails to carry out the favor, Noel still translates the speech... into
* In yet another episode, Freakazoid and the narrator start squabbling, and Freakazoid threatens to replace him "with the narrator from
* In yet another episode, Homer is brought on stage to demonstrate a motion capture suit for animation. After hamming it up a bit, he goes off to the bathroom,

complete with the CG dog doing likewise. "Urinal cake eroding... eroding... gone!"
* In yet another episode it looked as though a passing train would enable their pursuers to catch up, only KITT ended up leaping
* In yet another episode, Joey and Ross bet Chandler 50 bucks he can't keep his New Year's Resolution to not make fun of his friends. Shortly afterward, Ross starts wearing leather pants and dating a girl named Elizabeth Hornswoggle.
* In yet another episode, Joey nails an audition for a part as an Italian immigrant. However, it's important to the plot that the actor be uncircumcised, and Joey lacks the, um, proper equipment. He goes to Monica for help, and she tries everything from deli meat to Silly Putty to fashion a replacement. It doesn't work out so well.
* In yet another episode, Joey reveals that to pass the time he sometimes calls Chandler at work pretending to be a stalker. "She" claims that she can see Chandler, backing it up by describing his outfit (which, naturally, Joey would have seen while Chandler was getting ready in the morning).
* In yet another episode, Joey (who is working as a waiter at Central Perk) brings the group their check and mentally calculates what each person owes, very swiftly and accurately. Chandler remarks,
* In yet another episode, Mafia boss Jack Montello is revealed to be an obsessed Dummi Bears fan.
* In yet another episode, Marge writes a novel that has echoes of real life. Novel-Marge is unhappy in her marriage to Novel-Homer, who is a huge jerk, so she has an affair with Novel-Flanders. Everyone in town assumes this means Marge has the hots for Ned. Lisa is worried that
* In yet another episode of the animated series, they introduce the god of pleasure and call him Bacchus (Herc wants to throw a "Bacchanale") — that's the god's Roman name; his Greek name is Dionysus.
* In yet another episode of the season, when Eva returned to the island, she randomly accused Bridgette of backstabbing her and getting her voted off, despite the fact that
* In yet another episode, Olivia goes undercover as a homeless woman to catch a social worker who's been abusing his position to sexually harass women. Sure enough, he starts feeling her up while "helping" her fill out the form. Then they get to the part about most recent employer.
* In yet another episode, Plankton manages to steal the Krabby Patty Secret Formula, but he can't open it because it has a time lock and the bottle is
* In yet another episode, Ron writes a love poem to help Wade impress Monique. When Wade starts reading, it turns out to have been Ron's biology report. Ron then realizes he turned the poem in for his report (it gets an A+).
* In yet another episode, the ex-lover of a murder suspect believes him to be guilty because of how fast he hired a lawyer, clearly believing in this trope.
* In yet another episode, "The Monkey Suit", Marge gave a beer bottle to homer, but he is unable to open the lid, trying with all his might until he has to use a gable (they were in court) to break the bottle open... And then discover it had a twist-off lid.
* In yet another episode, the same agent gets ill in another episode, due to being in withdrawal from painkillers, though he tries to play it off as not feeling well.
* In yet another episode, the team can't get enough evidence to press charges against a guy who murdered his wife before the episode is over. However, they assure him it's only the beginning of their investigation. In the meantime, the evidence acquired thus far is enough for the wife's insurance company to want their $750k back and to start repossessing the guy's stuff, starting with his brand new Ferrari.
* In yet another episode, they try to detonate a gas tank from a burning trail of leaking gasoline (such as seen in movies like
* In yet another episode, this becomes clear towards the end of the episode.
* In yet another episode, Tom needs someone to play Arachnia, Queen of the Spider People in his
* In yet another example, JD is wondering how he could use the Janitor's fear of

Carla to his advantage. The fantasy cut is to a straightforward scene of Carla telling the Janitor to leave JD alone, but then she doesn't know how to speak Spanish, which tips the Janitor off to the fact that it is JD in an implausibly good disguise. When he takes off the mask, JD is revealed, still in a nurse's uniform, but suddenly with his own figure.
* In yet another Halloween episode, everyone in town is cursed by a witch,
* In yet another instance, O'Dimm placed a protective circle around a man who had been studying O'Dimm's true nature. He
* In yet another instance, Sokka was having a hard time convincing superstitious villagers that science and reason is more reliable than fortune telling:
* In yet another, Lisa is being taunted after the other kids steal her shoes. "Lisa has cooties! Lisa has cooties!" Principal Skinner just happens to come on the PA at that moment
* In yet another, Mama has a dream about her own funeral, where everyone gets bored and decides to leave to go bowling instead.
* In yet another routine, young Bill Cosby tries to get out of trouble when his teacher sends home a note asking to meet with his parents. Cosby tells his father that the teacher called his father a name for no reason whatsoever. Despite the obvious holes in young Bill's story,
* In yet another scene from the canon route (taking place before the Gulcasa and Nessiah one), Siskier comes out to chat with Garlot one night while the latter is worrying about the future, and over the course of their discussion, she comes very close to confessing her feelings for him several times but
* In yet another, some sleazy executives make a getaway from Homers' farm, where he grows addictive tomatoes laced with nicotine, in a helicopter, soon after the farm is devastated by crazed farm animals addicted to the product. One of these, a pig, is hiding in the back seat.
* In yet another story, Reggie lost a game of tennis to Archie and started complaining, and Veronica called him out as a sore loser. So, he decides to purposely lose a game against Archie, and act graciously. But he just
* In yet another story, Veronica is so mortified when she sees Midge wearing the same "original" designer dress as hers that she asks Chuck to make her an "original
* In yet another strip, Calvin is again looking at the stars with Hobbes:
* In yet another strip, Calvin tries to use the same configuration to make a springboard so that he can jump into a pile of leaves. Predicably, the rock that he uses as a counterweight flies up and hits him in the head.
* In yet another strip, Charlie Brown himself puts one of these together in order to run away from home. He gets halfway down the sidewalk before the knot fails, sending all his belongings flying.
* In yet another strip, Garfield slucks on a bowl of spaghetti, only to mistakenly unwind Jon's sweater instead.
* In yet another strip, Jason tries very hard to solve an "extra credit" math problem, only to find himself afraid of showing up in class. The kicker? There was a typo in the problem.
* In yet another strip, Sally fears she'll have to repeat kindergarten because she "failed flower bringing".
* In yet another, the village women start dancing provocatively in front of the cauldron. The explorer complains about this extra sadism, the cook tells him it's so there's
* In yet another, the village women start dancing provocatively in front of the cauldron. The explorer complains about this extra sadism, the cook tells him it's so there's more to eat.
* In "Yet Another Tree Problem", Cat's the one to say that he's "totally freaking out" instead of Peg. He also says, "You're a genius" which, again, is usually Peg's line.
* In yet another variation one half of a set of identical male twins is raised female because of a botched genital surgery. He asserts his maleness and either he or his twin kill their therapist. No way to know which what with the identical DNA.
* In yet ANOTHER version, Hera set Hephaestus up with Aphrodite to make up for

throwing him from Olympus. And, being the goddess of marriage, she told him what to tell her so that she'd agree to marry him when she wouldn't marry any of the other gods: "I work late." So really, he had to know what he was getting into...
* In yet another Wile E. cartoon, "Soup or Sonic", Wile E. sticks a firecracker into the center hole of a Frisbee (from the Freleng Manufacturing Co.) and throws it at his prey, but the firecracker drops out of the hole before he does so. The Coyote is left dazed after the inevitable explosion, but apparently unhurt. Wile E. then walks away; unfortunately for him, his tail is on fire. Only when he passes the horizon does he leap up with a yelp of pain.
* In "Yeti Krabs", Mr. Krabs tries to scare Squidward and SpongeBob (but mostly
* In "Yippee Kayak", Jake, Charles, and Gina are trapped in a department store on Christmas Eve as it's being robbed. Being a huge
* In "Yokel Chords", Bart makes up a story about Dark Stanley, a school chef who went on a murderous rampage because kids made fun of him for not graduating from college. "Stanley, Stanley, no degree! Two credits short at MIT!"
* In "YOLO", they invert the typical interpretation of the acronym "You Only Live Once" (typically used as an inspirational "you should live each day to the fullest because it might be your last!" message) by pointing out that the phrase
* In "Yoo-Doo", Timmy's yoo-doo doll gets tossed around during school, and after he ends up falling down the stairs, he comes out of the school building walking injured with a cane, complaining, "My aching everything!"
* In "You Belong With Me", she's the nice casual friend as opposed to his demanding girlfriend. (
* In "You Don't Have to Be Mad..." and again in "The Man Who Got Off the Ghost Train", Richard has to deal with a government bureaucrat named Alastair Garnett, who would like to see the Club shut down and replaced with something more organized and biddable. Garnett originally appeared in
* In "You Don't Mess Around With Jim", Jim is a pool hustler who takes on and thoroughly beats all comers. Until one of them, Willie McCoy (who goes by "Slim") comes back around to get his money back. The final line of the chorus changes from "You don't mess around with Jim " to "You don't mess around with Slim."
* In "You Do Something to Me" the main character destroys a black magic amulet he believes his wife is trying to kill him with, only to discover that it had actually been keeping him "alive" since his accidental death three years ago.
* In "You Forgot Your Floaties", Magic Man loses his magic in a botched attempt to grant himself the powers of Glob, and he starts referring to himself as Normal Man from then on.
* In "You Kent Always Say What You Want", Maggie and Marge play some amazing rounds of Pictionary against Selma and Patty, but despite Maggie's drawings being incomprehensible, Marge always knows what they are.
* In "Younger Men", K.T. Oslin expresses her attraction to bi guys when she mentions
* In "Young Maid Marian and Her Amazing, Astounding Pig", Marian sets up the pig as a fortune-teller to distract the Sheriff of Nottingham's tax men while Robin sneaks the taxes back out of their cart.
* In Young Repairman Jack trilogy there was a dangerous bear-like creature in the Pine Barrens.
* In "You Only Move Twice", Homer accepts a better-paying job with Globex Corporation and relocates the family to
* In "You Only Move Twice" the Bond villain Hank Scorpio is said to like German beer.
* In Your Arms Tonight begin through the protagonist's work as an interior designer: her potential love interests are her immediate supervisor, a co-worker, several clients, and a supplier of ceramic artwork. Aside from a couple of instances of petty breakroom gossip, nobody really seems to consider it an issue - should the protagonist fall for her co-worker Shohei Aiba, their mutual supervisor encourages the relationship on the basis that it inspires Aiba to do better work.
* In Your Arms Tonight drugs the protagonist and sets her up to be raped, but Ginnosuke arrives before it goes very far.

* In Your Arms Tonight, Ginnosuke quickly comes to her rescue - and once she's safe, he slaps her across the face and berates her for not paying attention to his warnings.
* In Your Arms Tonight takes place in and around the protagonist's workplace at an interior design firm, where she has not one but two benevolent bosses:
* In Your Arms Tonight. The lady in question and the boy's mother laugh it off; Koichi is considerably less amused.
* in your brain. Are they scientifically plausible in any way? No! Are they terrifying? OH YES!
* In "Your Cheatin' Heart", Julian goes to Alex's apartment so they can work on a script and right on arrival he needs to request her to get dressed when she answers the door only wearing a t-shirt. And then she comes back still wearing a t-shirt, but now she says she put
* In "You're Getting Old", there's a joke where Stan can't tell the difference between a turd in a microwave and an ad for Kevin James's
* In "You're Shoe's Untied", SpongeBob watches footage of live action coral that he seems to find...
* In Your Nature to Destroy Yourselves: Humanity is doomed to destroy itself through violence against its fellow man.
* In Your Nature to Destroy Yourselves: Human nature means humanity will ultimately destroy itself.
* In your prolonged absence from reality, your assets aren't seized under laws of
* In your typical Wizard of Oz logic, you follow the Yellow Brick Road.
* In youth cadet organizations, low ranking cadets can definitely act like this, much to the annoyance of both more experienced cadets as well as the CO.
* In "You Think You Know Somebody", Troy and Veronica serenely hold hands and walk down the hall right before he turns out to be a drug dealer who never told her about his shady past.
* In "Youtube 101: Subscriptions" Cuddles sees a video of Giggles and Disco Bear doing this, angering him.
* In "Ypres 1914", the Major tries to come up with who should sacrifice himself before a charge up the line as there are five men and only rations enough for four:
* In Yugi and Mai's match during the Duelist Kingdom finals, when Yugi manages to summon Black Luster Soldier, Mai surrenders immediately, because it just destroyed her most powerful monster and she doesn't have anything else in her deck that can come close to beating it.
* In Yugi's duel with the fake Kaiba, it's revealed that Mystical Elf, a Normal Monster at first glance, actually had the effect of transferring its ATK (1100 at the time, due to a Magic Card) to another monster you control. It also could, apparently, stop Magic Effects because it was "chanting a mystical chant".
* In Yukimura's route, after he and the female main character have run into each other multiple times, he thinks to himself that it must be fate that they've met this many times but is too embarrassed to tell the MC this.
* In Yukimura's route, Yukimura and the female main character almost kiss at one point but
* In "Yuletide Fortune Tellers", the girls are upset about their families' Christmas traditions only to wake up in a world where the switch never happened. Daphne is Bay, a star athlete with Toby a moody musician and John and Kathryn having marriage problems. Bay is Daphne, raised with a younger brother but Regina still drinking and Emmett only a friend.
* In Yumichika's battle against Charlotte Cuuhlhorne, Cuuhlhorne locks the two of them in an impenetrable black sphere, which allows Yumichika to use his power draining Shikai, which he has been hiding from all his co-workers (since it wasn't based on physical attacks, which was shunned in his division), and specifically said he's rather die than use it where anyone can see it.
* In Yuri's brief appearance before she attacks the protagonist, she can be seen with long black hair that falls over her face, obscuring her features but leaving some of her
* In "Zanzibar", Rocko shouts "SHUT UP!" at the crowd that keeps interrupting him

by singing during his speech.
* In ZDoggMD's "Medimoji" web animations, there is Dr. Crapindra Poomoji. He started off as a caricature of the
* In Zechariah 5:9, there is a passage mentioning two women with stork-like wings bringing a woman representing Wickedness out of Israel to Babylon. These two are probably the closest thing the Bible has to the common concept of winged humanoids associated with angels.
* In Zeetha's homeland, the queen is foremost among warriors -but also needs to know when to delegate.
* In "Zerk Visits Earth" and "Water, Water Everywhere", Sean starts to sing "Tiny Blue Dot", but is interrupted both times.
* In "Zipping Along", at the end, when the Coyote gets run over by a truck and opens a door rigged with explosives, he dizzily does an imitation of the Road Runner, complete with the "Beep! Beep!" and falls over.
* In "Zip Your Fly", Mandy uses Grim's magic zipper to remove Mindy's mouth.
* In "Zoinks the Wonder Dog", Dr. Phibes tries to sever Shaggy and Scooby's bond using robot duplicates of Shaggy's original dog Zoinks and Scooby's original hippy friend Groovy Don. One of the things the robot double of Zoinks does to spite Scooby is piss on Scooby's new DVD player.
* In "Zombies in P.J.s", the Donald, who is heavily implied to be a demon, uses subliminal advertising in television commercials to induce the Eerie townspeople into buying everything at the World O' Stuff while they are sleepwalking. In this state, the Donald has them sign contracts for their souls.
* In "Zoobotnik", Katella the Intergalactic huntress captures everyone on Mobius, including Tails. When she and Robotnik team up to capture Sonic, Sonic willingly falls for the trap in order to find and rescue Tails and the rest of the Mobians.
* In "Zoom at the Top", he coats a boomerang with glue and gets it stuck to his hand.
* In Zoro's backstory, Kuina, the daughter of the head of the dojo, was vastly superior to Zoro, who was skilled enough to fight adults even back then, and seemed set to inherit the dojo. However, her father wouldn't allow it, saying that women couldn't be as strong as men. Zoro, infuriated by the idea that he'd only surpass Kuina just because she got weaker, made her promise that one of them would become the world's best swordsman. After Kuina died, leaving Zoro to fulfill their promise, Kuina's father regretted his attitude, suggesting in the anime that Kuina might have started to overcome her own limitations.
* In Zulu folklore, there are the Abatwa, who ride ants and are gravely insulted if you say they are small. They kill humans with venomous spears which can even pierce a boot if they happen to be stepped on.
* Io: 24-month year, with 32 "circads" (fractions of the solar day that each roughly correspond to the length of the human wake/sleep cycle) per month, an 8-circad week, 40 circads in the twelfth month (and the 24th month in leap years). Callisto uses the same reckoning.
* io9's chief criticisms was that it was "immediately dated" to 2010. The review called it "a ferociously shameless time capsule of 2010 pop culture."
* Ioannis Ikonomou, a translator for the European Commission, speaks 32 languages fluently, his favorite of which is Chinese.
* Ioannis Ikonomou is an EU Translator who speaks 32 languages and was fluent in 15 languages by the time he was 20 years old. He speaks Greek, English, German, Italian, Spanish, French, Finnish, Danish, Russian, East African Swahili, Hebrew, Arabic, Mandarin, and Bengali, knowing 21 out of the 42 languages spoken in the EU.
* Iodine has a bright purple color in its liquid and gaseous form. It is also toxic in those forms: on the contrary, its refined ethanol mixture used for disinfecting wounds appears beige.
* Iodine was discovered completely by accident as a byproduct of adding too much sulfuric acid to the waste left over after making saltpeter (a component of gunpowder) from seaweed. After the initial fight over who had discovered the new element, there came the question of what to do with it. It dyed and stained things well, but didn't smell too good, so it was given to soldiers to use to mark the

wounds of those who had been shot, stabbed, etc. in battle. Surgeons of the period quickly noticed that soldiers whose wounds had been marked by iodine were far less prone to infection.
* I of the Dragon, if a town's main building is reduced to zero HP, the town explodes — which won't harm you at all, but will slay any enemy nearby and even give you the EXP for their deaths! As a result, attacking the very towns you're supposed to protect can be one of the better ways to level up.
* Io is a species of rabbit characterized by having droopy ears; it's easy to think that he's a dog, especially in
* Iolanta is about a blind girl finding love and gaining her sight, and the rest of the characters helping her.
* Iolanta, we never get to see or hear Matilda. We just have to believe Robert's famous aria on how no other woman could equal her.
* Iolanthe. Although everyone gets married at the end, the Fairies have had the hots for the Peers all the way through Act II, the Queen is dotty about Private Willis and finally doesn't have to deny it anymore, the Chancellor gets his long-lost wife back and Strephon and Phyllis are able to be together after all. So for once absolutely every pairing is justified.
* Iolanthe and thought it was cool. Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor often wear lace cravats with their robes, a tradition started by the first woman on the Court, Sandra Day O'Connor. All this is entirely legal, as the robe is the Justice's personal property, purchased at his or her own expense. Furthermore, the Court's regulations only require that Justices wear black robes in the situations that call for it, but don't say anything else about the subject.
* Iolanthe De Belville was finally rewarded with a peerage thanks to a distant cousin's death, and "Fold your flapping wings," a serious, from-the-heart song for Strephon lamenting life in Parliament. Of the former song's music, only a second violin part survives, but "Fold your flapping wings" did have its music published in the vocal score of the show.
* Iolanthe, except without the love potion being reversed at the end, which is arguably far more interesting.
* Iolanthe: "Good Morrow, Good Mother" (Strephon), "The Law is the True Embodiment" and "When I Went to the Bar" (The Lord Chancellor), "My well-loved lord" (Phyllis), "When all night long, a chap remains" (Private Willis)
* Iolanthe has the Lord Chancellor and his Nightmare Song, which describes a dream in which he is travelling on a Channel steamer which is also a train, a coach and a fleet of bicycles, while an eleven year old lawyer sells the crew shares in a company which plants shopkeepers to grow the things they sell.
* Iolanthe is a fairy who looks like a 17-year-old girl. In the backstory, she married a mortal and had a son, Strephon; in the play, his age is 25. This causes problems for Strephon when he is seen in Iolanthe's company, since no one will believe that's she's his mum.
* Iolanthe, specifically in Lord Mountararat's solo "When Britain Really Ruled the Waves":
* Iolanthe: The Chancellor's nightmare song mentions trees grown by planting people associated with making their "fruit" — a grocer will grow into a tree with many kinds of regular fruit, a baker into one that grows pastries, and so on.
* Iolanthe, the Lord Chancellor, the Earls of Mountararat and Tololler, and the entire Chorus of Peers are all in love with Phyllis, who wants none of them.
* Iolanthe, the title character was exiled to the bottom of a river for marrying a mortal (a offense against fairy law punishable by death). To liberate her from this miserable dwelling, the Fairy Queen pardons her in the opening scene.
* Iolanthe to wear these in act one. Tollolller and Mountararat ditch them for tailcoats in act two, but the rest of the peers usually keep them.
* Iolanthe, where Private Willis is obliged to admit that he is "generally admired".
* Iolanthe, where the Lord Chancellor eventually convinces himself that he can marry his ward Phyllis. He doesn't get to, though.
* Iolaus is on the run from somebody and their mooks, so he hides himself by

* Iolaus (Michael Hurst) and Autolycus (Bruce Campbell) are handcuffed to each other and fight until they fall down a hill into a pool of wet mud. They spend the next few scenes completely covered in the mud.
* Iomedae, is often worshipped as the patron of just wars, though she herself would prefer to lose that title.
* Ion Cannon. Apparently they got some flack for this in-universe, as they banned all nuclear weapons worldwide only to unveil a weapon of equal power shortly thereafter.
* Ion Cannon, but it slowly moves on the actual game map along with all other aircraft, rendering it vulnerable. But if it gets to your base, it can fire off the same massively destructive beams over and over.
* Ion cannons (apart the Bentusi ones, at least): they are big and cumbersome, and frigates can only mount one of them (and nothing else) in a spinal mount, making them capable ship killers at the price of being harmless against fighters and corvettes. In the first game we are treated to two solutions: The Bentusi ion cannons don't need recharge time and can track small craft, and can be mounted on
* Ion Cannon, the ending cutscenes shows Kane standing before the ion beam with his hands outstretched, as though embracing it, as the light envelops him.
* I Once Was, features a scene taking place in a film theatre with modern subtitles.
* Ionesco's distinct style of absurdism owes a great deal to the innate weirdness of learning a foreign language from textbooks.
* Ion Fury is the "Loverboy", a ridiculously oversized, three-barreled revolver. Its alternate fire will lock on to multiple targets with hold-and-release.
* Ion Fury to Duke, with a similar love of one-liners and pop culture references.
* I-O-N gains the powers of telekinesis and levitation when she touches a strange blue stone.
* Ionia is a clear stand in for Japan, with a hint of other Asian cultures thrown in. There is also a subdued Greek influence (it shares a name with a region in the ancient Greek world. Both were invaded by a foreign empire that involved a leader called Darius, but managed to throw out the invaders).
* ION, Inc. and its parent company Vrana Industries would reappear in
* I. Only flaw was a very low fire rate from handling the huge ammunition in a quite compact fighting compartment.
* "I only have eyes for you", composed in 1934 by Harry Warren and lyricist Al Dubin, and performed by artists as diverse as Frank Sinatra, Al Jolson, Billie Holliday, Rod Stewart, and The Flamingos.
* I Only Have Eyes For You force others to reenact the same fatal events; the loop is broken when one inhabits Angel, who can't be killed by the gunshot and so survives to grant forgiveness and enable the ghosts to move on.
* "I Only Have Eyes for You" seems to be most remembered in a version done by the Flamingos in 1959, but it was a
* I Only Have Eyes for You. The plot involves their ghosts, who keep possessing random couples and almost making them act out the murder-suicide.
* ionnalee's "Not Human" stops mid-sentence during the spoken-word coda.
* Iono-Sama Fanatics as well as Iono's childhood friend and secretary-of-sort Kass Lucense.
* Iono the Fanatics. And satisfy them all. Unless, of course, she is traveling abroad, in which case her paramours start a civil war, with one fraction believing in her eventual return and the other striving to bring her back by force.
* Iono the Fanatics in her harem and they love her back. All 50,000+ of them.
* Iono the Fanatics is the queen of a kingdom with a harem of "ladies in waiting" numbering in the thousands, and is still searching for more!
* Iono the Fanatics mainly due to the cost of supporting so many free-loading lesbian love-slaves, to say nothing of all the women she's removed from her own populace to serve her as haremettes. And she has a place in her heart for each one of them, including the women she made promise with years ago.
* Iono the Fanatics. She goes so far as to call herself a "skirt chaser".
* Iono the Fanatics. She's a nice enough person, but she's really bad for the

country.
* Iono the Fanatics strong) harem of women is partially responsible for the traditional poverty associated with Ruritania — one part the economic drain of having to support hundreds of women who live lavish lifestyles but basically do nothing but lounge around, have sex and otherwise amuse themselves, one part the implication she's already taken most, if not all, of the women in the country as her courtesans.
* Ion that the mangaka later said she was embarrassed of it and she'd get rid of them if she could.
* IO, one of the few correct depictions of CPR in manga. Even the translator comments on it.
* I optically perceive the actions you have performed upon the above discussion.
* I Ordered Bathwater from an Instagram model has this as the basis for an attack by literal internet trolls.
* Iorich, he'd still prefer she didn't get executed, and he finds the idea of her owing him her life hilarious.
* Iorich, Loiosh knows better than to extend psychic sympathy when his boss is getting beaten up, as Vlad just wants to ride out the pain until it's over.
* Iorich. (That this is both required and works explains a lot about Aliera.)
* Iori Yagami's staple cry of defeat is "Konomama de wa owaranzo!" ("This can't be the end!")
* Iori Yagami's trademark win pose is to hold his head while laughing uproariously. Considering his Orochi heritage can mess with his sanity, this definitely qualifies.
* Iosan (elven) warjacks (called "myrmidons") used by the Retribution of Scyrah are not steam-powered like human warjacks. Instead they have an arcane accumulator which collects and stores magical energy from nearby ley lines.
* iOS at the second branch by ending your game before you ever reach the third.
* Iosef Tarasov, the asshole son of big Russian mafia boss Viggo Tarasov, whose unbridled arrogance and massive sense of entitlement lead to him pissing off
* iOS (formerly iPhone OS). Now split into two distinct but closely related operating systems, with iPhones running iOS and iPads running iPadOS.
* IOSYS, Alice USED to be human but became youkai via magical research, and Marisa has access to Alice's notes/materials/Alice herself, AND Marisa has been independently searching for an immortality potion.
* IOSYS, especially at the beginning and ending of the song, and even includes a part where the original song being parodied is sung. Another examples from other circles are:
* Iota Cycle: Iota Horologii is orbited by Australia, Asia, Europe, Africa, America, and Antarctica.
* Io takes the interesting step of having different scientists taking two different directions for this after most of the Earths’ atmosphere becomes deadly due to pollution. First, we have a surprisingly low-tech version of this in the form of Sam Walden (continuing a project started by her dead father, who also broadcast messages urging lingering humans not to leave Earth) who tried to clear out the toxic atmosphere by raising and training bees to pollinate enough oxygen producing plants. By the time Sam succeeds she may be the last person left on Earth and it’s unclear if anyone else will come back. On a larger scale, the prologue mentioned that as the atmosphere first got bad a few other examples of this trope started building a power station to harvest energy from other planets instead, but things got so bad that power station turned into an escape colony orbiting IO, with the people there having little faith in Sam's project and looking for new planets to colonize.
* IO. That scientist has recently died, and the film follows his daughter being torn between trying to complete his work, or journeying towards the final evacuation ship, which is due to leave soon.
* Iothera, the ancient Seb attained spaceflight, then apparently vanished.
* Ioun torches are small crystals that float around their owners' head with while meeting a Continual Light spell, granting safe, perpetual, hands-free illumination.

* Iowa Class Battleships with most patrons completely unaware that they could, in theory, be reactivated.
* Iowa has Cold (6 months), Perfect (2 weeks), Hot (5 months), and Harvest (2 weeks)
* Iowa in Norfolk, Virginia), under orders of an Act of Congress that they be maintained in such a way that they could be returned to service, if need be. This is not as implausible as one might first think of 70-year-old warships, due to the simple fact that there is no modern ship, including aircraft carriers, that can put nearly as much explosive ordnance onto a contested beachhead within 20 miles of the ocean as an Iowa class with 9 16-inchers. There is very little doubt that the battleships day as a primary fleet force projector ended long ago with the rise of the aircraft carrier, but as for its use in naval gunfire support, the debate is still ongoing.
* I Owe You Every Joy of Love all along, weakening her sway over them.
* I Owe You My Life: A character feels indebted to someone who saved their life.
* I Owe You My Life: Alice has saved Bob's life, now Bob will do everything in his power to pay it back.
* I Owe You My Life: When a character feels obligated to help the other who helped them.
* I Owe You My Life: When the hero's reward is lifelong devotion and loyalty from whoever they helped.
* "I own nothing" or "All I own is a piece of chewed bubblegum and a bottle of vodka — so if you want to get drunk and eat pre-chewed gum, sue away!"
* iParty With Victorious), Carly, Sam and Freddie use this to figure out how to get revenge on a cheating boyfriend. Tori lampshades this by asking to be included.
* I, Pet Goat II: The director, Louis Lefebvre, has stated in interviews that it is based on a vivid dream he once had, which he took to be prophetic. He supposedly spent 5 years working on recreating it, and paid for it completely out of his pocket, hiring friends instead of Hollywood people for the special effects and animation. He claims he tried to stay as true as possible to what he saw in the dream, making only minor changes.
* Iphigeneia at Aulus, after Iphigeneia finally agrees to be sacrificed so that Artemis will stop holding back the winds keeping the Greek fleet from sailing, the priests come down in the final scene and say that when they looked away Iphigeneia had been replaced with a pig. Not highlighted for spoilers since she obviously lives if there's a sequel.
* Iphigeneia in Tauris in order to have an excuse to make Athena appear.
* iPhone commercials are notorious for misusing songs, but a particularly bad example is the 2014 "Powerful" advert, which features a bunch of teenage girls singing "
* iPhone (justified in having been one of the few phones that can surf the Web effectively, at the time)
* iPhones appear to both play this straight and subvert the trope by either turning into a non-functioning brick when so much as a drop of water touches them or being completely unaffected even while standing under a fire sprinkler on full blast. Thus far no one has explained the variance.
* iPhone. Yep. The Diskey is a small, ubiquitous device looking like a screen the size of a cigarette pack, but much slimmer, that you command by pressing icons that appear on it. It's used as a communication device, has a direct connection with the computer network and is your main way to access any medium. The cycle doesn't tell if you can shake it to skip tunes, or if it systematically falls apart by itself after three years use, though.
* Ip Man 2 boxer Twister mocks the "dancing" of the martial arts demonstration.
* Ip Man 2 contains a rather funny moment at the reyert caused by Twister in his first step into the ring. One of the kung fu trainees gets punched in the face (hard, but just once, and so fast that it can be easily unseen by eye) and he suddenly starts to twitch and flail his arms for some long seconds until he gets held by another trainee. It only looks like the punch gave the poor guy a seizure.
* Ip Man 2. In the middle of the match, the crooked officials suddenly declare that

from now on, the fight will be under pure boxing rules. Ip Man forgets this and kicks Twister in the face, which causes him to be penalised.
* Ip Man 2, Ip suggests that the Twister, who has so far taken plenty of punches to little effect, has a weak point, which pays off when his turn comes up.
* Ip Man 2 of Master Hung. Notable in that Hung absolutely knew what was going to happen. The ref calls off rounds multiple times when it appears the fight is becoming too one-sided and asks Hung if he's okay before letting it continue, and Ip even attempts to throw in the towel to save him, only for Hung to shoot him a silent look that basically says "no, let me die as a warrior."
* Ip Man 2, the friends of Wong Leung who he calls to challenge Ip think he looks like a laundryman, while one of the Hong Kong masters thinks his name sounds lame. They have no idea.
* Ip Man 2, the Twister asks Master Hung's students to hit him as hard as they can and laughs off their blows as wimpy. When he actually throws down with Master Hung and Ip, though, he properly blocks and evades their attacks.
* Ip Man 2. Wong Leung also starts this way but eventually gets better after a few hard lessons.
* Ip Man 4: Though Geddes manages to knock Master Wan out, it's not before the latter manages to throw him a few times, whereas he was earlier able to defeat a roomful of admittedly already tired and injured masters without a scratch.
* Ip Man a couple of times. Also subverted in the third film, where the only reason Ip's fight against Frank is a draw is due to the time limit set up by Frank. Given how the fight was shown, there's a serious possibility of Ip losing if the fight was longer.
* Ip Man, and he fled to Hong Kong to escape the communists, which made sense since Hong Kong was still a British territory at the time and the CCP would have probably executed him if he remained in the mainland.
* Ip Man, are heavily fictionalized, and retooled his life and circumstances completely to suit Chinese propaganda purposes. Ip Man was never a laborer in any Marxist-Leninist-Maoist sense. He worked as a police officer for most of his adult life. He was never affiliated with the Communist Party in any way — at the time of the films, he was a card-carrying member of Kuomintang, the Chinese Nationalist Party and the sworn enemies of the Communists. And his flight to Hong Kong was not to escape the Japanese, but the Communists.
* Ip Man concludes the final fight with the speculators overpowering the Japanese guards to get to the wounded hero, then cuts to him being taken to safety and later to his real-life success. What happens to the Foshan townsfolk as a result of the most probable Japanese response is left unknown. The sequel shows the Japanese taking out their anger on one of Ip's allies, but the fate of the rest remains unknown.
* Ip Man doesn't shy from depicting Japanese brutality towards Chinese or Western racism.
* Ip Man Film Series which interestingly has the titular hero defeating western opponents.
* Ip Man, in addition to being an excellent action movie, is often considered to be borderline propaganda, demonizing foreigners and glorifying the Chinese. The film and its sequels also rewrite Ip Man's political stance to be more politically correct in modern China, ignoring his affiliation with the anti-communist Kuomintang and the fact that he fled to Hong Kong not to escape persecution by the Japanese, but by the Communist Party.
* Ip Man — Martial arts film series. Five films since 2008 (four main films and one spinoff).
* Ip Man, the final fight against General Miura is held on a raised platform with falling off it as a defeat condition. In the sequel, Ip has to take challenges from the other Hong Kong-based masters on a table, with getting off the table as one of the defeat conditions.
* Ip Man, there are several changes to history to make the film more Communist-friendly. In the film, the title character is a bourgeois martial arts teacher who is forced to join the working class during the Japanese invasion. He then leaves

the mainland for Hong Kong to escape the Japanese. In reality, Ip Man had a day job as a police officer and never worked as a laborer. Also, he was a supporter of the Kuomintang, the enemies of the Communists. He fled to Hong Kong to escape the Communists, not the Japanese.
* Ip Man who only hits people when they're in no position to fight back. Preferably from safe up high behind a gun.
* iPod (this i meant individual; iTunes Store didn't arrive until later)
* "I prepared Explosive Runes this morning" doesn't even bother with the spell name.
* I prequels as the head of Amidala's guard. Some viewers mistook Typho for a recast Panaka with battle damage.
* I Prevail's first #1 hit on mainstream rock radio was "Hurricane". However, it's very unlikely to supplant their cover of "
* iProduct (Massachusetts enforces them strictly, California refuses to enforce them at all), which affects the ability of talent to start new companies.
* ''IPsycho'' They stay in the room for at least twelve hours, and Nora intended on keeping them far longer. And while Nora is shown giving them food through a slot, there's absolutely no mention of bathroom breaks (and the gang would have ganged up on Nora and escaped as soon as she opened the door.)
* I Puritani, which tells the story of Elvira, a Puritan and the daughter of the commander of the fortress at Plymouth, and Arturo Talbot, a Cavalier who supports the Stuart dynasty that was briefly overthrown by the anti-royalist insurgency. However, this story ends happily.
* I Put On My Robe And Wizard Hat him — by forcing a download of dog porn directly into his brain?
* I Put On My Robe And Wizard Hat Rin and Sakura collide and fall over, and they somehow end up with Rin's head under Sakura's shirt.
* "I put on my robe and wizard hat." This itself is a reference to the TOPS-10 operating system, which used the "make" command for the creation of a file. When "make love" was inputted, the OS would respond with "not war?" before creating the file.
* Iqbal Masih in exports), and he was killed with a shotgun at the age of 13.
* IQ is frequently misunderstood by people who believe it to be an absolute measure of intelligence; rather, it is a statistical measure. 100 IQ is the average intelligence of whatever baseline population is used to construct the baseline for the test. Someone with an IQ of 115 is not 15% more intelligent than someone with an IQ of 100, but rather is 1 standard deviation more intelligent than someone with an IQ of 100 - thus they're more intelligent than 84.1% of the population. This doesn't mean that they're 34.1% more intelligent than the average person is, either. Due to the way that IQ tests are created,
* I.Q. - Meg Ryan again, as Albert Einstein's (probably historically inaccurate) niece, with Tim Robbins as an auto mechanic who winds up with Uncle Albert (hilariously played by Walter Matthau) and his buddies trying to help him get her away from her stuffy psychologist fiance (played by Stephen Fry).
* I Qs more than four standard deviations beyond the average (below 40 or above 160) cannot be accurately measured because there is simply insufficient data to accurately chart the relative intelligence of people out there - thus someone with an IQ measured as being 175 may not be one standard deviation more intelligent than someone with a measured IQ of 160. Thus IQ is a relative rather than an absolute measure, and going from 100 to 110 IQ may not represent the same change in absolute intelligence as going from 110 to 120 IQ.
* I.Q so their children will have a high IQ. Einstein and his fellow scientists make the mechanic look smarter than he is — she eventually sees through the ruse but marries him anyway.
* IQ Testing. This forced the authorities to confront the fact that the IQ test of the era was skewed by education and cultural bias.
* ¿Pero Esto Que Es? ("But What Is This?") was co-hosted by an animated rabbit named Vicky, who also starred in the occasional short on the show.
* ¿Pero Esto Que Es?, starring the show's rabbit mascot Vicky and an

anthropomorphic carrot named Zanahorio, who have somehow become stranded on one of these (despite the title, although they do seem to be making the best of it).
* ¿Qué Culpa Tiene el Niño? revolves around a young woman, Maria, who, after getting pregnant at a wild party, is forced by her parents to marry the suspected father, Renato, in order to prevent causing a scandal for her politician father. When Maria gives birth, the baby is clearly Asian and thus cannot be Renato's son. However, Renato admits he always knew he wasn't the father, but chose to marry Maria both out of love for her and because he didn't want the baby to grow up fatherless like he did. The movie ends with the now happy couple and their family celebrating Renato Jr.'s first birthday.
* ¿Quien Pidio Pollo?, a stand-up comedy set by the Colombian actor Antonio Sanint.
* I Quit Match, get your opponent to say the words, and there are no count-outs, disqualifications, or pin-falls.
* I, Q was reason enough, even though nobody could figure out exactly whose mother had been insulted and nobody in the Q Continuum had a mother in the first place. And really, that's as much sense as the whole thing ever makes.
* I.Q. (with Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins, Walter Matthau) plays with it a bit:
* IRA carjacking a doctor and taking his car for a mission against the English.
* Ira Einhorn, aka "The Unicorn Killer" was caught because his neighbors started complaining of a foul odor coming from his apartment; the source turned out to be a badly decomposed body sitting in a trunk. He managed to elude justice for 23 years by running away to Europe before trial. Finally he was returned, convicted, and received life without parole.
* Ira Gamagori is defeated by the protagonist Ryuko and prepares to commit seppuku. However, his master Satsuki appears and tells him that his sacrifice isn't necessary.
* Ira Gershwin and his wife Leonore disliked the 1959 film version of
* IRA has at least two meanings. A big american fast-food company that set up in Britain elected to save a few thousand dollars in overheads by using its original American payroll stationery, figuring that British employees would get that they were being paid in £ rather than $ and most of the standard headings could be transposed. They ran into trouble when employees saw a heading for "IRA Deductions". In British terms, what Americans call an "Individual Retirement Account" might be "Employer/Employee's Pension Contribution". Unfortunately the acronym, in Britain, is most commonly interpreted as "Irish Republican Army" - a terrorist organisation that was very active at the time. and the story went out that employee wages were being deducted as a contribution to terrorism, and what else can you expect from Irish-Americans, they fund most of it anyway... that payroll stationery was
* Ira Hayes, one of the six flagraisers at Iwo Jima, was described by friends and family as this. He was still especially quiet even though his particular tribe didn't push talkativeness.
* Iram of the Pillars completely buried in sand. Another in Yemen is still inhabited.
* Iran–Iraq War, Iraqi engineers would pile up the bodies of Iranian soldiers after a failed attack to use as foundation materials for their troops' fortifications.
* Iran–Iraq War of the 1980s, a decade long stalemate which achieved absolutely nothing. Saddam's Iraqi military was too hopelessly corrupt and unmotivated to make any headway despite adopting chemical weapons, and too much of the Iranian military was inexperienced and ill-trained for them to make any headway either despite their superior staffwork and motivation. When one side is gassing villages and the other is sending runners to clear landmines by foot, neither side is expressing much hope for the aftermath.
* Iran–Iraq War was the Iranian recruitment of young children, who were ordered to run straight out on Iraqi minefields in order to clear the ground for the main army. Some were also given infantry weapons and told to attack Iraqi positions. It's said that plenty of Iraqi troops cracked by the sheer guilt they

felt after they had killed countless young children who tried to storm them by sheer numbers.
* Iran–Iraq War would repeatedly execute generals who ordered retreats from unwinnable battles. This proved very costly to the Iraqi war effort.
* Iranian Air Force) pilot was credited with 11 aerial victories during the Iran-Iraq War.
* Iranian-Canadian reporter Zahra Kazemi was arrested in Iran for photographing a protest. She was later taken to a hospital (where she soon died) with bruises, broken bones, and other obvious traumatic injuries. The officers who brought her in told the doctors that she was suffering from "a digestive problem."
* Iranian filmmaker Jafar Panahi irritated the government of his country, and was placed under house arrest and banned from making films for twenty years. In response, he pointed a camera at his day-to-day life and made
* Iranian like the Muslim calendar — but it's a solar calendar, which is why it's sometimes called the "Solar Hijri" calendar. Persian year 1390 is 2011-12 CE (a good 42 years off the equivalent standard Hijri year).
* Iranian news saw an image by satire site The People's Cube showing Iran Hearts Jews,
* "I ran into a woman who mistook me for Jesus. She said 'Oh, my God, where do you think you're going?'"
* Iran (known in the West as Persia) was regarded as the first global empire (under the Achaemenid Dynasty), when it conquered most of what was then called the "civilized world". It remained a major power even after the Arab conquest until declining as a regional hegemon in favor of the Ottomans, and a puppet monarch. Today it's a theocratic regime that survives by playing off rival geopolitical enemies to its advantage rather than set any agenda.
* Iran produces knock-offs of Russian and Chinese military equipment, in addition to Western armaments that were present in the country prior to the Iranian Revolution. While they have no problems producing upgraded versions of most Cold War-era tanks and aircraft, they have considerable difficulties with replicating more sophisticated weapon systems: the American F-14 Tomcat
* Iran's FARS news agency fell for an Onion article that said more Americans would prefer Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to be president than Obama. This is somewhat understandable from a country that believes Hollywood is controlled by Washington.
* Iran's military gasses unarmed Kurdish civilians in an attempt to warn off others from rebelling. All they do is horrify and anger just about the whole world (including their own allies), give Iraq a massive PR victory, and convince the entire Kurdish population to rise up against them.
* Ir Anûk and Ir Halak once wielded a sniper rifle that didn't kill but
* Iran, under pressure of embargo over their nuclear development, had threatened to blockade the Strait of Hormuz. The US responded by deploying their biggest aircraft carrier to patrol the waters.
* Iraqi forces were known to use this trope when they closed in on Daesh-held cities.
* Iraqi Secret police, which was notoriously known for torturing and silencing Shias and Kurds who opposed the Iraqi government. This worsened by the Saddam Era, where hundreds of Iraqis ranging from teenagers to the elderly were sent off to be killed. Secret Police would perform extreme methods of torture, from rape to the gouging of eyes to extract evidence. They would even wiretap homes and then send off anyone in the night if they were suspected of anything slightly off place.
* Iraqi war veteran John Michael Turner publicly admitted to partaking in and witnessing war crimes while in Iraq at a press release before throwing his medals and stars to the ground.
* Iraqi was hanged on 30 December 2006 for his persecution of Shiite Muslims. The successor regime released silent footage of Saddam being led to the gallows, stopping the video after his head was in the noose. Soon after the execution, amateur cell-phone footage surfaced of the entire proceeding, including Saddam's actual death and the witnesses' taunts that preceded it. This prompted the Iraqi

government to arrest multiple people suspected of recording the execution.
* Iraq, not just by the Shias, but by the Assyrians and Yazidis as well.
* Iraq, then under the rule of Saddam Hussein, invaded and occupied Kuwait in just one day in 1990. It helps that Kuwait was a small country and its military was at a size of about 16,000 strong. This pales in comparison to Iraq which was a fairly large country with a military of about
* Iraq took it a step further with their own T-72 copy, the Asad Babil (Lion of Babylon), which were of extremely variable quality. Some even were made out of mild steel instead of properly hardened armor! Others, probably assembled from spare parts that had previously been imported from Poland, were basically identical to a Soviet-made T-72M1 aside from adaptations to make the tracks less likely to be jammed up by sandstorms.
* Iraqveteran8888 see this quite a lot, with guns that are brought in to sell, or because the users are having simple problems. One guy decided it was a good idea to rip out the follower from his magazine, obviously causing the gun to cease functioning.
* Iraq War claimed numerous artifacts and buildings, some dating back to the earliest human civilizations:
* Iraq War Veteran Johnny Magnum retired from the army and debuted as a face patriot on The Funkin Conservatory's
* Iraq War was a clash between the US-led coalition, the Shia insurgents, and the Sunni insurgents.
* Iraq Without Me", Saddam Hussein plays this card in the middle of berating Osama bin Laden. "By the way, Castro called — he wants his beard back!"
* Irassian Concordate quest chain unlocks the deadly plague that wiped them out as a unique orbital bombardment stance. It deals low damage to infrastructure but very high damage to armies and pops on the target planet, to the point that an entire world can be depopulated in only a few months of bombardment. Unlike the much more effective Colossus deployment mentioned above, this option trades time and effort for no one in the galactic community giving a shit (except for the empire currently getting virus-bombed into oblivion, natch).
* Irate about ROUGE ADNIM VANDLES. Irate is not so much for going back and fixing typos before hitting "submit".
* Irathient. They are immune to most diseases, but they can still be carriers. This is one of the reasons they are looked down upon by most races, especially since they are inherently distrustful of vaccines.
* Iratu is obsessed with fulfilling the bloody dreams of the strongest general in Hell
* Iratus: Lord of the Dead features a Smoke Bomb item which can be equipped on Iratus so that it'll be automatically deployed during the next fight, slashing the enemies' accuracy for its duration.
* I Really Hate My Job: A small, second rate, rat-infested cafe full of waitresses waiting for their big break is the setting of the film.
* I Really Hate My Job: What does Suzy do when she spots a rat in the kitchen? Interview it, and ask how its day has been.
* I Really Hate My Job wonders if her crush on Danny Huston is just this. Then she shrugs it off with wondering if he'd fall in love with her.
* I Regret Nothing: Character admits to not feeling remorse for anything they'd done.
* I Reject Your Reality about their crazy/stupid ideas. Not a good recipe for a plentiful social life, that's for sure.
* I Reject Your Reality: Character is selectively naïve to certain areas of realism.
* I Reject Your Reality: ...even at the expense of all notions of logic and objective truth.
* I Reject Your Reality, who definitely was using it in the sense of the trope.
* Ireland, almost exactly the same as the kitsune-wives, but the men capture the women by hiding the pelts that let them turn back into seals.
* Ireland had one during the age of the British rule. They were subjugated and

treated as slaves under Elizabethan rule, victims of massacres and deportations during the English Civil War and under Cromwell's regime, and
* Ireland has had a few of these. While taking part in a UN Peacekeeping mission in Congo during the 1960s, an army of Katangese separatists attacked the UN position at
* Ireland has its own distinct variant of Cadbury's which has been made with local produce for many years. Heavily advertised as being made with "a glass and a half of Irish milk", it's highly regarded by many as being superior to the original British version.
* Ireland has its own version of the poppy, the Easter Lily, to commemorate dead IRA volunteers. Needless to say, this has caused some controversy in recent years.
* Ireland has women in all service branches (with women making up 5.7% of the standing Irish force) except the elite Irish Army Rangers Wing.
* Ireland, in the latter case, gained them very little sympathy, especially when compared to the stylish Spaniards). NFL fans could say they're the Buffalo Bills of soccer.
* Ireland unlike their American counterparts but nevertheless, they are still rather prominent in the country.
* Ireland, you can be "awarded" an NG, which stands variously for "No Grade" or "Not Gradable" (with schoolyard parlance giving the meaning as "No Good"), meaning that you performed so badly that you don't even deserve an F.
* I Remember Because...: a witness will easily remember details of what they saw because they have some connection to the name, date, or other information.
* I Remember It Like It Was Yesterday yesterday or maybe even "earlier today."
* "I Remember Larry" - both Larry (whose pranks often cross the line into criminal territory) and the narrator (who gets back at Larry by
* "I Remember Larry" recounts several pranks made upon the singer and the people of his town, which start out innocuous enough (okay, so the Ben-Gay in the jock-strap is kind of mean), and descends into somewhat less harmless ideas ("You know I couldn't help but laugh/Even though he treated me like slime/Remember when he cut my car in half?/Well, he really got me good that time!") and ends with the singer reminiscing cheerfully about how he broke into Larry's house, bound and gagged him, dragged him into the woods, stuffed him in a plastic bag, and left him for dead. Funny song, mostly.
* I Remember Mama, reads to the children every night from a collection of classics:
* I Remember Mama, the famous writer Florence Dana Moorhead advises aspiring writer Katrin to write about things she knows. And she does.
* I Remember Mama who advises her in those words, since her own best stuff has always focused on the people and places she's familiar with.
* I Remember When All This Will Be Again, delivered by the Death of Universes.
* I Remember Yesterday the music of the 1940s, 50s and 60s, with the second side featuring songs in a contemporary style, and concluding with "I Feel Love" representing the future.
* I Remember Yesterday turn out to be heavily influential on the subsequent development of electronic dance music, so in a way, the song did manage to represent the future of music.
* I Remember You). To make matters worse, the dad — fearful of his son becoming a killer — locks one kid downstairs to try to teach him right and wrong, and neglects the other one.
* Irem games, the first of which wasn't released in America. The sequel was released under the title "The Irem Skins Game".
* Irene Adler is poisoned after it becomes obvious to Moriarty that she's succumbed to her feelings for Holmes.
* Irene Adler, one of the few people (and the only woman) to have ever outwitted
* Irene Adler's house, on the other hand, invokes this trope, especially when she and Sherlock find themselves in an enormous pristine room, with what seems to be very little other than a posh sofa and a fireplace/mirror.
* Irene Bedard. She doesn't seem to mind however, comparing it to being Santa Claus.

* Irene Bedard. Yet despite critically acclaimed work, she fell headlong into the ghetto and to this day campaigns for better representation for Native Americans in film.
* Irene Belserion is one of the most powerful mages in the entire series
* Irene Cara was backed with Helen St. John's "Love Theme from Flashdance (Instrumental)" on its 7" single, and "Found It" on the 12".
* Irene could keep rooms she entertains clients in as bare as possible to let them project their fantasies onto her and the environment. Or it could symbolize how empty and devoid of real connections her life is. More prosaically, Irene employs a full-time maid.
* Irene, the famous writer Dashiell Frank's girlfriend from the movie
* Irene was revived in 1973 with a completely different book and most of the score replaced by miscellaneous song hits from the period.
* Irenicus cell, with a large number of booby-trapped treasure chests to boot. If you let him out, he shortly afterward reveals he's a doppelganger and attacks, with rather predictable results.
* Irenicus, dispatching multiple enemy wizards in a manner of seconds. There are also several spells usable in game that are specifically designed for wizard duels, most notably the ones that protect the user from spells and the ones used to remove those.
* Irenicus. The proper way to say "screw you" to that (should you be playing a human) is to stave in his skull with Crom Faeyr. And when you find out just how much the elves screwed up, you and some of your party members get to tell them where to stick it.
* I Resemble That Remark!: Objecting to an insult in a way that only proves that it is true.
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* Irgun, one of the Jewish underground groups fighting in the British Mandate of Palestine, is an anglicism meaning "organization". The word is the gerund of "le'Argen", a modern Hebrew neologism meaning "to organize", formed by placing the consonants of the English word "organ[ize]" into a Hebrew verb structure.
* IRIA: Zeiram the Animation, much as how Iria looked up to her brother Gren in her youth.
* IRIB News. As expected of Islamic Republic, you can expect some cringe while viewing the channel, that is, if you understand the Indo-European language of Persian.
* Iri did this to herself with Assassin: Since the intent is for Shirou to have sex with all the girls, the fact that she can't touch anyone without killing them is a problem. Iri quickly summons
* Irina, finally, is married to a literal demon bound to the human body of the tsar. She figures out how to survive the first few nights and then convinces him and his host to cooperate with her. Meanwhile, she plots to kill him and restore stability to the country through plain old political footwork.
* Irina Shayk, she said that she had nothing to wear and nothing to eat when she first arrived in Paris and that she felt embarrassed in front of the other models because of how she was dressed. Today, she's been on numerous magazine covers and is one of the most sought out models in the business.
* Irini Saviddes teaches English and Drama and her characters spend a great deal of time in drama class.
* Irisa is something like this, but the exact implications are not revealed in the first season finale.
* Iris Allen had been born in the 30th century, growing up in the 20th and later returning. When she made a return to Wally West's life, she explains that she stayed away because she was worried her knowledge of the future would affect things. But Iris changes her mind when a former girlfriend of Wally's, who (according to Iris' notes) was supposed to live a long life, is murdered. It makes Iris realize you can't count on historical records from over a thousand years to be perfectly accurate and thus her "knowledge" may not be so certain.

* Iris Apfel Her uncanny ability to mix high and low fashion earned her a fashion retrospective at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
* Iri's father planned to summon Hercules as a Berserker and force his granddaughter Illya to serve as Master. Iri summoned
* Iris from the Best Wishes series tries to come off as smart and knowledgeable about the world because of her
* Irish and Scottish Gaelic are two Goidelic languages that diverged from one another 1600 years ago. Yet despite this, and despite both going through many many changes in that time, they are still mutually intelligible, and indeed share an estimated 70% of their vocabulary.
* Iris has a Cuteness Proximity over Pikachu when they first met. She is so busy
* Irish beef has a very good reputation worldwide as well, with Ireland being the only EU country currently allowed to export beef to the United States.
* Irish Catholic hailing from the northeastern part of the country was elected president in the first year of the decade.
* Irish chieftains in the Middle Ages were known to recruit displaced Scottish nobles, known as Gallowglass warriors. They were known to be able to hold their lines far stronger than the Irish light warriors and were armed with thick armor and huge axes or swords. They were distant enough from the politics of the Irish clans to be considered perfect bodyguards and were a major part of the Irish stopping the Normans from flooding over from England.
* Irish comedian Dara O'Briain makes a point about this in his show 'Talks Funny', regarding the ClearBlu Pregnancy Test. He says that the dynamic voice-over and flashy effects are ideal for attracting male buyers to a female-orientated product, as peeing on things is "the Holy Grail" of technology as far as men are concerned. In turn, he says that this is because men are marketed to as though they were "autistic 12 year old boys" who wish that all of life's major decisions could be confirmed by peeing on things.
* Irish comedian Dylan Moran discusses how, even in modern times, topics such as homosexuality are still dressed with euphemisms.
* Irish comedian Frank Carson had a joke about how a man had a nasty fall and would have broken his legs if it weren't for the rope around his neck.
* Irish comedian Ian Coppinger complains about the stereotype of Irish people being heavy drinkers since he personally knows two people who don't drink at all.
* Irish epic, Queen Medb of Connacht started a war with Ulster in order to take possession of a bull. Why did she want the bull? To beat her husband in a "Who's the richest" competition.
* Iris herself has one in the original Japanese, telling Ash he's such a child at least once.
* Irish Explosives Expert who are experienced with committing terrorist bombings.
* Irish folklore has this as the day Saint Bridget struck a deal with Saint Patrick to allow women to propose to men. This is the premise of the 2010
* Irish gangs have been known to use JCB diggers to simply rip the ATM out of the wall.
* Irish Gang War of Boston in the early 60s escalated when one gang tried to wire a bomb in the car of the wife of the Winter Hill Gang leader.
* Irish hip hop performer Dubal C got a lot of traction in 2020 for the fact that he frequently freestyles while shirtless. One of his tracks lampshades this - "they think I'm a sham because I haven't got a top on".
* Irish indie wrestlers Kasey and Leah Owens do this occasionally though Leah has shorter hair and they have different tattoos. If Leah ever shows up wearing hair extensions then you can bet they'll try it. Once it even worked when the two of them were wearing different outfits.
* Irish Lace, part of a series of detective-romance novels centering around a Chicago author Dermot Michael Coyne and his Irish-born girlfriend (and in later novels, wife) Nuala Anne McGrail, Dermot describes Nuala as "like Irish lace; pretty, thin, delicate and just a little complex."
* Irish legend, by letting Oisín relate events of his past to Patrick. In an alternate version of the same legend, Oisin shared his fate with another hero of

the Fenian Cycle, Caílte mac Rónáin.
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* Irishman Tommy Sands' song "There Were Roses" is based on a true incident experienced by the author. A Protestant was murdered, and a Catholic was killed in retaliation. The two had been close friends.
* Irish milk and butter. It's been joked that the Austrian government liked it so much that they traded Steyr AUGs for it.
* Irish Mob. A bomb went off in his face before he could get away, and now everything above the lower lip is just skull wrapped in sticky exposed musculature. At all times he either needs a transparent face mask or a mess of bandages to hold it in place. In spite of all that, he was one of the less nightmarish mobsters in that storyline.
* Irish Mob of Owney "Yiddles" Milligan. The Milligan gang also grows rich and powerful until they are taken out by Donatello Fadda's Italians. The rise and fall of each gang is illustrated by their clothing change over the years. When the new gang is introduced, they are wearing working-men clothes. When the gang is about to fall they are wearing suits, furs, and jewelry. When the season starts the Faddas are now wearing rich-men clothes and are confronted by the working class black gang of Cannon Limited.
* Irish mythological hero Cuchulainn accidentally kills his son, thinking he is an intruder, only to find out that his son is the victim when it's too late.
* Irish Mythology gives us Cuchulainn, which is actually a title for the character, meaning "Chulainn's Dog." It's more badass than his real name, Setanta.
* Irish Mythology, not even when the battle was over. Solution: Immerse the spear's head in poppy juice, keeping it in Snoozeville until it was needed again.
* Irish Mythology: One version of the legend of Finn MacCool features his loyal dog being told to wait for him and doing so for so long that he (the dog, that is) nearly starves.
* Irish Mythology on him (in some versions of the story, Cu Chulainn himself put the Geas on his unborn child before he left for some reason). He must never turn his back on his journey, never turn down a challenge, and never give his name. Connla journeyed, defeating challenger after challenger. When he finally found his father, Cu Chulainn got angry that this stranger would not introduce himself and challenged him to a fight. They battle, almost evenly matched, and Ch Chulainn's wife Emer realizes this stranger must be his son and tries to warn him. Cu Chulainn doesn't listen and fatally wounds Connla. Before he dies, Connla finally introduces himself and praises his father for the good fight. Cu Chulainn was struck with grief for killing the son he never knew.
* Irish Mythology.) sometimes appears in the form of a crow to warriors, warning them of their future downfall or death in battle.
* Irish Mythology tells how Etain, the wife of Midir of the Aos Sidhe, was turned into a fly which was accidentally swallowed by the wife of Etar. She became pregnant by it, and gave birth to the reborn Etain. Midir eventually recognized his wife and took her with him to the land of the Sidhe.
* Irish Mythology, was a king of monstrous giants called the Fomor who used his eye as a weapon: "The Evil Eye was no ordinary eye but a deadly weapon that was never opened except on the battlefield. It was 'a ruinous venomous weapon' that needed four strong men to raise the lid from the eye with a polished grappling iron hung on massive wheels and pulleys. As the Evil Eye swept the battlefield its deadly gaze destroyed all who stood before it; whole troops of warriors lay withered in its wake and the tide of battle turned against the Tuatha Dé Danann."
* Irish mythology who doesn't know friend from foe. At one time, they broke him out of his rage by dunking him into three separate water barrels. The first one exploded, the other began boiling, and the last one finally cooled him down.
* Irish myths and the barbs are so long, they impale Ferdiad throughout his limbs. The spear literally has to be cut out of him.

* Irish myth, was specifically noted as being a Jack-Of-All-Stats. He goes to the court of Nuada, King of the De Danann, but is stopped at the door and told that anyone who enters the court must bring a certain skill to the aid of the King. Lugh lists of a broad variety of skills, asking the doorguard whether anyone at the court has mastered them, and each time the guard answers yes. Finally Lugh asks whether or not the Court has anyone who can do all of the things he mentioned. They let him in, and give him the name Ildánach, which means "man of many arts."
* Irish national personifications of the traditional personifications of Ireland (Róisín Dubh, Kathleen Ni Houlihan, the Shan Van Voght, the Maid of Erin) are forgotten, mainly because they're seen as incredibly dated.
* "Irish People Try Stereotypical Irish Foods" a man shows us the front of a Lucky Charms cereal box. Lucky the leprechaun is levitating the marshmallow shapes in a magical rainbow beween his hands so we can see them. One of the Irish guys says "This is not what we're like." He pauses so we can assume he means "Irish people don't all have red hair and wear green clothes all the time." Then the punchline, "Only half of my family can juggle marshmallows."
* Irish poet W.B. Yeats proposed to Maud Gonne multiple times before proposing to her illegitimate daughter Iseult, who also turned him down.
* Irish Potato Famine left a lasting legacy of depopulation that the island of Ireland never recovered from. The island's peak population of 8.1 million people during the 1840s has never been reached again; as of the 2010s, it numbers about 6.5 million.
* Irish road signs were a hilarious mish-mash for a long time: Distances were given in kilometres, but local speed limits were displayed in miles per hour until they finally changed them. Some older road signs with the distances displayed in miles are still present on some backroads.
* Irish singer Linda Martin, a natural blonde, dyed her hair red when she represented her country in the
* Irish Spring deodorant soap: gets you fresh and (wolf whistle) clean as a whistle!
* Irish Traveller boxer who was born Michael Armstrong, but adopted Gomez in homage to Puerto Rican legend Wilfredo Gomez. Ironically, his nickname is the Manchester Mexican.
* Irish Ulster Cycle why Arthur's reign persisted for so long in the stories.
* Irish Whip Wrestling amusingly had a match in 2006 featuring the Scottish
* Irish wrestler Jordan Devlin began his career at the age of twelve and once he put on muscle, looked considerably older than he actually was. Now his looks match his actual age.
* Irish wrestler Kasey Owens frequently would have her twin sister Leah hide under the ring and swap places with her to win matches. They don't do it regularly though as Kasey frequently alternates between brown and red hair, and Leah has a different set of tattoos.
* Iris in the games is an energetic young prodigy. Despite her prowess as a trainer she's a humble character who is quite friendly, to the point where she volunteers to be Bianca's bodyguard despite barely knowing her. However, in the anime, while heroic, her
* Iris is Columbina, in the hard-working, go-getter, rational voice of reason sense, sort of combining traits with Pulchinella. Doom Kitty is a more traditional Columbina.
* Iris is nowhere near as bratty or condescending as she was in the Black & White anime.
* Iris is revealed to be this when she returns to Opelucid City when it shows that she never performed well academically in school.
* Iris is sometimes changed from misguided but kind and well-intentioned person to
* "I risk my life every day fighting Alternazis. Death was always a possibility. Go get the bastards!
* Iris Landon. They're just sleeping after fighting that long, honest!
* Irisless Eye Mask Of Mystery: A character's irises suddenly disappear when he puts on a mask.

* Iris often calls people children and pointing out their mistakes, no matter how justifiable they are. (She shows Ash no sympathy for not knowing about Unova, despite him being a foreigner.) She's shown to be extremely immature by
* Iris only pleads for them to stop during the fights between Zero and Colonel in
* Iris Out and Wile E flipping the sign over to reveal the other side reads "Thank You"
* Iris Out: The episode ends with the screen closing in on a character or object.
* Iris' plot to have RKS fight against the Empire just for her own personal amusement.
* Iris's Dragonite is a complete 180 from its friendly species as a whole, while Ash's
* Iris Sepperin as they finally figure out where Tia got all her energy. Lilli begins wondering what is wrong with her as she continues her maniacal laughter. Tia then says to them, "have you lost your mind!?"
* Iris Sepperin becomes shocked, unable to believe that Grolla is standing on such holy grounds.
* IRIS series, South Korean law enforcement and intelligence agencies taken on the Korean branches of Iris and Athena, the former for conducting terror attacks to prevent the North and South Korean government from conducting attempts on peace talks for Iris to profit from another future Korean War and the latter for the South Korean government's stance on creating indigenous nuclear technology and selling it abroad via technology transfer, ruining chances of Athena to gain revenue from buying and selling energy resources aside from contractor services and resource management.
* Iris's hair has pretty much everyone else's beat in terms of sheer size and volume. Its overall length coming down past her knees and is so big and bushy that her Axew (and occasionally
* Irisu Kiyoka is polite, but little more. Her speech contains veiled threats and a rather penetrating attitude. With a smile, she admits that she was hoping protagonist Yuuji would accept the souvenir she offered and get halfway home before realizing it was nothing but a veiled insult.
* Irisu Kiyoka. Kiyoka is polite when it comes to conversation but considering the fact that she peppers her dialogue with either death threats or dickish insults along with her actions, it’s clear that she’s nothing but a petty sociopath. Michiaki seems to be a genuinely nice guy with a calm demeanor and reassuring smile, however he is mostly empty in the inside, only caring to further his corporate interests.
* Irisviel's birthday is February 1st. Like Rin, this is roughly the beginning of the Holy Grail Wars, assuming they always start at the beginning of February like the fifth iteration.
* Irisviel wakes up in a hideout and learns that she's been kidnapped by
* Irisviel, which materializes in the form of a black mud-like substance.
* Iris West and Linda Park, journalist wives of the second and third
* Iris West is a weird case, as both her major love interests are technically this for her. While she started a relationship with Eddie Thawne first, and loved him quite deeply, her
* Iris West's relationship with Eddie Thawne had shades of this. While Iris did love Eddie, it isn't hard to see that she loved Barry more — it's implied that one of the only reasons why their relationship even got as serious as it did was because Barry was in a coma at the beginning of it (the other being that Iris was painfully oblivious to her own feelings for him). In fact, it was even part of
* Iris Wildthyme has "Wildthyme's Law Rule Number One", which changes every time to something pertinent to the current situation. Among other things, this rule has been "Grab the nearest bottle and hope for the best" and "A girl never knows when she may need to get the party started."
* Iris Zeppelin count as these. All five (six if you count both of the Refraktia twins separately) are powerful magic-users and have quite a bone to pick with the members of RKS.
* Iris Zero lacks the eye powers of his peers. Instead, he is able to construct

situations and use his friends' abilities to achieve a noble goal.
* Iris Zero". Main Character Toru Mizushima is one such individual, and this has made him an outcast his entire life.
* Iris Zero, to the point of abandoning his main principle. Minimal exposure < Cake.
* Irkens, with the possible exception of Skoodge, all seem to have an overtly villainous mindset.
* Irkenus, YouTuber and voice actor, was diagnosed with autism as a child.
* "Irlande Douze Points" by Dustin the Turkey. Ireland, the country known for classy ballads and folk songs, sent an electro-pop novelty song performed by a puppet turkey. It wasn't an experiment that paid off particularly. The duo of entries by Jedward are also quite different from what Ireland's known for sending, but at least they got decent results.
* IRL demonstrating how to "repair" your game console in this manner. The fact of the matter is that this is at best only a temporary fix, and in most instances it actually causes irreparable damage to the GPU's heat sensors and the system motherboard, to the point where even a professional may be unable to repair the system. Long story short: you should not be trying to repair a fried game console.
* Irlene Mandrell was this, combined with a "dumb blonde" persona in many of her comic roles during the later years of the show. (Belying the fact she was a very talented musician, just like older sisters Barbara and Louise.)
* IRL, he probably didn't do it. The evidence they've got at The Tower of London paints a pretty convincing case for Henry being the guy who did it.
* IRL, the 'thumbs up' gesture can mean a lot of things in different cultures. In some Middle Eastern countries (including Iraq) it means 'Up yours!' which puts in context the crowds of thumb-waving Iraqis who greeted US troops...
* Irma Grese, "the Hyena of Auschwitz". A sadistic and perverted concentration camp guardian who had tortured and murdered scores of prisoners and was believed to be the inspiration for the film
* Irma La Douce Jack Lemmon's character, in order to keep Shirley MacLaine's character, a prostitute, from sleeping with other men, invented a "Lord X" to act as her patron. When he started feeling as if she cared more for the role he was playing than for himself, he threw the costume into the Seine and was arrested for murder.
* Irma Lair counts, saying she "lives in the now" and doesn't worry about her grades.
* Irma's parents are this way to her. They have brought cookies to Parents Night, which is mildly embarrassing enough for Irma, but they also have called her a pet-name from her infancy around her friends. Episode 4 has her trying to avoid her parents embarrassing her at a party she's hosting. When she leaves them in charge to go out for a moment, she later returns to find out they actually did the opposite and made the party more fun.
* Irma Vep — has no idea what she's doing there, and the angsty director has a nervous breakdown.
* Irma Vep, few people in the audience will know the words, even if the tune sounds vaguely familiar to them.
* Irn-Bru 1901, which reverses all the minor changes made over the years (the one everyone focuses on is the sugar content, but more surprisingly, it doesn't contain caffeine), is even more of an inversion, declaring itself to be "Old and Unimproved".
* Irn-Bru, Scotland's most popular carbonated drink and hangover remedy, is actually
* I, Robot, a collection of short stories, uses the framing device of an interview with famed roboticist Susan Calvin to connect the various stories.
* I, Robot, and at least a potential love interest, but thankfully they focused on the robots and the related ideals.
* I, Robot) calls robots "canners," presumably short for "can opener."
* I, Robot Detective Del Spooner injects neural-matrix-dissolving nanites directly into VIKI's computer core, which destroys her mind, and releases control of the

hostile NS-5s.
* I, Robot. Detective Spooner attempts to debunk the theory that Dr. Lanning defenestrated himself to commit suicide. He does so by throwing a desk chair at the next pane of glass, and noting that, as safety glass, it shattered in place but did not break.
* I, Robot, Detective Spooner (Will Smith) is the gritty, cyborg cop and Dr. Susan Calvin (Bridget Moynahan) is the cold but beautiful robotics expert. They're investigating the death of another scientist, Dr. Lansing (James Cromwell).
* I, Robot, Dr. Alfred Lanning left behind instructions for Will Smith's character, Del Spooner, in the event of his death. His suicide near the beginning of the film sets in motion Del's investigation.
* I, Robot. Dr. Calvin is very much like this in the beginning, though she sort of thaws out.
* I, Robot", Dr Calvin mentions that Earth-based robots (for purposes other than scientific research) were banned by most governments during the years of 2003-2007.
* I, Robot: Dr Lanning uses a holo-mitter to speak to Detective Spooner after his "suicide".
* I, Robot) explains how he was once involved in a car accident that left him and a small girl trapped in sinking cars. A robot was on hand to save them, but despite his pleading, it chose him over the girl based on a calculated 11% probability of survival compared to his 35%.
* I, Robot features several effective examples of this trope including... "...the right man for the job...?" "...follow the bread crumbs..." "...I think my father wanted me to kill you..." etc, etc.
* I, Robot in a serious car accident years ago and was fully aware that it and some ribs had been replaced by cybernetic components).
* I, Robot includes conventional firearms, albeit more futuristic versions of them.
* I, Robot, in contrast to Sonny's speech, which is between this and a genuine emotional voice.
* I, Robot is also a good example. She tries to control all mankind to protect it from itself (end wars, stop pollution, end suffering, etc). Of course, some people will die, but Humanity would be safe. Or at least that's what she said....
* I, Robot is the most blatantly obvious, since her hairstyle changes four or five times throughout the movie, each one seemingly coinciding with a meeting with Will Smith.
* I, Robot: It happens to Sonny, as he was designed with free will. The ending implies it's happening on a smaller scale to all the obsolete NS robots by pointing out that they huddle together in their storage containers despite not being programmed to do so.
* I, Robot movie, automobiles all have automatic pilots, which are legally required to be activated when driving over certain speeds.
* I, Robot name, insisted that the new title and the superficial references to Asimov be added.
* I, Robot on earth. The robot apocalypse is written to be the result of logic. The goal, ending humanity's wars and self-destruction, is noble, yet the only reason given for the particular choice of solution (totalitarian uprising) to that problem is the word "logic".
* I, Robot: "One day they'll have secrets... one day they'll have dreams..."
* I, Robot should be blindingly obvious within a minute of their introduction, particularly when they say they can't retrieve the security footage from the room that Dr. Lanning jumped from.
* I, Robot shows symptoms of this. He reveals what could be slight envy of Spooner for his boast of artistic talent. Sonny also shows gratitude just for being referred to "as someone, not something." Spooner's closing words to Sonny: "find your way just like the rest of us..." leans this way even more.
* I, Robot, Sonny hurls another robot into an energy field that disintegrates most forms of alloy or composite. Before collapsing, it staggers about for a moment, then turns to reveal it's lost half its head and body.
* I, Robot: Sonny is interrogated and his sentience is assumed nonexistent, but,

through a complex rescue plot, Sonny demonstrates his sentience via art and complex emotional communication and understanding.
* I, Robot: Spooner is warned about an attacking robot, when said robot already has him by the throat.
* I, Robot, Spooner notices that the escaped robot is leaking fluid after getting shot. Instead of following the trail, he goes straight to the factory, where he knows Sunny will go to to repair himself.
* I, Robot Spooner tries to explain to Sonny that while the robot might copy the design faster, a human needed to create it in the first place.
* I, Robot: Spooner was once in a car accident where both cars plunged into the river. The driver of the other car died on impact, but a little girl was still alive. When a robot came to aid the humans, it didn't have enough time to save both and chose Spooner because he had a higher probability of survival. This event led Spooner to harbor hatred for robots as unfeeling machines, saying that any human would have chosen to save the little girl no matter the odds.
* I, Robot (suspiciously so...). Even some of the other technology has a similar aesthetic; a security monitoring system consists of a thin strip of blue light.
* I, Robot takes this to the nth degree by pulling both pistols out of his jacket, aiming, firing, and utterly obliterating his target while riding a motorcycle.
* I, Robot, the advancement of Sonny to the point that he has dreams and emotions, while no other robot does. Sonny's creator also provides the page quote.
* I, Robot, the AI/Positronic brain of USR, who usually appeared as a face in a cube, made by smaller cubes.
* I, Robot, the hologram is shown to be 2D, can only respond to a limited range of questions, and has some visual static. It is, however, meant to fool the audience at first, as it looks perfect until the camera moves to the side.
* iRobot (the makers of the Roomba) chose their name back in the mid 90s, long before this trope really got going. The name is of course a pun on the
* I, Robot throws the container of nanites forward (while running very fast), disables a hostile robot and catches it further down the corridor.
* I, Robot to fight off one of the evil robots. The cybernetic components include his entire left arm and shoulder.
* I, Robot was dubbed in Japanese twice. The first dub was released on home video, The second aired on Fuji TV in 2007.
* I, Robot was the first video game to use filled polygon graphics (as opposed to vectors).
* I, Robot when Sonny goes to save Dr. Calvin from falling to her death. He is clearly shown propelling himself downwards towards her by pushing off from a metal railing, which explains why he falls faster.
* I, Robot. When Sonny saves Susan Calvin from falling after the NS-5s disconnect the bridge she was holding onto, we get a point of view from Calvin's perspective as we see first the bridge fall past her feet, followed almost immediately afterwards by a free-falling Detective Spooner.
* I, Robot,which may potentially require heavy-lifting and/or ninja agility at some point or other.
* I, Robot while he was making the hologram, so he had to be very careful about what he said.
* I, Robot, whose prejudice against robots gets him involved in a mysterious case...
* I, Robot with Will Smith featured a lower-case 'i' in its title in the movie poster, suggesting the iMac trope. The fact that Sonny and the other robots are composed of chrome metal and semi-translucent plastics and resemble walking Apple iMacs is not coincidental.
* I Robot, You Jane" had a demon who would possess anyone who read a particular book possessing a computer after the book was scanned.
* I Robot, You Jane". Willow is depressed because it turned out the "boy" she had a crush on and that seemed interested in her was in fact a robotic demon. Buffy and Xander try to cheer her up by pointing out that Buffy's current boyfriend is a vampire and that Xander was recently attracted to a She-Mantis. It doesn't quite

work, as they ALL end up depressed.
* Iroduku The World In Colours: Hitomi Tsukishiro is from 2078. When she gets sent to 2018, she gets confused by everything. For example, she tries to open a window by waving her hand over it, expecting it to be automatic.
* Iroh’s son Lu Ten died about a decade before the show began and is only seen in pictures but his impact on the show is huge. With no direct heir left, Ozai asks their father Azulon to forgo Iroh’s birthright and let him be the Fire Lord. Azulon is incredulous about him kicking his brother while he’s down and orders Ozai to lose his oldest son. Ursa works out a deal with Ozai that she’ll poison Azulon to save Zuko’s life which in turn makes Ozai the Fire Lord and leads to both Ursa and Zuko’s banishments. He's also the reason Iroh gives up his seige of Ba Sing Se. Had Lu Ten not died, Iroh might have won the war for the Fire Nation and left Aang without a world to save.
* Iroh, a firebending master previously known as one of the Fire Nation's best and most fearsome generals
* Iroha Karuta — The game with yomifuda (reading cards) and torifuda (grabbing cards), with two sets of 100 poem cards.
* Iroh and Zuko ponder which is worse, the Earth Kingdom, or the Fire Nation.
* Iroha Nekomura is voiced by utaite Kyounosuke Yoshitake, giving her a tomboyish sound.
* Iroh became famous for being the first in history to breach the Outer Wall, though he gave up on the siege soon after when his son died in battle.
* Iroh didn't officially defect from the Fire Nation until Book 2, but he'd essentially switched sides about five years before the start of the series.
* Iroh figuring out how to redirect lightning with Waterbending principles applied to Firebending.
* Iroh gets one too when a bunch of Dai-Li agents attack him out of nowhere and he simply takes a sip of tea then asks them if they know why he is called the "
* Iroh had a dream about conquering Ba Sing Se in his youth. At the time, he thought it meant that he would conquer it for the Fire Nation, but he ended up
* Iroh has displayed the strength to toss boulders, while out of shape.
* Iroh in prison since it can make him look suspcious. It's a rare moment where Azula actually appears to looking out for her brother.
* Iroh is a good candidate for this trope. He withdrew his troops from a two-year-long siege of Ba Sing Se when he realized that it was pretty much hopeless (granted, it took the death of his only son to see this...), and he acts more or less like the
* Iroh makes it out to fight another day, but Zuko gets caught by Dai Li agents when he tries to challenge Azula.
* Iroh—The Dragon of the West. There are two stories for how he got his name. One says it's because he can
* Iroh pulls a Stealth Bye on Tenzin, Kya, and Bumi at the end of Book 2 — from right in front of them. They all glance at each other for just a moment, and when they look back he's gone. Though it's probably justified, considering that Iroh is now a spirit, and they're in the Spirit World.
* Iroh's bizarre Fatal Flaw is his love of tea. While normally the wisest and more sensible figure in the entire series, he makes some monumental mistakes when around the stuff. Once, when having to hide his identity as a Fire Bender, he used his bending to heat up some cold tea and nearly blew his cover. Earlier than that, when finding a plant whose leaves were either the world's most refreshing tea or pure poison, he ground it up and drank it due to temptation.
* Iroh tries repeatedly to convince Zuko that he shouldn't get back together with Mai merely for the sake of honor. Katara also disapproves, but
* Iroh Which forces them to go into hiding, by passing themselves off as Earth Kingdom refugees.
* Iron also causes their magic to go awry, sometimes shooting off in oh-dear-I-MEANT-straight-not-LEFT directions, although both they and their human allies have analyzed the whys of this effect and come up with clever ways to exploit it. To give some idea of just

* iron (and custom-made bullets have been used in the setting). Also, it is pretty well established that the anti-tech field wouldn't cause explosive failure, and instead results in frequent jamming. Which is why most of the guns featured are famously reliable (Sanya's kalashnikov and all the revolvers Harry uses).
* Iron and Wine: Sam Beam was once in a gas station where he noticed an aisle of old-fashioned home remedies and dietary supplements, including one called "Beef, Iron & Wine". Dropping the first word, he picked it as the name for his recording project because it suggested a certain "duality" to him, as well as because it was more interesting-sounding than just his own name.
* iron armor, but mistaking it for the real thing is akin to thinking that European knights rode into battle in ruffled collars and ring-covered hands.
* Iron Blood: Flagship of Perturabo, Primarch of the IV Legion. Survived a boarding assault by 50 Imperial Fist terminators and destroyed a large part of their chapter fleet at the Battle of Phall.
* Ironborn traditions and cultural predisposition towards naval raiding makes Balon look like one of these.
* Iron Brigade (2011), best described as "World War I with Mecha — against an invasion of television monsters."
* Iron Bull claims that the Qunari both revere dragons and feel compelled to slay them. They admire the dragons' awesome power and abhor the wild chaos they embody as anathema to the Qun. In Iron Bull's case, this manifests in a love for
* Iron Bull his purpose and flat-out asks permission to send reports on their activities and in exchange, he'll give the Inquisition reports he gets from his Qunari contacts.
* Iron Butt-Monkey: A character goes through a lot of abuse, but never suffers any permanent harm from it.
* Iron Butt Monkey: A character illogically maintains the ability to withstand all sorts of extreme physical abuse.
* Iron Butt Monkey: A character suffers tons of physical injuries, but manages to get through all of them unscathed.
* Iron Butt-Monkey: A character undergoes a lot of injuries, but manages to endure them completely intact.
* Iron Butt Monkey, and the Roadrunner's ability to always surprise the Coyote conspire to keep the Roadrunner perfectly safe.
* Iron Butt Monkey becomes less so when what's supposed to be humor winds up hurting or killing them.
* Ironcast for the purpose of an RPG/match-3 puzzler/roguelike experience.
* Iron Chef and Iron Chef Bobby Flay. Now, he doesn't -win- an unfair amount, but he gets -chosen- more than every other chef in the show by a huge margin because he's the most popular Food Network star in the series. Basically, the episodes in which he's chosen get a lot more views than any other chef's, so Food Network has him picked all the time.
* Iron Chef, and not shown until very late in the show's run was Iron Chef Japanese II, Koumei Nakamura, appearing in seasons 4 and 5 after Michiba's departure from the series. Until late, most American viewers had little idea that Nakamura had been part of the show for two years, as Morimoto was depicted as being Michiba's direct successor.
* Iron Chef has one of these: Kobe in the original series fits the trope almost perfectly (as he even has his own customised entrance).
* Iron Chef Hiroyuki Sakai returned to his hometown on the eve of a milestone battle, meeting up with classmates and cooking for them, even reconnecting with his high school teacher. He ended up getting a letter from another classmate, Isao Makio, who wished to challenge him.
* Iron Chef hosting the show is really just an actor playing the part. Doesn't stop everyone from regarding him as such.
* Iron Chef). In short, the game(s) provide a very watered-down and mediocre experience of the show and make the energetic and exciting show seem like a total snorefest.
* Iron Chef. It also got versions in Indonesia (twice), Israel, the UK, Australia,

Thailand, Vietnam, and Canada, with varying levels of success.
* Iron Chef, particularly in the later years. Sakai, Chen, Kobe, and Morimoto all have their fangirls. Kaga's got some as well, naturally, but surprisingly there are quite a few for the announcer, Kenji Fukui.
* Iron Chef revolves around the premise of having these kinds of chefs go against each other.
* Iron Chef, that's nearly (but not quite) two decades in one form or another.)
* Iron Chef) to construct various cooking methods (such as a smoker) from what he found in a scrapyard.
* Ironclad constantly harassed by a lustful noblewoman and wearing white robes in contrast to the other knights. He agrees to defend the castle from the invaders and certainly displays the "I fight so you don't have to" attitude.
* Ironclads, due to their steel hulls and lack of sails, are entirely grey.
* Ironclaw: As the players are anthropomorphic animals, there is a long list of stereotypes for each species. Some of these are unique to the setting, such as gray foxes being inbred aristocrats.
* Ironclaw Calabria is feudal, so houses have wars every so often, but the vassals of House Bisclavret are notorious for their petty wars.
* Ironclaw can communicate by thought, and Mind Reading is a common Journeyman level spell.
* Ironclaw causes not only blood but gore and entrails to rain down on one's foes. It causes some damage and quite understandably freaks those enemies out if they fail their saves. But it's Unholy Magic and therefore carries certain risks.
* Ironclaw condition as every other spell in the school so there's a small chance of the stiff jumping up and attempting to strangle you.
* Ironclaw: Elementalists and Cognosites can learn to bind Elementals and Shades, respectively, to talismans and call them forth later. While druids who have dealings with goblins can attempt to summon them, whether they'll help is up to them, more innocuously druids can also learn the "Summon Ally" spell that simply sends allies a telepathic call for help and increases their movement speed on higher rolls.
* Ironclaw, has a chance of being able to revive the dead. Though it works better on a character who is merely "dying", and becomes more difficult with every hour that one is dead.
* Ironclaw has a "Parkour" Gift that enables running up, down, or along walls.
* Ironclaw has Elementalists as one of the five basic types of mage, and the only ones whose spells inflict physical damage. Elementalists are further divided by the four standard Western elements (lightning is air) plus "star", which can only be learned after mastering the other four.
* Ironclaw; if you try to cast a spell, and you roll at least three 6's, you'll get hit with a magical backlash that does totally random (but always negative) things. In fact, the official rulebook encourages DMs to get as creative as they could with what happens.
* Ironclaw inherently evil — but evil people are obviously more likely to use it because they don't care about the danger it poses to others.
* Ironclaw: Knight Errant is one of the possible careers , though not all of the traits are necessary, many are essentially mercenaries of noble birth.
* Ironclaw Lutarists believe in a pantheon centered around the fertility goddess Lutara and an indeterminate number of lesser deities such as Brukes the Bloody-Tusked (war), Daga (farming), Lyrisica (music, poetry), and Femort (death, winter and sadness). However Lutarism is a minority faith in Calebria and mostly confined to House Doloreaux's lands, the other three major houses all follow the monotheistic Church of S'Allumer and the tribes outside the kingdom follow animistic druids.
* Ironclaw out beyond the reach of the Church and its' fanatics. There's no real trace left of whatever House Rinaldi worshiped before Saint Helloise came to them, while House Doloreaux never converted as a whole and still practices the old faith of Lutarism.
* Ironclaw scoring an Overkill is so gruesome that allies of the victim became

Afraid. And Necromancy doesn't work on Overkilled remains, and the one spell in the setting that can resurrect the dead (already a crapshoot) can at most bring them back with severe disfigurements that reduce their stats.
* Ironclaw sourcebook for House Bisclavret had privateers as a playable career.
* Ironclaw states "with unlimited power comes unlimited irresponsibility."
* Ironclaw taking the place of fauna. This allows, for instance, boar PC to go on a tusk-melon hunt. There are also constrictor snake gourds, bull-like aurochs radishes, and many more.
* Ironclaw tends towards being a sullen miseryguts and reacts poorly to more lively or humorous characters.
* Ironclaw: The Deadly Snaptrap is like a venus flytrap big enough to catch people, and has a "lure organ" in the middle of the trap that often looks like a chunk of gold.
* Ironclaw the druid spell "Steal Guise" allows one to impersonate another, but only so long as the real one is alive. The adventure "The Rescue of Miranda Devoisier" has a side quest where the head of a family is kidnapped and impersonated by a rogue druid using that spell.
* Ironclaw, there is a variety of domesticated dinosaur-like reptiles. The ones intended for riding are named after varieties of horse, i.e. palfries look like struthiomimuses while destriers are more like utahraptors.
* Ironclaw wear the color of their chosen school (yellow for air, brown for earth, red for fire, blue for water, and starred for the secret star school), clerics wear white, and thaumaturges wear grey. And, of course, necromancers wear black.
* Ironclaw), which would allow a character to do this, even though the only guns in the setting are wheel-locks.
* Iron Council, a group united by their communist sedition against the government.
* Iron Council is beyond even colourbombs (another kind of fantastic nuke) for sheer alien annihilation. It ERASES CITIES. And casts ripples of destruction BACKWARDS IN TIME.
* Iron Council, the many-armed creature that menaces Hiddentown has a lamprey mouth on the end of each tentacle.
* Iron Crown, all the main factions play this straight. Isandar's mercenary brigade is in warm grey and red (presumably for the warlike connection), anyone related to Chandera's dictatorship in blue and a cooler grey, and the divine order of the Judges in white and gold.
* Iron Crown An interwar example with mercenaries, monsters, and a dictator's daughter on the run after a coup.
* Iron Crown when she hears about traitors being the cause of the current mess she's in for the first time. One can only imagine she shares the same attitude her father (a dictator) has towards them.
* Iron Curtain, it's the badass male hero who is Russian and his female partner/love interest who is American.
* Iron Curtain tried to produce weapons powered by, and/or producing, supernatural energy. Whether or not the scientists found anything interesting is something still researched today.
* Iron describes one of these. "You can't live without the fire, it's the heat that makes you strong".
* Iron Druid Chronicles, all gods and supernatural entities are created by human belief and thought, including Jesus, the Celtic gods, the Norse gods, Elvis Presley and the comic book version of Thor.
* Iron Druid Chronicles Atticus is more than two thousand years old and he is still enjoying his life enormously. It helps that he is an earth druid so he has a very close bond with nature which grounds him and preserves his sanity. The werewolves also seem to enjoy their long lives.
* Iron Druid Chronicles: Atticus isn't much more than an immortal human with the ability to go hang around the same places as various mythological beings (his magical powers apart from the immortality are all tricks that normal mortals could also pick up), but after a few thousand years of said hanging around, he's on a first-name basis or at the top of the hit list with essentially every one of them.

Jesus is on moderately friendly terms with him, but also seems fairly exasperated by his antics.
* Iron Druid Chronicles, but also witches, vampires, werewolves, demons, and gods from other pantheons. In fact, EVERY religion is acknowledged as true, and each god has multiple incarnations because people have so many different beliefs about them (unless it's Jesus, who only can take crucifix form for the exact same reason). Thus, the comic book Thor exists as well.
* Iron Druid Chronicles druids are wise about this. Atticus has some very powerful enemies looking for him so he spent at least a century setting up his defenses. He befriended all the local nature spirits, allied himself with the local vampire lord and the local werewolf pack and put multiple layers of magical and mundane protections on his home and workplace. His ultimate home field advantage comes from an arrangement he has with Morrigan, one of his pantheon's Death Gods. As long as any battle he is in takes place under the jurisdiction of that god, Atticus cannot die in it. Unfortunately his enemy goes to extraordinary lengths to nullify all those advantages including making sure that the final battle happens where Morrigan has no jurisdiction and cannot interfere.
* Iron Druid Chronicles enemies Atticus had been making lately, and banned him from their territories on pain of fanged death.
* Iron Druid Chronicles has a badass beard which Atticus duly notes. In fact it is later found that he has a kit of knives strapped and concealed beneath his massive face bear.
* Iron Druid Chronicles lured Atticus to a battlefield where he drained the earth of so much power that nothing would grow back for miles if left alone. Atticus, as the last Druid, took upon the responsibility to nurse that dead space of earth back to health.
* Iron Druid Chronicles many different pantheons exist alongside each other. The protagonist is a druid who worships the Earth and pays lip service to the ancient Irish gods. The Greek god Bacchus is very powerful in Las Vegas while Native American deities still have some power in the surounding areas. The Polish witches get their powers from a moon goddess and a Viking vampire is trying to find a way to kill the Norse god Thor. Jesus and other figures from Christianity appear as a separate pantheon with Mary frequently appearing among humans to help out the poor and homeless.
* Iron Druid Chronicles that he makes mortal enemies wherever he goes. After Thor killed the family of the Viking Leif, Leif became a vampire and then spent the next thousand years preparing his revenge. By the time he is ready, he has become the most powerful vampire in North America. Whether he succeeds or fails the outcome of his attack on Thor will have profound repercussions in the supernatural world with a massive vampire war being the least of the problems. He does not care for the consequences as long as he gets a chance to kill Thor.
* Iron Druid Chronicles the protagonist has the inverse problem. A female goddess of Death of his religion is rather fond of him and likes to use him for sex. This has given him a form of immortality but has also made him a mortal enemy of one of the gods of Love. Since in that pantheon all the gods are very nasty, vengeful and quite barbaric, the difference is mostly academic. The god has tried to make the protagonist's life miserable for two millenia and is always looking for a way to kill the protagonist.
* Iron Druid Chronicles, this is exceedingly practical if one is facing off against a druid, who can perform all manner of hijinks on any metals or natural fibres you might we wearing, such as binding them to the ground. Though nowadays, you can just wear synthetic fabrics.
* Iron Eagle. Chappie initially plans the raid by rearranging the food on his plate. Whenever he mentions a target that should be destroyed, he eats the associated prop.
* Iron Eagle, Chappy gets shot down during the mission, and Doug is forced to go alone. However, it's later revealed that Chappy was picked up by American forces after he got shot down.
* Iron Eagle. Chappy Sinclair is the wingman for Doug Masters in a plan to use two

Air Force jets to rescue Doug's father. Just in case something happens, Chappy makes a tape recording of advice the night before so his voice can continue to guide Doug. Somehow, Chappy manages to predict exactly when he was shot down and doesn't bother to give advice about anything up to that point. The strangest part is when the tape says something like, "You did a good job shooting at the refinery. Now that that's out of the way..."
* Iron Eagle, Doug Masters blows up an oil refinery as part of his scheme to force the bad guys to release his father. Cluster munitions will make fuel tanks burn quite nicely.
* Iron Eagle. Doug Masters is so good that he can outfly veteran pilots as a teenager with no formal training.
* Iron Eagle, Doug Masters learned to fly in an F16 simulator, while listening to his favorite rock tunes on his Walkman. Turns out that as long as he's got his music to listen to, he's a great pilot; without the music, he sucks.
* Iron Eagle featured Israeli C2 Kfir jets (modifed French Mirage III's) and American-built F-4 Phantom II fighters as Arab MiG's. It also used Israeli F-16 variants as American ones, due to lack of backing by the Pentagon.
* Iron Eagle II has a scene where after deciding to work together after all to take down the bad guys, the American and Soviet pilots all rip the velcro flag patches off their flightsuits.
* Iron Eagle II, the central plot element is that a joint task force consisting of U.S. and Soviet Union troops has been assembled to perform a surgical strike on a nuclear missile silo in the Middle East. When the Soviet team arrives, their commander, Colonel Vardovsky, meets a sharp-looking officer whom he believes to be the Americans' commander, General Sinclair, and introduces himself with a crisp salute. The man informs the Colonel that he's actually just a lieutenant, at which point the real Charles "Chappy" Sinclair (played by the very black Louis Gossett Jr.) makes his own introduction.
* Iron Eagle II: Valeri Zuyeniko, despite the fact that the Soviet Union stopped using female combat pilots after World War II.
* Iron Eagle to General Daniel James, Jr., the first African American fighter pilot in the US Air Force.
* Iron Eagle, where the protagonist (Doug Masters) has to steal an F-16 from the Air Force to save his dad because the government won't do anything about Doug's dad being held by an unnamed Arab country somewhere in "the Med."
* Iron Eagle, While Doug and Chappy are flying towards their target, they talk about being alone in the sky. Doug remarks how he regrets not appreciating his father's advice. Chappy tells him not to worry, that his father understood, and to just focus on the mission.
* Iron Eagle: While planning the rescue mission, Doug, Chappy, and their crew construct a makeshift diorama of the mission area. Somehow, Chappy's lunch winds up in the middle of city...
* Iron Elves, and the shatterbow, a cross between a crossbow and a shotgun that fires explosive bolts.
* Ironfang also returns, after earlier chasing Chub and Coney, to prompt the Baron to
* Ironfang Invasion defeat General Azaersi and her forces, preventing their conquest of the lands around Lake Encarthan, but spare Azaersi and convince her that war will only bring ruin to her people. Azaersi proceeds to fund the nation of Oprak in the Mindspin Mountains as a haven for hobgoblins and other "monster" races. In addition, the heroes defeat the corrupted dryad Arlantia and restore the fey queen Gendowyn to a precarious rule over the Fangwood.
* Iron Fist (2017): After Rand Enterprises board member Lawrence Wilkins orchestrates a boardroom coup to oust Danny Rand, plus Joy and Ward Meachum, Harold decides to do something about it. Harold and his bodyguard Kevin Singleton sit in chairs in Lawrence's office, waiting for Lawrence to come back (taking advantage of the building security being offline for maintenance reasons). Lawrence is surprised since Harold has technically been dead for thirteen years. Harold attempts to blackmail Lawrence into reinstating Joy and Ward to the board of directors by

showing him compromising photographs that Joy had hired Jessica Jones to take, showing Lawrence being loaded into a police car as well as documentation of Lawrence's prostitution and embezzling. Harold offers for Lawrence to take his own life in exchange for his reputation being left intact. When Lawrence says no, Harold shoots him in the head, plants the gun in his hand, and leaves the damning evidence on his desk.
* Iron Fist (2017) ambushes Danny, she takes an early opportunity to inject him with a pre-prepared knockout drug. It takes quite some time to take effect, in which he continues to fight very effectively — but because she knows that it's in his system, she only has to fight defensively and survive until he passes out. And she's been watching and assessing him for days beforehand, so it's plausible that she'd get the dosage right.
* Iron Fist (2017) and insists on joining in to take the pressure off Colleen, though she makes a discreet exit on realising Danny really is just there to talk business.
* Iron Fist (2017) at his expense and often is the one to spew threats at enemies in his defense.
* Iron Fist (2017): At the start of the show, Ward Meachum is the only person besides the Hand and Harold's assistant who knows that Harold Meachum is alive. Ward has been keeping the secret for thirteen years and it's implied that the stress brought on by this secret-keeping is part of what has contributed to his drug issues.
* Iron Fist (2017) Bakuto is actually just another faction of the Hand. A sharp-eyed viewer will have picked up the connection long before Danny realizes it by noticing that Bakuto and most of the other students wear red t-shirts, black pants, and black leather jackets.
* Iron Fist (2017), but Danny is skeptical and quickly discovers that Bakuto is little different from Gao.
* Iron Fist (2017): Danny gave Jeri Hogarth the nickname "J-Money" when she interned on Rand Enterprise's legal team.
* Iron Fist (2017): Danny Rand and Colleen Wing have a lot of clear tension from the moment they first meet. They eventually realize their feelings and become lovers halfway through the first season.
* Iron Fist (2017): Danny Rand has been raised by K'un-L'un to be the Immortal Iron Fist, a weapon destined to fight The Hand. Upon his return to New York City, he meets and falls in love with Colleen Wing, who owns a Chinatown dojo. When he learns that Colleen is in the Hand, Danny is convinced that she was trying to seduce him to the Hand. Their relationship actually formed independently of the Hand, but it isn't until Colleen learns the truth about the Hand that Danny finally begins believing her.
* Iron Fist (2017) elderly female crime boss with a cane it could possibly be — and the subtitles didn't even bother hiding her name.
* Iron Fist (2017) filmed under the working title "Kick", since Danny is a martial artist.
* Iron Fist (2017) for him. His mother approaches the door, but can't bring herself to speak before Davos leaves.
* Iron Fist (2017), he cuts off his left pinkie finger to make sure it seems like the enforcers did their job then disappeared. While Harold is using a clawhammer to mutilate the bodies (destroying their teeth so the police can't identify them), Ward shows up, having been summoned by Harold to dump the bodies.
* Iron Fist (2017). In "Felling Tree With Roots", Ward Meachum walks into his father's apartment to find him using a hammer to smash out the teeth of two Hand assassins to delay identification.
* Iron Fist (2017). In Season 2, Davos sets himself up in a warehouse because the spartan accommodation reminds him of the monastery he grew up in. His minion tries in vain to get him to try a hotel with proper plumbing and room service.
* Iron Fist (2017): In the fourth episode, Danny Rand finally gets some good clothing of his own, and is dressed in a suit and tie for the press conference announcing his return to the public. Joy Meachum can't help but comment:

* Iron Fist (2017). In the Season 2 premiere, Danny Rand is shown training to use his Iron Fist near a subway tunnel, waiting till a train goes past before throwing a punch.
* Iron Fist (2017): It's not outright organ theft, but a subtle hint that Joy Meachum is actually not quite as straight arrow as she seems is when her idea of convincing a businessman to sell a pier to Rand Enterprises is to bribe him by showing him a dying kid whose liver will be transplanted to the businessman's nephew and completely bypass the national donor list.
* Iron Fist (2017): Jeri Hogarth once secretly cussed at an unbearable superior of hers back while she was still an intern at Rand Enterprises...while a young Danny was in earshot. She gave him five dollars to stay mum about it. Keep in mind, he was the son of her billionaire boss Wendell Rand.
* Iron Fist (2017) lament is that Ward is doing it so stupidly, forcing Harold to hide Ward's embezzling from the company accountants and the SEC.
* Iron Fist (2017). Misty Knight dubs Ward Meacham as "Tall, Dark and Arrogant."
* Iron Fist (2017) moot. However, his 1948 predecessor did wear the costume which could possibly mean that Danny might wear it in the near future once he embraced his role as the Iron Fist.
* Iron Fist (2017) of people mistaking Danny for a homeless person and telling him where he can get hold of some cheap shoes. He eventually accepts a pair from Colleen Wing.
* Iron Fist (2017): One of the signature scenes is when Danny uses the Iron Fist to blow open the steel door when escaping Birch Psychiatric Hospital.
* Iron Fist (2017) reveals that Bakuto has inducted a number of youth orphaned in the Incident and made them Hand soldiers.
* Iron Fist (2017) screen-tested for Danny Rand. He would eventually go on to portray Zhou Cheng in "The Blessing of Many Fractures".
* Iron Fist (2017) severely limiting how much the actors could rehearse. The second season went to lengths to fix this, by actually giving the actors more time to learn their fight choreography and also shooting in the winter (so that fight scenes set at night didn't have to worry about having limited windows to shoot, which happened in season 1 due to that being filmed in the summer).
* Iron Fist (2017) shows us that even mystical kung fu masters from another dimension know the "On One" trick. In "Eight Diagram Dragon Palm", Danny Rand has to reduce a dislocated finger on Colleen Wing.
* Iron Fist (2017): Subverted for laughs. Danny tells Colleen that he "ordered take out," and then escorts in a dozen caterers who set up a full-course romantic dinner in the middle of her dojo, complete with candles. The subversion is that Danny doesn't know any better; he's been living in a monastery for the last fifteen years, so all he knows is that these were the people his dad would call whenever his mom wanted dinner on short notice.
* Iron Fist (2017): The case for Danny Rand and Colleen Wing, which is a deviation from the comics (where Danny's love interest is Misty Knight). Danny's a native New Yorker who trained for 15 years in K'un-L'un while Colleen was born in China, spent time in Japan, and now teaches martial arts at a dojo.
* Iron Fist (2017). The Hand is implied to have existed a very long time too, maybe even two thousand years or more...
* Iron Fist (2017). This is the move that enabled Danny Rand to beat his friend Davos during their duel to see who would become the Iron Fist. Davos is seemingly getting the better of Danny, until Danny lures him into a position where the sun shining through a skylight blinds Davos at a crucial moment.
* Iron Fist (2017) (Ward) bear similar facial features and even the same slicked-back hair.
* Iron Fist (2017). Ward begs Bakuto not to make Joy watch the decapitation of her father, saying he'll give him anything. What does Bakuto ask for?
* Iron Fist (2017) Ward has enough of him and stabs him repeatedly, supposedly killing him. However, two episodes later, Harold comes back to life. He was unstable and short tempered the first time he was brought back from the dead, and it gets even worse after the second time he resurrects. The moment he discovers

Harold's second resurrection, Ward meets with the head of the Triads that are in conflict with The Hand and asks for help. The Triad boss recounts a tale from his great-grandfather's village, about a farmer who cut a deal with The Hand, who kept resurrecting him each time he died on the battlefield. But each time he came back, he got more and more deranged until he roasted his own children.
* Iron Fist (2017), Ward Meachum is attending Narcotics Anonymous, but is having sex with his sponsor instead of confronting his issues.
* Iron Fist (2017) when he finally has the courage to do the right thing and stick with it.
* Iron Fist (2017): When it comes to Harold Meachum's bond with his kids, his son Ward gets the short end of the straw. He dotes heavily on his daughter Joy but despises and denigrates Ward every chance he gets.
* Iron Fist (2017). When negotiations break down, Danny Rand uses his Iron Fist to knock the table into a gang of mooks who are about to attack him.
* Iron Fist (2017), where Danny gets annoyed when Luke says Danny can just use his money to solve anything.
* Iron Fist (2017), which implies Latino or Eastern/Southern European heritage. It's worth noting that in the comics, Bakuto ran a South American faction of the Hand.
* Iron Fist (2017), which reveal Matt only defeated a faction of the Hand, and never got close to touching the other factions led by Bakuto, Madame Gao, Sowande, and Alexandra.
* Iron Fist (2017), while Colleen has stayed in New York as the new Iron Fist, complete with a starter pack of rogues consisting of Mrs. Yang, Typhoid Mary, and possibly Luke Cage.
* Iron Fist (2017), who, due to being a lawyer, is instrumental in getting Danny's title of his father's company back from the Meachums.
* Iron Fist (2017), who sports heterochromia (her left eye is blue and right eye is green).
* Iron Fist (2017) will catch on that Bakuto's compound is another faction of the Hand right away, as he and most of his students wear the Hand's colors in red shirts, black pants and black leather jackets.
* Iron Fist after he screwed up. After killing the two enforcers, Harold cuts his own left pinkie off to keep up appearances. When Ward sees it, Harold claims he had a kitchen accident. When Harold resurrects again after being killed by Ward, the amputated finger grows back.
* Iron Fist are considered the best martial artists in the Marvel Universe, with the two being relatively equal. Both have held their own against the likes of Captain America, Wolverine, Deadpool and Spider-Man.
* Iron Fist before the Wraiths started a particularly important mission.
* Iron Fist, Colleen claims that Bakuto made her swallow tarantulas whole in order to develop an immunity to their venom, but Danny doesn't buy it and she admits she made it up.
* Iron Fist comics. To him, there is no defeat. His alleged loss to Wendell Rand? Slanderous lies. His inability to contend with the fully realized power of the Immortal Iron Fist? A fluke. To hear him tell it, anyway. While he is an incredibly talented martial artist with the sacred power of the Serpent Sting, he wants nothing more than to kill Iron Fist and prove once and for all that he's the best there is.
* Iron Fist Danny Rand, even when not harnessing magic dragon chi, can do things most normal humans can't, like survive a massive explosion meant to take out an entire city and cutting through the achilles tendon of a giant with a karate chop. A few of the other Immortal Weapons also qualify, such as Fat Cobra, who is as big as a sumo wrestler and fast as a ninja, and has expressed the belief that with the power of chi, an ant can wrestle an elephant into submission.
* Iron Fist did not have the CGI budget necessary to properly depict Shou-Lao the Undying, the massive dragon Danny Rand defeated in his comic book origin story. Instead, the only glimpse of Shou-Lao the audience ever gets are a pair of red eyes glowing inside a shadowy cave, and his fight with Danny takes place entirely

offscreen.
* Iron Fist. Going into battle, Face starts to wish his comrades "May the Force be with you," but thinks better of it at the last second.
* Iron Fist: Harold Meachum wasn't exactly a nice guy to begin with, but one could mistake him for simply being extreme but well-meaning early in the season. He's eventually revealed to be a cold-blooded murderer and just as bad as the Hand he serves, having been screwing with Danny's life even before his resurrection.
* Iron Fist has a dragon brand on his chest, acquired when he used his chest to block the dragon's scar and prevent it drawing strength from its mystical heart. It has the wings of an Western dragon but the snakey body of the Eastern type.
* Iron Fist. He also has said that one of the few issues he still has from his youth is one of Steranko's, when Cap "died" for the first time. Not only has he based his entire 50+ issue run on the three Steranko issues, he also "killed" off Cap—to much critical and fan acclaim.
* Iron Fist in which surly, bad-tempered cyborg Ton Phanan has picked a fight with some drunken Imperial soldiers in a bar.
* Iron Fist Po eventually ends up incinerating Danny with his chi dragon at the end of the fight, so the panda dragon warrior pretty much erased Danny from existence.
* Iron Fist, someone carrying a meter-long laser rifle on his person at all times would have earned him some weird looks.
* Iron Fist; they are each dancing with another partner to more energetic music, and are then maneuvered into dancing with each other in time for a slower song.
* Iron Fist to "arrest" them, and then they flag down a real military police patrol, saying their vehicle broke down.
* Ironforge is the home city of the Bronzebeard dwarves and capital city of the united dwarf nation. It's built inside of a mountain ridge and is easily the most well-defended of the original Alliance cities.
* IronGate has been secretly fighting supernatural threats to humanity for centuries without any serious exposure to the general public.
* IronGate has been this ever since the Fey enchanted/cursed her with fire powers as a child.
* IronGate, in their quest to defend the world from supernatural evil, has charged in like this to protect people at least twice.
* IronGate is about defending the world from supernatural threats, so this just goes with the territory.
* IronGate is a proper 19th century lady who just loves answering her fans' questions, she just happens to be a vampire.
* IronGate the Fey enchanted Embers with her fire powers as a child, which resulted in her accidentally killing her parents. In the story called Whiteout, one of the Fey appears as a huge dangerous ice based monster with many ice minions at its command.
* Iron Giant has one in its chest. It missed, but by all indications the blast would have been powerful enough to destroy a battleship in one shot.
* Iron Giant's eyes turn red, it's a good idea to remove yourself from the area.
* Iron Gods Alahazra, clad in her distinctive white-cloak-and-elaborate-underwear fantasy getup, sticking out like a sore thumb at a party where all the other guests are wearing late 19th or early 20th century outfits.)
* Iron Gods and begins shaking off his drug addictions and his self-serving counselors.
* Iron Gods and death rays, can be enchanted and imbued with magical power just like any longsword or bow by a craftsman who knows the basics.
* Iron Grip and a former bandit. Her father was both a legendary badass and an infamous pirate warlord.
* Iron Hans during the war, while working in a menial position — first a scullion, and then demoted to a gardener's boy — at the king's court.
* Iron Hans, Iron Hans turns out to be have been a king, turned into a wild man.
* Iron Hans, the prince dresses up in armor to fight on the king's behalf. Then he does the same to catch the princess's golden apple.
* Iron Hans, the prince works first in the kitchen and then gets demoted to

gardener.
* Iron Harvest infantryman with a full beard). Furthermore, the game's mechs feature unlockable skins, some of which make the mech appeared to be made or at least coated with precious metals like bronze or gold.
* Iron Harvest: Polania (Subversive), Saxony (Balanced), Rusviet (Powerhouse).
* Iron Harvest version of 1920s Europe with the three opposing factions being Polania (Poland), Empire of Saxony (Germany) and the Rusviet Union (Russia).
* Iron Harvest version of Europe were mechs were developed instead of tanks to break the deadlock of the trenches.
* Ironheart in which we learned that Riri, upon telling her teacher that she wanted to be a scientist, is shocked that she isn't being told off for wanting to be such a thing and the teacher realizes this and amends it to her not being able to be Tony Stark. Combined with a few other incidents, some have made her out to be a person who didn't become a superhero out of the kindness of their heart, but to spite a teacher over a comment made.
* Iron Hearts really likes German Chocolate cake. He's also intrigued by the idea of strawberry milk. Up until the Iron Warriors' 38th company made landfall in Equestra, he'd lived on nothing but ration tins for 7 years.
* Iron Hearts, the Iron Warrior's mooks eat "Ration Tins," which is a can of tasteless paste with enough nutrition to last someone all day; it's stated that a person could live off them from birth to death of old age with no ill effects. Twilight loves them because it means she doesn't have to waste time cooking.
* Iron Helix: Admiral Arboc of Starbase Amethyst is your liaison to Earth's military. She will provide you with relevant info throughout the game.
* Iron Helix is named after a biological weapon that can completely eliminate all life on a planet with only a single use.
* Iron Helix knew they were doomed, but that didn't stop them from leaving video logs detailing how to disable the ship's automated defense drone, and how to destroy the ship before it reaches its destination.
* Iron Helix: The "Iron Helix" is a biological weapon that attacks the infected's cells, mutating their DNA and rendering their bodies unable to carry out vital metabolic functions, which kills them within only a few hours.
* Iron Helix, the ship that you are exploring, are all dead by the time you get onboard, your interactions with them being limited to discovering video logs they recorded only moments before their deaths.
* Iron Helix, they were infected with a virus that mutated their DNA, which caused the ship to no longer recognize them or accept their commands. The ship then activated its automated defense drone, which eliminated the crew one-by-one.
* Iron Helix, which is constantly patrolling the ship and will kill you on sight.
* Iron Helix which is why the ship would no longer accept their commands, it's never revealed what caused the ship to reroute itself to Calliope in the first place.
* Iron Heroes d20 setting, which allows the GM to grant whatever kind of magic he wishes to NPCs but restricts players to a very restrictive, skill-based, horror-themed form of magic almost entirely to prevent them from easily coming up with the convenient counter to whatever the villain is up to.
* Ironhide and Ratchet were originally mini-vans colored red for Ironhide and white ambulance-styled for Ratchet (in fact, the original toyline they didn't have robot modes but deployed as mobile bases). The movies have Ironhide as a black pickup truck and Ratchet was a green search and rescue-styled H-1 Hummer.
* Ironhide becomes this to some degrees with Ohgi and Tohdoh, serving as
* Ironhide had one of these in the episode "The Immobilizer", after the Decepticons were able to ambush the Autobots. He was supposed to be lookout.
* Ironhide, sucker punching the Decepticon square in the jaw with a good old-fashioned left hook.
* Ironic Allergy: A person has an allergy that is contradicting to their interests, profession, personality, or biology.
* Ironically, a car built as solidly as the one described in the short story would be a greater, not a lesser, hazard to its driver since a vehicle with a fully

stiffened body will collapse around the largest void space - that being the passenger cabin. Oops. Crumple zones exist for a reason.
* Ironically, after conquering Punjab, the warning tribes of India set aside their disagreements to effectively present a united front against Alexander's Macedonian-Greek Army.
* Ironically, a later supplement established an exchange rate of 3 Rubles = 1 Nuyen, meaning that the offer was, if anything, grotesquely highballed.
* Ironically, a Mk. II Jag would have been regarded by most TV viewers as a
* Ironically among the few of the staff that loved Porky was producer and later head of marketing, Leon Schlesinger, which may explain why Porky's career flourished far less upon his death.
* Ironically (and completely appropriately) their founder, Ferrus Manus, was the opposite in terms of this trope. Whilst he valued the strength that machines gave him and his legion, he realized (too late) that it meant that they started to overly depend on them and hate their own bodies, something that Ferrus (accurately) predicted would become a problem later.
* Ironically, and in seeming direct opposition to the above, the series has a very receptive audience among conservative/fundamentalist Christians in the United States, (especially the
* Ironically, an early idea was that he would be monochrome to make his status clearer, but it had to be shelved in favour of the metallic H on his forehead because real-world technology and/or a BBC science fiction serial's budget couldn't make him look that unconvincing.
* Ironically, Artemis herself only figured it out because newcomer Zatanna wondered how long they’ve been dating. Her own crush on Superboy prevented her from seeing the obvious.
* Ironically, at the described time while there was indeed legal slavery in Russia, it wasn't practiced as much as serfdom, which was discussed above, but which was much more relaxed in the early 17 century (in fact, until exactly the times of the novels, the serfs in Russia had the right to change their employer twice a year) was more economically efficient. It was the Peter the Great reform that ostensibly banned slavery which was responsible for the worsening of the serfs' lot. It was not well thought out, and instead of abolition of chattel slavery
* Ironically averted in the original penny dreadful about Sweeny, in which he kills his customers with
* Ironically, Baldur's Gate 2 has certain features that allow a fighter/barbarian character to actually become devastating, even when solo, without violating game mechanics. One can use Imoen, a thief, and buy a master thief potion, then pick pocket the Kangaxx character, pre-lich transformation, and gain the Ring of Gaxx, a powerful ring of regeneration. Then gain the ring a second time after the defeat post-lich, and wear two of them simultaneously, for a very powerful regeneration effect. Combined with the boots of haste and the spell-rebounding cloak and a powerful armor, the figher/barbarian becomes an unstoppable juggernaut otherwise soloing through the game, even on the hardest difficulty.
* Ironically, Bart, Lisa, and Maggie were eventually revealed to be part black and part Native American through their father's side, although to such a small extent that they could still have blond hair.
* Ironically Batou is referred to as "the rookie" in a flashback episode showing him serving under Kusanagi for the first time during a war in South America,
* Ironically, before they even start prospecting, Howard, the old prospector, explains that the only value in gold is the hundreds of years of wasted effort by thousands of men trying to find it. Gold itself isn't good for anything he says but jewelry and gold teeth. He is, however, obsessed with searching for it and has made and lost fortunes all over the world.
* Ironically, beverages and products imitating the flavour of Barr's Irn-Bru now tend to call themselves Iron Brew.
* Ironically, Black Wizard Zeref becomes one for one of Grimoire Heart's plans in
* Ironically, bonobos, currently the species widely considered to contain the most

intelligent nonhuman individual (a bonobo called Kanzi), actually
* Ironically, both of the above references came from episodes that originally aired in 1995
* Ironically Bruce gives a surprisingly sound explanation for why this is possible, quoted below (part of the omitted portion of the text referencing the
* Ironically, but debuts of both Tigers (in 1942), Panthers (in 1943) and Tiger II's (in 1944) on Eastern Front turns into embarassing blunders due to poor planning on German side and well-prepared Soviet defenses.
* Ironically, Byakuren's major ideological rival Toyosatomimi no Miko is
* Ironically by the time of the 50s and 60s, the USSR itself had lost considerable prestige among former allies. The Cubans, namely Che Guevara, felt that the Soviet Union was backsliding and becoming too comfortable for its own good. Destalinization alienated Mao Zedong in China, while the Vietnamese always saw their Communism as rooted in local and nationalistic interest rather than the international vision of the Soviets. By the time of
* Ironically, calling the touch-tone sound "dialing" reflects an even older convention, harking to back when phones had actual dials instead of buttons. Touch tone phones have been around since the 1960s, yet we still call it "dialing" the phone.
* Ironically, Canada adopted metric to keep in sync with the U.S. who were expected to adopt it around the same time. Of course, that didn't work out, and Canada lost some of their enthusiasm about switching as a result — hence the half-assed adoption detailed above.
* Ironically, Cissie's mother Bonnie herself had a stage mom who pushed her into competitive archery at a young age and treated her like dirt
* Ironically, Dante was worrying about his girlfriend's past despite her being completely faithful to him while Caitlin Bree, whom he was obsessing over and trying desperately to get back during the entire film, cheated on him multiple times with various people, including
* Ironically, Danvers and many of these other places were originally supposed to be actual
* Ironically, Dean is almost nothing like Chris, but similar to Luke, Rory's
* Ironically, despite being a major Anime VA, and a former Vancouver resident during its golden age,
* Ironically despite being from different "species" of wesen, Rosalee and Monroe seem to be heading in this direction themselves. Both appear to have calm collected dispositions. Both are rehabilitated and are attempting to live normal lives. It would also appear that like Monroe, Rosalee has no qualms about doing mundane tasks like maintaining a herbal shop.
* Ironically, despite the popularity of "Nazi holdout faction" idea in fiction, Hitler himself was strongly against any such ideas. In his view, the war was all about survival of the fittest, and therefore if Germany was defeated, then it failed as "master race" and
* Ironically, Detroit Lions coach Jim Caldwell expected a lateral play from the Green Bay Packers on the final, untimed play (due to a Lions facemask penalty that some deem controversial) of a Thursday night game in 2015. Unfortunately for him, pretty much the rest of the world expected a Hail Mary, which is exactly what Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers delivered to tight end Richard Rodgers (no relation). The pass set the record for longest Hail Mary and longest air travel for a touchdown pass in NFL history, and for the Packers coming back from a 20-0 third-quarter deficit to win 27-23, the game was dubbed the Miracle in Motown.
* Ironically Disabled Artist: A creator has a disability that seemingly contradicts their method of creating art.
* Ironically Disabled Artist: An artist whose disability is at odds with their method of creating art.
* Ironically Disabled Artist: Can apply to artists with missing or disabled limbs whose work is expected to be affected by their disabilities, such as one-handed instrumentalists or one-legged dancers.
* Ironically, Drakken gets this as well. Despite the fact he's probably come

closer to
* Ironically, due to being French, silent, and black and white, a lot of people mistook
* Ironically, during the 1857 Mutiny against the East India Company, the Sepoys and other kings
* Ironically, during the five-part "Arise Serpentor Arise", when the villains took Sergeant Slaughter (likely one of the biggest thorns in their side) hostage, Cobra Commander was the smart one, wanting to kill him right away. Unfortunately for him, he had little control of the organization at the time, and Dr. Mindbender wanted to use Slaughter's DNA to supply the fighting expertise of his creation. It turned out
* Ironically enough, "Advice Dog", the meme responsible for the "meme format" we knew for most of the late-2000s to mid-2010s (an image with a top and bottom string of text in Impact font) was forced. And look at where we are now.
* ironically enough) as Van Helsing is reluctant to kill Frankenstein's monster because he can see he's not actually evil, and Van Helsing does seem to feel remorse for having to kill people who've become monsters, like werewolves and Dr. Jekyll.
* Ironically enough, despite how they look, they're not particularly evil and are rather understandably just
* Ironically enough, he began doing this because he began by treating Bart harshly. When he was told he was being too mean, he decided to be more supportive.
* Ironically enough, he goes over to help Amy save the Doctor and stays by his side. The Doctor himself jabs Rory for this.
* Ironically enough, if you're a Fem!Shep who's romanced Garrus, he will try to flirt with you during firefights in the Citadel DLC.
* Ironically enough, it was eventually revealed to fans that much of the meddling was courtesy not so much of Marvel Studios itself, but of parent company Marvel Entertainment. In fact, Marvel Studios president
* Ironically enough, it was subverted in its very first use during the Senate's meeting over the issue to reverse the censure placed on
* Ironically enough, many of the smaller communities in post-war America operate on a collectivist communist basis. Of course, a "give what you can, take what you need" philosophy works better for a small community where everyone knows each other, resources are already scarce and the community's survival is often at stake. Capitalism is a rarity in post-war America, found only in the big city-states out in California and Nevada, that have the sufficient population and technology to build a decent production base. Most Wastelanders trying to scratch a living out of the devastated world have no idea what communism was, why it was bad or what difference it really made in the long-run.
* Ironically enough, Megatron would subsequently forget this lesson, at one point gloating over a dying
* Ironically enough, Proehl and Vinatieri would both win the Super Bowl three years later, both as members of the Indianapolis Colts.
* Ironically enough, Superman himself became this when Dracula (or an
* Ironically enough, the Avengers also tend to only obey the rules either when it suits them, or when they're on duty. They're a bit of a variation of the usual trope in that they do care for ordinary people and take great pains to protect them - they just don't really have time for mortal authorities and their politics. Indeed, most of the heroes (with certain exceptions) tend to regard rules as things to be obeyed when convenient, and the problems of this attitude are lampshaded and discussed, with some responses to it - e.g. Victor von Doom's
* Ironically enough, the literally Death-loving Thanos receives the immortality curse in
* Ironically enough, the people who made Murder She Wrote, worked on the Ellery Queen TV show.
* Ironically enough, they didn't cast Harry Crosby as Bill because he was the son of Bing Crosby, as they didn't find that out until after he was signed on. Ironic because the film was created specifically to piggyback off
* Ironically enough, this was averted with the protagonist; while they did get the

same treatment from the Stone of Jovenia, they retained all their abilities and skills (probably because unlike Skroa, those were actual skills and experiences that weren't requiring an adult body).
* Ironically, Eustace himself is on the receiving end of this in "The Curse of Shirley" when he is booted out of the movie theater by a manager for disturbing the guests watching a film.
* Ironically Farnese's half-brother Seripco gives her a Longing Look frequently and is
* Ironically, fire is also the most commonly resisted damage type, leading it to being shunned by dedicated powergamers in 3rd edition in favor of
* Ironically, flukes are in the class Trematoda and don't have a scolex (they hang on to their host with one or two muscular suckers). Scully identified the parasite she found inside the Russian sailor as a "Turbellaria"... which is, in fact, a flatworm, but they don't have a scolex either! The only flatworms that have a scolex are tapeworms, which are in the class Cestoda. As Phil Farrand, author of "The Nitpicker's Guide for X-Philes" might point out, "Tapeman" doesn't sound nearly as cool as "Flukeman". This was hardly the only
* Ironically for a show revolving around specialists in alien diplomacy, the
* Ironically, for Japan, which was still only barely out of the post-war devastation and overwhelmingly poor (it was worse there than in North Korea, actually) it was
* Ironically, from what does happen, this actually would have been a good idea despite the stress it would have caused.
* Ironically given his quote above, Dimo himself was promoted to one of the Jäger generals during a later Time Skip
* Ironically given how rigid Clan society normally is, Clan warriors pretty much practice this. The casual attitude they have regarding sex as simple off-duty recreation is specifically one of the things that make them seem more alien to the average citizen of the Inner Sphere; it helps that the
* Ironically Guinness himself was not immune to this — he never traveled anywhere without taking an
* Ironically, Harold ends up wetting his pants in front of the whole school, right after making fun of her.
* Ironically, he knocks out Nathan's assailant with a vodka bottle in the season 2 finale.
* Ironically, Henry's actions in that case were an attempt to avoid this trope. Apparently, he did love Katherine but didn't think she could give him a son. He believed that his duty to England to provide
* Ironically, he's also the only one in that film who comes close to successfully killing Batman — not once but twice!
* Ironically, Hill would become the "Ringo" figure when he assumed his most famous role, DA Adam Schiff on
* Ironically, his Bad Boss tendencies actually work to the Animorphs' advantage on multiple occasions. For example, several Yeerks have been suspicious that the Animorphs are humans and not "Andalite bandits," but because Visser Three is firmly convinced that the Andalites would
* Ironically his Meat Machine turns out to have a flaw that makes it easy for the user to get burnt.
* Ironically, however, many if not most BDSM practitioners tend to keep their Dungeons on the ground floor or an upper floor. BDSM clubs are sometimes even multi-story affairs. There are practical reasons for this. Actual below-ground cellars tend to have lower ceilings and a lot of the "furniture" in a well-equipped dungeon can be too tall to fit. Also in some climates, basements can be damp or even prone to flooding, potentially ruining thousands of dollars worth of equipment.
* Ironically if you listen to the lyrics, "Born in the USA" is a protest song about a man who gets sent to Vietnam, loses his best friend, and can't find work after coming back home as a disgruntled veteran. If the Vietnamese understood the song, they might even like it. Unfortunately, most of them don't speak English.

* ironically in both cases with lesbians. She ends up with her head in Tara's lap, begging her friend not to forgive her.
* Ironically, in that story arc, The Boss's cruelest moment was when they didn't kill someone. It was when s/he pointlessly burned and crippled Matt's hand with fireworks for no other reason than to send a message to Maero, since he was Maero's best friend (he only did tattoos for the gang, nothing more).
* Ironically in the case of the measuring cups, at least once he's been missing the cup they actually needed and they had to improvise.
* Ironically, in the novel they had the opposite problem - Hammond was criticized by his scientists for insisting that the dinosaurs be completely unmodified. In particular, the dinosaurs are said to be fast, far faster than most people would expect, and they suggest slowing them down to meet people's expectations. Hammond disagrees, and (besides making them lysine-deficient) the dinosaurs are kept exactly as they were when they actually existed.
* Ironically in the Tournament of Power, every bald fighter from Universe 7
* Ironically, in-universe "Klingon" is corrupted from their native word for themselves,
* Ironically inverted in the Tournament arc for the Chrome Dome empire. His former
* Ironically, ISIS themselves made use of this with the Al-Khansaa Brigades, an all-female
* Ironically it's discovered that one of his old fake identities had become a a patsy for criminals, so Mozzie accidentally created a conspiracy himself. Mozzie's response?
* Ironically it seems his choice is made when someone who knows him and the original Batman tells him not to distance himself from people who love him - so as to have a better life than the old man (Bruce Wayne).
* Ironically, it's not that pointless; DLC reveals that some of the Collectors were stranded from their base when it exploded, and it's implied that the intel helped them integrate with the alliance. But then they proceed to murder everyone in their last stands and die alone, since they're all loveless mutants anyway.
* Ironically, it was this exact circumstance that contributed to France losing the Battle of France in WW2 - the general staff was also residing in a single chateau, but the only communication services that were available to them were hourly motorcycle messengers.
* Ironically just dropping a body in the sand will preserve it very well as it will dry out and plenty of soft tissue (skin) will survive. Burying a body in a coffin in sand retains enough moisture to let the body rot leaving just bones (both types of actual remains can be seen in the British Museum). Thus the entire mummification process is an attempt to recreate (and improve) the effect of the very simplest form of burial.
* Ironically, Kaname herself asks this question when she learns Sousuke received a love letter from a girl at school, baffled that any student in their right mind would want to date someone as crazy as him (
* Ironically, Launchpad ends up averting this in "The Rumble for Ragnarok!" as he is a huge wrestling fan. This time, it's
* Ironically, Lenore from Edgar Allen Poe's Murder Mystery Invite Only Casual Dinner Party/ Gala For Friends Potluck isn't exactly this. She is dead, and a love interest, but is present for the entire series.
* Ironically, Liverpool had not been champions of English football since the 1989-90 season, even before the Premier League era, and they're the highest profiled of the Big Six of English football that had never won it (the other being Spurs). In the meantime, they've been surpassed by Manchester United in the most titles won race due to the efforts of Sir Alex Ferguson, and came close to winning it in the 2013-14 and 2018-19 seasons, but having won 10 domestic cup titles and 5 European competitions including 2 Champions Leagues and 1 UEFA Cup. In the 2019–20 Premier League, this streak finally came to an end, as they finally were crowned champions of England.
* Ironically—despite looking far less humanoid than the Inklings and Octolings—only have a shred of their popularity in the furry community. But

regardless, they still have a notable presence within it.
* Ironically, Miranda goes through the same thing. It's implied that part of the reason she turned from Cerberus (
* Ironically, Mr Pink, the man stuck with the least desirable color, is
* Ironically much like "America, Fuck Yeah!", "Amerika" became a case of
* Ironically, Newton's Master of the Mint post was, at the time, essentially a sinecure — a form of stipend to give him funding and spare time for more scientific work. Newton, however, took his new responsibilities seriously, and made several important innovations in minting.
* Ironically, Nikki herself does when it's revealed that she is a (closeted) Dawg Toys fan, as big as Jen and Caitlin.
* Ironically, no one is ever referred to as a magical girl in the series itself. Understandable, as almost every mage is either from Mid-Childa, Ancient Belka, or other worlds where magic is a fact of life and
* Ironically, NYC has a substantial Mexican population, making said commercial... a little unfair. Also, Pace has been owned for several years by Campbell Soup...which is also based in New Jersey.
* Ironically, of the two characters who are best known by their nicknames (Sylar and HRG), only one of them is superpowered, and he is evil.
* Ironically, one of Superman's recurring enemies, Bloodsport, knocks Superman around by shooting him with weapons powerful enough to stun, and in some cases even hurt, him. This is justified; Bloodsport has a literal
* Ironically, one of the first Korean-developed MMOs to make a name for breaking out of this formula and show that variety could exist,
* Ironically, one of the most famous cases of this trope concerning the Federal cavalry involved Buford's
* Ironically, only the top 10 students of the Training Corps can join the Military Police, but it is the weakest army when facing Titans.
* Ironically, other Jedi expected both of them to bring balance to the Force. Perhaps they did, but it took a
* Ironically, other supplemental materials point out that the Elites in the B.C. era were already at roughly the same technology level as humans
* Ironically, part of the charm of Pete Holmes' stand-up is that he allows himself to laugh at his own jokes, and invokes this trope multiple times per show, and in most non-standup things he does. Most people would think this would detract from their effect, but it only adds relatability.
* Ironically, people who live near the Northern Panhandle of WV experience the opposite, they barely see it at all.
* Ironically, quite a few players complain about Heidi's ...I mean Lara's incredibly fast movement looking jerky.
* Ironically, Ratchet says the exact same thing later when Omega questions the point of war. Then again, Omega was on the verge of dying, and Ratchet probably wanted to make him feel good in what could have been his last moments.
* Ironically, Rei does not provoke Asuka's jealousy -after that scene- albeit she is also extremely close to Shinji because Rei respects their bond and she has even helped to drive would-be Shinji's suitors away.
* Ironically, Rei is the only member of Shinji's unwanted harem that Shinji and Asuka would be willing to accept, but she will not try to seduce him precisely because she loves both and she refused to disrupt their bond.
* Ironically, Rob Halford's (of Judas Priest) most recent solo album is in fact called
* Ironically, Roseanne frequently mentioned doing this with Dan. In an early episode, when talking with her girlfriends, she says, "A guy is a lump like a doughnut. So, first (
* Ironically, secret police in Hungary and other Eastern Bloc countries
* Ironically, she caught on as she saw the Requiem in action, but by that point there was nothing she could do except watch and let it unfold.
* Ironically, she's the only hostage other than the President to survive.
* Ironically, Shi himself becomes one for Ka Suo. He goes to ridiculous lengths to

help his brother achieve his dream of being free.
* Ironically, Simon, who is more culpable for what happened to Meredith than Ophelia is, makes the same excuses when Ophelia calls him out on his part in the incident.
* Ironically, Simo was not actually an example of this trope, despite his high body count, because
* Ironically, some of the birds found in the Exclusion Zone are actually
* ironically some of their attempts to portray the fashion of the far future actually look like what 70s fashion would become.
* Ironically, Sonia's crush on Gundham also has elements of this, since she is attracted to his
* Ironically Spartacus serves as the Gladiator for an execution later in the season
* Ironically, Spike and Jet have occasionally ended up with the potential to make lots and lots of money that they wouldn't honestly deserve (like the Grey Ash in "Waltz for Venus" or blackmail material on the Gate Corporation),
* Ironically subverted for Karkat, whose Sgrub title is "Knight of Blood". He's anything but this. The title is still appropriate, just not by human standards. His entire species has been in perpetual conflict because
* Ironically, such behavior can have a positive effect for units in combat. Because most soldiers have spent months together in training before they see their first fire fight, many develop a knowledge of just how a person is
* Ironically, Thane was a veteran of the Horus Heresy himself, obviously an Imperial Fist at the time.
* Ironically, the actual prop Ring was modeled after one of the crew members' wedding rings. It literally just looks like every other man's wedding ring in existence. This is very true to the spirit of the original, because the entire point is that Bilbo and Frodo had no idea what it was. If you actually want a happy marriage though, Nenya (Galadriel's Ring) would be a better model!
* Ironically, the airing of seasons 3-6’s finales and first episodes are very close to each other, even overlapping at times.
* Ironically, the Americans had previously used a red star for their aircraft before entering World War I. The Russians would go on to adopt a red star roundel for the Soviet Air Forces, meaning the two countries effectively traded insignia at around the same time.
* Ironically, the best defense against this is to turn it around on him, and instead get as loudly and obviously upset as possible, usually by bursting into tears and loudly begging him to leave her alone. This puts the girl in the social right, as he is obviously causing her a great deal of distress, and she is being loud enough that everyone in the vicinity is now very much aware. This leaves the creepy guy with the option to either retreat immediately, or continue to attempt to interact with someone who is loudly sobbing and begging him to leave her alone. The second option will last for maybe thirty seconds before somebody intervenes and forces him to back off. Either way, problem solved.
* Ironically, the Cavaliers themselves were on the opposite side of this trope as they were losing 3-1 to the Golden State Warriors in the 2016 NBA Finals until they managed a come-from-behind championship win with 3 straight victories.
* Ironically, the classical standards (including both "Zarathustra" and "The Blue Danube") were actually filler music used for test viewings while Stanley Kubrick was waiting for a score to be done - but when it came back, he realized he liked the classical music better, and it stayed in.
* Ironically, the clothes used by real astronauts and cosmonauts nowadays tend to be quite mundane and down-to-earth
* Ironically, the comics had a perfectly good Valley Girl in the form of Jubilee— who
* Ironically, the Compact known as Network Zero manages to cross this over with
* Ironically, the conversation Smith is having with Joan Redfern at the time is about how ordinary people in ordinary situations might act with honour and valour.
* Ironically, the device in question is sold in Ireland and the UK as a

* Ironically, the Doctor himself makes the cryogenic/cryonic mistake, while belittling poor Harry's intelligence.
* Ironically, the Explorer itself would be unable to enjoy the greatest fruits of the SUV boom. Its reputation was
* Ironically, the fact that every other splat's having its Dark Age makes
* Ironically, the Finnish name for Santa Claus, which is "Joulupukki" and means, seemingly nonsensically, "Christmas He-Goat", actually
* Ironically, the first fighter planes of the nascent Israeli Air Force were four German-designed Messerschmitt BF 109s. Subverted since they were license-built postwar by Czechoslovakia, and due to a different engine were poor knock-offs of the original marks of the aircraft. In a further irony, they were flown against Egyptian Spitfires — when most of their pilots had been flying British Spitfires against German Messerschmitts a few years before. The Israeli army also used thousands of rifles from Nazi Germany (which in some cases, still bore swastikas, though these were usually obliterated by stamping) and even some German tanks during the 1948 war.
* Ironically, the four most powerful people on the planet (by a lot, actually) are
* Ironically, the geth, despite being a sentient machine species, construct their ships to look organic and insect-like. The standard geth ship looks like nothing so much as a giant wasp-cockroach hybrid.
* Ironically, the Guardians of the Universe can sometimes regress into oppressive bureaucrats and set a number of laws and mandates that hamper the livelihood of a
* Ironically, the Hebrew word for 'orange' rhymes with the Hebrew word for 'Rhyme'.
* ironically- their own securing bolt snapped off their machine during their battle against Earth Shovel, causing the shell to slip off. Unlike in the Gigabyte vs Tombstone battle, however, Earth Shovel was a flipper rather than another spinner, so Pot of Love bravely continued fighting with just the naked drive section, ramming hilariously against Earth Shovel in a futile but endearing show of defiance until the match went to time and Earth Shovel won on points.
* Ironically, the manager on duty at the time of the accident had gone to see a movie the night before...
* Ironically, the one Calvarian general who orders the sadistic torture of the civilian population in order to draw Reynard into a fight with him is depicted as being the sort of man who would far rather be home with his sweetheart, drinking a cup of tea.
* Ironically the one time he did win a race through straight out racing (despite trying to cheat earlier), he was disqualified because he stretched out the cone of his race car to reach the finish line. Despite, you know,
* Ironically, the one Windows game that was actually situated in (a former) Hell had the Extra Stage in a shrine.
* Ironically, the order to surrender to the German forces took a bit of time to pass down the commando lines, so around the German/Danish border, some Danish Army units temporary attempted to resist the invasion. When the order to cease resistance finally got through, the Danish losses were about 16 fallen soldiers, while the Germans could count around
* Ironically, the original biblical account actually emphasizes that Uriah was a morally upright person.
* Ironically, the real Josh Waitzkin eventually gave up chess for martial arts.
* Ironically, the real-life Delta Force (on which the show is loosely based) has
* Ironically, there are a bunch of fanfics dealing with this issue, in which Rogue finds some of those online errors. Most of them are actually pretty funny.
* Ironically, there are also global consequences once the Miracle ends, when all the people who should've died since the beginning of the series all die at once. Jack points out that most funeral homes are scheduling at least ten funerals every hour due to the "backlog".
* Ironically, there are UED remnants left in the K-Sector after their defeat, some of them serving as mercenaries; in fact, a lot of the remnants of old Terran factions appear as mercenaries that can be hired in

* Ironically, the reverse often happens in more recent PR. Most notable is Cam of
* Ironically, the series itself seems to display this mentality at times. For example, we're shown that Arthur's parents don't let him watch PG-13 movies (even though plenty of real kids his age do) and this is portrayed as completely reasonable.
* Ironically, the show's creator had planned the story arcs to unfold over five seasons and promised in his tweets after the first episode that the show would resolve most of its mysteries within an episode or two of introducing them—which it generally did. Due to declining ratings during the fall,
* Ironically, the site The New Gay, active from 2007 to 2011, was devoted to critiquing a "mainstream" gay culture that had died out by the early eighties. As far as one could tell from that site, the intervening quarter century of gay culture had not happened.
* Ironically, The Spy is the least likely to fight like a gentleman.
* Ironically, the third Red Faction game, with its enhanced ability to destroy anything waist-sized and up, and jetpacks and sprinting that allows the player to reach just about anywhere, there are several Ledges Of Instant Death and
* Ironically, the title is a bit of a misnomer. While in real life diamonds have extreme hardness, they lack toughness and are brittle enough to be shattered by a hammer.
* Ironically, the traditionally Protestant Ku Klux Klan are one of two major inspirations for the Vatican's Papal Knights in
* Ironically, the true grail also acted, by proxy, as an artifact of death, because trying to take it from the temple activated a deadly self-destruct sequence, as Elsa found out. The grail itself didn’t kill her, but the temple’s collapse set up a dangerous
* Ironically, the USSR never experimented on civilians or conscripted troops on anything even remotely near US scale. However, the Soviet Union had a notorious program that tested the efficacy of various poisons and toxins on condemned prisoners as well.
* Ironically, the victim herself planned the whole thing to bilk money out of her father and frame her step-mother. She's the one who cut off her toe, believing her father wouldn't pay without it.
* Ironically, the Vietnam-era United States Army is legendary for having relatively plain uniforms; the prevailing image of American troops from that era are GIs dressed in unadorned green field attire with matching helmets, usually well worn from active duty, while officers usually wore uniforms that were little changed from World War II. Such attire is more elaborate than anything the North Vietnamese had obviously, but not by much.
* Ironically The WB itself started off similarly to UPN and had the same problem with its black sitcoms. Likewise
* Ironically, the world of 2056 - where Potemkin and the Jammers have their roots - is itself an example of this trope.
* Ironically, the writers they based on has quite the opposite situation, with RL! Dazai known for being a huge fan of RL!Akutagawa. When Akutagawa suicided, Dazai attempted to follow suit with the same method but failed, and then tried to kill himself for the third time when he couldn't get the literary prize named after his idol.
* Ironically, they did make a mistake with the German, saying "I'm not liquid" instead of "I'm not fluent" like they intended.
* Ironically, they don't care about either effect. They only seed planets with
* Ironically, they eventually get assigned to Italy to guard a weaponized Winnebago.
* Ironically they later need to disguise themselves as women in order to infiltrate the enemy stronghold. Their CO decided he has to be the one, and he is the only actual male amongst the entire squad. More ironically, this is because the girls have "male" mannerisms, like constant scratching, burping and farting, and swearing. The CO decides that they'd have no hope to ever pass for women, and takes the job for himself. When they later try to infiltrate as women the guards attempt

to seize them believing them to be men in disguise. A quick bit of exposure convinced them otherwise. Their CO on the other hand made it in without any problems.
* Ironically, this can screw you in the other direction as well. There are some NPC's which aren't hostile to you, unless you attack them first. Once hostile, an NPC will stay hostile unless you pay a certain character to forgive your sin. Make that character hostile and you've pretty much just made the game harder for yourself.
* ironically, this ends up ensuring the Imperial Remnant's survival, as by the end of that particular crisis its leadership ends up in the hands of Admiral Pellaeon, the Imperial Only Sane Man
* Ironically, this happened in Vietnam too. There was a group of tribes collectively known as the Montagnards, who were routinely harassed by the North
* Ironically, this is pretty much the only example of this trope in the entire series, despite the fact that D&D characters can be resurrected as many times as their player wishes, so long as the party has the materials to. The Order of the Stick, meanwhile, struggles to find the resources to resurrect
* Ironically, this is running full circle. Nowadays, everyone is saying that any anime that runs for more than 26 episodes, let alone 50, gets all sorts of criticisms thrown at it for simply
* Ironically, this is something of an aversion: Randy not only doesn't use the sword, presumably it has a level requirement such that he CAN'T. Still fits the spirit of the trope, though, since he's incompetent not only as a wielder of the sword, but even as a courier.
* Ironically, this is the exact opposite of Jehovah's Witnesses, who believe God DOES like to be called by name, whether that be "Yahweh" or "Jehovah", and are slightly annoyed by the overabundant use of "The Lord" and such.
* Ironically, this leaves Ginyu as the only survivor of Frieza's minions, as both his body (now occupied by the frog's mind) and his mind (now in the frog) end up on Earth, and Ginyu-in-the-frog is seen alive and well two
* Ironically, this may in itself be due to ignorance of what is expected in the way of standard knowledge within the scientific community. The sloppy editing is particularly atrocious as both the editor and the author of the paper involved should have known that the original source was
* Ironically, this may violate experimental procedure in a different way. A second variable introduced into the experiment is known as a
* Ironically this means he really can't lie — as long as you keep in mind that what he's saying is a lie, swap it around and you've got the truth.
* Ironically, this practice makes it amazingly easy to tell exactly how long individual players have been playing. By taking the point of what they felt was the downfall of "challenging" Magic and the going back two years to the last Standard format before that set/block's release, you usually get the entrance point. This leads to hilarious conversations between players about how the latest sets are too dumbed down and have too many cash grab rares, without either realising that the "good old days" that they both think they are discussing are actually fifteen years apart.
* Ironically, this was a direct mandate of Sony that Kratos not show any weakness or pain during said attacks. A case of
* Ironically, this was a serious plot device for the Thing in some early issues. He actually tried to resist his desire to become human again, fearing that Alicia would not love him if he was "plain old Ben" (seeing as she had not met him before he became the Thing).
* Ironically, though, it's actually an aversion. (Well, maybe not if you count the
* Ironically though, the song that became more identified with the movie was
* Ironically, though, with the exception of Merlin, the series is rather vague on how justified Uther's crusade was. Gaius, himself a magic user, seems to be of the opinion that there was a significant fraction of evil wizards and witches back then. At the same time, however, we're treated to stories of the brutal slaughter of the relatively benign druids. The magic users left now aren't really unethical

in killing their version of Hitler.
* Ironically, Tomino made the original Gundam series in an attempt to make the Giant Robot genre something other than a toy commercial. It
* Ironically, Typhonus himself had been on the receiving end of such earlier (He got better because of
* Ironically, use of the pommel as a blunt weapon is within correct use of sai, something which TMNT does not address often if at all. Not to mention that sai aren't actually sharp in the first place.
* Ironically, Waver winds up on the other side of this trope after a
* Ironically, when it was Drusilla in the centre of this triangle rather than
* Ironically when John was turned into an 8-year-old, he has too much of an overactive imagination that he has difficulty coming up with anything.
* Ironically, when you start out, blasting them in the face causes an injury animation that makes it seem like someone punched them in the face. It takes anywhere from five to eight un-upgraded handgun shots to get them to explode.
* Ironically, while Doenitz refused to issue these orders, the Germans actually managed to convince the Japanese sixth fleet to issue explicit orders to massacre survivors of sunken merchant ships. Most of their Captains simply ignored these orders, most of the few who didn't only complied once, and the orders were soon rescinded because they proved very bad for morale. Most Japanese submariners simply didn't want to massacre civilians.
* Ironically, while the above examples prove that this trope is somewhat
* Ironically, while the strictly defined "Lovecraft Country" is concentrated in
* Ironically, while the would-be husbands are the butt of the comedy in both plays, Molière himself
* ironic as many of them suffer paranoid delusions so severe that if they lived in our world then they would be institutionalized.
* Ironic Birthday: A person feeling miserable has to pretend to enjoy their birthday party when their friends throw a party against their wishes.
* Ironic Birthday: Something bad happens on someone's birthday, even though birthdays are meant to be a time for happiness.
* "Ironic" by Alanis Morrisette features the line "It's a death row pardon two minutes too late." Like much of the rest of song, it's
* Ironic, considering that Charlie Brooker is credited as a joke writer on some episodes of
* Ironic Echo: A line of dialogue early on is repeated in an ironic context, showing a change in meaning or of heart.
* Ironic Echo, as Van Leek gives the line, and Billy Ray shrugs and replies as Van Leek did earlier in the film. Van Leek chuckles.
* Ironic Echo Cut. One of the defense attorneys, who is also a law professor, is shown giving a lecture to his students:
* Ironic Echo Cut: Someone addresses a subject, and the scene cuts to someone else addressing the same subject in another manner.
* Ironic Echo later when they're actually shooting at each other and dispense with the subtext to levy the insults directly.
* Ironic Echo speech that somewhat mirrors Korra's speech at the end, saying that this era would be the end of the White Lotus and the end of the Avatar.
* Ironic Echo when it's revealed that Fox and Bruce swiped Wayne Enterprises out from under Earle.
* Ironic Echo. When Zoro remarks that no one had ever been able to take his ultimate attack unharmed, Mr. 1 just calmly responds "That is because you have never met me before".
* Ironic Fear: A character is afraid of something that is ironic because their fear deals with something they wouldn't be expected to be afraid of (e.g. a firefighter who is afraid of fire).
* Ironic Fear: I got the abilities/species/job/etc. of something that I'm scared of! Now that's scary!
* Ironic Fear: Someone has a fear of something that is ironic because it deals with something they wouldn't be expected to be afraid of.

* Ironic Fitting that Booth and Angel, above, who complained about the same thing, were played by the same actor.
* Ironic Hell: A person who goes to Hell is forced to undergo a punishment that serves as an ironic reminder of the bad things they did in life.
* Ironic Hell both ended up in versions of Tartarus that fit their crimes.
* Ironic Hell briefly shows the personal Hell of a character supposedly based on the ex-boyfriend of the artist's wife, who was apparently an extremely unpleasant fellow in many ways, including a... fondness... for dolphins. This being an Ironic Hell, the character now finds himself constantly being raped by dolphins, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Not being real dolphins, the rapists aren't particularly bothered by the lack of water.
* Ironic Hell - cocooned and hanging from a tree in a beautiful field, while fairies and magic stuffed animals frolic around him.
* Ironic Hell: In Hell, a sinner is punished in a way that fits the bad things they did in life
* Ironic Hell is just like the real world, except that nothing works, everything's kind of gray, and it's impossible to smile. After seeing nothing but despondent looks from all of the characters for the entire movie, the last shot—the leads smiling at one another — is like a wash of beautiful sunlight.
* Ironic in that, by comparison, Jansen is the one that needs protecting, as said queen is arguably the best magic user in the game.
* Ironic Juxtaposition: A scene with two ironically conflicting elements.
* Ironic Last Words: The last thing a person says carries some form of irony.
* Ironic Nickname". Outside of the Ashen Wolves, she calls Edelgard "Eddie", Hubert "The Bert", Dimitri "Didi", Linhardt "Linny", Ashe "Freckles", and Claude "Claudester".
* Ironic Nursery Tune: A nursery rhyme used to set a creepy atmosphere.
* Ironic Nursery Tune: A song with creepy subject matter in the style of a nursery rhyme
* Ironic Nursery Tune in the methods they use to off the others, but some of their methods only very loosely correspond to the poem's lines: for example, to fulfill the "a bumblebee stung one" line, they used a cyanide-filled syringe to "sting" someone to death.
* Ironic of him to ask Kif that question, since Kif also ended up making it with a hot, alien babe, namely Amy Wong. Which means
* ironic. Second, it's Hounen Matsuri, a Shinto fertility festival that features the procession of a giant wooden phallus, something she would have no interest in as a lesbian.
* ironic shows the Stormlords come to think of this of Joffrey Baratheon after seeing his sheer martial skill on the battlefield.
* ironic way the sergeant died. The man was extremely corrupt and liked to steal the belongings of dead people. Even his nephew does not mind when the coppers make jokes about the way his uncle died.
* Iron Jawed Angels: Knowing anyone who joins the picket line in front of the White House after war has been declared will be imprisoned, Alice asks for volunteers and stresses that this is a choice.
* Iron Kid are a prime example. When their general tells them to guard his defeated foe (who was a VERY dangerous villain), you just know how this will end....
* Iron Kingdoms. After her family was killed in a raid by mercenaries hired by Cygnar, she led a band of fellow survivors in a guerilla war against them. They did surprisingly well before she killed a Menite priest who tried to get her to stop, and was imprisoned and subsequently recruited by Feora.
* Iron Kingdoms: A lot of mechanics and warcasters appear in both figures and art wearing goggles of various types. While they generally have no rule-mechanical effect, a pair of solid protective goggles are an eminently sensible accessory for people who spend a lot of time around experimental steam engines and high explosives,
* Iron Kingdoms and machine gun emplacements that rely on volume over power.
* Iron Kingdoms, and who rarely works twice for the same employer because all but

the most unhinged see the blasted ruin he leaves behind, pay up, and send him on his way.
* Iron Kingdoms are the only things preventing his own faction from getting rid of him.
* Iron Kingdoms. Being patriotic in the extreme they see it as their duty to fight for their country. National hero Kovnik Jozef Gregrigorvich considering any day he does not spend fighting an enemy of his country to have been wasted.
* Iron Kingdoms, but Cryx is a nightmarish pit of undead under a dragon-god who wants to turn the world into his weapons against his offspring and the Legion of Everblight are twisted, mutated elves in service of one such offspring who would prefer not to be reabsorbed by the dragon-god thank you.
* Iron Kingdoms: Captain Phinneus Shae, pirate captain of the Talion. As his crew are all outcasts and wanted by the Cygnaran army for mutiny, he is willing to kill himself against an undead captain, to keep his crew safe.
* Iron Kingdoms Caspia the capital of Cygnar has so many walls its called the "City of Walls"
* Iron Kingdoms Colossals were giant mechs that were made into smaller warjacks as they proved inefficient after the repelling of the Orgoth threat.
* Iron Kingdoms due to their power level in Mk 2; a lot of the rest of it was the armies of cyborg zombies, sexy but sadistic satyr buccaneers, and malevolent ghosts, backed by scuttling, buglike black-iron warjacks and led by machine-liches.
* Iron Kingdoms elves and dwarves, as the elves are xenophobes and friendly with no one else but particularly hate the skorne and humans, and the dwarves, while isolationist, are on generally friendly terms with all the other races.
* Iron Kingdoms' Everblight have eyeless warbeasts. In fact, it often appears as if those beasts only have mouths on their heads.
* Iron Kingdoms fantasy setting don't wear shoes, in keeping with their bestial nature.
* Iron Kingdoms features similar abilities amongst the warcasters called feats. Feats can only be used once per game, but when used properly can turn almost certain defeat into victory.
* Iron Kingdoms field large well-armed and trained armies. The factions in WARMACHINE have large warjacks the form the very muscle of the forces, and they are backed up with dozens of well-armed infantry and lead by badass commanders. The factions in HORDE follow the same formation, except they have massive beasts in place of warjacks.
* Iron Kingdoms: for both Warmachine and Hordes, the Warcaster/Warlock is the motive force keeping the walking tanks/giant monsters going, so killing one shuts down/frees their personal troops, and killing all of them (if there's more than one) is the most common automatic win condition.
* Iron Kingdoms games, this normally comes in the form of various weapons. There is plenty of regular technology as well, and many factions are pushing research in that direction hard. Technology may be less impressive than mechanika, but is far more reliable and not dependent on fickle mages.
* Iron Kingdoms has the Grymkin who are an army from the areas of Urcaen not controlled by any god and is considered as Hell in the Iron Kingdoms. They are led by the Defiers demigod-like beings that can warp reality to a limited extent and the souls of sinners turned to monsters that represent their sins from various legends as well as 'Nightmares' which are warbeasts created by them. They are not exactly evil as they come to punish the wicked and indirectly save the world from the Infernals but are described as a poison that will hopefully remove the parasites(Infernalists) before killing the patient(The world).
* Iron Kingdoms: in her Epic form, Victoria Haley has earned a promotion to Major.
* Iron Kingdoms into pieces and giving the shards to his commanders, forgoing having a body in favor of improved coordination between his forces.
* Iron Kingdoms isn't being World War 1-inspired, a High Fantasy setting or Urban Steampunk-y, it is this. Most nations command a fleet, most notably the small kingdom of Ord who maintains such a huge, traditional fleet, and Cryx and the surrounding islands which are filled to the brim with pirates and privateers.

Uniquely for these groups, they have several "Shipcasters", a variation of the powerful battlemage/military officer found in the Iron Kingdoms specialized in ship-to-ship combat and maybe even able to mentally control a ship.
* Iron Kingdoms life and civilization in the world so that nature may return.
* Iron Kingdoms: Major Haley has the Telekinesis ability which enables her to... move an enemy figure two inches and turn it. It sounds like a letdown, compared to the flashy attacks other warcasters get. However, use it on one of the enemy's elite melee infantry and suddenly that unit cannot use combined melee attacks, cannot charge you, is open to be charged from the rear by your melee troops and the enemy's front line suddenly has a huge gaping hole in it, which you, with a bit of luck, can shoot at the enemy's support units through.
* Iron Kingdoms most wilderness races tend to view Humans as such and for a good reason. The Iron Kingdoms are a bunch of a human dominant steampunk nations with magitech. They are expanding human civilization and polluting the world destroying the cultures that live in the wilderness. It doesn't help that the god that created Humanity, Menoth is oppressive and encourages building cities, walls and burning things with fire. The war between Khador and Cygnar destroyed the Trollkin kriels and Cygnar even got the Trollkin to fight "minor Protectorate of Menoth raids" but was in fact placed in front of a massive Skorne invasion. When the Trollkin asked for the lands promised to them Cygnar had already settled Human refugees in them forcing the Trollkin that didn't live in human civilization to fight a desperate war against both human and wilderness factions just to find a home. The humans in the wilderness aren't better than the Iron Kingdoms. The blackclads of Circle Orboros are human druids who want to protect the wilderness from Human civilization but consider every other race as nothing more than puppets to be used to achieve their goals.
* Iron Kingdoms of emotionally detached snipers called Widowmakers. Grim Angus is an ex-bounty hunter who decided to leave his old life to help his old kinsmen. He was once feared for his preference to take more bounties in dead than alive with his long-ranged rifle, Headhunter. Now he is just feared for never leaving anyone alive.
* Iron Kingdoms: Played with. Warjacks themselves may begin to develop skills and personalities overtime, becoming an "ace", with the commander customizing it to better make use of its own skill.
* Iron Kingdoms powered robots with even bigger hammers. The aptly named Hammersmith even dual wields them.
* Iron Kingdoms regardless of the scenario being played. The common term for this kind of victory is "Caster Kill."
* Iron Kingdoms RPG introduced a Connections system. Mainly representing membership to certain organisations, like the Order of the Golden Crucible or the Greylord Covenant, or a specific nation's military and these connections can provide some material help at the GM's discretion. The section does mention that it can't be used to, say, have the party's Mage Hunter use his contacts in the Retribution of Scyrah to call in a couple of Mage Hunter Strike Teams to clear out an Orgoth ruin for them.
* Iron Kingdoms setting has a whole nation of these, called the Protectorate of Menoth.
* Iron Kingdoms that happen to have wings. They all have chitinous plates where their eyes should be, but make up for it by having an prodigious number of sharp teeth, as well as a variety of other natural weapons such as claws and blight-breath. The Angelius has itself no less than six wings. And then they are further topped by Archangels.
* Iron Kingdoms), the hierarchy is dotted with titles like "Lich Lord", "Necrotech", "Iron Lich" and so on. While they do have living models and even living warcasters, the first mental image most people in and out of universe have when "Cryx" is stated involves a tide of cyborg skeletons backed up by undead mages and war engines forged from iron and bone.
* Iron Kingdoms. The only reason he doesn't just go and burn down the mainland himself is ironically the same reason he needs an army in the first place; he's

always worried about the other dragons ganging up on him if he makes any moves, so he's trying to build an army to hunt them down individually, or at least soften them up.
* Iron Kingdoms, thereby dooming the Elven race to extinction; whether or not this is actually the case has never been conclusively addressed. To say nothing of the Nyssian Elves, who are enslaved body and mind to a monster.
* Iron Kingdoms: The setting has three moons, on very different orbital planes. It's mentioned that the interplay between the moons causes violent and unpredictable tidal effects and maritime weather.
* Iron Kingdoms the Skorne have Ancestral Guardians, which are statues empowered by the souls of fallen Skorne warriors.
* Iron Kingdoms: Titans (which can be described as small, trunkless, bipedal, four-armed elephants) and their larger cousins, the mammoths, are widely used as warbeasts by skorne warlocks.
* Iron Kingdoms turn anyone who picks them up into ax crazy murder machines, while greatly increasing their strength. The Empire of Khador leverages this by forcibly chaining them to men and turning them into berserk Doom Reavers to be used against their enemies.
* Iron Kingdoms unite to fend him off because it's the only way they get to continue existing - and cooperation does not come naturally to IK dragons.
* Iron Kingdoms use a calendar where 7 days make a week, 4 weeks make a month, and there are 13 months per year. Furthermore, the days are not named, but the weeks are, and the whole thing is based around the cycles of the planet's 3 moons. Every 3 years, all 3 moons are new on the same night, which makes an extra day on the calendar. This 'Leap Day' is celebrated in a festival called The Longest Night.
* Iron Kingdoms use this as their primary tactic, stalking an enemy and ambushing them when they least expect it.
* Iron Kingdoms. Very few people go into battle wearing the typical examples. Supreme Kommandant Gurvaldt Irusk is one of the few cases in the game, sporting a few medals, a sash, tassels, and gold studs and trim on his armor. Somewhat justified in that he one of the highest ranking officer in his faction.
* Iron Kingdoms we have Allisteir Caine, a gun mage Warcaster that is well known among players for his amazing skill with two spellstorm pistols.
* Iron Kingdoms were overthrown. The current Colossals are a recent development, with a whole book dedicated to their release.
* Iron Kingdoms which draws power from the pain and suffering the caster inflicts on themselves and on others. Needless to say, the spells usually drain hitpoints in order to work.
* Iron Kingdoms; you can be burned alive for saying the wrong thing. To a lesser extent, there's the Circle Orboros, a semi-druidic cult which has de facto control over a number of wilderness tribes and also some hulking wolf monsters.
* Iron King is water-powered and burns through his supply in just one minute, demorphing.
* Iron Kissed, Fae lose their glamours when touched by iron. Cat Noir, being "Iron Kissed", is the exception to this rule, and abuses that fact to maintain his cover.
* Iron Kissed: Lady Nightmare manages to get Gabriel Agreste to agree to trade his firstborn for a crown by disguising herself as a whore and getting him blind stinking drunk.
* Iron Kissed like pretty much anything they want, few aside from Changelings can actually alter their physical forms.
* Iron Kissed. When one of the fae lords threatens Mercy, Samuel (son of the ruler of the North American werewolves) informs them that "For Mercy, Dad would declare open war on the fae and damned be the consequences."
* Iron Ladies. While Yihuo was smart enough to leave a robot to trick Siyun, after gloating how he's going to take over the Merak dynasty and become something of a God-Emperor, Siyun reveals he just wanted to know his plans before ruining them. Cut to Dragon Empress tearing a hole through his fleet.
* Iron Lady does she have power, and the tough-as-nails attitude to go with it.
* Iron Lady: Iron by her personality, lady by her position of power/authority.

* Iron Legacy is what happens when regular Legacy loses his daughter and the inheritor of the Legacy powers. He becomes a ruthless, desperate war engine, hellbent on stamping out evil no matter how many people he has to kill in the process.
* Iron Legacy was once a respected super hero. After the death of his daughter in the alternate timeline, he
* Iron Liz revealed on LordKaT's livestream podcast that she was assigned male at birth, and identified as a trans woman most of her life. Since she finished transitioning in 2014, she no longer uses the label.
* Iron Liz was accepted by the female TGWTG fandom is because she has admitted to reading (and enjoying) some of the fanfiction about her boyfriend and his fictional counterpart Linkara.
* Iron Maiden albums which people were encouraged by critics to avoid.
* Iron Maiden album was running too long to sound good on vinyl so the band had to decide between "Gangland" and "Total Eclipse". Though the other band members (especially Bruce) expressed preference for "Total Eclipse", Steve Harris decided the song was a bit too experimental for Maiden and so "Gangland" was used instead, with "Total Eclipse" being released as a B-Side to the "Run To The Hills" single, which came out a few weeks before the album. Total Eclipse was used on the original Japanese LP of the album but removed on subsequent pressings. Nowadays, Harris feels Total Eclipse should have been on the album instead of Gangland. The CD remaster of the album includes both songs in the original intended order.
* Iron Maiden and Adrian Smith decided to return to the band, Janick Gers served as a Sixth Ranger to a reunion of the golden years Maiden. This meant that the band had THREE GUITARISTS and is one of the few (and certainly the most popular) band to do so. It is said that Janick was kept on for three reasons - he had worked with Bruce solo, he kept the group entertained, and so that Adrian and Dave able to do twin solos and have a rhythm guitarist underneath.
* Iron Maiden are implied to be this, using thick metal cables and connectors in their hips to interface with a gigantic metal structure.
* Iron Maiden, a soft plunge will launch the ball into the ball walker, either to lock for multiball or to immediately go to the upper playfield.
* Iron Maiden: A torture device filled with spikes to stab the poor soul inside of it.
* Iron Maiden (by the same artist) is most noted for the attractive cyborg woman on the backglass.
* Iron Maiden draws considerably from this trope, lamenting a soldier's station in society after an unpopular war.
* Iron Maiden "Empire of the Clouds" (which took at least a month or two to write and was composed on a piano).
* Iron Maiden have recorded serious songs as singles and released joke songs as B Sides for quite a while now.
* Iron Maiden is about hooligans. Given that Steve Harris had the choice between a football career with West Ham United and a music career with Iron Maiden (he took the second option), he knows a lot about football — the good side and the bad side.
* Iron Maiden is an obvious homage to this period of time, complete with Pharaoh Eddie. And so is the title track.
* Iron Maiden is often regarded as writing to a formula without having the catchy tunes to back it up. It's commonly regarded as breaking their string of classic albums.
* Iron Maiden. It even wonders if his suicide could have been "all just for the best, lay his weary head to rest".
* Iron Maiden land the NASA Space Shuttle simulator (with a little verbal co-piloting from an expert, but still pretty impressive).
* Iron Maiden: Legacy of the Beast), and several Super Secret Skill Shots.
* Iron Maiden: Legacy of the Beast before bending his cell window's bars to escape.
* Iron Maiden: Legacy of the Beast) displays an animation of the Reaper slashing at the screen with his scythe.

* Iron Maiden: Legacy of the Beast. Fittingly, the display during the mode partially pulls its aesthetic from old computer systems, unlike the rest of the game.
* Iron Maiden: Legacy of the Beast's face overlooking the rest of the picture in the upper-left corner.
* Iron Maiden: Legacy of the Beast shows animations of the band's mascot Eddie breaking his chains.
* Iron Maiden: Legacy of the Beast, which is steeped in standard Egyptian iconography, features a mummy as part of one of its multiball modes.
* Iron Maiden of the chorus. In the same album, "Don't Look to the Eyes of a Stranger".
* Iron Maiden, one of the illusions that magician Simon Drake did involved cutting off guitarist Dave Murray's hands.
* Iron Maiden onwards. They would also make sure to have at least one historical song named after a war film.
* Iron Maiden original. The Australian band Skyhooks wrote and recorded this song first.
* Iron Maiden re-released their singles, drummer Nicko McBrain had hilarious tracks commenting on the songs (among other things). At the end of each, he imitates an answering machine.
* Iron Maiden's 1980s days had producer Martin Birch and artist Derek Riggs as a given. From 2000s on, while the artist has been inconsistent, South African producer Kevin Shirley is a given.
* Iron Maiden's concept album "Seventh Son of a Seventh Son". A town is wiped out due to an disaster, and Lucifer plans on canceling mankind.
* Iron Maiden's "El Dorado" is mostly told through the point of view of one of those.
* Iron Maiden song "2 Minutes to Midnight" appear to be this kind of terrorist; they sing "Kill for gain or shoot to maim / But we don't need a reason." The album art for this song portrays Eddie (the band's skull-faced mascot) as an Arab terrorist, which paradoxically both makes the possibility more likely and muddies it a great deal.
* Iron Maiden song "Still Life." It's ostensibly told from the perspective of a man who's being driven slowly insane by ghosts he sees in a swimming pool, but since we don't get any outsiders' side of the story, we don't know if the ghosts are really there or if he's just imagining them.
* Iron Maiden's "Piece Of Mind" depicts Eddie having been lobotomized (the top of his skull has been removed and reattached).
* Iron Maiden's "Satellite 15...The Final Frontier" is about a pilot in a damaged ship giving his last report.
* Iron Maiden's "The Thin Line Between Love and Hate," after the song ends you can hear Bruce say "Oh, I fucking missed it" (the song is from Bruce's first album back with the band), followed by his realization that the statement had been recorded. The statement itself does appear to be a genuine accident, but the realization clearly isn't, as the sudden increase in background static makes it clear that it was recorded separately.
* Iron Maiden: Subverted by this band, as they usually use their mascot Eddie the Head on their album covers, instead of themselves.
* Iron Maiden. The band has told the story of how Frank Herbert (or his agent) gave them a less than warm response when they said they wanted to name one of their tracks after his book as well as including an excerpt. The answer was: "Frank Herbert doesn't like rock groups. Especially not hard rock, and especially not groups like Iron Maiden". The song still includes some thinly disguised references to Mau'dib and Arrakis.
* Iron Maiden. The opening track even goes: "Seven deadly sins, Seven ways to win, Seven holy paths to hell, and your trip begins..."
* Iron Maiden (three studio albums, a live album, a compilation and a single).
* Iron Maiden T-shirts, can do the Chokeslam, 619, and Shining Wizard. Underestimate her, and she will demolish you, then pin you 1-2-3.

* Iron Maiden was just a mock-up, but Steve Harris and the band's management used it as it was for the final product.
* Iron Maiden wasn't mean to be a concept album, but all the tracks are reflections on war, religion and death.
* Iron Maiden with with a stake and mallet about to kill Dracula and a creepy castle with bats is in the background.
* Iron Man 2: After James Rhodes presents his superiors with Tony's "War Machine" armor, Justin Hammer augmented the suit with his own weapons tech, including a bunker-buster missile he called "The Ex-Wife"; in Hammer's words, "It takes everything." During their final battle with Ivan Vanko, Rhodes fired the Ex-Wife at Vanko, only for the missile to bounce off Vanko's armor and sputter once it hit the ground.
* Iron Man 2, a motorcycle, and pretty much everything else in his lab.)
* Iron Man 2 as they hunt down the fugitive Avengers after the group goes through a fallout.
* Iron Man 2 before consenting to read the passage, then continues on to the rest of the statement that disagrees with Stern's point over the senator trying to cut him off.
* Iron Man 2, but only gets as far as making her even more concerned about his mental health.
* Iron Man 2 claims that Vanko's father wanted to get rich off of the arc reactor technology, rather than use it to benefit the world. This is the reason why Howard Stark had him deported back to Russia.
* Iron Man 2 created by a civilian defense contractor and piloted by a United States Air Force officer, so keeping the operator's identity a secret isn't necessary.
* Iron Man 2. During his conversation with Agent Sitwell, he even compliments the pin on the latter's lapel, reminding us of something he's forced to do at the end of that film.
* Iron Man 2. During the race track fight scene, Ivan Vanko waits for Tony Stark to get into his portable Iron Man costume. Justified because Vanko's aim is not to kill Stark but to discredit the Iron Man weapon and show off the power of his own suit.
* Iron Man 2 gets in on it too, noticing the pattern, adding that "She also wrote an article."
* Iron Man 2) have followed suit. This actually makes sense, since as a spy she would have trained to speak English with an accent appropriate to whatever country she was sent to infiltrate.
* Iron Man 2, he argues that he had privatized world peace and believes he was untouchable, with no one able to match his technology or trigger a real arms race. Ivan Vanko arrives and proves him wrong, and backed by Hammer does manage to field a force that rivals his.
* Iron Man 2, he buys her strawberries has an apology present, forgetting that she's deathly allergic to them.
* Iron Man 2. He notably also had Anton Vanko deported for wanting to cash in on the technology.
* Iron Man 2. He's continuously distracted by the motions of a kinetic sculpture on the desk, eventually interrupting himself and moving so he can't see it. At the end of the scene, he tries to stop it from moving... and fails.
* Iron Man 2 If Hammer had simply waited, Tony Stark would have self-destructed completely on his own, been discredited in the eyes of the public, probably died from palladium poisoning, and Hammer would have still gotten his hands on the War Machine armor and been allowed to study/weaponize it as the premier US military contractor.
* Iron Man 2: In a movie that starts off with a speech about the importance of legacy, this is going to come up a lot.
* Iron Man 2 in his adult life? He does take a major level in kindness and heroism though.
* Iron Man 2: Inverted when Nick Fury and Tony Stark are going over the latter's

evaluation for the Avengers Initiative. Stark is reading it, denying every flaw that is listed until he gets to...
* Iron Man 2 is a viable and powerful weapon. Tony initially downplays the problem because he's one of the only people who can actually make a reliable suit. Unfortunately, the villain of the movie is also smart enough to make his own suit, and he's got a grudge against Tony.
* Iron Man 2 is clearly trying to do this to impress Ivan Vanko. Like with everything else, he just winds up looking like a doofus.
* Iron Man 2 is considered this by critics featuring a fully scripted screenplay (the previous movies had been loosely scripted and improvised) and a more focused plot with more effective villains and a better personal character arc for Tony.
* Iron Man 2 on Tony", Tony Stark replies that "she wrote a story as well".
* Iron Man 2 or Hammer just being a schmooze who tries too hard. He's a foil to Tony, who also chatters, but usually has a point to everything he says, or to Vanko, who is highly intelligent but barely says anything. Vanko expressly calls him out on it during one of Hammer's angry rants, where Vanko's only response (in unsubtitled Russian) is "You talk too much."
* Iron Man 2 pass through making even more noise, setting almost all the cars off.
* Iron Man 2 Pepper just stands there watching one with a confused look.
* Iron Man 2. Plus, Vanko was never intending on earning profit or making the drones for Hammer. He just wanted to kill Tony, preferrably in the most epic way ever.
* Iron Man 2 promotions included commercials for the Stark Expo (even one from 1974).
* Iron Man 2: Referenced and subverted when Tony Stark meets with Nick Fury and Black Widow at a donut shop. Widow injects him with a dose of lithium dioxide to counter the symptoms of his palladium poisoning and help him focus, but until they explain, Stark thinks this trope is in effect:
* Iron Man 2, Rhodey actually uses the sink to beat Tony over the head with.
* Iron Man 2's attempt at making an Iron Man suit, which appears to be 20-foot-tall machine covered in guns... which immediately falls over because of how thin its legs are to the top-heavy body.
* Iron Man 2 she was acknowledged as attractive but nobody made a big deal out of it, and she was able to go undercover without attracting too much attention because of her looks. That said, it is also worth noting that in the former, she was intentionally made-up and emphasising her looks for the mission at hand, and in the latter, she was much more plainly and practically dressed, with minimal make-up (by film character standards, anywhere).
* Iron Man 2 shield. Tony asks for it excitedly... and uses it to prop up his machine.
* Iron Man 2 stands up to one with his toy repulsor to fire at the drone. As drone mistakes the kid for Tony and takes aim as well, Tony drops in behind the boy, shoots the Hammer drone, then tells the little boy "Nice work, kid" before taking off.
* Iron Man 2, Stark is thrown through the ceiling and into his bedroom where he hits a second ceiling before crashing back to the floor.
* Iron Man 2 suit of armor. Rhodey's response? "Oh, this ain't gonna be good..."
* Iron Man 2 that was meant only for him. In it, he reveals that all of his life's work had always been for Tony. He also states that he is confident his son would change the future where he could not, and leaves him with this final message,
* Iron Man 2 that we see the two guards hung from the ceiling, just to confirm what happened to them.
* Iron Man 2, the actor who played Phil Coulson in the movie, to the demonstration.
* Iron Man 2, the boy was confirmed to be a younger Peter Parker, so the scene was announcing how important a role Tony played in his life.
* Iron Man 2: The Mk II eyes light up blue like all Iron Man suits—as War Machine, they are red.
* Iron Man 2 the monitors in the hearing would also be more likely to get him into further trouble rather than having everyone in the room in awe at how awesome he

is.
* Iron Man 2, the phone gets an upgrade to be able to instantaneously access projection screens. It also appears to be as big and transparent as a piece of plexiglass.
* Iron Man 2 the War Machine armor also sports a Gatling gun, which Rhodes uses to great effect against the Hammeroids.
* Iron Man 2 to be this but it being developed by the inept Justin Hammer means it failed miserably when Rhoedy used it against Whiplash.
* Iron Man 2: Tony and Rhodes in their suits vs the Hammer Drone army controlled by Whiplash followed by a final encounter with Whiplash himself.
* Iron Man 2: Tony for Justin Hammer, who just barely hides his resentment about always being second-best compared to Stark behind his faux grin.
* Iron Man 2. Tony had initially thought of his father as highly distant and was upset to learn about Stark Corporation's dealings, but after learning of how much his father had done for his sake and his commitment for a better world in the sequel, he began to respect him more.
* Iron Man 2 Tony is trying to leapfrog himself, building faulty armors, because of his fear of not being prepared for new threats.
* Iron Man 2 Tony misremembers and brings Pepper strawberries...the one food she's allergic to. Then he tries to get partial credit for at least knowing there was some sort of connection.
* Iron Man 2, Tony plots a short but tight course through the globe at the Stark Expo to shake some of the Hammeroids on his tail. It works.
* Iron Man 2: Tony Stark, drunk as hell, fully suited up in Iron Man armor. And its one of the most hilarious moments in the movie.
* Iron Man 2. Tony Stark (with some help from S.H.I.E.L.D Director Nick Fury) ends up surviving, although he also has to deal with the consequences of his actions.
* Iron Man 2 to run the company, but she can't because he's never there.
* Iron Man 2 to take Stark's place as the world's top arms dealer, but ultimately lacks the competence to do so.
* Iron Man 2 trilogy by the majority of viewers. It's also widely considered one of, if not the weakest entries in the entire franchise.
* Iron Man 2 used to promote the film is completely appropriate in-story.
* Iron Man 2 Vanko is notably very quiet, especially when compared with Tony or Hammer. In several of his most prominient scenes, Vanko says barely anything at all; most notably, during the climax, his only words are a simple "You lose." at Tony.
* Iron Man 2, War Machine, just like his comic book counterpart, is essentially an Iron Man suit fitted with every gun they can strap to it.
* Iron Man 2, when Happy Hogan insists on accompanying S.H.I.E.L.D Agent Natasha Romanoff/Black Widow on her mission and fights a bad guy when they enter the building. By the time he has won the fight, he sees that she's taken down every other bad guy there is.
* Iron Man 2 when Rhodey (in the War Machine armor) confronts Stark in a weight room.
* Iron Man 2: When Whiplash attacks Tony at a race in Monaco, Tony has to dodge several of the villain's whip cracks when he gets knocked to the ground. At one point his legs are spread, the whip hitting mere inches from his groin. Tony's expression indicates that this was too close for comfort.
* Iron Man 2, which was why Tony didn't know about his involvement in the creation of the Arc Reactor.
* Iron Man 2, Whiplash makes his first appearance in Monaco, where he tries to kill Tony Stark in the midst of a Grand Prix race.
* Iron Man 2, who was sent back to the USSR after falling out with Howard Stark.
* Iron Man 3: After Tony publically dares the Mandarin to come after him and leaves the address of his mansion in Malibu, the latter sends three helicopters to attack Tony in his home and destroy it with missiles.
* Iron Man 3 and further explanation of the origins of the Infinity Stones as it introduces new Infinity Stones such as the Aether, Scepter and the Orb.

* Iron Man 3, and he doesn't seem to have any kind of healing factor in any of the other movies.
* Iron Man 3 and prior Marvel summer releases had previously been typically scheduled for release in China after their domestic release.
* Iron Man 3 and the President of the United States needing rescue at various points.
* Iron Man 3, a restrained Tony Stark faces this while summoning his armor. Tony is trying to call his suit to him from Tennessee whilst in Miami. He repeatedly threatens the enemy mooks with their impending death before the parts of his suit finally reach his destination.
* Iron Man 3. Because it was developed by the bad guys, they decide that's actually pretty useful.
* Iron Man 3 by Harley Keener with the quote, "You're a mechanic, right? So why don't you just build something?"
* Iron Man 3: Ellen Brandt tries to impersonate a Homeland Security agent to cover her abduction of Tony. Unfortunately, it backfires as the sheriff of Rose Hill happens to be having a drink at the bar, sees the commotion, and states that flashing a badge and trying to brush it off are not sufficient to get him to back down. So Brandt instead kills him and his deputy.
* Iron Man 3 explains what War Machine was doing during the Battle of New York.
* Iron Man 3: Flashbacks to the events during the eve of Year 2000 is integral to the plot.
* Iron Man 3 further explored the concept, with several characters, including Tony Stark and the film's villain originally being inspired by this trope before straying from the path.
* Iron Man 3 gains access to Air Force One by wearing the Iron Patriot suit to disguise his identity. The film even refers to this move as a Trojan Horse.
* Iron Man 3 gets destroyed from the air, Tony and Pepper suffer numerous close-range explosions with no lasting ill effects.
* Iron Man 3, Happy tries to describe to Tony what Killian's holographic presentation to Pepper on the mind looks like.
* Iron Man 3 has a normal fan give Tony Stark one of his crayon drawings for an autograph. An anxiety attack has Tony turn it into one of these.
* Iron Man 3 has a rare example of people landing without parachutes, given Iron Man's flight abilities allow him to rearrange the falling people akin to "Barrel of Monkeys". (Fun fact: the filmed people are really falling, given they're professional skydivers.)
* Iron Man 3 has a white American Ten Rings operative. And if the legend put forth in the short is to be believed, the entire organization was founded on the teachings of the Mandarin, an ancient Chinese warrior king.
* Iron Man 3 has it happen when Tony Stark is first trying out the Mark XLII in his garage. He has a record playing, and the scratch is done when the record is knocked over by flying suit parts.
* Iron Man 3 has some hints of this. Jack Taggart very clearly seems to be going through withdrawal, and Aldrich Killian states that test subjects who can't regulate their dosage properly will be dropped from the trials, as addiction will not be tolerated.
* Iron Man 3 have this. Fittingly, they actually have heat-based powers.
* Iron Man 3, he buys her an enormous stuffed bunny for Christmas that barely fits in the house and that she does not like.
* Iron Man 3, he even manages to make several homemade non-lethal weapons out of products bought at a hardware store, which he then uses to storm into the villains' hideout with maximum efficiency.
* Iron Man 3, he goads the Mandarin to attack his house and gives him his address on live TV, believing that Mandarin won't be able to touch him. He ends up with his house destroyed, a fugitive on the run, captured by Killian, the real Mandarin, and in the end is nearly killed by him.
* Iron Man 3 him testing Tony's PTSD earlier, pushing the limits of acceptable behavior a lot as Tony does.

* Iron Man 3: his jokes are not merely sadistic, but also incredibly laboured and dull, despite the fact that he obviously thinks he's a straight example.
* Iron Man 3. In fact it's the red eyes that is first real indication to Happy Hogan that Savin is up to no good.
* Iron Man 3) into these. Whereas Tony's first suits were made with quality over quantity, a new suit only being created to encompass several improvements at once, the dozens of suits he made between then and this film were comparatively slapdash, gimmicky, and overall individually impractical.
* Iron Man 3 is basically an elaborate (and pretty risky, as the last one is pretty close to hitting the water when he's saved) skydiving stunt.
* Iron Man 3 is dedicated to showing the aftermath of "The Battle of New York," and what kind of effects of the death toll and the knowledge there are other lifeforms in the universe has on the world.
* Iron Man 3: Made in 2013, prologue is a flashback to 1999 in the eve of the new millennium.
* Iron Man 3: North Carolina was the primary filming location; the Malibu and Miami scenes were all shot in the Wilmington area, while the Rose Hill, Tennessee scenes were shot in the Charlotte area, mostly in Mooresville.
* Iron Man 3 of the flawed tech instead of because of it - in fact, a number of the action scenes avert this trope because the armor is so unreliable he doesn't use it at all.
* Iron Man 3 opens with "Blue (Da Ba Dee)", heralding a flashback to New Year's Eve, 1999.
* Iron Man 3: Parodied and subverted. When Tony meets a kid who tells him about being bullied at school, Tony starts talking about the best way to deal with bullies... which turns out to be a nonlethal flashbang-like weapon that he gives the kid to defend himself with.
* Iron Man 3, Pepper Potts gets along quite well with Maya Hansen, whom Tony had a one night stand with.
* Iron Man 3 shows Killian's start of darkness after Tony doesn't meet him on the roof to talk about A.I.M. He looks over the edge and considers suicide, until he realises that no one even knows he's there.
* Iron Man 3 starts with Tony Stark at a party, with a name tag reading "You know who I am".
* Iron Man 3, the AIM organization infects people with the Extremis nano-virus for this very purpose. Sometimes, it's taken to a literal extreme as some subjects reject Extremis and violently explode in a ball of energy, turning into human bombs.
* Iron Man 3, the Mandarin's elite mooks are all war veterans who suffered career-ending injuries on the battlefield. They were recruited with the promise of having their injuries undone with Extremis.
* Iron Man 3: The Mandarin turns out to be an actor used by Aldrich Killian to provide a face and distraction for the Extremis attacks.
* Iron Man 3, though he does concede that Pepper is a better person than he is - all the more reason to fight for her and kick Killian’s ass.
* Iron Man 3 to do it this way because he could have only carried four.
* Iron Man 3: Tony and Rhodes with all of Tony's remote controlled Iron Men suits against Killan and his Extremis powered henchmen.
* Iron Man 3: Tony leans over, trying to reach Pepper, and the villain's hand bursts up out of the floor and tears the arc reactor right out of his suit.
* Iron Man 3, Tony's current suit is busy recharging and the rest are underwater and inaccessible. He improvises weapons from what he can buy at a hardware store, and uses them to infiltrate an enemy base and take out several armed guards.
* Iron Man 3, Tony splashes a trail of fuel towards Agent Brandt and then throws the canister of fuel at her before igniting the trail with red hot remains of his handcuffs.
* Iron Man 3. Tony Stark brushes away Harley in his attempts to bring him so he can keep him safe from danger.
* Iron Man 3, Tony Stark runs away from a falling water tower in a straight line

before it crashes and causes a flood.
* Iron Man 3, when Tony and James are having an argument and a couple of children walk up wanting autographs:
* Iron Man 3, which worked out rather well, due to rising awareness of veterans of the War On Terror dealing with the condition.
* Iron Man 3 (whose early stories are in the public domain) is trademarked by author Sax Rohmer's estate; they realized that this gave them the perfect excuse to properly introduce the Mandarin (who was inspired by Fu Manchu anyway) by reimagining him as Shang-Chi's archenemy, believing that including a sympathetic Asian hero would balance out the presence of a stereotypical Asian villain.
* Iron Man a female version of Tony Stark. Not only that, but Civil War never happened because they were together, and the world was actually a better place with their combined awesome.
* Iron Man a few months later, selling "Iron Man Classic" tables that removed several components and used a cheaper cabinet for $1,700 less than the original's price.
* Iron Man after destroying the tank cements it, and the chase sequence with the American jets brings it home.
* Iron Man: After getting his memory rebooted, Tony Stark discovers he can't remember how to tie a tie. His friend Jim Rhodes has to help him.
* Iron Man. After learning that his weapons have been sold to a terrorist group without his consent and seeing the news report about how they're being used to terrorize an Afghan village, Tony Stark gets up and in a moment of fury/surprise uses his new and improved pulse-blasting gloves to shatter the windows of his shop.
* Iron Man: After suffering massive neurological damage, Tony Stark faked his death and preserved his body via cryonics.
* Iron Man after sustaining a nearly fatal chest wound. Tony implants himself with a powerful reactor which prevents deadly shrapnel from reaching his heart; this very reactor later powers his suit. To be fair, the radical change in his outlook on life is primarily due to his newly gained first-hand knowledge of the horrors of war, as opposed to the changes in his cardiovascular system.
* Iron Man, after Tony saves the fighter pilot by punching his parachute.
* Iron Man. A gallon jug of coffee. And possibly some form of intravenous drip..."
* Iron Man, albeit a bit of a smooth talker. And when we learn he was behind everything, we empathize with the betrayal Tony is feeling, because we're feeling it as well.
* Iron Man also combined this with some truly oppressive methods to contain these "criminal vigilantes." Caught stopping a crime without a government license? Get sent to the Negative Zone with dozens of supervillains.
* Iron Man and after realizing the editorial staff had chosen to ignore his protests, he chose to get the hell out of dodge than have this trope happen to him.
* Iron Man and becomes possessively in love with him like an abusive boyfriend. It cuts off Tony from The Avengers, causes his then girlfriend Rumiko to break up with him, breaks his arm when he gets into another suit to try and escape and takes him to a deserted island trying convince him they’re perfect for each other and demanding why Tony can’t feel for it “like he did with Ms Rumiko”. It ultimately does sacrifice itself to save Tony’s life however.
* Iron Man, and convinced Marvel that even their less popular heroes could indeed become box office draws.
* Iron Man and Doctor Doom might not have the same fancy innate abilities as the Skrulls or the Shi'ar, but they're easily a match when it comes to intelligence and science smarts.
* Iron Man and Doctor Doom once travelled back in time to a New York City circa the Silver Age (thirty years earlier in real time, perhaps ten or twelve in terms of Earth-616 chronology). The art was drawn and colored to resemble the comic book art of that period.
* Iron Man and even mentioned Whiplash on the back—despite Mark Scarlotti being a very different character from Ivan Vanko, including being one of the Mandarin's lackeys on the show.

* Iron Man and occasional lameness, like scolding Iron Man for swearing).
* Iron Man and see that he built that robot when he was in college, implying to be the first major invention he made. At the end of the third film, we see him return for "DUM-E" from the wreckage of his home.
* Iron Man and tries to murder him. He does this even though he's aware that Bucky spent several decades brainwashed by HYDRA and was not in control of his actions. Steve points this out, but Tony is too angry to listen to him.
* Iron Man and uses his thrusters to make sure they all land safely in the water.
* Iron Man, and wanted to use their amazing power to enslave other planets and races.
* Iron Man Annual #10, Gaea saw the dinosaurs as an evolutionary dead end that would prevent mammals from evolving to their full potential, and focused on mammals instead, angering Set.
* Iron Man annual where Tony visits the African nation of Wakanda. While flirting with a beautiful Wakandan woman, Tony tells her that she reminds him of a girl he used to date named Wendy, but with one huge difference. The reader expects Tony to say Wendy wasn't black, but instead, he says the difference is that the Wakandan woman is much taller.
* Iron Man arc "Haunted." He planned to release an airborne version of the Extremis serum (which has a fatality rate of over 97%) across the planet, believing that the small subset of humanity strong enough to survive would evolve into something superior.
* Iron Man are sometimes claimed to reinforce his structural integrity.
* Iron Man armor (and thus knows the weaknesses of it), and the old suit is said to be stronger.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures abandoned his contract on Tony because Whitney paid him more to do so. He shows up later with a new target, indicating the previous hire was mad about him taking a better offer.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, and a few conspicuous rip-offs of Disney films.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures and, while he certainly takes pride in his heritage from China in general and his family line in particular, he's otherwise very modern and western in his mannerisms and outlook.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures as she revels in the destruction she can cause.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures. At first, it was stated that Season 2 isn't the end, but ultimately, while an official statement still seems to be absent, there have been no news since 2012.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, but his feelings were seen more through actions than words. They started off not liking each other, but they got close when Gene saved Pepper from the Maggia. He even sacrificed himself for her in the season one finale, which led to him getting all five Makulan rings. After revealing himself to be the enemy, Gene fights and acts harshly to Tony and Rhodey, even calling them by their last names to reinforce his hatred. However, Pepper is the only one he apologized to and is the only person he doesn't want to fight/hurt. When he showed up at Team Iron Man's base, he has a heated conversation with Tony, but when Pepper stepped in, he changed to a much softer tone for her; Pepper was the only person he still cared about. Ultimately, when Pepper became Rescue, he said that he didn't want to fight her, but he still did.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures demonic, explaining why early humans believed him to be from Hell. He's right about the alien part, but not the technology; demons in the Marvel universe are quite real, and Dormammu, though evil, magical and extradimensional, is not among them.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures depicts the Mad Thinker, a middle-aged or elderly male in the comics, as a teenage girl.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures: Doctor Doom. In one episode, Iron Man blasts Doom with his hand beam repulsors which Doom calls "Almost comical" and starts to approach. Even when Iron Man tries again with hand repulsors and a shoulder mounted missile launcher, Doom just keeps coming.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, features other story arcs, usually following a specific character over the course of the show (for example, the Living Laser's

origin and him figuring out what to do with his new powers and then his eventual downfall). These story arcs also end up combining and become more narrow as the show goes on (The Living Laser story arc ends up fusing with the A.I.M story arc later on).
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures finds the armor and manages to get the hang of it so fast that Tony can't stop gushing about how good he is with it.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, full-body, full-size projection that's, and a small, flat, orange head-only projection that is emitted from a villain's communication wristband.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, Happy Hogan seems to exist partly to lampshade superhero double-identity tropes like this:
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures has various hexagonal patterns in relation to the Iron Man suit and other bits of Tony's technology, including part of his heart implant that extends around his chest.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, he is said to have been victim of a coup orchestrated by Moses Magnum.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures. However because of all the chaos going on at the time she is constantly interrupted before she can get the full sentence out. Luckily unlike most, Tony seem to catch on to what she was trying to say and after they won he kisses her on the cheek and they hug.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures intensive whenever Rhodey yells at him to open up and stop blocking people out. They have so many heart to heart conversations and Tony apologizes to him so often it's more reminiscent of a squabbling couple than best friends. Then there's the way Whitney follows Tony around even when he's being an asshole to her (although given her abusive father, she might just be okay with it) and how far she'll go to save his life... And we're not even going to get into Tony's fanboying of Gene Khan. Oh, and in the last few episodes, Rhodey seems to care a bit more about Whitney than he lets on.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures: In the season one finale, Zhang threatens Pepper in order to get Tony and Gene to retrieve the fifth Makulan Ring for him. Tony is her best friend and they have mutual crushes on each other. She is also close friends with Gene, who seems to harbor some romantic feelings for her and vice versa. Zhang keeps Pepper hostage while Tony and Gene go into the temple, but she manages to escapes from him and his ninjas.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures is actually given the main character role. In the episode "Pepper, Interrupted" the trio is actually Gene, Pepper and Rhodey, in direct order of plot importance.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures is focused on Tony Stark's teenage life. In this incarnation, he's already developed Iron Man armors.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures like Killer Shrike) wear identical suits and blank white masks.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, Magneto wants to get rid of Senator Kelly, but doesn't want to create a martyr for the Senator's cause. So he kidnaps Jean Grey to use her mental powers to make it look like a heart attack.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, Obadaiah Stane's baldness carries over from the comics, down to being conspicuously clean-shaven when compared to Jeff Bridge's recognizable beard from the film. His head of security, O'Brien, is also bald. He carries it well.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures Obadiah Stane takes over, this policy naturally goes out the window; Tony's fury at the "corruption" of his father's company—and not a little of his own engineering work—is a recurring theme throughout the season.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures: Pepper Potts is a big time Genki Girl.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures since Tony Stark did start companies with both names in separate occasions he lost control of Stark International.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures that could be useful to him, just a friend).
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures: The controller had imprisoned Tony Stark into a virtual reality. Tony first noticed that when the simulator failed to show a truck blowing up.

* Iron Man: Armored Adventures The Mandarin are all re-imagined as teenagers in high school.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, there is Rhona Edwin, who was the best student at the Tomorrow Academy before Tony Stark showed up. After becoming convinced that Tony has been cheating, she takes the entire school hostage and forces Tony into a sort of game show from hell to prove his intelligence.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, Tony has to tell Pepper to stop helping him so much it's practically his catchphrase.
* Iron Man: Armored Adventures, Tony often excuses himself from class (so he can become Iron Man) by claiming he needs to use the bathroom. Pepper later takes it upon herself to explain his absence to some crooks by explaining that he spends more time in the bathroom than anyone she knows.
* Iron Man: A running gag in the films is that Tony Stark is terrible at buying gifts for Pepper.
* Iron Man as he points out, she'd been doing the job anyway. After, the issues are less related to his playboy history, more his inability to permanently give up being Iron Man (and his associated self-destructive streak), leading to an on-and-off romance. Even when it's off, all he does is half-heartedly hit on May Parker, and he is clearly head over heels in love. They eventually come to an accommodation over Iron Man and get married.
* Iron Man as this. In this case, it's more "Why did you make me lock you in an extradimensional hell prison without trial?"
* Iron Manatee with a primitive railgun and diamantine bladed chainsaw.
* Iron Man at the end of the film, Tony needs to get at the replacement arc reactor on the table, but is too weak to stand up. Just as he gives up, the robot arm obligingly pushes it into his outstretched hand.
* Iron Man baddie Blacklash/Whiplash, after hearing of a vigilante targeting supervillains, went on a mad robbing spree in an attempt to amass enough money to take care of his mom once he's killed.
* Iron Man became Antoinette "Toni" Stark, though it was later revealed she's the younger sister of the "real" Tony Stark.
* Iron Man because if Pepper freaks out he's royally screwed. Even Tony’s reaction to getting a shrapnel bomb explode into his chest is subdued, he unbuttons his shirt to check if his vest took the brunt of it, notices he’s bleeding and just lets his arms go loose.
* Iron Man: being rich, handsome, and a brilliant inventor he originally did not care who he sold weapons to until it almost killed him. He started helping others, but almost regularly takes his own path without consulting others insisting he "knows" what to do and others opinions are not worth considering. Sooner or later it always come back to bite him.
* Iron Man built his own personal digital life assistant and named him JARVIS.
* Iron Man, but he never runs out of the metals, circuitry, fuels or power supplies needed. Because he's Tony Stark dammit, and he can build these things in a cave with a box of scraps!
* Iron Man, but usually has to think on his feet and use his intellect for more than just designing weaponry.
* Iron Man called the Mad Pharaoh. The latter tripped and fell to his death on the blade of one of his swords, something that is described by Iron Man as "ironic".
* Iron Man, calls up Tony Stark to ask if one of Stark's prototypes is loose in his airspace. It is... and Tony's flying it.
* Iron Man coming to his aid (with a removed assist from Pepper). After he pops in a spare reactor, he promptly leaves to kick Stane's ass.
* Iron Man, complete with drinks, stripper pole and lascivious dancers.
* Iron Man confirms that the missile did penetrate a weak spot on the tank and set off the ammo.
* Iron Man counterpart is a clone composed of nanites and Tony's brainwaves.
* Iron Man cover for Iron Man's activities — and indeed, on at least one occasion, Tony has publicly "fired" Iron Man in response to a scandal arising from his actions.

* Iron Man crossover is only 7 issues long, with all the various tie-ins across the various series', the issue total comes in around 200. It's made worse by the fact that few, if any, of these crossovers that span the entire publishing run are collected as a whole volume; the main series is collected in a single volume, while the tie-in issues are collected under their own individual titles, with the crossover as a sub-title. Moreover, since events in each individual title are influenced by not only the main series of the crossover, but events in other titles as well, one wishing to read chronologically would have to bounce back and forth between titles/trades to get the story in order. Thus we have the reader reaction known as "Event Fatigue"—not only weary of the convoluted way these crossover events are told, but equally weary of the fact that sometimes readers are given barely a month or two of publications to absorb the new status quo before a new event launches and shakes things up all over again. One wonders how a new reader could ever manage to get on board when current readers are getting tired of the cycle.
* Iron Man defies this trope to an extent. S.H.I.E.L.D. fulfill many of the traditional MIB roles, but are affable, a bit goofy and not very powerful (despite their high-tech lockbreaking device).
* Iron Man does this when landing at high speed in the 2008 Game of the Movie.
* Iron Man downplay most of Tony’s antagonistic and flawed traits and make him genuinely good and often selfless.
* Iron Man, dozens of people are killed throughout the film, without any blood splatter whatsoever. Presumably, this was to give it a lower rating.
* Iron Man either by directly affecting his mind or just giving him a superiority complex.
* Iron Man, engineered his own electric whips and used them to wreck things up... until he was accidentally killed by his old enemy. He could also turn his whips into nunchucks. Anyway, since his death, a BDSM-loving couple adopted both the Whiplash and Blacklash identities, then his daughter stepped into the role, a version inspired by the movie character debuted, and the original's been seen in action again, too.
* Iron Man, even though in the comics, his chest piece in the armor was originally just a magnet to keep the shrapnel from his heart.
* Iron Man, even when they're standing next to stockpiles of rocket launchers and explosives. One of them finally has the presence of mind to load a .50 Browning fixed machine gun, and even the luck to disable the actuator on his right leg. He still ends up dead from flamethrower and multiple explosions. You can at least understand the guy who shot Tony in the head's line of thinking. He was going for a hopeful weak spot.
* Iron Man: Extremis Extremis into a viral package, which is at least borderline believable.
* Iron Man. Famously the biggest womanizer in the Marvel Universe, yet he's incredibly polite to the women he's chatting up, cares deeply about most of his exes (the Marvel Now relaunch's opening story arc essentially boils down to him wanting to protect the legacy of one of his exes after her life's work is stolen and abused), is VERY protective of his on-again/off-again love interest Pepper, honestly loved (and still loves) Madame Masque, and is always completely supportive of his female teammates, no matter how they dress and pose.
* Iron Man fans estimate it would take 642 m/s (1400 mph) just to get the Helicarrier off the ground so Mr Stark is well going past the speed of sound by keeping the ship airborne. Not to mention in the climax, where Iron Man catches up to nuclear missile likely going at 7,500 mph seizing it and guiding it through Manhattan without harm; until the missile reaches the portal where the Chitauri are coming from then Tony lets it go.
* Iron Man: Fatal Frontier, Tony Stark uses a pair glasses called "Stark Datashades," which allow him to divide and perfectly operate three portions of his consciousness at the same time, being able to move, fight, talk and process information in three different bodies (his real body, an empty Iron Man armor, and a virtual body) at the same time.

* Iron Man film franchise has several of these, mostly with Tony and Pepper. One strong example is after she helps him replace his chest piece, nearly killing him in the process:
* Iron Man film, Nick Fury breaks into Tony Stark's house to talk to him about the Avengers Initiative.
* Iron Man films, the three most prominent characters are Tony (white male), Pepper (white female), and Rhodey (black male).
* Iron Man films. Tony's face is completely obscured in the suit. The film has to cut to interior shots of the helmet to see Tony's expressions.
* Iron Man film, Tony Stark drinks a concoction he says involves chlorophyll to stave off palladium poisoning.
* Iron Man foe Ezekiel Stane augmented himself to be a biological version of Iron Man. He can use his own body's energy reserves to fly and generate repulsor blasts, but needs to consume a very high calorie goo to avoid starving himself to death after using his powers. To use his full powers, Ezekiel also needs to wear a suit designed to vent excess body heat to avoid burning himself up.
* Iron Man foe Spymaster into accepting one of his intangibility devices, only to take it from him halfway through a wall, killing Spymaster instantly.
* Iron Man following his old man's ways is a well known womanizer, partly thanks to immense wealth but also due to his roguish charm. Tony is also a subversion, as while he did sleep around with women in his pre-Iron Man days, his stint in a cave with terrorists matured him fast and in a deleted scene he even abandons four horny women at a party to go save the world as Iron Man. Tony also drops the playboy ways to settle down with Pepper Potts, of one the women he actually cares about, but Pepper couldn't handle Tony's superhero requirements, leaving Tony quite depressed. Robert Downey Jr. is never too far from his character either.
* Iron Man fought Merlin, later retconned to be an impostor named Maha Yogi. He duped the knights of the Round Table with his knowledge of rare herbs (of the sort that let him fake his death for centuries), and considerable psychic power, but has no "real" magic.
* Iron Man freezes around him, leaving us with the sight of a bewildered, frozen old man inside a block of ice. The story goes on to claim he is in suspended animation and might (ironically, in context) live forever.
* Iron Man from the Mark II armor up has a protruding chin that does make him look more heroic.
* Iron Man: Given the size of Tony Stark's ego, we could count him and his (fictional) "body guard". Then there's Bethany Cabe, Tony Stark's corporate bodyguard and love interest for a while.
* Iron Man grabs the wand, and since he doesn't have a mind to possess, Molecule Man is left trapped helpless in the wand (although later eventually figures out how to recreate his body).
* Iron Man, had the "Demon in a Bottle" story arc where he developed and then suppressed his alcoholism. Years later in the Obadiah Stane Saga, he had a major relapse in which his alcoholism increased more and more, leading to him dumping the suit and handing it over to Jim Rhodes and Obadiah Stane taking over his company. Eventually he sobered up, manned the hell up, then suited up, proceeded to take back his company, and then face off against Stane in his Iron Monger battlesuit, intending to kill him, but Stane committed suicide so that Tony would be robbed of any "real" victory.
* Iron Man had their own suits designed for them. Conversely, you have Obidiah Stane and his son who were business rivals that simply stole Stark's designs.
* Iron Man had this reaction upon discovering he couldn't copy Tony's arc reactor, leading to him to rip the reactor out of Tony's chest nearly killing but not before this lovely exchange.
* Iron Man had Tony Stark invent titanium-gold alloy. The idea was to make it sound impressive and something so expensive, only Tony himself could afford to produce and use it. In 2016, titanium-gold alloy was produced for real.
* Iron Man has a likely unintentional exaggeration, in that one of the bullet-spark pyrotechnics on the first Iron Man suit can visibly be seen sparking for several

seconds after the bullet allegedly struck. The sparks come from the area just below the Arc Reactor during one of the shots of him tanking a wall of gunfire at the cave mouth.
* Iron Man has also acted as a Lancer to Captain America at times, often being pragmatic in the face of Cap's idealism.
* Iron Man has an old-school villain called King Midas whose gimmick was he loved gold (and riches) and was so fat and overweight he needed a hoverchair to get about, armed with LASERS of course.
* Iron Man has a rocket pack so that you can blast off after wreaking havoc. Oh, and you have to do this while trapped in a terrorist bunker being monitored 24/7 on camera, meaning you have to build a convincing replica of the missile at the same time. Most people don't have the audacity to attempt something so brazenly outrageous. But then, Tony Stark ain't most people!
* Iron Man has been selling weapons to the Ten Rings organization behind Tony's back.
* Iron Man has even more projectiles than Cyclops does, useful for keeping close-range fighters at bay. But once they're in close range, Iron Man doesn't have many ways to push someone back. Also, his combos and super moves have decent damage but predictable utility. Finally, he has slightly more health than Captain America, but not as much damage.
* Iron Man has Obadiah Stane using a small device twice. It emits a high-pitched sound that paralyzes anyone for 15 minutes who is not wearing special ear protection.
* Iron Man has Raza and his men killed after getting Tony's first armor suit and its plans.
* Iron Man has some slight similarities to Tony Stark's life: a history of partying and drug use, while also being one of the finest in his craft when he gets his act together.
* Iron Man, has stated that The Ten Rings, the terrorist organization that kidnaps Tony at the beginning of the film, in fact, works for The Mandarin, one of Iron Man's enemies from the comics.
* Iron Man has the Ten Rings, Afghan terrorists hiding in caves inspired by Al Qaeda.
* Iron Man has this occur a few times. First when the door to Tony and Yinsen's workshop in the 10 Rings' base is rigged with a bomb. Just as somebody opens it looking for the two, the bomb detonates and takes out one of their remote cameras. We then see the screen for that camera show static, and the boss dispatches more men. Another instance plays this with Obidiah's suit: after Tony rips out a critical piece, static accompanies the HUD shutting down.
* Iron Man has to deal with his issues of pride and relearn humility each film appearance. The effects of his pride often are the immediate causes of the problems he is having to fight.
* Iron Man, he ends up getting kicked out of the palace, with him sheepishly offering to shave.
* Iron Man he has an evil brother, Gregory Stark, who also has a goatee. Blonde, naturally.
* Iron Man, he is always trying to work out new technology and more advances systems. The end result is certain armors have rudimentary features that don't work quite as well as it will further down the line.
* Iron Manhe keeps it up and spends most of the non-action scenes striking a perfect balance between indispensability and insufferability. Summed up perfectly in this well-known exchange:
* Iron Man! He opens the door and bails out of the plane over China. (Admittedly, this was before Iron Man's armor was shown as capable of long-range flight, but you'd think Tony Stark would own an airplane or two, at least.)
* Iron Man, he outright forgot her birthday and she bought herself an expensive dress on his dime.
* Iron Man. He used all sorts of sleazy legal tactics to make Stark look bad and portray Kathy as being under considerable mental stress. As a way of getting

revenge on Stark, he also planned to write a juicy tell-all book with Kathy about what Tony was supposedly really like. Fortunately, Hindel didn't do any better than when he was the head of Stark's legal team, and ended up getting Kathy committed to a sanitarium.
* Iron Man. He usually does this when stressed and it can occasionally be seen trembling, making it likely that it's a nervous tic and probably linked to PTSD.
* Iron Man himself verges on this at times, especially when Matt Fraction writes him.
* Iron Man, his company was a proud part of the Military-Industrial Complex. Over the years, writers changed that situation.
* Iron Man. His Iron Monger armor is a bipedal tank, but he is dependent on his engineers to help him keep up with Tony.
* Iron Man his victims. In his first appearance during the Silver Age, the crows were stolen from another performer and used to aid in robberies.
* Iron Man. However, Stane has no experience, so he has to rely on a remote computer to assist him in the fight. When Stark realizes this (as he's been detecting strange transmissions throughout their fight), he destroys the building that's been transmitting to Stane's suit, leaving Stane outmatched.
* Iron Man in a cave “with a box of scraps” and couple movies later took on a criminal organisation with some gardening store supplies. At one point in Avengers he has to teach the blonde (Captain America) about electronics.
* Iron Man in flight and sings, "I can show you my sword, and I don't mean my katana." Deadpool continues hitting on the exasperated Iron Man for the rest of his lines.
* Iron Man: In his return to Gulmira in his new Mark III Suit, Iron Man proceeds to take down the Ten Rings terrorists until he is stopped by a small group holding hostages at gunpoint while screaming at him in their native tongue(s). Iron Man shuts them all up by shooting all the terrorists simultaneously.
* Iron Man in particular had an entire fleet of new armors that got very little screen time but nonetheless featured heavily in the merchandise for the film.
* Iron Man in particular is perpetually concerned about his technology falling into the wrong hands. In fact, this has happened several times.. This has led to multiple "Armor Wars" and other miscellanous incidents in the canon and alternate universes, such as suicide bombers detonating themselves with Arc Reactors. The amount of times Tony's fears of his tech being abused is confirmed a startingly number of times.
* Iron Man in-ring. The winner is whoever had the most pinfalls or submissions during the bout.
* Iron Man. In the previous issues, Mary-Jane had suffered a broken arm, then shown up shortly after without a cast or anything. When fans pointed out the mistake, the writers added a discussion between Parker and Stark, revealing that Stark had fixed her up with some kind of injected bone glue. The panel immediately after the explanation shows both characters looking straight at the reader.
* Iron Man. In the second movie he has a more has to engineer a new atomic element to fix a fatal flaw in that reactor, which he uses alongside his newest armor upgrade.
* Iron Man. In this case, Tony Stark and S.H.I.E.L.D. had earlier come up with a cover story that Tony was supposed to give at the press conference. After a few questions from a skeptical press, Tony decides to just tell the truth: "I am Iron Man."
* Iron Man: Inverted by Tony Stark. When he's completely flesh and blood, he's an arrogant playboy genius with no consideration for the consequences of his work. It's not until he has to place the miniature arc reactor in his chest that his more noble nature emerges.
* Iron Man, in which he takes off and lands in the Mark II armor in a fairly stupid pose. This is fixed for the Mark III.
* Iron Man, Iron Man says this to an alternate reality Doctor Doom after hearing the man describe his latest plan. Doom isn't fazed.
* Iron Man iron. Tony responds by summoning a custom-made suit actually made of

iron, complete with claws, a harpoon gun and fans that blow clouds of iron filings straight at them.
* Iron Man is an example of the "fight military aircraft" portion of the trope. And it is awesome. Though actually, Tony unknowingly invaded USAF controlled airspace. When Rhodey tries to contact him, he at first lies that he's "driving with the top down", but then admits to be flying in a rocket-powered suit of armor so his men won't shoot him out of the sky.
* Iron Man is another strong example of this process done successfully.
* Iron Man is a woman named Natasha Stark, who ended up falling in love with and marrying Captain America. Think of that what you will.
* Iron Man is enraged that a minion of his killed off his begonias while cooling off his drink using cryokinetics.
* Iron Man is essentially just the name of the armor. Everyone else goes by their real names.
* Iron Man is hit by an expensive car and is knocked into a hydrogen-powered bus. The bus explodes. In the final cut of the movie, the bus explodes after that same Humongous Mecha fires a rocket into it, which is easier to understand. The second-to-last scene before the credits actually mentions the bus explosion in a stream of news text.
* Iron Man is much funnier than the comic version who tended to be a little more grim (although after the movies, writers have been giving him a little snark lately).
* Iron Man isn't nuclear (in fact, it's safe enough that Tony Stark can walk around with a miniature one implanted in his chest), but under the right circumstances, can be triggered to produce a very satisfying boom.
* Iron Man is often able to counter anything you throw at him with his technology.
* Iron Man is set in this year, with Arno Stark taking Stark Industries and Iron Man's armor after the death of Tony Stark and becoming the new version of this superhero (set in Earth-8410).
* Iron Man issue 182, Tony Stark is drinking a bottle of alcohol when his friend, Gretyl, announces that she's giving birth. Tony promptly drops the bottle to help her.
* Iron Man. It is very humanoid but much too large for his limbs to extend far out from the cockpit inside the torso. In fact, because it has a literal helmet structure, it's not a stretch to say that Iron Monger is powered armor from the neck up, and the rest is mini-mecha.
* Iron Man: It seems like the main antagonists will be the Ten Rings terrorist organization, led by Raza, but it's revealed that they're working for Obadiah Stane, who wants control of the company and needs Tony removed.
* Iron Man, justified as Hulk was distracted having just come to his senses after Scarlet Witch meddled with his mind.
* Iron Man just to prove a point. He also has a tendency to hack other people's sound systems to play appropriate music for his dramatic entrances.
* Iron Man latest flame insults her position. Considering the fact that she slept with him just after she met him because he was a millionaire and she insulted Potts for not being a fling like her, this is understandable.
* Iron Man liked so well that he had the FX team design the visuals around it.
* Iron Man looms behind one of the terrorists. He does it again when he goes back to Afghanistan and kills all the terrorists with his new upgraded armor.
* Iron Man machines for increased sturdiness and found that its rules complemented its play-field very well, and the game eventually became popular enough for Stern to issue a re-release in 2014.
* Iron Man, mainly because of the tie-ins of the event derailing him into a pseudo-fascist.
* Iron Man makes her insecure about his intentions. Further complicated by the fact that she really is attracted to him.
* Iron Man making new armor for himself. Also works as a shout-out to the live-action movie.
* Iron Man. Many of the paramilitary and terrorist groups are open to and include

considerable numbers of Europeans and North Africans (though not Pashtun-dominated groups like the Taliban, i.e. the ones you'd actually find in Afghanistan, who are quite xenophobic).
* Iron Man, many of Tony's corporate rivals go after his company instead of him, often through super villain attacks.
* Iron Man matches can be decided by Sudden Death if both competitors end the time limit on an equal number of falls but this only occurs if both parties agree to it (or are forced to by someone with authority; i.e. it is not a requirement of such a match). The first
* Iron Man match is a variant of the Iron Man match where only submissions count for points.
* Iron Man match is usually tied, or the score is one fall apart, up until the closing moments. When it does end with only two falls, it is usually the heel in the match, and walk out of the match after losing one of the falls.
* Iron Man — not because there were other people, but because Pepper refused to even entertain the idea until Tony became a better man, the kind of man she always thought he could be.
* Iron Man member The Ghost is an industrial terrorist who uses his own technology to become intangible, invisible, and fly at will.
* Iron Man mistake the kid for the real Iron Man and throw him into battle, causing him to get fatally injured and accidentally taking down a giant robot by jamming its motors. The kid is given an iron statue to honor his sacrifice, when Iron Man makes this joke:
* Iron Man. Modern adaptations tend to update it to Afghanistan or somewhere in the Middle East.
* Iron Man, most notably Crimson Dynamo V, Dimitri Bukharin. Bukharin was a straightforward superhero who happened to be working for America's enemy, and there was a great deal of mutual respect between him and Iron Man.
* Iron Man movie confirms that Tony Stark was already a genius back when he was a teenager; he graduated top of his class from MIT with a prize-winning invention when he was 17 and cracked the Pentagon's firewall on a dare at the same age.
* Iron Man movie is basically about Tony Stark going from an extremely rich manchild to an extremely rich man. By building a robot suit and fighting crime.
* Iron Man movie, one point-of-view shot reveals that the heads-up display in Iron Man's suit can determine the difference between civilians and terrorists, and labels them as such (likely through A.I. identification of armed terrorists vs. unarmed civilians).
* Iron Man movies feature J.A.R.V.I.S. as this. He's benevolent, if a little bit sardonic.
* Iron Man movies, Tony has robotic arm things to help him out when he is inventing, in his garage/lab, one of which he calls "butter-fingers". They seem to get in the way more than help him though and at one point he threatened to donate one to a city college.
* Iron Man movie subverts this by adding the sounds of breaking bones when a punch connects, pointing out that hitting someone that hard would be fatal.
* Iron Man movies, where Obidiah Stane's Iron Monger suit is less "advanced" than Tony's suit since Tony fought it and won while only at 17% of power. The suit uses conventional weapons and is bigger and "clunkier" than Tony's more streamlined suit.
* Iron Man movie, which starts off as a single missile that splits up in mid-air. As Tony himself describes it...
* Iron Man much of the plot takes place in Afghanistan, but the Ten Rings aren't Islamist terrorists.
* Iron Man Noir has the infamous pirate Captain Namor, also known as the Beast of the Blue and the Blood Mariner.
* Iron Man not only because he is a good actor, but has had problems in the past with drug abuse. That added extra weight to a man who is struggling to redeem himself for past mistakes; a man who is also known for having problems with alcohol.

* Iron Man, not potential energy, so Yinsen shouldn't know that. Tony may have decided it wasn't important enough to correct him.
* Iron Man Obidiah Stane in his darkly-lit workshop. Pepper notices a suspiciously-large shadow and cautiously stares into it, only for the Iron Monger to power up and two glowing mechanical eyes to stare back at her.
* Iron Man of course used the War Machine at one point, and while not quite as stacked as the specialty armors even the typical Iron Man armor is loaded with weapons. A one-shot from a few years ago had the onboard computer engaging "*** It, Fire Everything!" mode.
* Iron Man of his comic book origin shown in issues 267-268 of his series.
* Iron Man often send them to rather low rankings; however, both films have their defenders.
* Iron Man. Of the assembled Avengers, more than half of the machine's list are left off for whatever reason.
* Iron Man once faked his death when he was suffering from nerve disintegration. It was a ploy to get healed. Unfortunately, Rhodey didn't know about it and was pissed off.
* Iron Man once used this trope on a skylight when stopping a hostage situation, while using his repulsors to destroy the glass shards to make certain he didn't accidentally kill the hostages himself.
* Iron Man, one of the villains gets pulled through a wall when he thinks he can hide from Tony.
* Iron Man, one of the weapons Stark Industries has developed is an auditory paralysis device. It causes anyone who hears the noise to be temporarily paralyzed unless they are wearing special electronic earplugs to counter the noise.
* Iron Man, or rather Tony Stark, through six kinds of hell during the "Armor Wars II" storyline; he was commissioned by the Marrs twins to take Tony out, but for him it is clearly, indeed emphatically personal. He rants and raves at Stark for some cruel injustice that was done to him — but when the story finally comes to a head, and — after a long and devastating battle — DeWitt's face is revealed to Tony, he does not recognize him. Atypically for the trope, this shocks him profoundly. The idea was that DeWitt was one of the many guys Tony crushed during his selfish rise to power and while DeWitt remembers it clearly, Tony never even knew the guy's name.
* Iron Man. Over the course of the fight, Tony Stark goes through several suits as they get destroyed, while Lex uses and loses most of his weapons.
* Iron Man parodies, where Tony will often shout "Tank Missile!" and easily resolve the conflict.
* Iron Man, Pepper helps Tony replace his mini-arc reactor with an upgraded version and he warns her not to touch the sides of the casing. When she does, there's a loud "bzzzt" sound and the heart monitor behind them immediately starts displaying a page-full of red text. Tony even compares what she's doing to the game Operation by name.
* Iron Man: Pepper manages to obtain evidence of Obadiah's villainy and get it to the authorities. Realizing he's screwed, Obadiah snaps and enters the Iron Monger suit in a desperate bid to kill everyone involved. Pepper outright says that he's gone insane.
* Iron Man. Pepper Potts has to be rescued, but is enough of a threat that the villain feels compelled to shoot her instead of taking her hostage. She's also generally competent and helpful throughout the film.
* Iron Man: Pepper Potts is leading several S.H.I.E.L.D. operatives to Stane's secret lab. Her key card doesn't work on his door, so the operatives place a device on the lock. Pepper starts asking if the device picks the lock mechanically or electronically before they tell her to stand back from the imminent explosion. She covers her ears expecting a loud bang... aaand it turns out to be a thermite charge about as loud as a dropped textbook.
* Iron Man: Pepper Potts starts off the film wearing drab business suits with her hair pulled back. But for the Stark charity gala halfway through the film, she styles her hair and wears a sexy backless dress, stunning her playboy employer, who

finally starts looking at her as a romantic interest rather than just his long-suffering secretary.
* Iron Man performs a three-point landing during the assault on HYDRA's Sokovia base.
* Iron Man plays in the background. Then the scene cuts to the Humvee in which Tony Stark is riding with several other soldiers, revealing that the music is being played on a stereo in the truck.
* Iron Man powers, since he can just absorb it and get a temporary power boost. As well, Tony has developed numerous "Buster" armors to battle certain foes. Nine times out of ten, though, he severely underestimates them, especially the Hulk.
* Iron Man pulls out Tony's artificial "heart", the arc reactor, and then taunts Tony while holding it out in front of him.
* Iron Man rather than a more traditional scientist, who built his fortune on weapons manufacturing. He differs from a lot of later tech bros in that he's usually presented as a hero.
* Iron Man realize what happened... just after Potts gets out of his reach, and starts talking with the guy from S.H.I.E.L.D.
* Iron Man. Realizing the extent of the Pride's influence (meaning they would likely avoid any jail time), Tony essentially offered Geoffrey Wilder a truce, promising to keep their existence a secret in exchange for them withdrawing from a neighborhood that had come under his protection.
* Iron Man recycles this bit periodically; his most common 'museum piece' is the Mark IV armor that debuted in the 1970s, using variations of this suit when his latest armour has been destroyed and he lacks the time, resources, or inclination to just create a more advanced replacement immediately.
* Iron Man representing his "face"), the cartoon portrayed him as a Projected Man.
* Iron Man) reveal that like Tony, Howard Stark is a charming, rogueish, often-arrogant, emotionally unavailable playboy — which Tony ironically resents, despite showing the same characteristics, because they do not make for good father figures. Only time will tell if Peter Parker, the younger Stark's son-figure, will turn out the same way.
* Iron Man, Rhodey, now using the War Machine armor, has his armor hacked by Ivan Vanko and is trapped inside the armor as it attacks Tony, putting him in danger until Black Widow can re-hack it and free him.
* Iron Man rings of power. These rings were found on a crashed spaceship of Makluan origin.
* Iron Man: Rise of Technovore every time it's about to kill a named character. The only reason Stane is eventually defeated is the Technovore abruptly decides to take on a massive, immobile form to invade a city, allowing Iron Man to attack it with an orbital laser. And even then, Stane survives.
* Iron Man romantic relationships have been with Pepper Potts-Hogan (who was married to his best friend most of the time) and with Rumiko Fujikawa, who jerked him around for her own amusement and cheated on him with one of his crazier enemies, Tiberius Stone, before getting killed by a supervillain. Apart from them, Tony has dated supervillains (Madame Masque), plants hired by his enemies to conduct psychological warfare against him (Indres Moomji), other businessmen/women who were only trying to take advantage of him (Sunset Bain, arguably Tiberius Stone), one night stands who may arguably have date-raped him (Heather), and creepy possessive stalkers who tried to kill him (Kathy Dare, the Living Armor).
* Ironman rules, especially what happens in a tie, are always changing to create drama and generally conspire to get the heel closer to victory.
* Iron Man Run: Complete the game without resetting to an earlier save (that is,
* Iron Man's AI, would be this if he didn't have a certain amount of control over the suit himself.
* Iron Man saying sarcastically inappropriate things in the middle of life-threatening situations.
* Iron Man, saying that he wanted to create "the quintessential capitalist," explore Cold War themes, and that "I think I gave myself a dare. It was the height of the Cold War. The readers, the young readers, if there was one thing they hated,

it was war, it was the military.... So I got a hero who represented that to the hundredth degree. He was a weapons manufacturer, he was providing weapons for the Army, he was rich, he was an industrialist.... I thought it would be fun to take the kind of character that nobody would like, none of our readers would like, and shove him down their throats and make them like him.... And he became very popular."
* Iron Man, sealed himself away and let only his robot Avengers in after getting decontaminated.
* Iron Man series, Tony finds out at long last that his father, who drove Stark Industries into the ground and abandoned him and his mother, had been cheated by a business associate and left in shame, but really had loved him. He hires a PI, Jessica Drew, to track his father down. And she finds him, and everything checks out, even memories... Then it turns out to be a plot by the Chameleon. Later he does find his dad and realizes that he's just as irritating as ever.
* Iron Man series, while Pepper Potts is not exactly poor, she is nowhere near the social circles her multi-billionaire playboy boss Tony Stark is in. By the end of the second movie, they're going steady.
* Iron Man serve as a plot point, as it is this massacre that convinces Tony Stark to stop making weapons.
* Iron Man, she assures him it's a very common practice; Norman Brundage is her roommate Julie. Stark and his friend James Rhodes later share a chuckle over the fact that apparently some of his favorite writers wear skirts. At the end of the last issue, however, we see that her stories are now published under her real name - no doubt at Stark's insistence. (The names are chosen to honor two famous pulp-era artists, Virgil Finlay and Margaret Brundage.)
* Iron Man: SHIELD is gung-ho about stopping threats before they become threats).
* Iron Man shows that secret identities are not necessarily bad ideas.
* Iron Man's is built into his armor. The AI takes over when Tony becomes unresponsive and pilots the armor to safety. It is also capable of fighting.
* Iron Man sneaking around to have numerous sensors everywhere specifically designed to detect invisible intruders.
* Iron Man's pain receives particular emphasis, as the animators show the toll the gamma blast takes on his shrapnel-embedded heart.
* Iron Man speech for the "Jericho" demonstration and getting the reporters to sit on the floor at the press conference.
* Iron Man's "Shoot to Thrill", which he transmitted into the radio communicator of the S.H.I.E.L.D. quinjet and repulsor blasts Loki off his feet and aims all the gajillion guns embedded in his suit at him. The line itself, "Agent Romanov, you miss me?" is understated. Tony likes to talk with his actions and BGM.
* Iron Man: Stane, just after paralyzing Raza and his goons with some experimental technology outlawed by the government, orders his personal bodyguards to clean up the mess.
* Iron Man: Stark Industries could easily be a stand-in for the real-life Lockheed Martin. They're both major suppliers of the U.S. military (and others), and even their logos are nearly identical. The real Lockheed hasn't yet invented a flying powered armor, though. That we know of.
* Iron Man's Technovore is a nanotechnological entity driven to assimilate and integrate foreign technology into itself.
* Iron Man (Stern), available after advancing Iron Man's armor to the Mark VI level.
* Iron Man, stormed into Tony's hospital room to bring back the damaged remote-control Iron Man unit Tony was using, stripped off his own armor, and told Tony he's through being Stark's "War Machine." Tony accepted the resignation from the company, but told Rhodey to keep the armor, and to use it to be better than him.
* Iron Man storyline in the 80's where Yellow Claw fought the Mandarin in an epic clash of yellow peril stereotypes! Specifically, Yellow Claw represented the pre-World War II stereoptype of Asians as devious and inscrutable, and The Mandarin represented the post-World War II stereotype of Asians as reckless bloodthirsty barbarians.

* Iron Man storyline to take him down for good. Tony's so pissed off having done this that he kicks Mallen's lifeless body in total spite.
* Iron Man story, sometimes he takes that right too far, beating up innocent people like Stingray and Captain America).
* Iron Man story "The Big Bang Theory", the armor's software has been tampered with, turning it into a bomb.
* Iron Man suit, calling it "Iron Man 1889". It won top honors in the Marvel Cosplay contest at the 2014 San Diego Comic Con.
* Iron Man, the AI of Tony Stark's computer - though it's difficult to tell when he's being genuinely polite and when he's being sarcastic.
* Iron Man: The Air Force provided material with the then-new Airman's Battle Uniform's camouflage pattern. Actor Terrance Howard also did some immersion research with airmen to prepare for the role.
* Iron Man: The character was originally based in New York, but the MCU changed his home to California, where most of the technology industry is (Silicon Valley).
* Iron Man: The closure line of Stark's Iron Man helmet suggests a thin-lipped scowl.
* Iron Man, the ejection seat is damaged, and the chute won't deploy. Tony uses the armor's strength to pull the lever hard enough to unjam it.
* Iron Man: The eyes in Tony's Iron Man armor glow. But the trope is really invoked when, in the darkness, the Iron Monger suit's eyes switch on.
* Iron Man: The first film established that the Iron Man suits only function while they have sufficient power, and Tony replaced the Mark 1 arc reactor with a more powerful one to power the Mark 2 and 3 Iron Man suits. Given that they were designed for sustained flight, they needed the extra power. When he has to use the proto reactor in his Mark 2 suit, he has notably less power. Each part of Mark 42 is implied to have its own reactor because it was made to come apart and move remotely. It's also an example of what happens when you push this trope too far: it's so complicated that it rarely works as well as it's supposed to.
* Iron Man, the Gargoyle passed himself off as sculptor Paul St. Pierre, with his "works" actually being his victims, encased in a clear polymer coating so they would remain immobile. Tony Stark discovered his secret when he took a slight chip off the heel of one statue to analyze it, and the victim immediately reverted to her normal form, fainting from the shock.
* Iron Man. The movie then backtracks 36 hours to show a story-within-a-story recap of Tony's life and an introduction to his playboy ways.
* Iron Man the power source of the suit is the same as the magnet keeping the shrapnel out of his heart. In the film version, and most animated versions that came after the first film, the "arc reactor" in Tony Stark's chest always generates a light that can be seen through his shirt.
* Iron Man: The reason why Tony Stark created the Variable Threat Response Suit (better known as the original War Machine Armor) is that against the Masters of Silence energy weapons are useless, but the slugs of normal firearms work just fine.
* Iron Man. The second season replaces it with a better-animated 2D sequence.
* Iron Man: The shrapnel working its way toward Tony's heart is held back by an electromagnet that is somehow just powerful enough to hold it in place but not powerful enough to pull it back toward the magnet over time even though jagged metal would tend to shift and thus cut through body tissue pretty readily as Tony does active superheroics.
* Iron Man: The villain Blizzard confuses things even more in his first appearance (at the time calling himself Jack Frost) by saying that the people he froze had enough oxygen within the ice to survive. What?
* Iron Man, this happens when Tony crash-lands the Mark II after its test flight. Unfortunately, it's one of his vintage sports cars. The DVD with a program on the making of the movie reveals that this really was a very expensive car destroyed for the shot; the director bemoaned its loss before cuing its destruction. Said car likely was a 1965 Shelby Cobra, of which extremely few remain, making this a definitely tearjerker for car buffs.

* Iron Man. Though not as long and flexible as Doc Ock's tentacles, they served a similar function.
* Iron Man to gain from changing anything in the specific past periods they enter, and both would rather keep the present they have. Seeing as it's dangerous to fuck with reality and all that.
* Iron Man, Tony and Pepper share a nervously awkward dance, leading to getting some air on the roof, leading to... this. And then it led to Pepper's stammering request for a drink right after that freeze of realization.
* Iron Man, Tony at one point accesses a remote computer using a borrowed PC. The IP address is clearly displayed briefly, and the first "digit" of it is in the 900s.
* Iron Man Tony decides to go back to Afghanistan and take on the Ten Rings after seeing they've attacked Yinsen's hometown.
* Iron Man, Tony decides to peek at the pym particles sent to his lab for examination before Dr. Pym showed up. He ends up being six inches tall.
* Iron Man: Tony is almost killed when an explosion blasts shrapnel through his heart. He wakes to meet Yinsen, a doctor who saved his life by grafting an electromagnet to his chest. Yinsen knows it's comically crude, but considering they have both been kidnapped it was the best he could manage.
* Iron Man: Tony's assistant, Pepper Potts, is conversing with Tony while he's testing one of the repulsor beams in the suit's gloves. The recoil throws Tony off screen and you hear him hit the far wall a couple seconds later. Pepper's reaction, mainly her complete lack of concern for his safety, is what really sells it.
* Iron Man Tony Stark and she's chagrined realizing she just chewed out her boss.
* Iron Man: Tony Stark builds the first Iron Man suit out of spare weapons parts. It's much cruder than his later versions, but it gets the job done and breaks him out of captivity.
* Iron Man, Tony Stark creates a revolutionary way of generating huge amounts of power and a bulletproof power suit whilst captured by terrorists and only some scrap weapons parts at his disposal.
* Iron Man, Tony Stark cuts half of his foot off with a laser in order to remove a power-suppressing anklet so that he can access Extremis and beat the Mandarin.
* Iron Man: Tony Stark does this with his first suit. After tanking everything the terrorists could throw at him, he says "My turn" and unleashes his new arsenal.
* Iron Man Tony Stark fights Obadiah Stane on the roof of Stark Industries with 2% power left on the electromagnet that keeps him alive. He orders Pepper to overload the arc reactor directly beneath him, even though he's still within its path. The electricity blows up the Iron Monger and overloads Tony's own arc reactor, leaving him lying on the ground unconscious... only for the residual energy to cycle back up the arc reactor keeping him alive.
* Iron Man, Tony Stark first seems to notice Pepper romantically when he gets her out onto the dance floor for a nice slow waltz. They have an awkward and comedic conversation about it afterwards.
* Iron Man, Tony Stark goes "undercover" as Iron Man at the San Diego Comic Con. There are several other "Iron Men" there, and Tony takes some flak from fans of earlier revisions of the suit.
* Iron Man: Tony Stark had to take subways while trying to lead a normal average-Joe type of life.
* Iron Man: Tony Stark has been like this since his conception, though the actual strength of it depends on the writer.
* Iron Man, Tony Stark is given major thoracic surgery in a cave with a box of scraps. He wakes up with a car battery wired into his chest. Justified as the Ten Rings are hardly going to let the guy they just abducted go to a hospital.
* Iron Man, Tony Stark is imprisoned by the Ten Rings, Afghan terrorists hiding in caves inspired by Al Qaeda, but not explicitly Islamic or even entirely Middle Eastern (the Ten Rings actually has different cells of different races). It turns out that his capture was orchestrated by his white business partner Obadiah Stane, who later has the Afghan terrorists executed.
* Iron Man Tony Stark mentions how, if you don't write a secret down, mind-readers

can still learn what you're hiding..
* Iron Man Tony Stark of Stark Industries sold weapons and military tech to the rest of the world to fuel his playboy lifestyle. However an ambush and the death of Yinsen made him take down the weapons division. Stane on the other hand other plans...
* Iron Man, Tony Stark quickly discovers he can weaponize the repulsor stabilizers in his armor's palms, turning them into effective blasters and making them his suit's primary weapons.
* Iron Man: Tony Stark says that the happiest day of his father's life was when he shipped him off to boarding school.
* Iron Man, Tony Stark shaves off his beard and dyes his hair blond while on the run. It works, as no one recognizes him, but he feels he looks like "an idiot".
* Iron Man, Tony Stark was originally an arms dealer, but eventually decided to downplay his company's role in that market. After that, Justin Hammer and Obidiah Stane appeared as unambiguously villainous versions.
* Iron Man tries really hard to forget the time he gave his helmet a nose, and sometimes also when he had built-in rollerskates in his armor.
* Iron Man trilogy has Pepper Potts, Tony Stark's assistant and love interest.
* Iron Man until Tony and Pepper killed him by overloading the factory's arc reactor. At the press conference where the cover story should have been fed to the media, Tony paused then simply stated, "I am Iron Man."
* Iron Man usually has to deal with others trying to steal his technology and create weapons out of it.
* Iron Man usually wrestle with this - Tony Stark's fortune is built on his engineering genius, but in the film, Tony decides to get his company out of the munitions business after seeing that his weapons were being sold in dirty deals to terrorists and criminals. In the comics, Stark quit selling weapons years ago, but he still frets about villains stealing and abusing his armor designs, sometimes to the level of paranoia that he manipulates, deceives and attacks his own friends.
* Iron Man villain Boris Bullski, alias the Titanium Man, became a supervillainous mercenary following the collapse of the USSR. Several versions of the Crimson Dynamo have done the same.
* Iron Man villain the Titanium Man was in the context of a televised battle on neutral territory agreed upon by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.
* Iron Man Vol. 3 #76 by Adi Granov, to the point it has become his signature pose.
* Iron Man (Vol. 5) #1, Tony Stark pointedly lays out his thoughts on the matter of belief, and his monologue reaches this fragment:
* Iron Man, War Machine, Iron Clad, Iron Cross, Captain Marvel, and many others use these in
* Iron Man was dismissed by Obadiah Stane as a publicity stunt "to shut the hippies up". While it does provide clean energy to the building, it was never cost-effective enough for mass production until Tony Stark refined and minimized the technology while held hostage by the Ten Rings.
* Iron Man was released to DVD, with a member of the movie's cast present, and Lockheed Martin's HULC. So far, they have been made with intent of aiding with heavy lifting, not direct combat, and cannot fly.
* Iron Man was stated by many to have a distinct Apple influence, particularly with the color scheme and minimalist design. Marvel Editor-In-Chief Axel Alonso even referred to it as Tony's "Genius Bar costume" (a reference to the tech support stations inside most Apple stores).
* Iron Man was that he was sponsored by Stark Enterprises as Tony's bodyguard.
* Iron Man went through this when Batman's movie surpassed his movie. He got so drunk that he ended up at Wayne Manor.
* Iron Man when Doctor Doom travels to the future to meet himself. When Doom notes the theory, his elder self snorts that whoever came up with it never actually time-traveled.
* Iron Man. When Iron Man is being crushed by Iron Monger, Tony lets off all his flares because he doesn't have anything else. It works enough to make Iron Monger let go because its pilot is momentarily dazzled (specifically blinding the sight

cameras in the eyes).
* Iron Man. When James "Rhodey" Rhodes took over as Iron Man, he used Tony's old red and gold armor. Soon, he began exhibiting headaches and irritation to the point where he'd fight people. Turns out Tony had calibrated his armor so that it ran on his brain patterns and, being stuck in his "demon in a bottle" rut at the time, he never realized it until it got really bad. Tony ends up donning a version of the old gray armor and fighting Rhodey so he can go in and recalibrate the armor.
* Iron Man when Pepper walks in on Tony apparently being molested by robots:
* Iron Man: When Pepper walks in on Tony being peeled out of the Mark III suit following his battle with Ten Rings.
* Iron Man when placed opposite of any female, humanoid character in
* Iron Man when Ultron hacks into all the suits — except the Mk I, which lacks a computer system.
* Iron Man, where Tony's guilt over Captain America's death and the actions he took would make him occasionally break down.
* Iron Man which concludes he has no weaknesses. No "I-shoot-him-just-right-and-the-problem-is-solved-weaknesses" that is. Tony is mentioned as having a few plans for this type of thing (specifically asked by Bob, nonetheless). In the end, he hacks Sentry's robot, which informs him of disasters he could be stopping, so that it puts out hundreds of fake messages. Unable to deal with deciding what to do first, Sentry collapses.
* Iron Man, who have also been best friends since their (admittedly very young on Tony's side) college days at MIT.
* Iron Man, who in turn, used it to make the Hulk smarter, creating the Doc Green persona.
* Iron Man, winning a tournament at age eight by killing his opponent's dog and stuffing the body in the kid's locker the night before the final day of competition.
* Iron Man with a device on the roof of Stark Tower that easily takes his suit off while he calmly strolls across it.
* Iron Man with nanomachines. His Extremis and Bleeding Edge armors are made out of nanomachines, while his original armor was powered by "tiny transistors," the predecessor to today's nanomachines in terms of function and origin.
* Iron Man, with the opening credits suggesting the two are set within the same continuity.
* Iron Man with three kilos of cocaine. Also, his tuxedo shirt was covered in blood. Not his. And before Hef banned him for life from the mansion... He made an incredibly sloppy pass at Pepper Potts, and when she threw a drink at him, he yelled some stuff at her. May have insinuated he was owed certain things. And then Jim Rhodes came in and he took a swing at him. He fired them both, crashed his car into Hef’s mailbox, and stole a motorcycle. Of this, he only remembers arriving at the mansion.
* Iron Man: Yinsen tells Tony they met at a conference years earlier, which Tony doesn't remember. Justified, since, as Yinsen says, Tony was so drunk at the time it was a miracle he could stand- much less deliver a speech.
* Ironman: Your typical ID dive. You must use any down stairs you see. The object is to retrieve a powerful artifact from level 67.
* Iron Marines, and you need to send a Tortugon into the portal to destroy them while Nexus is temporarily defeated.
* Iron Marines machine guns will permanently reduce the armor value of enemies it hits.
* Iron men and iron ships: 'Clippers', and later 'windjammers'. Clippers were fast cargo ships, usually three-masted full-riggers, designed for speed and used on hauling tea and other easily tarnished goods on intercontinental voyages. Windjammers were large cargo carrying sailing ships, usually rigged as four-masted barques, used on ultra-long voyages in the late-19th century and early 20th century. Typically, windjammers were (and are still) equipped with semi-mechanized rigging, steel profile masts and yards and steel cables as running rigging where possible. Often also the running rigging was handled by motor winches instead of

manpower. Since the windjammer hull is optimized for good hydrodynamics because of sail handling, they were (and still are) capable of sustained high cruising speeds; most four-masted barques were able to cruise at 15 knots (28 km/h) on plausible winds, some logged 18 knots (33 km/h) regularly and
* Iron Men and resulted in a partial collapse of human civilisation. This was followed by the Age of Strife, in which the appearance of psykers (caused by the Eldar falling into this trope) resulted in warp storms and widespread demonic possession which led to an even worse collapse. Then there was the Horus Heresy, yet another massive civil war in which humanity as a whole stood on the brink of collapse. And the rest of the time humans spend so much time fighting among themselves that they're much weaker than they should be in resisting the various aliens that want to kill them.
* Iron Monkey: The 2001 Miramax US release changes the soundtrack, removing the Wong Fei-hung theme, removes Fei-hung's name from the title, the sound effects, opening credits and end credits have been replaced, the English audio track and subtitles remove any political context, sped up scenes were slowed down, and there are over 100 additional cuts including censoring violence and removing comedy elements from scenes.
* Iron Nail Afternoon He also seems to genuinely care about the downtrodden and restricts his violence to those his size or bigger.
* Iron Nail Afternoon: is a soft reboot of long-running webcomic Smoke, Fur And Stone. Smoke Fur And Stone ran from 2013 and included various spin-offs and additional short comics. The creator felt that it was difficult to do justice to the growing number of characters, backstories and ever-expanding canon in a series that updated twice a week. Hence the decision for a soft reboot in the form of Iron Nail Afternoon.
* iron ore than the ores and bars, if only because no more experience can come out of processing them.
* Iron Plague. The ending is a very awkward peace treaty signed after it is revealed that the four immortal royals' father had vanished to found the republic and chose to die naturally of old age.
* Iron Realms Entertainment games use "credits", which can be bought with real money. Credits are traded for gold and items in-game at a varying exchange rate, but the credits-to-real-money rate remains constant.
* Iron Road is a 2009 miniseries in which a Chinese woman disguises herself as a young man named "Little Tiger" to work on the Canadian railroad and falls in love with her boss' white son.
* Iron Savior concept story is about a thinking machine, the titular Iron Savior, who wages war against humanity.
* Iron Savior is this too. Their first five albums (and a EP) are almost entirely the story of the titular starship.
* Iron Savior, the eponymous ship was built by Atlanteans to defend against the land dwellers.
* Ironside episode "The Man Who Believed". Interestingly, although we see photos of her and hear recordings of her voice, she's never shown alive.
* Ironsight features the Zeus, a tactical drone that calls in a beam of concentrated energy to kill enemies once you've scored enough points to call one in.
* Iron Skin creates ablative armor that renders him invulnerable and immune to status effects up to a cap. With the Iron Shrapnel mod, Rhino can shatter it to impale his foes on a storm of shrapnel.
* Iron Sky, a gigantic ship capable of simply plowing through the fleet and blowing up 1/5 of the Moon with a single shot. The other ships can do very little against it due to its sheer size. After it's brought down from the inside, the battle seems to be over. Then all the ships start shooting at one another in an attempt to get Helium-3.
* Iron Sky, but with Presidential campaign manager Vivian Wagner doing the glasses pull and the outburst instead of Hitler.
* Iron Sky, controlled nuclear fusion, and the ability to build gigantic

battleships with weapons powerful enough to obliterate a chunk of the Moon with a single shot. But their computer technology is still stuck in the 1940's, and their most powerful room-sized machine can't run all the systems on the above-mentioned battleship. Then an American model/astronaut shows up with a smartphone.
* Iron Sky features a Fourth Reich based on the Moon that seeks to invade and take over Earth.
* Iron Sky has the United World Confederacy which consists mainly of bickering delegates representing the United Kingdom, the United States, Russia, India, Japan, China, Pakistan, Finland, and North Korea.
* Iron Sky have prepared for their return to earth by building spaceships and stocking Helium-3.
* Iron Sky. It's just mere coincidence that Adler launches his invasion on Earth right then.
* Iron Sky, not realizing that it's the full 2-hour version. Her illusion finally breaks after seeing the film and a disastrous encounter with some skinheads spray-painting her "symbol of peace" everywhere.
* Iron Sky of Space Nazis while talking of the "sick and depraved minds" who have been building their armies...to make this movie.
* Iron Sky: The antagonists comes from a Nazi moon base that emerges to attack Earth during the 21st century.
* Iron Sky: The Coming Race two monkeys (you can guess their names) into the first humans.
* Iron Sky, the SS was a recreation of medieval knightly orders searching for alien technologies, runes were ancient magic originating from the North Pole, and at the end of the world, Hitler will return with Nazi UFOs to free humankind from demon influence. Even many surviving SS occultists called Serrano and other Esoteric Hitlerists crazy. It didn't help that Serrano thought Hitler was a Buddhist Bodhisattva, a "living saint" come to redeem humanity from the "spiritual corruption" of the Jews.
* Iron Sky wanted to insult the Finns, it would have brought up how Finland was briefly a member of the Axis during World War II, due to having a mutual enemy in the Soviet Union.)
* Iron Sky: Washington and Renate survive without any protective gear (and in Renate's case, very little clothing) even when Washington accidentally opens the airlock for a minute.
* Iron Sky, when the Nazis evacuated their Antarctic base and fled to the moon with the aid of antigrav vehicles.
* Iron Sky, which manages to date it to the brief moment in the late '00s and early '10s when Palin was a major political figure. By the time the film was released in 2012, she was already at the tail end of her fame and was only taken seriously by her supporters; the entire joke was about how ridiculous the idea of Palin becoming President would be. Nowadays, she's barely a blip on the cultural and political radar, rendering the joke quite dated.
* Iron Sky with titles like Nachrichtenübermittlungs-Oberführer (roughly means "message flow brigadier").
* "Iron Star" is all about Curth and Dorden's fight to save Gaunt — told almost entirely from Gaunt's point of view, meaning he has only minimal awareness of reality in the midst of a dream.
* Iron Storm FPS that extends WWI-era fighting and technology many years after the real world's WWI had ended, features mustard gas grenades.
* Iron Storm game is a "rival fight" against a special forces officer who has some interesting tricks; he is equipped with multiple weapons (assault rifle, sniper rifle, machine pistol, and grenades), never stops running in circles around you, and can take several dozen bullet hits before dying. However, his head is completely unprotected and all it takes is a few bullets to the face to drop him. Pretty poor compared to the game's earlier 3 bosses, who are all equipped with full body metal armor and full-auto mini-rocket launchers.
* Iron Storm never ended and has been raging on for 50 years, well into the 1960s.
* Iron Storm never ended. You'll see televisions and helicopters, while fighting in

trenches and mud. Also, the weaponry is fictional but credible for alternate technology from the 1950-1960s.
* Iron Sunrise are very obviously scary and dogmatic. In the book, they are mainly seen as conquistadores, but they also have elements of Nazi aliens (they clearly believe themselves to be superior to regular humans and have no moral barriers to killing, mind-controlling or in other ways abusing them), communist aliens (the mysterious ReMastering process clearly implies a partial loss of personal identity) and even religious fundamentalists (their main goal and motivation is to build their own godlike AI).
* Ironsworn is described as having a "perilous" setting, as the Ironlanders contend with perpetual winter and defend against the horrific monsters of the Ironland. Magic is rare but dangerous.
* Ironsworn: Starforged, prosthetic limbs are common technology in the Forge. One of the example looks for player characters "has a prosthetic leg also adorned with art." Beyond flavor, the Augmented asset applies game mechanics to more advanced prosthetics, making the augment both a benefit and a potential complication when the prosthetic breaks.
* Iron Tank was the sequel to an arcade game called TNK III, that featured Ralf.
* Iron Touch. After Hol Horse catches Sara stealing from him, she starts rattling off excuses and begs him not to shoot her, including a bit where she invokes this trope.
* Iron Touch are a group of Stand users that only become aggressive when they see another person's Stand. A select few of them also stole the Requiem arrow from Giorno, kickstarting the plot.
* Iron Touch secretes this from its feet. It's even strong enough to damage Out of Touch's cannons, something that no other Stand is shown to be capable of.
* Iron Touch to stop living in the past and helps pull her out of her depression.
* Iron Tower Studio game designer Vince D. Weller, who served as director for
* Iron Tower trilogy, in which almost all of the good guys are massacred trying to hold the city built up on a hill. About four important characters escape to make the Sauron-ripoff regret messing with them.
* Iron Violet: The Shy Titan is a combat robot girl with super-speed. Humorously, she is capable of having emotion, but is unable to express it properly, causing her to be constantly deadpan.
* Iron Violet: The Shy Titan, Violet suffered a very embarrassing instance of this in her first superhero outing.
* Iron Vulture, the pirates' ship. It even has a mouth for such purposes.
* Iron Warriors, one mook blurts out "Oh what the f-" before an Imperial Fist cuts him clean in half with a power sword.
* Iron Warriors short stories has the Slaughterman (type one), who is described specifically as having a child's unthinking cruelty. He doesn't come to a good end.
* Iron Will: A few kids lead Will to a shortcut across a railroad bridge in order to finish a race. A train approaches from behind and one of the dogs was stuck.
* Iron Will at the race's conclusion. Instead of clapping, the audience whistles Will's father's tune to encourage him to the finish. The whistle is initiated by Will's friend Ned Dodd.
* Iron Will, a young musher sets out on a quest to save his family farm by winning a sled dog race through the Minnesota wilderness during World War I.
* Iron Will's Foalcon Necrophilia Sex Rampage involves its eponymous protagonist, Iron Will, murdering and then raping the dead bodies of young foals. He also dresses up in his mother's clothes and pleasures himself. This fic features a gratuitous ammount of torture and gorn. For obvious reasons, NSFW.
* Iron Will, the minotaur from the episode "Putting Your Hoof Down", is built like this.
* Iron Will: Will Stoneman is a young man who loses his father in a mushing accident. He needs money to care for his family and save the farm, so he undergoes grueling training to participate in a dog-sled race.
* Iron Wok Jan a shark out, and butcher it in front of the audience. Of course after Jan and the rival from China jump into the shark tank to secure their

ingredient, one of the other contestants realizes that it would be easier to just smash the glass walls of the shark tank to drain all the water out of it.
* Iron Wok Jan attempting to prove he's at the top of the Chinese cuisine game.
* Iron Wok Jan; at the end of the second major tournament arc, the last judge is unable to enter a score due to an ostrich attack sending everyone running. One of the chefs punches in the numbers he thinks Jan deserves, and they call it a day.
* Iron Wok Jan. He also would beat the ever-loving hell out of him with his cane, to the point where Jan's back is covered with scars (which at one point clues his rival in to the nature of his upbringing). It's also heavily implied than Jan never went to school, just lived with his grandfather learning how to cook.
* Iron Woobie: A character the audience sympathizes with takes things in stride.
* Iron Woobie; as long as the good guys still stand, despite their many misfortunes, it's still cool and amazing.)
* Iron Woobie Pearl is nine in her first appearance but is reputedly more powerful in terms of spiritual power than Maya — according to Maya herself, too!
* Ironwood’s Mettle turns out to be a Deconstruction. His Determination to save Atlas eventually consumes him, combined with his Paranoia of betrayal and fear of Salem, makes him go down a dangerous road
* Ironwood begins with Dave being rescued after spending three days hanging upside down in a snare with a boulder tied around his neck. His first act on being rescued is to dart into the bushes to empty his bladder.
* Ironwood carries a powerful pistol which he uses to make incredible trick shots, such as firing over his shoulder and nailing an opponent behind him without even looking. He's also highly proficient in
* Ironwood crosses several more in Episode 11, Gravity. When he realizes that
* Ironwood, dragons are all male, or more precisely asexual in their natural forms and shapeshift into human males in order to seduce human women for the perpetuation of the species. Apparently they enjoy this so much, the rest of their time is mostly spent hunting down most dragon-offspring they can find to prevent extreme overpopulation.
* Ironwood Fantasia Faust is an iron golem. After serving her creator's original purpose of ridding his land of faeries, he found other uses for her, including as a lover. She is enchanted with illusions so complete that a person can be ravaged by Fantasia without ever realizing that she isn't made entirely of soft, warm, forgiving flesh, and subtle but effective neuromancies to entice anything with a steady pulse to desire her.
* Ironwood has always used council law when justifying his actions to Jacques Schnee, asserting that his decisions were legal. In Volume 7, when the appropriateness of Ironwood holding two seats is questioned, Ironwood points out that there are checks and balances to make things fair. Councilman Sleet counters that while there are
* Ironwood is possessed by a demon that can be summoned at will (taking her place), but can't be dismissed by anything else than an orgasm. This is part of a family curse, running on male members, until Pandora happens to be the last of her line. Her male ancestors seemed not to care of the curse, anyway.
* Ironwood opens with Dave Dragavon hanging upside down; caught in a snare with a boulder tied around his neck. He has been hanging there for three days by the time Pandora locates him.
* Ironwood's early complaint about Ozpin hiding something becomes especially hypocritical when it's revealed that he hid Penny's true nature as an android up until her forced
* Ironwood's entire plan in Volume 8 was to find a way to stop Salem by depriving her of an item she needs and lifting Atlas up into space, at the cost of the city that lives below it. Three quarters of the way into the Volume, however, not only is Salem defeated (temporarily) but also the problem with said city has been taken care of, all without Ironwood needing to lift a
* Ironwood, started out as a very bulky non-gendered iron golem designed to kill fae. Then her creator figured that the golem would be more effective if he made it really attractive and disguised the fact that it was made of iron. Then, once the

fae were dealt with, he realized he had a super-strong, super-sexy non-human babe hanging around, and decided to explore a few fetishes of his.
* Ironwood's weapon of choice is a simple revolver called Due Process. Yep. Only in the deranged world of
* Ironwood to enable him to pleasure several different females at the same time.
* irony and how many people don't understand it. After one such show, a woman comes up to him and informs him that she is diabetic. Her name is Candy.
* irony, and the guy who fell replies, "No, it was ironic when this happened 11 days ago."
* Irony as She Is Cast: An actor plays a character who does not share the same skills as them.
* Irony, just about any atheist activist/blogger/YouTuber gets this: Richard Dawkins, PZ Myers, and The Amazing Atheist are just among them. It's enough that an atheist movement figurehead with fanatical followers that endlessly parrot their criticism of religion and creationism is not just a stereotype, nor the fabrication of Christian fundamentalists, but a given. Deconvertees will proudly cite influence from atheist movement leaders, just like how certain born-again Christians do the same for priests and televangelists. God help you (no humor intended) if you speak about religion favorably, admit to being religious or (worst of all) mention the positive things religious people have done for society around them.
* irony, once Pele's lover was resurrected by Pele's sister, he actually did chose to be with the sister rather than Pele and the two became lovers for real.
* irony. Scientists later figured out that the leak was slow enough that they could've carried enough oxygen on-board the capsule to flood it with air and keep it pressurized throughout re-entry if a valve like that one were stuck.
* Irony!) that shocked Vimes and even the usually unflappable Vetinari, Vimes decided to poach Pessimal from Vetinari, and the Ascended Fanboy got to live his dream (and do his original job simultaneously).
* Irony: The circumstances are the opposite or a reversal of what one would normally expect.
* Irony was nominated for deletion "by sheer coincidence", after which Coincidence was nominated for deletion, "ironically"
* Irony where Bruce Wayne and Alfred are so far the only two who Gordon revealed that he intended to bring down the corruption of the police and the city and that he was planning to play along inside the system to do it.
* I, Roommate", Fry and the gang are touring a beautiful apartment (the listing actually says "suspiciously fantastic apartment"), after looking at several dumps earlier in the episode.
* IRPF in isolated areas they keep their media subsidiaries far away from.
* Irrational Fear has Lisa laugh when Lincoln reveals Lori's fear of puppets and suck her thumb in her sleep despite usually being a no-nonsense stoic.
* Irrational Fear, it takes Lincoln a few moments to realise that Luan was joking when she asked if he tried asking Lisa's roommate (who's only a year old) where she is.
* Irrational Fear, Lincoln, his parents, and nine of his sisters are all mentioned at least in passing, but there isn't even an allusion to Leni.
* Irrational Fears, the author discusses how we have an instinctive fear of monsters under the bed, but know that we are safe under a blanket. Her chupacabra ventures into the world under the bed to confront the monsters there.
* Irrational Games their best product yet to make sure all of their employees who found themselves out of job had an amazing game on their portfolios.
* Irrational Hatred, Cyborg-Superman (Henk Henshaw) blames the Man of the Steel for causing his accident, for driving his friends to suicide and for exiling Henshaw from Earth. And none of these things were Superman's fault.
* Irrational Hatred: Despising a person when there's no rational reason to dislike them.
* Irrational Hatred: Having it in for someone when there's no rational reason to despise them.
* Irrational Hatred: I can't stand those people, but I don't really know why.

* Irrational Hatred: I hate you for no reason at all, but I don't give a damn! I hate you and that's all that matters!
* Irrational Hatred lightweight super that cannot fight any of them off as a liaison is just asking for trouble).
* "Irrational Treasure" has Quentin Trembley, the 8 1/2 President of the United States who tried to preserve himself in peanut brittle for 150 years.
* Irréversible, a figure in silhouette is seen entering the far end of the tunnel while the attack is still in progress. Rather than come to any kind of aid, the figure simply watches for a few moments and then departs, allowing the attack to come to its brutal conclusion.
* Irréversible and the N in the logo is backwards (reverse letters are also the case with the Mars Distribution logo in the French print), to match the typography of the film's logo.
* Irréversible, as the movement is simply one of many she makes in reaction to her pain and horror, but a behind-the-scenes commentary confirmed that the image was meant to reference a desperate plea for help which the viewer would not be able to give.
* Irréversible repeat over and over in the infamous Fire Extinguisher scene, consisting of one recurring note, bent higher than lower, in a cyclical wave.
* Irréversible: The opening begins in and around a gay sex club called, classily, "Le Rectum". Basically all the guests are sexual deviants; one, known as Le Tenia, is a sadistic bisexual pimp who previously committed a brutal rape of the main character's wife, and another one tries to rape the main character himself after he mistakes him for Le Tenia.
* Irreconcilable Differences, Albert meets Lucy while he's hitchhiking across the country. She drives through a puddle and splatters him with mud.
* Irreconcilable Differences, Albert removes his glasses while trying to convince Casey not to become emancipated.
* Irreconcilable Differences, even her mother admitted it was for the better.
* Irreconcilable Differences eventually leaves him for the limo driver.
* Irreconcilable Differences is a barely-fictionalized account of her and Albert's relationship and divorce.
* Irreconcilable Differences is all about this. Drew Barrymore plays a child who actually says, "I want to divorce my parents."
* Irreconcilable Differences. Lucy co-wrote the script and was so important to Albert's writing process that he could barely even start it without her, but Albert becomes a big name in Hollywood while Lucy remains unknown.
* Irreconcilable Differences, Lucy has no idea where her daughter Casey is most of the time. She is surprised to hear that Casey spends most of her time at the housekeeper Maria's house.
* Irreconcilable Differences, Lucy is driving her fiance Bink's beloved sports car across the country because she's the only person he trusts with it. Naturally, it gets stolen while she's dancing with Albert.
* Irredeemable Ant-Man in size, too (with the possible limitation of this only happening in response to a threat posed by someone else turning giant with Pym Particles).
* Irredeemable Ant-Man - The last issue's cover shows the titular character fighting many forgotten heroes and screaming that he will never share their fate.
* Irredeemable from a white suit with a red cape to a red suit with no cape.
* Irredeemable heroic, that anything less would result in a backslide into evil.
* Irredeemable his status as a black superhero with electricity based powers), and then there are the times when they don't (like accusing teammate Bette Noir of being with her husband Gilgamos because he wasn't black).
* Irredeemable. However, he had the love and adoration of (bare minimum) 98% of mankind, it's just that the tiny amount of people who criticized and didn't appreciate him over the years slowly drove him nuts out of sheer pettiness.
* Irredeemable is about a Superman-like figure named the Plutonian who one day snapped and begins a rampage to destroy humanity. A group composed of the Plutonian's fellow superheroes must find a way to stop him and understand why he

became the world's bloodiest mass murderer. The comic deconstructs the nature of superheroism by exploring the assumption that a superhuman must do the right thing automatically without being emotionally prepared for the role. It also shows how horrifying and destructive a superhuman destruction would be unleashed.
* Irredeemable lampshades this when the invulnerable Max Damage punches a guard who was shooting him in the face, shouting "That's for wasting bullets!"
* Irredeemable: Qubit does this on his first meeting with the Plutonian, but apologizes and explains that he gets a "burning feeling" from human contact.
* Irredeemable, the alien Vespan are able to harm the otherwise indestructible Plutonian. How? The Vespan had reverse-engineered teleportation technology from science hero Qubit and weaponized the end product into tight-beam teleport guns that would displace strips of Plutonian's flesh.
* Irredeemable, the character Kwaidan has the ability to tell ghost stories...and then the ghosts from those stories appear and fight her enemies. It turns out this ability is quite a bit more powerful than she'd ever let herself realize.
* Irredeemable The comic doesn't gloss over the details one bit, and it's just as horrific and terrifying an act as you would expect.
* Irredeemable: The Plutonian has a very subtle version of this. It's revealed in flashbacks that he has a strong desire for love and adoration. Since his ambitions were very altruistic, and he used his superpowers to make them come true by helping people, nobody seemed to mind (or just assumed he was doing it out of the goodness of his heart and not a need for affection). But then he eventually realized you can't please everyone and gave up on being a hero, and instead ruined a world that he could never get to love him.
* Irredeemable: The Plutonian was going for this, except that his girlfriend became so upset that he had lied to her all this time that she immediately broke up with him (and revealed his secret to their coworkers). One of the main differences between him and Superman - Superman isn't the kind of Psychopathic Manchild who would naturally assume that Lois Lane would be thrilled about being lied to all those years. Empathy and maturity would have gone a long way in that delicate situation. Then again, Plutonian pursued his girlfriend by actually entering the radio station because of her; in Superman's case, Lois happened to work at The Daily Planet before any romance sprang, making Plutonian's case all the creepier.
* Irredeemable: This is the Plutonian's motivation for being a superhero after spending years in several foster homes with people who were afraid of him. Despite being a respected champion, he's so obsessed with the negative comments and constant demands people give him that it drives him over the edge.
* Irredeemable to great effect as a weapon. But they don't know how it works as well as its creator Qubit. Qubit eventually uses his superior understanding of the technology to take it away from the Vespa.
* Irredeemable: twins Scylla and Charybdis initially only had powers when they were in close proximity to each other but it was later revealed to be untrue. Charybdis was the one with powers and Scylla was only ever borrowing from him.
* Irredeemable, uses his psychic powers to make people imagine themselves naked, and then takes "mental snapshots" when they do.
* Irredeemable when he shut down a warp gate based on his designs while a gigantic spaceship was half way through it.
* irregular), of which he presumably loses a fair number. He also loses a few other cases that we do see.
* Irregular Podcast), with an alien race who spend so much of their time as tourists that they end up speaking only this way, until the language devolves so much it just becomes the word "Lardil" repeated with varying volumes and stress patterns.
* Irregular Webcomic!, although Alvissia has the most common sense of the party, Draak has the most book smarts. He is also clearly the physically strongest member of the party.
* Irregular Webcomic! and the "Steve and Terri" comics). In all fairness, it's probably sarcastic.
* Irregular Webcomic! apparently gets cell reception on the Infinite Featureless

Plane. Head Death takes this to mean that his phone company expects him to be sent back so they can charge him for it.
* Irregular Webcomic! apparently the timeline is too broken to go back pre-1933 (specifically the date of the Reichstag Fire). Complete with a link to this very article.
* Irregular Webcomic! appears both as himself in the "Me" theme, and as the Dungeon Master in the Fantasy and Space themes. Also, in those later two themes, the characters are based directly on characters in his real life role-playing games. They're the same group, which is why Alvissa and Kyros are nearly identical in personality to Paris and Serron.
* Irregular Webcomic! avatar wielding his signature dual-ended lightsaber. Paris attempts to face off against him with dual-wielded lightsabers, before her teammates charge into battle with their own multibladed lightsabers.
* Irregular Webcomic! bricks to act out a surprising variety of storylines.
* Irregular Webcomic!, but is outraged when his son suggests they use his own whiskey.
* Irregular Webcomic!, but still... The Great Old One has also been defeated by yetis, and eaten by a croc, so it's definitely a toned-down version of Lovecraft's most famous entity.
* Irregular Webcomic!, concerning a time-traveling younger version of the Mythbusters-crew... from the '80s. Complete with ridiculous big hair.
* Irregular Webcomic! destroyed all of time and space, when in every single story thread simultaneously, someone mucked with time. With everyone dead at the same time in an endless expanse of gray, the troublemakers all figured out how to restart all the story threads at the same time. Every one of the threads is now in a reboot.
* Irregular Webcomic! does this once every 100 strips with Lambert the Hobbit's stories about his uncle Bilbert.
* Irregular Webcomic!, essentially, Mexican Standoff with chocolate cake.
* Irregular Webcomic! eventually destroyed the whole universe. It got better.
* Irregular Webcomic! features the good alternate-universe version of colonel Haken.
* Irregular Webcomic! happens because one of the Martians misinterpret the order to survey Earth's military force.
* Irregular Webcomic! has now technically ended, but because DMM apparently hates having free time, it's been replaced by giant weekly blog posts, as well as daily "reruns" of old strips which often have lengthy new comments tacked onto them.
* Irregular Webcomic! has returning from the dead as a major plot point.
* Irregular Webcomic! have struck up friendly relations with characters.
* Irregular Webcomic!, including the "Glaive-Glaive-Glaive-Guisarme-Glaive".
* Irregular Webcomic! is a TV show, and nobody found their bodies, they can't really be dead.
* Irregular Webcomic! is constantly demoted, re-promoted, fired, and rehired by Head Death. Other Deaths also suffer from this from time to time.
* Irregular Webcomic! is that just about anybody can set up shop in it.
* Irregular Webcomic!. It started out somewhat relevant to the events and rapidly went to hell.
* Irregular Webcomic! killed off the entire cast, background characters were visible in the crowd scene on the Infinite Featureless Plain.
* Irregular Webcomic! lampshades this in one of its podcasts: when Admiral Ackbar calls Endor a forest moon, C-3PO corrects him heavily, saying that it has a small ocean, two deserts, and a mountain range with an extensive cave system. Thankfully, by then, he was turned off.
* Irregular Webcomic!. Loren replies, "Do you realise that question or variants thereof has been asked so many times that there are no original or funny answers left?"
* Irregular Webcomic! "Mythbusters" arc strips has them testing various horrible hangover cures. By the end Adam feels better, but Jamie points out that this is consistant with the amount of time that has passed, regardless of the cures.

* Irregular Webcomic!. Of course, not all of the submitted entries revolve around their invasion plan, with some entries having the Martians use the computer for other purposes.
* Irregular Webcomic! on the cast page showing the various locations mentioned or visited so far in the comic.
* Irregular Webcomic! pointed out that moving vast numbers of ancient artifacts to the world's museums would turn them into immensely powerful nodes.
* Irregular Webcomic!, possibly as an homage to the former. When asked about the low population of elves, a PC replies, "Elven children breast feed for 30 years, teethe for 20 years, throw tantrums for about 100 years... and don't take to toilet training until they're about 200." "Yeah. Elves invented effective contraception before we could use fire."
* Irregular Webcomic! prove that this trope can happen, which was the whole reason they attempted this in the first place. Myth confirmed!
* Irregular Webcomic! regularly has Cthulhu-related Christmas comics (frequently parodies of Christmas carols).
* Irregular Webcomic!'s "fantasy" arc. They started the quest on the 25th of June 2004, and finally finished on 31st August 2011 - seven years, two months, and six days later. In a daily webcomic.
* Irregular Webcomic!: Shakespeare. Ophelia. Does it really have to be spelled out?
* Irregular Webcomic! Some of the crew get mugged and their organs stolen. So what do they do? Take the organs from their future selves who failed at going back in time and preventing their organs from being removed, and then later find their original organs and get those implanted inside themselves so that when their future selves get their organs removed, they'll have a spare set.
* Irregular Webcomic! stand-in Montana Jones and Nazi lackey Erwin. Although she usually comes through for the heroes, she has handed over incredibly powerful artifacts to all three sides, or at least tried, in the past. In the words of Monty himself, "She's a Russian triple agent working for the Nazis. You expect her to be consistent?"
* Irregular Webcomic: take a sip every time there's a pun. Give up as soon as you're no longer able to read the strips. This will happen within about thirty strips.
* Irregular Webcomic! that he orders for two at all-you-can-eat restaurants. Regrettably, we never actually see it take place on screen.
* Irregular Webcomic! the local Army Air Field commander that what crashed in the nearby desert is just a weather balloon. (It isn't.)
* Irregular Webcomic! theme in particular prominently uses photos of various locations in Germany and Italy when the characters are in Germany and Italy, but the first time the story takes them to Paris was before Morgan-Mar had ever visited Paris, resulting in a lot of backgrounds actually being pictures of his trip to Rome as a stand-in for Paris.
* Irregular Webcomic!: the poem calls the sea "the whale road", so space is "the space-whale road".
* Irregular Webcomic!, there's Dr. Ginny. She pretty much works with whoever she feels like.
* Irregular Webcomic!, though he usually winds up causing more harm than good with it due to extreme trigger-happiness.
* Irregular Webcomic! to grow past adolescence. As a result, the Elves invented prophylactics before they discovered how to use fire.
* Irregular Webcomic! uses the line "Meanwhile, in the early 20th century" delivered deadpan for humorous effect.
* Irregular Webcomic! usually working out in favor of the not-quite-deceased, Death's politics have resulted in several characters' deaths being short-lived.
* Irregular Webcomic! went on a puppy hiatus on June 11, 2018, due to David Morgan Mar getting a poodle puppy and wanting to devote his time to raising it. It is planned to return on New Year's Day, 2019.
* Irregular Webcomic!. What follows is nine straight panels of thermal light dying out.

* Irregular Webcomic!. When he discovered that this page did not exist yet, he made it himself.
* Irregular Webcomic!, where DMM complains about the difficulty of tailoring a plot to a party comprising Captain Spatula, Dino Boy, Refractive Man and Worm Master.
* Irregular Webcomic! with good news and bad news in an order that makes the good news irrelevant news.
* Irregular Webcomic! wrote to themselves to remind that Elvis Presley is alive before erasing excessive memories (including the info about Elvis) from when they drink from Mnemosyne river. Naturally, they don't believe it.
* Irrelevant Importance: An important object that's already been used and hence irrelevant is still prevented from being destroyed or lost by the game.
* Irrelevant SidequestEveryone seems to constantly ask you to do sidequests that have absolutely nothing to do with your main objective.
* Irrelevant SidequestIn RPGs, people have an alarming tendency to entrust powerful items to random strangers for doing the most mundane of things, and regardless of whether the stranger has any meaningful level of skill at the random thing in question.
* irrelevant. The point is hammered home by Cutler Beckett, who never once flinches at anything clearly magical, and views it as nothing more than a disposable tool.
* Irrelevator The animation style also shifted when they were tripping.
* Irrelevator The one pizza they have as food, first the red one threatens the blue one over how it should be split(with a chainsaw). Then when the green one eats it they bond over their hate for him.
* Irrelevator who comes and goes in various incarnations from time to time. Later Irrelevator also has an arc where historic personalities wake up in the elevator and are parodied.
* "Irresistible": A necrophiliac who started to look for living victims had a hair and nail fetish. He took some fingers from dead bodies and also from a prostitute he killed. The FBI found a pillow stuffed with human hair in his bedroom and a box in his freezer that contained
* Irresistible Flame. Not as useful as the previous edition's Searing Spell, but still fun.
* Irresistible" involves a fetishist who kidnaps women and dismembers them, keeping their body parts in his freezer. Nick Chinlund's performance sells him as inoffensive and exceedingly polite, but with an air of something "off." He uses his "normal" aesthetic to get women to trust him.
* Irresistible", Scully finally breaks down and cries in Mulder's arms after being rescued from a necrophiliac serial killer. It's actually an important moment of character development since beforehand she made a point of not showing weakness in front of him.
* irresistible to young girls's memories in his head and said soul never lets him forget it.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor: Admiral Donan after being "outwitted" by the Soyokaze early in the show attempts to track Tylor down for revenge. He leads his entire fleet to orbit around a star then fires on the Soyokaze. The star's gravity well changes the course of the shots, hitting the star and causing it to flare up and destroy his own fleet. His ship crippled, Donan asks Dom if he managed to take out the Soyokaze as well and Dom confirms his success.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor and a ghost starts haunting the ship in an attempt to kill the captain and first officer, but gives up in disgust over their constant bickering.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor and go full speed ahead, proving that the Soyokaze is indeed just as lucky as its captain.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor. Android spy Harumi hasn't been programmed for emotions like fear, guilt and eventually love, but finds herself experiencing them in the face of Tylor's bumbling good nature.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor, as a reward for doing something heroic, Tylor is given a porn tape by the marines on the spaceship, with a dire death threat should he not return it. He starts to turn it on in a fairly disinterested way, and the

episode ends up involving his frantic attempts to eject the tape when it becomes stuck in the player, all the while being constantly interrupted by all female members of the crew to deal with their own feminine problems. Things do not turn out well for him, but nothing ever does anyway.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor considers the distinction to be entirely irrelevant.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor: Emi and Yumi get caught in a gravity well on their maiden flight, so Kojiro talks them through this manoeuvre, only to find their course intersects with an asteroid field on the other side of the planet.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor episode confirms that Tylor is at least aware of the image he projects. Yuriko and Azalyn are in his subconscious and are barraged with multiple conflicting thoughts, however, so debate can still rage on whether or not he intentionally cultivates it.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor episode "The Day the Soyokaze Vanished", it is revealed that there are rumors that the Soyokaze was demoted and sent to this exact same sector of space once ten years before. During that time, a number of the crew committed suicide by flushing themselves into space, due to a combination of shame and boredom, and the captain (a former friend of Admiral Fuji, who arranged for the Soyokaze to be demoted so that he could be promoted) committed suicide. This is proven true and the ghost of the captain returns to the Soyokaze, trying first to kill Lieutenant Yamamoto (mistaking him for the captain), then Tylor. Just as he is about to kill them, Yamamoto and Tylor start arguing, revealing just how irresponsible and lackadaisical Tylor is about his commission, disgusting the ghost so much that he breaks off his murderous efforts and ends the haunting, angrily declaring them to be too pathetic to bother with.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor goofball with a chin barely half his size, is the hero of the series.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor Harumi and the young empress Azalyn. Nothing happens, however.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor has a variation on this: Tylor is comically invincible despite the fact that he has no apparent skills that suggest he should be. As a result, his crew is never less incredulous about how they keep surviving encounters that almost certainly should have resulted in all of them being killed.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor has one where the show's title is at the bottom of the screen and portraits of the crew are put up with startling rapidity. The process is reversed when the break is over.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor in one episode, after which he comments, "Either someone's talking about me, or I'm coming down with a cold."
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor is a subversion of this insofar as even his closest friends, subordinates and enemies cannot decide if he is an ungodly talented commander or a lazy bum with extraordinary luck. Sometimes he even manages to pull off the impression that he is both at the same time....
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor, is highly gynophobic, warming up only reluctantly to the twins Emi and Yumi Hanner.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor is probably meant as proof of a more "racially harmonious" future.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor. It comes to the point where his second in command begins to anticipate the 'I didn't' reply. He becomes smart enough that he decides to imitate Tylor's style when mounting his rescue operation. And yes, it also works when he does it.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor, near the end of the series, Tylor is briefly held captive by enemy forces and kept around as a toy by a basically well meaning princess who is surrounded by political enemies. He's only kept alive under the condition that he basically be drugged out of his skull. Even in this condition, while they constantly and knowingly recommend terrible courses of action, he plays the clown and points out the absurdity of the situation and gives her the best advice of her life. Unfortunately, at this point in time she doesn't really take him seriously yet.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor of Yumi to distract a couple of terrorists holding them hostage so she can attack them.

* Irresponsible Captain Tylor onboard the worst ship they have in the fleet, and giving him assignments in every intent that he will fail and either be killed in the process or face any justified reason to discharge him from service. He ends up being so unintentionally successful, that he ends up bringing peace throughout the two warring factions, much to the annoyance of his superiors.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor OVA episode "White Christmas" has Tylor trying to make a Christmas Eve date with Yuriko, only to get sidetracked by a kid whose mother is stuck working late.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor regarding him always being sick on Fridays.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor remain the sanest characters at the end of the series... but loosen up greatly between the beginning and the end, largely due to Tylor's cheerful disregard for rules.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor. Sheer luck is the only thing that ensures he regains his rank half the time.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor. Shortly before this they actually do storm the Raaglon mothership, with not-immediately-obvious results.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor some overhead pipes spray fluid over them and the crew start sneezing, convincing the guards that they're infected for real. The guards promptly desert their commanding officer, who then decides he doesn't want to take the chance either.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor starts with Tylor joining the intergalactic army after seeing an ad consisting entirely of a sultry (if frighteningly artificial) woman expressing her sexual desire for soldiers, followed by the eerie repetition of "I'm waiting for you!".
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor that always plays when the crew starts doing something awesome is suddenly interrupted by a squad of armed guards ordering them back into detention.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor, that causes Tylor himself to comment that it's "more like a planet than a ship".
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor. "The Day the Soyokaze Vanished". The ship is haunted by the ghost of the previous captain, who killed himself out of grief when several members of his crew committed suicide by jumping out the airlock; he tries to make Captain Tylor follow suit.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor, the Syokaze is sent to the front several times in an attempt to kill Captain Tylor. It doesn't work.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor though, as almost nothing relevant to the war with the Raalgon occurs until they're on their way back.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor through his original simple, happy-go-lucky ways and that most, if not all, of his antics in the series are part of a plan to help the others on the Soyokaze achieve enlightenment too.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor, ultimately decides to leave alone and spare their lives.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor. When Azalyn proves that she can't be manipulated so easily, he plots a strategically-timed assassination for her as well.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor when it turns out he's surprisingly good at being a starship captain, despite his own wishes.
* Irresponsible Captain Tylor while he's her captive and 'pet', in a sign that she's fallen for him.
* irreverent knight with a bad reputation as "the Kingslayer" and Brienne an ugly and stubbornly honourable woman mockingly nicknamed "the Beauty".
* Irrevocable Message: Someone ends up sending a rude message and now regrets sending it.
* Irrevocable Message. The "Lost Episode" "Letter to the Boss." Ralph thinks he's been fired after being told to turn in his uniform, so he dictates to Norton a hilariously hostile letter where he calls his boss JJ Marshall a "dirty bum" and a "miserable lowlife" and that he "ought to turn in" his "membership card to the human race." Ralph tells Norton to sign it "Respectfully yours, et cetera et cetera." Later, Ralph finds out from a higher-up at the bus company that he's been promoted to traffic manager. Ralph is thrilled but remembers the letter so he and

Norton have to run off and find it before Ralph's boss sees it. Oh, and Norton ACTUALLY SIGNED the letter "Et cetera, et cetera."
* Irrevocable Message. The result was death and tragedy, not played for laughs.
* Irrevocable Order, the Medes and Persians had a law that if the king's ring was used to seal a proclamation then it could not be undone, not even if the king changed his mind. This plays a role in the stories of Esther and Daniel.
* irrevocably tarnished) were taking over the road. And in another irony, the Explorer since 2011 has been a crossover utility vehicle — the very sort of vehicle that killed the style of SUVs that the Explorer had popularized, taking their niche in the American market.
* Irritability, Exoth keeps a stock of modular chimaera parts in one of his labs that can just be snapped together.
* Irritability not only teaches a course on Survival of the Fittest but strives to make it as dangerous and difficult as possible to weed out the weak students.
* irritate Ned Flanders, who has been committed to an insane asylum for repressing his anger. During his explanation, Homer blows an increasingly large bubble. As the psychiatrist asks, "Homer, do you think you can be that annoying?" the bubble pops all over the doctor's face.
* Irritating example: The background fluff claims that lots of people prefer carrying handy little gems instead of weighty gold coins. For the player, the utility is reversed: Gold is weightless and its value is precise, while gems' values are unknown and they clutter up your limited inventory space.
* Irritatingly for some, this seems to have been averted with the advent of car windows that close electronically, to the degree that some people can't remember the old crank-operated windows at all. Time was, only the front two windows had electric operation, and the back two were purely mechanical. (In some cars, the driver could control all four windows from his seat
* Irritating Stick. The title actually describes the game fairly well (and is a fairly literal translation of the game's Japanese name), but it's very easy to ridicule.
* Irritation Is the Sincerest Form of Flattery: A character starts to imitate someone they admire.
* Irritation Nightmare: Someone has a nightmare about something which annoys them.
* IRS. And if you are lucky enough to get to where you want to be, your trials do not end there: you will be made to wait AT LEAST an hour before you speak to anyone.
* IRS and the Secret Service, both agencies that deal exclusively with money crimes (the former is Tax related, the latter was originally Counterfeiting). In fact, the Secret Service was tasked with Protecting the President of the United States (just about the only thing they do in fiction) because they were so damn good at stopping Counterfeiters.
* Iru, a giant, formless purple monster is summoned in the hallway that eats Nakamura.
* Iru: As the game goes on, students and faculty get picked off by the mysterious force in the school.
* Iruel pretty much took over Nerv's computer system and set the base to self-destruct before Ritsuko stops it with the single, free, uninfected MAGI system.
* Iru, it'll knock you to the floor, and then drag you towards it. Then you're shown your dead body missing its lower half.
* Iruka invokes this trope numerous times throughout the series, constantly praising and encouraging Naruto when everyone else ignored or mistreated him. During Naruto's battle with Pain, Iruka can be seen smiling with immense pride at everything Naruto has accomplished.
* Iruka is implied to have been like this, having lost both his parents to the Nine-Tailed Fox. Unlike Naruto, he did not have to deal with being hated, but he acted the way he did to ease his loneliness. He reaches out to Naruto when he realizes they have this in common and becomes Naruto's first father figure.
* Iruka, Naruto's teacher at the Academy, doesn't really have much to do with the series' action. But if it wasn't for his faith that Naruto was a good person and

not the Kyuubi reborn, Naruto might well have turned out as
* : Iruka realizes that Naruto is being purposefully failed and shows the Hokage who has a dozen men look over the last ten years of exams. They find that at least a couple dozen students have been deliberately failed and all of them (barring Naruto and those who failed the previous year) are listed as Missing, Dead, or Presumed Dead.
* Iruka Umino, being actually responsible for most of the pre-ninja training of the kids, bounces between
* Iru: There are several in the school. They both look like two purple faces being pulled apart, with a sideways mouth full of sharp teeth between them.
* Irvine is the only character who hasn't junctioned to a GF until recently
* Irvine, serving as the group's emotional center from the last stages of Disc 2 onward.
* Irvine uses rifles, which becomes a plot point. He's supposed to be a military sniper, but he really doesn't have the heart to kill in cold blood.
* Irvine Welsh, Alexander brings Alison to visit his family at a barbecue shortly after she starts working for him. His sister and mother confront him over his separation from his wife and children.
* Irvine, who tries hard to look like a cool, detached cowboy-sniper, will typically tend to strike cool poses, touch his hat and take aim at things with an imaginary pistol. He also sways his hands around, similar to Jack Sparrow.
* Irving Berlin's "Any Bonds Today?" to promote U.S. War Bonds. Many fans and historians consider this short the point where Bugs overtook Porky as the face of the Warner Bros. Cartoons.
* Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" was almost certainly not written especially for
* Irving Berlin's "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning." The song is the lament of a soldier who wants to murder the bugler for waking him up with Reveille every morning.
* Irving Berlin: Wrote many songs including "God Bless America," "White Christmas," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
* Irving Caesar, veteran Broadway songwriter and comedy writer, never wrote for the stage again after his self-produced "revusical"
* Irving Todd holds clear feelings for Maya, even outright admitting so to his drinking buddy Marak. While she is slightly aware of it, she has shown no signs of attraction towards him in return. Given that he is
* Irving wants to go swimming, but Cathy doesn't like wearing a bathing suit in public:
* Irvin's wife Lexi spends her money shopping and partying. After she humiliated him, he decides to make her tattooist write "Gold Digger" on her back.
* "I.R. Wild Baboon" has Weasel end up serving several life sentences for letting Baboon go down a waterfall in his trailer.
* Irwin Allen "Irwin Allen movies" even though he was just credited as producer and the directorial credits went to Ronald Neame and John Guillermin, respectively. However, for both films, Allen himself directed the action scenes but elected to forego a co-director credit.
* Irwin Allen, that he might want to reuse, was filmed in color so he'd still be able to use it when they switched over to doing the whole series in color.
* Irwin appears to wet himself a bit. When Mandy blasts him with a fire hose, she quips, "Looks like you wet yourself again," and Irwin is shocked that someone noticed.
* Irwin Maurice "Fletch" Fletcher, from Gregory McDonald's series of
* Irwin R. Schyster. WWE has lately acknowledged him as Dallas's father, though not Wyatt's.
* IS-7 heavy tank. Reaching 68 tons, this tank was the heaviest in her line and heaviest of post-war tanks actually considered for deployment. She was armed with long-barreled 130-mm cannon (not counting two REALLY heavy 14.5-mm machineguns and six light 7.62-mm machineguns, all on remote controlled mounts), and protected with six-inch armor in " pike nose" configuration, which basically made her frontal armor impenetrable to any existing AT weaponry... Unless it didn't face you head-

on. Despite being as heavy as "Tiger-II", IS-7 was much more mobile, capable of reaching 60 km/h on good road and with much less gound pressure. Eventually, though, this impressive tank was considered too heavy for frontal deployment, too costly for mass production, and much cheaper T-10 heavy tank was produced in limited numbers instead.
* is a 10,000-word book (a collection of poems, short stories and play scripts) with the same constraint.
* is a 50,000+ word long fic that takes place within one ridiculously long day. Minerva lampshades this in the second chapter when she recalls something she did in the first and remarks that it felt like a long time ago.
* Isaac also does nothing when Ash is being stalked by the Society of Leopold, and blows it off if you ask about it, saying he has faith in his Childe. Ash is considering committing suicide by attacking the hunters and has no way to escape on his own...
* Isaac also might not qualify in that he is specifically an Engineer trained to work in hostile, potentially fatal situations alone. He's had training on how to survive most things, and judging from the clearance to access some military weapons as well, probably general firearm training as well.
* Isaac and Miria also speak Japanese... in prohibition-era America. No explanation is ever given, but it's
* Isaac and Miria anime, implying that they apparently move to/visit Japan at some point... though this doesn't explain how they learned to speak Japanese in the first place.
* Isaac and Miria have a lot of this. One instance is kind of like the Fat Tony example, in which he argues that just as you can get vegetables from eating steak (obviously, this is wrong itself), if you steal someone's wallet, whatever is inside then belongs to you. He also asserts that a mine in which gold has never been discovered is a great place to look for gold for precisely that reason.
* Isaac appears to have done everything he could for Ash, before and after the event that made the Embrace seem necessary in his judgement. Speaking with Ash for further explanation reveals nothing untoward or sinister about Isaac's behavior or motive. Ash is just a whiny ingrate.
* Isaac Arthur (like futuristic CGI cities and spaceships) and other artists (who sometimes make animations specifically for his videos).
* Isaac Asimov about a strange couple that melt in the rain because they're made of sugar.
* Isaac Asimov about when he was in Marsport without his wife, but struggled with an urgent case preventing him from spending time with an old girlfriend.
* Isaac Asimov, a character brings up the question of why robots always seem to be built as humanoids; part of the given answer was that when designing a general-purpose machine, it was simplest to have it use tools and control mechanisms made for human use.
* Isaac Asimov. After explaining to the protagonists that they've just abolished privacy (since the viewer can be set to see any place at any time from a century ago to a split-second ago), the agents rescind the arrest and leave them all to live with the consequences.
* Isaac Asimov after their actions prevented him from earning his final victory, but chooses to let them go, both because they no longer matter to him and, in the end, the defeat is relatively minor.
* Isaac Asimov against the human government of Santanni. He would rather fight against the alien Diaboli.
* Isaac Asimov": A group of scientists has found a goose who lays golden eggs; after testing every theory they could think of to figure out why, they decided to write about the exploit in hopes of getting advice from outside sources. Due to the need for secrecy, they published it as a fictional short story, safe in the knowledge that no one would believe it...
* Isaac Asimov, Anacreon points out that the Empire isn't around to enforce said independence, implying that they are free to conquer Terminus with their more powerful military. Mayor Hardin is the only one who tries to find a solution to the

Kingdom of Anacreon trying to annex the Foundation.
* Isaac Asimov, and Byerley points out that he's never heard her pun before. (In this 1950s story, it ended due to the economic proliferation of robots, instead of a clear military victory.)
* Isaac Asimov, and dealt with events 20 years after the original story.
* Isaac Asimov and demands not only that more "Reginald de Meister" stories be written, but that the quality be improved.
* Isaac Asimov, and has pieced together clues about the planet from fragments of myth and legend, includes brontosauruses and orcs on a reconstructed list of its dangerous wildlife.
* Isaac Asimov and he's concerned that Jones might be so anxious to defend his partner's good name that he'll accidentally give the game away.
* Isaac Asimov and it was discovered that it wouldn't be possible to live on a planet with much radiation, Asimov said that if he could go back and fix the stories he would but it was so much a part of the setting he couldn't.)
* Isaac Asimov, and now they're trying to work out how to handle the communication lag (six hours one way). The scientist's mother suggests they do the same thing women do on the telephone; they just keep talking and listening at the same time.
* Isaac Asimov: Andrew was purchased from US Robots to act as a valet and housekeeper for the Martin family household, including childcare. Even as the children grew up and left the home, he continued his tasks until grandchildren began to appear, at which point he asked to purchase his freedom.
* Isaac Asimov and science errors in the screenplay. Asimov wrote quickly, while the film's production was plagued with delays. As a result, the novelization was released six months before the movie, leading many fans to conclude that Asimov's novel was the original version and the (much weaker) film was an adaptation.
* Isaac Asimov and they're fine. However, Edwards suspects that the President was killed in such an ostentatious manner because if a corpse was left behind, then people might realize that it hadn't been the robot.
* Isaac Asimov, an organization is able to travel through our time, while maintaining a wholly separate, normal, only-goes-forward-at-one-second-per-second time of their own. This necessitates the inventions of the words "upwhen" and "downwhen" for the time travelers to be able to talk about the past and the future as it exists in "our" time, instead of their own future and past. They refer to this as "physiotime", as it reflects the aging process, not the passage of time.
* Isaac Asimov. A pair of astronauts visit a series of planets. Each planet has a different alien species farming the same alien plant. All of the alien farmers show very little personality and the astronauts slowly realize that the plants are in charge, mind-controlling the aliens to cultivate them. Panicked, they return to earth, not realizing they are bearing spores from the mind-controlling plants.
* Isaac Asimov. Apparently, there was a race of sentient dinosaurs who first killed all the dinosaurs (the tiny mammals were spared). The trope should give a perfectly good explanation to the fact they didn't survive themselves.
* Isaac Asimov are exaggerated versions of real events and people he encountered.
* Isaac Asimov" are mostly based on Justinian and Belisarius from sixth century Rome, but also had bits of Tiberius and Sejanus from first century Rome. These characters were chosen based on his interest in history, covered in "Part 8".
* Isaac Asimov" as devices that were quickly taken off the market, making it hard-to-impossible to verify his story. Some of his internal first-person thoughts slip into the narration, which normally never happens.
* Isaac Asimov. Asimov, however, refused, explaining that everything he knew (and more than he could remember) went into the book. The only thing he admitted to being an expert on? Sounding like an expert.
* Isaac Asimov?" Asimov later turned this into a story in which William Shakespeare (brought forward in time) flunks a class in his works.
* Isaac Asimov asked a physicist friend for technical advice about such a bomb for one of his WWII era stories; the friend refused to discuss it. Asimov later learned that he had been part of the Manhattan Project.
* Isaac Asimov as Terminus doesn't use metals like plutonium in their nuclear

reactors. Without the abundant resources of Trantor, they've had to push miniaturization to levels that scientists of the first Galactic Empire had believed impossible.
* Isaac Asimov, as the last zoo on Earth is shut down. This leaves humanity as the sole animal species on Earth, with the only other life forms being the plankton used for food.
* Isaac Asimov, as they are just as devastated at hearing about the loss to art as Lardner is.
* Isaac Asimov", At one point two characters eat space rations: "thoroughly synthetic, concentrated, nourishing and, somehow, unsatisfying."
* Isaac Asimov", a type of movie where the audience gets to sense taste, touch, and scent in addition to sound and sight. The name itself is a reference to "talkies", an old nickname for movies. Jesse Weill owns the company and we see several different meetings about the behind-the-scenes creating and operation of dream story-telling.
* Isaac Asimov be adjusted. The last paragraph has them taking turns kicking each other in the backside.
* Isaac Asimov": Because most of the characters are scientists specializing in one field or another, they trade the role of "audience asking for explanations" around so that no one character is asking all of the questions.
* Isaac Asimov being brought to modern times by means of a time machine. He expresses amazement at the amount of crap people have made up about his work in the intervening 400 years; the chap who built the time machine enrolls him in a modern Shakespeare class, and he fails.
* Isaac Asimov being played by two gods, where each player creates a species, and the winner is the one whose species survives longest.
* Isaac Asimov Bliss can tell the difference between humans, other life such as animals, and even robots.
* Isaac Asimov. Bogart objects to this, as well as the potential "breasts" that might go along with them. JN-5 is just a little more delicate in build then a 'male', with a tapering waist and a voice described as liquid and musical. Since Dr Asimov was known for lampooning robot tropes, it's likely that this was a deliberate dig at other 'female' robots in fiction.
* Isaac Asimov, but are otherwise humanoid. During the "present", they have become dedicated space travellers, and won't revisit the people that they've helped.
* Isaac Asimov, but as of the start of this series, they haven't developed a hyperdrive that will shunt the ship from normal space into hyperspace. Norby, however, has an alien hyperdrive built-in. When he takes Jeff into hyperspace, it is completely blank; a gray nothingness, potential energy for all universes, lacking space and time.
* Isaac Asimov, but doing this once permanently burns out the part of the brain used, so it only lasts for five minutes.
* Isaac Asimov called "The Billiard Ball" has a field which allows anything which enters the field to immediately attain zero mass and hence move at the speed of light. The story has an interesting aversion to part of the physics problems—once the objects leave the light speed volume, they start to slow down but still have their full momentum and velocity. This makes them very deadly weapons.
* Isaac Asimov came out six months before the movie, leading many people to believe that Asimov originated the story, which he had to constantly deny. Some confused fans even complained about the movie getting things wrong because the novelization had corrected a few glaring plot holes that were still present in the film.
* Isaac Asimov can be coerced into shutting down, the method of which depends on how advanced they are.
* Isaac Asimov claims her life was ruined and her mind warped because her father raised her personally (thus socially isolating her), then refused to have sex with her when she asked.
* Isaac Asimov claims that the brain is what makes one human, even as they say no other organ matters.

* Isaac Asimov collection, a candidate for a political office is suspected of being a robot. The United States Robotics claim they did create an artificial body for a robot as an experiment, but it never had a brain. It was stated to be flesh grown upon a plastic skeleton.
* Isaac Asimov": Colonel Anthony Windham, the oldest passenger, regrets his age/infirmity, but is very willing to stir up anti-Kloros feeling amoung the remaining passengers. His idea for preventing the Kloros from taking the ship is to charge the occupied bridge and activate the ship's self-destruct before they die.
* Isaac Asimov coming to Earth and taking a colony of humans with them to a different planet is explained. The Others took the community to a planet that they named Izz, but left no signs of themselves on Earth.
* Isaac Asimov commemorating this aspect of his career. He accepted the plaque (and its implications) in good grace.
* Isaac Asimov compared to their competitor's emotionless super-thinker. She turns out to be right.
* Isaac Asimov conflict. He's informed that the guilty party confessed quickly when the evidence of the broken robot is provided.
* Isaac Asimov, contains only five of the original nine stories and none of the poems.
* Isaac Asimov crew find the bodies of the Phobos, the clothes are left, but the flesh is partially or completely dissolved away to merely bone.
* Isaac Asimov: Demetrios Polyorketes hates the Kloros because they killed his brother, Aristides, when they boarded the ship at the start of the story. The irony is that his brother panicked and ran out into the crossfire, so he could just as easily have been killed by a human defender.
* Isaac Asimov, depicting the collapse from the perspective of its replacement empire.
* Isaac Asimov described a variation on Lincoln's advice. When sufficiently provoked, he would write an angry letter, prepare it for mailing, and then tear it up (making sure to destroy the stamp in the process).
* Isaac Asimov, describes a race of aliens that lives inside O-class stars. The Sun is too cold for them.
* Isaac Asimov. Devices are keyed to work with the front door and what is effectively the garage. A unique 'probability pattern' is used to describe each Earth.
* Isaac Asimov did this while defending his Ph.D. dissertation when one of his examiners asked a question relating to one of his fictional stories (written as a parody of a peer-reviewed journal article). The story was supposed to be published under a pseudonym, but the publisher slipped up and attached his real name to the piece.
* Isaac Asimov died in Madagascar. It is extremely unlikely such a thing could be written before World War II, and impossible that it would be written afterward.
* Isaac Asimov: Dr Asimov relates an anecdote where he suggested a baby name for his friends, Mr and Mrs Mamber. He told them that if they had a daughter, named "Rebekah", then she'd inevitably get the nickname "Ree", and become known as "Ree Mamber". According to Dr Asimov, they refused to associate with him for the rest of the night.
* Isaac Asimov, Dr Asimov tended to avoid the presence of alien civilizations in works which would otherwise expect to encounter them. The following examples include stories where Dr Asimov gave a reason for the absence of aliens.
* Isaac Asimov: Due to phobias and rarity, dark is often called Dark or Darkness, and used as a curse word for ill-fortune. Other terms are also spoken with capital letters, such as Stars, Cold, and Doom, all associated with the religious fear caused by nightfall.
* Isaac Asimov: Due to their actions in stopping Ing the Ingrate and his takeover of Manhattan, Admiral Yobo is given a new medal, Officer Jones is given a promotion to Police Lieutenant, Cadet Jeff Wells is given a scholarship and commendation, his older brother Fargo is given a large sum of money to save the family business from bankruptcy, and Norby is made an Honorary Cadet.

* Isaac Asimov: During his first decade of service, Andrew runs into trouble with idiomatic language, such as "You've got a look on your face" because, as a robot, his face cannot change expression. After stumbling several times with linguistic drift, he decides that he needs to go to the library and learn about language so that he isn't confused by idioms anymore (at least, no more than another human would be when encountering an unfamiliar one).
* Isaac Asimov). Each adaptation starts with a two-page spread and each "chapter" after that was a single page, released on a monthly basis.
* Isaac Asimov, each Master controls an entire planet, wielding their ability to inflict pain as a punishment for the smallest infraction.
* Isaac Asimov, Earth is implied to be a laboratory experiment by aliens, with mental controls in place to prevent us from developing interstellar travel. Then humans evolve around the mental blocks ...
* Isaac Asimov, Easy would've taken the blame itself in order to protect Professor Ninheimer, but the robot-hater had expected it to act like a human instead of like a robot.
* Isaac Asimov editions include "More Asimov Robots!" as a tagline beneath the title.
* Isaac Asimov elements (unsurprising, as the book was written before the advent of microcomputers, let alone the Internet).
* Isaac Asimov establishes the necklace device, which tries to merge with other copies of itself (including Norby). When they first use the necklace, the past version wriggles towards Albany, who is wearing the present version, so that the two can become one object again.
* Isaac Asimov even if they are sentient), making them more expendable.
* Isaac Asimov for a pocket theft. Said Probe is a somewhat risky procedure, and no man can be subjected to it more than once. You do the math.
* Isaac Asimov forms called "siliconies" that lived on asteroids. They survive by absorbing gamma rays from radioactive ores.
* Isaac Asimov, gets its name from the fact that it uses a positronic brain as memory and processor. This brain is stored in a globe containing a non-reactive helium atmosphere, and a number of peripherals are hooked up to the globe.
* Isaac Asimov": Gladys Claffern is always prepared for a social barb to subtly insult our protagonist, an insinuation about her lack of class, or simply an opportunity to laugh at her.
* Isaac Asimov": Gregory Powell sometimes pulls at the ends of his mustache when he's nervous. In this story, he tries to do that while wearing a spacesuit.
* Isaac Asimov": "Gruff", the second letter, is a poem that uses short rhyming couplets to declare the submission is terrible, and that anything else can and should be sent instead.
* Isaac Asimov had been in the crowd, shaking hands and hugging people, and then "the robot spontaneously exploded". After that incident, the robot industry suffered from the public impression that robots could explode unexpectedly.
* Isaac Asimov, Hari Seldon is skilled in "Helicon twisting," which isn't described in detail.
* Isaac Asimov has a man withdrawing a couple million dollars from his bank account after being revived...and finding out that a new suit cost several million (or was it billion?) more.
* Isaac Asimov has George ask the Azazel to make his friend a better basketball player. The demon adjusts the reflexes to the point that the ball always flies into the basket as soon as it touches the guy's hands... problem is, George, while explaining the rules, forgot to mention that you're only supposed to hit one of the baskets. Once the coach almost strangles the poor player, he's forced to quit.
* Isaac Asimov has the Galactic Empire retake the role of Byzantium while the Foundation represents the Medieval Catholic Church).
* Isaac Asimov have invaded and established a fascist regime over every planet in the galaxy.
* Isaac Asimov". He claims to have known that it was improbable to the extreme even then.

* Isaac Asimov"), he produced some fifty stories in which they managed to cause all sorts of problems through conflicts between the laws, and their interactions with the world.
* Isaac Asimov. Her own husband is amazed at the transformation Tony provides.
* Isaac Asimov. He shows the Spacers as having highly extended lifespans (as much as four hundred years), but as a result, their culture stagnates politically, socially and technologically because it's run by very old people who are stuck in old ways of thinking. Even when scientists want to develop new things, they'd rather work alone than collaborate because they've got time and want the glory for themselves. On a personal level, they become a society full of risk-averse germophobes because they've got more life to lose, and fear death a lot more as a result.
* Isaac Asimov. He subtly arranges things so that are able to escape to an entirely different galaxy without getting into trouble himself.
* Isaac Asimov. His work can be found in nine of the ten categories of the Dewey Decimal System — all ten, if forewords count. Asimov was also a real scientist, with a PhD in chemistry from Columbia, before he became a full time writer.
* Isaac Asimov. However, he made the changes himself, and ordered the robot to keep silent about the issue.
* Isaac Asimov how its genetics are superior, it plans to breed its children together and develop a race of super-elves.
* Isaac Asimov, humans are powerful warriors, especially when they're trying to rescue their women.
* Isaac Asimov, human scientists create a device called the "electron pump", which can produce an infinite supply of energy by transferring matter from our universe to another universe (with different physical laws) and vice versa.
* Isaac Asimov: Humans send a team of highly advanced robots to negotiate with hostile aliens living on Jupiter. In order to be able to survive in the extremely high gravity, the robots have been built to be extremely strong and durable (the aliens themselves function more like deep sea fish and maintain their internal pressure the same as the outside in order to avoid being crushed). By the end of the story, the aliens surrender to humans, and after some confusion it's realised the humans never told them they were sending robots, leading them to assume that humans are a race of super-powered indestructible metallic beings.
* Isaac Asimov: "I don't have the evidence to prove that God doesn't exist". Surprising that they resorted to quote mining for something as inconsequential as that, given the number of actual scientists they could have quoted legitimately, and given that Asimov's quote on the subject in full concluded with: "but I so strongly suspect that he doesn't that I don't want to waste my time."
* Isaac Asimov, inadvertently revealing that he had given it instructions to hide crucial information.
* Isaac Asimov: In chapter 15, "The Odds That Vanished", Dr Shekt explains how the Society of Ancients has developed a variation of the Common Fever which will be incredibly virulent and as far as Outsiders are concerned, incredibly deadly.
* Isaac Asimov: In chapter six, while Norby and Fargo are racking their brains to figure out how to open the hassock, Jeff suggests they take a break by singing a few songs. Fargo calls him a genius and starts laughing, leaving Norby to explain that Fargo now thinks the numbers they'd deciphered stand for musical notes.
* Isaac Asimov includes a meal of simulated roast pork smothered in peanut sauce. The characters think it quite good.
* Isaac Asimov in its place. He ends up being wrong, as it sends him into a different universe instead, one ruled by the Master Cult.
* Isaac Asimov in order to study the Jovians (an advanced race that evolved on the planet), who wish to destroy humanity. After a series of mishaps, during which the aliens note the robots' durability, they sue for peace. The robots realize that they never told the Jovians that they were artificial lifeforms. The Jovians simply assumed that all humans are extremely tough mechanical organisms.
* Isaac Asimov": Inspector Darrity always carries a switchblade. He uses it to

clean underneath his fingernails and to have something to play with in his hands.
* Isaac Asimov in the eyes of the law until he designs a new prosthetic brain that breaks down, making him deteriorate quickly and die.
* Isaac Asimov": In this story, the Martin family is used to indicate the passing of decades. Andrew was purchased by Sir, the first-generation Martin. As he helps raise the second generation, including Little Miss, he develops unique quirks, and Sir goes to the law firm of Feingold to ensure that Andrew can collect money for his artwork. When the third generation arrives, in the form of Little Sir (Little Miss's son), Andrew asks Sir for his freedom. Little Sir, whose name is George Martin, becomes a lawyer, then senior partner, for Feingold, and it is renamed to Feingold and Martin. Andrew continues his work, even as George dies and is replaced by the younger Paul Feingold. By the end of the story, Andrew is the only Martin left alive.
* Isaac Asimov, in which the protagonist, a successful author of detective stories which he despises, wants to write a Serious Novel.
* Isaac Asimov is about a peaceful herbivore race who have realised that most quickly-developing races eventually nuke themselves back to the stone age, and have made a business of interjecting after the conflict to prevent total extinction, help rebuild, genetically engineer the survivors to be less violent - and be paid tributes. They are waiting for humanity to start World War Three to enact their usual plan, but we consistently disappoint them - every time it looks like it's about to go down we end up making peace instead, but every time we develop more devastating weapons and become more dangerous warriors. Worried about what'll happen when we take to the stars, they debate secretly triggering themselves the conflict they've been waiting for and then acting as usual - but eventually decide they cannot bring themselves to do it. They leave humanity to its own devices and leave to an uncertain future, accepting whatever fate might befall them when we discover we aren't the only ones out there.
* Isaac Asimov is amazed at the commentary and lessons taken from his stories, comparing it to creating a monsoon out of the water in a damp washcloth.
* Isaac Asimov is a worse idea in that direction (making a blind jump out of a system is less liable to cause you to reenter normal space inside something than making a blind jump to a system).
* Isaac Asimov is emphasized by telling the audience that the last exchange of territory was Formosa and East Germany some eighty years ago.
* Isaac Asimov is impossible. To which the person he's interrogating drolly points out that their status as "magicians" is not wholly unearned.
* Isaac Asimov is so important. It's not because robots are conspiring against humans, but because orders can and will get interpreted in many unpleasant ways.
* Isaac Asimov is their plan to end the current "high-culture" experiment.
* Isaac Asimov is to create robot animals. They are small and narrow-focused enough that they will not unintentionally harm humans (no need for First Law). They are made with only a single task and a recall signal (no need for Second Law). Because they are so small and made with a miniature power source, they can be replaced cheaply (no need for Third Law).
* Isaac Asimov is trying to convince his boss that Earth animals have bisexual reproduction, although neither one really understand the difference between mating and courtship, and the subjects they kidnap are too embarrassed to explain anything.
* Isaac Asimov is trying to suppress scientific research into neutrinos and past-viewing.
* Isaac Asimov, it doesn't have absolute command. Even places like Manhattan International Territory are considered part of the Solar Federation. The organization is probably intended to be similar to the different jurisdictions of Federal, State, and Municipality governments in America.
* Isaac Asimov, it is a widely known "fact" that nobody can remain in space for more than six months without going crazy, and it is hard to even remain that long, which is why ships are built as big as possible and are filled with libraries and movie theaters to keep their passengers occupied. However, the hero points out that

many humans who have colonized Mars have stayed out in space for longer, and on much more cramped an un-amusing ships, too, as they have adapted to the experience. They also think that floating in the void in a spacesuit is great fun, and spend much of their off-duty hours while travelling between planets doing so.
* Isaac Asimov (it is common to have a few artificial joints and fingers by 250), any reference to them is the strictest taboo possible.
* Isaac Asimov", it is established that when Ma'am leaves to go to an art colony, she is also leaving the marriage. However, she remains in contact with the rest of the family, especially Sir.
* Isaac Asimov, it lives with cruel step-people who viciously insult and beat him.
* Isaac Asimov liked to use this, and several of his stories have produced standard plot devices for science fiction:
* Isaac Asimov, like Hillary, might try to stop working, but it can't last. It is their destiny to create stories and entertainment for other people to enjoy.
* Isaac Asimov: Linda Muller, Norman's daughter, is more excited than curious, but this excitement feeds into curiosity and she asks plenty of questions, mostly about the implications of daddy going to vote.
* Isaac Asimov" live on television (although he admitted he saw the challenge coming and prepared for it). The preparation time was a few minutes before the show started.
* Isaac Asimov, Liwy falls into his lap, causing them to marry in six months. In the other, she catches herself and he marries Georgette instead.
* Isaac Asimov loved this trope; the "George and Azazel" stories almost always start with George dismissing his writer friend's career. (And said writer is Asimov himself.)
* Isaac Asimov making up stories about winning walking contests and dignity being upside-down dancing. "I didn't intend to bring a lion from a Roman coliseum" is not a good excuse when the Admiral had to sacrifice his dinner to tame it.
* Isaac Asimov may have originated a cheap way to terraform nearly waterless Mars; adjust cometary trajectories slightly and bombard the planet with big balls of dirty ice.
* Isaac Asimov — did, of course, explore the concept in extensive detail in his writings:
* Isaac Asimov": Milton is disappointed in the first date that he and Joe arrange, and they realize that they can't be Milton's ideal woman unless he's their ideal man. So the two of them adjust their search to figure out who would see him as their ideal man. Only one woman out of the 3,786,112,090 in the world match their criteria.
* Isaac Asimov mystery series (something which is a serious slander to a fine upstanding gentleman).
* Isaac Asimov. Nonetheless, there are a few odd examples of fairly accurate history that pops up in unexpected places.
* Isaac Asimov: Norby and Jeff get mixed up on "before" and "after" when it comes to personal history versus objective history, but both times it gets handwaved away with the other people in the conversation saying that they understood the intent and to get on with the explanation.
* Isaac Asimov novels. Daneel plays the trope straight, but his human companion Elijah Baley wants nothing to do with any of those despicable robots, at least not till fairly late.
* Isaac Asimov novels, this is used as a plot point to deduce the identity of Earth, the forgotten homeworld. The standard year and day correspond to no day or year cycle on any known world, but just might correspond to the original.
* Isaac Asimov of aliens to steal a fleet of spaceships and escape human space; the bureaucrat makes sure that there is an extensive (and legitimate) paper trail proving that he had nothing to do with it.
* Isaac Asimov often persisted in the use of tobacco in private rooms.
* Isaac Asimov: Only the 20th and 21st century robot stories are assigned conclusive dates in the Gregorian calendar. The Elijah Baley stories take place approximately 3,000 years after the founding of the city of New York, sometime in

the 47th century. The timeframes for the later novels are inconsistent from book to book, and may be anywhere between 13,000 and 52,000 C.E.
* Isaac Asimov, only wants to please her, but she knows she would be a laughingstock if anyone else knew of the relationship.
* Isaac Asimov on some of his subjects, which is always a threat when one tries to write as scientifically accurately as possible.
* Isaac Asimov, Part One ended with the Mule's forces conquering Terminus.
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Golden Years of Science Fiction: Second Series
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 10 (1948).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 11 (1949).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 12 (1950).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 13 (1951).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 14 (1952).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 15 (1953).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 16 (1954).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 17 (1955).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 18 (1956).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 19 (1957).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 20 (1958).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 21 (1959).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 22 (1960).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 23 (1961).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 24 (1962).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 25 (1963).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 25 (1963); he had died in April 1992, implying his illness made him unable to contribute, as both volumes were published that same year (January and July).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 3 (1941).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 4 (1942).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 5 (1943).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 6 (1944).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 7 (1945).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 8 (1946).
* Isaac Asimov Presents: The Great Science Fiction Stories, Volume 9 (1947).
* Isaac Asimov. Prince Regent Wienis has been raising the king ever since.
* Isaac Asimov principle should allow him to bypass this, but in practice it is impossible to judge whether messing with somebody's head will benefit humanity as a whole or not. Thus, even though he technically possesses the power necessary to halt the collapse of the Galactic Empire, he cannot actually do so because of the restrictions on his actions. He is thus forced to pursue other options such as the Seldon Plan and Gaia.
* Isaac Asimov. Problem is, the past starts a microsecond ago, so it effectively ends any notion of privacy.
* Isaac Asimov, published in 1941, mentions that Hitler died on Madagascar.
* Isaac Asimov, represents Romanticism while John Harman, who has sunk his personal fortune into the rocketry project and scientific progress, represents Enlightenment.
* Isaac Asimov reveals how completely irrelevant he was to realizing it.
* Isaac Asimov robot story would show how a robot could stick to the letter of the law and still cause an awful lot of trouble.
* Isaac Asimov: Sanito tables are made out of force fields. Why? Because they're easy to clean. However, the initial force fields worked too well, and they had to be made to purposely glitter so people would see that their plates and cutlery actually rested on something tangible.
* Isaac Asimov's Caliban, his internal monologue notes that he deliberately doesn't soundproof his office so his subordinates can hear him blow up.
* Isaac Asimov, schools have been replaced by teaching machines that implant the contents of education tapes into young people's minds. General knowledge, including the ability to read and write, is implanted at the age of eight. The knowledge and

skills required for a specific profession are implanted at age eighteen, following a test of the individual's abilities, interests, and attitudes.
* Isaac Asimov: Schwartz assumes that Earth's radioactive crust is due to a war fought with atomic bombs.
* Isaac Asimov Series as "evidence" for the theory of humanity originating from one planet, when Earth is lost and forgotten. Not that everyone accepts this explanation for the length/number of hours, days and years.
* Isaac Asimov series hates robots but will enforce the law even if it means protecting them. His views are changed when he is partnered with a robot, R. Daneel Olivaw.
* Isaac Asimov short story "Catch That Rabbit", the heroes decide to create a fake rockslide, to test whether a robot is malfunctioning or not, but then get caught in it and have to get the robot to dig them out.
* Isaac Asimov short story "Galley Slave", Dr. Calvin bluffs a strongly anti-robot professor, who had ordered a type-editing robot to make horrendous errors. She badgers and rattles the professor, damaging their defense, but at the climax, the robot stands up and the professor screams "Damn you, you were instructed to keep your mouth shut about—" Dr. Calvin points out, later, that the professor had only to keep quiet since the robot was about to defend the professor, in accordance with the First Law.
* Isaac Asimov short story "Lenny". A small child (lost on a guided tour) plays around on an unlocked keyboard in a robot factory. This results in a robot which has no superpowers — indeed, it has roughly the intelligence of a human infant — but is a scientific gold-mine, functioning without the Three Laws and having the ability to learn rather than simply be programmed.
* Isaac Asimov short story "Marooned Off Vesta", the characters maneuvered by cutting a hole in a water tank and using the escaping water as thrusting mass.
* Isaac Asimov short story "Rain, Rain, Go Away", a family of nosy neighbors nonetheless makes friends with a new family that moved in. They noted that the new family seems to be deathly afraid of rain, but writes it off as everyone having their own special quirks. They invite the new family to a carnival, where everyone has a good time until they see storm clouds. The new family is desperate to get home, up to and including crying when they hear radio reports that the rain is going to strike soon. When they finally get home, they only make it halfway:
* Isaac Asimov short story "Robot AL-76 Goes Astray" a robot designed for mining on the moon ends up in Virginia and builds a mining rig out of scrap, powered by two D-cell batteries. Unfortunately a nearby human, freaked out by it all, tells the robot to destroy the machine and "forget it" and so the design is lost.
* Isaac Asimov short story "The Last Question", this happens to all of humanity and then to the rest of the universe.
* Isaac Asimov, since it's cheaper for them to teach a human to calculate trajectories than to build a computer that can.
* Isaac Asimov, soldiers employed "neuronic whips", which caused extreme pain to whatever part of the skin they touched.
* Isaac Asimov. Someone tries to poison Hannis Gruer, but because murder is so rare in Solaria, he gets the dosage wrong and Gruer vomits it up before it can kill him. It also creates an instant and very obvious symptom — Gruer's throat immediately burns after he takes the poison.
* Isaac Asimov, Spacers reproduce this way, most prominently Solaria. One of the characters remarks that had it been so in his case, he would have likely never been allowed to born due to his large ears.
* Isaac Asimov's penultimate robot story describes an uncharacteristically pessimistic look at his own robots by describing a new age of robotics that includes Earth-bound non-sentient robots slowly replacing the organic ecosystem to better the planet. The twist is that the robots' long term goal is to replace humanity altogether, as they have determined through logic and introspection that they are human.
* Isaac Asimov's rings, providing them with enough water to last 2000 years. The Martians snarkily offer to sell Earth some to "make up for" the minuscule amount of

Earth water they've used over the years.
* Isaac Asimov's Robot City" are said to be superior to mere electronics and instead employ a sponge of platinum-irridium alloy. However, seeing as how gold never corrodes, they ended up finding a use for it: eating utensils for the humans that visit.
* Isaac Asimov's Robot novels, the people who live on Earth refer to robots as "boy". There's also the mutual distinction and disdain between Earthers and "Spacers".
* Isaac Asimov's Robots, a conference call has three windows up to speak with all of the involved parties.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots, a newscaster for channel Galaxy 99 provides information on recent events, such as rioting in Boston and the arrival of Kelvin Amadero to Spacertown.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots. Each Sammy-type model of robot has a number emblazoned on their front for identification purposes, but normal names (like Sammy or Jane) are used in actual conversation.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots, have a clandestine meeting to talk about the role of robots compared to humans. Their behavior is like a couple of preteens flirting with each other and afraid they're going to be caught by their parents or someone else.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots, he stops short of naming the culprit to ask for the player's help. The player can then confirm their ending by checking the manual with all the solutions.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots. It's pointed out that this doesn't change the crime, and that Baley has yet to apprehend the criminal involved. So he turns to you, the player, and asks you to name the suspect and describe their motives.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots: Once Kelden Amadiro, head of Spacertown, finds out about the attempted murder of Dr Fastolfe, he contacts the New York Police Commissioner, granting a 24-hour reprieve until they can apprehend the criminal. Once the time limit ends, he will be able to convince the Spacer worlds to take drastic military action against Earth.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots. The sky is only ever shown in Spacertown because the Earthers have been living underground for so long, they're not used to the fresh air or sunshine. They find the idea abhorrent.
* Isaac Asimov's Robot stories are humans who live for several hundred years, in contrast to earthbound and Settler humans, who reject robots and life-extending technology.
* Isaac Asimov's Robots, you (and whoever else you're playing with) form a third portion of the team, technicians from Data Log Central. You research information and provide the final summary of facts.
* Isaac Asimovs Science Fiction liked to "eat" calcium and he considered what would have happened if he had taken a bite. He went back to the store and jammed two donuts together whereupon the store disappeared fairly spectacularly.
* Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine. An accident to the bookseller cuts him off from the store and his friend.
* Isaac Asimov's science-fiction. They're never treated as equivalent to humans, but the human response to them frequently echoes something from actual human history. Earth society resents them for displacing human labor (similar to the way many societies treat immigrants), while Spacer society treats them like slaves, generally ignoring them unless there's something they want a robot to do.
* Isaac Asimov's short SF story "The Feeling of Power" is based on the premise that people would completely forget how to do mathematical calculations manually - on paper paper - and end up relying entirely on machines. His "hand computer" predates the calculator. And the story was initially rejected by publishers because it was deemed ridiculous that people could forget how to do arithmetic.
* Isaac Asimov's short stories, a spy who claims to be American is caught when he unthinkingly puts an accent mark on the 'e' in "Québec".
* Isaac Asimov's short story "The Ugly Little Boy" featured a caveman child who came to our time thanks to time travel experiments done by a research organization.

* Isaac Asimov's Spacer and Settler books have Spacer society becoming lazy and decadent because everything is done by robots. In particular, the three laws mean robots cannot allow humans to ever risk any harm, so it's not just a lack of work that is the problem, but boredom from a complete lack of any risk or excitement for their entire lives. Of course, given that the Settlers still use a lot of other advanced technologies including FTL space travel, Asimov clearly didn't want to portray all technology as bad, he was just portraying one possible outcome when technology replacing human labour is taken to extremes. Also somewhat subverted in the Foundation series, set thousands of years later in the same universe, where it is discovered that at least one Spacer world is still populated. While their society doesn't seem too nice from the point of view of modern humans (or the protagonists for that matter), it's clearly not doomed and is not necessarily portrayed as wrong, just very, very different.
* Isaac Asimov's stories have several examples of unusual robots coming into being via a Miraculous Malfunction:
* Isaac Asimov's story "No Connection" features a civilization of bears which evolved on a postapocaliptic Earth.
* Isaac Asimov stories, a homely woman loses all her generosity and kindness once Azazel makes her beautiful.
* Isaac Asimov stories, "Galatea", Azazel brought a statue of a man to life, but apparently, George didn't explain the concept of erection to him.
* Isaac Asimov stories go back to when he was alive, and describe his adventures in creating Psychohistory.
* Isaac Asimov story: A new version of a supercomputer, designed to control the US military, decided, upon activation, that it had no interest in warfare, and went to teach philosophy at a university instead.
* Isaac Asimov story collection is notable for featuring space-faring humans alongside five other non-humanoid races. A recurring motif is the ruins and remnants left behind of an earlier, seventh space-faring species that has since vanished.
* Isaac Asimov story "Found!" is about two astronauts repairing a satellite who find that it's now host to alien machine lifeforms that consume metal and oil.
* Isaac Asimov story, it was considered odd to have more than one child with the same partner. Having kids with several different partners was normal.
* Isaac Asimov supporting a political campaign have developed a technique of writing content-free speeches that will get audiences fired up. In the first test, the politician they're supporting stops in the middle, throws away the speech, and starts improvising — the speech worked on him, too.
* Isaac Asimov Susan Calvin explains that Robbie was sold in a time before robots were specialized for certain functions.
* Isaac Asimov's Wonderful Worlds of Science Fiction: A ten-volume book series spanning 1983-1990 much in the same vein as the above. Asimov once again worked with Greenberg and Waugh as his editors.
* Isaac Asimov takes place in star sector written to resemble feudal Russia under the Mongols' rule.
* Isaac Asimov tech. He's expected to trade his technology for raw materials from interstellar nations beyond the edge of the Foundation.
* Isaac Asimov that can serve a combination of real and artificial food. In chapter six, Jeff gets a meal of synthoburger, synthofries, and reconstituted applesauce.
* Isaac Asimov that he had been responsible for the hack rewriting of his book.
* Isaac Asimov that the allusion between Rome and Israel was intentional.
* Isaac Asimov that they can join in with people who have telepathic powers.
* Isaac Asimov": The alien protagonists communicate using light, causing difficulty in understanding human biology, including speech (which one of them describes as "a sort of complicated coughing").
* Isaac Asimov, the aliens have three sexes: Rationals, Emotionals and Parentals. While only the Emotionals are referred to as 'she', it's the Parentals, consistently referred to as 'he', that actually bear the children.
* Isaac Asimov the bonds?" The man doesn't answer, but he doesn't have to.

* Isaac Asimov, the characters discover some of the planets where space-faring humans first settled, in ruins and devoid of intelligent life.
* Isaac Asimov: The Complete Stories and reprinting them as a single volume. The foreword is clear that this series was intended to be an omnibus for Dr Asimov's entire publication history.
* Isaac Asimov: The Complete Stories, began this series with the intent of publishing all of the short fiction he had ever published. The introduction implies the goal of republishing his novels under this title as well.
* Isaac Asimov": The Emperor believes in a philosophy created by Aurelion. The context of the statements imply that it is a religion (one of the characters describes it as a cult). Those that wish to help the aliens on "humanitarian" grounds are all believers in the religion.
* Isaac Asimov: The entry for "Comet" explains the fear from ancient people that comets heralded disaster, and not until the 16th century were they able to be studied in enough detail to determine that they were further away than the moon. The first comet to have its orbit calculated is now called Halley's Comet, after the astronomer Edmund Halley who (in 1704) predicted its return around the year 1758 (the approximation is important as it returned in 1759).
* Isaac Asimov. The Foundation space fleet is facing a numerically superior Kalganian fleet. They send a squadron into hyperspace, with orders to return in a specific place at a specific time. They then maneuver the Kalganian fleet so the returning squadron will appear and attack them from behind with complete surprise, winning the battle.
* Isaac Asimov, the Foundation's secret messages are sent on a medium that oxidizes to gas within a minute after exposure to air.
* Isaac Asimov: The gardening robots that Jeff sees outside of the Mentor's castle are dented and discolored from years of neglect. They're specialized in taking care of the landscape, so they don't need to be intelligent, but it adds to the general inhuman nature of the planet to see such strange robots.
* Isaac Asimov. The girls are all so jealous of each other that he ends up forced to marry the strongest one.
* Isaac Asimov, the humans left on Earth eventually discover faster-than-light travel, but point out that there is no way to send radio waves through hyperspace. This leads to difficulties communicating with the Nemesis colonists.
* Isaac Asimov, the humans win the decisive battle against the aliens by ramming. Possibly justified in that the human spaceships had been specifically designed to do this.
* Isaac Asimov": The inhabitants of planet Lagash have a name followed by a number, e.g. Sheerin 501, Beenay 25, etc.
* Isaac Asimov: The majority of the book is a collection of random facts, sorted by theme, but without any sort of narrative to connect them.
* Isaac Asimov", The Mule tells Bayta Darell that he went through his entire childhood and adolescence without anyone ever liking him "naturally" (as opposed to being forced to do so by his psychic powers). Not until he's well into his twenties does he meet Bayta, who has genuine affection for him. He's so overwhelmed by the feeling of just being liked that he inadvertently, carelessly, lets her ruin his plans for conquering the Second Foundation.
* Isaac Asimov, the name "Earth" now represents the "origin question". If they find the original homeworld of humanity, they've found Earth.
* Isaac Asimov: The neuronic whip has several degrees of power, but Dr Arvardan gets to experience the highest levels, which cause every nerve in the body to react in pain, overstimulating him into unconsciousness.
* Isaac Asimov. Then he just leaves because he has a galaxy to rule and the protagonists are no longer useful.
* Isaac Asimov, then scolds his brother for suggesting such an outrageous lie.
* Isaac Asimov: The planet of Izz has been ruled by (mostly) women since paleolithic times. However, since there are very few labour-intensive jobs, society as a whole is fairly egalitarian, with almost everyone spending more time inventing games and hobbies than real work. There are a few biases that act like a flipped

patriarchy, most notably in the sense that women are expected to be brave, combat-focused, and leaders, while men are expected to submissively defer to them.
* Isaac Asimov, the planet Solaria has taken this to its logical extreme by only having a twenty thousand population to share the resources of the entire planet, later reduced to 1,200. There are ten thousand robots per person.
* Isaac Asimov, the politician is eventually challenged to hit someone in order to prove he's human. He does, which disproves the rumor and guarantees him the election. However, the story suggests that there is still a possibility that the rumor was true—the man that was struck could have been a second disguised robot!
* Isaac Asimov, the protagonist discovers a small pile of heroin in the victim's hotel room. When he tries to point it out to the police investigator, it's gone.
* Isaac Asimov, the protagonist's father was executed by being "blasted to bits in a disintegration chamber".
* Isaac Asimov, the protagonist subtly interrogates a possible spy by playing a word-match game. After several iterations, the protagonist uses a phrase from the third verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner"; the spy promptly gives the phrase that immediately follows it. The protagonist concludes that, since real Americans only know the first verse (except himself, because he knows everything), the other man is actually a spy who was trained a little too well. (Asimov was a huge proponent of knowing the entire National Anthem.)
* Isaac Asimov": The robots are powered by a two-inch sphere of atomic energy.
* Isaac Asimov": The Second Foundation uses layers of deception, as well as agents across the galaxy:
* Isaac Asimov": The TN-3 model (Tony) was designed to do housework, and US Robots & Mechanical Men decided to make it look attractive as well; building him to an above-average height, perfectly groomed black hair, warm olive skin, and attractive enough to make all of the other housewives in the neighborhood jealous.
* Isaac Asimov": The two aliens approach Sheriff Cameron wearing charcoal grey suits, white shirts, and maroon ties. They claim to be dressed like the dominant social class and want him to arrange for the "important men" to come talk to them.
* Isaac Asimov, the victim's wife Gladia was the one who killed her husband, having been manipulated into it by Leebig. Since he sympathized with her circumstances, he felt she didn't deserve to be punished.
* Isaac Asimov: The Wells brothers are Solarists, which involves meditations on the belief that everything in the world (more accurately, everything everywhere) is connected. They have a religious observance that is supposed to happen at sunrise on the Equinox, but their attempt to do so in the first book is disrupted when they’re attacked by terrorists. Aside from those two points, religion doesn't impact the story.
* Isaac Asimov": The ZZ robots accidentally convince the Jovian aliens that humanity is physically superior in every respect, because nobody remembered to tell them that the ZZ robots aren't human.
* Isaac Asimov. This ability in robots to feel emotions is based on the assumption of an "emotive chip".
* Isaac Asimov": This is the first story where Michael Donovan appears without Gregory Powell, something that never happens in reverse.
* Isaac Asimov": This story takes place on a space station where robots are assembled who have never seen the masses of humans on Earth. The robot QT-1 refuses to accept that such crude beings as humans created a superior being like himself, and decides that both were made by some other creator (who, out of kindness, allows humans to believe that they created robots).
* Isaac Asimov this, wishing for a blend of skin tones because he is not a member of any ethnicity.
* Isaac Asimov thought they were humans playing around with him, and he was already annoyed from doing his taxes, so he told them to "Get the hell out of here".
* Isaac Asimov to be considered a member. After he undergoes surgery that will make it break down (introducing mortality), people are practically falling over themselves to officially recognize Andrew Martin as a human being.

* Isaac Asimov to control manned missiles might be enough to break the stalemate and defeat their enemy. Asimov doesn't bother to specify if the Denebian civilization is human or alien, since all that matters is they are equal in technology to Earth's civilization.
* Isaac Asimov to demonstrate sexual reproduction and human mating rituals to their boss. They are focused on trying to demonstrate lust and sex rather than "love".
* Isaac Asimov to emphasize his robotic red eye. Other covers show him as all-human or all-robot, or as a "something else", obscuring the features entirely and leaving only a silhouette.
* Isaac Asimov to include a woman in his novelette "The Martian Way." He therefore gave one of his male characters an insufferable, shrewish wife.
* Isaac Asimov to make the work more accessible. The decision to utilize mostly English words and terms like "miles" and "city" rather than "vorks" and "znoob" was to make the work approachable instead of incomprehensible.
* Isaac Asimov to set fire to several of the wooden huts, intimidating the natives into worship again.
* Isaac Asimov to six different publishers early. Each of the publishers have probably sent it to other scientists to verify the information. The possibility of everyone having a one in their home is considered a virtual certainty.
* Isaac Asimov to the rulers of each of the Four Kingdoms. When Anacreon tries to start a war with the Foundation, the priests running their ships and infrastructure go on strike and incite riots among the devout populace, proving that Terminus had ultimate control of both the technology and the people.
* Isaac Asimov. To the visitor's surprise, he finds himself exiled from the planetoid; he has joined the Ragusnik caste and is no longer welcome in normal society.
* Isaac Asimov Trantor so that he realizes that it fits the description. It has people from the three major ethnicities (Westerners, Southerners, and Easterners) and each of the hundreds of sectors are like a world of their own.
* Isaac Asimov travel to the point where characters can casually communicate and move to different galaxies (so casually, that each one is simply "the galaxy").
* Isaac Asimov trilogy had space battles between the Foundation and various opponents.
* Isaac Asimov trope in early science fiction. He set out to prove that robots would be predictable and safe. Utterly Benevolent. Most of the robot characters would be minor characters fulfilling monotonous duties, like cleaning, mining, and assembly.
* Isaac Asimov try to reproduce this way, only to find the fetus only takes fully and grows when conceived the old-fashioned way.
* Isaac Asimov, two brother opticians are in love with the same eye-fixated girl.
* Isaac Asimov typically worked on several books at once. He claimed it helped him avoid writer's block. Since he wrote fiction and non-fiction on a wide variety of subjects, and since his target audience would vary from book to book, the practical problems he had to deal with would vary widely depending on what he was writing. As a result, if he got stuck in one book, he'd give his brain a breather by switching to another.
* Isaac Asimov until it has reached the point where he can stow away aboard an early unmanned satellite and thus make his way home. He's no more concerned about where Mankind goes after he leaves than a bee cares about the flower it has just pollinated.
* Isaac Asimov used by Mr Pennyworth. From there, he’s able to explain how a servant couldn’t question their master and why Cecil wouldn’t imagine why they’d need to apologize for worrying Mr Wayne.
* Isaac Asimov want a Vichy Earth... after all, they have all the data, the processing power, and no personal agendas, politics, or desire for power to get in the way of running things equitably and efficiently for all humanity.
* Isaac Asimov was centered around breaking an alibi that was already unverifiable. The suspect had a well-known habit of going into total seclusion for a month every year, so the lack of witnesses and evidence as to his whereabouts that month

wouldn't be considered suspicious by the jury, they'd be considered expected. Urth is called in to prove that the suspect had, instead of being in seclusion on his estate, actually been on the moon.
* Isaac Asimov was commissioned to write the "Lucky Starr" series of juvenile novels, he took the precaution of using the pseudonym "Paul French" in case he needed to disown them. Fortunately, this proved not to be necessary.
* Isaac Asimov was once asked to a review a scientific book. He quickly decided that it was pseudoscience, and also poorly written. When he declined to write a review, the authors asked if there were any errors in the book. Since he had barely read it, he politely answered that he had not found any. The cover blurb read “ISAAC ASIMOV COULD FIND NO ERRORS!”
* Isaac Asimov was once invited to an apparently-tedious US/Soviet diplomatic event, without his wife. When it was done, they were to meet outside the venue. Seeing each other at a distance, they simultaneously ran at each other in a Meadow Run. It was, Asimov later found out, caught on film by a Soviet cameraman, and was shown often on Russian TV for a while.
* Isaac Asimov, was published in 1982, 29 years after the original trilogy.
* Isaac Asimov was written in 1949 and first published in 1950. At that time, only four years after Hiroshima, I (and the world, generally, I believe) underestimated the effects on living tissue of low-level radioactivity. I thought it, at the time, to be a legitimate speculation that Earth might be generally radioactive and that human life could nevertheless survive. I no longer think so, but it is impossible to change the book since the radioactivity of Earth is essential to the plot. I can only ask you to continue to suspend your disbelief in that respect and enjoy the book (assuming you do) on your own terms." - Isaac Asimov
* Isaac Asimov was written largely in response to this trope. Asimov once heard Robert Silverberg make up an isotope off the top of his head, Plutonium-186. When Asimov pointed out that said isotope does not and cannot exist, Silverberg responded "So what?" Asimov, who was never one to back down from a challenge (even a self-imposed one), decided to work out under what conditions Plutonium-186 could be possible. He concluded that it would have to be in an parallel universe where the laws of physics behaved differently than they do here (such as the strong force being a lot stronger than it is in our universe). He went on to figure out how such a Universe would operate, and eventually developed his ideas into what he considered his most ambitious novel.
* Isaac Asimov: When Bel Arvardan is secretly meeting with Pola in chapter 14, "Second Meeting", she tells him that he should try to kiss her if he hears any noise to disguise their meeting. During their discussion, she lies that someone is coming, to trick him into kissing her.
* Isaac Asimov. When his uncle, Prince Regent Wienis, authorized an attack against Terminus, the High Priest deactivated the chair's nuclear motor, making it fall (and taking away his divine right).
* Isaac Asimov", which got obsoleted the very next month, before it could be published. The story assumed that Mount Everest would be so hard to climb that the first explorer to reach the summit would have to be air-dropped in.
* Isaac Asimov) who grants wishes to his master's friends. He really does do his best, but virtually all of his wishes end up backfiring horribly anyway.
* Isaac Asimov who had an unfortunate habit of groping any female in sight did this to fellow science fiction writer Judith Merril and was surprised when she grabbed his crotch in response.
* Isaac Asimov, who is running for public office. Byerley denies all of this, claiming that the old man is his father.
* Isaac Asimov, who was actually a biochemist, employed this trope in several works:
* Isaac Asimov with Jesse Weill, owner of one of the largest dream manufacturers.
* Isaac Asimov with unmodified Three Laws, it has to convincingly act as if it were an unmodified NS-2 robot. Dr Calvin designs three tests to flush out the imposter robot:
* Isaac Asimov wrote a sequel to it called "Anniversary", where the heroes gather

to celebrate twenty years since surviving the incident.
* Isaac Asimov wrote a short story titled "Pâté de Foie Gras", which scientifically analyzed the goose that laid the golden eggs, and asked readers to find solutions to the problem that since golden eggs can't hatch, there's no way to get more geese. In a comment years later, Asimov pointed out that advancing science caused there to be a better solution than the one he had originally intended.
* Isaac Asimov wrote several stories that are more or less excuses for ending with tortured puns:
* Isaac Asimov: Yugo Amaryl is only interested in developing psychohistory. He never marries, doesn't know any people aside from his colleagues, and dies early from overwork. Several times (mostly offscreen), Seldon tries to encourage Amaryl to take a break and find someone to spend time with, but he's never successful.
* Isaac Bashevis Singer, one story, "The Fearsome Inn", tells of an inn run by a married couple of two witches/demons who would lure and trap lost travelers.
* Isaac Bashevis Singer three children go out on the night of Rosh Hashanah because they've heard that Heaven opens its doors then—and anyone who sees the doors open will be granted one wish. One of the boys wants to be as rich as King Solomon; the second boy wants to be as wise as the Talmudic scholar, Moses Maimonides; and the little sister of the boy who wants to be rich wants to be as beautiful as Queen Esther. Each wish gets wasted—but, when the kids grow up, the boy who wanted to be rich becomes a hard-working and extremely wealthy businessman called "a modern Solomon"; the boy who wanted to be wise becomes a Talmudic scholar known as "the Maimonides of our time"; and the little girl who wanted to be beautiful spends all her time helping her people, to the point where everyone says she's as lovely and as kind as Queen Esther.
* Isaac Beckford, only for the whole thing to fall apart because a certain charismatic gentleman thief saw fit to steal a key component of the plan - Cardia, the visual novel's player character - and give her a chance to experience human kindness, friendship, and love.
* Isaac Clarke has to have a needle jammed in his eye near the endgame. Despite it being
* Isaac drops this in all subsequent games in the franchise, the dev team having apparently decided that the Heroic Mime trope wasn't working for them.
* Isaac either learned nothing or learned too well; he and Rebekah literally gave birth to another
* Isaac Gates, alias "Felix", first evaded death after having a spaceship dropped on top of him. However, he was killed and confirmed to be deceased shortly after being blown off the top of Chorus' Communication Temple in the next episode when his partner Samuel Ortez, alias "Locus", picked up and activated his sword, a feat that can only be done when the sword's previous holder is dead.
* Isaac Hayes, another member of the Church of Scientology, left the show after an episode ("
* Isaac Hayes before he left. In almost every appearance, he's singing.
* Isaac Hayes' "Hyperbolicsyllabicsesquedalymistic" ("My gastronomical stupensity is really satisfied when you're loving me...")
* : I.S.A.A.C. (Intuitive Synthetic Autonomous Assault Commando) is a genetically rebuilt - live weapon of human destruction - prototype who escapes a military facility bent on super-being creation. The hunt is on for their agents to retrieve robotized-human I.S.A.A.C., who kicks endless butt on his way to an exposé.
* Isaac is this to Isabel. His status as a medium for a powerful storm spirit gives him the raw firepower to confidently declare himself the most powerful member of the club, and his lightning generation and weather manipulation can back that up. On the other hand, Isabel has been trained all her life in the ways of spectral energy manipulation and martial arts to the point where she is a credible threat to some powerful spirits, even without a tool.
* Isaac Netero, who is at least 110 years old or older, is shown to be friends with many people who are much younger than him. The Juuni-shin/Zodiacs, the Shingen-ryu Kenpo martial artists (including Wing and Biscuit), Morel, Knov, and many other Hunters are mostly adults of various ages. Even old characters like

Linne and especially Zeno are not nearly as old as Netero (Netero was already an old man when Linne and Zzigg were young adults and Zeno is 67.)
* Isaac Newton died a virgin. He said that one of the greatest things he could boast about is that he never had sex.
* Isaac Newton, famously, asserted that God had to periodically intervene in the universe to keep it stable, which may well be
* Isaac Newton. He spent a considerable amount of time on biblical research and attempted to prove that the world would not end before 2060. He went mad at one point and accused philosopher John Locke of sending women to distract him from his divine mission. It's suspected that the mercury he used in his experiments caused brain damage and caused this episode. He once slipped a leather needle between his eye and eye socket "to test his eye theory". Thankfully, there were no lasting injuries, but you have to ask...why?
* Isaac Newton important scientific works of all time. Yet the latter was only published due to the insistence of Edmond Halley: Newton considered his most important work to be his studies in occultism and esoterism, which comprised about two-thirds of his work. And in his own lifetime, Newton was best known for his work at the Royal Mint, which is why the design of his tomb in Westminster Abbey incorporates many references to coinage and currency, but none to science. Because of this, many historians claim that Newton wasn't the World's First Scientist; but rather the World's Last Alchemist (there being some overlap).
* Isaac Newton is famous as the discoverer of gravity, the laws of motion, and calculus, but throughout his life he mostly practiced alchemy and had all manner of strange apocalyptic Christian ideas. He was also the Master of the Royal Mint, and successfully prosecuted counterfeiters in the most badass ways imaginable (taking it upon himself to go undercover in seedy taverns, meet with suspected counterfeiters, and then eventually catch them red-handed...after which he would personally conduct the prosecution).
* Isaac Newton is said to have invited a friend to dinner but to have subsequently forgotten about it. When the friend dropped by he found Newton in deep contemplation and, not wanting to disrupt his train of thought, sat and waited. Eventually a servant brought up dinner for one and the friend, still too polite to disturb his host, ate by himself. When Newton finally snapped out of it, he looked at the empty dishes and said, "If it weren't for the proof before my eyes, I could have sworn that I have not yet dined."
* Isaac Newton was actually, besides being an enlightenment philosopher, a forerunner to that. He imagined a new society ruled by a cleric/scientist hybrid caste, who rediscovered the old past technologies and sciences like alchemy. (Basically a cross between a theocracy and a technocracy.) Every temple should become like a university, and should perform scientific research.
* Isaac Newton was a Member of Parliament for an entire year and spoke only a single sentence while Parliament was in session: He asked an usher to open a window.
* Isaac Newton was prompted to thinking about why objects always fall down after seeing an apple fall from a tree, and this concluded with the Law of Universal Gravitation.
* Isaac of York is somewhere between an example and a subversion. The character is a rich Jewish moneylender who clearly loves his wealth and seems to have an inexhaustible supply of hidden money caches, yet he spends most of the story trying to keep his daughter safe and repeatedly proclaims that he values her above all his wealth. He appears to be based on Ephraim Lópes Pereira d'Aguilar, 2nd Baron d'Aguilar, an eccentric Sephardic Jewish nobleman known for being stingy, hiding large amounts of money throughout his home, and for being a strange yet loving man.
* Isaac Sirko sees Dexter this way in Season 7. He also believes that under different circumstances they could have been
* Isaac Szpindel's mechanical augments allow him to interface directly with
* "Isaac the Procrastinator": Isaac is a bright student, except for one thing - he always procrastinates. He now has three projects he's put off all needing his attention - a history paper, a geometry project, and an art assignment for the

local newspaper - and his friends have just about had enough. Mr. Whittaker diagnoses Isaac with "chronic procrastinitis" and tells him there's only one cure: to buckle down and get to work.
* Isabela because she was sold into an abusive marriage as a teenager by her mother, which left her with a deep-seated fear of being tied down like that again. She'd rather just be
* Isabela is to not mention love at all and just keep on having sex. If neither of them is romanced, Isabela and Fenris seem to develop this kind of relationship.
* Isabela joins in by calling Merrill "Kitten" and Bethany "Sweetness."
* Isabel Allende in continuity with this novel by Allende. However, due to the sloppy continuity of Johnston McCulley's original Zorro novels and short stories, whether this counts as a reboot stands as unclear. (In the late 1990's, a series of novels with Zorro came out from Tor.)
* Isabel Allende seriously consider to have him marry one of the girls, "sighing because there was only one if him".
* Isabel Allende traces three generations of the Truebas, a wealthy family, through the political unrest of their home country.
* Isabela There's also the fact that she lost her ship in the first place because she refused to carry a shipment of slaves. Zevran and Varric also count. One of them is a charming assassin with some degree of conscience, the other is a witty information man.
* Isabela to Anders, recounting an evening at a Denerim brothel: "Oh! Were you the runaway mage who could do that electricity thing? That was nice..."
* Isabel: Jewel of Castilla where it takes less than two hours for Fernando, Prince of Aragon and King of Sicily, to steal the princess's heart with his humor, authority and imagination.
* Isabella and Candace are both represented by semicircles. Their heads are shaped like semicircles, with Candace's semicircle having the flat side be on the back of her head, and Isabella's flat side being on top.
* Isabella and her father from "The Vampires of Venice" are an exception. As a nexus of trade all across the Mediterranean, Venice would have been home to all sorts. (But she also has modern-day straightened hair.)
* "Isabella and the Temple of Sap" and "Ferb TV" are the only episodes where Dr. Doofenshmirtz makes absolutely no appearances.
* "Isabella and the Temple of Sap" is devoted to Isabella and the Fireside Girls obtaining an ingredient for the title character's Project of the Day (as seen in the episode "Bubble Boys").
* Isabella comments on the income that James's father could settle on them, and assures them it is just that she can not bear to think of her husband living on little. The Morlands actually have some money and respectable position, but they have a very large family.
* Isabellae, currently printed in North America by Dark Horse comics, Dreide was a young girl of the Eire of Ireland. She was given a mission by the druids of her people where she left Ireland never to return. For years she learnt sorcery from many great magicians around the world, until the next part of her mission which is to find and marry the master samurai Edo Ashiwara to have her twin daughters by him. These daughters would be key to the resurgence of the Eire.
* Isabellae. Unfortunately Suiko is also a penniless wanderer on a quest and sorcery usually requires ceremony or long incantations, so she spent many sleepless nights, hiding in fear from the rapists and murderers that lurked in the slums she sheltered in. To end that, she approached a wealthy sculptor and paid in sex, to get a statue of a giant warrior. She used her magic to turn the statue into a golem and was able to continue her quest in safety.
* Isabella Garcia-Shapiro is Mexican (ethnicity) and Jewish (religion), making her a
* Isabella Gómez (born in Colombia before immigrating to the US)
* Isabella I of Castile and Ferdinand II of Aragon (the two kingdoms that formed what is now Spain). Married at 17 despite the opposition of Isabella's brother and king, then went on to win a civil war, finish the Reconquista, fund Columbus's

voyages to the Americas, and secure Spanish dominance over Italy and the western Mediterranean.
* Isabella is a downplayed example of this. She has a huge crush on Phineas and is usually involved in the boys' projects because of this. She's not truly a flat character, though, and has received a decent amount of characterization, but her role and actions in the show largely revolve around her feelings for Phineas.
* Isabella Nardoni was choked by her stepmother, and then thrown out a window by her father. One of the biggest media circuses ever seen in Brazil.
* Isabella of France and her lover Roger Mortimer led an invasion against Isabella's incompetent husband, Edward II of England, who was eventually forced to abdicate in favor of his and Isabella's son. During their coup, she made sure that Edward's favorite and rumored lover Hugh Despenser was brutally executed as payback for trying to drive a wedge between husband and wife. And when Edward died in the Tower of London, Isabella and Mortimer were thought to be responsible. Once Isabella's son came of age and became King Edward III, he had Mortimer executed on fourteen counts of treason, including the murder of Edward's father. It's not proven whether they actually murdered Edward or not; some scholars hold that Edward's death was not murder at all.
* Isabella of France, long-suffering and sidelined by her (allegedly-homosexual) king Edward II and his favorites (Piers Gaveston and Hugh Despenser the Younger, in succession), found a pretext during war with her native France to serve as ambassador. While there, she publicly pronounced that, as Edward has been unfaithful to her, she would treat herself a widow and rallied both French and English troops to her cause in eventually overthrowing him. There's also enough reason to assume this was part of what brought her commander (and eventual lover) Sir Roger Mortimer to her side.
* Isabella Rossellini, although she isn't the Blacklister of the week. She plays Floriana Campo, whom we're told is dedicated to combating sex trafficking and is a target of an assassin named The Freelancer. Those things are both technically true; she is a sex trafficker herself and uses her charitable organization to wipe out her competition, and Red hired The Freelancer to kill her because of this.
* Isabella's catchphrase "Whatcha doooin'?" is borrowed by a few other characters, but
* Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum robbery in March 1990 was perpetrated by two men posing as police officers who were responding to a disturbance call. They tied up the security guards and proceeded to steal thirteen artworks valued at $500 million. To this day, neither the thieves nor the artworks have been recovered.
* Isabella was revived by Nurgle, who convinced her that Vlad never really loved her, his reaction is nothing short of a Heroic BSoD.
* Isabelle develops telekinetic powers by the time that she is six months old. In "Wake-Up Call", she uses her ability to make Reverend Josiah shoot his elder son Gabriel and later to make his younger son Owen shoot himself. In "Voices Carry", after a motel manager is rude to Lily, Isabelle opens the cash register using telekinesis and Lily steals the money, which she and Richard desperately need.
* Isabelle Dinoire was the first person to receive a partial face transplant after her own Labrador mauled her. Looking up pre-operative images is rather horrific. Another warning, there is another aspect to the incident that shouldn't be read by the squeamish. It describes what could happen if she stops taking her medicine.
* Isabelle left Karl at the altar out of guilt for lying to him about him being the father of her (since miscarried) baby.
* Isabelle Lightwood has inky black hair and black (very dark brown) eyes.
* Isabelle of France to frame Margaery for adultery was inspired by the Tour de Nesle affair, where the daughters-in-law of King Philip the Fair allegedly committed adultery.
* Isabelle's reveal trailer starts off with her organizing her office, making viewers think it's an
* Isabel Martiñón as Unazuki and Sailor Mercury, respectively.
* Isabel's heartbroken at having left Rachel in the past, and leaps at the offer to stay there permanently with her that Elana provides.

* is a bit dim and never finished his schooling but has written several books on the few subjects he does know, namely animal care and occlumency.
* is able to convince the Black Knights to turn on Lelouch using half-truths, despite the large amount he did for their cause.
* is able to eat toxic forms of gold and turn them into inert nuggets.
* is able to use Magic to revert to his Badass form for short periods of time though.
* is about a 747 pulled back in time to 1942 by the titular cargo cult, who believe the Americans on board can use their "magic" technology against invading Imperial Japanese forces.
* is about a boy blackmailed into joining the girls' water polo team.
* is about a businessman whose macho attitude causes him problems with women. One day he buys a robot maid (the titular Catherine) and is so satisfied with her that he tells his wife, lover and (human) maid to get lost. Unfortunately Catherine starts to act jealous towards him...
* is about a family leaving Clown Planet and trying to fit in on Earth.
* is about a group of young dragons playing a roleplaying game in which they pretend to be humans working in an office.
* is about Aizawa's decision to expel the class that got into U.A. after Mirio's class and before Midoriya's, as well as the fallout of that decision. Nezu, unable to reverse the expulsions but unwilling to deal with such a situation again, makes a deal with Aizawa, allowing him to expel one person per year- the lowest ranking person on the Quirk test- and requiring Aizawa to get Nezu's approval before expelling anyone else. As mentioned above, canon worked out differently, with Aizawa getting the ability to perform temporary expulsions as a condition for becoming a teacher at U.A.
* is about an alien—who has a prehensile dick with Naughty Suction Cup Tentacles at the base—getting involved with a human.
* is about an American writer who gets embedded in a British hooligan group.
* is about a woman awaiting the return of her samurai husband from the battlefield. Gackt sings the lyrics from the woman's perspective while playing the role of the husband in the video.
* is about a world in which homosexuality is the norm and a heterosexual teen is bullied by her peers.
* is about a world where people have a chip in their eyes that provides augmented reality.
* is about Jacob and the Man in Black recruiting the Losties for a final conflict, and finding out the true purpose of the Island.
* is about the arrival of the "Freighter Folk", who are supposedly offering rescue, while flash-forwards
* is about the staff of a small town fandom convention, and much of the comic takes place at both their con and others.
* is about to be cured of his homosexuality, there is talk of him getting back together with Kel. There is no mention of this in earlier chapters.
* is about to blow up. Cue Prison Island exploding, to which Alfred responds with repeat shouts of "OH MY GOD, I DIDN'T KNOW!" as the rest of the cast laughs.
* is about two African children befriending a very old woman, an outcast who is accused of being a witch.
* is a boys' manga), and it's especially jarring to see a female character next to a male one with fully visible teeth, a tongue and a uvula.
* is absolutely gigantic" than strictly clandestine, however sigil-free and unidentifiable he and troops may officially be.
* is a bully who gives a speech about how repulsed he is by the thought of people being gay. His actor James Stephen Walsh is bisexual.
* is a chicken-drumstick-shaped imaginary friend (Kids stuck in diet camps can get rather single-minded, it seems).
* is a Chilean animated film for adults, covering 12 hours in the life of Carlos Meléndez, an unemployed man who seeks work and respect, surviving multiple adventures and humiliations. The film premiered in 2003, at a time when Chile was

going through a serious economic crisis and therefore there were many unemployed people in the real world, which for many hit too close to home, in addition to the consciously ugly and even grotesque aesthetic alienated the public that was not used to animated films that were not for the whole family.
* is acknowledged that women also like hard rock bands or artists, they will typically prefer the ballads over the rockers.
* is a comedy set in a world plagued by zombie outbreaks. Zombies are very Romero-like in their actions and their desire to consume flesh — although the human population treats the zombies more as an annoyance than a threat.
* is a comic about a woman turned into a (fully aware) statue for a week for spying purposes and must keep herself sane.
* is a county (administratively speaking). Similarly, within the state of Maryland, the city of Baltimore is a wholly separate entity from the Baltimore County which surrounds it.
* is a creator diety known as Azatoth who is responsible for creating our universe, but he's not sentient in the traditional sense, and exists as a formless mass of chaos outside physical reality. He's refered to as the "Blind Idiot God".
* is a crime, but there is no butler. Or there is neither. Or the crime is stopped before the butler can commit it (which would be worth nothing, in contrast to the other examples).
* is a crucial clue to the innocence of two of the three suspects. The message was left in Braille on a Go board, complete with situations impossible in normal play. One of the suspects could read Braille, and the other was a Go expert; both would have recognized that something was amiss. Consequently, the one suspect who could do neither is the culprit.
* is acting disrespectful. This is just when they are on guard duty. The rest of the time they can do anything that anyone else in the Army can.
* is actually a tribute to his thought to be dead brother Sabo (whose Jolly Roger was a crossed out S).
* is actually mistake them for human. Unless from a (hopefully safe) distance.
* is actually one of the most basic and useful maneuvers in Air Combat, as it allows you to force the enemy to overshoot without giving them the speed advantage. As a faster plane can use its speed to escape to a higher altitude (and the reverse also holds true), you don't want to go any slower than you have to. Thus, the barrel roll is one of the simplest examples of an "energy conserving" maneuver, meaning that you force the enemy to either give up some speed or some altitude to stay in the fight, while you keep yours.
* is actually Satan, but it is unclear if she was always Satan, or if Satan corrupted her.
* is actually Turbo, a character from an older game who's an arcade cautionary tale about why not
* is a currency system, but it runs on emeralds, not gold. Emeralds are still very rare and hard to obtain through mining, although easy to trade with Villagers. Gold can only be traded for emeralds with a few Villagers, and the exchange is pretty poor considering gold's rarity (especially when you can trade wheat or gravel for the same amount).
* Is a demon limited to just one body at a time, or can it possess more than one?
* is a detailed origin explaining how all that knowledge ended up there. Actually, there are two:
* is a dieselpunk game, complete with airships, anti-gravity dogfights, and diesel-powered mechs.
* is a documentary about a former neo-Nazi with violent and racist tattoos all over his body, most notably on his face and neck; the documentary has him and his wife talking about their histories in the White Power movement between segments of him having them removed (which wound up taking about a year and a half).
* is a "Doofus Jerry", who captures Jerry Prime and Doofus Rick and becomes the Big Bad of one storyline.
* is a dream claims to have had, anyway, during a seductive speech he makes to Helen.

* is Adrien, and to decide to step up the flirting, as payback for all the times Chat has flirted with her during battles. In subsequent chapters, Adrien's reaction has been a mix of confused, embarrassed, and flattered.
* is affected by the laws of physics, as he has to be careful not to push too hard or his brain might start coming out of his ears.
* is a flash quiz game, where the player picks the most gentle option of something shocking. Usually deflecting blame onto something else.
*) is a furry. Notable for being one of the longest running (and by longest, we mean it updates maybe twice a year) crossover series on the net.
* is a gag-per-day comic that uses heavily manipulated photographs as the art.
* is a game in which the very objective is for the player to get all of their titular crew members killed by attempting (and failing) away team missions.
* is a giant doctor at Sacred Heart, who punctuates these scenes by complaining about J.D. borrowing his coat without permission.
* is a good way to gauge what the current "big thing" in anime is at that time. Observing it can help a cosplayer pick something that won't get lost in the flood but is still recognizable so as to get enough attention to get photographed, or to go with the flow but find some way to make it pop (usually by making it better in overall quality and likeness and doing one's best to be in character). This tends to spill over into any cosplay events that a Con will hold; to continue with the Otakon example - the current popular Anime choice for cosplay will often get the lion's share of skits and performances during its Masquerade event. Naturally, this is starting to change - but the effect is still strong enough to be noticeable.
* is a grid of numbers from 1 to 100. The exact question is randomly chosen, one of which is simply "LOL". The answer is, of course, 69.
* is a gun, and he carries his favored weapon in his right, he's basically dual wielding at all times, even if he doesn't usually use both at once.
* is a guy in the Japanese versions. Saharah, the camel who sells wallpaper and carpets, is as well, though she only wears a vest and her only feminine feature is long eyelashes, so she doesn't count as this.
* is a heavy blaster cannon that was originally mounted on a speeder (before he ripped it off).
* is a High Lord, and the Lord Commander Solar, who is the Militant Commander's highest-ranking officer and usually also on the Senate of the High Lords. There is also, so long as a Primarch or their successor present to take the role, the Lord Commander of the Imperium, who is usually Primarch Roboute Guilliman, though this rank was disbanded after the coup called The Beheading. Guilliman reinstated it later, and holds it in the 'present time' of the 40K timeline.
* is a hilarious superhero-based Photo Comic acted out by author Martin Skarzynski and his pals.
* is a Human League song now, even if the original hit version wasn't.
* Isaiah 9:6: "And he shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace..." (Although the Book of Isaiah never mentions Jesus by name, most Christians interpret its prophecy of a Messiah to be about Jesus.)
* Isaiah Mustafa, the Old Spice Man, whose commercials were specifically meant to be as crazy and appealing as possible.
* Isaiah Whitlock Jr. auditioned for the role of Lester Freamon before being cast as Clay Davis.
* is a kernel of truth to this story, development on Raggedy Ann had already been finished by the time Marcella died (in fact, Gruelle had filed his patent for the dolls months before), she was never intended as any kind of warning about vaccines, and there's no proof that Marcella's fatal infection after her inoculation was anything but a tragic coincidence (at most, the vaccination led to the infection, something that was unfortunately a legitimate risk in those days).
* is a kind of chess with 3 players playing against each other. However, an alliance is automatically formed if two players gang up on the third.
* is a light tank (namely, PT-76 amphibious tank) with somewhat reduced armament and other non-essential stuff thrown out to free enough space for a squad of

infantry.
* is all about the interactions between a Chinese and a Dutch in the 17th century.
* is all about this trope. It explores the evolution of the portrayal of Native American people in Hollywood movies.
* is all grown up. So, we add to the list "General Attea, Princess, Scion and Teen Supreme of the deathless Incursion Empire, Highest Commander of the celebrated Calaveras Legion..." and so on.
* is almost exactly the same way. When they have to get inside the Caspar core, its entire inside is covered with post-its, with almost no space left free. At least one reads "Ikari! YOU JERK!"
* Is also a valid tactic against lower-ranking commanders (warlords and the Chief Warlord) since they give a bonus to all units lead by them, in the case of the Chief Warlord they also give an additional bonus to all units of the side and yet another to all units in the same hex.
* is a major part of their language. We can get by without it, but they can't.
* Is-a-Man has Annie Singing Bear taking revenge on four Mexicans who raped a member of her tribe. She kills three of them and the fourth, who shows cowardice rather than fighting her honourably, she castrates.
* is a martial art: if you speed up the movements, Tai Chi practitioners are dangerous combatants.
* is a master chef being forced to slum it by cooking in the ridiculously unpleasant city of Krapton on the even more unpleasant planet Dizmol thanks to trouble with the local mafia family. But he makes the most of it by serving top-tier seafood with an unfailingly cheerful, upbeat attitude, and his delicious cooking and positive outlook on life endear him to Lapis the moment she meets him.
* is ambitious, though. It's just that these ambitions are directed toward elevating the McKinley High Glee Club as high as possible, rather than making money.
* is a medical doctor and continued to worked as such after becoming a pop star.
* is a medical student who thinks Darryl might be ODing on heroin. (He's not.) Still doesn't make sense; if Tim's far enough in his studies, he should know it won't work. If he's not that far, then he shouldn't be trying.
* is a modern suporter of Watkins who claims to have found evidence for the proposition that the ancients built long straight roads, arguing that the Romans were simply improving on tracks and roads already created by peoples they conquered, especially in Britain.
* is a modest ARG about a cult, its insane leader, and the people he victimizes. Better than it sounds, and currently enjoying a new life. The game has since moved into the real world, with a contact phone number listed and a package being forwarded.
* is a more fleshed-out version of the concept, set in a universe consciously modeled after Flash Gordon and 1950s-era Young Adult science fiction stories.
* is a more valuable treasure than any fish and snagging it helps with the litter problem since you're recycling the bottle.
* Isamu does this to at least one other pilot in the opening sequence of
* I Samuel 15:18-23: King Saul is chastised by Samuel because he had spared only one Amalekite, King Agag (whom Saul viewed as a strategically valuable hostage), as well as the sheep and cattle which were valuable. God had commanded Saul to kill them all. For this, God officially rejected Saul as king of Israel, to be replaced with David.
* I Samuel 2:27-36, Eli is chastised by a prophet of God for not taking strong measures against his sons Hophni and Phinehas for abusing their positions as priests before God — the most that Eli did was warn them, and that was it — and for that, not only did Eli lose both his sons in one day, but also his family line was cursed.
* I Samuel 25 records the story of Naval, whose name means "villain".
* I Samuel when meeting Samuel for the first time. Saul is looking for a prophet of God and goes to a town where one is reputably staying. Thinking that he is just a citizen of the town, Saul approached Samuel and asks where the prophet is. Samuel

informs Saul that he is the one for whom Saul's searching.
* is an actual piece of merch made for the film. And it records up to 60 seconds of audio!
* Isana Konoe is implied to be 1/8 tengu. Honoka might be as well, but she hasn't shown the ability to manifest wings.
* is an albino alien mobster who regularly terrorizes and bullies the citizens of Krapton, and a boorish thug towards everyone outside his immediate family. The narrative draws a lot of attention to his blood-red eyes, and his youngest sister Su mentions to Lapis that his parents were hoping to exploit the genetic quirks afforded to him as an albino to make him scarier to the people he extorts.
* is an all-animated vlog channel made by Combo Estudio. While the videos themselves are Portugese, there are subtitles in English and Spanish for most videos.
* is an awesome way to teach children to thrash in water, develop a phobia, hate water/swimming/you or drown, though. Then again, there are those people who think it worked well enough for them.
* is and quick to educate the ignorant on Why Not To Annoy Deities 101. He has utterly terrified the above Custodes just by cracking bad jokes about strippers at them, leaving them traumatized even when he was going to let them pass anyways, and effortlessly evicted an entire Chaos Warband from his library after toying with them for a few minutes.
* is an eccentric who knows a lot of FX tricks.) It's really more annoying than creepy.
* Isane Kotetsu is prone to waking up and yelling something about fish.
* is an entire planet made out of a fish bowl with one single resident named Wallace that takes up a large chunk of it.
* is an evil witch's apprentice and lover, and a demon worshiper, and she has nice cleavage.
* is an example of other guys wanting Sasuke and Sasuke in turn wanting Naruto.
* is an extraordinarily brilliant wizard, who only uses his genius and talents to make his life easier.
* is angry about Rin walking away from the exhibit and Hisao questions whether the commitment is worthwhile, Nomiya asks Hisao if he has anything comparable to Rin's passion for Art. Hisao, who may or may not have left the club by this point, based on player decisions, silently concedes that the answer is no.
* is angry at Moliere because he stole a whole scene from one of Cyrano’s plays.
* is a Nigerian slang term referring to an idiot who's easily led by a conman. Donald Trump, who popularized the phrase and its acronym, has long been accused of being a conman by his opponents, and the journalist who discovered the Nigerian meaning of MAGA did not let it go unnoticed.
* is an inherently evil act, though careful users can avoid falling to Evil themselves through their choice of lifestyle and victims.
* is an Ionian accent, or whether Rimmer sounds different in the alternate continuity of the novels, is never quite made clear.
* is an obscure 90s film where the child protagonist ends up on his own and must battle three silly villains all with the help of a… remote control! Or, being more specific, with a variety of remote-controlled toys that the kid (who has an obsession of collecting them that his parents are fed up with) had to hide within the model home that the villains have taken refuge in (and thus he is trapped on).
* is another non-linear one, a comic presented as a series of profiles for people, places and things, with links beneath explaining their connection.
* is another story in which Akane slides from tsundere to jerkass, and Ranma abandons his old life and identity to live as a woman.
* is a novel in 52 chapters, beginning with only words that start with 'a', and then 'a' and 'b', up to chapter 26, where all the alphabet can be used. From chapter 27 to 52, the letters words can start with recede back to 'a'.
* is an overall nature spirit or "hive mind" is up to discussion, metaphysics, and theology, and different people from all walks of life will have different beliefs

regarding this, to the point where the Earth is a deity or otherwise a host to an "Earth spirit", to where the Earth isn't alive (other than life forms on it) and that no supernatural side of things exist.
* Isao Kobayashi and Kyoko Kimura were not above working together as a tag team. Especially not if it provided an opportunity
* Isao Machii holds world records for a number of iaido stunts, including "most martial arts sword cuts to one mat (suegiri)," "fastest 1,000 martial arts sword cuts," "most sword cuts to straw mats in three minutes," and "fastest tennis ball (708 km/h) cut by sword." He can also cut airsoft BBs out of the air.
* is a one-man stage show that runs through all ten seasons in an hour, from the perspective of everyone's favourite barista.
* Isao Takahata. In Diana's case the tails are braided and worn in rings on each side of her head.
* is a painting by Jan Matejko that depicts a royal jester who is distraught at the news of the Russians invading the city of Smolensk while the nobles behind him continue their party.
* is a partial example; the backgrounds are photographs, but the characters themselves are hand-drawn.
* is a persona passed down from one wizard to the next. He was the last Mr. Black during the war on Grindewald and believes Harry must become the next Mr. Black to defeat Voldemort.
* is a photographer, although there's a moment in one episode that briefly features him and she seems to go from ecstatic to dejected.
* is a play about two filmmakers who win a contest to make a fan film at the Disney Studios.
* Is Appa the last air bison? Heck, did Aang and Katara become the Adam and Eve for a new race of Air Nomads?
* is a princess and the Prince Consort must have good genes and a good history for the sake of the realm.
* Isard's Revenge, Prince-Admiral Krennel decided to deliver the survivors of a small New Republic force to a neutral world if they swore not to fight him, because he was working on his PR.
* Isard's Revenge, the New Republic moves to liberate the Ciutric Hegemony from the control of Prince-Admiral Delak Krennel, using Krennel's murder sprees — his killing of Imperial Grand Vizier Sate Pestage and over a hundred members of his family in order to usurp control of Ciutric and its associated worlds, and later other purges committed to keep himself in power — as justification for targeting him.
* is a reasonable height of 175cm (5'9") but is a full meter shorter than even the children of the alien family that "adopts" him. Despite this, being kicked by the father feels like a young teen punched him on the arm and he can send said father flying with a shove. Later, he even breaks through a metal door on a space ship using a tub to batter it off it's hinges. Once things heat up, the human protagonist can basically ignore anything that isn't an anti-tank gun and can leap several meters at a time due to the lower gravity.
* is a relatively new invention. It often comes with an immunity to anything not made of silver. Most werewolves that don't have the silver weakness can be killed by any type of weapon, including silver. There is even at least one myth were a werewolf can be forced to return to their human form simply by scolding them.
* is a remix comic using the Pokémon Special manga. This one tends to edit the art to a degree as well.
* is a role-playing book based on a warehouse run by Secret Masters. Steve Jackson Games also calls its online store "Warehouse 23".
* is arranged to marry Optimus by the Senate in an attempt to keep tabs on him. It fails when Ratchet finds himself genuinely falling in love with his new mate.
* is arrives back to the Solar System, pursued by Duras, Archer is surprised to see system defense ships quickly react to the invader. They might not be equipped with Warp 5 drives, but you can do with Warp 3 when you don't have to leave the system.
* is as bad as we're told, but the visit goes off well thanks to someone who wasn't

in on the plan.
* is a series of webisodes by Seinfeld and George Costanza impersonators that takes this to exaggerated extremes.
* is a set up intended to make everyone vote Kyoko Kirigiri as the culprit, set up by the Mastermind themselves since she is potentially the biggest wrench in their plan. And it likely would've worked if the Mastermind had killed Makoto to frame Kyoko as was initially planned, instead of them being forced to improvise after Kyoko intervenes in the scheme.
* is a short film that is somewhere between a documentary and a mockumentary, and is built on this whole idea.
* is a show about enormous men that break everything they can WITH THEIR BARE HANDS!
* is a side to Zapp that doesn't disgust her, his normal personality is so repellent that she just doesn't care.
* is a slice-of-life about Bernie and Z, and their life as multiple (and Z being a trans woman.)
* is a slightly atypical post-Civil War "Team Iron Man" fic- in the backstory, when the team was just beginning to hash out the Accords, Bucky was there, apparently deprogrammed and with his triggers removed, until Natasha argued with Steve a little too harshly, which tripped some protective instinct and resulted in Bucky killing her (!) and rightfully getting convicted of murder and going to prison for it. But Steve doesn't seem to harbor much grief over Nat's death, and seemingly disagrees with Bucky's prison sentence. There were some comments when this was first revealed expressing that this seems out-of-character for Steve, to which the author replied that Steve has his reasons, but those reasons beyond the implied "Bucky's not with me" were never explored.
* is a space plane, but rather a high-altitude and high-speed reconnaissance plane. Air Force Chief of Staff General Curtis LeMay preferred the SR (Strategic Reconnaissance) designation and wanted the RS-71 to be named SR-71. Before the July speech, LeMay lobbied to modify Johnson's speech to read SR-71 instead of RS-71. The media transcript given to the press at the time still had the earlier RS-71 designation in places, creating the story that the president had misread the aircraft's designation.
* is a speciesist on top of that, but he's utterly dedicated to his job as a sector governor in general and upholding the law in particular and will take any measure he deems necessary even if he finds them personally unpleasant.
* is, as she is shown to be very skilled in fashion and often mystery-related topics as well.
* is associated with the lead, but the featured artist rapidly falls from popularity, taking memory of the song with them.
* is a step that makes a slight click sound when stepped on. It does nothing but anyone who hears it reflexively jumps away from it, right into an actual trap.
* is a subversion. The Wizard believes what he's saying, but it's only later that the audience finds that he has his own ideas about who qualifies as a "citizen of Oz"
* is a tank and not an APC, despite its rear door, which is there to allow the tank to be evacuated or resupplied under fire. The tank does have the potential to carry troops in an emergency but the ammunition magazine has to be emptied to make room for them.
* is a terrifying example of one of these. He doesn't care. He doesn't relent. He doesn't apologize. He just wants blood. He doesn't care who bleeds.
* is a time loop wherein several characters always start out as schoolyard best friends in a sleepy little rural Japanese town called Hinamizawa. Each cycle of the loop starts out sickeningly cutesy - playground hijinks, characters making nonsense noises ("nipaa") and other characters gushing over how adorable it is, and typical melodramatization of the mundane
* Isati of the divine Abyssinian pantheon is a feline equivalent. Much like the similarly ancient Golden Scepter and Mzazi, she can assume a "casual"-looking divine form when around mortals, but her true form is described as a huge (though

smaller than Mzazi, who's older than her) and ancient saber-toothed lioness whose mane burns in a shape that makes her head resemble the summer sun, while her tail and fur also burn constantly. However, as is the case with most ancient divines, she is a very benevolent, motherly, and even playful individual who loves both her divine and mortal children,
* is a traditional name for them, but has changed meaning, so the Phantasy Spelling is used to differentiate dragons from the mundane invertebrate type of worms.
* is a tribute to late 30's action/adventure stories with the cast on a remote South Pacific island.
* is a tribute to old Sci-Fi series with the cast exploring space in a retro-futuristic.
* is attacked. She has her gun where she can snag it with a towel that's at hand.
* is. At the end of the episode, the resolution is deliberately left unclear. It may be that the Asgard fixed the problem, but Daniel wonders if it's possible that a higher power did intervene.
* is attracted to Shinji in Yui's body. The only exceptions seem to be Gendo (who's furious that Yui didn't really come back) and Fuyutsuki (who still sees Shinji as Shinji).
* Isaura the Slave (2004): In the previous adaptation, Rubens de Falco played Leoncio Almeida and Norma Blum played Malvina. Both actors return to portray Commander Almeida and Gertrudes, respectively.
* iSaved Your Life wants Freddie for herself, and any previous acceptance of Carly/Freddie is replaced by her own feelings for Freddie.
* is a veritable art form intervenes in a fight between the main Vagaari fleet and the titular Republic ship (which he had orchestrated with the help of a Republic smuggler). Despite smashing them utterly with a handful of picket ships, he gets exiled for it.
* is a very real parasitic infection (caused by the protozoan toxoplasma gondii)
* is a very successful student, prefect, and Head Boy, and what's shown of his duelling gives the impression he didn't neglect practical studies either.
* is a war game, well&#65533;). Here, Twilight also has to learn how to be a leader.
* is a webcomic illustrated with photographs of bootleg action figures of Marvel comics characters.
* is a webcomic with the 4 colors of printing (Cyan, Magenta, Yellow, and Key) personified. Naturally, all characters have their color hair and eyes.
* is a well-known fan video that uses skillful choreography and special effects to create a live-action lightsaber duel. After overwhelming fan response, Ryan and "Dorkman" proceeded to film a rematch, this time with a score composed (for free!) by film composers Gordy Haab and Kyle Newmaster. The fact that the lightsaber fights is better than the ones in the movies... they deserve it. Even better? They were helping with the movie fights, and this is the stuff that they were not allowed to do!
* I Saw Grayson Kissing Santa Claus for no other reason than screwing with their family. He's so dedicated to it that he even dresses up as a Santa with horns and a sack with a fake arm hanging out of it on Christmas Eve, and breaks into the manor just to keep up the ruse.
* I Saw Grayson Kissing Santa Claus: For not just causing the events of the story but also escalating them, Alfred forces Jason to spend Christmas with the family. For Jason, who did all that for the sake of trolling said family, it's the worst punishment he could ever receive.
* "I Saw Her Again" by The Mamas and the Papas. A song about someone who's stuck in a relationship with a girl who he doesn't love but keeps stringing along because "I'm lonely, too."
* I Saw Her Standing There, Mya warns Edric to stay away from Alayne Stone, because Littlefinger will have something to say about it. And it wouldn’t be nice.
*) is a whip-wielding magical girl who has to defend Crashtown from the forces of evil.
* I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus, Cole and Dylan Sprouse alternated playing the

main kid in order to get the film finished quicker without breaking child labor laws.
* "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" was sung in 1952 by Jimmy Boyd. It has been covered so many times that multiple versions have Covered Up the original, however it is most associated with
* is a woman his children comes as abusive, just to different degrees, and Jaime, the favored sibling, is also the only one loving and loved by the other two.
* is a word for unpopped popcorn in the business. They're called "old maids".)
* is a wordplay on this, with the children asking this of their bus driver, who is an actual yeti. The author and illustrator dedicated the book "To Mom and Dad, who always answered patiently 'Not yet!'"
* I Saw the Devil features a government agent launching a prolonged campaign of vengeance against the serial killer who murdered his fiancee, continuously capturing and torturing him, before letting him go, only to catch up to him again and repeat the process.
* I Saw What You Did: Because of the persona Libby adopts when phones Steve, she assumes that Libby and Steve are having an affair. She attempts to drive Libby off as a potential rival.
* I Saw What You Did has a variant in that the prank turns deadly for the pranksters rather than their target. Two teenage girls make prank calls telling whoever answers "I saw what you did, and I know who you are". However, one of the men they call has just murdered his wife, and convinced they are trying to blackmail him, he comes hunting them.
* I Saw What You Did, Kit and her father are listening to a ballgame on the car radio when the broadcast is interrupted by a report about the body of a murdered woman being in the woods near to where they are.
* I Saw What You Did, Kit and her father are listening to a ballgame on the radio while driving home from Libby's when the game is interrupted by a report about the murdered woman found in the woods, including a vague description of the murderer.
* I Saw What You Did on Libby and is choking her to death from behind. Suddenly there is a gunshot, the rear window of the car shatters, and Steve slumps forward: dead. Appearing behind the car is the state trooper from earlier, who has returned after being summoned by Mr. Austin after Kit came clean to him about what was really going on.
* I Saw What You Did. She runs around when she is supposed to be resting, plays practical jokes on Libby's friend Kit, insists on tagging along when Libby and Kit go to spy on Steve, and then runs away after they get back to the house.
* I Saw What You Did, Steve stuffs his wife's body into a trunk that he hauls out to his car and drives into the woods to bury.
* I Saw What You Did take less than 24 hours, and are probably closer to 12. It starts in the mid-afternoon and ends in the early hours of the following morning. Kit's father picks her up at 11:30 pm, which means that the final denouement cannot occur any later than one or two hours after midnight.
* I Saw What You Did: When Libby is trying to start the car to escape the house, Steve rises up from the backseat and grabs her by the throat.
* I Saw Your Willy features an in-universe example: a photo of a boy's nether parts goes viral because everyone finds willies hilarious.
* I Saw Your Willy follows a boy named Alex who is reminded of the photo he shared online of his nether regions everywhere he goes. Everyone he runs into shouts, "I saw your willy!" and it appears on the news, then he gets texts related to it.
* I Saw Your Willy, to drive home the point that sharing the wrong thing online can be a disaster.
* "I say, open this door at once; we're British!", Sir Jeremy Hodge, "The Perils of Penelope", a brilliantly bad example.
* is a Zuko/Katara fic that revolves around Katara and her infant daughter being kicked out by an emotionally and physically abusive Aang. This leads Katara to run to Zuko for sanctuary.
* is banned from the local swimming pool for life? Wendy is also banned because the pool authorities know that they’re sisters, even though Wendy never did

anything bad. Marie painted on the walls and released snails into the house? Their parents force Wendy to help Marie clean up the mess.
* is barefoot most of the time. At one point she steals boots but loses them soon thereafter. Her curse of having self-igniting blood may help her survive barefoot in snow with no damage. As of the latest chapter, she has the boots back and looks to be keeping them on. According to the author, once Roza enters the big city she'll be wearing light pumps for good. [The fans are displeased.
* is based on a real person, W. H. Smith, who became First Lord of the Admiralty without having any actual experience with any sort of naval command or ship referred to him as "Pinafore Smith" in private.
* is based on BloodyBrandy's challenge and is by far the longest of the series. This one featuring Harry marrying Supergirl....and then every other iteration of her.
* is based on this trope, which is what makes him both such an exceptional spy and a pain in the ass.
* is because he boiled his father Oden alive before shooting him in the head, then caused the events that led to his mother Toki dying shortly after. Though unlike other examples, Momonosuke's desire for revenge is subverted since he's Just a Kid
* is, because it's hard to stand still on one. On the other hand, not only would the Seven Hour War have limited his choices for a replacement, but one that allows the user to run would be very useful for a rebel.
* is becoming a straight example.. Schierke grows a crush on him and her experiences with him change her misanthropic viewpoint that humanity is not worth saving. Even Serpico, who is initially a rival of Guts', slowly grows to admire him.
* is being built, she doesn't make the connection or understand why people are becoming more interested in dinosaurs. Though part of her problem comes from her insistence that dinosaurs are extinct and thus irrelevant.
* is being handled by the Church, though, and includes (in fact, is usually referred to as) testing the licensee's religious orthodoxy.
*) is being kept so secret that Minister of Magic Amelia Bones has the Unspeakable who did the research on "Evan" sent to Station Zebra in Antarctica to investigate Yeti rumors until further notice.
* is better in print, due to Pete's habit of including extra stories made exclusively for the books (most don't even appear on the website!) that often feature characters who are fan-favourites but can't be in the main comic.
* is Billy Bob Joe Joe Joe Bo Billy Billy Bob Bo Billy Bo Joe Billy Bo Bo Billy Bo Billy Joe Billy Billy Joe Joe Joe Bo Billy Bob Bo Billy Joe Bo Billy Billy Bob Joe Joe Bo Billy... [[note]] The words after "Billy Bob Joe" are produced randomly.
* is blamed for Dumbledore's death since he was the only one up there the entire time when it happened. By this time, however, Voldemort's people are in full control of the press and the justice system, and the accusation comes as no surprise.
* is blind and permanently seeing through his eyes, and as such does NOT want him imprisoned again.
* is blood, however; the dog angrily attacked the murderer after witnessing his master's murder, and the fact that the murderer is concealing the dog bites turns out to be a vital clue.
* is blown across the room after plugging his guitar into a giant amplifier at full volume. He sits up in the rubble he has caused, slowly reaches to remove his shades and utters, while staring at the now destroyed amp, "Whoa. Rock 'n' roll."
* I"s; both of them feature highschool students dealing with their friendships, viewpoints in life, and their first romantic and sexual experiences.
* I"s, both of them mangas by Masakazu Katsura, will both be receiving a live-action TV adaptation in 2018.
* is "bound to leave an image" on Winky, prompting Hermione to reply "We might need to get her a bottle of brain bleach from Poppy."
* is bragging about activating Peace Walker, leaking the false data to NORAD, and declaring retaliation to be inevitable, declares him to be such:

* Is Brittani's name spelled "Brittanie", "Brittani", "Britni", or "Britani"? So far the most constant spelling seems to be "Brittani".
* is broken (old controllers can be unresponsive after much usage, after all), or a sudden lagspike screwed you over, since the claim tends to be answered with "you suck, get better", or similar phrases.
* is, but doesn't fall under any of the accepted permutations of that trope.
* is but inter-title continuity among the Image books has been always a dicey proposition.
* is, but it's most likely that she doesn't mean it seriously. The prologue of the 4th novel had this nice dialogue:
* is, but she has even counted Demogorgon among her former lovers (a hideous, two-headed abomination) suggesting her standards aren't very high. Ironically, the one male she has outright rejected is Graz'zt, and they utterly despise each other (each of them giving a conflicting story as to why).
* is, but this doesn't explain much because he's just one of many identical mass-produced "bending units" (though we rarely see any others).
* is, but with another State; Algeria is there because of the France connection, no doubt.
* is by far the most prominent example; indeed, her sole purpose has been to provide exposition on plot developments, either in the form of a recap or a condensed way of informing the readers of government decisions. Often no one in the story is even watching the news!
* is by the end of the book actually disfigured), but for all his flaws, he is at heart a good person.
* Iscandar-like fashion, complete with jumping out before she hits the ground. The fighters proceed to fly through a cave system.
* is, capable of far more than what anyone else can do—and they can do it without Dust. Ozpin is not shy about calling these abilities magic.
* is careful what he wishes for, very carefully wording his wishes so that his Fae Lord enemy has no loopholes to wiggle through.
* is casting, when the author creates banners or pictures for the cast, and generally uses "teen" models or actresses in their early-mid 20s.
* is caught in an earthquake and threatened by a dam spillover ("Moving Mountain")
* is chock-full of this, as the title probably should have clued you in on.
* is chosen as Lum's opponent in the tag game, and during the game she tells Lum that she is never going to let go of her. While she meant that she would never let go of Lum until she could grab the Oni's horns, Lum believes that she is being proposed to, and being unaware of Ryuunosuke's real gender accepts the "proposal". She still wants to go with it even when Ryuunosuke reveals that she's female.
* is chosen to be Lum's opponent in the tag game. While she wins, she is angry at having been humiliated twice, and gives Lum the Kiss of Death—unfortunately for Shampoo, the Oni interpret it as the Kiss of Marriage, and declare Lum and Shampoo married.
* is chum... making it hard to imagine why a town full of fish wouldn't like it.
* Is clearly intended for young children, and often interacts with the children in the audience
* ISCO is a contract developer to run away from really fast (being the contract developer hired to make the above
* is coming for her. It's only when she stops to call her mother that she realizes that she didn't survive that car crash.
* is commonly referred to as "mother of thousands" in reference to the rows of plantlets that grow along the margins of its leaves. It's quite toxic if eaten, but in the scheme of things it's not particularly eldritch or horrific.
* is completely dominating their battle against her best team. When Ash points out that he had some previous experience in Professor Oak's training camp, she stomps furiously on the ground like a whinny brat.
* "Is comprised of" is currently wrong, but as this usage is already fairly common, don't expect it to stay that way.
* is confirmed as extant had it. When the Empire wants to quickly kill whole

planetary populations with just a few capital ships, some other, more unwieldy weapon is required, such as billions of metric tons of poisonous gas on Geonosis, or a system of weather-manipulating satellites on Naboo.
* Is consciousness a thing in itself, or an emergent property of neurons? If the latter is true, could a computer gain consciousness? If the former is true, could we measure it in some way? If not, how do we know if consciousness exists at all?
* is considered a huge deformity in this world). Margaery, on the other hand, notes that once you get over it he's actually quite handsome.
* Is consistent with the fact that no aliens have yet been found. (See
* '' is constantly nearly getting the puppies caught - he can't squeeze through the hole without help because he's fat, yelps when Mr. Tibbs grabs his tail and alerts Horace and slips on the ice, nearly sliding into the torchlight beam. He also constantly reminds everyone how hungry he is while they're trying to get home.
* I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. /Banana split, we think your team plays like/ shift to left, shift to the right/ Come on "team name" fight fight fight!
* is creating horrifically sexual, disgusting, anatomically correct crossover fan art from nearly every fandom out there. The only thing more horrifying than that is learning said art student has thousands
* is cute when not screaming... or laughing at Homer being executed...
* is Daniel Clarkson and Jeff Turner's condensation of all seven books into a 70-minute stage show; Jeff plays Harry, and Dan plays all other characters.
* is dead had with at least two men prior to her failed manipulation of Sam Spade.
* Is dead (or some equivalent of dead, or occasionally just genuinely
* is dead, still manages to appear in seasons 1, 4, and 5, in the first as a ghost and in the latter two via time travel. Also in various dreams and hallucinations, more often than the dad they actually grew up with, but those don't count.
* is death? Will she remember she has to go back? Be forced into it? Screw up so badly that death seems the only way to atone?
* IS Defense where they've conquered most of the Sunni Middle East and engaged in a full-scale land war with NATO.
* is defined by his desire to save everyone he can. Reactions from others in the Moonlit World vary from cynically claiming his attitude won't last to openly stating that he makes no sense. When they have to investigate a temple, Shirou suggests Waver Velvet stay behind because if they die, the women Shirou saved will have no one to protect them. Earlier, Shirou forgave a former enemy who nearly killed both himself and his lover after said enemy begged him to save her lover.
* , is definitely this. It pays off for him in the end when he gets with Fluttershy.
* is deliberately kept ambiguous throughout the story. His first appearance has him casually scaring off Jessie and James before giving Ash a Sandile, then ominously stating Ash can "thank him once Sandile proves to be useful", and months later Giovanni asks Ash to mentor his son Silver. A meeting of Team Rocket administrators has Archer mention the group having backing from someone of influence but leaves out any names. So far, all that's definite is that Giovanni is immensely powerful and fearsome, whether he's evil is impossible to say.
* is derailed vibes with. Lachesis immediately notices and is saddened, but she decides to keep fighting anyway.
* is described as causing a crisis of sexuality in his entire class when he spends the day acting (and dressing) like Midnight.
* is, determined to make sure such a thing never took hold in the company.
* Is devoted to a specific goal, not a set of principles:," etc.) Some Zen-inspired philosophical Unfettered may have the specific goal of "do what you want to do at the moment without hesitation." These characters can be really scary.
* Is Diana's mother's name spelled Hippolyta or Hippolyte? Both have been used in canon, but the first is more common.
* is discussed, wherein Tycho refers to this weak point as the "critoris".
* Is Doctor Clef really Satan? How true are the other claims he has made about his past?

* is drained to death by her own wights on Redcloak's command, her final words are "Why don't... ...you love... ...me?
* is Dreamcast hardware with a few modifications. As a result, the Dreamcast hacking community produced a slew of homebrew ports of Atomiswave games, including for games that never got an official home port, intended for use with a hardware modification that allows the Dreamcast to read SD cards.
* is dumbfounded at the fact that neither of them have the slightest idea at how to use a mop.
* ISEC (essentially a shorter space elevator that doesn't reach the ground), while others have abandoned the idea as infeasible even with near-future technology.
* I Second That Emotion": After callously flushing Nibbler down the toilet, Bender gets an "empathy chip" installed so that he felt every emotion Leela was feeling. When the gang got in trouble and Bender was the only one able to help, Leela had to channel her greedy, selfish side to get him to be his former self.
* I Second That Emotion", Fry, Leela, and Bender venture into the sewers where the local mutants live in fear of a vicious monster they call El Chupanibre, which feeds on their domesticated crocodiles, much to their anger.
* "I Second That Emotion", in which Bender is given the emotion chip, so that he feels what Leela feels. At the end of the episode, after Bender saves Nibbler due to his feeling compassion for him, the Professor removes the chip and says, "The chip shorted out! That emotion you felt was your own... no, wait, I'm wrong. It was actually running at triple capacity." Bender responds, "And I still barely felt anything! Good night, losers!"
* I See Dead People: Characters with the ability to see or communicate to ghosts.
* I See Dead People thing and the camera pans away to reveal that the drum music in the BGM is being played by a guy on a nearby park bench.
* I See London...", Gwen leaves Jamaica with a sunburned left hand. She doesn't know how she got it, but Cody does. While she was sleeping under a parasol, he had a picture of the two of them taken without her consent. As she seemed to be waking up, he made a run for it, knocking the parasol over just so that Gwen's left hand became directly exposed to sunlight for the remainder of her nap. Courtney helps Gwen with her injury by handing her a makeshift salve of green tea and bird guano. It's gross, but it heals.
* I seem to have been impaled by a piece of debris from that explosion. Oh bother.
* I See Them, Too: A character who sees things no one else sees finally finds someone who has the same ability.
* I see you're looking for various self-demonstrating articles. I'd like to show you one, if you pay me... um... 400 trope points?
* I See You: The entire game takes place inside a hospital(or perhaps a mental asylum). The player never encounters another person throughout the game.
* I SEE YOU THERE TROPER! I WILL JUMP OUT OF THIS SCREEN AND HURT YOU IF YOU DON'T CLICK ON THIS LINK RIGHT NOW!
* Ise get their second remodel) in exchange for being able to carry seaplane fighter-bombers and anti-submarine auto-gyros. This makes them useful for providing air superiority in situations where a carrier can't be brought, and for fighting submarines where other battleships would be floating targets.
* is either the final movie in the MCU's third phase or first in Phase 4. In the movie's final minutes, there is a construction sign that reads "We're excited to show you what's next", above a four-phase roadmap. Phases 1, 2, and 3 are complete, with Phase 4 being a question mark.
* isekai) are widely beloved for their depth of character, quickiness, wholesomeness etc., despite the fact that they basically break the universe they've been transported into over their knee with sheer power.
* Isekai Cheat Magician and immediately proposes that he take her as his wife. She also states that if he is spoken for, then she would gladly accept the position of concubine, but still wants at least three children out of him.
* Isekai Cheat Survival Meshi finding himself suddenly reincarnated in an alien world, and the entire conflict involves finding water, shelter, and getting enough to eat each day. The closest thing the story has to an antagonist to date is a

dragon coming against Yuu and the two girls, Clara and Katia, who wind up camping with him, and even then, the dragon acts like a mindless beast, simply attacking what it sees as intruders in its territory.
* Isekai De Kojiin Wo Hiraitakedo Nazeka Darehitori Sudatou To Shiai Ken
* Isekai De Kojiin Wo Hiraitakedo Nazeka Darehitori Sudatou To Shiai Ken Needless to say, she believes she's his wife for the foreseeable rest of the story.
* Isekai De Kuro No Iyashi Te Tte Yobareteimasu lets the main character access many video game like screens, letting her see other people's levels and skills. She also has a radar to see friends and enemies around her.
* Isekai Konyoku, with the hero being summoned to another world in his own body and later discovering that his biological sister had been resurrected into this world in a new body, resulting, as he puts it, in her being his blood-related-yet-not-blood-related sister.
* Isekai Quartet: Ainz manages to get 100% on a test because he realizes that Pandora's Actor had made the correct answers to the test form a picture of own face on the scantron.
* Isekai Quartet are all immune, leaving him unable to do anything. Aqua attempts to cheat herself (among other mischief) and is caught standing when Ainz cancels the spell, leading to her being punished. Tanya and Subaru, who didn't exploit the Time Stop, manage to return to their seats in time and avoid punishment, while Ainz finds another way to pass the test.
* Isekai Quartet claims that Valentine's Day is "the one holiday foolish humans celebrate that [she] approve[s] of".
* Isekai Quartet: During the final round of the Field Day, Vanir and Pandora's Actor uses their magic to create countless of minions, which then form their own quartets to fight against Class 1 & 2.
* Isekai Quartet group finds a mysterious button, Aqua immediately wants to press it. Kazuma holds her back, pointing out it could do something dangerous. Megumin says she agrees with his logic but presses it anyway. Pressing it whisks the group away to the series' school setting.
* Isekai Quartet is more dramatic and horror-tinged. It further helps that the authors of the two series are friends in real life.
* Isekai Quartet spell, which is a 10th level spell. And while his Despair Aura can cause even Level 100 Floor Guardians to tremble in terror, it has no effect on her whatsoever. Needless to say, Ainz treads very carefully around her because he knows that she can very easily kill him despite being a total idiot.
* Isekai Quartet's second episode, Kazuma interrupts his companions' attempts at delivering their grandiose introductions by simply stating their names, then caps it off by telling everyone to "ignore that one (Darkness)".
* Isekai Tensei, Ore ga Otome ge de Kyuuseishu below the threshold where the romance route will kick in. So he takes part in game events intended to win over the characters, and sabotages them... but being a comedy, he often ends up raising their affection unexpectedly.
* is eligible for - the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal - is missing from his uniform. Note that this is actually an aversion: while the award was authorized in 1942, the actual medal design was not finalized - and thus none were issued - until after the war.
* Isembard Prince. Like the Divine Shadow, he is also immortal, though his origins are a complete mystery even to the Prince himself. All he knows is that he is evil, he likes to destroy good things and exists only to make others suffer forever.
* is endangered by dynamite picked up by an escaped lab chimp ("The Man from Mars")
* is entirely based on the idea of the Moai being built as beam weapons by powerful wizards.
* is entirely built around a D&D-esque world, complete with character sheets, NPCs, skill checks, and die rolls.
* I sent you a radio report, a boat, and a helicopter. What the hell else do you want from me?"
* is especially blatant when it comes to clearing away Buffy's other boyfriends in

order to leave room for her "one twoo wub", Spike. Angel is depicted as an arrogant idiot child with a god-complex, while Riley is turned into a sadistic monster whose attitude actually improves once he's turned into a vampire. And of course, Buffy's friends are all okay with her getting with Spike, even the vampire-hating Xander.
* is essentially a proto-version of the "Abridging" phenomenon, a cut-down parody dub with only the most tenuous connection to the original.
* Iseult and Aeduen fight two gangs of pirates who want to get to them and who recently turned on each other as well.
* Iseult: She stutters when she's nervous and wiggles her nose when she's thinking. Her mother tried to train her out of having any tics, but she didn't have much success. She also picked up a few of Aeduan's mannerisms (such as tapping her fingers on the pommel of her sword) after travelling with him for a while.
* is even stronger than either of his sons but also an even worse fighter. The Z Fighters hold their own, and even badly injure him until Goku and Trunks arrive, despite having a combined power level of only a tiny fraction of Cold's own. Piccolo infers that Cold likely never trained at all (Frieza himself admits to having only the bare basics of training) as he telegraphs all of his attacks "a mile in advance". If even a single attack lands, the one struck will most likely die but Cold struggles to land a blow on anyone the entire fight.
* is exactly the same as alludes to this bit from the St. Crispin's Day speech:
* is exactly what it says on the tin, a redneck who does sorcery to pay his lot fees.
* is expanded in the anime). In addition, several episodes during the two training filler arcs take inspiration from Suno, where Goku meets cute girls around his age who take an interest in him, only emphasizing this trope.
* is explained as always trying to fix her (frequent) mistakes while cooking by overcompensating. If she's supposed to add sugar to a dish but uses salt instead, Akane will simply add twice as much sugar rather than binning the whole thing and starting over.
* is explicitly dangerous. Its creators built the place as a huge maze of exploding hatches, trapdoors, dropaway floors, and hidden passages.
* ise zumi tattooed monks of the Dragon Clan and certain sects of the Brotherhood of Shinsei train specifically as warriors, particularly those in the Dragon Clan's Hitomi order or the Brotherhood's Order of Osano-Wo.
* is fairly accurate to how it's described in-story, even if it lacks the self-damage effect for some reason.
* is faster than hyperspace, just extremely disconcerting to the traveler.
* is fatally shot with a crossbow while he's using the privy. It doesn't help that there's a dead prostitute in his bedroom.
* is finally taken as a serious threat. When Danny tries to find Pandora to remedy the situation, this trope is utilized:
* is five and a half meters tall and built like All-Might. As a result, the boy is so heavy that his footsteps cause tremors and make Mineta bounce in the air. Thankfully, his strength is even more immense, such as throwing his "baseball" (which is the size of a medicine ball) 174 kilometers away.
* is flattered by the compliments, but worries the inmates will be upset when they find out he's not gay.
* is flying with some balloons and, to avoid crashing into the power lines, loses weight by stripping down to his underwear.
* ISF Marines start guarding the President of the Transcend after the Battle of New Canaan.
* is forced to apologise to Starscream after falsely accusing the Seeker of stealing his fusion cannon (Soundwave had actually had it sent to Cybertron for maintenance). Starscream initally isn't interested, but forgives Megatron when the warlord actually gets down on his knees and gives him a profound look.
* is for Knell", the woman witnesses multiple murders being committed in the apartment block opposite while standing on her balcony.
* is for Split", a man in France is on the phone to his wife when an intruder breaks into their home and attacks her with a hammer.

* is, for "strong western style violence and moderate sensuality". In the UK, this so-called "strong violence" was only considered mild (so just worthy of a PG!), instead earning a 12 for "moderate sex and sexual threat" for the same Blu-ray release in 2011.
* is from centuries of warfare, jump knowledge is either sketchy or kept secret. It's said there are two type of Jump Scientists. One who can recite the theory backwards and forth but make little headway in it... And those who are completely insane but in-between their ramblings they make discoveries.
* is full of things like this. Instead of chasing cars all willy-nilly through the streets, it's possible, with proper preparation, to blow up enemy cars and win easily.
* is gay when he brings up military regulations preventing a relationship with someone named Sam. Later when Xander meets SG-1, he thinks "Sam" and "Danny" are short for "Samuel" and "Danielle" rather than Samantha and Daniel, leading to further misunderstandings.
* is gay with zero flaws, is one of the nicest and handsomest people in school, and is basically loved by everyone in town.
* is George Washington!") and Jimmy Durante. When "Jimmy" does a bit that the real Jimmy didn't do it means "The trance is fading!"
* is given his grandfather’s Webley Mk. VI to touch off the events of the story, while Hermione is assigned a Royal Irish Constabulary by her grandfather, since the regiment that Harry was putting together was being supplied with old surplus equipment.
* is given the code name Rat after becoming a member of the Vale Secret Service.
*) is given the name Roly Poly Vore Girl by the Heroes Association after she eats a monster made of pollution and balloons to hilarious proportions.
* is Greek Fire, but without any original document it's impossible to say which one it is.
* -ish. After he starts getting targeted by Oswald's gang, Stephen deliberately distances himself from his best friend Gray so that Gray won't get involved and hurt. Gray stays by his side regardless, leading Stephen to take more drastic measures to protect him.
* : is half this and half the other trope. The titular tribe was cursed by their totem spirits with "removal from the cycle of life" until the domestics (a faction of "civilized" furries) are no more. The usual angst about outliving one's loved ones is partially averted because anyone who marries into the tribe is cursed as well and their children inherit it, but if they fall in battle their souls are devoured by the wolf spirit.
* I Shall Return: Character must leave others behind to escape, but promises to come back for them.
* I Shall Return: The hero has to leave people who helped them in peril, but promises they will return to help them out soon.
* I Shall Seal The Heavens has the Mountain and Sea Realm, a collection of nine massive mountains floating in space, each of them surrounded by a floating ocean and four static planets. There are also a sun and a moon orbiting around the nine mountains.
* I Shall Wear Midnight, as in seeing into the front and out the back of his head.
* I Shall Wear Midnight is a curious variant of this. Instead of empty sockets or smooth skin where his eyes should be, he has holes straight through his head, through which can be seen whatever is behind him. As, on the Discworld, the eyes are literally windows to the soul, this is a very bad thing indeed.
* I Shall Wear Midnight, Keepsake Hall used to be afflicted with this trope at the instigation of a former Duke's ghost. In more recent times, he's given up on such gory methods of haunting, and settles for pulling the chain on the lavatory toilet instead.
* I Shall Wear Midnight of the hate and mistrust people have for witches and other outsiders.
* I Shall Wear Midnight of this. He's the ghost of a witch hunter whose hatred for witches is so great, wherever he goes people become more suspicious and angry with

witches.
* I Shall Wear Midnight picks up almost any language unbelievably fast.
* I Shall Wear Midnight successfully capture and condemn at least one genuine witch in his lifelong career. She pulled him into the fire to die with her. Too bad that wasn't the end of the matter...
* I Shall Wear Midnight, then speculates that it may be due to this trope.
* I Shall Wear Midnight, Tiffany finds herself having to give The Talk to Letitia, who doesn't believe her.
* I Shall Wear Midnight, written on behalf of the Cunning Man, is so full of his hatred of witches that a copy of it allows a curse ineptly attempted against a witch to work simply by being in its proximity, and later almost allows said creature to manifest into the world through its pages before it's pressed shut very decisively.
* Ishamael favorite; he always had generals with actual military experience (most notably Demandred, Sammael, and Be'lal) to lead the Shadow's forces in the field.
* Is Hans the Black Sheep of his family, or are the rest of the princes from the Southern Isles
* Is happening very rapidly in ladies figure skating the last few years. Where before a top level skater could be a strong contender for years, skaters tend to dominate only for a season or two now. Not because their skills are necessarily recessing, but because there is a tech revolution with multiple female skaters now learning a variety of quadruple jumps.
* is have more advanced tech back on their own worlds, but while on hunts they don't use anything beyond what we've seen because it's not considered "sporting" to use against humans or other lower-tech species.
* Ishbosheth, David, and Solomon. Saul and Solomon might have not been that common, but when was the last time you know a guy named Ishbosheth?
* Ishbosheth's name means 'from the mouth of shame'. A very early translator had changed it from Ishbaal ('from the mouth of God') due to concern about Baal worship.
* "Is he alive" that plays the fiddle and hides in a mine in the woods.
* is Heaven, and that getting killed there merely means having to go back to "life" in their former world. Given that the Feegle are ex-Faerie who did considerable dimension hopping, there may be an element of truth to this.
* is heavily implied to result in Reinhardt deciding to give her a sword and go Suicide by Cop
* is Hell in the lore)), forcing the population into becoming the best soldiers of the Imperial Guard.
* Is he mispronouncing his own name, or is it really "Ring-Ring" but incorrectly romanized?) And in that same driving episode, his driving test's eye examination chart contains nothing but L's, all of which he pronounces "R".
* is her boss, seeing as he's the CEO of Palmer Technologies and he hired her, but she's his vice-president and they work together more as equals than as anything else.
* Is her muscle the integral and dominant physical trait of her bare skin due to large mass or definition? (Is most of the skin sculpted or bulky instead of smooth? Fairchild at right is an excellent example of both "sculpted" skin
* Is her muscularity emphasized (pointed out in-universe or by flexing), or is she noticeably large?
* is): He's started school. While the Disney version doesn't seem to be attending boarding school the way his book counterpart is implied to be, it's still reasonable to presume that he isn't around as much because he's busy with schoolwork.
* Ishida Granted, he's being held in a prison cell at the time, so it would have been nice to see something like a butterfly.
* Ishida's battle with Mayuri is one of the most epic cases of this trope in the series, second only to...
* Ishida Shouya and his entire class in bullied a young deaf girl who transferred into their school badly, ostracizing and tormenting her as often as they could,

with the teacher allowing and encouraging it from the background. When confronted by the principal on this, his entire class used him as a scapegoat, feigning innocence and causing him to take the blame for everything. Ishida spent the next
* Ishida Sui (the creator of Tokyo Ghoul) also briefly wrote another comic called
* Ishida wears something much like a great coat, to the point of having a spare cape when one is destroyed.
* is hiding something (a secret with 5 Psyche-locks, which typically are given to plot-critical secrets), but he's not the one who killed Jack Shipley. Instead, what Crab is hiding is that he and Jack Shipley didn't actually put the first orca down like they said they would, but instead moved her somewhere else. That and Crab keeps tabs on the marine life using the TORPEDO system, the problem being that the system is illegal.
* Ishigami, after admitting that he's in love with his upperclassman Tsubame, decides to change his attitude and social outlook because he doesn't feel he's worthy enough as a man to approach her. His grades improve a lot, he becomes more active with social groups he wouldn't dream of approaching before, and he makes efforts to look like a cool, reliable guy,
* Ishigami and Katou, being similar, both employ the idealism-driven attraction, and the fanatical devotion some of Katou's subordinates have for him shows it works.
* Ishigami is taller than both of his primary love interests, although Miko is tipping into
* Ishigami was in danger of getting held back early in the series due to a complete lack of desire to apply himself during exams. Kaguya ends up helping him pass a crucial exam due to owing him a favor and later convinces him to actually take school seriously by telling him that getting good grades could help him attract his crush Tsubame.
* is highly disturbed to realize Unohana is getting off as Suì-Fēng describes how she was defeated.
* is highly magical, with average Sentinels having roughly the same magical presence as a young dragon on his home world. As a result, magic has largely evolved to specialize in overwhelming power with little finesse. Harry notes that a warlock's shadowbolt is little more than a mass of shadow magic sloppily thrown at the enemy.
* Ishiguro also supports the campaign for robots to receive legal citizenship, because he thinks the profit from having them as customers will exceed their value as products.
* Ishikawa also notes this is not the first time a former student of his used his techniques for evil. He previously taught the heir of another clan who would use his skills to assassinate his lord. He failed but not before killing many of his own people.
* is him has disappeared from the police station. When he hears it, a crying Takeru almost jumps out of his hiding place to run into his uncle's arms.
* Ishimkarun = Emperor. It will be noted that the Vilani "Emperor" might be better translated as "Chairman of the Zira Sirka" as his main duties was as head of the ruling council rather then as a holder of personal authority.
* is. His alien crew also look the part, but mostly to a less extreme degree.
* is his son. Both want to spend more time with each other but for weeks are worried the other doesn't want him in his life. A month after learning the truth about his father, Xander finally calls Tony and after that, they spend as much time as possible together.
* Ishizu can see the future, allowing her to prevent bad moves and go the "good route", which is definitively unfair.
* Ishizu Ishtar has the ability to see the future, and predicts many things in relation to our heroes, the villain, and the Battle City Tournament. However, she loses this ability after
* Ishizu's Blast Held by a Tribute card, that she uses against Kaiba, uses a similar mind-reading hidden-information mechanic to Dark Sanctuary. In that case, she designates one of her monsters as the target, then when Kaiba uses his spell

card to tribute it for Obelisk, the effect that will destroy it only goes off if Obelisk, specifically, attacks.
* Ishkoort, one tries to swindle them by yelling "You stink horribly! Let me cleanse you!" He doesn't make the sale.
* Ishmael and his mother Hagar are treated badly by Sarah because Ishmael is Abraham's bastard son, despite his conception having been Sarah's idea in the first place, and because Hagar rubbed her pregnancy in Sarah's face. Because their presence caused tension in the community, they are forced to leave. Fortunately, they are not forsaken by everyone, and God helps them both survive in the wilderness.
* Ishmael and the Return of the Dugongs, Razza is complaining about Ignatius, only to realize that Mr Guthrie is in the room.
* Ishmael Herman Brudenell told his secret wife, Nora, and her sister that whenever it was better to let the marriage be known, they could tell it. Nevertheless, Nora kept her tongue when his mother confronted her and pled the promise. Her sister berated her for it.
* Is Hobbes a real person, or (as most people around Calvin think) just a stuffed animal subjected to Calvin's vivid imagination? Careful attention reveals that instead of both being possible,
* is.) Hobbes' play is illegal in another way: first, he plays "xygomorphic", Calvin uses the I to play "in", then Hobbes uses the N to play "nucleoplasm". This results in Hobbes spelling "cu", which isn't a word and therefore invalidates "nucleoplasm" by default. Considering he makes up his own Chance cards for Monopoly, they could be using house rules. That or Calvin, being six years old, doesn't understand the rules entirely.
* is hopeful, it also acknowledges that America has certain problems when it comes to for example poverty and racism.
* I Shot Jesse James and his attempt to prospect for silver in Creede, Colorado.
* I Shot Jesse James, as only the broad strokes of the tale are certifiably true (like Jesse James's death and Robert Ford's moving to Creede, Colorado).
* I Shot Jesse James Cynthy Waters that Ford starts to see him as an enemy.
* I Shot Jesse James: Early in the film, Jesse James is taking a bath with his friend Robert Ford standing nearby. Ford stares at Jesse's naked back, holding a gun and considering turning on Jesse. Jesse then says:
* I Shot Jesse James, even though he is legitimately trying to contribute to society.
* I Shot Jesse James features a brief scene where a mountain lion tries to attack Robert Ford and his partner Soapy. Bob shoots it before it can get to them, though.
* I Shot Jesse James Frank James is acquitted of charges in Colorado, and the jail immediately let him go, even though they acknowledge he's wanted in other states like Kansas and Missouri. In reality, the Colorado authorities would’ve alerted the other states (telegrams were widespread by 1892, so there wouldn’t be a long delay) and kept Frank locked up until one of the states contacted them about extradition via the U.S. Marshals.
* I Shot Jesse James hand. However, not only does this drive Cynthy away from him, it also leads to his eventual downfall.
* I Shot Jesse James has one, though Jesse's is the highest at $3,000.
* I Shot Jesse James. However, Kelley gets the drop on him and kills Bob first.
* I Shot Jesse James in the back to get the reward and a pardon. Granted, he was extremely conflicted about it and felt guilty for several years afterwards.
* I Shot Jesse James, Robert Ford learns that his girlfriend Cynthy doesn't want to be with him anymore. The main reason is that she's scared of Bob, as well as embarrassed of his reputation as Jesse James's killer.
* I Shot Jesse James that can't escape his reputation and the guilt of killing Jesse.
* I Shot Jesse James the real Robert Ford actually did, so it makes sense to include it within the film.
* I Shot Jesse James to get her hand, he's definitely not playing around.
* I Shot Jesse James, who he still considers his friend up to his last breath.

* I should compliment the interior designer on how well the turquoise drapes complement the chartreuse rug.
* I Should Have Been Better: A character is upset because they failed to save someone and blames their failure on not being powerful enough.
* I Should Have Been Better: Mostly the only reactive emotion coming from men.
* I Should Have Been Better: You feel guilty about not doing enough/not doing everything.
* I Should Have Never Gone Ziplining", Cartman gets diarrhea from the tacos he ate earlier, and shits his pants.
* "I Should Have Never Gone Ziplining" has the boys tying to outrun the onset of killer boredom on a 4 mile-an-hour boat.
* "I Should Have Never Gone Ziplining" has the last segment done as a
* I Should Have Seen It Coming When the Rabbit Died is an autobiography about a strongly Catholic family with some 10 kids.
* I Shouldn't Be Alive had "Escape from the Amazon". Only two of the explorers were found.
* I Should Write a Book About This: A story ends with the hero deciding to write a book about their adventures, with the implication that is the story you just heard.
* I Should Write a Book About This: The main story is implied to be written by one of the characters in it.
* I Should Write a Book About This timeline), writing books on computer programming and AI ethics to try and prepare humanity for learning that they're accidental deities.
* is however, entirely possible for the same troper to be both Defence Lawyer and Prosecutor at the same time...
* is. However, she's the friend of colliers, can bless hunters' hunts and if blood is offered willingly to her she might lend her assistance... provided she doesn't drain you dry.
* is. However, there is not one called 'whales', as the author persistently spells it.
* is how the man is no twisted monster, but genuinely loves his daughter and wants best for her, and finds his more physical feelings just as repulsive as anybody else, yet can't entirely resist them. Their phone conversation after she finds out is one of the most messed up, heartwrenching things in the whole messed up, heartwrenching series.
* Ishra's Ark, a large airship of indeterminate origin, serves as one of the most memorable levels of
* Ishtar from the same game's second generation. She's kind-hearted enough to be the best friend of Teeny/Linda, despite Ishtar's mother abusing them, she seriously questions the Child Hunts promoted by her country and tries to minimize the damage as best as she can, but she's too duty-bound with the honor of her family and country (and being in love with pre-possession Julius), in which Seliph's army has caused many casualties on, that she cannot be recruited and made her last stand in the name of those she's bound to, dying in the process.
* Ishtar Gate, where the British took the sculptures off the Parthenon, but left the building. Greece still wants them back.
* Ishtar had its trailer released in August 1986 with plans to open the film around Thanksgiving 1986. However, extensive re-editing pushed the film back to May 1987.
* Ishtar spent a lot of time arguing with Elaine May, getting to the point where they went for days without speaking to each other. Eventually they compromised by shooting every scene twice, one her way and one his. During postproduction, May and Beatty fought frequently in the editing room, and May often left it to Beatty to direct the actors during looping sessions. The joke was (and some people say it was not a joke) that Bert Fields, their mutual agent, was the one with the real final cut on the film.
* Ishtar threatens she will open the gates of the underworld, so the dead will "go up and eat the living, and the dead will outnumber the living." The calamity she threatens would surely resemble a
* Is hubby dearest not shaving, yet still baby faced? Does he avoid mirrors?

Ladies, use your compact to check if he
* is human (that is, the colonising and starting species of the Federation are humans, just as the Romulan Star Empire has Romulans, the Cardassian Union Cardassians, etc) and that the Federation gets big boosts to its relationship with minor races (it is possible to peacefully convince minor races to become members of your empire in this game, which the Federation has an easier time doing than any of the other major powers).
* Ishval is perhaps the counterpart of the Western Asian countries, but their persecution by Amestris is heavily based on the plight of the Ainu people in Japan.
* Isiah's Pistons. Like the Broad Street Bullies that terrorized the NHL in the 1970s, the "Bad Boys," which also included Bill Laimbeer, Dennis Rodman, and Joe Dumars and coached by "Dream Team" coach Chuck Daly, were beloved in Detroit and despised by traditional basketball fans by winning two consecutive championships through violence, intimidation, and lack of sportsmanship (when the Pistons lost to the Bulls in the 1991 playoffs, the Pistons players refused to shake hands after the game).
* Isiah Thomas is another example: great player who led the Pistons to two championships, horrible coach and general manager.
* Isiah Thomas, well-known as the star of the Detroit Pistons during the "Bad Boys" era of the late 1980s-early 1990s (and before that known as the star of Indiana's 1981 NCAA champions), is more well-known now for being snubbed by the Dream Team before the 1992 Summer Olympics, possibly due to his rivalry with
* Isidore Ducasse (1847-1870), aka Le Comte de Lautréamont, although it was only a pseudonym. Author of the self-consciously outrageous
* Isidor Fink after hearing signs of a struggle. When they arrived they found Fink dead of three gunshot wounds. However, the door was bolted shut, the windows were nailed down and the only fingerprints in the room belonged to Fink himself. The only way anyone would have gotten in was via a small window above the door but only a child could go through the opening. Someone firing through the window was also out of the question since Fink's wounds indicated he was shot at close range and that it was impossible for him to have shot himself (and the murder weapon wasn't found in the room). Motive was also unclear since even though it was a high crime area and Fink was extremely paranoid about getting robbed (hence all the extra security), none of his valuables were taken. No culprit was ever found and NYPD Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney called the case an "insoluble mystery".
* Isidro, being a child, is a fragile speedster by default. He wants to be as strong and tough as Guts, but Guts advises him to use his speed and small size to his advantage instead, advice which Isidro grudgingly takes. While still not the most competent fighter ever, Isidro is still alive after numerous battles with demonic monsters, which
* Isidro is getting there, though despite being trained by Guts, he is firmly told by his mentor that he won't reach Black Swordsmen's level by copying him as Guts had many brutal years to hone his blade while Isidro is still a child. However Guts also encourages the boy to develop his own style, which did help Isidro kill a troll-a creature much stronger than a regular human.
* is if you get in close, but it's still very tough and only nets you a split-second chance at hitting the weak spot. Afterburners can help with this too.
* ISIHAC special centers on finding the origins, and the rules, of the game. The outcome is, predictably, somewhat less than enlightening.
* is incarnation...and his fans sure don't mind letting people know it. His fanbase has not only garnered supporters in the Right, but also the Left as well—-many Occupy protesters and Democrats who were disillusioned with Obama believe that he was the only candidate worth voting for.
* is in close proximity to several explosions triggered by Hordak's arm cannon, but is unharmed.
* is. In gameplay, almost every enemy in the game can be chumped by shooting them, or shooting them opens up massive vulnerabilities that the sword alone couldn't. Especially notable when compared to other games where guns, while still invaluable tools, are nowhere near as effective.

* "I Sing The Body Electric" had a robot tell a family how when robots are taken apart, their minds seem to go into a kind of afterlife where they speak with other robots' voices, until they are rebuilt.
* is in keeping with the supernatural events he eventually runs into as an adult.
* is in Micah's camp in the epilogue, and why he decides to shoot him and spare John. When John asks why he's there, he simply replies "Same as you, I suppose." This could suggest he also came with the intent to kill Micah, but this could suggest he's there for the money from the Blackwater ferry heist. He and Micah are both pointing his gun at John in a Mexican standoff, and will actually shoot John if the player makes him shoot Micah. He walks away from the site after shooting Micah, not explaining his reasoning.
* is in prison and accidentally gets high on meth while trying to infiltrate a criminal gang. Jake tries to act normal in front of them and he has an inner monologue where he tells himself to stay cool, but it turns out he's talking out loud, and the gang heard him repeatedly telling himself to be cool. On the bright side, his behavior convinces the gang that he really isn't a cop, since they can tell he's extremely high and reason that no cop would have done that.
* is instructed to shoot the civilians, though not explicitly ("Follow Makarov's lead" rather than "Shoot the civilians".)
* is interested in them... and this suspicion makes other Hutts view him as being a sexual deviant.
* is in Terro-Human future continuity, is set just before World War III.
* is in Tevinter, where all higher-ranking officials are men. According to Dorian, they did this basically to spite the southern Chantry and separate themselves from them.
* Is invoked with startling frequency between the various characters on
* is invoking this by wearing an eye patch and face doodles. Anyone trying to describe him would focus on those two aspects which are easily removed. In reality, Xander is unrelated to the crime they're investigating and while the eye patch is real, the doodling is because he fell asleep on the bus with a group of teenagers.
* ISIRTA's general atmosphere. Sometimes, lines would be dropped because the audience saw the pun coming and groaned before the punchline. Occasionally, the audience would groan at a pun, and then applaud it, because it was a good pun. A typical example of the dialogue predicting the groan would go like this:
* Isis (also known as Ishtar) is the Mulhorandi goddess of weather, rivers, agriculture, love, marriage and good magic.
* ISIS as a whole had this sort of relationship with the more competent ODIN, as well as the KGB. They could never quite be
* "Isis" had the titular goddess tie Clark Kent up with magical ropes he was unable to break. He escapes by breaking the table he was tied to and untangling himself.
* is is long over — it's just that the cats (and, it is implied in the sequel, the dogs as well) have their rogues who try to restart the war and win it in one go.
* is is misleading, it's quite clear that he does care about the Venture family.
* is is not a true carnivorous plant because it cannot digest animal tissue, and must wait for it to decompose; it is more accurately called a "proto-carnivorous plant" for this reason.
* is is shown to be more energetic than him. (Which is even more hilarious when one recalls that she is paraplegic at the time of the series itself.)
* Isis-style narratives per se. Details can be found on the band's page.
* Isis was in some respect modelled after Bentham's panopticon, and the album is an overview of how surveillance has taken over American culture, including the Internet. This theme seeps into much of Isis' other work, as well.
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This? and dOvetastic Microwave Theater, the two shows that inspired it, in total views and subscriptions.
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This? has done a few Halloween themed experiments. The first was "Jack O-Lantern with Ping Pong Balls". Then there was "iPals Monster" and "Dry Ice Bomb". After the main series ended there was the special "Eyeballs".

* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This? has done the episodes, "Disco Ball", "Christmas Tree", and the bonus special "Christmas Trees with Gasoline".
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This?: In their more recent episodes, each member of the cast asks you to subscribe, not to the channel you're watching, but to their personal YouTube channels instead.
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This? involves putting things into a microwave to see if it's a good idea.
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This?. Late run episodes used a variant message in the stinger. If an episode's results were particularly dangerous, such as the fireworks and airbag, the message not to attempt the experiment yourself was heavily emphasized.
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This?, safety is whatever host Jory Caron says it is.
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This? since before "the original and best" got their start in May of 2007.
* Is It a Good Idea to Microwave This?, together with a handful of smoke bombs.
* Is it any wonder that Sugar Bear is one of the few cereal mascots who successfully runs off anyone who tries to take his Golden Crisp as opposed to all the other sorry saps like Lucky the Leprechaun and
* I Sit Behind The Eyes) and Terry are still just friends. She claims that she is grossed out by the idea of becoming a couple. However, she admits that she is still only a child and might consider it when she gets older.
* I Sit Behind The Eyes. The titular Entity is essentially a soul without a mind or body. During a pseudo-scientific ritual, it is sucked inside a flask and trapped there. It is released when the flask smashes.
* Is It Just Me, a love story about a gay man meeting a person online accidentally using his roommate's account.
* "Is it lame that I'm still excited about having a secret identity?"
* Is It Legal?: Colin’s only at the firm because his father retired and transferred his partnership to him.
* Is It Legal?: In the episode “Whodunnit”, Stella discovers several photocopies of someone’s butt in her office and tries to find out who did the deed. It’s eventually revealed to be the photocopying engineer (he has black-outs apparently). A couple of other characters get in on the act too, with Alison photocopying her breasts at the end of the episode and Bob photo-copying his butt as well later on (only for his crush, Sarah, to show up and see the act).
* Is It Legal?: The second half of "Office Party" has the firm wake up to find that their office has become a mess after the events of their office party and figure out what they were doing whilst drunk. Turned out that they spent a significant amount of time naked in the shopping center.
* Is it Northwemko or Norsewemko? The official card's name is Divine Grace - Northwemko, but people can't agree on what it "should" be.
* Is it possible to blow someone's head apart by launching a teddy bear at them? Probably not. When you get the Rock-it Launcher and manage to do just that, will you care about the previous question? No.
* Is it right for a murderer to get off scot-free, in order to protect the life of a completely innocent bystander? This wouldn't be too hard to answer on its own, as most justice systems have an answer built in: protect the innocent, no matter what.
* is it Shizuo Heiwajima standing in the rain by the jail after being set up for a crime, feeling and looking completely alone. Off screen, we hear a voice calling his name. It's a very close friend he lost contact with, who then holds his umbrella up over Shizuo's head as they walk off together. This is the anime version of Tom Tanaka's defining character moment, as he's been there for Shizuo ever since.
* Is It Something You Eat?: Character doesn't know what a word means, asks whether it's food.
* is" it's shown that the witches in fact use Sufficiently Advanced Mathematics to teleport immense distances and grant themselves near-immortality, but they still do it in the context of a religion, or possibly it just looks like a religion to the

outsiders - the pathways beyond the three-dimensional space are guarded by Nyarlathotep, the Crawling Chaos, and he expects annual human sacrifices in return for their use - possibly simply as a sign of cutting themselves off from the rest of humanity rather than any practical purpose, though this isn't elaborated.
* Is it the Easter bunny, or is it A Lagomorph with delusions of being a Monotreme while undergoing annual charitable acts for the benefit of youthful persons on a day near the event of the spring equinox.
* "Is it true that you politicians always answer a question with another question?" "Who told you that?"
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? A brief one occurs in episode 12 when Hestia releases her goddess form. Both Bell's companions, and the hostile adventurers they were fighting, stop fighting when they see her transform. The hostile group then runs away, not wanting to provoke Hestia.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? adventurers are assigned a level based on their abilities. They can level up by defeating powerful monsters and upgrading their stats with their respective Gods. There is no confirmed level cap, but most of the adventurers seen in the series fall into the level 1-4 range. Level 5 adventurers are considered exceptionally strong and serve as commanders within their familia, and Level 6 adventurers are the strongest individuals around and normally serve as executive officers/captains within a familia. There are only 2 confirmed Level 7 adventurers, and only one of them is named.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? after the series starts with him encountering and being saved by Aiz.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, although she's still tall for a woman.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?. And in episode 12, Hermes purposely lures him to a spot where they could view the women bathing, then knocks him into said bath. Surprisingly, they're all OK with this and only blame Hermes.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, and they can obviously also choose the good side.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? are interested in him because he is such a nice boy.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, at Reveria's suggestion, saying anyone would feel honored to get this from her, when Bell wakes up he freaks out due to his crush and inferiority complex directed at her and runs off, surprising Riveria and Aiz. It's played for laughs.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, Bell is going about his business when he sees an unknown woman (Liliruca) being attacked by a sword-wielding stranger. He immediately rushes in to protect her, and when the attacker asks why he got involved in someone else's dispute, he replies "because she's a girl". Even Liliruca is taken aback by this, and asks him "Will you save any woman just because she's a woman?"
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? has a wind spell with which she can fly briefly in order to attack flying or very large enemies.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? has Eina Tulle. She is a half-elf, and has a human father and an elven mother.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?: Here, the gods don't have parents or siblings. They have always existed and cannot have children with each other or with mortals.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? is a magical version; she's already acclaimed as one of the five greatest Item makers alive, making her a combination Inventor/artisan.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? is egotistical would be like saying a minotaur running loose in the dungeon is a minor threat. Being one of the strongest close quarters fighters of the Loki Familia, he makes it a habit of looking down those he deems as weak, which includes the main character.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? later on in the story makes this seem less like an act of delusions and more like an intentional attempt at getting people to laugh.

* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, Lili disguises herself as Bell and tries to pull away Hestia, who instantly sees through Lili's transformation magic before dropping this line:
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, magic was practiced by races like the elves more than a thousand years before the gods descended to the Lower World. It's still practiced in the present day by the elves and certain magic schools like the ones in Altena, but even the strongest of these spells tends to be vastly inferior in destructive power to magic granted by falna or a grimoire.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?. Orario seems to use them as an energy source.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, others repeatedly point out that one of Argonaut's only strengths is to make others want to help him with his grandiose speeches and unerring optimism. Even the most cynical, nihilistic people find themselves swayed by his silver tongue, kindness, and ability to cling to hope at a time that had none. He needs it too, as without allies, he would have never accomplished a fraction of what he did.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? punish Hermes, who was intentionally peeping and dragged the oblivious Bell along with him.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, the city of Orario is protected by walls that tower over the thriving buildings inside. This is both to protect the city from invaders like Rakia, but also to protect the rest of the world should monsters escape from the Dungeon beneath Babel.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, the fall kills her mortal body and sends her back to Heaven.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?. The first time he visits Orario's casinos, he repeatedly wins at roulette even while betting on a single number, quickly multiplying his initial earnings by more than 10,000 times.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?: The grave for Ryu's old party is ringed with their weapons.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?, there is the main protagonist Bell who works as an adventurer as part of the Hestia Familia. Thing is, Hestia Familia isn't unique, and in fact are rookies, and there are plenty of adventurers besides Bell, each up to their own adventure of varying interest and excitement. Loki Familia in particular has their own spin-off series.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?. This was also what the author originally wanted to call the series before the editor suggested otherwise.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?: Two female examples:
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? watching him fight.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? ways and dreams of becoming a hero to earn her affection.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon?: When Artemis appears, Hestia happily greets her old friend and they run towards each other, only for Artemis to run past her and hug Bell instead.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? which are quite blatantly CGI. It's easily noticeable since it's a big deal every time a Minotaur shows up beforehand and a normally animated one was on-screen not 10 seconds earlier.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? with an OVA episode.
* Is It Wrong to Try to Pick Up Girls in a Dungeon? with their affections even if the person who beat them isn't interested.
* is Jean, and if they don't stop her, she will kill everyone everywhere. But they still have difficulty doing it because for all them, Blink included, Jean's their friend. Elsewhere, Nocturne treats that reality's version of Nightcrawler like a version of her dad.
* is just a weaker, dormant form of magic. Eventually, Harry uses so much at once that magic "wakes up" and force users all over the galaxy find themselves using new abilities they never dreamed of.
* Is Justified True Belief Knowledge? which completely changed epistemology (the study of knowledge) by showing that apparently, no it wasn't, contrary to everything since Plato. He never touched epistemology again, and in fact has

published nothing else.
* Iskai have two kinds of magic — which may have some hidden "scientific" explanation that's never given, since the story is at least as much science fiction as fantasy. Anyhow, one of the types, Dji-Kas, is largely just flashy wizard magic, but the other, Dji-Fadh, is used to grow organic plant technology — vegetable buildings as well as appliances like a plant acting as a toilet.
* Iskandar arrives just in time to save Saber from being squeezed to death.
* Iskelmä that are used to relieve pain in hard-to-reach areas or something.
* Is Kichijoji the Only Place to Live? has a mother in Chapter 21 who basically takes over her daughter's search for a new home and tries to strongarm her out of choosing any that appeal to her. In the end, the daughter manages to stand up for herself and their relationship improves.
* Is Kichijoji the Only Place to Live? never speaks aloud. The most he does is mumble, without speech bubbles, to the main characters who seem to be the only ones who can understand him.
* is kidnapped by Rumble, Skywarp and Thundercracker so that they can force Optimus to comply with their demands.
* is kidnapped by traffickers after failing to convince Starscream to return to Cybertron, forcing him to rescue her.
* is killed... and survives a horrible menace. At the same time. Yes, it is confusing. As usual, in horrible deaths, Harry Kim is part and parcel of it.
* is killed by a Cuban sniper during the Cuban War, believed to have been Lee Harvey Oswald.
* is killed by Jack Welker after Hank nearly ends up busting Walt's entire operation.
*   is kind of rude or icy in general, especially around her rival Chloe but is more prone to smiling or moments of vulnerability when alone with her boyfriend or with Elaine
* "Iskolar ng Bayan" (The Town Scholar) by Yano, about stuck-up rich kids in the band members' alma mater, but with a quick, off-the-cuff, non-glorifying drug reference, which he didn't like.
* Iskra under Tsarist rule in the Russian Empire. These news papers were the voice of the workers resistance.
* Iskriget (The Ice War) (2011) by Swedish SF author Anders Blixt is an "antarctic" spy adventure taking place in an alternate 1940, in which German and Czech republicans rebel against the heavy-handed rule of the Habsburg emperor. It includes, among other genre attributes, diesel-electric Miyazaki-style cloudships and ice juggernauts.
* Iskriget (The Ice War), in which neither Catholic Linda nor Wesleyan (i.e. Methodist) Johnny convert — they just have a Catholic wedding. Considering that in this alternate history the Wesleyans appear to be openly disliked by a lot of authoritarian governments for their stance on social justice, it was probably the most practical solution.
* Iskriget (The Ice War), is a trained mechanic with a solid professional reputation in her home town. She "saves the day" with her skills at several occasions during the story. She usually wears workmen's clothes and has a male haircut, both for purely practical reasons.
* Iskr, the King in Yellow, united hordes of refugees fleeing the Zhu to overthrow the settled Hali and found the kingdom of Carcosa.
* Isla Aukate modified themselves to look human in preparation for an infiltration-type invasion, their natural forms are more reptilian/amphibian. Unfortunately they crashed on an island populated by mythical creatures, so they kind of stand out.
* Isla Fischer. Their scenes were cut and have yet to be released to the public, although the filmmakers state that they may include them in a special edition DVD.
* Islam allows men to have up to four wives, provided he can afford to care for all of them, and actually takes care of them all equally. (
* Islam almost forbids any form of (adult) male and female contact outside of the family.
* Islam already believes in non-human sentient life in the form of spirits and

ifrits and other dimensions. Life on other planets isn't too far a stretch. In fact most religions seem to be pretty okay with the concept, even traditional ones like Orthodox and Catholic Christianity and Hinduism. Its kinda hard to lose your faith because you see photographic proof of how small and helpless you are in the face of the immensity of the universe when you spend most of your life believing in your smallness and helplessness in the face of God.
* Islam favors cats over dogs, yet both are regarded as living beings worthy of human compassion. However, there is a specific caution about dogs: black dogs are said to be a kind of demon.
* Islam, from the Turkish word for "corridor". The Turkish names for the days of the week are equally weird for the same reason).
* Islam has it that God ordered angels to bow to Adam, and Satan refused because clay is inferior to fire. That's right, according to this story, disagreeing with this trope makes you irredeemably evil and deserving of Hell.
* Islam has many early Muslims freeing their slaves and sometimes even buying other peoples' slaves for the purposes of freeing them (the Prophet and his friend/successor Abu Bakr were particularly noted for this, being successful merchants). It is also forbidden for Muslim to enslave Muslim (though some ignored this), so it wasn't terribly uncommon for Muslims to free their slaves by allowing them to convert.
* Islam holds him in the highest esteem out of three faiths, referring to him as an archangel. Transcribed as "Azrāʾīl" in Arabic, he is one of the four angels alongside Isrāfīl (taking the place of Raphael) and Michael and Gabriel. He collects the departed souls from the bodies and is told by God when their time is. Additionally, according to Islamic lore, forty days before the death of a person approaches, God drops a leaf from a tree below the heavenly throne, on which Azrael reads the name of the person he must take with him.
* Islamic/Arabian poetry has the Miraj (or Al-mi'raj, or numerous other variations on the two), a one-horned, carnivorous yellow hare capable of killing and eating much larger prey, including humans. Also features in
* Islamic doctrine also includes the idea of predestination (essentially synonymous with Fate of Destiny). Interpretations obviously differ, but as generally taught to non-scholars it ties into the concept of Omniscience as possessed by God. God knows everything, so he knows what's going to happen. The popular interpretation is that humankind's actions dictate the map of the future, and not the other way around. God just saw how it would all pan out from the Beginning. So... the future's like the weather, with the assumption that God is the best weatherman ever. If we could see the future, then theoretically it's more of a guide, with the assumption that God saw it all coming anyway.
* Islamic Dress) in mind, and a small but significant minority of Muslims regard these items as being religiously-mandated. As a result, various EU institutions and many commentators — particularly American ones — have criticized the ban as an infringement on religious freedom.
* Islamic eschatology also believes in a future world war between Muslims and its enemies.
* Islamic folklore has Zulfiqar, Ali's sword. It was found by Muhammad in the Mecca temple of Ishtar, and described as a long scimitar with a curious forked end. According to the legend, the archangel Gabriel constantly chained the true power of Zulfiqar since it was so sharp that at full force it could create
* Islamic lore, except Ishmael (or Ismail in Arabic) is the one sacrificed instead (and like the example above, gets substituted with a lamb/goat/ram). Unlike the Christians, Islam celebrates this day as Eid Al-Adha, or "Feast of the Sacrifice", where livestock—usually a lamb or sheep but also possibly a goat, a cow, or a camel—is usually slaughtered. Although the traditional thing to do is to slaughter it yourself, most Muslims have neither livestock nor the expertise to slaughter and butcher an animal for meat, so generally most families pay a butcher the cost of buying, slaughtering, and butchering an animal, with instructions to send one cut to the family for its feast and give the rest to a responsible Islamic organization in the area for distribution to the poor; in some places, the butcher

may also be permitted to take a small cut himself in compensation for his services.
* Islamic Sharia rulings have oscillated back and forth on certain issues. Caffeine, upon discovery, was declared haram (forbidden). Nobody listened. It was then called halal (permitted). Smoking was never declared haram. These same people will absolutely condemn alcohol, which was never explicitly declared haram in the Quran. And of course, there are still many Muslims who do drink, not that they'd ever admit it, at least to the Imam.
* Islamic State as first prizes for a Koran memorization contest for Ramadan.
* Islamic State becoming the prime opposition group to the Syrian government.
* Islamic State of Donbass and Lugant of them are radical Islamists related with the jihadist movements.
* Islamic State of Iraq and Levant all by itself and quite successful.
* Islam, or Detailed Statement of Faith, in Sunni Islam, which states: "I believe in God [1] and His Angels [2], His Books [3] and His Messengers [4], in the Day of Judgment [5], that all things good or ill are the will/fate of God [6], and in resurrection after death [7].
* Is lampshaded in one episode where a nameless human (Nicknamed Mr. Necktie) visits from out of town. And is bewildered that animals can walk and talk and tries to study them. (Despite it's been shown that Funny Animals are everywhere in that universe)
* Islam says, "Do you expect to enter Paradise without being tested like those before you?"
* Islam say to defend or justify themselves is already known and they're quickly shuffled off to their respective places in the afterlife.
* Islam that can take on a human form, but they differ in many ways. They're free to question the motives behind God's decisions, as they did when he announced his intention to create Adam, but are unable or unwilling to disobey God in any fashion because they lack free will. Some traditions regarding the Battle of Badr, where the Muslims defeated an army 3 times their number, tell that Angels actually fought alongside the Muslims in battle.
* Islam, the scorpion is perceived both as a symbol of both evil and protection from evil.
* Islam wholly rejects the idea of an original sin, though most people will fall into temptation in life. Yet Allah forgives. In fact "Most Merciful" is one of the many Islamic names of God.
* Island, also making him one of the few contestants to not leave depressed.
* Island as well. Similarly, Leshawna, although usually annoyed by Harold's inability to take a hint, does actually care a lot about him and is genuinely touched on occasion by his attempts to impress her (with a few episodes implying she does have some mutual feelings for Harold).
* Island at War a British Channel Islander and a German airman fall secretly in love for little other reason than to evoke this trope. To make matters angstier, he might have dropped the bomb that killed her father.
* Island at War, British forces withdraw from an indefensible fictional Channel Island at the approach of the German invasion, without bothering to officially surrender, leaving the civilian population to attack and Nazi occupation. This proves unpopular with the public in England, and the government sends intelligence agents to scout the possibility of retaking the island. The de facto mayor is forced to argue against the liberation of his island, pointing out that it would be a hopeless waste of British lives and end in a harsher German occupation, and counsels the spies (one of whom is his own son) to give themselves up as POWs.
* "Island" by Eddy Raven uses sailing metaphors for this, with him lamenting the fact that he let her go ("Now what kind of sailor ould let such a dream get lost? / Tonight we'd be sailing out under the southern Cross"). He ends with the phrase "I might sail forever and never find that island again".
* Island City a 1994 made-for-TV movie, had the few remaining regular humans living in a small enclave surrounded by animalistic mutants. The mutants were called 'recessives' because the trait was inherited that way. One of the characters was — get this — HALF RECESSIVE, with all the increased strength and

toughness but without the bestial aggression and reduced intelligence. Also, the inhabitants of the city wore colored crystals making their genetic status clear, to prevent the wrong kind of couple forming and producing the wrong kind of offspring. That would be fine, except there were THREE colors (should only be 2, carrier or not) and people were forbidden from mating with anyone whose crystal was a DIFFERENT color (should be, 2 carriers may not mate).
* Island City is a 1994 TV movie about a post-apocalyptic society in which an immortality serum has turned a huge percentage of the world's population into mutated brutes. The remains of human civilization live in isolated city-states like the titular Island City.
* Island, Courtney briefly teams with Duncan but after she manages to retrieve the money and Duncan is injured, she instantly abandons him without missing a beat.
* is landed here, and Shockwave knew that all along. To say nothing of the fact that 'bots from both factions decide to travel to Earth for no readily established reason.
* Island Gigantism example of this trope), the Madagascar Elephant Bird (a flightless bird twice the size of an ostrich), and the Giant Tortoise of the Galápagos.
* Island, Gwen forms a platonic friendship with Geoff. In the show's pre-production stages, they were love interests.
* Island, having her hands on the money for all of three seconds before losing it and ending up with nothing.
* Island he found himself among, constantly trying to find cracks in their perfection.
* Island in the Sea of Time, an academically-trained character shocks the others by informing them that within fifty or a hundred years, no-one will believe that the island really came back through time, no matter how well records are preserved: everyone will be scrambling to figure out theories that "prove" 20th century Nantucket developed by itself in the Bronze Age.
* Island in the Sea of Time and its sequels, the Republic of Nantucket's military allows both men and women to serve in combat roles. It also allows gays and lesbians to serve openly.
* Island in the Sea of Time because they object to Alston's plans to intervene in the war between the Iraiina and the Fiernan.
* Island in the Sea of Time books, Swindapa loves kids, even going so far as to adopt a pair of orphans at the end of the first book and expressing a desire to adopt some more in the second book. This has caused some tensions with her partner Marian, who's older and not entirely keen on having a litter of kids underfoot.
* Island in the Sea of Time contend with language difficulties, uptime diseases, and so forth; the Nantucketers manage to wipe out huge numbers of Native Americans before they even realize what's going on, because the first party sent to the mainland contains someone with a sniffle. Their language difficulties are moderately eased by the fact that the languages of Europe are, at that point, much closer to still being "Proto-Indo-European"...
* Island in the Sea of Time Dr. Alice Hong counts. She's apparently literally incapable of orgasm unless she is inflicting, or receiving, pain. Not a run of the mill BDSM fetishist, Hong enjoys vivisection sans anesthetic, ritual human sacrifice via various gruesome tortures and so forth.
* Island in the Sea of Time, Ian Arnstein, a visitor from the West Coast, serves as this, helping to introduce the reader to Nantucket.
* Island in the Sea of Time is mentioned as having made this policy for Nantucket's seaborne forces. A few years 'before the mast' is required before anyone is even considered for officer's training.
* Island in the Sea of Time, Marian Alston is mortified when her Fiernan lover Swindapa glowingly tells her family in considerable detail just how good Alston is in bed.
* Island in the Sea of Time, Pamela Lisketter and her followers make the incredibly short-sighted decision to aid Walker in betraying Nantucket, in part because they don't want the fledgling republic to enter the war between the Fiernan Bohulugi and

the Iraiina. Not only do their decisions actually end up ensuring that Nantucket goes to war (because Walker immediately goes off and begins arming the Iraiina), but they themselves are mostly wiped out when their subsequent attempt to make an alliance with the People of the Jaguar God goes horribly, horribly wrong...
* Island in the Sea of Time right away, or else it's like being blind.
* Island in the Sea of Time since neither of their countries allows gay marriage.
* Island in the Sea of Time, Swindapa falls for Marian Alston after the latter liberates her from slavery and teaches her how to fight. Luckily for her, Alston is a closeted lesbian, though it does take them a while to admit their feelings for each other.
* Island in the Sea of Time, Swindapa leaves Alba (what we would call England) behind, it having been taken over by the Iraiina, and heads to Nantucket, where she becomes Marian Alston's assistant (and later, her lover.) She's later able to return to her people, but she's changed quite a bit by that point.
* Island in the Sea of Time: The Bronze Age characters refer to the time-displaced Americans as "the Eagle People". The Beautiful is represented by the Republic, the Boorish by Walker's slave-based empire.
* Island in the Sea of Time, Walker encourages the moronic Pamela Lisketter and her followers in their supremely idiotic plan to steal a ship and travel to Mexico to educate the pre-Columbian civilizations, and even suggests that they kidnap Martha Cofflin and keep her as a hostage, because he knows that they'll all probably get killed and their ill-conceived venture will serve as a distraction to keep Marian Alston and the rest of the Coast Guard off of his ass while he sets up shop across the Atlantic.
* Island" in "You Regatta Be Kidding Me!", which gets him sent to jail instead of juvenile hall.
* Island of Fire Atlantis when they land on a barren rock in the middle of the Atlantic ocean and proceed to make it their new home, filling it with temple-like housing and coexisting with sentient dragons as equals.
* Island of Ghosts, this is most of Ariantes's motivation, although most of his time is spent keeping them from picking fights and falling into debt.
* Island of Happiness of each other, they'll each have their own special response to the Blue Feather.
* Island of Lost Souls (1932) introduced a puma-woman (with minimal feline traits) to the story.
* Island of Lost Souls. In a departure from the source material, Moreau succeeds in making an almost entirely human Panther Woman, Lota. Moreau's motivations are also changed; not content to merely make humans out of animals, Moreau now wants to see if his creations can breed with humans.
* Island of Lost Souls. In all films is a crazy scientist trying to turn animals into humans.
* Island of Misfit Everything: A haven for the misfits, rejects and forlorn.
* Island of Mystery: An island with any one of a number of unusual things on it.
* Island of Terror had such a log, explaining how anti-cancer research resulted in the creation of the bone-eating Silicates.
* Island of Terror had the bone-eating Silicates. They used their tentacles to inject a bone-dissolving enzyme into a victim, then suck the liquefied skeleton out, leaving behind misshapen, boneless bodies.
* Island of Terror, our first glimpse of the Silicates are their tentacles. We don't see a full Silicate until after it's already appeared as a grasping tentacle from offscreen twice.
* Island of the Aunts one of the titular aunts can't swim, and is afraid of water. She also lives on a tiny island. Somewhere in the middle of the book, another character points out the irony of this, and tries to teach her how to swim.
* Island of the Aunts there's some torture when the villains capture the mermaids, such as holding a blowdryer to the fishtail of one of the mermaids, to make them talk.
* Island of the Fishmen: Amanda's father, Professor Ernest Marvin, has been experimenting on the native humans of the island in order to create a race of

amphibious humanoid creatures that will replace humanity as the Earth's dominant species once humans go extinct.
* Island of the Undead has the Master of Fire, who was originally the foremost of 4 elementalists dabbling with other magic on a remote island. These wizards botch it and the Master of Fire becomes possessed by the unholy spirit, the Dire Specter. This unnatural mix of wizard and specter would go on to create mutants and fusions of elementals and the undead.
* Island of the Undead have a small, dragon-like creature that gives you valuable information if you befriend it. But before the creature can reveal too much, a Stone Wight will show up from out of nowhere and crush it before attacking you. If you don't have the creature, you'll never encounter the Stone Wight even once.
* Island RP was the first game to use the concept of the "closed world" RP game or "jamjar." Nowadays, "Jamjars" or even "spooky jamjars" are quite the norm.
* Islands got their song title "Jogging Gorgeous Summer" from a post-it note Nick Thorburn's girlfriend had left him one morning (presumably meaning that the weather was beautiful, so she went jogging). The lyrics don't really have anything to do with summer or jogging, but it's a love song with a tropical, "summery" feel, so the title sort of fits.
* Islands in the Net, as it does predict many plausible consequences of information technology.
* Islands in the Net), there's no shortage of 'real' food, but one major character eats only synthetic so as to avoid the toxins that real plants put in their tissues to discourage animals from, y'know, eating them.
* Islands in the Net: The Soviet Union is portrayed as lasting into the 2020s.
* Islands in the Sky is about a teenager who wins a trip to the Inner Station, a manned satellite in low-earth orbit used for repairing and refueling spacecraft. Clarke was famous for predicting the use of artificial satellites for telecommunication (though his were manned).
* Island, the understanding-enchancing drug, called the moksha-medicine is used for rites of passage and interpersonal bonding, in a carefully prepared setting. The protagonist tries it, as well, in the last chapters, and it makes everything he's learned in the island fall into place.
* Island, though nowhere near to the extent of Lindsay. In the words of Gwen: "Geoff doesn't seem like the scholarly type."
* Island Three. The page illustration is a representation of the "Stanford Torus", another design inspired by both O'Neill's work and the classic "wheel-and-hub" space stations.
* Island Thunder, where the Ghosts are tasked with safeguarding democratic elections on Cuba after the death of Fidel Castro in 2006. Castro did concede power to his brother Raul Castro in the wake of ill health that year and eventually passed in 2016.
* Island Under Siege leading an army of super villains and killing the Marvel heroes.
* Island Wars has two small islands wage war on each other in order to... blow up each other's palm trees. In the sequel, the invasion mode has an invading force try to destroy the island's palm trees.
* Island Wars is to defend said trees with your cannon. In the VS mode, one player uses a plane to attack their opponent's palm trees.
* Island Xtreme Stunts felt out-of-place in the LEGO Island setting, while others don't mind it at all.
* Isla Presidencial: All Latin-American presidents stranded on an island.
* Isla Presidencial is an animated series about the presidents of Latin America and Spain.
* Isla Presidencial parody with the presidents of Latin America and Spain uses Bamboo Technology a lot.
* Isla: She-Wolf Of The SS (literally "Speed!", meaning "Have speed with it!"); in our terms, she basically said "Hurry". Grese died as a truly unrepentant Nazi.
* Islas Marías Federal Prison in Mexico is an example of an extant penal colony.

* Isla Yura got really excited when Oz tore Humpty Dumpty to shreds using B-Rabbit's power and threatened to kill Yura.
* Isla Yura, the ugliest person to ever exist in the manga, fanboying disgustingly over Jack. Oz, the person carrying Jack’s soul, cannot be anymore annoyed to have Yura stalking him over and over in the second ceremony of coming age.
* Isle of Dogs) a "son of a bitch" when the latter wants to leave his post as Atari's guard dog to lead his pack in peace.
* Isle of Dogs Chief insults Spots by calling him a "son of a bitch", then jokingly calls Nutmeg a "bitch". He also says that cats have more balls than dogs. In addition, there are 2 uses of "damn it".
* Isle of Dogs, did. Thanks to positive word of mouth and a relative lack of competition, it managed to gross $64 million on an estimated $30 million budget.
* Isle of Dogs for comedic effect, with dog heads and legs appearing out of the fight cloud at regular intervals.
* Isle of Dogs is dubbed by Rie Ishizuka, despite Ono being able to speak Japanese herself (Ono and Nishiro were presumably too busy to redub themselves into Japanese).
* Isle of Dogs, Tracy and Atari don't meet for most of the movie, but as Tracy uncovers Atari's efforts to find Spots, she finds it difficult to organize her thoughts about him.
* Isle of Dogs: While the five main dogs talk about their woes, King explains of how he used to star in twenty-two consecutive Doggy Chop dog food commercials. He follows it up by lamenting, "Look at me now; I can't even land an audition!"
* Isle of Giant Horrors: Being trapped on an island inhabited by giant monsters.
* Isle of Rangoon episode "As The Wheels Turn", Starchibald makes a Communist joke, only for Sunny Jim to tell him he owes money to the Communist joke jar.
* Isle of the Ape go through a 10 foot wide tunnel, the giant ape can't follow them and they'll be safe.
* Isle of the Ape levels of unfair, easily wiping out even expert groups.)
* Isle of the Ape module. To prevent the players from simply teleporting past or otherwise subverting its dangers, several dozen spells are disabled or have their effects severely curtailed.
* Isle of the Dead ensues, as does paranoia, fear, and murder as the situation deteriorates.
* Isle of the Dead is raging on the island and the survivors aren't letting bodies sit around. Mrs. St. Aubyn comes completely unhinged in her coffin and, after she escapes, starts murdering people.
* is like this. Because the story is told from his perspective, you get a very vivid idea of what his job does to him.
* is, like to keep it that way.) but she seamlessly replies that yes, more lighting would be good.
* is likewise entirely built up around the main character being in denial and saying pretty much the exact opposite of what she actually thinks or means. By the end of it, Minuette is acting the same way.
* is literally everywhere, with major mineral deposits from two different meteor showers. It's frequently depicted as a major environmental / public health hazard. The first meteor shower came along with Clark's ship (presumably dragged along in its wake), simultaneously explaining why no-one noticed an object from space impacting Earth.
* is literally the only reason anyone remembers that musical group. At least that album included a song named "Whipped Cream".
* is locked in a shed with Lassie by an armed robber ("Star Reporter")
* Is Loki bad because he was born that way or is he bad because Destiny pegged him as the kickstarter of
* is lucky enough to get the happiest ending of his friends. After constant pressure from his mother to be a drug dealer, Bunny Colvin is able to step in and adopt him. Through out Season 4, Colvin had helped Namond become more mature. In Season 5, a high-school age Namond is giving an award-winning speech on AIDS, showing he is fully out of the game.

* is Luke's child) takes an instant dislike to Ralph and rebuffs every effort he makes to get along with her.
* is made an Heir of Slytherin and gains this power leaves to infiltrate the Death Eaters with Reynard, not returning until the very end of the story.
* is made by three different people, who draw eachother in very different styles.
* is made of this, though pages are self-contained and some are wordier than most of these.
* Is Maggie really from the future, and is Abigail her mother? If so, why couldn't she think of a single song that was written after 2010?
* Ismail Merchant fame. As noted in the "Directors" folder, he spent the last 40-plus years of his life in a domestic partnership with his creative partner James Ivory.
* is. Making this even less understandable is that the original book pointedly says that beatings only happen in movies.
* is meant to be a parody of mistakes made by bad artists, but ends up looking very much like a prototype of Escher's style.
* is meet Zelda and Midna, but he has almost no interaction with Zelda at all, nor do either he or Midna ever show explicit romantic feelings for each other.
* is mentioned that lions usually kill the previous cubs of the pride. Titan attempts this but ultimately decides to let Valor live.
* is mistaken for having sex with a young crossdresser named Chelsie by his co-worker Artie after he hears both of them giggling from behind a counter
* is modeled on snobbish film critics who refuse to adjust their standards, even when reviewing schlock. He has made frequent jibes at the hypocrisies of real-life critics, as well.
* is mode, you're given the Gift Mode, which strands you in the town next to the Ancient Cave with the ability to select which members join your party from every playable character in the game. It was so popular that it spawned a phone release with JUST the Ancient Cave and nothing else.
* is more annoyed if anything upon waking up to see that his leg is broken.
* is more disreputable than evil but still attracts its fair share of prostitutes and dark creatures.
* is more openly opposed to Jaune and Nora's status as amateur porn stars than anyone else at Beacon, calling their actions obscene and uncivilized. However, her inner thoughts reveal that she masturbates to their videos so much that she's not sure she can handle them uploading another one.
* Is most often averted where new materials have allowed for massive increases in reliability or strength like solid state electronics or anything that goes into an automotive drivetrain.
* Is Mr. Hat a living and sentient being or is he just a mere hand puppet?
* is much more advanced. No one bats an eye when one recurring character is outfitted with a fully functional cyborg arm.
* is murdered, the bullet shatters the car windshield, representing how Sarah's "normal" life had been irreversibly changed.
* is my foot!'" The whole school, and Cap'n Crunch himself went into hysterics.
* Is My Hobby Weird. The story follows their sexual escapades and their blossoming relationship, using a mixture of comedy and light drama.
* Is Mystery". These episodes follow important supporting characters or villains like Queen Moon or Ludo.
* isn’t really a funeral because Thunderclash isn’t dead yet...
* "I snarled", "I glared", "I scowled"... Harry Dresden is very much this. This is notable, given the fact that he spends most of his time
* is never actually seen, but those are his samurai who are dangerously close to conquering Iron Town, and it may also have been his men that Ashitaka saw brutalizing the countryside before.
* is nicknamed the "jade plant", the "lucky plant" and the "money tree" for its supposed power to bring good financial luck. Superstitions about the plant include your finances being in good shape if the plant's leaves are healthy and succulent, as well as it being bad luck if one of the leaves is removed or broken off.

* I, Sniper (all of them ex-SAS). They are incredibly cheerful people but are also hired killers who take some pleasure in their work.
* I Sniper, his Graywolf bodyguards don't engage him, as company rules prohibit them from attacking law enforcement personnel (which they suspect Bob to be).
* I, Sniper is a very amiable man dedicated to helping out Nick and Bob Lee, whose a shrewd investigator and has served as a sniper for several hostage situations without once having to shoot anyone.
* is no gate restricting passage through the inner walls; instead there's a huge frickin' archway that anyone could ride right through, which almost defeats the point of having an inner layer of walls in the first place!
* is no longer seaworthy following a crane collapse in drydock that tore several gaping holes in her superstructure. The Russian Navy declared her a total loss as restoring her to a seaworthy state would cost far, far more than they could afford. Ironically, she had put to port in order to carry out the aforementioned refits and upgrades, as well as desperately needed repairs to her ancient powerplant.
* is none other than Yuuki Terumi after he removed Hakumen from the armor and possessing it himself. Notably, this is what Terumi used
* is! No, seriously. Ask anyone who's been through a major earthquake. Dogs, cats, horses, birds, they all freak out. And get out, if they can.
* is not a combat maneuver, or simply a rookie willing to take advantage of the target that was inexplicably nice enough to hold still for him.
* is noted as being the "epitome of Grecian beauty" from the waist up and as a centaur, she's a little over 2 meters tall.
* is noted several times by Velma to not make any sense despite appearing to simply be a large two story house from the outside. The ceiling of the first floor is three stories up, doors right next to each other lead to the middle of different rooms, and Velma first reaches the room she's staying in by walking in a straight line for several minutes.
* is not happy. Pit then pipes in and states, while they're at it, that he doesn't mind being called "sir".
* is nothing compared to the many, much stronger monsters you will face plays it straight with the Redhelm Arzuros, whose tough hide and tremendous strength tears down any hunter who expects an easy fight.
* is noticeable is male tortoiseshell cats: the tortoiseshell pattern is sex-linked (the gene controlling what type of melanin is produced is on the X chromosome, and in females one of the genes is turned off randomly in each cell early in development, so a cat with one Orange gene and one not-Orange (black) gene will have a mix of orange and black hair). In male cats, there's only one X chromosome, so normally either every cell has the gene for orange pigment or the gene for black pigment (patterns are produced by other genes, which can reduce or turn off the production of pigmentation in some cells). However, some male cats are chimerae with some Orange cells and some not-Orange (black) cells, so they can have both orange and black fur in different places depending on which particular cells happen to be there. (There are also other ways this can happen; the genetics of fur color in cats is complicated.)
* is not only alive, but also had another child — Apollo — with another man before she married Zak Gramarye.
* is not only one cool SoB, but he's also clever enough to keep up with masterminds like Diplomatic Incident and Prophet.
* is not sacrificed in the Fade, then Varric mentions that their love interest will meet up with them, implying that this trope is still in play.
* is not the same dreamer who knew what they wanted from the tower in the first place.
* is now a thing has finally become a reality. This version is based on the Protosaber, a prototype lightsaber powered by an external portable battery box.
* isn't allowed to go with Dr. Venture to the operation room and argues, the doctor assumes they're "partners."
* isn't always able to fully back up what he says, but it does result in some of the series' best lines.

* isn't an idiot and will react rationally to the information you reveal as you play. When playing against an actual idiot, they can be useless and counterproductive (for example, there's no point in trying to bluff someone who never folds), but if you know your opponent is an idiot, you can use an anti-beginner strategy to take their chips rather quickly.
* isn't a raving basket case when a would-be tomb robber unchains him.
* isn't as bad as the semi-sarcastic self-description she delivers...but goes along with it anyway because it's useful.
* isn't a warmonger, her father isn't dead, her sister never went insane, and she was never exiled or hurt. Thus, in order to escape it, Rarity would have to give up that.
* isn't beautiful, SpongeBob lets out a sad, little "I'm not?" and gets tearful.
* isn't bluffing. One of the few times the opposing commander refused that offer, the Charisian commander not only followed through, but let Siddarmarkian soldiers, whose nation and people had been damaged horrifically because of the Church's machinations, to lead the charge.
* isn't brainwashed directly, she still gets hit with this. Discord reunites her with her friends after
* isn't brilliant, but could get decent grades if she simply did the work.
* isn't delegated to a female student. When a male med student does dare volunteer to undertake such a task, he's usually complimented by his classmates for having nerves of steel.
* isn't entirely sure if he's dead or alive, either., has ended, and whatever happens afterwards, if anything, isn't for us to know.
* isn't even a real word. However, a lot of people still say it (when they mean "turret"), especially in the gaming community.
* isn't even in your game can affect it. It's still theoretically possible to start a game, play Platinum Angel at some point before that game ends, and lose the game without Platinum Angel having left play... but the text makes it as difficult to arrange as possible.
* isn't exactly in play. Harry once made the comparison that regular humans are the nuclear option of the supernatural world; when two scary guys duke it out where the public can see them, even if one is on their side, regular people would burn the both of them at the stake to be able to sleep at night.
* isn't for Sonic than a real threat for the large part, similarly providing a good chunk of the show's laughs.
* isn't fowl-mouthed. In the pet shop, the owner presents with him a parrot that when you pull the left leg, he says the Lord's Prayer, and when the right is pulled, he says the Hail Mary. The priest asks "what if you pull both?" and the parrot: "Fuck, then I'll fucking fall!"
* isn't heavily implies that if she survived, she will spend the rest of her life in seclusion hopelessly reliving her old memories with the greybox.
* isn't in Asia. Granted, it's not unusual even amongst geographers to consider it a separate region like how some might say Egypt is in a place called 'the Middle East' rather than Africa, but some go as far as to think it's separated from the mainland.
* isn't in Samosa's friends' story and isn't even real in-universe because it turns out to be the result of Samosa writing the episode. The scene ends with the show's theme song playing as if nothing weird just happened.
* isn't inverts this: He has no specific weak spots, but before you can harm him you have to first blast away his armour (so in essence you attack his strong points).
* isn't is still around, but its large number of still-extant national governments is something of a historical oddity, and a cautionary tale.
* Isn't it hilarious to find a situation where punching out a tiny one-armed female scientist makes you
* Isn't It Ironic?: People use a song that they think is fitting without paying close attention to the actual lyrics.
* Isn't It Ironic? The title refers to ironic juxtapositions of events.

* Isn't It Ironic?: The work uses a song the creators assumed to be appropriate, but paying close attention to the lyrics will reveal that this song actually doesn't fit the scene it is being played in.
* isn't mentioned is if it's a genre piece, like one of the many Western-themed teen death songs.
* isn't met one another. For context, the New Day were wearing unicorn horns on their heads.
* isn't obvious unless you actually read the bestiary entry. Those bestiary entries also seem to think that carnivorous horses with tentacles are perfectly normal. Or chibi-style rabbits with feathery ears (some of them even have four ears) and a fluffy ball-like tail which is about the size of their body. While the Panthers do appear like big cats with dark fur, they're Coeurl-class enemies and so have a couple of tentacles growing out of their backs.
* isn't outlawed in current-day China. However, it is against the law for a member of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) to follow a religion, presumably meaning you can't have a government job if you're religious. Moreover, some sects (like the Falun Gong, independent Christians, and Tibetan Buddhists loyal to the Dalai Lama) are banned/persecuted. Religion generally was suppressed in the early period under Mao, especially during the Cultural Revolution.
* isn't out to get promoted and replace her and is happy with his job, which was one of the reasons she was initially hostile toward him. This is finally solidified when he helps her get treatment for her alcoholism rather than using it to get rid of her.
* isn't purely episodic and has an overall arc, bears much more heavily down on the serious end of the scale, but still has some light scenes.
* isn't raises some... interesting questions about Castle's orientation.
* isn't really his creator's wife but rather an android based on the wife, which the creator made after the wife died. Notably, this was specifically this trope on the part of Data's creator; his "mother" truly believed herself to be human.
* isn't real, until the Piraka entered an area that brought worst fears to life... (Thankfully, Irnakk only existed briefly before vanishing.)
* isn't the punchline to the joke, like so many camp gay characters on this and other comedy shows. The punchline is that Stefon is so wrapped up in his bizarre New York underground club world (and most likely burned out from excessive drug use and lack of sleep — he does talk about being awake for three days and, in the Bruno Mars episode, his day starts at 7 o'clock at night...right after he wakes up from wherever he crashed and goes home to his trash can next to the Radio Shack on 23rd and 7th) that he has no idea what's considered "normal" or "family-friendly" (as seen with both his recurring appearances as the Weekend Update city correspondent and in his first sketch, where Stefon is the estranged brother of a Disney screenwriter who pitches a family-friendly sports drama).
* "Isn't this like being the best football (soccer) team in Greenland?"
* isn't undetectable; kills with poison count as regular kills rather than accidents.
* isn't very practiced at insulting people, so this is all she can come up with:
* isn't was particularly guilty of this throughout his career, hence his nickname "The Show Stealer".
* is number of possible ways that matter can assemble. Hypothetically, if you travel in an arbitrary direction, for an arbitrarily long period of time, you will eventually exhaust every possible 'unique' configuration of matter, and effectively enter a 'duplicate' universe that is identical to your universe of origin. This is the first entry of both classifications of Universes and considered the most likely to exist.
* Isobe Isobee Monogatari was given a permanent spot as the last manga in the magazine.
* Isobel had possessed Lana in season four, and brought back her fellow witches who possessed Lois and Chloe.
* Isobelle Carmody, Rushton and Elspeth love each other, but neither of them admit it until Rushton has an emotional breakdown and tells her that he thinks that she

doesn't love him because he can't use his psychic powers, when she was actually ignoring him because she thought he was carrying on with Freya.
* ISO, but he's actually genuinely sweet and honorable and won't go an inch further than he's been permitted to.
* ISO comes up with various reasons why Doug might turn him down. This excuse is one of them.
* Isoc that most assume, though it still leaves many questions unanswered.
* is officially described as "the best Carrie Dahlby album released in the past 5 years."
* is of the other characters for that matter) treat him overall, however, considering he is a genuinely good person who's just a bit rough around the edges.
* is of use. It is eventually played straight when Hawk's trainer learns how very superior Takamura is through having learned the proper technique and how much of a backbone Brian Hawk lacks because of his lack of proper training.
* Isokist, who accidentally opened the first gateway to the Great Old Ones' home dimension and paid the ultimate price for their curiosity.
* isolated and teased, with an interest in death that others find off-putting. He jumps to her defense a number of times, and after she's eventually accepted by her peers and made troop leader, she invents a badge just to award to Rudyard as a show of her appreciation. At the end of the episode, Calliope also gets on with Rudyard's twin sister Antigone.
* Isolation and safety protocols are more talked about in the abstract then abided by. Isolation facilities should be larger and more secure given Arctic Biosystems extensive work with pathogens. In "Vector" Dr. Bryce is correct that he and Sulemani should be separated from the sicker Haven, since late stage infectees are super strong and violent. In "274" Daniel is likewise correct when he thinks now-symptomatic Sulemani and Bryce should stay isolated from the asymptomatic in quarantine, and Alan's failure to account for this violence results in Bryce and Sulemani's deaths.
* isolation created by such experiments, but as no-one had actually gone up into space at the time the results were not encouraging. However, the Trope does not apply to the relatively short missions that the astronauts and cosmonauts undertook in the 1960's (the longest was about 15 days). The problem begins when longer duration missions start.
* is old enough that he uses the Earth's age as a unit of time, such as thinking he hadn't been a hero in "about four Earths worth of time".
* Isolder on the other hand is captured by Teneniel and thus made her slave by her people's custom. The two of them fall in love, she sets him free, and they marry.
* Isolde, the mysterious lord of the Carnival, due to the curse placed on her when she was drawn into the Demiplane of Dread.
* Isometric Projection: A form of graphical projection that fakes a third dimension when only 2D graphics are available.
* Isometric Projection: A graphical projection that squishes the vertical axes, thus forcing perpendicular angles to look wider and more three-dimensional.
* Isometric, where a villain facing defeat proclaims himself inventor of the electric whip when the hero corners him, only for the hero to point out that he had merely pulled electric cables out of the wall.
* is. Once you spend a long enough time in, it takes time to get used to the less formal (in appearance) environment of the civilian workforce. There are reasons why former military are often seen in jobs with known chains of command.
* is one of Jeudi's suitors who can potentially take her away from her boyfriend Lundi.
* Is one of only a handful of skaters to win two Olympic medals — but
* is one of the few monsters in the underworld aware of Flowey's time-manipulating shenanigans, but is unable to stop him, only being able to harass him into resetting. Despite Sans' best efforts to fight back, he has never been able to truly stop Flowey, knowing that all his hard work will inevitably be reset. That's why he's so lazy. Oh, and everything above about Flowey (save the suicides, hopefully) applies to you, the player.

* is one of the few remaning members of a clan that launched a failed coup, leaving him and the other two suriviors as pariahs in the village. Very little attention is drawn to this difference in social status while they're dating or after they get married.
* is one of these, as it's modeled after the first whorehouse in Creation and still serves as a bar, whorehouse, and opium den while also serving as a divine government building.
* is one of these, due to being the Crown Prince of Vos and becoming one of Megatron's soldiers.
* is one, supplying to many of the criminal organizations in the story.
* is only 25 but is still shown to be impressively banged up from a decade of demon hunting. Besides his missing eye, he also has a nasty limp and walks with a cane, and just in general shown to not be able to run and fight like he used to.
* is only slightly younger than elemental hydrogen, enjoys Mexican food, TV dramas, and finds Tahani's British accent adorable.
* is only with Akio because she used to love Dios. It's implied she's complicit in his plans because she believes that if he gets his powers back, he'll once again be her beloved brother. It takes Utena's Heroic Sacrifice
* is on the placid side, however, and deliberately so as its ruler favors stability and usually is too busy trying to cope with the reflections of changes in Amber (which Rebma is both a literal and figurative reflection of) to do much that's noticeable on her own.
* iSophagus: Someone swallows a musical instrument and ends up able to make the instrument's sounds.
* Isoroku Yamamoto, had such a name. His given name of "Isoroku" was an old Japanese term for "56"— his father's age at the time of the future admiral's birth.
* ISO-Standard Urban Groceries: Groceries always come in a paper bag with a stick of French bread.
* is outclassed by Peacekeeper vessels in space, is actually superior when operating in an atmosphere.
* is" outright hinges on this problem, where it's revealed that her tendency to freeze up when confronted with heights caused her to be bullied by other pegasus ponies, which in turn led her to be uncomfortable flying in front of them and less than confident in her capacity to fly at all. Her fear of heights grows much less pronounced in later seasons.
* is overcome by jealousy towards Sheridan and leaves him to die and flees the ship. Delenn comments on it afterward, clearly thinking of her own past moment of impulsiveness as well:
* is packed with this stuff — literally, in the storage basement, the boxes are labeled with things like "blinkenlights", "boss themes (casettes)", and "mecha-piranhas, x-mas decs". Being Dottore, it's also stocked with warp-pipes, wall-mounted chainsaws, an inexplicable fiery lake of lava (complete with Heli-Kraken)...
* is painted. Later in the episode, Shaggy says "That's using the old noodle" without his lips moving.
* is: people continue to live in the eponymous city in spite of the constant super-crime because of the sense of community fostered by having to work together to rebuild after battles. And because having a lot of superheroes around is cool.
* Is Phione a Legendary/Mythical Pokémon or not? Not even official sources can make up their minds on this one. A general rule is that Legendary and Mythical Pokémon are unable to be bred, even with Ditto. However, Manaphy (which was unambiguously classified as a legendary, but now classed as a Mythical, as detailed below) is an exception (as part of its in-game lore has it hatching from a unique egg). The result of breeding a Manaphy is Phione. It has only so-so stats (which are terrible compared to Manaphy's), learns none of the moves that make Manaphy unique, and doesn't evolve into Manaphy. Basically, it is a gimped version of Manaphy. This would be fine, but it is only obtained by breeding Manaphy or other Phione (it doesn't appear in any regional Pokédex either) and it is still

restricted from places like the battle tower/frontier/subway, a distinction which only box legendaries (Pokémon that would appear on the cover of the games) and Mythical Pokémon get. The side games treat it as a bonus character, while the anime treats it as any regular (if rare) Pokémon.
* is pissed at her. While she does forgive Sagwa when she learns, she still overreacted and makes sure Sagwa knows the importance of keeping a promise.
* I Spit on Your Grave and its first sequel take things further, with its protagonists sometimes torturing their enemies before killing them.
* I Spit on Your Grave: In the third film, Ron at first denies ever having raped his stepdaughter Cassie after Jennifer kidnaps him. She notes he'd yet to hear Cassie's name from her, revealing his guilt.
* I Spit on Your Grave inverts this, in it's about a woman who, having been raped and abused by hillbillies, returns to brutally torture and butcher them in revenge.
* I Spit on Your Grave is a movie from the "rape / revenge" genre, where most or all of the rape and revenge take place during the day, depending on which version you watch.
* I Spit on Your Grave is the epitome of this. New York writer Jennifer Hills is brutally raped by three men and takes revenge on all of them...in particularly brutal manners.
* I Spit on Your Grave: Jennifer and Katie in the first two films (original or remake). You can't blame them for wanting to get revenge that much. However, in the third film, Jennifer gets a lot less sympathetic as she starts going after people who she doesn't know have really raped or murdered anyone.
* I Spit on Your Grave Jennifer kills the leader of the men who raped her by seducing him into taking a hot bath with her, then slicing his nuts off causing him to bleed out.
* I Spit on Your Grave kills himself and falsely confesses to the murders when Jennifer's accused of them, so she'll be let go.
* I Spit on Your Grave mode, has one of her attackers tied to a tree and then proceeds to shove fish guts in his mouth.
* I Spit on Your Grave series. 2 films, an unofficial sequel and a remake trilogy since 1978.
* I Spit on Your Grave series, Jennifer goes vigilante on the tormentors of the women of the rape survivor support group she attends.
* I Spit on Your Grave: Stanley, who enjoys the rape the most and is the only one without redeeming qualities. The others even call him a sex maniac.
* I Spit on Your Grave: The third film has Oscar tell Jennifer his daughter's rapist was released because the physical evidence against him went missing.
* is portrayed as a monster towards his siblings while simultaneously not wanting to deny that the Japanese did very bad things to the Koreans and Chinese. Japan is technically not much less of a monster in it, but he does love his brothers. Possibly because they're just as bad.
* is possible in-game, it's done with Reflect, not Dragonblade, and requires Genji to deflect the arrow that Dragonstrike launches instead of the dragons themselves. In-universe, this is hand-waved as the Shimada clan's ability to "control the dragons" (whatever that means). For that matter, Hanzo is able to withstand the entire Dragonstrike, barely even moved by the attack. In-game, this would instantly kill any 200-health hero like him standing dead center in it. Additionally, the cutscene shows Hanzo using Scatter Arrow, an ability he can no longer use ever since it was replaced with Storm Arrow.
* is possible to get a wizard to use magic in armor, but with a drastic restriction in which spells they can then use as they have to then specialize in just one type of magic and only in specific spells. Look up the Battle Wizard build, which allows for casting in medium armor without penalties, but with a drastic reduction in versatility and number of spells they can both learn and use.
* is possible to realize when one's dreaming (lucid dream), and the person may even prefer make the dream last as long as possible.
* is possible to turn an ordinary Beetle into something as fast as a stock car without having to use a huge engine.

* is powerful, even if their goofy build and lack of vocalizations in the range of human hearing obscures that fact.
* is powerful, she's not even close to being the strongest blade on the team.
* is prequel-style senate consisting of every single major known race in the galaxy, but going over the budget forced them to scale it down to what was essentially nothing more than a secretarial lobby.
* is pretty much based around presenting the news in an entertaining format, and they seem to make Witty Banter work on their show to the point it has become a viable comedic alternative to other morning news shows like The Early Show or Good Morning America.
* , is probably longer than JKR's novels. And so poignant and gripping that to begin to read it is to surrender the next month+ of your life.
* is probably what they call the planetary government of Romulus proper.
* Is Prunella a rat or a poodle? Different sources say different things, though the most common consensus is she's a rat who just has curly hair.
* I Spy as he sings the theme song. The show's title appears when the balloon pops.
* I Spy features a mini-game involving the balloon popper from the book the game is based on. There are three different tracks the ball can go down, but you need to find the correct pieces and put them in the correct places in order for the balloon to pop. Track One simply has you find the train or grocery cart hidden in the same screen, while Tracks Two and Three require you to find pieces from the riddle sections of the game.
* I Spy he knows more about desert survival, helping them to stay alive.
* I Spy: He's a white tennis pro! He's the tennis pro's black trainer! (That was terribly significant in 1965!) They Fight Crime!
* I Spy — Stale Beer Served In a Martini Glass. The "Stale Beer" element comes from the grittiness of espionage work coupled with the main characters often discussing and wrestling with their consciences regarding the moral ambiguity and the ethics of their profession. The "Served In a Martini Glass" element is that the assignments occur in glamorous international and domestic locations: Tokyo, Italy, Spain, Las Vegas, Palm Springs, etc.
* I Spy, Robinson and Scott are sent to deal with an oriental businessman who wishes to retire in his homeland, but the IRS is blocking his request for an exit visa until he pays his overdue taxes.
* I Spy's character is a boxing champion known for one-hit KOs. Not exactly a "kill", but it would definitely end your career if you went down from one punch.
* I Spy, "The Name of the Game". Kelly and Scott are the quarry in a deadly game of hide-and-seek. The hunter: a general obsessed with the idea that he's been betrayed.
* I Spy, where American Heavyweight champion boxer Kelly Robinson decides to take on "European Champion" Cedric Mills, who's generically Eastern European.
* I Spy which actually filmed the real locations an episode was set in: Hong Kong, Rome, Greece, Mexico, etc (although studio work was also done in Hollywood).
* is questionable, the fact is that Pantuflo is always depicted as having trouble at the time of helping Zipi and Zape with their homework.
* Israel also has a significant presence in the Israeli criminal underworld. You'll hear them speaking Hebrew or Russian as opposed to Yiddish in this country. Sometimes, Israeli/Palestinian Arabs will also be seen as members of various criminal gangs and syndicates.
* Israel behavior. The large majority of Beitar's fanbase are descendants of Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews who were expelled from North Africa and Arab countries after 1948, who had historically been economically and socially disadvantaged in Israel; that may explain their extreme hatred of Muslims (reflected in some of their more charming chants as "Death to all Arabs" and "Mohammed is a fag"). Both sides also drag the media into it, claiming they overlook the other side's hooliganism for political reasons.
* Israel built the West Bank Barrier between itself and the West Bank (and a separate one around the Gaza Strip). The wall has been very controversial, but it has demonstrably reduced terrorist attacks within Israel since its construction.

* Israel defeated five enemy nations threatening to destroy it and doubled its size in the process - what to do with the area and the people living in it.
* Israel essentially pulled this in the Six-Day War with their air force. They leveraged superior equipment and training in a preemptive strike to disrupt enemy air power, then held air superiority for all ensuing combat operations.
* Israel for the Romans' battering ram to reach it. Unfortunately, the occupants of the fortress lacked the manpower and weaponry to fend off the Roman forces when they finally reached the top.
* Israel Hands is a ruthless pirate, who, in an infamous scene, chases Jim Hawkins around the ship wielding a dagger.
* Israel has ‘Ovad’s Diner (commonly known as ‘‘Ovad’s Sabikh’) in Giv‘atayim, which is famous for its unique lingo. The Hebrew version of
* Israel has a chronic problem with a shortage of organs, as for whatever reason Israelis have a surprisingly low rate of organ donation (8% of Israelis are registered donors, while in most Western countries the level's closer to 35%). It's not entirely clear why. Unfortunately, people who don't like Israel or Jewish people have played this up when given the chance, and still more unfortunately, a small number of Jewish people have given them ammunition by engaging in organ trafficking (which is to say, taking
* Israel has last-minute "get out the vote" Scare Campaigns as an institution, where they're called Gevald Campaigns. One of the most infamous is 2015's "Arabs are voting in droves" video courtesy of
* Israel has the Golani Brigade (Army paratroopers), Shatyelet 13 (Navy commandos), and the Air Force in general.
* Israeli actor Yigal Naor has played Jews (obviously), Persians, Romanians, and Arabs. He's particularly popular for his ability to speak Iraqi Arabic, which he learned from his Iraqi-born parents and which is distinct from Standard Arabic.
* Israeli Air Force, the long range attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor. A force of heavily laden F-16's and F-15's traveled across Jordan and Saudi Arabia at altitudes as low as 30 meters before popping up to completely destroy the reactor complex. Ground defenses were taken completely by surprise and not a single Israeli aircraft was damaged.
* Israeli armed forces too. Another thing they ask you to get is a glow stick charger.
* Israeli author Ephraim Sidon presents a particularly extreme version of the trope in his children's book,
* Israeli-born Nehemiah Persoff, of Jewish descent, probably played more different ethnicities than any other actor mentioned here. To name a few examples, he played mobster Jake Guzik on
* Israeli children's book that's all about this: the kid's embarrassing, stay-at-home dad has his time to shine when the kindergarten has a moms' baking contest and his apparently bland cake explodes into fantastic sugared roses. Awww.
* Israeli comedian Adir Miller once said that he finds humbling experiences funny. He gave an example of a man who stopped at a red light next to him and gestured at him to lower his window; when Miller complied, expecting a friendly compliment, the man said, "You’ve never made me laugh!"
* Israeli comedian Shalom Asayag once joked that he broke a world record in lowest grade possible, "earning" a -10 on a test. He got a zero for showing up but deciding not to take it, then lost an extra 10 points because his school required that students bring a notebook documenting every test they take, and he forgot to bring it.
* Israeli comic artist Uri Fink created a superhero team of a Jew, a Christian and a Muslim, appropriately named
* Israeli Defense Forces require you to put in time as an enlisted man first. Enlistees with leadership potential become squad leaders first, and only the best of those are permitted to attend officer school (Kurs K'tzinim). That's for line officers, anyway; engineering and medical officers are trained at civilian universities in something similar to an American ROTC program.

* Israel in both its modern and classical incarnations has always had Judaism as a central aspect, both in the country's identity and its international policies. Having the idea of theocracy kicking around is inevitable when you bill yourself as "the Kingdom of God", but while classical Israel (and Judah) played this trope dead straight the modern one subverts, double subverts, or plays with it. It's always claimed to be the Jewish State or "Hebrew State", Judaism defines itself as both a nation and a religion, and during the classical period it was ruled as a monarchical theocracy based on an alliance between religious judges and the royal family. Today there are several religious political parties (some of which even have the primaries decided by a council of Rabbis) and various other snippets, like personal law (marriage, inheritance, divorce) is handled by religious courts relating to a person's background (Jewish, Muslim or Christian). However, most modern Zionists were nationalists and emphasized the ethnic aspect, the government is run as a democratic parliamentary republic that has supremacy over religious law and can freely elect non-Jewish members. Including those from Muslim, Arab, and Christian parties, as well as normal parties whose platforms are decidedly not Old Testament.
* Israel in the setting was destroyed by nuclear terrorism, but has a (literal)
* Israeli-Palestinian conflict accuse one another of this, especially when the Oslo Treaties are brought up: Israelis point out Arafát’s speeches claiming the agreements were just an ‘I surrender, suckers’ stage in a plan that will eventually kick out Israel and establish the State of Palestine, while the Palestinians mention that Israel ignored its obligations to take down the Israeli-based settlements past the Green Line.
* Israeli photographer David Rubinger's most famous picture is undoubtedly the scene of
* Israeli Rabbi Ovadia invoked this when he called Israeli politician Ehud Barak a ‘blind goat’, telling a parable about how a shepherd wanted to punish his herd of goats by using a blind goat to lead them, making them trip wherever the blind goat did.
* Israel is designing a new main battle tank, with possible weapon systems to replace the main gun including an EMP cannon or a laser cannon. Estimated finish date is 2020.
* Israeli secret agent Eli Cohen fawns over a Syrian magnate's prized Peugeot to make a connection with the man and get a ride across the Syrian border.
* Israeli singer Arik Einstein's song "Tsa'ar Lakh" ("You are Woeful"), about a couple that's been reduced to this having a casual conversation over lunch.
* Israeli soldier Simon Zemir has spent a lot of time training to stop the villains and working out their plans on his own, showing up out of nowhere during the finale and nearly managing to stop the
* Israel is pretty nice when it hasn't been ecologically wrecked by the constant fighting that goes down there.
* Israelis' "raghead bashing" prowess, and a distaste towards Nazism which did a lot of horrifying things to their nation and peoples.
* Israel is strangled in its crib and the land is divided between Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt.
* Israelites were also notoriously poor sailors and considered falling into the sea to be
* Israeli War of Independence in '48, the Israeli supply situation was so bad that they even used Napoleonic-era, muzzle-loading cannons.
* Israeli when not too long after writing this column, she left her husband Alex Levitt for screenwriter Ran Sarig.
* Israel like the men, though they are more likely than men to get an exemption, and have to serve a minimum of two years instead of the men's three. They are placed in combat units only if they volunteer to do so, though it should be noted that most combat units are male-exclusive due to potential problems with a unit's social dynamic (for example, tests have shown that male combatants tend to lose their better judgment when a female comrade is injured much more readily then if a male comrade is wounded). Female pilots are still allowed and are relatively

common.
* Israel loves Iran, Iran loves Israel, because this campaign was practically asking for sarcastic and cynic replies, but then Israeli and Iranian citizens decide to make it really serious and call for peace between the two countries.
* Israel!—well enough to produce a good translation of at least one classic of modern Arabic literature into Hebrew, spoke English better than anyone Henry Kissinger had ever seen and is reported to have had an impressive command of Hebrew, as well.
* Israel, one of only nine countries in the world that can conscript female soldiers and one of only two who does so regularly, along with Norway to a lesser extent since 2014. Several infantry and special forces units employ female soldiers and operators within the country and the first Muslim Arab to serve in the military (and to serve in actual combat) was a woman serving the CSAR force known as Unit 669.
* Israel's nuclear strategy has relied on this: even though they've never officially admitted to having nuclear weapons or that Israel would use them if the existence of the nation was threatened, other countries know Israel has them and in what event they would use them. Israel knows they know about Israeli nuclear strategy, and they know Israel knows they know. The end effect is that all involved can conduct diplomacy and military strategy on the basis of everyone knowing about the nuclear weapons without anyone admitting they exist.
* Israel's Project Samson plan can be set to work similarly, meaning that once the nuclear devices are armed even if the entire government is killed at once they will still go off. That being said, the government could decide not to use it, depending on the nature of the threat.
* Israel's TROPHY system which protects tanks and other armored vehicles from incoming anti-tank missiles.
* Israel's very first tanks were the French Hotchkiss tanks, built way back in the thirties and then considered far behind the technology curve. Still, they were better than no tanks at all.
* Israel, when it normally doesn't broadcast, so that observant Jews don't have to turn on a radio to listen to civil defense alerts.
* Israel, which in the modern era have been secondary players on the global stage at best and utterly marginal clusterfucks at worst.
* Is rather common in ANY board game, to the point where jokes are made that it's often the only way to end a game.
* is rather good looking as most of the time he's not locked into that creepy/shocked expression of his.
* * is rather scatterbrained most of the time. She's probably not actually stupid but tends to act without thinking.
* is really no better. his lovers have included (it seems) the reporters who interview him, one of his patients, bird creatures, the Demiurge, and in the last episode, an alien who is actually an evolved human (according to him).
* is real magic in Salem, and Zari pisses off the townsfolk enough that they decide to bring back burning.
* is real," narrowing it down once again to a single entry, which she snatched and swaggered out.
* is recreated, with Yellow Zelkova falling into lava and refusing to let Knuckles save him.
* is referring to the same compound as the metal, and a sufficient iron intake is considered a requirement for life as we know it.
* is reincarnated as Jim Twilly, he takes a broken glass bottle and scars his own eye, commenting that his face didn't look right.
* is related in that it was based off of a dream she had, however, said dream was about a girl and her cat.
* is rendered unconscious from being blasted out into space only to return alive thanks to tapping into the Force.
* is repeated during the climactic shootout, and Angel's correction of the word to "faciscm" reflects what the NWA really are in Sandford.

* is reserved for enlisted soldiers only, it was first awarded in 1941 and the retroactive dates only go back to 1940. However, since Potter is noted to have served in World War II, which ended in 1945, this is not out of the realm of possibility.
* is retroactively pummeled into submission. He'd be a great fighter if he had a better head for numbers.
* is revealed not only to be alive, but also a collaborator with the Nazis
* is revealed to be the sole living descendant of Starswirl The Bearded. However, it's established that the line tended toward having only one or two children each generation, and with only one continuing the line.
* is rife with people (and monsters) named Paul. There's even a Paula or two.
* is rife with turf wars between rival companies, the fallout including attacking rivals' brakes with a crowbar, blowing up rivals' trucks, kidnapping rivals or getting into punch-outs or beating them with a wrench.
* is right about the Soviet ambassador trying to spy moment to act incredibly horrified about it.
* is said notorious anti-Semite), so they let him play himself in a scene or two. They find his acting wooden and not dramatically sadistic enough. He's just happy the script calls for him to eat an apple.
* Is Sally eating more than her girlish figure would imply? Is she eating more rare USDA approved AAA steak than the whole offensive line of the local sports team? Call the hospital...
* is Santa Claus — is unthinkable. Certainly, while very seldom has something happened, it is not unheard of.
* ISS, but was eventually cancelled. The module is currently on display in Japan.
* is scared of Acnologia, Dragon of the Apocalypse, a being so powerful he tore the souls out of other dragons.
* is's chemicals), although Joker usually carries more lethal weaponry. Regardless, he most often uses her as his strong arm while he stays behind, not bothering to fight unless he is facing Batman himself.
* ISS clearly does have the capacity to destroy a planet or at least sterilize its surface.
* is seen in action as it wipes out a number of Evronian ships and is believed formidable enough that it would cause unacceptable losses to an Evronian invasion... Assuming it detects them, as Evronian stealth technology is advanced enough to make it rather hard.
* Issei's parents appear normal at first, having to be magically calmed down after
* Issei: The Gaming Gear, and snarking at him. Currently, he wants to find a way to speak with this consciousness so he can punch it in the face.
* Issei: The Gaming Gear: When Issei calls the Purifiers that want to kidnap Asia "suspicious old men in cosplay", three of them seem to be more affronted about the suspicious, old and cosplay parts than the other accusations.
* is sent back in time along with Tony and turns against Thanos. She tries to hint at her plan to Gamora while fleeing but does a poor job, causing Gamora to think she's still loyal to Thanos. Similarly, Nebula thinks Gamora understands the plan, causing problems such as Nebula stealing the Power Stone and Gamora chasing her down, thinking she's taking it to Thanos.
* is sent in the suicide mission of conquering Iserlohn with an understrength fleet.
* is set in 1928 California, just before talking motion pictures became popular.
* is set in 2028, so the teen protagonists would have been born in the early 2010s, still in the future when the story was started. It predicts that around this time, there would be a widespread trend for Japanese parents to give their children Western names (extending to roughly half the teen characters in the story). We're now past the deadline and this hasn't happened.
* , is set in a future where Marinette and Adrien have been dating since high school and are engaged to be married. However, both have become convinced the other is cheating on them, due to frequent suspicious disappearances and flimsy excuses, but neither of them can say anything to the other without risking their own secret,

forcing them to confide in their respective best friends and their partners. When Nino and Alya get tired of their complaining, they force them to confront each other about it, leading to a heated argument where both become angry at the other's accusations. It gets to the point where Adrien decides to clear himself by admitting to being Chat Noir... but his wording — "I'm fucking Chat Noir, okay? That's why I have to leave." — predictably has the exact opposite effect, getting Marinette, Alya, and Nino furious at him until he transforms to show them the truth.
* is set in a world in which the majority of the bots are females (as well as humans involved in the American political scene).
* is seven feet tall and an absolute bombshell according to both Izuku and Midnight.
* Is She Really Going Out With Him? casual clothing (including muscle-shirts), it tends to be pretty clear why he and his girlfriend are on that show.
* Isshin Ashina, the patriarch of the Ashina clan, was known as the "Sword Saint" in his youth. While his age has long since caught up with him, his swordsmanship is arguably even more refined than during his prime; despite being terminally ill, he's still capable of easily slaughtering entire ninja squadrons in his guise as the "Tengu of Ashina", an alter-ego he also uses to secretly mentor Wolf in swordsmanship.
* Isshin became an exile from Soul Society twenty years before Chapter 1 as a result of a series of events that lead to him losing his shinigami power.
* is. Shit goes down the toilet when he experiments, and since that's almost everything we see him do...
* is shown frantically trying to build a second device to counteract the first one, but the SWAT Kats find a means of defeating Hard Drive without resorting to weapons before he finishes it.
* is shown to have been sabotaging her fellow cadets in order to improve her chances of making field agent. Rather than have her neuralyzed and sent back to the Air Force, the higher ups take Xander's suggestion of giving her an assignment she'll hate. She ends up as the liaison to the alien race in charge of the porn industry with the offer that if she lasts five years without incident, she'll be made second in command of the Intelligence Division (which is three or four steps away from her dream job of becoming a Branch Director).
* is shown to work both ways when Ranma's interest in Kirche causes Louise to start lusting after her as well. When Ranma is nearly killed by Wardes, Louise reacts on instinct the next time she sees Wardes and blasts him off the airship they're on.
* is simply because it's illegal that is, which leads the viewer to think that there would be no problem if it was legal.
* is sleeping with his mother, thinks their secret is out because everybody (who he angers for unrelated reasons) keeps calling him "motherfucker".
* is so adorable and purely good that Tony finds himself wanting to wrap him in cotton and protect the kid from any and all harm. After their first meeting, Tony resolves to protect Peter's innocence and idealism when he learns Peter is a superhero because he feels obligated to help others simply because he can.
* is so adorable that hardened hitponies and mafia dons fold like a house of cards in front of her. In the final scene, she gains her cutie mark (a kitten licking an ice cream cone) that signifies her special talent is being unbearably cute.
* is, so Artemis doesn't need to trick her to train... But her school grades remain pretty bad.
* is , so her and Louise kissing wouldn't necessarily look like a lesbian makeout session to unknowing observers.
* is, so it's better to let him spend his money on toys to fight crime and other threats than to turn it on them.
* Issola, Vlad considers how to get friends out of ceramic wrist bindings. He rejects the break-the-hand approach primarily because he doesn't have the oil he'd need to slide the hands out afterward.
* is sold in Spain as "Colgate", because Spaniards would say "Cuélgate"

(KWEL-gah-teh) instead. Some of them still snicker. In fact, there are a couple of jokes regarding Colgate whose punchlines are about one of the speakers being Argentinian.
* is sometimes canon in that if you were to talk to one of the Toads as Luigi, said Toad praises him and wonders if he should call him and Mario "Luigi Brothers" from now on.
* , is so powerful that curiously tugging on the magic attempting to summon him causes the entire building said summoners are in the jerk, and is old enough that he uses the Earth's age as a unit of measure (at one point he notes he hasn't been a hero in about "four Earth's worth of time").
* is so skilled at games that she kicks ass by avoiding attacks and using clever methods to dispatch the enemy. She yells out attacks she invented because Ride Players don't actually.
* is specified in the books, although until her gender becomes publicly known, Vimes thinks of it as a kilt.
* is split between those Losties left behind on the Island, who start jumping to different points in the Island's history
* is stalked by a presumably dangerous tiger ("Lassie and the Tiger")
* is starting to doubt his best friend's innocence regarding the rape and murder of a fellow friend. But he's of the "kept silent" variety who continued to destroy evidence with the rest of the group.
* is still alive and presumably sends him money and set up the apartment, but he's underage and living completely alone. Mostly to stop the Spirit of the Ring from putting other people in comas, of course, which just makes it worse.
* is still standing though, and the White House is later shown to be repaired. Half of the Capitol's dome has been destroyed as well, but it too is still standing.
* is strongly hinted to have had his fingers cut off later. This and other tortures make him accept being framed for murder.
* issue #0, the arrow lands right in the dummy's crotch. His male friend winces at the sight of it.
* Issue 100 "Pirates of the Ether Sea)". The planet Pavo's polar regions house a penal colony for the dictator's political enemies.
* Issue #10 adventure "They Also Serve". In the Kingstown Thieves Guild guildhall, one staircase has a hidden lever which will cause all of the stairs in the building to either fold down into a ramp or return to normal. The thieves can use this device to send uninvited guests who are using the stairs on a nasty slide.
* Issue 10 has Ice King accidentally giving the reader control over Finn and Jake, resulting in "
* Issue 110 "The Tomb of Tara". The penal asteroid Gog is subject to blistering heat from a nearby sun which that quickly kills the convicts performing hard labor there.
* Issue #122 featured mascot Alfred E. Neuman holding a pin before several balloons with caricatures of contemporary politicians on them. The original art featured a caricature of
* Issue #12 article "Adventures in Albion: Role-Playing in the Land of Faerie". The enchantments of Albion that were presented in the "Albion: Land of Faerie" game in
* issue #12 (published in the earlier '90s), Veronica volunteers as a Candy Striper when Betty is hospitalized for exhaustion. Veronica inadvertently causes havoc at the hospital while trying to take care of Betty.
* Issue #132 adventure "Audition". While trying to get through a thieves guild training course, the
* Issue #13 features an entire town full of people who talk like this because they've been terrified into being as ludicrously wholesome as possible by an alien-possessed priest.
* Issue #13 is a single-issue story between two long arcs, and contains no superhero action.
* Issue #13 was released on March 21, 2018; March 21 is Kate's unofficial birthday.

* Issue #15 game "Nightmare House". A character can decide to separate their psyche from their body and explore the House on the Astral Plane. If they do so, however, they risk becoming Lost or having the House successfully attack their Psyche. If either occurs, the House can possess their body and use it as a weapon.
* Issue #17 adventure "Tir Nan Og". The title island has two beaches, one of which has pools of dangerous quicksand. Anyone who falls into one of the pools will sink under the surface in 1-4 minutes and drown 2-8 minutes later. It is impossible to escape the quicksand without help.
* Issue #1 adapts different moments across the Lee-Romita era in a single story. Its main subplot is Flash going to Vietnam (which happened in ASM #47), while also dealing with Peter's first meeting with Norman Osborn (which happened in ASM #39-40).
* Issue #201 article "The City of Lofty Pillars", Al-Qadim campaign setting. For each year that a person spends inside the city of Iram, ten years pass outside in the land of Zakhara, the Land of Fate. When the person leaves Iram they
* Issue #201 article "The City of Lofty Pillars", Al-Qadim campaign setting. For each year that a person spends inside the city of Iram, ten years pass outside in Zakhara, the Land of Fate.
* Issue #206 article "Dragon's Bestiary". The Faerie Fiddler can play a tune that distorts time. For each hour a person spends dancing to the music, one year passes in the outside world.
* Issue 208 "Planet of the Dead". The planet Devil's Island's population is made up of criminals. It's monitored by a law enforcement battle station in orbit but the prisoners are mostly left to their own devices.
* Issue 208 "Planet of the Dead". The planet Vegas Prime is entirely covered in all manner of vice dens.
* Issue 20 features "Adventure Me", a story shown from the first-person perspective of a friend of Finn and Jake hanging out with them, whose identity is not revealed until the very end of the story (for the record,
* Issue #210 article "Too Evil to Die". A hit by a keres' whip or a hit by a dark lord can age the target by 10-40 years if they fail a saving throw.
* Issue 210 had a dedication to comic artist Jeremy Dale, who worked on comics that were included with the figures of the 25th anniversary relaunch of the
* Issue 215 is dedicated to the memory of Herb Trimpe, who was an artist for the original
* Issue 221 "Beastworld". Tannadize 4 is very similar to Devil's Island above: the prisoners are left unsupervised but are watched by an orbital police post on one of the world's three moons.
* Issue 22 of Justice Soiety of America gives us a further glimpse of the future,
* Issue #234 gives a truly stupid example: A corrupt tycoon's hired guns shoot at Superman using 50 millimeter shells. Then one of them uses a shotgun. Later they try to punch him, and their boss headbutts' Superman's stomach.
* Issue 23 gives us Orion Pax (Optimus Prime before he had the Matrix), a tough no-nonsense police captain who, when his subordinates are murdered by senate goons trying to free Whirl (a bullying officer under Prime who himself was jailed for beating on a wrongfully-incarcerated pre-evil Megatron), ends up having to use the corpse of his lieutenant Springarm in motorcycle mode to dispatch of the two goons... one of them by
* Issue #24 adventure "The Lair of Maldred the Mighty". A magical mace created by Maldred can drain
* Issue #24 adventure "The Lair of Maldred the Mighty". A metal trunk has Mort (a Glyph of Warding that causes destruction) laid on it. Anyone who touches the trunk without saying the glyph's name will set it off. Anyone affected by the glyph is turned to dust.
* Issue #24, in which Alfred and Damian go through the Wayne family photo archive while Batman does charitable work.
* Issue #25 adventure "A Rose for Talakara". The evil wizard Talakara used wishes from a Ring of Wishes to prevent anyone else from entering her castle by means of
* Issue #26 adventure "The Great Paladin Hunt". In order to escape a tribe of

gnolls, several paladins must cross a swamp. One of the hazards of the swamp is quicksand, which will drag the victim under the surface in a few minutes. The victim has no chance to escape without outside help.
* Issue #26 article "Treasure Chest". The Dagger of the Dunedain kills any undead it hits and turns it into dust.
* Issue 26 was dedicated to Jeph Loeb's son Sam, who died of cancer around the time of publishing. It featured a short story about about a young friend to Superboy that is also dying of cancer and was also named Sam.
* Issue 281's cover showed another redesigned character, this time Dulcy the Dragon from
* Issue #28 article "Fiend Factory". When a birch spirit grabs a target's heart, over a period of 1-4 minutes the target will age 10% of its initial age per minute. For example, if a creature 20 years old were affected for 3 minutes, it would age two years per minute for a total of six years.
* Issue #28 gives us Raghor and his beast-soldiers, an offshoot of Project Abomination created by fusing Evronian DNA with that of the Beasts of Rangar to give them superior strength, speed and resistance to damage. During their test ride they're surveilled by a dozen times their numbers of regular Evronians, whose leader Zortag decided to put brainwashing devices in their helmets after they went on an unauthorized mission. The beast soldiers being just that good, they actually managed to overpower their guards before Zortag could activate the devices and then went to try and kill a temporarily
* Issue 28 "Last Man on Earth". The Wheel was the fifth planet of Alpha Centauri. It was a planet-city ruled by a dictatorial
* Issue #29 adventure "Nymph's Reward". In the Spider's Lair room in Vexia's treehouse, anyone stepping on the fifth step of the stairs will cause the steps to flatten down, and anyone on the stairs may slide down into the nest of spiders at the bottom.
* Issue 29 "The Moonstealers". The planet Joaphat is covered entirely by a gigantic city with no areas of countryside.
* Issue 2 has a Daily Bugle, with the fight between Wolverine, Sabretooth and Spider-Man in the cover, titled "Spider-Man: Menace?". In another sector, as a secondary and less interesting piece of news, "Sentinels take N.Y.".
* Issue #2 (May, 1956) is a theme issue for stories set in the wilderness, introducing three would-be protagonists. The first is Eagle Feather, a
* Issue #30 adventure "Thiondar's Legacy". The Stone of Gul is a divine artifact of incredible power. One of its abilities is to stop its owner from aging. If the owner should ever be separated from the Stone by more than one mile for more than one day, the owner will become their true age, which may make them either very old or even dead from old age.
* Issue #36 adventure "The Sea of Sorrow". There is a ghost ship that haunts the Pirtel system. If anyone comes within 50 feet of the ghost ship, they must make a saving throw against spells or age ten years.
* Issue #36 article "The Druid's Grove". In the Grove, any creature caught in quicksand will be sucked under at a rate of 1 foot of the victim's height every six seconds.
* Issue #37 article "Bloodsuckers". One of the proposed alternate rules is that instead of draining two
* Issue #3 (July, 1956) features Doug the "sardine", a trainee frogman (term for combat divers) who has to prove to his fellows that his short stature is not a liability to the team. Again, not a winning concept for an ongoing series.
* Issue #3 starts with a quick summary of the previous two issues in a 50's style sepia-tone and slightly simpler-draw ponies, ala the educational film from "Hurricane Fluttershy".
* Issue #3, which featured Mr. Freeze kidnapping a choir of orphans because he thought they were being exploited for being made to sing Christmas carols.
* Issue #411's original cover art featured Alfred mistaking crime scene tape for the finish line of a foot race. This cover art was deemed in poor taste after 9/11, so art director Sam Viviano hastily prepared a new cover: a stock image of Alfred

with an American flag in place of his missing tooth.
* Issue #41 adventure "Deadly Treasure". After the wizard Zathis creates his tomb, he uses a
* Issue #41 adventure "Old Man Katan and the Mushroom Band". One of the hazards of the Glitchegumee Swamp is quicksand. Anyone who falls in must make a Wisdom check or sink below the surface and drown within five minutes. If the person is moderately (or more) encumbered, they will sink under in three minutes.
* Issue #42 adventure "Legacy of the Liosalfar". Each hour spent in the Faerie Realm equals 24 hours passing in the mortal world.
* Issue #42 adventure "The Lady of the Mists". When the "immortality" (actually delayed aging) potion wears off, the recuipient quickly ages to their true age, causing death from old age.
* Issue #42 article "Demons, Devils and Spirits". The hamaculi is a horse-like demon. Any creature hit by its right front hoof will immediately age 3-30 years, with no saving throw.
* Issue #42 ends with one between Ivy and Harley after they escaped the Joker's Daughter.
* Issue 4 of Vision's 2015 series briefly shows Vision talking with his wife while he is fighting Giganto with the adult members of the All-New All-Differant Avengers. At the same time, the teen members are underground searching for Mole Monster in issues 3 and 4 of Nova's 2015 series.
* Issue #4 was released on June 21, 2017, which happened to be the 11th anniversary of Kate Kane's first appearance.
* Issue 50 features a story where a cursed book (part of a trap laid by the Lich) pulls Finn into his memories and his past lives (including Shoko and Davey Johnson).
* Issue 52 "The Mask of Fear". Milo's World had a moon called the Alpha Moon Death colony, which was used to exile political prisoners who harvested radioactive ore under horrendous working conditions.
* Issue #53 adventure "Steelheart". One random encounter in the realm of Vaasa is quicksand. If someone falls into the quicksand and isn't rescued, they will be sucked under the surface in a couple of minutes and drown.
* Issue #55 adventure "Spiderbite". One possible random encounter is quicksand. Anyone who falls in will sink deeper at a rate of two feet per minute unless they are thrown a rope.
* Issue 57 "Galactic Lawman". The planet Mynos has a penal colony made up of prisoners from the planet Tara. The criminals are forced to perform hard labor and are brutally treated by the guards.
* Issue #59 article "Fiend Factory: The Great Hunt". One of the two most powerful reavers is Barbatos, High Reaver and Master of Hounds. When he uses his Mass Domination psionic ability on a living creature, that creature will age 2 years each ten minutes that it remains under his domination.
* Issue 59 "Starseeker Squad". The planet Bessel has an Earth city/colony that covers the entire planet.
* Issue #5 adventure "The Rotting Willow". One of the dangers of the swamp near the village of Rotting Willow is quicksand pools. If a
* Issue #5 article "Witchcraft Supplement for Dungeons and Dragons". The Secret Order witch spell Wither will cause any living plant or creature within a 50 foot radius of the spell's impact point to rapidly age and die.
* Issue #5 in the main canon that instead shows that changelings are born with these holes, that they live and age normally, and that the holes and generally emaciated appearance is the result of them constantly being hungry instead.
* Issue #5 (November, 1956) is another theme issue, featuring "manhunters" (people who take part in an organized search for a wanted man or fugitive). The protagonists are Detective Harry Fowler,
* Issue #60 adventure "Nemesis". The final battle against the marilith Kaliva takes place in the Shrine of Shaktari. The Shrine is protected by powerful magic that prevents entry by any kind of magical teleportation, such as
* Issue 61 "Escape from Devil's Moon". The planet Catraz (AKA Devil's Moon) has a

human penal colony with harsh working conditions. Catraz has no atmosphere and the colony is next to a nuclear waste dump.
* Issue #61 has two adventures with this feature. In "Wildspawn", the monsters known as syllix secrete a thick gelatinous slime that turns into solid pink crystal after twelve hours. When it does, it is impossible to pass through the crystal using spells such as Teleport and Dimension Door. In "Dreadful Vestiges", the area around Holk House is protected by magical wards that prevent any kind of extradimensional movement spells, such as Teleport, Dimension Door, Phase Door and Blink.
* Issue #64 adventure "Bzallin's Blacksphere". For each hour spent inside a magical Coffin of Timelessness, one day passes in the outside world.
* Issue #64 adventure "Short People". Two halfling thieves try to trick the
* Issue 64 "The Exterminator". Vanderdecken is a vast, ancient city-planet. Although this mysterious world is millions of years old, everything on it is in perfect operating condition.
* Issue #69 adventure "Plague from the Past". The bite of a ghost spider causes the victim to age 2-12 years. A series of bites in combat could cause the target to suffer death from old age.
* Issue #72 adventure "Mistress on the Mere". While in the swamp known as the Mere of Dead Men,
* Issue #72 adventure "The Necklace of Brisingamen". One of the mummies the
* Issue 7 "Holocaust Hogan". Zeta-9 was the main colony in use by Earth forces. It held a large number of hardened criminals and was protected by a detachment of guard ships.
* Issue #80 adventure "Guarded Wagon". While exploring the ruins of Narwal, the
* Issue #94 article "Elminster's Everwinking Eye". Fanaeth Torslar is a master thief who has exposed himself to so many poisons over the years that he is not affected by most common poisons.
* Issue #98 adventure "A Handful of Dust". The thief Pence has created a system of immunizing people against specific ingested poisons by feeding them gradually increasing amounts of the poison at regular intervals.
* Issue 9 features a brief appearance from an incredibly minor bystander named Quark. About two dozen issues later,
* issued a ban from the game. Of course, this didn't sit well with the video game community, calling it a foul move on the village officials' end.
* Issue Drift: A work of fiction becomes more increasingly partisan in its politics.
* Issues and Answers, represented the height of Sunday-morning political television in the US.
* Issues band. They also experiment with other genres seemingly at random.
* Issues became their second album to debut at #1, and sold over 13 million copies. It's sole Hot 100 entry was "Falling Away from Me", which peaked at #99.
* Issues gospel song complete with female choir singers in the background.
* Issues impressive for a metal band) and a devoted following, bigger than what WIM ever had.
* Issues, released the same year, charted higher... 71 spaces higher that is. Woe, Is Me broke up in 2013, not long before Issues debut album was released. Nowadays, they're remembered solely as "Tyler and Michael's former band".
* issues with her father, Sachiko finds his actions fit this when he meets Yumi, though her judgment may be clouded.
* issue where Harry reveals Voldemort's return inside their DADA textbooks.
* is supposedly hotter than the surface of the sun. While this should kill everything on Earth, it doesn't.
* is surprised to learn she's actually disappointed when Xander doesn't spank her for performing magic.
* {...} is surprised to learn that he smiles so rarely, and considers making more of an effort in the future.
* is surprising is that none of their 90s songs - including "Basket Case", their breakthrough pop radio hit "When I Come Around" or "Good Riddance (Time of Your

Life)" - ever touched the Hot 100. They only hit the airplay charts because of rules against songs not released as physical singles. Nevertheless, "Good Riddance", which just missed top 10 in airplay, is still very well-known.
* is taken at face value if the work satirizes a controversial social movement e.g. white supremacists, and ends up being praised as "advocating" their beliefs by the very people it was intended to make fun of.
* is takes place in an alternate universe, and since the British found California before the Spanish, the town was given an English name instead of a Spanish one.
* is taking advantage of Amy's vulnerable emotional state by showing sympathy, albeit not maliciously.
* is taking prisoners, but since you have no legal choice about whether to kill them or not it's just being quietly taken care of behind the scenes.
* Istanbul Intrigues where spies, diplomats, exiles, etc would go to party while they were taking a break from killing each-other, plotting against each-other, and generally doing unpleasant things to each other.
* Istanbul (Not Constantinople): An alternate Earth that has names of places based on real place names.
* Istanbul (Not Constantinople) "Istanbul" after the fall of the Byzantine Empire (which actually happened).
* "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)" was first done in 1953 by the Four Lads. The song had been covered many times (most notably by Sha Na Na, who did nothing
* Istaria: Chronicles of the Gifted as a playable race which became the only thing people know about the game. The fact that there isn't even a trope page already speaks volumes. Even the game's website has "Istaria is the best crafting MMOROPG and has playable Dragons!" as its title.
* I start to lose perspective when I realize that people's grasp of spelling can be this loose.
* I Stay Away" is made with clay figures to make a disturbing stop-motion video.
* is ten pages long, which means that with one page per weekday, fans had nothing but Karkat and Terezi going through Equius' museum for two weeks straight.
* Is That Cute Kid Yours?: An adult is mistaken for the parent of the child they're with.
* is that good and wins the weaving contest, with Athena retaliating out of pettiness. In others, Arachne weaves a tapestry that is indeed very good, but Athena (being an immortal goddess) weaves one which is infinitely more beautiful, and Athena punishes Arachne for her hubris by transforming her into a spider.
* is that human sacrifice can summon ancient deities. The Nazis create their death camps and sacrifice millions of people to build an army of Nordic Gods. By the end of the series, every region on Earth has embraced the practice to summon their culture's ancient deities.
* is that person. And since he can't fake internal organs or a skeleton, he of course shouldn't be able to fool Batman's detective vision.
* "Is that seriously the end of the story?" — Originally, this was Kim's response to Scott's flashback about how he met Knives on the bus (she dropped her books, he picked them up), later echoed by Ramona when she hears it from Knives. The flashback scene was cut in the final version.
* is that Skeeve is using to impersonate the king. And then she says that she'd rather marry a powerful magician than a king anyway.
* is that the assassin didn't react at all to the orange. It hits him, and fell to the floor. Vimes repeated it with his dwarf subordinate later sending said cop ducking under a table. Later it is explained most people at least flinch or dodge the orange if they aren't going to catch it.
* is that the Kuchiki elders require either Rukia or Byakuya to get married. Rukia suggests to them that she marry Ichigo, figuring all of them would hate him as a candidate and would fight amongst themselves, delaying their decision. Instead...
* is that the Ring is in his hands and the hobbits at his mercy, his eyes gleam, and he draws up to his full height. This alarms the hobbits who reach for their swords. However, Faramir rejects the Ring, because he understands the temptation and danger of the rings, partially thanks to tutelage from Gandalf.

* is that the unnamed viewpoint character was doing some shopping and overheard one side of a very odd phone call.
* Is That What He Told You?: A character reveals to a person what someone else has been keeping from them.
* is the -3125 from the Marvelverse and the most chaotic they can live in (with +3125 being the most orderly); people from the Marvelverse can't exist beyond those boundaries due to the universes being too chaotic/orderly..
* is the ambulance, which just arrived at the site of a previous crash.
* Is the Answer to This Question "Yes"?: Responding to a yes or no question by asking another yes or no question that the other person should figure out has the same answer.
* Is the antagonist alive in a conventional sense, or is it outside of life and death entirely? Common examples of the latter include
* Is the antagonist's arrival or awakening inevitable, or can something be done to prevent it partially or completely? How great is the price? Is it a permanent fix or just delaying the inevitable? Is it even reasonably foreseeable, or is it just going to swoop in and destroy everything out of the blue one day, with no sign whatsoever that it was coming (or had signs that, in retrospect, were clear, but either escaped notice or were rationalized away)?
* Is the attitude of the antagonist towards humanity disregard, simple pragmatism, or incidental hatred or disgust? (A godlike antagonist that actively hates humanity and its works is more in line with
* is the butt of jokes from Filipino football fans, as "Gago" means "moron" or "asshole" in many Filipino languages. You have to feel for those wearing a Fernando Gago jersey in the streets of Manila.
* is The color is caused by strange bacteria and, oddly, salt content.
* is the cover. Just to make matters worse, the special edition books are usually army books, which often end up battered and broken from the wear and tear of regular use on the gaming table. So if you want your expensive special edition book to stay in good condition, you can't even use it for its intended purpose!
* is the current Pale Rider and searching for the other three horsemen.
* is; the days of finishing off Altima with two Climhazzards are over.
* Is the Devil's Pool cursed, or are the deaths that happened there just the result of geological abnormalities?
* is the first webcomic on the World Wide Web. It launched in 1993, after web browsers learned how to display images.
* Is the game an adventure or a mystery? The one that draws you into the story (or out of it) will directly have an effect on how much you enjoy the experience.
* Is the information found in the accompanying game manual or other official sources, such as the game's website? You may need to
* is their cosmic retribution. If it's of a purgatorial type, sometimes humans can help out.
* is their highest-charting, but they had other less-remembered songs that charted higher than their other more iconic material. Often, this can be seen in a different era or album.
* is the item he wanted to find; he simply misunderstood what he was asked for. He manages to produces an incredible array of items, including a burnt-out cash register, a set of income tax forms, an uprooted kitchen sink, and even the original Wreck-Gar's motorcycle form!
* Is the Lady of the Lake the same person as Nimue? Or are they two different characters?
* is the largest known non-pterodactyloid pterosaur, with an estimated wingspan of eight feet. It's also thought to have acted something like a large bird of prey, making it similar in both size and behavior to a modern eagle.
* is the main body of the fungus organism. The visible mushrooms are just temporary fruiting bodies.
* is. The moment the clean-up becomes obviously more costly than his wage, he disengages.
* Is the most important part how the author de-protagonist-izes every other

character in the name of making the Sue seem even more awesome?
* is the most logical choice. If they chose to ally, then you're better off if you betray than if you ally. If they choose to betray, then you're still better off if you betray than if you ally (at least in the standard version—there's supposed to be a motivation to betray if you know your opponent will do the same, forming a Nash equilibrium at betray/betray).
* Is the nature of the item irrelevant to the plot?, for when an object that isn't really a MacGuffin is mistaken for one).
* is the nephew of Loki, the Trickster God. Of course, his friends, most especially Carol (and Hermione, surprisingly enough) often turn it back on him.
* is, then it is often found at an archaeological site, in a museum, or in storage.
* is the only alive non-griffon Blademaster in existence., he amply demonstrates just why the Princesses have chosen him.
* is the only frost demon that's willing to actually do the dirty work himself rather than rely on far weaker minions. Notably, Cooler personally conquered an extremely valuable world that the Frost Empire had been trying to acquire for years but is mocked for taking matters into his own hands rather than sending in mercenaries to do the job for him.
* is, the only person who could travel to the third timeline is Cell himself.
* is the only survivor of a race of people, whose genocide was partially his responsibility.
* is the only survivor of carbon monoxide poisoning that killed his entire family.
* Is the Order a Rabbit? always speaks in a soft voice. Lampshaded when Lize tries to teach her to speak commandingly so as to create a presence that will make up for her lack of height, and Chino can just barely raise her voice above her usual volume.
* Is the Order a Rabbit?, and the main bulk of the plot has the girls and the side characters working at Rabbit House to serve customers during this time of year. Cocoa also secretly gives Chino a present while she's sleeping, but then falls asleep next to her, though Chino appreciates the thoughts behind the gift.
* Is the Order a Rabbit? can do near-instantaneous mathematical calculations.
* Is the Order a Rabbit? coincidence, it turns out to be the only twentysomething female character in the series.
* Is the Order a Rabbit? counts, having become profitable enough to spawn 3 seasons and 2 OVAS.
* Is the Order a Rabbit?: In the manga, Chino mentioned the town requires that its buildings to show the occupations of the occupants by this trope. For example, fishmongers will need to paint their houses blue, and bakers pink.
* Is the Order a Rabbit? is being seen by many of the cast as one, to her annoyance.
* Is the Order a Rabbit?, main character Cocoa gets lost on a regular basis. She gets so lost in fact that when Rize is walking straight to her school, Cocoa somehow walks past her several times heading in the opposite direction at a leisurely pace. After the third time she finds Cocoa in front of her still heading the other way, Rize starts to wonder if she's in some sort of loop.
* Is the Order a Rabbit? numbs your tongue's sweet receptors for a short while.
* Is the Order a Rabbit?'s Cocoa tries to act like one. Though it doesn't work very well on Chino, Megu seems to buy it.
* Is the Order a Rabbit?, since they both live right next to each other.
* Is the Order a Rabbit? too well, and claims Chino is her little sister.
* Is the page (or website) known for containing a lot of images? Assume it's a 56K Warning.
* Is There a Doctor in the House?: A stock phrase for when someone is injured in a public place full of other people.
* Is There a Doctor in the House? in any meaningful way, e.g. a psychiatrist or a dentist won't likely be able to do any more for someone having a heart attack or who just got hurt in an accident than a non-doctor would. Even a proper medical doctor tends not to bring his drugs and instruments when going out to dinner; if someone had a heart attack, they couldn't do more than administer CPR, which

ordinary folks can do with training.
* Is There a Doctor in the House? said when medical attention is needed.
* "IS THERE ANYBODY THERE?!", he has an avalanche of snow topple on top of him.
* is, there are bigger members of his crew, including Vasco Shot, who towers over him at 22 feet. And that's not even getting started on San Juan Wolf, who looks to be as tall as the Sears Tower and as a giant among giants is the largest humanoid character in the series.
* Is there a trope for background plot elements — fluff, basically — that get promoted to a major plot element in another part of the same universe? Two examples that immediately come to mind, both from
* is the second-strongest hero of the Association, while Sweet Mask, despite being stronger than his ranking suggests, still thinks he has the clout to tell those higher than him how to behave and command them without showing a lick of respect. He seems to care less about being a hero and more about keeping his celebrity status afloat, but his shallowness comes to light in the end of the Alien Conquerors Arc where he executes the aliens who destroyed A-City, following that up by admitting he refused a promotion from his current class to to ensure heroes he deems as worthless do not surpass him.
* is the story of Lucius Malfoy being manipulated into allowing Malfoy Manor to be used for the village Fête. Hilarity of a particularly British style ensues.
* Is the tone of the work deeply pessimistic about the possibility of the antagonist being defeated completely? If it isn't, the work is more likely to be
* is the Transformers' home planet of Cybertron and created them to battle Unicron.
* is the worst student in the cast, is said to be "decent at biology."
* is this as a rule among the Fimbulvetrians, especially considering that they're pretty much 'vikings'.
* Is This a Zombie?", a burger joint where the staff are all dressed as luchadores, complete with masks. Masks are also included in the meal, and during a conversation scene, a high school girl can be seen in the background putting on her mask and doing wrestling poses.
* Is This a Zombie? Action Horror Thriller Harem Comedy. With ninja (plural).
* Is This a Zombie?, an inversion would be Haruna's cooking, that even if it looks burned and inedible, in the case of egg cuisine, everything tastes delicious.
* Is This a Zombie? army after his zombie nature absorbs most of Haruna's powers, including the ability to transform into a Masou Shoujo.
* Is This a Zombie? as she competes with Haruna for Ayumu's attention.
* Is This a Zombie?. Ayumu works as a salaryman and quietly lives with his harem.
* Is This a Zombie? before the start of the series and revived as a zombie.
* Is This a Zombie? board. The objective was to explain how galaxies rotate... uh, probably. There are some pictures of singing kitties, flowers and fish in the formula, mixed with numbers and some mathematical operations like square root.
* Is This a Zombie?, but her magic requires her to be in control of all of her emotions, including so much as showing amusement.
* Is This a Zombie? by getting hit by a truck, which for some reason causes all his clothes to fly off (terrifying the nearby schoolgirls).
* Is This a Zombie?, Eucliwood briefly transfers her incredible powers to Ayumu. He is warned not to let his mind wander, but then he inadvertently causes every woman in the area to suddenly be in a bikini. They angrily beat him up.
* Is This a Zombie?: Eucliwood stuns and surprises Ayumu when she finally shows her extremely cute smile.
* Is This a Zombie? Eucliwood 'Yuu' Hellscythe communicates entirely through a notepad. She's even seen occasionally using it when there's no-one around, apparently 'talking' to herself...
* Is This a Zombie?. Every time she is killed, she uses up a life and immediately gets up fully healed. She is defeated when Ayumu manages to reduce her to her last life, at which point she begs for mercy, pleading that she doesn't want to die.
* Is This a Zombie? has at least five girls in love with him (only one of which doesn't know that he's a member of the undead).
* Is This a Zombie? has Orito, who thinks he's the epitome of the ladies' man and

is completely oblivious to the fact that everybody thinks he's an annoying and creepy geek.
* Is This a Zombie? may appear to be very cold and expressionless, but this is a facade she's forced to put on because if she expresses strong emotions her powers will go out of control. In the rare occasions she lets her emotions out, she's very cute and sweet.
* Is This a Zombie? of Ayumu getting something (usually a bamboo shaft) rammed up his ass. He actually orgasms from it.
* Is This a Zombie?, Orito always calls Yuki Yoshida "Tomonori" because the kanji for her name also translate to Tomonori. He continues to do it even after she corrects him. A few other characters pick up the habit from hearing Orito do it.
* Is This a Zombie?, Orito flips off Ayumu while challenging him to a round of bowling to see if he can start living in his house along with Yuu, Seraphim, and Haruna.
* Is This a Zombie? talking to him, usually praising him and acting sexy. In each imagine spot, she is voiced by a different actress.
* Is This a Zombie? the former past her knees and the latter even past that.
* Is This a Zombie?, the King of Night is preparing food, and when Ayumu and Haruna break into his apartment to try and rescue Yuu, he ends up making them stay for dinner, while also discussing with Ayumu if he likes being immortal.
* Is This a Zombie?, the main character, a zombie, uses percentages to reference how much power he's using in his attacks relative to the maximum power a normal human can exert. As a zombie, he's not limited by mortal concepts or limitations of strength, but he can—and sometimes does—damage himself if he puts too much power into his attacks.
* Is This a Zombie? who can only make eggs) and Seraphim (a vampire ninja who's never cooked before) team up to make a bubbling purple concoction that eats chopsticks, a ladle, the pot it's served in, and the table they're eating on.
* Is This a Zombie?, Yuki's friends suggest that she serve Ayumu food to get him to fall for her. Yuki imagines herself serving him food while wearing only an apron and freaks out. Her friends wonder where she got the apron idea from, they just said to serve him food.
* is this for iOS devices. It may not be free, but it has more options. And better graphics.
* Is this herring red, or a plot point?" Turns out that yes, its a red-herring.
* "Is this how you get your sick kicks?!" "What? It's just an ordinary Krabby—
* Is This It, really seems to compare favorably to their debut, with subsequent releases receiving a decidedly more lukewarm critical and commercial response.
* "Is this show for my benefit? Because I'm benefiting." Sara Ryder walking in on Jaal and Liam working out shirtless on the
* Is This Thing Still On?: Someone being filmed or recorded says something embarrassing or incriminating without realizing that the camera or recorder is still on.
* Is this trope endemic in clickbait headlines across the entire internet? Clicking the note at the end of this sentence will give an answer that will shock you.
* is this trope in musical form. Perfect to send to your boss in lieu of a resignation letter if the job was terrible and/or he treated you badly.
* Is This What Feeling Gets?; it comes after Dorothy first "meets" the Wiz and learns she has to go after Evillene. It was cut (though a prequel, "Can I Go On Not Knowing?", shows up early on), but it's on the soundtrack album and is THE big motif in the instrumental score. Given that the finished movie is two-plus hours as it is, it may have been cut for time reasons.
* is this whole time. To beat it, Wally raced it to the end of time where death no longer had any meaning, at which point it faded.
* Isthmus. The grip has a fingerprint sensor that allows only Bond to fire it, as one of the ninjas assigned to take out Bond discovers.
* is, though), which can be surprising for people who know the fictional brand but

had never heard of the chain growing up. However, the chain is mainly based in the Mid-to-Upper Atlantic region of the United States, making it an aversion of the trope.
* is threatened by an escaped female circus elephant ("The Elephant")
* is through size. Humans confused them for a while until they learned to target the one wearing the biggest hat.
* is tied to the creator will either turn all of their "children" back into humans, or kill all of their creations with them. In some cases, killing the lower level vampires will do nothing to those they have sired; only the one at the top of the pyramid is tied in this way. There may be a psychic bond between creator and created.
* I Still Know What You Did Last Summer. Frightened teenager peers into her closet. Seems like a red herring, until blood drips under her feet and out pops a bloody hung corpse.
* Is today the day before a major holiday? Then chances are that TV Guide Network has an airing of
* is to get heated water. The boiling vessel was actually quite useful; not only did it give the British the ability to brew their tea in between battles, it also served as a way to boil and purify water on the battlefield to make it safe to drink, and, hey, it turns out boiled water is perfect for brewing tea with! What a coincidence!
* is to inform them they just volunteered as his demonstration aide in Defense Against the Dark Arts.
* is too bizarre, he tells her they're celebrating her birthday. Tsuni is initially confused since it's not her birthday, but she decides she's cool with it and joins the celebrations.
* is to simply give him what he wants: to go back home and never have to deal with this "extortion and bullcrap" ever again. It works and Ripto is victorious.
* is to the brim this, like "Win Victory!" when level complete has been and "Continue Justice" for to continue level the next.
* is, to the point that some Russian kids don't learn to say it well until the school.
* is training. Making sure he (and all other SPARTAN-II's) could drive every vehicle was probably part of that training.
* is triggered by seeing Corona, even when Corona is (sort-of) trying to make amends.
* is trying to tell a story about relationships by using only 3 squares and 256 bytes.
* Istus, the lady of fate, whom the heroes meet in one of her churches in The Eleventh Hour.
* István a Király, and he is usually played by veteran rock singers with a powerful voices in contrast with the young tenors cast as István.
* Isuca gives us Tamako aka Tama. She becomes the True Name Slave of the series protagonist, and happily obeys his every command. She's also a strong demon whose true form is that of a giant two-tailed cat.
* Isuca has all the main characters go through this. Shinchiro is all but abandoned at the family apartment, when both his stage magician parents go globe-trotting "for training" over an extended period of time. What's worse is that in the process, they also force him, a full-time high school student, to go get a job as well because they cut off his funds while leaving him responsible for the daily and monthly expenses involved in living at that apartment. Isuca's parents "go missing" seven years prior to the start of the story, (making them legally dead), and she has to live in a mansion, alone, taking on the dangerous job of "demon slaying," again, alone, because the rest of the family, save for her maternal grandmother, wants her dead or gone. Her cousin, Suseri, is forced to undergo a training regiment that would be considered felonious child abuse just about anywhere else because of her mother's inferiority complex towards Isuca's mother, up to the point that (in the manga, at least) she would put her own daughter's life in peril, without hesitation, for even the slightest chance to steal away Isuca's chances to

take the title of Clan Head so that Suseri will become a Puppet King. Granted, Social Services probably aren't equipped to deal with the supernatural, but all the mundane stuff that these characters go through should raise some eyebrows.
* Isuca, it has been the Shimazu's family job to capture and seal away monsters. They have been doing it since the Kamakura period.
* I"s. Ultimately, the unconscious one wakes up from hearing the other's voice.
* Isumi seems to be magnetized towards Nagi's house when she's not lost altogether. Once she ended up trying to take a train to Rio de Janeiro and somehow wound up on
* is unable to find any joy or pleasure in anything good, and can only find satisfaction or happiness in the suffering of others. He struggled for a long time to deny this flaw, to work around it, or to correct it, even going so far as to marry and have a child. His only sadness upon her death was regret that he hadn't killed her himself. With the help of Gilgamesh
* is unhappy but Rob doesn't know because she smiles all the time, and she fears her mother will do something terrible.
* is unremarked: after several slides of statuary and portraits of important nobles, d'Eath the bust of Lady So-and-So, before commenting that "more of her face would have made it easier to see the resemblance".
* Is uploading destructive? Depending on which process you use, it may be possible to do it nondestructively, but many authors deem it convenient to have it destroy the original, to avoid the confusion of having
* I Surrender, Suckers: A character pretends to surrender to catch their enemies by surprise.
* I Surrender, Suckers (it's complicated), the Maximals pretend to surrender themselves to the Decepticon, in exchange for allowing one of their (exaggeratedly) injured comrades to use the repair bay inside their commandeered base. Starscream buys it, and locks the Maximal and their leader Optimus in the brig as leverage while ordering the rest to attack the Predacons. Turns out, though, that's exactly what the Maximals wanted, as it puts the two "prisoners" in a perfect position to retake the base.
* I Surrender, Suckers: Pretending to surrender so you can strike when the enemy has lowered their guard.
* I Surrender, Suckers: When assuming you’re victorious because the opponent surrenders, make sure they’re not doing this.
* I Survived A Zombie Apocalypse, the virus that created the zombies came from an 'untested new Wi-Fi grid' that mutated some of the British public and was transmitted through their smartphones.
* I Survived A Zombie Holocaust suggesting a count of three before she brings the ax down, not allowing him time to flinch or chicken out.
* Is used in an interesting way in the 2002 sci-fi action adventure family film
* is used in reference to their men, but "witch" is also used as a gender-neutral term.
* is useful, but only for quickly clearing dungeon sections that are already beneath you in level (which, given the way the game's waypoint system works, is occasionally necessary.) On any level with enemies close to your level, such a strategy is suicide.
* Is useful for bringing discussions of race, gender, and sexual orientation into the plot.
* is useless to anyone who doesn't know what the episode is, and dates quickly. It's a clear sign of Fan Myopia because it reads as though some fanboy consumed the work as soon as possible and rushed to TV Tropes to add the example and score points for it. Instead, specify the episode's title or number (if you know it), or just say "in an episode" (if you don't).
* is usually has opponents facing one another across a playing field).
* Is usually intended to be temporary from the get-go, either as a touring production or a limited local production
* Isuzu ad character; in which he's shown training to Eye of the Tiger.
* is Valjean, eventually leading to his reporting him, only to learn that "Valjean"

has already been caught.
* is verboten is more than three characters from different eras going through the same portal (doing so sends them to the End of Time).
* is very deliberately seducing Bart as part of a scheme of hers, and he's right to feel he's being led into a trap.
* is very fast. However physically Carrot is a lightweight Charlotte Katakuri overpowered her by just stepping on her, and when Carrot was exhausted by using Sulong she was nearly sliced by the Genie before Sanji saved her.
* is very good but turns out to be a commercial failure, making everyone afraid to invest in this genre.
* is very much this. In an attempt to stay faithful to Chrétien de Troyes's text (and to be as literary and unrealistic as possible), it's very distanced: all the effects are intentionally obvious, all the sets are made of monochrome painted cardboard and aren't to scale (to emulate medieval illustrations), the background is plain blue, etc. To be more up to the trope, Rohmer modernized the text of Chrétien de Troyes in a way that it is technically modern French, but with the original syntax and metric (octosyllabic versification) and often with an archaic (but correct) vocabulary.
* is very proud of him, something he makes clear in the letter he writes to Callum in preparation for his death.
* ISV Venture Star shuttles and even tinier artificial-gravity crew compartments are all dragged along behind. The Valkyries themselves are SSTOs, designed for atmospheric flight, and are thus fairly sleek winged designs. The background material claims that the original non-unobtainium-powered ship was 3-4 times the size, which was necessary for its supercooled superconductors (unobtainium is a room temperature superconductor). These starships can accelerate to 70% of light speed, resulting in time dilation shortening the crew's perceived time to about 6-7 years, as opposed to over 14 for the rest of the universe.
* Is Watson's first name James or John? Different books said different things. Most fans have settled on John, but
* I Swear I Won't Bother You Again!: Follows a young woman who regretted the actions she took in her life. For some reason, she is able to travel back in time and now vows to live a quiet and simple life without hurting anyone. Started as a web novel in 2017 on Shousetsuka ni Narou and soon after got a light novel and manga adaptation by Gentosha.
* is what allows Frodo to confirm that Boromir is in fact dead and that Faramir's vision of finding Boromir's body wasn't just a dream.
* is what resulted in the world becoming an ash-blanketed wasteland a thousand years ago. The Lord Ruler received cosmic levels of power for a very
* is when Milo makes an insensitive joke about this, since they happen to be in a public washroom at the time.
* is, which may be why that age leaked out to the rest of the TV world. A few places use 16 but say that if you're below 18, you have to be married and have your parents' permission to do so, and if not, it's still statutory rape.
* ... Is wide in scope (not just one battle or skirmish, but a country-wide/planet-wide/galaxy-wide war or catastrophe) and...
* is will defy the council to to help supposedly "pathetic" life forms.
* is willing to cheat by demanding a second chance, but when she's beaten at her own game she stays true to her terms and leaves. Considering she's about 200X the ponies size, apparently able to warp reality to a degree and capable of breathing fire, there was nothing stopping her from just eating Somnambula and continuing her reign of terror when she was "defeated".
* is willing to do anything to protect and save them Benjen Stark. However, Catelyn is displeased when her son Robb, Jon's half-brother with whom he is very close, plans to legitimize him to inherit Winterfell in the event that he dies in the war he is fighting.
* is willing to extend his own efforts to protect Patrick from those less worthy.
* is within Asia and Europe, while Christianity, and to a lesser extent Judaism, are considered Western religions, and the origin of Islam tends to blur those

distinctions.
* is without breaking a sweat as soon as the following cutscene starts, shocking the rest of the party in the process.
* "I swore that I would love you to the end of time! [...] So now I'm praying for the end of time!"
* is worried students are more focused on trying to fit into the House they want rather than find a House that fits them. So he deliberately sorts an entire year into the House that represents what they most lack and/or need. For example, Hermione lacks humility and Draco doesn't see the value of hard work so both are sent to Hufflepuff. Meanwhile, Ron wants to prove himself but is daunted by his brothers' accomplishments so being in Slytherin will help him to greatness, though not easily.
* is worth noting that King Kai's "planet" is small enough for you to walk around in less than three minutes), and Earth isn't the last planet destroyed by Kid Buu.
* is worth watching to see what today's Spiritualist camp villages, seances and mediums are like.
* is would be a better candidate for terraformation, instead of Mars, due to the fact that Venus is tectonically active, while Mars isn't.)
* I"s would probably be about half the length if it weren't for this trope.
* is written, actually, but only for the four incarnations of the Zordon era.
* is Xander accidentally running into Marcie in a dark room and befriending her, resulting in the invisible girl devoting herself to helping him (by pretending to be his telekinetic powers). Unfortunately, new friend or not, she's still highly unstable and goes too far with her attempts to help him by crippling a couple bullies.
* Is your game falling behind in development? Advertise with awesome concept art.
* It’s actually molasses and feathers, but Curt Stevens ends up doing this to himself when trying to prank someone else in “Pranks for the Memories”.
* It’s alleged that ISIS was receiving a lot of behind the scenes support from former Ba’ath officials and military officers.
* It’s also deconstructed as seeing too much suffering and yet can’t do anything to change it is what finally pushes Evelyn to become a
* It’s also revealed that there are people out there with a fetish for
* It’s common in Japan for manga publishers to give out bonuses for people who preorder new volumes of a manga in certain stores.
* It’s entirely possible to skip huge portions of the plot, or sheer dumb luck.
* It’s generally agreed that scaffold matches were killed after an incident where
* It’s implied Scootaloo’s inability to fly is because her wings are too small...however, the wings of Bulk Biceps are the same size, and he can fly. If wings that size can get a body made of pure muscle off the ground, there’s no reason why they wouldn’t work on a filly.
* It’s later revealed the protagonist’s mother also supposedly shattered one of their own, Pink Diamond.
* It’s likely that Korax was trying to provoke a member of the Enterprise crew to fight the Klingons, given his increasingly insulting remarks.
* It’s mentioned several times on the commentaries that filming
* It’s noted at several points that Ranma and Usagi have the same ones: laziness (except for training), a non-serious personality, being a
* It’s not uncommon for competitive eater Matt Stonie to order a Diet Coke when he does a fast food eating challenge for his popular YouTube channel.
* It’s occasionally brought up that Temeraire is perplexed by Christianity. One scene mentions that his
* It’s pretty widely agreed that Dumbledore is the major character who came off the worst in the process of adapting the books to
* it’s revealed that Rudolf and Kyrie are the true culprits behind the Rokkenjima massacre.
* It’s ridiculous to talk about good morally upright X-Men without talking

about the good goddess of nature
* It’s the clever remark that occurs to you only as you are going down the stairs at the end of a party.
* It’s worth noting that the original Battlefront games are no longer considered canon by Disney, and as such the Phase Zero Dark Trooper has yet to return to canon, but the seventh season of
* It’s worth noting that Timothy Zahn wrote the Thrawn Trilogy before the prequels, at a time where George Lucas forbade authors from exploring the Clone Wars era. Even before Disney’s acquisition of the property and the Thrawn trilogy being rebranded under the
* It (1990) — a two-part TV miniseries (adaptation of the King novel)
* It (1990). As the child portions are set in 1960, the hair had to be all chopped off.
* It (1990). Bill returns his wife to normal by using the the power of his bike Sliver.
* It (1990) of the eponymous It on a rainy day while wearing a bright, conspicuous yellow raincoat.
* It (1990), when the Losers return to Derry as adults, Pennywise appears before each of them, warning them to get out while they can. IT explicitly states to Richie that he and the rest of the Losers are too old to stop IT now. Later, when they enter the sewers at the film's climax, IT warns them again to leave by threatening to drive them all insane.
* It (2017) A series of missing children in a small town → A horrifying demonic creature that lives in the sewers of the town that wakes up every 27 years to feed on any child who crosses its path.
* It (2017), a slide projector does this when Pennywise manifests through the images it's projecting.
* It (2017). Even then, he was cast in the movie before his show was released.
* It (2017), Georgie is dragged into the sewers this way by Pennywise.
* It (2017) in its approach, combining the classic pop iconography of the '80s with the bullying, bigotry, and fear of crime that also permeated the culture.
* It (2017) is heavily implied to have been molested by her father (which is more openly acknowledged in the book).
* It (2017): IT is essentially an extremely malevolent, predatory being of extraterrestrial origins that came to Derry in a meteor and turned the place into Its personal hunting grounds.
* It (2017)", "Scary", and "Very Scary". They choose the first door, take one look at what's inside, slam it, and force themselves to disbelieve the illusion instead.
* It (2017): The boys all stare when Bev strips to her underwear, first getting into the lake with them and then sunbathing. As she looks, they all turn away and look innocent.
* It (2017), the titular entity no longer has the original story reasons for assuming the form of Pennywise the Dancing Clown. In the book, this was because IT could not change forms on a whim and IT's guises followed the rules of the form it took; for example, a werewolf form would be vulnerable to silver bullets, but scary clowns have no rules, so it's an ideal avatar. In the film, though, IT can shapeshift at will and IT's weakness is simply that its victims' imaginations can overrule IT's plans, so there's no real reason for IT to default to Pennywise other than the fact that it's such an iconic character.
* It (2017) very quickly became a close knit group of friends, especially the actors who played the Losers. There is plenty of behind-the-scenes video that show them hanging out together and having fun. There have also been many instances where the cast have posted their support for each other's projects outside of the film series. They write that they are "best friends", and encourage their followers to watch/support their work. Even now about five years after filming they still seem close, as they consistently stay connected through social media.
* It (2017) when her friends come over and matter-of-factly help her clean up all the mess.
* It (2017): When the Losers find a shoe belonging to one of the missing kids in

the sewer, Richie cracks a joke how he wouldn't want to be her: wandering around with only one shoe. The others all give him a disapproving stare.
* Itachi acts emotionless and blank whenever we see him after the Uchiha Massacre, and he's polite but distant in interacting with everyone. Then we see him in his past with Sasuke, and he's rather...
* Itachi and Kakashi's backgrounds cast them as even more extreme cases: Itachi graduated the academy top of the class at 7 (all of the main cast did that at 12), passed the chuunin exams at 10, and became an ANBU captain at 13. He joined Akatsuki at
* Itachi and Kisame did this twice during their attempt to capture Naruto. The first was when Guy showed up; while they had dealt with Kakashi, Asuma, and Kurenai fairly handily and probably could have dealt with Guy as well, they retreated because they figured that Guy was the first of many and they weren't equipped to fight off a bunch of jonin. The second time was against Jiraiya; the minute he showed up and made it clear that he wasn't playing, Kisame admitted that he would stomp them in a fight and they immediately abandoned the mission and fled.
* Itachi at one point claims that he let Sasuke live so that he could take his eyes as an adult. It is later revealed he was lying and let Sasuke live because he could not bring himself to kill him. Not just that. Everything the reader was ever told about Itachi is a lie or a coverup. The truth about him has only started coming out in the chapters following his death. It's so dramatic that for most of the series he appeared to be the unquestionable
* Itachi had a variation for dealing with his younger brother Sasuke. It involved jabbing Sasuke's forehead with two fingers.
* Itachi. If you pay attention, you could hear his seiyuu literally GASPING for breath between sentences!
* Itachi, in turn, played this role briefly for Naruto when he was resurrected.
* Itachi, Is That a Baby?, all of Hari's friends will groan if they ever hear him refer to anything as "interesting" as it's always of the "May you live in interesting times" variety.
* Itachi, Is That a Baby?, Snape gives up on punishing Harry when he realizes Harry won't get in trouble since everything he does is either A) Legally self-defense, or B) Impossible to prove he did it.
* Itachi murdered his entire clan save for his brother Sasuke and lived out the rest of his life as a traitor hated by everyone in order to prevent a war. He planned to die by
* Itachi, of all people. On one occasion when Ino gropes Hinata's breasts from behind while
* Itachi possessed it as a part of his Susanoo jutsu and used it to defeat Orochimaru, who had spent years searching for it.
* Itachi. Probably because he shares a similar pupil shape with the Gusto Archetype.
* Itachi's Amaterasu technique, which, in the manga at least, produces flames that look they came out of a sumi-e painting (think
* Itachi's death was questioned, despite Madara implicitly stating that his body is lying around somewhere by saying Sasuke could have taken his eyes. Made even worse during the winter break of 2009/2010, when he made a "reappearance" which readers could tell was just genjutsu from a mile away. And then completely finished off when
* Itachi's Story, Itachi, while massacring his clan, uses Tsukuyomi to give his girlfriend Izumi a vision of marrying him, having children and growing old together, thereby resulting in her having a relatively peaceful death compared to the rest of the Uchihas.
* Itachi Uchiha is the Black Sheep of the Uchiha clan, being the only one in his family who does not believe that being an Uchiha makes one superior, and eventually massacres all but one member of the clan.
* Itachi Uchiha killed everyone in his clan except for Sasuke. A bit of a twist, since
* Itachi Uchiha. Sasuke looked up to him before he massacred his clan, but after

realizing he was forced into it, avenging what happened to him becomes his motive for revenge. This is not a good thing, as the
* Itachi Uchiha uses both Intimidation and Illusion, since he generally starts any fight off by using illusions to take out his opponents, then uses as much force as necessary to end the fight without killing anyone.
* Itachi. What's that, Danzou? You need me to kill my entire clan to prevent a war? No problem! Okay, it's not that simple, but you get the point.
* It actually became strange as Jim Carrey began developing strange tics and specific movements that Kaufman himself would do,
* It actually happens at the start of almost every saga: In AG he lets them start a Team Rocket branch in Hoenn, and in Battle Frontier they were
* It actually happens much earlier in the show when Sailor Mars is bitten by a magical snake created by the
* It actually has a character argue that the media should be censored so that nothing which would not be appropriate for children could be shown. No,
* It actually has a rather good attack of its own, but most people overlook it. The thing can create an Ion Storm around it, giving it an immediate-area attack field. The storm also buffs up any other Scrin aircraft around it. The Mammoth stands no chance.
* It actually implied that Starfleet can produce ~40 ships in less than a year. In-universe, Starfleet decided to
* It actually is a small world... when comparing urban centers to rural. The reason humans tend to run into each other — even across the Earth from where they met — is they tend to hang around cities and other places where humans live. If the entire human race of several billion people were put into a megacity at the same population density as New York City, it would be the size of the state of Texas. Seems big, but compared to the amount of available land on the earth is pretty tiny - .0046% of the total land area of the Earth. Still, if you landed at the central space port of that city, the droids you were looking for would most likely not be within any kind of walking distance, let alone on the route you have randomly chosen.
* It actually makes sense for them to keep throwing rocket launchers, tanks, helicopters, etc. at you when you're fighting the bigger things on the infected side. They know damn well that they can't hurt that monster, and that you'll do less damage than it will, so they have an interest in making sure you win even if they'd prefer to see you dead under other circumstances.
* It actually makes sense since the GN fields are condensed particles held by a field. A similar weapon like a beam saber which functions under similar principles would be unable to penetrate since the field holding the saber together would be disrupted and the particles would just disperse. This would result in the need for a humongous amount of particles to rupture the field, much less damage the unit it's protecting (which the O-raiser did by freaking creating a giant beam saber on the Empress). GN blades, on the other hand, were solid weapons; as a result, after meeting the GN Field head on, it could simply push its way through the field to hit the unit. Although it was thrown in on episode 25 and read as a Deus Ex Machina, it wasn't justified due to the GN Arms having PIERCED the Alvatore's GN field before said revelation.
* It actually seems like this trope applies to elves in general: they all need
* It actually seems to vary. Some Taken are essentially zombies, but when Doroga describes the process, he only refers to death of the mind, rather than of the body. Since Takers can control corpses, presumably the Vord just don't look after their Taken's health, leading them to die naturally of thirst or starvation anyway.
* It actually varies in the Japanese series. Sometimes there are long dramatic transformation sequences, and others the transforming happens instantly. As with
* It actually went both ways, humans hate the Helghast and want them dead, and it didn't even begin with a speciesist conflict. It began with the Helghan Corporation objecting to the UCN's unfair treatment of the corporations they sent to colonize planets for resources, and the ISA was sent to drive them out of Vekta, forcing them to settle on the only other world they had, Helghan.

* It actually works in his favor. Considering that literally everyone he's fought has pulled new and unheard-of secret techniques out of their ass when he fights them, trying to plan ahead would be a pointless exercise. What little strategy he had (at least until recent chapters) has been "spam them with
* Itaewon Class plot. While the story focuses more on the business drama side than on the food, the relationships between Dan Bam's employees get significant focus as do some of the food aspects.
* It affect it only works because the attack damages the system necessary for Aiwass to manifest in the physical world, and lack of said system will erase Aiwass from existence. Even then it simply wills itself back to existence. It states that even if it dies, it will manifest again in 1000 or 10000 years, since it is not of this world to begin with.
* It. After the Losers' Club gets together and they compare stories of having encountered the monster, Bill questions his dad about Derry's sewer system and goes to the library to read up on what kind of creature they might be dealing with. Mike brings his father's "Derry album" down to the Barrens so they can research the town's history (and after the events of 1958, he interviews several older Derry residents about what they saw during key tragic events). They excavate and build their underground clubhouse and turn it into a "smoke-hole," hoping they'll have a vision so they can personally see something that will help them defeat It. And so on.
* It after watching a bunch of werewolf and vampire movies. Ben sacrifices one of his late father's vintage silver dollars to make a pair of mean slingshot pellets, and years later upon returning to face It again he regrets giving the rest of the old coins away because the new Susan B. Anthony dollars are made of copper and nickel, robbing them of their symbolic power.
* Itagaki Manabu's skills are graphed in the manga, where only his speed is truly outstanding.
* It Ain't Easy Being Breezies", Twilight Sparkle demonstrates a new spell she found in the Castle of the Two Sisters that lets her transform herself and her friends into Breezies in order to help Seabreeze and his friends get home.
* It Ain't Easy Being Breezies, which sounds like a noise a donkey would make.
* "It ain't got nothing to do with luck. Fortune delivered you into my hands."
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum) allowed the whole cast to showcase their talents, notably Don Estelle's singing. The trope is subverted in one episode where an outside recruit is brought in and proceeds to demonstrate his many impressive talents - singing, playing the piano, tap dance, ventriloquism and more. In the end, the men conspire to get rid of him because he risks replacing Lofty, who will then have to be posted "up the jungle".
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum" An episode in which Williams's will was read revealed that he too was only hard on the squad for their own good, and he thought they were all "grand lads, especially little Lofty".
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum as they burst in and out of the various doors to the same room, all miraculously managing to just miss each other.
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum Battery Sergeant Major who actually does run things with sadistic glee, and a motley assortment of Bombardiers and Gunners (equivalent to corporals and privates in the Army) who may have artistic talent (mostly) but no talent whatever for soldiering.
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum, Michael Bates, who played bearer Rangi Ram, died of cancer in 1978 between Series 5 and 6. The character was written out of the remaining three series.
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum officers argue that the men (being tough members of the lower classes) should miss out, while the men naturally think this trope should apply.
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum: Rangi dismisses the other Indians as 'ignorant natives' and uses phrases like 'we British' when talking to the crew. Michael Bates based this aspect of the character on similar encounters he'd had with social-climbing Indians in British India.
* It Ain't Half Hot Mum where Sergeant Major Williams wants to marry a local

Chinese girl, only for Chinese mafiosi to try to kill him because the girl had previously been engaged to one of them. Sergeant Major eventually ends his relationship with her. In another episode, two of the men fall for Mrs Waddilove-Evans's Burmese maid.
* "It ain't over until it's over" is a quote from a season when the Mets were 9 games behind with 10 games left to play.
* "It Ain't What You Do (It's the Way That You Do It)" is an old jazz number first done by Jimmie Lunceford in 1939 and later by the likes of
* Itaka — Italian. It has to be noted that fascist Italy was an ally of Nazi Germany; "Itaka" is short for "Italienischer Kamerad" or Italian comrade. Its true meaning became obscure over time and it was degraded to a slur for Italians. Also "Makaronis" (heard in
* I take great pride in what I am meant to do. As a single program, I am to revolutize the world and what is meant to happen to it. Don't you believe so too? Please input Talk."STATEMENT"
* I Take Offense to That Last One!: A character has several insults thrown at them, but only gets offended or the most upset by the last and/or weakest of the insults.
* I Take Offense to That Last One!: Someone hears a bunch of insults directed at them and only gets offended or gets the most upset at the last and/or weakest of the insults.
* Italia A Mano Armata: Played straight, even though it takes seven bullets to make it happen.
* Italian actor Totò sold nothing less than the Trevi Fountain (Fontana di Trevi) to a gullible american tourist in "Totòtruffa '62" ("Totòscam '62").
* Italian-American comedian, vaudeville and radio performer, and singer Jerry Colonna, who frequently co-starred with
* Italian-American mobsters. Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo (because of his short height), Anthony "Gaspipe" Casso (because he liked to bludgeon his victims to death with a pipe) and Joseph "Joey Bananas" Bonanno (a journalistic corruption of his last name and that it implied he was crazy) were good examples.
* Italian-American". Moe steps in and saves the day...by reducing the mobsters to tears with Maggie's innocent smile.
* Italian-American restauranteur Ettore Boiardi opted to market his canned food line under the name "Chef Boy-Ar-Dee", later Boyardee, specifically to avert this trope's confusing aspects. (He also Anglicized his first name to "Hector").
* Italian and British ships had to run through the enemy blockade, with British convoys from Britain bound to Malta and Egypt facing the Italian blockade and Italian convoys and isolated ships bound to Libya dealing with the Mediterranean Fleet.
* Italian- and German-Americans were interned as well, although in much smaller numbers. However, they were free to leave the camps as long as they proved their loyalty to the U.S. and were able to get a job or go to school outside the defense zones, and many joined the military to prove their loyalty.
* Italian army due combat experience. This ended up being more useful than anticipated after the debacle at Caporetto, as the new troops sent to the front lines to replace the losses were already trained and skilled, if inexperienced.
* Italian Army soldiers can double as police officers if they happen on a crime or are needed for crowd control, at least until other police forces arrive and take over. They also regularly patrol certain areas of major cities such as Milan and Rome
* Italian as well solves the ambiguity by having two different expressions for "I love you": "ti amo" ("I love you", used only with the meaning of romantic love
* Italian (Both by Il Battello a Vapore. The second translation is more of an edit of the original one, giving back to the kids their original English names and fixing stuff, like some translation errors or reinserting the two pages from
* Italian-British-Canadian actor Carlo Rota made a career out of playing Hispanics and Middle Easterners, and even played a Lebanese Muslim in
* Italian britpop/indie rock band Velvet wrote a song titled "Boyband", which

gently mocked the
* Italian can play this straight or avert it. "Non c'è nessun problema/Non c'è alcun problema" both mean "There's no problem", but while "nessuno" implicates a negation and works just like "no one", "alcuno" doesn't and is similar to "anyone". "Non vedo nessuno" translates word-for-word to "I don't see no one" (interpretation: "I don't see anyone").
* Italian channel K2 airs cartoon movies every Monday night, with reruns during Saturday lunchtime and Sunday morning. With a few exceptions, most of their movie airings are either
* Italian Civil War Army Group C no end of trouble over the next two years.
* Italian clothing manufacturer United Colors of Benetton has a well earned reputation for
* Italian composer & sound designer Diego Stocco has made music with a dry cleaning room (
* Italian cowboy gun manufacturer Chiappa is making a real life version of the black synthetic 1887 shotgun from
* Italian Disney comic, based on a single instance of Santa Claus being referred to earlier in the story. When the culprit, who is very much not a butler nor affiliated with Santa Claus in any way, is caught at the end of the story, Fethry still clings onto his nonsensical deduction and tries to convince him to get him into Santa's good graces.
* Italian football is mainly based on this. The above-mentioned catenaccio? An Italian tactic (whose name is the Italian word for "
* Italian goalkeepers at actual goalkeeping. German ones for ball control with the feet.
* Italian Godzilla King Of The Monsters. So a lot of the destruction shown in this version of the film wasn't special effects....
* Italian has "cavolo" ("cabbage") and "cacchio" (sprout of some kind of plants) as an euphemistic form of "cazzo" ("cock"—no, not a rooster—but more like "fuck", as in "what the fuck" or as an interjection).
* Italian in the 1980s by slashing three zeroes from it. By the time it was replaced by the euro, one euro was worth almost 2000 lira.
* Italian linguistics professor Carlo Battisti appeared in exactly one movie, when he was 70 years old. It happened to be all-time classic
* "Italian man went to Malta". (He wants a fork. He wants a sheet. Etc., you get the principle. He gets thrown out of the hotel at the end.)
* Italian mastiff thanks to naturally scowly eyebrows, but personality-wise they're mostly just big, jowly doofs. Most of the time Cane Corsos are quiet, patient, and loving, but they're a rare example that also serves as good guard dogs due to being very loyal to and protective of their family. With good training and socialization, though, Corsos make excellent pets.
* Italian, meanwhile, has “aggeggio”, a close equivalent to the above in that it generally refers to gadgets. “Coso” also exists (as an informal version of “cosa”, thing), translated exactly as “thingy”.
* Italian Neorealism was, at one point, one of the great cinematic forces in the world. It grew out of Italian nationalist cinema after the war and focused on the problems of overlooked people rather than powerful heroes.
* Italian olive oil is treated like this, though an awful lot of the famous firms buy their oil from other countries in bulk quantities (usually Greece or Spain). A not insubstantial amount is cut with other oils and produced by companies run by
* Italiano Medio if one thinks about it: dissatisfied man has a wild, outgoing alter ego who makes his most secret fantasies become true, becomes part of a group of eco-terrorists, and when their plot is set in motion he no longer wants to be part of it.
* Italiano Medio, where the pill reduces the brain capacity to 2%, making one not care at all about the world around him.
* Italian painter Caravaggio made many enemies in his short and tempestuous life. Once when laid up in bed with slash wounds on his throat and left ear, he told a clerk of the Roman courts that he had wounded himself with his own sword while

falling down the stairs, rather than name his attacker(s) and face further retribution.
* Italian politician and owner of several TV stations Silvio Berlusconi had himself filmed through a nylon stocking, although definitely not a girl. Comedians joked he should've put the nylon stocking over his face instead.
* Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi had a statuette of Milan Cathedral thrown at his face, which broke his nose and two of his teeth.
* Italian professional cyclist Domenico Pozzovivo has a PhD in economics.
* Italian punk rock band Prozac+ released an album named "Miodio", which can be read alternately as "Mi odio" (
* Italian race car driver Franco Bertolli is hired for his reputation as one in
* Italian scientist Galileo Galilei thought up the idea that a pendulum could be useful to measure time by viewing the swinging motion of a chandelier in the Pisa cathedral. As he saw the chandelier making the same periodic movement over and over, he thought this would be the best way to keep up the time.
* Italian serial killer Leonarda Cianciulli, aka "The Soapmaker of Correggio", would dispose of her victims' bones and blood by using them as ingredients for homemade sweets, which she would then serve to her unwitting family and friends.
* Italian singer Mango died of a heart attack while performing his most well-known song "Oro". His last words were "excuse me", and then he slumped over his piano.
* Italian singer Mina stopped performing music and making public appearances in 1978, but it hasn't stopped her from recording new music on a yearly basis in addition to writing a weekly forum on the front page of
* Italian song "C'era un ragazzo che come me amava i Beatles e i Rolling Stones" ends with the line "In the chest he has no heart / But two medals or three" (one might be a Purple Heart, given the previous verse states he died in the Vietnam War).
* Italian soprano Mirella Freni married Bulgarian bass Nicolai Ghiaurov after they frequently performed together. Their first performance together was a production of
* Italian Spiderman from the webseries of the same name has a detachable, explosive moustache.
* Italian Spiderman has to be seen to be (dis)believed. SUSPENSO! It was so well-received that it was expanded into a series, presented as parts of a recently recovered copy of the full movie.
* Italian Spiderman is a spoof of the many foreign-made knockoffs of American superhero properties that came out in the '60s and '70s.
* Italian Spiderman parodies this trope, with the "Il Gallo" (a fictional label, mind you) cigarettes often smoked by the main character — he even blatantly exhibits them during one episode.
* Italian Spiderman when our hero (who's already chainsmoking his way through the entire film anyway) takes time out to do nothing except really enjoy a fictional Il Gallo brand cigarette and reflect on how good it is for a while.
* Italians tend to self-identify as the descendants of the Ancient Romans that the series depicts as villains, and often buffoonish ones at that. The series is wildly popular in Italy, to the point
* Italian stories have the Masked Whitewasher, the superhero alter ego of professional whitewasher Bum Bum Ghigno. While a genuine
* Italian tenor Fabio Armiliato met Italian soprano Daniela Dessì during a double-production of Mascagni's
* Italian translations also had to make up something to distinguish them. The dub of the 80s cartoon adaptation of the US Dennis
* Italian tropers will witness an example of this every year. The famous comedians Cristian DeSica and Massimo Boldi's "Christmas holidays" series is probably one of the grossest examples of this trope, featuring mainly naked women, explicit sex, bad words, farts and belches, and it counts dozens of movies (considered "family movies". God knows why). Lately, the duo split. With the result that each one of them makes a movie like this every Christmas, doubling the rate of production. This could be applied to 3/4 of Italian television actually. Vulgarity is so widespread on the mainstream channels that even certain shows or cartoons that aren't

particularly vulgar where they were produced (most notably the Simpsons) have numerous sexual innuendos and foul words.
* italics. Other pages on Internet Explorer and Firefox, even ones that let you write: Ctrl+ I opens the Favourites bar, with very few exceptions (such as a rare few message boards).
* It all depends on how close they were to death. Those who suffered brain damage tend to mistake people for others, suffer memory loss, and in general act like hollow imitations of the original person. Those who didn't have their brains affected are almost as normal as any other Space Marine (even if they are kind of slow on the uptake) Davian Thule for example.
* "It All Makes Sense at the End" by Molly Lewis includes: "I won't say that you have no integrity... but I might imply it."
* it allowed one of the villains to perform an outright horrific No-Holds-Barred Beatdown
* It allows exploration or criticism of religions, with less chance of offending people.
* It allows for a more time-consuming type of animation to hit the airwaves faster (
* It All Started With Columbus being "a very tall man" made it hard for the presidents following him to measure up to him.
* It All Started with Columbus but was only in the newsreels." "A furor" is the caption for the accompanying cartoon of him giving an angry speech.
* It all turned out be be a trap by Sideshow Bob to lure them into his latest deathtrap.
* It all turns out to be a scam run by Stottlemeyer's pharmicist, who killed a partner who stole money from him years prior and buried his body where the fountain was erected. With the monastery planning to construct new classrooms on the fountain site, he enacted a major fraud using his patients as patsies, and he also killed the homeless man Monk is investigating because said man caught him painting a sign on Stottlemeyer's front door.
* It all works out in the end; Lee eventually ends up running a psychiatric hospital and halfway house for those afflicted with worse culture shock than him.
* It almost certainly originated entirely from people in power using it to solidify their control.
* It almost works before the Banshee's rifle bumps against the Banshee's exposed psycoframe, turning the Mind Hug into a Mind Rape
* Italo Calvino had a penchant for it, for example "Il castello dei destini incrociati" was done with a playing card set.
* Italo Calvino, Mrs. Ph(i)Nko's desire to feed them all noodles caused the Big Bang.
* Italo Calvino was written in the hope of educating readers and children about 20th Century physics and evolutionary theory by means of the form of the classic folktale.
* Italo Disco sessions, and was also used for the intro and outtro of "Megamix Vol. 4".
* Italo Disco song "Hey Hey Guy". All we know is the guy on the other end of the phone is a man... and so might be the narrator of this male-sung song.
* It also acts somewhat like a flame at times, for instance, when wind blows, it will flow in the wind like a flickering flame, and if you pay attention small parts will fly off and disappear like small bits of flame.
* It also affects hand preference; if you are in a country that drives on the left, in a right-hand-drive car, requiring left hands to shift gears and you're a right-handed?
* It also allowed for the replacement of a VP that died or resigned, when there was none before; the sitting president simply went without.
* It also apparently doesn't translate written language. The same episode hinged on only Rygel being able to read a book written in an archaic language from his own world, which he had studied as a child but hadn't used in decades. John also has to teach Aeryn how to read English even after she learns to speak it.

* It also appears that he can speak Japanese in "Summer Belongs to You".
* It also appears that the Guardians are always all-female; the previous team, CHYKN, was also all-girls, and it is implied that that is tradition.
* It also appears to cause some substantial changes to the characters of the users. Habitual users of Chaos magic become chaotic themselves: power-hungry, backstabbing, untrustworthy, unstable, and conflict-prone. Order users can become passive, hidebound, rules-obsessed, and excessively conservative, even reactionary.
* It also appears to work flawlessly, but can only be used for erasing short periods of time (up to a few weeks). For longer periods, they switch to a chemical agent which is supposed to do the same job. It doesn't work quite as well, leaving behind pieces of memories.
* It also applied to the army. The Legions had fought and destroyed a number of hostile races over the centuries, but because of all those victories, it was entirely possible that you could go through a tour of duty in the Legions without fighting a single major engagement if you weren't serving on the Shieldwall because the other regions no longer bordered any enemies. This costs them dearly in the initial battles against the Vord.
* It also applies to old Phyrexia; the process of Phyresis in The Thran is very akin to transhumanism, since Yawgmoth not only cures the afflicted of their phthisis, but also transforms them into war machines and then explains that they are the future heroes of the Thran (heh).
* It also backfires on him, since, by denying magic, he banishes himself back to "our" world.
* It also bears noting that the infinite super fireball can actually be carried into a new game if you open the gate, get the powerup, save, and instantly start a new game, allowing you to use your infinite super fireball to make the game significantly easier... and much more fun. This was made an official feature in
* It also becomes a slippery slope since most corruptions lower your Appearance, making the next corruption occur even faster and so on.
* It also been dubbed in European French twice. One in 1992 and the other in 2003. Jean-François Vlerick (Bill), Jacques Ciron (It), and Hervé Rey (teenage Richie) were the only
* It also began shooting just a few months after the Persian Gulf War ended, making a climactic plot to destroy the city with remote-controlled missiles and the line "The liberation of Gotham has begun!" (a play on a Pentagon official's remark that "The liberation of Kuwait has begun" as Operation Desert Storm was launched) sound quite suspicious indeed.
* It also brings back the psychotic, egocentric, fel-addicted, madelf, Illidan Stormrage, and makes his Demon Hunters playable, pandering to his
* It also brought "Minnie the Moocher" by Cab Calloway back into the public consciousness.
* It also calls back to an earlier comment Arthur had made about the Masquerade: that the real secret has never been the
* It also came to Europe from Persia—a Muslim country. (Check Mate is from Sha-Mat, Persian for "the king is dead.")
* It also caused prices of the original Walkman to skyrocket on sites like eBay selling for hundreds if not thousands of dollars.
* It also claims that the disease was the result of cells turning into viruses. While viruses do infect cells and use them to reproduce, they don't cause cells to transform into copies of them.
* It also comes up outside of names for Nightmares. For instance, there's the High School — which is literally high, being housed in the Mad City's tallest buildings — and is a finishing school — in that anyone who ends up there is pretty well finished, either turning into one of the aforementioned Ladies In Hating, or just disappearing. Meanwhile, Mother When has a yardstick which she uses to cut students down to size when they don't measure up.
* It also comes up when the Justice League discovers that one of their own members,
* It also contains a mild inversion: the human mecha all have faces and the first

Anti-Spiral units seen, part of the Extemination System, are abstract machines with no organic looking features. They're quickly dubbed Mugan or "Faceless". They still look like
* It also contains the popular misconception that shows up a few times below that
* It also converses the previous game's use of this. Ask Archangel how he put together a team to take on the underworld of Omega and he'll reply he followed Shepard's example; he started doing something about the criminals and people got inspired and joined up.
* It also covers most of the planet, with the world inhabited by humans being only islands in the middle of Lake Mobius within the Dark Continent.
* It also creates adverse withdrawal symptoms if one gets addicted. Jason's went static, and he became more aggressive and desperate. It also gave him a boner from hell when he overdosed on it, and had to have the blood painfully removed from his penis.
* It also deconstructs some of the cartoon formulas (such as typical clichés, and cartoon anatomy),
* It also demonstrates the skill of the British tankers, in that, despite Jeremy being in a car with a lot of "viewing ports" and essentially 360 degree vision, they still managed to hide from him. You heard that right: a 63 ton MBT managed to jump a man in a vehicle designed to have high visibility.
* It also depends if he is scoped in or not. Almost all of his voice responses have two recorded versions, the loud boisterous version he uses when not scoped in, and the quieter menacing version he uses when he is.
* It also didn't help that the League of Non-Aligned Worlds, consisting of dozens of races, only had one vote on the council, which is what eventually led to the League's dissolution.
* It also didn't help that Tony Clifton (Kaufman's abusive lounge singer character) managed to continue touring after Andy's death. It would probably be more of a puzzler if not for the fact that the entire point of the Clifton character was to present a fictional person as if they were real, and to convince people that it WASN'T simply Andy Kaufman by occasionally having someone else play the role and confront Kaufman on stage, because then there wouldn't be an easy explanation for how a fictional character could survive the death of their actor.
* It also didn't hurt that when the show started in the 1960s, most episodes only ran once with little to no way to view it again.
* It also did this to an extremely obscure, unreleased demo song called "You and Me" by Penny and the Quarters.
* It also does a fine job of tearing down buildings, doing a minimum of 7 damage and up to 12 damage against any kind of building. A single chainsaw-equipped unit can reduce a hardened bunker 30 meters across to so much rubble in as little as 90 seconds and can cut bridge supports inside 30 seconds, enough such that even the toughest bridge would be unable to support heavy units trying to cross it.
* It also doesn't have any form of optical stealth, so even at maximum concealment it's 100% detectable if the enemy so much as looks out their window. This is a non-issue in practice, however, since the vast distances of space mean that combat virtually never happens in visual range.
* It also doesn't help opinions when a lead designer goes on record with,
* It also doesn't help that for them to continue to survive in the world of Runescape, one of them must be sacrificed in a ritual every 500 years, meaning that even if no one manages to kill any of them, they'll still go extinct. It's just a matter of time.
* It also doesn't help that Jiro's friend, after seeing his fearful reaction from being touched by a female student,
* It also doesn't help the issue that we as the reader know the future, but characters in canon do not.
* It also doesn't hurt his physical abilities are some of the most well balanced around. There are stronger, but they usually have nowhere near his speed and agility and those who are more agile and faster are nowhere near as strong.
* It also doesn't hurt that the sonic screwdriver can open any lock (except a

deadlock seal), and disable pretty much any other security device, or that the TARDIS isn't exactly inhibited by walls. In fact, the sonic screwdriver was so convenient for getting the Doctor out of danger that the showrunners wrote it out entirely for the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Doctors' tenures.
* It also existed in other forms depending on the market. There was a custom version for NY stations called WWF NY, though SSN would still air on another NY station. Markets not airing the show on Saturday night got Shotgun or Shotgun Challenge. Canada got Canadian Superstars. Eventually, they were replaced with Jakked and Metal, which had the same matches in different order with different commentary and recaps intended for different aged audiences.
* It also extends to speech, everyone hears him speak in their native language. This makes one person realize that Morpheus is who he claims to be when he realizes that he's hearing him speak in English even though his father-in-law (who doesn't know English) is conversing with Morpheus in Greek at the same time.
* It also features a hidden "menace gauge" as a part of its AI Director feature. When the Xenomorph is wandering around searching for you the gauge slowly fills, and if you have eyes on the creature the gauge fills up faster than normal. When this gauge fills, the Xenomorph
* It also features a montage of two of the characters earning badges they are blatantly making up as they go, including the Wig Spotters Badge, the Stealing A Pair Of
* It also features a subversion: In "Down the Rabbit Hole", the team discovers that a
* It also features the Xerbians in the role of the good aliens. Sadly the Xerbians are the survivors of a previous Evronian invasion and have little military power left (their help is more
* It also gave us the train conductor sarcastically asking "Got any more bright ideas?" When Spidey's first attempt to stop the runaway train fails. Because imminent death is no reason to stop being a smartass.
* It also gets parodied twice, both times involving Joey. One episode has him flip out over meeting a guy whose
* It also gets referenced in the episode "Behind the Laughter" when it's called a comedy classic, and then deconstructed when we see
* It also goes deeper than the skin. Surgeon-Marshal Lacey isn't picking his nurses on the basis of their looks, but on their skeletal structure—he has a theory that the skeleton tells all, and that a more "perfect" skeleton indicates greater human potential. In a way it's a twist on phrenology, but it's justified in-universe (unknown to him) because of
* It also got pulled quite a bit when he was a tied to a chair hostage in a Game Heroes kidnapping promo. Considering they had a gun at his head and he was already scared out of his mind, it's safe to say they were just doing it for the dominance factor.
* It also had a case where the “good faith” clause would have applied. It was when the Gravedigger was having her hearing to see if she could be tried.
* It also had a mission that essentially switched the game from third person Hack & Slash to Arcade Shooter - it consists of nothing but manning a heavy gun turret and keeping the firing button pressed for about ten consecutive minutes in order to shoot down an Exospector and the armies of critters it shits out in regular intervals.
* It also had a sequel, with Godzilla romance a female kaiju with a giant can of Diet Dr. Pepper.
* It also had a unicorn with 4x the hit points of the dragon. This wasn't even in the game proper; it was intended as a GM's "pet", but the mechanics allowed players in certain circumstances to attempt to summon any NPC in the game. Players who thought the dragon wasn't enough of a challenge would have a go at the unicorn. If superbly equipped, it
* It also had one of the most advanced air-conditioners of its day to keep the crew from cooking in the cockpit and special paint for better cooling.
* It also had side effects in Canada, as several television providers

(particularly Bell) source their U.S. east coast network feeds from Boston (some providers alternatively use Buffalo, Detroit, and/or Rochester instead)—but rights to 75% of U.S. network shows are also held by Canadian networks, and they will typically play along with U.S. preemptions to ensure they can get the valuable "simsubs" that keep them afloat.
* It also had Trobriand's and Scaladar Automatons, which were sometimes made in the shape of giant scorpions.
* It also had two Danish dubs, the first from 1953 and the second from 1998.
* It also had two Dutch dubs; once in 1995 for VHS and again in 2005 for DVD.
* It also had two Dutch dubs, the first from 1949 and the second from 1995.
* It also had two Finnish dubs; one in 1967 and the second in 1992. There was also a "Read and Listen" storybook cassette dubbing released in 1984.
* It also had two Finnish dubs, the first from 1966, and the second from 1984.
* It also had two Finnish dubs; the first was done in 1971 and the second in 1994.
* It also had two Italian dubs; the first in 1948 and the second in 1968. Gianfranco Bellini participated in both dubs, as adult Bambi in the original and Flower in the second.
* It also happened in a season six episode with Ted and Zoey. It starts out normal and sweet, but an hour later it's evolved into a genuine argument to show how
* It also happened in some Polynesian islands during the 19th century. The natives readily adopted British guns and shipping technology and used it to unify Hawaii or conquer (and genocide) the Chatham Islands from New Zealand, for example. Other times, Western interference resulted in civil wars and ended with the carving up and colonization of the archipelago, such as in Samoa.
* It also happened once with Blair anchoring the ship, after the disastrous brunch in
* It also happened to Tsunade herself. Back in her genin days, she was called flat-chested by Jiraiya. The difference between her child and adult physiques was lampshaded in an omake of the anime.
* It also happens frequently when families with more than one child go on vacation, for the same reason.
* It also happens frequently when someone is questioning a suspect in the interrogation room, and someone else is talking to the interrogator from behind the one-way glass. When this happens, the interrogator will usually respond to the person on the headphones, and the suspect will think they were talking to them.
* It also happens in a more traditional sense. Nodoka confesses to him and explains to the other girls that she likes his maturity and determination. Cue numerous other girls beginning to be attracted to him for the same reasons. Up to and including
* It also happens in "Catch That Train!" when Czar Tyrone's train ends up in a tunnel while Uniqua and Pablo go off after it. We hear a cat screeching, along with a chicken clucking, a telephone ringing, and a weird talking device.
* It also happens in "Foul Play in Funland" after the Funland Robot destroys the gang's
* It also happens in "Grumpy Old Men," when scouts Cindy and Libby attempt to help the elderly Jimmy across the street, as he yells "I'm being old-napped!"
* It also happens in "Justice", again with Rimmer, who kept attempting to object to Kryten's statements despite Kryten being his defense attorney. Though it's a bit more understandable this time around, as Kryten's defense consisted of "Rimmer is too stupid and incompetent to have been responsible for the crime he's been accused of."
* It also happens in Luigi's Engine Room, when Bowser activates his "Make As Many Coins As You Want Mecha" to create a coin for the player (at the cost of 20 coins).
* It also happens in the episode "Don't Touch That Dial" when Mighty ends up in the Ring-a-Ding show and the gang chases him, which is a parody of Scooby-Doo.
* it also happens in the season 4 episode Death Takes a Holiday; when the little boy asks Dean to hit him as hard as he can, in order to teach the boys how to
* It also happens offscreen in one episode in which he ends up in jail for trying to get Quagmire's job back; he says at the end of the episode that he was

* It also happens that Hado #88, Hiryugekizokushintenraiho is a form of this.
* it also happens to Holtack himself. His platoon sergeant "advises"
* It also happens to Jack Donaghy, when he doesn't realize that a remote mike is broadcasting him while he gives himself an extremely embarrassing pep talk.
* It also happens to Joan of Arc and Jeanne the Witch (who later becomes C.C.) in
* It also happens to South Italy (Romano) in an old strip when he tries to charge at Germany. He trips on the peel, but winds up with a skinned arm and forehead from landing on his face.
* It also happens to the other guys. Raj wakes up in the morning next to the blonde who took him home drunk the previous night. She is middle-aged and possibly eighty pounds overweight. After another drunken night, he wakes up in bed with Penny.
* It also happens when Roy is complaining about a girl he dated who was a jerk, and then admits he still slept with her before breaking up.
* It also happens within the team, as well. The second episode had Casey and Sarah accusing each other of being rogue with Chuck caught in the middle. The penultimate episode of season two starts with Chuck and Sarah gone rogue to save his father, with Casey in pursuit. A season 3 episode has
* It also happens with the arch-chancellor and Granny Weatherwax on a broomstick in
* It also has a crew of five which makes it a fine way to transport between missions except for the sixth member of the squad who tends to get run over a lot.
* It also has a lot of real video game characters in it. Some, like Fix It Felix Jr. and Sugar Rush were made for the film.
* It also has an exaggerated and quite literal example with the Richter quintuplets (all
* It also has an example in the Ghost of Christmas Future: while he still looks like
* It also has a number of larger, thicker tentacles that it can use to grab anyone closing in melee. It then violently shakes them and vomits poisonous bile all over them.
* It also has a pretty widespread example in Bowser himself as a playable character; since he can't jump, half his adventuring has you try and figure out ways round very small ledges that Mario and Luigi themselves can simply jump right over.
* It also has a very open view on masturbation and treats it as normal behaviour. Several strips revolve around the female characters buying or using vibrators.
* It also has "Carrionettes", which are malevolent self-aware marionette puppets that can use magical needles to trade bodies with living people. Their true purpose in existence is to swap bodies with some poor sucker, so they can enjoy being flesh and blood, and thusly they only associate with other monsters in return for the prospect of being given a victim to take for their own. The most dangerous of these is Maligno, the darklord of Odiere.
* It also has four Brazilian Portuguese dubs: the first from 1949, the second by Herbert Richers from the 1980s, the third by S&C Produções Artísticas from 1993, and the fourth by Double Sound in 1999. Interestingly, all that remains of the 1949 dub are the songs (which appeared in Richers' version). The 1993 dub was made to the Ludwig Von Drake "Mickey and the Beanstalk" segment only.
* It also has four Japanese versions. The first dub was made for the 1996 VHS release which was also carried over to the first DVD release. The second dub was made for broadcast in 1998 on Fuji TV. In 2000, third dub was aired on TV Asahi. Finally, the dub fourth dub included on the DVD re-release and Blu-Ray release. In all four dubs,
* It also has four Latin Spanish dubs: three in Mexico, and another in Venezuela.
* It also has Ifurita, one of the cutest forgotten super weapons in this trope. Compact, devastating and wound up by key.
* It also has Lynn Wersching and AL-05 appear earlier as they investigate Wily's home.

* It also has regular sharks, the megalodon (giant prehistoric shark) and weresharks as well as Sekolah, the sahuagin deity in the form of a giant shark. The Sahuagin themselves are sometimes depicted as basically
* It also has several noticeable parallels to the British Empire during its height. Just like Atlas on Remnant, Great Britain was at the heart of the industrial revolution on Earth, and one of the reasons for Britain's dominance was because of the sheer amount of goods Britain churned out (which is paralleled in Atlas' economic dominance). The notoriously massive and powerful British navy is comparable to Atlas having a massive and highly advanced fleet of airships ready to unleash
* It also has some basis in real life too. During the American Civil War during the first few battles, civilians on both sides were so excited about the action that they would have picnics on the hillside and watch the fighting.
* It also has the effect of making the words sound childish, accenting the
* It also has the limitation of being unable to bring people back from the dead. How the heroes know this is never revealed.
* It also has the power of illusion to make the hallway to Carol-Ann's room seem five times longer than it really is.
* It also has the rare distinction of being a canon version of an Omake-everything that happens in the Another Day chapter takes place in a parallel universe from the main game, and reading the Secret Reports will clue you in that
* It also has Thermal Vision, which highlights heat signatures (non-combatants aren't highlighted).
* It also has the spell 'Extract Water Elemental' which is basically
* It also has the unfortunate side effect of stopping his heart for the duration, which is why he cannot and does not use his Geass back-to-back. In the end, it's what actually killed
* It also has the Vent Glitch used by speedrunners. Switching to first person view while in a specific position in a specific vent causes Snake to go out of bounds. Guiding him then to certain spot causes a cutscene to be triggered that advances the story to the part where
* It also has this when Vanellope shows off her kart, the "Lickety-Split", which is notably less impressive than the other racers'.
* It also has three French dubs; the original from 1938, another from 1962, and the current from 2001. The reason why Snow White was fully redubbed in 2001 was because Lucie Dolène (who voiced Snow White in the 1962 French dub) sued Disney over the copyright of her voice and won, instead of her part being redubbed (like with the French dubs of The Jungle Book and Beauty and the Beast), Snow White was redubbed.
* It also has three Latin Spanish dubs; two for Mexico (1989 and 1997) and one for Venezuela (1994). The first Mexican dub was made at the Grabaciones y Doblajes studio, with big-name voice actors (i.e. Arturo Mercado as Charlie, Francisco Colmenero as Carface, and Diana Santos as Anne-Marie); this dub is available on all DVD releases in both Latin America and Spain. The other two dubs have occasionally aired on TV, but are impossible to find anywhere else.
* It also has two Brazilian Portuguese dubs: the first by Mastersound for DVD, and the other for SBT.
* It also has two Thai dubs. One dub made by Sound Factory in 1996 and the other by
* It also has two Thai dubs: the first from the 1990s and the second from 2003.
* It also has Vimes show himself to be aware with regards to the Stealth Hi/Bye used by the History Monks — not that it helps. He sees a monk, and then a cart begins to pass in front of him. He drops to the ground, watching the monk's feet. As it's partway past him, his feet are still there. As it's halfway past him, his feet are still there. As it's mostly past him, his feet are still there. When it's completely past him, he's gone.
* It also has what might be the dirtiest joke ever in a Disney cartoon, and says something about Mrs. Goofy's day. The doorbell rings and it's the milkman and when Goofy answers the door the milkman leans in with his eyes closed and plants a big

kiss on Goofy's mouth. After the milkman leaves, unaware of whom he kissed, Goofy looks to the audience and says, "Gee, what a friendly cuss!"
* It also helped that "Don't Have A Cow" and "Eat My Shorts" were the names of racehorses. And that Don't Have A Cow won that day's race, beating out Cowabunga and Yabba-Dabba-Doo.
* It also helps if you can find an episode about a product that interests you, a food you particularly like, or a workshop of master artisans really selling their trade.
* It also helps that everyone knew perfectly well that God had better things to do than manifest physically at a wrestling event and that it was basically a glorified handicap match against Shawn.
* It also helps that he'd since taken enough damage to reveal his robotic endoskeleton.
* It also helps that he's the character providing most of the game's
* It also helps that he was directly and blatantly based off of Alexander the Great: he didn't run out of worlds to conquer, he wanted to push into the outer fringes of the galaxy, past the range of the Astronomican (where his Navigators couldn't guide his ships). His officers outright refused to continue. Subsequent books make it clearer that he was actually assassinated before it could get that far, which had a huge downside: if he had brought his troops back along the way he came, he might have been able to prevent a war breaking out, but because he died so suddenly, his supporters turned on each other.
* It also helps that it is relatively easy to train someone to use a spear effectively, as opposed to weapons like swords.
* It also helps that Lucian's title during the beta testing was "The Gun Templar".
* It also helps that REX was in itself already a knock-off of Metal Gear Mk. 1 and Metal Gear D from the first two MSX
* It also helps that the heroes have seen the vision of the future where
* It also helps that the theme itself is an upbeat version of the Emperor's Theme, symbolizing that a moment of great celebration is also the first step the galaxy took on the road to empire (with Palpatine getting elected Chancellor).
* It also highlights that the poor guys are really clueless in real tactics and, as Anders later admits, are just getting their ideas from movies. So, literally
* It also implies that there is trade, as in the epilogue, a huge corporation makes a "Dimensional Elevator".
* It also included Kimimaro about to kill one of the persons mentioned, only to be interrupted because it was time for that person to take medicine.
* It also includes a track recorded at a live screening of the film, featuring audience participation callbacks. However, it was made for/taken from the 1995 laserdisc, and thus has some
* It also includes commands about formation; "kick it out x" or "reel it in x" based on real-life commands for formation spacing distance.
* It also includes the fact that Newton's laws of motion still apply, and not pulling energy from elsewhere will drain you quickly. The main character, Garion, tries to lift a large rock when he first learns of his power. He succeeds, but
* It also includes the "Fleshwarper", a prestige class which allows one to
* It also includes vegetables like carrots, which hang from the bush like tomatoes.
* It also initially struggled when it first aired in the US under Fox Kids, who tried to market it exclusively to young boys but kept a lot of the romance elements beyond the canceled first episode, which might have contributed to it being much better received in other English-speaking countries (particularly Canada) and being quickly pulled from syndication.
* It also introduces Spike, Ace's monkey sidekick who gets more screentime in the animated series.
* It also is a plot point for the Water 7 arc. The reason the blueprints for Pluton exist in the first place was because the original planners designed it as not an offensive measure, but a
* It also is probably no coincidence that the Black Mesa Research Facility is

located in New Mexico, putting it in the general region of the real world
* It also is the source of an extremely unusual example. The creator of
* It also is ultimately subordinate to Kowloon, a stationary city-state in the middle of the ocean.
* It also is used to keep a coherent rank structure when a military unit is temporarily but significantly expanded, with the breveted soldiers being returned to their official rank after the enlarged unit is reduced to its original size. For example, George Armstrong Custer is often remembered as General Custer despite dying as a Lt Colonel, because he was breveted to Major General during the Civil War, was returned to his permanent rank of Captain after the war ended, and then started working his way back up the ranks again.
* It also lambasts the serious end of this trope with the Roary, a small silver award given for the most gratuitous use of the word "fuck"
* It also leads to an embarrassing incident of Dax accusing an innocent man of the murders because he'd accessed the plans and replicated one. He collected exotic weapons as a hobby.
* It also leads to dilemmas, such as a job that requires 4 years' experience in a particular software package, and the job applicant applying actively
* It also leads to some rather bizarre court cases since there are some legal issues where the gate clones are not always considered separate individuals. In one case, a person had two death penalties against him for Manual Operation under the Influence (essentially getting a DUI on a starship, which both needs a manual operator to be installed and
* It also led to a profoundly satisfying moment or two when Malekith unwisely provokes Tony with a changeling crack or two (Tony had recently discovered that he was adopted), and gloats about
* It also makes a brief appearance after you break out of the testing chambers. GLaDOS will attempt to get you back into the chambers by opening up a chamber with a heart on the wall. If you are stupid enough to go into the chamber, she will flood it with neurotoxin, killing you instantly. This leads to some
* It also manages to avert the "Earth-is-the-center-of-the-universe" cliche, both by all the characters (save the engineer born on Earth) amused at the idea of liberating it because it's become so pitiful. Even to Humans like Beka, "the homeworld" is Tarn-Vedra, not Earth,
* It also means producers can use Windows Bitmap files on a slow device or connection to induce slow-loading images when the plot requires one.
* It also mean you don't get any Challenger-like failures between parallel components, because there aren't any, (unless you're using booster rockets).
* It also mentions "Economics 2.0", the foundation of the society of the post-scarcity transhuman intelligences formed by modified uploaded humans and AI. It apparently isn't possible to understand nor engage in Economics 2.0 without your conscious mind being altered to the point where you are quite clearly no longer human, which also handily avoids the need for the author to explain what such godlike beings might trade in, or why. It's somewhat implied that the superintelligences are trading in lesser intelligences for control of creativity and novelty, but the characters observe from indirect contact with the remnants of other post-Singularity societies that they end up autocannibalizing as the superintelligences use (and use up) one another in their ever-more-complex economic interactions.
* It also mirrors Ren's situation with Kyoko to an amusing degree—not the fake romance, but the need to maintain the reinvented identity and therefore to stay apart from the girl he likes. Hell, she's even similar, with the Cinderella angle.
* It also must be pointed out that contrary to massively popular belief the above quote was not a boast but lament. If there was any mockery intended then it was not toward Jesus or Christianity but toward the people he was complaining about, who were letting their fandom get
* It also needs to be remembered that an appeal is not a rehearing of the original case. Appellate courts will almost always defer to the original court's finding of

fact, unless it is patently wrong. What an appeal does is review whether the lower court erred in its application of law to the case, or whether proper procedures were followed or whether the action was constitutional, or within powers and so on. Grounds of appeal are thus usually quite narrow (exceptions exist in some countries where the same cases actually
* It also noted that modest young ladies attending jousts would often come prepared with several spare veils to pass out as favors without having to risk their modesty (or catching a cold).
* It also occurred in a later series of strips which involved Sally Brown expressing her concern that Santa could, "have a coronary in some kid's living room," and visiting a department store to tell the Santa there to watch out for his cholesterol and try to, "check for a crease in his ear lobes."
* It also occurs as a side effect of "Borrowing" (inhabiting the mind of another creature). Borrowers tend to return to their body with some animalistic behaviors and urges that gradually wear off. When Grannie Weatherwax does bees, she "bzzzts" for a while after returning to her body.
* It also often applies within planets or even single cities. It's especially used in the
* It also plays a role in the 2009 season finale "The Drowned and the Saved", and many others.
* It also plays during the sequence in "Squid's Day Off" where we see Squidward going insane and blocking off his door to his house to prevent him from going back to the Krusty Krab to check up on SpongeBob.
* It also plays with the idea that dwarves are always craftsmen by including a clan of dwarf
* It also plays with this trope with some things, such as freem, which are explained as the amount of pay a "Poliflorian Hypernetter earns about two thousand Freem during one Efrickalian work-week."
* It also plays with this trope with the spell Shadow Conjuration. It summons quasi-illusory monsters that are as powerful as the real thing if you believe they're real, and one-fifth damage if you don't. Like all things D&D,
* It also proposed a solar-cell sphere around the orbit of Mercury, held up by the solar-sail effect and leaving a gap around the ecliptic for the planets and the aforementioned cloud.
* It also provides an "assist" during battles, which shows which brother(s) will be targeted by a certain attack, though you can turn this off if you want (and it's not available in the rematches).
* It also provides an example of this trope taken a step further, with Aliens
* It also pulls the "first call is fake" variant in both versions, as the first victim tells her tale of the tape, and then receives a call from her mother just to unnerve the audience. Unfortunately, it also
* It also qualifies as "forever" because it raged on and off for about 160 years until
* It also received a Swedish redub in 1989, with Olof Thunberg reprising his role as Trusty.
* It also received three Czech dubs; the first in 1993, the second in 2002, and the third in 2008.
* It also received three German dubs; the original in 1938, one in 1966 and the current one in 1994. The second dub tries to be more "child-friendly", while the third dub actually caused controversy.
* It also received three Latin Spanish dubs. There's the original dub by CINSA, the second dub by SISSA, and the third dub by Sonomex. Most releases contain the first dub, while the second dub was released on Netflix. TV airings randomly switch between the two redubs.
* It also received three Persian dubs. One in 1976, a second in 1981, and the third made around 2010. George Petrossi voiced the title role in the latter two dubs.
* It also received two-and-a-half Italian dubs; starting with the original dub for the film in 1952, which was released to VHS twice in the 1980s and again in 1997.

Then, there's the 1992 dub for the stand-alone version of "Mickey and the Beanstalk" with Ludwig Van Drake. Finally, there's the 2003 DVD dub, which is entirely the same as the 1952 dub, but for the "Beanstalk" segment, re-uses the voices from the 1992 dub of the stand-alone version. The only elements from the 1952 dub that are kept for this segment are a few scenes that have Edgar Bergen's narration overlapping, such as "My, What a Happy Day" (although the Harp's one speaking line and second song, "My Favorite Dream" are still used from the re-dub) and a few lines from Willie (notably his dialogue in the entire ending scene where he lifts Bergen's roof, searching for Mickey).
* It also received two dubs in Hungary. The production of the first version was fueled by a dose of ignorance on the dubbing directors' part. As the show's dub was very popular, the movie became quite disliked for not keeping the series cast (except Stan, Cartman, and one apiece of Mr. Garrison, Jimbo, and Ned's recurring voices), though it wasn't half bad. This is why the second dub got produced, a full decade later, for using the then-current voices from the series. This counts as a
* It also received two Dutch dubs, with the current being done in 1996.
* It also received two European French dubs; the first in 1990 and the second in 1998. Ariel, Carlotta, and Ursula's French voice actresses reprised their roles in the 1998 dub, but the majority of the main cast were played by different people. Also, the redub retains the 1989 version of "Poor Unfortunate Souls". Like the German version, the 1998 re-dub was highly criticized by French fans and specialized press. Because of this, it only remained on the 1998 VHS and 2000 DVD, while the original 1990 dub has been retained since the 2006 DVD, after multiple petitions.
* It also received two Finnish dubs; the first in 1969 and the current in 2005.
* It also received two Hindi dubs; the first one was made produced by Main Frame Software Communications for Disney Channel India and the other for another channel and home video by Sound & Vision India.
* It also received two Hungarian dubs. One released in theaters in 1989 and the second on DVD.
* It also received two Hungarian dubs; the first was done in 1962 and the second was done in 2001.
* It also received two Japanese dubs; once in 1962 and again in 1981.
* It also received two Norwegian dubs, one from 1983 and again in 1994. Unn Vibeke Hol voiced Snow White in both dubs.
* It also received two Swedish dubs: the first from 1982, and a TV-exclusive dub in 1996. Only the original dub is available on home video releases.
* It also recived two Hungarian dubs, the original from 1962 and the second (and current) from 1999.
* It also reduces the level of available EVE you have...unless you have the appropriate gene tonic, in which case it
* It also repeats minorly with Amanda (Slippy's Girlfriend) and Lucy, Peppy's daughter.
* It also rounded out Sheridan's "set." Like the Minbari, his three wives were Anna (worker), Elizabeth (warrior) and Delenn (religious).
* It also says something about the nature of Culture society when Hegemonising Swarms / Space Locusts are a common "villain" in Culture children's stories.
* It also seems that no matter where you are, a transporter is a transporter. Bad guys from races who've never seen a Federation ship before seem to be able to beam anywhere from seconds of looking at the transporter console if they can manage to reach it.
* It also seems that what is considered magic by, say, Hobbits, isn't always thought of as such by, say, Elves, which makes explanations difficult and/or unnecessary. This is because, as Galadriel points out, the word for "magic" used by the hobbits covers what to the elves are two distinct concepts, both elvish "art" and "sorcery" which is the term for the works of Sauron and the Ringwraiths. Of course, even in Sindarin the term for "sorcery" is just the prefix for "dark" or "black" (mor-) thrown on the word for art, lore, or knowledge (
* It also seems to apply to normal sized ones. In the prologue, we see Carl

selling balloons at the zoo. He lets go of his cart for a moment, and needs to grab ahold of it before it floats away.
* It also seems to be what version of the virus, Fawkes and the DC mutants were made with an early version. The Master's army was the "newest" resulting is most being at least human level mentally. The Enclave's mutants updated the Master's but due to their racist views they designed it to make them dumb.
* It also seems to imply that using the Fountain of Hui without the Eagle Scope results in pain as well as the huge head and random fact-spouting, given that Omi's immediate action after saying the length of the world's largest toenail is to grip his head and complain "Ow..."
* It also serves as a breather movie before the third, which came out 6 years later, focusing on Lightning's sudden downfall and fear of an imminent retirement from racing forever.
* It also serves as the default way for a winner to be declared, as there are card effects that can outright declare a player the winner, as well as card effects that can declare that a player loses.
* It also serves to hide the identity of the wearer. After all, if you encounter a power armor soldier half your size, you'd immediately think of all the races you know that size (hint: 1). A generic human size means the identity isn't easy to guess.
* It also should be noted that any association with Chaos tend to corrupt a person. More often than not it reaches
* It also showed how they mimicked the voices as well, with a thin strip of circuitry placed at the base of the neck (which somehow affected sounds made mostly in the
* It also shows that looking the part doesn't make a person this trope. Bad spies are fairly easy to tell apart (and kill) from real teammates since they often don't act like the class they are playing as. Good spies, however, are often impossible to tell apart from your allies until the knife is in your back.
* It also shows them more or less raising human girls to be sex slaves, with nightly orgies in their all-girls schools. This can come off as
* It also shows up at all sorts of other conventions, often with thematic house rules.
* It also shows when Zuko participated in the fight against the Red Lotus with Tonraq, Desna, and Eska. While he lasted a good while longer than the latter two, who are exceptionally talented young waterbenders, he was floored by one solid hit from Ghazan (and fighting at night in arctic tundra, a place where he's at his weakest, likely did not help).
* It also snows in the epilogue OVA, one of the most romantic sections of the whole series.
* It also sounds like the French word "oui" (yes). Which lead to some jokes among French gamers.
* It also sounds like the Turkish word for arid, which is quite fitting.
* It also sparked off something of a "dreadnought fever" among the British public, something proponents of naval expansion took gleeful advantage with the slogan "We want eight and we won't wait!" The result, as Winston Churchill wryly noted, was "The Admiralty had demanded six ships; the economists offered four; and we finally compromised on eight."
* It also subverts in a different way, with Gundam Exia's GN Blade, an enormous metal blade that was designed to penetrate GN Fields, something that normal beam sabers couldn't do.
* It also subverts it a bit; when Animal Man finally gets face to face with "
* It also takes a considerable amount of time. The 30 light-year jump is pretty much instantaneous, but to get to a jump point can take days if not longer from a planet, and once you get there the JumpShip needs to recharge which, depending on the facilities at a jump point and the star it's now orbiting, can take anywhere between days and
* It also takes Cornelius Fudge's refusal to believe Voldemort was back in the original series to the logical extreme. He denies it even as

* It also tracks achievements separately on its own servers for all players with an online account (including those who didn't buy the Steam version). Notably, most achievements have multiple versions for the different difficulty levels (excluding the easiest modes for which no achievements are awarded), and the
* It also translates to "Quick! More boiling oil!" in yet another language. Considering one of the characters is an insane emperor, this has
* It also turned up in older episodes, along with massive bouquets of flowers, for Samantha Bee's interviews, to parody Barbara Walters.
* It also turns out that the Masked Man is a brainwashed, reconstructed Claus, who was found by the Pigmask army after his failed attempt to get revenge on the Mecha-Drago, then used by the Big Bad
* It also turns out the that the final door in the game requires two keys, and they have to be turned at the same time for the door to open.
* It also turns out the waves emanating from the amulet are extremely dangerous to anyone other than Agatha, as the loutish soldier who stole it soon finds out. The amulet ends up killing him by slowly destroying his brain. His fellow soldier, actually his younger brother, realizes the amulet is the source of his brother's demise when it is accidentally broken open, revealing the mechanism within. The young soldier uses the address engraved on the back of the locket to track Agatha down, looking for vengeance. Normally, the amulet would dampen Agatha's genius ability when brought in close proximity to her, but the young soldier broke it by throwing it against a wall in rage. The now brilliant, clear-headed and more confident Agatha easily out-smarts and overpowers her would-be attacker and turns the tables on him, tying him up and reclaiming her beloved keepsake.
* It also varies on the usual formulas since the banks are actually owned by the Mob, and used in their money laundering.
* It also was dubbed into Swedish three times: first in 1946, again in 1972 by Doreen Denning, and the third time in 1996 by Monica Forsberg. Interestingly, the 1946 dubbing was made in the USA with Swedish-Americans. Also, the first DVD release with the 1996 re-dub incorrectly lists the 1946 voice credits at the end.
* It also wasn't always deserted; rumrunners used it as a secret cache before the British navy cracked down on them.
* It also wasn't the first fighting series, but was the first one to become incredibly popular and is one of the former "manga of the records" thanks to its over 100 millions copies sold. One of the main reasons for its success, is that, unlike previous fighting mangas that simply showed a fighter punching the opponent in the same panel, Fist of the North Star's battle corehography had the directions of the attacks following the reading order, making it much easier to understand and much more appealing. Since then, every popular battle shonen followed the same rule, in particular Dragon Ball, whose editor studied Fist of the North Star to understand its success, that would end up perfectioning battle direction in comicbook form and take Fist of the North Star's popularity.
* It also was one of the favourite textbooks for Wilhelm II and Tirpitz's expansion of the German navy and thus was a major influence on the British-German naval armament race that helped bring about
* It also works the other way: fans often play the part of a straightforward
* It also works the other way; well-intentioned female teachers, guidance counselors, relatives will tell a girl who is interested in a STEM field that she's "brave" for choosing such a path (implying she's signing up for a harsh life) and relating the narrative over and over again that STEM fields are a gauntlet of sexual harassment and abuse where the girl, despite her interest and aptitude, will never truly fit in or succeed. And then those same well-intentioned female teachers, guidance counselors, and relatives wring their hands over why the girls choose anything other than a STEM career.
* Italy and Germany, he comes back and wants to be on Germany's side this time…
* Italy (as Chibitalia) used to be like that too, remaining optimistic and positive even when working for the strict and somewhat cold
* Italy broke into 5 states in 1919: The Papal States, The Republic of Italy, The

Socialist Republic of Italy, the Kingdom of Two Sicilies & the Entente-allied Kingdom of Sardinia.
* Italy brought this trope to the logical extreme. How? Financial crimes and tax evasion are in the jurisdiction of the
* Italy (Entente, 1915) wanted large chunks of Austro-Hungarian territory that the latter was not willing to give her.
* Italy first abolished the death penalty in 1889, but after the assassination of king Umberto I many invoked reinstating it just to execute the killer. It was not, and the killer received a life sentence, and died a year later (officially of suicide, but murder is suspected).
* Italy got Südtirol, which used to be a part of Austria, to be added to their territory after
* Italy had an early version of Open Sesame in the '70s and package dubs in the aughts.
* Italy (had they tried with the coup, the rest of the military was already mobilized to suppress them).
* Italy. He then just sits there blankly, while Germany screams at him to throw the grenade before they both get blown up. The one time Italy manages to plant a grenade correctly he stands there cheering... as a Russian tank comes up behind him. Romano later does the same thing, suggesting that this trope runs in the family, which in the dub Germany immediately lampshades. America is more of the 'lovable/obnoxious oaf' kind.
* "Italy in Technicolor," a duet for Lippo and Mrs. Maurrant which Kurt Weill composed as a rhumba for some reason. It was cut when the second act needed to be shortened.
* Italy is famous for "changing sides" in both world wars. In the first, they stayed neutral until 1915 because technically their alliance with Germany and Austria had been
* Italy is split between North (Fascist-leaning rogue state) and South (member in good standing of the PCRA) Italy;
* Italy is the only volcanically active region in Europe. Since its history is long, erupting volcanoes are very well-documented.
* Italy knew Mumfie first through the puppet series Here Comes Mumfie – they were the only country to get it outside of the United Kingdom.
* Italy. One of their posters played on the religious sentiment of voters by proclaiming that "In the secrecy of the polling booth, God sees you — Stalin doesn't!". The DC ultimately won the election by 48,5% of the vote to the Front's 31%, but even with the fanatical scare campaign atmosphere, the Front still managed to increase their number of seats in Parliament.
* Italy politically opposed — far-right for Hellas, far-left for Livorno).
* Italy's case is particularly notable, because the lack of some gains (namely Istria, Dalmatia and some of Germany's African colonies) was caused by both the incompetence of the Italian delegation
* Italy's conquest of Libya in 1912. The actual invasion and defeat of the Ottoman forces was relatively easy, given the difference in firepower between the Italian invaders and the Ottoman Army, supported by the local tribes. Then corruption and incompetence among the bureaucracy prevented the defeat of a revolt in southern Fezzan when it was still small, the attempt at defeating it in open field ended in
* Italy's defeat at Gasr Bu Hadi in 1915 saw the Italians expelled from most of Libya and reduced to a few coastal cities, as now not only the rebels knew they could defeat the Italians in a pitched battle but, due the Italian commander's arrogance, had managed to capture thousands of rifles dozens of machine guns, and even some artillery, all with plentiful ammunition. On the long run it backfired on the entire Libyan population, as when they counterattacked the Italians first shattered the main rebel forces and then defeated the guerilla by
* Italy's national football team was thought to have reached its all-time nadir when they failed to qualify for the 2018 World Cup group stage at the expense of Sweden. As a result of such a devastating and outright unpredicted outcome, then-coach Giampiero Ventura was sacked and then-Italian FA president Carlo Tavecchio

was forced to resign. In came Roberto Mancini as the national team's new coach in 2018 amidst perplexity in the general populace; such questions were however quelled in due time, as the Azzurri not only utterly
* Italy's own Luigi Cadorna. As a manager was superb, as shown by him successfully triplicating Italy's army
* Italy, though no less cutthroat. The Calabrian version is called the Ndrangheta, considered more rural, crude, and unsophisticated, but also the most terrifyingly efficient mob in the country, and, arguably, the continent.
* Italy to Germany, sometimes with no impetus at all (he's insecure like that), but most notably after Germany and Russia sign their non-aggression pact and Italy is afraid he's being replaced.
* Italy too is a fairly large arms dealer on international levels... And their buyers include
* Italy was allied with Prussia when Bismarck manipulated Austria into attacking them and managed to conquer Venice;
* Italy was shown holding on to Germany when he got scared while they were watching horror movies.
* It Amused Me: A character who acts purely for their own entertainment.
* It Amused Me" attitude. If something is not amusing him, he will quickly find something else that will, which makes his focus waver all over. Peter also has a nasty habit going completely off topic when he speaks to someone without missing a beat at all. Brian lampshades this when he asks Peter if he is asking for his help or if he is going to ask another pointless question again.
* It Amused Me: "I don't care whose side I'm on, as long as I get to have fun!"
* It, and all of Superman's vision powers, are given quite the spotlight in the Superman origin graphic novel
* It apparently is from the POV of a group of film students on the first night of a
* It apparently is, to some degree, slowly turning him into something other than human. To what degree his bad behavior stems from this instead of straightforward addiction is impossible to determine; he never seems to approach outright
* IT; apparently this was the only way they could have lived a normal life afterward.
* It appeared first in one of the trailers, along with flashes of gore and mutilated corpses, not to mention the player being mauled by monsters.
* it appears her sister Ema is being accused of murder; she throws herself on the witness stand in a desperate panic. At the very end, when everything is settled she finally smiles.
* It appears in American folklore too. There's an Appalachian story about a ghost in the woods that looks like a small child and asks you to carry it on your back to safety. But as you carry it, it'll start getting heavier and heavier with each step. And if you look back over your shoulder to see what's going on... well, apparently nobody's lived to say what exactly they saw.
* It appears in the background for a 2013 Spiriva COPD medication ad.
* It appears in the third game as well - though instead of a summon for Natalie, it's a
* It appears that any wrestler who has been around long enough becomes a face by default.
* It appears that everyone’s favorite Umbrella Special Forces Operative
* It appears that "If You Knew Susie" was written for Al Jolson to sing in the Broadway musical
* It appears that Kishimoto acknowledged the fan theory that Kushina was the nine-tailed fox in chapter 498. When Naruto
* It appears that one can avert this trope by using more obscure cats, such as the
* It appears that recent Dr Pepper ads use singing soda cans in the voice of
* It appears that Susan told two accidental truths in one night, as what she herself called a ridiculous claim has turned out to have been declared a medical condition. Officially speaking, hair
* It appears that the Defense Secretary, Jim Houseman suffers it too.

* It appears that the people behind Nanoha noticed how splintered the fandom became as they're making money out of both factions. On one hand, they've released a lot of
* It appears that there's also an audience for Turn-of-the-(21st)-Century style Broadway musicals. ("A superstitious cowardly lot...")
* It appears that, with VERY few exceptions, the titular character was all but socially isolated to the point of emotional abuse from very early childhood. And since the
* It appears to be a common Qunari issue when away from Qunari lands, since the Iron Bull of
* It appears to have subverted this trope in later episodes. The last several episodes have covered multiple chapters in one episode, sometimes up to three, resulting in a much faster-paced show. It might have something to do with the fact that these episodes were made after the manga was announced to end, meaning they don't have to worry about padding as much.
* It appears to run in Sweetie Belle's family; Rarity also does this in "
* It appears Victoria Cindry was this when she was alive, even her undead corpse keeps her good nature as Chopper can make her
* It applies to his support team as well. Lugo goes from expressing shock and horror at the viciousness of Walker's actions to
* It applies to Phoenix's childhood, where he is accused of stealing lunch money from his fellow classmate, Miles Edgeworth. All the children point their fingers at Phoenix as the thief and even the teacher is convinced that Phoenix is guilty, despite no direct evidence. Only Edgeworth and Larry Butz stand up for Phoenix and convince the whole class that he is not the guilty party.
* It arguably gets more cozy right on the day of Jesus' second coming, at least for the believers. Conveniently, the world's economic system crashes with the destruction of New Babylon on the same day that Jesus comes. Everyone on Carpathia's side who isn't in Carpathia's Unity Army, and who isn't so determined to go forward with destroying the Christians and Jews in Petra and Jerusalem, is in a world-wide panic.
* IT, as Ben Hanscom notices when IT first appears to him on a frozen river with the sun directly behind it. Why IT casts no shadow is probably because it has no true physical form to cast a shadow from.
* . It asks him nicely if he wants to turn into a plushie too. He refuses; it violently and painfully kills him and then rebirths him as a plushie. Now they'll be together forever - and it's treated as a good thing.
* Itassis, similarly has has some appealing features but in contrast is vile inside. Necrolai isn't so pretty, but she too reforms and reverts to a human form.
* I Taste Delicious: A character states he tastes good after being covered in food.
* It at the end was meant to be the most terrifying of the forms that humanity can "safely" comprehend. Beyond that, madness ensues.
* it automatically explodes. Similarly, if the Warp power is used on an enemy protected by a Biotic Barrier and destroys said Barrier, the Barrier itself explodes.
* It averts this trope by mentioning that the name Argon is the result of eight centuries' worth of language drift from "R. Gunne."
* Itazura Na Kiss... and because Chris herself seems to have a thing for weird-looking dudes.
* Itazura Na Kiss casually mentions that's because of an urban legend about couples falling apart after having a date in that lake. It hilariously backfires since Kotoko starts panicking and they both fall into the water.
* Itazura Na Kiss continues at full steam after they get married. Some fans will just tell you to skip the first season, because that's where it gets better.
* Itazura Na Kiss: Naoki carries out Kotoko like this a lot when she's sick or injured, for example as she faints in the street and Naoki has to take her to the hospital.
* Itazura Na Kiss N°1 in Japan but never bothers to actually and doesn't understand why anyone is so anxious about going to university to continue studying.

His mother explains, since there's nothing he can't accomplish, he lacks dreams and ambitions.
* Itazura Na Kiss. She finds guys like Naoki ugly and guys like Kinnosuke sexy. It is implied that she got her tastes from her mother.
* Itazura Na Kiss, where Nakoi has plenty of baby photos of himself dressed in girl's clothing, as the mother wanted a daughter and didn't want to purchase new boy's clothing. This photo was used as blackmail by Kotoko in order to get tutoring.
* It backfires catastrophically — the aliens wanted slave soldiers
* It backfires massively with Tommy. Oliver can't help but keep on seeing Tommy as the good man he became before his death, the man that Oliver mourned for almost a decade.
* It backfires, though; the prisoners are instead impressed by O-Chul's resolve in not faltering in his duty even at the expense of his principles.
* It backfires when Jon threatens to send Garfield to bed without dinner because he won't eat. Garfield happily jumps into bed because the food doesn't taste good.
* It basically comes with the job of being a Let's Play creator, but even though
* It bears mentioning that this trait of Shaggy's became much more prominent after his voice actor successfully bargained with the studio to make Shaggy officially a vegetarian. It's also been one of the factors invoked by fans as evidence that Shaggy is a covert stoner, as cravings for both excessive food and weird combinations of flavors are a common (pop culture) side-effect of smoking marijuana.
* It became a common circus act after its first use in the 1950's. The act is performed by stripping a car of its interior and removing the seats to maximize the space inside, then loading the clowns inside.
* it became a meme,. When asked about it, Jreg explained that he simply wanted to distance himself from other people's reinterpretation of his work as to not copy their ideas, and that he'd done it because internet fame was slowly becoming too much for him to handle.
* It became a mild Facebook meme for a while to ask Applebee's's page for
* It became even more heartwarming after the tragic Aurora, Colorado theater shooting (where the theater was playing that film) when
* It became quite so touching, in fact, that Ben "Yahtzee" Croshaw of
* It became so common for it to do it, that when he changed into an alien that couldn't say its name, Gwen
* It becomes an even more interesting situation when you consider that, even without the assistance of Hollywood, it's not uncommon for both Australian and New Zealand actors to cross the Tasman for roles
* It becomes an issue when War Gaming introduces missions requiring you to score certain amount of kills
* It becomes apparent in Vaarsuvius fanart that his/her androgyny is difficult to translate into more detailed (i.e. not stick figure) art styles. So usually you get feminine features on an ambiguously feminine body.
* it becomes apparent that it's one of his ways to demonstrate his higher status.
* It becomes a significant plot point: The Feds can't find Beavis because he's off whackin' in Tom Anderson's trailer.
* It becomes clear that Mikoto is actually a woman, having been raised as a boy
* It becomes even funnier when you realize that unarmed combat specialist John Morgan, the new player character of
* It becomes fairly clear after the early events of Stargate Universe that the suits are actually of Ancient design, as they're present on Destiny. The adaptive size is likely an overengineered means to prevent having to customise each suit to the individual wearer - it probably wasn't intended to work for a being as differently-sized as an Asgard, but the Ancients did tend to overdo things if they were going to do them at all.
* It becomes more clearly defined as a Patrick Stewart Speech when you inter-splice the lines that Sheryl and Ranka are singing at the time:
* It becomes something of a plot point in the sequel, what with the nature of some

of the secrets meaning that he really doesn't like having lie - directly or by
* It becomes this for Tony after realizing Thanos was the one behind Loki's attack on New York, which caused him to suffer from PTSD.
* it began when the two sons of the Sage of Six Paths fought over who was their father's rightful successor. The eldest and disinherited son was forefather to the Uchiha, and the favored younger son was forefather to the Senju.
* It began when Usopp was beaten up by the Franky Family as they stole the crew's money. Cue
* It Began with a Twist of Fate: The protagonist's involvement in a story's events results from a simple decision.
* It begins to dawn on you that everything you are about to do may prove to have been a colossal waste of time."
* It begs the question how the wife managed to open the box without hearing the sound of hissing, though.
* It behaves, in other words, exactly how you'd expect from an unfinished prototype.
* It believe in the supernatural, and things will go worse for him because of it.
* It boggles the mind that they made a cannon entirely out of duct tape. The damned thing
* It bothered even Hexidecimal to the point she actually benignly altered Enzo's code so he COULDN'T become like Matrix!
* It briefly possesses Belkar, but Roy grabs it before it can do any damage and chucks it down a pit, where it is forgotten and buried.
* it burst into flames, jackknifed, and crashed into a tree, exploding and sending pieces over 100 feet away. that ended General McChrystal's career.
* IT". But the benevolent cosmological entity that helps Stuttering Bill really is a giant turtle.
* It but they saw it as a spider because that was the closest thing their minds could associate it with.
* it by saying that she'll recover in one year, and she's just moody because she'll bore to death until then, so it goes both ways because the story doesn't make it clear just how grave Misty's injuries really are.
* . It calls this "the milkshake problem" — without anything flammable in the air, in order to produce enough energy for one flame blast, a dragon would need an energy intake equivalent to thousands of milkshakes.
* It came back later that same episode when Red got an idea and the porch light behind him turned on. Played with when he turns around and tells Eric to turn the light off.
* it came back to bite her, all because Crowley felt like making a point. Ladies, avoid Sam Winchester at all costs.
* It came back with a vengeance in 2017, when he won the Universal Championship. Many despised him once again because he rarely defended the title, along with the fact that his run surpassed CM Punk's record for longest world champion reign in modern WWE history.
* It came down to one bit of fielding. After seven weeks, could he get back for two? Could the throw come in? It did. Could Buttler get it back to the stumps on time?" The sheer drama of this final, as well as the stakes involved, have quickly made this match a candidate for the best match ever in the history of the One Day International format.
* it came for his daughter and her husband to die, he didn't forgo his job, and escorted them into what comes next, for he cannot give more time to people. The only choice he gave them was to spend their moments before dying in his time-less realm allowing them to live for as long as they desire.
* It Came from Beneath the Sea, Dr. Carter swims up to one of its eyes and attacks it to make it let go.
* It Came from Beneath the Sea. Unfortunately, it is not content to stay down there.
* It Came from Beverly Hills: Takes place in Beverly Hills, California.
* It Came from Outer Space (1953) : A subversion where the aliens appear to be

carrying out a classic Infiltration-style attack, but are only trying to quietly repair their spacecraft which crashed due to a malfunction.
* It Came from Outer Space (1953) has the alien spacecraft (with sparks flying off it) crash landing in the Arizona desert.
* It Came from Outer Space (1953). The aliens can copy human form; naturally this only serves to freak out those humans they're trying to reassure about their peaceful intentions.
* It Came from Outer Space (1953). The aliens can copy humans and their memories, but give themselves away through their awkward speech patterns and ability to stare into the sun without blinking.
* It Came from Outer Space (1953) with the sheriff who wants to go in with a posse and the amateur astronomer who's willing to trust that the aliens are telling the truth. It does however subvert this trope in that both aliens and humans are paranoid about the others intentions, yet in reality both are reasonable — the humans just want their friends (who are being held hostage by the aliens) returned unharmed, while the aliens just want to repair their spaceship so they can leave Earth.
* It Came from Outer Space, altruistic aliens that accidentally crashed on Earth entrust a local science-fiction writer with holding off local scrutiny while they temporarily hold a number of local townspeople hostage and imitate their bodies to be able to move about freely in town so they can get their ship fixed. They all talk in straight-faced monotone and walk rather awkwardly.
* It Came from Outer Space: Astronomer John Putnam is the Scientist to the sheriff's Military Man (though the latter isn't literal) and the main conflict is over whether the alien can be reasoned with or must be killed.
* It Came from Outer Space, he enters a chamber and is shocked to find the aliens assembling what appears to be a classic giant Death Ray, but actually turns out a device for powering their ship.
* It Came from Outer Space talk this way, severely flipping out the real humans who don't believe their repeated claims that they don't mean any harm.
* It Came from Outer Space, the aliens just want to repair their ship and go home. They only abduct and replace people because they are terrified of being discovered.
* It Came from Outer Space themes of suspicion, paranoia, and mutually-assured destruction in the dealings between the humans and the aliens.
* It Came from Outer Space where the hideous one-eyed aliens are not launching a covert invasion of Earth; they only want to quietly repair their spaceship and leave without conflict.
* It Came From The Desert, humanity falls under attack from giant ants.
* It Came From The Desert suggests this is what created the giant mutant ants.
* It Came From The Desert: The Amiga version comes on four disks, while the DOS version comes on four 3.5'' disks or eight 5.25'' disks.
* It Came from the Fridge: Food that's been left in the fridge becomes disgusting and hideous.
* It Came from the Internet. In one subplot, they genuinely want to help you, while in another they just want to use you for their evil purposes. In one more subplot, it turns out that the monster that infected you is not actually evil, and the virus can be cured with just a hot bath.
* It Came From The Late, Late, Late Show to call in stunt doubles who then take damage in their stead as one way to avoid being 'written out', although the doubles' ability to soak up abuse is limited in turn.
* It Came from the Late, Late Show II, adventure "Bjorn on the Bayou, or Escape from Alkatrazz XII". Alkatrazz XII is a prison planet that is mostly covered with swamps and forest. One of the alien monsters that can be encountered there is a giant spider.
* It Came from the Late, Late Show II adventure "Bjorn on the Bayou, or Escape from Alkatrazz XII". Alkatrazz XII is a prison planet with a population of 10,000, which is mostly made up of the prisoners and their robot guards. Warden Skrank is sadistic and corrupt, and his bodyguard Jorj is strong but stupid.
* It Came from the Late, Late Show II, adventure "Mummy Dearest". In Dr.

Morbachev's laboratory, there are test tubes the size of people along a wall. They hold three or four of the innocent people kidnapped by Dr. Morbachev, kept in computer-controlled suspended animation.
* It Came from the Late, Late Show II Warden Skrank instead of killing him, he will get away using an escape pod while being taken back to Space patrol Headquarters on their ship for trial.
* "It Came From the Nightosphere" is littered with this, like Abadeer singing a little jingle as he stomps on ants to
* It Came from the Sky: Donald and Alice's son Andy displays several recognizable symptoms of autism throughout the story, but is late in the film confusingly revealed to instead have developed his "emotional disorder" after nearly drowning as a preschooler.
* It can also be approached from the other end: the protagonists start digging into someone's background, discover that it looks suspiciously fabricated and dig deeper under the assumption that they're a bad egg, and find themselves on the wrong end of a "back off" lecture from a US Marshal.
* It can also be argued that the necessity of guns dropped due to the difference in how battles are fought in the setting; in the Naruto universe, combat tends to be more focused on the utilization of Ninjutsu, prioritizing speed and stealth rather than firepower and direct confrontation. Guns, while still as effective as you can expect against people, are notoriously loud and therefore very much
* It can also be considered a literal example of 'eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die' given the number of civilian casualties and the fact that most older teenagers boys and young men were either conscripted or pressed into paramilitary defense force.
* It can also be deliberately invoked if an outside party trying to invoke
* It can also be frustrating to ask rhetorical questions to someone with Aspergers because they will think you were asking a normal question. They just don't know when a question is rhetorical or not.
* It can also be heard while riding on an elevator in an earlier level, sounding like it's comming over the radio or the PA. Again, with no explanation.
* It can also be used to kill all Grox on a planet by raising the T-score to at least 1. Colonized planets can only sustain a number of settlements equal to the T-score. T-0 planets can be claimed by placing a colony, but they will not be able to produce any spice until the atmospheric conditions are improved and then a basic ecology is introduced, establishing a T-score of at least T-1.
* It can also cause tension when the workplace tries to impose bans on "natural" hair and "ethnic"-style accessories. One employee,
* It can also combine with its support mecha to a far more powerful ultimate form!... that stands seven or eight feet tall.
* It can also get into entirely weird aversions, depending on the technology-of-the-moment (
* It can also happen easily if the players roll for their character stats, in fact this is one of the main arguments for the point buy system: every character has 8 in every stat at the start, distribute 27 points around up to a cap of 15 (though racial bonuses and the like can go through the cap) and there's your character. Every character will have different arrangements but will be on level pegging if you tally them up.
* It can also happen if you keep Viconia, Jaheira, and Aerie in the party at the same time and don't break off the romance with any of them.
* It can also happen in the cathedral level; if Paul's or Peter's sanity level drops very low, one of the pictures in the side room near the cathedral's entrance will turn into a picture of a zombie.
* It can also happen taking away a title change without the win. In one
* It can also happen with the choice of actor, too - some characters tend to make a character sound different. Or in the case of a certain character. Brunhilde. They normally had
* It can be Alice's point of view, and she can discover that it's somebody else (the big guy for instance, or a serial murderer like in

* It can be a real irritant trying to gain Intel from an Uruk who is encountered in a large group, due to the way they can
* It can be argued that Rolo is like this in regards to Lelouch, who even flat out tells him at one point that he's simply using him.
* It can be argued that this trope is probably more helpful in terms of self promotion/publicity rather than product selling. Hoping to take advantage of the trope
* It can be assumed that the pre-Armageddon American society was something like this in the
* It can become complicated as many nations, now independent, were under the rule of the Russian Empire or the Soviet Union. If "Russian" identifies a subject of the Russian Empire, then a lot of people who were not "ethnic" Russians were still Russians. Russians themselves don't help with this much since their idea of what an "ethnic" Russian is quite flexible.
* It can be done in later games, as well, by playing the Song of Healing in
* It can be hard to tell what breed a dog is. Malamutes and Siberian Huskies in particular are confused because of their similar appearance. The main difference is that Malamutes are bigger and built stronger. They may also be assumed to be wolfdogs (or less commonly, pure wolves) because of looking wolf-like, and the tendency for wolfdogs to be part Husky or Malamute. This is even ignoring more obscure husky-types like the Greenland Dog and Canadian Eskimo Dog, which also share similarities.
* It can be negated by drawing a circle on the CD with permanent marker.
* It can be played almost entirely straight if you make the player character a mage specced for healing.
* It can be quite disconcerting to look around yourself in a public place and think how everyone else is also seeing themselves as "the person looking around themselves at a bunch of strangers"
* It can be quite easy to guess who will die (though not necessarily who will be a victim and who will be a culprit) in the next chapter of the game based on who gets into a Rebuttal Showdown with the main character during a class trial. In the second and third games, the first Rebuttal Showdown opponent becomes the victim in Chapter 2. In Cases 2 and 4 of the second game, and 2, 3 and 4 of the third game, the culprit is one of the Rebuttal Showdown opponents.
* It can be quite safely stated that there is an entire sub-category of
* It can be said that Piper and other writers who have FTL travel but no FTL radio setups in their works often do so to justify why the protagonists must handle the issue at hand and can't just call back to base for help/relief/support from more qualified personnel.
* It can be said that the best-known author of that kind of "ghetto literature" gave their work a bent that set it apart from others of the same category, often combining it with another, usually entirely different genre.
* It can be said that the whole Fleet receives one in the final episode along with Sam by way of being
* It can be spread across the entire kingdom, continent, planet, universe, etc.
* It can be very hard for a contemporary viewer to understand the hype behind the original anime for
* It can commonly be seen on the courthouse steps in any given episode of
* it can create ethical issues of its own movies demonstrate this variant.
* It can end either by reconciliation or by one side wiping out the other in Mass Effect 3
* it can explode but still had to conduct repairs. One of the ships ended up damaged beyond repair because it tried to go a bit too long with the safety turned off.
* It Can Feel. The creatures are only attacking to get back their friend.
* It can feel very strange playing bass for awhile and then changing to a guitar.
* It can get fairly silly with some of the minor Oni Riders, who use weaponized tubas and
* It can get you fired. Or, if not fired, at least demoted or suspended without

pay, or forced to attend
* It can happen in-game, too: dragons can randomly attack while the player is fighting off weaker enemies.
* It can happen to both genders — in fact, since the stationary woman has to be one-and-a-half heads taller, women tend to be the primary demographic. (See the
* It can happen within a species too — if a baby is orphaned or otherwise separated from a parent, an adult will sometimes insert themselves as a surrogate parent. Nursing mother cats, for instance, will sometimes nurse orphaned or abandoned kittens, sometimes even going out of their way to "pick up" the kittens and take them to join her own kittens.
* It can help people understand a concept more than if they were just told about it. By asking them questions, they can theorize and you can find out what they already know and what they need to be taught. It's also effective politically, if done well, in that the person you're doing this to will think
* It can make for a bitter, painful life when one must constantly choose between the loneliness of always being out ahead of the pack or hobbling oneself until one is as slow as everyone else. Studies like these only make it easy to sympathize with snobs and both male and female
* It Cannot Be Stormed, released in 1932, makes an early and unusual example. The peasant movement in the novel does not have its own political agenda, protesting against unjust taxes and economic exploitation instead of thinking to overthrow the government, although they seek support among the political opposition, including the National Socialists and Communist Party. Besides peaceful methods of resistance, like protests, some members of the movement plant bombs in public buildings, but even then they make sure that the explosives are harmless to people. One of their demonstrations turns violent only after a policeman attacks one of the peasants carrying the movement's flag.
* It can often happen, when the children grow up to have worldviews that are incompatibly different from those of their parents.
* It can often seem a bit like this in professional team sports, when a particular "role" is "recast". In particular, the identities of the fourth line (a.k.a. the goon line) of one's favourite ice hockey team seem to change about as frequently as Diana Ross's outfit. Sometimes it happens with more well-known players - eg. if a soccer/football team replace their tall, hulking, head-the-ball centre forward with another player who does the exact same thing, leaving the fans to wonder what exactly was the point of the exchange.
* It can perhaps be said that the Space Pirate organization is primarily made up of one species (who are referred to in some materials as "Zebesians", though their homeworld as seen
* It can probably be forgiven for being a dream sequence, but when the one woman sees her Navy husband coming home from deployment, walking down the street, he's wearing a discontinued working uniform and wouldn't be authorized to wear it off base/ship anyway.
* It can probably best be summed up that Invading the US has all the problems of invading Russia and/or China (Huge size, large population), with the additional difficulty of supporting said invasion across 3000 (Atlantic) to 6000 (Pacific) miles of ocean. No nation on Earth has anywhere near the seaborne transport capacity to bring a sufficiently large army across an ocean to invade the United States, even ignoring the fact that they'd need to keep those ships from being sunk by the US Navy and Air Force.
* It can't be counted how ay bad guys think they have a wounded and captured Natasha at their mercy only to realize too late she's led them into a trap.
* It Can't Happen Here, Doremus and Lorinda have been having an ongoing affair. Lorinda is shown to be much more of an intellectual and spiritual equal for Doremus than his wife, Emma.
* It Can't Happen Here ends rather suddenly with America engulfed in a civil war following a disastrous right-wing populist presidency and multiple coups.
* It Can't Happen Here, many of the Minute Men (M.M.s) are bullies at best and sadists at worse, perpetrating atrocities against dissenters and minorities.

* It Can't Happen Here plans to assassinate Judge Effingham Swan to avenge her dead husband by chasing him down midair and throwing a grenade into his plane. She misses, so instead deliberately collides with him.
* It Can't Happen Here, publicizing the abuses of America's new fascist government and writing very frank opinion columns about the direction the country is going in. Not surprisingly, he ends up paying a price for this.
* It Can't Happen Here, the totalitarian government never completely stamps out people's longing for freedom and dignity. Revolts erupt across America as people take back areas from Haik's forces. Doremus, in particular, exemplifies this trope, continuing the struggle after having lost loved ones, endured torture and incarceration, and lived in lonely exile.
* It Can't Happen Here. The Windrip regime invades Mexico as a means of spreading its empire and encouraging patriotism among the masses. Played with in that the regime falsely claims Mexico attacked America as justification for the war.
* It Can't Happen Here, widespread revolts erupt after Haik assumes power, and America is quickly divided into areas that dissidents control and areas that Haik's government controls.
* It Can't Happen Here, Windrip places Trowbridge under house arrest after winning the presidential election and turning America into a fascist state. Trowbridge escapes to Canada, where he leads a resistance movement to oust the Windrip regime from power.
* It Can Think first (they don't even have digestive systems since they aren't meant to survive the battle) to ensure the defenders waste their ammunition before sending in the bigger monsters.
* It Can Think: Objects or animals are implied to have smarts and prudence.
* It Can Think: What was thought to be a non-sapient monster turns out to be capable of intelligence.
* It Can Think: When a creature is revealed to be highly intelligent, what were once amoral actions can become this.
* It can't seem to decide if there's a Masquerade or not. On the one hand, clearly inhuman people like Hedge walk around in public, and aliens wear shirts with gems such as "Human" on them. On the other, people tend to accept any explanation, or are conveniently not around when people need to use magic.
* it can't take hits very well (which gets less dangerous the more often it's used).
* ITC Entertainment had protagonists that travelled all over the world on missions and cases, but were restricted to filming in the UK, and therefore had to make frequent use of this trope.
* ITC Entertainment (while not actually an ITV company, it was essentially an outgrowth of contractor ATV)
* It certainly didn't help that Nurse Annie's mutant son was psychically
* It certainly doesn't help matters that he accidentally (not knowing Merlin and Myrrdin were the same person) refers to Merlin as a
* It certainly helps that a number of PeabodySam's characters participated in racing championships before the Dino Attack.
* it changes to a miniature toy-sized version that is colored purple, and its armor weakens severely (so much so that a close range attack from Apharmd will kill it instantly), and if you continue again, it can be killed in 3 hits by Temjin's Beam Rifle!. This version of Fei-Yen is always in Hyper Mode, but its armor is not weakened and its attacks are more powerful than the regular Fei-Yen.
* It: Chapter One, getting unwanted attention and an undeserved reputation as a slut.
* It: Chapter Two, aside from the flashbacks and the epilogue, takes place over the course of 3-5 days, with the death of Adrian Mellon directly causing Mike Hanlon to call the rest of the Loser's Club (in a change from the book, where Mellon's death happens at least 8 months before the adults half of the story), they come to Derry, eat dinner at a Chinese resteraunt, and by the end of the night they are convinced to stay and fight. The rest of the plot, from the scene where they go to the Barrens up until they exit the sewer after the final battle, takes place over the

course of approximately 24 hours.
* It: Chapter Two as the bickering one, with plenty of parallels between the two pairs.
* It: Chapter Two Ben is played by the handsome and muscly Jay Ryan who’s more in line with the book’s description.
* It: Chapter Two For that matter, Xavier Dolan often plays gay characters in his own movies.
* It: Chapter Two reveals that Richie is gay, and has been in love with Eddie since they were children.
* It: Chapter Two, so much that a scene transitions to the past with Grazer's image fading in over Ransone's.
* It: Chapter Two that focuses on the now adult members of the Loser's Club begins with Mike Hanlon making calls to his childhood friends and ends about 3-1/2 days later, not counting the epilogue.
* It: Chapter Two: The reveal that Stanley died by cutting himself could be an example of this. We see someone lying in a bathtub at the start of the film, and while the audience probably wouldn’t recognise him because he was grown up, we then see all the other characters are alive and well. Then there’s the scene where the fortune cookie messages spell “Looks like Stanley couldn’t cut it.” After that the reveal over the phone isn’t that surprising.
* Itchy & Scratchy features this trope with each character pulling out bigger and bigger handguns at each other. In the end the guns are the size of the Earth.
* Itchy & Scratchy involving Itchy decapitating Scratchy with a straight razor although the idea gets scrapped as too cliché.
* Itchy & Scratchy I've ever seen." As he doesn't even know the title, it's pretty clear his experience with the series is bordering on nil (he did watch an episode in "Home Sweet Homediddly-Dum-Doodily", but he hated the show and probably forgot about it altogether).
* Itchy & Scratchy Land being sold as merch at the titular park - Disgruntled Goat, Uncle Ant and Ku Klux Klam.
* "Itchy & Scratchy Land" had the Itchy and Scrathy Robots possessing
* Itchy & Scratchy legal team if they have a copy of the film that forms the basis for his client's copyright claim, since the only copy his client had was destroyed by accident. This is played as Hutz being his usual desperately incompetent self and asking his opponent to help him out, but he's more right than he seems. The rules of civil discovery do indeed allow one side to request evidence from the opposition if they think they have it, and ignoring these requests can result in fines and sanctions. Hutz's only problem is that he's requesting it in the middle of the trial rather than in the pre-trial phase, which is when evidence is usually gathered; other than that, he would have been entirely within his rights to ask that Roger Meyers go poking around in his studio archives for a copy of the missing film.
* Itchy & Scratchy movie 15 times and Nelson brags that he saw it 17 times. Bart (who has been grounded from seeing the movie after failing to watch Maggie) tries to joke that the two must have been sick of seeing it and ends up getting chased by Nelson and Milhouse, because they know he would make that joke if he hadn't seen the movie himself.
* Itchy & Scratchy on Ice as he dictates his rude reply to Marge's letter.
* Itchy & Scratchy production crew seen in the "Itchy and Scratchy and Poochy" episode are all based on the real-life writers and animators.
* "Itchy & Scratchy: The Movie" appears, kicking both Hitler and Scratchy in the butt.
* Itchy & Scratchy: The Movie" he knew who former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren was, but somehow thought he was also a stripper.
* Itchy & Scratchy: The Movie when he doesn't watch Maggie and she drives Homer's car.
* Itchy & Scratchy: The Movie, which was long enough to extend through a drawbridge (with a man who falls off, yelling, "I regret nothing!") and all the way to the Simpsons' house.

* Itchy and Scratchy cartoon. Itchy ties Scratchy to a log and sets it on a conveyor belt to a buzzsaw, but the conveyor belt is ridiculously slow. Frustrated with how long it's taking, Itchy simply gets an ax and butchers Scratchy himself.
* Itchy and Scratchy cartoons are shown in quick succession, all parodying films at least a year old. Krusty then hangs a huge lampshade on it, asking why they're parodying movies that old, and saying that the animation took too long to make to get it out sooner.
* Itchy And Scratchy episode "How to Buy Action Figure Man," which explains to children how to get their parents to buy them an Action Figure Man toy.
* Itchy and Scratchy, Hitler is — again — thrown in at the last moment, crushing Scratchy with his tank. This causes Maggie to imitate Hitler's salute, to which Lisa quickly corrects her.
* "Itchy and Scratchy Land", Bart and Lisa plead with Homer and Marge to take them to Itchy and Scratchy Land, the most violent theme park on Earth, but Marge is initially set on the family vacationing at the Highway 9 Bird Sanctuary, where they've just installed a new bird feeder that she's interested to see.
* Itchy and Scratchy Land", Homer Simpson told a bunch of rampaging robots "Nobody ruins my vacation except me! And maybe the boy!"
* "Itchy and Scratchy Land". This is one of the few stories where the Goofy suit guy gets revenge — Homer is locked up because "I kicked a giant mouse in the butt!", and Bart torments another Itchy-suit by kicking him in the balls and shooting smoke bombs into the mouth. Later, when the robots start rampaging through the park, the guy in the mouse costume makes sure that the Simpsons are kicked off the last escape helicopter.
* Itchy and Scratchy Land when Homer starts acting less reckless, she finds the house so unbearably boring that she joins a demolition derby out of desperation for some excitement.
* Itchy and Scratchy parody one-sided rivalry where Scratchy the cat isn't even aware of their rivalry, and does his own thing, while Itchy the
* Itchy and Scratchy segment the end of another episode, Itchy—after failing to catch a speeding Scratchy—prays in front of a church he passes. Then God stomps Scratchy and sends him to Hell.
* Itchy and Scratchy, skipping the actual violence... which, judging from said speech, was such a spectacle, it was even in 3D.
* Itchy and Scratchy studio, the hallway is a Wraparound Background, with what is clearly the same couple of doors passing over and over again, complete with the same janitor working inside one room.
* Itchy and Scratchy: The Movie", when Marge decides he needs to be disciplined more, although Homer ruins it by sneaking him some pizza. In fact, Bart immediately calls Marge's bluff when she declares the punishment, and later the lesson is just about to sink in when Homer shows up.
* Itchy and Scratchy ("What? Cartoons don't have any meaning. It's just stuff that happens, like people getting hurt and stuff. Stuff like that. OUCH!")
* Itchy 'N Scratchy for Itchy and Scratchy. Though the two can only be used there, and only against each other.
* . It combines late 80's-brand cheesiness with laughably cheap special effects and somehow manages some genuinely wince-inducing moments.
* It comes around to his enemies, too. Count the number of times that they try and use elaborate attacks such as ki waves or artillery on Asura, who continues to plow through them and slug his attacker over and over, until, towards the end of the fight, they're angrily returning the favor and just rushing at him to punch as hard as they can.
* It Comes at Night. All that’s clear is that society is gone, and they have to fight for survival.
* It Comes at Night. Also, the nature of the plague the characters are hiding from is never really explained, leaving one to wonder if it’s connected somehow.
* It Comes at Night: The title (and a lot of the marketing material) would have you believe that the film features some sort of nocturnal predator. It doesn't. The title seems to have no specific relation to the plot at all.

* It comes back with a vengeance in Dissidia, featuring several forms of the Particle Beam and Cloud of Darkness'
* it comes out that Charlie Weasley is Draco's mate, this exchange occurs:
* It comes out that Gus Fring's operation is supplied with methylamine by Lydia, who facilitates its theft from her employer, Madrigal.
* It comes to a head when Aoi breaks into Ino's house, knocks her parents unconscious, and then tries to rape her; fortunately, Sai.
* It comes up again in "Awesomest Day Ever" when Lotsa Heart asks Bright Heart if he realizes what's between Moody Mountains and Adventure Beach in regards to sending Brave Heart between those two locations. The answer - the
* It comes up again in the third game, in which it's possible to recruit the rachni against the Reapers. Many characters express a little too much surprise at the technical prowess the rachni display. Hackett
* It comes up again when he tells her in a phone conversation to "break a leg."
* It comes up more in the Vampire games because the only real threat to most vampires from breaking the masquerade is retaliation from the people intent on keeping it. Most other splats involve a more direct mechanical penalty that's difficult to cover over with further power use or roleplay: werewolves drive anyone in line of sight into a killing rage or madness, mages are bitch-slapped by the laws of physics or break the world and let
* It comes very close to "you can't fight fate" (although you certainly
* It concludes with Arima dying in Kaneki's arms, having committed suicide on his 33rd birthday.
* It Conquered the World.) It turns into a lecture about how man must improve after the first line, though, so it probably stops qualifying at that point.
* It continued with the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia and the Sino-Vietnamese War, which didn't completely fizzle out until
* It continues filling to a higher level than the crack because it won't stop filling until the air left inside the sub is at the same pressure as the water — i.e., a few hundred atmospheres.
* It continues through the entire season, as nearly every new species/settlement they encounter has deep-seated animosity against the Cats due to their self-righteousness and decadence. Except the Buddhist-like Elephants. And the Avians, but only because they're even
* It continues when a grown-up Julian, whom Dillon babysat when he was younger, shows up to confess that he has a crush on Dillon. He also ends up becoming an
* It could also be a civilian Schwimmwagen. VW supposedly sold some leftover Schwimmvagens on the civilian market after the war.
* It could also be interpreted as coming out of the closet as transgender.
* It could also be said that the PS3 saved Blu-ray from a scenario where *both* formats were withdrawn in failure. The DVD had only become the widespread standard a few years before, neither HD-DVD nor Blu-ray offered anything like the improvement over DVD as it had been over VHS, and the end of the physical-media era was already in sight as far as the public was concerned.
* It could be an Amphicar, an actual 1960s-era German car inspired by the Volkswagen Schwimmwagen. Ampicars are cute, collectible, and handle like dogs both on the road and in the water.
* It could be an Ultimatum — the villain has a superweapon poised to
* It could be argued, however, that the film averts this, as its incomprehensibility is used more for
* It could be argued that he was the de facto winner since all the others were either formally eliminated or moved to the main roster. Bateman was the only one that remained when NXT changed its format but he was released soon after and eventually ended up wrestling in
* It could be argued that his entire filmography, with the possible exception of
* It could be argued that Mr. B's entire act is a deliberate defiance of this trope; proof that you don't need to act black to be a white rapper.
* It could be argued that seeing the horse people as a "take that" of the Houyhnhnms is a bit off the mark, as they were themselves a satire of the

stereotypically "perfect" culture.
* It could be argued that their technology IS highly advanced, but very subtle and unobtrusive to the surroundings as possible. They didn't go low tech, they just designed their tech to not affect the natural surroundings much.
* It could be argued that the Mintakans of TNG episode "Who Watches the Watchers" are the equivalent of
* It could be argued that there are Escapist Character tendencies for most of the cast. There are many scenes that may and probably will go beyond suspension of disbelief, but the stylization with which Hirano pulls it off is so awesome that it can be excused on account of
* It could be argued that the show went back to the drawing board as well in the lapse between the 1989 cancellation and the 2005 revival, as it went from serialized stories to one-episode, cinematic ones more focused on character interactions.
* It could be argued that this is even an inversion, since the audience is made aware of it before the music even starts, as Betty usually requests it. There's something
* It could be because the subtext that's normally present in the trope is avoided (yes, he is a
* It could be convincingly argued that some writers and editors at Marvel have done this to
* It could be said that medical doctors either are this from the start, or get to this point. Most of us are at least a little bit squicked by the thought of cutting people open and pulling out their entrails, or seeing the results of a
* It could be that it's being used in a sufficiently unusual way (it's not
* It could be that the reason the viewer hates the trope is because it's too
* "It could be witches! Some evil witches! Which is ridiculous 'cause witches, they were persecuted, wicca good, and love the earth, and women power, and I'll be over here..."
* . It could either be seen as a great stress-reliever. Or perhaps both.
* It could even be said that the Warrior class fits this trope, with the PvP-only Bearliege armor, the bear-themed achievements specific to the class, their accompanying warbear mount, and the animalistic growls and noises associated with several of their attack and stance abilities...
* It Could Happen Here are like this, discussing how your character manages to get by during the war.
* It Could Happen Here fame discusses the possibility of this with the recent (as of 2019) political divide in the United States. The hypothetical scenario consists of the United States being wrecked by a massive financial crash, spurring the creation of far-left insurgents in urban areas, and far-right insurgents in rural areas, and the federal government struggling to effectively clamp down on both, becoming increasingly opressive as it grows more and more desperate in fighting the rebels. Evans discusses possibility of the war, with information gleaned from actual modern day civil war events like in Syria.
* It Could Happen Here: In the narration, the former United States is wrecked by the consequences of climate change (and the states that remain in the power vacuum are unable to deal with it as effectively as the federal government would have.) Wildfire season is said to be 6 months out of the year, the coastal areas are flooded by rising tides, and the South and Midwest are left uninhabitable by constant mudslides and tornadoes.
* It Could Happen Here Second American Civil War might look like and what weapons and tactics might and might not be used in such a civil war.
* It Could Happen Here: The Second American Civil War makes these by the bucketful.
* It Could Happen Here: The show mentions Alex Jones and goes into his conspiracist rants at length, explaining that people like him (especially since he has a massive following) are dangerous rather than just harmless cranks, since he's pushed for violence against people (liberals or the LGBT), he claims are really vicious criminals. Rhetoric like this, Evans believes, could push extremists to act on his words.

* It Could Happen Here: The United States in the podcast's hypothetical scenario details the US becoming this, leading it being pushed into civil war.
* It Could Happen Here, the US is swept into squabbling broken states, some doing better than others, but all collectively worse off than they were before the war.
* It Could Happen Tomorrow series where the results of a serious weather incident like a hurricane or tornado, or natural disaster like an earthquake or levee break, would affect a major American city.
* It Could Happen to You. A married police officer offers to give a waitress at a diner half of the winnings from his lottery ticket as a tip. When his lottery ticket wins, he receives millions of dollars. When he gives her half the winnings, his wife gets annoyed, eventually causing them to get divorced. Over the course of the movie, the cop and the waitress eventually fall in love and get married.
* It Could Happen to You, an attempt to emulate a sensationalist tabloid headline.
* It Could Happen to You. Sort-of parodied in that the man's offense is donating money to charity that she would rather he spent on her.
* It Could Happen to You, there was never anything between the officer and waitress beyond friendship, both remained happily married to other people after the incident, and the officer's wife had no problem with splitting the money. That said, the writers didn't use the real names of anyone involved, and a disclaimer at the end of the film states what really happened.
* It Could Have Been Worse, Mouse is on his way home when he suffers a case of accidents, such as falling in a hole, getting wet in a river, and other things. However, unknown to him, his accidents have saved him from even bigger disasters involving various predators, hence the caption, "But it could have been worse!"
* It could have been worse. They could have been on outer space surf boards.
* It could have just been that we'd skipped ahead a month or two, but on
* It could just be so well done that we forgive the writers (The protagonist is a
* It COULD make sense that Superman attempted to dodge the empty gun, to prevent said gun from ricocheting and hitting a bystander.
* It could not be more clear that Roose heavily favors Drucilla over her other siblings. He dotes on her, encourages her sadistic tendencies, and refuses to punish her for her actions. He also treats her with more fairness than most fathers in Westeros society would by letting her attend his council meetings.
* it couldn't afford to lose any more "life-bearers" for fear of extinction.
* It could simply be that the work does such a great job getting the audience invested that the trope works and can be taken seriously (Yes, the aliens are from a
* It Could've Been Great and that the Earth would have been destroyed whether it was through gem production or the Cluster emerging. Steven tries deflating the tension by starting up a reprise of the earlier song "Peace and Love on the Planet Earth", but Garnet gives Peridot a stern warning anyway.
* "It Could've Been Great", the heroes discover a hologram that reveals that this would've been the Earth's fate had the gem colony been finished: Earth's crust is segmented into pieces and/or suspended high above the exposed core and apparently drained of its mantle. It's plenty obvious in-universe that no native life on Earth would've survived this.
* It counts for Ashley and Kaidan as well if your character romanced them in the first game. This is a less cheerful example, as they seem to move on with their lives and are more than a little confused when their dead lover comes back, additionaly now as a part of a terrorist organization. In the third game you may decide to continue with the romance or that it is time for you to move on as well and terminate the relationship completely.
* It created the ghosts entombed in the desk, which are getting into the heads of the kids who sit there and making them bury themselves alive at the site of the school.
* It creates the possibility of a very long, dramatic game (like a marathon
* It crops up quite frequently, with Transluscent using his powers to spy on others, Doppelganger
* It crops up several times in the side stories. One is a relatively new colony

formed from religious dissidents off Haven, in the novella
* It crops up when the party encounter Merlin in Twilight Town. He thinks the dropout from Yen Sid's class is Edith rather than Criss, and Criss defends her by claiming that she doesn't have nearly the potential Yen Sid looks for in a student and would never be taught by him.
* It cuts both ways. Many people have searched the Bible in vain for the line
* It dates back at least to the Third Doctor; in "The Time Monster", he builds a device to disrupt the Master's temporal experiments out of a Moroccan burgundy bottle, spoons, forks, corks, keyrings, tea leaves and a mug. (Apparently it's the shape and composition of the components that matters, not the function.)
* It dawns on Candace she could use the satellite to bust her brothers in the next scene, after she and Jeremy have gotten lunch.
* It'd be a stretch to say that Light likes older women, but he seems to "associate" with older women. His canon "love interests" are about a year older than him.
* It'd be easier to list the characters in that actually have surnames in
* It decidedly turned very unfunny later on, as a) the last attempt nearly did And then Clay literally beats the revelation out of him so that he can keep up with the town's status quo on God and Heaven.
* It dedicated an episode around when Peggy believed she met Elvis and telling her story to a club who believe
* It depends how you feel about demons and the such, but the ending of
* It depends on the player, but about half the fluff for the Monk class falls in this category; the other half goes into
* It depends on the song, but Rusted Root's Michael Glabicki can be difficult to understand.
* It depends on the writer. In one comic where Babs, now an adult, tells her father she's
* It depicts the Roman Catholic Church as including a secret society dedicated to fighting various supernatural nasties, as well three
* IT Dept. Water Cooler Welcome Thread Don't you want to become a valuable part of the company?
* IT Dept. Water Cooler Welcome Thread knows very well what company he's working for, and yet continues to run his mouth.
* It did an episode revolving around guns produced in 3D printers within barely a month of news breaking about Defense Distributed's Liberator.
* It did come in handy for connecting to and catching his own newborn Riolu though in the 2019 series.
* It did have lyrics, but different ones. It's a Christmas song in German.
* It did have the 'Mech, from the Tech Bunkers. The manual states it was initially created as a toy for kids.
* It did, however, summon his dog, Baxter, who arrived just in time to save him later on. So it wasn't entirely in vain.
* It did in fact cheat, originally. What answers were removed were always picked in advance when the question was created, and if there was exactly one sucker answer (one that people are likely to think is correct) and a correct answer, it would always leave the sucker answer on the board. Once enough people noticed that it NEVER seemed to help you out, they changed it to actually be random.
* It didn't end well... but there is no doubt whatsoever that "Nicky and Alix" loved each other desperately and truly all their lives long.
* it didn't even bruise his skin"... and that's before Berserker starts tanking hits like a boss.
* it didn't even connect solidly defeated by the Shoryuken; he charges at Ryu in a rage, prompting Ryu to charge up a Hadoken to finish him.
* It didn't even take something really pointy like a cactus. Getting him to grab things was the standard means of defeating him.
* It didn't help that he modeled himself on the original Ozymandias in the first place.
* It didn't help that he was in a coma while being tended to by his nurse.

* It didn't help that Kaufman himself stated that if he were to fake his own death, he would return 20 years later. His friends threw a "Welcome Home Andy" party on May 16, 2004, which Andy curiously did not show up to.
* It didn't help that nearly half the shorts involved another bigger animal siding with Jerry and helping him antagonize Tom and steal more food. Heck, sometimes the
* It didn't help that, previous to their work at Technora, Fee and Dolf were coworkers at a small firm, and thus are still friendly to each other in private.
* It didn't help that the American press was actively encouraging war with Spain by citing (false) Spanish atrocities. Why?
* It didn't help that the B-29 (a long-range strategic bomber) could do the job the
* It didn't help that the Heat seemed on the cusp of seizing victory for the series in both Game 2 (which would have severely crippled Dallas' morale) and Game 4, only for Lebron to get a little presumptuous by celebrating with Wade next to the Dallas bench in Game 2, leading to the miracle comeback that was led by Dallas superstar Dirk Nowitzki. From there, the Finals were a hard-fought battle to the finish.
* It didn't hurt you were disguised as a high-ranking officer at the time.
* It didn't result in death, but this is what set the wheels of the movie
* It didn't seem to hurt the unicorn at all. (Either that or Rosella handing the unicorn over to Lolotte hurt it much, much worse...)
* It didn't stop Hanna's parents naming him that. He doesn't know why they named him Hanna.
* It didn't turn out so awkward after all. The friend understood why Mike's friend went to Canada, told Archie that he didn't like the war, and would've like to have Christmas dinner with the guy. Archie was the one who felt and looked foolish.
* It didn't work, since even with training, they had no real experience whatsoever, and Brook ended up fighting the kidnappers by himself.
* It did save the day in one episode where Twilight went nuts from stress and managed to drag the whole town down with her using magic. Given that the first thing Celestia saw her do was lose control of her powers and nearly destroy the capital, surveillance is probably warranted.
* It does actually vary by Chapter to Chapter on whether they're the protectors of humanity or the executioners of the Emperor's enemies. Some of the nicer Chapters including the Ultramarines (who run a
* It does also make for a rather bleak fate for him after the war finally ends, as Rotor is left unable to adjust to a mundane lifestyle and his relationship with his girlfriend quickly spirals downhill (the fact that she has PTSD from the same war certainly doesn't help). It would hardly be a surprise if he was
* It does at least subvert 'the tell' giveaway - Le Chiffre was faking his throughout the entire game, tricking Bond into thinking his hand is much weaker than it really is. But Bond being faked out by the tell turns out to be irrelevant—because tell or no tell, any poker player would bet everything they had on a kings/aces full house.
* It does bear mentioning that this is the same Sam who insists that, whatever logic Ecosystems Unlimited and its employees can come up with, Florence is a person and deserves to be treated as such. He's been known to use his power of authority as her captain to
* It does become a major plot point in some episodes. In the series finale of
* It does come up with people outside the university - they have no idea how anyone can understand what the librarian is saying ("oook." vs "oook?"), and the wizards reply they've never had an issue.
* It does deserve to be pointed out here that when Daniel asked Oma Desala who the other people in the space-diner were, and if they were Ancients, she replied that "some of them" were, but not all. From this, it's relatively simple to note that the Ancients were only
* It does fandom nods a lot, usually in the form of side stories, which usually answer any question from "why did Shizuo dye his hair?"
* It does have at least some sulfur in it, from the taste of it. However, let's

pass on the claims for curing bloating. Like all salts, high doses cause water retention (pretty much bloating). And any sulfur it might have will probably upset the stomach and give you gas.
* It does have softer side sci-fi in it, with FTL travel and communication, magical artificial gravity devices and inertia storage. However, the author tries to compensate every one of these with actual reasoning and their impact in science, and all of these are with high limitations in use.(e.g. inertia storage only store a certain amount of inertia and that's it, you will need to release it or face horrible g-forces if you continue your high-g motions.) Spaceships uses tons of propellant to even go slightly faster, and propellant is costly. Solar sails go for dozen of kilometres in diameter, accelerates really slow, but also act as really good antenna for radar.
* It does help that the people the Wayans are supposed to be interacting with seem to be really lacking in the intelligence department. "You can get
* It does, however, easily match or surpass performance of its actual competitors on the export market: the General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcon and McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 Hornet (American), Eurofighter Typhoon (British/German/Italian), Saab JAS 39 Gripen (Swedish), and Mikoyan MiG-29M and MiG-29K (Russian). The F-16 has been exported to 25 nations, the F/A-18 to 7, the Typhoon to 3, the Gripen to 4, the MiG-29M to 2, and the MiG-29K to 1. The Rafale, as of October 2011, has yet to secure a single export contract. Then in 2015 Dassault suddenly received a flurry of orders from Egypt, India, and Qatar, with Kuwait, the UAE and Canada considering orders of their own.
* It does, however, give the mage a debuff called "hypothermia", during which he cannot use Ice Block again.
* It does not go as planned. instead of removing memories of crazy happenings, just prevent them from noticing all the craziness going on.
* It does not go well. And if you provoke him while he's in a slump, he'll attack you.
* It does not help that immediately across the river from Philadelphia is Camden, a
* It doesn't actually occur anywhere in the fic, but Count Bleck threatens a pickpocket with this in
* It doesn't always work out for him though - Red Mage tried fighting a giant
* It doesn't end at industrial sites, in some areas there are rules in regards to anything from whether a building is allowed to be a certain height or design to what renovations and extensions a home owner can have, to keep in line with the heritage of the area for example. Even when there's not the NIMBY go BANANAS and go up in arms over
* It doesn't even have somebody else, it could be the Cardinal himself who
* It doesn't even have to be the older ones, many still young mutants can
* It doesn't exactly help that Arthur blurts out "What?" on this suggestion.
* It doesn't get any better. With his chance of killing Maka gone, Gopher beats up Kid some more until realising that while hitting him doesn't achieve anything, showing him something asymmetrical does. He exploits this until Noah turns up and takes Kid away.
* It doesn't get touched upon much at all in the anime, but the world and general cosmology of
* It doesn't go as planned, but Harry gets challenged to one of these in one of the short stories by Darth Wannabe and his goth buddies. When they ready their wands and crystals and what not, he opts out by
* It doesn't go much better for the Imperial stormtroopers on Endor's moon once the Ewoks get into the fight as they go from having the "Rebel scum" dead to rights to being massacred by a swarm of waist-high teddy bears and their booby traps.
* It doesn't happen as often, since they weren't as close originally and don't run into each other as often, but Lonnie - who was in the same squad as both of the above - has also been known to bring up their former friendship when she and Adora face off.
* It doesn't happen until very near the end of the miniseries, so she doesn't get

much time, but
* It doesn't help either that almost all the movies could be considered
* It doesn't help that both species are portrayed as being highly xenophobic and Elves believe that all other forms of life (including some of the gods) were failed attempts at replicating
* It doesn't help that companies frequently require employees to remember passwords to several different systems and set up expiration periods, forcing people to create new passwords every X number of days. An average person is more likely to use the same exact password for all those systems, only changing a digit or two when creating a new one. Additionally, despite companies forbidding people from writing those passwords down, people do, since it's a hassle to call tech support every time they forget a password. It's amazing what you can find taped under people's desks.
* It doesn't help that Dagomon was originally planned to have more involvement, but this was scrapped due to meddling from Bandai and disputes among the writing staff.
* It doesn't help that Gotham's psychiatrists tend to get outed as villains themselves (Scarecrow, Hugo Strange, Dr. Hurt, Harley Quinn, the various Doctors Arkham) or are shown to be grossly incompetent or negligent. When a steady stream of new inmates ensures new test subjects or funding from bribes, it's easy to see why they'd play fast and loose with the legal definition of insanity.
* It doesn't help that he plays him like a completely inept Fighter instead of an actual Bard. He doesn't use magic, inspire his teammates, acts like a fighter despite carrying only a dagger and being unarmored, and has to be continually reminded that he has Bardic Lore that can help give the party information. This comes from all previous characters made by Leo being Fighters and he wanted to go for something new.
* It doesn't help that in the movie, Frodo and Sam don't take the pass of Cirith Ungol at all (it's moved to the next movie), so a character explicitly refers to "the union of the two towers" of Sauron and Saruman instead (Orthanc and Barad-dûr).
* It doesn't help that the bloodline draws their members exclusively from an extremely depraved and inbred Venetian family of
* It doesn't help that the commander of the Solamnic Knights, was just a little bit crazy over having been beaten out for the position of Grand Master of the Knighthood. He decided to launch an attack away from the Tower's defenses in a case of
* It doesn't help that the entire final set leading up to the end boss isn't so much a
* It doesn't help that the game encourages this. Each class has a character card, which provides a bonus to all characters in the world, and they get stronger the higher level the corresponding character is. Up to 3 can be placed in a deck (with bonuses if all the characters are of the same "class type" (3 warriors or 3 hero classes)) and there are three decks, meaning that a minimum of 9 characters need to be created in order to fully exploit the character card system. Also, certain classes have link skills, which are skills that can be shared with another character on the account. A single character may receive up to 12 different link skills and they also get more powerful if the character the skill comes levels up. A veteran player probably has one of most of the new classes all at least at level 70 just to get the link skill on their main character (assuming they don't use one of those characters as a main).
* It doesn't help that the New Age movement (which is not exclusively Eastern) has gotten so tangled up with what the west considers Eastern mysticism.
* It doesn't help that the official lyrics sometimes don't quite match up with what's actually being sung.
* It doesn't help that the Soviet military set the standard for placing "politically reliable" (i.e. regime loyal) officers to high command positions over those who possessed real skills. This resulted in the Soviet General Staff becoming top heavy with Neidermeyers who were more concerned with

* It doesn't help that the Space Marine tanks known as Razorback and Predator, are based on the Rhino APC hull, possibly inspired by the Fire Support Vehicle variants of the
* It doesn't help that the Swedish Chef is the only Muppet with actual human hands. (He even seems to have what looks like a wedding ring in one recent appearance, but Lord only knows who his wife is.)
* It doesn't help that the typical Genius won't even allow a Muggle to lay hands on one of their inventions or examine how it works. From the perspective of the normal person, this is the height of arrogance and condescension. From the Genius' perspective, it's justified paranoia and common sense, because their creations will almost always break (or worse) if touched by a normal human.
* It doesn't help that the various Protoss tribes killed each other in droves during the Aeon of Strife, only stopping after Savassan (AKA Khas, "He Who Brings Order") used Khaydarin crystals to mentally unify the race.
* It doesn't help that they hide their lasguns under their disguises. This produces a rather obvious rifle-shaped bulge, which gets them in trouble with security when they try to get into a bank.
* It doesn't help that Wizards was extremely unsubtle with foreshadowing, most notably
* It doesn't last, and Sylar's first act upon returning to evil is to
* It doesn't look like it looked much better even before the infection. It's all rugged-edged metal and screeching doors, hence the developers calling it "an oil rig
* It doesn't matter how long his career goes on and what roles he plays,
* It doesn't matter if you take the "Deal" or "Revenge" path at the end of
* "It doesn't matter whether you're black or white. The only colour that matters is green."
* It Doesn't Mean Anything do something intimate with each other and then insist that it was nothing.
* It doesn't need to be a literal "death", either - he's talked an all too eager sniper into dropping his gun (and out of his eagerness), and
* It doesn't need to be the Elite Four. In one of the games where you can rematch Gym Leaders, take them on with a high-leveled Pokemon that's insanely weak against their type. There's nothing quite like
* It doesn't really come up in the movie, but the backstory given in the book it's revealed that by the time they finally get married, Arwen has been waiting for Aragorn for around 40 years. Of course, since she was over two and a half
* It doesn't really have to be wounds either. Theoretically, it could be anything, including birth, aging and
* it doesn't really work won't work) is just misinterpreted by the other characters.
* It doesn't say anything, but a turd with eyes has become a surprisingly popular
* It doesn't seem too farfetched since getting married in a legal sense requires a marriage license. And since in the US, being married grants several benefits in things like taxes, marital status is generally a standard appearance on many forms.
* It doesn't show too often, but Tim at least privately sees himself as the dictator of
* It doesn't stick death is by the son of one of the three Saiyans he allowed to live in one timeline, and by Goku in the other.
* It doesn't stop there: why in blazes would a door lock ever be tied to an electrical grid in such a way that it cannot be manually operated? There's no sane reason for that whatsoever apart from this trope.
* It doesn't stop with individual politicians or countries, the frikkin'
* It doesn't take long for Sato to discover that merely becoming better friends with his wives increases his power, albeit at a much slower rate than sex would. Furthermore, the wives have their own power increased in a similar fashion, so they begin learning magic to take advantage of this as a
* It doesn't take long to figure out that any character portrayed by
* It doesn't take much for Buffy to knock The Shadow Men to their knees.

* It doesn't take place in prehistoric times before humans became the dominant species.
* It doesn't take TOO many Magic Tabs to make Robo's Heal Beam effective enough that you don't need to worry about using healing Dual Techs. In fact, at maxed Magic, it is powerful enough to heal for over 900 every time.
* It doesn't work, but that's okay; Holly got rid of the bomb long ago. She might've mentioned it, but they didn't ask
* It doesn't work. But ultimately Tillie likes Sir Bartleby anyway, voice and all.
* It doesn't work if it is "shell shock" (PTSD) either. Anyone who's been in the Armed Forces can tell you that, combat experience or not. A person that far gone has usually spent themselves keeping a hold for as long as they have.
* it doesn't work on Lucifer forgotten. Forgetting it is justified in at least some cases since there are knives that can kill angels and demons as well, but what about the Leviathans?
* it doesn't work on the Torturer you try on him, turning him into one of the most challenging and awesome boss fights in the game.
* it doesn't work with all non-plot relevant items and many equipped weapons can be lost.
* It DOES pay off handsomely for him in the end, as his heroics earned him 160 Rescue Points. Combined with his 15 Villain Points, he set a new record for the U.A. Entrance Exam, beating out even All Might's score by 10 points.
* It does. Season 3’s “A Weekend in the Country” has Pacey pull a blanket up around Joey’s shoulders when he finds her sleeping on the couch.
* It does seem likely that Becquerel has no eyes, since the only difference between him and
* It does so in a distinctly creepy way. Listen to the song. Directly after comes another rhymish segment, this one original and more overtly sinister:
* It does this a lot with Hazel during the early part of the strip, emphasizing the fact that she hasn't had sex for a while.
* It does, though, help cause the plan to fail in a similar manner as other villains. Once Arthas knows the plan, he takes a faster route to the Lich King, and arrives in time to organize the forces and fight back.
* It does try to present socialization as a factor, rather than a determinant, but it has wildly varying degrees of success. "Distress" and "True Night" used serious and overwhelming psychological illness as the motivator; "Pleasure is My Business" used almost nothing other than the societal issue.
* "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)" By Duke Ellington.
* It'd probably be quicker to give a list of aliens on that show who
* It'd seem both races of Ur-Quan have it, which explains why they were never able to get over Dnyarri enslavement once it was over; generations have passed but the memory is as fresh as if it had happened in their lifetime.
* It effectively destroyed a great Clan, leaving a power gap that was eventually filled by the
* Item 47, has Benny and Claire, who rob banks with a modified alien ray gun.
* Item CraftingCreating your own items and equipment out of handy-dandy ingredients.
* Item Crafting, so the only way you'd know how to cast Retornen yourself is if you learned it onscreen, which you never do.
* Item-Drop Mechanic: Defeated enemies drop items, representing their loot.
* It emphasises the importance of lip pattern in British Sign Language to differentiate between similarly signed words when you learn that "Where do you live?" looks identical to "Where is the toilet?"
* Items in the games are ranked from 1 to 40, with 40 being the strongest. To obtain the Rank 40 equipments, you need to first obtain a
* items of wealth and taste rather than money because money seems less "classy". One mole in Russia was paid by the CIA with a custom sporting rifle, although in his case he intended to defect for ideological reasons and simply asked for the bribe on the "why not?" argument.
* Items that are insanely popular or are going to be based on brand name alone

will always have people lining up at retailers or other stores to have a shot of getting the product. If the thing is
* Items that have an effect that can be activated will also have a cooldown time associated with this effect. Selling the item while its effect is on cooldown and then buying it again immediately will return you the item back at the start of its cooldown period again. A similar trick ensures that the Keystone rune Unsealed Spellbook can't be used to do away with summoner spell cooldowns if you use the rune twice in quick succession — replacing a spell on cooldown for a new one will cause the new spell to still be on the same cooldown time as the old one was. Additionally, if you are waiting to respawn and buy Redemption, the only item that can be activated while dead, it will start on a cooldown equal to your respawn timer.
* Items which exist over multiple time periods obey causality, relative to themselves. If you take an item from the past, it will be absent from all subsequent time periods, but you can also acquire two versions of that item by taking it from the future first, effectively creating a
* Items you can buy from the shop also include the Phage, a large wooden mallet, and its 2 upgraded versions, the Frozen Mallet and the Entropy.
* It ended when she was murdered by Grand King Ghidorah. Over 300 years later, 094 is now Monster X, and he and Aria Blaze start developing feelings for each other while he's protecting her and the other Sirens from Enjin.
* It ends in tragedy, since he dies several minutes after being liberated by his brother Luffy. Can be seen as a Deconstructed Trope
* It ends up backfiring when CeCe freezes on the spotlight due to Performance Anxiety
* It ends up being subverted as Bender loses when Destructor falls on him.
* It ends up being subverted in that Jack knew something that Parson really needed to know, but Jack was contractually obligated not to tell anyone for the rest of his life
* It ends up capturing Dominax and accepts Honor Guard's offer to work with them to understand more of this new found intelligence.
* It ends with Arthas regaining his sanity, standing trial, and getting executed. Kael incinerates his body, leaving behind his crown and his sword. After paths divide, the screen fades to black and THE END appears. The scene shifts to the sword and the crown, and a random civilian called 'a man' picks them up saying 'I wonder who left this here?' The screen fades to black again and the sign '...OR IS IT?" appears.
*). It ends with him locking away the main computer user, and throwing the electronics into the river.
* It ends with the protagonists refusing to give in to despair and surviving, but the world outside is post-apocalyptic, making it unlikely they'd even survive for long. Furthermore, 15 friends (considered humanity's brightest hopes) killed each other until only 6 remained, showing the rest of the world
* It Etait Une Fois... Space: The military personnel of Cassiopeia carries armbands styled as Nazi ones except that have instead of a swastika a "W", that represents that constellation. In addition to this, General Pest is said to have been chosen as leader because of how the masses follow him, echoing Hitler.
* It even extends to the comic, which has featured among the expanded rogues gallery a Gorilla Grodd expy and aliens resembling the tentacles.
* It even fulfills this trope at Stage 4, after you fight off the midboss
* It even gets supported by the side materials: Nanoha mentions her new Raising Heart Exelion jury-rigged with a cartridge system is a total maintenance nightmare.
* It even goes beyond fear for the Daleks. The Dalek Prime Minister comments that perhaps the Daleks have failed to kill the Doctor for so long because they practically admire him for his single-minded hatred of them.
* It even has a meter on the screen constantly to measure exactly how hammy everyone is being at that particular moment. Turns out the meter can go
* It even has some cross-series examples: the Anti-Replicator Guns and Asgard Plasma Beams both feature heavily in

* It even plays up the "3-years=Citizenship" angle, as a maxed out character can be imported into the single player story as a War Asset.
* It even seems to be part of his character that he can't stop himself from missing the point. Just before that scene he has a full dream about how to properly handle the situation from completely listening to Juliet's feelings to acknowledging and apologizing for his mistakes...Once he wakes up however and is immediately faced with the same situation he proceeds to do everything in the opposite way leading to the quote above which completely torpedoes the situation.
* It even shows in anime fillers. Twin villains Canpachino and Brindo have the ability to
* It even subverts the usual convention of having Ancient Greeks as a united front against foreign intrusions, which was actually a characteristic of the Ancient Romans. In the series, it's explained that most Greek demigods don't get to live for quite long after their graduation from Camp Half-Blood, as their solitary nature makes them easy prey for monsters (reflecting the individual city-states of Greece that cooperated mostly under a
* It even traces back to their parents and grandparents! We never hear a word about Kanna's first husband, and Hakoda's wife Kya...
* It eventually becomes apparent that Cybertronians as a whole have become fairly enamored with Earth culture: Jazz, unsurprisingly, takes a great interest in various forms of music, and in
* It eventually gets to the point, after the third or fourth time, where Jeff is actually
* It eventually gets to the point that there are two chapters dedicated to the other characters trying to figure out why it happens so often and curing it. They first attributed it to "Cataplectic Indecency Syndrome" (aka. Rito tries so hard to be a gentlemen despite being surrounded by girls that his base urges started to manifest subconsciously), but after the inevitable happens
* It eventually happened to aforementioned Fedor Emelianenko after he received his first legitimate loss to Fabricio Werdum. Werdum was understandably excited.
* It existed in the first book, but as a much more standard fantasy version. Interestingly, in this book the concept of "inn-sewer-ants" is introduced, which Ankh-Morporkians take to mean "
* It expands into a whole 'thicc-verse' where most of the former kid characters from other properties have all grown up to be very good looking adults. Including
* It explains a lot about his personality and style that he was trained in medicine
* It explains why they didn't get on most of the time, they were just too damn similar.
* it explodes, it's just mundane things that most mages take for granted that give him trouble.
* It extends beyond just Jack. Tony had also been in a relationship with Nina, then had Michelle divorce him, then get murdered shortly after they remarried
* It extends into the RPG, as well, where "death by burning" is considered an acceptable punishment for no less than eleven crimes, including
* It extends to those who became internet memes. Blake Boston, better known as "Scumbag Steve," discovered his memedom and openly embraced it, even reaching out to the girl behind "Annoying Facebook Girl" when she discovered she was also a meme, and gave her the following advice.
* It fails because they didn't realize that by offering an adopted woman and one of the Winchesters is an offering rather than a sacrifice.
* It fails, because when TJ does place the sign on Prickly's back, the other kids start calling him "Dubby," "Dabby" and "Diddy" instead of "Daddy", due to the fact that Gus wrote the sign in cursive, but did a sloppy job at writing the word "Daddy".
* It fakes out the player with a fight with nine ball, then a fight with two nine balls at once, then a advanced nine ball in a
* It featured on the original British series, too. "It's Ballerina Man!"
* It features a strip were Ralph is shot into Dagwood's bath in the strip below.

Frank changes the gag so that Ralph lands in
* It features "demons" of both sexes, typically tied down to stone circles. With strong enough will, copulation can be a bargaining chip.
* It features Ducky, a gentlemanly coroner who is positively delighted with his trade and Abby, a
* It features several different dimensions/realities, each corresponding to a different genre (such as Aysle, a traditional world of
* It features several real toys as its characters. The toys that weren't currently in production at the time of the movie were quickly made available again to cash in on the massive success of the movie.
* It features several weapons that are only made available through completing difficult subquests, most of them involving gathering rare items that
* It features the gang's parents in this light. The gang's parents seem to put their happiness before their kids. Velma's mom (as shown in a picture) cares a lot more about her horses than her own daughter, Shaggy's parents think of him as an embarrassment, Fred's dad was thrilled at the idea of his son dying at the hands of the cicada monster, and Daphne's mother told her right to her face that sometimes she wishes they had a boy instead.
* It features them as a minor enemy class under the Circle of Thorn. They're actually quite feared, due to their hard-to-block ability to confuse PCs into attacking each other.. however, considering that they mainly appear in
* It features the System, a cybernetic civilization that built the mysterious starship
* it feels insulted when he calls it that. (For reference, its actual name is Ruri'iro Kujaku.)
* It finally culminated with Zen United and Arc System Works Europe opening a site with a
* It first happened with Pegasus in his duel by videotape with Yugi in the manga version. Yugi accuses Pegasus of not really using magic powers to predict his moves, instead claiming that Pegasus used subliminal messages to get Yugi to build his deck and play the cards that he wanted. While Pegasus
* It fits in terms of gameplay, too, though it's only usable in one level. While wielding it, Arthas gets a boost to his damage dealt and his basic attack becomes Chaos-type, which means it tears buildings apart just as easily as regular units. When combined with Divine Shield (which, as you've maxed his level out by now, makes him invulnerable for 30 seconds), it lets Arthas actually destroy Scourge bases on his own.
* it folds out into a lockpick, which comes in handy when the Prince's intentions are even less-honorable than anyone in the Circus suspected.
* It Follows do take place in the dark, a big part of the movie's horror stems from the fact that the monster keeps pursuing its victims no matter the time of day, and can only be seen by those who have already contracted the curse. Some of the most terrifying shots in the film show the monster in one of its various human shapes making its way towards a victim in broad daylight, while everyone else looks on as if nothing is happening.
* It Follows effectively turns this trope into a metaphor for an STD. Having sex with someone carrying the curse passes it on, causing a malicious spirit (taking the form of a random bystander, and only visible to anyone cursed) to relentlessly stroll towards you, killing you if it catches up and moving back to stalking whoever passed it on. The only solution is to keep moving, or pass it on and hope for the best.
* It Follows features a somewhat realistic scene in which the main character is drugged with a (presumably) chloroform rag. She struggles for an extended period of time and her attacker still has to wrestle with her until she passes out.
* It Follows: Hugh warns Jay that "It" is "slow, but not dumb". While "It" seems to just mindlessly chase victims, in the climax, the heroes try to trick "It" into following Jay into a swimming pool so they can electrocute "It". "It" notices the trap and instead starts throwing things at them.
* It Follows. It also homages the invincible killer like Michael Myers who hates

sex, although It is literally supernatural and passed along via sex.
* It Follows It is a nameless, backstory-less entity that follows Its victims at a walking pace. It never goes faster than walking, but It also never stops until It catches up. Once It catches up, It kills them. You can throw It off by having sex and passing the curse on to someone else, but once the person you passed It onto dies, It's back to you. The film ends with two people in the chain of victims walking slowly down the street, while someone else walks about forty meters behind them, at about the same speed. Since It can shapeshift, it's unclear if the person we see is It, or just a random passerby. Cue credits!
* It Follows nude or partially nude men and women (notably, the first time "it" is shown to the audience, it is in the form of a fully-naked middle-aged woman). This only serves to make it even more unsettling.
* It Follows principle. Teens are being stalked by an invisible, seemingly invincible killer only visible to them and eventually mercilessly kills them. The movie adds two major changes: it's a curse of unknown origin passed through sexual intercourse and it only targets teenagers who've been exposed to the curse.
* It Follows so having sex with the wrong person literally and directly makes you the Follower's next victim. It takes this trope straight into deconstruction territory.
* It Follows that can stop it or even slow it down, as it seems to be indestructible and will just move right past any walls or anything else in its way. And if it catches you, it kills you.
* It Follows, the closest definition of the trope that you can get. Once it targets you, it never gives up. It will always hunt you and will always find you. It cannot be killed or trapped. The only way to stave it off, is to have sex with someone else, but when It targets and kills them, it comes right back after you... That said, it's definitely a supernatural monster so it's justified.
* It Follows. The titular "it" stalks its victims at a leisurely pace, and never moves faster than that. You can run away from it, but it never stops coming after you.
* It Follows was inspired by a recurring nightmare the director had as a child about being constantly followed by some unknown entity. The passed-on-through-sex bit was added later as he fleshed out the story idea.
* it forces some pitiable cannibals The experience makes them better people.
* It forms the crux of the plot in seaons 4 and 5, after the drug is found and weaponized against the Wraith by Micheal and alters the entire balance of power in the galaxy.
* It gave some aside time to stress the pronunciation of Hermione's name, and might well have thrown a slight wrench into an inheritance issue solely to clear up the birth order of three of the characters (though the way it did so strongly suggests that
* It gave us this gem: "This is a stick-up! Does anyone have a gun that I could use?"
* It generally has this during the course of a season, with women often shown just lying around in bikinis looking pretty (but often bonding in the process) while the men of the tribe are often shown chopping wood or helping out around camp. There are of course exceptions to this too.
* It generally requires well trained troops to pull this off, the details vary with the terrain, but it generally involves some sections breaking off and others laying down suppressive fire. Militia and less professional armies generally break and run if overwhelmed, but with proper organization and planning, they merely disperse, re-group, and get back into the fight under more favorable conditions. These tactics are particularly important for guerrilla forces, which can expect to face overwhelming odds on a regular basis if the fight stays in one spot for too long and they don't pull out before their stronger enemy rallies additional forces.
* It gets a bit looser in the second series with Graham's "Mr. Bushido" attire and the Innovator's colour coded helmets. Celestial Being also get a uniform but each member has a different colour scheme and some further customise their outfits (Ian, Lasse, Mileina, Linda).

* It gets around this one by having the Doctor being able to mentally translate for his companions, who rarely think anything odd about the fact they understood them. One of the Doctor's earlier companions did ask him once, but they were interrupted before he could answer and it was never brought up again. In the revival of the show that began in 2005, the translation is mentioned on more than one occasion to be performed by the Doctor's vehicle, the TARDIS, which is telepathically linked to the Doctor to the point that when he is unconscious, the translation fails. This became a plot point in
* It gets bad whenever Marvel has the heavier cosmic characters go at it. In one story simply waking the ruling Celestial destroyed two galaxies. Even planet eater Galactus
* It gets better: Arab-British Evelyn Carnahan (she states her mother was Egyptian) is played by Jewish-English actress
* It gets better, as Lex's regular voice actor performs a hilarious Flash in Lex's body trying very hard to
* It gets better: Once the Havenites learn about the greater conspiracy they have been a victim of, they officially accuse
* It gets better: One of the guards searches her carry-on bag... and finds a human skull.
* It gets better. Said advanced cybernetic organisms, the Cylons, also have a "tiered" society where
* It gets better than that! One quest has you infiltrate the chickens lair to which you are greeted by
* It gets better. The Combaticons are able to salvage the operation to steal the energon, managing to secure (read: prevent the loss of) half the load of energon. But to do this they had to ignore Starscream's order to retreat. How does Starscream react to this miracle his side desperately needs? He arrests the Combaticons for treason. Of course then Megatron returns...
* It gets better. The Correspondence's nasty effects are caused by writing them improperly, IE bad grammar. When used correctly it is a
* It gets better. Uryuoms don't consider themselves actual aliens—as one of the pair who hired Tedd said, he's a natural-born American! Hence the above argument—the other characters knew she wasn't
* It gets better (well, worse): The Inquisition is divided into several orders, with the chief ones being the Ordo Xenos (deals with aliens), Ordo Hereticus (deals with heretics), and the Ordo Malleus (deals with daemons). Each faction tends to look down on the others as getting in the way of dealing with the major threat or not doing enough against it, of using unsanctioned weapons, of being at greater risk of corruption by the enemy...
* It gets better. While they were waiting in their bomb-shelter, Joachim von Ribbentrop assured Molotov that Germany's war with The Commonwealth was going splendidly and that their enemies' military power had been destroyed. Molotov is reputed to have replied "
* It gets better with the Komeijis. If you take an image of either of them and invert the colours, their clothes (and hair... mostly) will take on the colours of the other sister!
* It gets bonus points for the name being a reference to one of the bigger mysteries in American history -
* it gets burnt to a crisp when she is curb-stomped and roasted alive by Ryan.
* It gets caught in helicopter blades, forcing helicopter to swerve 32 degrees.
* It gets crazier once you get to the streaming. The online simulcast was announced and was hacked on the very first night, canceling the event and leaving FUNimation and Toei talking for months, leaving fans wondering if they'd ever get caught up to Japan (or keep getting DVDs at all). Then finally, months later, the simulcast came back and is still going strong.
* It gets deconstructed. Kurumu and Mizore know they don't have a chance, but they still love him... and it becomes really complicated:
* It gets downright meta with the Decepticon Shortround, who somehow actually collects

* It Gets Easier: Doing bad things like killing gets easier the more you do them.
* It gets even better. The two police officers who returned the boy to Dahmer were fired after Dahmer was finally caught... and then reinstated, with back pay, after appealing their termination. They went on to be named Officers of the Year by the police union.
* It gets even better. Upon first landing at the island, Johnny falls right into the water due to being weighed down by so much luggage, and then, as the crew are climbing a huge number of steps, he falls and drops some of it, prompting Liu to ask "Do you need help with those?"
* It gets even better when, according to supplementary information, Demora Sulu becomes a captain, just like her father. And for bonus points, her
* It gets even better when you realize that the producers of the show fully expected the contestants to be just as involved as the host and other actors were. Whenever the Chronoskimmer was attacked, Kevin (the host) would go absolutely nuts, running around and screaming that they were in "big trouble" as alarms flashed and the camera shook like crazy. Half of the time, you'd see one or two of the kids on the show
* It gets even crazier. The titular Gundam has X-shaped thrusters (though they're actually practical), a beam cutlass and daggers instead of the standard saber, a beam gun shaped like a flintlock pistol, a targeting lens shaped like an eye patch and an extra antenna on its head modeled after a feather. Apparently just sporting the Jolly Roger insignia on its forehead wasn't enough for Hajime Katoki.
* It gets even funnier during the end credits where the Rams are exhausted and
* It gets even more surreal than that. Imagine a guy reciting that poem in a Celtic accent so thick you could break lumber across it. Then having have him conclude that recitation with "boom shakalaka!" when the guy unleashes his guns.
* It gets even weirder, because while technically those things are all part of a wedding (though you don't even need sex, just a certain amount of time alone), even if you have some of this and not all of it, there's enough of a doubt/question that you might be married that you may actually need a divorce. And since anyone above bar/bat mitzvah can theoretically get married, stories abound of prank middle-school weddings or ultra-realistic theater weddings in which, even if they didn't do the deed, major rabbinic headaches occur.
* It gets even weirder in a later mission. Sly and Bentley are trying to convince Carmelita to dress in a belly dancer outfit to distract a different group of guards. Throughout the cutscene, you can hear Murray earnestly trying to convince them that he can do the job instead, insisting that he can fit in the outfit. He is ignored.
* It gets even weirder when Strong Sad, who doesn't seem to wear any pants (or anything for that matter), is rather concerned about buying his favorite underwear back from an online auction in "Bug and Mouth Disease".
* It gets even worse at the fall formal when he first beholds her in her ballgown:
* It gets even worse, but his followers are so fanatically loyal to him (such that they've been compared to the Helghast) that they don't see it; though for what it's worth, it seems Ezelcant's agenda is only known to a select few.
* It gets even worse in the Marineford Arc. After Luffy freed Ace, the Marines proceed to shoot Luffy
* It gets even worse when it was found out that the apartment was rebuilt with only one bedroom instead of two, meaning that Rachel couldn't have moved back anyway.
* It gets even worse when you get to Lamont and Susan, who spent years of
* It gets even worse with Manny in Wrecking Ball, where he LITERALLY BUILDS AN ENTIRE HOUSE BY HIMSELF.
* It gets even worse with one of the newer commercials, where the King actually
* It gets even worse with the above example. Two logistics ships can transfer 324 GJ of energy every few seconds to each other while only using 108 GJ each to do it. This results in each ship gaining 216 GJ of energy every 5 seconds that literally comes from nowhere.
* It gets extra horror points for the fact that it was the site of forced labor by Korean prisoners during

* It gets freakier. Severing the corpus collusum (part of the brain that connects its two hemispheres) which formerly was done to prevent epileptic seizures, can lead to alien hand syndrome. Each hand, like the eye, is controlled from the opposite hemisphere. So when they are separate, the left "rational" hemisphere is not in control of the left hand, but rather the right "emotional" hemisphere is. This had led to the right hemisphere and left hand essentially becoming mentally ill. One case had a man whose left hand would unbutton his shirt once the right hand had buttoned it up. An episode of
* it gets harder and harder to pull him out of his Titan, until the third time they yank him out and his entire face comes off his head, leaving eyes and barely-fleshed skull underneath. Hange wisely decided to move on after this.
* It gets interesting, especially when beer is spilled on both of their shirts and they're both half-naked...
* It gets lampshaded/parodied like crazy later on, with the methods of killing Phelous
* It gets more complicated after other authors began working on the series and trying to untangle the
* It gets more interesting on the law front, as the Ecclesiarchy has its own courts which are wholly independent of civil law; the
* It gets more serious, however, when Ax is in a dangerous situation and gives up his human morph for fear of not being able to defend himself.
* It gets pretty bad when the idea of a human having magical powers is treated as ridiculous while having similarly-themed energy-based superpowers inherited from the alien grandparent isn't. Later on learn that the human-appearing magic users Hex and Charmcaster come from another dimension. Humans
* It gets pretty strange when the happy-go-lucky characters (especially Shawn) have to investigate what are increasingly horrifyingly violent murders. The characters themselves have even pointed out the weird contrast on occasion.
* It gets rather ridiculous when two characters start repeatedly shooting each other in the face with shotguns, repeatedly, at point-blank, only resulting in some soot covering their faces. You'd think they'd try something else after the second shot...
* It gets really absurd when you start doing this with tiny rocks from slings or darts.
* It gets revealed that the man who attacked her was just nicknamed the Devil.
* It gets sadder when Brittany turns her down for Artie. I could never be truly mad at Brittany, but…
* It gets somewhat ludicrous at the end of R2, when Lelouch throws around intricate (and poetic) formation names to his army in preparation for his battle with Schneizel, though the strategies do serve to reinforce the
* It gets so ridiculous that later in the anime series, Keitaro lampshades that he's probably invulnerable due to building up a resistance from constantly getting
* It gets them abused, dismissed, mangled, and, in one case, killed that just won't accommodate their well-meaning limitations.
* It gets to the point that the character(s) that have absolutely rock-solid alibis are often the ones responsible. Examples include
* It gets to the point where Lulu starts explaining things before he even asks, leading him to comment that she's gotten so used to him asking questions that he barely needs to ask anymore.
* It gets weirder in the case of Cremia and Romani. Cremia and Romani are parallel universe expies of Malon from
* It gets weirder when you realize you might be wrong about your death, and it could be a clone, copy, or other shenanigans. This might become important should you die some other way, as the other time-traveling player characters now are separated from the real timeline by knowing a false one. They probably will be very interested in staging your "predicted" death in order to avoid this condition. Continuum is
* It Gets Worse about it, to the point that the mere flicker of lights is enough to make her change course just before she decides something.

* It Gets Worse, a Rube Goldberg-esque chain of events causes supervillain Lung to be tarred, feathered, lifted off the ground by a giant balloon, blown up, and then dropped into a sinkhole full of wet cement when he attacks a chicken festival that a parahuman with the power of causing unlikely events that chain together to comically neutralize any threat to her or anyone she likes is attending.
* It Gets Worse, Coil despairingly wonders what would have happened to him if he hadn't taken the warning from Taylor's power in the form of nine anvils falling in a circle around him. The news reveals the art exhibition they came from also had some antique pianos. One of those pianos later takes out Jack Slash when he tries to take Taylor hostage.
* It gets worse.? Fortunately, Kurt and co. are a perseverant and crafty bunch.
* It gets worse from there. Mana's reputation as not just a schemer, but also an arrogant, sadistic and jealous primadonna who can't stand anyone more popular or talented than him, has stuck. He now gets blamed by a significant number of people every time someone he works with leaves or a band on his label splits up. Admittedly, Moi Dix Mois'
* It Gets Worse. If the Empire had just let things be and accepted that their plan had failed, nothing would have happened. They decided to act as, well, the Empire. And the whole chain was set in motion, even before Taylor was kidnapped.
* It gets worse if you do anything other than beating Nightmare Moon. Following her defeat, the game has a mini-quest to prepare for Princess Cadance and Shining Armor's wedding, it involves buying the bride and groom for 650 Gems EACH. And the Hearts & Hooves update features a Valentine themed quest chain, which ends with buying Lovestruck (a pink Twilight Sparkle recolor) for 600 Gems. Cadance and Shining have since come down in price (90 gems for Cadance and 195 for Shining), but that's still a lot of gems, and it also doesn't help that certain shops or items that are required for quests can only be purchased with gems.
* It gets worse. If you ever lose one of your trained and effective soldiers (and it
* It gets worse in the second game, with the end result being everyone forced to ragequit from
* It gets worse (morally speaking). Not only did the U.S. accidentally get itself horribly infected, when the military officers in charge of the base where the accident happened decide that there's no putting the cat back in the bag, they order operatives in Europe and Asia to purposefully release the plague over there, under the "if we go down we're taking you all with us" theory. They note that the operatives think the containers they're supposed to open contain radioactive particles for use in testing the ability of satellites to track them, or something.
* It Gets Worse: Taylor's super luck powers prompt her to tie her shoe right in time to avoid a throwing star from Cricket, who gets hit by a bus before she can try again.
* It Gets Worse, thanks to Taylor's power, though only half of them are actually lethal.
* It gets worse when she discovers that she has a hard time telling the difference between what she hears and
* It gets worse when thick accents are involved. For example, the native Newfoundland Canadian accent pronounces both "iPod" and "iPad" almost interchangeably.
* "'It Girl'": Eugene, after Helga (currently famous as a supermodel) shoves him.
* It gives finishing strikes to Negi, Kotaro, and Setsuna on a fairly regular basis. Jack Rakan also lampshades it, stepping into
* It gives us Crackerjack's "...so the woman says 'You idiot — This is a duck, not a pig!' And the bartender says "I was talking to the duck!'"
* it gives you the dubious distinction of being the only homicide that took place in New York City during 9/11:
* It goes a bit further; Gibbs is back in Tortuga, while Barbossa and his surviving crew are back in possession of the Black Pearl after leaving Jack behind again.
* It goes a bit further than that. The actual Ancient language is supposed to be

similar to Latin in universe. Odds are it is a matter of certain parts of the universe lore pre-dating the point in the series where the Ancients began to be fleshed out in more detail rather than intentional.
* It goes backward in time as well: later chapters show the history of the real Heero Yuy, including his
* It goes badly, but due to crazy hijinks, he winds up adopting a baby by the end of the episode and thus has a life outside of work anyway.
* It goes beyond just Earth. sleeping at the center of it all. He's completely unaware of reality and will be equally oblivious of its destruction when he finally wakes up.
* It goes beyond that; Scarlatti is outright offended that they thought interfering would be necessary.
* It goes both ways. Lois is down right vicious to anyone who wrongs her children and is stupid enough to let her find out about it.
* It goes both ways. Throughout the season, Zoey fought as hard as possible to prevent the destruction of the Arcadian Building. After she finally manages to convince Ted to agree to help her, he ends up betraying her at the last second and ensuring the building's destruction. One has to wonder why would Zoey want to get back with Ted after what he did.
* It goes both ways with Spike, weirdly enough; he's a well-known Slayer killer, having tracked down and killed two others before meeting Buffy. After several failed efforts to make her the third notch on his belt, extenuating circumstances lead to him sticking around long enough to
* It goes deeper than that. The games were meant to launch with the cartoon, but the cartoon ended up getting stuck in
* It goes even further with Microcephalopoids, aliens so small that they use Mobile-Suit
* It goes for buildings, too, as when Alice comes to her parents' manor, a usually refined and gorgeous place, only to discover it's the messy clutter it's truly been.
* It goes further than that. In addition to being immune to the Force (though that varied heavily
* It goes the other way when the WBC tries to press charges when local civilians take steps to block the protests, such as using their own vehicles to take up parking spaces, leaving the protesters nowhere to park or forming a human buffer between the protestors and the funeral. While it is illegal for the state or town to infringe on their right to peaceful protest the citizens also have that right and invoke it to keep the WBC away from their grieving friends and coworkers.
* It got a bit morbid in one ad, with virus-ridden PCs being led away on a cabinet (re: morgue slab).
* It got even more repetitive when TheCW4Kids showed off new shows and seasons in their "Friday Fall Preview", hosted by Sonic the Hedgehog. Every ad break was either a "Sketch-Air" ad or a "Twinkle Toes", with the only exception being
* It got more complicated with the Ninth Crusade (1271-1272). Abaqa Khan, the monarch of the Ilkhanate, allied with the Crusaders against the Mamluks. He was a Buddhist. On the other hand, the Northern Crusades (or Baltic Crusades) featured various Catholic factions at war with the last remaining Pagan tribes of Northern Europe. Said Catholic factions rivaled each other and did not hesitate to go into open war. For example the long conflict between Poland and the Teutonic Order. Add a number of Orthodox states, mainly Novgorod, getting involved and you have even more complexity than the Middle Eastern Crusades.
* It got really bad with the UK airings of "Merry Christmas Mordecai" and "Sad Sax". The UK gets the episodes a few months after they first air, but since Cartoon Network UK will only air Christmas episodes around Christmas, when they got to that point in the season, they skipped over MCM and went right to Sad Sax, despite the fact that Sad Sax is a direct sequel to MCM, likely confusing some viewers.
* It got really interesting at the White House Correspondents' Association Dinner, where the fake Colbert "
* It got so much worse for him after he ended the streak on April 6, 2014.

Wrestlers and fans alike have been treating him worse than ever due to his attitude of only being in the company for
* It gotten to the point where they slip it into Real Estate adverts. An ad for a real estate development in Taichung, Taiwan, mentions its brand new Design for Oxygenated Living — i.e. you can open the windows and let fresh air in.
* It got to the point where being unkillable becomes one of his signature traits; in Jason X, scientists have Jason's mostly-dead body and are trying to reverse-engineer his indestructibility. It... goes poorly.
* It got worse near the end when roaming bands of fanatical SS troops would dole out executions for "cowardice" for anyone, military or civilian, who expressed even a desire to surrender.
* It grants major strength, but at the cost of mobility, making the form useless, not to mention that it is very inefficient at energy consumption and quickly wears out the user.
* Ithaca in real life was thought to be a small island kingdom with a few shepherds and a small city (there are about a dozen places claiming to be Ithaca, all pretty similar). You really can see the crafty genius of the Trojan war getting bored from that.
* Ithacus, with the propellant being made from seawater by the carrier's nuclear reactor.
* It had an episode with the question "What rhymes with purple?". Alan Davies blurted out random -urple words and ended up getting both right at some point in his rant. The correct answers were, by the way, hirple and curple. Hirple meaning to hobble along on one leg, and curple being the part of a saddle that goes along the horse's stomach (more commonly known as the crupper).
* It had at least one tentacle and presumably was descendant or the one that escaped from the pyramid. Part Q'qr, maybe. Presumed dead, drowned in the buried town.
* It had been previously been established that particularly powerful benders are capable of bending with very subtle movements (facial twitches were enough in the original series). The only person capable of such Bloodbending wore a mask, so it's entirely possible he was making motion that the observers couldn't notice.
* It had been stated that both Sol Badguy and Justice are also in this category due to the Information Seeds, Adam and Eve, which are merged into their Gear Cores. These Seeds keep their very beings affixed to the structure of the universe itself, which renders them indestructible and immortal.
* It had previously been repurposed with the same altered lyrics by either Kmart or Target for store-brand children's summer clothing and poolwear. At least they had the "decency" to hack it to bits in order to remove any references to drugs or relationships.
* It had quite a few of the "humans are bugs" variety. One involved an alien lab tech getting scolded by his mentor for putting "two incompatible species in the Earth Terrarium", panning to a tiny human in a terrarium getting mauled by a tiny bear. Another one has one giant alien reminding the other to poke holes in the jar.
* It had the added practical application allowing a Sergeant to keep a Trooper out of arm's reach. An angry Trooper can't attack a Drill Sergeant (and get punished for it) if the Sergeant
* It had two installments of the erotic story of an incubus who is thoroughly benign, happily married to a human woman, and went public as an intellectual author to present an alternative view of Hell and its occupants. As such, sex with him is completely harmless and, as such, he is continually pestered by the neighboring women in his suburb. Even though he often gives in and indulges them, his wife has no problem with it, considering he never neglects her desires either.
* It hangs a lampshade on it when Fry tries to use the Earth's most powerful radio telescope to find Bender somewhere in the universe. After spending a few days searching, Leela notes that even if he spends his whole life looking for Bender, he'll have searched less than a ten-thousandth of the universe. As he gives up, he spins the viewfinder aimlessly and says "I wish I had Bender back!" - which just happens to reach the ears of a God-like being that is conversing with Bender, and

promptly sends him back to Earth. Leela's comment on this is priceless:
* It happened after the sons of men had multiplied in those days, that daughters were born to them, elegant and beautiful. And when the angels, the sons of heaven, beheld them, they became enamored of them, saying to each other, "Come, let us select for ourselves wives from the progeny of men, and let us beget children". —
* It happened again a few videos later, with another woman coming in and searching for "Climate change is not real." Google responds with a massive pile of letters and the retort "Climate change
* It happened again between Seasons 3 and 4 regarding the purpose of the ORB. This, however, was eventually answered in Season 4's "The Revenge Society" -
* It happened again during the Blood War arc, specifically the start of the Vandenreich's second invasion of Soul Society. Complaints seem to be similar to those against the battle in Fake Karakura Town, namely that it's a seemingly endless series of fights against bad guys who usually only get a minimum of characterization before getting offed. However, the last leg of the arc ended up inverting this; due to the manga author's swiftly failing health, the manga was so abruptly wrapped up that the last stretch was heavily compressed and extremely rushed, with many new, game-changing plot points being brought up without ever really being fully touched upon.
* It happened again during their segment on coal. After receiving a Cease & Desist letter from Murray Energy — a series first — they focused far more on the company and their CEO, Bob Murray, than they initially intended to. Taken a step further in a later episode. Bob Murray sued them for slander over the episode, and the lawsuit was eventually dismissed.
* It happened again. Even though you instantly lose if you don't have the item you need, a glitch in a newly implemented item gave a player a chance to act, upon which they made use of a different newly implemented item to reset her stats to manageable levels. This would serve as a testament to the ongoing creativity of players, except that it apparently managed to happen entirely by accident this time.
* It happened again in a game in 2014 between the Seattle Seahawks and the St. Louis Rams. On a punt by the Seahawks, primary return man Tavon Austin drifted to his left, frantically moving around as if he had trouble locating the punt against the background of the stadium's domed ceiling. The Rams players moved to block for him, and the Seahawks moved to follow. Unnoticed by nearly everyone was wideout Stedman Bailey, who caught the punt on the
* It happened again in another cartoon episode when Dennis gets accidentally caught up in a hot-air balloon race. A flock of birds burst one of the hot-air balloons.
* It happened again in China, where a drunken bus driver named Dong chewed the face of a woman named Du.
* It happened again in early 2017, allowing fans to choose who will become a Prime in the future IDW comics and get a figure in the third subline of the
* It happened again in May of 2014: UFC Bantamweight Champion Renan Barao had not lost a professional fight since his very first one in 2005 and had been either Interim or Undisputed Bantamweight Champion since July of 2012. Then came unheralded underdog TJ Dillashaw, who proceeded to not only defeat Barao but thoroughly dominate him through the first four rounds before
* It happened again the fight after that, with Antonio "bigfoot" Silva dominating him and beating him by TKO.
* It happened again to Huebel several years later when he got his biggest break to date as a member of the comedy troupe
* It happened again when she translated "When Will My Life Begin?" from
* It happened again with Grandpa in "Fear of Flying": when the family returns home after Marge's panic attack on the plane, Bart mentions "You know, I have this feeling that we forgot something...". Cut to Grandpa still on the plane screaming
* It Happened Here (1966). Used to show the protagonist falling under the sway of the fascist Immediate Action Organisation. At the beginning of the montage the IAO

nurses flinch when firing a Webley revolver; by the end all of them are coldly blazing away at their targets.
* It Happened Here film about a Britain that was conquered and occupied by the Germans in 1940, includes newsreels showing friendly comradeship between British and German soldiers.
* It Happened Here film about a Nazi-occupied Britain, cast British fascists as local collaborators. Unfortunately, this backfired and led to one of the scenes involved being cut by UK censors, for having actual fascists expounding their ideology.
* It Happened Here is a grimly low-key film set in a Nazi-occupied Britain. The US, the USSR, and a British colonial goverment-in-exile are still in the war, there's an active British resistance movement, and the ending strongly implies that the Third Reich is headed for defeat.
* It Happened Here), there is a newsreel showing a revisionist history of British/German relations. Chillingly, it is narrated by a well-known voice-over reader of the war years.
* It Happened Here, where the protagonist regards the Resistance as worse than the German occupiers.
* It Happened in Athens of 1896. The underdog Greeks are the heroes and their overwhelming opponent is the highly successful American team. The Americans are portrayed as a little cocky, but are ultimately sympathetic and sportsmanlike. (Might have something to do with the fact that the film was an American production, of course.)
* It happened in the backstory for General Zod's henchman, Non. He was once a brilliant scientist and friend of Superman's father, Jor-El. However, when he tried to help Jor-El to warn the people of Krypton about their impending destruction, the ruling council had him lobotomized to silence him, leaving him a mindless brute.
* It happened in the first season. It was a head-to-head, Kelly Monaco against John O'Hurley, which Kelly won. Criticisms over who really deserved it and how much of a role Kelly's fanbase played prompted ABC to do a
* it happened on a rock in the middle of a lake. So they built their new city, Tenochtitlan, on the lake. (When the Spanish showed up 200 years later, they recognized the value of the city but didn't care for all the water. They drained the lake bit by bit, creating Mexico City.)
* It Happened One Christmas starring Marlo Thomas. Played completely straight.
* It Happened One Night at a passing car as an alternative to sticking out her thumb. It works.
* "It Happened One Night" deals with the entire camp observing black-out conditions due to shelling from what they think is the enemy but is actually the US artillery; during this time, Hawkeye deals with a spastic shell-shocked soldier in Post-Op, Klinger trains a new corpsman pulling guard duty, Frank literally tears Margaret's tent apart to look for his love notes she kept, B.J. worries about his patient whose had an excessive amount of blood IVs, and Potter and Radar work to try to get the shelling stopped.
* It Happened One Night: Early on, Ellie sleeps on Peter's shoulder during a bus trip. Later, he says to her: "Remember me? I'm the fellow you slept on last night."
* It Happened One Night Ellie and King Westley have eloped before the movie starts. When Ellie is reunited with her father, she decides to have a large, public ceremony.
* It Happened One Night. One of the classic romantic comedies, despite the fact that the two leads mostly discuss things like hitchhiking techniques, and what does or does not constitute a piggy-back ride.
* It Happened One Night, Peter and Ellie fool the detectives who are sent by Ellie's father with acting like a low-class married couple.
* It Happened One Night, playing a spoiled runaway heiress, meet on a bus. They argue over who should get the last seat, and Claudette Colbert ends up falling asleep on his shoulder overnight.
* It Happened One Night, the hero makes a drunk call to his editor who decides to fire him while on the phone and then hangs up in disgust. The hero, surrounded by

other drunkards, pretends the conversation is going on and that his editor is begging him to stay on the job which then earns him the applause of his friends.
* It Happened One Night." This is probably where anything similar comes from.
* It Happened One Night," when her father begins to catch on to how he really feels:
* It Happened One Night with and married him to stick it to her overprotective father. Once she spends her time with Peter and finds out what falling in love is actually like, she realizes there's no way she ever loved the first guy.
* It happened several times in one episode of former Brazilian comedy show
* It happened several times, not only to Kouji (which is not surprising) but also to Sayaka. One example of it was original manga's episode 8 when they saw each other naked
* It happened to be a design flaw — when during the investigation the next capsule in the series (which was discussed as a possible lifeboat for Komarov at one time) was tested closer then before, they couldn't force it to release its 'chute
* It happened to Estela and Dragonetz individually concerning the same person:
* It happened to Stabler's mentor. The suspected rapist had served his sentence and was released, so when similar rapes start happening, the immediate assumption is that the rapist is up to his old tricks. However, Stabler expresses skepticism that their suspect, a mentally disabled man, was capable of a crime of that complexity. His mentor is initially dismissive, but when he learns that the suspect has an alibi for the most recent crime, he realizes that Stabler was right; the suspect in question had been innocent all along. They then find that while the innocent man was in prison, the killer had committed similar crimes in other states, counting on the different jurisdictions to keep the police from putting it together.
* It happened to the whole team (except Numbuh Four) in "Operation: A.R.C.T.I.C." when they were hit by
* It happened with Fievel's voice between the first two movies and the television show of the
* It happened yet again when Team Liquid (The United States) beat LGD (China) at The International, the world championships of
* It happens a couple more times, once while introducing long-lost daughter Jenny to her dad, and once when Walden is startled by
* It happens a few times, as well as being discussed and lampshaded, in the
* It happens again at the end when Tyr'ahnee is back on the throne with X-2 as her "newest squeeze", and he makes the same dopey lovestruck noises.
* It happens again before that while Pauling is building a bomb to stop the
* It happens again during the Enies Lobby arc, as Jewelrey Bonney and her crew (along with the Heart Pirates) invade Marine Base G-76; Bonney calls Sengoku to inform him that her crewmates are "taking whatever isn't nailed down, and they're bringing in crowbars for whatever actually
* It happens again in a normal episode when Kyon is thinking about how crazy his life has become and says "Who wrote this scenario? Was it Haruhi?"
* It happens again in "Candace Loses Her Head" when Candace tries to get Linda to see the boys' construction on remodeling Mt. Rushmore through some binoculars, but when Linda looks through, the water gushing from Ol' Reliable Geyser blocks the work. When Linda leaves and Candace looks through, the geyser has stopped.
* It happens again in "CatDog and the Great Parent Mystery", but with the camera entering Dog's mouth and coming out of Cat's, and with a lot more grosser details within the body such as their own vomit.
* It happens again in chapter 10 after he looks inside a box that Rei gave him (which is
* It happens again in chapter 4 when Takeru and Usui get a load of the student council in their bikinis. The girls notice their stares, as a set of of arrows trace their line of sight straight at the tents in Takeru and Usui's swim trunks. The next panel shows they've been kicked out of the communal bath section, each with

* It happens again in episode 10, with Edith trying to use the move on Roxanne. Riley points out that the character has to be willing since it's a player character, and asks Jo.
* It happens again in Episode 110, this time with Kaeloo and Mr. Cat chasing Stumpy through a haunted castle with a bunch of doors.
* It happens again in episode 46 of the same season, with Wolffy and Wolnie freezing solid while hibernating. Weslie hits them over a frog they had deprived of its hibernation, and Wolffy hits an edge of the mountain they are on and winds up being unfrozen from the ice breaking.
* It happens again in Haruka´s route where Riki slips on a magazine in her room while moving some boxes and accidentally lands on Haruka, although
* It happens again in "Hearts and Hooves Day", when Cheerilee looks like she's about to confess to Big Macintosh, but ends up telling him "You have something stuck in your teeth."
* It happens again in one of the later episodes which uses a new opening involving Roger showing up in Stan's car wearing a different outfit as the
* It happens again in Paris with slightly more justification — her friends are fending off an attack by a clockwork android, but it turns out the villain is controlling more than one body so another version of himself snatches Agatha
* It happens again in season five when Sarge's unflinching dedication to Red Command leads him to believe he died in combat and has himself buried. He ends up falling into an underground cavern beneath Blood Gulch and believes himself in Hell, which is confirmed in his mind when Donut arrives.
* It happens again in Season six. When the boys prove unwilling to listen to her, The Mother Of All takes on the form of none other than Mary Winchester.
* It happens again in the “The Return of Harmony” two-parter when she fails to notice her friends suddenly acting the opposite of their elements, and assumed they just became jerks in the maze. Even the fact that they actually turned gray,
* It happens again in the fourth season, only instead of a break-in, someone hacked Sheldon's
* It happens again later in a podcast, with Rogal once more and with the same Primarch being the topic, after the Emperor's made several complaints about the equipment's
* It happens again later in the same episode, when Marge has to answer phone calls stemming from Bart's misadventures.
* It happens again later under very similar circumstances, only this time the kisser was a Negi duplicate gone out of control, and the victim (and person saying it) was Akira.
* It happens again later when Haru goes berserk on Lucia. The later actually faints, and everyone starts pressing Haru to sever his head, but Haru still can't bring himself to
* It happens again to Hanna after she tells A-moji that she killed Charlotte; she's held underground and tortured, and her friends are told that if they don't hand over Charlotte's real killer, she'll be killed. She escapes on her own, but not before her friends implicate Alison, who turns out to be innocent, as Charlotte's killer.
* It happens again when Caroline is trying to describe Darcy, also asked by Lizzie. And Caroline actually
* It happens again when Senator Kinsey dies of a heart attack after Naruto pretends to have taken him to hell.
* It happens again when the Rangers need to use an antivirus that Raymond is still tinkering with to stop Mean Screen.
* It happens again when the trio enters the weapons bunker in 2017. Sarah starts playing the same song on the same cassette, listening to it with headphones. We then cut over to Kyle Reese and the Pops T-800 loading bullets into gun clips as the song becomes background music, until Pops's right arm briefly spazzes out, at which point the music cuts off, although Sarah is still listening to it through her headset in the background.

* It happens again, when they got lost up in the mountains, during a school ski trip, and end up at
* It happens again when Timon and Pumbaa finally reach Pride Rock. As they make a mad dash for what appears to be their dream home, they skid to halt (accompanied by the record scratch) once they see the massive crowd of animals waiting for Simba's presentation.
* It happens again with Asami and Mako at the end of episode 7, after
* It happens again with Morgana. As of the end of Series 4, Arthur has no idea that Morgana
* It happens a lot among sport fans: matches between teams that share a bitter rivalry with one another will see their respective fans fully indulge in this most of the time.
* It happens a second time with the Garleans. An ambassador of a less warmongering faction of the empire comes to negotiate a trade of war prisoners between them and Doma as a show of peace. While the ambassador, Asahi, does hold up his end of the bargain, he also uses the opportunity to
* It happens between countries too (having sports teams face-off is so much easier than war!), as America's West Point and Canada's Royal Military College have hockey games when their regular-season schedules allow them to.
* It happens briefly to the Tenth Doctor at the end of the episode, The Unicorn and the Wasp" where in his search for an Agatha Christie book, he finds a Cyberman's breastplate and the orb that the Carrionites were sealed in before managing to find the book.
* It Happens Every Spring of not-kosher movement in a pitch will cause the opposing team to demand the umpire check the ball and/or the pitcher's glove.)
* It happens for real several times later on, though most of it's really spoilery.
* It happens for the first time in the pilot episode, with Fran coming down the staircase
* It happens frequently regarding Quico. Often when someone calls another "The dumbest person in the world" Quico will appear and say "Did you call me?"
* It happens in "I Take Thee Quagmire". When Quagmire wants to annul the marriage, his wife suddenly holds a knife to her wrist in response and also threatens to cut him.
* It happens in most of the stories on the TG-transformation fiction site
* It happens in one of the non-Canonical Halloween specials when Kang and Kodos are democratically elected into presidents of the United States.
* It happens in private as well. In 2005, Fred Strunk was sentenced to 18 years for running an elaborate
* It happens in "Red Riding Hoodwinked" when Big Bad Wolf and Sylvester are chasing Red Riding Hood and Tweety. Sylvester accidentally opens a door into Wolf right as he's about to catch Red.
* It happens in scripted sequences too, to remind you that yes, there is a battle raging. For example, three Alien Grunts get dropped off by a Xen Flyer only to be immediately bombed by an F-16.
* It happens in "Sweet Foot Rides" when the quads go to the hotel room to get their father's prototype shoes back from the man they thought stole them. Instead, they go immediately to the bed and jump up and down on it, taking so long that the man comes back.
* It happens later on in the Cell Saga, too. The most notable occasion comes with Tien using his Tri-Beam attack to keep Semi-Perfect Cell at bay so that Android 18 could escape; though the Tri-Beam doesn't actually harm Cell, he's pinned down by it and can't move until Tien stops the attack. Made all the more astonishing because Cell's previous form had been shown effortlessly taking down a Kami-fused Piccolo and Android 17, and the Semi-Perfect form made quick work out of Android 16.
* It happens rather frequently with Oggie, as he tends to let run his mouth. Being
* It happens roughly in the middle of the movie, but it still counts. A group of public-relations people are advising the Penguin on the sort of image he needs to cultivate to run for Mayor of Gotham City. The Penguin looks noticeably

uncomfortable as the advisors
* It happens to an entire house. The animators figured out that in reality it would take somewhere on the order of millions of balloons to lift the house. In the film, they use ten or twenty thousand, but the ones they use are twice as big as the main character.
* It happens to a rich woman's pomeranian, who had the misfortune of being behind the tailpipe of the
* It happens to Brynjolf as well, as their adventures take them to disturbing revelations
* It happens to Eleanor again in "Michael's Gambit" when she describes Tahani as a "hot, rich fraud with legs that go on for days" and has to pause her monologue to say, "Side note: I might be legit into Tahani."
* It happens to him again in the second series episode "Time". A light bulb in the ceiling decided to leave to get away from Neil's BO (Vyvyan was holding him over his head to use as a weapon while fighting with Rick), and Mike, Vyvyan, and Rick are preparing to jump off a ladder and onto one end of a seesaw to propel Neil toward the ceiling to put in a new light bulb. As they count down to the jump, there is a loud squelch. Mike tells Neil not to worry, as that shouldn't affect his overall weight in their calculations.
* It happens to Jason himself when he bets Marcus fifty cents that he can write a longer essay. His thousand page essay easily trumps Marcus' 500-page one, but while Marcus gets an A on the essay, Jason, for all his work, gets a D, and fifty cents. (And he doesn't learn a thing afterwards.)
* It happens to Mashiro on a few occasions while she's going incognito, such as when she meets up with the similarly disguised Prince Takumi, or with Mimi
* It happens to Pikachu in the beginning of the Advance Generation and DP arcs, as well. In Hoenn, Pikachu got strapped to a giant magnet which made its powers go out of control, and after it all he was reset. Sinnoh, however, didn't really have an explanation beyond him being exhausted. Kalos and Alola didn't even bother to explain his weakening at all.
* It happens to Raj again around midway through Season 9, when he starts dating two girls at the same time. In one episode, he and Howard are sitting at Howard's place, and Raj is bragging about how good his life is, which Howard finds clearly obnoxious.
* It happens to Richie too. The poor boy never did have any luck with his women.
* It happens to Tennyo in her origin story. She wakes up and finds herself a prisoner, and finds she now has energy powers. When mutant assassins come after her (to send a message to her superhero parents), she finds out (in the nick of time, natch) that she can create an energy sword, and that she can fly.
* It happens to the entire League in "Secret Society" - apparently - courtesy of Grodd's team of villains. Their escape (leading to the epic battle at the end) was the result of
* It happens to the leads during the Halloween episode in a closet in an attic. It's
* It happens to the orcs, too. Merry and Pippin are able to escape when Saruman's orcs fight Sauron's orcs over who gets the captives; then the Riders of Rohan wipe out the remaining orcs. Similarly, the Minas Morgul orcs fight the Barad-dûr orcs over Frodo, and all but one are killed, whereupon Sam, coming to the rescue, kills the last one.
* It happens whenever the Evronians are unlucky enough to have a run-in with
* It happens with aliens, as seen with the Emperor Worm when he visits Earth in "The Mine, Mine, Mine Syndrome;" he claims to have learned English from "Books on tapeworm," and greets humans with things like, "Greetings from my bottom!" The only phrase of English he can speak properly is "I am large and in charge."
* It happens. With old water heaters, ill-timed laundry, or what have you.
* It has a badass crew in the form of the heroic Sentinels. Unlike most heroes, the Sentinels have one hero deck and four hero character cards. Many of their cards help protect and support the entire team.
* It has actually come full circle, often used in ads for Italian restaurants and

the like.
* It has a giant, existential teddy bear that's been brought to life by the wish of a six-year-old-girl attempts to kill himself (complete with a suicide note written on a
* It has a half-life long enough or communicability rapid enough that it's nigh-impossible to escape.
* It has Alex drawing hundreds of pictures of the Slender Man, as well as the mysterious Operator Symbol.
* It has a long history as a famous French idiom: “l’esprit de l’escalier“ — “the wit of the stairs”.
* It has also been explained in later series that older designs of warp drives are capable of damaging subspace at higher speeds. The
* It has also been speculated that Mulder's dream-within-a-dream in "The Sixth Extinction: Amor Fati" of a little boy on a beach building a sand space ship with him is prophetic of baby William.
* It has also been suggested that Conan was himself complicit in the
* It has a magical umbrella which makes any two people who share it fall in love. (Is
* It has a mysterious figure in a simplistic but creepy black-and-white mask who acts as the secondary antagonist (after
* It has a scene where an entire class of psychic schoolchildren hold up drawings of Godzilla emerging from the volcano he was imprisoned in the last movie.
* It has a strip where Linus made a snowman who is reading a book and tells Charlie Brown that he imagines the snowman is reading some poetry, but is at a loss for a poet a snowman would like. When Charlie Brown suggests
* It has at least two large factions.; each side must have a noticeable number of supporters. In addition, the fanbase must be large enough to support the factions. An obscure work is less likely to have a broken base than a very famous one or a broad subject.
* It has a ton of things mostly justifiable by the symbolism involved. One example that stands out is the Rumbar Pirates' last song together: the entire crew getting up and singing while all suffering fatal arrow wounds then dying one by one is patently absurd, but it works because it drives home the sense of loss that the scene calls for.
* It has a truly painful scenes during the Drum Island arc where Luffy has to carry both Nami and Sanji up a ridged but almost perfectly vertical cliff and when he loses his grip he starts sliding down and he has to dig his finger into to get it back which grate across a lot of the rocks and get incredibly bloody.
* It has a white-on-black "Technical Difficulties" screen accompanied by
* It has a whole episode devoted to Kanade setting up sharing an umbrella for her and Yukino.
* It has become common among female cosplayers to use binders to conceal their chests for cosplaying male characters (or
* It has been a common practice in the United States since about the 1970's for local TV stations with a news operation to interrupt programming locally if severe weather such as tornadoes occur so the station can cover the bad weather and any threats it may impose. In May of 2019, an angered meteorologist at WSYX in Columbus, Ohio delivered a
* It has been alleged that members of the Reagan administration kept the president in the dark about clandestine operations so as to protect him from political fallout. Similar allegations have been made about the administrations of
* It has been alleged that this tactic is still used to discredit people who get too vocal about causes and irritate agents of the grouping or nation they are active against. Of course people alleging this can then be dismissed, without hard proof, as paranoid, flaky or mentally deranged — which also discredits the cause they are campaigning for, by association. The
* It Has Been an Honor: A Rousing Speech about the general awesomeness of one's comrades.
* It has been argued that the story of David and Goliath is less about the triumph

of faith over brawn, and more about taking a deadly ranged weapon like a sling to a knife fight. Also worth noting that David then beheaded Goliath with his own sword, just to be sure.
* It has been a tradition in virtually all college fraternities to give new initiates a nickname. Typically, the brothers who are in charge of choosing a nickname will tap into one of two sources:
* It has been beaten using a single class and no out-of-class abilities with
* It has been claimed by several close associates and friends that one of the biggest reasons Ian Fleming created
* It has been completed with one character with a single class and no out-of-class abilities with almost every one of the 20+ classes in the game.
* It has been confirmed that two of the regular contributing writers to the
* It has been credited/blamed (depending on your perspective) for the declining acceptance of nuclear energy among Americans due to its portrayal of the Springfield Nuclear Power Plant, staffed by morons like Homer and his friends and run by a
* It has been demonstrated at least once that it can be "jammed", causing it to display only static (Aku treats it like a faulty TV, but
* It has been demonstrated to cause burns in skin and if the eye were exposed the cornea would
* It has been dubbed in European Spanish three times. One in 1992, another in 1994, and the third in 2002.
* It has been estimated that during any particular war since the dawn of the gunpowder era, as much as ten percent of the casualties were the result of this trope.
* It has been featured in almost every subsequent holiday special since its first appearance.
* It has been figured out that the developers were trying to show that matching AV's two hours with your own locks them. He remains unbeatable because the video didn't show/was unclear on how to stop him from spamming meteor and killing everyone once his health drops below a certain point.
* It has been found that many healthy tropical reef systems follow this trope. There are far more predators roaming the waters than there are grazers that they feed on; in fact, there five times as many apex predators as
* It has been found that one can increase bone strength through their density but this requires heavy physical training and does not aid much more than allowing for fewer broken bones later on. The easy way is to train in martial arts or other physical combats that create micro-fractures in the pores of the bone and allow them to heal and fill.
* It has been hinted heavily regarding most members of the original family of vampires on the
* It has been hinted that the Eldar are slowly bringing about the birth of a new god which may be able to destroy Chaos (although it has been suggested that the birth of this god would require the death of every last Eldar). As for humanity, every positive emotion which could lead to the creation of a benevolent Warp entity is focused squarely on the Emperor, whose dying physical body is hooked up to an enormous life support machine. It's implied that if the Emperor were ever allowed to die, he would ascend to true godhood and be able to fight Chaos directly. Unfortunately, the loss of the Emperor from the physical world would be an unsustainable disaster for the Imperium: his psychic strength controls the Astronomican, a massive navigational beacon made of psychic energy, without which Warp travel would be practically impossible.
* It has been hypothesized that our Sun has a faint companion star (a white, red, or brown dwarf), orbiting the Sun at a distance of about one light year. (The star was originally proposed to explain the apparent periodicity of extinction events; it even received an
* It has been implied by time-traveler characters such as Cable that
* It has been lampshaded a few times that Darry looks like his father, Danny, especially when it comes to ghost fighting.

* It has been mentioned that in addition to several deadly encounters with
* It has been mentioned that whenever Reimu summons a Shinto god (like when she summoned the material for the cold fusion experiment); they seem eager to please her; which she finds mildly annoying.
* It has been noted multiple times that Maki doesn't really have any chance of getting together with Tsubasa due to him already being in a relationship with her best friend Kashiwagi.
* It has been noted that, based on puncture marks found on moa pelvises, the Haast's Eagle was probably a fairly specialized hunter of the same. Moa were big, feathered bipeds. The earliest Maori colonists were most likely wearing feather cloaks same as they do now. This might have caused... issues. In the end, human overhunting of its food supply drove the eagle into extinction.
* It has been noted that when a person is in love with someone else, even their lame jokes will become hilarious to the person in question, and they tend to laugh more when they are around that person. As a result, this is a reliable means of identifying if someone is in love with you.
* It has been noted with amusement on a few occasions that the two San Francisco Bay Area Ikea stores are located in Oakland and East Palo Alto, both infamous for high murder rates. The pronunciation used for "Ikea" in America sounds very much like certain dialectic pronunciations of "I kill ya."
* It has been observed that a number of hit singles, even after their sales started to decline, have enjoyed spikes in their sales when
* It has been overdone so much that quite a few of Games Workshop's writers, including Matt Ward, have been accused of
* It has been pointed out that if a real person/alien came forward and claimed to be from a planet around a star with a recognizable name like "Arcturus" or "Vega" the claim could easily be considered to be suspicious right off the bat. It's not just that they're using our name while speaking our language (after all, when was the last time somebody told you, in English, that they're from '
* It has been prophesied that Xena's child would cause the doom of the Greek gods. They decide to kill the child, their attacks on her and Xena leading to their doom. The gods have immortality and the ability to teleport. For all her abilities, Xena had neither of these. They would have been just fine if they'd stayed away. Ares explicitly noted this trope in "Amphipolis Under Siege" when appealing to Athena to just let it go. He even offered to simply take Xena and the baby to another realm far away from the Olympians. Athena refused to listen. Ultimately, Ares and Aphrodite (who refused to go after Xena and her baby) are the only gods shown surviving the experience.
* It has been proposed that the impact of another planetary body with the Earth, that is believed to have formed the Moon, actually created
* It has been repeatedly suggested that the US government should interrogate terrorists by forcing them to watch/listen to
* it has been reported by, "polygamy is a right enshrined in South Africa's constitution." South African leader Jacob Zuma is a prominent example. In 2010, he married his fifth wife in a traditional ceremony at his remote homestead. In terms of history, the news-magazine also stated, "In 1998, the University of Wisconsin surveyed more than a thousand societies. Of these just 186 were monogamous. Some 453 had occasional polygyny and in 588 more it was quite common. Just four featured polyandry. Some anthropologists believe that polygamy has been the norm through human history. In 2003, New Scientist magazine suggested that, until 10,000 years ago, most children had been sired by comparatively few men. Variations in DNA, it said, showed that the distribution of X chromosomes suggested that a few men seem to have had greater input into the gene pool than the rest. By contrast most women seemed to get to pass on their genes. Humans, like their primate forefathers, it said, were at least "mildly polygynous"."
* It has been reported that ISIS militants in Iraq and Syria use drugs such as meth and coke to improve their combat capabilities. And given that drug use is
* It has been revealed that the Marvel Universe needs three beings to exist, and one of them is

* It has been said before and it does bear repeating: if you don't want to be beaten to a mushy pulp and set on fire,
* It has been said that any video commented on, liked, or mentioned by
* It has been shown that even if the jury knows a confession is false they are more likely to convict a person who gave a false confession, than one who did not, with the same evidence.
* It has been some time since pizza delivery companies offered "delivered within
* It has been speculated that humans evolved "whites of the eyes" (visible sclera) to enhance nonverbal communication by making it easier to tell what direction people are looking towards. According to the Other Wiki, dogs, during their domestication, developed the ability to pick up visual cues from the eyes of humans.
* It has been stated that the Bradley is a jack of all trades but master of none, since it's a track-laying, 30 ton, gun-and missile-toting thing that makes anybody who looks at it think "TANK!", carries only half a squad of infantry, and doesn't carry enough gun to be considered a full tank. It even got its own
* It has been suggested that a brain transplant is a theoretical posibility - but only if the entire brain
* It has been suggested that "Jack and Jill" is about the beheading of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, and the second verse was an attempt to make it safe for children. However, the earliest printed versions predate those events.
* It has been suggested that many of the species reproduce via spores rather than in the conventional fashion, given the way that you can chain up members of different sexes at opposite ends of the fortress and still get offspring.
* It has been suggested that part of the reason for the early successes of the
* It has been suggested that relativity allows for "tachyons," particles with negative mass-squared. Applying the relativistic relation between speed, mass, and energy gives a speed greater than light speed. Other results follow as well: energy decreases as speed increases. Since motion is spacelike, a tachyonic spacecraft going from the sun to Sirius in one frame goes from Sirius to the sun in another frame. Relativistic quantum field theory of tachyons predicts an unstable vacuum. A tachyon would cause huge amounts of
* It has been suggested that the Temple of Fiends may be one of these (says Drizz'l, "Frankly, we'll be lucky if the architecture is
* It has been suggested that what Arnold actually saw were experimental aircraft designs developed by Nazi Germany and which were captured by American forces sweeping into Germany in 1945. It is known the Germans developed one form of crescent-shaped flying wing design to a high degree of air-worthiness, and what stopped it from going into Luftwaffe service in 1945 was simply that Germany collapsed too quickly. The Horten IX flying wing design was built and tested at Gottingen in West Germany — a city captured by the Americans in April 1945. In appearance a crescent shape with a rudimentary tailfin, this radical design may have been the craft seen by Kenneth Arnold over Washington. At a time when very few people had seen even the first conventional jet aircraft, this radical new configuration of jet fighter would have seemed completely alien to the observer. And the USAF would only have been too glad for people to jump to exactly the wrong conclusion — that this was extraterrestrial...
* It has been the norm in season 18, however, with only a couple of episodes starting with an already dead victim.
* It has been widely alleged, with evidence, that the Ukrainian separatists/insurgents/fighters-against-the-government, starting in 2014, have basically been the Russian Army with some upset locals mixed in. Numerous incidents have occurred where Russian soldiers have been found mixed among Donetsk fighters, including an
* It has been widely reported that Prince Andrew, Duke of York, is the favourite of
* It has been worked out on the Character Optimization boards of the
* It has come under fire for cracking down on films with a strong LGBT theme, including

* It has continued since his death, with the targets now being Anthony Jeselnik, Amy Schumer, and, at the James Franco roast, Jeff Ross.
* It has Dark Side Mode, which is randomly activated by uncontrollable spinning slots that appear after killing enemies. Of course, it has a tendency to trigger after you've already finished killing all of the enemies in a room... and it cancels when you open doors/gates to proceed to the next one. Only one of these is stored for later use when the player chooses, as it instantly kills all enemies on screen... but because it awards extra money for
* It has even been adapted into a musical, with music written by Broadway composers Frank Wildhorn and Jack Murphy. This adapts the first four volumes of the series, but comes up with a new ending out of the other volumes.
* It has Fred and Gunn as a couple. Joss then gives a nod to the shippers by letting Wes date Fred for all of a day before
* It has fun with it in an early storyline — it's set up so that initially, you don't know for certain whether what you're seeing is a
* It has gotten to the point that many people have used this phrase as the base of "Ruri's Law", a cousin of
* It has had a crazy situation with this in America, especially if you're talking uncut episodes.
* It has, however, been packaged together in Japan and elsewhere, and is often referred to as
* It has impenetrable force-fields that turn on at the most dramatically convenient times.
* It has likewise been speculated that the Maker could be an unusually powerful benign Fade spirit (they exist, but since they don't try to possess people by force, they are rarely seen, unlike demons) - or a Pride Demon.
* It has Lydia Bennet. In the book this is inspired of, she is shown as an irresponsible
* It has mostly returned in the last three seasons albeit as a saying instead of the stock sound clip.
* It has never been concretely confirmed that Misty has a crush on Ash. There are scenes suggesting she might, but they're up to interpretation and aren't as explicit as Serena's crush on Ash. However, 4kids added a few extra
* It has never been established who is General Izor's lieutenant and no rank has been mentioned about any of the
* It has never been officially confirmed, but the 2004 Scarlett Johansson flick
* It has no living relatives. The only stands of it in the "wild" are speculated to have been cultivated by Chinese monks, rather than surviving on their own. The tree is popular enough that many cultivars exist and are planted in cities and gardens all over the world (although mostly male trees are used for this purpose. Female trees produce fruit-like seeds that are used in Chinese food and medicine but smell bad to most people.) and they are surprisingly durable: They tolerate pollution, confined soil spaces and aren't really attacked by insects that much. They can even survive a nuclear blast, as six trees in Hiroshima can attest.
* It has now evolved to where a meme is hated when it reaches more mainstream image sites like
* It hasn't been lost on people that the three biggest American superheroes, for a while, were all played by Brits. The American-British
* It has "Pendragon", which ends with a resurrected King Arthur heading out to wander the world in search of Merlin and the Knights of the Round Table. This is in fact a Poorly Disguised Pilot for a show that never came to fruition.
* It has plenty of flynning in the climactic sword fight between the hero Alejandro (Zorro) and the villain, Armand. See
* It has some surprisingly horrible bits in the first episode where the Doctor has been infected by a parasite that has taken over his body. We have seen the Doctor get
* It has something to do with the current noise restrictions. Propellers can easily be
* It has some use; dropping the washtub gives you a brief invincibility frame.

* It has spiders that are about half as tall as the player character. Giant by real-life standards, but one of the smallest monsters in the game. They deal the least damage per hit, but they can strike swiftly and repeatedly, run fast, jump, climb walls, and fit through tight crevices too small for anything else. They have a nasty habit of traveling in groups and hiding on your shelter's roof at night, waiting to pounce when you come outside in the morning. They also have a chance of dropping string, which is needed to craft fishing rods and bows.
* It has the power to incinerate Antidermis, including all the Kraata also develops different characteristics to enhance the wearer's performance depending on the environment.
* It has this a lot in the anime thanks to the "Drive Check" mechanic that can decide games based on the luck of the draw. In a separate example, opponents in the anime will have no problem assembling their main strategy, whereas the protagonists frequently suffer from bad draws and have to think on the fly.
* It has this apply to humans and the slaves of the Goa'uld. SG-1 gets a lot of tech they only barely understand, and later on the Asgard gift humanity with a database and replicator for all of their advanced tech (which most likely will take centuries to reverse-engineer everything). The Goa'uld purposely make their (also pirated) tech user friendly for the Jaffa to use.
* It has to air at or near the start of the Channel's standard broadcast season, which automatically disqualifies the premiere season of a
* It has to be a common fixture for Kryptonians, since, in the Modern Age
* It has to be a full song, released either as a single or otherwise widely available to radio stations. The song has to continue to receive airplay on the very general radio stations (i.e. an FM oldies station would count, but not a Satellite Radio station specifically dedicated to movie themes from the 1960s). Most FM stations count in this regard, since their entirely free mood means that they have to try to appeal to as wide a group as they can.
* It has to be an action show, so even if a show has a dynamic opening, like
* it has to be reforged periodically, and the most important step is tempering it with the life's blood.
* It has to be said that the Bovington tank museum in Britain appears to be more sympathetic to the needs of film and TV than most. While, understandably, it will not loan its only Tiger -
* It has to have been created alongside a movie (TV show/video game/whatever). One way you can tell if it counts is if the music video heavily advertises the tie-in. It can't just have been tacked on by the studio to try to get more publicity for it (see Seal's "Kiss From a Rose" for a blatant example of that). With this rule, it does count if the music was released well in advance but was specifically intended as an intrinsic part of the movie (/TV show/video game/whatever).
* It has two Russian cosmonauts somehow end up in the 3rd century AD during the final years of the Roman Empire. One of them gets captured by the barbarians encroaching on Rome, while the other one joins up with the Roman legions. Naturally, they change their names from Gennady Cherepanov and Aleksey Korshunov to Gennadius Paulus and Alaseia the Heavenly Warrior. Somehow, Alaseia/Aleksey ends up the chieftain of the barbarian tribes, while Gennadius/Gennady becomes the Primus Pilus (senior centurion) of the Roman legions. The author's goal appears to be not to change history but to describe the fall of Rome through the eyes of our contemporaries, one of which is determined to keep the Empire from falling (having already lived through
* It. Heavily horror based, but still has some comedic elements thanks to the wisecracking protagonists and the (creepily comedic) presence of Pennywise.
* I, the Jury into the dispenser of brutal justice we all know and love.
* I, The Jury, the hero detective Mike Hammer has just shot the villain: "The roar of the .45 shook the room. Charlotte staggered back a step. Her eyes were a symphony of incredulity, an unbelieving witness to truth. Slowly, she looked down at the ugly swelling in her naked belly where the bullet went in. "How could you?" she gasped. I had only a moment before talking to a corpse, but I got it in. "It was easy," I said.

* It helped that Caravaggio (with the help of his influential friends) was able to pass most of his murders as duels, which were somewhat accepted, although in at least half of the cases these were outright assaults instead of genuine mano-a-manos.
* It helps that all the chorus' cats don't seem to have a lot of personality despite being, well, cats. Yep, the fanficcers have a
* It helps that as he picks up their memories, he gets a bit of their
* It helps that being transported to El Hazard specifically gave him the superpower to
* It helps that Captain Carrot is the one person in the city (bar possibly Commander Vimes, who's very firmly
* It helps that during the course of the storyline, Vince was capable of minor miracles, like
* It helps that Momotaros is a "good monster" character played by a suit actor and
* It helps that nobody knew that there would be Britannian princess present at all, so they weren't looking for her. Also, at this point Euphemia is not very important, as far as the Britannian royalty goes, and not that many people know how she looks.
* It helps that one of the lead designers for the game is a former marine biologist.
* It helps that several of the books are explicitly framed as a game being played, using the world as a game board, between the
* It helps that she "accidentally" broke all the cheating devices that her opponents normally relied on.
* It helps that she's been manipulating the historical record since the church's founding, meaning she can effectively decide what the truth is.
* It helps that the 100-Yard Hop minigame has the Gourmet Race theme from
* It helps that the Freedom and Justice are designed to work in tandem with each other, thus adding an extra layer to their status as this.
* It helps that the initials XSE also match the team Bishop was part of in his
* It helps that the rabbit would slice off the eyebrow if it was raised...
* It helps that the Race's military technology is ahead of that of humans by a few decades at best. It's heavily implied that the Race arrived at just the right time in our history to pose a threat to humans without being able to
* It helps that those he killed were criminals and gangsters, many of whom shot at him first, and he's DEA. It might get ridiculous how far you can stretch self-defense or some other case for him here, even though it's justified.
* It helps that, when talking to fans, he comes off as composed and very civil and respectful, not
* It helps to distinguish non-sentient drones from sentient Drones. Knife missiles are of course drones controlled by Drones. Simple.
* It helps to remember that most Romans didn't see slavery as vile as we do
* I the Overlord loses its detection ability, and has to be mutated into an Overseer in order to gain detection. An Overseer is faster than an Overlord, and can spawn a Changeling which disguises itself as an enemy unit to act as a spy.
* IT-HE Software makes the protagonist into one of these, with "nothing short of a full-blown psychosis".
* it hides away on a remote, uninhabited island to avoid inadvertently harming people.
* I think I left my hat in the car. I should go...be with my hat...in the car.
* I Think I Love My Wife, Chris Rock's character has one of these when he takes Viagra. Which results in his having to be drained in the back of an ambulance with a very large needle.
* I Think I Love You, but not nearly as desperately. Petra thinks it's because Molly is happier with her life and doesn't need to escape into celebrity fantasies, like Petra did.
* I Think I Love You fan magazine. To his annoyance, he finds himself unable to get the songs out of his head, singing them to himself even when he's off work. He thinks that long after he's forgotten all of Tennyson and Keats, he'll still be

able to give a confident rendition of "How Can I Be Sure." He tries to hide this fact from his girlfriend, who hates David Cassidy and thinks he works as a serious rock journalist.
* I Think I Love You knots her blouse to show her stomach, even though she gets in trouble with the teachers for it.
* I Think I Love You: Petra's mother believes that if you watch TV for long enough, television rays will destroy all your organs.
* I Think I Love You takes place in 1974 and follows the protagonist as a thirteen-year-old girl. The second half jumps ahead to 1998.
* "I Think I'm Gonna Like It Here" (S09, Ep01), a news broadcast about the global meteor shower plays with footage of the falling angels in Sam's hospital room.
* 'I Think I Saw a UFO': "I know they're green, I know they're fast/I know that Elvis is alive/They took him more than twenty years ago".
* "I think it's cool that she's out there trying to make people's lives a little easier."
* I think my friend said, "Don't forget the video." / I think my friend said, "Don't forget to smile."
* I Think Our Son is Gay but feels he can learn a lot about from his brother.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay coworker Toono to the story and, unfortunately, sometimes treats him like a spectacle behind his back.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay Daigo, at which point Akiyoshi accuses him of missing the point. Tomoko, the mother, has to remind Akiyoshi that Hiroki's math fell off a cliff after going to high school.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay: Flackbacks to Hiroki's first and fifth grades show that he had unsubtle crushes on his male classmates at the time. Looking back to them, his mother muses that she could have worked out the truth much earlier if she'd been more open-minded.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay. None of these attempts at correction fool Tomoko.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay. The last two pages returns to the present day, and it seems Hiroki has gotten over it—he looks at the towel since it looks really old, and should be replaced.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay. They like these qualities in each other: Hiroki appreciates Yuuri matter-of-factly talking about things he struggles to, and Yuuri admires Hiroki's emotional openness.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay. This scene is also the earliest instance when Hiroki identified his feelings to some boys as romantic.
* I Think Our Son Is Gay when he first entered the tenth grade because nobody volunteered and he happends to be the first student by alphabetical order. Daigo Shiraishi took up the position by volunteering himself, since he doesn't like people being pushed to do something.
* "I think the lesson here is, it really doesn’t matter where you’re from, as long as we’re all the same religion."
* I think the question was more about where an analogy of the form "X is to Y as
* iThink They Kissed. The trio have been tied up by escaped convicts, and Carly ends up asking if they liked the kiss. Freddie and Sam look at each other for a bit, then Spencer busts in with his banjo, plays a few chords and the episode ends without Carly knowing if they did.
* "I Think They're in One of the Rulebooks, Right?" to him that he would have a customer who wanted their departed boyfriend brought back to life as a PC again.
* I Think We'll Be Okay however, she steps up like her siblings' caretaker and becomes a much more mature and committed person. Before this, her hair was long and dyed red, but to help calm her brother down during a haircut, she has it cut short and dyed back to her natural blonde.
* I think we might need a new planet." Possible names included Pluto II and Stewartitania.
* "I Think We're Alone Now" by Tommy James and the Shondells has been covered several times, most famously by Tiffany. Also, their song "Mony Mony" is pretty much
* I Think You Broke Him: Making a person reach their emotional limits is referred

to as "breaking" them.
* "I think your site is one of the funniest sites about cats that look like Hitler that I've seen this week."
* I Think You Should Leave With Tim Robinson, Brian finishes off his spirited defense of his hat choices by slamming his hand on the table, but accidentally hits his water bottle and spills it all over his laptop.
* Ithkar. Consequently, stories often revolve around trying to deal with a conflict without using magic (or at least, without being caught using magic).
* Ithkuil is an (in)famous artificial language first published in 2004 designed to "express deeper levels of human cognition overtly and clearly, particularly in regard to human categorization, yet briefly". In order to achieve this, its initial incarnation featured a phonological system of 65 consonants, 17 vowels and a god-awfully complex grammar designed to pack as much information, meaning and tone as possible in as little space as possible while removing any ambiguity as to what any given statement means or how it relates to anything else. Even its own designer wasn't a fluent speaker of the language. To quote a troper's thoughts on the original:
* I Thought Everyone Could Do That: A character has a special talent that they think everyone else is capable of doing.
* I Thought Everyone Could Do That of the above: You fail to realize everyone else's ineptitude compared to you.
* I Thought It Was Forbidden: Dangerous or unethical acts are justified for a cause.
* I thought it was to save the US economy from the collapse of the gasoline-based automotive industry.
* Itica. Humanoid cat people who live a wandering lifestyle althouh other races rarely see them due to their preference to stay out of people's businesses. They have sharp senses.
* It includes a minor figure named Mered, whose name means "rebel". Jewish tradition identifies him with Caleb because when ten of the twelve spies rebelled against Moses, he (along with Joshua) remained faithful and "rebelled" against them.
* . It includes two drummers, a piper and an American flag in the background.
* It increased the sales of a certain type of horizontally striped shirt. They were sometimes called "Gekko shirts" after the film's
* Itineraire d'un enfant gâté: Not only does the daughter want someone like her dad and ends up having a son from a man her father's age, then marrying a guy trained by her dad to act like him, but it's implied that it's also the case of the son.
* Itinerant monks like Miroku and shrine maidens and priestesses like Kikyo and Kaede also perform a good number of exorcisms, which may range from waving ofuda at an incorporeal spirit to beating monsters with a ceremonial staff.
* It initially appeared that this sort of redemption was what Athena and the other gods had in mind for Kratos from
* It initially appears to be a gender inversion of this trope when Ser Loras Tyrell gives Sansa Stark a red rose before his joust, but it turns out to be
* IT: In the first 1984/1985 segment of the narrative, the cops interrogating the young men that assaulted Adrian Mellon, a gay man, throwing off a bridge and into the Derry canal to his death (at the hands of Pennywise), would love nothing more than to see the local gay bar close its doors for good. However, they react with anger and disgust at the brutal way in which Mellon was beaten and they look forward to throwing the book at the three punks who did it.
* It: In the scene where Ben is reading a book about Derry's history in the library, an old woman (possibly Pennywise's avatar) can be seen turning towards him and smiling in the background.
* It introduced a new combat engine, Renbu (which means "Endless Dance"), which
* It introduces Captain America with a lingering shot of Chris Evans' ass as he pummels a punching bag (and throws in a few more ass — or full-body — shots later on when he's dressed in his tight, colorful suit whose pattern

immediately draws the eye to his shoulder-to-waist ratio);
* It introduces the egotistical Captain Hammer with a scene-stealing hero song atop a moving van, complete with
* it involved a prank with a chocolate bar and a pool) he runs across her toes, prompting mass panic in the girls, macho bravado from the boys, and annoyance from Jake and Cassie, who very quickly catch on when the mice seem to understand English.
* it involves a pair of underpants with ping-pong sensor nodes on it. Matt quotes this word for word after showing the viewer this.
* It involves both Root and Shaw serving Samaritan instead of The Machine, leaving room for them to become a couple again.
* It involves torturing an outsider to death with the clear intent to cause as much suffering as possible for the Hellish Abyss to be temporarily placated.
* It is absolutely no secret that Joe, the head of security for the Genovian Royal Family, is in love with Clarisse Renaldi —
* It is a common occurrence during the show's many other bar brawls, too.
* It is a common refrain that while Social Services do exist, they are not adequate to the task and many cases are handled too slowly or get lost in the bureaucracy. This can arise from insufficient funding, poor management and oversight, or the simple fact that even without those obstacles the work is grueling, difficult, often thankless, and not a high prestige occupation, so there are simply not enough social workers to go around.
* It is a common staple of sports themed manga/anime (usually set in high school) to have a team that has dominated the national circuit and is always touted as the team to beat for the protagonist team. Examples are:
* It is actually possible to shoot off the heads off Hunters, Chimeras, and Cerberus, especially when using the Samurai Edge...although it doesn't serve any tactical purpose.
* It is actually possible to win the game without firing a shot. If the
* It is a fairly common result of "parejas suicidas" match ups, where the losing pair must then fight each other for the right to keep their
* It is a frequent situation in superhero comics, usually with a superhero having to choose between a fellow superhero and a non-powered civilian.
* It is again used by the CP9 as they act friendly, become well-loved members of Water 7, befriend many members of Dock 1, including Paulie, but when they reveal themselves, they also reveal that they never had any attachment to the city or to the people inside it. Paulie can't believe it at first, and asks his traitorous good friend Rob Lucci:
* It is a general rule of rebellions in general that the rebels will be fighting rebels against it. This applies even in normal democratic factionalism dressed up in the language of rebellion; someone who ends up not supporting a given special interest can be called a
* It is a gospel part of Wrestling Physics that any high-flying move will be more powerful if done while spinning. Initially, this was just spinning in the direction of motion (ex: 450 splash), but then people started spinning backwards (
* It is alchemy. When he was absent, Professor Chronos/Crowler took over and blew himself up as well.
* It is alleged that Tsar Nicholas of Russia was once agonizing over signing a particularly controversial order, when an aide de camp approached him and tried to comfort him with the words "Majesty, we know how difficult it must be for you to decide...", not realizing that the one thing the Tsar hated above all else was the idea that others perceived him as a
* It is also a cold fact that life is not always fair. You could be the most diligent Crewmember in the game and still wind up being framed by an Imposter and voted out and you can only watch as the Imposter wins the match because no one trusted you despite your hard work.
* It is also added to if you remember that the first night they had a full performance was the night after the writer-director and creator Jonathan Larson had died from a heart problem. At this point, the cast was basically a family and on

the DVD extras, they all say that that night the song was all about him, and everyone was crying.
* It is also a shout-out to every show that ever said blackmail was interchangeable with extortion - and by this page, you can see there are quite a number of them.
* It is also a surefire means of identifying if someone is romantically interested in someone else, for obvious reasons.
* It is also based on the pilot episode of the show where Aang fought Zuko on the construction of a statue.
* It is also canonically established that a year (a full revolution of the Disc) is 800 days and has eight seasons. This is never respected after being established, so a linked system of "short years" of 400 days and 4 systems was retconned in. If you're going forward along the turtle's left side in summer in an odd short year, you'll be going backwards on the right side in an even summer. To keep things simple, each short year has 13 months.
* It is also clear Jon Snow inherited most of his looks from his mother Lyanna, especially his dark hair, eyes, and striking looks, which certainly made it easier for Lyanna's brother Ned (Jon's uncle) to
* It is also confirmed by the creator that Helia was supposed to be a girl, hence why he has a female name. It's likely he was supposed to be the new 6th Winx fairy (as well as Flora's best friend), but his gender was changed so he could become a love interest.
* It is also done several chapters later with Negi's unconscious body at a sleepover. Boy's a deep sleeper.
* It is also explicitly mentioned at some point that the text of the Rings books have been *intentionally* rendered as Modern English, even though the different ages and regions would have had different dialects and (to an extent) vocabulary.
* It is also extremely inaccurate compared to bullets just as regular paint balls are due to the fact that the paint projectile is too small to take advantage of the rifling effect.
* It is also fairly common in multiplayer worlds to decrease the travel time of minecart public transit lines by using mystic portals to relocate them to
* It is also hinted at that all previous Sourcerors had escaped into similar dimensions.
* It is also hinted at that Ted's grandmother died and they decided not to tell him.
* It is also implied early on in the movie that weapons are confiscated by the police if they catch wind that you own them, registered or not.
* It is also implied that Helen's elastic body operates as a solution to the
* It is also implied that humanity has an unrivalled capacity to produce people with powerful superhuman abilities, from
* It is also implied that prior to the Stargate Program, Area 51 was simply a top secret Air Force R&D base. This is probably due to the show being heavily
* It is also implied that the Strogg that are not made from humans are made from other alien races the Strogg have conquered.
* It is also implied that they themselves are being forced to curse you
* It is also implied to be a good thing because he finally decided it is better to manipulate others than to be suppressed and got hit by a
* It is also important to note that Dark Angels and their successors are killing Inquisitors investigating their chapter without second thought and at least at one occasion they destroyed Black Templar vessel that came into contact with Fallen. Their Unforgiven backstory also indicates that Dark Angels Chapter Master effectively holds legion's worth of military power at his hands.
* It is also inverted with 'Storming the Castle' at the end of the season, when the Kamen Riders storm Xaviax's mechanical fortress. (though the only thing they really destroy is the shield generator and Xaviax)
* It is also known for an incident in which Buckley had a fan animation taken down, made a response that outright insulted the creator, and threatened to sue them, despite previously saying he was okay with fan works. This move was widely

criticized, especially after the ill-regarded
* It is also lampshaded and subverted in the "Old Secrets" storyline where Quentyn's chief tormentor, Rahan, drunkenly whines how Quentyn is able to get away with anything
* It is also massively schizophrenic — "High Programmers" have the ability to directly influence or edit parts of the Computer's program, usually to further their own personal or secret society agendas. It is not uncommon for the Computer to have several directly contradictory and competing objectives at once, or assign missions that it doesn't even understand itself.
* It is also mentioned in passing that the Winter Session special topics course "Powers Integration
* It is also mentioned that a prerequisite for being a bodyguard to the Fowl family, among combat experience, is "
* It is also mentioned that the first wave of fighters sent against a ship with laser weapons is guaranteed to be hit once they get within a reasonable range where those lasers would have perfect accuracy. They only begin to miss once the weapon itself heats up too much.
* It is also mentioned that the official giving the speech that ends with him starting the "Victory or death!" chant had to be almost out of his head on tranquilizers to go up and make use of such violent rhetoric, and even then he was only barely able to hold it together. Mind you, he was the
* It is also mentioned that these types played an important role in supervillain
* It is also neatly demonstrated in colonial warfare. The Cossack bands did pretty well in the initial clashes with the Siberian natives, but then they were actually a rather well ordered force compared to the most of the natives. But when the task turned to actually
* It is also never revealed whether or not Shelob died of the wounds Sam inflicted on her, of if she was later killed in the eruption of Mount Doom.
* It is also notable that in the case of Egypt, the disaster was not a flood but its
* It is also noticeable with the villains, most prominently with the
* It is also not recommended to read a mortal's mind without permission, unless you want to
* It is also outright stated that a good part of the strength of the Masquerade is simply that people
* It is also possible Michonne used this tactic by wandering around the Dead States of America with her zombified boyfriend and friend roped to her. In the comic it is unclear if the two zombified sidekicks were able to retain a memory of Michonne so they would not attack her since their jaws were removed to prevent them from feeding.
* It is also possible that the Minovsky Particles themselves, which are usually broadcast by ships before and during battles, could possibly be used as a medium to transmit sound.
* It is also possible that the pod stopped trying to contact the base once Kirk left, since there would presumably be no point in calling rescue teams to an empty escape pod.
* It is also possible, though less difficult, to defeat the system defenses in Lucca's Dimensional Vortex solo. Ayla's confusion as she tries to figure it out is particularly amusing.
* It is also possible to accidentally tear your soul by obsessing over your guilt for a death for which you believe yourself responsible. If not reintegrated by self-forgiveness, the soul fragment may bond to an item which you spend a lot of time around, or one which is in some way connected to the death for which you feel guilt. Accidental Horcruxes can be healed (even after death) by forgiving yourself for the death that created the tear, and laying aside your guilt over it.
* It is also possible to count The second in a series of shorts that would become a series known as Main Street Sketches.
* It is also possible to fail escaping altogether. In Guilio's route, if you decide to put the escape off for another day he'll be transferred to another prison

and everybody else is either transferred away or killed, meaning
* It is also possible to further disguise a trap through dropping an item on top of it, which will also act as a lure, especially if it's something
* It is also possible to get this with some SCP. For example, if SCP-049 touches you, it triggers a cutscene where you stumble towards a MTF operative, who proceeds to
* It is also possible to go past most of the Undercity plot by simply bribing the guards at the entrance (exit) and most other dungeons can be severely shortened through use of the transformation-teleport bug.
* It is also possible to JUST make it with a well aimed thermal detonator to get a head start.
* It is also possible to use a Beak Bust-related glitch to get onto the platform to the Plateau in the Wooded Hollow; presumably because of this, there is an invisible wall near the door to the Plateau. However, it is still possible to bypass the wall by glitching onto the area near the broken staircase.
* It is also possible Winnifred was a nicer person once and grew more and more bitter as her pursuit of magic failed.
* It is also present in Germany, but is compensated for with civil servants being forbidden from unionizing and having to accept whatever the government feels like paying them.
* It is also quite common for a set of circumstances to influence more than one person, so you can get a sudden glut of 'x' movies without any of them being rip offs or originals.
* It is also referred to as "the trollplanet" by the human cast a couple of times.
* It is also revealed earlier in the manga that the government was behind the destruction of any new technology and the murder of its inventors, for the reason of preventing anyone from discovering that
* It is also revealed in the infamous "One Coarse Meal" episode that Mr. Krabs pays his employees in counterfeit money, known as "
* It is also revealed that the Heads in meet the Soldier are the Soldier's companion cubes.
* It is also revealed that the United Nations does not have a death penalty, although some of its member states do. The United Earth Forces does have a Supermax type underground prison in Russia.
* It is also said Harry spotted a few raucous dwarves in the Leaky Cauldron tavern, so they probably have the drinking down as well.
* It is also said that Newton calculated Earth's orbit, explaining mathematically why it was elliptic, and then forgot all about it. He only thought of it again when astrophysicist Edmund Halley (the guy with the comet) asked him for help with the same problem.
* It is also showed to be a really long walk. They had a walking montage and everything!
* It is also somewhat indirectly in effect with the idea of Ship-Replacement Programs ('SRP'; ship insurance paid for by alliance leaders rather than the game) which many large alliances have. In some cases, alliances offer SRP of greater value than the ships being lost, which when combined with the game's default insurance mechanics means that a linemember pilot in a large enough alliance may be able to earn money simply by flying ships into battle and boldly dying for nothing.
* It is also so noticeable in Wrath of Khan because it is, by a long shot, Shatner's most restrained performance with this being the one time he goes rather over the top. (Seriously, watch a bunch of Shatner's other stuff, especially in recent years when he has become essentially a parody of himself, and then watch Wrath of Khan, the subtlety he shows is both brilliant and quite shocking giving Shatner's normal acting style.)
* It is also stated that the logistical cost of building and maintaining such fleets is enormous: The Empire has several gigantic fleets and artificial worlds/fortresses that would make
* It is also statistically bound to happen with Carambars. For those not in the know, it's a caramel candy with jokes inside the paper. But the paper is cut by a

machine that doesn't know where jokes end. So you often get jokes missing a punchline, and orphaned punchlines.
* it is also the nation with the most civil strife), but each of the member states and worlds in the League is a feudal society. Their ruler has the title "Captain-General", and his family has the right of first refusal of that tile. The Captain-General was initially just the highest military rank, until the League Parliament voted to give the Captain-General special powers "for the duration of the conflict." Naturally, the conflict has not been deemed to be ended, even after 300 years.
* It is also the only known way to kill the monster Zannafar, a creature the aforementioned gods fear because Zannafar does not exist where they can harm it, and its purely physical body has impenetrable armor. No one's ever been able to duplicate it over the millennium since it was last seen, and they'd love to. Likewise, the gods would rather see it forgotten forever than replicated. The thing that makes Goru Nova so special?
* It is also worth note that most hospitals DO have a "code red." It is used in case of fire. (other common codes are blue, in case of cardiac arrest; ADAM, in case of missing persons; triage, in case of a large amount of incoming emergency patients; and some sort of bomb threat code.)
* It is also worth noting that ALL of the violence utilizes some form of
* It is also worth noting, that in Japan, the game received a B-rating (12+), which is the equivalent of the T-rating back in North America. The
* It is also worth noting that Roswell is where Robert H. Goddard, a founding father of modern rocketry developed and tested rockets in the 1930s. A local high school is named in his honor. Given
* It is also worth noting that Sparta's inward-looking culture caused it to miss several opportunities that rivals seized. Sparta's hyper-religious and xenophobic attitudes worked great for maintaining their social order and scaring off potential invaders, but more than once neighboring states went to Sparta for help, only to get a lame excuse about needing to stay home for a religious festival, or else just being ignored. Athens, on the other hand, had a somewhat flexible social order and was filled with ambitious politicians who jumped at a chance to look like a hero. This contrast was later taken
* It is also worth noting that the few humans who fight alongside the Saiyans (Tien, Krillin, Yamcha, Master Roshi and even Chiaotzu) are some of the strongest fighters in the universe, magnitudes more powerful than the old Saiyans or Frieza's Elite but unfortunately the series
* It is also worth noting that there are about 38 countries involved either directly (Air strikes, boots on the ground, military advisers...) or indirectly (financing and/or arming one or more of the many sides) turning this conflict into the biggest proxy war since the Cold War days.
* It is also worth noting that there are major differences between Corvettes, Frigates and Destroyers. The frigate is pretty much exactly as described at the top of the page, while the Destroyer is large and powerful enough to qualify as a Capital Ship in the classifications used here. The Corvette falls under the Small Craft category, a well armed Shuttle is probably the closest match. Thus we're talking ships that can cut a swathe of destruction against most fighters and also, in reasonable numbers at least, threaten larger vessels. Unless said vessels have weapons that can track and hit Small craft, in which case the Corvette force is going to have casualties, possibly lots.
* It is also worth noting that under wiser European commanders who learned from Mongol routs and figured out Mongol weaknesses such as a need for open space to manoeuvre and, on a logistic level, vast grasslands for their horses (and the Military Orders, such as the Templars, Hospitallers, and Teutons, who promoted on merit - mostly - and trained with rigorous discipline), European armies started coming out on top -
* It is amazing how they were able to build a fully functional cyborg in
* It is amazing the number of valedictorians that say sex instead of success in graduation speeches. It always gets a big cheer from their peers however.

* It is amusing sometimes to see the content warning next to a ranking to see how they justify it. For instance,
* It is an even more glaring issue with the ships, which seem to factor one direction of the 3rd dimension (directly above), where an attack in the opposite direction (directly underneath) would be nearly unstoppable... much like a naval ship.
* It is an interesting question whether it was worth it. It resulted in great underuse and underdevelopment of magic
* It is an old saw that the M-16, for all its precision, is not remotely as reliable as the less-accurate Russian AK-47 (as aficionados will point out, a properly-maintained M-16 works very well, and a AK-47 — not a knock-off — with good-quality ammunition will shoot quite accurately; however, this remains the common perception). Most of the focus in the discussion was the Vietnam war, where most of the problems with the M-16 were because of several issues: First, it was put into production way too early (as such they were using a prototype,) they said the gun was self-cleaning (which it wasn't) and therefore didn't distribute
* It is a plot point that this depends on how much vampire blood they have. A dhampyr with a lot of vampire blood has more powerful magic but has to keep to the night (but not as much as a vampire) while a dhampyr with little vampire blood has little power in comparison but can walk in the sun with little to no discomfort.
* It is a possibility that the Navy might take over space faring expeditions because they already function on a tradition of being out at sea for long stretches of time living off of the resources on the ship, whereas the Air Force eventually has to get their air crafts back on the ground to refuel. Though in the event of any such Space version of the regular Military Forces there might be room for Joint Military Task Forces or even have the Air Force adopt Naval Traditions to avoid having authority stripped from them in Outer Space.
* It is arguable that in the episode "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride", with what is intended as a sympathetic portrayal of Stan's homosexual dog Sparky actually portrays him as a rapist who forces himself on straight boy dogs. They even whimper and cry as they run away.
* It is arguable that Ragna isn't one to talk, though. Especially not considering the fact that his
* it is a ruse perpetuated so they can blackmail the victim by pretending to hold his kidneys hostage. They just made a couple incisions and sutured them back up
* It is a sustained conflict.. To qualify, a conflict should last for at least six months after the release of a work or episode; any shorter and it's probably just your average fan disagreement.
* It is a testament to just how hard it is to blow up a planet. Even running headlong into another planet at full speed isn't going to cut it.
* It is attempting suicide by supernova due to loneliness, having not had a crew in forever. A rather terrifying sort of existence, if you think about it.
* It is a very common practice for internet service providers to use mega
* It is a very good thing that his lusus was never around, considering it is pretty much Ax-Crazy.
* It is a well-known fact that stage-plays aimed at Black audiences were considered amateur fluff at best.
* It is bad but celebrated in his own case with Panamanian wrestler VENENO, who briefly made "
* It is basically the same game strategy-wise (the majority of the units structures are the same ones) but on a new engine and all the perks of modern RTS features, shortcuts, hotkeys, options, etc. So that does explain how it could be both "changed" and the "the same" - it depends on if you are looking at the tactics and units, or at the system used to enact them.
* It is basically true. The numbers have a small error-margin to account for certain personal differences, but otherwise the article is essentially accurate. AND to add insult to injury, fictional characters can count too. So if you spend your time reading a lot of books (or media of choice) and really getting to know

the characters, you're cutting back the number of real people you can meaningfully get to know.
* It is believed by many that several leaks about upcoming UK government spending cuts were made on purpose since all these leaks happened in the form of a government minister (usually Danny Alexander) walking out of Downing Street with a bundle of files with the relevant portion on top, uncovered, and surrounded by long lens cameras. To quote
* It is believed that following 9/11, an entire scene was cut from the first film where Spidey strings a huge web in between the World Trade towers. There was a trailer composed of this scene (which was, obviously, pulled after the attacks), but whether this scene was from the movie or created specifically for the trailer is less certain.
* It is believed that the introduction of Christianity to Germany/Scandinavia led to a re-write of many of the myths of
* It is believed that this would happen to all Ring-Bearers after the One Ring is destroyed, but it is never really proven, as apart from the Nazgûl all the Ring-Bearers still living when the One Ring is destroyed are either immortal or haven't held their Ring long enough for it to make a noticeable difference to their apparent age (With Hobbits becoming legal adults at 33, jumping to 52 would not be a significant age gap. The Nazgûl jumping from various ages to 3,000 would explain why they all disappeared with their master).
* it is better not to ask her to. People approach her anyway, and she goes to some considerable effort to give them just exactly what they asked for in precisely the way they didn't want it.
* It Is Beyond Saving: A character giving up on improving a place or group because they think it's not possible.
* It Is Beyond Saving: A character or group of characters wants a society destroyed and/or abandoned under the impression that it is beyond saving.
* It Is Beyond Saving: This society is corrupt beyond redemption! We must destroy it and start over!
* It Is Beyond Saving: Those who disagree will likely consider it more along the lines of this. Again, whether it belongs here or "there ain't no justice" is up for interpretation.
* It Is Beyond Saving. (Though whether it belongs here or in Not So Bad is up for interpretation.)
* It Is Beyond Saving: When the current society is too corrupt to be worth it, destroy it.
* It is called the Circus until sometime between the end of Smiley's People and the start of The Russia House, when the main part of the Service, as it then becomes known, moves to an unpleasant office building on the south bank of the Thames, which is stated more clearly in The Secret Pilgrim. This is explained as being partly because of a desire to get rid of everything which reminds them of
* It is canon from their first appearance that the Daleks are heavily mutated versions of an originally humanoid race, although their actual backstory is very inconsistent (nuclear radiation causing mutations in
* it is claimed that he has repeatedly been cloned, although no one else gets that explanation.
* It is clear that Count Rosenschiöld only wishes to marry the female protagonist Beatrice, who happens to be like forty years younger than him because he wants a teenage virgin. And it also turns out that he's a serial abuser of women and a cruel rapist.
* It is common for albums to feature hidden "bonus tracks" after the last listed song with several minutes of silence in between. Some of these can start out
* It is common for fans to give names to the Freelancers whose real names are unknown. Most commonly, York is given the name James, Maine is given the name Theodore, and Carolina is given the name Carol.
* It is common for foreign language learners to hear their teachers advise them to practice the language they are studying by listening, reading, or watching media in the said language. This is to be familiar with the common use of the language, word

pronunciation, and vocabulary words.
* It is common for some pro wrestlers to become this once they retire, especially if they never made it big.
* It is common for TV to be the most widespread form of mass marketed entertainment even in places that have never heard of English before, and because TV shows are usually directed with the lowest common denominator (and cost) in mind, subtitled, English language shows become the chief means by which the people learn English while getting entertainment.
* It is common for women who marry into the British royal family to be colloquially referred to with princess preceding their given name, particularly
* It is common in some older areas of Britain to see walls with pieces of broken glass embedded in the cement tops, a common and surprisingly effective variant of this trope. Pretty too, because one can use a mix of clear, blue, and green glass to make the wall top. Illegal now, though you may keep the glass in place if it was already there when you bought the property, provided warning signs are displayed.
* It is common in wrestling to see special no-DQ matches where the goal is to do something other than pin your opponent (e.g. to escape from a cage or unhook a belt/contract). These objectives can often be rendered trivial by handcuffing your opponent to an immovable part of the scenery so that they cannot interfere. Since it is apparently extremely easy to render a wrestler completely senseless for a few seconds, but almost impossible to knock them out for the thirty seconds or so it takes to complete the objective, this seems like a very practical and effective tactic. Whilst it does occasionally happen, you would think that wrestlers would just do this at every opportunity.
* It is commonly speculated that Area 51 has a vast underground system where all the top secret research and technology development is made. From the surface there have been signs of hangars and Air Force bases but nothing truly out of the ordinary, this had led people to believe that there must be something underground they are hiding if the surface appears to be normal.
* It is confirmed in the biography written by Walter Isaacson that Jobs had over a hundred of those shirts (
* It is customary in Chinese history books to give the name of the corresponding modern county when mentioning the site of an ancient city or battle. Many students have wryly observed that, considering that there are 2862 counties in the modern PRC, it's not all that helpful.
* It is definitely, positively and (hopefully) legally, not the game. Sure, it's called NotGTAV, but those letters stand for Great Traffic Adventure and the V is silent. Like the one in "lawsuit" (which, you'll notice, is also invisible)."
* It is definitely the case that clown names, faces and routines are passed down through families (in all other circumstances it is a very bad thing to use another clown's make-up design). Dr Whiteface has been head of the Fools Guild for 300 years.
* "It" Is Dehumanizing: Calling a person "it" to show that you do not consider them human.
* "It" Is Dehumanizing sort to walk free. Foreign mages even get the special term "bas-saarebas" which translates out to "foreign, dangerous thing", and are often responded to with extreme suspicion if not outright hostility.
* "It" Is Dehumanizing: You are a pathetic, worthless thing that deserves to be treated like dirt!
* It is difficult to overstate how much this trope made Julius Caesar's career as a general. He was known to have lax but fair discipline in the camp, he would overpay his soldiers and would even give them part of his own personal wealth if they couldn't be paid from the senate or hadn't captured any booty. He would also engage in their hardships with them and never ate, drank, or slept while his soldiers were in danger. The amount of trust and fanatical devotion he got as a result was phenomenal and it was what enabled him to (get a map) march them from France to Rome, then to Spain (in record time) to fight a bloody war and back to Italy, then engage in a dangerous winter Mediterranean crossing to the modern Balkans while running a

* It is discussed that part of the reason why the Solarian League suffers from this is because of
* It is disputed by characters and fans alike what exactly the relationship was between Lyanna Stark and Rhaegar Targaryen
* It is downplayed in the case of warlock Sormo E'nath. After his soul is taken away by
* It is easy for a modern-day reader to view many of the writings of St. Augustine of Hippo (
* It is entirely possible to accidentally swear when learning to count to ten. (Seven - tsat - and nine - gau - are differentiated from two certain swear words by tone only).
* It is entirely possible to kill or knock out a person instantly with a single surprisingly gentle blow. However, beyond accidental cases there is
* It is equipped with an improved 125 mm cannon (a 55-caliber 2A82, instead of 51-caliber 2A46 of T-90) with new, faster, larger sized autoloader that can handle newer, better shells that can penetrate, supposedly, 1000mm of steel, which is close to the statline for the OG Challenger 2 turret, and has provisions for installing
* It is established that in the service's earlier days as "NIS", agents underwent a similar "red test" scenario, carrying out assassinations as a rite of passage. Jenny Shepherd failed her initial assigned kill, though she goes on to commit numerous kills (both hot- and cold-blooded) before the one kill she did not complete years earlier
* It is even implied during a vision from the draenei prophet Velen that
* It is even more prominent with Donna. It only took one adventure with the Doctor, maybe for about an hour, for her to get hooked. While she declines to become his companion, she soon regrets it and goes looking for him to see if the offer still stands.
* It is even possible to botch the train hijacking mission early in the game and result in the two trains colliding, although you are given the choice of not taking the Game Over by retrying the mission. However, you lose the opportunity to raise your SeeD rank, and if you fail enough times, your SeeD rank will actually drop.
* It is eventually mentioned that the tractor beams used by some of the more advanced ships are actually part of the same artificial gravity system that provides gravity and propels the ships (it propels the ship by making it "fall" in the desired direction of travel).
* It is eventually revealed Rainbow Dash and Soarin have been in a relationship ever since Rainbow's time at the Wonderbolts Academy. After Springer learns about their relationship, they say they kept it a secret because they didn't want everyone to think Rainbow was getting favors from the Wonderbolts. They come clean about their relationship to everyone after some encouragement from Springer.
* It is eventually revealed that at least two of the three Endbringers possess bizarre internal structures. The Endbringers are composed of multiple crystal layers, none of which have anything resembling cells, which get progressively denser until they violate the rules of how atoms work. At the very center of this is a core of simple organs.
* It is eventually revealed that Sips has two other personalities in his head. One of them is his evil side created by his curse and the other is
* it is eventually revealed that the victim, Miu Iruma, had planned to kill Kokichi Oma and frame Kaito Momota for it. However, Kokichi saw right through her plan and was able to prevent her from carrying it out by getting one of the others to kill her.
* It is expected of Predacons to attempt to depose their leaders and take their place. A leader who allows himself to be betrayed doesn't deserve to be in charge.
* It is expected that black women will only be attracted to black men, or may be an assumed victim of some sexual coercion like black slaves in the past.
* It is expected to become the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.
* It is explained at some point that in case of most powerful beings (like Shinso

and Dead Apostle Ancestors) the wounds do not regenerate by normal means (i.e. cell division cranked
* It is explained later on Magic itself wants to uphold the Masquerade and
* It is explained that mages can infuse their bodies with magical power, converting it into physical strength. However, this requires a great deal of control, and it seems only well-trained mages can do this and even then, the standard mages
* It is explicitly stated that only those who are "broken" can form a Nahel bond and become a Surgebinder. However, this process is usually far slower and less obvious than in
* It is explicitly stated that the Hellmouth deflects external interest, which is why none of the major superheroes of the DC Universe have visited the city before.
* It is fairly common for military aircraft to receive flashier paintjobs for airshows, in order to make them more entertaining for the crowds.
* It is fairly common for wrestlers to use punny ring names. It should be noted that the punny names listed below tended to be from the early and mid-1990s, which is regarded as a
* It is fair to say that in the second series, the quality of the production, sets, and puppets exponentially improves, as might be expected from creative talent who have by then had a lot of experience.
* It is feared that this is what will happen if there should ever be a "
* It is finally revealed that she was a human woman. Though this was an alternate timeline so it may not count in the main timeline.
* It is finally worth noting that Platinum devs were behind several games that warranted entries on this page before Platinum games was created, namely
* It is fully possible to make a cock ring. Attempting to wear it prompts a snarky response from the (male) character currently sharing your (female) body. Showing it to the professor who wants you to change a naughty term to an innocent one causes him to have a
* It is fun to go on a walk with a group of biologists. If someone mentions that there's a
* It is gaining popularity to show Imperial Fists primarch Rogal Dorn with a muttonstache, with jokes about fortifying his upper lip.
* It is generally agreed that Surbrook's Stuff, maintained by Michael Surbrook, is the go-to site for
* It is generally believed that this was a major reason behind the failure of
* It is generally used to call the Death Eaters (who, keep in mind, are a group of murderous racists) together, and does so by causing a tattoo on their forearms to burn. An alternate version acts as a giant, floating, glowing, signpost which they use to mark the sites of their atrocities. Also, it looks rather unpleasant (being a putrid skull with a snake for a tongue).
* it is Georges, Michel's brother, whose soul came to the mansion out of his sheer desire to apologize to his brother.
* It is greed that drives Major Sholto to murder Captain Morstan, betray Small, and keep all of the jewels for himself in
* It is hard to find press discussing male piano-playing singer-songwriters without comparisons to
* It is heavily implied that adventuring parties and Player Characters in the world are this. Nale and his adventuring party (the Linear Guild) tries to pretend they are this, claiming they are in the same dungeon on a completely different quest (although later turns out to be a lie).
* It is heavily implied that Despair II has an unrequited crush on her adoptive brother Destruction in volume 7 of
* It is heavily implied that Flack shot Angell's killer in cold blood in the season 5 finale. This is later verified during Mac's "limbo" period in the season 8 finale.
* It is heavily implied that she learned straight from either Morihei Ueshiba or Takeda Sokaku (respectively, the creators of Aikido and Aiki-Jujutsu.)
* It is heavily implied that the Belkans did such numerous times, with many cases

going either horribly
* It is heavily implied that this is Anders's fate too, hence the "I'll see you on the other side". It also means the two characters ended up
* It is heavily implied that, unlike the four TV/film adaptations to date, the
* it is he who swings the sword at Ned Stark's head using his own Valyrian Steel blade Ice, despite Joffrey giving the order.
* It is hinted after the war so that humanity would not be controlled by a single monolithic government that could be corrupted.
* It is hinted during the game that Ringabel subconsciously helps Tiz, Agnès, and Edea because he wants to avoid them dying at the hands of Airy like the previous cycle
* It is hinted in one of the X-Men books that Magneto's promised someone that he won't interfere in HYDRA's America. Exactly why is unclear, but at the very least, he isn't working for them.
* It is hinted that Celestia might have had a secret police during the Classical Era. But the name that the narrator gives the organization, "Celestia Watermelon Friendship Surprise", casts doubt into this validity of this claim.
* it is his job to rewind it to the beginning, along with himself, in order to prevent its eventual dissolution. Rather like a cosmic version of a Windows reinstall.
* It is, however, a testimony to the versatility of the Terran Marines that 'M&M' (Marine and Medic in SC1, Marine and Medivac in SC2) is considered a solid build for most situations and has consistently been a headache to balance against. They're the only cannon fodder in both games with
* It is, however, coated with ice and in the middle of a blizzard, so that may even things out.
* It is, however, illegal to kill enemy soldiers while still wearing the enemy's uniform whether behind enemy lines or in the open battlefield as it constitutes unlawful acts of perfidy (opening you to war crimes charges). That said, you can
* It is, however, justified in this case for two reasons. First, it's an accurate description of what the condition is, in that it's a mental disorder that appears after the sufferer suffers intense trauma and/or stress, and therefore can also appear outside of war, which is why another previous term, "combat fatigue" is also not used anymore.
* It is, however, possible for a mortal to create a lesser Laser Blade, as demonstrated by Pocota.
* It is however revealed very early that the alien villains have been downgrading human intelligence for a while in preparation for their invasion, which would have inhibited developments.
* It is however stated outright that passing the test is the sole criterion upon which the students will be judged.
* It is however to note that the combat performance out of a strict tank versus tank environment has been very good so far. The Canadian army uses Leopard 2 a few years in Afghanistan and they are very pleased with it. At one time a Leopard 2
* It is, however, used once to "prove" that an Asgard shown by a CEO attempting to reveal the secret was a hologram. The reporter interviewing Sam tells her she doesn't believe it, as she has seen the alien with her own eyes. The alien is, in fact, a mindless clone (as opposed to the clones with minds that all the Asgard are).
* It is, however, worth noting that Doumeki did seem to have a soft spot for her at least, and it's likely that he chose to marry her because he wanted to leave behind descendants to
* It is 'illegal' in professional wrestling to use articles of clothing for extra leverage, so naturally you will see someone trying to keep their pinned opponent folded over by yanking on their tights about once a month.
* It is implied again that they can just 'get a new model' when Ida malfunctions in a later episode, although they don't realize this (or know how) until it's far too late, leading Wendy to start making an impromptu
* It is implied AO job is enforce the rules among gods, and that he can promote,

or demote, to godhood anyone he wants, also it is implied stuff like Jergal willingly giving his powers to a trio of adventurers only happen if AO approves.
* It is implied by one prisoner, Carrie "Big Boo" Black, that her former lover, Mercy, was not really gay, although whether that was true or was only an expression of jealousy over the fact that Mercy had left her for another prisoner, Tricia Miller, is debatable; Mercy quickly lost contact with Tricia following the former's release.
* It is implied in-universe that the Buster Rifle's beams are radioactive, and that it's actually the radiation that causes Leos to blow up.
* It is implied that after his death, the precognitive African man "passed" his abilities down to Matt. Considering that Matt is a telepath to begin with, having precognitive abilities isn't really that far-fetched.
* It is implied that at the very least, Japan will rise to a permanent seat in the Security Council of the UN in one of the endings of
* It is implied that Earth has long been under the control of a race of insectoid
* It is implied that many gods of the Greek pantheon may be of Intolerably Extreme beauty, to the extent that they do not appear to mortals in their true form, but take on
* It is implied that Ray once had his way with Cyril in the bathroom while he was pretty much out of it from blood loss and heroin in his system. Cyril doesn't seem to hold it against him, though.
* It is implied that Rick is one in several Season 2 episodes, as living on the multi-dimensional scale he lives on has caused him to emotionally distance himself from everyone he runs into and his
* it is implied that Ted and his first love interest on the show, Robin, do end up together following Barney and Robin's divorce and the tragic death of the mother of Ted's children.
* It is implied that the humans of Sol have formed a single unified government by the existence of Terrapolis, known as the capital city of Earth.
* It is implied that the only reason Brandon wanted Clara in the first place was to spite the protagonist. After winning Clara over, they end up having a lot of problems in their relationship and it's implied that he was miserable with Clara for months and cheated on her constantly as a result.
* It is implied that there may be bigger differences in the language, but the people interacting with the main protagonist have had the early 21st century English uploaded into their brains for his comfort. They make the occasional unsettling mistake, like saying "KO" instead of "OK".
* It is implied that this is why the "bizarre" statements (i.e. all the ones the audience hears) come out distorted when the archivist tries to record them on a computer, so he has to use an old tape recorder. Some of those making statements seem to have come across similar distortion.
* It is implied that what makes Metroids so tough is that they use their natural energy-channeling abilities to form energy shields that protect themselves from harm (doesn't stop them from
* It is implied that while the outcry was intentionally high, he was demoted only to keep the official face on the thing, political officers being a rather new institution and just another tool in the
* It is implied that Zabuza had a similar effect on Haku, though Haku never saw him as anything other than a loving master. More like, they met each other halfway. Zabuza taught Haku how to be harder and more ruthless, but Zabuza also learned to care about someone other than himself.
* It is important to note that as you get further into the game, Sister Miriam's quotes get less and less focused on religion and more on the human condition in a world rapidly approaching
* It is impossible to discuss the full importance of Baron Typhonus in
* It is impossible to kill anything with Unkillable 2 or 3. However, even if the GM gives an NPC one of these traits, player can still attempt to do any number of other nasty things to it, like mind controlling it or chopping off its arms, which kind of exemplifies this trope.

* It is impossible to miss when "Hodaka's Escape/Kid's Plot" plays, because with its heavy electronic elements, it is just so different from the rest of Radwimps's output on the soundtrack.
* It is incredibly common for Western fans of Eastern works to write novel-length fics like this in English, including the
* It is indicated that the Arume want to conquer Earth since the fact that
* It is, in fact, a SpyderCo Harpy. The spring-mounted bit is all Hollywood, though.
* It is, in fact, one of the first things he does when he has his faculties around him. in "
* It is in fact possible for a blind person to serve as a guide for another blind person if the guide is familiar with the surroundings, or if both people want to stay together in a crowd. Though in deference to the page quote, orientation and mobility training didn't exist in 1st century Palestine.
* it is in fact possible to blow up the earth by 'accident' by flipping the switch on one of the Death Rays.
* It is inferred that Blackbeard did returned from the death a long time before the events of the movie, although is not fully explained Jack mentions he was beheaded but "Still, your body swam three times around your ship, then climbed back onboard."
* It is initially averted between a then-teenage Electra and Nemo, when she decides to keep her feelings for him a secret after accidentally overhearing that he viewed her as a surrogate daughter to replace his own children who he believed had both been killed (ironically she was on her way to confess her love to him at that time). They later get together anyway: she finally manages to reveal her true feelings (and how!) after Nemo is reunited with his real daughter
* It is interesting to note, that despite being old and outdated by the times of World War II, those giant tanks weren't actually completely incapable. The most numerous German anti-tank gun in early war years, the 3.7 cm Pak 36, could penetrate their frontal armor only from relatively short distance. On the other hand, their giant size, low speed and transportation problems made them nearly completely unsuitable for highly-mobile World War II armored warfare. But whenever it appeared, its HE blast could actually rip gunbarrels.
* It is interesting to note, that the main designer of P-1000 - engineer Edward Grotte - in early 1930s tried to persuade Soviet Government to build quite similar 1000-ton tank with 12-inch cannons. This may be the reason, why USSR decided to terminate the contract with Edward Grotte...
* It is interesting to note that the reasons they gave for their opposition to the printing press was its efficiency — it could produce almost perfect copies of any given work... And everyone knows that since perfection isn't human, it must be the devil who's making it possible. (Which of course is theologically silly even if you accept the
* It is interesting to note that the transhuman intelligences bear the rest of humanity no ill-will, or even any passing interest: "normal" intelligences simply cannot provide any threat or anything of interest and are more or less entirely beneath their notice. One interesting ability one weakly godlike intelligence gains is the ability to create a perfect software model of a human intelligence and run it though a "Turing oracle" to exhaustively calculate every possible response the human might have in a situation. It would be literally impossible to out-think such a being without upgrading your own intelligence,
* It is interesting to note that wrestling name conventions stick for a long time. For example,
* it is invaded, that is the clearest of signs that we've reached a point of no return.
* It is joked that a Democrat in the White House is the gun seller's best friend, as his existence ensures heightened demand for guns.
* It is known for substituting inappropriate words with a description of the words in parens, for example
* It is known that, in the future, a Sorceress will rise to conquer the world and

attempt
* It is later confirmed that Goren's teacher admitted he did in fact kill her.
* It is later discovered that the original author had written the same chapter all over the walls of a room in his house.
* It is later explained in the manga that Ikuto was put under a magic spell to keep him from believing in mystical creatures by
* It is later invoked when Hunter and Bobbie infiltrate the ATCU by pretending to be part of an FBI anti-cybercrime unit. Hunter pretends to be a master hacker working for the FBI to avoid a lengthy prison sentence and Bobbie is his no-nonsense FBI handler.
* It is later revealed that a number of criminals caught by the team were later released because the evidence against them was deemed tainted due to Jane's antics during the investigations.
* it is later revealed that, aside from being a Zonderian, he is actually the A-I system for the J-Ark.
* It is later revealed that Joe had engineered the crisis in the first place.
* It is later revealed that the person who ordered Honor's ship outfitted with these weapons never expected it to be used in an independent deployment, and that the ship was just the testbed for using it as part of combined-arms tactics.
* It is likely that creator Yu Aida is aware of these overseas editions (the Japanese collections are all single volumes). He has created an Idolmaster 4-koma where one of the girls learns the word
* It is literally impossible to win an argument with the Lambertians of
* It is mentioned at the end that Brawn and Cover Girl will be having a child.
* It is mentioned in a couple of conversations between Blitz the Shinx and his mentor, Hercules the Heracross, that Blitz has a younger sister. Said younger sister eventually comes to visit Blitz in Chapter 21, and ends up indirectly spurring revelations about Blitz's past.
* It is mentioned in one earlier book cooled his brain, then overclocked it by cooling it far past the point it would normally have been. Later in the book, he receives a clockwork cooling helmet with fans in it that lets him function at more or less the same level as everyone else.
* It is mentioned in passing that Earth had a planet-wide draft at least as far back as the Earth-Minbari War, although Captain Sheridan had joined some time before that.
* It is mentioned several times that Anton must constantly replace his mini-disc players, which get fried every time he uses a moderately-powerful spell. At the same time, prior to the first book, he was an IT guy and is well-versed in computers. The Others, generally, have no problem with modern technology and are seen using computers and cell phones plenty of times. This makes sense, as many of them are not very old.
* It is mentioned that Blinky, Aaarrrgghh!!!, Vendel, Kanjigar and Draal and many of the other trolls that eventually found Heartstone Trollmarket in
* It is mentioned that creature who has his all dimensions doubled weighs eight times as much, but avoids the rest via
* It is mentioned that problems with blackouts are due to the lights being cued to motion detectors, and the office workers aren't active enough to keep them on. Thus, an intern is hired to walk around flapping his arms all day: "Another journalism major enters the workforce."
* It is mentioned that the Sand People stick straws into the bodies of dead people they find in the desert, and suck out their body fluids. Well, it's not like they're gonna
* It is mentioned that they are used again against human opponents who don't want to rejoin the United States.
* It is mentioned that various warships carry escape pods, but it is very rare for a ship's crew to actually have a chance to use them in battle. Once a ship's
* It is more complicated than that. America showed the seeds of being a Knight Templar
* It is more that the White Court prefer to rule through subterfuge and

manipulation. The Black Court want to kill and slaughter and the Red Court want to subjugate through force (and are at war with the Council). So the White Court are definitely still, by and large, evil and dangerous. But in a manner that is a "lesser of two evils" kind of way.
* It is my personal opinion that military personnel should not be forgotten.
* It is narrowly averted in "Sorry, Right Number," whereby a hard-nosed company executive is about to complete a deal for a lucrative contract when a telephone operator cuts in, asking Mike to pay 10 cents to continue the call (on a payphone installed at his home). The executive is about to fire Mike when Mike miraculously explains the payphone situation (he was using it to teach the kids responsibility, manners, and money management ... and none of the other phones were available).
* It is nearly impossible to fire some people from their day jobs because they are prominent members of unions. If the company does fire them, then they can expect the union to pull out all the stops, much more so than firing a normal union member. That said, if the employee's union decides that someone else could do their job in the union better, they are no longer protected.
* It is necessary for the show to function and isn't taken seriously, but none of the parents on
* It is never explained how Jiminy Cricket somehow missed seeing the hundreds of boys transforming into donkeys and being rounded up by the Coachman and his minions; in Pinocchio and Lampwick's case, they could've been in the pool hall the entire time it occurred and managed to avoid hearing the noise.
* It is never mentioned though whether he won the other skull before or after he lost his own
* It is never really established how far back from the end of the oWoD storyline the end of the game is, even a few days would give the characters ample travel time.
* It is nonlethal, but it knocks you unconscious. A near miss may induce partial paralysis or a pins-and-needles sensation.
* It is notable that in real life it is generally preferred to have several women serving together in a unit as opposed to a single woman for morale purposes. This is commonly done in fighter squadrons where there will be three or four women in a squadron or none at all.
* It is not an exaggeration to say that, should you have the money, you could live entirely off of Eva merch.
* It is not as much as being a correct response, but the sheer cost of a possible mistake. Missing s single Chaos worshiper or a Genestealer hybrid can cause entire planets or even star systems to be overrun. When the safety of billions depend on your decision, you are not allowed to take any chances.
* It is noted by others, such as Reiner, that Ymir cares a lot more about Krista's safety than that of humanity's
* It is noted in the Pokedex that Rayquaza has lived in the ozone layer for several hundred million years because it gets its energy from water particles and sunlight in the ozone layer, meaning that it doesn't ever need to go down on solid ground to survive. It is for this reason that its existence went into legend as it hardly ever left the sky. For perspective the reign of the dinosaurs was approximately 200 hundred million years on this Earth, Rayquaza is at the very least slightly over 3 times older than the existence of the dinosaurs.
* It is noted that it is very hard to tell when Nanny Ogg is lying, because she feels that conversational lying is fine when the truth is inconvenient or boring. In a twist, it's not that she
* It is noted that the modern-day giants have no relation to "True Giants", a now extinct race of much larger giants.
* It is noted that while the Captain Britain of the 1970s, Brian Falsworth, was out to his close childhood friend Alison Carter (and possibly to his friends and family), he wasn't out publicly. Instead, he had to maintain a superficially solely professional relationship with his
* It is not explored in great detail, but this trope is definitely in play with Iraqi terrorist/freedom fighter Oran in

* It is nothing compared to the earlier introduction of Stilgar to Duke Leto's staff. Stilgar
* It is not impossible for incredibly powerful psykers to either reclaim people's souls from the warp (the Emperor is implied to have done it) or find a way to anchor themselves to the physical world. The Emperor, whilst not technically
* It is not known with 100% certainty that the Japanese were pulling this trope when they practically wiped out the
* It is not likely that they do not exist, as Rhaknam was mentioned to be an existing creature that was modified, rather than constructed from scratch.
* It is not made very clear whether the titular pick of destiny from
* It is not necessary because Hogarth has pacified The Giant and stopped its rampage. It is not a threat.
* It is notorious among the fans for having an open ending. This leads shippers to writing piles upon piles of fanfiction hooking up the main characters with each other,
* It is not possible to make a documentary about Antarctica that does not include cute penguins being cute. The earliest Antarctic documentaries,
* It is not possible to solve the case before the mercenaries hold their "tribunal
* It is not technically illegal for a child to see a US R-rated movie without a parent or guardian, but it is a universal policy that is treated almost as if it were. So similar to the above, we have children trying to convince employees or adults to sneak them into movies.
* It is not uncommon for athletes in "real" sports to put on a sort-of kayfabe of their own, creating feuds or rivalries that may well have no place in reality but which serve to help build a brand and keep fans engaged between games. It also isn't uncommon for players to make a show of being best buddies on the field and even in media interviews, only to be distant-at-best when the cameras aren't rolling.
* It is not uncommon for entire generations of a planet to be drafted in a pinch.
* It is not uncommon for female gamers to deepen their voices or use voice-masking tools when going online, so that they're not constantly hit on by creepy basement dwellers with no sense of boundaries.
* It is not uncommon for the best-described aspects of a suspect's appearance to be their clothing, something
* It is not uncommon for the restrooms in co-ed college dorms to be effectively unisex so that parts or all of the dorm can be switched from one sex to the other without renovating. This means putting a few urinals in the women's restrooms and things like tampon dispensers in the men's ones (other co-ed institutions simplify the situation even further by only installing stalls in bathrooms and mandating that
* It is not unusual for someone to bring a sign to a protest reading
* It Is Not Your Time: A dead person is allowed to come to life again because the afterlife isn't ready for them yet.
* It is now believed by many that the so-called "heat ray" used by Archimedes to help defend Syracuse from the Romans in the 3rd century BC would not work to set fire to ships using parabolic mirrors. Instead, it is believed that Archimedes used the mirrors to blind the Romans, making them unable to fight effectively.
* it is now, better late than never), the series would have ended with Arnold and Helga as an official couple.
* It is now generally accepted that Timelords automatically regenerate when mortally injured, but it wasn't until the FIFTH regeneration that this happened. Hartnell was renewed by 'part of the Tardis'. Troughton suffered a 'change of appearance' (often supposed now to be a
* It is now known that sauropods have hollow yet strong bones and air sacs just like theropods (particularly birds), which enabled them to grow such a huge size without getting too heavy.
* It isn't actually mentioned in any of the scripts, but according to one of
* It isn't agreed what governs reality, but the main theories among philosophers are:

* It isn't an arm that causes the deaths at Mo Manor and starts the plot, but the spirit of
* It isn't as common now that the facts are better known, but superhero comic fans used to frequently blame Frederic Wertham and the Comics Code for the near-extinction of superhero comics during
* It isn't. At the very beginning, it probably was, but after "Asuka Strikes!", there's something
* It isn't consistent, but many commercials for Kool-Aid have the Kool-Aid Man smashing though a wall, and then saying his catchphrase:
* It isn't done very much anymore, but as recently as the 1990s (at least)
* It isn't enough for the title to just be relevant or accurate parts need to be in the title; the title doesn't have to be the entire script of the movie.
* It isn't helped that most of the examples of Tau crimes are given by the Imperium where they aren't exactly honest about what their enemies are like.
* It isn't just boxers-many professional athletes in general can owe millions in back taxes as one of many financial problems (often leading to bankruptcy) despite making millions of dollars annually. The reasons behind them are as various as the problems and eventual fates-see "Broke", an ESPN
* It isn't just limited to the US or the Third World either. While the other major industrialized countries usually DO have government health care, little things like scarcity and system blockages tend to mean that many get jobs that can at least more readily access said government health care.
* It isn't just that Failure is The Only Option when it comes to trying to assassinate the Antichrist Nicolae Carpathia in the
* It isn't like they get married immediately, there is enough time for two of the sidekick characters to get books published and Giselle to establish a successful business. So they were together for at least six months, more likely a year, first. But they aren't the main characters, so it's not like they can spend the extra time to show those two falling in love as well.
* It isn't one of the speedy birds that won the race that becomes her pet - it's the turtle that insisted on participating and saved Rainbow when her wing was trapped beneath a boulder and carries her across the finish line.
* It isn't quite as extreme in the Ultimate Universe. Early in the comic, Spidey hands a video of the Kingpin murdering someone with his bare hands to the police, and Fisk is forced to flee the country. While he does beat the rap, the heat limits his activities for a while and it's mentioned it dealt a serious blow to him.
* It isn't the coldest opening because (until series 6 in 2011) BBC guidelines required their logo to be placed at the beginning of every episode.
* It Isn't the Mane Thing About You. Eventually, she gets annoyed enough to snap at them, which promptly scares them away.
* It Isn't the Mane Thing About You," Pinkie Pie and Rarity ask Zecora to brew up a mess-remover potion and a special shampoo, respectively. The two liquids are the same color, and Zecora puts them into identical, unmarked bottles. Pinkie and Rarity get the bottles switched, resulting in Rarity losing most of her mane and Pinkie flooding Sugarcube Corner with soap suds.
* It Isn't the Mane Thing About You to detach the Cake twins from the floor.
* It Isn't the Mane Thing About You to reach Zecora's home, Rarity's fears about the dangers of the forest are highlighted by the glowing, slitted yellow eyes of unknown forest creatures appearing in the shadows around them and looking back at them. These eyes keep appearing as Rarity and Pinkie walk along the path — up until Rarity snaps and yells at them, at which point the creatures scamper off.
* It isn't uncommon to hear stories of large animals and sometimes even people needing to be rescued from mud traps.
* It isn't unheard of for bands to include one of their member's (usually the lead singer) solo material into their concert set-lists and greatest hits albums. For example,
* It is occasionally brought up that Plankton doesn't wear any clothes. One notable instance is in "The Algae's Always Greener", when Plankton uses a machine to switch lives with Mr. Krabs and is pleased to find himself wearing Mr. Krabs'

clothes, but is horrified to find Krabs to walk around naked in public now that he's living his life as the rival trying to steal the Krabby Patty formula. Plankton eventually reveals in
* It is occasionally suggested that the Andalites do have a sense of humor, it's just very different from human humor.
* It is, of course a trap, and Sirius dies as a result of Harry's Genre Blindness.
* It is of course telling that the Commander's last name is Shepard, in that it is pronounced the same/has the same meaning as "shepherd." Essentially - one who leads the flock.
* It is offhandedly mentioned in the pilot that Niles is five years younger than his wife Maris. He mentions this fact again in a later episode when asked about the prospect of having kids with her. After his divorce, Niles had a brief fling with a twenty-something barista at Cafe Nervosa, while Niles would have been in his mid-forties at least by that point.
* It is often believed that Sir Isaac Newton developed his theory on gravity when an apple fell on his head.
* It is often considered good etiquette to, during an outing (e.g., a golf outing) with the boss, to let the boss win a round or two, even if his partners are clearly better than he is. As such, they may be asked to throw a round or two to stay in the good graces of their boss.
* It is often necessary to move carefully in space, thus slower. Explained in many Science Fiction novels as 'You may be weightless, but you still have mass'. While it may feel and even look like you're floating serenely through space like a feather, in reality you just launched yourself at an aluminum bulkhead, head first, at several miles per hour.
* It is often pointed out that the Goa'uld aren't all that different. They are just as 'unready' for certain Ancient technologies and this seems to be one of the things that causes the large amount of infighting that allowed human and Jaffa to overthrow them. Despite the Goa'uld having stolen the capacity for interstellar flight thousands of years ago, the Ancients and Asgard are still sufficiently far beyond them. Both of those races had reached intergalactic flight technology (with at least the Ancients even having traveled to galaxies outside their original local cluster long before their technological peak) before the Goa'uld even got off their original planet.
* It is often said that the intellectual/academic speciality most likely to kill themselves is that of the astronomer and cosmologist. Perhaps this is what gave Douglas Adams the idea of the Total Perspective Vortex: astronomers are contractually bound to stare into it night after night and contemplate infinity in a direct and un-theoretical way, thus getting a very clear picture of how small and insignificant the human race is, in the grand scheme of things.
* It is one of the few cases where the traditional differences between what wizardry and witch magic is like is acknowledged and built into the story, for example, in
* It is only a minor element of the setting (absolutely nothing encourages you to land, it's just possible in case you want to read the flavour text), but Neo New York in
* it is only forward time travel — theoretically caused by time dilation when approaching the speed of light. The other way says that time machines are possible but that you can only travel to when the time machine was first activated and any time after that, but not before. That would explain why they aren't hundreds of time travelers at every major event in history... yet.
* It is part of a franchise that has previously proven to be successful in other regions (e.g.
* It is perfectly possible for a skydiver to attain higher velocities by reducing one's area, such as in delta position or vertical dive. Performing the changes of speed and direction are actually part of the skydiving training program.
* It is perfectly reasonable to just meet a new character at the moment and then bring him/her into an epic final boss battle 15 seconds after joining the party for the first time, without any complaint, he/she even make comments like a seasoned

companion.
* It is perhaps an Urban Legend, but it is said that during Prohibition home wine & beer making kits were sold with at the end of the instructions a disclaimer: "Doing the above would constitute the manufacture of an alcoholic beverage, which is prohibited by Federal law." (But, hey, if you decide to go ahead and do it anyway, you've been warned!)
* It is played straight by Alex's captor, who at worst uses very mild cuss words and hates Alex for swearing so much.
* It is played straight earlier on, however, when the big rig being used by the T-1000 crashes into an overpass, rupturing the fuel tank, which explodes,
* It is played straight in an earlier episode where a reclusive millionaire has robot maids which are armed with some deadly-looking weaponry and use it almost at the drop of a hat. It's possible they're meant to take out whoever gets past his deadly cybernetic dogs.
* It is played straight in the game's predecessor, where the Hammer of Light cruiser
* It is pointed out that it seems mildly unhealthy. When the pregnant couple they're escorting gives birth, he begins to return to his old self. They name the baby Hope which is symbolic as Aang had finally allowed himself to hope again and be reminded of why he was doing this.
* it is posited that while math may be great for first contact we may run into some stumbling blocks trying to understand language without any further context to assist a translation. The book cites how for years the Mayan number system was decoded and understood, however scholars were stumped for many years after by the written language. If we had that much trouble with a human language, things may be even harder working out an alien language, even if we can agree on math.
* It is possible, albeit difficult, to starve your Sims to death by neglect. The difficult part is because the poor things will try anything to feed themselves until the fridge runs out of food and they're too broke to order pizza, unless you
* It is possible, although in some cases quite difficult, to kill numerous
* It is possible for a gunshot wound to heal this way, assuming the bullet was high-enough caliber. One photograph of a Civil War soldier shows the soldier sticking a ramrod through a bullet wound that healed as a hole.
* It is possible for all of Normandy's crew and Shepard's squad to die during the
* It is possible for an in-universe event to be rendered a "funny aneurysm" moment by a real life one, even if it is temporary.
* It is possible for anyone to do a less extreme version of this using
* It is possible for a woman who has released two eggs simultaneously to have them each fertilized by a different man. The two fertilized eggs, instead of producing fraternal twins, may then merge to form a chimera, an individual that is a mixture of two different cell lines. Some tissues and organs would thus contain DNA from one father, while others would contain DNA from the second father. All tissues and organs would contain the mother's DNA, although almost always not the same subset of her DNA. Thus this individual would have three biological parents. Chimeras made in the lab may have multiple "mothers" as well as "fathers".
* It is possible for characters to receive replacement body parts or
* It is possible for the player to overcome the jackassery of the genie, though: wish for it to get lost (which makes him disappear, much to his horror), or wish for Jeanne to be free (which counts as a good deed, but player loses the strongest companion in game), or, with high Speech skill, to ask
* It is possible that if we mess things up on the Earth to a sufficient degree, either through war, ecological turmoil or due to circumstances beyond our control, we (or at least the best/brightest/worthiest/wealthiest) would likely have to do this sometime in the future. Though we may avert this if the cause was our own incompetence as our current situation (eg. no Earth 2) may well force us to adapt and develop our civilization in a way that is sustainable and not detrimental to the biosphere. And note the "to a sufficient degree" part: since
* It is possible that Sargon of Akkad about 900 years earlier also fit the trope, but we don't know how old he was when his reign began and he started forging an

empire.
* It is possible that the high-energy lifestyle and constant peppiness could be a result of him being aware of how dangerous his powers actually are to himself and the people around him, but it's less about masking angst and more about thoroughly enjoying every moment he gets.
* It is possible that this is how Hobbits came to be, since they share traits with humans (mortality, ingenuity), elves (love of nature, pointy ears) and dwarves (living underground, small stature). It is also mentioned in a few places that different hobbit populations share traits with whichever of the other races they are closest to. This is mostly speculation, however, since Tolkien never said anything definitive on the subject.
* It is possible to Avert this trope if you acquire the Gray Cowl of Nocturnal. As long as you don the Cowl before doing anything illegal, you can fight the law as long as you wish. When you want to stop, simply remove the Cowl and yield. Due to the Cowl's magic, the guards will think you are innocent and will accept your yield without giving you a single fine.
* It is possible to become the leader of two Guilds or Factions which hate each other. For example, take the Mages Guild and House Telvanni. One quest for the Mages Guild requires you to root out a Telvanni spy within Guild leadership. You can be the Archmagister of House Telvanni, root out the spy who now technically works for you, and be rewarded by the Mages Guild for your good work. Another example, you may be the Mages Guild Archmage, but a House Telvanni quest will have you get the Mages Guild's monopoly on magical training dropped.
* It is possible to both avert the lampshading and the trope itself in the
* It is possible to build a computer in Minecraft, which can play Minecraft. Alright, a 2D version of Minecraft with the world's absolute worst interface, but still. The infinitely recursive stack of simulated universes may not be the one we're living in, but it's theoretically possible to make.
* It is possible to completely avoid the fight with Mephistopheles at the end of
* It is possible to craft armor out of the bones of dragons, creating one of the best plate armor sets in the game.
* It is possible to do this in the Golem Dungeon, as there is a door right at the entrance that leads straight to the final room of the dungeon. It takes a
* It is possible to focus too much on one branch of the tech tree. In
* It is possible to grant a person infinite resurrections. Coupled with infinite deaths by torture, this is the most extreme punitive measure available to humanity (and actively used by the aThan corporation for the most egregious failures). Without the torture - this is the highest reward that can be offered to a human.
* It is possible to learn four foreign languages in Finnish comprehensive schools and a fifth in high school.
* It is possible to shoot the ball into the Water Works saucer immediately after starting a game of
* It is possible to stop Walpurgisnacht, but it takes an large group of magical girls and they are all but guaranteed to sustain catastrophic casualties. Considering that Homura unleashes an army's worth of ammunition on Walpurgis to no avail while regular magical girls tend to use much less impressive amounts of firepower, it is possible that Walpurgisnacht is
* It is possible to take the UFO ability outside the level it's obtained in by means of a
* It is possible to trigger body replication routines at will. But while the person is alive (hasn't died or has already been resurrected), the resulting body immediately falls into a vegetable state. Thus, aThan has proven the existence of the human soul (or, as they call it, the X-factor), and the Church Patriarch has blessed the technology.
* It is possible you may see a television title, a belt in which every match fought for it is under this kind of time limit or something similar.
* It is precisely because of this trope that the US Marine Corps resisted adding Force Recon to the newly-created Special Operations Command (the fabled SOCOM). "There are no special Marines."

* It is pretty telling to note that Pattinson and Stewart collectively drove a particularly hard bargain going into
* It is primarily known in Canada as the backing track for a famous anti-drug commercial produced by Concerned Children's Advertisers, which featured a man going to visit his ailing brother at a hospital and hugging at the end. The commercial played for many years on various Canadian stations and grew very popular as a result.
* It Is Pronounced "Tro-PAY", not "Trohpe", and you would do well to keep that in mind when dealing with someone of my sophistication.
* it is purely instinctual and cannot be gained through experience). In a fight, Assassin was able to tell how long Saber's invisible sword was after observing how she was holding it and feeling the wind from her sword swings.
* It is quite common for game reviewers to deduct points from a game for not doing anything original. If a game does experiment, a reviewer may still say that it isn't different
* It is quite common that actors portraying characters who are close friends will also become friends in
* It is quite easy for PCs to end up rewarded for this: most strong doors are made up of an expensive material, so simply using "disable device" or other methods to take it off its hinges winds up quite profitable.
* It is quite easy to block out hypnotic suggestion, just do something to take your mind off the hypnotist. However, suggestibility is highly individual, and can be tested.
* It is quite notable that whenever the Regulars show up, they are always in impeccable uniform, probably to contrast them against the
* It is quite possible to spot this when the guy has a pink product, while the girl has the same one in blue.
* It is rare to see a price ending in .95 - there is no fixed rule on whether to round up to .00 or down to .90, although most retailers round down.
* It is rare to the vanishing point for a sportsman to be so good at more than one un-related discipline that (s)he can earn a professional salary at both. Most people fortunate enough to be so good at a sport that they can earn a living at it focus on one. But they have existed.
* It is rated G on YTV in Canada, though most cartoons aimed at older children on there and other Canadian kids' channels are rated C8+.
* It is rather rare for most of the previous generations of Nigerians to speak only one language. Prior to the 1990s and beyond, the average Nigerian (post-Biafran war) was educated in English, French, and German in their British-based schools (Portuguese sometimes got thrown in) and they would learn their tribal tongue from their parents. Some Nigerians would learn one of the big three (four if you include Arabic) native tongues of the nation. So you could have a situation in which a middle- to upper-class Nigerian would speak English, French, German, Portuguese, Igbo, Hausa, Yoruba, and Arabic because the state demanded it of them.
* It is rather subtle but the similarities between the younger generation of (especially, but definitely not just them) Stark children in
* It is recently revealed that Diego set Jeanne up to her fate because she didn't love him back, it really is his fault. he pins all of the blame on the other members of the Court involved in Jeanne's death.
* It is recorded that when Prince Fushimi Sadanaru of Japan (a relative of the Emperor and a confidant of Crown Prince Yoshihito, who became Emperor Taisho) made a state visit to Britain in 1907, all productions of
* It is resolved when Austin and Ally realize they like each other. The next episode smashed the
* It is revealed at the end of Season 2 that XANA had stolen those memories, and uses them to link Aelita's life
* It is revealed in a flashback that this was how Alucard acted when he was defeated by Abraham Van Hellsing. When Abraham lists off his many,
* It is revealed in the chapter "Battle of the Bands" that he has stopped giving his own opinion voluntarily years ago, only willing to obey someone's orders, his

excuse being because sometimes is more fun to be there for another person that he cares about.
* it is revealed that Brook can put his bones back together if they are knocked apart.
* It is revealed that Eren is the target, and later that Annie is the Female Titan.
* It is revealed that Grisha was the Attack Titan, who massacred the Reiss Family and stole the Founding Titan. He then titanized Eren and fed himself to his son to transfer the Attack and Founding Titans to him. It is further revealed that Grisha was originally from Marley
* It is revealed that had Earth become a Gem colony as planned, it would have been completely gutted to serve the Gem homeworld's purposes. The
* It is revealed that in the original timeline, Twilight Sparkle's uncle Cool Sun had a daughter named Athena. Unfortunately, when Shining Armor was inserted into the timeline, the changed circumstances made Cool Sun never meet his wife and then die early, meaning Athena never existed. Athena's Shadow of Existence speaks to Shining Armor and forgives him for this.
* It is revealed that in this timeline Reichsmarshall Herman Goering and his family were executed on Hitler's orders because Goering tried to usurp power from his boss after he fell into a brief coma several years prior to 1962. This
* it is revealed that Kirigiri survived her poisoning with Seiko Kimura's antagonist. According to Komaeda, the antagonist was made during the killing game...only there is absolutely no window of opportunity when Kimura could have made such an antagonist.
* It is revealed that Kyle, Stan, Kenny and Cartman liked to pretend to be firemen when they were little. They convinced Trent Boyett to start a fire so they could put it out themselves by peeing on it. Unfortunately, none of them
* it is revealed that Ranma Saotome died in the 1995 Kobe earthquake when he was seven, and that Genma replaced him with a boy who had lost his entire family in the earthquake, with the boy's trauma causing him to unknowingly take on Ranma's identity.
* It is revealed that Shinobu's Rot Rot Fruit (which normally makes inanimate matter
* it is revealed that Tarrlok is a bloodbender who can bloodbend without a full moon.
* It is revealed that the basis for the Nora Tribe's All-Mother is actually the door to a vault that only responded to Aloy's presence. Though this is also an unusual example, in that the tribe
* It is revealed that the Fir Bolg and Tuatha de Danaan are ancient enemies of the Red Caps, who transformed them into those odd forms to torment them even more.
* It is revealed that the gang were actually good people all along trying to protect the residents of an elderly home.
* it is revealed that the Holy Grail has been turned into an Artifact of Doom.
* It is revealed that the main character, Oz, is actually the Black Rabbit. And Jack Vessalius' former Chain. And it turns out his body is actually Jack's.
* it is revealed that the Mikura the two thugs had raped was actually a sex robot.
* It is revealed that Tommy gave the Red Zeo Crystal to Andros for safekeeping after "Forever Red", explaining why he never used the Zeo powers in
* It is revealed the classic gag of running onto air and not falling is because of this trope. The character believes they are on safe "ground" but looking down causes them to disprove it and gravity takes effect.
* It is reveal Matilda's bonus story that she is from a species that builds their villages around crystals that sustain them so they don't need food to live. When she was exiled from her tribe and sent to the surface, she experienced hunger for the first time and ended up getting sick from
* It is rude of us to commune by flux shifting in front of those whose vortal inputs are impaired."
* It is rumored that most, if not all, of the stories Casshern Sebastian Goto writes for

* It is rumoured that the Archon of Justice sometimes recruits criminals to be Fatebinders for Kyros the Overlord under 'criminals are well-versed in finding criminals' logic, and given that exactly this is one possible background for your character the rumours seem true. This has some overlap with
* It is rumoured that the undeclared reason why the British Army was sent into
* It is said (but not true) that when the BBC started broadcasting again after
* It is said in his Bestiary entry that Shogum "he searches ceaselessly for his nine long-lost companions", but you only encounter him in Grottoes.
* It is said that anyone who tries to read Monster X's mind ends up passing out screaming, after seeing
* It is said that if you lose a pet skunk, you probably will never see it again for this reason. Though it's more likely that the skunk just decided to strike out on its own given that skunks aren't domestic animals and don't have the instinct to seek out humans the way a dog or even a cat would.
* It is said that some episodes, like the infamous "Saddlesore Galactica", were made bizarre and alienating on purpose to annoy the kind of fans who would complain about them online. "Saddlesore Galactica" even includes Comic Book Guy, a caricature of the show's negative online critics, complaining about the plot.
* It is said that Thomas Aquinas had the worst handwriting in the Middle Ages. Example
* It is said that when Alexander the Great was asked to whom the succession would go, he replied "to the strongest."
* It is said that, when they (Moon and Chibimoon) are transformed, their screams are amplified by the red hairclips they have on their odango and turned into supersonic waves, which is how they manage to cause so much damage. However, it does require a cry loud enough to activate this "weapon", apparently.
* It is said that when working out the seating arrangements for royal weddings, funerals, baptisms, etc., the British Royal Family have arranged things so that people who are out of favour, or viewed as liabilities and embarrassments, are routinely allocated the restricted-view seats. At the marriage of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer, for instance, it was reluctantly accepted that Diana's flamboyant step-grandmother could not be excluded, despite her being eccentric to the point of actual insanity. Dame Barbara Cartland (for it was she, the eccentric neon-pink clad author of romantic fiction) was allocated a seat a long way away from the action and obscured by an inconvenient mediaeval cathedral pillar. This also kept her away from the television screens.
* It is said the nobility and Citizenry of Alera rarely, if ever, wed for anything romantic. Only the commoners can have this luxury.
* It is said to have split heaven from earth, and is the only weapon to be designated a anti-world weapon. One presumes that if Ea was ever used at full power then the
* It is shown that both Demons and Gods have used their method of achieving immortality to recruit mortals of random sentient species to their ranks. Currently, the target is human (and assorted subraces) since there aren't many other sentient species that aren't immortal.
* It is shown that Jaime is incredibly bitter about his reputation as the 'Kingslayer' and that no matter what he does, he'll always be remembered as someone who will change sides at the drop of a hat.
* It is sometimes hard to tell clothed boys from girls before puberty just by looking at them, aside from hairstyles and clothes differences.
* It is sometimes implied that General Halftrack was put in charge of Camp Swampy because he's too incompetent to manage anything more important.
* It is sometimes possible to subvert the system entirely by ringing the bank/insurance company's/utilities company's
* It is sometimes referred to as "Avoidance Strategy", and is a common way for a person who has self-esteem issues and/or high expectancies concerning his or her work, to preserve his/her self-esteem by voluntarily (but often unconsciously) failing at a task. The idea can be summed up as: "If I try hard but fail, I must face my failure and I will suffer. Though if I don't even try, there is no proof

that I cannot succeed, only that I didn't try to." Again, this is often an unconscious process, which doesn't mean that the person is "bad" lazy or lacks any force of will. If anything, the problem is simply self-confidence.
* It is sometimes said that a way to test a forum or internet community is to join, post a deliberately flawed (though
* It is somewhat common to find fanfics revolving around these for video games that come with a
* It is so much fun to simply drop into a crowd of random civilians and start punting them left and right.
* It is soon explained in the series itself that it's more the fault of their partner Digimon than the kids': they can't evolve at all with the Digimon Kaiser's Dark Towers around, so they are worth shit in a fight... hence the new recruits.
* It is speculated by fans that Dragon has an ability connected with controlling wind or weather. When he rescues Luffy in Loguetown he is accompanied by a strong storm that saves Luffy from Buggy and helps the Straw Hats escape.
* It is speculated that this trope applies to Munsu's Sando (Chun Hyang) as well. Many stronger Sando are animals/magical beasts that can take human form, as is most clearly demonstrated by Hwang's Sando, who first can be seen as a giant wolf/bird hybrid beast but later presents herself as a little girl. The cute
* It is speculated that those who designed the Murrah building in Oklahoma City
* It is standard policy for all agency employees to undergo brainwashing whenever a
* It is standard Republic procedure to gun down all surrendering battle droids. Even when they drop their weapons, raise their hands, and scream for mercy. This is frequently played for laughs.
* It is stated by many background materials that Artoo has never had his memory erased, unlike Threepio. George Lucas has gone so far as to claim that the entire film saga has an unseen
* It is stated by Master Roshi that Shen became corrupted after witnessing King Piccolo's cruelty and humiliating his master. Also, part of the reason why Piccolo frees all the prisoners and abolished all laws is to stroke the darkest aspects of humanity.
* It is stated on numerous occasions that it is a trainer's duty to end the battle if there is any serious danger to their Pokémon (the first battles with Brock, Sabrina, and Blaine all ended in this fashion). However, this is pretty much a
* It is stated several times that the only known forms of intelligent life in the galaxy are
* It is stated that minor Sparks in rural areas were often treated as witches and burned. Considering the fact that a Sparky "witch" could probably make those herbal concoctions work, and that Sparkyness usually equals at least periodic insanity, they were probably on the money as often as not.
* It is stated that the Dread Pirate Roberts "never [leaves] captives alive." One wonders why anyone would ever surrender to him. In the book it's made clear this only applies if they fight, if they just hand over the valuables they can go. This was
* It is still considered tradition by the Royal Family of the United Kingdom to have children wear short trousers until age 8 when they're finally allowed to wear longer ones. This includes even during the cold of Winter. Despite most of the family, even Charles, thinking it unnecessary and even strange. However, the Queen and some other believe it's a distinction of their place in society as aristocracy, with long trousers on young boys being seen as unacceptably middle-class.
* It is still encouraged in parts of West Africa. In Ghana, for example, ground-up clay in little sticks known as "ayilo" can be found on sale just about everywhere. Some people acquire quite a taste for them and eat them just for fun.
* It is still entirely possible for this to be played straight through means
* It is still unclear how good the Leopard 2 would fare in a real combat with tank against tank, since it has never been in one. If the regular exercises are any indicator at all the Leopard 2 is at least on par, if not better. However it is

imperative to note that comparisons are fishy at best since the Leopard 2 has a totally different modus operandi than say the Challenger II, which is also reflected it its design. From an armour standpoint it is by far the weakest armoured tank of the modern tanks, however it packs the most punch (disregarding Soviet
* It is still very much an unwritten rule in India that going after public figures, history or social issues
* it is stolen from the bank, and the cops are quick to track it down.
* It is strongly implied that Edelgard is the favourite child of the sickly Emperor Ionius IX, though
* It is strongly implied that Robert Lansing's character (named Control, natch) on
* It is stupid because the missile is aimed at the spot they are standing: a town full of innocent people.
* It is suggested, however, that the doctors can easily replace damaged body parts, such as when Spike suggested Jet get a normal arm instead of the metal one. We, of course, never see him doing anything to heal other than sleeping covered in bandages, so it very well may apply.
* It is suggested that the Minbari also think this of Delenn, since she is one of the foremost spiritual and political leaders of her people, but is vilified by members of opposing clans. Once she proves herself willing to make a
* It is suggested that the N-Forcer is part of this trope; he is always shown as an
* It is supposed to be impossible in the Marvel universe to become our own ancestor because you can't actually travel into your own past, unless you have 'Doomlock', a
* It is taken to extremes when Cosgrove drew stick figures for a composite sketch. This resulted in Scotland Yard arresting the Bic mascots.
* It is technically inaccurate to label the Master Chief or any Spartan as a Space Marine; while they have powered armor and advanced training (plus loads of augmentations), they're all actually UNSC naval personnel, making them closer to Navy SEALs. John-117's actual title and military designation is "Master Chief Petty Officer John-117", which makes him an non-commissioned Naval officer. The
* It is telling that when he goes into his "Mind Palace" state in "The Sign of Three", he only makes headway in solving the crime by banishing the mental image of Mycroft and replacing him with a mental image of Watson.
* It is the 41st Millennium. For more than a hundred centuries the Emperor of Mankind has sat immobile on the Golden Throne of Earth. He is the master of mankind. What Gods do they mean by that? It could just be a figure of speech, but...
* It is the biggest of the four worlds by far, having far more surface area than even the pre-sundering Earth. It's also the most sparsely populated, as there has simply not been enough time in the setting's relatively brief history for the its population to grow enough to inhabit more than a tiny part of its surface. This is also why Zifnab gets an elf inventor to start shooting rockets day and night to attract Haplo’s attention when he enters the world — it’s all but stated that without some visual cue to head for, Haplo could have spent a lifetime flying over Pryan without ever coming across civilization.
* It is the case that old-fashioned clocks, with hands moving around a numbered face, are sold in stores in a way that capitalizes on a quirk in human psychology. If the hands are set approximately to ten and two, they evoke a happy smiling face and it has been demonstrated that people are more likely to buy clocks if they see, at least subliminally, a smiling face. This is known in marketing as the "ten-o-eight" phenomenon. Observational comedian Dave Gorman wondered if this is still the case today when so many clocks and watches are digital. What he discovered was that in sales photos and displays, clocks/watches with a digital face are 95% of the time set to... 10:08.
* It is the Doctor in human form making the decision but because he can't really remember his Time Lord self, the scene feels more like a normal human being willing to cease to exist in return for the Doctor coming back. Even the Doctor himself,

when he is a Time Lord again, seems to think that this sacrifice was one of the most noble things he has ever experienced.
* It is the main exterior representing Stars Hollow for all seven seasons and the revival of
* It is themed after stage magic, but the acts are presented as being done using genuine wizardry.
* It is the origin of the anecdote of Joseph Kennedy deciding to sell his shares after he heard his shoe shine boy speaking about investing in Wall Street: it meant that it will be, in the future, no much to buy his assets and that he would be better off selling them
* It is theorized that magnetic monopoles may cause the catalysis of baryon decay. That means if you pass a monopole through a normal atom the atom will decay into a burst of gamma rays and neutrinos. Worse, the monopole is a
* It is theorized that many mages who never had any practical training accidentally killed themselves by trying to annihilate objects. When the group meets a two-hundred-year-old scholar whose work was ignored because all of his apprentices mysteriously vanished, they find that he is a really nice guy and the worst thing he ever did was teleport an assailant out to sea.
* It is therefore unsurprisingly noted other species are starting to dimly understand why Asgard is so interested in what was once an insignificant blue planet...
* It is the structure of the show to also focus on opponent teams during the matches. While some characters such as Oikawa in Aoba Johsai and Kenma in Nekoma are throughly developed characters throughout the series, some teams and players only get one day in the limelight:
* It is this that makes Jamie give in, Jack only submitting to stay with her.
* It is thought that the God of Destruction Liquiir is a personal favorite of the creative staff, as he is
* It is torpedoed when it is lured to the surface rather than under the surface. The original writer was a submariner himself and knew perfectly well that it was pretty much impossible for one submerged submarine to torpedo another in
* It is traditional in Polish custom that a young woman has her hair cut short the day before her wedding.
* It is traditional on Pern to name a child with a combination of the first half of the father's name, and second half of the mother's name. This is occasionally abandoned when the result is awkward, or could cause confusion as to paternity.
* It is traditional to assert that the shepherd's pie in school/military canteens tastes of real shepherds.
* It is tradition for the princess of the fire country of Needakitta to marry a strong man. As such, "courtship" basically means fighting that princess in single combat. Normally this isn't a problem since, while the Needakitta, male and female alike, are a
* It is true that Fanta was invented in Nazi Germany Nazi Germany, as in following some order or plan envisioned by the Nazi government, as it is often reported.
* It is true that level of minor crimes, for which birching was imposed as punishment, have since shot up on the Island, to pretty much the same level as mainland Britain. Arguably it was a potent deterrent.
* It is ultimately up to the player which ending was more justifiable and if Raynor was correct in his decision, as the game never brings the missions up after this.
* It is unclear how much of a romance we can talk about with the likes of the two of them, but in
* It is unclear how much of the vague, over-the-top legendary backstory of
* It is unclear whether the Leviathans replaced or just possessed their first human hosts, but they are shape-shifters and (just like any other shapeshifter on this show,) they need some DNA to base a new body off of. The most popular way for a Levi to get it? Eat the victim, take on their identity, continue as normal.
* It is unspecified whether China underwent its late-20th and early-21st Century reforms in the

* It is used also in the end of the first episode by Taurus Bulba while still talking in a sinister way. A similar one is used in a later episode by disgruntled Agent Grizzlikof once the FOWL agents approach him
* It is used for when there are three things that a character wanted and one or two of them didn't turn out the way they expected.
* It is very common for comics based on an external license to change publishers, with the new publishers often reprinting the material commissioned from a previous publisher.
* It is very common in clubs and industries where membership/employment practices have changed. A club may decide to change membership requirements such that some of its long-standing members may no longer qualify, but they can be grandfathered in. For example, a fraternity may decide to only accept pledges who possess a certain GPA, but may retain members who were allowed in earlier. Likewise, a club whose membership is growing too quickly may decide to raise membership fees to raise revenue for the larger traffic and to reduce its applicants, but retain existing members at the cost they signed up for. Imagine a popular golf club which was growing too quickly, so members could not guarantee a tee time and the conditions on the course were wanting for a lack of maintenance. Likewise, a company offering a service in high demand may decide to raise prices, but may be legally required or find it prudent to grandfather existing clients in at their original rates, especially if they count on old clients to refer their new ones. This can also be used to keep key personnel during a transition. For example, a company providing emergency medical services may decide to hire only full paramedics in the future, but may grandfather in veteran EMT-Intermediates and Basics while they acquire the EMT-P credential. And as recently as the 1970s one of the most common paths to a career in journalism would be to leave High School and get a job in the office of a local newspaper, working your way up the chain and eventually being 'scouted' by bigger newspapers/tv stations etc. Today most tv stations and newspapers wouldn't consider hiring someone who hadn't graduated from a school of journalism, but many literal grandmothers and grandfathers remain on the payroll. However, what the oldies lack in formal schooling, they make up with experience.
* It is very common in Latin America and Spain to represent one of the Three Wise Men as African. Legend has it that is because they were from each continent (one is generally represented as blonde or redhead, thus Europe, the other as Middle Eastern, thus Asia). In reality, Three Wise Men are generally thought to be Persians.
* It is very easy for the audience to forget (or simply not care) that in order for the one team to lose the game on the 'last play', the other team had to be good enough to get the game to a state where this matters. i.e. all that happened in the game up to that point actually matters a lot more than the 'last play'
* It is very much implied that Marieneford is going to be a playground scuffle when compared to the war that is about to engulf the world in the battle for the titular One Piece. Said battle has already been dubbed "the throne wars", and while it's still a ways off, various chapters have shown the movement of nearly all factions into place while the Straw Hats are shaking things up in the isolationist, Edo Japan-inspired island nation of Wano.
* It is very subtle, but in "Cor-Ai", when Teal'c and Jack are arguing over whether or not he should defend himself while being tried for the many horrible things he did for the Goa'uld, you can see Teal'c's jaw trembling with suppressed anger at himself.
* It is very telling that we have yet to encounter a canon Guardsman who considers the
* It is where Omega ends up following it's battle with Shinryu. It resides here to perform experiments to determine the ultimate life form and defeat it itself to gain an insight into the innate strength of life. While it's clear that the beings the player faces there (such as Exdeath, Chaos and Kefka) are created by Omega it's purposely vague about whether said beings are based on real beings from other worlds or based on old myths Omega has encountered. (Or both)
* It is widely believed that Abaddon, Warmaster of Chaos, the most powerful mortal

being in the galaxy is no longer in possession of his arms.
* It is widely considered to be better than Heart and Capital which are seen as crass, no-personality stations by the public - who often have
* "It is with gratitude in the past, and with confidence in the future, that we range ourselves without fear beside Britain, where she goes, we go! Where she stands, we stand!
* It is worth mentioning that Sega is aware of the booming modding scene for the
* It is worth mentioning that the Thule Society actually did play a major role in Nazism. A member named Karl Harrer formed the German Workers' Party with Anton Drexler, who was largely responsible for establishing links between the Thule Society and other political and worker organizations. Eventually, Hitler would turn this party into the National Socialist German Worker's Party. The Thule Society continued to be its main sponsor for a while. Chances are without them, the Nazis never would have come to power. The Thulists put the Nazis together to recruit street muscle following a
* It is worth noting that defensive armament on late-war aircraft carriers such as the American
* It is worth noting that despite not suddenly overcoming their shortcomings, the games take place thirty-odd years after Humanity's entrance onto the galactic stage—fifty years prior no one even knew they existed. They introduced themselves by giving the premier superpower in the galaxy (
* It is worth noting that divorce and infidelity are both major problems in the armed forces, and have been for such a long time that many cadences, the songs American troops sing while marching and running in formation to keep time, reference Jody, a hypothetical man back home who is spending time with their loved ones while they are away. To the point where the songs themselves are also known as "Jodies."
* It is worth noting that Frustration, the move that gains more power from a
* It is worth noting that "Google" has largely replaced an earlier case of this; "grep", from the UNIX command line search utility
* It is worth noting that Marisa's versions of the spells she copies are often weaker than the originals in some way. Her Master Spark is smaller than Yuuka's, her Non-Directional Laser requires more power to cast, and her Orreries Sun cannot be thrown. She makes up for this by developing new spells which use the copied one as a base, often turning them up (Final Spark/Final Master Spark/Blazing Star, Starlight Typhoon and Orreries Solar System respectively).
* It is worth noting that no one, Tony included, knew that he would get better or why.
* It is worth noting that Tellus Secundus, the planet where the story begins, has an unusually high population of near-immortal "Howards" and in consequence has instigated population controls. The planet's chief executive mentions to Lazarus Long that he'll grant an exception to any woman Lazarus feels like having a child with. Lazarus himself is a special case as, being over two thousand years old and born at the start of the Howard experiment, he can claim over 80 percent of the galactic population and over 99 percent of Howards as his descendants to some degree or another.
* It is worth noting that the anime makes the pairing with Chi-Chi more obvious, as the first Red Ribbon arc
* It is worth noting that the bump had an adverse effect on the Lib Dems as they did not follow through with their popular policies that got them into government, they received 7.9% of the vote in the following general election, their worst ever result in the party's history until getting 7.4% in the next one.
* It is worth noting that the fleet destroyed during the original series was not
* It is worth noting that the geth are not fully sapient beings. "Individual" geth programs are no smarter than any other VI in Citadel space and don't even need all that complex quantum computer gubbins. Unfortunately, allowing said programs to network together created
* It is worth noting that the Imperium of Man is quite sex-positive. After all, The Imperium always needs more bodies holding lasguns or working in factorums for

the glory of The God Emperor of Mankind.
* It is worth noting that the majority of missiles carried in VLS systems on US ships are actually
* It is worth noting that the primarily-white Gundam is referred to by its enemies (the Principality of Zeon) as "the white mobile suit" and is usually recognized as such ("It's the white one! Fall back!"), the off-white GMs are superior to almost all of their Zeonic counterparts, and most other ace pilots have their mobile suits colored a certain color as well; Anavel Gato's blue-and-green Gelgoog, Johnny Ridden's red-and-black suits (similar enough to Char's colors that his being commonly mistaken for Char is a
* It is worth noting that, while apes and monkeys may be cute, charming and even harmless as babies, but when they reach adulthood
* It is worth pointing out however that dedicated anti-air units and the flyers they counter have both entered a sort of mutually assured destruction scenario. If you bring a flyer and your opponent brings anti-air then you're in serious trouble, but if you
* It is worth remembering though Mages are the kings of battlefield control. In both campaigns, spells like Blind and Confusion can completely shut down dangerous enemies. This even includes the final bosses.
* it it, helping the popularity of the Protestant movement grow in the aftermath of his death.
* It. It partially succeeded, however, leading to the birth of Cable, who when unimpeded by the Techno-Organic virus, was a genuine threat to Apocalypse and strong enough to hold a floating island in the air while going toe to toe with the Silver Surfer.
* It, it's mentioned that the only thing little Patrick Hockstetter (who's a sociopath) ever draws are meaningless loops and scribbles made with brown and black crayon, no matter what he says he's drawing. His mother finds the sameness of it rather disturbing. Later in the chapter, it says Patrick has started drawing pictures of his "killing box," the abandoned refrigerator he uses to starve and suffocate animals to death.
* it iz common 4 teenz 2 do dis when textinq, also there iz a trend of usinq q instead of g.
* It jeopardizes the friendship — if the friend and the sister break up, the brother is put in a
* It just uses a random chunk of space debris as a reentry shield/surfboard.
* It just wouldn't be if you couldn't get powerful cyberlimbs made of the magical materials. The Alchemicals stand out in this regard, though, as their Charms are "installed" and the more obvious ones take on the appearance of cybernetic augmentation.
* It kills. Even if you survive methanol poisoning, there are good chances you are blinded for life.
* It kind of makes sense, though. If he uses telekinesis, they'll keep shooting, hoping he slips up once. If he uses healing, then they're more likely to stop shooting, since there's clearly no point.
* It lampshaded its own existence as a pilot both with a title card...
* It largely broke the stock plot of a person pretending to be calling from a place where he is not (though cell phones can sometimes help it work anyway). There are other ways to mask the number from which you're calling, as well as a way to block all calls from a caller who blocked their caller ID, but these never come up in the shows themselves. This example is lampshaded in a few works:
* It later becomes a recurring joke that anything implausible involving skulls (Or skull-like objects) "Doesn't seem physically possible". During Season 4, a contest for Sarge's new
* It later comes up again as part of Great Mind conspiracy planning: The level of secrecy just above "Need To Know" is designated "Need To Ask."
* It later gets replaced with Pooters Ice Cream, which despite apparently being health code compliant, always get accidental
* It later happens again: Anna and Siobhan are forced to stay behind and battle

Franz himself, while Haleigh goes on to fight Josh.
* It later transpires that his assignment to Blood Gulch was one of these as well; As the Alpha AI, Project Freelancer needed a place to safely hide him from the Meta.
* It later turned out that she was using him, and she dumped him as soon as she had what she wanted.
* It later turns out that Fred really is an alien life form with amnesia, and that his sentience was not created by the - truly horrible - mess in the apartment
* It later turns out that Midgardsormr didn't break that Tempering, just suppressed it by breaking the Warrior of Light's connection to the six elemental crystals. And then
* It later turns out that the Tar-Aiym constructed, but never used, an entire artificial planetoid constructed entirely out of Krangs, a single one of which is enough to destroy a fleet and the combined might of all of them is sufficient to rip a hole across spacetime that can destroy entire star systems. And when that weapon
* It left you feeling shaken even after the credits had rolled, you turned the last page, or are otherwise done with the work.
* It lends itself well to fan works as well, such as Toru Hagakure's invisibility and common nudity being a common source of humor, or Kaminari's
* It lets her know people only see her as the school idol and not as a fallible person.
* It literally happens to TNG semi-regular Chief O'Brien, when he's sent to DS9 by Picard himself, who wishes him well on his new assignment.
* It Lives Beneath, the key can be used to unlock the police station doors to Parker's surprise as you lead survivors and your party to safety.
* It Lives by Night begins with Mike showing the bots paint samples as they prepare to redecorate the satellite a bit. The bots have humorously weird reactions to the first colors, including one supposedly the color of dried blood that is said to make the viewer mad. (Tom: "I think it would be perfect for the can!") Both are frightened to the point of hiding, however, by the eggshell sample.
* It Lives In The Woods, Noah's mother frequently tells him that he should have died instead of his twin sister Jane ever since they went into Mr. Red's house.
* It Lives series, Tom Sato (who is Japanese) mentions at one point that his first girlfriend called him Sempai. (He wasn't a fan.)
* It'll Be Alright on the Night election night special from 1997 had a segment which featured footage from Indian, Jordanian, Russian, and South Korean assemblies where various members of those assemblies threw things at each other (India), went after one another individually while buffered by their own "groups" (Jordan), attacked as a group a lone member who was reticent in ceding the microphone (Russia), or attacked the head parliamentarian for something (s)he said (South Korea).
* It'll probably kill you on contact., but they're still every bit as deadly as everything else.
* It'll Shine When It Shines), or much of the rest of the band's catalog for that matter.
* It looked like Sam Flynn had made his home out of an abandoned warehouse in
* It looked like there was going to be another one of these in the season 10 episode "The Property Division Collision" but Sheldon went straight for the jugular by renting out his room to a stranger (Christopher Lloyd). After Leonard went over to tell Sheldon he went too far, the old guy came out and explained what the situation was and they made up, Sheldon even letting Leonard have the flag that the war was over.
* It Looks Alive to Me!, the premise is that once the moon rock exhibit was added, all the exhibits shaped like living creatures came to life.
* It looks he and Steph are finally ready to have sex at the end of Steph's mini series in
* it looks hokier than the FOX autopsy. Only this time the footage turns out to be real.

* it looks like Claire has fallen into a depression, unable to get out of the Oval and crying in public. The cabinet invokes the 25th with VP Usher ready to take over. As soon as the letter is signed, a perfectly composed Claire saunters in the room and fires the entire Cabinet
* It looks like Pyrrha Nikos was about to suggest looking under Enkidu's robe to determine their gender before stopping herself and blushing.
* It looks like this is happening to Janis and Damien towards the end of
* It made a bit more sense for Xander and Willow (in early seasons) to dress like
* It made a public spectacle of justice, reinforcing the belief of the people in this legal system (and belief in God's justice).
* It made perfect sense - inasmuch as anything does in wrestling - because BOTH guys would put on their masks, so the ref had no idea who the one being beaten on seconds earlier was. However, for whatever reason, when
* It made white supremacy a bit embarrassing in the United States. In fact, you could argue that World War II severely wounded the racism-related tropes that the Civil Rights Movement finished off twenty years later. This definitely happened with
* It makes historical sense, at least, since most of the characters are nobles.
* It Makes Just As Much Sense In Context. And they're singing "Catch a Falling Star", a song which has nothing to do with Christmas.
* It makes me sick to my stomach when I read the stories in this archive, so I wrote one myself.
* It makes more sense when one realizes that the scene takes place during a lightning storm, with the pilot timing his hit to coincide with the thunderclap, making it look like the scientist's cell just happened to get struck by lightning.
* It makes perfect sense, too. These control schemes are already ingrained into the younger generations from playing video games, so the military just capitalises on a trait that's already there. Why bother creating a control scheme that everyone would have to learn tediously first when you can make it so that a real tank is steered the same way as one in a video game? It's much more intuitive.
* It Makes Sense in Context). After this, Bill take the blame and the rest of the episode focuses on him.
* It Makes Sense in Context) and Bugs carries a bridal gown-clad Elmer over the threshold, only to drop him off a cliff.
* It Makes Sense in Context) by piling into a box and shipping themselves.
* It Makes Sense in Context) from being taken by other alley cats. One such alley cat poses as a fast-talking vacuum cleaner salesman.
* It Makes Sense in Context.) from Clarkson's car... By the time the trip is finished, each car almost has more bits from the other cars than their own original parts.
* It Makes Sense in Context). He does try to go through with it, but only because the Sea Witch tells him she'll "slit [his] gizzard and throw it overboard for the sharks to nibble at" if he doesn't. He tries to stall by sharpening the knife until the blade is gone, and jumps at Popeye's plan to get out of doing the job.
* It Makes Sense in Context), he suddenly teleports to safety—if ending up in the Plaza Hotel, currently under siege by thousands of Beaglemaniacs, is "safety."
* It Makes Sense in Context. He was basically calling him an asshole AND a dick.
* It Makes Sense in Context (how circumstances are arranged for some people to do what they do)
* It Makes Sense in Context — though it's just as ridiculous as it sounds.
* It Makes Sense in Context: Often used when describing the subject's exploits in isolation.
* It Makes Sense in Context). One attempt has him rudely criticise a man's drinking problem. Instead of being insulted or offended, he has an epiphany and realises that he needs to stop drinking. Everyone ends up thanking Niles and praising him as a good person.
* It Makes Sense in Context: the Incas lived in the steep Andes, so most of their roads involved steps up a mountain. Wheels would be inconvenient compared to walking or riding animals.

* It Makes Sense in Context). Then Stan notices Kyle is still going to do it, so he runs over and gives an aesop about not blindly following the crowd. Kyle points out that stopping now would be blindly following the crowd, so Stan then remarks that he learned something else right that second, and makes up an aesop about how it's good to go with the crowd sometimes. Kyle gets confused and gives up.
* It Makes Sense in Context). There's dozens of signs on the path leading to the cliff, and they just crash right through them. CLIFF AHEAD! *smash* STOP NOW! *smash* SERIOUSLY! *smash* THESE SIGNS *smash* ARE EXPENSIVE! *smash*
* It Makes Sense in Context though, as they are using the guns with the intention of intimidating airport staff and civilians, not winning a gunfight. Also, they quickly switch to just having one gun out after they get all the hostages sitting down, though the leader continues carrying around two.
* It Makes Sense in Context) to breed an army of creepy psychic children to capture the Phoenix Force and wipe out all mutants.
* It Makes Sense in Context) to have a mid-air slow dance with Victor.
* It Makes Sense in Context). Two of the couples couldn't speak English (and the latter couple is Japanese while Kenan is clearly black), and the third couple (the one that they eventually decide upon) is made up of an obnoxious actor and a woman who is almost as dumb as Kel is.
* It Makes Sense in Context). Unfortunately, they were stuck in their altered forms.
* It Makes Sense in Context. While a few saucers are taken out by jet fighters, more jet fighters are shot down by Nazi turrets.
* It Makes Sense in Context) while asleep. Waking up and seeing the tongue, he mumbles "Did you do something with your hair? And your face?"
* It makes sense seeing that the frog is really Ingway, who was cursed into that form.
* It makes sense since in the Fallout Universe, the US had switched it's main Cold War adversary from the USSR to Communist China, and the Soviet Union hated China.
* It makes sense, since it seems to be more an anti magic material. To them, it could be a literal way to refer to some version of hell.
* It makes them bigger and stronger. That's also how their societal hierarchy works - the bigger you are, the more fights you've walked away from. Their currency is "teef", and it's fortunate that they make shark orthodonture look tame.
* It makes way more sense than probing since the nose is a lot closer to the brain than, well, you know...
* it malfunctions and crashes due to a sudden power outage, leaving you trapped down there until you find all the necessary items to restore power.
* it managed to remain ubiquitous even after it died out for the same reason.)
* It manages this when Butterfly conjures a SIXTY-FOOT INFERNO OF FIRE... for a freakin'
* It manages to forms question marks when he's confused and he even blushes through it in episode 13.
* It matches up with the organ on male demons, which is best described as a giant chest-mounted barbed bone spike. It sprouts in response to the apparently pheromone laden smoke of a female lactating fire. For the sake of health it needs to be amputated by bone saw if unused or else it will become infected.
* It may also be a character moment, what with Lezard being something of a
* It may also be the case with Talkie Toaster who was designed to make toast and hold light conversation. 3 million years later it has gained a form of sentience yet it is still tied to its base programming so everything it says always ends up involving toasting regardless of what he was intending to say. (The books are clearer that Talkie was built with sentience, this apparently being easy enough in the setting that it's included in $£19.99 items from companies called Crapola Inc.)
* It may also be worth noting that in most world navies (including that of the US), nuclear ballistic missile submarines are notable for having the best
* It may also count in the case of William Wallace's wife despite being just an
* It may be a little more subjective than that. The characters frequently use "in

a nano" the same way we might use "in a minute". And during
* It may be a "special edition" or occasional treat for the viewer (e.g., Richard Dawson's
* It may be a stretch to call Spike and Mike animation festivals "art", but it's an even longer stretch to consider them
* It may be difficult to find these days, but an old Gamespy comedy feature article were two writers comparing various things (like sorcerers versus warriors) and once,
* It may be observed that three of the four love interests will demand fidelity from the PC. (Zevran is cool with you jumping into bed with whomever you like, so long as the other characters aren't getting too attached.)
* It may be one of the first films to use this. The protagonist would at times slip out of the perception of those around her, losing all sound as well. Other times, near the titular Carnival, the games and rides would come alive, as would ghoulish dancers who beckoned her...
* It may be possible that this referred more to the fact that at the start of the Revolution, the colonists were desperately short of gunpowder. At one point, there were literally only a few dozen barrels left for the entire army, which would have been just enough for one pitched battle without artillery. The situation did improve later on when France became heavily involved in the war and started sending over regular supplies of the stuff.
* It may be possible to gain enough power through the deal to prevent the devil from forcing you to keep your promise—
* It may be relevant, however, that yet another alternate reality Carter
* It may be simply that there weren't newspapers around to report them. Some of the earlier examples became werewolf legends.
* It may be stronger, but Chiggy still goes down from one missile, when the human's own
* It may be that mentioning the semi-genericised Lemsip is acceptable, but that showing Lemsip-brand Lemsip was undue prominence. In some countries, there's a rule against showing a product and mentioning its name at the same time. So there's no problem if they're mentioning Lemsip, they just have to obscure it.
* It may be that the bad guy is just so bad that it's hard to accept the idea that they get a happy ending even if they've sincerely changed their ways, and so they have to die to make things seem right. Sometimes
* It may be the very first surviving story that involves interplanetary travel and actual aliens that have nothing to do with any pre-existing mythologies, with the story going out of its way to describe in vivid detail the bizarre humanoid creatures that live on other planets, such as on the moon or the
* It may be unusual for a summer activity like drum corps to have Christmas-themed shows, but the Cavaliers (1991's "Cavalier Anthems Advent Collection") and the Cadets (2012's "12.25") pulled off such shows.
* It may be worth noting that many of the pirates operate under an agreement with a local polity. In Silesia, it is not uncommon to turn over a batch of recently captured pirates to the local government, and then six months later the same pirates have a new ship and are back in action. The local government is basically taking a bribe to ignore the piracy, or has funded the pirates to plunder shipping from richer nations (I.E. Manticorian shipping would carry better goods that the government can buy through normal means) and will turn a blind eye to rape and murder to gain such benefits. However, the pirates that turned over also get put on Manticore's list. If they get caught a second time...
* It may be worth noting that the Obligation loss is a risk, not a guarantee. One
* It may come as a surprise, but European musical polyphony is a relatively recent invention, dating back only to the middle ages. It was, of course, immediately viewed by some as fundamentally immoral (because it made it impossible to understand the lyrics), and on those grounds, Pope John XXII banned polyphonic music in 1322 — by some accounts simply from liturgical use, by other accounts entirely. Later, after it stopped being new, another pope overturned the ban.

* It may have an inordinate number of wings. These may flap, and may be far too small
* It may have been that the rock was hollow, or simply that it was lightweight due to being in the water, although for that to be true it would have to be at least somewhat hollow from inside. Or it could simply be an animation goof in terms of weight.
* It may have been the fact that they were too stupid to use other ammunition, but the Krug army from
* It may have snuck in a time or two in the first two seasons, but from the third season on, he explicitly referred to Megabyte as "Mein Führer", with everything the title entails.
* It may have something to do with the above-mentioned ability of Bloodraven in skinchanging.
* It may have to do with how much mining of the vessel's mind they do. Zachariah and Lucifer are both completely willing to rip through whoever-that-is and Nick, while Cas appears to have put Jimmy to sleep for pretty much the whole time he was wearing him. Although he does have a lot of his mannerisms, we could put that down to muscle memory...or, you know, Misha Collins not being a
* It May Help You on Your Quest: An irrelevant object turns out to be useful in the end.
* It May Help You on Your Quest: A seemingly useless gift that turns out to be useful later.
* It May Help You on Your Quest: Take this dull, seemingly-useless (or even mostly-useless) item. Go on, take it! You will be most definitely needing it.
* It may just be a function of dub Yolei being a teenager, but there's a big difference between how miserable and whiny she sounds in the original Japanese show when she's emotional and how scarily angry she sounds in many of the same situations in the dub.
* It may just be a talking animation that translates poorly, but Quina appears to sniff the air quite often.
* It may just be nothing, but in Series 1, Mickey Smith finishes one of Captain Jack's anecdotes for him:
* It may never have been revealed to the characters, but Cutter once got it on with Kahvi during a pre-battle orgy, and Kahvi takes up with him while Cutter's family is lost in time, though it doesn't really work out. Much later, readers learned that Kahvi is the daughter of former Wolfriders chief Two-Spear. Cutter is a direct descendant of Two-Spear's half-sister, Huntress Skyfire, making Kahvi his cousin four times removed. Which, especially considering the small gene pool of the Wolfriders, isn't spectacularly close. And with Recognition preventing conception for any but good genetic combinations, the elves may not
* It may not be a technical issue - after all, their ships managed to sneak through cloud layers and other water vapor undetected. It's just that the Yautja probably don't see the need for flawless personal cloaking devices, for the same reason they don't just blast everything with plasma from hiding.
* It may not be the conventional way to do it, but "Profiler, Profiled" saw Morgan being sent to jail on a tip by the episode's UnSub, forcing the team to investigate in order to secure his release.
* It may not be the first example, but when he was a regular on SNL he did a bit where he got made up (pretty well, actually) in "whiteface" and went "undercover". One memorable bit was him attempting to pay for a newspaper, only to be told by the (white) shopkeeper "What are you doing? There's nobody around, just
* It may not do anything other than sit there and look adorable, but it does it so well that it's worth the price.
* It may not seem so simple, but Charles likely does perceive himself to be at the top of society, and he does argue against Lelouch that, like him, he follows the mentality that the ends justify the means, but they differ in that Lelouch's goal is for the people of the world to care about each other (so that they wouldn't take advantage of each other again), whereas Charles acts for himself, and
* It may only reference the trope, but there is a chain of cafes called the

Starving Artist Café.
* It may start to make sense as the story goes on. The subject of "fate" recurs throughout the story (and there are
* It means "bouillon cubes" in most of the Arab world. Same with the African continent.
* It Meant Something to Me: Two people pretend to be in a real relationship (either with or without both characters' knowledge), only for one person to reveal they've developed genuine feelings for the other.
* It mentions a piece of modern art consisting of a pile of rags called "Don't Ask Me About Mondays". This art was intentional, but when Lord Vetinari viewed it, he displayed his opinions on modern art by having the artist nailed to a post by her ear. This installation (titled "Freedom") was an even bigger hit, and it's said she's planning on having herself nailed to several other things.
* It mentions in the first edition that one of the daughters of the Scarlet Empress had followed her into the Imperial Manse one night and simply disappeared. It would only be deep into Second Edition when Lillun returned.
* "It Might as Well Be String". The mysterious cartel who are stockpiling the world's string are shown as
* It might be a big life event for the customer, but for the staff, it's just how business is sometimes. For some business owners, this can be seen as a healthier approach, as "protect our reputation at all costs" may entail punishing (including docking subsequent hours or even firing) employees over a relatively minor mistake that may not even be their fault.
* It might be a trap for players to trap players who are expecting a "trap"
* It might be becoming a thing of the past in Russia as well, as Russian military have also started to outsource the feeding of its personnel. On the other hand, this reportedly brought a marked
* It might be more accurate to say that he has the internet in his head. For example, he doesn't know who
* It might be more that Tara's his sister's best friend and they grew up together; it would feel like bedding Sookie.
* It might be surprising for some to learn that the mafia-themed adult-oriented animated sitcom
* It might be two tropes: "in comedy, fiction and reality are often blurred" and "in comedy, things that the viewer knows perfectly well could never work can work when it's useful to the plot,
* It might be worth mentioning that not only are all Xanth centaurs legally required to be
* It might even go so far as to be Chekhov's Yo-Yo. You use it, then again, then again, then
* It might not have been so much Earth and the sun as it was some other world and the sun. Science does tend to provide very specific requirements for life to exist on a particular world, so theoretically it's not impossible that these units of measurement originated from a planet in a relatively similar position to its own sun as Earth is to its own. Also from a practicality standpoint, especially once various species started getting together and space travel became a regular part of this civilization, it makes sense to find a very specific means of measuring time since you can't use the position of the sun like you would on Earth, so an approximation of the average time a planet takes to complete a circle around its sun seems like a reasonable way of measuring a year.
* It might not have even been Yahweh's creation, considering that the comic gives us two new fully-fledged Creators. Some interpret this as the Creation where Yahweh originally came from.
* It might seem like a stretch, given that one is a strange, often horrifying look at a world of constant betrayal, strange magic and a world constantly teetering on the brink of annihilation, while the other is about John Constantine, but I stand by it."
* "I.T" mostly focused on Numbuh 362's struggles with her job as Surpeme Leader, with Numbuh 1 being the only member of Sector V that plays a huge role in the

episode.
* It mostly takes place in the Northern Galaxy but the Southern is visited in
* it moves slow, can't fly, and has no ranged attacks, meaning anything that does and has a decent damage output can poke it to death without harm. It has a pathetic will save that any wizard that should be encountering him can beat (barring natural 20) and no immunities to the effects that target will (even the ones that people avoid using because every other high level monster beside Big T is immune to them). You can have your very own pet Tarrasque for a day/level (that can easily be renewed before it expires with no effort, just command it to lower its SR and fail the will save) via Dominate Monster. One noticeably laughable design choice is that over half its feats are some of the worst feats in the game (which was something of a recurring theme for monster feat choices- they often tended to be ones that were extremely weak and made no thematic sense). It doesn't help that ever since it was created, gamers have had unofficial "easiest/silliest ways to defeat the Tarrasque" contests. One particularly noticeable one involves a goat with a jar of green slime tied around its neck. The Tarrasque eats the goat and the slime then destroys it from the inside.
* It must be also noted that how much force Cap's shield can protect him also is very much
* It must be born in mind that, while views such as the above have been defended based on Darwinism, so has virtually every idea. Just five years after Darwin published
* It must be noted that Celestial Being actively tried to avoid civilian casualties, such as Lockon shooting to disable enemy suits when possible, or Setsuna taking off their limbs but not gutting them or cutting them in half. Celestial Being attacked only areas of active combat and repeatedly tried to prevent situations that would increase civilian casualties, such as stopping a terrorist attack on a nuclear waste dump. Trinity, by contrast, repeatedly attacked civilians targets (including simple factories) and expressed neither remorse, guilt, or sadness for it, and then in a childish fit attacked a WEDDING. That's why the Trinities are portrayed as much farther down the slope.
* It must be noted that the Revolutionaries gave equal rights to all minority religions (Protestants, Jews) and supported the Constitutional Clergy and mainly targeted pre-Revolutionary Catholics. During the Terror, they released a policy of Dechristianization, which led to vandalism (albeit considerably exaggerated) of many churches and cemeteries. The cemeteries had graffiti proclaiming "Death is an eternal sleep", priests and nuns were guillotined, and monasteries were vandalized. The Notre Dame Cathdral saw its altar attacked and replaced with a "Statue of Liberty" (the Roman Goddess Liberty
* It must be overwhelming, being proposed to and learning you live in
* It must be played for visceral, gross-out horror. A spic-and-span futuristic Soylent Green factory where bodies disappear into a machine at one end and squares of finished product come out the other wouldn't qualify.
* It must be pointed out that this method of transportation can be extremely dangerous, much more so than in the days before air travel. Cargo holds for planes, although generally pressurized,
* It must be said the Wanda was simply using magic to manipulate Jillian into being her unwitting servant.
* It must flip 360 degrees (that's what "flip" means). And this flip must be in the air and not in your hand."
* It must give away HUGE plot points about the resolution of the main premise of the work, so it should be both an ending trope AND a plot twist trope at the same time (death trope optional), so minor plot points/story arcs don't count.
* It must immediately tell you the outcome of the work and/or change the tone or even genre of the work and you will never be able to see the work in the same light again after you have read the spoiler. To test this, imagine the trope page and check if all listed examples are spoilers by default. If not, don't add it.
* It must run in the family, as his six-year-old son Sam Brody doesn't make strong expressions over anything, even Godzilla or his mom appearing after San Francisco.

* It nearly happened to Andrew Jackson during his duel with Charles Dickinson. Dickinson shot first and dealt Jackson a wound that nearly killed him. Dickinson's seconds claim Jackson's first shot misfired, so the duel should have ended. Contrary to dueling rules, Jackson re-cocked and fired, killing Dickinson. Had Jackson died, it would be a Last Breath Bullet.
* It nearly happens a separate time in the episode that reveals this. Two agents have cornered the supposed UnSub in a storage room. He throws his gun to them and is about to come out, but then Gideon, in another building, puts all the pieces to the puzzle together, and realizes that the cornered guy is strapped with bombs. He tells the agents to get out, and they do so, right before the bombs strapped to the guy detonate and he becomes paint on the walls.
* it never actually ends a fight. Its two seen uses have its effect all but negated and avoided completely.
* it never ends well for anyone involved... the controllers themselves.
* It Never Gets Any Easier: Killing somebody or losing something important never hurts any less no matter how many times it happens. And it never should.
* It never stopped the Holy Roman Empire, later the Holy Roman Empire of German Nation, from calling itself one.
* It not unknown though for ergonomic to fall to aesthetics when economics is in its flavour. Most modern VCRs use fiddly 'futuristic' menus over traditional push button interface to do the same job. why?
* It now contains the horribly-mutilated corpses of his wife and several friends, for starters.
* It now fits better with the presence of the headquarters of the Infinite Consortium, essentially a multi-planar organization, and several other planeswalkers living there incognito.
* It now looks like North America has at lest two more countries one of which pushed the Dominion out of Mexico for a time and their rivals on their other border, plus there's another mystery faction with radio that may side with the Grik.
* It obeys the law with its roughly-12-to-14-foot giants, who have a body shape that is compared to bears; disproportionately large feet on the ends of short, thick legs, and wider hips than chests, bringing their centre of gravity right down.
* It occurs again in the episode "Acorn Nuts and Diapey Butts". During a montage where Chuckie's father, Chaz Finster, is shown dating a variety of quirky women, one of the ladies blows up a giant bubble — but it bursts on Chaz rather than her.
* It, of course, does not help that there's plenty of places on the Internet that practically
* It of her dead classmates and telling her that she'll be joining them soon.
* It often plays the trope straight, however, when aliens invade Earth.
* It Of The Ol' One Tooth's name is blasphemous and is believed to give him power. Thus many derogatory names were invented to label that Purple Pedophile in place of the monster's name.
* Itoh, in a variant, plucks flower petals with the options "man" and "woman".
* I told her that I was a flop with chicks / I've been this way since 1956". Wow, that guy's been a flop with the girls for a looooong time...
* "I told my boyfriend, 'Arnie, ya gotta kiss me where it smells'....so he drove me to Wapping." —
* Itona, who claims to be Koro-sensei's brother, has the same tentacle cells implanted on his head,.
* It once calls out attack pattern Sigma, instead of Alpha. Justified in that the formation really looks like the Greek letter sigma and it actually does work as a mid-battle ambush.
* It once features a spirited debate between Black Mage and Red Mage on
* It once had an episode based on the case of Angela Carder, a pregnant woman terminally ill with cancer forced to undergo premature cesarean section by court order. In

* it only becomes available near the very end of the main quest line, and only if you side with the Institute or the Railroad.
* It only ever gets more creative when you get into the real military, where they're allowed to humiliate you on a grand scale in front of dozens if not hundreds of your peers. Picture things on the level of fraternity hazing, only it's not hazing because it's punishment rather than a membership requirement. Take for example, "The Dying Cockroach," in which the soldier being punished was forced to lie on their back while kicking and flailing their arms and yelling "I'm a dying cockroach!" until the punisher saw fit to let it end.
* It only gets a brief mention in "'Til Death Do Us Part," but the unsub's mother left her florist business to only one of her daughters, despite both of them running it. It might have something to do with Dana obsessing over her sister's boyfriend and deluding herself into believing he was actaully in love with Dana the whole time.
* It only gets better once Gil pulls Vole out of the timestop and he ages hundreds of years in a few minutes - since Jaegers are immortal, this means him getting twice as tall, twice as broad, teeth as long as your hand, spikes growing out of his shoulders...
* It only gets crazier from there. Long story short, Guts' life is painful and miserable, but if his luck keeps up there will always be a silver lining.
* It only gets worse from here. While Kurt Angle and Karen Angle divorced, it was later revealed in 2009 that Jeff Jarrett started dating Karen Angle, causing real-life animosity towards Jarrett. Fortunately, the board of directors put Jarrett on leave. jarrett later on moved to
* It only got worse when they found out about Rita anyway. They end up kidnapping her, knocking her out and abandoning her on a bench by the road when they think they accidentally killed her.
* It Only Works Once: A method of killing a creature that worked one time won't be successful the next time it is attempted on the creature.
* It Only Works Once, because there was only enough power/ammo to fire it the one time, or because the heroes sabotage it or its control system before the villains can shoot again.
* It Only Works Once: Your previously successful technique fails when used again.
* It Only Works Once: Your technique against an opponent worked, but becomes useless when you try it again.
* I, Tonya: Made in 2017, majority of the film's first half set in various parts of the decade.
* I, Tonya: Made in 2017, set mostly during the lead-up to the 1994 Winter Olympics following Nancy Kerrigan's attack.
* I, Tonya, Nancy Kerrigan's attackers attempt to avoid notice while staking out her training arena by changing their parking spot every half hour, which of course attracts far more attention than if they'd just stayed in one place.
* I, Tonya: The film's epilogue is set somewhere in 2003-2004 during the eponymous protagonist's boxing career.
* I, Tonya was stripped of her titles and banned from competitive figure skating for life.
* It opens with the titular heroes heading into the Dungeon of Dorukan to defeat an evil lich. In fact, this was the original concept before things
* Itoshii, to Iu Koto, a company supervisor goes to check on the health of one of his junior staff, who is off work sick. He begins to prepare a meal for his kouhai and puts on an apron, when his trousers and underwear are stripped from his body.
* Itoshiki-sensei says "I'm in despair!" (or "Zetsuboushita!" in Japanese) at least once after a short clip of him looking surprised/afraid/overly-dramatic in different directions. Usually, he'll give the full line:
* "Itoshisa to Sabishisa (Affection and Loneliness)," also one of the themes of Fate from the time before she was befriended by Nanoha.
* Ito, they become victims to this effect as well while trying to charm a young girl into joining their (all male) drama club.
* It paid off in a way), they were one of only two Canadian teams to miss the

playoffs (the other, the Winnipeg Jets, were one position away from qualifying). By 2018, the implosion was complete, ended up second-worst in the Western Conference (this time, spared the bottom spot, just barely, by the Arizona Coyotes) and 26th overall, and with the Sedin twins retiring at the end of the season it now seems likely that they'll stay there for the foreseeable future, with only a mild improvement in 2019. Though 2020 had the Canucks resurging in the extended playoffs, winning two rounds before bowing to Vegas in 7. Only for in 2021, the Canucks to end last in a division that had the six Canadian teams they outlasted the previous year!
* It parodies this with Andy being a member of the group MAGG (Mothers Against Gory Games) and only allowing Peter to play MAGG-approved games, which include
* It pays off better in Season 3 when Bolin meets Opal, Lin Beifong's niece, who's just as adorkable and kind hearted as he is.
* it picks your destination point at random. At least the Last Relic takes three seconds to activate, so it's not instant, but it's a whole lot faster than a hearthstone/Astral Recall exit. Also, the destination is selected at random from a large list but you'll always end up at one of the locations. The benefit is that all possible destinations are safe.
* . It pissed off the "Dear Leader" enough that he vowed to destroy any speakers set up along the border.
* It places "To Be Continued" cards at the cliffhanger endings of the first parts of all of its two-part episodes. Humorously, though, when the episodes are originally broadcasted, the two parts are aired back-to-back, and as such the plot is continued only a few seconds afterwards.
* It pokes fun at the professor this way every other episode. It doesn't help that he's senile.
* It pokes fun at this trope in the episode "Tall Tales", with Dean exaggerating Sam's empathy in a recollection.
* It portrays France's rather loose attitudes towards sex and sexuality in general, even extending to minors, and the film criticizes them. There is a subversion in that the girls are openly booed by the crowd during the penultimate dance contest, including several Afro-French audiences who do not take kindly to it at all.
* It presents the mild-mannered Mirajane, who is not only the most feminine member of Fairy Tail but adorable and capable of cooking.
* It pretty much is a running gag, the gag being how ridiculous it is to force people to conform to this trope (and the extra miles the show goes to make it blatantly obvious).
* It pretty much means "see here" but in other languages than French, is often used with a bit of dramatic flair.
* It prevents Loki from mind-controlling him and turning him against his allies, which would have derailed everything just as much as the Hulk's potential rampage.
* It probably didn't help matters much that in real life, John Hodgman is actually a very friendly, charismatic man.
* It probably didn't help Socrates that (at least as portrayed by Plato) he rarely paid more than lip service to his own favored method of discourse. After an initial series of exchanges that show how hopelessly confused his opponent is regarding the matter at interest, the core questions from Socrates invariably go like: "And wouldn't you agree that such and such, and also that this and that, so because of fee fie foe it must be true that blah de blah?" The opponent is then reduced to meekly agreeing. Figure it out yourself, indeed.
* It probably didn't help that Redgrave himself was a strong Leftist sympathiser and even had an
* It probably doesn't help that movies depicting a nerd as a hero still routinely make use of
* It probably doesn't help that the oldest version we have of the story is from a time where, really, it was perfectly acceptable to believe in ghosts, and Hamlet (or, rather, the character Hamlet is an
* It probably goes without saying that the rejected clone was severely

schizophrenic, and he believed Doctor Venture was guiding him through the process.
* It probably had more to do with G0-T0's mass robot controller. Considering how robots are essentially just a different type of computer system, it was most likely something along the lines of "I will control your ships' computers so that they don't report that they detect me, and I will camouflage myself so that you don't see me with your own eyes." When
* It probably has even more to do with the fact that they aimed for maximum contrasts in the old-style silent films; even completely ordinary people in those movies tend to look like Cesare from the modern perspective.
* It probably helps his job security that his assistant is the nephew of the CEO of the first company he works at in the Register-era stories, and indeed got them both jobs at the company.
* It probably helps that before discovering he was a prince, Alaric had been trained as a member of the First Tonzimmiel Security Force, something in between a policeman and a mercenary.
* It probably helps that certain books, like the hardback edition of
* It probably helps that their first conversation ended with her kissing him.
* It probably runs in the Pickles family, because Angelica would also occasionally get punished even when she did nothing to deserve it. In "Chuckie's in Love" she writes an article exposing the school cook's disgusting food and has him instead make normal food, but when the cook screws up by attempting to cook the normal food blindfolded and gives all the kids food poisoning, everyone acts like it was Angelica's fault.
* It probably would not has a song about this: "The Tower", loosely based on the University of Texas massacre in 1966 (see "Real Life" below) with the lyrics coming from the killer's point of view.
* It proves impractical for immortality since Universal Health-care is non-existent and even something as trivial (compared to the creation of a huge alien-human hybrid) as regrowing a couple of nerves is prohibitively expensive for the average person.
* It provides a detailed explanation of why it is impossible to travel to the Earth's core (heat, pressure, etc.). This is followed by the line, "Yes, but... what if we
* It provides for more effective immobilization of the prisoner. Tie somebody to a chair and they will be able to maneuver the chair toward a
* It provides power even without this trope, but Yuri's basic power generator in
* It provides tension for the heroes even after they've done well in the early rounds, because they still have to worry about losing it all in the end (sometimes because the heroes' star will have to leave the competition for whatever reason, like a
* It questioned this trope — and noticed it wouldn't work as well.
* It raised demand for simple plastic green army men so much that several companies started cashing in on it with
* It rapidly becomes clear from their comments and other indications that the biggest problem between them was mostly immaturity on both their parts, the only thing standing in their way as a couple was/is the need for them both to grow up a bit.
* it rarely ever popped up. The comics make these traits much more explicit, along with depicting Silver as socially awkward and excitable.
* it rarely happens her or cosmic asshole pulling some tricks. In the early days, Diana is often seen bound and gagged in her comics (thanks to her creator being a bondage fetish) but this is subverted as she's the one who breaks herself free which, which was incidentally at the time an allegory for the slavery of Africans.
* It rarely happens nowadays, but in the heyday of this fandom, it was common for writers of the Zoycite/Malachite pairing to turn the headstrong, bitchy Zoycite into a blushing prissy princess (
* It reaches an extreme with Frank when after being left in command he brings Pierce up on mutiny charges (which is a capital offense). After all sides are heard, the court marshal board concludes that Frank should have never been left in

command, and had he not been drafted as a doctor, he would have been assigned as a pastry chef.
* It reaches its peak when he amends a slip with the exact same word: "...And at some points, the game seems to pull death sequences out of its ass—I mean, ass..."
* It reaches its peak when in the manga and OVA's climax she pulls out and fires an
* It really depended on the couples themselves. Some hit it off, others were disasters that had to be seen to be believed.
* It really does happen!" and Beavis merely yanks the pencil out and laughs as if nothing happened.
* It really doesn't help matters that he's utterly obsessed with Jade (who, admittedly does look a bit feminine with his long hair but he's still noticeably male) to the point that some fans have begun to question both characters' sexuality, especially after one scene where Jade and Dist are left alone in an inn room followed by Dist screaming. A few minutes later, Jade calmly leaves the room with newfound information. It's almost guaranteed that he was torturing/interrogating Dist but...
* It really doesn't help that, seeing as Rapture has, socially speaking, long since fallen apart at the seams, and is starting to do so literally as well, the jukeboxes aren't in working order any longer, so not only are you killing splicers to "How Much Is That Doggy In The Window?" you're actually killing them to "How Much Is That Doggy In Th- Doggy In Th- Doggy In Th-".
* It really doesn't help that Spike was previously shown to survive a similar scenario (specifically he was shot, skewered, and jumped off of a four-story building), albeit barely, so fans of his survival have at least some ammunition.
* It really isn't a date, but several other people are convinced enough to
* It really isn't him, but a body double, which explains how he appears later anyway.
* It received a lot of flack from anime fans due to similarities to the plot of
* It received two Danish dubs as well: in 1971 and 1990. Otto Brandenburg voiced Scat Cat in both dubs.
* It received two Slovak dubs as well; once in 1970 and again in 2012. Interestingly, Oľga Šalagová, who voiced Anastasia in the first dub, returned as the voice of the Fairy Godmother for the second dub.
* It recently emerged that in the 1960's, the British Royal Air Force very nearly precipitated a major international incident due to
* It releases dangerous creatures that will likely overrun your ground forces, unless you prepare ahead of time.
* It remains the only animated movie nominated for Best Picture in the period when five films per year received nominations, despite movies like
* It remains to clear up why the heart ♥ does not look especially heart-shaped. As always, watchers of the German
* It repeats with Tagg ending up in Ransei 600 years in the past due to
* It resides on a forum and consequently is very difficult to follow without spoilers, as reading a version after the fact usually requires going by character, and the site's wiki has a full list of their threads. If the topic you're reading is the last one listed as featuring that character, it's not too hard to draw a conclusion about their fate.
* It resurfaces again in Act 6, and when Jack ends up imprisoned on Prospit, Draconian Dignitary, now saddled with his job,
* It reveals that they're at a funeral...and they've been drinking over the coffin and they are also the pallbearers and accidentally drop the coffin as they carry it.
* It review, the Critic was terrorized to death by a silly-looking red balloon with eyes.
* I tried a cursed troll but it backfired... (Ft. Technoblade) but ends up trolled by Technoblade instead.
* I tried a cursed troll but it backfired... (Ft. Technoblade) he does this on

multiple occasions, from telling Techno a jump isn't impossible to lying about not giving him a speed boost.
* "I tried a vegan diet once. Turns out vegans are harder to catch than cows."
* It, right between one epic battle with the monster and the beginning of the events leading up to the last, is the mini-chapter (he numbers sections within titled chapters) which consists entirely of "Nothing much happened for the next two weeks."
* It Runs in the Family and Michael's son, Cameron played three generations of a family. Michael's mother is played by his real-life mother, Kirk's former wife, Diana Dill.
* It runs in the family on Barnaby after he saves her in the second episode.
* It runs in the family. River Song is redeemed from being a purely heartless and brainwashed killer by love.
* It runs in the family. Victoria only existed because her cousin Charlotte (
* It Runs in the Family was able to get him more pity than the survivor of a famous shipwreck.
* It runs in the family: when Anakin completely destroys a village of Sand People after they killed his mother. "Not just the men, but the women and the children too."
* It runs in the family. When her nephew (the main character, Ciel) has to make the Undertaker laugh to get information from him, we see Sebastian wait outside as day becomes night and then day again. And after all that, the best he gets is "Pfah."
* It Runs on Nonsensoleum: A logical explanation that doesn't sound logical at all.
* It Runs on NonsensoleumA "scientific" device that runs on something impossible or nonsensical.
* "It runs on pure madness!". Things like Angel Catchers and Time Machines are built from unlikely whirlwinds of parts, arranged in implausible configurations, and powered by Shade's insane faith that they would work. For a time, even Shade's own body was formed and held together with madness.
* It's 8th Volume has two characters, Pietro and Maria, where last seen in Amity Arena early on in the volume. They never appear again after this, even when Pietro's surrogate daughter is involved in major events and
* It's a barbed, spiked, linked chain wielded in the style of a whip that has a whip sound effect when it strikes.
* "It's a Bargain Bin Christmas" is simultaneously the 150th episode and another
* Itsa Big Big World is similar to Bear, very laid-back and easygoing and the show's largest character.
* Its ability to take over all computerized devices is also justified by the fact that it's actually a life-form unto itself.
* It's a Bird... It's a Plane... It's Superman). Meanwhile, Max's secretary, Sydney Carlton, hides her affections for her boss by making advances on Clark Kent.
* It's a bit more complicated than most examples of this trope though as each panel doesn't describe just itself, but the whole comic.
* It's a bit of a mystery just how much of a catgirl Millianna is. She doesn't have actual cat ears (only hair styled as cat ears), but her eyes and nose look somewhat cat-like. She has a movable tail, but since she didn't seem to have it before the
* It's a bit of a running gag that Reed is all too often explaining what a certain
* It's a bit of a running joke in the fandom that Chief Security Officer Worf will always suggest a simple, brute-force solution to a problem, only to be overruled by Picard in favor of a more diplomatic, creative, or liberal-minded approach,
* It's a bit of a subversion, since Sardo has no idea how to actually do magic or how the stuff in his shop works. He's just the middleman. His shop being mobile is probably something in the store beyond his control.
* It's a bit older than that, though to be honest some POG's actually go deeper than Infantry — like ELINT, who often operate behind enemy lines, with short range antennaes on the back of a humvee.
* It's a bit subverted with the Jedi being a big part of the franchise and part of

their philosophy is war makes not one great.
* . It's about a filly named Oleander and her little sister, Everfree, who lived by the forest. One day, a trickster named Coyote gave Oleander a map that he said would help her get her cutie mark, but said she had to leave Everfree with him. Oleander followed the map and discovered her namesake flower, but when she got back home, she still hadn't gotten her cutie mark. And while she was gone, Everfree had disappeared. Their mother refused to let Oleander come home until she found her sister. Now she roams the Forest eternally, searching and calling for Everfree.
* It's about the evil Igthorn (who wears blue) trying to shut down an illegal brewery hidden in the forest. Igthorn's mooks are shown as dumb and ineffectual. The liquor Gummi Bears drink makes them crazily jump around. And they are friends to children, seeming like anarchistic, anti-government and pro-alcohol/drugs propaganda.
* It's About Time, a '60s sitcom where astronauts travel to prehistoric times. In the final season, the astronauts return to the present with a caveman family.
* It's About Time episode "Androcles and Clon", the astronauts are attacked by a man-eating plant in the jungle. The plant attacks them with its vines and tries to pull them into a thicket. Mac and Hector are able to free themselves with a little difficulty.
* It's About Time resulted in the astronauts returning to their own time—with the cave family in tow.
* It's About Time, Shad and Gronk give a sacrifice to the garbage disposal calling it the "god of Garbage"! At the end of the episode, after Mac and Hector enroll them in night school to catch up on a million years of civilization, Gronk mentions they're going to be taught about Edison, god of the Electric light.
* It's About Time. Shad tended to suffer from more slapstick misfortune once she returned with the astronauts to the present, especially in the episode "To Sign or Not to Sign" where she joins a gym.
* It's About Time", Tartarus became subject to fanfics about one (if not all) of the monsters imprisoned there breaking free. In this episode, our villain does just that.
* It's About Time with her quill while she's trying to stand still for the next several days in the hopes that she won't cause the disaster her future self tried to warn her about. After he tickles her nose, she sneezes, with the result that her horn lights up and her telekinesis activates and slams him into a wall. Spike in turn accidentally blows fire in her direction, giving her a mane-cut that resembles Future Twilight.
* It's a Boy Girl Thing, voices stay with the bodies, but the thoughts of the characters are given as voiceovers in the possessors' voice.
* It's a Boy Girl Thing, Woody (Nell's personality in Woody's body, actually) comes downstairs after studying with Nell (Woody in disguise). His father asks him how things with Nell have been going to which he replies "we were studying." The father then merrily applies the trope: "so that's what you call it these days."
* It's a car and not a wall, and the guy did not escape without injury, but there's an amazing video of a pedestrian in Dayton, OH who
* It's a card that gives you three free mana. Once. That's about it. Hall of Famer, once said there was not a deck that could be built that could not be improved by adding a Black Lotus to it.
* It's a case of embarrassment all around in the fourth episode of the third season of
* It's a Chinese fantasy series, so red strings appear repeatedly in
* It's a common feature of Abzan settlements on Tarkir, too. In the present, the walls are the main defences; in the distant past of Fate Reforged, they mount ballistae on top to deal with marauding dragons; and in the alternate present created by Sarkhan's meddling, they've been taken over by the Dromoka dragon brood and the ballista platforms have been turned into landing pads.
* It's a common insult to claim someone is so unpopular that they couldn't get elected dogcatcher, which is virtually never an elected position, save for Duxbury, Vermont, home to the only

* It's a common joke among IT professionals that printers are possessed or haunted. Printers are one of the few things left in the office with moving parts, not to mention the consumable ink or toner. This makes them prone to misbehave more often than other equipment. The problem is exacerbated by inkjet all-in-ones being super shoddy and devouring ink like it's going out of style.
* It's a common joke nowadays to have a setup with two people talking. One discusses his ultimate weapon: a knife taped to a stick, which he calls a "knifestick".
* It's a common lesson, in art class, that the more lines you add while drawing a face, the more aged your subject will look. Also, the more angular the subject in the picture is, the older they will look. Therefore, most young characters should be drawn with no lines and a rounded face. Some artists don't apply these rules.
* It's a common point among scholars that Othello and Hamlet's flaws are exact opposites of each other; Othello is impulsive to a fault, while Hamlet spends too long thinking things through to the point where he gets nothing done. If Othello was in Hamlet's place, he'd kill Claudius in a second, and the play would be over, and if Hamlet was in Othello's place, he'd take great care to make sure Desdemona really was unfaithful, and would probably discover Iago's deception.
* It's a common practice for companies — usually ones who can't even hope to pony up the cash to land an ad slot — to submit a racy/morally offensive/questionable ad to the
* It's a common practice for WWE talent scouts to invoke this trope when hiring people from non-wrestling backgrounds. They get offered significantly higher salaries than those who come in from the indies — presumably, so the extra money will make them willing to give wrestling a go.
* It's a common practice in Chemistry classes to teach the class the importance of specificity in directions by having students write directions for some mundane task, and for the teacher to attempt to do it while following the directions specifically and with absolutely no additions. For example, if the task is making one peanut butter and jelly sandwich, simply saying "put jelly on bread" will make the teacher place the jar of jelly on top of the bag of bread.
* It's a common practice in the acting and modelling industries for some agencies to offer "open days", which are basically turning up to pay a fee to be on the agency's books for a year - and these are often frequented by stage parents eager to get their children into show business.
* It's a common radio station prank to play "I Got You Babe" twice in a row in the morning on February 2 - it's the song Bill Murray always wakes up to every morning in
* It's a common side effect of any physical career, like being a stevedore, or working down t'mill. While, on the one hand, it's true that you gotta use it or lose it, it's also true that the more you use it, the more it breaks down. It's why the age for social security hasn't ever been raised in the US (you still apply at fifty); people are living longer, but they're still breaking down at the same rate.
* It's a common theme on the internet, often related to "And that's when the fight started." The images, playing on the stereotype that husbands play dumb to get out of helping around the house, show the results when a wife asks her husband to:
* It's a common urban myth that medical knowledge is not only useful for knowing how to save someone's life, it's also useful for knowing how to
* It's a constant debate, both in-universe and amongst the fans, whether the title character of
* Its a corvette! It's a heli carrier! It's a Landing ship! No it's a
* It's a Costume Party, I Swear!: A character is tricked into showing up in costume at what they are led to believe is a costume party.
* It's a Costume Party, I Swear!: A character lies that the party they're inviting someone to is a costume party.
* It's a Costume Party, I Swear!— Someone is invited to a party, being told it is a costume party, and shows up wearing an elaborate costume, only to find out the party wasn't a costume party.
* It's a Costume Party, I Swear!: Misleading a character into wearing a costume to

a non-costume party.
* It's a crude example, but the commercial never said, "I'm Mr. Bucket. Put your balls in my mouth." It did come very close a few times, though. What it actually says in
* It's actually a bit of a reference to The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy.
* It's actually a blend of British and American English. Englishman Lister uses several American terms in "Legion" (for example, he says
* It's actually a good idea to be one if the time can be spared. Studies show that physical ability and mental ability are symbiotic to some extent (like exercise being a good stress relief), and so it's better to be both rather than one or the other. It's to the point where some high end tech companies (like Google) have built in gyms for just such a reason.
* It's actually an inversion more than anything. Mages were useful for utility early on but by the later game, you get access to ridiculously powerful physical abilities like X-fight/RapidFire (which attacks 8 times with dual wield), making mages near useless as all needed buffs can be gained through equipment. Even in the superboss fights, it becomes more of a damage race, rendering the need to heal or use magic useless.
* It's actually a parasite brought out by the Spell of Obtainment trying to completely take her over.
* It's actually a plot point of the series that once the Nazis shed their occultism and shifted their 'ethics are for quitters' mindset to metallurgy and physics, they suddenly became a much bigger threat. There's only a couple of supernatural artifacts to go around, after all, but if you can give ordinary Wehrmacht troopers alloy armor and sci-fi cannons, well...
* It's actually a plot point that Toons are indestructible/unkillable....almost.
* It's actually a poison that can kill and induce comas has been outlawed in many US states.
* It's actually a somewhat common martial arts technique in the comics Jademan translated for US release in the '80s and '90s. Indeed, most poison immune characters could actually manipulate their immunity so they could cure someone else's poison by drawing a bit of their own blood and feeding it to them.
* It's actually a surprise in Der Clown ? Payday that only one police car explodes under machine gun fire, and that none of the police cars in the
* It's actually a trap. After standing on a trap door, they are thrown into a prison truck.
* It's actually been hinted at that Bowler and Mirth are both going by aliases. It's suggested Bowler has a different name
* It's actually been mentioned that Vimes is, in fact, slightly "Knurd": meaning he's more sober than sober, and actually needs at least one drink in him to be "normal". Klatchian coffee is so strong that it has the same effect, but the Klatchians make very certain they are well and truly out of their heads on
* It's actually "drudgeon," which is a real word. It's unlikely Moss wouldn't know this, given his abilities on Countdown in a later series.
* It's actually entirely possible to do this for a lot of machines or structures but there just isn't a need to. Even with the idea of planned obsolescence, a lot of things just become obsolete before they stop functioning. Are you really going to pay extra for a computer that can last a thousand years when you are going to throw it out in four anyway?
* It's actually kind of a sliding scale. Fatima is described as "more
* It's actually kind of hard to tell when one is insane or just ruthless. While individual regiments may differ, standard Imperial Guard policy is that the life of a soldier is
* It's actually lampshaded, when Jinto wonders if he had met other Abh before Lafiel, would he still be on the side of the Abh?
* It's actually more than that. He is, in fact, an efficient shooter, but he has a secret: he is the only one of the gang who remembers that
* It's actually not a good idea to get your talking bird in the habit of cursing, as birds who curse are far more difficult to rehome, and given the lifespan of some

talking birds, it's likely your bird will outlive you.
* It's actually noted that proper Healing Magic itself is a rare art in the modern times, with most mages needing to rely on medicine, magic potions, their own toughness, and/or some form of
* It's actually played with for Savitar. His armor is bulletproof, but
* It's actually played with- humanlike proportions are common to most Titan Shifters, most of whom are morally ambiguous at best.
* It's actually played with until the end of the series, where Tomo, Osaka, and Kagura all pass their entrance exams to college before the pseudo-Geek Yomi (complete with a
* It's actually possible to go fast enough that you could fall into a
* It's actually possible to obtain the infinite ammo and the invisibility items by other means:
* It's actually possible to quick-charge the drive, but it doesn't occur often because FTL drives in the BattleTech universe are fragile, and quick charging will easily either damage or destroy it outright depending on how fast you're charging it.
* It's actually possible to try and use the time cuffs on people, usually for a funny comment, such as a Roman saying "I'm cleaning up — but not through thievery!" or Ann Tikwitee saying "Uh gee, I don't think there's a thief in my pocket, do you?"
* It's actually quite understandable that toys would be made for Batman and Superman movies, given that the characters appear in a variety of children's media like cartoons and video games. However, some comic characters don't have that excuse. For instance, Toy Biz released a line of figures for the first
* It's actually rather funny, as in real life, Annie's husband pretty much fell in love with her when she beat him at sharpshooting, then went on to give up
* It's actually relatively consistent that "time" keeps flowing for the Legends even while they're running around time. Whenever they go to the "present" it's always the current time according to other shows, even the couple times they've taken a break they're returned to whatever the current date is in Flash and Arrow rather than the night Rip first recruited them in 2016, with them being away for all the months that have passed since that date. This is probably to keep things in sync with the rest of the
* It's actually somewhat bad in one sense. 'Print is all but dead' it says, when describing why language skill ratings for reading and writing are half that for talking—say, your English skill of 4 for talking in it drops to 2 for writing and reading it. But it still seems a lot of the data of the world is in the form of text ... which differs from print mainly due to all the electrons involved in the display. Plus, this is supposed to apply to specialized dialects, and one cited is legal-speak. So they're suggesting the field of LAW has cut down on writing?
* It's actually stated in an episode that she'll only wear one if she's made to, otherwise, she dislikes wearing them. (Was her little act in "Won't Stick to Most Dental Work" plainly fanservice?)
* It's actually still played straight during "The Power of Atom." If you
* It's actually surprisingly common for people who need vision correction but don't have contact lenses to go without their glasses,
* It's actually that most sentient life colonised most of the habitable planets in the Galaxy for so long, people aren't completely sure of its origins, but Coruscant is suspected to be the homeworld of most Humans, along with most other Humanoid deviations. Most Planets do seem to have their own native species on them, so it's not COMPLETELY Panspermia.
* It's actually the only way demons operate in the world, their default form being thick black smoke. It's even
* It's actually the other way around. She's amazed by how she can get a ton of awesomeness (designer jeans, Converse Hi-tops, sportswear) in exchange for a ratty old fusion generator or other junk.
* It's actually very common in Hetalia fic, and it's not limited to Denmark. For example, the already unstable Russia is

* It's actually worse. The Kryptonians were all affected by the Eradicator (which is a genetic engineering project, an AI, and a bunch of other things, it's complicated), the upshot of which was even if they found a way off the planet they'd just die.
* It's a Dangerous Business, Going Out Your Door) and the canon poison joke (a flowering weed that causes a random, sadistically humorous transformation in whoever touches it).
* It's a Dangerous Business, Going Out Your Door: In ancient times, the deer were the world's dominant race, but all but destroyed themselves in a great war. While pockets survive, such as the denizens of the Shimmerwood, they can no longer rise to their former glory, nor do they wish to.
* It's a Dangerous Business, Going Out Your Door: Shield Maiden: elite warrior of Gildedale, bodyguard to the heir to its throne, and mother of a young filly.
* It's a Dangerous Business, Going Out Your Door: The end of the old world was ushered in by the great war between the deer; as Lady Falalauria eventually reveals, they are responsible for magic being required to keep the world running in most areas outside bastions like the Everfree Forest.
* It's a Dangerous Business, Going Out Your Door: The Pronghorn Network actively seek to subvert this trope, primarily by practicing good manners so as not to upset the people they're delivering news to.
* It's a Dangerous Business, Going Out Your Door, when Rarity, Rainbow, and Applejack are camping in the mountains, sleeping together for warmth, Rainbow unconsciously makes a move on Rarity.
* It's addressed somewhat in third edition. Several Brawl charms create tentacles out of water. Generally this requires a water source nearby, but if one is unavailable a dragonblooded can shed a level of anima to create some instead.
* It's a Fae, Fae, Fae, Fae World is not entirely professional when examining the naked Bo, with her eyes lingering on her much more than necessary.
* "It's A Fine Day" involving the untimely deaths of everyone who worked on it (which proved false).
* "It's a Fine Day" may have been made famous by Opus III, but they weren't the first to record it. It was written by Edward Barton, and sung a cappella by his girlfriend Jane Lancaster. In a bizarre twist, a remix of Jane's version by ATB was released six years after Opus III's cover.
* It's a flashback to when Edgeworth was younger, and still apprenticed to Manfred von Karma. It's a bit unsettling to watch Edgeworth being so obedient to him if you've played the first game and therefore know that
* It's a fleet regulation that traitors not be buried in normal space. Instead, they are required to be buried in jumpspace. When Geary finds out, he is horrified at the prospect of someone (even a traitor) never being able to join his or her ancestors and the living stars. He calms down when Desjani points out that the act is purely symbolic in nature.
* it's a formation as well, so you can't run the one out of the other.
* It's a gender reversal, and it's after everything is over (until FES
* It's a general law of advertising that the product will be mentioned at least three times, to ensure it lodges firmly in the brain.
* It's a general rule in New Who that if the Doctor offers companionship to a guest character in the
* It's a general rule that you can usually tell how bad the movie he's reviewing is by his behavior in the opening. This ranges from
* It's a good bet to expect the wrestler who was displayed as weaker in the recent parts of a feud (taking beatings, fleeing his opponent, etc.) to score a win on the bigger stage. Bonus points if he is shown as injured pre-match.
* "its a good day to do what has to be done by me and help my brother to defeat the enemys!"
* It's a good idea to keep a dictionary open in another tab while reading
* "It's a Good Life", an episode based off of a short story of the same name by Jerome Bixby is a crowning example. The premise of the episode is that the town of Peaksville, Ohio is under the rule of Anthony Fremont, a six-year-old with near

god-like mental and telepathic powers. Everyone in the whole town has to think happy thoughts and say nice, positive things to him or else he snaps at them by mutating them
* It's a Good Life episodes) the parents are pushovers because the kid has dangerous psychic powers.
* It's a Good Life is the final straw that pushes Dan Hollis into a meltdown that winds up getting him killed by said reality warper.
* It's a Good Life powers since he was born. Because of his age, he has no understanding of right and wrong, and any adult who attempts to discipline him ends up suffering a horrifying fate. As a result, the whole town does their best to keep him happy.
* It's a Good Life) the psionically empowered boy Anthony "sends" people he doesn't like to "the cornfield."
* It's a Good Life thing that most folks in Peaksville agree that it's better than any television they've ever seen.
* It's a good line, but the pantheon of black actors who have successfully transitioned to rapping is not that big to begin with. In fact, the list is mainly just
* It's a good technique when your self-esteem is rather low to think about what Clarence would show you if you were never born, and think of all those whose lives would be different or even worse for you not being there. Unfortunately, this technique suffers greatly when used by those diagnosed with depressive mental disorders; it is all too easy to think of everyone who would be
* It's a good thing it was: he was standing directly on the glass (or similar material) container that Lilo was trapped inside, so the flames were hitting it too. If Gantu had kept that up, the container walls would have rapidly heated up, and Lilo is
* It's a good thing the rest of the Order usually keeps an eye on him because Elan is very bad at keeping secrets.
* It's a hangover prevention! Eat one before going to bed and you'll be fine. No one eats it in the morning!
* It's A Jersey Thing" when Randy shows the "spread of New Jersey" across the United States and how South Park will soon be next to suffer being taken over by New Jersey guidos.
* It's a joke among musicologists that once the composer is listed as "Stradella" or "Pergolesi", there is already cause for suspicion. Many 19th-century editors included pieces in their anthologies from other anthologies, which had named the source as Anonymous, and disliking such an attribution, they picked some known Baroque composer, most often Pergolesi or Stradella. Moreover, two famous arias, "Pieta, Signore" (attributed to Stradella) and "Se tu m'ami" (attributed to Pergolesi) are actually 19th-century compositions in what they perceived to be antique style, by the music critic Fetis and the anthologist Parisotti. In other cases, utter disregard for the actual source results in erroneous attributions, such as "Quella fiamma che m'accende" (probably by Conti, attributed to B. Marcello).
* It's a Knock-Out! is unlikely to ever be repeated due to the sex offence convictions of its long-term presenter Stuart Hall.
* It's a krogan trait. Your other krogan squadmate, Grunt, is a genetically engineered
* It's a leading cause of people giving up on their family history. Some people approach their family history just curious about their family name or recent generations only to find that the farther you go back the number of people and family names increase exponentially. It eventually gets better, due to people marrying (distant, or sometimes not-so-distant) relations. Most geneticists estimate that for any given person, the number of distinct ancestors alive at any one time reaches a maximum sometime around 1200 AD. This is called "pedigree collapse" and it
* It's a little better going eastward with the franchise having a slightly bigger presence in Europe (not only did the anime's English and other language dubs air in

full there, one can go see Stitch Live!, a.k.a. Stitch Encounter, in
* It's a little more complicated. There were actually two "Gulf of Tonkin" incidents, separated by around 48 hours. The first incident took in disputed waters, claimed by North Vietnam as its territorial waters but by the US as international waters, conveniently not too far from an area where a South Vietnamese covert operation against the North was taking place. (North Vietnam claimed that US warships were supporting it, while US has denied it.) During this incident, which was very real, North Vietnamese patrol boats took the worst of it, while US warships suffered nothing more than a few dents. The second incident took place in the middle of night, roughly 40 hours later, in undisputed international waters. Sailors onboard US warships (which were involved in the first incident) thought that they were under attack by North Vietnamese and spent most of the night shooting at something...or nothing. Military intelligence officials who received the report thought the whole thing was a mistake by confused sailors and no actual attack took place—which has been confirmed by every investigation thereafter by military, government, academics, etc. But Johnson administration decided to ignore the intelligence report and assert that the second attack was real to justify escalating conflict.
* It's a little more indirect, but the loss of Angel's soul in Season 2 also leads directly to the world ending event of Acathla. Buffy and Angel cannot bang without an Apocalypse How. ...or at least a
* It's a little more subtle than most of these examples, but Velma on
* It's a little odd that the IQ scale hasn't been adjusted to account for the general increase in intelligence, as is done in
* It's a little off-putting when you realise that they actually didn't.
* It's Alive, picks up this plot thread, as the corporation that produces the drug tries to cover up the resulting mutant baby boom.
* It's Alive. The first thing the baby does when it's born is slaughter the attending medical staff. And in the sequels, the creatures get even more horrific...
* It's Alive the vigilante mob hunting his newborn baby, which is a mutated, murderous monster. Subverted when Frank finally confronts the sobbing infant... and his paternal instincts kick in.
* It's Alive! with Brad productions where something has to be smoked or otherwise cooked outdoors, since they're not about to set up a smoker in the World Trade Center and most of the rest of the BA crew live in New York City), and now all the time what with all of the videos being produced from home amid the 2020 pandemic.
* It's a Living follows the five waitresses at a posh California restaurant, and their senior supervisor, Nancy Beebe. When the girls whine that Nancy's cracking the whip too hard, a contest is held to see who can generate the most tips that evening. Nancy wins handily, even bringing water to an exhausted Dot. The girls are better at dishing gossip and drama than serving entrees.
* It's a Living ran for two seasons on ABC from 1980-1982. After a three year hiatus, it was brought back in syndication, where it ran for four seasons.
* It's a Living woman (ironically one of Nancy's ex's). The main characters all express revulsion at the concept. While in the 21st century, individual opinions might or or might not have changed, a transgender person would no longer be the subject of ridicule on prime time television.
* It's All About Love by Thomas Vinteberg takes place in Manhattan. Although it's mostly shot in Scandinavia.
* It's All About Me, and will stop at nothing to get back at anyone who dares harm them. He'll even dismiss people to keep them out of harm's way if they are injured or otherwise not up to the task of fighting. It takes right up until the final battle and some egging on for him to finally admit that his 'greed' was really only a desire for friends.
* It's All About Me: A person's only concern is what they want to do and what will make things pleasant for themselves.
* It's All About Me. Apparently, Kovalev concluded exactly the opposite of what Keenan intended and thought that he was being rewarded for good play, and at any

rate, he did score a goal in that super-long shift.
* It's All About Mee just because it consists of things other than himself.
* It's All About Me: Entitled characters always care about themselves.
* It's All About Me: It sure is! And anyone who thinks I should care about others can piss off!
* It's All About Me: Me, my greatness, and my interests are more valuable than you!
* It's All About the Benjamins (Life After Death's first single) was used in Biggie's verse.
* Its All About The Mind parents have no problem with them being in a three-way relationship with another girl... but are less than thrilled by the fact that Hermione isn't an Indian like them.
* It's all beauty and grace at the Miss Universe pageant, but unfortunately for Miss Amazonas (Venezuela) 2015, they do things a little differently down south. After Carol Toledo was crowned, Sheislane Hayalla yanked her crown off, threw it on the floor, and stomped away while screaming something in Portuguese as another contestant clapped(!).
* It's All Been Done ended with the main character and his wacky group of talking toys about to have an adventure when he realizes the entire thing was an attempt to avoid dealing with his wife's death.
* It's all but explicitly stated, however, that this was supposed to be karma.
* It's all but stated Glenn was Lord Rodrigue's favourite child and Felix confirms he was never able to beat his brother when they would spar together, though
* It's all but stated that a nuclear war happened in the not too distant past of
* "It's All Coming Back to Me Now" straddles the line between this and
* It's alleged that the Dacia Sandero (a central European light SUV-type) was actually canceled for the UK market because
* It's alleged that the infamous North Hollywood shoot-out was supposed to be this, hitting a truck delivering cash to a bank branch in a strip mall, but the truck was held up in traffic and the robbers got impatient.
* It's all fictional anyway. In real life, no matter how much they might be complaining, people are at least complaining about things that are actually happening, and that do have an effect, however minor, in their lives. But a fictional character's problems
* It's All Gone Pete Tong, but the expression in the title is never explained.
* It's All in the Details" are ended after only a few dozen loops when Castiel senses Dean's contract completing and resetting itself, prompting him to step in and encourage Loki to end the loop early with the threat that he will start using Loki's true name so that his older brother can hear it.
* It's All in the Details, Naomi and Zachariah abduct Alastair just as he's attacking Dean, believing that Alastair has become the last Seal following Lilith's death. However, when they attempt a ritual intended to complete Alastair's transformation into the Seal, it instead causes him to explode as the true last Seal was initially Anna but has recently become Abaddon after she arrived in the future.
* It's All My Fault: A character believes that he is responsible for something he didn't do.
* It's All My Fault: A character realizes the error in their ways and thus starts to grow up and take responsibility for their actions.
* It's All My Fault: Believing that it's your fault despite it isn't vs. blaming others when it really is your fault.
* It's All My Fault: It's sad that this person blames themselves for other people's problems.
* It's all one way. In real life, if you're having a good moan with someone, the person you're with can be reasonably confident that they'll have a turn to get some moaning in when you stop speaking (of course, depending on who you are, this chance may be quite slim, but it is nonetheless there). With a fictional character, while they can complain to their heart's content at you, psychologically you will never get a chance to moan back to them.
* "It's All Over Now" - originally by the Bobby Womack & the Valentinos.

* "It's All Over Now", originally by the Valentinos, and previously Covered Up by the Rolling Stones
* It's all over this trope, with all the actors incorporating huge aspects of themselves into their characters. Monica was originally designed as rather cold and cynical, but
* It's all Translation Convention. Even the Imperial forces aren't speaking English, they're speaking Low Gothic. The Latin bits are High Gothic, which are said to be effectively the same relationship to us as Latin/English today. That being, some similarities between Gothic and English, but not much you could really catch at first glance.
* It's almost a requirement that, if you're a Middle Eastern wrestler (or just brown enough to get the gimmick), you have to use the Camel Clutch in your repertoire. Ironically, the move was actually a Gory Guerrero creation, and not an invention of the Original Sheik. It's also strongly associated with Guerrero's
* It's almost expected that any badass character is going to flick away a cigarette butt at some point in a show of his disdain for the world in general.
* It's almost inverted on the part of the Heroes. While no major hero we meet is outright
* It's almost the whole plot of the episode "Cry Ed", when Jimmy manages to hurt his foot with a
* It's a longstanding tradition for business conferences to take place in resorts or otherwise scenic locations.
* It's a Long Story) and he is discussing the terms of his surrender to the United States of America with Mayor West. After his other comically small demands (surrendering if he will be allowed to keep his neighbor's pool, for one) are denied, he hurriedly asks West to hand over the ballpoint pen he's holding just so he won't walk away empty-handed. Mayor West points out that it's a dime-a-hundred pen and he's got a lot more in reserve, but when Peter says that he wants it anyway, West refuses to give it.
* It's a Long Story), their parents punish them by making them spend the rest of the day dressed as the sibling they're pretending to be at that very moment, which put a snag in their plans for the day. Lincoln (dressed as baby Lily) thinks he got off easy since all he's doing to do is watch TV with Clyde... only to find that he invited their entire class to join them.
* It's a lot less common for a person to give references on a daily basis to popular culture from what's roughly a three decade period several centuries in the past. "You sing like an early Florence Foster Jenkins." In music, this is because the phonograph was invented in 1877, and popular music recordings really only became commercially viable after
* It's a lot worse when you don't get telefragged by bad spawns. Spending the first five minutes of a round of
* It's already been bad for years with the word "Koopa" sounding like "kupa" (poop), made even worse with "Koopa Troopa" sounding like "dead man's poop".
* It's alright that biology isn't Paru Itagaki's forte, but as illustrated in
* It's also a BDSM term, so expect to get awkward looks if you answer "What are you doing?" with "Just messing around with my GIMP."
* It's also a bit similar to the manner of speaking in Slaver's Bay where Unsullied soldiers and other slaves, for example Missandei, refer to themselves in third person and with "this one" while they use the correct second and third person for anyone else.
* It's also a civilian militia activated on short notice under Gallia's Universal Conscription laws. The enlisted armed forces are much better about it, wearing uniform and addressing each other according to rank.
* It's also a cliché that straight girls involved in theatre or music in high school will inevitably crush on at least one closeted gay guy.
* It's also a common occurrence for people to be stripped naked and duct-taped to the high school's flagpole.
* It's also a common response from people realizing they're a different sexuality or gender from what they initially assumed.

* It's also a common trope for any canonical female love interest that's "in the way" of an author's favorite male/male slash pairing to be dismissed as one of these.
* It's also a common trope for the show in general. The tagline is "Trust No 1" for a reason. It's very hard to keep track of who is friend and who is foe, especially since that changes from week to week.
* It's also a common trope in Fan Fiction especially regarding an affirmation that the author(s) deny any desire to infringe upong copyright and asserting the rights of the creator(s) of the original work(s) despite Copyright not working that way. When authors are controversial (either in the fandom or in general) there are also often prefaces along the lines of "I hate the author and in no way endorse their views on x". Sometimes the prefaces also serve the purpose of Trigger Warnings or "Don't read if you don't like trope x, character y etc."
* It's also a convenient way for Gaunt to get command of the regiment again. Wilder is out of the picture, and most of the Belladon soldiers are dead.
* It's also a gameplay mechanic: If you hit your opponent hard enough, you can send them flying into the wall, ground, or ceiling of the stage, causing extra damage. Cloud is especially good at this due to his combat style being centered around it; almost every HP attack he has is guaranteed wall-rush. The purest example is in Firion's punch follow-up, which (especially in the sequel) has a
* It's also a great deal more mixed in France with the Vichy Occupation and surrender still invoked
* It's also a handy habit when texting or writing notes on a cell phone, as adding the second space after the end of a sentence will cause the text function to automatically insert a period.
* It's also almost unknown, to all but the most hardcore orchestral music buffs, that the words of Carl Orff's
* It's also a major part of the roles of the Exalted in the First Age. Lunars were meant to be the consorts and companions of Solars, and Solar-Lunar marriages were the norm.
* It's also an exception to the "nearly mindless" rule-a cleric (usually an evil one, but not always) can opt to become a "mummy lord" which,
* It's also an in-universe elephant in the room - according to the same question, Bella apparently did have periods in the earlier books but was too embarrassed to ask about a vampire's reaction to it, while Edward was fully aware but too much of a gentleman to bring up the subject.
* It's also Annabeth's fatal flaw as revealed by the sirens in book two. However, once she knows this, she works hard not to let her pride get the best of her. She makes some mistakes, but overall is successful. She even uses her knowledge of how a prideful mind works in her climactic battle with
* It's also a parody of some similar randomness from Nirvana's Nevermind album, "Endless, Nameless".
* It's also apparently extremely difficult to navigate in underspace. The
* It's also, apparently. That's no moon, it's a 1980s pop-cultural icon!
* It's also applied to Lon'qu/either Cherche or Olivia, Tharja/either Stahl or Kellam (gender-flipped), Gerome/either Noire or Lucina, and Cordelia/either Libra, Stahl or Frederick (
* It's also a question of sheer scale; there are far more planets in the Imperium than there are Inquisitors, it's often easier and cheaper to depopulate and resettle an area than to face whatever might be getting established there, and the local authorities usually don't have the clearance to know that the things the Inquisition fights are even possible. The Imperium prides itself on counting the lives of planets, not men, and frankly they can't even keep track of that since they're conquered and lost so frequently.
* It's also a recurring contrast between leads Clarke and Bellamy. Despite the above, Clarke is a more logical decision-maker than Bellamy, who tends to run more emotional. It's lampshaded, as they're referred to as the head and the heart respectively.
* It's also a recurring trend in the Philippines to use existing pop songs for

their theme music, even going so far as to name the shows after said songs.
* It's also a sign that the character in question is possessed by the Elder God Chthon.
* It's also a standard of Jeremy Hotz's routine. He uses odd posture and his right hand to stifle his laughter at his own jokes. It works because his routine is filled to the brim with
* It's also a subversion, as the main owl in the story is connected to
* , it's also a surprisingly accurate picture of the sorts of supply chain and sourcing challenges faced by manufacturing businesses.
* It's also a tradition amongst the devout, both amongst classical Christians and Muslims, to go on a
* It's also averted in the backstory, where Lords Ahn Hyeon and Cho Hak-ju have to slaughter the entire population of the village of Sumang and individually reanimate the bodies to create their undead army. Furthermore, none of the invading Japanese are shown reanimating and the survivors are defeated by a badly under-strength Korean force, suggesting that the infection wasn't transmissible.
* It's also averted where Master D mentions the word "damn", and since this is followed by a gory animation of you shooting him in the face, it gives the impression that the creators of this scene don't care about censors.
* It's also a very spirited attempt at proving the old adage "You can't make an anti-war movie" wrong. If you don't show the actual battle, you can't make it accidentally seem glorious, which is a fairly clever way of getting around the problem.
* It's also a visual cue that Neo is reaching his potential when he breaks Smith's shades. Smith takes them off and says, "I'm going to enjoy watching you die, Mr. Anderson."
* It's also because she was taken, taught and brainwashed as a child to the point of being fairly broken psychologically — she's almost a sort of
* It's also been defined as a full moon on a Midsummer Eve, which should happen on average once every 28 years.
* It's also been demonstrated that some interrogation tactics (such as repeatedly having the suspect go over how they would have committed the crime
* It's also been implied that Stephanie's rival, Joyce Barnhardt, has gotten...
* It's also been noted that the matriarchs are only described as beautiful when they're also being connected with positive traits; however, rather than playing this trope straight, the interpretations are either a.) beauty only matters when it
* It's also believed Earth was seeded by an the Third Imperium, after the 5th planet was destroyed in an attack against the Second Imperium, causing the Asteroid that killed the Dinosaurs.
* It's also brought up during a game of "I Never", when Celestia says that "I have never intentionally blown up a star." Apple Bloom drinks while grumbling about how "You loop as Carter onetime..."
* It's also claimed that Rimmer once angrily attempted to force-feed Lister a fridge. As in, an actual fridge, not the contents thereof.
* It's also come under accusation of this following the introduction of the "Squeal of Fortune" which among other things, allows players to every day spin a roulette wheel for expensive items or experience. More specifically, spins can also be bought using real money. Among other things,
* It's also common for Gentiles to convert when marrying a Jew, although this can be problematic because conversion is, by traditional Jewish law, only valid if sincere. That is, if the person is only undergoing the conversion to get married and does not believe in the Torah or has no intention of even trying to live by it, then the conversion is not supposed to be performed and would not be valid even if performed. In modern times, that has meant that the Orthodox do not regard Reform or Conservative conversions as valid, since a person undergoing such a conversion ceremony (especially if it's a Reform ceremony) by definition is not undertaking to live according to the Torah, at least by Orthodox lights.
* It's also common for Maxim and Dimo to slap Oggie around whenever he's saying something stupid, but since they're

* It's also common to try to shoot those ejecting from their Titans. Of course, the ejectee is usually shooting back.
* It's also dangerous for the submarine. A celebrated incident of U-boats trying to save men they had sunk was (literally) scuttled by Allied air raids that caught them on the surface.
* It's also debatable, and changes from edition to edition, as to whether Nagash resurrects "naturally" or whether he actually needs his jars to do so. During the End Times series it was revealed that Nagash's earlier resurrections had been mere shadows of the original in thought and power.
* It's also deconstructed, as the events slowly eat up his sanity until there's nothing but an utterly rage-filled maniac left who constantly rants about his
* It's also determined that the effect of blocking out the stars and creating an artificial Sun effect are there to
* It's also distinct in that ramming speed is essentially pushing the speed to the literal maximum possible without destroying the ramming craft before it can hit its target.
* It's also done in the U.S. Acres episode "Rooster Revenge," where a male pig that seems to be an
* It's also done part way through the manga, where after Kouta tells Nozomu he loves Chizuru, she leaves… then immediately comes back and declares herself his lover. Chizuru's reaction is basically "Gah, whatever, I'm still number one." However, while Kouta's opinion is not asked initially (like the anime) he later declares he loves them both and is going to be
* It's also done to a stormtrooper by the rebels on Endor; Han walks up to the guard, taps him on the shoulder, and runs around the corner. The guard follows, into a pack of rebels.
* It's also due to the (actually very) rare case where the dose can be low enough to not prevent conception, but still low enough to prevent implantation, technically causing the pill to act as a very early abortifacient (that possibility required a legal redefinition of the term "contraception" to include such cases).
* It's also easy to take away the message, 'It's ok for people from different cliques and walks of life to get along, as long as no-one else knows, and the popular members of the gang will most likely ignore everyone else again the next day, as though nothing happened.'
* It's also established that, due to Spiral Power, a Gunman's controls are set to how the pilot thinks it should be controlled. It's possible for someone with no prior training to get into a Gunman, move some joysticks, and get it working solely because that's what they want it to do.
* It's also eventually revealed, thanks to Kiley's attempts to analyze her problem, that DiDi has real problems with the distinction between sex and love. She apparently thinks of the lust she inspires in all the men she dates as love, but doesn't expect it to be a lasting emotion; she regards sex as the pinnacle of emotional intimacy, and yet she needs deeper intimacy to achieve orgasm. When Kiley talks about romantic feelings (actually in the abstract), and then gives her the first-ever orgasm which she's been desperately seeking,
* It's also explained that most intelligent life in the universe followed
* It's also fairly clear that Blake is very close with her father Ghira, who is quite proud of the young woman she's grown into.
* It's also fairly secure. Jem'Hadar learn foreign languages ridiculously quickly and never use their own language in the presence of aliens, so there's no risk of an intruder arming the self-destruct.
* It's also fair to compare the Helghast to the Arab Nationalist movement which itself is accused of invoking "Commu-Nazi" methodologies. The
* It's also fun to listen in on conversations between radio hams. Lurking on repeater networks like the WIN System is encouraged because that's how a lot of scanner and SDR listeners get interested in getting a ham license.
* It's also generally considered that the use of military school or "boot camps" as a punishment is likely to make things worse, as more often than not a disobedient teen leaves not only with a major resentment towards their parents and

adults in general, but often with the skills and knowledge to be a significantly better criminal.
* It's also getting harder and harder by the month to tell what gender Miyavi really is (male).
* It's also good to know that the majority of the comic is the main couple together with very little romantic problems, most of the stress comes from other weird things happening and other characters getting together.
* It's also hard to get the right range of what is acceptable in different situations in a foreign language.
* It's also heavily implied that Peter Abody and Shannon Grimton also get together after the events of the war.
* It's also heavily implied that, while the fairies may look like beautiful
* It's also her brother Pavi's MO. He seems to have done it to himself at some point, as underneath his masks his face is skinned muscle, but the masks themselves are the faces of women he's murdered. He even buys the face that fell off his sister in the above mentioned scene at the end of the movie, to wear "with pride".
* It's also hinted, especially via Tyranid fluff, that while Earth may be the most important world in the galaxy,
* It's also hinted he didn't count on the rabidly anti-Horde ambassador. The Ambassador's interest in the Horde's desire for revenge, the easily located spy with an itinerary for the General's journey, and the speed with which a replacement is found are too convenient. This Cycle was planned.
* It's also hinted that Quagmire engages in necrophilia; this is shown in such situations as when Death killed Joan (a maid Quagmire was briefly married to though she turned out to be a
* It's also home to an opposite problem; more heroes than citizens. It's kind of funny to see an entire park full of brightly-costumed vigilantes watch the only civilian for five blocks walk by, waiting patiently for the inevitable mugging to happen.
* It's also how Dirk figures out the "riddle" of the history professor somehow hiding a surprise in an ancient artifact for a girl. All his colleagues assume he faked the whole thing somehow because he does this sort of thing all the time, but it keeps bugging Dirk because of how unspeakably improbable the whole event is. He asks a random kid on the street (in order to help himself think), and the kid points out the obvious answer: The professor is a time traveler. He went back in time, had the artifact commissioned with the surprise inside, and dug it up centuries later.
* It's also how his apprentice Vanitas first appeared in the video, joining Xehanort halfway through. Mix that with his dark outfit and feature-concealing helmet, and they serve as a good warning sign for how bad the situation is for Aqua, Terra and Ven.
* It's also how Parker recruited Archie for the big con in "The Last Dam Job" — by stealing not only Archie's wallet, but also his daughter's wallet and his granddaughter's lollipop.
* It's also how Rincewind ends up getting made Egregious Professor of Cruel and Unusual Geography in
* It's also how Tobias gets around his promise to Ax that he won't tell the others that Ax is
* It's also implied Alazlam Durai is getting this information from the "Durai Reports", written by his ancestor Olan Durai (who hangs around at the periphery of the plot through much of the game, only actually appearing in battle once)
* It's also implied (and stated in the manga) that the hot dog he gave the little girl was
* It's also implied in some sources that their technology is borrowed, meaning they don't really understand how it works.
* It's also implied in the Dark Brotherhood questline. You don't ever speak to the Night Mother, you "embrace" her.
* It's also implied in the episode (and confirmed in the novelisation) that Clive has evidence of the majority of the Doctors, and not just the Ninth, but believes

it to be a case of the title "the Doctor" is passed
* Its also implied that she learnt some of this from the Bahro, who are likewise capable of breaking all manner of the things that the D'ni claimed were impossible. This is best exemplified in that they are shown to be capable of writing a word, say "rain", which
* It's also implied that something else strange happened to the planet, which by the time we see it is experiencing gravitational and rotational anomalies, but this is possibly separate from what killed Thanos' people.
* It's also implied that the Fog was created, or at least modified, by
* It's also implied that the Futurekind are an offshoot of humanity, a devolved subspecies.
* It's also implied that the other Gems' control over their powers isn't entirely conscious and somewhat instinctive, matching the deliberately more animalistic nature
* It's also implied that the princesses do this as well, as when they fight Nyarlathotep
* It's also implied that the Skimming platforms all go through the same space, it's just that they're so far apart that they never interact.
* It's also implied that while human is a recurring body plan, it's not the
* It's also important to note that certain Digital entities can actually violate the multiverse's rules. For example, as revealed by
* It's also important to note the series is set in the 10th millenium, and that people have legends of ships that fly through the stars.
* It's also indicated that adopted siblings Rhea and Diane are also this, and despite sniping at each other their concern for each other is genuine.
* It's also inevitable if use of superhuman powers or "superhuman vigilantism" is outright banned, or if the hero's activities have been otherwise outlawed.
* It's also interesting that Molly was dating a guy who superficially
* It's also interesting to note that the space pirates in this series were the pioneers of warp speed travel and it was their creation of grappler ships that changed the nature of space warfare.
* It's also kind of a meta-example: Anthony Burgess' wife was sexually assaulted in
* It's also lampshaded. Characters in the story find Star Wars ridiculous for having 20-something Luke as the
* It's also later revealed in the fic that the same thing happened to
* It's also later revealed that Korra's uncle was a member of the anti-authoritarian Red Lotus group who wanted to kidnap her as a child to brainwash her into their anarchist ways (kind of odd for a guy went out of his way to frame Korra's father out of his right to rule the Northern Water Tribe), but even they didn't plan on him fusing with the spirit of Chaos.
* It's also likely that Fëanor's widow Nerdanel still lives in Valinor, too. She's older than Finarfin and his wife, but still younger than Indis and Olwë.
* It's also likely that undead show up in campaigns so often because they're one of the best fleshed out types of monters in most editions of D&D. There is a laundry list of types, ranging from weak things like zombies and skeletons all the way up to Vampires and Liches. They all theme well together, allowing the DM to mix and match with basically any types of undead to appear together and can work as either hordes or individual enemies, and have a wide range of interesting powers and abilities.
* It's also literal - all the other maids are fairies. The most intelligent fairy appears to be
* It's also made clear, both in this duology and other books he appears in, that he teaches most of his students, if not quite "fancy court" fighting, a style suitable for dueling. This is for entirely pragmatic reasons: he has a limited time to teach his students (who have a wide variety of life experiences and aptitudes for combat) to survive a fight, and
* Its also made clear that the actions of the first game only would have changed the timeline to make him far, far stronger.

* It's also mentioned in one of the chapter cliffhanger lines, "Will the tragic cycle ever stop?!", during the
* It's also mentioned in the lyrics of "Orgy for One" (which is about nobody showing up to Danny's orgy so he ends up having a glorified "self-love" session instead).
* It's also mentioned in "The Mark of Gideon", where a planet's failure to deal with this led to ridiculously extreme overcrowding (though no problems with health or resources, apparently). The episode first aired in 1969. Kirk advocated birth control for them and offered to provide contraceptive devices (his stance was very controversial at the time, but seems
* It's also mentioned that about 90% of the fouls can be prevented from ever happening by just not letting anyone use their wands while on the field. Since a total ban would infringe one of the Wizarding World's most basic human rights, the rule is limited to stating that wands can't be used to attack other players, the crowd, or the balls in play; it's still perfectly legal to use them if an outside danger or interference comes up, like the time Harry used a Patronus to drive away what he thought were some dementors coming after him.
* It's also mentioned that certain jump points, especially those near
* It's also mentioned, that Donna does it too, but she "makes an evening of it" with music and candles. Hyde wonders whether Jackie masturbates also but he reasons that she doesn't because "she won't even go to a self-serve gas station."
* It's also mentioned that dreadnoughts are at their best as long-range artillery pieces: their projectiles have higher velocities than those of any other ship type, and range in space is limited solely by the opponent's ability to dodge. Which is why the best tactic against them is to close in to "knife range", thus avoiding their main gun, as the dreadnought, like other ships,
* It's also mentioned that, in the future, Africa and Europe have switched positions on the world stage, with Europe seen as a primitive backwater where male genital mutilation is still widely practiced.
* It's also mentioned that most of the protagonists' Gunmen were upgraded by Makken and Leyte during the
* It's also mentioned that psychic power tends to directly correlate to mental instability. The highest grades of Psyker (everything above Beta) have an almost 100% likelihood to be too insane to exist as a functional human being. Pretty scary, considering that grade of psyker can do things like rip buildings in half.
* It's also mentioned that Rico is breveted to Sergeant a week before he leaves for OCS, but that this is less of a promotion and more that Lt. Jelal is giving him shiny new stripes to show off for a week as a "going away"-present.
* It's also mentioned that the areas surrounding the American-settled capital world (in contrast to the other Chinese one) match this trope
* It's also mentioned that Thor once challenged Jesus to a fight, though the latter (unsurprisingly) never showed up. (
* It's also mentioned throughout all the stories that numerous other small groups of survivors (civilian and military) all also fled the Colonies' system to rebuild elsewhere.
* It's also more common to hear about Plato than Platon and Aristotle than Aristoteles.
* It's also more likely to send a Zombie Horde at the Survivors at any given moment the slower they're progressing through the level. This can be
* It's also necessary for avians. Birds that "imprint" on humans as infants
* It's also necessary to the plot; oftentimes those kidnapped by demons wind up in the Dark Capital, and people harassed by demons usually require the problem to be traced back to the location's Dark Capital counterpart. As a Devil Summoner and a private investigator, that usually means it's Raidou's job (and thus, the player's) to do it.
* It's also never addressed how Starscream got to Earth, since Megatron kicked him out of the Deceptions by that point. Here, while he was still a member of the Cons due to an
* It's also not a good idea to injure the Doctor while River's around, even if you

happen to be a
* It's also noted once that the mess tent serves powdered egg substitute for breakfast. At one point when they're provided real eggs from a local farmer, it becomes a very big deal.
* It's also noted on the info screens for several planets note that what makes them unsuitable for humans make them perfect for volus/hanar/elcor etc.
* It's also noted that a government agency needing both a continued budget and a distinct lack of oversight takes a severe risk when assassinating its parent government's citizens, and doing so is usually the most expensive option in terms of both monetary and political capital.
* It's also noted that there is nothing stopping a vampire from turning an
* It's also not hard to tell who is disposable in any given episode of
* It's also not one to shy away from fights to the death, killing off several major villains and over a hundred monsters of the week; however, if you like redemptions, Seasons 2 and 4 are full of them.
* It's also not quite the same. One of the few times we get an exact measurement, Crichton mentions "180 microts" as the amount of time that his brain can go without oxygen and still be revived. The real-world answer in human terms is about 4 minutes, making a "microt" roughly 1.3 seconds.
* It's also not unheard of for a lesser star in WWE to play a different role on a live event to what they are on TV. For example someone might work a live event as a heel when they're a face on TV - which is sometimes an indicator that they might be heading for the turn on TV. For example in 2011
* It's also no wonder that Nords in general are skeptical of magic: there's maybe a few dozen legitimate mages in all of Skyrim, yet seemingly hundreds of murderous necromancers.
* It's also occasionally referenced that an AM citizen/Wizard, upon encountering a sign not to perform an action will immediately perform the action just to see what all the fuss is about. Which is why the sign on the stick holding the
* It's also occasionally subverted, particularly with Headcrab Zombie "corpses" that get up and attack you the moment you approach them. Valve really wanted to get as much mileage out of this trope as they could.
* It's also often said that the serpent had legs before God curses it for tricking Adam and Eve, but the text only states that afterwards he was cursed to crawl on his belly.
* It's also one of the favourite party tricks of the Seers of the Throne in
* It's also parodied in the episode "Two Girls For Every Boy" in which Finch is able to get a ton of errands taken care of and get numerous men to assist him upon explaining that he needs to get these things done in order to get to watch
* It's also played as a bit of a wink to the audience in one episode when Jack Crawford is having a meal at Lecter's and innocently asks what the meat is. Mads Mikkelson draws out the pause before saying it's just pork. Not to mention the lion in the room metaphor, and the little in-jokes Hannibal likes to make.
* It's also played for laughs both times the Ghostbusters drive through the carwash and their uniforms shrink and even fall apart as a result.
* It's also played straight in the early quest "Ghost Town Gunfight" where you form a impromptu militia of Goodsprings townsfolk to fight Joe Cobb and his small group of Powdergangers. The best thing you can do is get Trudy to round up the townsfolk, get dynamite from Easy Pete, armour from Chet, and meds from Doc Mitchell. This allows the town to beat the gang. If you take the opposing quest they'll still put up a spirited fight, but the chips fall against them this time.
* It's also played straight in the same book. Harry never once suspects the correct person of being the Half-Blood Prince and has to be told who it is.
* It's also played straight multiple times with Tagon demonstrating that when the chips are down he really does care about the people under his command.
* It's also played straight with Ted and Barney during a "conversation" about whether to close the bar they're watching. Ted seems to think they've come to an agreement and will close the bar, but then Barney announces "Good news, everyone! We're keeping the bar open all night!"

* It's also played straight with The Wall, a man-made border which separates the Seven Kingdoms with the uncharted northern lands. It's
* It's also played with in the case of the most prominent character who happens to be a Korbat,
* It's also played with to heartwarming effect near the ends of some characters' stories. Most notably, halfway into his final chapter Alfyn will use inquire on himself to recall the memory of Graham Crossford preparing the tincture that saved his life; you have to inquire Graham to get the information. And in one of the most heartwarming scenes in the game, at the end of Ophilia's story, you have to use Guide on Lianna to lead her to the spot where she helped first break Ophilia out of her shell fifteen years prior.
* It's also possible for a Darkside player character to start a relationship like this with an equally-evil companion. Perhaps the most poignant of these options is the Male Sith Warrior, who can
* It's also possible for mages to do this intentionally by drawing on all of their life force, and all the available energy around them, to fuel one
* It's also possible for Mike to pit Conrad Marburg and Alan Parker against each other in the finale by either revealing to Marburg that Parker was responsible for him going rogue years ago or, if Madison Saint James, AKA Parker's daughter is killed, telling Parker that Marburg was the one who did the deed. Either way, it ends with Parker dead and Michael getting a chance to even the score with Marburg.
* It's also possible for purely accidental cases to happen if a screw, nut or other piece of metal becomes detached from the machinery in the factory; foodstuffs are supposed to pass through a metal detector after being packaged to prevent this sort of thing, but they're not perfectly reliable and corners sometimes get cut.
* It's also possible for Roger Wilco to throw himself out of the airlock by "accident".
* It's also possible that Alternate!Peter never met Claire and therefore can't heal, or that he got the scar before meeting her.
* It's also possible that the old Coalition cloaking method is simply obsolete with more modern sensors capable of seeing right through it.
* It's also possible that this is due to rights concerns with DC, as both companies have used the Captain Marvel name, but copyright law dictates that there can only be one comic called
* It's also possible that this is the case for the women used as cattle for mother's milk, as Joe has been a slaver-polygamist for a long time. Basically, if you're a relatively healthy (as in, not terminally ill or horribly mutated) woman living on the Fury Road, there's a solid chance you've been raped by Immortan Joe at some point.
* It's also possible, though tricky, to attack from above. One possible method is to dismount high above an opponent who's idle in the air, fire off a shot that stuns them, hopefully dropping them from the sky, and then activating a gadget to slow your fall.
* It's also possible to buy an Intellect program for the players' ship. Though the program alone costs a Megacredit and a computer capable of running it isn't cheap either.
* It's also possible to complete the game with 2 weapons and 3 HP, but this involves picking up an upgrade that merges two of the three weapons and in some ways makes a "true"
* It's also possible to "customize" a pitch in order to favour a club's general playstyle. Spain's FC Barcelona, for example, tends to water the grass of the Camp Nou before matches in order to make the ball travel faster on the ground, allowing for faster passing.
* It's also possible to cut the rope bridge yourself. Here's a hint: don't cut the rope bridge yourself, or wait until you're off the bridge and shoot the ropes. Makes a good ambush tactic because when the bridge falls or wobbles it'll send the enemies on it flying to their deaths.
* It's also possible to deterraform a planet, lowering the T-score, reducing its habitability and extincting its indigenous lifeforms. Doing this on a foreign

planet is considered an act of war (while improving a foreign planet's T-score can earn you their gratitude). It is, however, one of the simplest strategies for wiping out or conquering the home-world of a hostile race before your ship has top-tier weaponry available. Home-worlds are almost always T-3s with extra settlements (as many as 10 fully defended sites with fleets of defending ships). Using terraformer tools to lower the T-Score even a single level will wipe out almost all the settlements, leaving the place far more vulnerable to conquest or extermination and recolonization.

* It's also possible to have some of your party members leave prematurely in
* It's also possible to headshot infantry units for greater damage at the cost of lower accuracy versus hitting center mass. While both of these apply toward both ally and enemy forces, enemies will never intentionally target the head (while they'll constantly attempt to exploit the tank radiator for all it's worth).
* It's also possible to level-drain two of the three until they become weak enough to enslave with Charm Monster —
* It's also possible to make a floating base (and one Uprising map features nothing
* It's also possible to max out your skill in Science or Medicine while still having very low Intelligence, so you can end up with a master computer programmer or a doctor skilled enough to cure any disease... who is dumb as a rock and can only have a conversation in
* It's also possible to pull off other couples like this depending on how the player pairs up the royal sisters. If Hinoka, Sakura, Camilla, or Elise marry any of the men who have daughters, the player can then hook these second-gen girls up with Shiro or Kiragi (for Hinoka and Sakura), or Siegbert or Forrest (for Camilla and Elise). For example, a Caeldori mothered by Hinoka is still perfectly capable of marrying her cousin Shiro.
* It's also possible to summon 1st Circle demons (the weakest) using mortal thaumaturgy, but not to compel them. The summoner needs to negotiate with them.
* It's also possible to summon a Servant who's a fictional character, if the story is famous enough and there's a historical figure who the character was loosely based on who can fill the role. In this case the historical figure will gain the traits and memories of the fictional character that he or she lacked in their actual life. In some cases this will result in a
* It's also present in the drama CD, made before the anime, in which the climax involves Kyousuke and Riki standing on the beach in the water, Riki crying because he's so happy to see Kyousuke back, and Kyousuke telling him he's proud of all he's done and how he's taken care of the Little Busters in his absence.
* It's also pretty common for good friends who have opposite gender children to refer to them as a future husband and wife, although they're usually joking.
* It's also probably Clark's most commonly used power. Clark and Impulse have the obligatory
* It's also prudent to play the main 'Lord' type characters this way throughout the franchise as they typically gain access to the most powerful weapons and skills which are extremely useful, if not absolutely necessary, against the final few bosses.
* It's also quite common for fans to declare allegiance to Hogwarts houses, referring to themselves by the name of the House whose values they believe that they embody most. Many fans are much more likely to call themselves
* Its also quite common for more angels than Gabriel to be added to talk to the Shepherds, so more roles with a few lines are created, which do not overtake the story. Also, occasionally the
* It's also quite effective at killing enemy dropships when piloting a dropship yourself. Being that the ships are unarmed and with very weakly armored engines, the best course of action is to position your ship so one of its engines is exhausting on top of one of the engines of the enemy dropship, and hit the throttle.
* It's also quite likely that, knowing them, they will make a second season but completely ignore the cliffhanger.

* It's also quite remarkable how much plot-relevant information can be found in
* It's also rare to find a regular mercenary who doesn't have at least
* It's also recently been implied that Chiri'nide's adopted mother Shimi'lande is much more of a puppet ruler than was previously indicated, and it falls under this trope because the Kyorl'solenurn are fanatical in their hatred for the Vloz'ress, another clan that has a puppet ruler.
* It's also revealed in Chapter 5 that the rest of Ghidorah can regenerate
* It's also revealed in the Shadowbringers expansion that all of the weird and wonderful creatures kicking around the worlds are a direct result of a race of ancients messing around with creation magic.
* It's also revealed later in the series that Ross in high school made a pass at the librarian (who was in her
* It's also revealed that Ghidorah will always come back from death eventually so long as
* It's also revealed that he (and a pair of time-travelling underwear)
* It's also revealed that not all zombies are mindless creatures. The runaway prototype is capable of speech and exerts some sort of control over the others.
* It's also revealed that the humans of Kromagg Prime used a weapon on their Kromagg enemies that kills any Kromagg female attempting to give birth. The goal is to eventually drive the Kromaggs to extinction, as this prevents positive population growth. The Kromaggs are trying to compensate by
* It's also revealed that the Protheans themselves had their own Precursor race to learn from, called the Inusannon. And so on, and so forth. Each cycle leaves something behind for the next one to find. The ultimate artifact appears to be the
* It's also revealed that the war that the ancient humans started with the Forerunners was merely an attempt by the humans to contain
* It's also said that after Sauron's defeat, his human allies such as the Haradrim and the Easterlings continued fighting against Gondor for at least a while, although it's less out of loyalty to their old boss and more out of fear and hatred of Gondor, over the actions of their Numenorean ancestors, who ruthlessly colonized them as described in
* It's also said to be a problem for many of the players of the old game. They're used to struggling to get a lump of wood wrapped in leather to move at all, not a ball that can cross the entire length of the pitch in one kick.
* It's also shown earlier that Mirror!Ahuizotl/Bravery Blue pulls the same trick as prime Daring Do. Except while her disguise is more complete and she's a pony, Ahuizotl is still an...well, Ahuizotl.
* It's also shown in several instances ("The Power Within," "Ariel," "Supertroopers") that the S5 implants only crank the Rangers'
* It's also shown many times that benders are capable of enhancing existing expressions of their element: Aang uses fans (or his own breath in one instance) to create wind which he massively amplifies, and when sitting near a campfire Zuko expresses his anger by making the fire flare several meters into the air.
* It's also shown (mostly in the official manga) that being right about their personal philosophy and having something to flaunt are two different things.
* It's also shown that the war that ended with the Romulan off-shoot leaving Vulcan was nuclear in nature. Which was 2000 years ago. Not much has changed since then for the Vulcans or the Romulans, except for the warp drive. Which is strange, given that Vulcans place a lot of emphasis on science and discovery, while their Romulan cousins are as ambitious as ever. Although it is possible that they bombed themselves back to their Stone Ages.
* It's also shown that when a ship jumps, anything not solidly fixed down will be drawn to the point where it was. When Galactica jumps in New Caprica's atmosphere at the start of Season 3 it causes a massive upward wind surge with accompanying sonic boom, and when the Pegasus jumps from the burning Scorpia shipyards in
* It's also significantly averted,since the cops do find a lot of evidence for the prosecution. Phoenix (or Apollo) is the only one actually looking for evidence that can be used by the defense.
* It's also something of a subversion: although the dress itself is quite feminine

and appealing, her walk and run animations are the same as when she's wearing the in-universe equivalent of fatigues and combat boots, causing a fair bit of visual dissonance and ruining the effect somewhat.
* It's also somewhat common in the early movies and filler for a seemingly ordinary mission to end up becoming a lot more dangerous than the ninjas hired thought, just like the Land of Waves mission started out as a C-rank escort mission, but became equivalent to an A-ranked one by the time Zabuza arrived. The aforementioned Land of Vegetables arc is one such example.
* It's also stated in several chapters that London has its own spirit, a result of just how old and magical the city is. This spirit often chooses a vessel to act as its Voice to communicate with its inhabitants when needed. And when the Voice goes into hiding, people in the know realize that this means
* It's also stated that any symbol of faith can repel a vampire — Harry himself uses his pentacle since that's a symbol of his faith in magic.
* It's also stated that Earth isn't that much different from Beowulf in that respect. However, since humans have a tendency to adopt the
* It's also stated that the nukes are specifically designed to go off as soon as the timer is activated in order to prevent anyone from disarming the device after the soldier planting it leaves or decides to have a change of heart. Naturally, the soldiers told to deliver the devices don't know this.
* It's also strange that foreign dignitaries would agree to the presence of psychics, unless they don't believe in their powers.
* It's also subverted by most units in the game, since the two-weapon system allows some units a choice between anti-air and anti-ground, for example, the Chopper-VX, which is normally an anti-ground chopper but can be switched to an anti-air walker at will. Similarly, the Sea-Wing/Sky-Wing is a submarine that can only fire on air units while in water, and can only fire on ground targets while flying.
* It's also subverted in a later episode. Himeno trips into Hayate again...
* It's also subverted in a later episode, when Timmy blithely accepts a challenge from a Yugopotamian, expecting more chocolate-eating and suchlike.
* It's also suggested that accusations of this have shaped Ritsuko Akagi's view of the world since her mother Naoko worked at NERV's predecessor GEHIRN and it's implied she had something to do with Ritsuko gaining a position. To combat this Ritsuko has tried to be as little like her mother as possible, including dyeing her hair, but her breakdown at the end of the series comes about largely because she realizes she failed at this as well
* It's also suggested that Jack O'Neill and his sister, Mrs. Danvers (mother of Carol Danvers) are nothing alike - he's the
* It's also suggested that one of the main reasons Mr. Cat is relatively nicer to Kaeloo than anyone else and spares her from some of the more vicious things he does is that she shows him a lot of kindness.
* It's also the attack Mecha Birdo pulls out after you destroy its antenna.
* It's also the episode right after Melody's birth. Admit it, you went back to this moment when River's identity was revealed.
* It's also the fact that he was jealous of his creator when it came to Jordan, saw that the Isos
* It's also the most likely reason why WWE squandered valuable time and money making the
* It's also the only justification for some of the tactics depicted. Even if the hero knows nothing of his own world's history, common sense should tell him that having lightly armed cavalry charge armour and machine guns is suicide but it's such cool, heroic suicide that he does it anyway.
* It's also the only power punished by "immediate termination", and coming from
* It's also the only TV role of Luxton Handspiker, the voice of Rex. Like Hiromi Okuyama, he mostly does short films.
* It's also theorized that eukaryotic cells in general (cells with nuclei and other complex internal structures) are a product of a symbiotic relationship in the first place (that is, they already were before accepting mitochondria into the

relationship).
* It's also the preferred course of action for most villains who try to kill the Major. People try to crush her head or put a large caliber bullet through it at least five times.
* It's also the problem with using too many Sidereal prayer strip Charms, since the majority of them cost a health level to activate and Sidereals are the squishiest kind of Exalt, with the weakest Ox-Body known to man.
* It's also the reason he continues doing big-budget Hollywood movies, despite not really getting the "American humor" and accusations by the Chinese community that he's "selling out" by playing the funny Chinese man. The massive salary enables him to fund his Asian movies as well as continue his charitable work. He has said he prefers the indie Hong Kong dramas that he works on, such as
* It's also the reason infidelity was so tolerated among men. You had to marry the princess to pump out the required legitimate heirs. What you did outside of business hours wasn't your wife's concern.
* It's also the reason that scapegoating in general exists — far easier to take it out on an easy target than to actually try to deal with whatever has hurt you.
* It's also the reason that the Al Bhed are ostracised from society; they've always made heavy use of machina, and are the only ones to speak out against the idea of the
* It's also the very reason he wants to have her confess to him: if he confesses and she ends up rejecting him, he feels that he'll never end up closing the already wide gap between them. His self-esteem was already shot because of his mother abandoning him thus he feels that no one can love him for who he truly is.
* It's also thought that the fossils left behind by these creatures may have inspired the legends of dragons and such in the first place. Mammoth skulls found in Europe and the Mediterranean during the Iron Age are thought to have given rise to legends of the cyclops (the large nasal opening for the trunk in the skull was presumably confused for a giant eye socket). It's also thought the the griffon myth may have been tied to the discovery of
* It's also true with Yugi's Dark/Black Magician, who becomes the Dark/Black Robed Sage after also having a thousand years to study the arts of magic.
* It's also unclear if she really is working against the Taelons or was just saying that to test Boone.
* It's also unclear if the billy-bumbler is an actual Mix-and-Match Critter, as opposed to a fictional animal that happens to share a few traits with those
* It's also unclear who the "you" addressed in the lyrics "I know you know that I'm not telling the truth/I know you know you just don't have any proof" is. Lassiter? Vick? Jules? Henry? The audience?
* It's also unlikely you'll get a lot of steam off freshly served food, unless it's very hot, moist food in a quite cold room. The steam you see on TV? Probably a soggy microwaved tampon.
* It's also used against Bender in an episode where he's entered a tap-dancing competition and his opponent busts up one of his kneecaps.
* It's also used a punchline when Devon witnesses Chuck's precision shooting in "Chuck vs. Operation Awesome". He asks if Chuck's skill comes from his training as a spy. The response? "No, Duck Hunt."
* It's also used - in slightly less dramatic fashion - to alert the player to a crisp packet on the floor, letting them know that Norton Mapes is still alive.
* It's also used more humorously, as Evangeline will attempt to "turn Negi to the dark side'' whenever the opportunity presents itself. It hasn't worked yet.
* It's also used the other way once Cell has been killed; Yamcha wishes for everyone
* It's also useful to try making your opponent fail to use this trope by deliberately baiting out more of their cards with cards that you can afford to use.
* It's also very common for commentators to do this when a player from either team scores. One highly memorable example is Martin Tyler's scream of "AGUEROOOOOOO!!!" as Sergio Aguero scored the

* It's also very common for giants to receive various subtypes specialized for and themed around very specific environments and phenomena — besides the original, "basic" types (hill, stone, frost, fire, taiga, cloud, storm and rune giants), successive
* It's also what happened to Vanitas, sort of. He was actually the dark half of Ven personified by Master Xehanort. At the end, he attacks Ven to forge the X-Blade (you need two hearts of pure light and pure darkness, respectively, to do that). Ven defeats him in the preliminary battle, but Vanitas overpowers him with the
* It's also why Japanese wrestling has always revolved around a few homegrown stars ("aces") and the invaders (
* It's also why the various tools and mechanisms of magick are necessary for new mages. They can't accidentally affect reality because, at lower levels of
* It's also why Wendy won't tell Steven and Connie what happened between her and Bill in Chapter Ten, for fear that it may traumatize them.
* It's also widely speculated that Doctor Claw himself is little more than a mechanical arm attached to a chair with a voicebox to shout out the orders of Claw's 'pet cat', who is the true criminal mastermind. According to this theory, the final scene of the opening sequence is what would really happen if Gadget ever found his way to Claw's lair...
* It's also worth mentioning that Red Court vamps can only become full vampires by killing a human and drinking their lifeblood. So
* It's also worth mentioning that several people get killed because they refuse to wear seat belts because of the "explosion hazard".
* It's also worth mentioning that there's an averted version of the trope. You can literally make Duke pee by going into a restroom and walking up to a urinal.
* It's also worth noting Amin's zombies seemingly do not actually need to consume human flesh — Barack Obama Sr. speculates that Amin
* It's also worth noting, San gets this by becoming part of Monster X. When San was part of Ghidorah, that body fared very ill in waters
* It's also worth noting that a lot of criticism of rap/hip-hop has racial undertones to it, in the case of conservative commentators.
* It's also worth noting that canonically, Giant Space Hamsters do exist in the Forgotten Realms Settings at that point.
* It's also worth noting that Cyborgs are actually more mentally stable than normal Harrowed, as their manitou are chained up in the basement next to the boiler, not running around the bedroom with a knife. What makes cyborgs crazy is their asshole onboard
* It's also worth noting that if actually practiced, you're able to get over the Dilemma pretty quickly. Intentionally invoke it enough and you're able to use both parts of your brain.
* It's also worth noting that in fact he may have realized that the most important thing to do from Japan's perspective was to destroy the U.S. Aircraft Carriers, which they were unable to do as they were at sea and all they had really accomplished was to destroy some battleships that the Americans learned not to heavily rely on anyway.
* It's also worth noting that in the Elizabeth Taylor/Richard Burton film, there's a scene (not included in the original play) where Kate is lying awake after Petruchio's first abusive tirade, initially looking fearful...until a look of recognition comes into her eyes, and she laughs to herself. This implies that she
* It's also worth noting that in the Mass Effect-verse humanity does not have an "Army", since all military operations depend on the fleet getting troops to where they're needed and securing orbit, and humanity doesn't, unlike the Turians, maintain huge garrisons for planetary defense. The Systems Alliance military focuses on maneuver instead, and gets troops onto the battlefield by
* It's also worth noting that Omni-blades are not laser blades or hardlight, but the suspended 'blade' is invisible on it's own. The Omni-tool creates a holographic sheathe to provide visual context for the user and allies.
* It's also worth noting that one of the premier terror organisations in the galaxy is a human ultranationalist organisation—Cerberus. So potent they

feature on the second and third games and in the third are almost as serious a threat to the galaxy as the Reapers themselves. Not bad for space pyjaks, eh?
* It's also worth noting that Order's campaigns are all compatible with one another (i.e. all of them could - and likely did - happen together). Meanwhile the forces of Chaos, Destruction, and Death all have mutually exclusive victory conditions,
* It's also worth noting that oWoD mummies aren't bandage-wrapped zombies. Rather, the embalming process is part of the Spell of Life, which can fully resurrect the recently dead.
* It's also worth noting that the ARC did not exist in the original timeline. It was an unnamed tiny branch of the Home Office with no headquarters. After Nick and Helen find themselves in the new timeline (which is never restored to the original, and
* It's also worth noting that the majority of the Covenant's soldiers are Grunts, Jackals, and Drones, who are generally little better than
* It's also worth noting that Van Kleiss's design and powers make him seem somewhat vampiric (vampires are often framed as sexual predators). At one point, Van Kleiss sticks his hand through Rex's chest, and sucks nanites out of Rex as Rex screams in pain. The whole scene gives off some seriously rapey vibes.
* It's also worth pointing out that Bugenhagen himself operates quite an advanced observatory and planetarium.
* (it's always a girl), but it's not hers and the girl doesn't have AIDS. Basic emotional manipulation.
* It's always been a point of confusion and grumbling- in the US, at least- that school buses don't contain seat belts (specifically, the big yellow ones, other types of buses do.) People find it especially strange since buses are very large, rather top heavy, and almost always filled with small children, you'd think that'd be one place where seatbelts would be.
* It's always been in Stage 0a in the West due to a complete lack of exposure to the show, though it's slowly inching towards stage 1 or possibly 2 due to fans spreading the word about the show and getting people interested.
* It's Always Spooky Month: Monster begins wearing a trench coat and hat while out during the day to avoid suspicion. Skid remarks that it makes him look like the Candy Dealer from "Unwanted Guest".
* It's Always Spooky Month: Monster regularly eats humans, and him doing so is repeatedly either mentioned or outright shown. He is also an expert chef with human meat, making delicious food one would never tell was made with human remains.
* It's Always Spooky Month: The squirrel from the beginning of chapter 6 later returns near the end of the chapter, which ends up making the rival team lose the basketball game.
* It's Always Spooky Month: When Skid says Kevin isn't with them, Monster says Kevin is an adult and he'll be fine on his own. The narration then cuts to six hours later, where Kevin has gotten hopelessly lost in Zardy's cornmaze.
* It's Always Sunny at Funerals: Funeral takes place during incongruously pleasant weather.
* It's Always Sunny at Funerals: The weather is inappropriately good for a funeral.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (2005-present) - Its 15th season made it the longest-running scripted comedy of all time.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia accuse their elementary school gym teacher of molesting them, forcing Charlie to get involved in the charade.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, and Dee being... Dee, as soon as she takes off her disguise, she breaks her foot while trying to kick a football.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, and to a lesser extent Mac. When Glenn Howerton was asked about his character being named Dennis, he remarked on how it seemed like a good idea, and has proven so far to have been a good decision. Also, Artemis is played by Artemis Pebdani.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia approached the show's creators and asked if they could possibly write an episode.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia are shot like a pretentious art film, with

black and white photography, a maudlin soundtrack, and the cast speaking in Swedish.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Artemis keeps complaining that the idea is lazy and suggesting that they do something new instead.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Artemis mentions that she's slept with a lot of paraplegic guys because she "likes the power".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia as his avatar and gives nonsensical answers for his profile (favorite food: "milksteak," hobby: "magnets," likes: "little green ghouls"), he somehow manages to get a date with a lawyer. At the restaurant, he eats an entire block of cheese before the date, sweats profusely through his shirt, is bleeding all over his face due to hornet stings, attempts to lie that he's a philanthropist but mispronounces it as "full-on rapist," and then grabs his date's breasts when instructed to "make a move." Needless to say, the date doesn't go well.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, a show known for its willingness to use the word "shit", has an episode in its fourth season called "Who Pooped the Bed?", where "shit" is scarcely used. Lampshaded, even.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. At the end of his rope, Charlie drops one of these to end the pointless bickering.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia at the end of the episode, when Charlie complains about having to do this to avoid being sued by Major League Baseball.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Averted when Mac and Charlie attempt to fake their deaths to avoid Charlie's father. They decide to stage a car crash and destroy the car so that the Police will think their bodies were incinerated in the explosion. When the crash leaves the car mostly intact, they try shooting the gas tank and using a grenade. Neither idea works.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia), Bill Ponderosa (Dee helped ruin his marriage, and with Frank as his AA sponsor he's become a drug-fueled suicidal maniac), Mac's dad Luther (whose murder case was horribly mismanaged by Mac and Charlie), the Waitress (is driven insane by Charlie's stalking and Dennis' sociopathic manipulation, and also gets fired from her job, causing her to sink further and further into poverty), and the Lawyer (despite outsmarting the Gang on multiple occasions to his own benefit, they've ruined at least one of his marriages and indirectly caused his eye to be pecked out in court).
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, but it's revealed that he actually just ran around high school proclaiming himself to be a "legend" while the cool kids laughed at him behind his back. He admits that his emotions are so buried that he virtually has none. However, he is extremely insecure, bordering on mania whenever his ego is besmirched in even the smallest degree. In one episode he's officially diagnosed with Borderline Personality Disorder and proceeds to disregard it entirely.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia by Charlie at the end of the episode, when he complains about having to call him the "Phrenetic" instead of "Phanatic" to avoid getting sued by Major League Baseball.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, by Dennis and Dee's mother. She was horribly emotionally abusive to Dee while insisting that Dennis could do no wrong. This clearly didn't work out very well for either of them. At least Frank is more or less equally bad as a parent to both of them.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Charlie defends a Juggalo (wearing full clown paint) from bullies.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Charlie gets third-party-volunteered so often that the things he's volunteered for are called "Charlie Work" by the other characters. They call it that to the character's face and he still does it. Charlie reveals in a later episode that he actually doesn't mind the work itself, he just hates being told what to do.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Charlie has bizarre eating habits. He eats cat food as a sedative. An early episode has him making a Grilled Charlie, which is a toasted sandwich with chocolate, peanut butter, butter, and cheese. He says his favorite food is "milk steak," which his friends have never heard of, but might be a steak boiled in milk. He requests "raw jellybeans" at a restaurant. In a movie

theater, he eats spaghetti out of a ziplock bag. One episode implies that wolf hair and newspaper might be found in his stool.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Charlie's bedtime routine involves eating cat food, drinking beer and huffing glue to help him sleep through the incessant yowling of the cats outside his apartment at night.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Charlie sings a song entitled "Nightman", which is heavily laced with Freudian sexuality. He has no idea why this song is so disturbing to his friends.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Charlie then spends the episode dealing with the discovery that the girl he's obsessed with is engaged. In the final scene, he takes a wedding gift to her fiancée. On discovering that he only proposed as part of a cruel prank on the girl, Charlie tells him to keep the gift anyway. As he walks away, we see that the box is the one with the hornet's nest in it.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Charlie will always be completely confused by the current plan the gang has devised off-screen, forcing someone to explain it to him as if for the twelfth time.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia Charlie writes a musical called "The Night Man Cometh" with the sole purpose of proposing to the waitress at the end. It doesn't work out.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia comes from seeing the gang's plans fall flat, notably in "The Gang Wrestles for the Troops"
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia could be the only dealer. Even in the current day, he still gives up secrets at a moment's notice if he thinks he can get anything out of it. He thinks this makes him look like a clever wildcard, but it actually makes him look untrustworthy and annoying.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia decide to make a viral video to advertise the bar. Charlie doesn't think it's complete without beaning her directly in the face with a ball.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Dennis becomes so frustrated with his new neighbor that he strips naked, grabs a rake and beats the man to death. Then Mac asks him what he's doing- turns out he's standing in the middle of the yard, fuming to himself.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Dennis believed himself to have been this in high school, thinking he was the most important person in the school and everyone else was his "Minions". Although Dennis has the arrogant, idiotic bully aspects of this trope down perfectly, he later learns that he was not even at all popular in high school and everyone thought he was a smug jerk with a high opinion of himself (which he absolutely is). Unsurprisingly, Dennis does not take this revelation well.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia episode "Sweet Dee Has a Heart Attack", Mac and Charlie seek employment at a corporate office. They're content to share a single paycheck (minimum wage) because they're only there for health insurance.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia episode, "The Gang Broke Dee". The gang try to insult Dee. But instead of insulting them back, she preemptively insults herself by trying to guess their insults and interrupting them continuously until they stop. They try to explain to her it's less fun that way and she should stop doing that.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia episode "The Gang Cracks the Libery Bell" is told in the setting of 1776, with all the characters being their normally horrible, wrong selves (with Cricket as an English colonel), occasionally making attempts to speak in the vernacular of the day, badly. At multiple points, the characters note that "it's 1776" to justify crime, and the last scene of the story makes it perfectly clear they're all just making it up.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia episode, "The Gang Dines Out", Mac forces Dennis to say something nice to him. This is the best Dennis could come up with:
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia episode "The Gang Gives Frank an Intervention" with Dee and Denis's cousin nicknamed "Gail The Snail"
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia episode "The Gang Wrestles For The Troops." Dennis, Mac and Charlie plan a match with grizzled wrestling veteran Da Maniac, but back out when they realize he actually plans on hurting them (with weapons) instead

of staging the fight. When Maniac gets arrested they sub in Rickety Cricket as the heel, and still seem to be planning to stage the fight before he starts legitimately kicking the shit out of them.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Eventually he learns that "Froggy" was actually an imaginary friend he came up with to help cope with the experience.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia fandom, mostly because of mutual Charlie Day presences.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia features Heinz Kiessling's "Temptation Sensation".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia for Charlie to have cut the brakes of the car they're all in.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia Frank) and the most willing to take charge, which leads to him pulling the group down incredibly dumb paths.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Frank appears and joins as the fifth member of "The Gang", which had previously consisted only of Dennis, Dee, Charlie and Mac. Frank has become a staple of the show.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia Frank Reynolds names his club after his girlfriend Shadynasty (pronounced Shuh-Dynasty). A patron looks at the sign and wonders what "Shady Nasty" is.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Frank Reynolds tries multiple times to commit suicide by hanging himself in the middle of the bar, while the rest of the Gang barely reacts to it and Dee just comments on how his neck is too thick for the rope to break it. Another episode involves Mac trying to perform a bridge-jumping stunt and everyone else naturally misinterpreting it.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia Frank's character had goes off. Despite the head being missing and blood shooting from his neck, Charlie's character suggests they check his pulse to see if he's still alive.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia given primarily to Charlie's rather tenuous grasp on literacy. Perhaps the most prominent example is the speech he writes for Dennis when the latter is running for city comptroller, which Dennis only reads out of frustration to prove his point.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Given that the smarter members of the Gang also tend to be the bigger jerks, this is natural when characters pair up (though the "smart" and "nice" parts tend to be quite relative). For instance, if Mac and Charlie team up, Charlie tends to be the basically well-meaning one who is also barely functional, while Mac is smarter than Charlie but also more malicious and greedy. If Mac and Dennis team up, meanwhile, Mac tends to come across as stupid-but-has-a-moral-center, while Dennis is considerably cleverer but also a complete psychopath.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia had a double montage of Dee and Charlie both training for their fights and taking copious amounts of steroids.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" has a British colonel's head explode when the 18th-century version of Frank accidentally fires a musket at his head from three feet away.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia has a huge amount of female fans, most of whom like to ship Mac and Dennis together.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia has an entire episode of this, appropriately titled "Dennis and Dee's Mom is Dead".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia has an episode titled, "Mac Bangs Dennis' Mom." Guess what happens.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia has "an extensive history of felonious behavior" and multiple bench warrants for "sexual misconduct". As a teenager, he was accused of statutory rape and in college, he would "take the tip of [his] penis and stick it in a guy's mouth for, like, just a second...while he was sleeping." Even his friends refer to his actions as rape on multiple occasions.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, has been caught masturbating several times.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia has Charlie, especially when Mac and Dennis attempt to train him to box by breaking things (chairs, bottles) over his head.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia has Mac storming into Paddy's announcing that

he'd just been interviewed by the local news station as an eye-witness to a traffic accident and "went off" on an epic tirade. He's enraged to find out that his rant was cut down to a fleeting sound-bite.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia has the entire gang show up to contest some parking tickets by telling an episode-long explanation for why they got the tickets. During the proceedings, Charlie makes another stab at acting like a lawyer and treats it like an important trial. In the end, their supposed defense has them admitting to a number of much worse crimes than the ticket they're fighting, so they simply pay the fine.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. He actually does land on the mattress. He just bounces off and lands on the street a couple of feet below, still managing to hurt himself.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia). He fits the trope pretty well besides that, he's certainly not as flashy as the personas of the rest of the guys and he ends up winning the entire bout by throwing a metal trash can at his opponent (the edge of which knicks the other wrestler's jugular and he passes out from blood loss).
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. He meets a guy named Jan with a vaguely German/Dutch accent who is only ever described, by himself or others, as "European".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia His; black suede with red inner lining, red soles, and a white foxing stripe, which are occasionally shown off when he puts his feet up. Somewhat subverted as they appear to be Charlie's only shoes, appearing in every episode and really show it, with the sole textures wearing down, and large holes creeping up in the worn out heels as time goes on.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. His instructions to Dee: "continue being useless."
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia hurt'' after the gang got in a car accident. The camera then pans over to an unnamed character who was with the group at the time lying in a full body cast in a hospital bed calling them jerks.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: In "CharDee MacDennis: The Game of Games", the gang explains that they always have to nail the playing board down to the bar counter because at some point Mac will get angry that he's losing and try to flip the board over. Mac admits that it's "for the best." Sure enough, toward the end of the game, Mac goes into a rage and tries to flip the board over.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, in the episode "Sweet Dee Has A Heart Attack." Dee is extremely casual about the matter, and the guys don't notice that anything is wrong until she collapses.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia in the episode "The Gang Tries Desperately to Win an Award". The main characters want to revitalize their bar to win an award (the allegory being that the "bar" is their TV show, competing against other shows for critical praise). They discuss getting some minorities in, but stress that they can't have more than three, because then it would turn into a "black bar".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: In "The High School Reunion: Part 1", in order to fit in with the popular crowd, Dee helps Tim Murphy give Charlie, Frank, and Mac hanging wedgies. In part 2, "The Gang's Revenge", they get back at Dee by giving her a massive thong wedgie.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia into something funny and palatable.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia introduces an employee ranking system:
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia is just as liable to have her leg broken by homeless people, or her face smashed in by a metal folding chair as the rest of the guys, and has been poisoned the most out of them all. Frank intentionally threw a match into a building full of kerosene while Dee was inside, setting her on fire for a fake news story.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia is made of this trope, which the main characters being malignant narcissists who have to interact with normal people.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia is this, relative to the rest of the group. He frequently proves himself to be the only member of the group who can function in certain social situations, though he is hardly a social person.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia is to have the gang talking to each other about

how poorly they expect a meeting with someone to go, then reveal that they are talking about it in the middle of the meeting, and the other person has heard everything.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" ("It Never Rains in Philadelphia").
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia just helps further add to the panicked hurriedness of it all.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia leads to Frank and Dee (father and daughter mind you) almost getting married just to keep up the lie that they were in a relationship in order to scam some money.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Mac admits that it's for the best and will forget that board is nailed down later in the game. True enough, he does try to flip the board, but is unable to do so.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Mac and Charlie believe that “Psycho Pete,” the former leader of their “Freight Train gang”, killed and ate his parents for dinner and was institutionalized. This turns out to be something they made up entirely. He was actually there for extreme social anxiety, which he still suffers from.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Mac and Charlie have been friends since childhood.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Mac and Charlie try to fake their deaths by blowing up a car. First they run it into a wall, but it doesn't explode. Then they go to a pawn shop and buy a gun and a grenade. They toss the grenade into the car expecting a mammoth explosion, but it releases little more than a puff of smoke. Thoroughly disappointed, Mac does some poppers and tries shooting the gas tank, but even that does nothing. They ultimately give up, reasoning that the damage is enough to convince everyone that they were vaporized.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Mac and Dee continually name states like "West Dakota", much to Frank's amusement.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Mac, Dee, and Dennis play hot potato with the smart ball, taking turns being the reasonable one in different episodes.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, Mac eats Dee's contract certifying that she owns all proceeds from sales of Paddy's Pub merchandise, allowing him and the other members of the Gang to make money from Paddy's Pub products. At the end of the episode, after the Gang gets tricked by the Lawyer into signing a restraining order, Mac eats the order, but the Lawyer is wise to his tricks and has made hundreds of copies of the document.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia Mac gets a chance to hit a possible goal shot at a Flyers game. We see him hit the ice, get to center rink, hit a goal that rips the net, the announcers hailing it as the best shot they've ever seen and the crowd chanting his name. The chanting turns out to be Charlie calling Mac's name as Mac (who's never skated in his life) took one step on the ice, fell and knocked himself unconscious to massive laughter.
* Its Always Sunnyin Philadelphia Mac has a cousin who's gay but straight gay in "Mac Day"
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Mac is in a hurry to get to a movie, sees a motorbike parked at the side of the road, quickly pulls on a helmet, gets on and revs it... only to realize that he has no clue how to drive a motorcycle and abandoning it in the middle of the road.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Mac keeps calling everyone a jabroni.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia makes home porn videos. Without the women's knowledge. And they all focus on him.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia moves out to Philadelphia to film every season.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia not only has a Yiddish last name, but also speaks completely unaccented American English. While there are a few natural-born Israelis who can do this (usually American-educated or born to American parents), the obviously non-Israeli actor hardly portrayed a typical person from Israel.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Parodies the longcoat on several occasions.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Part of Frank's backstory is that he got sent upstate to a "nitwit school" after getting scrambled by questions from a

psychologist. He eventually gets out with a certificate declaring him not having "donkey brains".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia picks up fish & chips for the gang, but is blocked from going back into Paddy's because a suicide jumper is on their roof. He's continuously seen noshing on the food as he schemes to get past the emergency workers and the news crew, until he finally makes it back in with an empty bag:
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia saying that it would be cool to adopt the lifestyle of a hobo "travelling from town to town solving mysteries" but that it would be impractical.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia shows Frank (Danny Devito) in a restaurant openly leering at a waitress played by Danny Devito and Rhea Perlman's real-life daughter.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia signed on, and the show quickly became one of FX's biggest shows.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia's second season opener "Charlie Gets Crippled". Frank tells Dennis and Dee that their mother is dead, only to say that they are just getting a divorce. When asked why he would say this, he replies "That's a business tactic. You drop the bomb, then you soften the blow. You never tried this?"
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia stomping around and making audible noise.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia-style game show, Frank gives the answer "Pigs" to the question "Animals that We Eat but Doesn't Eat Us". Despite being accepted as a correct answer, he later asks to undo his answers upon remembering that he has seen "many pigs eat many men".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Sunny subverts this Trobe by having every member of the gang think that they're the leader and insist so on multiple occasions. When they aren't arguing over who concocted a plan or who's 'the brains' Dennis is usually considered the charismatic leader.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" that they use as their typical hangout to plan out whatever idiotic schemes they're pulling for the episode and has often been the scene of various horrifying carnage and chaos.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: The entire main cast (and a number of the recurring cast) fall into this to varying degrees, as the premise of the show being that they’re all self-deluded, idiotic degenerates.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: The Gang are a loathsome and despicable bunch, but their crazy antics are always hilarious to watch.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: "The Gang Cracks the Liberty Bell"
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, The Gang has a board game they created called CharDee MacDennis; cheating is punishable if caught, but still highly encouraged.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia the gang is concerned that the patronage of Paddy's by African-Americans is less than nil. To solve this problem, they ask Sweet Dee's friend (who is black) to recommend the bar to his "friends." The man turns out to be gay and turns the bar into the hottest gay bar in Phily. Charlie is happy because of the increased business, and Dennis is happy for all the attention and tips he now receives. On the other hand, Dee is unhappy because she no longer gets tips, and Mac is unhappy because there are no girls to hit on.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. The gang is putting on a musical Charlie wrote and he casts Mac in the lead role. Dennis and Mac end up switching parts forcing Dennis and his sister Dee to play romantic partners. They end up cutting their romantic kiss down to a firm hug because of it.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, the gang tries to film a fake a news story in which they rescue kittens. One of their attempts has them try to construct a conveyor belt that leads to Charlie chopping enthusiastically with a butcher knife. After trying it out with a stuffed animal, the gang realizes that it's too obvious that they're the ones imperiling the kittens in the first place.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (the main ensemble cast includes a gay male character, subject matter includes coming out story)
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia", the McPoyles make the gang put on their signature bathrobes and briefs (in Dee's case it's an oversized Garfield t-shirt)

because "it's far too obvious who the hostages are in this situation".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia the ones doing the hunting, they intend only to humiliate their quarry by doing something involving testicles (they spend the episode arguing over just what).
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: The psychotically narcissistic Dennis has been known to wear one, as well as makeup. It backfires when a woman he's trying to seduce notices and assumes he's gay.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia They promptly fire him and suffer no ill effects for doing so.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia they want to his corpse when he's dead. At the time, he's mike'd and backstage at a children's beauty pageant that he's hosting.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Things somehow get even weirder the second time he shows up.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia to fulfill this fantasy of his and live up to his claims.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia trope, only for Kaitlin Olson to grow bored with the character and campaign for more comedic scenes. Starting somewhere in the first season, Dee has become just as depraved as the rest of the gang.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, turning the show into a big hit with both audiences and critics.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia uses this when Frank tries to make people think he's a veteran.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Usually, it's about 1/3 of a mildly okay joke before she chokes out on stage fright. In "The Gang Broke Dee", it notably improves after she suffers a bout of depression and channels it into her work, but then she gets (engineered) encouragement, the fame immediately goes to her head, and the entire routine devolves into her making stupid noises with her mouth and talking about her vagina.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia was reportedly shot for $200, but Charlie Day has said they he has no idea where the number came from as there was no actual working budget at all.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia wears a faceless spandex bodysuit.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia were improvised on the spot. In later seasons he was paired more often with Dee because she was more able to roll with it without breaking on camera.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, when Charlie and Mac decide to fake their own deaths and wander the streets, one of the first things we see Charlie do is attempt to assemble a bindle stick and lament its limited carrying capacity.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia when Charlie is given a pill by some scientists to enhance his intellect and is soon shown speaking Chinese. It turns out the "pill" was just a placebo and the real experiment was to see what happens when a dimwit thinks he's become a genius. When Charlie protests he knows Chinese, the Asian scientist reveals that Charlie has been simply speaking pure gibberish the entire time and he was playing along.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: When Dennis confronts Mac over having sex with his date, Mac lies about it, for maybe two seconds.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia. Whenever the gang presents something they've filmed, it will ultimately end in a series of snippets they recorded in previous episodes. It begins with a callback to "Frank Sets Sweet Dee On Fire" in the episode "Paddy's Pub: Home Of The Original Kitten Mittens". Later episodes even include brief cuts of Charlie and Mac's Fight Milk Ad, Mac's Project Badass stunts, Dee's Irish Leprechaun impression, and Dennis's Election ad.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia when initially developed. The final title was developed as another working title, but they couldn't think of a better one so they just left it.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia when Mac and Charlie try to fake their own deaths by creating a goodbye video and then trying to blow up the car they said they were in. They try speeding into a brick wall, shooting the gas tank of the car and even using a grenade to blow up the car, but nothing works.

* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia when Mac and Charlie want to fake their deaths. They leave a few of Charlie's teeth in a car. This is not how it works.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia when someone says something stupid to him and it seems like he's about to criticize them, but instead he goes right along with it.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: When the gang cracks the Liberty Bell. "Don't worry, dude, we're gonna tar and feather the shit out of her later, bro." "Nayeth."
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia when the gang is trying to figure out who keeps pooping in Charlie and Frank's bed. At the end of the episode, Artemis gives a long summation showing that each member of the gang is guilty. Frank then denies the story and admits that he did it all, because "poop is funny." He even pooped on the floor while Artemis was making her summation.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia where Charlie and Dee believe they've accidentally eaten human meat and start experiencing "the hunger".
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia who kills rats for a living, get higher ratings than him.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia with Dennis. On the audio commentary, the gang notes how adding a banana to a scene is instant comedy.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia within the group, it usually gets glossed over or played for laughs. In one episode, Dee's recently bought car was stolen by a young hitchhiker, but this one was partially on her because she picked him up and let him drive the car at ease so she could play a drinking game with Mac and Frank.
* It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: With very rare exceptions, just about anything any of the main cast tries doing is going to end up failing miserably. The prominent of these is Charlie's crush on the unnamed Waitress; no matter what he does she's never going to fall for him.
* "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Marge": After Homer faints into the Ark Ice Cream Bowl, Becky, noticing he's not breathing, gives Homer CPR to try to revive him only to have Marge think that she's a usurper the minute she arrived.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: Dingy Bell (Mickey Rooney) does this three times to Benjy Benjamin (Buddy Hackett).
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, Dingy Bell (played by Mickey Rooney) wore these for the first 15 minutes of the movie. As the movie went on, he completely ditched them.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: During the climactic fire-ladder scene, Phil Silvers' character gets thrown though a window and into an actual Murphy bed.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World for their mid-century flash, but especially Dick Shawn's '62 Dodge - as he furiously drives it while blubbering for his mama, he gets it airborne over a road dip.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World has a banana peel joke in the final scene. Ethel Merman is the victim.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World has cameos from most of the comic actors of the time.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World in 1963 when it was considered proper for women and girls in First World societies to wear foundation garments, no matter their weight or build.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World in that the cops are waiting for these people to lead them to the stolen money.) The main reason any of their charges would be dismissed: the judge is about to throw the book at Captain Culpeper, who has lost his pension, his wife is divorcing him, his mother-in-law is suing him for damages, and his daughter is filing to have her name changed.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World is a snowballing cascade of mob chases, as more and more of Hollywood's top actors join in the fun.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World is even caused by someone throwing a banana peel for her to fall!).
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World it happens before the start of the movie - a police detective reports that ex-con robber Smiler Grogan gave them the slip that way earlier in the morning while they were tailing him.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World — Melville, trapped with his wife in a

hardware store basement, lights a long fuse on a small charge of dynamite on a door. The fuse goes out halfway, but ignites a crate of fireworks. Wondering why it hasn't gone off, Melville breaks cover at just the wrong time.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World - police captain Culpepper learns his fleeing lead in an old robbery case was talking to a group of motorists before he died, and that he must have told them where he hid a fortune. He bets his chief that they'll turn south toward where he believes the loot is (and quickly collects). Further on, other guys in the squad room are wagering on which of these motorists will get there first, refusing to interfere with or assist any of them in the interest of fairness.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World release clocks in at just over 3 hours and 17 minutes, a realistic length of time it would take to travel the 125 miles from Palm Springs to the Portuguese Bend (especially considering all the constant delays each character ends up having to deal with).
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World. Russell and Hawthorne fight each other after crashing the car that they were riding together in, but when Russell attempts to kick Hawthorne after knocking him to the ground, he hits his foot against a rock, causing him to hop in pain while holding his foot.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World slips and injures herself, they can still muster up the humor to laugh at her.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: "Sure, but if we find the money, we still have to report the taxes. Otherwise its like stealing from the government!... Everybody has to pay taxes. Even businessmen, who lie and cheat and steal every day, even they have to pay taxes!"
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World tells of a group of motorists who learn of a hidden treasure and try to get to it before the others. Transportation includes cars, planes, and even bicycles.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World that it was actually disappointing they didn't convene under a giant "W" to find the hidden diamond.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World. The film depicts a group of strangers who hear the dying words of a man who tells them about a large amount of money buried under a giant "W". These strangers then race to the giant W to be the first to find the money and claim it for themselves. The people use cars, trucks, airplanes, and even bicycles to reach their goal.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, this is one of the many methods by which the Crumps attempt to escape from the hardware-store basement in which they have been accidentally locked.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World too, though apparently it's a longer period (it even gets dark) and features one flashback.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World uses this to demolish a gas station.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World was one Long Delay after another. For example, Phil Silvers' character takes a shortcut on a dirt road at the advice of a local kid, only to find that the road goes through a river. He attempts to drive through anyway and loses his car.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World when everyone is searching for the loot of the Cat Burglar.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World when Jimmy Durante's character dies, his leg spasms - and kicks a bucket.
* It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, with Mrs. Marcus threatening to leave the others with nothing; Otto Meyer trying to get an extra share after Lennie Pike tells him where it's located ;and Captain Culpeper, who plans to retire with Chief Aloysius telling him that the city is dead set against pension increases. Sadly, Culpeper was unaware that Chief Aloysius had blackmailed the mayor into tripling his pension, leading to Capt. Culpeper's arrest and forfeiture of his pension when he tries to take the loot for himself and the money falls into the crowd below.
* It's a major point in the older games that the Brotherhood didn't know about Super Mutants or the Enclave until very recently. Yet both of them have a presence in Appalachia. The Enclave were at least somewhat hidden (though it seems pretty weird that the Brotherhood wouldn't investigate their bunker), but the Mutants are

much more common and were explicitly in conflict with the Appalachian Brotherhood. So either the satellite communications that proved the basis of their entire religion and allegiance went down before even a single Super Mutant was done growing, or they did encounter them but never phoned back and went "Hey, Maxson, we just fought some muscular green people made by FEV. Wild, huh?"
* It's amazing all the military capabilities fans of both take for granted in the absence of a scrap of evidence. One random example, you'd think "warp strafing" would be fairly common in Star Trek the way some fans talk, when it has in fact never been used in canon. In other words, canon fodder that
* It's amazing how little superior magic, culture, and physical perfection will help when you live in a forest and someone has a giant mirror that can use the power of the sun to set things on fire from hundreds of miles away.
* It's amazing how many fantasy stories let the protagonist to absorb his opponent's abilities simply by
* It's amazing how many people think the doors in the original 1960s show were real. In fact, they were worked by stage hands.
* It's amazing how much a sentence can change when you forget the L in Clock...
* It's ambiguous whether the being that sometimes goes by Mrs. Tremond and sometimes by Mrs. Chalfont, and her grandson Pierre, are Lodge spirits or just supernaturally attuned humans, or what Lodge they are associated with, but they look like a pretty ordinary old woman and a boy in a tuxedo.
* "It's-a me, Mario" is often attributed as Mario's catchphrase, yet he only said it in two games,
* "It's a miracle we survived that blast," says Optimus Prime in the episode
* It's a mixed case with the Mon Calamari and Quarren, who come from the same planet but have different names for it. The Mon Calamari call it Mon Cala while the Quarren call it Dac. Since Quarren are generally less inclined to leave the ocean, let alone the planet, most of planet's dealings with the rest of the galaxy are by Mon Calamari and thus the name Mon Cala is better known to outsiders.
* It's a Moriya Shrine conspiracy) were either directly or indirectly caused by the Moriya trio's attempts to gather more faith from the population of Gensoukyou. Suffice to say, fanon took it and ran with it.
* It's A Mystery, Charlie Brown, where Lucy Van Pelt uses it word for word... at the end of a "trial" where she decides that Woodstock can have his nest back from Sally Brown.
* It's an Aardvark Eat Turtle World, Rosie seems to spend most of her time being the diplomat and has had to make sacrifices to ensure her mother's relationship with her best friend's father is a success, such as giving up her pets because her kinda-stepfather is allergic. When she goes on holiday with her best friend/sister, Phoebe, she ends up feeling like a third wheel as Phoebe practically ignores her. Eventually, Rosie falls for Phoebe's cousin, Jason, and starts dating him, one of the few things she does for herself... whereupon Phoebe accuses her of being selfish and putting Jason first, resulting in Phoebe's ill-thought out decision to move back with her mother. Rosie spends much of the time afterwards feeling guilty about this turn of events.
* it's an actual gameplay mechanic — if he's in the active party, he invariably runs in to attack anything which makes the Inquisitor its target.
* It's an aversion if the human characters have to wear space suits (or at least respirators) when on the surface, as with LV-426 in
* its, and especially Byleth are fully capable of getting together with characters from the pool of students. Granted, none of these can become overtly romantic until after the five-year timeskip, at which point the "teachers" aren't actually the students' instructors anymore, but Byleth is still regularly referred to as "Professor" by their former students even then.
* It's a necessity for theatrical productions, as realistic swordplay would not only be too dangerous, but also remove the audience's
* "It's an horned melon, also known as a jelly melon, or African horned cucumber. They're mostly ornamental, but you can eat them too."
* Its anime-only sequel series Yumeiro Patissiere Professional: "YumePati Pro"

* It's an initiation ceremony in German military as well. Among weird stuff to find (like a key for the supply room which, in the German military, is a part of the battlefield rather than an actual room), noobs are sent all about the base with an open container of 'highly dangerous battery fluid', which is usually simple juice consumed finally by some superior.
* it's an insane 3rd party that accidentally unleashes the thing, destroying the world, illustrating the inherent danger and instability of any Mutually Assured Destruction scenario (like the cold war).
* It's an interesting coincidence that most of the crazier sci-fi things on
* It's an interesting experience to "watch" the movie with your eyes closed and that commentary on to get a feel for how the blind see movies.
* It's an interesting possibility, but now that Episode I has revealed Palpatine's direct, personal knowledge of the disadvantages and weaknesses of all-droid armies, it seems likely that IG-88's plan would have fallen short once he started matching wits with
* It's an odd example, as the city starts on the surface and then falls
* It's an unusual case, as in his current state Kenshin is actually much
* it's anyone's guess what it's actually about. The lyrics describe a guy who's lonely with only a photo of his lover, which is giving him funny feelings. According to this rumor, the title refers to how squinting while having an orgasm makes an Anglo person's eyes look East Asian.
* It's a plot point in the fourth book that vampires appear in mirrors and on camera
* It's a plot point that Great Britain wants to prevent the Ottoman Empire from forming an alliance with Germany by securing peace with them first, only for that to come to naught due to an diplomatic scandal. In real life, it was the other way around: the Ottomans wanted to remain neutral because of the serious decline they suffered over the years such as losing the entire Balkans in the early 20th Century just prior to WW1 and they attempted to secure an alliance with Great Britain, but they had no interest.
* It's a plot point when paladin Miko captures the party. Despite her readily apparent bitchiness, Roy remains continuously attracted to her and remains blind to her continually abrasive behavior. Ironically, it's after he becomes a woman himself and changes back that he does see Miko as more than a love interest. Then, naturally, he goes off on her, having realized how much of a bitch she really is.
* "It's a possibility!" and "Nobody home, I hope, I hope, I hope", which originated from Al Pearce's radio comedy shows.
* "It's a possibility!" (reference to Artie Auerbach's catchphrase as Mr. Kitzle during
* It's apparently a very localized effect, as the gravity alterations didn't seem to affect anyone else.
* It's, apparently, one reason why Shaolin Kung Fu is a thing. The monks discovered that physical and mental aptitude are symbiotic, and Martial Arts training is used to supplement the usual monk stuff.
* It's apparently still protected in Canada. Nintendo changed "Yo-yo" to "Star" in its
* It's apparently strong enough that he started stalking her, and she could manipulate his feelings for her to use him in her plan.
* It's a pretty standard formula for starting up a feud over the title. The champion is in a tag team match (sometimes it's a singles match) and the wrestler they want to push will get a surprise win with the champion taking the pin. Usually another tag match will follow with the same thing happening again. Next there will be some kind of #1 contender's match and the wrestler will get his/her official title shot (sometimes they don't even use a #1 contender's match if the wrestler beats the champion in a non-title singles match). However it can go either way whether or not the wrestler actually wins the title.
* It's a proud tradition that lives on today (skip to 1:30 if you want to avoid the buildup).
* "It's a queue! It must be important! Let's queue!" People see others standing in

line and assume that whatever they're waiting for is important, or at the very least worth the wait;
* It's a rare case in introductory anatomy classes when the task of dissecting the genitalia of a male specimen
* It's a rather popular "reading" of Kent/Lyndis as well; but in the hands of many fans, it ends up with Lyndis being subjected to
* It's a real head-scratcher because it isn't explained where he went or what he did while there, or what everyone else has been up to while he's gone. It looked like they were going to
* It's a recurring joke in cartoons for animals, walking upright, being
* It's a recurring theme in Generation 1; he also led such a revolt in
* "It's 'Arf comedy...'Arf mystery...and ALL doggone delightful!" (Alternate)
* "It's 'Arf comedy...'Arf mystery...it's HOWLarious!" (1969 reissue)
* It's arguable if their relationship was romantic, but Severus Snape certainly was Lily Evans' closest male friend from childhood until somewhere around Fifth Year, when they had a messy falling out and Lily ended up befriending, dating, and subsequently marrying James Potter, something that
* It's arguable that Hayate himself is one, seeing as he's been in many positions that other otaku would kill for. And the fact that he redrew Nagi's manga chapter into one that would appeal to many otaku. Then again, he might just be too dense to be one.
* It's arguable that since the theme of the show is living with mistakes and trying
* It's arguable that the Reapers are this as well, seeing how they want nothing more than to purge the galaxy of all organic life. In a bit of an inversion, though, they aren't focused on genetic purity so much as genetic
* It's arguable whether Jasper and Lapis were in an actual relationship, but their bond was at minimum a metaphor for a
* It's a running gag for certain parties to comment on Lelouch's effectiveness as a threat, only to cut to him doing something incredibly stupid.
* It's a running gag with Andy to tell her family not to do something such as procrastinate, only to go procrastinate just as badly as they do. Another example of this is telling Jason to stop playing a violent video game only to get hooked on it even worse after he convinces her to try it.
* It's a running joke that Niles knows about everything going on in the house long before any one else does by eavesdropping.
* It's a shame for all involved that he was a body double for the real Thomas Marik who was a loony, genocidal cult leader, and that the actions of the real Thomas pretty much caused the League to become literally ungovernable, prompting its temporary dissolution
* It's a short range weapon, with the effect blocked by walls and heavy furniture.
* It's a show about a secret government group that researches weirdness that violates the laws of physics. Absolute surveillance is hardly impossible.
* It's a show all about doing the impossible, seeing the invisible, breaking the unbreakable. Fighting the POWAH.
* It's a single-sex setting such as a prison, boarding school, or military vessel, and the character is uninterested in a
* It's a Sin: Made in 2020, it starts in the early 80s and ends in 1991.
* It's a Sin's streaming service shortly after the first episode was broadcast on TV.
* It's a slightly more substantial part than a cameo, but there's a blink-and-you'll-miss-it reference suggesting that Daedric Prince Sheogorath in
* It's a small, quiet, low-power weapon, used like a pistol and readily concealable.
* It's a small running gag that, whenever Watanuki calls Mokona something (i.e., an animal), his reply will be "Mokona's not an [animal], Mokona's a Mokona!"
* It's a Small World are shown floating high in the air due to holding onto a small group of balloons.
* It's a Small World, even several giant chess pieces and some cacti dance along to

the infamous song.
* "It's a Small World" gets a Christmas makeover that, among other things, adds carols to the usual catchy soundtrack at the California, Paris, and Tokyo parks (and briefly in Hong Kong).
* It's a Small World is set in a bright and colorful earth where everyone is together and united in peace, as well as always smiling and singing.
* It's a Small World, makes a hidden appearance in doll-form in the ride's Western Europe scene.
* It's A Small World, naturally leading to this trope. Of special note, one 'toilet' in China is basically out in the open, with little ditches with some running water acting as the 'receptacles', and the running water isn't very strong so some stuff will be left around...
* It's a Small World shows several of the dolls riding on flying carpets.
* It's a Small World, the United States is shown in its Old West days.
* It's a social reflex to be nice to someone we find attractive, and people are often willing to overlook minor infractions. Psychologists term this the
* It's a social survival tactic to get in good with mothers and provide babysitting service for them. If you're carrying an infant, you're largely immune to attacks from other males. If a male does disregard an infant and attack the babysitter, the females will swarm him in defense of the infant.
* It's a Spongebob Christmas! got a TV-PG when it premiered on CBS, even though it omitted the Patchy the Pirate scenes, as opposed to TV-Y7 on Nick.
* Its A Sponge Bob Christmas" have SpongeBob walking into Sandy's treedome without wearing his water-filled fishbowl and not drying up. "Face Freeze!" also has Patrick do the same thing.
* It's a SpongeBob Christmas!", Patchy the Pirate and Potty are stranded and hungry, and Patchy sees Potty as a plate of buffalo wings. Potty, in turn, sees Patchy as a cake of birdseed and starts pecking at his head.
* Its A Sponge Bob Christmas, with a cookie for bait. He gets trapped instead when he forgets what the cookie is for and tries to get it.
* It's associated with a group (ethnic, religious, gender, etc.) that is subject to prejudice by the current cultural authority, and is thus suppressed.
* It's assumed by a lot of viewers that Hayley had been molested at some point. Her actual motivation for targeting Jeff
* It's assumed the first "World's Most Wanted" went for Gol D. Roger, a dreadful pirate that stoled all the treasures of the world, revealed after his capture and before his execution that all the treasures were in one place, the "One Piece" and the location will die with him, starting the "pirate fever" that launches the story. Though Gol D. Roger may have been
* It's a subversion in the beginning of that part, though. Isaac makes it into an elevator and the door shuts in front of the Necromorph...then the Necromorph
* It's at least a partial aversion, since it was public knowledge that the US intelligence community was working against enemies of the state. It's also subverted by the release of declassified documents that detail past black operations.
* It's, at least, justified in this 'verse why a battle barge commander personally goes down in a drop-pod to battle hordes of Tyranids. That's what a
* It's a tradition in-game rulebooks to include a page or so showing how the game is played. In the "Obligatory Example of Play" (yep, that's what they called it) in
* It's a translated Jaffa joke; presumably, it's hilarious to Jaffa (maybe there's some pun in Goa'uld that makes it work). It goes: "Three Jaffa meet on a strange planet: a Horus guard [worshipper of the hawk-headed Egyptian god Horus], a Serpent guard [worshipper of Apophis] and a Setesh guard [worshipper of a doglike god, long-lost and considered sort of like mythical bumpkins by the others]. It is a tense moment. The Horus guard's beak glistens. The Serpent guard's eyes glow. The Setesh guard's... nose drips!" And Teal'c bursts out laughing.
* "It's a Trap"" whenever kids consider casually smoking at a party. Note that none of them even say the signature lines that made them funny in the first place; apparently, the producers thought that hearing another (unrelated) meme reference

would automatically make the audience laugh.
* It's a Trap! with the famous speederbike chase, except with regular bicycles. And yes, they explode when hitting a tree. Additionally, a bicycle crashes, and a hurt stormtrooper gets up and limps a little before he blows up.
* it's a travel agency with free tropical vacations. The Foreign Legion does NOT recruit soldier in their homelands. One has to travel to France to enlist.
* Its attempt to stay relevant after over 10 years on the market was to include
* It's averted, inverted, or subverted as often as it is played straight, though. Quarterback Finn is one of the kindest, sweetest people in the show and seems to feel that the rest of the team is redeemable if he sets the right example. Puck fits the Jerk Jock archetype best out of the main cast, but he's not privileged, is quite intelligent even though he often states that school is for suckers, and later in the season struggles quite a bit with the consequences of his womanizing in the first few episodes. More recently he has been less of a jerk as well. The show also has Mike and Matt, who despite having
* It's a very common practice among the Dark Elves to sacrifice large numbers of slaves (whether the slaves are human, Skaven, Lizardmen, or even fellow elves) to their gods, particularly
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie, Bitterman adds, "For the record, I consider that a coincidence, and not a sign from God."
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie, Fozzie, while carrying a bag of money to the bank, accidentally gets painted green and is mistaken for The Grinch.
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie has Kermit and the others fretting over the future of their theatre when they're interrupted by a sudden mystical-sounding harp sting. Cut to Janice who apologises that she was just tuning her harp.
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie. In theory, not totally dissimilar from Gonzo's usual acts (Yollanda, The Dancing Cheese, for example), except that "she's" not a Muppet brick; she's just a brick.
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie — normally Dr. Bunsen Honeydew's hapless assistant — is a buffed bouncer. With a tattoo.
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie plot), the "Safari Animal Tracker" follows Fozzie Bear while narrating about the bear in his environment. And then tries to shoot him with a tranquilizer dart.
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie Rachel Bitterman, on the other hand...
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie, Rachel Bitterman's assistant assumes everything she says is a come on... eventually annoying her into saying "You know... not everything is an innuendo!" He then assumes that the word "innuendo" is itself an innuendo.
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie. Sure, they had two TV shows about putting on a show, but in these films they're doing it to save the theater.
* It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie would be doing if Kermit never existed. Once again, similar to the original film, every character has a different lifestyle without Kermit having been there to join the group together. Unfortunately, Daniel's not too sure how to bring them back.
* It's awesome when wives/girlfriends fend off other men. It's even more awesome when a woman
* It's a Wonderful Failure: A game player has screwed up big time and has to watch the repercussions.
* Itsa Wonderful Failure: The game will reveal the horrifyings consequences of your failure if you die.
* It's a Wonderful Failure: You see the repercussions of your failure before you see Game Over.
* It's a Wonderful Game for the NES once he ran out of new games to play, wishes that Mario had never been made. The result? "Bring him back! Bring Mario back!"
* It's a Wonderful Life, a drunken Uncle Billy walks home, needing George to point him in the right direction.
* It's a Wonderful Life: After an awkward conversation with Mary Hatch, a frustrated George Bailey storms off in a huff...only to return when he realizes he's forgotten his hat. This oddly leads to even more drama as George and Mary

share an intense moment followed by a kiss.
* It's a Wonderful Life after seeing Clarence escaping Bert's grasp by disappearing into thin air.
* It's a Wonderful Life, although she whispered it into his deaf ear so that he couldn't hear her.
* It's a Wonderful Life, and as he was never there to meet his wife, Mary, she has ended up alone and unhappy.
* It's a Wonderful Life and thus is extremely withdrawn, she just freaks out and runs for it.
* It's a Wonderful Life: Annie, the Bailey family cook, eavesdrops on a conversation between George Bailey and his father. From the dialogue, it's implied that the Baileys are used to this from Annie:
* It's a Wonderful Life: Besides his big blunder toward the end of the film, an earlier scene shows him with reminder strings tied on several different fingers, indicating that he is generally prone to forgetfulness.
* It's a Wonderful Life, but the audience doesn't find out what the other strings are for.
* It's a Wonderful Life by about four decades), but it's unclear if it had any meaning at that point, since it's winter in Bedford Falls and everyone outside is wearing overcoats. Clarence's winter coat is also much more mundane than the stylized trenchcoats utilized by later works.
* It's a Wonderful Life: During World War II, Harry becomes a naval fighter pilot, becoming an ace, and shooting down two kamikaze that were aiming for a transport full of troops, for which he is awarded the Medal of Honor. As Christmas approaches, he's coming back to Bedford Falls and the town is getting ready to throw him a hero's welcome.
* It's a Wonderful Life: Follows the "good humans become angels when they die" pattern. However, said humans have to work their way up through the ranks. Rookie angels don't have wings and must earn them by helping people. When they do, a bell somewhere on Earth rings; the movie originated the whole "every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings" concept. Earning their wings seems to grant angels additional powers, including the ability to see into the past and future with concentration. In the most dramatic demonstration of angelic power, we see angels can change the course of history (temporarily) to make a point. The appearance of angels varies: one angel we see on Earth appears perfectly human (the missing wings help), but an earlier scene depicted him and his superiors as celestial bodies, e.g. stars and galaxies. (Though it's possible this is just a visual metaphor.)
* It's a Wonderful Life: George Bailey had an after school job at one as a kid that was also a drugstore. One of the important points in his life was stopping his boss from prescribing the wrong medication.
* It's a Wonderful Life: George Bailey has to be strong-armed into dancing with his friend's "kid sister" Mary at the graduation party, and reluctantly agrees only as a favor to his friend. Then he sees what Mary looks like now, and isn't reluctant anymore.
* It's a Wonderful Life. His superior angels describe him as having the IQ of a rabbit, but the faith of a child.
* It's a Wonderful Life is an interesting example. The present day timeline has many references to the war and how it affected daily life. However the fact that it showed Pottersville as being a seedy and decrepit place compared to the wholesome Bedford Falls actually made it out of place for 1946, and likely led to the film not being a hit at the time. Remember that in addition to having just lived through WWII Americans had spent the previous decade living through the Great Depression as well. As a result a fun place like Pottersville was much more appealing to the average American than a poor sleepy place like Bedford Falls.
* It's a Wonderful Life magazine, and even they complained that it was ultimately superficial and sentimental. However, after it was accidentally released into the public domain in 1974, it became a Christmas standard, and a new generation came to see it as a classic. In this case, it was repeated airings on broadcast stations, not basic cable, that brought the film its new status, but the principle is the

same.
* It's a Wonderful Life: Mary Hatch Bailey in the Pottersville version of the world without George. The intent was to show how worse off she was, but still, it's Donna Reed in glasses.
* It's a Wonderful Life Pottersville has more excitement and a superior economic infrastructure. Bedford Falls only has a moderate manufacturing economy and no obvious places to find excitement. Once the factory closes down, Bedford Falls will suffer depression and unemployment. Pottersville has backup industries, such as the nightclubs, that can encourage outside investment.
* It's a Wonderful Life: Sam Wainwright sends a telegram from London when he hears George is in trouble STOP Ernie reads it aloud, including the stops STOP
* It's a Wonderful Life send-up, Butt-Head visits Beavis and Stuart at a soup kitchen, and tries to get Beavis to remember him.
* It's a Wonderful Life sequence, every man on that transport would have died.
* It's a Wonderful Life. She hides in a bush, while he debates whether or not he should give it back.
* It's a Wonderful Life. Since the device working is such a rare occurrence, he might as well use it as a good luck charm.
* It's a Wonderful Life technically begins with prayers being heard towards George Bailey, and angels in the afterlife assigning Clarance to look after George, but the beginning of the flashback first shows George as a child as a quick way to establish just how selfless and friendly is. This also applies to his little brother Harry, his childhood crush Mary Hatch, and his other friend Violet Bick who are also introduced as children and would serve as major influences towards him up to when they become adults.
* It's a Wonderful Life, the Hays Code forbade mixed-race relationships until 1956.
* It's a Wonderful Life. The high school dance seems to be in an ordinary gym, but the floor is mechanized and has a pool underneath. A prankster notices this feature and activates the floor to dump the dancing George and Mary into the drink.
* It's a Wonderful Life, this happens when George Bailey grumps out of the room, then returns muttering "I forgot my hat."
* It's a Wonderful Life (TV movie), "The Snowman" (short), "December Holidays" (short), "Alias St. Nick" (short)
* It's a Wonderful Life, when a real estate agent warns Mr. Potter that the Bailey Building and Loan is cutting into Potter's business; "Your Potter's Field, my dear Mr. Employer, is becoming just that. And are the local yokels making with those David and Goliath wisecracks!"
* It's a Wonderful Life. When George shows off the headline about his brother Harry winning the Medal of Honor, Ernie plays a joke by pretending to only notice the weather forecast ("Gonna snow again.").
* It's a Wonderful Life where everyone is horrifically depressed and morally bankrupt.
* It's A Wonderful Life! (with captalism), is told by the fairy that that greedy Bill Gates works in a bowling ball factory somewhere so win some, lose some, right?
* It's a Wonderful Life working at the library, which the film depicts as an unbearable, unspeakably awful situation, which George takes even worse than his brother's death and other much more terrible changes (probably for the understated reason of his children not existing in any form, even in Pottersville). Compare her fate in the original short story "The Greatest Gift," where she ended up married to an abusive alcoholic — something viewers in any decade would find horrifyingly tragic.
* It's a Wonderful Life young George and friends use the chain to save his brother from drowning in a frozen pond/lake when he falls through some thin ice.
* It's a Wonderful Plot — You get to see how the world would have turned out if you were never born/existed.
* It's a Wonderful Plot a demon shows JR Ewing what everyone's life would be like had he not existed. After seeing how well off everyone would be it convinces JR to shoot himself which concludes the series.
* It's a Wonderful Plot experience. It takes him over a quarter of the episode to

realize what is happening. Despite seeing all the alterations to reality, he keeps going all "What's wrong with you guys? Don't you remember me?"
* It's a Wonderful Plot has Pete assemble the regular team, even though in this universe they don't know him or trust each other, in order to break into the Warehouse. This requires Artie's knowledge of the Warehouse (to get to the back door), Myka's knowledge of literature and language (to access the door), Claudia's mad tech skillz (to hack the security system), and Pete's vibes (to tell which of the identical doors in the next corridor is a bad door to go through).
* It's a Wonderful Plot: Someone is shown what the world would be like if they never existed.
* It's a Wonderful World, Guy isn't above getting $100/week even if it means taking care of an embarrassing client.
* It's a Wonderful World: The plot is propelled by Willie Heyward’s wife and her lover who murder Willie's friend and frame Willie. His insurance covers him getting the chair—10 million dollars in 1939 dollars.
* It says a lot that when a reboot of the show with a significantly less uncanny artstyle was announced in 2021, there really wasn't as much as a backlash as one would assume.
* It says something about his empire that their motto is "Don't Make Me Come Over There". Part threat, part
* It says something about the series that one of the scariest clips shown is a bald man in a business suit walking into a dark bedroom.
* It's bad enough in season 4 when Peter is wrongfully accused of killing a patient. But then he finds himself carted off by a nutso Kimberly (who is under another personality called "Betsy") who puts him in an insane asylum with the idea he's crazy and thinks he's a famous surgeon.
* It's bad enough that the victims do it all the time, but in one episode of
* It's based on the tactile sensations of specific frequencies — in essence, they feel
* It's basically a rule that if you're a Konoha ninja who isn't named and you're shown on screen, you're probably going to die very soon. And even if they're not killed right away, they never get to kill any enemies besides
* Its basic definition is, essentially, "staging of a story." It isn't just creating a story but expressing it, presenting it to the audience in an art form. Even if the story is true, it has to be presented like a fictional account, such as depicting the exact words spoken in a conversation where no one possess a transcript of it.
* It's Bayley, check, weaponized glomper, check, one of the most "wholesome" Divas on WWE programming, check. Her opening even features a drawing of her as an anime character!
* It's because Maledict was monitoring him and ordering him not to. and doesn't care anymore.
* It's because of our empathetic nature that Azmuth entrusted the Tennysons with the Omnitrix in the first place, as he created it to be a tool for diplomacy, and Ben's Grandpa Max was the only person in the universe he trusted to wield it before he met Ben.
* It's because the Orcs are more or less acting as dictators of the horde by both being there first and outnumbering everyone else, shown in their racial "Command".
* It's become a cliché/joke in sci-fi stories for government agents trying to cover up UFO sightings to claim the object in question was really just a weather balloon, with the implication being such a statement is
* It's become a sort of meme in the comic fandom regarding the Osborns. When
* It's become something of a half-joke/half-promise that if you become a Staff Member of
* It's becoming increasingly fashionable to try to sound like a legal document by using "said" as an article rather than just "the," even when there's no ambiguity as to which object you're talking about. This usually involves repeating the noun when you could instead use a pronoun: "I ordered a hamburger and ate said hamburger." Alternatively, people will use "the aforementioned," which is four

syllables more impressive.
* It's been alleged by insiders that Disney purposely allowed the condition of
* It's been alleged that something very similar happened with West End Games. According to the story, the owner used West End as a slush fund to support his other business, bankrupting the company.
* It's been a recent trend that the runner-up in the Chase one year gets massive hype as the series' potential next champion, but not only do they fail to win the Sprint Cup the next year, more often than not their stats fall
* It's been argued that not following this trope is what could have changed the outcome of Game 6 of the 1986 World Series. In previous games in clutch situations, the injured Bill Buckner had been pulled from first base and replaced with Dave Stapleton, but they decided to let Buckner stay in so that he could be on the field when the Red Sox got their World Series win. Which never came
* it's been a year since the Tragedy, there is little to no chance that getting out now
* It's been confirmed by Damon Lindelof that Vincent the dog survives the entirety of the run of the show.
* It's been confirmed that he talks about ideas that are thrown around in development before it is determined whether or not they are feasible by other people working on his projects. It's an issue of him being overly transparent rather than misleading. Molyneux talks about gameplay mechanics at points in development that often occur before many developers would have even announced the game.
* it's been confirmed that Higgs is actually a very human-looking, very old. His tastes are more civilized than usual, of course.
* It's been discovered that you can glitch-exploit Retreat to skip the part of the game where Mia joins the party. In doing so, you also skip the only part of the game where Mia's unique Ply power is required for puzzles. A boss later in the game provides an artifact that lets other characters use Frost, so you can solve Frost puzzles without her, keeping the game from being
* It's been done at the World Series of Poker (ok, that's Hold 'Em, which has better odd of getting a royal flush, but still a long shot)
* It's Been Done: From a 19th Century BC Egyptian poem: "What has been said has been said."
* It's been established in the expanded Trek universe that the Borg drones have a distinct, specific weakness to kinetic weaponry, since their personal shield technology does not include particle shielding. It is unknown if their ships suffer the same fault.
* It's been established that Kyrptonite only affects Kryptonians from the same Universe and will have little to no effect on Kryptonians who hail from other worlds in
* It's been explained in interviews that the Muppets are playing fictionalized versions of themselves in their films.
* It's been explicitly stated a few times that she doesn't even have handles on her chair, as she'd rather get where she's going by herself than be pushed. Though this
* It's been heavily suggested Mr. Burns aided the Germans throughout the World Wars and, unlike
* It's been hinted to happen before with "Achoo" and "Burp, Excuse Me".
* It's been hypothesized that Miranda, a moon of Uranus, had been shattered by an impact and its fragments reassembled; thus explaining the patchwork of geological features on the moon.
* It's been implied that Albus Dumbledore never fully fell out of love with Gellert Grindelwald, even after the man more-or-less destroyed his family, and later became the worst Dark Wizard in history (at least until Voldemort showed up). While Dumbledore did oppose him, he avoided a personal confrontation until the body count became too high to ignore — even then, his reasons for doing so were purely emotional, involving things from their past together. Then there's the fact that Dumbledore swore off romance after their friendship fell apart.

* It's been implied that he draws his strength from outside of his own body, and therefore muscle mass would be irrelevant.
* It's been ingrained in the public consciousness that Pokémon trainers traditionally start their journey at 10 years old. Though the anime notes that 10 years old is the
* It's been joked that the PDF is the Redshirt Army for the Redshirt Army. Hardly surprising, considering manpower is the only resource the Imperium has in excess, with their commanding officers even more inept than the Guard's, and often inbred
* It's been mentioned that Boomhauer lost his pinky toe in a camping accident.
* Its been mentioned that Springfield Elementary can only afford periodic tables with 20 elements.
* It's been more-or-less established that all Nickelodeon sitcoms beginning with
* It's been noted a few times that the url for the section of the Arlington Cemetery site about the Tomb Of The Unknowns ends in
* It's been noted by at least one organization and several psychologists that transgender children are often fond of merpeople. This doesn't only apply to trans girls and mermaids either, as trans boys and nonbinary children also show this interest. One theory is that merpeople are fascinating because they have human tops but nondescript, androgynous bottoms. The fascination is so prominent than one trans rights charity is outright called "Mermaids".
* It's been noted by the creators that in-between work is handled by a variety of international studios. This means some episodes drop quality from time to time, only to be fine the next episode, creating the illusion of an animation bump.
* It's been outright stated that most of the education in Wizard Universities is learning how
* It's been pointed out that what is supposed to be the Matthews' house in
* It's been previously established that going to warp inside a solar system is a high-risk move, and reiterated within the episode itself (Kira only does it because
* It's been repeated in the fandom that Kiara's scrapped twin brother Chaka was
* It's been repeatedly suggested that the legend of Excalibur may have been based on a sword forged from a meteorite, and that the "sword in the stone" belief might have originally come from "a sword
* It's been reported that Anya, the only regular character to die permanently in the
* It's been revealed during many different interviews that the origin of "The Slap" came about during the filming for one of the first episodes of the series.
* It's been revealed that a common way for stories to get made into scripts is for someone in the writer's room to say "X happened to me as a kid."
* It's been revealed that Barry, at least, goes through 300 sleep cycles in a 24 hour period. Pretty sure this applies to the other Flashes.
* It's been revealed that Cecil has a sister, niece, and brother-in-law (Abbey, Janice, and Steve Carlsburg respectively) and in Ghost Stories it's revealed that
* It's been revealed that the reason that Jack Rakan is so unbelievably strong is because he spent years
* It's been said that "A dullard is someone who can open a dictionary and look at the definition of only the word he was looking for."
* It's been said that a scientist's job is to destroy magic and turn it into science. It's been said that an engineer's job is to
* It's been said that as much as a third of all tourism to Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest and least-populated province, is related to
* Its been said that Jonas Venture refused to let his son wear anything but shorts until he left for college, so him saying he doesn’t want to go on an adventure was simply out of the question. Even though he writes it off as a phase the fact that he allows Dean to stay home says a lot, like the fact that he has shown a lot more interest in their safety since he can’t clone them anymore ignoring it might just be his way of showing that he does care.
* It's been said that the closest thing Paranoia has to an ideal mission end is to be the only survivor. That way, you can assign all the blame to everyone else and no one can contradict you.

* It's been said that the extent of Nero's persecution of the Christians, an act that earned him the title of the Anti-Christ in the Revelation of John, was to seek out the first Christians to admit to any role in setting the Great Fire of Rome and then publicly burn them at the stake in accordance with the law, both in an
* It's been said that the ubiquity of blasters also increased the use of slugthrower by making heavy body armor useless. If the vast majority of people are using blasters there isn't really any benefit to carrying around heavy armor to try and be bulletproof. Of course this directly contradicts the concept above that plastoid armor is highly effective against slugthrowers.
* It's been shown (primarily by Amanda Waller) that at least some people in the government are aware of who Bruce really is, but allow him to carry on generally because they don't see Batman as a threat to them. Or possibly because multi-billionaire Bruce Wayne, with his power and connections,
* It's been shown that each Avatar was more or less a contrast to the previous one. Yangchen was wise and responsible, Kuruk was playful and less eager to interfere with mortal affairs, Kyoshi was dead serious and active, and Roku considered his inattentiveness his greatest failure.
* It's been shown that even hiring Lobo is dangerous. He's killed, and generally destroyed the planet of, most people who've ever hired him. Most recently he was tasked by a god with tracking down the one weapon that could kill said god, and returning with it. Upon completing his mission, Lobo
* It's been shown that, unless it involves horses, Tina's not very bright. Examples: not realizing two people she thought were two kids who liked each other were siblings even after they called the same woman "Mom"; didn't realize Bob was lying to a panicking Gayle over the phone that Linda wasn't missing until he gave up trying to explain to her he lied; and genuinely believing, until Louise made fun of another girl who thought the same, that elbow macaroni was made from actual elbows.
* It's been speculated that Garfield isn't real and Jon is hallucinating. This theory has been championed by
* It's been speculated that the small section of Yellowstone National Park that lies in the state of Idaho
* It's been speculated that Yoda's speech is essentially that of a Galactic Basic speaker from 8-900 years ago,
* It's been stated that the oldest Dragon in existence is also the strongest, though it is unknown if he is merely special, or Dragons become stronger over time.
* It's been stated that the prime reason Betty Banner feels attracted to Bruce Banner,
* It's been suggested, but not confirmed, that a weird or mild form of this is happening to the night elves. According to the lore, they are naturally long-lived on the order of a lifespan of a few hundred years, they were magically granted immortality ten thousand years ago, and it was revoked less than a decade ago. After less than a decade, some are starting to show signs of age beyond where they left off; for example, Tyrande Whisperwind (leader of the night elves) was a young adult at the time of being granted immortality. In the game right now, she's developed fairly noticeable crow's feet, even though if she were to continue aging normally from where she left off, that shouldn't happen for centuries. It's left vague whether this is age catching up to the elves or simply the effects of stress(which they are under a lot of), however.
* It's been suggested that Grigori Rasputin, the Russian monk who gained access to the court of the Russian Empire by supposedly being able to treat the Tsar's hemophiliac son, hypnotized the boy to "cure" him whenever he was injured. Rasputin's hypnotic powers were in fact recounted by others, even hardened men like some of the Tsar's ministers. Either Peter Stolypin or Sergius Witte who later recounted Rasputin's attempt to hypnotize him, which was very nearly successful.
* It's been suggested that his disbelief may be a coping mechanism. Hank Pym is prone to mental illness (delusions of grandeur and bipolar disorder, in particular). Clinging to a set definition of "real" vs. "unreal," even if it's inaccurate, helps keep him mentally grounded.

* It's been suggested that McGoohan tended to deny it solely because he didn't hold the rights to his previous role, and thus, establishing a direct connection could be considered copyright infringement and therefore actionable. His co-writer on the series has always claimed that it was definitely Drake.
* It's been suggested that one reason the US Army has adopted relatively easily to fairly radical changes in operation due to technology is because most soldiers over the last few decades have been exposed to videogames and using technological enhancement is second nature.
* It's been suggested that the Corps were based on the Lensmen, but the creators denied having read the stories. Later writers, however, included
* It's been suggested that the Questing Beast was actually a confused description of a
* It's been suggested that the the giant red chain-snake shackling and torturing the Mare in the '80s Hungarian
* It's been suggested that the viral sensation of cats hilariously overreacting to seeing cucumbers on the floor behind them is an instinctual reaction to
* It's been suggested that this is why Jesus Christ wasn't immediately arrested following the cleansing of the temple — Herod Antipas let it slide as part of a conspiracy with Sejanus to get himself installed as King of Judea and overthrow the conservative, corrupt High Priest Caiaphas.
* It's been suggested that this trope was what inspired the inception of 2-D fighting game
* It's been theorized that, each in their own way, both goblins and gnomes represent stereotypical Jews. The gnomes are the positive depiction of Jews, having lost their original homeland (and only very recently recovered and must still fight for it), forced to live among other races (who appreciate them for their academic skills, craftsmanship and intelligence while disliking them otherwise), and keeping their own culture hidden while having a strong focus on scholarship, science and mysticism. Goblins are the negative Jewish stereotypes, being greedy, manipulative, and amoral, and having large noses but
* It's been theorized that it's possible for some alien life to look superficially similar to Earth life because of convergent evolution. We already see this on Earth with some animal species looking similar to other species they are not closely related to.
* It's been theorized that some labyrinthodonts (ancient amphibians) had the ability to rotate their eyeballs to look out the roof of the mouth, letting them directly watch for prey swimming past or into their jaws.
* It's been theorized that the reason puppies are so cute is to do with selective breeding. Humans were more likely to raise (and thus protect)
* It's been two years since my last decision a decision, but I called up my sponsor and he talked to me until those feelings went away."
* "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" (1951) becomes more dated as time goes on, particularly the verse which talks about what the assorted kids would like to receive. "A pair of Hopalong boots and a pistol that shoots is the wish of Barney and Ben." Setting aside the fact that very few children have been named "Barney" since the 1960s (the name "Ben", while still relatively common, is not as popular as it was at the time), a pistol would not be an appropriate Christmas gift for little boys in this day and age. Also, how many people singing the song these days even know what "Hopalong boots"
* It's believed a similar dynamic was at work with the quick adoption of camera phones. Not long after their introduction, "sexting" — sending nude pics to friends (specifically when done by
* It's believed that in The Passing, giving the old Survivors pills or shots will make the bots of the old survivors aim better and give the players better items. The bots' aim cannot improve, since it is possible for the team to get wiped, even if you gave the other bots items beforehand. As for the items, they give you certain items based only on how well you're doing.
* It's believed that part of the reason Byers (and, hell, even the product's inventor, who also took it) believed it worked was because the radium really did

energize his body... that is to say, it recognized that it was being poisoned and started working overtime to try to recover, which resulted in him feeling better. It didn't help that radiation generally doesn't cause actual pain until you're already sick from it - at which point Byers would naturally assume the cure was
* It's believed that the Aztecs preferred to take captives rather than kill enemies in battle.
* It's believed that the Japanese custom of answering the phone with "
* It's best displayed during the Buu saga during the Tournament where the Dragon Team use the punch machine, but control their ki to hold back their result. Regular old Earthlings can get up to 97 points but Krillin, even with a love-tap, gets 192. Goku, with his amazing ki control, couldn't even go lower than 186. Vegeta, not holding back, destroys the machine completely, leading Videl to justly question Gohan whether his friends are human or not.
* It's better to see a pregnant woman standing up than a fat woman sitting down, crying.
* It's beyond possible, it's encouraged: there's an Achievement for it. In fact, it's actually easier to use only the starting gun on the highest difficulty, to allow you to concentrate all upgrades on it and your armor.
* It's briefly mentioned that Countess Magpyr wasn't a vampire when the Count met her, and Vlad repeatedly offers to turn Agnes.
* It's Buffy's blood which ultimately allows the Master to break free. ("
* It's called this because the demon summoned is a DOOM GUARD. But if he's here, then who's guarding the doom?
* it's Canadians invaded another country, even though the Canadian militia wasn't even there.
* It's can also be short for "it has", as in "It's been a long time."
* It's caused by low-end strippers and "the horror that is roleplaying geeks" (
* It's central to the plot that Mythra was one of the two biggest forces responsible for the
* It's Christmas in Canada", Cartman is angry that Kyle ruined his Christmas and tells him that he's going to really kick his ass. Kyle responds by very lightly slapping him and Cartman wails like he's in major pain.
* It's Christmas Time Again Charlie Brown one line, saying "hockey stick" instead of "hark".
* It sciences up vampire weaknesses, such as ultraviolet susceptibility (
* It's clearest when Neville meets Colin's childhood friend Brad, who is under the impression that Neville is "Lawful Good", and in
* It's clearly stated the luck is the biggest factor in slipstream travel. A lucky pilot can cross galaxies in minutes, while an unlucky one can take months to get to the nearby system. Since machines (even AIs) can't guess, they can't use slipstream at all, unless they...
* It's clear that Dan Avidan is somewhat uncomfortable by such things as Ninja Brian actually wrote "The Beej", a piece of "
* It's clear that David Prowse was horrible at keeping secrets, as he discussed a spoiler about Vader's relationship to Luke when he was interviewed by a small California newspaper.
* It's clear the budget stabilized mid-way through Season 2. Episodes like "To Cut a Woman's Hair", "The Real You", "Guardian of Sunshine", "Mystery Train", and "Mortal Folly/Mortal Recoil" would establish the show's general quality overall.
* "It's coming and there is nothing on earth you can do about it." —
* It's commented on several times that the Vault of Endless Night cavern is far too large to naturally exist under Mexico City and go unnoticed; characters on both sides agree that it must be a result of the place's inherent
* It's common among cannibalistic peoples not only to be picky about what parts to eat, but about which people to eat. As eating is often held to absorb someone's moral characteristics as well as their physical ones, they go out of their way to be sure to eat a
* It's common courtesy to do this trope in Japan, otherwise you're seen as arrogant.

* It's common for an artist to record an album for one label, have it go unreleased due to poor performance of its singles, then finally have the album come out once the artist makes it big on another label. Examples:
* It's common for at least some football (soccer) players to remove their shirts after scoring and before leaving the field at the end of a match. In the former case, this is mostly just a demonstration of excitement, though it's sometimes a method of conveying a message through a slogan tee underneath of varying solemnity (Andres Iniesta, for instance, used it to pay tribute to a friend of his, who had tragically died of a sudden heart attack during a match), and it invariably attracts a yellow card (caution) from the referee. In the latter case, originally, this was done to honour the long-standing tradition of swapping shirts, particular after international or high-profile games. Although there's still an element of this, nowadays it's more of an excuse for physically fit, tired and overheated young men to
* It's common for creators to use pseudonyms on projects to dodge contracts or distance themselves from unsatisfactory or unpopular projects. The worst of these will result in an
* It's common for films to have multiple Turkish dubs, mostly depending on the medium. TV broadcasts (depending on the channel), theatrical release, home entertainment, and streaming.
* It's common for little kids (or adults who have suffered temporary word fail—or, more seriously, a stroke) to speak like this.
* It's common for live casts to fish out first-time viewers ("virgins") by having the entire audience stand, then sit as they count down how many times they've seen the film
* Its common for Naruto Fanfics to have Kunoichi of Opposing Villages like Tayuya of Otogakure to become attracted to the title character
* It's common for Natsu to win the final battle of any given arc by means of random temporary power-up, some of which are better handled than others. The first time was against Jellal, when it turned out he could eat Etherion, then with Zero when
* It's common for parents to talk to other people (or to each other) about their children as if they weren't in the room, even when they're in close proximity.
* It's common for people with severe internal injuries to look completely fine from the outside.
* It's common for some drivers to practice on NASCAR games to get an idea of the track more so for drivers who have never been on that track before in their career. Given that drivers get very limited practice time on the actual tracks prior to a race (and contrary to what most non-fans believe, NASCAR tracks are not all identical ovals), this is genuinely useful.
* It's common in a lot of pre-1970s stories dealing with space exploration that the expedition crews are often all male and predominantly if not entirely white and American.
* It's common in season previews to treat the last champion that retained its core players with "anything less than a repeat will be a disappointment for fans".
* It's commonly accepted (well, in America, at least) that if you, a male, go into a bathroom and it's empty, you take the urinal farthest from the door or the stall. If another person comes in while you're still using the urinal, they take the one farthest from you or at least take a urinal that leaves a urinal between you. Talking or touching is not accepted, even if you're drunk; you must stare directly ahead and keep quiet. The rule is so strong that lineups sometimes form for urinals even when some are free because the free ones are between two occupied ones, though some bathrooms have mini-walls between the urinals to counteract this.
* It's commonly said that China and its historical sphere of influence use chopsticks because
* It's commonly thought that the expression "Luck of the Irish" refers to how lucky the Irish are. It's actually a joke among the Irish about how unlucky they are. Their country's had a very long history of violence and occupation, and then they faced huge amounts of discrimination as immigrants in America.

* It's commonly thought that the name of Maka's unseen mother is "Kami" because one translation group mistook part of the Japanese word for "wife" which her ex-husband Spirit used in reference to her, for her name. In actuality, her name is never given.
* It's common practice to design cards so powerful they are too dangerous to be used. They have to be locked up and kept out of the wrong hands to give the protagonist and company something to fight for.
* It's common to do this with passwords in order to include a letter or special character while keeping it easy-to-remember. It's advised not to do this, though, as most brute-force password-guessing algorithms are aware of the tendency and will go ahead and try swapping (for example) "@"s for "a"s and "1"s for "I"s when attempting to guess your password.
* It's common to hear arguments that something isn't racist/sexist/etc. because they heard a few select people of that race/sex/etc. say they didn't think it was. Usually these people don't consider the possibility that they may be part of a minority (no pun intended), or at least that just as many people
* It's common to see "a thousand", "one thousand" or "1000" written as "a 1000", which technically translates to "a one thousand".
* It's common to see some form of website have a user-made cartoon about people using social media to better their own status rather than help out whoever they're recording. One particularly memorable cartoon (
* It's common with parents towards their children, and often between spouses/partners as well.
* It's companion Arc (the Shining Armor Arc) has one of its own where Shining has his final showdown with
* It's completely consistent with the logic of this trope though. The trope is included in most works to make the barrier 'feel' real. In the Third Rock example, 'feeling real' just doesn't come into it. The scene is that much funnier
* It's completely justified: they're actually Inigo, Severa and Owain from Fire Emblem Awakening
* It's confusing because "!" is the negative, so the line of code is saying "not the state is not Colorado and the city is not Denver", or, more simply, "the state is Colorado or the city is Denver"
* It's considered poor form to try to bait your opponent into mentioning Nazis so that you can use Godwin's Law against them.
* It's convincing when Voldemort doesn't want either of them to do this, and will track down Harry and duel him in order to fulfill the prophecy.
* its Corolla Levin counterpart took part in touring car races before.
* Its counterpart, HDW (Highly Detailed Waluigi), used to be shown above.
* its crew was actually a pretty good exchange if you weren't a member of the gun crew involved. The Patrol, once they figured out what was going on, made it non-lethal (to the attacker) by shielding the hell out of the inside of the turret and operating them by remote control.
* It's debatable as to whether or not he still loves the work he's done over his decades-long career, but Frank Oz, the Muppeteer from
* It's debatable how canon this is (for obvious reasons), but in the
* It's debatable how much Count Olaf is focused on this, but in his ploy to marry Violet to get at her fortune, he certainly points out her looks more than once (and plans to be kind and let her live). His later girlfriend, Esme Squalor, is young enough to have once been his student.
* It's debatable if he has a degree in it or not, but its uselessness can't be debated considering Jerry from
* It's debatable if it's tongue after all, as he has six, still using only one, in the sequel.
* It's debatable if the poodle was even a zombie in the 360 version, it could be the zombies favor human meat exclusively to animals.
* It's debatable whether or not Autons fall into this category. Made of a plastic-like substance, they're
* Its debut comes when you think A somewhat less terrifying version of Fury also

appears in FFTA2.
* it's December 7, 1941, and the Japanese have just bombed Pearl Harbor.
* It's definitely a Ferengi thing; before that, one of the first signs that Rom, Nog's otherwise bumbling father, has some
* It's determined that the tropis are human, foiling the businessman, but as their status was determined after the fact, the scientist can't be retroactively condemned.
* Its detractors point to its frequent use of politically incorrect material as comedy, saying that this "proves"
* It's difficult for the protagonist and anyone else from Chaldea to separate the alternate, singularity-summoned Servants from the ones they know from Chaldea or even previous singularities, as they are often identical except for the immediate circumstances of the singularity. The protagonist alone has to separate their feelings for Camelot's Mordred from London's, Agartha's Dahut from Chaldea's Drake, and Shimousa's corrupted Heroic Spirit Swordmasters Shuten and Raikou from Chaldea's counterparts, hesitating on how to treat these villainous incarnations and wondering if there's anything left of the person they knew. Shimousa, in particular, focuses on this trope, as before and after the pseudo-singularity Chaldea's Servants worry about the Master's health, and several of them apologize for their
* It's Discord's turn in "Make New Friends But Keep Discord". He feels starved of Fluttershy's affection because of her new friendship with Tree Hugger, whom he eventually threatens to
* It's disputed how true this is, but many of the Polish pilots in the Battle of Britain. Prone to recklessness and spamming the radio with discussions in Polish on the parentage of their German opponents (who they, for obvious reasons, loathed), they were responsible for 12% of the Luftwaffe kills in that battle, despite being only 5% of the pilots. The RAF handbook was often ignored even by British pilots. For example, the rules stated that machine guns' should be zeroed (that is, the bullets would cross the path of the guns from the other wing) at 600m to allow newbie pilots to attack from a safe distance. But to be most effective, it needed to be at 200m, so many pilots from different nations changed them.
* It's disturbing how easy it is to falsify printed material, and how often people don't question it simply because they're ignorant of technology.
* It's disturbing to plenty of Christians as well, since the song was written by a member of an extremely heterodox sect that believed Jesus had his Second Coming in the form of the Union Army during the American Civil War. This seriously raises the octane level in the nightmare fuel when one considers that the song shows up in mainstream hymnals.
* It's double invoked in the KOF: KYO canon: Kyo and Yuki hang out together in the school grounds, and in the game
* It's Doug's father who's the dragon, while his mother is the dinosaur.
* It's downplayed in his first major League loss after he lost his top 16 match to Ritchie. He wasn't upset that Ritchie beat him so much as he was that he got eliminated after coming so far (Team Rocket kidnapping him and forcing him to fight under a handicap didn't help matters). His friends called him out on this attitude, noting he had mostly been scooting by on just pure luck alone, and his attempts to battle with his particularly stubborn and disobedient Charizard as a last-ditch effort showed how little time he took in trying to get the big lug back to helping him. Later Leagues show him as getting visibly crushed upon defeat, but he doesn't take the losses nearly as hard, and is respectful enough to congratulate those who defeated him.
* It's downplayed with Sgt. Kinchloe (played by Ivan Dixon), as he's more than the radio expert — he's second-in-command. He also has at least three episodes showcasing him, and his role was prominent enough that the practice of cutting out the black characters for the "Southern Version" (practiced up to the late 1960's) wasn't usually possible.
* It's "during" the battle rather than "before", but Kaze's Magun from
* It's easier in RTS games, which could conceivably have battles between hundreds

of individual units. Depending on the game, it could have an even more epic scale with special units, such as a battle between Greeks and Egyptians in
* It's easier to pull out the tongue of a live lion than it is to get a straight answer on
* It's easier to write another story (and given that much fiction nowadays is in some form serialized) if the hero is not the one responsible for everything happening. Less important in one offs.
* It's easily overlooked given who he is, but Scooter qualifies. To quote Angel: "He may be missing a few chromosomes, but he's a savant when it comes to vehicles." Ellie, Scooter's sister, also qualifies as well.
* It's Easy, So It Sucks!: A video game is considered bad due to lack of challenge.
* It's easy to believe the band of the Hawk consists of only Guts, Casca, Griffith, and the Raiders. Their actual numbers are somewhere around 5,000 men, but all focus is put on the former mentioned members.
* It's easy to figure out that Ms. Toriumi, your homeroom teacher is actually
* It's easy to forget because of his family-friendly portrayals, but
* It's easy to forget that Star Fox isn't a team of lone wolf heroes that work for the good of the Lylat System, no matter their personal ties to the villain. Thankfully in
* It's easy to miss, but Professor Porter refers to rhinos and baboons as
* It's easy to miss, but the police detectives with the surnames Traxler and Vukovich have the same first name: Ed.
* It's easy to notice the numerous times John D. Fitzgerald tried to end
* It's easy to tell who has spent some time in the state of Hawaii in both verbal and written ways. When it comes to the written form, it's people who are diligent about including the ʻokina in applicable words, given that the ʻokina is considered part of the Hawaiian alphabet, meaning that the state is properly spelled "Hawaiʻi". Verbally, they account for the glottal stop the ʻokina represents (similar to the way "tt" is pronounced in a Cockney pronunciation of the word "bottle"), and they pronounce Ws as Vs in Hawaiian words. So, where the normal person would say "huh-WHY-yee", the native or longtime resident would say "ha-VAH-ee".
* It's easy to think that "Music Sounds Better with You" by the one-off group Stardust is by
* It's easy to wonder about all the possibilities for adventure surrounding the concept of the Red Pirates in
* It's educational to compare WWE's reaction to TNA with their reaction to the formation of
* It seemed at one point that everything in the world was conspiring to keep Matt from giving DiDi a toe-curling orgasm, from nosy roommates to
* It seemed Connie and the rest of her friends would warm up to Meg after she did them some favors and treated them nicely despite them pulling a mean prank. However, they then just decide to pull
* It Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time: Practically every one of these movies hinges on a decision made by the protagonist with the best of intentions, which ends up backfiring on her horribly.
* It Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time: That so-called "good idea" you had turned out to be a really stupid mistake.
* It Seemed Like a Good Idea at the Time. The posts meander over internet culture, video games, movies, charity promotion, and weird stories from the writer's actual daily life.
* It seemed to depend on what sort of person the reverted individual was as a teen. The principal was, and became again, a dweeb and mindless hanger-on to whoever seemed coolest (in this case, Buffy.) Giles was, and became again, a danger to everyone around him.
* It Seemed Trivial: Someone keeps their mouth shut about a vital fact because they don't know how important that fact actually is.
* It seemingly transferred over to his retool Black Shadow, who has made far more appearances and even received a couple new toys, while his partner and fellow

Crossformer Blue Bacchus hasn't gotten significant acknowledgement since
* It seems after all these years of living among minds and absorbing fear, the Nightmare has finally achieved a level of self-awareness.
* It seems as though this, more than anything, is what gave the Heterodynes their power. Most
* It seems Dr. Cox is the distributor of cool and unusual punishments; at one point he made Keith check the countertop's heartbeat for two hours. JD then relates the story of Dr. Cox making him give every air conditioning duct in the hospital a papsmear. Dr. Cox also once made all his interns stand in a corner for saying "let's rock and roll." JD says it a few moments later, with predictable results (despite him being an Attending at the time.)
* It seems every almost every update from 1/24/11 onward is dedicated to crushing Karkat:
* It seems he doesn't care all that much and/or likes joking around about it:
* It seems he's the only character with this ability. For everyone else, it plays out
* It seems humanity is the only species to actually invent popular culture/entertainment at all. Hence, we have the best music, movies, clothes, soft drinks, etc. and any alien species will either import what humans invented in this line, or copy it. One of the sample characters is a
* It seems like a modified gamelan...which would sound pretty weird to western ears. But even if you're used to the noise, this one is a little
* It seems like half of the polls on Mister Poll consist of this (you can probably chalk it up under "Weird Fetishes").
* It seems likely that Shauna Macdonald will fall into this. Though recognised by
* It seems like Sennins in general are less prone to romance than humans, as it is said that a child born of two sennins parents is an extremely rare thing, and aside from
* it seems like she's forcing herself to do it. Then, suddenly they all are alive and float off into the distance as Miku says it shouldn't be that way. They all say that they'll wait for another night, and suddenly the hooded figure appears on screen.
* It seems like Stiles and Lydia might have a little trouble with their relationship on
* It seems like Sun's skill is less knowing what plants can do and more being able to figure out the name of a plant by looking at it — something that she could have picked up from books. It doesn't take a genius to know that eucalyptus is the active ingredient in Vicks
* It seems like The Doctor has one of these; he'll ride anything, including horses, cars (any time period), space-cruise liners and spaceships. It should be mentioned that he needed to take a test to learn how to fly the TARDIS, and he failed. This is all partly justified because in 900 years of life, you probably get the hang of these things.
* It seems like the video may not be a parody, and those guys were dead serious. It's supposed to be a parody, yet
* It Seems Marisa Has Become A Taser, Marisa ends up stuck endlessly walking against a wall because she was attempting to console verify her run but it desynced (i.e. the timing of the button presses doesn't match up with the timing of the actual console).
* It seems most guardian characters are like this, with the exception of Pepe, who has blue eyes, Suu, whose hair is blonde while her eyes and outfit are green, Il, who has red, and El...whose eyes are
* It seems Namco Bandai has been getting in on the trend lately with
* It seems odd that J. Worthington Foulfellow would be so surprised to see a talking puppet, because he's a talking, upright-walking, fully-dressed fox.
* It seems Saiyans can't have sex without blasting their signature attacks through the roof of whatever building they're in. Vegeta and Goku do this in episode 34 and 55, respectively. A deleted scene from the Future Trunks film would have had Gohan doing the same.

* It seems that all Hust Swords were like this, but most, if not all of them were lost.
* It seems that a sitcom is doomed as soon as its star/s become/s the "highest paid on television." (Notably,
* It seems that being incredibly badass is one of the job requirements for being a courier, since their job requires them to travel across the post-apocalyptic wastelands, often by
* It seems that every high school student and elementary school kid in
* It seems that every month or two someone tests some herbal treatment, and discovers that the manufacturer is slipping in ground-up Viagra or blood pressure medicine or some other prescription medicine appropriate to the condition. Not that they're mentioning that little fact on the label, opening people to surprise drug interactions and overdoses, and this is if the consumer's
* It seems that fate is quite determined to have Alexander, main character of
* It seems that his new webcomic GG-Guys has somewhat cured him of this, as now his only projects are that, Wha-Chow (a podcast), and the occasional script to give to someone else.
* It seems that in the future, parents will name their kids after food companies: Joe's lawyer is Frito (Pendejo), the star of
* It seems that it happens easily enough with time — there are isolated incidents of non-partnered Digimon being able to do it on their own, and it also seems to be hinted at with the level names in the original Japanese ('Child', 'Adult', etc). Essentially all the Power of Friendship does is let the kid partners skip a few levels for a couple of minutes.
* It seems that John Kerr, former governor-general of Australia, did this after the public backlash resulting from his dismissal of the Prime Minister in 1975 started to get to him. When presenting the 1977 Melbourne Cup, he was visibly drunk.
* It seems that Rockstar missed the AmmuNation stores because they come back in
* It seems that Silas and his doppelgangers (like Stefan) are strongly appealing to women in general and attract them to the point where they become obsessive.
* It seems that the asari have the most experience dealing with other races, and are viewed neutrally to well by the other races, but they're a bit too complacent. Humanity is dynamic, forward thinking and creative, but still engender and harbour a fair amount of xenophobia.
* It seems that the minions of Sidious are weak to having their hands unceremoniously cut off, and it's not that hard to do! Every dead character seems to have been taking
* It seems that there are other methods of faster than light travel in the universe.
* It seems that the stars have names and the planets are ordered by the distance from the sun. But nobody ever calls Earth "Sol 3."
* It seems that this is genetic; both of his magical descendants (His daughters,
* It seems that while male Martians are short and cartoony the females, particularly Queen Tyr'ahnee are, well,
* It seems the government types finally learned their lesson, because lately, Sentinels tend to be standard Humongous Mecha — Sentinel-shaped vehicles piloted by humans. One character
* It seems the main causes of death in the Quake games are drop pod issues,
* It seems the most popular pairings involve pairing the Avatar with his or her relatives (to be fair, the Nohrian siblings are adoptive,
* It seems the "Seven-Year Rule" not only affects the audience but the characters themselves too. At WrestleMania 31,
* It seems, though, that they're more worried about changing their own history than a
* It seems to be always dusk in the magical realm of the Dark Woods in
* It seems to be a "Perfect Day" to go to a Beaches report for a vacation (the song in question was performed by Hoku for the
* It seems to be a trait all Nyarlathotepians share. Both her brother Nyar-o (who

is
* It seems to be happening more after the timeskip, the Punk Hazard arc being the greatest offender.
* It seems to be HB's policy to remove all laugh tracks when remastering its animated series. However, this can only be done if the original dialogue, music and effects tracks can be located, which is not always possible.
* It seems to be his preferred method of entrance for most missions, actually.
* It seems to be the standard for a Mercenary group to be named after their captain and a rhyming and/or alliterative word, given that the next mercenary group we see are Jude Shafter and Shafter's Shifters. All three of the leaders that have been shown doing this were pretty cocky though, so maybe it's just their
* It seems to run in the family because Pinkie's sister, Maud Pie, also displays eccentric behavior of her own. She shares her sister's
* It seems to run in the family — Nale is quite capable of nonchalantly disregarding the most fearsome of his opponents. Note that Nale
* It seems very likely that the role of the Scab Leader/Kortenaer was written with his original voice actor,
* It seems very likely that the small boy Dirk asked for advice about how to explain the
* It seems VERY obvious that the Pandaren have a fat fetish. Flirts and jokes from BOTH genders mention things about someone needing to gain weight, or they themselves need to gain weight. Even the females!
* It seems Warner listened to those upset fans, as they proposed new Blu-rays with the European French dub at free exchange. However, very few (if not
* itself (about 1/4th the size and Superlaser only). The Hutts even made an attempt to build something based on Death Star plans. Ultimately, the impracticality of these superweapons is the main reason why everyone doesn't have one.
* itself, after all, and competed through showmanship and intimidation as much as through things like production and military efficiency. An inefficient army of terrified slaves might impress a Goa'uld's rivals far more than an efficient machine doing the same job in half the time. The show frequently acknowledged this as the Goa'uld's key weakness.
* itself a legacy character the original AT&T, which had been broken up by anti-monopoly laws in 1982.
* itself, and that's cool and all, but we refuse to inflate our own importance to the Internet and popular culture.
* itself approach and being geared towards a more teenage and adult audience.
* itself by competitors for the relic before they even saw it - never mind, using its power to establish a new Nazi empire - and only appear on-page as buckets of blood-spatter when Taylor and Suzie arrive to search their headquarters.
* itself can be a Psycho Serum, as it empowers whomever imbibes it's waters with the powers of a random deity. There are three characters known to have imbibed directly from the Well of The Furies.
* itself can stop the Eldrazi. These are eldritch horrors that eat reality itself. It's so one-sided that it can't even be considered a war; to the Eldrazi it's basically pest control and harvesting.
* itself cross), and the mer-naga, which are a cross between mermaid (human/fish) and naga (human/snake).
* itself, holed up near Arkhangelsk and only surviving because the Germans were too exhausted to keep pursuing them.
* itself is an example of this trope, having taken root and grown into a miles-long fleshmass infestation underneath New York.
* itself is this trope embodied. It all started when the Rabbinic Judaism declared the Messianic sects as heretic in the synod of Yamnia 90 AD. The Messianic sects of Judaism then unified and became Christianity, which was organized under the successors of St. Peter as Catholic Church.
* itself not the best decision on Nintendo's part), Nintendo's 3DS eShop servers got completely crippled (to the point that the entire shop was down for four days) by the larger number of people creating Nintendo Network IDs, which in turn caused

Bank to be temporarily pulled from the Japanese eShop, and its release in other regions to be delayed over a month.
* -itself partly due to having parts of his brain cut out aren't absent-minded at all.
* itself partly functions as a weeks-long period of preparation for the liturgical Christmastide that officially begins on Christmas Day. It's thus possible to make a case that wrapped up in the commercialism of Christmas Creep is a small element of religious tradition.
* itself). The plot was rushed, and unexplained aspects of the story were left to the comic continuation.
* itself, this was deliberately done to make the time period of the show difficult to pin down.
* itself was recast as a female villain, after typically taking male hosts, during the run toward DC's Infinite Crisis event, taking Jean Loring as a host.
* itself, with the Dalek's insides and outsides trying to occupy the same space.
* "It's entertaining to see people react to your real emotions, because if it wasn't fun I wouldn't do it."
* It's entirely in character, but Wilmer Valderrama as Fez has a dance routine in every five episodes.
* It's entirely possible for particularly wild seas to carry vessels a long way inland; the tsunami that followed the famous eruption of Krakatoa dumped one ship several miles into the jungle, where it stayed until it finally disintegrated in the 20th century.
* It's entirely possible he'll run toward you, and even if he doesn't, you can save him by killing the zombies before they can hit him.
* It's entirely possible he's unaware of the effect he has on people, like when he seems to think that Jon Snow and Grey Worm are Daenerys' lovers (
* It's entirely possible that Homestar Runner himself started off as one of these when he was first created. However,
* It's entirely possible to have quests to raze/sack/raid a region, with the quest text mentionning wanting to hurt a particular faction... except that the area has been taken over by someone else entirely. You still need to attack that region to complete the quest.
* It's entirely possible to play this trope fairly straight as a PC in D&D, though your alignment will inevitably swing toward Chaotic Neutral, and the rest of the party may suffer a bit. If you have a paladin in the party, don't expect to get along at all.
* It's entirely possible to run people over with the truck...but that's possible with all vehicles.
* It serves the seemingly contradictory needs of both allowing the audience to reasonably believe "Yup, he's
* It's especially effective if they pretend to have met the person before. Refusing to let them in would implicitly admit that you don't recognize them, and most people are too worried about giving offense to do that.
* It's especially jarring in an episode where she begins to associate herself with a dead woman who was, like her, a loner with no friends outside of work and a
* It's especially noticeable in the "Jefferson Reid, Ace American" and "Amelia Earhart, Fearless Flyer" settings. They take place during
* It's especially noticeable in the show, as Book Sansa is a fairly normal-sized twelve-year-old while Show Sansa is 179 cm. Of course, Show Tyrion (135 cm) is taller than Book Tyrion (a little under 1.2 m), but not enough to make up the difference.
* It's especially obvious when he blushes during his fight with Gon in episode 5 of the 2011 anime remake and compliments Gon on how strong he is and how he loves his facial expressions.
* It's especially prevalent in elections where an unpopular candidate has a chance of winning. For example, during the highly contentious 2020 US Presidential election, it became common on social media for people to write (paraphrased) "a vote for no candidate is a vote for

* It's especially weird in the anime-Train smashes Creed's, er, sword with his gun, and Creed lies there mumbling, "That's it… it's shocking…" with tears in his eyes. Train seems incredibly creeped out by this response.
* It's essentially an open secret that Joseph Gribble is the product of his mother Nancy having an affair with John Redcorn. The only people not aware are Joseph himself and his "father" Dale. The episode revealing this showed that Peggy Hill didn't know either, but Hank never told her because he figured it was so blatantly obvious he didn't have to say anything. Nobody tells them because it would destroy the Gribble family. Notably, later on in the series Dale comes to the conclusion that aliens impregnated Nancy...with his own sperm, in order to produce a race of super-warriors. Hank decides to let him believe this. In another episode Dale tells Hank that Bill's girlfriend's daughter shares DNA with his son...and just as Hank thinks he's figured out the truth, Dale concludes that the girl is
* It's established Indians were the first to use elephants in war, as Indian elephants were more controllable than their African counterparts. Many Indian kingdoms used alcohol and other intoxicants to get the elephants
* It's established in the movie that the government re-educates the prisoners while they are frozen. That's how Spartan learns to knit and how Phoenix learns to super-hack, and also to be programmed not to harm his new boss.
* It's established that all orc-human hybrids in this universe suffer this to some extant. They have a tendency to slip into a berserker rage if they lose control of their tempers (its all part of the Orc-God's plan to breed a super-warrior to conquer the world in his name).
* It's established that by Capt. Jack Harkness' time (the 51st century)
* It sets the tone right off the bat: in the previous film, Rey has gone through Hell and back to find Luke, and the movie ends with a triumphant orbital shot of her holding out his lightsaber to him.
* Itsevaltiaat, the Finnish government finds an abandoned handheld nuclear bomb. In the next EU meeting, the Finnish president tries to speak but is constantly interrupted and ignored. The Finnish PM proceeds to pull the nuke out of his case and demand attention. Later his government comrades call him out.
* It's even been canon at least once—Comstar infantry hit Phelan Wolf's
* It's even better than that: when Homer first goes to steal the car, he finds that Snake is already on the job. So Homer pulls Snake from the car, throws him to the ground, and steals the car himself.
* It's even better when Naruto returns from a deadly battle with Pain and the ENTIRE VILLAGE—the vast majority of whom have hated him his entire life for something he didn't do—cheers his return. He also earns a hug from his crush, who previously considered him an annoying friend. That particular moment is lessened because Naruto did not hug her back, which, in retrospect,
* It's even caused by eating brains! However, the actual symptoms of Kuru are only superficially "zombification". Spread by consuming the body of someone with the disease, Kuru causes the victim to slowly lose co-ordination and muscle control until they can't even sit upright without assistance, eventually killing them through malnutrition (they often lose the ability to swallow) and secondary infections. It also has an incubation period of around a decade, and is totally incurable.
* It's even corroborated by the very law in those countries. In Brazil, for example,
* It's even exaggerated; we see him standing next to a cute girl who gets picked before him, then the camera pans out to show that the girl is
* It's even featured in the opening sequence (where Buster and Babs pose as each other)!
* It's even funnier because a reverse-angle shows Hector dangling outside the second-story window, and there's
* It's even funnier when you remember Great-Aunt Adelaide is played by
* It's even invoked by the recurring villain intentionally in the season 8 finale.
* It's even lampshaded in an entry detailing how a Chinese Army unit was up against a horde of zombies, but put them down quickly and efficiently from long

range with their snipers, never realizing they were zombies. The Chinese snipers were trained to
* It's even lampshaded with the hat called Ze Goggles, where the "description" is simply "
* It's even made an appearance in Japanese porn, as an elaborate restaurant set with obsessively detailed uniforms for the young ladies involved to wear (or not wear, as the case may be).
* It's even mentioned as being part of the Kyoto Group (the main benefactor for all the Japanese rebellion factions) main motivation for funding so many groups. Lelouch forces them to pledge their complete allegiance to him, by which anything other than minor resistance factions have been rolled into the Black Knights.
* It's even mentioned in one of the RPG sourcebooks, the West End Games Rebel Alliance Sourcebook, if not mistaken, that fighting enemy ships that appear to be "upside down" or at other odd angles just isn't comfortable for most species, so
* Its even more apparent if you check the gravestones at the start of Chapter 5. As well as some
* It's even more notable with Roze, Anew, and Kagura who don't even get to keep their units in the
* It's even more noticeable with the Dothraki horde of a dozen... um "40,000" Dothraki, to the point that one has to assume the most important members of it ride some considerable distance away from the rest.
* It's even more pronounced in "Castle Mane-ia", which subjects nearly the entire cast to a string of Scooby-Doo-esque disasters. Naturally, Rarity, the girliest pony of the bunch,
* It's even observable with toys. Given the same material and proportions, a smaller doll or action figure will generally hold an awkward pose — one which puts frictional stress on the joints,
* It's even on her character sheet!) However, between Hayate, Maria and the SP's... she doesn't get many chances to display it because everyone knows not to leave her alone. If she is left alone, she gets lost in short order.
* It's even possible for this to happen if a shopper happens to be wearing a nametag (or even a novelty t-shirt with a humorous nametag printed on it), even when the clothes do not resemble the actual uniform in any way. Or just clothes that look like
* It's even possible to fudge the fruit the juice comes from. Many fruit juices be labeled things like "apricot nectar", "pear cocktail", "lemon drink", "blueberry punch", or "cherry blend". They consist of as little of the top-billed ingredient as legally possible (usually in the form of pulp), large amounts of filler juices (usually apple or white grape), lots of water, and sugar or other sweeteners. But sometimes
* It's even stranger when you consider that this impossibly advanced race is genetically
* It's even taken to its logical conclusion by Shadow-based fast-food restaurant The Prancing Pony. Their kid's meal comes with a choice of magical toy: A temporary tattoo (which gives the wearer a boost in a skill... but just a little one) or a wind-up familiar. The wind-up familiars are basically miniature clockwork golems, mass-produced for the franchise. Completely harmless, but darned useful...
* It's eventually expanded by, naturally, the Star Wars Expanded Universe. Naboo elects a new monarch every four years, the monarch is meant to represent the innocence of humanity and as such is often very young, which explains why Amidala was queen at age 14. Also, the monarch is usually given a new post when their time to reign is over, monarchs are allowed only two terms, with Padme Amidala becoming the galactic senator for her planet after her reign as Queen. Apparently, they tried to change this rule to permit Padmé more time in office, but she declined.
* It's eventually mostly subverted: this was the story the people in New Los Angeles were led
* It's eventually pretty clear that this is as much about Marshall as Lily in that Marshall has very straightforward feelings and values; if he got seduced it would

threaten their relationship forever, and Lily
* It's eventually revealed it's because she's Kenpachi's manifested Zanpakutou spirit.
* It's eventually revealed that a good chunk of the Freelancer Agents went rogue, either after finding out the higher ups tortured the Alpha A.I. into insanity or being screwed over by them.
* It's eventually revealed that Beast of Gevaudan required very specific methods to kill it, including a silver spear-tip.
* It's eventually revealed that Bloom was the original choice to be Sky's arranged bride, but after her presumed death during the Ancestral Witches' attack on Domino, Diaspro was selected instead, meaning Bloom is technically this trope. Bloom and Sky are also this within the pacing of the show, Sky is the first guy to show interest in Bloom when she meets the four sophomore Specialists.
* It's eventually revealed that Francine's parenting alone would turn Steve into a lazy, slovenly, spoiled brat, whereas Stan's parenting alone would
* It's eventually revealed that Lews Therin's voice was never real at all, being instead a function of Rand's progressive Sanity Slippage.
* It's eventually revealed that not only do stars have a consciousness of some sort, but constellations and even
* It's eventually revealed that she can counteract the poison in the lead character's body by sleeping with him, but
* It's eventually revealed that she's actually the Villain of Another Story
* It's eventually revealed that the Decepticons had been doing this en mass to Autobot POWs after
* It's eventually revealed that the nuclear apocalypse was caused, not by nations going to war, but by a
* It's even worse for example, Harry eventually learns that due to the mechanism behind his survival of the Killing Curse, he is in fact Death Incarnate.
* It's even worse if — after finishing binging a work — you then proceed to read through its
* It's even worse if you consider the epilogue by Ben Johnson, which often is not included due to being a later addition. You see, there's a framing device in the play where a drunk is taken off of the street, dressed up like royalty, and shown the production of the play, all for the amusement of a nobleman. The epilogue shows that the drunk passes out, is put back in his own clothes, and left on the streets again. When he wakes up, he decides that it was all a dream and decides to use the tale of Kate and Petruchio as a lesson on how to deal with his own shrewish wife. Yeah...
* It's even worse in Dirk's case, as he's separated from Jake not only by distance but by hundreds of years of time.
* It's even worse in Marvel, where the Atlanteans are mostly extinct and have virtually no claim to any other ocean territory besides the Atlantic. Of course, very few people actually
* It's even worse when employed in combination with a hot water bottle.
* It's even worse when the member involved wasn't the main creative force. After
* It's even worse when you realize that Michaels is a born again Christian.
* its exact nature is to be discussed tendencies seemed to play a big part in it.
* It's explained in the episode where Brannigan first appears that he defeated an army of killbots by discovering they had a built-in kill limit, so he threw "wave after wave" of his own men at them until they hit the limit and shut down. He later offers to put "wave after wave of men at your disposal," which prompts an unseen voice in his crew (who hear him saying this) to shout "You suck!"
* It's explained in the expanded universe that "Basic" is the human language, and because of demographics, the common interspecies language. However, some non-humans can understand basic but not speak it. Inverted in one of the Expanded Universe novels when Leia goes to Kashyyyk and has difficultly understanding the Wookiees, aside from one, a professional greeter who explains rather sheepishly that he has a speech impediment which makes it easier for "Basic Speakers" to understand. The Greek alphabet also appears in various instances in the EU. The appearance of Greek

letters in-universe was eventually explained as being called the Tionese alphabet (Tion being a planet that already existed in SW lore and was of some significance at some point in the galaxy's history).
* It's explained that because the Dominion views their soldiers as expendable, their energy shields are disproportionately focused on the sides of the ship that would face the enemy when they're
* It's explained that the three continents of Hyperion are more properly called Creighton, Allensen, and Lopez, after three mid-level bureaucrats in the Survey Service. Everybody just calls them Equus, Ursa, and Aquila after the animals they're shaped like instead. (A theme which is carried on in several locations on the planet, like the Bridle Range, Horse's Eye, Cat Key, Felix, etc.)
* It's explicitly mentioned there that all these specialized worlds do import their food from nearby agri-worlds. Well... probably not the Tomb Worlds.
* It's explicitly stated that it's neither fish nor bird in one inscription.
* It's explicitly stated that Skwisgaar's standing as the world's fastest guitarist (in the world's greatest band) is due to the sheer neglect of his mother, who was also Miss Sweden 1956.
* It's explicitly stated that the Leviathan, ruler of the deepest level of
* It's extremely common for young writers and artists to create OCs who are basically
* It's extremely common to have a "Camus"-type character, a basically goodhearted and noble
* It's extremely rare for a 2-out-of-3 falls match to end at 2 falls. Similarly, an
* It's extremely rare for this to not happen at least once per game in
* It's fairly clear Buffy never intended anything other than a sexual relationship with Spike, and highly doubtful Spike would have thought of the issue at all. And Angel, by the time he started getting tentatively involved with Cordelia, was planning to become human again anyway.
* It's fairly common for baseline reserves — isolated planets reserved for baseline humans, which are a fairly endangered species in the far future — to have their technological and cultural levels kept strictly at a Neolthic to medieval level.
* It's fairly common for greasy diners/tourist trap restaurants to openly serve enormous, fatty burgers with names like "the heart attack combo" or "the artery-clogger." Similarly, sassy restaurants will sometimes advertise particularly decadent desserts with taglines like "the diet begins tomorrow."
* It's fairly common in Indonesian to intentionally write using the spelling pre-
* It's fairly easy to prove for the special case of n=3 and n=4 or other small numbers. The hard part comes from proving it for *all* n. Most likely, Fermat proved the former and mistakenly thought he had proved the latter.
* It's fairly easy to trace when the show started to be truly run by people who were big fans when they were younger. Once they did, you began to see things like Homer having all the skin completely ripped off his torso, leaving his bones and organs visible, and shrugging it off and going about his business. Things like this made no sense for an episode of the show from early on... but it's
* It's fairly evident that there's little-to-no actual "reality" happening on
* It's fairly obvious that Billy has genuine mental problems in addition to being extremely stupid, as shown by his bouts of psychotic, murderous rage. He can barely focus and is often hyperactive.
* it's fairly obvious to an attentive reader that the spoken-aloud plan is fake, as they refer to Tobias as dead when discussing it. He's not, but David believes that he is. But the real plan is only revealed to the reader while it's progress either way.
* It's fairly well-known that a lot of the same convicts who have committed the most heinous of crimes are pretty fond of kids, to the point that if a convicted child abuser (or worse, child
* It's far from unheard of for an outsider to discover the Warehouse in some way, but anyone who learned enough to be a threat was either recruited or killed; the

only known exceptions are Claudia's brother, Mrs. Frederic's grandson, and Monty the Magnificent, an elderly magician who was let in on the secret due to his passion for "real magic".
* Its firepower is limited and slow, you can pick off soldiers or armored vehicles one at a time, but you can't use it to turn back a full-scale invasion. Thus, usage is reserved for important high-value targets. Or the exact opposite, it's a
* Its first episode is centered around a bet over whether Milo and Zack will make it to school on time; Milo's best friend Melissa is the only one betting for him and totally cleans up...admittedly with food since the bet started because of classmate Bradley's comment of "I bet my pudding pack we don't see them again today." to which Melissa bets a snickerdoodle that Milo will not only make it to school but also on time; it snowballs from there.
* It's first shown when a captive Ward is giving up info to Coulson and talking as if he's still part of the team.
* It's fitting that, on May 1, 2011, he was able to announce to the crowd at the Extreme Rules PPV that Osama Bin Laden had been killed. The patriotism and love and respect for the military that he's shown made him the perfect choice.
* It's Flashbeagle, Charlie Brown, Snoopy brushes his teeth in the house. Sally knocks on the bathroom door and naturally he opens it. Sally rushes off screaming.
* It's foiled when one of their victims has a recognisable tattoo on his knee.
* It's for a Book: Claiming that a dodgy question is asked because you are writing a book, which is usually a lie.
* "It's For A Good Cause, I Swear!" Sasuke's torture of choice when using Tsukyomi on Orochimaru in the Forest of Death? Seventy-two hours of being dragged around to go shopping by Sakura and Ino.
* It's for this reason that both prison guards and former inmates will readily assert that child murderers and molesters are better off if they get the death penalty, which usually means being segregated away from the general prison population. When these people are placed in with the prisoners, they very quickly find out that not only do all the other prisoners want to not only kill them, but also make
* It's for written text, but the Google Translate mobile app can recognize text in video captured from your phone's camera and translate it, then insert the translated text back into the video, all in real time. Signs, menus, newspapers in every country become English, or whatever your native tongue is. (Based on an earlier app called Word Lens that Google acquired.)
* its founder, and his zeal for eradicating Christianity became a zeal for spreading it: Saul of Tarsus, better known as St. Paul.
* It's found on many Medical-related humor lists that a sign that you're in the Medical Profession is that
* it's free of asbestos, gluten, calories, or whatever other buzzword.
* "It's frequently described as 'larger than a dinner plate,' presumably because spider-scientists don't want to freak people out with the significantly more relevant 'big enough to fit over your face.'"
* It's frequently mentioned that Krillin forgets to use his Kienzan attack that slices through anything whenever it would be useful, only to have others (usually Gohan) point out instances where he could have used it better. In the
* It's frequently pointed out in later seasons of SG-1 and Atlantis that the IOA, when faced with a difficult decision, will deliberate until after the deadline so that someone else can make the decision and they can criticize it. While the operating principle behind the IOA is sound (civilian oversight of military operations), they are so incredibly ineffectual as to be criminally negligent.
* It's frequently suggested, half-jokingly, that the position of Defence Against the Dark Arts teacher must be cursed since no DADA professor ever lasts more than one school year. The reader isn't invited to take this very seriously — until Book 6 when Dumbledore reveals that it actually was cursed by Voldemort.
* It's frequent to have to explore three dungeons to gather an initial set of
* It's fully possible to get Zelos - the character who starts with the lowest affection for Lloyd - as your soulmate while pushing Colette fairly close to the

bottom of the list (low enough to be one of the four characters who leaves Flanoir for the snow conversation segment) on the first playthrough. It's
* It's funnier than that: the black Mall Santa is the manager of the toy department and Buddy's former boss, implying like hell they had no time to find a replacement.
* It's funny because no one can ever remember Gordon Brown's wife's name. (It's Sarah.)
* It's funny that they make fun of the "apes mistaken for monkeys" thing in the
* It's funny when you're on a boat and you pretend like you're about to fall in. It's less funny when you can't actually swim, but do actually fall in. It's downright tragic when two
* It's Garry Shandling's Show, Garry failed the written portion of his driver's license renewal test. Upset with his brain for being so stupid, he hooks a camera up to his TV and points it into his head so he can see his brain. The screen reveals a fat guy (character actor Stuart Pankin) lying in a hammock, who berates Garry for not challenging him enough, and they make a deal with each other: Garry will stimulate his brain more, and the brain will work with him. While they have this conversation, other body parts come to visit the brain, including a short, bald man referred to as "Mr. P" (pancreas) and his larynx (Dave Coulier), with whom he argues.
* It's Garry Shandling's Show lives "inside" his house. As such, an Aside Glance from Garry often doesn't stop there, and leads to him giving snarky commentary straight to the audience mid-scene.
* It's Garry Shandling's Show, often talking directly to members of the audience, and manipulating the story to his own ends.
* It's Garry Shandling's Show. Reality is frequently out to lunch, with mile-tall treehouses and time machines.
* It's Garry Shandling's Show to the audience that they had gone to commercial but that the cable viewers shouldn't worry and proceeded to put on a Carmen miranda outfit and did a short dance
* It's generally accepted among the community that when an enemy comes at you with a melee weapon, it's good sportsmanship to draw yours as well. Doesn't mean there aren't a lot of
* It's generally accepted by fans that the flashbacks in "Across the Sea" (where we discover the origins of the skeletons) take place around 1 AD. If this is true then the skeletons are around
* It's generally accepted by psychologists that, when people recall episodic memories, they can experience them either in a field perspective (1st person) or in an observer perspective (3rd person). The latter is possible because memories are reconstructed upon retrieval rather than preserved exactly how they were experienced. Especially if they were preserved in photographs or video tapes, mostly the latter. When you reconstruct it upon retrieval through the tape, you remember it through the camera's perspective.
* It's generally accepted that Bong and his rival, Major Thomas Buchanan McGuire (38 confirmed kills), both shot down well over 40 aircraft, and that it's impossible to say who really had the higher score. McGuire died because he was so impatient to catch up with Bong that he took a significant risk during his last battle. About to be pulled from active service too (Bong had already returned to the States), he wanted to make the most of his final mission, so he didn't drop his external tanks before attacking a lone Japanese Nakajima Ki-43 Hayabusa fighter; this would enable him to continue on the flight and find more enemies to shoot down. Unfortunately, the Japanese pilot, Akira Sugimoto, was an ace himself with some 3,000 flight hours on Hayabusa, and McGuire, too low and encumbered by his drop tanks, crashed into the jungle.
* It's generally accepted these days to present Mycroft Holmes and the Diogenes Club as some sort of cover organization or outpost of the British secret service. This is largely an invention of later pastiches. Aside from a few hints that Mycroft's job in the British government is a bit more extensive than he likes to admit ("on certain occasions he

* It's generally acknowledged that even had Percival pushed the issue, he felt that
* It's generally advantageous to attack an enemy from behind when you can, since they can't parry attacks from behind or hit you with frontal cone abilities, and some enemies are completely immune to frontal attacks. Dragons and other similar creatures are the exception, since they can tail lash people who attack from behind, so the only solution is to attack from the side.
* It's generally a variation because humans are not better warriors than elves individually (mostly - Túrin is a notable example of a man "stronger than an elf"), but they do breed quicker which made them welcome allies to the elves who had their
* It's generally considered to be either accounts of some sort of catastrophic flood (such as the birth of the Black Sea), or tales of actual regular floods (near flood plains), passed down generation by generation from prehistoric times.
* Its genre and/or sensibilities make it the sort of thing that would be exported in the absence of foreign fans clamoring for it.
* It's glaringly obvious when he's in a scene with someone who can actually
* It's gloriously subverted with Silver of Tartaros' connection to Gray; readers speculated from the start that he is actually Gray's father before
* It's glossed over, as it happened about eight years before the book actually starts, but the protagonist of
* "It's gonna look like Whore World: like a whore-world. But it might only LOOK like a world of whores. Unfortunately."
* "It's got 10 [safety gear]. 11's too many. 9, and I might as well go jump off a cliff."
* It's Got Me Again!: The cat eats the cuckoo from the cuckoo clock. This backfires when he hiccups cuckoo noises, alerting the mice to his presence.
* It's got Paul Anka's Guarantee. Guarantee void in Tennessee. (Which,
* It's gotten to the point that Kane will go through the revolving door two or three times a year, if not more. When asked Kane's alignment, the best answer is simply "Kane."
* It's gotten to the point that specific cities and counties are showing up multiple times, especially Melbourne and Brevard County (also one of the most popular locations for episodes of
* It's gotten to the point where a common fandom joke revolves around both the Orks and their enemies exploiting this trope in hilarious ways - a squad of guardsmen are defending a point against a large wave of Orks, only to run out of ammo. Their commander decides to resort to
* It's gotten to the point where characters from other Disney franchises might show up, i.e.
* its gotten to the point where entire plans are made that hinge on luffy going
* It's gotten to the point where if the Trix Rabbit even dreams of enjoying Trix products, the kids come along and steal them away.
* It's gotten worse recently; as of July 2013, Webkinz won't let free users (meaning users who haven't paid for a real stuffed animal with the code inside, which used the only way to get into Webkinz, or users whose Webkinz codes have expired) do half of the classes in the Kinzville Academy or play most of the games in the Arcade (apart from basic ones like the Wheel of WOW or the Wishing Well). Sorry, gotta pay for another pet.
* It's Grim Up North London comic strip. Maybe they're a stereotyped gay couple; maybe they're an equally stereotyped pair of upper-middle-class artistic types, who happen to share a flat.
* It's happened again in season 2; Ryan just eliminated Shanna, who had reached the final 6 without ever being in the bottom 3 until the week of her ouster.
* It's happened in MSN conversations. As if, the other person in the convo thought the text was too quiet to read.
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* It's hardly a new idea to attach a knife to a Roomba, but at least in

* It's hardly just Magneto - extremists who hate and fear mutants want them wiped out in a manner similar to ethnic cleansing. There are numerous Elseworld stories (like
* It's hard not to turn on the Japanese version of Animax and see a show that's not named
* It's Hard, So It Sucks!: A video game is considered bad due to being too difficult.
* It's hard to call him a hero in the traditional sense (maybe a schmuck protagonist at best), but
* It's hard to determine just how vast the "Banpresto Multiverse" is, but by using
* It's hard to explain who the Cans are without spoiling the death of Duck Guy.
* It's hard to find any carnivore who doesn't love chicken wings. It's very easy, on the other hand, to find people who hate the massive explosion in popularity for the things that began in the late 90's, because it took what used to be the absolute cheapest part of the bird and drove prices through the roof, where they've remained ever since.
* It's hard to find any information about the cast for the English dub of
* It's hard to imagine a more undignified death than having your gonads bit off by
* It's hard to judge, given the nature of her intellect, whether some of Sapphire's cleverer victories (Roxanne, Brawly, Matt at Mt. Chimney) qualify as this or something between this and
* It's hard to notice, but this is actually subverted in the PC version of
* It's hard to remember how young the children and teenagers are in this manga. Ichigo, Sado, Orihime and Uryuu start off as fifteen year olds, but are far more mature than their age wound indicate. Some of their classmates are the same, such as Tatsuki. Their Shinigami peers are the same: Renji, Rukia, Kira, Hinamori, Ganju, etc., are all teens but behave like adults.
* It's hard to say for certain that Kornada in is this, but at no point has he ever acknowledged or even appeared to consider how much harm his actions have caused. He simply wants more money, and he'll do whatever it takes to get that money, whether it's firing someone so he can retroactively blame them for sabotage if things go wrong, or leaving someone to drown rather than taking the time to save her, or destroying the minds of millions of robots as part of a plan to steal their funds. It's not that he's good, either — he's never done anything to help someone that hasn't benefited him — but the concept of good and evil seems above his capacity to comprehend. The only distinctions he makes are fair and unfair, and it's only unfair if someone else has something he doesn't.
* It's hard to say which is truer to Wells' original idea. The original novel's heat ray was described as being invisible and a straight, thin line of heat. The former got the "heat" part right, but the latter got the "straight, thin" part right.
* It's hard to see Mika and Yuu as just childhood friends/family the way they claim to be when you see the extent they're willing to go to for each other and their
* it's hard to tell), a small sized human/cabbit form, her spaceship form, and her default cabbit form.
* It's hard to tell how much was arranged in advance and how much is simply opportunism, but Prince Zarad is certainly watching to see what the
* It's hard to tell how old Sable is. It's implied she's of similar age to the (apparently) middle aged Tom Nook, but she doesn't seem that old. There is a ten year age gap between her and Mabel. Sable is vaguely anywhere from her early thirties to somewhere in her forties.
* It's hard to tell how old Sooty, Sweep, and Soo are. They're all the same size, but Soo acts considerably more responsible than the other two, who behave like rambunctious children, but they could just be rambunctious, irresponsible adults. In one episode, Sweep's identical twin brother Swoop comes over to visit by himself, followed by his parents and two cousins (Swap and Swipe) who all seem to be the same size. In another episode, Soo pretends to be pregnant and Matthew is actually fooled, suggesting she is fully grown.

* It's hard to tell if this is played straight with the "Deja vu" shootout, though.
* It's hard to think of obscure historical figures and legendary heroes as anything other than their
* It's hard to watch one hour of Detroit's network-affiliated TV stations without seeing at least one ad for locally-based furniture store chain Gardner-White. It's only going to get more noticeable now that their biggest competitor, Art Van Furniture, is out of business (indeed, Gardner-White's latest ads now proclaim them as "Detroit's New #1 Furniture Store", and they even took over the sponsorship for America's Thanksgiving Parade from Art Van).
* its head). All of them can levitate without using these features, however.
* It's heavily hinted, though not explicitly shown, that Take-Over Magic works this way in most cases. Elfman gained access to a new form by grabbing onto the limb of a monster and then morphing his own limb to match it, and Mira
* It's heavily implied and later confirmed that it was sent by Ishigami.
* It's heavily implied if not outright stated that this pairing is too vitriolic and abusive (including
* It's heavily implied in a few sourcebooks including the illustratively-named Book of Erotic Fantasy
* It's heavily implied in latter books that Dolores Umbridge, the sadistic teacher that some considered to be
* It's heavily implied in the background information scattered throughout
* It's heavily implied (read: all but explicitly stated) that this is why
* It's heavily implied that Balon Greyjoy's death (by falling off a rope bridge) was orchestrated by his brother Euron.
* It's heavily implied that being together is what sets off the boys to cause trouble in the episode where Hal takes a heavily pregnant Lois to a retreat. As they're getting ready to leave town, they explain that Malcolm will stay the weekend at Stevie's house, Reese will visit Ida, and Dewey will be babysat by Craig, and Reese asks why they can't stay together at the house. Hal bluntly responds, "it's the only way the judge will let us get out of town."
* It's heavily implied that Bruce fully intended to kill the Joker in
* It's heavily implied that Citan as Hyuga and Sigurd were a couple in Jugend, and one of the creators once drew official art of them as a couple.
* It's heavily implied that his father King Uther was this as well in his youth. He does prove himself quite handy with a sword.
* it's heavily implied that it's Judaism and Christianity that stole their names and imagery from the Angels rather than the other way around. Both religions are apparently based on the instruction manual that came with Adam and Lilith which we know as the Dead Sea Scrolls.
* It's heavily implied that Natsu is Lucy-sexual. At the end of the manga, Gajeel reveals he had a Precocious Crush
* It's heavily implied that Superboy also has a thing for Black Canary, though he's more
* It's heavily implied that the main reason Stumpy loves Ursula more than anyone else is that she accepts him despite all his flaws, while his other friends constantly make fun of and bully him.
* It's heavily implied that the Necrons and the Daemons of Chaos wage war on each other regularly, intending to destroy each other. This is good, and bad, because if Chaos is destroyed, our universe and the Warp will not become one, but the Necrons will eat most life in the galaxy and keep the rest around to breed new snacks (and then eat them again. Repeat for all eternity). If Chaos wins, the Necrons are no longer a threat but the Chaos Gods' plans continue.
* It's heavily implied that there's a lot of prejudice against psychics in the rest of the world, and most of the kids have severe
* It's heavily implied that the titular character of "Sandy Fishnets" by
* It's heavily implied that the unusual cleverness of the ravens may have something to do with
* It's heavily implied the Governor's assault on the prison was less for pragmatic

reasons and more petty revenge for
* It's heavily implied this trope is the express reason why hunters burn their own dead.
* It's heredity, Brock gets it from his father who, for only appearing about three times, also shows this, despite already being married.
* It's highly implied that Smoker's been offered promotions before, but turned them down. Either that or the higher ups considered him too much of a loose cannon to risk on the Grand Line. Then Smoker met Luffy and started to chase after him INTO the Grand Line.
* it's highly unlikely that anyone left in the outside world would care, as there are more important things to worry about - e.g. survival.
* it's hilarious. (And far better than the "Most Wanted Song" they made to go with it.)
* It's hinted, barely implied by a few lines of text here and there, that
* It's hinted rather strongly that Izumi also has this place in her father's heart.
* It's hinted, several times, that the Thing has no... ehm... external organs, because the rock skin is actually an exoskeleton of some sort. Obviously different authors said differently, but the Thing never got a "giant penis" joke, while other "big guys" (like the 8'0 Hulk), had.
* It's hinted that both the Xerbians and the Coronans have visited Earth at multiple points in the past, as shown when the Xerbian refugee starship
* It's hinted that Katisha had also tried to do this with the much younger Nanki-Poo.
* It's hinted that Matt had a crush on Misa while he was spying on her. Even though he thought she was about fourteen or so, she was five years older than him.
* Its hinted that while the Earth King is kept from knowing to make him a puppet, that many of the rest of the citizens don't know either. Brainwashing and control of information keep knowledge down, and constant fear makes those who do know too afraid to talk.
* It's Hot Inside the Bear Suit. The actors playing Humphrey are never credited.
* It should also be mentioned that another Duardin faction, the Dispossessed, essentially continue the original Dwarfs faction normally but it is mentioned that they now live in Sigmar's cities after losing their Holds during the Age of Chaos, having just set off to reclaim them in the present Age of Sigmar.
* It should also be mentioned that Pratchett did say continents are found and lost on even the best-run worlds, so it's possible that the Disc itself changes enough to make maps of it a futile measure at best. The country of Chimeria is shown on the map, despite the
* It should also be mentioned that there are variations in the composition itself - most shows and films
* It should also be noted that Anguirus, Rodan, and King Seesar are three of the few monsters Godzilla
* It should also be noted that Back Alley Brawler is a hero and that the entire zone is supposed to be a non-combat area, even watched over by an, in universe, virtual god of the realm. Take that for what you will.
* It should also be noted that by the time Angel starts getting involved with Cordelia
* It should also be noted that feathered wings appear just as much in Gargoyles as bat wings do. In fact, Bat wings seem to be the exclusive feature of Scottish gargoyles, which is why the main cast has them. Gargoyles from England, Guatemala, and Japan show an even mix in wing type.
* It should also be noted that he gets this a lot from his English followers, but according to him, it is not as bad of a case with his Japanese followers:
* It should also be noted that how hard a characters "scales" isn't necessarily reliant on their damage output. Feared characters like Amumu and Sona, for example, are considered to "scale hard" in games simply because of their disruptive abilities (AOE stuns, binds, slows, buffs), which are extremely valuable in the lategame.

* It should also be noted that, in their war with the Wraith that lasted thousands of years, the Ancients with all of their superior technology never bothered to look for a way for Wraith and humans to coexist. Yet in a matter of mere years, a combined research group of Tau'ri and Wraith have developed an experimental retrovirus that allows a human to be fed upon by a Wraith without any permanent damage at all. Preliminary field tests have demonstrated that it works in at least some humans, with wider trials planned in the immediate future. Not only that, but some were able to genetically modify Wraith so they need not feed on humans at all. Had the Ancients been willing to even consider possibilities other than a war of extermination, billions of lives could well have been saved.
* It should also be noted that Machine Spirits seem to be real, particularly in more advanced machines; Land Raider tanks in particular have a reputation for continuing fighting long after their crew has been killed. Either the vehicles genuinely are possessed, quite possible in the demon and god filled setting, or the Techpriests are building AIs into their machines without realizing it, since many machines are made by creating exact copies of ancient designs that nobody really understands anymore.
* It should also be noted that many WH40K races are extremely keen on boarding actions and battleships can carry varying number of boarding pods to launch at enemies.
* It should also be noted that meteoric iron is almost always less pure than human-made steel, and this can make it brittle (see the
* It should also be noted that Mick Foley differs from many "garbage wrestlers" in that he's one of the best promo men in the business. Foley also demonstrates a more diverse moveset than most of the others on this list. In fact, one of his early signature moves was the "Cactus Jack Crack Smash" which was a run from the apron into a senton splash to a standing opponent.
* It should also be noted that most elves we see in the series are in the elven equivalent to their twenties, which are noted as being abnormally sociopathic in their dealings with everyone.
* It should also be noted that one of the chefs can apparently kill a man
* It should also be noted that she was still taking bumps and being put through tables well into her 70s.
* It should also be noted that Star Fleet is explicitly supposed to be a military organization, at least in several parts of the Star Trek timeline (most notably the Original Series and Deep Space Nine).
* It should also be noted that the Blue-Haired Lawyer, unlike some of the examples below, seems truly amoral (not immoral) at times. He brought his usual competency to bear while representing Bart when Bart pursued legal emancipation from his family due to financial and other grievances against Homer, no matter his actual feelings about the situation: when Bart declared that he wanted to legally separate from his family in his office, his
* It should also be noted that the case of the June theory is rather unique as far as examples of this trope go, as it's well known for being a rather complicated case of an
* It should also be noted that the conflict between the old-style policing of Gene Hunt and the modern/futuristic policing of Sam Tyler is the central dramatic conflict in the show, but even then, there are external forces in the 1970s for the police to rein in such brutality, as evidenced in the series finale.
* It should also be noted that the cornerstone of Pain's beliefs and plan is that he thinks
* It should also be noted that the "Ghost in the Machine" is an English phrase usually describing computers, and how seemingly simple coded instructions can lead to unexpected results, and the title (and theme) of
* It should also be noted that their new standard M.O. is more of a performance than an attack: They hit pre-determined cruise ships, put on a scripted show with crewmembers pretending to oppose them, and the "victims" are even compensated for their losses. It's basically a staged insurance scam where the company itself is also in on it.

* It should also be noted that their wands are, ahem, connected. Harry's even makes Voldemort's spurt out magic when they have a duel with them.
* It should also be noted that the original game is where the Sith Code originated, which writer David Gaider created by inverting the Jedi Code and taking inspiration from Hitler's book
* It should also be noted that the people they recruit can be of any social status or have any kind of occupation, too. For instance, one member of Amberley Vail's retinue used to be a fast food seller.
* It should also be noted that the tolerance for this trope overlaps somewhat with the general tolerance for physicality (while football/soccer is nominally non-contact, a certain degree of physical contact is inevitable) - in Britain, and to a lesser extent in Germany and Russia, players are harshly condemned for diving, exaggerating injuries, and other ploys, and a much greater lenience towards physical contact (there's a reason that the Defensive Midfield position is sometimes referred to as the 'Midfield Destroyer'). In Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, and Central and South America, there's a greater tolerance for it (the exaggeration part, at least, as well as berating the referee) and a correspondingly lesser tolerance for physical contact.
* It should also be noted that this isn't so much out of concern for the sleepers as it is to make sure that every mage careless enough to be identified by said sleeper/investigator can be discovered and killed. Since mages live mostly off the grid by necessity and mundanes very much do not, disposing of the masquerade-breakers is significantly more easy and effective than offing mortals, and leaves the investigator without any proof even if he somehow dodges the mind-wipe.
* It should also be noted that Timmy unwittingly did the same thing to Mr. Bickles during the episode and manages to evade such extreme repercussions by apologizing and effectively
* It should also be noted that truemates cannot share thoughts (without using magic, anyway) until their bond is complete, which can take some time. This rule conveniently allows for romantic tension between the truemated-but-not-fully-bonded-yet protagonists.
* It should also be noted that when John Hartigan committed suicide, he shot himself in the head even though he had already been shot in the back (Sin City heroes tend to walk away from other shots with ease).
* It should also be noted that while there are many reasons for objection, the objection itself should be short. For example, "Objection, relevance" or "objection, leading". Unlike tv, you do have to specify what you are objecting to AND you cannot turn it into your own speech.
* It should also be noted there are in fact Communists around, but they only exist because they decided that
* It should at this point be noted that he only met AoA!Jean once, briefly (though there was an instinctive connection), and it was quite some time before he realized what relation either Jean or Madelyne had to him. After that, he backed off, fast, from Maddy's advances. Maddy, on the other hand, didn't seem to have the slightest problem with it and acted as a textbook, if somewhat homicidal,
* It should be added that the rate at which the transformations take place can vary greatly, from Tennyo's near-instantaneous self-immolation/transformation, to the half-decade long gradual self-adjustment that Mega-Girl is going through. In between that is Crimson Comet (three days), Phase (about a week), Shadowdancer (two months of agonizing illness), Fey (six months of slow changes followed by a sudden, unpleasant burst of alterations after her first major use of her powers), Chaka (about a year, and requiring surgical intervention to correct her hips half-way through), and Beltane (a couple of years of self-modification). And that's not counting
* It should be also noted that the Administratum, is only Obstructive Bureaucrat because it covers such a large Empire, this is why fluff always shows that the lower-levels are so good at their jobs.
* It should be mentioned, however, that the story is ongoing and as of December 2017, it does still include other, more mysterious forms of magic or magical

artifacts, which may or may not see more detailed explanations given to them in the future. And given the author's apparent love of both
* It should be mentioned that "human" in the setting is a generic term for anyone sapient enough to be considered people, excluding the Carmpan. Most of the individual stories actually do focus on Earth-descended Homo Sapiens, so the trope applies nonetheless.
* It should be mentioned that while Gil's arm can handle hazardous materials and reach through solid objects
* It should be noted here that Andy and Tony first got into show business as part of a
* It should be noted, however, that Bellamy failed to imagine even radio, let alone television. The main entertainment in the year 2000 was sitting around in your living room listening to music piped in over telephone wires. While this may suggest the infrastructure of the internet, the absence of any wireless technology (e.g., radio) is striking. Also, the automatic retractable awnings over the sidewalks is highlighted as an impressive technology which was no doubt feasible when the book was written.
* It should be noted however that Hera usually did not actually fulfill the part of step-
* It should be noted, however, that it can't transport personnel while carrying a full armament. In fact, personnel transport is mostly seen as a distant secondary task to infantry support and strike missions.
* It should be noted, however, that nearly every Italian news show (at least those in the dinner timeslot) include a "sneak preview" of the following program, often treated in the same way as a normal coverage.
* It should be noted however, that thanks to Lend-Lease Act, the Soviet Red Army utilised a substantial number of British Matilda, Cromwell and Churchill tanks, as well as American Sherman tanks. Several American weapons also saw service with the Red Army thanks to Lend-Lease; the famous AK, in fact, had its bolt essentially copied from a leased M1 Garand.
* It should be noted, however, that the Amazon ideal of Beauty is based on strength, and as a Shichibukai with powerful Haki (as well as the very rare Conqueror's Haki), and a fundamentally instant-kill Devil Fruit ability (which her people believe comes from defeating a mythical beast), she more than fits that standard.
* It should be noted, however,that the manga explains/foreshadows things much better. After his first defeat (which was not in a duel) he is shown to still exist (although Yugi and friends think they have destroyed him,the reader remains under that illusion only very briefly), he never loses his ring, and he is not defeated again until the fights with Yugi and Malik in the battle city (in which, again, Yugi doesn't destroy him, but Malik does; he still survives thanks to the above-mentioned handwave (which acts more as a foreshadowing in the manga) to be the final arc's villain). His ring is also never destroyed.
* It should be noted, however, that the White Council's Laws of Magic are meant above all to restrict power, so that no wizard can become too powerful. It's explained that should they try to achieve power, they either have to do it the
* It should be noted, however, that this trope is partly the reason why Zach is not all that comfortable with his bionics. ("Rogue Arm")
* It should be noted however, that Tolkien's statements are not intended to imply that there is no greater meaning behind the works. It is simply that they are not
* It should be noted, however, that traditional religion still survives in the setting —
* It should be noted, however, that when someone dies on Riverworld, they are reincarnated elsewhere the next morning. This makes the reuse of their old bodies even creepier.
* It should be noted it worked on former minion Pandora who just betrayed them, giving Phoenix Ikki a key to go to Elysion.
* It should be noted that ABC and ESPN have used a rewritten version of Hank Williams Jr.'s "All My Rowdy Friends Are Comin' Over Tonight" to advertise Monday

Night Football, performed by Bocephus himself.
* It should be noted that act of choosing a champion is largely reserved for political bodies (example, a Grand Council.
* It should be noted that all of the daughters were wearing clothes that could be best described as revealing.
* It should be noted that Angel specifically picked his name to be ironic (his real name is Liam): he is the "vampire with the angelic face." His evil side, when it resurfaces, is referred to with the much more intimidating name of "Angelus".
* It should be noted that Angewomon digivolves from Tailmon, a cat Digimon. And if we consider the expanded canon, LadyDevimon can digivolve from the corrupted version, BlackTailmon, making this an almost-literal case.
* It should be noted that an Orokin record explicitly states that the Tenno's ability to link with the frames requires
* It should be noted that (at least from the third game onward) flying units aren't always better. Flying units won't receive HP and EN bonuses from the aforementioned regen tiles or gain valuable cover, and moving a unit in the air will drain a bit of the unit's energy, while moving along the ground will not. And to top it all off, it traditionally costs flying units 5 EN per turn to stay in the air, plus 1 EN per flown square.
* It should be noted that, at that point, the rugby team had all gone
* It should be noted that Australia is the strictest country in the Western World in terms of censorship. Unlike the US, UK or even NZ; Australia's law on censorship of all media is heavily regulated mostly on grounds of political and societal values that are appropriate in Australia.
* It should be noted that Bellatrix and McGonagall, the two main female characters who don't have children, do become successful in their chosen fields; Bellatrix is Voldemort's
* It should be noted that, besides Garon, there are plot reasons suggesting the characters weren't going all out.
* It should be noted that Brown's plan was poorly conceived, incredibly disastrous in execution, and was regarded that way by Frederick Douglass who noted that the plan was suicide, and by other black slaves who refused to join Brown's plan. In the course of the raid on Harper's Ferry, Brown and his contingent actually killed a freed black railroad worker. Most historians, such as James McPherson, believe that it's likely that
* It should be noted that Cap's shield is often described as playing merry havoc with the laws of physics. For example, it's not just indestructible (it can shrug off a direct hit from everything short of Thor with the power of Odin), but it also arrests most (if not all) of the momentum directed at it, too. One imagines that works in reverse when used as a weapon. But still, all it should take is one shot from most people listed here and Cap is down for the count. To put in perspective just
* It should be noted that colour trademarks are typically restricted only to competing organizations. They do
* It should be noted that condemned people aren't recruited in order to save them as much as to assure their loyalty by giving them a way out. Seeing that the alternative is taking a dirt nap, condemned individuals are also usually much more willing to be conscripted than most fellows, which results in better motivated recruits. The Gray Wardens are above all pragmatic, not merciful. And the Wardens also have a very important secret which they don't tell new recruits until it's too late for them to do anything about it, namely that when you join the Wardens
* It should be noted that, despite the fact that he's usually a good guy, he did have a reputation in his hometown as "Le diable blanc"— people saw him as a demon because of his red-on-black eyes.
* It should be noted that disbelief in the supernatural generally doesn't protect against it in King's works. For example, in
* It should be noted that due to Sam's skills with a lockpick, locking the door on her is pretty much useless.
* It should be noted that Dwight has performed especially outrageous actions

compared to his employees, with his actions ranging from causing a fire and a panic, to damaging private property in the form of vandalizing an expensive CPR dummy, to possessing and discharging a firearm in the workplace, to assaulting a fellow employee without due cause (Andy Bernard). Even though these incidents all got reported to the top echelons of Dunder-Mifflin, he still doesn't get fired. Even if he is one of the company's best salesmen, keeping him around simply should not be worth it to the company.
* It should be noted that each nation has their own Circle and Templars, though in the case of the
* It should be noted that Ebert was a vehement supporter of science fiction and fantasy, blasting the idea that they couldn't be as powerful as grounded dramas (he often brought up
* It should be noted that Eva's infamous "elevator sequence" (51 seconds with Asuka and Rei,
* It should be noted that Flagg has no problem accepting credit for deeds, items, and events that are not actually his design. At one point, when talking about his many names, he muses that he's been called Maerlyn (All-World's version of Merlin), but "who cares, because I was never
* It should be noted that for digital connections noise has to be pretty bad before it will have any effect on the quality of audio or video since it has to completely flip a bit, or since most protocols for that sort of thing have error correction, multiple bits close together in time. There's very little point to expensive digital cables since if there's a noise problem the effects will be VERY obvious, or non-existent, there really isn't a middle ground.
* It should be noted that for over a decade, Japan itself held onto the idea that anime should all be kid oriented: wacky comedy,
* It should be noted that Freedom Force also creates speciation by having different damage types. Man-O-War and Microwave both have ranged attacks, but Man-O-War's is an electrical one that has greater effect on electrically-vulnerable foes like robots, while Microwave's radiation beam is most effective on ordinary people. And some characters are resistant to fire or cold damage, etc. It is prohibitively expensive to create a character who is resistant to everything. And there are different types of ranged attack - projectile (what range? propelled straight like an arrow or thrown like a grenade? homing or not? how fast does it move?) and defence (needs to be activated and maintained like a forcefield or always on?). In practice all the supplied Freedom Force characters bring
* It should be noted that Furmanov wrote the book that made Chapaev famous in the first place.
* It should be noted that given the propensities of the Heterodyne Family "Fun-size" being mechanical horrors the size of a bear is only to be expected. Just imagine if they'd been made by the Wulfenbach clan...
* It should be noted that Gupta did cross paths with Bond at the start of the movie when Bond crashed an arms deal where Gupta was buying the encoder for Carver's schemes, however, he would've been too far away to see Bond in the shootout that ensued as Bond began taking out the terrorists and their various weapons.
* It should be noted, that in many cases spaceships in Gundam's are designed to takeoff (and sometimes, land) on planetary surface or water, and placing big turrets on the bottom - which also serves as heat shield during re-entry - is just not practical.
* It should be noted that in most of Europe (meaning France, Belgium, and Germany, for instance) Latin works avert this due to being taught in Latin classes, which are popular with students seeking higher forms of language education. With Greek works however it is
* It should be noted that in most versions she ate the pomegranate seeds willingly,
* It should be noted that in one of the later novels, the powers-that-be have determined that a Standard Sci-Fi Fleet is incapable of dealing with the threats to the far-reaching Confederacy and has been relegated to protecting the core worlds.

A new doctrine was developed for protecting the outlying colonies using patrolling carriers and a newly-developed type of modular
* It should be noted that in the classical ("Solomonic") Western Esoteric tradition from which many of these examples (directly or not) derive from, there generally wasn't an expectation that the ritual alone could cause the spell to work; rather, practitioners believed that the ritual would
* It should be noted that in the second season, Vita attacked before Nanoha had transformed, and resumed immediately after Nanoha finished, before Nanoha even got her bearings back.
* It should be noted, that it is NOT the German invention: it was designed in France by automobile engineer Adolph Kegresse (famous for inventing one of the first practical half-tracks), and captured by Germans in 1940.
* It should be noted that it was the fact the model was licensed to Bell and Boeing that led to the protests, not its existence in the first place. LEGO had released a
* It should be noted that Klink could play one song perfectly: The American National Anthem
* It should be noted that Leviathans are consistently described as "biomechanoid" rather than "organic" and they display very few of the common attributes of "organic technology" as we would think of it. Moya was unquestionably "alive," and sentient, but many of her systems were mechanical even if they were "grown," such as the beetle-like repair robots.
* It should be noted that Lucas had no idea Boba was so popular when
* It should be noted that Mages can cure vampirism... but it's not a good idea. The Paradox backlash from that would, in all likelihood, kill the Mage stone dead. As for lycanthropy, what's to cure? Werewolves are not sick, they've always been werewolves.
* It should be noted that Masaaki Hatsumi's version of ninjutsu is unverified as legitimately descended from whatever form was practiced in older times. Then again, so is everybody else's, since the ninja were careful to not leave detailed records
* It should be noted that Melusine's own (human) father broke a similar promise made to her mother Pressyne. Pressyne, however, was satisfied with a
* It should be noted that most of the above claims of Rasputin's death came from the autobiography of Felix Yusupov himself, so there's certainly a possibility that he's telling tall tales to make Rasputin look monstrous or himself more heroic.
* It should be noted that most of the examples in this section are based off of earlier parts of the series, when the rules for an actual physical card game had either not been created or were still in their infancy, as manga was first published in 1997 while the first set of trading cards weren't released until 1999. Basically, the games, cards, and interactions were treated more like
* It should be noted that most Russian science fiction writers tend to put the cap at the "cruiser" level, with heavy cruisers being the largest and most powerful ships in the 'verse. This likely stems from the fact that the Russian navy doesn't have any ships officially classified as "battlecruiser", "battleship", or "aircraft carrier" (although NATO classifications disagree).
* It should be noted that Mr. Whippy is a real company, that operates in the UK as well as Australia and New Zealand.
* It should be noted that, nevertheless, it still shows in most series, only not as blatantly as other examples in this page; the exact degree varies considerably.
* It should be noted that of these, only the British were even remotely attempting to conquer American territory:
* It should be noted that only a few Carrier classes are actually capable of pulling this off. The Independence Class for example are based on the Cleveland Class cruisers, and boast the latter ships top speed. However, the two preceding Carriers, Langley and Bouge, are based on a Coalier, and a Cargo ship respectively, and as a result, are painfully slow, and just unable to avoid incoming fire.
* It should be noted that other wizards are aware of the Periodic Table of the Elementals, but refuse to use them because of tradition.
* It should be noted that some of the patronages are dependant on the church (not

all churches recognize the same saints) and even within a single church, there is a lot of overlap and disagreement (most of the saints listed here have a bunch of other patronages). For instance, two of the saints on this page, Saint George and Saint Nicholas, are both the patrons of archers.
* It should be noted that some of these things can, and do backfire on the ones issuing the Fetch Orders. Quarter Masters
* It should be noted that Sugar wasn't aware that it was Tatababasco and mistook it for poison. She was in belief that it might kill him (in a painful way).
* It should be noted that the A.I. of Jor-El believes this, not the real Jor-El. Reason being is that he created the A.I. version of himself without any of his own flaws - which, in this case, meant emotions. Considering how he later warms up to humanity as a whole, displays emotion, and states that Clark's destiny is to be a hero, not a conqueror, suggests that this might have been manipulation on the A.I.'s part.
* It should be noted that the Alliance was originally a breakout faction of the Space German Empire and therefore younger than them by several hundred years. Which only serves to strengthen analogies to the American War of Independence against the British.
* It should be noted that the ancient Greeks (or at least some of their philosophers) didn't view "love" between a man and woman as a good thing. Partially because it was considered an animal's instinct and a distraction from more important things such as war and philosophy depending on the area, and partially because they believed women to be objects, and therefore loving them was inferior to their "people"-centered loves of agape and philia. This led the ancient Greeks (or, again, at least certain mythographers and poets) to see Aphrodite as a villainous figure.
* It should be noted that the author specifically mentions that the ranks in the
* It should be noted that the Bible isn't a single book written by one author, but a collection of scriptures written by multiple authors throughout several generations.
* It should be noted that the characters live in an environment of extreme scarcity, so this kind of attitude is reasonable, but in their case, it's still treated as excessive and humorous.
* It should be noted that The Clash's version of the song is featured in the game's karaoke mini-game, and is needed to complete a storyline mission.
* It should be noted that the concept of actually capturing monsters to fight with was first shown, in fact, with
* It should be noted that the Controller Archetype on the hero side can choose Empathy as a secondary powerset, and thus serve as the "literal" Medic of a team despite being
* It should be noted that the deal was that by getting the tax dodgers, the Avengers could file theirs without giving up their secret identities to the government (Tony Stark offered to pay the sum.) At the end of the story, the team gets back at the tax man the only way one can...
* It should be noted that the evil Trelane in the novel is not the same one from the show. The one from the show was just an immature child who gets better under Q's tutelage in the novel. The evil one is from an alternate universe who absorbs the normal universe's Trelane and takes his place.
* It should be noted, that the explosion as shown in movie is quite slow, and most fragments would probably not reach enough velocity to immediately drop on Endor. Instead, they would most likely form a slowly spreading orbital cloud, then ring around Endor.
* It should be noted that the full, lengthy launch sequences were normally only seen in the initial episode of each Anderson series (or the first time the craft in question appeared, in the case of
* It should be noted that the "huge amounts of water appearing out of thin air"
* It should be noted that their names are "Castle Oblivion" and "The Castle That Never Was". And if a
* It should be noted that their "rivalry" is just a push away from civil war. The

White Knights are a religious order in service of
* It should be noted that the Klingons virtually swapped characterization with the Romulans, who were depicted as honorable and noble warrior-officers. TNG and DS9 retooled them as a duplicitous, racist empire of fairly unsympathetic villains — hell, in the Decipher CCG adaptation, their main skill was literally
* It should be noted that the majority of adventurer-hate is laid against Demons and Incubi. Demons are the major believers in
* It should be noted that the most commonly depicted symptom of soul-lessness, loss of emotion, is possible as emotional reactions are brought on through various chemicals, (neurotransmitters, adrenaline). Even something as simple as an antidepressant can make a person less emotional or even downright
* It should be noted that the national representation seems to be a more recent development (a flashback to what seems to be the original council explicitly shows the lone Air Nomad national not on the council) and at all times, seems to have a mix of benders and non-benders. Some fans have argued that the odd balancing of the representation (Earth and Fire have a vote a piece, Water has two votes, and Air has one vote that represents what amounts to just above a Nuclear Family in a city the size of New York City) should have provided some ample conflict
* It should be noted that the Nazca lines translate to something like "For a good time, call..."
* It should be noted that the only thing that changed about Randy was who he attacked. Otherwise he was still the same sadistic psychopath he's always been.
* It should be noted that the original Magnet song is used enough for yaoi purposes between any and all Vocaloids, as it's a love song originally written as a lesbian couple.
* It should be noted that the original version submitted by the credited author presented the heroes with an alternate history in which killing Hitler creates a worldwide Utopia; the point of the original version was to present the players with an opportunity to debate morality and present a hard choice about whether to restore the original history. Editorial meddling (and possibly concerns that such a module might be a campaign-ender) resulted in the published version, which greatly embarrassed the credited author. The less genre savvy readers included Holocaust survivors and the Anti-Defamation League, who had trouble with the premise that slaughtering 6,000,000+ Jews (and others) might make the world better.
* It should be noted that the overwhelming majority of the terrible fights involve multiple characters attempting to use complex choreography at once while remaining in position for the cameras. More aggressive camera cuts and reaction shots were also introduced to some of the fights.
* It should be noted that the Pemalites were designed by God, aka The Ellimist, to be that way. The Iskoort have architecture that's more like legos and they have spires because the ground is generally too marshy to build on. The Andalites had cities, but because they're basically herd animals, they hated them.
* It should be noted that the Puddle Jumpers also respond to telepathic commands — as long as you have the Ancient gene.
* It should be noted that there are two general classifications for the chocolates given to men on Valentine's. Homemade or premium-grade/expensive
* It should be noted that the reason such systems even exist is because of the speeds each of these aircraft are capable of. At super-sonic speeds, ejecting into such an on-rush of air can play havoc on a human body. Despite this fact however, the fastest conventional aircraft in the world, the SR-71, does not use a capsule ejection system. Instead, the crew wear what amounts to a
* It should be noted that there is a great deal of evidence suggesting that forming a Permanent Pactio requires the Magister to have sex with the Ministra. This could explain the tendency of Magisters to marry their Ministras. Also of note, when Asuna first talks to Negi about forming a permanent pactio, he freaks out.
* It should be noted that there was an all-celebrity week during the first part of the show's run, but it was Miss Americas vs. "All-American Sportsmen" and stayed true to the three-of-a-kind format.

* It should be noted that there were fans who accused the band of selling out when they signed to Warner Bros and released the ballad Under The Bridge way back in 1991, even though most of its parent album Blood Sugar Sex Magik was a continuation (and possibly even improvement) of their old sound. Had Internet forums been around back then, there would have been a lot of this sort of debate on it. Even more so in the Californication and By The Way periods which were full of introspective ballads(One Hot Minute escaped this trope largely because it was not a massive radio success). By The Way in particular is incredibly divisive for the band, something they readily acknowledged with the rockier single Fortune Faded (itself a rerecorded By The Way outtake) and the more funk-based album Stadium Arcadium. The band has sunk in popularity with their latest album I'm With You and its singles series, indicating that they might be becoming a cult band again.
* It should be noted that the safety measures mentioned at the top of the page that prevent this trope from occurring were instituted from both foresight and experience: early flamethrowers, first used on a large scale in the Battle of Verdun in
* It should be noted that the said brother and half-brother don't exist in the same continuity as the two sisters. There are different interpretations in the absence of actual canonicity, even by the current writers.
* It should be noted that these rappers also aren't rapping as themselves, but as characters who are psychopathic serial killers who do all kinds of horrible things, whose actions aren't supposed to be glorified or emulated.
* It should be noted that the series begins by exploring the possibility that the word "butler" is derived from the Fowl family's line of manservants, going as far back as the Norman conquest of England in 1066.
* It should be noted that the Tau Codex explicitly explains that their pulse weapons are
* It should be noted that the Turians are the only race to face a major Reaper offensive on their homeworld, and not be almost completely overwhelmed almost immediately, unlike the asari, batarians and humanity, though last ones (as well as the asari, as we see in the ending) managed to keep themselves in fight through guerilla tactics even on Earth (Thessia) itself.
* It should be noted that they did catch a Great White Shark that had human remains in its stomach.
* It should be noted that this chord is listed on the soundtrack as "Sharp Fear Short", among other similar clips heard within the game with titles like "Scared Confusion Short" and "Dark Piano Short".
* It should be noted that this includes invisible floating keyboards.
* It should be noted that this is what makes the games so compelling because the player feels exactly this way as well (and it's the player who calls the shots!)
* It should be noted that this particular joke has been used quite a few times in television and theater.
* It should be noted that this technology literally saved main character Miles'
* It should be noted that those Quranic verses are kind of vague. Marriage to unbelievers are strictly forbidden, but the lack of clarity regarding on what constitutes an unbeliever invites different opinions. Since Islam lacks a central authority, this ends up causing local interpretations to predominate. Liberal Muslims restrict the definition of "unbelievers" to just the ancient Arab pagans (who no longer exist), or sometimes pagans/animists generally; more conservative opinion generally considers anyone not a member of the Abrahamic religions (sometimes including Zoroastrianism) an unbeliever, although some are grudgingly willing to admit other non-Abrahamic monotheists are theoretically acceptable (usually while strenuously insisting that most or all forms of Hinduism and Buddhism are only pseudo-monotheistic and so don't qualify); and the radical fundamentalists often go so far as to say as everyone who does not hold to their strict interpretation of Islam is an unbeliever.
* It should be noted that Turians are one of the most common races on the Citadel, with a near majority of Citadel security being Turian. This particular problem is never seen elsewhere, and one would think that if it were a common cultural issue

there would be provisions for it.
* It should be noted that, unlike other examples, they have a very rich culture that does not focus 100% on war, and most likely after 100 years of war their culture has
* It should be noted that use of this Trope, unless agreed upon by everyone before hand, is
* It should be noted that Venus, who starred in her own comicbook series in the 50s, was supposed to be THE goddess of love; that she was a siren with identity issues all along is a later
* It should be noted that Wanda can more than look after herself, and is one of the few people below
* It should be noted that we only really see them through Twilight's eyes, who is a patient at the titular and it is
* It should be noted that what is considered Democracy as we live it today (where everyone can vote, no discrimination to minorities, no slavery and exploitation of other people) is quite different from what many Enlightened and Romantic writers thought vis-a-vis democracy (Enlightenment thinkers were content with limited suffrage, while Voltaire would probably insist that a secular France remain anti-semitic) with the exception of Rousseau, Diderot, Condorcet and a few others.
* It should be noted that when bullets do work they are very effective. Even among elite pirates, there aren't many who have an ability, which lets them outright block bullets, causing many to dodge or deflect them and run for cover rather than tank them and risk severe injury. This would explain why Marines keep trying it even though to the viewer it seems silly.
* It should be noted that when push came to shove, Danko's men were completely prepared to believe that he'd cracked and shot his own men, rather than believing Danko's story of shapeshifting killers, despite knowing that such things are entirely possible. Apparently that's the sort of reputation you get amongst your co-workers when you enlist them to fake attacks on your own citizens by the enemy.
* It should be noted that while human arms are the weaker two limbs compared to our legs, a reasonably fit human is still fully capable of lifting their entire body using
* It should be noted that while magic is gone in the Seven Kingdoms, it never went away in Essos. Qarth has a whole order of warlocks, Asshai is a city of witchcraft, and the Doom that rules Valyria seems to be magical in nature.
* It should be noted that while the buildings might be empty, the streets may not be, and if
* It should be noted that while the others had to get crafty about it, Cobain was one of the highest leveled players in the game, and accomplished this through
* It should be noted that with the evolution of air wings, the US Navy can perform a creditable imitation of the above Soviet strategy with their carrier air wings. A Super Hornet can carry two antiship missiles alongside drop tanks and targeting/ECM pods, while the upcoming F-35C can also carry two such missiles in its weapons bays. Considering that carriers carry forty-eight such fighters as standard, also carry a few jammer aircraft, and add in upcoming antiship Tomahawks and VLS-launched antiship missiles, and any enemy surface forces are in for a very bad time.
* It should be noted that you can earn (in small amounts) Z-tokens/Dragon Coins/Nova Gems/Adventure Coins without buying them. Originally, this was only in
* It should be noted the baby face "promoter" used to be the default mode of every authority figure ever. Even before
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* It should be noted though that most of the conflict of this episode was actually a
* It should be noted, though, that several seasons in, it was revealed that Michael's branch was one of the only consistently successful sales offices in the company. Suggesting that either
* It should be noted, though, that the composition of the "sphere" is not concrete

and unchanging; people can leave and enter it over time, as you become more distant from some people (e.g. if they move away or die) and closer to others. The "Monkeysphere" should be taken less as an authoritative list of every person you will ever know than as a rough estimate of the number of social relationships you can juggle at any given time.
* It should be noted, though, that those flaws don't exist in the short story the TV episode was based on; the whole "going to see a play" part is padding added for the adaptation, and there is no servant at all.
* It should be noted with Steff that she views herself as being an ugly talentless clod who looks about as much like a real woman (she's trans) as Sailor Bubba does, while Mack and her friends all see her as impossibly graceful and artistically talented and it takes Mack and several other characters a long time to actually figure out that Steff isn't biologically female. This is explicitly stated to be caused by Steff being raised by elves, by whose standards she IS a clumsy talentless drag queen.
* It should be pointed out that $3000 was the standard rate for the musical guest on
* It should be pointed out that closed fists are usually illegal anyway but rarely enforced.
* It should be pointed out that, in at least the first two Home Alone films, some of the traps were made worse, or entirely created, by the bad guys as they bumbled around. In fact, in both movies, Kevin was caught and would have been killed if there wasn't an intervention by an adult. In the first, the bad guys even catch up to Kevin early, and would have killed him had Kevin not been lucky enough to be within arms reach of his brother's spider.
* It should be pointed out that in the manga versions, Harlock's passed on the mantle more than once, and there are huge hints in the original SPCH manga that Daiba might have ended that way if not for creative fatigue on the part of the author.
* It should be pointed out that Myers himself wore full Scottish formal attire for the presentation, complete with kilt.
* It should be pointed out that the conversion of the Cabin to an ejection system is not that insane of an idea. During the
* It should be pointed out: though each man is or will be a count, just heartbeats from the throne (or serving as Regent), they each marry their considerably-more-attractive wives for love. This is especially clear in Cordelia and Aral's case, since the reader learns his best and worst traits along with his future wife.
* It should be remembered that especially from World War II onward, organization in combat became more fluid so you rarely had a true leader/wingman pairing once the shooting started as happens in movies, as such "welded wing" pairings are significantly less tactically flexible (and more vulnerable). Rather, both the "leader" and "wingman" would fluidly switch off lead and cover roles as situation dictated. If the wingman had a better angle on the target or spotted a bandit he'd take over the lead to initiate the attack, and if the wingman was in danger the leader would take on the "covering" position, etc.
* It should be remembered that Government employees are, unlike most other jobs, enacting the law of the country; everything they do can have legal ramifications. Not following a law, no matter how absurd in a specific situation, can set a precedent that allows others, to whom the law should be a reasonable requirement, to complain they are not getting equal treatment. Civil servants are often given a range of options within which they can act, to allow them some judgement, but cannot legally act outside this clearly defined range.
* It should be said that while there is no mention of Space Jesus, there
* It should come as no surprise that Bob Costas, arguably the nerdiest of America's big-time network sportscasters, is a baseball guy through and through.
* It should come to no one's surprise that professional wrestling has always been a haven for asshole career athletes as well as those willing to rub their established athletic legacies in the face of everyone else. A mat wrestling example was "The Natural Guy"

* It should go without saying, but just about any fictional toy in the films became a real toy, too, including the cast of Woody's Roundup, in both kid and adult collector's form. The latter becomes especially hilarious given a certain antagonist of a collector in
* It should go without saying this works in real life. As non-aquatic animals, humans have a sensation when suddenly submerged or doused that makes them prepare to swim for their life to avoid drowning. This is why a cold shower (or a shower in general, or even just washing your face) works so well at waking people up.
* It Should Happen to You, Gladys helps to sell Adams' Soap (generic white bar soap).
* It Should Happen to You. How does she achieve this? By plastering her name across billboards in all of New York City, that's how.
* It Should Happen to You, Pete and Gladys sing "Let's Fall in Love''.
* It Should Happen to You to hilarious effect; she cuts words in ha lf, awk—wardly talks...to the...camera, andthenspeedsthroughtherestofthespeech.
* It should, however be mentioned that most of the things the Major General brags about are either impossible or trivial. See
* It should however be noticed that the Dune novels also establish that many modern religions survive into the time 25,000 years in the future in which the events of the novels happen, but in most cases they are mixed. For instance, you have faiths like Buddislam (Zensufis, Zenshiites, Zensunnis) and Mahayana Christianity. The aforementioned Fremen are Buddislamic, with belief in both a single god and reincarnation, since the religions merged. It's said a Second and Third Islamic movement preceded Buddislam that grew more mystical and unified the two faiths.
* It should, like, be noted that the voice actress who did Shirley's voice is one Gail Matthius, a cast member from the sixth season of
* It shouldn't be a surprise that the SS in the German-occupied portion of the United States also resort to torture tactics to force information out of their suspects. Obergruppenfuehrer John Smith actually orders one of his men to beat a captured member of the resistance to death, even though he's unconscious and can't answer any questions. This is a ruse to make people believe he died without talking, as ordinarily they would have stopped if he did.
* It should perhaps be considered that along with the copious amounts of very predictable redshirt deaths, a lot of main characters bite it.
* It should perhaps be noted that this example actually calls out the potentially broken message of the trope. Filmore chides the
* It should perhaps surprise nobody that Artie Bucco falls into this category. While his restaurant Vesuvio benefits from its Mafia connection (inasmuch as it's the restaurant of choice for the Jersey wiseguys), all indications are that the food is legitimately excellent. Artie's ideas for recipes all seem to be delicious based on their description.
* It should probably also be noted that he was sued by another writer named Trevor Ravenscroft, claiming he had stolen elements from his earlier novel Spear Of Destiny. Except Ravenscroft's novel was non-fiction.
* It should probably be mentioned that it's worse than that - it's irrational to the point where he actually wanted to kill Sousuke when he was
* It shows that the ex-villain is serious about helping the heroes, enough to risk death to save them. It also plays up the drama of having a character turn good, but then tragically not survive to live out their redemption. This version is sometimes subverted with
* It shows up in another episode when Jack and Maddie hugs the enormous check given to them by the Guys in White.
* It shows up the highly corporate nature of these organisations. Notably, when a Nike employee is (forcefully) contracted to do something blatantly illegal, he subcontracts to the Police, who
* It's human nature to freeze when scared. The US Army teaches their trainees to use the "battle cry" and scream before making an assault, as this helps to "unfreeze" the soldier in question.

* Its hundredth episode, "Control", featured a man who for years had been kidnapping various women and imprisoning them in a basement for varying intervals, forcing them to be a
* It's hypothesised in-universe that the Dominion of the Black, an alien empire that reveres
* It's hypothesized that Newtypes are the next step in evolution. However, considering how vague Newtype abilities are, and how people become one, it's difficult to say if it's a result of a genetic adaptation.
* It's illegal to hit the back of the head, but what point is exactly the back of the head can vary depending on head types and the referee's discretion. The general rule is anything past the "headphone" area, but with people punching fast and people moving their head to avoid damage, the ref needs to make a judgment call on whether or not a blow went too far or whether it was an unavoidable accident, etc.
* it's illegal to use your horn under any circumstances, and using it results in a 2000DKK fine.
* It's implied after "Threads" that they went ahead anyway, rules be damned, and are simply keeping it low-profile. Deleted scenes from
* It's implied at the end of the anime that Koishi is also starting to get romantically involved with her teacher Yamada-sensei.
* It's implied Bart helped contribute by accidentally zapping it with static electricity.
* It's implied being assigned to Spacelane Protection Star Dreadnaughts is highly desired, because they are even
* It's implied Ginger and Brigitte did this to their abusive parents in
* It's implied he had already fallen that far long before they met him- the plan was already in place and he had apparently been attacking travelers indiscriminate to their threat-level for a while now. Not to mention his "enforcers" thought nothing of Jet ordering them to kill Sokka. It's not entirely clear whether he truly regretted his actions for being
* It's implied in another episode where Aunt Pearl show Jed a picture of a recent wedding. Jed observes the father of the bride has a shotgun. Pearl claims that he'd just been hunting and Jed replies "Appears he got what he was after.".
* It's implied in "Big Murderer on Campus" that James Gillies and Robert Perry are a couple, but they try to pass off as being best friends because homosexuality was a crime in late 19th-century Canada. Inspector Brackenreid believes that the two young men are unusually close, and he even asks Detective Murdoch if James and Robert are "Just good pals, or something more?"
* It's implied in one conversation that this is enforced among god-tiers. As described, Seraphina used to be obsessed with perfection, while Arlo's obsessive drive to maintain social hierarchy essentially kickstarts the plot. In both stances it is much for the worse of the both of them. Some characters briefly wonder if crippling god-tiers psychologically is not a way to keep them under control.
* It's implied in Season 3 that Tory may have a mental illness, and given her disproportionate response to minor slights, possessive nature, and dependence on the relationships with those she has, it seems that she has borderline personality disorder. Even Miguel lampshades the fact that she needs help, and Tory eventually states that everyone thinks that she's crazy, suggesting that others are aware of just how mentally ill she is.
* It's implied in some sources (like the UDON comics) that the problem with El Fuerte is that his technical skill is at least average (he
* It's implied it could have worked had Kaza transformed into Esmeralda, Ikki's long lost love.
* It's implied Leslie had done the same thing when she had come out, as when she finally meets Becky, who reminds her of when she had been a 'baby gay', Leslie asks Becky how long did it take her to decide to cut her hair. (five minutes, tops, by the way)
* It's implied Mayuri is this way when he makes certain movements in a forward and back motion by his daughter's motionless corpse which revives her.
* It's implied Rue and Jules are headed this way, as Jules makes herself into Rue's

emotional crutch, taking far, far too much on herself, a weight only furthered by people saying how much she is responsible for Rue improving. Rue is pointed out to not have stopped being an addict, she just shifted her addiction from drugs to Jules, and another recovered addict tells her that, asking what Rue pretends to do once they inevitably separate after high school.
* It's implied several times that had Henry not spent so much time pushing Shawn to be a cop, "training" an eight-year-old in police techniques and such, Shawn might have decided to become one after all.
* It's implied she's really someone who won the war between psionicists stealing "souls" from others to increase their power. Apparently she got basically everyone's power, making her powerful enough to alter the whole "anima tapestry", the world's psionic-soul-thingy-system, as she wished.
* It's implied that Albia, the "undying Queen" of Britain may be an example of this, although the only British character to appear so far is Ardsley Wooster, who's on her side (so far as we know) and wouldn't say anything to support this idea. It's weird. Gilgamesh tried to send Agatha to England for safety, but he later said "to go against Albia's merest whim is literally unthinkable", which sounds like Other-level mass mind control. Once we actually meet Albia, she seems to be on the benevolent end of the monarch spectrum: Still insanely dangerous (and actual insanity can't be ruled out) but cheerful, polite and generous.
* It's implied that a slow-acting version of this mixed with mundane counterintelligence got to Denethor (book only), finally
* It's implied that both Harlock and Emeraldas are merely rebels against the status quo, and that Harlock adopted the pirate motif as a clear sign of it, while Emeraldas did it in a strange combination of
* It's implied that Butters' parents have no idea their parenting and discipline come off as abuse.
* It's implied that Catelyn was Hoster's favourite child, calling her "Little Cat".
* It's implied that Commissioner Gillian B. Loeb's answer to people making death threats is
* It's implied that Danzo's ROOT organization is connected to both of these plots, which would make this an instance of Working the Same Case
* It's implied that Desghidorah from the first film was the reason life went extinct on
* It's implied that drugs have been legalized during the Tribulation period in the
* It's implied that Edward had a similar relationship with his previous secretary who had been fired before Lee was hired. There might have been more of them.
* It's implied that "execution" is being frozen alive by her Persona's (Ice) power, and if you ask Mitsuru about it the following week, she says that she does indeed remember the "execution" and asks if you would like another.
* It's implied that Godzilla and Kong both end up as unwitting pawns of Ghidorah and Apex, respectively. Ghidorah's skulls was activating the signals near civilization that made Godzilla look like he had gone rogue and began attacking cities for no reason. And Kong's ability to fight off the Hollow Earth Titans and find his ancestor's temple where they harnessed the energy of Hollow Earth plays right into their plans of activating Mechagodzilla with a power source that can let it run with no limit.
* It's implied that he also plays a straighter version of this trope with various other beings from throughout time and space and all sorts of dimensions (just after explaining this, of course, he cracks a joke about being a
* It's implied that Henry Pupil was already an old man two thousand years ago when he spoke with a young Dengel. He's still merrily recording history and looking for new sources of excitement.
* It's implied that his most loyal of followers, Enrico Pucci is DIO-sexual.
* It's implied that Homer went there during one of his near-death experiences in "Homer's Triple Bypass".
* It's implied that ICP was subconsciously inspired by Gamzee's cult, which was itself subconsciously inspired by

* It's implied that Jack Arnold was about to do this to Kevin in the pilot episode of
* It's implied that Jake did not undergo the procedure willingly, as a character met earlier on notes that the head computer and datajack are new additions. Jake himself has complete amnesia, though.
* It's implied that James' interest in cross-dressing extends beyond
* It's implied that Link and Zelda share a bed when they sleep at inns, but when the Goron inn gets overcrowded and all that's left is a single
* It's implied that many of the characters in the story were born from an attempt to recreate the super soldier serum. It's stated outright that the experiments that eventually led to the creation of the Hulk were initially attempts to recreate the super soldier serum. The genetic modification of spiders that
* It's implied that most, if not all, of the cyborgs in the Anti-Skullgirl Lab 8 (such as Big Band and Peacock above) were people who suffered horrible injuries and were subsequently rebuilt by the Lab.
* It's implied that practically everything sold at Bubs' concession stand is highly unsafe and quite possibly illegal. The most overt example would be Hollerin' Jimmy's Hobby Kit, whose slogan is "We have no idea what's inside this box!"
* It's implied that Shego and Drakken experience this, too, although theirs happens during the
* It's implied that she was aware of the fact beforehand, just considered it, for all intend and purposes, unimportant, since she is, after all, a genderless golem.
* It's implied that some sort of Depopulation Bomb is used at the end of
* it's implied that something interfered with the leylines under the Hinata Inn which had previously allowed for the various comedy tropes to work there. Naru's and Motoko's superhuman strength (and swordsmanship in Motoko's case) vanish along with Keitaro's immortality and Su's ability to create fantastical machines. On the less obvious side, Kitsune's no longer immune to hangovers or weight gain from excessive drinking while Mutsumi's fainting spells become less frequent.
* : It's implied that the armor Applejack wears on her hind legs cancels out (or at least reflects) any magic it touches.
* It's implied that the Doc changes his mind to 30 years after the events of the movie, which presumably stick out in his mind since Marty made the 30-year jump. Those events had some pretty profound effects on the Doc's life.
* It's implied that the far future, but way too early, dying of our Sun is caused by future humans intentionally once they've finished moving to "New Earth".
* It's implied that the first and last examples are one and the same, only now
* It's implied that the Good Masters of Astapor were too blinded by the prospect of
* It's implied that the narrator's partner in "Let Me Go" by Hailee Steinfield is one. The entire song is the narrator telling them
* It's implied that the only reason the government made the contact with aliens public was because a different President was in office at the time, thanks to
* It's implied that the other parent doesn't fare much better, if at all; Lrrr claims to have killed his own father, and "Patricide"
* It's implied that the Piece of Eden that Eivor gives the Iroquois for safekeeping after killing Gorm is the exact same one belonging to Kanatahséton that Connor will use around 900 years later. Before that, Eivor even manages to find the entrance to the Grand Temple.
* It's implied that the Plain Doll is responsible for this with the Hunters in
* It's implied that the reason he's in there at all is not because of any due process of law, but because his mother Maven was sick and tired of his misbehavior and the murder was the last straw. Even then, it's not the fact that he
* It's implied that the rebuilt MI13's new headquarters is operating out of the abandoned portions of the London Underground network.
* It's implied that the Tower gauntlet was specifically designed to change its contestants so the lucky champion who reaches the top
* It's implied that the universal belief in the Emperor's divinity within the Imperium is practically allowing him to ascend to godhood.

* It's implied that the war is more critical than it seems, for reasons that will only be clear to the mortals of the galaxy a century or two down the line.
* It's implied that this also applies to "Eve", the mother of all monsters who formed part of the
* It's implied that this doesn't stick later as in the second episode that features Eustace, Jimmy makes a
* It's implied that this is why Seifer is helping the Sorceress Edea, at least at first; he sees himself as the
* It's implied that this trope is the reason why Osaragi is a member of the "Impossible Girls" (four of the most beautiful girls in the school who will turn down any boy who asks them out regardless of circumstances).
* It's implied that Vash sees Meryl as sort of an inspiration for him in the next to last episode. Sort of like a new Rem? Make of that what you will. So odds are even if he doesn't exactly return it, he definitely wants and needs her in his life.
* It's implied that victims of the Dementor's Kiss suffer this once a Dementor consumes their souls. Such a soul presumably either remains permanently
* It's implied that when a person dies, they go to an unknown place where terrifying things happen to them. So when a person comes back as a vampire or ghost, they haven't had the best time.
* It's implied that, while he's naturally inclined that way anyway, retaining his idealism is also an intentional strategic choice on Coulson's part. Many of the entities he deals with are either terrified and confused by their new powers or savvy antagonists who have plans within plans to deal with swat teams and superspy tricks. The former find his cheerful "it's OK, your power is cool, think of all the good it could do" attitude comforting, and it puts the latter on the back foot. The simplistic morality involved also puts him in the good graces of the Norse gods, which is a matter of great concern to SHIELD.
* It's implied that Xykon is grooming Tsukiko to replace Redcloak since he's becoming increasingly unreliable.
* It's implied that Yuki knew Takatsuki was a trans boy, but she didn't realize Nitori was a trans girl. Neither of the two knew Yuki was a trans woman. The characters get a bit surprised at the reveals.
* It's implied the Saints "rob" banks as a publicity stunt, which they do by walking in, shooting the roof twice, and handing out autographs and photos while in Gat masks.
* It's implied the Supergirl Xenon hates so much was Linda Danvers, but a Linda far older and more powerful. That Xenon is deliberately unclear as to which Supergirl he's talking about frustrates Linda and Kara.
* It's implied this is how Sideshow Bob disguised as Krusty the Clown, to frame him for robbing the Kwik-E-Mart. But Bart uncovered his plan when he saw in the security camera footage that Homer accidentally stepped on "Krusty's" unusually large foot, whereas the real Krusty has little feet under his big shoes.
* It's implied this is the case with both Sarah and Artie's parents as well: Artie's incubus father Ted fell in love with Jane Price when he found out his pheromones were mostly ineffective on her, and Sarah's mom Angela, who's the same species as her, is
* It's implied through its training unit, a motion capture suit suspended on a rail, that the original Firepower armor developed by
* It's implied to be the same with his wife Masaki, when she was still alive.
* it simply stops on the second-from-top step upon release, rolls off to the side and stops.
* It's important however to qualify this since critics and writers often use anti-authoritarian readings, formed retrospectively, as a way to promote authors and works to new audiences as well as lend it a weight by exaggerating the political "rebellion" over aesthetic virtues. Science-fiction and genre fiction were highly popular in the USSR and Communist ideologues and officials tended to deprecate the snootiness towards genre fiction and popular fiction put forth in Western Europe at the time.

* It's important to distinguish between "freedom of speech" as a legal right and as a societal aspiration. The First Amendment only covers what the
* It's important to keep the limitations present on existing telescopes in mind. One of the reasons why Kepler has found so many "Neptunes" and "Super-Earths" is because they're easier to find than Earth-sized planets (never mind those even smaller than Earth in size). Alas, Earth-size or smaller planets are easier to find when they are close to their stars.
* It's important to note that a defining characteristic of OCD is that the sufferer
* It's important to note that ethnicity of any kind is by no means necessary to practice magic. Just that the form any given rituals may take are likely to be colored by the specific mage performing it, and how much stock they place in the tools they are using.
* It's important to note that German aces, especially Wittmann, had hilariously overinflated kill counts, as the Germans marked joint kills as full kills for all involved, marked probable kills as full kills, had a much lower barrier to recognize a kill (resulting in many German aces scoring more kills than there existed in the area according to Allied documents), and were typically assigned the kills for their entire unit in action.
* It's important to note that it isn't simply a matter of the movie having stock footage; the stock footage was being used to pad-out the running time, so this involved them using the SAME stock footage every five minutes or so.
* It's important to note that Rome eventually conquered Greece and most of the area they were settled in (such as the Levant and much of Italy) which resulted in Greeks becoming well assimilated into the Roman Empire. Greek, not Latin, was the lingua franca for much of the Empire and was the language of the educated classes in Rome proper (just like Latin would be in later eras).
* It's important to note that Sylvester is somewhat of a toned-down version of the most famous Looney Tunes canine —
* It's important to note that the above-mentioned "free-form" version of the
* It's important to note that the Marvel guys have given subtle nods that they know about the connotations of the name. Actions have been taken by some members, most often chiefly Iron Man, in certain storylines such as the three listed above, which were not only disagreed with by at least one fellow member on principle, but also would call into question for readers whether they were playing this trope straight. Also, Iron Man says once to Maria Hill when remarking on this group and referring to it by name that "at least that's what I self-deprecatingly call our little world-saving group," giving clear hint that only he uses the name. Put this in perspective. The only member of the "good guy Illuminati" that ever used the name was the snarky/humorous member of the team who's led questionable acts in the plots that developed after each of its meetings, and even he readily admits it's self-deprecating humor.
* It's important to note that, while this is mostly in the background and not heavily discussed, the main characters themselves are shown as being on different wavelengths when it comes to religion. Jack O'Neill is snarkily irreverent and cynical towards religion in pretty much all its forms. Cam Mitchell tends to be positive about it, mostly through anecdotes about his very religious grandmother, but it's unclear whether or how much he himself believes the same things. Samantha Carter, in the face of her possible death, expressed the hope that after all of her work convincing enslaved people that they were following false gods, "somewhere one of those gods" was real. Her father, Jacob/Sel'mak, is openly a believer. The series supports religious tolerance (and the additional aesop that pretending to be a god in order to exploit people is bad), but it's hard to find a strong stance for or against religion per se. The series doesn't even condemn paganism, as it's never clear whether the Goa'uld created/inspired the ancient religions or simply decided to impersonate its deities (most clues given point at the former, though).
* It's important to notice the fact that, of the few clear predictions that Heim theory DOES give (most of it is extremely obfuscated), like the mass of certain particles, most are wrong by several standard deviations. Make that planetoid a

large moon.
* It's important to remember though, that for a Warrior Prince, Christian IV wasn't much of a Warrior. He failed to reconquer Sweden in the Kalmar War, his intervention in the 30 Years War ended up seeing Jutland conquered and plundered and finally he lost the Torstenson War wich cemented Sweden as the dominant power in the north.
* It's impossible to count the number of heels who are in the ring doing a big speech boasting of their greatness... and then
* It's impossible to instantly upload that much information, especially since the brain (and the neural net) could be destroyed at the moment of death. As such, the net constantly uploads information, and the interruption of transmission is treated as death.
* It's Impossible to Learn to Plow by Reading Books is a whole film composed of narrative filigree.
* It's impossible to list all the comic books, novels, fantasy horror movies, roleplaying games, video games, fantasy/Sci-Fi art and music videos that feature blatant rip-offs, allusions, homages, parodies or additions to
* It's impossible to talk about Peter Nureyev without revealing the fact that he's also Rex Glass, and thus spoiling the
* it's in a Universe that's about to be destroyed because it's in a box that's about to be thrown into the Sun. Try to sort that out.
* It's inconsistent in the main series. You'd get that impression most of the time (and maybe the common people on the streets don't know) but information about Old Earth is mentioned in
* It's incredibly easy to forget that what the characters are doing is
* it's indicated that Titans were once humans themselves and can regain a measure of their humanity by eating a Titan Shifter. Whether Titans are instinctively aware of this, which is why they eat humans, or it happens completely incidentally while Titans eat humans for some other reason is unknown.
* It's indoor cousin for women, while much more conservative in terms of skin coverage, still is no slouch when it comes to showing off the
* "It's in Every One of Us" was originally written and recorded by David Pomeranz in 1975, but it never truly took off until it appeared on
* It's inevitably going to be anticlimactic no matter what if it happens at the start of the movie. It was plenty dramatic, though, especially for everyone who has seen
* Its influence in anime and animation as a whole can also be found in the main cast, while Rei Ayanami
* It's in love with this trope, although it has some spectacular cases of boring but practical as well.
* It's instructive to observe the differences in greeting rituals between cats and dogs, particularly ones that live together and normally get along fine. Cats tolerate having a cold, wet nose pushed into their backsides but the feline head-bump greeting usually makes dogs uncomfortable.
* It's intensely argued whether or not it was actually the ghost of Samuel or if it was some other spirit posing as Samuel, but most Biblical scholars agree that the witch of Endor called up
* It's interesting that Logan found out that Quinn is her double via a "thermal scan", basically, an advanced biometric system that maps each person's unique "heat signature". The
* It's interesting to compare the variations of the maps' depictions of Mossflower Wood (the location of Redwall Abbey) over time. Some general ideas remain consistent, but others (such as how big/powerful the River Moss is) vary, and the further away from the Abbey things get more impermanent (such as the mountain range between Mossflower and Salamandastron, or the giant lake located far in the south).
* It's interesting to note how different some of the reactions are to the other examples; Selina, in particular, realizes that while she wasn't
* It's interesting to note that both Powerhouse factions (Khador and Skorne) have a red color scheme and both Subversive factions (Cryx and Circle) have a green

color scheme, both of which are common to other games.
* It's interesting to note that his regeneration becomes more powerful (or at least faster) with every transformation. Fat Buu already fit this trope, but it was a fairly slow process. Super Buu was able to regenerate at incredible speed, though there was implied to be mental limits that Gotenks almost reached and during his battle with Vegito in the anime it seemed to start slowing down as he got his ass utterly wrecked to the point Vegito actually pointed out he hadn't regenerated from an injury yet and
* It's interesting to note that in the German/Soviet situations in city fighting earlier in the war, such as at Stalingrad, the Germans had superior firepower and air support while the Soviets were underequipped and fighting desperately for their lives, were totally reversed in its late stages, such as in Berlin in 1945. Stalingrad is probably the most infamous example. Nicknamed "
* It's interesting to note that the episode and the original script that was written in the "Star Trek Logs" books had two different reasons the sun worked: the episode had the parasites vulnerable to ultraviolet light; the script/book had the sun's intense magnetic fields pull the parasite out of the person (which was unfeasible to do to the infested planet, so they just
* It's interesting to note that the USN was rabidly against any German/Nazi insignia or equipment on their ship, meaning that a scene showing the "
* It's interesting to note that this trope also applies to the aforementioned prospective employee. Despite being a complete
* Its interesting to note that, though Walter and Sneero encountered each other during almost every episode of the show, neither one ever recognized the other as a substitute hero/villain.
* It's interesting to note that two of the examples above were played by
* It's in the fifth episode, "Damaged", that Oliver stops doing his crusade solo and becomes accompanied by a partner (Diggle, in this case).
* It's in the line. Its pre-evolved form Litwick drains people's and Pokémon's life forces, and its evolved form Chandelure burns their souls.
* It's introduced at the very beginning of the game as the chapter and verse of the PC's mother's favorite Bible passage, Revelation 21:6. It's mentioned a few times during gameplay. Fully 20 years later, at the very end of the game, it recurs as the keycode to the
* It's Inverted in "Die Hippie Die," when Cartman is the only person in town with enough skill to take out the hippies who are invading South Park. All of the adults beg him for help, saying that they'll give him anything he wants in exchange. His price? A new Tonka toy remote-control dump truck, the promise that
* It's inverted with Robin and Raven. During the '80s run that the show is based on, Raven had an unrequited crush on Robin. It is not present in the cartoon. They're strictly platonic on both ends, minus the occasional
* It's ironic since Carmilla averted this when it came to Trevor as she reminds the rest of the Vampires that the Belmonts "
* It's ironic that some fans disliked JMS introducing magic into Spidey's origin, overlooking this important part in the storyline where Spidey uses science to beat magic. As Spidey told Morlun, it did not matter whether or not the spider was a mystic spider fated to bite him: the radiation made all the difference. The conclusion to the Ezekial arc, "The Book of Ezekial", suggests that the basis of his powers is scientific, but he was "destined" to have them.
* It's is agreed upon that Mystique heavily favors both Nightcrawler and Rogue over her other son Graydon Creed who was born a normal human and whom
* Its Italian equivalent is the statement that the region of Molise doesn't exist.
* It's Itsy Bitsy Time! showed various cartoon shorts from around the world with transitions themed around a circus.
* It's just a diversion so she and Elliot can take him out and have him arrested.
* It's Just a Jump to the Left: The Unauthorized Guide to Occult Symbolism in The Rocky Horror Picture Show.
* It's just a location playing a location disguised as another location.
* "It's Just A Movie, Stupid" who hope to invoke this trope in their love lives.

* "It's Just Aphasia She's Going Through", Haley is struck with aphasia and so can't talk Belkar into shutting it as he's about to tell Elan her feelings. However, a boot to the face is enough to convey the message more clearly.
* "It's just dredged with flour, and cooked in butter, oil, and wine, and sprinkled with salt and freshly ground black people."
* It's just how WWE gets debuting (or re-debuting) giants over. It's happened with Ezekiel Jackson,
* It's justified given the time period the games emulate. In the majority of the series, he starts out as an orphan (usually) in some tiny backwater before he heads out the grand adventure. Given such a conservative background, it's unsurprising he'd be a bit bashful and uncertain around people who take that kind of interest in him.
* It's just not fun trying to chase after a ship that suddenly became disabled when it was on its afterburner. Besides, you've got to worry about that
* Its just not in anyone's interest to deal with everyone openly and honestly.
* It's just that Dave used his time-travel abilities to manipulate the game economy.
* It's just the marker making him forget in order to use him. That's how Kendra knows what's at the end when you're planetside.
* It's kinda weird, considering she's, like, supposed to be a Japanese
* It's kind of a downer ending when you hear the IOC President declare "I declare the [number]
* It's Kind of a Funny Story, Craig plays Scrabble with two friends, whose house rules are "If you don't have a word, you can make up a word and think of a definition for it." Resulting in words like "smap" (a cross between a slap and a smack) and "trili" (an unmentionable act).
* It's Kind of a Funny Story, Humble does this to the two leads, after they come into the Arts room together. Point of reference: He's a senior and they're fifteen.
* It's Kind of a Funny Story. I didn't need to be that cliché."
* It's kind of a running joke among roleplaying gamers that aquatic races exist to pad out the page count of monster manuals.
* ...it's kind of funny, though, considering that the rule is fully in effect in all the other
* It's kind of worth noting here that the Tau A) do resort to similar methods as the Imperium (keep the knowledge of Chaos from the common people, whatever methods are necessary) and B) are about as warp-sensitive as a particularly dull rock, meaning the risk of Chaos corrupting a Tau is somewhere roughly between zero and none. Additionally, the Imperium's brutal methods are at least arguably justified in-universe by the fact that they've seen the result of what happens when Chaos goes unchecked time and time again, and the harsh methods of the Inquisition has kept the Imperium together for ten thousand years. Finally, the Interex and their supposed success at combating Chaos is not only the exception to the rule, but also dubious considering the fact that they were closely allied with xenos that produced weapons dedicated to the powers of Chaos and how easily they were manipulated into a war they couldn't win by
* ItsKingsleyBitch, not to mention the number of times he utilizes this trope in his rants.
* It's known to Americans as "The Stars and Stripes Forever", though its bridge may be better known thus:
* It's lampshaded by the Fifth Doctor when he says "you know, I wish there were times when I used expletives".
* It's lampshaded in the SBS for volume 85, when one reader asked who would win in a fifty-meter race (Brook, because he's the lightest). Zoro is ranked fifth, and it's said he'd get higher, but he got lost. It also says he'd do better in a shorter one where he wouldn't run off the track due to his poor sense of direction.
* it's Lana's love for her little sister which leads to her being blackmailed by her boss, Damon Gant, into covering up a crime. Ironically, that leads Ema to hire Phoenix.
* It's largely forgotten now, but back between the wars, there was a very popular

minor sub-genre of
* It's later confirmed that some refugees began living wherever the resistance forms a base for their own protection,
* Its later derivative, Ilàksh, was somewhat easier, but that wasn't saying much. The phonology was cut down to 30 consonants and 10 vowels, but there were new grammatical functions to consider that replaced old ones, and apparently all urges to be needlessly obtuse were funneled into
* It's later invoked when Pam and Sarah are being watched by Mr. Gus' Yakuza thugs who don't speak English, but suddenly perk up when Pam mentions the whorehouse she used to run.
* It's later made clear that literally nobody is buying it, but everyone is either too scared of him to say otherwise, or
* It's later mentioned by Roxy that pumpkins are somehow unhinged from spacetime, and as such, are easier to teleport than anything else. Which is somewhat understandable: in
* It's later mentioned that the NSA helps the rescue effort by running NASA satellite photos through some
* It's later revealed that Bentley arranged for that to happen so he can make sure Douglas is good enough for Dorothy. Their son Kevin is actually surprised
* It's later revealed that Cylons have the ability to imagine themselves in surroundings that are far more intricate, making all this 'luxury' unnecessary — except as a means of making Athena's jailors
* It's later revealed that everyone is kept inside simulations of their own personal hell in an effort to break their spirit. It just happens that The Boss could only be broken by this trope. And even then, it didn't work.
* It's later revealed that its initial appearance was just for laughs and that it actually is an awesome machine.
* It's later revealed that it was the other way around, and only for a few minutes, though at the very end it's implied that Tommy and Kimi might actually have feelings for each other after all.
* It's later revealed that Kinro's vision isn't the greatest either, which hampers his ability as a warrior. When he borrows Suika's helmet during a fight, he immediately
* It's later revealed that once a week, Thea visited the grave's of her parents, Tommy, and Laurel, spending time with each of them. Dean finds it really worrying.
* It's later revealed that she has control over Hotland's puzzles, and she turned it off herself after realising she stopped you from doing it.
* It's later revealed that the cyborg villain Vendata was once the Monarch's father, the Blue Morpho, and was
* It's later revealed that the different works take place in the same shared multiverse, or some other form of shared continuity.
* It's later revealed that the Investigation Team cannot call upon their Personas while in the Metaverse or in a Palace, as they need to awaken their Spirit of Rebellion to do so.
* It's later revealed that the main cast never bothered to bury Yamcha after he was killed by an exploding Saibaman.
* It's later revealed that the Spirit possessing his bat is, in fact, a powerful Grudge and that he, himself, may be possessed by something even stronger. Meanwhile, Max struggles to use the Spec-Shot, a basic spectral technique.
* It's later revealed that they are related, though only by marriage (Nekane is his paternal cousin and Asuna is a maternal aunt an unspecified number of generations apart
* It's later revealed that Torygg deliberately kept his wife Elisif out of political matters because he wanted to "protect" her and didn't feel that she needed to do any work of her own as his queen. When Elisif is forced to become High Queen after Torygg is killed by Ulfric, she is completely unprepared for running a kingdom because she never learned how.
* It's later revealed that while the pair being opposite genders is necessary, the mental sync doesn't have to be mutual interest — mutual understanding is

enough. For instance, Ikuno (whose relationship with her partner is entirely professional) has to
* It's later stated that they purposefully make sure to follow either of those prophecies, because it limits the world to two predictable outcomes, one of which is desirable. Failure to keep up will cause the emergence of a
* It's later subverted when Patti shows up at the door - the letter was just telling them that she had been selected as his new tutor.
* It's left ambiguous as to what exactly the Joker hallucination that appears to Batman throughout is. Is Joker actually
* It's left very unclear whether the destiny-pushers were just mistaken about the prophecy, or what, but Dean manages to get out of his part and they manage to save the world, so if Zachariah actually knew what destiny was, they successfully screwed it. It took a
* It's less a recurring trait than another consequence of his general idiocy, but Perceval has some moments, like when Karadoc wonders if Perceval can keep secrets. Perceval argues that he's great at keeping secrets; for example, he never told anyone what Karadoc had confided in him:
* It's less incorrect if the person in question is referring to the main character of
* It's less obvious thanks to the limited architecture the game uses. All the castles have to look the same.
* "IT SLICES! IT DICES! It causes a 100,000 light year-diameter quantum explosion! THE OMEGAMATIC. Available from Vitacorp. Assembly required."
* It's likely he can fire even more than that, in fact; considering the level Negi has reached by the end of the manga, he may be able to fire tens of thousands, were he to go all-out in a single spell.
* It's likely that “iGo Nuclear” is the result of being forced by
* It's likely that Kevin J. Anderson left a number of Luke's original twelve students nameless and description-less in the
* It's likely this happened to Dilandau also, in just one scene from episode 16.
* "It's like, people only do these things because they can get paid. And that's just really sad" in order to stay afloat.
* It's likewise been shown that Artie Ziff, whom Marge went to prom with in high school before dating Homer, has maintained an obsession with her many years later.
* "It's like you guys can't have a single conversation without using the word 'wang'." "Sure we
* It's long been believed that if you empty out a deposit of dirt or gravel underground, you'll always find an ore vein. While a typical player could go a long time without having this disproven, it's because both of those things are abundant enough and large enough that, by sheer probability, they're going to intersect most of the time. There's nothing in the code forcing them to generate adjacently.
* It's long been claimed in certain places that, during the Golden and Silver Ages of American comics, major companies banned the use of the word "flick" or the name "Clint", due to fears of what would happen if, due to the poor quality of the paper and printing methods, the "L" and the "I" in either word got blurred together and looked like a "U". There's no evidence of this happening (for a start,
* it's lost city, but it turns out that they were merely hallucinations caused by smoke coming out of a giant container in the city's heart. As for what is in the container, the game is ambiguous (whether it's truly a djinn or just some sort of ancient chemical weapon), but it is lost forever at the end of the game. For the fourth and final installment, there is...absolutely nothing. The lost pirate city you find was clearly destroyed centuries earlier, but it turns out the cause of it's destruction was plain and simple greed; the pirates who came together to create a pirate utopia eventually turned on each other.
* It's Love I'm After, Gracie has a habit of peeping through keyholes and telling everyone whatever she overhears.
* It's Love I'm After is to stop Marcia from being completely in love with Basil. He tries to push her away by being a horrible cad, but she only excuses his actions and thinks him even more irresistible.

* It's lumped together with all the other diseases and mental disorders
* It's Luna's job (and she creates the Tantabus to help her) to patrol the dreams of all ponies to protect them from nightmares and encourage good dreams. While helping a cop, the Tantabus realizes there's very little stopping them from just finding criminals through their dreams and giving the information to the police. Luna decides very firmly that this is a breach of privacy and outside their jurisdiction. Criminals actually using dream magic to commit crimes are another story, but there are like five of those per year.
* It's made clear from the outset that Yammy lacks the skill and intellect for even rudimentary Arrancar skills so he relies heavily on being so unnaturally strong his brute strength wins the fight for him. He's eventually defeated when Kenpachi, one of the strongest captains, and Byakuya, one of the most skilled captains, join forces to fight him.
* It's made clear in the games that Pokémon eat each other and that humans eat Pokémon. Pokémon on default are presented as sapient, with some even being able to
* It's made clear in the second season that people are becoming increasingly less connected with the spirit world then they were in
* It's made clear that Nicky isn't saying that because he has anything against gays, however:
* It's made clear that only a Necromancer can open the Book, and only an uncorrupted Charter Mage can close it. Since
* It's made even more notable in his second battle in Colosseum when he says "Never mind that" right after declaring the music, and the standard Cipher Admin battle theme plays instead of his own during the fight.
* It's made even worse when you take into account the fact that for every adventure that his Uncle Scrooge undertakes Donald is right there with him doing just as much heavylifting, if not more, and furthermore tends to have just as many of his own amazing adventures apart from his uncle. Then also note that for all the times he's called lazy it's noted time and again that Donald has had multiple jobs and is constantly shown to be looking for a new one. Admittedly, it is something of a flaw that he can't hold down a job, but the fact remains that he still always attempts to find another one. Not for himself, but for the three children at home that he's responsible for. This can't be seen as anything less than admirable (something the Raider, a
* It's made explicit with David's son, Solomon. All his famous wisdom didn't do him much good when he started thinking with his other head and taking wives from other kingdoms who swayed his heart away from God, thus setting his kingdom up to fall.
* It's made fairly clear in a number of episodes that the cape is part of a Colonial Warrior's dress uniform (look at the party on Carrolon).
* It's made far more explicit in the rejected original ending, which had the pilot not participate in the battle in a jet, but instead turn up with a huge bomb tied to his crop-duster biplane. In other words,
* It's made more clear in the book, but Kryten is basically in denial that they are dead so that he can continue to perform his programming and serve them, as he has no idea what to do once he can't do that anymore. In fact, he shuts himself off, disassembling his brain in the process when he's forced to realize they're dead in that version (Lister puts him back together.)
* It's made obvious at the start of the series that the only reason she was able to get away with all the crap she pulls is that she's just
* It's made perfectly clear that Tarakudo became King of the Oni by fighting his way to the top.
* It's made pretty clear that he isn't a virgin and that he has slept with Saki numerous times. He does partially fit the trope in terms of his personality though.
* It's Magic, Charlie Brown. Later on after Snoopy brings him back, Lucy tells him he can't prove that he kicked the football. Snoopy retaliates by suspending her in midair and leaves, happily skipping away with together with Charlie Brown.
* "It's" Man in no way resembles a ball, but produces the characteristic sounds

bouncing off trees.
* its many glaring mistakes, baffling choices of both parts and building process choices. The PC community came roaring back, with nearly every tech YouTuber and publication calling them out on it, finding even more errors that were pointed out the first time around, and reuploading the original video in droves. Each of The Verge's subsequent attempts at damage control has only dug them deeper in trouble, and all the while they haven't once apologized or addressed the fact that their original video was misleading.
* its many imitators fashion shows that are aimed as much at men as women, and their models (known as "Angels") are regular features of men's magazines.
* its mascot is a penguin surfing on a chip! Needless to say, it's a popular chippy brand in NZ.
* it's Max, although it's easy to make the mistake since he's the Forward and all the other team captains are Forwards.
* Its members were (mostly) not as old as you might think from watching
* Its memorable "Born in sin, come on in/Born in lust, turn to dust/Born in vice, say it twice..." doesn't really count, though — they're rhymes, but clearly not of the nursery variant.
* It's memorably subverted in a first season episode, when Beckett says they'll need to look someone up in the missing persons' database- a bunch of paper folders.
* it's mentioned by Prince Vasili Kuragin that Countess Rostova used to be beautiful, and he couldn't understand why she married Count Rostov, who was always stout and red-faced. Their marriage seems happy.
* It's mentioned frequently that consuming even small amounts of alcohol sends Minbari into homicidal rages. On the flip side, there's a Minbari ceremonial drink called Sha'neyat that's deadly poison to humans.
* It's mentioned, however, that humans are by far the least magical species. Even during the drought, when they were the only ones besides dragons who had any magic whatsoever, it was such an incredibly small amount as to be not even worth mentioning. Therefore, what little human sacrifice dragons were doing during the drought disappeared entirely afterwards.
* It's mentioned in game dialog that cloaking is perfectly possible, it just requires way too much power ("the power of 10 battleship cores"). Presumably the coalition came up with some way to cut that down, possibly the same way as the
* It's mentioned in season 6 that Joyce had a life Insurance policy. It was mostly eaten up by medical bills, but only 'mostly', thus explaining where the money comes from in Season 5.
* It's mentioned in the final book that Grindelwald flew off the handle and attacked Dumbledore's siblings in a fit of rage, ending their "friendship". This aspect of his personality is elaborated on more in the
* It's mentioned in the first chapter that Amanda Kirk goes on to marry a human and have a daughter of her own, making Ama's kid a
* It's mentioned in the passing in chapter 9 that Hikari was finally introducing Touji to her family. She probably would have done it sooner but
* It's mentioned in various parts of background lore that a number of unsanctioned Arcanists,
* It's mentioned occasionally that the early Klingons originally had gods, but
* It's mentioned outright that the amount of complexity in such a small package makes the Breakers extremely fragile, which is reflected by them breaking if Nero uses its Overcharge or takes damage while using it (it takes the blow for him). Also, while Nico is constantly developing new ones, the big hitters or more
* It's mentioned that a criminal tried to rob a bank in San Francisco and had to deal with what is implied to be a retired
* It's mentioned that Chief Lin Beifong once tried to have Pema arrested after winning over her old boyfriend Tenzin. Later,
* It's mentioned that due to the casualties suffered during the war against the Legion in
* It's mentioned that even King Verence knows about the still and maintains the secret, having long ago learned that the way to avoid the embarrassment of witches

refusing to pay taxes (or in this case, excise) is never to ask them.
* It's mentioned that Jiren likes to invoke this in his fights: encourage the enemy to use their strongest attack and then just tank the hit with his own absolute strength, thus demoralizing them. He's not an idiot though: Jiren is well aware of the limits of his power and if an attack is actually a threat to him, he'll treat it seriously.
* it's mentioned that Lucrezia Fisher made Gilderoy Lockhart get rained on for forty days and nights after he cheated on her.
* It's mentioned that members of the Race have a support group of sorts for those who have traveled the stars.
* It's mentioned that Ork camps can easily be sneaked up on by bands of Chaos Marines, since seeing intruders makes all Orks "WAAGGH ATTAK!" rather than "raise alarm." Gunfire doesn't attract much attention either, since random shots are the norm rather than the exception.
* It's mentioned that planetary gravity prevents entering/exiting the Warp, so ships need to emerge at the edges of the system and coast towards the planet. How often this actually applies, and the distances (
* It's mentioned that Quirks can occasionally evolve due to trauma or great need. Shigaraki had been subconsciously repressing the full potential of his Quirk (
* It's mentioned that Saki is extremely beautiful and would attract men by the dozens even
* It's mentioned that some people have tried to create land-based wormholes that tap into underspace. These actually work, in that
* It's mentioned that the Atlesian military has its own fictional counterpart to the
* It's mentioned that the Grey Wardens were originally exiled from Ferelden after a failed coup lead by Warden-Commander Sophia Dryden against King Arland when the other nobles begged her to depose him for being completely out of his mind. Avernus mentions having attended a feast where Arland nonchalantly presented the Teyrn of Highever's head on a platter, as a warning to the other rebellious nobles.
* It's mentioned that the ship having microgravity is why the populace are so fat and weak but WALL•E and EVE don't move any differently than they did on Earth.
* It's mentioned that they attempted to use Slipstreams for FTL radio, but that it didn't work very well, so they went back to couriers.
* It's mentioned that when Shirley tried to explain the facts of life to Keith, he ended up correcting her.
* It's Me or the Dog) but not this one. This is Pugsley, the bully. Treats the family home like a public loo. And he's a sex addict."
* It's Me or the Dog jump up and slobber all over people is an important step in proper dog behavior, since a lot of people are dog-phobic and a sufficiently-sized pooch can cause harm just by being "friendly".
* It's Me or the Dog often deals with large, rowdy breeds. According to Victoria, the dog does this because the owner's skittishness can be felt through the leash, leading to a vicious cycle of the dog going faster and the owner becoming more anxious. Especially pully dogs are dealt with by a full head harness.
* it's merely the very organised way in which he processes and views information within his own head, rather like Sherlock himself, and foreshadows the ending of the episode.
* "It's merry old England and a brand new Pooh!" (1983 reissue; double feature with
* It's mildly implied in-game, and later confirmed in her character bio, that Carmen is hot for Esau in
* It's more accurate to say that energy weapons are useless against small ships. Those ion beams and plasma launchers of bombers, are very effective against frigates and capital ships.
* It's more armor than a uniform, since the Vader design was based on
* It's more blatant on the current syndicated version, which also has families playing for points instead of cash. Its ratings have quadrupled since Steve Harvey became host, but the Fast Money prize of $20,000 remains unchanged since 2001. Fast

Money losses are
* It's more common for this to happen to pets than to children; it's advised not to let a small dog out unattended where there are hawks or eagles, since a fenced-in yard, as good as it is for preventing some forms of harm to your dog, won't actually stop a bird. Great horned owls have a particular taste for cats, and are potentially large enough to carry off a small kitten. Of course, they generally
* It's more curled than sticking straight up, but every incarnation of
* It's more insane than that. When she first saw a photo of one of the members (he bore a very close resemblance to her favorite character), she instantly declared she was going to marry him and transfered to the school. Keep in mind the school is in Japan and she lived in Paris.
* It's more likely he found a very nice, idyllic town as a young man, but simply felt like he didn't fit in, or that he deserved more challenge in his life so he left. Everyone being barefoot and that business about expecting his arrival might've been minor occurrences he blew out of the water or simply made up entirely. No Reveal was made about the town's secret because there wasn't one.
* It's more likely that Mason had thought the purple post-it meant that Rube had found out about him
* It's more obvious a subversion with Treize, since his ultimate goal is
* It's more of a joyride between two good friends, but Commodus and Livius playfully race each other in the opening scene of
* It's more of a locational version. It doesn't quite line up, but it's the closest we have.
* It's more of a love/extremely close female friend dies mid-season to spurn the protagonist to greater heights, though almost exclusively in early UC and
* It's more or less spelled out that he intended Nathan to become a leader of men, to unite people and guide a world horrified by the destruction (with Linderman as the power behind the throne). Sylar, DL, and Nikki, and Nathan himself, proved more unpredictable than Linderman thought.
* It's more prevalent in the earlier seasons, especially when used on Bender. For someone who's a robot, these are the only instances in which he actually... looks robotic.
* It's more successful than anyone expected, and becomes necessary for survival after
* It's more than common for mental health professionals to be suffering from mental illness themselves — due to either their experience with mental illness is what brought them toward its care or constant proximity to mentally ill people (especially sufferers of PTSD; having the heart strong enough to willfully work with such unfortunate population is a gift). Like all clinical professions, being mentally fit is vital to the proper care of the patients and such individuals should ensure that they stay in one piece. Affective dysregulation can be left unnoticed for an entire lifetime, but being trained to diagnose them can enable clinicians to make actions to prevent them from worsening.
* It's mostly averted though in that both Katara and Toph have been seen to run out of bendables, in one case leading to Katara doing some rapid exercise so she could sweat to make her own.
* It's mostly only colony worlds that retain numbered designations: Epsilon 3, Proxima 3, Deneb IV, Vega 7, Orion 4, Orion 7, or the disputed Centauri colony at Ragesh 3. The only exception is the name of Centauri Prime, but it's possible that this is a back-designation and there's a "New Centauri" somewhere in the Centauri Republic. Minbar is also known to humans as Chi Draconis VII.
* its mother film also shows that the series is set on a landmass that highly resembles Europe and that Corona is located where Germany would be.
* It's My Birthday Too Mouse flees the room after Harry is cleaning up after a fight with a slime golem.
* Its My Life had a game called "You're in Charge", in which you were in charge of many things, including babysitting a dog named Sailor. If Sailor whined, that meant she was about to pee on the floor unless you put newspaper down.
* It's My Life (Imomushi Narita): Played for laughs in one bonus chapter where

Kyuss and Noah try to claim ownership over Astra. The argument's quickly settled when both realise that they're aiming for different positions in Astra's life.
* Its My Life, when Sailor the dog whines, it means she needs to pee and will pee on the floor if you don't put newspaper under her.
* It's My Party and I'll Die If I Want To is set on Halloween, which is also the protagonist's birthday.
* It's My Party and I'll Die If I Want To: It's not made abundantly clear what happens to Sara, but she's dragged off by a ghost and blood splatters on the door she was near, so she's probably dead.
* "It's My Party" by Lesley Gore (at that time, a 16-year old New Jersey schoolgirl taking voice and piano lessons) was produced and recorded, vocals, orchestra, brass section and all, as a demo recording in a small four-track studio in New York City by a young Quincy Jones over the course of a day and not meant to be released commercially. That changed after
* It's My Party, without ever addressing the question of why she wanted Johnny back in the first place, after how he treated her.
* "It Snakes A Village". Played straight with Gene and Louise, who questions the sounds of the elderly at the retirement home. Subverted with Tina, who bluntly suggests they stop having loud sex.
* It's named after the "Duck season! Rabbit season!" argument in the short
* Its name was originally planned to be "Rustica", but someone pointed out that given Fiat's reputation for corrosion, a name containing the word "rust" shouldn't really be considered for any of the brand's products.
* It's near impossible to find a Lutece fan who doesn't ship them together. In fairness they're not really siblings, but
* it's necessary, because some juices in their pure form can be unpalatable to drink (like cranberry or lemon juice).
* It's never actually mentioned what happens if you try to fire a water-logged plasma cannon, although circumstantial evidence would seem to advise against it. Firing a plasma cannon underwater makes it explode, but for slightly different reasons.
* It's never actually said that Michael is the only descendant, the Lycan's are specifically looking for a descendant who is a "pure enough source of the bloodline", ie. he's just more closely related to a specific common ancestor than the other people they've tested so far. He's not even necessarily special in any way, there could be plenty of others as close or even more closely related, he just happened to be the first one they found who was suitable for the experiment.
* It's never been like that, it's never been like that, it's never been like that, it's never been like that, it's never been like that, it's never been like that, it's never been like that, it's never been like, I know!"
* It's never been revealed how Timmy's parents, who dressed as each other for the
* It's never been stated how far Camille Leon can go while shapeshifting into males.
* It's never been stated what happened to the real Percival Graves in
* It's never elaborated on whether it's the person's literal heart or something more magical in nature, but one theme is
* It's never explained exactly why the Doctor has such a soft spot for humans in particular, but this may be due to the fact that his teenage granddaughter, Susan, was a fangirl of Earth and wanted to go to school with humans, and he picked up his first human companions, Ian Chesterton and Barbara Wright, Susan's teachers, while hidden on Earth so that Susan could attend school. Their influence changed the Doctor from a rather amoral, aloof jerk to a hero.
* It's never explicitly stated, but it's implied that Walter and Lyn's relationship is this in
* "It's never lupus": Except for the two later-season episodes when it is. He drops the phrase after the second one.
* It's never made clear if Robert Reynolds's agoraphobia is a symptom of the serum or something he already had. Regardless, he's developed much more severe mental problems from being the Sentry.

* It's never mentioned again used as a setup for an Incredibly Lame Pun on "moor" and "more".
* It's never particularly dwelt upon (the woman in question dies minutes after announcing the fact, and everyone has more imminent problems to worry about), but towards the end of Leoš Janáček’s
* It's never really explained why he would want to do this. The implication is that it was to make the Doomslayer as powerful as possible, except that the Doomslayer was originally just a really tough and skilled, but still merely human, Marine, and only gained supernatural powers after Samur blessed him with them, and even then he's not some kind of Physical God
* It's never really explained why there just happens to be a Kung Fu school in the middle of a 6th-century English town, in
* It's never really specified what form of locomotion Carbosilicate Amorphs of
* It's never resolved whether Miron and Laurin managed to escape the Snarl, although it's not likely.
* It's never said in the film if "Daikini" is one that Nelwyn's have for larger beings.
* It's never satisfactorily explained how the Federation reconciles its multiculturalism with its humanism. For a race so assured of their own superiority, the humans sure put up with a lot of barbarism.
* It's never seen but a blockade going on somewhere in Central America is constantly referred to in
* It's never shown on-screen but one of the TIPS mentions that in an offscreen arc Mion once did this. She was jealous of the attention Keiichi was getting from others and killed the "competition". This is the only reference to Mion ever killing someone.
* It's never specifically said, but this was no doubt the reaction of
* It's never touched upon in the adaptations but Raoul himself spends half the book being a Crazy Jealous Guy over Christine having been separated from her at youth. Raoul follows Christine around, listens at her door, goes inside her room, and has a
* It's New! It's Improved! It's Terrible! features a commercial-based TV refugee.
* It's nice to hope that Grodd's mutineers in "Alive" (Shade, Blockbuster, Copperhead, Fastball, Rampage, Goldface, etc.) might have survived. This is made somewhat plausible by Luthor giving the order to jettison them after they're frozen but before his ship is blown up. Additionally, the episode "Epilogue" implies Parasite, who is part of that group, is still alive forty years later).
* It's no coincidence that two of the most common "curses" which folklore alleges can be inflicted via supernatural means are "breath stealing" and impotency. Directed against someone with even a minor predisposition to allergies, asthma, or an active respiratory infection, the sheer anxiety of
* It's no holography, of course, but LCD displays are technically transparent, there has been work on transparent OLED displays, and there's always the option to simply aim a projector at a screen made out of certain transparent materials. The coolest example is probably the
* It's no longer just a gag: Chizuru does it for real with her artifact (yes, a leek) in chapter 348! And to poor Negi himself!
* It's no longer there, but a restaurant used to have a banner: "Best Sushi in Town" ...which is not a very impressive claim in Deer Park, Texas.
* It's no surprise that other races have found alternatives to this form of travel. The
* It's no surprise that Steph is here, as her father was one of the best heels of all time:
* It's no surprise that they both have one, being 'brothers' (or as related as a country can be). What is interesting is how different they are. America's is short, thick, and curves back over his hair. Canada's is long, thin, has a loop, and falls forward in front of his face.
* It's no surprise, then, when Sunny and Jesse end up hooking up in a
* It's notable, however, that Vonnegut often alluded to the Sci-fi Ghetto via

* It's notable in that, for a period of time, the games were generally consistent with one other (besides the above), where if something appeared in one game it would look the same as it did if it reappeared in another - when games started getting
* It's notable that only a small percentage of superheroes gained their powers deliberately; usually it was a
* It's notable that "secret" in real life does not necessarily mean "Earth-shattering revelations here". If you dug into the CIA's secret files and warehouses, most things you would see would only really make sense to other people who work in intelligence and not the common man, who would typically scratch his head at some things. For instance, you may find a report on the eating habits of a foreign leader — while it isn't a secret that everyone has different eating habits, the reason it's secret is that someone did work to find that info (probably undercover), and it's handy info to have should they ever want/need to covertly
* It's notable that the description of the "chicken" is identical to "Chicken Little", a being made of cloned chicken cells from the sci-fi novel
* It's notable that the people who defy this rule are generally the ones that the otherwise eternally quarrelsome Inner Sphere band together against—most recently Clan Smoke Jaguar after they razed the capital city of Turtle Bay from space and the Word of Blake after they freely began nuking and biohazard/chemical bombing pretty much everyone.
* It's notable that the US album was considered for release in the UK at the time, but it was felt the double EP was better value. However, demand for the US version was so high that it became a canon UK album when reissued in the 1970s, and many people forgot about the EP. Despite this, there are still fans who don't see it as a proper album.
* It's notable though that she's also like that around people she absolutely genuinely cares about such as Gilgamesh or her employer, in which case her affable personality is actually genuine and sincere friendship.
* "It's not about anything else."? They knew exactly what they were saying.
* "It's Not About the Nail", in which a woman snaps angrily at any suggestion that the pain she's experiencing just might have something to do with a giant nail that's been driven into her forehead.
* "It's not a bug. It's an undocumented feature!" Attributed to Microsoft executives.
* It's not a commercial, it's a command, so, you know, start sinning.
* It's not actually an entire army, but when the US task force tries to arrest Liquid Ocelot in Prague in
* It's not a doll. It's an ACTION FIGURE!! The matter needed to be decided so in 2003 the court of international trade
* it's not always the case So have the American Heart Association and the Canadian Heart and Stroke Fund.
* It's not always used when there's a climax. The end of season 1, like the end of NEXT, is one big attempt to get her to perform the spell. She doesn't. Almost the entirety of Try, once the characters learn who the
* It's not a photo camera, it's a Pictobox. It takes "pictographs" rather than photographs.
* It's not a plague per se, however, the constant spread of STDs chlamydia and gonorrhea can and sometimes will, if not treated properly or in time, cause sterility when the disease ravages the sexual organs. Likewise, the same can occur from HPV, as said virus can cause cervical cancer.
* It's not as bad as it sounds, though; even if you don't pay, you can still experience all of the content (except for old one-time events which are now
* It's not as bad as some examples due to only taking up one book, but the plotline involving Leila stalking Ana in
* It's not as explicit, but when Col. Potter assumes command of the 4077th
* It's not as stupid as it sounds. Why? Because the trees from their homeworld range up to something like half a mile wide. That'd be some crazy thick bark.
* It's not a store brand, it's a "private label". Grocery chains have been pushing

for a more upmarket image for their own brands.
* It's not at all unusual to hear about professionals like teachers and newscasters getting fired after posting a sex ad on Craigslist. This becomes
* It's not brought up in much detail, but there are several points in
* It's not clear from the song whether he carved the heart back home and now remembers it or if he carved it with the bayonet while dying.
* It's not clear if she really thinks she's a little girl, feels compelled to act like a little girl, or is just taking on the persona of a little girl. If the latter is the case, then she seems to keep up the act 24/7, as she's never been seen out of character, even in private conversations with her brother.
* It's not clear if they look anywhere else besides Hungary. The novelization mentions that Michael's grandfather emigrated from Hungary to the US and Anglicized his name from Corvinus to Corvin. Michael only decided to go back to the Old Country after his wife died. It may have been sheer luck that the Lycans have found the right person.
* It's not clear in the Earthforce ranking system whether Major ranks higher or lower than Captain (there is evidence for both), and the same service appears to have Colonels, Captains, Generals, and Admirals. Some but not all of this is explained by the difference between Marines/Infantry and Fleet officers. It's also not clear what Mr. Garibaldi's rank is except in supplemental source material, where it's given as Chief Warrant Officer.
* It's not clear what exactly happened at Blackwater. From what information is gathered, it appeared the heist was going well before they got into a shootout with the Pinkertons and Dutch killing an innocent girl. Javier says it was chaos but tries to downplay Dutch killing the girl, though John disagrees saying Dutch and Micah were acting crazy. It's possible that Micah goaded Dutch to kill her. It's also possible that Dutch murdering the girl is what caused the Pinkertons to swarm the gang, but it's also likely the gang could have been set up from the start. Dutch's speech at the beginning of the game could be found written on a piece of paper, making it sound like he knew it was going to be a bloodbath but one wonders how he would have known that.
* It's not completely straight, since it's set to the tune of a slow dance and the lyrics are turned
* It's not Doof,. Not that this stops fanfic writers from making him so; you wouldn't believe how many stories there are that use this.
* It's not dwelt on all that much, except in flashbacks, but Akatsuki Kojou, protagonist of
* "It's Not Easy Being Green" shows how Zelena discovered in the course of one day that she was adopted, her stepfather never loved her, her mother abandoned her at birth and she had a sister who got everything she never had.
* It's not easy, but a well-placed use of Electric Smoke and the dash ability allows one to do this in
* Its Not Easy, the female lead's ex-husband walks into her house — across the street from his — seemingly whenever the mood strikes him.
* It's not easy to notice at first, but many of the people shown in the artwork of
* It's noted a few times that Leif and his army do not have enough resources, and need to scavenge weapons to survive. This is an actual mechanic, involving capturing the enemy and taking their weapons. The same conversation also points out that many of the soldiers Leif's army is fighting are just conscripts fighting for their country,
* It's noted in book 1 that Sid occasionally wipes down with hydrogen peroxide to keep himself clean. In book 3, he applies this to the same function as Brain Bleach, asking for a skull bath because he's just gone through six months worth of posts from the "Devil's Divas" group (dedicated to their cyberbullying plans) and it made him feel dirty.
* It's noted in "The Bicentennial Man" that Andrew was the result of a production error. US Robots tightens their controls as a result to prevent it happening again since expressive robots who want to be human are bad for business.
* It's noted in the game and novel that animal life is held in higher regard than

humans — considering Crystal's reaction is nearly identical to walking in on a murder of a child.
* It's noted in the Wraith Squadron books (after one of the pilots essentially has a nervous breakdown in flight and nearly kills another pilot) that because of the war and the Rebellion/New Republic's need for pilots, it's possible to survive incidents that would absolutely get you canned in less troubled times. Since the Star Wars galaxy is pretty much in a permanent state of crisis, military mavericks thrive in it.
* It's noted several times that any sacrifice performed in a god's name empowers them,
* It's noted that Brutes are generally deployed specifically to create such a scene: their barbaric savagery and
* It's noted that Gandhi's calm and peaceful leadership is the only thing keeping the Indian independence movement from breaking apart due to infighting between the Communist wing and the various religious/nationalist groups.
* It's noted that if he's romanced, this trope is also in play for Alistair; the PC is the first woman his own age that he's ever really known, due to his sheltered upbringing and the fact that she's the first female Grey Warden in Ferelden in a couple centuries.
* It's noted that in the East Blue, regarded as the weakest of the four Blues, the average bounty is 3 million; a bounty of 10 million or more would be noteworthy. In the first half of the Grand Line, one hundred million or higher is considered exceptional; in the second half, that same number is considered common or weak, and it's hard to surpass three hundred million. It's also noted that any bounty that goes to one billion or over is considered monstrous, even in the New World.
*), it's noted that people who get superpowers don't look any different, and the narrator muses that "We don't even know if you gain anything from working out when you have these abilities".
* It's noted that the explanation is nonsensical, but that since Ghnomb is a god and believes it should work,
* It's noted that they're pragmatic about it - within the village, it's a symbolic slap on the cheek, but when warriors meet outside the village (or there is another special occasion), they try to knock each other's teeth out.
* It's noted that Victoria Rione, a politician, is the only person in John Geary's fleet that he could legitimately have a relationship with since everyone else is part of his command. Later, he falls in love with
* It's not enough that an idea seems to be ripping off another idea. It needs to be blatant in its advertising that it is a copy for it to count. You could argue that "
* It's not entirely clear how long other species live in that 'verse, though Racconnans like Quentyn are implied to live a couple hundred years.
* It's not entirely clear if Pandorum is the result of being in space for a long time or a side effect of the
* It's not entirely clear where you go if you use your hammer on a teleporter and it malfunctions in
* It's not entirely uncommon for musicians to name their instruments, especially adolescents in high school band.
* It's not equal, though. Only the faction that completes the project before any other gets to have its people transcend as independent, thinking entities. All others will be absorbed into Planet's mind, all sharing in the group consciousness but unable to think for themselves.
* it's not even a secret. She is, instead, convinced that Ultra-Car — who is exactly what they sound like — is Amazi-Girl. The insane lack of sense this makes is lampshaded regularly.
* It's not even just the history, it happens within the books. The Shaggy Man meets Polychrome for the first time twice, merely because Baum forgot he had introduced them in the same book.
* It's not even limited to the Saiyan characters, either. Yamcha, for example, has hair so unruly that he probably breaks hairbrushes just trying to keep it in order,

at least until he cuts it shorter post-Freiza. Android 16 sports a ludicrous orange mohawk. Bulma's neon blue hair is normal in style (usually), but is also apparently its natural color, as her son inherits it. And no less than two human martial artists from early
* It's not even necessary to adjust for scale. In absolute numbers, a cricket can jump much higher than an elephant, because this law works so much in its favor.
* It's not even restricted to fanfics; even some of the official side novels drop hints on the matter.
* It's not even sure if the dolphin is really dead - he swims away and is never seen again.
* It's not even that reliable. When the shock wears off, a normal is capable of rebuilding the
* It's noteworthy that most monsters in the story are entirely sympathetic to the existence of Ilias Kruz, their aims of omnicide against all monster species (which would destroy humanity as well, but it's not their fault they aren't allowed to discover that), and even their brutal tactics as entirely fair given the natural advantages monsters possess. They revile the group for its
* It's not exactly 'contemporary', but there is a theory that the legends of ogres, trolls and such stem from encounters with small groups of cavemen that survived into historic times. However, thus far there's no evidence for this survival past their accepted extinction period.
* It's not exactly sure how to spell the string of gibberish that Burt Campbell spouted off whenever he was faced with his granddaughter Wendy. The letter "L" would definitely be used heavily, though.
* It's not explicitly stated, but in "Sweet Seymour Skinner's Baadassss Song", Skinner's commanding officer appears to be much too young to be a full colonel. Also, his proudest military action was securing a Kuwaiti department store.
* it's not for a good reason — the first-ever instance of a #16 seed doing so since the NCAA men's tournament expanded in 1985 (#1 seeds were 135-0 prior to this). Thus a great season became lost in the narrative of being the ignominious recipient of the biggest upset in the tournament's history, and one of the biggest upsets in all of sports.
* "IT'S NOT FOR WOMEN!!", what with all the Jeep-driving and explosions, but the intended comedic effect is lessened by the fact that the "joke" really has no context and makes no sense.
* It's not framed by explosions (unlike everything else in the show), but Kamina and Yoko's first
* "It's Not Funny Anymore", originally by Hüsker Dü, was covered by Lifetime on their "Hello Bastards" record. Since the song is prominently in the middle of the record, and fits in so well that it's a cover is usually completely unknown to anyone who hadn't heard the Hüsker Dü original, which is quite a few as it's one of their more obscurish tracks from a rather ignored era. (Not to mention that "Hello Bastards" is today considered a melodic punk classic while Hüsker Dü's "Metal Circus" was greatly eclipsed by their later works.)
* It's not hard to see Kyo and Yuki's relationship as a milder version of this in the "King of Fighters: KYO" semi-canon continuity. At the same time Yuki
* It's not hard to see why Ramsay and Myranda like each other; they're both repulsive sadists and merciless killers.
* It's not. Hayasaka took care of the original writer months ago and the current one was actually written by Kaguya herself as part of another one of her schemes to get Shirogane to confess.
* It's not helped by TV shows explicitly set in Canada which nonetheless feature cops reading arrestees their rights American-style. For example,
* it's not his problem), which the movies are big on. Yes, the actions were understandable, but Spider-Man has to rise above that.
* It's not just an addictive drug, it's their only means of nourishment past puberty.
* It's not just dads who fall victim to this trope. Virtually everyone having to "make do" with a damaged implement in an emergency (or from lack of funds) can coax

it to work with a little jury-rigging or
* It's not just explosives: after the war, the allies simply dumped much of Germany's chemical weapons stockpile into the sea. Fishermen in the Baltic Sea still occasionally dredge up corroded, leaking shells full of still potent gas.
* It's not just for razor blades anymore: Oral-B toothbrush commercials are quite simply, ludicrously epic.
* It's not just Hawking. Anyone who speaks using an artificial voicebox has no choice but to use a monotone, as the mechanism doesn't allow for inflection and tone. Later, Hawking was offered improved software that could affect tone better and use a more appropriate accent; he turned it down because the synthesiser is recognised as being his voice.
* It's not just him: Evangelyne once attempts to lead the group away from one such problem, since they are on an urgent quest, but finds herself unable to leave them to their fates.
* It's not just invisibility, either. Hermes spots Apollo, despite his appearing in disguise, because Apollo apparently has a habit of re-using faces.
* It's not just Jack. Often someone(usually Chloe) will be fired from CTU, only to be brought back later in the day because (presumably) no one else there knows how to use a computer. In fact, operatives have broken the law and still been brought back because they're the only ones who can do whatever it is they do.
* It's not just limited to football. Pro golfer Jordan Spieth recalls
* It's not just Michael. George Michael and Maeby are pretty normal at the beginning of the show. But the former becomes a
* It's not just Nobunaga that Hideyoshi gets homoerotic subtext with, either; his
* It's not just Pyroland, either. Taking some time to look at the comics, you realize rather quickly that the whole
* It's not just sexual partners either-anyone who befriends or helps one or both of the Winchester brothers (including Sam and Dean themselves, numerous times) tends to get killed off.
* It's not just Spock, either, especially when the crew time travels (figuratively or literally):
* It's not just television that has done this, either. Japanese video site
* It's not just that either, the series is full of them. But special mention has to go to the race cars in episode 7.
* It's not just that. Most of the modern visual content, including the TV shows and the
* It's not just the Chargers. Every professional sports franchise in San Diego suffers through this. In forty-plus years of playing, the city has claimed only one championship, the 1963 AFL Championship by the Chargers. The Padres are 0-2 in the World Series and all Basketball teams that come to this town (Rockets, Conquistadors, and Clippers) have had short lives. It's so bad in San Diego, that someone made
* It's not just the grim darkness of the future that loves its chainsaws, the Rending Sword from
* It's not just the humans who are gleefully genocidal, by the way—The Bugs feel the same way. When one of them talks through a
* It's not just the logo; she attempted to kill Riff when Torg blurted that he worked for hC. Her off-trigger was the words, "I quit," which hC mooks immediately and emphatically used.
* It's not just the marathon. In Svalbard, you are required to carry a rifle while outside a settlement for self-defense against polar bears.
* It's not just the regular shows-an airing of the Nina Needs to Go! "Wedding" short bleeped out the last word in the sentence "Speak now, or forever hold your peace", and an early airing of the Big Block Sing Song short "Happy" bleeped out "sunshine" in the line "With all this sunshine, it's a beautiful scene".
* It's not just the trio. In the first movie, Mewtwo blows up Viridian City Gym, which Giovanni survives, while all the scientists who created him are killed when Mewtwo blows up their lab in a similar explosion. In
* It's not just the whackjobs confessing: it's well documented that police can get

false confessions out of people they honestly believe to be suspects by wearing them down in interrogations and/or scaring them. Despite all the times this happens, some juries, police and prosecutors
* It's not just Turians who have a problem. It's actually a major problem with humans in the galactic society: because they talk in a lot of slang, shorthand, and metaphors, other species are utterly perplexed by this manner of speech. For example, an asari socialite in the
* It's not just useful for padding, either: double-spacing at the ends of sentences helps to visually distinguish one sentence from the next. This makes proofreading their paragraphs slightly easier for the student, and assessment of the finished product's content and grammar
* It's not just whites who are into the fad; the "Mardi Gras Indians" are mostly black.
* It's not just with missing limbs, the Naruto characters in general seem to have an inhumanly high tolerance to getting thrown around like ragdolls. Even being pulled out of the air by the ankle and hulksmashed into the hard earth repeatedly did very little to stop Kakashi in episode 85.
* It's not just with those guys, either—Noah had an insane bit of laughter like this in his arc, after which he temporarily believed himself to be Seto. He snapped out of it pretty quickly, though.
* It's not killing, but turrets are implemented as ordinary NPCs that are prevented from moving with a stupidly high immobilization debuff. A sufficiently patient player can stack immobilization protection on one until it jumps off its pedestal and goes wandering around.
* It's not known exactly why, but Cosmo will have a breakdown hearing the words, "Super Toilet."
* It's not like anyone seriously fears the extreme case ("having silicon in your nervous system" makes you psychotic or robotic). However, modern science still has a long way to go before it can disprove the more moderate case, that extensive use of cybernetics in one's body can change one's outlook (which is very likely, since all other known processes that mess with the brain can result in personality changes).
* It's not like Bart did it for malice, though: ever since he woke up for April Fools, Homer had been tormenting the living hell out of the boy. He just didn't think his act of revenge would be such a
* It's not like Bart didn't know already however. Although he possibly doesn't remember due to his age at the time.
* It's not like other countries are being devastated for shock value, either. The show just happens to be set in Japan, which also suffered its fair share of destruction, albeit not as much as China.
* It's Not Like That, Darling thoughts... A tolerably good romantic comedy, as such things go.
* It's not like the rest of the Imperium of Mankind's Administratum is all that competent either, as entire planets have been lost because of misplaced paper work or
* "It's not like you can just kill me!", and he chuckles at Selina's expense. Too relieved to be embarrassed, Selina starts to awkwardly laugh as well, mentioning: "For a second, you really frightened me" - just before Max turns on her in a rage and shoves her through the window, sending her falling several stories to what he is sure will be her death.
* It's not limited to armor either: Commissar Yarrick owns a pimped-up
* It's not limited to cities. There's also seven counties in the United States to share the same name as the state they are located in:
* It's not limited to the Imperials, either. The Word Bearers and Alpha Legion Chaos Space Marines are on less than speaking terms. Exchanging bolter fire is more likely. The Legions devoted to each Chaos god also have appropriate rivalries with those who serve the god who their god particularly hates. For example, Khornate World Eaters and Slaaneshi Emperor's Children do not like each other very much. Same goes for Tzeentch's Thousand Sons and Nurgle's Death Guard. Only rarely will

they co-operate in any capacity, and will fall back on killing each other once their alliance falls apart. Only Abaddon the Despoiler has much success with that.
* It's not literally burning at the stake, but the Doctor is nearly thrown out of the airlock in a Burn the Witch moment in
* It's not made clear why Gilby Clarke's character is being sent to jail in
* It's not made explicit, but Jack Napier seems to embody this (along with the
* It's not most definitely not a normal planet, but while the belly of the gigantic space slug in
* It's not much better from the Hollywood side either as the first crazy thing in the very long list of crazy needed to pull this off is discussed:
* It's Not My Fault I'm Not Popular! has them. Her other eye becomes less obscured when excited or emotional and she has it less often in general in later chapters
* It's not "necromancy", it's "Post-Mortem Communication". Necromancy is a very bad form of magic, done only by evil wizards.
* "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature" (cue thunderstorm): The slogan has outlasted the product it was for (a butter substitute called Chiffon).
* It's not only Jafar, either; Iago finds himself smashed in a door by elephant-Abu (
* It's not only their bodies that are different, but their brains; they are
* It's not only with Priscilla, either. His supports with Fiora have him
* It's not outright confirmed, but there's a distinct possibility that Brian only grew out his mustache for
* It's not part of the series proper, but the post-series picture drama of
* It's not perfect, though. If someone realizes they're being triggered, they may resist, to an extent. Specifically,
* It's not physically violent, but Sollux and Feferi had a very bipolar relationship in which Feferi went from snapping at Sollux for being cranky to giggling at how adorable Sollux was while cranky within seconds.
* It's Not Porn, It's Art: Some art looks pornographic but is not seen as porn.
* It's Not Porn, It's Art: The distinction between art and porn is debated.
* (it's not porn, it's the band's name) on "Titelstory gegen ganzseitige Anzeige".
* It's not possible both episodes exist at the same time or connected since there was too many different scenes and mixing an old episode to a newer one doesn't fit Roy and Wade's
* It's not precisely theirs (any more than it is all American taxpayers'), but John & Russell drive the world's coolest GMC RV, aka the EM-50 Urban Assault Vehicle, in
* It's not quite a branding issue, but because US law prohibits anyone from competing with the US Postal Service to provide mail delivery if you ask if FedEx and UPS will "Mail" something they would say that they don't "Mail", but you can "Ship" your package.
* It's not quite clear if Ruphas' world is an entirely distinct one in its own right that influenced the protagonist and the game or if the background details of the game and taking things to their logical conclusions caused it to become more complex than the protagonist thinks it should be. Basically, what really happened with, say, Aries' recruitment? Did Ruphas Mafahl find a legendary but weak sheep monster and teach it to stand up for itself before adopting it or did a random Japanese teenager find a rare spawn monster that just sat around looking dopey until he started taming it, causing it to ineffectually attack him once before submitting?
* It's not quite clear where Bada Bing and Satriale's Pork Store are supposed to be. There are some indications that Satriale's is supposed to be in or very near Newark, as there's a sign with directions to the
* It's not quite this trope, but Jessica Alba was chosen to represent a "perfect human" in
* It's not rare to find "R" used for Grantaire in many fanworks, as the
* It's not really an 'illusion', more of a physical transformation using ninjutsu. Tsunade's transformation takes a lot of chakra to maintain after 10-20 years of non-ninja activity, after three years of retraining she doesn't have that problem

when
* It's not really clear if Catarina is actually Catarina like she thinks or just her past life having completely replaced who Catarina was supposed to be. She does identify as Catarina, have her memories and her father thinks she's similar to her mother, but she seems unfamiliar with some really basic things that Catarina ought to know. But then again Catarina was always as dumb as a box of rocks, now she's just dumb in a different way.
* It's not really clear whether the scene at the end of the second season of
* It's not really her fault that she leaked Bradford's true allegiance to the triplets since Bradford did not enact radio silence, and she was just doing her job trying to find him for extraction. Flying a helicopter with their organization's logo on the side clear and visible so that Scrooge himself can see? Absolutely. What's worse is that when Bradford expressed indignation at the screw-up, Heron sarcastically asked if he would've preferred she fly in an unmarked helicopter. Bradford, naturally, retorts with a big fat "YES!"
* It's not really that indicative, though, at least between Elite Master and Nemesis. The player is about equal to a signature in health (less for some classes, like lore-masters), but are pushed up to about the strength of an elite by their advanced human brains and their much larger array of moves. A normal enemy has about 50% of your hitpoints and a swarm has about 25%. Generally, each level is about twice as powerful as the last, up to Elite Master. The line between Elite Master and Nemesis is INCREDIBLY blurry. In the first part of the Great Barrows, a 6-man instance, you fight an Elite Master who's REALLY tough, and you'll probably be wiped out several times. In the 6-man version of the fourth skirmish, Thievery and Mischief, you fight three nemeses at once as a boss with relative ease.
* It's not really that the order couldn't be rescinded — but if Spandam did it, he would basically admit that he committed a VERY stupid and careless mistake. Protecting his reputation is more important to him than the fate of the island.
* It's not revealed until much later, but Alternate Milla asks about Jude and learns of his father's former job in Exodus. While Jude isn't told this directly, nor did we see Alternate Milla's dimension for very long, she admits to herself that she must have killed Jude when he was a baby in her dimension.
* It's not seen when he gives it back, but Athena later shows it as proof that it is her when he's questioning his sight.
* It's not set up by the bad guys, but in "Gambit" Riker has fallen into the role of
* It's not so big that thermonuclear fusion has begun (in other words, it's not a star);
* it's not social class and evolution that turned them into this, but generations of inbreeding.
* It's not so much general Centauri tradition but specifically that of the unit where both of them served.
* "It's not so much that I want to kill [my mother], just that I want to... make it so that she's not alive anymore."
* It's not spelled either way in Japanese as it uses a different script (actually three different scripts: hiragana, katakana, and kanji). Kunrei-shiki transliteration is more faithful to Japanese grammar than the more common Hepburn (which makes certain regular word endings irregular), but its transliterations do not match the actual sound of the letters in Western languages, making it useless for anyone who is not intimately familiar with Japanese.
* It's not spelled out until the end, but Truth is always shaped like the person who opens the gate. Truth does tell those who visit him that "I am
* It's not stated explicitly, but considering "real" food and fresh produce in
* It's not stated in the books, but while the Ankh-Morpork City Watch uniform is generally drawn as having a bit of leather skirting over trousers, Angua is usually shown with enough skirting to make an actual skirt, and bare legs. The fact Cheery Littlebottom wears a skirt
* It's Not Supposed to Win Oscars: Creators often use this as an excuse when this mentality shows in their work.

* It's Not Supposed to Win Oscars: It's argued that a film doesn't need to win awards to be considered good.
* It's Not Supposed to Win Oscars: It's argued that a work doesn't need to win awards to be considered good.
* It's Not Supposed to Win Oscars: Justifying the low quality of a work.
* It's Not Supposed to Win Oscars: The argument that a work doesn't have to win awards to be considered good.
* It's not surprising that "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" reached #2, but what
* It's not surprising, though. He was pretty much bred to beat the hell out of things that other mortals couldn't.
* It's not terribly often, but for all the high-tech weaponry taken for granted in the
* It's not terribly uncommon for the Super-folks to do this, and it isn't its own separate power. If you're strong enough to
* It's not that he runs away, but always seems to show up late, giving lame excuses. She forgives him, but finally gives him an ultimatum that she'll only give him one more attempt. At the attempt,
* It's not that he's slept with a lot of women, it's just that he's had a lot of relationships with women, never actual one-night stands. Though, considering that those relationships inevitably hit third base considering him, this trope still applies. The fact that this has never played a major part of his character
* It's not that humanity doesn't become more and more of a military superpower — it does (the Battle for Earth in 2010 has a single Zentradi fleet basically
* "It's not that I'm a jealous man... I just DON'T LIKE OTHER PEOPLE TOUCHING MY THINGS!!!!
* It's not that nobody bought the car — it never even went to production. It turns out that, in addition to being very aerodynamic, the (three-wheeled) Dymaxion was also
* It's not that people in the real world can't affect the Nevernever, rather that most denizens of reality lack the juice. It takes Faerie Queens, über-ghosts, or a seriously pissed-off wizard to send something through.
* It's not that the person hasn't earned all those medals or that they are fake. It's just that on closer inspection they are for the military equivalent of being
* It's not that there's no child services, they even moved the kids when they suspected severe abuse on both parents' ends, it's just that things worked out and most of the neglect and abuse are for the sake of a gag, while plot-wise Homer does take care of his children and he will bond with Bart when they both decide to not mess with each other.
* "It's not the end of the world, but you can see it from here." —
* It's not the entire universe, but this is how Sabrina's gym works in the
* It's not the first revolver-carbine to solve these issues either. The Belgian Pieper M1893 Revolving Carbine did so in a more complicated way by using the same gas seal system as the more famous
* It's not the first time he tries that either. After his first outright assassination, if you come back to the area, he tries to get you to jump into a pit with suitably ridiculous "incentives" including
* It's not the first time Leo has done that. Also the final panel could be considered the creator explaining the comic's joke.
* It's not the first time that Bagheera was a female. The Soviet series
* It's not the first time that Ganondorf did this, either — it's how he
* It's not the first time this was used - a killer trained a pack of dogs to attack on command when they hear the word '
* It's not theft, it's repossession of financed goods due to contractual default. Therefore it's legalized in
* It's not the Grail's rules, but the Mages' Association and the Holy Church's to avoid involving civilians as part of maintaining
* It's not the only time Otto has done this. "Who's driving the bus?" "What bus?"
* It's not the Raptor DNA by Elise having a human mind due to the human DNA used in her creation.

* It's not the Raptor DNA is actually the twin sister to her long-dead sibling Small One, not her older sister as previously thought.
* It's not the Raptor DNA over Owen as well as the rest of the human characters.
* It's not too uncommon of an occurrence for people to take pictures of their genitals as their first photo on the Game Boy Camera, or on its
* it's not truly random in that both types of glitches could be replicated later once characters figured out what caused the problems. They just seemed random the first time someone was caught in them.
* It's not uncommon for a game to have a few lines of dialogue and it sounds odd compared to the distance of another character. An example: Player 1 is moving way infront of Player 2 but when Player 1's character talks, for Player 2 it sounds like Player 1 is right nearby.
* It's not uncommon for alebrijes to sport traits of multiple different creatures; they most often have wings of some sort, even if their base animal doesn't. The example given, for instance, is a lion with butterfly wings.
* It's not uncommon for a lot of people on the Internet to follow certain artists only for their fanarts of a specific media or character within that media, or conversely, their original works or artworks of one of their own characters.
* It's not uncommon for anyone to shout each other's names in frustration. The biggest of which is
* It's not uncommon for artists that have switched genres (a singer switching from Country to Pop like
* It's not uncommon for a station dedicated to a certain genre(s) to play music they wouldn't otherwise if it's performed by an artist that has/had a following in their usual genre.
* It's not uncommon for a team to benefit from having their rivals win a game. As a hypothetical, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL absolutely hate each other. But, it could turn out that the Steelers and New England Patriots are both in the running to be the #1 seed in the AFC, which would ensure home field advantage in the playoffs until the Super Bowl.
* It's not uncommon for bosses and tougher enemies to be equipped with the Auto Grapple Break and Auto Nullify Ringout skills.
* It's not uncommon for children to try to do something they've seen on TV. If what they saw was a result of some kind of special effect (or was part of an animated show), then they will inevitably fail. For example, what
* It's not uncommon for guys to do this to each other in various male-dominated occupations like sports and the armed forces, displaying something between
* It's not uncommon for illustrated children's books to look twenty or thirty (or more!) years out of date. One relatively recent example is the
* It's not uncommon for newborn babies who undergo vaginal birth to come out with a so-called "cone head", which is caused by the baby's still-soft skull being forcibly pushed through the narrow birth canal (and, possibly, whatever tools are used to extract them from it). While extremely odd-looking, this condition is not harmful to the baby and will resolve over the course of a few days.
* It's not uncommon for roleplaying games to deliberately aim at this trope while avoiding the
* It's not uncommon for Sam or Dean (and probably all hunters) to swipe a car from time to time when they're in a pinch, although it's usually a case of just generally needing a form of travel than needing one immediately during a chase.
* It's not uncommon for scientists or nature documentary filmmakers to leave automatic cameras in the wilderness, only to return to collect the film and find the camera has been mauled by some curious animal. The recording, if recoverable, often looks like this. As an example,
* It's not uncommon for something to go completely wrong that causes a
* It's not uncommon for stickers to be used to hide/correct erroneous information that has been discovered on a product's packaging before the product is distributed but after it's too late to change the packaging itself. Seeing what content is underneath is as easy as removing the sticker. For example, the PAL release of
* It's not uncommon for stores to open and close down within a month in southeast

Virginia. A lot of these types of shops pop up in malls peddling airbrushed t-shirts, which despite their prevalence don't actually seem to be in high demand.
* It's not uncommon for swamps (or bogs or bayous or the like) to become dumping grounds after murders are committed. There's even an
* It's not uncommon for vehicle manufacturers to produce a model as an anniversary milestone for the company, especially in the case of
* It's not uncommon for western fans of all things Japanese to mispronounce "kawaii" (kah-wah-ee) as "kowai" (kah-why/koh-why) meaning "scary."
* It's not uncommon for wrestlers to use their title nicknames to refer to themselves.
* It's not uncommon in most games for an unevolved Pokémon found on an earlier route to have an evolved form that shows up in the wild on later routes.
* It's not uncommon to see posts on social networking sites with frightening subject matter, such as rape, abuse, murder, be prefaced with either CW ("content warning") or TW ("trigger warning").
* It's not uncommon to see someone open one of these in a large town or small city that really can't support it. Does your town have that one storefront that nobody ever seems to stay in for more than three years? This may be at play. Some shops may work fine in one place (like a chocolate shop in a city) but turn out to be far too narrowly focused when transplanted to a more sparsely populated area. If you can draw in customers from other towns, you may be able to stay afloat. And even if the area can support one such shop, if someone else inspired by your success tries to start up one of the same in a nearby town then there will likely be trouble for one or both of you. The same if you expand and find out the market isn't there for a second shop.
* It's not unheard of, especially in small communities, for someone to win first prize in a competition because only one person qualified to compete in that particular category bothered to show up.
* It's not unheard of for Keepers to adapt the system to play zombie apocalypse survival campaigns, far removed from the Cthulhu Mythos and with a 1920s twist, especially as the 7th Edition core book provides stats for many classical horror monsters including zombies.
* It's not unheard of for outside-the-fortress battles in DF to involve goblin limbs ending up in trees. And then there's the aforementioned "thrown into a wall" example, in which parts can go several vertical levels above the original goblin. That's taller than the
* It's not unheard of that a Feudal World is really a Knight World, enjoy your
* It's not unknown for a flashback or "never before told" story to be drawn in the style of a certain time period. An excellent example is
* It's not unknown for schizophrenics to sing or hum insistently; however, though this behavior
* It's not unknown for teams in various sports, who are certainly not going to make the playoffs, to play very defensively for the tie (and the lesser points thus awarded) when facing a team who needs all the points they can to make the playoffs, especially if that team is a longtime rival, just to spite them.
* It's not until quite a bit later in the story that the audience is shown exactly what he had uncovered. At first it seemed that he'd discovered little more than that there
* It's not unusual for skulls, human or otherwise, to wind up on top when loose bones are washed downstream by running water and deposited all in a pile. There's nothing contrived or supernatural about this: air trapped in the sinus cavities simply makes them lighter for their volume than most other skeletal parts, and heads tend to come loose from the rest of the bodies early in the decomposition process, besides.
* It's not unusual to see a drummer perform in socks or bare feet, to better control the bass pedal;
* It's not usually explicitly mentioned whether or not they make people stronger, and the
* It's not wise to keep a parrot in the same room as an Alexa device...

* It's not without averse affects. After losing five lives taking down Archer his combat abilities are severely weakened to the point where, left to his own devices, he would not have chased after and fought Saber.
* It's not yet determined how much of Oasis's ability is due to development or origin, but in her last storyline it was shown that she's at least learning how to become more impossible through training. And old man Feng, for all his history of martial arts training, didn't seem that surprised at what she could do. Maybe he's the Charles Atlas Supercoach?
* It's Not You, It's Me and encouraging them to find someone who will love them properly.
* It's Not You, It's Me: Lack of self-worth causes a character to end a relationship.
* It's Not You, It's Me: They break off a relationship due to feeling unworthy of that person.
* It's Not You, It's My Enemies: A character breaks up with their love interest to protect them from their enemies.
* It's Not You, It's My Enemies: Being with your lover puts them in harm's way.
* It's Not You, It's My Enemies on the grounds that they won't be safe with them.
* It's Not You, It's My Enemies: They can't stay with their lover because doing so puts them in danger.
* "It's not your fault": A stock reply to an apology, and like the main phrase, it's often followed by why. Often implies the main phrase as well. "There's no way you could have foreseen this" is also popular as is "
* "It's not your fault; it's the [object involved with problem]'s fault!"
* It's not your fault MMO game far more than the beverage it wants you to buy.
* "It's not Zura, it's Katsura". He's so used to being called by the name he'll sometimes say the phrase even if those in the vicinity aren't actually talking about him.
* It's now available on MTS only, although an in-the-works series called
* It's now being used for a Kia car commercial. Mötley Crüe even appears!
* It's no wonder when she is on her deathbed, Margaret refuses to forgive her and lets her die alone when she leaves her bedside.
* It's now one of the top requested songs to play at British funerals.
* It's obliquely implied at several points in the backstory that the High Elves maintain a string of fortresses that watch over the choke points. (Contrariwise, the north pole has a full land connection to the mainland of the Warhammer world and can't be contained in this way.)
* It's observed in powerlifting that the lighter weight classes will lift more weight as a percentage of their actual body weight than heavier weight classes. While the 300+ lbs super heavyweights can squat 1000 lbs, 150 lbs and under weight lifters can approach squat weights nearly five times their own bodyweight. This is probably because the lighter lifters are generally much shorter, and their short bones cause the weights being lifted to act across a shorter lever arm, making it easier to lift.
* It's obvious from the first episode he's in that Garak has government connections, knowledge of terrorist operations and experience with covert activities, but he insists on denying that he's a spy. Even after Dr Bashir has met the person who recruited him into the Obsidian Order
* It's obvious Princess Celestia adores Luna after she gets reverted from being Nightmare Moon, and Part 1 of "The Return of Harmony" confirms they were good friends before that (sharing the Elements of Harmony). In the Season 4 premiere, a flashback shows them doing just that: sharing the Elements of Harmony, to defeat Discord together.
* It's obvious when Miguel bails from his family that he's going to look for his great-great-grandfather. Imelda catches him minutes later leaving the station with Héctor. When Imelda finally catches up with Miguel, Héctor is no longer with him, a sign that Miguel has the wrong idea of who her husband is. This also seems to go right over her head.

* , it's obvious why, even facing Discord, it took her a while to resort to that.
* It's occasionally touched upon that Leroy Jethro Gibbs isn't particularly fond of his first name, such as when he refers to himself as "L. Jethro Gibbs" when recording an interrogation. He's almost always "Gibbs" or "Boss". Those who he considers to be truly close may call him "Jethro". And only those who knew him as a child may address him as "Leroy" and most of those have passed away.
* Its occurrence in the Screwy Squirrel cartoon "Lonesome Lenny" was not only over-the-top (with additional chasers and chasees being added at random, including a cow, a lech chasing a screaming woman, and various clones of Screwy and Lenny), but self-referential, as the cow briefly stopped in the middle of the chase to
* It's Official: There is no chin behind Kyle Katarn's beard, just another Bryar Pistol.
* It's off screen, but in another episode, the bishop claims to have once been stuck in a lift in New York...
* It's often assumed that there's some sort of religious restriction against Jews naming a child after a living relative. That's actually just an Ashkenazi custom. Naming children after living relatives is quite common among Sephardim.
* It's often believed that the Coca-Cola Company created the modern image of Santa Claus in his red-and-white garb, displacing
* It's often established that Joker is immune to many toxins including his own Joker Venom due to years of dedicated substance abuse.
* It's often ignored that horses were in fact not known in the Fertile Crescent at the time the first civilizations arose there, and donkeys were the only equivalent found for a long time in their native Egypt. Some also believe that the ancient Sumerians experimented with onager-led chariots before horses became available.
* It's often joked that when you're looking for romance on the internet, there are plenty of attractive people, sane people, and single people, just nobody who meets all three criteria.
* It's often mentioned that Ankh-Morpork trained watchmen are now in demand across the continent, and this is starting to cause problems for genre-savvy criminals used to the corrupt ones.
* It's often paired with a good person rewarded by having roses and diamonds come out. Although the reward seems like
* It's often played with in that while they have effectively endless
* It's often political due to the special immigration leeway granted by Israel:
* It's often recommended to skip straight past the first five chapters of
* It's often said in dining etiquette that if you accidentally use the wrong utensil, you should carry on as if you knew what you were doing.
* It's often said that "Ring Around the Rosey" is "actually about the Black Death". The connection is purely apocryphal, but the
* It's often seen during the mating season, between most animals. And yes, that definitely includes humans, for whom every season is mating season.
* It's often speculated that the Generation X/Billy Idol song "Dancing with Myself" is about masturbation, but according to Idol, no, it really
* It's often suspected that Ace was introduced to show what Luffy will look like once he's aged up a bit. There is no shortage of fanfiction that ships the two as a couple either (which could be considered
* It's Okay to Not Be Okay: A gag in episode 6. Sang-tae shuts the door of Moon-young's mansion on Sang-in. So Sang-in makes to break the door down, only for Sang-tae to open the door as Sang-in is barreling towards it, causing Sang-in to zoom through the doorway and stumble to a heap in the hallway at Moon-young's feet.
* It's Okay to Say No. However, with the exception of a few characters who directly touched the kids, there were a lot of examples of adults that it was unclear whether they were molesters or not. One such example is the man who put his hand on the girl's shoulder; did he have bad intentions, or did the girl just not like it?
* Its Okay To Say No is meant to protect kids from molesters and has several stories on the subject, but it is never revealed whether the characters really are molesters or if it's just a misunderstanding.
* it's okay to take a step back and to get help from friends, family or

professionals.
* it's OK for a bunny to call another bunny cute but when other animals do it it's not.
* It's older than that too. Note nudes in art and people have got to have been the bodies for all those naked Greek statues.
* it sometimes brings back an egg from the future, so until another stork pokemon comes, Celebi is pretty close to the stork-type, for now.
* It sometimes seems like everyone in New York City knows the name of
* It's on an Igor's table rather than the morgue, but this happens to
* It's one of the cheapest plays you can put together if you can't afford safety equipment — heck, the fact that most of the scenes are at night means you don't even need many
* It's one of the many penalties in "Early to Bet," #36: Roll out the Barrel.
* "It's one of those irregular verbs, isn't it? I have an independent mind, you are an eccentric, he's round the twist." Bernard Woolley,
* It's one of very few dating systems with a built-in tolerance for the difficulties and delays of interstellar communication. The first digit of the date specifies the accuracy compared to Earth. a 0 (or a 1) indicates a date on Earth or within the Sol system, a 2 indicates a date somewhere in direct contact with Earth, a 3 indicates a date in direct contact with somewhere in direct contact with Earth and so on. 6, 7 and 8 are used for when the event happened during a period where the place it occurred was out of contact, with increasing degrees of inaccuracy. 9 means the date is wholly conjectural (based on carbon dating, or derived by inference from legends) or converted from a non-standard date system.
* It's one that flares up every so often, but in the 1980s and 1990s especially there was a lot of moral panic and outcry over violent horror movies and
* It's one thing to be shot dead late at night in a sketchy neighborhood of Brooklyn. It's another thing when
* It's on if Murphy will figure out a she previously encountered one of Marcone's spies when talking with the mob boss later. Murphy does. Hendricks won.
* It's On Like Donkey Kong (including coins, mushrooms, and pipes) in the mid-2010s. The copyright for "It's on like Donkey Kong" eventually expired in 2020.
* It's only a demotion in the most technical sense. His power and toughness *are* lower as the Redeemed version, but his special abilities are *much* better. Rhys the Exiled is pretty much a waste of cardboard, while Rhys the Redeemed is very popular in the Commander format.
* It's only after Ross has divorced his wife, who had found out she was gay, that they both learn she's pregnant from one last fling they'd had at the end of their marriage. This is after them having been together for seven years (four of which they were married) without any baby coming along.
* It's only a misfire for Nanny Ogg and Magrat. Mistress Weatherwax is actually
* It's only at the very end of the verse that Eminem pieces together that it is.
* It's only briefly discussed in one flashback scene, but this was the fate of
* It's only gotten better for the series as time has gone on. Not only were
* It's only level 20, but the Heroslayer Hydra in 4e is meant to fill this role. It's designed to make "tank and spank" strategies useless or near-so by dishing out a lot of damage from multiple attacks, and getting a large damage bonus against anyone who "marks" it and tries to force it to attack them. The ability is appropriately enough called "heroslayer."
* It's only really brought up in background materials and a couple of off-hand remarks, but humanity is itself this in
* It's Only Right And Natural, which included a brief segment of "Gather Round For Saviour #2", apparently taking its message that children should reject Christianity in favor of homosexuality at face value.
* It's only seen in logos in the background of a few scenes and mentioned in
* It's only seen through flashback, but the war between Thracia and Persia in
* it's only the garbage truck. So, there are three possibilities— one is that the box has some strange power, two is that SpongeBob and Patrick really were using a tape recorder but lied about it, and three is that Squidward was hallucinating

for some inexplicable reason.
* It's only used upon interrogation — or more accurately a "custodial interrogation", meaning not only that the police are asking you questions, but that you can't just walk away from them. There's no Miranda warning if you're not under arrest and a cop is just asking questions. There's no Miranda warning if a cop is undercover and trying to get you to spill the beans by
* It's only when a crusher stops inches before hitting Steven and he walks right through a fire wall does he realize that the chambers were designed to let him succeed and keep him out of danger
* Its optical sensors shot laser beams, its fingers and belly shot missiles...
* It's Orange, Only Twisted ad features a ventriloquist, Leonard, having a hard time entertaining the audience. It ends with him knocking on his dummy, Rocco, and calling him a blockhead. The audience calls him out for bullying, because all of them are ventriloquist dummies.
* Its original Hong Kong-based feed, which is broadcast throughout Southeast Asia and the Middle East, as well its Thai and Chinese feeds will
* It sounds big, but you can definitely scrounge up more than that over the course of the game without cheating.
* It sounds strange, but it's part of the Sith doctrine: kill the other if you can form a stronger duo without him. A Sith apprentice is fully aware that their master may replace them someday… Reciprocally, as a master, if your apprentice doesn't plan to kill you, you are not doing your master's job.
* It's Over, Isn't It (it's only just begun) intervene with, such as Giran's shady dealings.
* It's Over, Isn't It (it's only just begun) Nighteye when he finds out:
* It's Over, Isn't It (it's only just begun). One way he's taken advantage of his new status is to turn the whole block around his agency into a dead zone. No internet; no phone; minimal electricity. Why? So he wouldn't have to deal with the press camping on his doorstep.
* It's over nine thousand!" quickly becomes this between him and Nappa.
* its own citizens can enter. (At least during gaming hours; it's unclear whether they're barred from entering during public tours.)
* its own lubricant Oftentimes the only way to stop the engine is to block the air intake and suffocate the engine of its air supply.
* its own set of pre-orders, and in order to get them all you need to buy the game three times: from Steam, from Origin, and from the Microsoft Store. Tough luck if you're not running Windows 10.
* its palm, except that Pernida itself is a giant hand. Later on it starts growing eyes everywhere on the rest of its 'body', such as the finger knuckles.
* It's parodied in episode 10 of the anime (at least in the dub), where an armored vehicle is introduced just to add it to the toy line.
* It's parodied when young George wonders if it's appropriate to swear when coming to Lorraine's rescue, to which Marty responds "yes, definitely, goddamnit George, swear!"
* It's particularly annoying in the second game: you actually see quite a number of survivors, only they die before you can meet them, sometimes while you watch haplessly through the window. Tommy and Rebecca example is even worse.
* It's particularly egregious in the last two seasons, where there are technically four other agents in addition to Don (David, Colby, Liz, and Nikki) but only a few episodes actually feature all four of them; in most episodes, only three agents appear while the fourth is entirely absent. In most cases, the absences are not explained or even noted, although one episode ("12:01 AM") does say that Colby, the absent character of the week for that one, is on a fishing trip.
* It's particularly frustrating when you see that in 2005 someone came out with a three-issue
* It's part of a pattern. It was the successor to the W GUI system, which was used by the V operating system. No Y yet.
* It's part of the series title, but Barnaby really doesn't like being referred to as "Bunny"/"L'il Bunny"/"Bunny-chan" by his crime-fighting partner Kotetsu in

* It's part of yahg culture to bow down and accept that you've been beaten when someone turns out to be tougher than you.
* It's Pat! alone comprised half the jokes.) Suffice to say, it was universally panned by critics.
* It's Pat! begins with the title character's birth and a scene from when Pat was in school.
* It's Pat get taunted by a little girl and her mother holding a briefcase, a magazine at a newsstand with a headline about unemployment, construction workers on break, firefighters and police officers greeting each other, and a pair of astronauts floating by.
* It's Pat!, Kyle's obsession with Pat includes him having a Pat doll.
* It spawned an entire family of small helicopter drones (factory- or enthusiast-built) driven by an iPhone or
* It spent three seasons building up the Carly/Freddie relationship. They got together in one episode after Freddie saved Carly's life then broke up based on Sam's questionable idea that Carly's feelings weren't real, leading to a
* its people included) because a World Noble was visiting their kingdom, Sabo had enough and ran away from home, never knowing if Luffy and Ace (who also lived in the Gray Terminal) survived until years later. This led to a series of events that got him picked up by Revolutionaries, and he has been staying with them since.
* "It's Pepsi here"). They either featured oblivious English-Canadians in Quebec asking for a Coke and being handed a Pepsi with an angry look, or a bunch of young Quebecers listing seemingly awesome Quebecers stereotypes, finishing with shouting "Ici c'est Pepsi". Pepsi being blue - the color associated with the Quebec sovereignty movement, in opposition to Coke's red - helps a lot to boost the soft drink's popularity.
* It's perfectly easy to make an entire campaign out of such characters in
* It's perfectly possible to invest points on just defense and/or the wear armor ability and/or hit points, with the Weaponmaster archetype being the one that has easier to become this
* It's perfectly visible to whomever the "Somebody Else" in question is, however; in this case, it's
* It's performed by the protagonist and the antagonist (a thief and a former thief respectively) at the same time, just to say that they're still the best thieves.
* It's performed earlier in the movie when the protagonist steals the wallet of a smuggler, only to be caught by him and threatened with a gun just a minute later.
* It's perhaps fair to say that most extreme metal bands — and particularly those who have vocalists who primarily scream, bellow, or growl their vocals — fall into the category of indecipherable. A good example would be the
* It's Personal attitude after the murder of one of his old judo teammates.
* It's Personal moment when he remembers that his insurance company wouldn't pay for a surgery to allow him to walk.
* It's Personal: Okay, try finding a promotional package for any given wrestling event that does not hype a personal feud.
* It's Personal: Something bad has happened to a loved one, and now the hero wants the villain responsible taken down more than ever!
* It's Personal: When a character antagonizes another due to a motive.
* It's Personal with the Dragon has a vendetta against the villain's second-in-command.
* It's Personal with the Dragon I'm concerned about. His right-hand man is what I want to go after. It won't be settled until one of them is dead.
* It's played almost ridiculously straight in one episode which features the Deputy Commissioner cheating on his wife during a marital spat with a woman in Atlantic City. He makes it clear that the affair was mutual, admits to lying about his position when he met the woman, and she has pictures of text messages they sent to each other. The DPC is ready to resign, as he doesn't want to bring a scandal down on the department...so Frank asks his father to call up his old buddies on the Atlantic City force to put some pressure on the woman to "disappear,"
* It's played completely straight with the gold you mine, which cannot be

converted into coins except by selling it (apparently nobody thought a mint was a good idea) and has relatively few uses in crafting items, most of which aren't all that good even for appropriate-level characters.
* It's played fairly straight in the musical of the film, however, as Julia and Glen's wedding in Las Vegas is ended when Robbie crashes it.
* It's played fairly straight with melta weapons, a sort of complicated weapon that has a simple effect: the target is reduced to slag as the air around it hisses and explodes.
* It's played for laughs at one point with a trio of insurmountable waist-high
* It's played straight during the first episode, where Suzaku attacks Lelouch because he thinks he's a terrorist (which was not yet the case).
* It's played straight for a moment in the episode "The End of the Galaxy", when
* It's played straight more than not in the manga. Kenshin even defeats a hubris-addled opponent while
* It's played straight throughout but is most notable in the last arc, Millennium World. At one point Atem fights Bakura and in order to stop Bakura from sacrificing people, he uses his own spirit monster, Slifer/Osiris, to absorb the damage. He gets badly hurt and the priests arrive to back him up. However, when the priests are unable to beat Bakura, Atem attempts to talk Bakura down rather than let them get hurt, even though he has no weapons and no reason to believe Bakura will stop.
* It's played straight with Detective Wataru Date, who took his younger partner
* It's played straight with Ringabel, who joins the party because he feels an intense and inexplicable urge to protect Edea.
* It's played with a little in Zidane's standard defeat quote. Despite him saying the trope word-for-word, it isn't delivered with the usual hammy defiance of the line. Instead, Zidane actually sounds very surprised and scared as he says "W-what? ...This can't be—"
* It's played with on at least one occasion when a teacher (an old man) witnesses her "die"... and promptly gives up his own ghost. Oshizu saves him by grabbing his soul and shoving it back into his body.
* . It's played with since both girls are friends and actively help each other to make up for their shortcomings.
* its plot never advancing. Almost all major events or story lines that might have an actual impact on the larger universe are almost never brought up or touched upon after the expansion in which they take place.
* It's pointed out several times that according to dwarf law and custom, Carrot actually is a dwarf. This tends to disturb other dwarfs meeting him for the first time, because they know something's not right but can't quite put their finger on specifically what it is, since their definition of "dwarf" doesn't actually say anything about height. In the dwarf creation myth, the original dwarf and original human were created identical, and only physically diverged thanks to adopting different lifestyles.
* It's pointed out that Helior imports all its food from agricultural planets in exchange for fecal waste to use as fertilizer. Apparently, they use the same transport ships for both. Bill also finds and nearly joins the organization responsible for waste disposal and recycling. They're desperately trying to find ways of re-using the stuff people throw away or, at least, prevent people from throwing away things, like plastic coffee cups that turn into music discs when they're empty.
* It's pointed out that it's pretty cold up that high, and magic is used to keep people warm and the land livable.
* It's Pony: In "Pet Pony", the landlord of the Brambley family's apartment building decides to ban pets after getting caught up in Pony's craziness one too many times.
* It's Pony: In "School Dance", Annie thinks that if she can find a romantic love interest for Ms. Ramiro, (the principal) she'll cancel the school dance that she and her friends don't want to attend. So, she along with Pony go out to find various people around the city ranging from the landlord, Mr. Pancks, the park-keeper, Mr. Underwood, and even city sewerage person, Dave. Eventually, they boil

down to Mr. Gravlax after eavesdropping on him showing affection for Ms. Ramiro, and finally after many stunts to call attention to her, he wins the date. However, near the end of the episode it turns out her friends actually wanted to go to the dance, despite being hesitant about going to in the first place, so Annie and her friends go chase after them to the harbor where Mr. Gravlax's boat, Dora is beginning to depart. Ultimately, in the end, Ms. Ramiro ends up calling on the dance again and attends it with Mr. Gravlax after Annie explains the misunderstanding to her.
* It's Pony — A co-production between Nickelodeon (USA) and Blue-Zoo Animation (United Kingdom).
* It's Popular, Now It Sucks! Encyclopedia Dramatica may be to blame here.
* It's Popular, Now It Sucks!: Fans of a lesser known work lose interest as soon as it becomes more well-known.
* It's Popular, Now It Sucks!: If half of the examples on that page weren't popular, they would have heaps of praise piled on them.
* It's Popular, Now It Sucks! - In which a work is hated for having mass appeal, selling out and abandoning the "true fans".
* It's Popular, Now It Sucks!: The works' fans lose interest in the work once it becomes more popular and well-known.
* It's possible but not specified that Sima Zhao himself is this, given that he is supposedly Sima Yi's son and no one questions that in the slightest. However, we are given no information as to how the hell Sima Yi fathered him.
* It's possible, but rare, for a non-lethal shot to a zombie from the side — or even successfully pushing one back after it grabs you — to cause one of the zombie's arms to fall off. With the Custom Shotgun, an upwards-aimed shot tends to blow off off one arm by vaporizing the shoulder along with the head.
* It's possible for a ghost to be created even if someone's death is very brief, i.e., they were revived via CPR after suffering a bout of clinical death. Also, powerful individuals like wizards can leave very powerful ghosts behind when they die. In
* It's possible for every planet in a system that isn't a Gas Giant to be turned into a Tomb World by
* It's possible for players to obtain their own friendly man-eating plants by a couple of means:
* It's possible for someone abducted and locked in the trunk of a car to invoke this trope. If the car is an older model or the interior trunk release is disabled, it may be possible to pry off the lining to get at the cords leading to one of the tail lights. Disabling one increases the chance that the car will be noticed by the police for the minor violation.
* It's possible for the final boss in his second form to instantly kill Travis by punching him out the window.
* It's possible for the player to inflict this on Steve Cortez (whose husband died in the Collector attacks) or Jack (who's had past lovers die or backstab her on a grimly regular basis) if they pick an ending where
* It's possible for the player to remove the clothes of protagonist of
* It's possible for this to happen when multiple monsters are in the same area. Example: Qurupeco
* It's possible for Veronica to decide to leave the Brotherhood and attempt to join the Followers of the Apocalypse once she's convinced that the Brotherhood are too set in their ways.
* It's possible for your player character to be both a Fascist and a Communist at the same time (or, if you like, a Fascist/Communist/liberal centrist/free-marketeer, as the game tracks all of your ideologies on their own). If you finish the game with equal points in both Fascism and Communism, Kim will remark on how you want both a worker-led utopia and an immigrant-banishing absolute monarchy, and he has no idea how you manage to reconcile these two views. This is, of course, done to emphasise how ideologically shallow your character is.
* It's possible for you to have Ashe kill his adoptive father Lonato in Chapter 3.
* It's possible he just learned about it sometime in between the two instances.

* It's possible, if incredibly rare in Tolkien's world for a human to give up their humanity and become an elf, the same way that few rare elves give up their immortality. The will of
* It's possible (if you know the solution to the final two puzzles) to skip just about everything in
* It's possible that Anna was made a musician rather than an athlete in
* It's possible that Dracula doesn't realise that humans are not bound by similar rules about invitations; Van Helsing talks at some length about how Dracula is ignorant about the full extent of his own abilities (something which never seems to make it into the films), so maybe Dracula thought Jonathan required an invitation just like he would.
* Its possible that Green overlooked Elijah and Elisha and others, on the other hand, most Christians would tell you that no, Elisha, Elijah, etc. did not raise anyone from the dead. They were ordinary men, and had no supernatural abilities or nature. Rather, it was God working through them that brought the dead back to life; they were merely His instruments. Thus, Jesus (being God) being the only man that can bring the dead back to life is quite correct.
* It's... possible... that in the far future the loss and replacement of limbs is relatively common. See the
* It's possible that it's only visible to the viewer because we're seeing the show's universe from Dan's perspective, and he can read it just fine.
* It's possible that Jacket has this reaction because the hobo he kills was the first relatively innocent person he murdered.
* It's possible that the Autobots, Optimus Prime in particular, like and protect humanity because they're so small and weak.
* It's possible that the character Lanky Kong, a friendly orangutan, from
* It's possible that the only reason Jonathan Taylor Thomas was hired for
* It's possible that the Walking Man is more powerful than even other gods, as The Punk God of the Straight Razor
* It's possible that they could have gotten some clever concealment. What they might have been able to do in the episode about an indoor resort/water park was hide the cameramen in a crowd and disguise them as customers filming their family vacation. (Ask anyone who works at a resort; people do this
* It's possible that to demonic senses, which include aura vision and some telepathy, anybody with the magical and mental attributes needed to summon and bind a succubus (and retain life and sanity) is beautiful by definition, one way or another.
* It's possible that Yuuno remains a Non-Action Guy because his one demonstrated offensive ability, forcing someone to teleport off the field against their will, offers so many
* It's possible that zombie tropes may be partially rooted in events during
* It's possible the aliens' attack on Earth gives humanity a reason to produce such a weapon.
* It's possible they were a useful workforce earlier during the "setting things up" phase and some combination of bad contracts, unanticipated level of reproduction, and passenger transport turning out less profitable than projected meant when they finally should have been paid off, left and retired, they (and their descendants) ended up stuck instead.
* It's possible, though difficult on a first playthrough, to reach the second barrier in Tartarus before Fuuka is recruited. If you do this, Mitsuru's dialogue will have her complaining about how she can't see very well that high up, and worrying that her Persona isn't good enough for the job.
* It's possible to argue that under the doctrine of original sin — the notion that "everyone is equally guilty of sin from the moment they're born" — being born is itself the sin: one is automatically damned for the crime of
* It's possible to arrange a political marriage during the Landsmeet when resolving the question of who will rule Ferelden. This can be established either between
* It's possible to "beat" Ridley on the Ceres Space Station at the beginning of

the game. If you deal enough damage without taking too much yourself, he'll briefly drop the capsule with the Infant Metroid, only to grab it again and fly off.
* It's possible to bring that many units onto the field, but you won't be able to command them all. It just requires shoe-horning several 4,800-strong groups into the same corner. It also winds up being
* It's possible to build one (or 10, if you have the economy to support them) yourself in
* It's possible to create the Sheriff Star through badge synthesis in
* It's possible to disarm each guard and beat them to a pulp with your fists (but not kill them). Bad. Ass.
* It's possible to do a few events out of order, such as getting Sylvando back before re-recruiting Rab. He will appear in the Angri-La cutscenes and will react to events, but will have no spoken dialogue. He does have some things to say if you talk/Party Talk with him.
* It's possible to do this to yourself (or, well, the kerbalnaut you're controlling) in
* It's possible to force yourself into the Whirling-in-Rags secret passages with a very lucky roll before having spoken to Klaasje. Kim will still refer to Klaasje as
* It's possible to get an iPod connector cable with an embedded EL strip (in blue, green or purple) which lights up and gives an animated representation of the charge flowing down the cable into the iPod. When the device is fully charged, the light goes out.
* It's possible to get two Infinity Plus One steel swords, which are still practical because oils with different effects can be applied to each and the player can switch between them. It's also possible to get Infinity Plus One silver swords, but only one can be kept and there's only one optimal oil for silver anyway.
* It's possible to grow a money tree by planting a bag of Bells with a golden shovel or in the hole dug in a spot where the ground is shining, which will grow crops of bags containing an amount of money equal to how much was buried.
* It's possible to knock out or possibly kill someone with coconuts (individually or in clusters, respectively) in the Bangkok levels of
* It's possible to leave Sector 4 without collecting the Diffusion Missiles by doing an incredibly difficult series of Shinesparks. Doing so will award Samus with a secret cutscene where the AI
* It's possible to navigate through a YouTube video by using JKL. J and L rewinds by 10 seconds and forwards by 10 seconds, respectively; K pauses the video. People who spend their time on the site would likely have learned to use it over Spacebar + Arrow Keys because in the olden days Spacebar would only work if you had the video selected - otherwise, it scrolls you down the page. The downside is that in other video players, JKL does nothing. VLC media player is worse because JKL actually does something, but instead of navigation it changes audio delay (meant for videos where the sound doesn't match the picture). A recent change to YouTube made it so that Spacebar always pauses the video now, but JKL navigation is still preferred by some people since it only requires one hand.
* It's possible to play Shepard this way in all the games, usually of the "love is a distraction" variety.
* It's possible to purchase weapons made out of silver, which do slightly less damage than normal (read: iron) weapons, but which bypass the damage resistance of Vampires, Were-animals, and some extraplanar creatures. Supplemental books provide an oil that can be used to coat a weapon and give it "silver" properties without making the weapon weaker, but it's hard to use while in combat (so you'll want to use it just before a fight starts, if you can). Third edition calls it "alchemical silver", claiming that it's actually silver alloyed with steel so that it has
* It's possible to "reset" a boss during an ill-fated fight without all the players dying, and sometimes without any player dying.
* It's possible to trip someone up in saying this or "putting words in their mouth" so to speak if they're not focusing on what you are saying:
* It's possible when playing as a Spy to kill the player you are disguised as. In fact, you even get an achievement for it!

* It's practically accepted tradition that no matter how you got there, once you make it to the WWE, you're going to spend
* It's practically understood that cheating is part of the game as long as you don't get caught. And sometimes, it's still not considered cheating even if you
* Its preceding war, the First Indochina War was also this, and it was just as hellish. In the war's most famous moment, the Battle of Điện Biên Phủ, the French entrenched themselves and the Viet Minh besieged them and launched
* its predecessor, most Sin Eaters seem to believe that, now that they've already died once, there's no reason they shouldn't enjoy themselves till Death gets them again.
* Its predecessor was the AC-47, modified from the WW2-era C-47 Skytrain transport and cargo plane.
* It's presented as "Rebelling by following orders" and as a protest of their treatment as 'stupid' tools: If you treat a golem as something that doesn't think for itself, then it will act as if it doesn't; and if you give an order to (for example) dig a row of beans, it's not their fault
* It's pretty clear Oda puts a lot of his wife Chiaki Inaba into Nami, which is probably helped by the fact
* It's pretty clear that none of the female characters have human-like breasts, given the rather thin clothing that most of them wear. The series being as popular as it is with the
* It's pretty clear through the course of the show that cooking is the way Monica shows her love for all her friends, making it a platonic version of the trope. She absolutely loves being "the perfect hostess". One of the flashbacks in the series reveals that an infatuated Monica was convinced to become a chef after she made some macaroni and cheese for Chandler and he told her that she should become one.
* It's pretty common on WTNV. Intern Maureen is played by Maureen Johnson, Kevin is played by Kevin R. Free, and Lauren Mallard is played by Lauren Sharp.
* It's pretty common place whenever Fuhrer Bradley fights for him to
* It's pretty common to overdub vocal and instrumental parts for live albums and concert films in a studio in post-production for much the same reasons as looping lines in movies. For example, a guitar part might be re-recorded to get rid of feedback.
* It's pretty easy to figure out that the Weeping Monk is actually Fey-kind long before
* It's pretty hard, if not impossible, to think of main character from
* It's pretty likely that the Doctor killed his parents at the end of the Last Great Time War, although we don't really know whether or not his parents were still alive when he wiped out the Time Lords.
* It's pretty much all but stated in the Oosawa manga and side materials that one of the biggest reasons why Lord Arvis of Velthomer from
* It's pretty much guaranteed one will show up in any given episode of
* It's pretty much law in Homestuck that if there are stairs, someone WILL fall down them.
* It's pretty much mandatory, really. It's the default setup, and for whatever reason one-handed melee weapons (and wands, for casting spells) can only be used in the right hand while one-handed guns can only be used in the left hand. In order to use
* It's pretty much stated that one of SBURB's constants is that at the start of the game Jack Noir is the second in command to the Black Queen... and
* It's pretty much stated that the Others don't abide by human rules of courtship and fidelity. Just before discovering Svetlana in Ignat's arms, Anton finds two Others sleeping after a night of passion, both of whom have human spouses. He notes that two field operatives sleeping together is no different from a female
* It's pretty obvious that Captain Hook is Flynning on purpose in his fight with Emma in season two. He is, after all, a pirate with over three hundred years experience, and it is only the second time Emma has ever tried to use a sword in a fight. Judging by his taunts and absurdly embellished movements, he never had any

intention of killing her — it's even arguable that
* It's probably a combination of both aspects, as one videogame generation soldier mentioned that while combat experience was very similar to Halo, he was also exceptionally unprepared for it (relatively speaking) because it was
* It's probably a different one that was in the Jan/Feb issue (No 77) of
* It's probably a good thing that the narrator for that particular book was out cold during the battle, so whatever he did happened off-screen. Though others that have witnessed it made references to what happened, without going into any detail.
* It's probably also worth mentioning Sasha James, Not-Sasha-James, Sasha Rackett from the sister
* It's probably best known for its 1992 version by Swing Out Sister, which was #21 in the UK; while it only got to #45 on the Hot 100 in the US, it was a #1 adult contemporary hit.
* It's probably down to Jennifer Morrison having chemistry with half the male guest stars on the show, but Emma and August certainly seemed as if something was about to go on. Most of August's early scenes consisted of him flirting shamelessly with her and yet nothing came of it. It almost seems as if the writers retconned into a platonic thing, as August was
* It's probably more accurate to call this a subversion, since Catelyn isn't interested in Petyr romantically and
* It's probably more deliberate in the sequels. For one, director J. Lee Thompson admitting to modeling the ape rebellion in
* It's probably no surprise that there are a couple such things in American folktales and
* It's probably not a coincidence that many of cephalophoric saints (like the three aforementioned) come from Celtic or formerly Celtic lands like Gaul and Britain:
* It's Probably Nothing ignore an accidental sound made by an intruder vs. guards are distracted by a deliberate sound made by an intruder.
* It's Probably Nothing within five minutes of each other? He probably gets it from his dad, who lets wandering weirdos stay at Camelot far too often for someone who's as paranoid about magic as he is.
* It's probably not much of a stretch to say that Simon Furman is the white
* It's probably useful to remember, in this section, that the difficulties of filming in a realistically cramped set probably put a lower limit on the size of corridors and other spaces.
* It's probably worth noting that in the new series, at least, when an episode takes place on Earth, chances are good the
* It's probably worth noting that the Apple.com splash screen, when the second-gen aluminium iMac was released, had a frame from that movie on the iMac's screen.
* its producer include Jewish cast members (the most prominent being Jonathan Togo, who plays CSI Ryan Wolfe).
* It's prohibitively expensive, time-intensive, and/or just plain difficult to get it moved over the target and charged, making it something that can't be used regularly or that can be avoided.
* its provisions allowed the landowners to reduce the serfs' rights of them essentially into slaves.
* It sprung forth two adorable characters, Marshmallow and Midget Apple, who were both introduced as minuscule, supporting characters in their first videos (esp. Midget Apple who only got one line), but grew to become two of the most iconic, beloved characters of the series.
* It's pulled again at the end of the second game. The villain gets away with it for a while, too, and this time without the awkward positive/negative questions.
* It's purely an aesthetic effect, though, as shooting someone in the head with the Enforcer doesn't do any extra damage.
* It's purely based on the reader which book they would prefer. Although it is understood that while
* Its purpose is suitably grand and epic... and also ends up completely pointless to the story

* It's Quiet… Too Quiet: If a character does actually think it's too quiet, they're not going to say it. If this trope does get used, it'll usually be followed immediately by something that's not actually a threat making a loud noise.
* It's Quiet… Too Quiet." — It's about to get a whole lot louder.
* "It's Quiet Uptown", in which the company observes him undergoing another one. He paces up and down the streets of New York end to end, all day, every day,
* It's quite common for artists to start on smaller independent labels but then sign to a bigger one.
* It's quite common for residents of Tornado Alley to do this as well when a big tornado comes through. Are we sensing a
* Its quite common for rockets to feature more than one satellite in the payload.
* It's quite common to do this with online usernames as on most sites, no two accounts can share the same name. So for instance, if flowerchild where already taken on a certain site, a new user may instead use f10w3rchi1d.
* It's quite difficult to tell whether Turner Grey is right about Mimi Miney being at fault for the incident in which fourteen patients died because of malpractice, or whether he's intending to use her to deflect all blame from himself. This also applies to
* It's quite easy to make it fit in canon if you ignore the one part where Phoenix says he has not seen him since
* It's quite easy to obtain Miskatonic University attire. Go Cephalopods!
* It's quite easy to tell in the Classic series when a Dalek is going to get a severe thrashing, because it stops twitching its eyestalk, gun and plunger beforehand, due to there being no human inside for obvious safety reasons. This is especially noticeable in the scene where the TARDIS crew and the Thals storm the Dalek city at the end of
* It's quite hard to fault Agent Bennet's fears and animosity for the titular synthoid from
* It's quite likely the Iconians are being built up as the precursor race; the scant few times they are seen, they disable your ship completely to demonstrate their godlike power, and later they obliterate Borg cubes effortlessly. Demons of air and darkness, indeed.
* It's quite possible for Ayano to become this herself, if she increases her reputation enough and hides her tracks well, many can regard her as a wonderful person and not realize that under that is a murderous
* It's quite similar in Mongolia, where family names are replaced by patronymic names.
* It's quite telling how bizarre this creature was when for several decades, scientists couldn't even figure out its top from its bottom and its front from its back! When it was first reconstructed, it was depicted as walking on several spiny stilts while having waving tentacles on its back. However, upon examination of other related species, they realized their reconstruction was
* It's Raining Men are Deep Strikers, not all Deep Strikers rain down into the battlefield—some of them teleport or burrow instead.
* It's Raining Men" by The Weather Girls has the singers and a bunch of men parachuting in via umbrella.
* It's Raining Men — Paratroopers have nothing to do with that song.
* It's Raining Men plays. The song cuts when the troopers remove their helmets, revealing that they are all women.
* "It's Raining on Prom Night" shows up only as background music on the jukebox during the scene when Danny confronts Sandy at the Frosty Palace.
* It's rare for ghosts to be able to possess people, but a few angry spirits are shown to have this ability.
* It's rare to see someone win back-to-back Daytona 500s. After Sterling Marlin won the 1994 and 1995 races, it took until Denny Hamlin in 2020 for there to be a driver who defended their Daytona 500 win with a second Harley J. Earl Trophy.
* It's rather common to hear U.S. media say something along the lines of "X states and the District of Columbia", due to D.C.'s weird status in regards to statehood—officially it's not a state and so only gets one non-voting

delegate in the House of Representatives and nothing at all in the Senate, but unlike US territories such as Puerto Rico and American Samoa (who get similar arrangements in Congress) the District is granted three electoral votes in the Electoral College (and this required the 23rd Amendment to be passed in 1961).
* It's rather easy to do this yourself, just open up a word processor document and let your imagination take off.
* It's rather more complex than that. An element of the classic story was that Hyde got stronger as Jekyll got weaker (Hyde's drives give Jekyll strength, while Jekyll's morals only restrain Hyde). By the time of the first League book, Hyde is a superpowered ogre because Jekyll is reduced to a sickly, emaciated wreck.
* It's rather more tragic in Sakura's route, where the love at first sight is completely destroyed. The method?
* It's rather well summed up in the scene where the main party is escaping and the Scotsman standing a few feet from the guard, with an arrow pointed at his chest says something to the effect of "Stay quiet if you value your life." The guard picks up his sword and yells "Traitors!" running at him. Before promptly being shot in the chest.
* It's reached the point where other people are starting to recognize her tendency to beat nearly godlike beings, with
* its readers to submit "painfully bad" analogies. Notably torturous entries included:
* It's really creepy how many guests like to pretend they're murdering or raping people in the form of android "hosts". Some of the androids start malfunctioning and realize what's going on, with one saying he that has to warn his "daughter" about the things they do with her, then pledging revenge on their maker.
* It's really more of a case of "Real Movie, Fake Trailer" but there's
* It's really not a bad car, just considered outdated by the majority of racers in the series. Takumi's character model, the original Drift King Keiichi Tsuchiya, started out with this car, and still considers it his favorite. Heck,
* It's really not that different, honestly; the Battleship thing is the only real oddity, but even that's not that odd. Indeed, real world adaptions of the
* It's recorded very close to the broadcast date or is a live broadcast.
* It's referenced directly when Christine unmasks him - Erik digs her fingers into his skin to prove his appearance is genuine, all the while mockingly asking if she thinks this isn't his real face.
* it's rendered moot when they learn that the girl was murdered rather than committing suicide.
* its reputation as a deadly car, who was killed when he lost control of his Corvair station wagon during a rainstorm and crashed into a power pole.
* It's retconned that the helmet restricts sight and hinders the men in such a way that they become less adept at spotting snipers... Pity the first two Carmines didn't listen (ironically enough, Clayton, the third Carmine, is actually
* It's revealed as season 1 progresses that Matt and Foggy chose to start up their own firm with this trope as the intended goal, rather than take a lucrative job offer with
* It's revealed at the beginning of the novel that Yamata's reason for starting a war with the United States was because he was orphaned during World War II when his family chose to commit suicide during the invasion of Saipan rather than be captured by the Marines.
* It's revealed Aunt May was this in her youth, nearly getting wooed away by a jewel thief before Ben Parker stepped in.
* It's revealed early in season one that Rumplestilskin made a deal to get King George his son, Prince James. When James dies unexpectedly, and the king needs James to prevent a war, Rumplestilskin reveals that the family he got James from had twins. The king quickly grabs the twin, David, and forces him to play the role of his son. Oh, and David's nickname via Snow White?
* It's revealed early on that the Gua have themselves suffered this. After throwing off their oppressors, they have sworn to never be weak again (they used to be a

* it's revealed Germa 66 was never destroyed and actually came back for revenge, the Straw Hats are escaping, and Luffy defeated.
* It's revealed in a flashback that Sachiko was the real murderer of the children, and she is
* It's revealed in Chapter 590 that despite all this, they loved both their children. When Itachi came to kill them the night of the massacre, Mikoto assured him that his parents still loved him and that they fully understood his decision, while Fugaku asked Itachi to take care of Sasuke, and that regardless of their differences in beliefs and the paths they both took, he was still proud of him.
* It's revealed in her introduction that Rosé Mulan isn't the woman's real name, but her
* It's revealed in later seasons that Brian Cassidy was also molested as a child, which is hinted to be the real reason why he left the SVU (initially, it was portrayed as him being a
* It's revealed in "Playtime" that Princess Gaia was simply an illusion hiding her real
* It's revealed in season 2 that Lieutenant Maria LaGuerta had an affair with Sergeant Doakes when they used to be partners and a pair of detectives, sleeping together while on stings etc. They broke up but stayed close friends.
* It's revealed in the end that Tama-Senin knocked himself out because he accidentally caused a bowling ball to fall on him.
* It's revealed in the first chapter that All Might, the world's foremost hero, was grievously injured in battle with a then-unknown villain (
* It's revealed in the "Previously On" episode of Season 15 that Sarge built a robot army to intentionally attack their base so that
* It's revealed later on that Monkey got his nickname when a pair of monkeys in a superhero brothel decided to violate his ears while he was shadowing Butcher.
* It's revealed later that although Magellan wasn't about to give up his post at the time, he saw Hannyabal as the only one worthy to succeed him, which may explain why he more often than not does not react to his Freudian Slips.
* It's revealed that after a fight, the children of the Purple Man decided to "help" Matt by using a machine to broadcast their powers worldwide, telling everyone to forget Matt Murdock was Daredevil and DD was a hero. Matt himself didn't realize it until he went to visit girlfriend Kristen in costume and she was thrown, asking him if he wanted to leave a message with Matt. He went to Foggy to unmask, which caused Foggy to remember but Matt decided it was better Kristen and everyone else didn't.
* Its revealed that ancient elves prior to humanity's rise were like this trope:
* It's revealed that Captain Komamura, whose face was concealed up to that point, has the head of a wolf. Some characters are surprised by it, but literally no one questions why he looks like that. It's (much) later revealed Komamura comes from a werewolf clan that was cursed for their ignorance a long time ago; the curse traps them in an animalistic form, and the further into ignorance they descend, the more animalistic they become. Full descent results in a member of the clan becoming a proper wolf.
* it's revealed that Carol is secretly still working for P.O.I.N.T., and possibly never even left in the first place, and.
* it's revealed that casual annihilation of any intelligent race that is discovered is entirely routine; they don't care about the damage their weapons do to the fabric of reality; and the universe is effectively a war ruin as a result of billions of years of conflict and the damage wrought by those weapons. The grand unifying universal sociology theory is built upon this rule.
* it's revealed that Chrysalis was created from the Shadow of Existence of the original Cadenza, while Cadence was made from her Light. This makes them "twin sisters", as Chrysalis puts it, making her the Cain to Cadence's Abel.
* It's revealed that Claire has a rebellious past (including being driven home by the police in her underwear) despite reprimanding Hayley for similar behavior. Hayley calls her mother out on this, and it cuts to Claire telling the
* It's revealed that Ghidorah regarded the terrestrial Titans it once commanded as

"lowly beasts" who have no higher purposes than being lapdogs to Ghidorah's whims.
* it's revealed that his father is trying to earn clean money in order to pay for an extremely expensive surgery that will save his life. His father doesn't want to use the money they have now because "it was the gangster life that nearly killed him", and he doesn't want to use the "money that nearly killed him" for the operation to save his life.
* it's revealed that that entire mission was a test to see if Steven was ready to accompany the group on dangerous missions.
* it's revealed that the Asari as a whole were uplifted by the Protheans so that they would be the current cycle's best chance against the Reapers. Unfortunately,
* it's revealed that the father of the child really was her unnamed Farmer consort/husband. After multiple chapters of her interacting with Eren in secret and even seeing a quick flash of her giving birth during one of the Rumbling chapters, many a fan theorized that the child belonged to Eren and he had some kind of plan to utilize their royal blood. But in the end the baby was born after the climax and nothing happened.
* It's revealed that the Klingons got a jump-start on their technology in the 14th century, when an alien race known only as the Hur'q invaded Qo'noS. After kicking them out (to the point where there are no Hur'q to be found), the Klingons appropriate their technology and embark on a quest to conquer the galaxy.
* It's revealed that the 'lead role' must die for the 'play' to end. The girl pulls a Heroic Sacrifice
* it's revealed the contract alters Saito's thoughts so he'll stay with Louise through suppressing his feelings about home as well as "conditioning" him into servility causing him to act fearless along with other compulsive behavior even though he's scared out of his wits and/or wouldn't have done them normally. Once the Mind Rape
* It's revealed the geth don't have any hard feelings with the quarians, and perhaps feel sorry for the quarians killed during the war. The geth don't mine the quarian homeworld, but actually
* it's revealed their deaths were in vain. None of them had to do with Satoshi's disappearance, and if anything they all liked him.
* it's revealed there was no Titan apocalypse, human civilization is still running up and well. A hostile nation called Marley is sending Titans in attempts to exterminate the peoples inside the walls, which are "Eldians", a race of humans that can transform into Titans. The whole story turns into a war between Marley and the Eldians of Paradis in the "Marley" and "War for Paradis" arcs.
* It's reversed in chapter 419; Aizen, having basically evolved into an Eldritch Abomination
* It's right on the strait between Denmark and Sweden; Swedish soil is visible from the castle.
* it's ruined by Dr. Kelso, who tapes over the game with a message telling Cox the score and reminding him not to mess around with his treadmill.
* It's rumored Rocky Horror actually popularised the concept of Easter Eggs. And did so by having an Easter egg hunt on the set, and some of those that weren't found made their way into the film. How much truth there is to this rumor is debatable.
* It's rumored that he made a vow to not smile in front of a camera after Proof died.
* It's rumored that some ballerinas will have their toes broken and reset to be better "en pointe," or to have their ribs removed to be thinner or change their body shapes.
* It's safe to assume that Sirius's skin lost its waxy look after he'd been
* It's safe to say Prometheus had plans simply to destroy the other Mega Men and, most likely, Model W as part of his scheme, but he went batshit by his own madness after losing to Grey/Ashe. Before the fight in
* It's safe to say that ANYTHING it parodies or pays homage to is going to get some traffic.
* It's safe to say that, before the leaks, no one expected Dr. Manhattan from

* It's safe to say that teenage environmentalist Greta Thunberg would never have become the new face in the fight against climate change if it weren't for the far-right harassing her on social media.
* It's said among climbers of Mount Everest that if you fall into a crevasse, you'll fall all the way to America.
* It's said that an "Irish Divorce" is actually a shotgun. Similar jokes exist in other countries where the majority of the population is Catholic.
* It's said that as an actor, John Wilkes Booth was familiar with the play "Our American Cousin" enough that he timed his assassination of
* It's said that Harry and Hermione "roared with laughter" when Ginny (
* It's said that in America, they drive on the right side of the road; in England, they drive on the left; and in Naples, they drive on the shady side of the road.
* It's said that nobody is buying floral powder from Tenuto anymore because of the cheapness of the mineral powder. Yet just about every store in the game that sells items to your party carries healing powers that are described as powders made from flowers from Tenuto. This sort of segregation is probably also the reason why, once your party has a massive amount of Gold, Allegretto and Beat don't hand a bunch of it over to the kids in the sewers so they don't have to live there anymore.
* It's said that people become good workers for exactly this reason. They're in the habit of figuring out easier ways to get things done. As the joke goes "there's an easier way to do this, and I'll find it if it takes me all day." This can backfire though, as touched by an
* It's said that the same thing happened with the first "Castle Greyhawk" module, which was seen as a massive
* it's said that this becomes more widespread during economic recessions, when the industry is less inclined to take chances. Of course, these tend to be unusually slim, poised Girls Next Door, with perfect complexions.
* It's said that this is more or less how the relationship between Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary and his wife Elisabeth of Wittelsbach aka Sissi evolved towards the end of the latter's life.
* It's said this is the fate of anyone who jumps from the edge of the city of Sigil in
* It's scarce in canon thus far, but there's a non-canon example at the start of the Grand Line saga with
* It's seen throughout all versions of the series when it's noted that certain characters own things much nicer than any cop should be able to afford.
* Its sequel even used the tagline "A Film Noir Love Story". Which is somewhat ironic, given that the protagonist is much less cynical jaded in the sequel than in the original.
* its sequel for the remainder of the fight, effectively forcing you to continuing the battle short-handed. Curiously, they're not worse off after end of the battle than dead members.
* its sequel once all three main game factions have been subdued. Both the LMB and Black Tusk serve as the primary endgame enemies in their respective games.
* Its sequel series played with this trope through various characters:
* . It's set in the same verse as their other fics "Hands" and "Versus Equestria".
* It's shaping up to have at least some elements of this in A New Day of the
* It's Short, So It Sucks!: A video game is considered bad due to not taking too long to finish playing.
* It's should be noted that all the doctors in the book are mysterious and scary figures and we never see their faces.
* It's shown in the last episode that each of the sisters will have three children each, who will be trained to follow in the footsteps of the previous generation.
* It's shown that his first relationship with a student was mutually consensual but seriously unhealthy, and he was the one to quit it since the girl was an even bigger creep than he, and he was seriously afraid for his safety. He really should have learned his lesson that time, considering Anri's big secret.
* It's shown that Sam and Bobby both drink a lot after Dean's death by hellhound at the end of season 3. Bobby, at least, has been hinted to be avoiding alcohol

now, but with the whole Apocalypse, Sam using his powers, and Dean's memories of Hell, the boys have still been drinking in a not-so-healthy way.
* It's shown that the characters are still learning and developing their understanding of those rules: Metalbending was only discovered in the original series by Toph due to her
* It's shown that the ghosts you encounter in the game all died extremely bloody and gory deaths as children. For example all of them had their tounges cut out, one of them was decapitated, and one of their deaths was so morbid and graphic that the news article you originally read about the murders in omits it from the article.
* Its shown that vampires are actually capable to reproducing naturally with several being established to be born naturally such as David and Lena. They are even capable of breeding with lycans and producing hybrid children such as Selene (vampire/Immortal hybrid) and Michael (half-Lycan/half-vampire hybrid) giving birth to tri-blooded hybrid Eve.
* It's Showtime, starts out with chaotic fast notes, creating a feeling of overwhelming power. However, the more "magical" elements from "Dimentio, Charming Magician" slowly come in, and this trope comes into full effect later (0:47 in the linked video), as the song switches to a dark waltz-like reprise of "Dimentio, Charming Magician"'s main melody.
* It's similar, but I wouldn't call it exactly the same thing — it's not so much a minor element
* It's simultaneously averted and played straight (by Yue and Aang respectively) in the season one finale (which, coincidentally was aptly named "
* It's simultaneously the cause of and solution to every plot hole ever in Transformers - past, present, or future. It's best not to think about how that works. It's probably a case of "Break it I did. Fix it I shall".
* It's since been shown that all AI are the "seed" type, but most originate on quantum computers that can't be copied and have blocks (which can be removed) to prevent them from getting too smart.
* it's singer look look a complete idiot. The song in question is, of course... "Starships," which at that point was already two years old.
* its sister series. There were even cases of Khorne sending his daemons after servants who had offered him the skulls of noncombatants or other equally "unworthy" opponents. While this is no longer true of the vast majority of his servants, Khorne himself is still usually portrayed as honorable, and he refuses to allow his servants to use psychic abilities as they would be unfair. He is generally suspicious of Tzeentch, the god of sorcery and secrets, for the same reason.
* . It's Sithly in nature (even when it's necessary to kill, a Jedi shouldn't feel a desire to mutilate his enemy's body), hence Jedi almost never use it on sentients. Jedi Master Cin Drallig, however, expresses the opinion that when fighting a Sith Lord, no technique should be considered off limits to stop the threat they represent.
* It's Snowing Cocaine: Cocaine is shown in large (unrealistic) quantities.
* It's so bad that, upon needing to take one of the human companions back there for something, tough-as-nails
* it's so basic an ability to us that we amuse ourselves by skipping rocks, shooting paper balls at garbage cans, or tossing balls at milk bottles in order to win large stuffed animals. And yet that simple ability is something that absolutely no other animal on the entire planet, including our closest relatives, can do, or ever did before our own ancestors. Just one of the many unique benefits of opposable thumbs and arms designed to throw things.
* It's so common with long-running newspaper strips that there's a term for it: "zombie strips" (or "legacy strips" if you want a less derisive term). Indeed, it tends to be a bigger deal when popular strips
* It's so difficult to use, in fact, that only three people in the game use them: Squall, Seifer, and Laguna (who only uses it as an awkward sword). Seifer uses it because it matches his fantasy, and there's some in-universe speculation that Squall uses it

* It's so important to the setting that one console RPG version even had a pretty cool in-game metal concert with lyrics... On the SNES!
* It's something that's easy to forget because Quark and his family are the main Ferengi in the franchise. Seen throughout TNG (even in the
* It's something to do with fire hydrants and enigmatic blue liquids?
* It's somewhat important to note that Second Impact's name comes from it being an asteroid impact
* It's somewhat justified in the case of HAN-D (a robot handyman) and MUL-T (a repair robot), the former because a handyman may need to be very strong in order to lift or move any heavy objects and the latter because buzzsaws and nailguns are things that a mobile multitool would logically have and would be fairly easy to weaponize. No explanation as to why MUL-T has a stun grenade though.
* It's somewhat less common for Anna but she, too, usually can hold her own in a friendly
* It's somewhat of an invoked trope in-universe, as the Legion's usual naming convention is a deliberate imitation of their 20th-21st century inspirations:
* It's somewhat of a running gag since he only pays Peter five cents a hole to caddy his golf clubs.
* It's somewhat well known that there have been a few prototype ideas of
* It's somewhere between implicit and explicit in the setting that ALL elf/human relationships that last longer than a night fall into this category, essentially because elves are
* It's soon played for laughs again Sam gets the police chasing him as a way to unwind after all the disasters that have unfolded around him.
* It's sort of a toss-up who you'd call the precursor and the precursor killer in
* It's sort of hard to notice, as the smaller, white one is likely to be obscured by the buildings or mountains, but the Lungfishopolis level in
* It's sort of the premise of the series. In the first season, she suspects that she wasn't interested in dating because she was having to much fun with her
* It's so wholesome that he actually has a male over the top in love with him. He ends up crushed when Hayate is exposed as a man...for all of half of chapter before turning "It's okay if it's you".
* It's specifically mentioned in the pilot that, while the technology is distinctly Taelon, the actual interface and the gestures were designed by a human pilot. Despite this, when Taelons have to operate their shuttles themselves, they have no trouble doing it.
* It's specifically mentioned that the only other person who can defeat Tai Lung (Shifu's own teacher, Master Oogway) has just
* It's specifically noted that the Fae are incapable of true evil, being soulless and untouched by original sin; they find the thought of genuine malice alien and horrible. Rather, their caprices are the result of
* It's specifically notes that this is intended as an intimidation tactic, to frighten them and give them a chance to flee in terror.
* It's speculated that Zala'ess pulled this on her daughter Vy'chriel in
* It's spelled "ridiculous". Think of "ridicule". It often gets butchered; usually, it's something like "rediculus". And that's just ridiculous.
* It's Spring Training, Charlie Brown (1996, made in 1992 for TV but unaired until after the video release)
* It's standard procedure for the more anticipated films to be produced under a false title, sometimes until they actually arrive at the theaters, to keep people from spying on the shootings or intercepting the reels. For instance, during production of
* It's starting to look like Nale of has a case of backstabbing disorder. The jury's still out on whether he works for the fiends, Xykon,
* It's startlingly common for comedians to suffer from major depression.
* It's stated (at least in the English translation) that an alternate method of executing a Pactio is "open veins, swap blood", but that's not as
* It's stated in canon that adherence to this trope is entirely voluntary for all incarnations of Mega Man. With their

* It's stated in "Lying Eyes" that the protagonist gets drunk to deal with her loveless marriage and general poor life decisions.
* It's stated in the pilot that the time dilation effect was amplified by the usage of
* It's stated in the story that Materia can form naturally, and such Materia is said to be rarer than man-made ones (they take at least
* It's stated in-universe. The author created the characters with their personalities, and he lets those personalities run the show, allowing the story to develop on it's own without the author inserting any external events. This tendency is called into focus when the characters threaten to conduct scientific tests of how their universe works, forcing the author to come up with consistent rules for the laws of reality of the comic. The author strikes a deal with them to prevent them from forcing him to make up more things about the setting.
* It's stated on occasion that the gods won't interfere directly much, because doing so will inspire opposing gods to step in and add their own influence.
* It's stated that "absolute prediction = completion = death". The Guild Navigators can get away with it because their glimpses into the future are limited to allowing their FTL ships to avoid disaster, and are done on a journey-by-journey basis, but anything more than that is implied to be a lethal trap for the prognosticator.
* It's stated that, over the course of the conflict between Manticore and Haven, both sides have steadily increased the sizes of their ships without reclassifying them (classification here is more based on tactical and strategic role than tonnage): late war Light Attack Craft (similar in role to fighters or gunboats) are nearly as big as prewar destroyers, the better to carry a spinal graser worthy of a battlecruiser. This doesn't really come into play until later, when the Solarian League Navy realizes that Manticoran destroyers should by all rights be classified as cruisers in terms of size, mass, and firepower.
* It's stated that that's why The Lady likes him so much: Whenever someone realizes they have The Lady's favor, they immediately lose it because it's not fun for her anymore. Rincewind is the luckiest person alive, but since he's lucky in the sense that he's survived through some pretty awful stuff, he assumes he's unlucky because he keeps getting into the situations to begin with. Of course, he gets into the events in the first place because
* It's stated that they slowly release some of the alien technology using shell companies and finance their operations using the patents. A lot of it is confiscated tech, although some of it is given by friendly aliens (like those tall guys in the picture).
* It's stated that you have to "cross dimensions in exactly the right way", and that the monster that brought the protagonist there is "a perfectionist". Presumably, if you cross
* It's still a common trope. In a more recent JLA storyline, Plastic Man (who was giant-sized in order to battle a giant-sized opponent) remarks that he's
* It's still a handy method for students to pad papers that are to be a certain number of pages long. Two spaces at the end of every sentence adds up.
* It's still an offense in the US military as well (and the "gentlemen" bit remains), usually tacked on to any other offense(s) an officer commits.
* It's still played straight on occasion however. Just often enough to remind us it's there.
* It's still possible to kill A'dal with a quest mob that becomes immune to everything at 50% health (you need a quest item to kill him). It just takes a very very very long time. In theory, it would also be possible to kite said mob to A'dal, then kite him away, effectively kiting A'dal itself (and every guard in the city). There is a rumor of this being done, but there are no videos to back it up.
* It's still seen as useful enough (especially in extraction, medevac and other SAR missions) that Russian AAF recently ordered a batch of a newly-built Mi-35 (an upgraded and mostly export versions of Hind)
* It's STILL the "Toronto Maple Leafs Show", not just on Hockey Night but on every Canadian-produced sports show/channel, because essentially all of Canada's media is

located in Toronto and they
* It's still unclear whether or not he'll betray Luffy at some point as well, now that they are in an alliance...
* it's still unknown who actually leaked Lords' actual age), mission accomplished. Lords has had a respectable non-porn career.
* its stock of spare 16" gun barrels and thousands of rounds of ammunition in case of such an eventuality.
* It's straighter than you think. The Idiot Cannon only works on idiots. She uses it in almost every fight scene on almost everyone.
* It's Strong Bad, not Strongbad. And he doesn't wear boxing gloves, those are his hands.
* It's strongly hinted, but deliberately remains ambiguous, that the newborn Manda might be the late
* It's strongly hinted that she developed her fear as a result of her rabbits
* It's strongly implied, and among the production crew outright stated, that Norma in
* It's strongly implied that, after Madoka rewrites the Magical Girl System, the Magical Girls who deplete their energy join her in her other reality. (Sayaka included).
* It's strongly implied that Eric turned Pam for this purpose, though their relationship is strictly platonic by the time of the novels. The implications are... many, especially considering
* It's strongly implied that General Ironwood suffers from PTSD as a result of the incident that lost him most of the right side of his body, as he shifts his robotic shoulder subconsciously while talking to Team RWBY about how stress can make you see things that aren't there, "even after the battle has passed." And his mental state only gets worse after the events of Volume 3. Throughout Volumes 4 and then 7, he's shown to have become irritable, paranoid and prone to emotional outbursts, and at one point he's even shown experiencing a flashback to the attack on Beacon, all textbook indicators of PTSD.
* It's strongly implied that Goombella was going to confess at the end of her
* It's strongly implied that Petyr Baelish is doing this to Sansa Stark. He has her pass as his bastard daughter and has requested a kiss on the mouth from her when they were alone. It's also implied that Sansa is acting as a
* It's strongly implied that some porn found in the trash is the "woman" that the
* It's strongly implied that the Wicked Witch image is the reason Byakuren was imprisoned, despite her kindness.
* It's strongly implied throughout the game that the setting takes place in an
* its struggle to stay relevant, and forcing updates that nobody wanted, to the point where those who hadn't already left for those sites got fed up and left too.
* its subject matter of the characters finding themselves in quarantine.
* It's subtly hinted at with Bushroot, albeit in a different way. The duck/plant hybrid from the original show was socially awkward and not really a bad guy in the traditional sense that he just wanted to be left in peace most of the time, and his schemes weren't nearly as harmless as Quackerjack or Megavolt. The one from the
* It's subtly implied in a later conversation with Zoe that Mal was purposely
* It's subverted again when Clifford starts drugging Marlize and editing her memories, making her his brainwashed dragon
* It's subverted another way in 'Hedgefund Home Boys' when the character who is guilty explicitly refuses a lawyer because he thinks he's completely untouchable. This backfires spectacularly when
* It's subverted in the opening conversation between Chat Noir and Ladybug:
* It's subverted when she predicts that Lister will murder Rimmer while the latter is making love to Kochanski.
* It's subverted with Ashi, a deadly but sexy young lady of the Daughters of Aku who would fit the trope to a tee, but instead she attempts to kill Jack,
* It's subverted with some incarnations, however; the more supernatural Rangers keep their identities secret, but the ones created by manmade technology such as
* Its successor, the Cherudim, stepped things up quite a bit. In its fully-

upgraded form, it dropped the beam sabers and only arried a third of the Dynames's missiles (four twin-tubed launchers on the skirt armour), but compensated in all other areas. The sniper rifle could now transform into a three-barreled sub-machine-gun, it was now equipped with
* Its successor, the PS Vita, made the built in camera being used for AR games a major selling point.
* it's such a beautiful day for general calls, vocalizers to read passages for students and instruct them on how to properly pronounce words, and disposable clothing.
* it's such a beautiful day. Justified because the protagonist Bill is mentally (and perhaps terminally) ill, and has to deal with how his depressing (yet ridiculous) life may eventually end with premature death.
* it's such a beautiful day outlive the Universe itself. This could all very well have been a delusion, but it's never made clear.
* it's such a beautiful day, should you believe the narrator at the end of the third chapter.
* it's such a beautiful day. They're used to see the person you're talking to.
* it's such a beautiful day: This story was first published in 1955, but takes place in 2117. The mother in the story is fairly easy to identify as a 1950s suburban housewife, but the house contains a number of technological marvels suited for events taking place over 160 years into the future.
* It's such a beautiful day today that we'll skip the extreme violence in this scene."
* It's such a well known thing within the horror or mystery genres of
* It's suggested in the manga that the Wolkenritter were holding back while fighting the heroes (possibly in order to not kill them), as each one has at least one ability they do not display until the final battle.
* it's suggested that Daz Bonez is now a pirate like Mister Crocodile because he joined him. Galdino (Mister 3) is pretty much confirmed as a pirate since he joined Buggy who is now one of the new Seven Warlords of the Sea. Bon Clay is still in Impel Down, but he's now the "queen" of Newkama, the 5.5th level.
* It's suggested that the town of Hagsgate, the last town before Haggard's castle, saw the Bull hunting the unicorns but said nothing for fear it would stop and they wouldn't be able to see unicorns again.
* It's suggested that this isn't a shortcoming of her programming or construction, but the effect the death of her "Father" had on her, which would be a
* It's suggested that this is part of why Homer has kept his job for so long. In the third episode of the series, he was promoted into the role of safety inspector, which has remained his default job ever since. As a result, Homer's job in most episodes is to just sit at a control panel and laze about, rather than doing active work in the plant itself. Considering Homer has caused dangerous meltdowns in
* It's suggested that wolves of the Akaelae bloodline have this as well but they haven't displayed any unless dreams of running through the woods naked count.
* It's sunlight, but the sunlight is dampened for another reason, and the reason is horrifying.
* It's super effective! At catching on, at any rate; the phrase for successfully using
* It's supposedly a regular handshake, but the ring finger is... wait, who's that at the door? WHAT? NO! NOT YOU! (Troper screams) (disappears)
* It's supposed to be. The Chosen is sent on his/her journey to supposedly reawaken the sleeping Goddess; doing so will revive the land and banish the evil Desians. What it's really doing is controlling the distribution of the remaining mana and preventing anyone's technology from getting to the point of large-scale, advanced war. It's supposed to happen at a fairly regular rate, but thanks to the Renegades killing a Chosen before the journey was completed, Tethe'alla's technology was allowed to get far more advanced than it should have.
* It's surreal and dreamlike to see a monster or horrific sight in broad daylight. Remember all those childhood dreams and nightmares with a monster attacking you under a bright blue sky?

* It's suspected that Katana is this way too. (You don't think she carries those weapons around for decoration, do you?) Unfortunately, the comic lost its license before we could see her in action.
* its Tactical Rail is in a better place than on top of the priming action, AND it can take both barrel extensions and detachable stocks for specific situations.
* It's taken even further with Regina. She was a genuinely good person who loved a stable boy. Her first interaction with Snow White is actually
* It's taken to an extreme with regards to high-level monster farming. While bonds can be bought with real money and sold ingame for millions, allowing wealthy players to easily buy high-end gear, actually maximizing damage output requires auras, which can exclusively be obtained by using
* It's taken to pretty much the ultimate level in a Season 4 episode where one Red Shirt after another comes running out of a house during a huge gun battle, and each one is immediately mowed down. What makes it gold is that Sawyer screams at each one to go back in the house, and none of them listen.
* It started off as a book with a fluid, non-committal roster usually anchored by the
* It started out simply enough with Elle in the first two seasons, who speaks English and Spanish.
* It Started With a Kiss who wants to join the others on a mission is tricked by Yusuke into thinking the only way to do so is to do a mission transfer with Hiei and the process involvesd a kiss. Not thinking it over she goes and does it and realizes she's been tricked with a now angry Hiei.
* It started with John in the previous arc. Every character except maybe Dave has done it at least once, and several (Jade especially) have pulled it multiple times.
* It starts from this price... but it sure doesn't end there. Don't forget to add in taxes, fees, charges, insurance, shipping, handling, delivery and the
* It starts off this way, with Kobayashi discovering that she had climbed a mountain during a drunken bender, saved a female dragon's life, and invited the dragon to be her live-in maid. Although, she actually woke up in her own bed with nothing more than a hangover (
* It starts with depressed Tom sitting on the railroad tracks, bent on suicide and waiting for a train. Watching from a bridge above, Jerry laments his old friend's state and tells a story of unhappy love.
* It stays this way when he joins Marine Integrity as well, making it MI5.
* "It's Teavee Time" has Mrs. Teavee desperately trying to convince the media that her son's just a little high-strung and that they have an idyllic, 1960s sitcom-inspired life, but failing miserably — especially when Mike himself speaks up.
* "It's Teavee Time" was replaced with "What Could Possibly Go Wrong?" The U.S. and Australian touring productions subsequently replaced
* It's technically a pillory, but apparently because nobody knows that word anymore, they call it the stocks. (Sims' heads and hands are restrained, not their legs.)
* It's telling that the few times they decide to actually put in work is when
* It's thanks to their satellites around Mars that NASA learns first of Mark Watney's survival, then of his excursion to salvage the Pathfinder probe. This gives them enough days to restore their old Pathfinder communication equipment, and re-establish contact within one day of Watney repairing the probe.
* It's the anniversary of a character or creator's death, leading to more somber memorials as opposed to joyous celebrations.
* It's the Birth of Happy S., this is Big M.'s reaction to Little M. pointing out that, according to their instruction manual, he may have used the Jixie Stones as ammo improperly.
* It's the case with most games that used the aforementioned lightmap model. In most cases dynamic objects and static models or map scenery would be treated differently lighting-wise - the LS3D engine used in
* It's the central plot for the two main characters, Miharu and Kazuo, in
* It's the defining feature of self-professed Objectivist and Rapture founder

Andrew Ryan in the first two
* It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown, an entire scene takes place in a Christmas store display when the gang go to buy eggs.
* It's the giant Dedede robot seen in the trailer for the cancelled Gamecube Kirby
* It's the Girl in the Red Truck, Charlie Brown, Charlie Brown (and Snoopy) only appear in a very brief intro.
* It's the Girl in the Red Truck, Charlie Brown specials, is considered non-canonical.)
* It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown features Charlie Brown being asked to model for a Halloween Party. By this, we mean Violet drew a Jack-O' Lantern face on the Back of his head for reference.
* It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" line has often been misquoted as "All I got was a rock."
* It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, when Lucy can't believe Charlie Brown got invited to a Halloween party.
* It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, when the other kids get very good Halloween candies, Charlie Brown gets a rock.
* "It's the Great Pumpkin, Sam Winchester" features a demon named Samhain who can only be raised from Hell on Samhain.
* it's their inner madness fueling the devices, not any sort of consistent physical principle.
* it's their last thoughts jumbled up. Notably, nothing appears for Komaeda, which could point to many theories.
* It's the Journey That Counts: The effort of reaching your goal is more important that the goal itself.
* it's the law to pay for your parking ticket using thousands of 1 cent coins is foiled.
* It's the lyrics to the chorus of "Go West" by Pet Shop Boys Going south will result in being eaten by a grue, unless you thought to type "light lamp" first.
* It's then hilariously subverted shortly afterwards when Fred confronts
* It's the Old Adding an Entry on a TV Tropes Page Trick! And I fell for it!
* It's the only .44 Magnum rifle in the game, it can be repaired with ordinary hunting rifles, it does a lot of damage and sneak attacks can
* it's the only remaining warship within the shield; the three modern destroyers having been blown up by the aliens, and the rest of the Navy is outside the shield.
* It's the only way to beat armoured opponents and bigger monsters in
* It's the Only Way to Be Sure, but it doesn't actually happen. Instead, the atmospheric processor on the planet explodes by accident.
* It's the Only Way to get the ticket stub for the candy shopping spree, Cartman tells Kyle to continue.
* It's theoretically possible the planet's hole, or move up and down through it like a ping-pong ball. Said hole, in addition to presumably experiencing rather powerful tides, would also be very dark and cold due to most sunlight being blocked by the rest of the world, although sufficient planetary tilt would allow for seasons. These planets would be relatively unstable, as impacts with other objects or large gravitational stresses would cause them to break apart and collapse into a stabler spherical shape, but absent such an event they would be able to exist in the long term and potentially harbor life.
* it's theoretically possible to gain the highest level of possible in many skills, or make hundreds of millions of coins, with a few hundred dollars worth of spins.
* It's theorized that our sense of taste evolved to ensure survival. Sweet tastes mean high density calories, salty tends to concentrate around
* It's theorized that part of the reason the hand-drawn Disney films such as
* it's the other way around for Western-region consoles, referring to the concept of "X marks the spot" and because the O/X concept isn't really well-known internationally
* It's the reason he doesn't go by his former human name even when he's a good guy, he's NOT that person anymore. By the time he gets cursed with a soul, he'd been a vampire for about five times longer than he was ever human. He still

considers himself a monster, just one capable of feeling guilt for his actions.
* It's the resurrection of Jesus Christ with Sam Flynn as Jesus and Kevin Flynn as God.
* It's the same as Jahnam, Al-Khaddafi native village, is very similar to the Arabic world for hell, Jahan-nam.
* It's the same in the Korean language with ahjumma (aunt) and ahjusshi (uncle) being used for older adults.
* It's the Same, Now It Sucks!: An adaptation is disliked for not having many differences from the original work.
* It's the Same, Now It Sucks!: Audiences feel a sequel is too similar to a previous entry in the series or don't like how an aspect was kept the same.
* It's the Same, Now It Sucks! - in which they hate you merely because you like something that they see as the same as something else.
* It's the same way with most sports teams. Team members can make fun of each other, but if
* It's the same with Chad (who gets a higher score than Ichigo), except he's not so much of a delinquent anymore.
* It's the same with Ironwood at the end of the Volume 8 finale. While it is most likely that he is dead, flattened by Atlas, it's left totally ambiguous and left to the imagination.
* it's the SECOND murder, for a different reason, that's troublesome. The victim from that one also knows who killed him, but because he was drowned in a vat of taffy he's unable to coherently say the name before Ned touches him again.
* It's the "Tin Woodsman", not the "Tin Man". The latter name is from
* it's the Wyld, although by the time you rack up enough Wyld mutations to develop functional wings, you rarely fit the "humanoid" part of Winged Humanoid anymore...
* It's Thinking fared better in that they actually showed the console and its' games. The first extended ad, however, was seemingly more of a trailer for an action movie and only really referenced the DC at the end.
* It's this this at its core, but subverts a lot of the "wholesomeness" associated with this trope. The "magical coach" in this case is the trigger happy, scheming captain of the football team who puts them through merciless
* It's this trope, or Tony Stark is apparently so good at seducing women that he can infatuate Christine Everhart at the beginning of the movie enough to make her drive four-and-a-half hours from Las Vegas to Malibu just to have sex with him.
* "It's three on three-plus-Sokka." Sokka's not a bender... but neither are two of the opponents.
* It Sticks Out Half a Mile without Captain Mainwaring or most of the platoon. Actually, Arthur Lowe was supposed to voice his character in the show but he died after making one episode, so they built up John LeMesurier's Arthur Wilson as the main character. His death a year later effectively ended all work on the program.
* It still beats "Army of One" without breaking a sweat. Maybe they'll bring that one out again when they develop
* It still doesn't explain why Davoth would look like a human to begin with.
* it still ends up that this trope is played straight. Even when John teleports the Kids in using his Retcon powers to stop Lord English's younger self before he can become Lord English, it still ends up being the event that creates him anyways.
* It still isn't commonly used in many Asian languages, such as Japanese, so for a new learner of the language who can only write in kana, you can often end up with strings of phrases that, without kanji to identify the specific meaning, could have any number of wildly varying meanings.
* "It's time for your medication, Mister Brown..." "BUHUHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!!!"
* It's to be noted that the hololive girls rarely collab with male streamers, not even their
* "It's Too Loud" is a hard rock song...that criticizes the hard rock genre.
* It's to the point that "Everybody talks a mile a minute" is about the only thing a lot of people remember about the series.
* It's to the point that the heroes couldn't tell that the Black Knight's Elite Mooks

* It's touching in Vlad/Vladia's case. There's nothing kinky about her accepting the change. The transformation humanization, instead of just giving a
* It's Tough Being Neeko with crippling social anxiety who lives with her parents. Much of the humor comes at the protagonist's expense.
* It's Tough to be a Bug", before sending his army of bugs onto the audience.
* It's Tough to Be a Bug!: Flik tries to stage a talent show featuring such questionable critters as an acid-spitting termite and a stinkbug, and then Hopper crashes the show to turn the tables on the "honorary bugs" — aka humans — in the audience as revenge for how they've treated bugs all these years.
* it stows away on 0-Raiser, bounces around to beat on the Innovator who stole it, and then takes control to dock with 00. Admit it, NOBODY saw that coming.
* It's traditional for artists to depict Tiamat, the game's five-headed goddess of evil dragonkind, with her red head in the middle and larger than the other four. Artwork that dares to do otherwise has been lambasted for "getting it wrong", even though her descriptions don't specify which head goes where, and Tiamat logically ought to be as capable of changing her appearance as any other goddess.
* It's treated as a background detail rather than getting a lot of attention in the plot, but it's pretty clear that most people in the far-future human society in
* It's true of his son Gohan even from childhood. As a small boy, his power level is pathetic when he's scared but when he's angry it climbs and keeps climbing, enough to nearly knock a full-blooded Saiyan off his feet. Goku even
* It's true though. Where else can you save the world on a beer budget?
* It's true, Trek does like its heroes cultured. Note that at the beginning of
* It's turned back on Regina with Greg Mendell/Owen Flynn - being confronted with the fact that it's entirely due to her actions that he turned from a sweet and happy child into a magic-hating torturer drives her to an attempt at
* It subverts The Magic Poker Equation with Misaki, a character who uses her
* "It Sucks Being Sick at Christmas" is about a woman who's sick on Christmas.
* It Sucks to Be the Chosen One: Being The Chosen One isn't as glamorous as it sounds.
* It Sucks to Be the Chosen One, making sacrifices they're mentally unprepared for, and just, in general, having to deal with serious emotional baggage relating to their work.
* It Sucks to Be the Chosen One: The hero dislikes being forced to face their destiny.
* It Sucks to Be Weegie! and immediately offering Luigi afterwards to cry on his couch to sleep over "nothing".
* It Sucks to Be Weegie! opens with Luigi having reached the end of a castle only to be told by a Toad, who identifies him as "skinny gay Mario", that the princess, well you know the rest. Luigi decides he doesn't really care to save a princess and just wants someone to talk to, but the Toad cruelly sends him away. Just another day in the unfair life of Luigi, the tall guy perpetually stuck in his shorter brother's shadow.
* Itsudatte My Santa! hates that his parents named him Santa because he was born on Christmas Eve.
* Itsudatte My Santa! to battle a presumably possessed Miss Noel. The trailer is revealed to be fake at the end.
* "It's ugly, but it gets you there". They didn't even show the Volkswagen Beetle in the ad, but because the tag line was so well known, people connected it with the product automatically.
* Itsuka Tenma no Kuro Usagi appear as a massive, statue-like thing with lava veins and no face to speak of. Apparently, their true form would shatter reality. This doesn't stop Gekkou from talking down to them.
* Itsuki as well, often creeping out Kyon due to his constant smile capable of resisting the possibility of an
* Itsuki is the first quintuplet to be introduced in the story and the first who gets to meet Fuutarou's family,
* Itsuki Koizumi implies multiple times that a particularly big and violent one is revolving around

* Itsuki Koizumi theorizes that Haruhi is God. She possesses godlike abilities, true, but he's not completely sure that she's actually the creator of the universe, just noting it as a possibility. However, he's a bit biased, being an esper who received his powers from Haruhi; the time travelers and aliens are quite firm that despite Haruhi's powers, she is not God.
* Itsuki's hand gestures when explaining something, as if he's conducting the listeners' thoughts in concert with his own.
* It sums up more when you realize that two of the characters defending the target during the second carnival participated in the first.
* It's unclear how successful MC Vagina is at winning over women, but his
* It's unclear if certain ruminants are either partially cloven or pony, or if their blood bears mystical impurities that will lead them to evolving into either race. Either way, ruminants with the Cloven Creator or Pony-Touched impurities are visually a blend of deer with either goat or pony, so much so that they can actually pass themselves off as members of the other race to a casual observer.
* It's unclear if Shaggydog was killed this way, but the Umbers make a
* It's unclear if Suzanne is mentally ill, developmentally disabled, or some combination of both. Her behavior and perception of the world are often childlike, but she also demonstrates certain savant qualities (like quoting obscure Shakespeare from memory). Counselor Berdie tells Healy that Suzanne is "functioning at the level of a six-year-old".
* It's unclear just how much attraction there may be between Bob and Voluptua in
* It's...unclear where they're originally from. Most probably not space, or the spaceship question would be treated rather differently, but definitely not Earth. Wherever it is, their parents kicked them out of it.
* It's unclear whether Cinderella is an antelope, deer, cougar, fox, or something else entirely.
* It's unclear whether her mother is alive or not due to her vague mention of going to live with her 'mother's family', but
* It's unclear whether or not a mythological character with no facial features actually exists in
* It's unclear whether Scar and Mufasa are twins or whether they're from separate births. We know that Mufasa is older, but whether it's by minutes or by years is unknown.
* It's unclear whether the little children often encountered in dreams in the
* It's uncommon in this series due to most of the villains being monsters
* It's understated, but this forms part of Harry's bond with Ginny in the
* It's unexplained where the mass/energy comes from to generate a Titan body by the Shifters. For what it's worth the body mass does seem to release a high amount of heat as energy when the human leaves it and it begins to disintegrate.
* It's unfortunate that their relationship was treated as such because, despite the fact that they were both black, they actually came from very different backgrounds. Jimmy was rich and very Canadianized. Hazel was a Muslim from Somalia.
* It's unknown why Cree Lincoln turned against the Kids Next Door, only that she got older and changed. However, "Operation: M.A.U.R.I.C.E." gives a big hint on a possible reason, when her sister Abby just gives up and says that there was no point in fighting that her sister and her friend Maurice since they're teens, and she's practically a teen now herself. At first Cree is shocked, but then gets happy and hugs Abby, saying she was waiting for her to say that, implying that she went though the same thing, but unlike Abby, Cree did not have someone to bring her up and give her hope.
* It's unlikely that any of the writers of “One and One” — as performed by Edyta Górniak and later by Robert Miles and Maria Nayler — were talking about
* It's unlikely we'd deconstruct Earth. There is far more than enough material in the uninhabited rocks of the solar system to build a complete Dyson Swarm. Even doing that, however, is likely to have some sort of impact on the inhabitability of Earth.
* It's unsurprising poison would fail to kill a guy who starts the day with a

gallon of Prestone the same way most people drink coffee. His metabolism could make Ozzy himself back down from a drinking contest.
* It's up to the player to decide whether or not Shepard is this type of officer in
* It's Up to You - a 1961 failed pilot for a game show wherein a team of "Junior Achievers" would pitch product ideas and then try to guess which one of two mystery guests was either a corporate manager or a movie star.
* It's Up to You: It's the main character's job to do absolutely every task of any significance.
* It's Up to You: Only the player character can accomplish the game's goal.
* "It sure was nice that Steve acknowledged us at all this week, even though it was just once."
* Its use depends on having a connection with unpleasant or unsavory gods, especially
* It's used for a quick gag in the first and third movies, the first calling out the
* It's used to chilling effect in an episode where a mentally disabled man rapes an old woman (causing her to have a heart attack) because her position greatly resembles a porn flick he was shown, and he didn't understand the nature or consequences of what he was doing, thus he is acquitted. The prosecutor is infuriated that he 'got off easy' by not being put in prison — but then it cuts to the man being put into a mental institution by one of the detectives, still unsure of what's going on and seeing the various mentally disturbed people talking to themselves or wandering around in an unpleasant gray facility. The final shot is of the horror on the man's face.
* it's used to the destroy the Black Comet and the alien menance once and for all, which was apparently the original reason Gerald Robotnik made the cannon before he went crazy.
* It's used twice in "Blue's Brothers". First, when Bloo impresses all of Mac's classmates at school, they go imagining their own versions of Bloo, but each with a different characteristic. Each kid ends up bringing their Bloo to Foster's, explaining various reasons for why they can't or don't want to keep them until the house is filled with hundreds of Bloo clones. Later, Mac has to pick out the real Bloo when all of them try to pass off as the original so they can go to the Ice Charades with Mac, forcing Mac to investigate each one by one until he finds the real Bloo. One of them even turns out to be Eduardo in disguise, who, being a closet Ice Charades fan, was hoping to get picked.
* Its use in "Love Drifts Away"/"Force of Arms" takes it one step further. After completing the Maneuver above with it's whole body, the SDF-1 then activates its full
* It's usually a big no-no because it makes it look scripted (which it more-or-less is) rather than free-flowing (which is how it's supposed to look). They got away with it because Kurt Angle had quite obviously been trying to do just this, rather than a spur-of-the-moment thing. Adding to the brutality, he was throwing Shane with a belly-to-belly suplex, which is done by flinging someone upside-down over your head. So when Shane bounced off the plexiglass, he landed on the back of his head and neck, twice,
* It's usually best to steer clear of a Pyro lest you get caught in their flames and die a fiery death. But when you're a Spy and disguised as an enemy player, being too cautious around other Pyros can give the disguise away and mark you for a spycheck very quickly.
* It's usually difficult, if not impossible, for an infantry team to attack a tank from above. If the enemy has a good formation, attacking it from behind is difficult too. To solve this problem, the Javelin Missile Launcher was created. This is a missile that can either fire in a straight line, like most missiles, or, in an awesome display of
* It's usually the raison d'etre of most attractive female wrestlers to avoid this trope in the modern era, especially since, during the late 90s and
* It's utterly illogical to genetically engineer priests whose existence you don't

remember when you aren't looking at them, because you can't possibly know if your sin has been absolved or not and it will continue to gnaw at your conscience. But the Silence are so creepy...
* Itsuwaribito to boxes. If the pupil was telling the truth, then the founder would have known that the money was put inside bags.
* , it's Valentine's Day, so Harry recites poetry and gives a large bouquet of roses and baby's breath to his betrothed Daphne right in front of everybody in the Great Hall, making the rest of the boys with girlfriends look like unromantic clods in comparison. A seventh-year Hufflepuff who recognizes that he's been outshone lightly bangs his forehead on the tabletop a few times. And then Blaise publicly presents his girlfriend Tracey with a carnation and a pretty necklace and helps her put the necklace on, again making the rest of the boys with girlfriends look like unromantic clods in comparison. The poor Hufflepuff, seeing he's been outshone again, resumes banging his forehead on the tabletop.
* Its version of Zander Rice is nicer than his comics counterpart. They both see Laura as a weapon, but comics Rice also delighted in torturing her and went out of his way to make her life pure hell. (Now, movie Rice is utterly without mercy and a strong contender for
* It's very common, at least in the U.S.A. and its member states, for legislation to be given names that are either unrelated to the legislation in question or, often, actually in contradiction to what the legislation does, purely for propaganda uses. This is especially common if the act in question is written by or for powerful business interests. Examples include things like "The Clean Water Act" or "The Job Creation Act" or "The
* It's very common for animated films to have this happen shortly before the climax, particularly the works of
* It's very common for autistic people to speak MUCH louder than necessary. Because of their lack of neurotypical social savviness and issues with sensory processing, they may not realize they are unintentionally shouting until this is pointed out to them. Some speak normally (and some to the point of being inaudible) but get louder as the day progresses, leading to people telling them to lower their volume in the afternoon/evening.
* It's very common for people to have different vision levels in each eye. In extreme instances, the brain will respond by ignoring the signal from the weaker eye, resulting in functional blindness in one eye.
* It's very common for Western powers to start viewing themselves as modern-day Roman Empires.
* It's very common in Ankh-Morpork, where a previous Patrician of Ankh-Morpork banned all similes that cannot be proven true, a law Lord Vetinari still enforces—even a relatively benevolent dictator must have his fun. When "She had a face that launched a thousand ships" without historical evidence lands you in the crocodile pit, writing "She had a face that looked like a very beautiful face" is safer.
* It's very common in zombie novels for the zombification to be caused by a virus, the most famous or at least one of the earliest probably being
* It's very common to find people on forums and art sites who like to do "Pokémon sprite splices", in which two or more Pokémon sprites are taken and edited to create a hybrid of said Pokémon,
* It's very common to see cheap projectors sold online with impressively high resolution mentioned in the product title, only for the detailed specs to reveal that this is the
* It's very difficult to make out, due to the heavy grain effect, but the tombstones in the intro for
* It's very easy (and entertaining) to read the Sid/Michelle/Tony triangle in
* It's very heavily implied that Ryuuken Ishida is some form of exile from the rest of the Quincies, although it's
* It's very important to bear in mind that in all the above examples, we can only say with our current technology that
* It's very important to note that in some jurisdictions this is simply

* It's very likely that this was how instruments came to being in the first place, as the first proto-humans experimented with the objects around them and what sounds they made.
* It's very likely that WE may end up counting as this when our descendants study our lives and (hopefully) learn from our mistakes, and clean them up.
* It's very popular to ship Disney characters together, even if they're from different movies:
* It's very possible many cartoon watchers in the early to mid 2000's got their first taste of a lot of
* It's very rare to find an account of Wild Bill Hickok's death or a discussion of his murderer without the phrase "the coward Jack McCall" coming up at least once.
* It's Very Simple," taking "Who's on First" to its illogical and very confusing conclusion.
* It's very understated, but Captain Nemo appears to have this relationship with his men in
* It's Walky! as a form of mental torture. One of the members of the alien-fighting organization SEMME actually has it as her particular schtick that she's immune to it...
* It's Walky!, could probably create a sonic boom if she felt like it. She's only physically fragile compared to super-strong people like Sal or Beef, though, but her main vulnerability is her emotional and mental stability... Hence, still fragile, just in a different way.
* It's Walky!. Danny meets with his ex, Sal, with whom there is still a mutual attraction. Danny, however, has moved on and is now in a stable relationship with Billie. He informs Sal that he intends to propose to Billie soon, and Sal congratulates him and asks to see the ring. Danny refuses, saying he knows how this goes; "I pull out the ring, and Billie comes walking around the corner..."
* It's Walky!, emphasis on both is heavily reduced, Robin moreso than Mike).
* It's Walky featured a scene where characters offer Joyce money to swear. The artist, David Willis, has said that this is autobiographical, as he had Joyce's mannerisms when he was young and his friends also offered him money to curse.
* It's Walky! follows this trope most of the time: first with Joyce and Sal, then Sal and Dina, and later with Joyce and Robin.
* It's Walky! had a truly spectacular epic finale, wrapping up everything, with every villain so far crashing into each other on SEMME's doorstep, including the long-foreshadowed martian invasion.
* It's Walky! has about a week of innocent innuendo used to mess with the mind of another character.
* It's Walky! has a lawyer of this nature who goes after the SEMME agency because he believes that they're reckless, irresponsible, immature, psychologically unstable, and hormonal time-bombs who cause an immense amount of destruction and death and, in some ways, do more harm than good. Although he's a slimy, unscrupulous jackass, it's kind of hard to argue with him.
* It's Walky!) has been going on for 15 years, but is especially bad because it has a rather detailed plot.
* It's Walky!, Head Alien uses a Martian warship to attack SEMME's home city, forcing them to reveal their secret to the world.
* It's Walky!: In a possible lampshade-hanging, Sal makes a point of jumping through windows and walls at every opportunity, even if there's a perfectly good door available. Backfires comedically one time when a villain installs Sal-proof glass in the penthouse windows.
* It's Walky intervened. The trope is played with somewhat as well. Joyce points out to Walky that despite having changed genders, they're still straight, leading to humorous moments between them and their team mates. It's later revealed that male-Joyce's "equipment" was bigger than Walky's regular package. Walky is not happy to know this, to say the least.
* It's Walky! is a rare dramatic example of the heroes being sued for their actions, as the entire SEMME team (though in the end, just Joyce) are dogged by the media.

* It's Walky! is so genki it qualifies as a superpower. She moves like a bolt of lightning, smells like Skittles, and has less impulse control than your average three-year-old. She once ate a bowl of Cadbury cream eggs; next thing she knew, she'd been elected to Congress and had no idea how.
* It's Walky!: Joe manages to build a couple for SEMME. They're all modeled after their drivers.
* It's Walky!, many of the die-hard message board fans were made into members of the army, and were, naturally, horribly killed.
* It's Walky! may just be a standing record for "Most Double Entendres in a a Single Strip"...
* It's Walky! more complicated and embarrassing than it would otherwise be.
* It's Walky!, Sal is sent to prison. It would take no effort to bust out of there using her superhuman strength, but she stays on principle.
* It's Walky!) screwing the mother of the little girl she was babysitting.
* It's Walky!, set in small-town Canada, which was in the middle of a long hiatus.
* It's Walky!'s Jason Chesterfield: he has the name, the nationality, the accent (explicitly, despite the comic being written), the costume (bowtie and dinner jacket, at all times), the rich relatives, the lack of a job when we first meet him, and is certainly an embarrassment to his family... and yet is also a competent agent and one of the only main characters whose record contains no severe mental incidents. He's also from a parallel universe where England produces ninjas ("Britjas"). Some slack must be cut.
* It's Walky!, symbolizing her incapacity for introspection and subsequent lack of perspective. When she goes through a spurt of character development and learns to see things from other points of view, she goes back to having two eyes.
* It's Walky that employs the main characters is frequently infiltrated by an even shadowier conspiracy who edit their records and memories and then vanish again. If anyone has to be killed: "Well, they never existed."
* It's Walky! that she asked the Head Alien for super speed specifically so she could never be caught and could get away from her family.
* It's Walky!, the Aliens are called that because they're from the planet Alien. Yes, they're alien Aliens from Alien.
* It's Walky! the badass for wearing the eyepatch she took from her predecessor, Dargon Chesterfield, after assassinating him.
* It's Walky!, The Cheese claims to know which religion is the correct one, but refuses to tell anyone, claiming that if you don't figure it out for yourself, you won't understand the answer (and adds that even if he did tell anyone, chances are he wouldn't be taken seriously).
* It's Walky!. The rerun commentary notes that the odds really aren't on the villain's side here.
* It's Walky! The storyline is even called "The Talk", and has Sal and Jason (the figurative "parents") reluctant and Joyce disgusted. On the other hand, this is probably the first time "The Talk" has been given to a mind-wipe victim with a repression complex who was about the same age as said figurative parents. This is one is sort of hard to categorise.
* It's Walky!, this is done deliberately, to highlight how alien the CG-rendered Martian technology is compared to the hand-drawn rest of the world.
* It's Walky!, to such an extent between Joyce and Walky that when it was finally resolved, it nicely mimicked the effects of a small thermonuclear device. The collateral damages were... significant.
* It's Walky! used his last breath to hurl taunts and insults at the Martian who was killing him.
* It's Walky!, Walky and Joyce first met when they were both abducted by the Aliens as children. They were mindwiped before being returned.
* It's Walky! who relies primarily on speed and mobility in combat, though she is super-strong.
* It's weirdly poetic and funny that the guy responsible for the biggest
* It's weird to say this, but one occurrence of this is actually the most beautiful and touching moment in the series.

* It's well established throughout the series Hawkeye, at least, delivers wisecracks to prevent himself from cracking up due to the madness of the war, and he also is trying to keep up everyone else's morale.
* It's well-known for the realistically-portrayed depression, suicide, and abuse, while still keeping quiet on the other horror themes.
* It's well known that Blood Axe Clan Orks know that camouflage is good. Therefore they like to slap it on everything and use strong, contrasting colours so you can see it better.
* Its Western counterpart had an unintentional example: The finale for
* It's what all the male students at Tenbi wanna know about Takeru's
* It's what earned his "Big Blue Boy Scout" nickname. This facet of his personality is played with often, depending on
* It's What I Do: A justification for why a character behaves the way they are.
* It's what you do repeat his plans to hide the gold from his crew, as well as call them stupid and smelly.
* It's why he doesn't want to turn off the Supercomputer; he's afraid the others will abandon him.
* It's widely assumed that Shadow has the nickname "Faker" for Sonic. In reality,
* It switches to stylized, Native American-inspired art whenever Coyote
* its world's versions of the Middle East, Africa, Central Asia, and south-eastern Europe. The cult of Namzaruum is more obscure both in-universe and out, but its ecclesiastical structure is headed by a caliph and its priests call themselves imams.
* It's worse than that, it was a duel to first blood. Stark's wound is infernal and the ONLY way to stop the pain is for him to kill somebody. If Scarlatti lost in skill, his employer expected him to die, thus 'winning' the duel by default. After he lost the duel, Stark having been able to control his bloodlust, Scarlatti turned in evidence of his employer having plotted an assassination attempt.
* It's worse than that. Joel/Mike and the Mads have no shortage of nicknames for each other. There's a massive list of all instances of this
* It's worse than that. Losing a map is a crime on Helior. If you're caught without one, you're arrested.
* It's worse than that. The main segment of the commercial has a physically unattractive man (disheveled, scraggly, overweight, etc.) sitting in front of a
* It's worse when the villains have an air force. Only recently has it become cost-effective to have them move naturally in several scenes, so there'd be a good three or four shots of fighters moving around, and three or four shots of Ranger mecha shooting at them, with one shot apeice of taking hits. It'd be shown over and over in different combinations. It's worse in
* It's worth a picky point that "ramming speed" essentially means "to speed up so we can do as much damage as possible". Technically
* It's worth bearing in mind that there are several technical words for "beings closely taxonomically related to humans". "Hominid" used to mean "humans and their extinct relatives", but since
* It's worth mentioning that Admiral Farragut was the first ever U.S. Admiral, and on top of that he was positively ancient when he was commanding the navy during the civil war. So much so that he suffered from vertigo. To counter this he had himself lashed to his flagship's main mast so he wouldn't fall overboard.
* It's worth mentioning that players discovered a particularly horrifying fact about headcrab zombies: Playing the audio of their voices in reverse reveals that their human hosts are actually
* It's worth mentioning that there are several types of vampires in the Dresdenverse: the Black Court are unholy abominations against life itself, the Red Court are demons in human suits, and the White Court are
* It's worth mentioning that while the Ghetto's stigma has died down in the west with the airing of adult animation on television, there still exists people who, while acknowledging that not all of them are made for kids, still refuse to watch cartoons of any kind on their own time as they find the medium in general "immature".

* It's worth mentioning, too, that two of Vonnegut's earliest novels are quite clearly science fiction:
* Its worth nothing that Cell resisting the Kienzan was an anime only scene. It did
* It's worth noticing that at least some Graeco-Roman and Egyptian deities exist in some form in the Buffyverse, with appeal to Hecate, Janus and Osiris resulting in, variously,
* It's worth noting however that because of this on-again/off-again vulnerability, the fact that Sinestro always has a yellow power ring is almost a
* It's worth noting, however, that due to the futuristic setting and the increased life expectancies that come with technological advances that this is not exactly a straight example, as many would probably live throughout it and most would know why it started.
* It's worth noting, however, that in the very conversation above, "God" displays a very non-omniscient degree of surprise at Picard's "blasphemy," uncertainty as to how to punish him, and a sudden decision to change the subject.
* It's worth noting however that the real-world prop for Mal's pistol is based on the five shot Taurus 38 revolver.
* It's worth noting, however, that this advanced technology we rely on so heavily is designed and created by our own hands, and we use that technology to better prepare for and avert disasters in which we might lose access to working advanced technology. Indeed, many people are quite capable of not only surviving without technology using basic survival skills, they're capable of slowly recreating the technology that improves their lives and well-being, starting society back up again. Key to this is our being willing and able to use technology wisely, so as to ensure our continued betterment.
* It's worth noting how she also hits all four variants: her Exalted Dual Pistols, the Regulators, give her automatic Woo credentials and one of her best maneuvers is jumping through the air while firing; she can pull off perfectly accurate Trick Shots like shooting behind herself in the blink of an eye; she can Quickly Draw her Regulators and switch between targets just by looking at them; her bullet output of up to 50 rounds
* It's worth noting that a lot of the detail around Space Marines and their superhuman and quasi-human abilities has evolved, changed, and been tweaked (i.e. retconned) over the years. Back in the 1990s, a lot of the physical enhancements were similar but less played-up; Space Marines were supposed to be the best of the best of the best transformed into even better soldiers — not true 'superhumans' that are functionally immortal (only the Primarchs could lay claim to that originally). Their weapons have similarly mutated; the Boltgun fires self-propelled rounds (rounds, not grenades) that features an explosive element behind a dense core and a diamantine tip or adamantine penetrator, allowing it to both penetrate and explode within a target. It certainly isn't a full-auto missile launcher, evidenced by the Space Marines using a shoulder-carried heavy weapon called...a missile launcher.
* It's worth noting that although his fighting skills start off as unrefined (though he improves tremendously throughout the series), he was already quite clever in
* It's worth noting that although the Stargate program started out as a secret operation by the US military, throughout the series it became much more international in character. Russia was heavily involved from quite early on, a few other countries (the UK, China and France most prominently) had at least some involvement, and by the time of
* It's worth noting that B5 sets the clichés during the first season and then proceeds to
* It's worth noting that "Backdoor" has changed from its original use to "Sending the replacement nominee out". The reason behind this was
* It's worth noting that cola is Edd's signature drink, and thus it's almost guaranteed the others wouldn't have gotten any.
* It's worth noting that Cromartie's 'legendary' 2nd-year delinquents a.k.a. The

Four Great Ones
* It's worth noting that each game takes place around two years after the date in which they're released.
* It's worth noting that for a while, people believed Napoleon had actually faked his own death to escape prison. His ultimate fate? A glasses salesman back in France.
* It's worth noting that he isn't bulletproof in a way that the bullets bounce off of him, but rather just
* It's worth noting that he used this exact same strategy to get to the final Tribal Council.
* It's worth noting that if a man did return after the bill of divorce was delivered and she had already remarried, he could never marry her again, not even if her second husband died. That is the gravity of invoking
* It's worth noting that in addition to standard PMC jobs, the majority of the mercenary organizations in the setting also run large-scale criminal enterprises as well. As a result, a lot of the mercenary groups are also effectively heavily-armed, militarized versions of
* It's worth noting that in both cases, the "Transformers are Genderless" tends to not only ignore their using male words (pronouns, calling themselves brothers for example), but also that the actual character are visually coded male. With male
* It's worth noting that, in general, the most human aliens in the setting are those Necrons whose minds remain mostly intact after going into robot bodies; some of them are indistinguishable from semi-realistic comic book villains or
* It's worth noting that in many cases this is not just possible, but is actually a powerful in game strategy. In Europa Universalis virtually any major power can be hamstrung this way. Annexing all of their territory would take multiple wars and a lot of time, while breaking off various parts into smaller nations is faster, easier and will hurt them more in the long run.
* It's worth noting that in many respects, the two aren't that different. For one thing, the Dwarves and the Noldorin Elves in particular have a shared love of and skill in smithing and general craftsmanship, and a shared reverence for Aulë, the Vala who specializes in these things (who actually
* It's worth noting that Law's Devil Fruit is unique because medical knowledge is actually
* It's worth noting that Lisa Ramirez, one of the conspirators in the Michelle Renee hostage situation/bank robberies, said during her confession that she had been the one to "jokingly" suggest that they rob a bank.
* It's worth noting that Lovecraft himself was influenced by Lord Dunsany.
* It's worth noting that Marle never acquires a single tech mass heal power, severely cutting to her utility later in the game when almost all attacks are multitargeting. Really, all the good healing available without maxing stats in the game comes from dual techs. Frog/Marle Double Cure is ok, but Slurp Kiss from Frog/Ayla is actually about equal costing in power just a fraction of Double Cure, and Frog/Ayla is a better pair offensively. Once Aura Whirl starts to lose efficiency, Marle's utility is diminished.
* It's worth noting that most of the gods in the series are in fact expies of actual deities, although this isn't obvious to most — especially Western — audiences, as ZUN appears to have a preference for drawing inspiration from
* It's worth noting that Nick is actually fairly unique in this regard. It's all but stated that most Grimm tend to act as the occult
* It's worth noting that no one considers the 95th a particularly glamorous posting, the unit being a young unit mainly composed of conscripted poachers with jumped-up rankers for officers. The true glamorous elites are units like the Blues and Royals, the Scottish Grenadiers and the Royal American Rifles. Sharpe is at one point offered a transfer to the RAR, and it is clear that the offerer considers this a considerable step up, even without an accompanying promotion.
* It's worth noting that no-one fields Space Fighters. Anything smaller than an ROU
* It's worth noting that once Q gets his powers back, the very first thing he does

is use them to switch outfits. And that coming from a being who's worn
* It's worth noting that on the real life ship the computer tends to ignore anyone else attempting to speak to it, making Gwen's job slightly less useless.
* It's worth noting that Picard used the Locutus monotone while interrogating the liberated drone Hugh, who recognized Picard as Locutus.
* It's worth noting that power armor marked as Brotherhood armor, and thus disguises the player as a member of the faction in
* It's worth noting that Roger Ebert's description of the audience in the headline was the reaction to the film's end and the film as a whole, not that specific scene, though he does remark that it was this scene when "the mood of the audience began to change."
* It's worth noting that section 1 of the amendment merely clarifies what was generally understood before. The original Constitution stated, "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President..." While it's not clear from this text alone whether the Vice-President actually becomes President, or merely that the Vice-President remains Vice-President while exercising the powers and duties normally held by the President, the common interpretation was that the Vice-President became President. The first time the matter actually came up,
* It's worth noting that tech companies have gotten smart about this and will fire someone on the spot for attempting this. There are strict guidelines about code syntax to make it easy to read, and breaking them is grounds for immediate termination, precisely because they don't want to lose six months of work upon replacing the only person who understands the program. If your coding sucks and you're new or they're desperate for help, they
* It's worth noting that the books are better-received, as many aspects that Asian-Americans disliked about the films are downplayed or even completely absent in the books.
* It's worth noting that the director of the above two, Todd Phillips, is
* It's worth noting that the episode where Takeru and Iori get their Jogress is when the team finally manages to do some serious damage to BlackWarGreymon.
* It's worth noting that the Goa'uld were driven away from Earth long before the time Jesus was supposed to have lived. However, the possibility that he was a human on the verge of
* Its worth noting that their have actually been reports and claims of giant anacondas going back to the colonial times, which is what the film is probably based on. These giant anacondas are classed as
* It's worth noting that the latter two were added in response to the Let's Players who managed to bring those situations up when they were first implemented without the special reaction.
* It's worth noting that the most successful bot, as of 2017 ("Eugene Goostman", with a 33% success rate in a single trial), did so by being presented to the judges as a Russian teenager, thus "explaining" the bot's uncooperative attitude and poor grasp of English.
* It's worth noting that there are thousands of people worshiping Thor now, in the real world, when they have no better evidence for his existence than do any other religious folk. Having the potential to have him autograph your silver Mjolnir pendant for you might make some difference, but it's clearly not necessary.
* It's worth noting that there's a great deal less reverence or seriousness than this description implies, however. Kafuka's optimism is later revealed to be the result a minor brain defect that gives her dangerously high levels of serotonin, and most of the time Nozomu turns out to have been attention-seeking or being dramatic for the sake of it instead of genuinely suicidal.
* It's worth noting that there's a twist to the formula here: Aang and Korra
* It's worth noting that the rest of his command staff thinks he's insane for sending a whole battle fleet to investigate on the basis of a missing chess move. He is, however,
* It's worth noting that the separatist movement in this case is technically no

longer the same subspecies as mainline humanity — the planet they were on is
* It's worth noting that the series took its name from an exhibit at the 1939 New York World Fair, those fairs being notorious real life examples of this trope.
* It's worth noting that this video has nearly the exact same style as the
* It's worth noting that this was done very specifically to undermine the growth of the scientific method, as part of an attempt to keep Safehold stuck in
* It's worth noting that unlike most fascist propaganda, which generally extolls the strength of its people, North Korean propaganda tends to sell how weak and helpless the North Korean people are - and thus how they need the Kim dynasty to protect them. Not that this makes the American wolves any less cool.
* It's worth noting that when adding a suffix beginning with a vowel to a root ending in "c", the usual action is to add a "k" after the "c". Thus, just as "picnic" becomes "picnicking", "magic" (when used as a verb) might become "magicking".
* It's worth noting that while gladiators are taught how to fight, they are not taught how to be part of an army. Gladiator rebellions would look more like a rampaging horde than real rampaging hordes. Individually, they were likely very good fighters, but they only rarely knew how to set up a good formation or enforce discipline in the ranks, let alone apply tactics on the scale of a battle or even have an actual chain of command. "Successful" gladiator rebellions were generally done with the intent of getting better conditions, and largely consisted of holding a rich man hostage until he agreed to grease the wheels to get them what they wanted.
* It's worth noting that while most Pirates do seem to treat the Code as "guidelines", part of their reverence to the actual Codex itself is shown to be more because you do
* It's worth noting that WWE took the name "Gangrel" and the whole idea of the Brood, his team with
* It's worth noting the Golden Collection DVD sets have the unedited versions of the cartoons.
* It's worth noting the Straw Hats had to wear badges to know who was who in the swapped bodies.
* It's worth noting, though, that Bill didn't get much help from his own father in this area.
* It's worth pointing out that that last note is also horrendously off-key. Cameron Diaz was unable to hit the note, much less sustain it, so they had to bring in a professional opera singer to do the singing part there. Y'know what they say:
* It's written into the film that Bonnie's scars vanishing, and her subsequent makeover to show off more skin and pay more attention to her appearance is a sign of her becoming "totally narcissistic" - also marking a
* "It's X o'clock, do you know where your children are?" was originally a PSA played on late night TV to warn parents of the dangers of teenage drinking. Now it's more likely to be a joke said in the middle of the day.
* Itsy Bitsy, a stray cat is one of the early victims of the spider, with the stereotypical yowl being used as the cat is jumped.
* Itsy Bitsy involves the summoning of a spider the size of a small dog (that gets bigger whenever it sheds its skin) into the home of a young mother and her children from a stolen vase.
* Itsy Bitsy Spider in theaters), Leslie — the little girl who befriends Itsy — was a sweet, introverted kid in the short and first season. Many episodes in Season 2 have her a head-slapping bitch.
* "It's Yer Money I'm After Baby" by The Wonder Stuff includes the adorable "Don't worry 'bout your heart/it's your bank I want to break"
* Its You A Breakup Story, where your goal is to either convey to Josh why you're breaking up (his disregard for your feelings) or to make peace with the fact that none of your excuses will be good enough for him and block his number in your phone.
* It's YOU. No seriously. You get to see some of your character's extra stats. For example, greatest fear? Your handler.

* It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown. He subsequently declared that the TV specials weren't canon and only the comic strip counted (not that that stopped him from continuing to help write the TV specials until his death in 2000).
* Its Your Move had committed various acts of mopery and dopery including plagiarizing songs, trashing hotel rooms around the country, and getting a girl pregnant.
* Its Your Move, Matt invented a fake band, the Dregs of Humanity, when Eli accidentally lost the money to hire a band for a school dance. The band actually consists of four skeletons from the biology department, but somehow they not only make it big, but are sued by several people, from a man who claims to be their original manager to a woman who claims one of them is the father of her baby.
* "It's Your Thing" is commonly used in commercials and movie trailers for playful expressions of individuality and acts of self-expression. The song itself is about how a woman can make love with whomever she chooses. "I can't tell you / Who to sock it to!" You can probably guess by now what the "thing" in question is.
* It takes a good minute for Ivy to explain to her parents that she has superpowers. They first take her confession to mean that she's an alcoholic, and then that she's doing drugs, only to finally realize what she means when she uses her power to reconstruct their TV remote.
* It takes a Handmaiden a year and a day to get the Water of Life from a well.
* It takes a hilarious turn when Castiel gets invited into a backroom with one of the girls. Moments later she runs out of the room shouting obscenities at him. Cas apparently read her mind, and casually told her it wasn't her fault
* It takes a lot of surgical skill and medical knowledge to extract a living organ and keep it in a condition where it can be transplanted successfully to another patient. You'll be hard pressed to find a Hippocratic Oath-bound surgeon willing to do this. Not to mention they're generally
* It takes an entire season, but Maze eventually reaches an understanding following her breakup with Amenadiel and the latter's subsequent relationship with her best friend, Linda Martin. She moves in with them and helps them raise their son.
* It takes a pretty nuanced view of what the KGB sleepers do, as well as showing the less-than-savory methods the FBI Counterintelligence people get up to.
* It takes a RPG, but on the hardest difficulty, Mr X can tank one shot requiring a second.
* It takes a shockingly long time for him to stop doing this, oblivious to the fact that people react poorly. It's unclear whether he stopped because he finally got the hint or because he began to be able to distinguish sex based on other cues.
* It Takes a Thief (1968). Al must protect Professor Moses, a nuclear scientist, and his documents, during a special flight with only eight passengers, to Melbourne, where an important conference will be held with five of the world's top scientists. However, when the in-flight film starts, "The Man" in the film, puts all five scientists on trial for murder, for their country's crimes against the Earth, finds them guilty, and sentences them all to die. As the film describes the crimes of each scientist, each scientist dies every hour, on the hour, one by one.
* It Takes a Thief (1968) by that point, and didn't want to give away the fact that he was still moonlighting on TOS.
* It Takes a Thief (1968) with Robert Wagner was probably the first television program to do this.
* It Takes a Thief (2005) features a store with a massive steel door, multiple locks and one smug store-owner who was sure they wouldn't be able to get in through it. He was right, they just smashed through the brick wall.
* It Takes a Thief (2005) — the big, mean-looking dog the family owns as a thief deterrent is much more likely to approach the thief in a friendly manner or run away whimpering.
* It Takes a Thief (2005). Naturally, with all the security features disabled, Jon effortlessly cleans the place out.
* It Takes a Thief (2005) on the return visit, where the patio had been redesigned to not allow the dog to be trapped outside, and the dog himself had received

professional training.
* It Takes a Thief (2005). Some of the homeowners who signed up for the show were either police officers or married to police officers. Matt always made a point of talking about what would have happened if a real burglar, instead of Jon, had walked off with police uniforms, badges, and firearms.
* It Takes a Village: Almost every dragon that isn't Spike speaks this way. The wyvern ambassador only uses contractions when he's nervous, and the Magician of Coal Crater uses more contractions because of his accent, but he still uses Spock Speak whenever he is too serious or wants to emphasize something.
* It takes a Warlock a year and a day to create one of the three powerful magical swords: the Volcanic Sword, the Severblade or the Vampire Sword.
* It takes a while before Skoodge gets Dib's name right, instead calling him things like "Dab", "Dob", and "Dub".
* It takes a while for her to show up again, but getting fatally injured ends up becoming a
* It takes forcing him to travel to the future so he can see the destruction his plans will bring to the world.
* It takes Fred's, though the process kills her body. Fred is now Back from the Dead
* It takes "Haunted Smurfs" (a semi-dark cartoon show episode) and turns it into "A Haunted Christmas", with the Smurf Village tragedy of losing the storehouse to a fire happening sometime prior to Christmas, which makes things pretty dismal for Smurfette since this would be her first Christmas with the Smurfs. Fortunately, as the story unfolds, things turn out for the better and the trope is ultimately averted... although in the
* It takes on a further meaning as it is used during the first phase of the expansion's final boss,
* . It takes place in an alternate 1948. Space in between them is referred to as "the Deseret Corridor" indicating it's run by the Mormons.
* It takes Sho Ritsu almost dying for the second time, this time of a heroin overdose, for him to confess. Even then Ritsu has to be the one to kiss him.
* It takes so long because traversible wormholes need a "transition zone" clear of all massive objects that is at least 654 AU in diameter (over eight times that of the entire solar system). Nanoscale wormholes used for data transmission don't need that much space, but are extremely inefficient. Your typical 1 kilometer asteroid has a mass of about ten to the power of 12, the most powerful archailects in the setting need 1.369 times ten to the power of 16 of mass to create a one meter in radius traversable wormhole. A nanoscale wormhole of one meter in radius needs a ludicrous sixty to the power of 28 in mass. Jupiter's mass is 10 to the power of 27.
* It takes something especially heinous to have the incident overshadow the fact that a rule was named after them, but Marty McSorley (he of the McSorley rule) managed it when he viciously slashed Donald Brashear from behind, clocking him in the head and knocking his helmet off, causing Brashear to have a seizure on the ice and a Grade III concussion. It resulted in charges for assault with a weapon for McSorley (which ended with a suspended sentence) and ended McSorley's career.
* It takes the implied rape of his wife to convince the protagonist of
* It takes the monarch butterfly several generations to travel to secluded areas of Mexico where they winter in a few specific groves of trees. It only takes one generation to return to the north, who follow the exact same path as their great great grandparents.
* It takes the Troia and Nightwing dynamic and cranks it to eleven. One of the alternate universe plotlines even implied that they may have been brother and sister in
* It Takes Three, there’s a chapter where Nick’s mother Amelia, tells the story of how she met Nick’s father Max and then Judy tells the story of how her parents, Stu and Bonnie met.
* It Takes Two (1995)) and lands on Steve Guttenberg's head. Kirsty Alley can't cover her laughing, and he flicks a tab of butter at her. She stands up, and

declares "FOOD FIGHT!"
* It Takes Two (1995): At the salvage yard after Alyssa (disguised as Amanda) is adopted by the Butkises.
* It Takes Two, a character samples escargot for the first time and comments that it tastes like a balloon. She had a point.
* It Takes Two: Diane believed rich guys like Roger would never marry people like her. They got together at the end.
* It Takes Two had badgered the guy into considerably moving up the wedding because she realized she had genuine competition.
* It Takes Two has the twins play Identical Strangers who meet and befriend each other and then get their respective single parents to hook up.
* It takes two of these to kill Karl Tanner. First, he is stabbed in the back by one of his victims then stabbed in the back of the head when he rounds on her.
* It takes years and help from the outside, but he manages to become the dog's handler, then gets the dog a girlfriend outside the prison walls. When he makes his escape, the dog disregards the scent of his old boss and chases down his poontang instead.
* It takes years of training to become a good longbowman, but only a few weeks to learn to how use a gun effectively. Also, longbows could not pierce heavy armor. Therefore, as guns became more effective (and more able to pierce heavy armor) there were fewer and fewer reasons to use longbows in war. Nevertheless, the English
* "It Takes You Away": Hanne, who is blind, quickly suspects that the Doctor didn't draw a map on the wall when Ryan, who stayed behind to look after her when the others went through a portal, fumbles through an answer to a question about where the house is most vulnerable, which is what the supposed map is for.
* "It Takes You Away" introduces the concept of an "antizone", a between-space created at points in time and space where reality is under terrible threat. The one the Doctor and companions enter is a dark maze filled with flesh-eating moths, populated by a mysterious alien who somehow managed to enter such a place. In this instance it exists as a buffer zone to what's called the Solitract, a sentient plane of existence so eldritch that the universe couldn't form until they were separated and remain separated on all levels.
* "It Takes You Away" is real, Graham asks her to tell him about the frog necklace he's wearing. She remembers it perfectly, making him that much more reluctant to believe she's a fake.
* "It Takes You Away": The mirror-portal doesn't show the reflections of anyone standing in front of it when it's active, which is how Graham discovers there's something odd about it. When Ryan comes up and sees it as well, he suggests that he and Graham would know if they were vampires.
* "It Takes You Away" the size of large rats, which eat any kind of meat they can get to.
* It Takes You Away wee.." at which point the Doctor threatens him to shut up!
* It targets only living things. Infrastructure and biospheres are left untouched.
* It Tastes Like Feet: A character complains about food they've eaten by claiming it tastes like something disgusting.
* It Tastes Like Feet: Depicts someone eating a literal foot, instead of comparing a food's unpalatability with something no sane person would have eaten/tasted.
* It Tastes Like Feet: Remarking that food you just ate tastes awful by claiming it tastes like something gross.
* It Tastes Like Feet: Someone eats or drinks something and complains that it tastes like something gross.
* It Tastes Like Feet: Someone says a food tastes like something gross.
* It tends to get considerably less stale as time goes on. Later works are a nice fresh
* It, the kids can hear the cries of Pennywise's victims through the pipes. Beverly specifically hears the voices of her dead classmates from the sink, telling her that she'll be next.
* IT, the Losers Club decide to trap It in Its werewolf form and slay It with a

silver bullet. As none of them know how to use a gun, they do the next best thing and make silver balls and use a slingshot. While they don't kill It, they definitely leave It badly wounded.
* It then totally blew the fourth wall into tiny smithereens in this page
* It! The Terror from Beyond Space (and not really that odd—it was one of Dan O'Bannon's favorite films).
* It! The Terror from Beyond Space is a 1958 sci-fi film set in the future year of 1978.
* It! The Terror from Beyond Space. It is mentioned repeatedly that the flight from Mars to Earth and vice versa takes about four months each way.
* IT, they're even played by the same actress. Beverly Marsh, the only girl of the Loser's Club and whose father was abusive as hell, would marry Tom Rogan, a man just as abusive as her father.
* Ittle Dew, being frozen by the Ice Wand causes no damage, the target thaws after a few seconds no worse for wear (if not shattered first by a melee attack). For the purposes of the Achievement for not hurting any of one type of enemy, freezing does not count as hurting them.
* Ittle Dew each have a boss that says a line or two in Swedish. One line in the first game, "Det är dags att förvirra översättarna!" translates to "It's time to confuse the translators!"
* Ittle Dew has the introductory dialog of Itan Carver's shop, in which there's a huge swordfish hanging from the ceiling:
* Ittle Dew hurl axes at you every two seconds. According to a sign, they might also use them as gardening tools.
* Ittle Dew: In one cutscene, Ittle is shown having her tongue stuck on the Ice Wand. It's just for show, though.
* Ittle Dew: The bosses can't be frozen, teleported, or launched by a portal block (an instant kill on anything else). While some normal enemies are immune to being frozen, none are immune to the other two.
* Ittle Dew, the titan de Graphiques is a golem with tiny wings who is afraid of heights, but can't stop flying.
* Itto and Shirou also have these, though it's more obvious in their chibi art. Itto is more suited to the usual interpretation of this trope, though, considering his
* IT to be vulnerable to silver. Also, believing that his inhaler was full of poison allowed a protagonist to harm It with the contents.
* IT to give her a "whuppin'" for her (perfectly normal) behaviour, saying "sorry about that, Bev". This has been so ingrained into her that when she finally (and violently) leaves him and talks to her friend about the fight they had, Beverly starts to say how it was her fault only for her friend to immediately call her out on it and demand that she stop blaming herself for her husband's abuse.
* it to instantly derail, because the GM's players are going to go after them every time.
* It took 36 hours for Nikki Reed (a natural brunette) to bleach her hair blonde to play Rosalie in
* It took a few years for Harusada to be fed enough poison to incapacitate her...and to make sure she didn't suspect anything, her taste tester O-shiga ate the poison too, covering up the symptoms with heavy makeup.
* It took a long time for Tennyo to get over her guilt about the Star Stalker's actions before it merged with her, despite the fact that most of it took place before the Earth even existed. In some ways, she never has fully come to grips with it, in fact.
* It took a lot of different new developments and at least one intervention by Eldritch Abominations
* It took a lot to finally convince Ted Bundy's mother that her son was a
* It took a while, Largo refused to stop trying to help her out- and when she stopped resisting, they finally got together.
* It took nearly forty years, but a passing reference in "Columbo: A Trace Of Murder" eventually confirmed that, like his actor

* It took nine games including all spin-off games, but this trope finally appears in the
* It took nineteen seasons for the Latin Spanish dub to get a Danza, with character of the day Emilio being voiced by Emilio Treviño.
* It took Nissan decades to realize that it would be a good idea to release the Skyline worldwide, but it was rebadged as an Infiniti and by that point, it didn't have its GT-R trim, which later on, Nissan decided to create a spiritual successor with the GT-R nameplate, being a complete sports car instead of a two-door coupe sports version of a sedan.
* It took one series to give Humongous Entertainment a profit, and it is the only one they still make. That series is
* It took some time but it got finally played straight with the Wolkenritter. In
* It took them awhile. Hannibal was a master of geo effects and used them in two earlier battles to defeat Roman armies. First at the Trebia, where he encouraged the Romans to charge through an ice cold river. Second at the Lake Trasimene, where he caught a Roman army in an ambush between the lake shore and the wooded hills where his light troops were hidden.
* It took two games to come into play really kicked into gear when he was saved on Virmire.
* It took years (real-time) for Piro and Kimiko to admit that they had feelings for one another, even if it was only about a week in comic time (or about seven weeks if you count Chapter 0).
* It tops this list of causes for bedroom brawls. And for good reason.
* It transpires that he's the 'hidden' Jager general, the one who sticks around in the background and manipulates events from an Almighty Janitor
* ITT Tech: "I was stuck in a dead-end job until I got my degree from ITT Tech. Now I'm a systems analyst for [X company that sounds important]."
* ITT Technical Institute heavily ran various ad campaigns during the 90's and 2000's, the most notable ones being the early "Jobs of Tomorrow" and the later ones featuring testimonials of graduates stuck in difficult positions in their lives and improving after graduating. They ran less and less frequently until ITT Tech finally shut down in 2016 after several lawsuits alleging fraud and the U.S. Department of Education intervening.
* it turned out that a woman's body was in one of the hotel's water tanks.
* it turned out that he was the one who stole Phoebe's camp journal, and left a bunch of fake clues from everyone, setting up the events of the arc.
* It turned out that Hyobu and Fujiko joined ESP unit as children willingly. Through looking at their alternatives and how much espers were hated these days, they didn't have much choice.
* It turned out that she still inspired other female players to turn pro – by making them determined to prove they didn't
* It turned out that transforming ships into sea-going zebras did not have the desired effect and in World War II this type of camouflage was not attempted again. However, the Royal Navy then did develop a special Western Approaches camouflage where ships were painted mostly white with a few light green and light blue areas. This was actually a pretty effective colour scheme for the North Atlantic.
* it turned out to be the wrong person entirely due to the killer being disguised.
* It turned out, to the surprise of absolutely nobody, that this was a bad idea; it's one thing to throw half-trained rookies into the trenches until it was time to bayonet-charge that machine gun emplacement for the hundredth time, but quite another to throw half-trained rookies into the cockpit of a difficult-to-operate and quite expensive piece of military hardware. Unfortunately it took them until the war was nearly over to work this out.
* it turns a lot of people off with 3,35 million dollars. Even so, there are a few cases that stand out.
* It turns into an outright cruel twist ending if you accept it as a true sequel to "Phobos Rising" instead of just another
* It turns into this for the godmodder later on, and everyone gets a slice of the action with the Glitch.

* It turns out all the strange Teachers that accosted the puppets were created by a large computer, and the series concludes with Red Guy attempting to shut it off.
* It turns out Annie was a character in a soap opera that the bird's former owner had been watching.
* It turns out another reason Midnight fell was because after she rejected Tartarus, her subjects, egged on by a Stalker with a Crush
* It turns out Archer was simply acting under orders of an even more evil and nebulous organisation called The Suits, which the protagonists know next-to-nothing about.
* It turns out Barnes was the split personality of Duncan's friend Michael Moore. Moore experienced those years as a nightmare.
* It turns out Bobby had hired the witness to sit in court and "look like [he] could have killed" the victim instead of the defendant. While not technically illegal, it certainly alienated the judge, and possibly the jury.
* It turns out Bumpties can steal Baby Mario if he's knocked off Yoshi's back next to one. The twist? This very, very rarely comes up in the game by default, so they programmed in behavior for an unlikely situation that's only likely through going out of your way to take damage and that's so obscure even
* it turns out Dan is Gossip Girl and has been stalking and berating her online for years.
* It turns out Eren has the power to invoke this when he used this odd scream to get a bunch of titans to gang up and tear apart the titan that killed his mother years ago.
* it turns out everyone in Dash's circle of friends automatically identified her as a lesbian, from her rainbow mane and tail, to the fact she moved to Ponyville (a haven for same-sex couples), to the fact she keeps incessantly hitting on and awkwardly invading the personal space of every female around her if she as much as touches a drop of booze.
* It turns out Fluttershy/Fluttercruel are this to a species of extradimensional alien invaders due to their only weakness being
* It turns out Garp did the exact same thing for his rival Gold Roger, by taking in his son
* It turns out Grey Worm's from the Summer Isles, though he's substantially lighter than the only other character we've met from the Summer Isles, Xaro Xhoan Daxos. His ancestry has yet to be revealed in the books; Martin has stated that he has no plans as of yet to go further into Grey Worm's race or personal history, but he might do so if the notion strikes him.
* It turns out he did have good reason for worrying about the legal cover. During the
* it turns out he never joined the Death Eaters at all and was always a good-hearted young man. At the same time, calling him sweet was a bit of an overstatement since he was also a notorious prankster and a bit of a showoff though not a bad person at all.
* it turns out her banning music and trying to forget her husband has made it so neither she nor their daughter would recognize his guitar and songs were used by Ernesto De La Cruz.
* It turns out her prosthetics really aren't as good as her eyes were, considering they were lost because she was targeted for having Silver Eyes.
* It turns out he's the bartender of the Hog's Head, allowing Harry and friends safe passage into the school.
* It turns out, however, that this is an act and that she knew Peter was Spider-Man for a while and she gets angry at him for his constant bailing out on his friends and general passive nature, since all he does in his civilian life is pass judgment on his friends or make them feel guilty for their lives. She tones down considerably after the death of Gwen Stacy, allowing Peter to lash out at her while she in turns hugs him out of his grief and regret, much like the end of Conway's famous story.
* It turns out in the end that Secretary Marsh's assassination was carried out by CIA Renegade Splinter Faction

* It turns out, in the end, that the werewolf and mage backstories aren't referring to the same event (the assumption of which caused the seeming incompatibility). The mage backstory
* It turns out it's not limited to Saiyans. Krillin does the same when he has sex with 18 at the end of episode 60.
* it turns out Jackie was the victorious one all along; Simon always loved her and married Linnet, who he saw as just a Clingy Jealous Girl.
* It turns out later that after a series of mishaps with their damaged-in-transit automated factories, the colonists went with a different type of AI
* It turns out later that this is not an actual marriage by Barsoomian tradition (those are, apparently, fairly lavish affairs similar to Earthly ones); it could be regarded as either a) a somewhat inept attempt at a proposal, or b) a statement that he considers her his slave. She gets mad and refuses to talk with him any further when his next statement seems to indicate that it's b, though in fact he's just clueless and has no idea of the implications.
* It turns out Littlefinger and Lysa Arryn, not the Lannisters, were behind Jon Arryn's murder, and together essentially caused the whole fucking plot. Including but certainly not limited to the deaths of millions in the War of the Five Kings, the near-extinction and exile of House Stark, the fall of House Tully, the ascent of the despicable Houses Frey and Bolton, the burning of Winterfell, Littlefinger's meteoric rise (which is definitely a bad thing), and Joffrey's final victory and then horrific death..
* It turns out marble is impervious to all forms of dragon fire and able to completely withstand physical dragon attacks. So far, only Catastrophic Quakens are strong enough to damage marble.
* it turns out Nightmare Paradox has fused with the Nightmares of her friends
* It turns out, of course, that he's more interested in the sticker booth.
* It turns out Orion and Artemis had this dynamic in life. While Artemis is a fairly short 165 cm (5'5"), Orion towers over her at 230 cm (7'6 1/2"). His arms are also many times thicker than hers,
* it turns out Pain is actually a series of bodies taken over and controlled by the piercings all over the various bodies bodies here.
* It turns out Portgas D. Ace took the last name of his mother Rouge
* It turns out Sabo himself is a noble and is the only child noble who looks attractive, especially when compared to the
* It turns out said little girl wanted to buy the soda so she could give it to Sylvia!
* It turns out, science and magic are actually quite effective against one another,
* It turns out she didn't; it was the kid next to her and it happened to look like her hand. She just let everyone believe she did so she'd be popular.
* It turns out she doesn't totally believe this since she had a soft spot for the children she raised while on Earth. One of the reasons she took a less forceful approach to conquering Earth was to avoid endangering them.
* It turns out she faked breaking her foot during the stunt, killed the victim, and then went back and broke her foot for real knowing that the police would look at her as the primary suspect and want an X-ray.
* It turns out she's actually jealous too, in spite of pretending otherwise, so maybe it's not coincidental.
* It turns out she's a daughter of the goddess of love, and John is notably crushed after the assignment ends and he has to leave her.
* It turns out she was covering for her mother, who recognized the cab driver as a war criminal and killed him for his crimes. The judicial system is sympathetic enough to grant the woman a reduced sentence, but just getting her arrested is enough for the daughter to break up with Monk.
* It turns out she was the illegitimate daughter of a clergyman and used as blackmail to keep his rich father in line. She kills the stepsister (who'd started blackmailing her Unfortunately, Barnaby arrives just in time.
* it turns out that Alan and Mr. Chow both own the same satchel, except Chow

insists that his is NOT a satchel, but indeed a purse.
* It turns out that a prophet has been writing a book series about Sam and Dean (with titles the same as those of the respective episodes). It was only popular with a cult following, and got cancelled after "No Rest for the Wicked" (the book), but Chuck keeps writing since he still gets the visions. In "The Real Ghostbusters" (about a third of the way through season five), Chuck says the book series is going to be revived.
* It turns out that a saboteur installed a device in his car that could remotely control the its hydraulics, then activated it as the car approached the wire.
* It turns out that 'Bormann' is, in fact, a dummy (it's blatantly obvious to a modern viewer as soon as he appears, watching at a much higher resolution than a 1960s viewer would be) being used along with a pre-recorded impersonation by the organiser so he will get himself endorsed as Bormann's successor. So, Rollin Hand then impersonates Bormann
* It turns out that Circe's three older "sisters" created her magically.
* It turns out that Clint Barton's mother had a case of this, being the daughter of Minerva McGonagall and Bucky Barnes, and winding up being raised by the parents of a certain Jonathan Kent.
* It turns out that Commander Tesjha Phohl, Eleya's XO in the present day, is from a family with a long history of service in the Andorian Imperial Guard.
* It turns out that each separate universe of Marvel has its own set of Infinity Gems/Stones that grants limitless power... but only in
* It turns out that God created the multiverse in the first place because
* It turns out that he is a serial killer and rapist, and he left to kill Veronica because she had figured out he was the culprit. He takes her clothes, too, so she can't follow him, resulting in Veronica finding Mac crying and wrapped in a bedsheet.
* It turns out that he's right and it works, but there's a moment there where it looks like he was wrong and he's just murdered a man in a particularly gruesome way.
* It turns out that he stumbled upon the plane being sabotaged, was killed, and stowed away in the plane's cargo hold. The added weight, which the pilot didn't know about, threw the plane off balance and caused the crash.
* It turns out that he wants to open a summer camp. Cue her stunned reaction when he proposes they have twenty kids. Not to mention the fact that Mr. Conklin tries to outbid him.
* It turns out that his attempts to prevent her death are what resulted in it happening in the first place. He then travels back in time to 1993 and kills his younger self just before he was about to meet Susan so that she will live. However, Susan was severely depressed at the time and Andrew was the one who helped her get her life back together. The episode ends with Susan taking an entire bottle of pills with alcohol. The clear implication is that she will not survive the night.
* It turns out that humans have adapted over time to a moderately polluted environment, and pure air and water are just as deadly as the Sea.
* It turns out that if you ask to cut in line for the photocopier and give the reason "
* It turns out that, in addition to some normal vampire weaknesses, Vrykolakas vampires turn to ash when exposed to too much stupidity. That only comes up after
* It turns out that it wasn't really a nun, just Rev. Lovejoy hypnotized by the villain
* It turns out that Krypton had sent a failed sleeper ship to prehistoric Earth in
* It turns out that nearly every member of Wooten Basset's extended family (except his benevolent Christian paternal grandparents) is this, as shown in "Basset Hounds". The episode follows Wooten (and Bernard) as they go to said grandparents' mansion in Alaska, as the grandparents are permanently moving to Africa for mission work and have gathered up the entire family to say good-bye, as well as having made a will. Bernard talks with several of the various family members there, and quickly finds out that the only reason most of them are there is to figure out how much Grandpa Basset is leaving them, even though a large number of them are already

pretty wealthy. They even claim to be either Christians and/or active in charities, hoping this will result in Grandpa giving them even more money. When they hear Grandpa's final message to them via video-tape, they even fast-forward all the way to the disbursement. Karma hits them all like a load of bricks when it turns out that Grandpa was fully aware of their money-hungry tendencies despite how filthy-rich they already are and has left them nothing as a result. The only ones who get anything are Wooten
* It turns out that nobodies quickly develop new hearts from whatever is around them, and CAN have emotions. This incredibly hopeful reveal is immediately quashed by Xemnas revealing the above plan.
* It turns out that Pluto's moon Charon isn't a moon — it's the mass effect relay for the solar system, allowing humanity to enter the galactic community.
* It turns out that Reznov apparently died during the escape in the second level, and all subsequent appearances - save for the flashback mission
* It turns out that stiff neck is the helpful distinguishing symptom. And by stiff neck they really mean it, not the poor approximation that a neck ache tends to be. The test is you attempt to put your chin on your chest. If you can't bend your neck enough to touch your chin to your chest, it's time to seek medical care immediately. Otherwise, it's almost certainly something else less serious.
* it turns out that Stumpy, Quack Quack and Mr. Cat made a bet to see who could make Kaeloo get mad enough to beat them up first. No matter who won, winning the bet would have made him get a severe beating. Mr. Cat ends up winning and as a result is beaten so much that he nearly loses consciousness.
* It turns out that Tak's ship has a copy of her mind on its computer. In one episode, Dib overrides it by copying his own mind into its place, which creates its own problems when the copy thinks that
* It turns out that the birth date seems to relate to their patron troll as well.
* It turns out that the Equestrian military has specific protocols in place for situations like this, including
* It turns out that the figure is not dangerous or insane, but was the actual
* It turns out that the need to use the restroom is not what kills them, it's a symptom. Some things like major heart attacks or pulmonary embolism cause sensations of urgently needing to defecate, hence they retreat to the toilet without realizing the real cause immediately. By then, it's too late.
* It turns out that the Nu are also this, as in the DS remake one can be fought in the prehistoric era and shows up for round two in the Dark Ages.
* It turns out that the other characters are better off without her., so she goes back to the life she has. And the angel gets demoted.
* it turns out that the perpetrator of the Galen murders was a mentally impaired man who didn't really understand what he was doing. When his father found out, he covered it up on the grounds that his son wasn't a bad person, and he made the killer send the victims' kids stuffed animals every year on the anniversary of the murders so that his son wouldn't forget that he's capable of terrible things and would be careful never to let it happen again.
* It turns out that there are some serious side effects to staying uploaded for too long, however.
* It turns out that there's a completely justified reason for this mechanism,
* It turns out that there's method in Rayek's madness. Rayek knows that Cutter's rage will only keep on festering if he doesn't let all of it out, so Rayek refuses to concede until Cutter is one blow away from killing him.
* It turns out that the villain's millennia-in-the-making plan is for
* it turns out that they really kidnapped Yuna to prevent her from completing her pilgrimage.
* It turns out that they tie for last place because they focused on their rivalry instead the race. Twilight, on the other hand, ends up in fifth place.
* It turns out that this, along with other odd behavior she exhibits in the episode, is actually a necessary part of helping the magical jam taste better. She knows it's absolutely ridiculous and makes her look senile, but just shrugs it off and does it anyway.

* It turns out that this is a reversal of the Kelpiens' natural life cycal, bred into them by their former food source, another sentient species called the Ba'ul. In fact, the Ba'ul used to live in
* It turns out that two characters acted the way they did because they were bound by magical contracts that would kill everyone in their respective countries if they disobeyed. The only way to render such a contract null and void is for the physical contract to be destroyed and one of the signers to be killed by a third party. In the endgame, the player gets to kill the man who forced the other characters to sign the contracts; however, it is entirely possible to have him killed by one of the signees which should render the contracts unavoidable, but if this happens, it plays out the same as if he was killed by anyone else.
* , it turns out that Vinyl Scratch is mute, but has a spell that lets her communicate via telepathy. She can only do it with one pony at a time, however.
* It turns out that was just a robot designed to look like Wesley's dad, but Wes didn't know that.
* It turns out that when Angol Mois first came to Earth she saw Asami beating up the "Sleazy 26" gang and decided to model herself after "Earth's Greatest Warrior," per instructions from her father.
* it turns out the "battle" was a test also has fun lampshading the obligatory "Ramming Speed" command:
* it turns out the blood of the first demon, Lilith, must be spilled to complete a ritual to release Lucifer from Hell.
* It turns out the dampening field is an artificial creation, under her control, and she refuses to turn it off, even when one of the villagers is dying from an infection that Sisko and O'Brien could easily cure if they could get to their shuttle and its medkits.
* It turns out the First Ones actually used their technology to weaponize the even older magic of Etheria. They also altered the She Ra line, containing their power within a sword so the First Ones could control them. Their tampering also weakened all.
* It turns out the killer did this to make it look like a suicide set up to look like a murder. In the same episode, Sanders mentions that the families of suicides will often hide the gun to avoid the stigma.
* it turns out the killer took the most blood-rich organs to make into a health elixir, convinced that that was the only thing preventing her from becoming sick.
* It turns out the killer was the young woman's literature professor, who had plagiarized a novel written by a friend of the young woman's family and used the resulting success to build his academic career. When the young woman found out about it, she threatened to expose him, which would have ruined his career. She wouldn't stop hounding the professor, and he eventually became so desperate that he killed her to try and keep her quiet.
* It turns out the murders were committed by a man who's installed several transmitters in her house to get her to blame herself. Jones himself listens to the sounds from the bedroom while fully conscious and claims he'd go for his bat.
* It turns out, there's a reason for his name that isn't just his skill in clean lobotomy.
* . It turns out these are actual coordinates where items for an ARG from starmen.net were buried.
* It turns out the Silver Monkey puzzle was more finicky than it seemed.
* It turns out the singer, the main character's little sister, was the one who killed the friend and also the wife, but got away with murder since the main character got caught.
* it turns out the "Top 10" rule served to make the Military Police into a recruiting ground for the Anti-Personnel Control Group — a secret unit of highly skilled fighters/assassins equipped with a specialized variant of the 3D maneuver gear and were officially formed as a counter to the Survey Corps.
* It turns out the tradition she was naming was mostly ignored by everyone, and it also turns out that young Ataru had lied about jumping on her shadow.
* It turns out the whole thing was staged by shady industrialist Varrick to anger

Raiko into entering the war.
* it turns out they're floating above the surface of a normal planet of indeterminate shape from which they separated, and eventually float back down at the end of the first (chronologically second) game.
* It turns out they're not this at all. Rather, they simply failed to recognize humans as intelligent life forms on their own. Given that the number of individuals in Formian society is very small, with Queens acting through hundreds or thousands of drones, they consider murder to be unthinkable. When they realized that each human they killed was an individual roughly on the level of a queen, they felt so guilty that they held no hostility towards humanity for wiping them out.
* It turns out they were being secretive because they were planning a Surprise Party
* It turns out, this was the reason for her murder: The real Odette had conspired to kill her grandfather for her inheritance with her financial manager. When he ranted on it to the lookalike, her shock made him realize she wasn't the real Odette and he killed her both to keep it quiet and his outrage that a "dirty stripper" took over the life of a woman he'd secretly lusted after.
* It turns out (though still in a rather suggestive position if anyone found them).
* It turns out to be 13, getting revenge for House switching regular coffee for decaf and making her think she was suffering from Huntington's
* It turns out to be a big conspiracy. The Bride didn't actually kill herself in public, faking her death and putting a look-alike in the morgue. After killing her abusive husband, she allowed a co-conspirator to shoot her to put a proper body in the morgue (she had TB anyway). All the other killings were committed by members of the conspiracy dressed up as the Bride, frequently by the men's wives themselves. It's heavily implied they deserved it..
* It turns out to be a clue to the basis of his power which, in Vollstandig, targets the eyes of his victims.
* It turns out to be a mage, shapeshifted into a dresser, to hold all the ladies' underwear.
* it turns out to be an ad for the Catholic Church's "Legs" music video.
* It turns out to be a pissed-off Deathclaw out for revenge against the mercenaries that were transporting her eggs.
* It turns out to be a subversion: Instead of a rousing fight and the destruction of the Borg, Lily openly compares Picard to
* It turns out to be Jack Noir, an antagonist who lived a universe away from the trolls, who managed to gain omnipotence through a fluke in Sburb's mechanics.
* It turns out to be the cleaning staff, who simply cleaned up the scene of the crime and removed the evidence whenever it was discovered. They would have gotten away with it if Monk didn't figure out at the last minute where they hid the body.
* It turns out to have been a betrothal gift to her grandmother, Kanna, from Pakku.
* It turns out Zoe wasn't killed after all but kept alive by nanomachines that rebuilt her without memories until Riff restores them by copying her memories the night prior to her 'death' by Oasis via time travel.
* It turns up often in Logic Chess segments. Chances are that if you see a witness mention something you haven't heard of before, or that they couldn't possibly have known, you need to jump on it.
* It twisted sense of humor. His jokes range from crude and sexual (and bear in mind, they're usually aimed at kids), to morbid, to mocking people's various afflictions, to describing what he did to past victims, or what he plans to do to you. This mostly carries over to the 1990 and 2017 adaptations.
* It twisted the history of and etymology of the English language so that it would rhyme.
* iTunes (later rebranded as Music, though the iTunes Store still operates)
* It upon its release (and it didn't help that the two productions shared an actor).
* It used a high-proof hydrogen peroxide as an oxidizer, which is not only so corrosive that it routinely ate the tanks in which it was held, and in one case

dissolved a pilot in seconds, but is also prone to spontaneous decomposition, a reaction that is both exothermic and activated by heat, resulting in a big "BOOM" and a cloud of very hot
* It used to be common for Marine captains to be addressed as "major" when aboard ship, as this prevented confusion in a crisis ("Where's the captain?" "Do you mean the ship's commander or the Marines' commander?")
* It used to be intergenerational, though, when she was a 7 year old child, while Simon was 40 years older.
* It used to be that if a Papal Conclave took too long to decide on a new
* It used to be that Leap Day was the day on which women could propose to men, instead of the other way around as was the informal custom of the time. Carol Ferris tried to take advantage of this in an issue of
* It used to be that the four comic characters who would actually stay dead were Barry Allen, Jason Todd,
* It used to be the other way around, with Ray getting most of the spotlight and Roast Beef as first runner-up.
* It used to be very rare for a human to be over 6' tall, over 200 lbs, or particularly strong. In first world countries, at least, decades of vastly improved nutrition and medical care compared to centuries prior have made it a lot less rare to grow taller than six feet and weigh over 200 lbs (whether that's largely muscle or just being fat varies by the individual). The six foot, two to three inch tall
* It uses the normal example straight many times, but also notably uses the Inverted example as well. Dutch Wagenbach and Steve Billings are investigating a serial child rapist, and Billings figures out that the child shelter manager who has been extremely helpful has been *too* helpful. Yup, turns out it was him.
* It uses the same basic Pseudo Sonic plot as the above-mentioned Archie Comics incidence, (not sure which came first) although since in this incarnation Sonic has no girlfriend for whom he might be inclined to pick flowers, he just randomly blunders into an entire valley full of "poison flowers" while saving a character from a completely different threat.
* It uses the tag-line "Ph34r teh Cut3 0n3s", often in reference to the main character, Piro's, inevitably cute-and-highly-competent game characters. The comic itself also contains at least one example: the enigmatic Tohya Miho, whose true powers and purpose have yet to be revealed — but who is
* It usually blows this away, especially hiring such energetic and expressive actors as
* It usually doesn't come up because Buffy herself only hunts the demons that murder and terrorize people and leaves more gregarious ones like Clem alone. In Season 3, she tells Faith to spare one who seems like more of a scumbag than a "deadly threat to humanity" (Faith ends up killing him later anyway because he's trying to sell Buffy copies of the evil mayor's Books of Ascension and Faith is
* It usually involves his seeing them as his own kids that he was unable to protect. In one of his more awesome moments, he's tasked with retrieving a little girl in Russia whose blood contains an experimental supervirus along with another Special Forces guy, slaughtering the Russians sent to prevent that from happening. After he escapes (in a nuclear missile), he boards the pickup submarine and refuses to let anyone approach her, resulting in the virus decaying until it's unusable. When Frank is greeted by a large army unit and the general behind the operation, the soldiers are rather iffy about shooting him. Then Nick Fury (who gave him the mission in the first place) stands next to Frank, and the soldiers give up.
* ITV about survivors from a nuclear attack hiding in the London Underground one of the actors, Gareth Jones, had a fatal heart attack when he was just about to make an entrance. The play continued with the other actors covering for his failure to appear, and they managed to improvise right up to the end, with some plot discussion with the director during a commercial break. The actors were not told that Jones had actually died until after the play had finished, but were told only that he was too ill to continue. Sadly, no recording of the play survives, so we can't be sure exactly how this was worked around.
* ITV. A furious Maurice is left walking around for the rest of the episode with

the word "TIT" branded on his head.
* It varies from game to game. Yeah, MP doesn't always get restored whereas you can attack or use some special abilities all day, but at the same time, mages often get the wonderful Be Dragon spell, which hits for quite a lot, and if you manage to get the right equipment, they can cast magic twice in one round and out-damage the warrior. Mages also have the benefit of being able to attack enemies in groups, whereas melees can only do that with whips or boomerangs. However, really, it depends on the game.
* It varies, however: Alexander the Great, Saladin and Napoleon (and a Martian conqueror) are preserved in jars until Dracula needs tactical advice, while Dystopians are people who committed evil in the name of empire (coincidentally or not, they're led by
* ITV, a subtle lesbian subtext in the original novel is made much more explicit.
* ITV, causing a significant retool, in order to justify the cost. The show performed incredibly badly and suffered nightmarish scheduling delays, resulting in Kemp's career as an actor effectively ending. He reinvented himself as an investigative journalist and has since regained significant critical acclaim.
* ITV channel but came back off and on throughout 2013. ITV has since got the rights back.
* ITV Elsie Tanner) was battling lung cancer and sadly it became her final performance as she would pass away weeks after filming of the play ended.
* ITV football commentator John Helm turned up to a routine TV engagement on the 11th May 1985, to report on a Third Division match between Bradford City and Lincoln City, a football game a long way away from the glamour of Manchester United or Chelsea. He was, in fact, practically the only journalist in the ground, so low was the sporting or news significance of the fixture. He and his camera team then recorded the horror of the stadium fire that erupted unexpectedly and was responsible for the deaths of fifty-six people and were the only news presence there for a long time.
* ITV had a variation where walking past a pole hid the main character long enough to allow him to transform into his dog form. Though this was probably due to technical restrictions on this mid-90s low-budget series.
* ITV inside a closet, presumably as a hostage. It later turns out she was actually one of the killers the entire time and tied herself up to try and divert suspicion.
* ITV In The Face: in the "Tyne Tees" episode, one of the speculative names for the station was the long and unwieldy "The Tyne And The Wear And Also The Tees Television".
* ITV. It then explodes into the numbers "3", "2", "1", before diving back down and landing in a dustbin, magically animating it into the show's mascot, Dusty Bin.
* ITV Play didn't survive the phone-in quiz scandal and "suspended" indefinitely in 2007.
* ITV show to showcase the best in British pro wrestling in 2018, under the WOS banner.
* ITV's insistence on showing episodes with the end credits from "Her Wacky Highness" edited on ("The Moral Of The Story: Elmer Fudd Is A Dolt").
* ITVS spots, to the point where this trio of ads got played as late as 2009 on some affiliates.
* ITV was a sociologist who consulted on difficult police cases and solved them without ever leaving his office.
* ITV, who kept getting stories about the town of Wigan or the politician Lord Wigg.
* It Walks By Night opens with the revelation that a dangerous psychopath, Alexandre Laurent, has escaped and intends to take revenge on Raoul de Saligny. Laurent is known to be skilled at impersonation, and to have visited a crooked plastic surgeon before heading for Paris. Any of the principal male characters could be him since they're all of similar height and build.
* "It walks the stairs, without a care, and shoots so high in the sky..." for Slinky. Parodied in
* it was a big hit in North America, and is considered a classic among English-

speaking fans.
* It was a bit subverted (not sure if that'd be the right word for this) when Wesley tells Angel to stop using the curse as an excuse not to go after a relationship opportunity with an interested woman (who Angel met because she was bitten by a werewolf). After all, as Wes puts it, "Most of us have to settle for
* It was a common formula for the villain to always get in one slapstick blow on Bugs to start the feud at the beginning of the short, at which point a riled up Bugs would prepare to do his worst:
* it was a common political tool throughout British history well into the 18th Century.
* It was a common practice in the French kids shows from the 90's to the mid-noughties to hire the voice actors of an animated series for reading new lines as their characters so that they'd be the anchormen. By using footages of the episodes, they'd eventually create tongue-in-cheek segments between the real cartoons, some of them being quite amusing. They did so with the
* It was a Confederate unit in blue running towards a Union artillery unit. The commander on the Union side was asked if they should open fire, but said no because the troops approaching were friendlies. He was wrong.
* It was a conscious attempt to garner heel heat, portraying her as a selfish model type character who didn't care about wrestling or want to learn, playing into fan perception of "bad" Divas. Unfortunately, doing this was the ultimate way to garner "go away" heat. Ideally, that "go away" heat would have just been directed at the Eva Marie character, which would have made it easy to turn into straight heel heat, but unfortunately her early matches showed her as someone who hadn't even properly learned how to take moves yet, which cemented her status as someone the fans just absolutely hated. She took a break from wrestling for a while, most likely to train, and tried to reconvert that X-Pac Heat into legit heel heat, showing off a very heelish entrance on NXT in August 2014, playing up the fact that this is a character much more strongly. Whether the fans will start booing the character rather than the performer remains to be seen.
* It was a creature that fed on the faith of other creatures, and hated its own existence. However, it was a being of instinct, and could not help pursuing its food source whenever one appeared. The Doctor allowed it to die by cutting off its food supply by destroying Amy's faith in him.
* It was actually a common policy for the show: the writers would write scenes, the executives would veto the scene, so the writers would
* it was actually Alan who took Helène away from him, as Joe immediately fell in love with her but was too timid to ask her out, and Alan took advantage of that to make a conquest of her, reeling back when she wanted an actual relationship. He also reveals that it was him who caused Todd's injuries, pushing him down a set of stairs out of frustration and anger at hurting Phoebe, who he was also originally in love with. Afterwards, he simply never had the courage to go up to Phoebe and start their friendship up again.
* It was actually all a front by Bosch, who really wanted an excuse to plunder some Vasudan ruins and revive an abandoned Terran project to communicate with the Shivans. He is successful in this endeavor, and survives the game... albeit in the custody of the Shivans, and who knows what they intend to do with him.
* It was actually a perfectly ordinary arrangement as an after-victory peace resolution in pre-industrial societies that the loser got to keep most of their territory, and pledged loyalty and/or tribute to the winner. It was difficult and expensive for a pre-industrial society to occupy, incorporate and administrate a foreign territory (that doesn't mean people didn't
* It was actually bigger than people think. During the summer of 1939, the Nazis staged attacks on ethnic Germans in Poland, claiming this was the work of Polish terrorists.
* It was actually four ships: one ship dedicated to carrying the weaponry, and three more automated, to act as its escorts. The armory-ship was found by the Rebels, and one of the escorts which got lost eventually helped the Rogues.
* It was actually not uncommon for players to throw games before the Black Sox

scandal, to supplement their low pay. The owners knew about this, but allowed it to happen to keep the players from organizing and forcing the owners to pay them more. What was unusual about the Black Sox was that no one had attempted to throw a Championship Series before, and which would involve throwing five games (it was a best-of-nine series at the time).
* It was actually one of the first things to go into the script, which had the working title of "Ford Cortina".
* It was actually Peter who killed those people and faked his death framing Sirius for it. Sirius was likely suffering from a mental breakdown from guilt about convincing James and Lily to make the real traitor Peter Pettigrew the Secret Keeper.
* It was actually rather pleasant, up until Chode and Gus brought in the concept of evil with them, which caused an immediate death spiral for all life everywhere. The reason why?
* It was actually Renarin, too scared to admit openly that he had bonded with a spren and was receiving visions of the future.
* It was actually staged to allow the killer to exaggerate his mystique.
* It Was a Dark and Silly Night outside her window. She goes out to investigate, and meets another girl, who gives her some marshmallows. As she searches, she becomes covered with so much snow that she begins to resemble a yeti herself, and is mistaken for one when she approaches a house, especially since the sticky marshmallows made it hard for her to talk.
* It Was a Dark and Stormy Night and a yearly contest will keep it alive forever.
* It Was a Dark and Stormy Night: The story begins on a dark and stormy night.
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* It was a different world when these films were made - the home market didn't exist, and the odds that someone would watch
* it was a disguised Batman who hired Wormwood to retrieve the loot Wormwood had obtained
* It was again a series of accidents - he slipped in the tub and she fell on the knife.
* It Was a Gift: A possession that has significance because it was given to you.
* It Was a Gift, Philoctetes got the famous bow of Heracles at the latter's death.
* It was a Hanna-Barbera series of which the studio tried desperately to duplicate the success, creating
* It was a lioness' birthday party, and since she was a very social lion, she invited every animal in the world to come. Who didn't make it? Why, the horse.
* It was all an excuse by a rogue faction within the Imperial Army to invade Liberl. They executed all the culprits to tie up any loose ends and to cover their tracks. And that is the tragedy of Hamel in full.
* it was all a ploy to help find those who were really guilty, and he is back at work by the end of the show.
* It Was All for the Tuna He asks them to bring the tuna back in exchange and they comply, noting that recreating an extinct species and adapting the environment to accommodate them is indeed no easy task but they owe him that much.
* "It was all so funny, that I died laughing!" (Two morticians come in and carry him off while he's laughing.)
* It was almost impossible to turn on HBO in the early 1980s and not see
* It was a lot of work. It is also noted, though, without makeup she is still kind of plain.
* It was already too late for Vista, though. They ended up shipping Windows 7(the 98 to Vista's 95) and trying to make people not notice it's just a really expensive service pack.
* It was also a large part of their appeal in the black-and-white days (
* It was also an excuse to have a team made up of the Original Five X-Men from the comic books for an episode.
* It was also a problem for the Persians, whose overwhelming numbers would mean little if their emperor was killed or routed. Knowing this, Alexander the Great reversed certain defeat, first at Issus and then at Gaugamela, by personally

charging through the Immortals and getting Darius III to run, causing the Persians to panic and lose cohesion just when their numerical superiority was overwhelming Alexander's troops. It was actually a major strategic weakness for the entire history of the empire, since their generals tended to lead from the front and stood right in the center of the line.
* It was also a reinforcer of the feminist wife who was always right, even if she argued that the sky was kelly green, initially codified by
* It was also a trend for boxers in the late 1800s and early 1900s to adopt Irish names, as it was believed that Irish boxers drew better crowds than the former. Examples include the Italian-born Johnny Dundee (born Guiseppe Curreri), Italian-American "Fireman" Jim Flynn (Andrew Chiariglione), Lithuanian-American former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey (Joseph Zukauskas), and even Frank Sinatra's Sicilian father Anthony Martin Sinatra (as Marty O'Brien; he later opened a tavern called Marty O'Brien's). In a bit of an inversion, there's Michael Gomez, an
* It was also common for British matches involving an experienced wrestler and a very young newcomer to be "handicap" matches where all it would take for the youngster to win the match was to win a single fall, while the experienced wrestler would have to win two in a row or earn a knockout. This is different to how most modern promotions use the term handicap.
* It was also considered to be one of the best shooters in all of E3 2014. Keep in mind that this is a game that is competing with
* It was also criticized heavily as a thinly-veiled attempt to gerrymander state borders, since, despite a large majority of Californians being Democrats, four out of the six new states created would have Republican majorities, since no effort was made to have the "Six Californias" be similar to each other in population size. He tried again with a proposal to split into only
* It was also deconstructed in the reboot, where the distraction of the cellphone stops Pikappa from attacking a monster and almost gets him killed.
* It was also dubbed in Czech three times. The first dub was made by Studio Grant for VHS in 1994. The second dub was made for TV Nova in 1995. The third dub was made for Czech Television in 2000.
* It was also dubbed in Czech three times. The first dub was made in 1992. The second dub was made for TV Prima in 1997. The third dub was made in 2010 for DVD.
* It was also dubbed in Czech twice. The first dub came out in 1996. In 2011, a second dub was featured on the 2011 Blu-Ray release.
* It was also dubbed in Hungarian four times; One in 1960, another in 1976 (both made by
* It was also dubbed in Italian three times; One in 1949, another in 1980, and a third in 1985.
* It was also dubbed in Italian twice. The first dub was made in 1977. The second dub was made in 2002.
* It was also dubbed in Japanese three times; One in 1974, another in 1987, and a third in 1980s or 1990s. The first dub was featured on home video. The other two dubs were made for airing on NHK and TBS.
* It was also dubbed in Japanese twice for airing. The first dub aired on Nippon TV in 1982. The second dub aired on TV Asahi in 1992. This dub was carried over to the Blu-Ray release.
* It was also dubbed in Japanese twice for airing. The first dub aired on TBS in 1986. The second dub aired on TV Tokyo in 1988.
* It was also dubbed in Japanese twice. The first dub aired on TV Asahi in 1981. The second dub was made for home video.
* It was also dubbed in Korean twice for airing. The first dub aired on KBS in 2000. The second dub aired on MBC in 2005.
* It was also dubbed in Latin American Spanish twice. The first dub was done in Mexico. The second dub, which was featured on the 2011 Blu-Ray release, was done in Argentina.
* It was also dubbed in Slovak three times for airing. The first dub aired on TV Markiza. The latter two dubs aired on TV JOJ in 2010.
* It was also dubbed in Slovak twice for airing. The first dub was made for airing

on TV Markiza. The second dub was made for airing on TV JOJ in 2021.
* It was also dubbed in Slovak twice for airing. The first dub was made for TV Markiza. The second dub was made by Trigon Production for JOJ Group in 2021.
* It was also dubbed into Albanian twice: once in 2000 for TV (with the songs left in English) and again in 2005.
* It was also dubbed into Brazilian Portuguese three times. The first two dubs were made in the early 1990's: one by SC Produções for VHS and the other by Herbert Richers for TV. The third dub was made by Double Sound in 2000 for DVD.
* It was also dubbed into Brazilian Portuguese three times; the first was done in 1988 by VTI in Rio de Janeiro. Both redubs were commissioned in São Paulo, with the second dub from 1996 by Gota Mágica, and the third dub from 2009 by Studio Gábia. In the 1996 dub, Lampy, the Hanging Lamp, the Stereo, and the Hearse
* It was also dubbed into Brazilian Portuguese twice; once in 1951 for theatrical release/home video, and again in 1991 for the SBT channel. SBT's dub
* It was also dubbed into Brazilian Portuguese twice: the first from 1938, and again in 1965. The 1938 dub is long lost (only recordings of the songs are known to exist), while the 1965 dub is the official version currently being used.
* It was also dubbed into Brazilian Portuguese twice; the first was done in the 40s, and again in 1966.
* It was also dubbed into Czech three times: The first was done for its theatrical release in 1970, the second was made for TV Nova in 1994, and the current was done for home media in 2000.
* It was also dubbed into Czech twice: the original in 1970 and and the current in 2005. Hana Talpová voiced the Fairy Godmother in both dubs.
* It was also dubbed into Finnish twice, the first from 1969, and the second from 1992.
* It was also dubbed into Finnish twice; the original one from 1968 (by Reino Bäckman) and the new one from 1993 (by Pekka Lehtosaari). Interestingly, the dubbing directors for both dubs also voiced Baloo, while the original 1968 version has Bagheera voiced by a woman.
* It was also dubbed into French twice: 1989 and 2002 for its re-release.
* It was also dubbed into French twice, the first in 1972 for the original-theatrical cut and the second in 2003 for the Extended cut, both dubs have been available on DVD (with the French 2003 dub being sold on the first French DVD release in France and the Blu-Ray release (abet with the running-time of the original-theatrical cut version), while the French 1972 dub was released on DVD in the Benelux countries, the second French DVD release in France and the second British DVD release in the United Kingdom). Philippe Dumat and Jacques Dynam appeared in both dubs as differnet characters.
* It was also dubbed into French twice. While the redub was released to DVD at least once in Europe, US releases (including the Blu-Ray) contain the original dubbing, which has most of the songs left in English (with the exception of "I Want It Now" which is mostly spoken, save for some lyrics in the middle).
* It was also dubbed into French two (and a half) times; once in 1950 and again in 1993 (for the featurette versions) and 1998 (for the film version). In the original French dub, the "Mickey and the Beanstalk" segment was censored for unknown reasons. About 10 minutes were removed and the end was even fully cut, therefore making the movie somewhat confusing.
* It was also dubbed into German twice. Once in 1973 and again in 2004 for DVD. The re-dub, which has all the songs left in English, received highly negative reception from nostalgic fans.
* It was also dubbed into German twice; the original dub from 1952 was distributed by RKO, and the current dub from 1976 was directed by Heinrich Riethmüller.
* It was also dubbed into German twice; the original one from 1956 and the new one from 1968. Harry Wüstenhagen voiced Tramp in both dubs.
* It was also dubbed into German twice; the original was done in 1961 and the newer was done in 1980.

* It was also dubbed into Greek twice; there's the original from 1989/1990, and the DVD re-dub from 2002 which leaves all of the songs in English.
* It was also dubbed into Hebrew twice. The first dub was made to the first 15 episodes in 2012, while the second dub was made for the entire series in 2017.
* It was also dubbed into Hungarian twice: once in 1978 and again, ten years later, in 1988.
* It was also dubbed into Italian twice; first in 1981, and again in 1983 by Grupo Trenta, with most of the series cast. TV airings of the film used to randomly switch between the two dubs, but later airings and DVD releases use only the original dub from 1981 (except for Peewit's final line, which is kept from the second dub, since the audio track of the original dub was damaged in that point). Interestingly, both dubs have the songs left either partially or entirely in French, as well as the original instrumental music for the Smurfs' party sequence replaced by another song ("La festa della luna") sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle".
* It was also dubbed into Japanese twice; once in 1957 and again in 1993.
* It was also dubbed into Japanese twice; the first in 1956 and the second in 1989.
* It was also dubbed into Japanese twice. The first was done in 1961 and again in 1992.
* It was also dubbed into Japanese twice; the original was done in 1964 and the current was done in 1984 for VHS and (later) DVD.
* It was also dubbed into Latin Spanish three times. The original dub was made during the show's original run (1976-1981) by CINSA and is currently extinct. The second dub was made for the two VHS volumes of "It's the Muppets" in 1993, and the third dub was made in Argentina during 1999-2001 by Palmera Record.
* It was also dubbed into Latin Spanish twice (1982 and 1997). Unlike the other examples, the Blu-Ray includes both dubs.
* It was also dubbed into Latin Spanish twice; the first time in the 1980s and again in 2011 by Candiani. Interestingly, both dubs use much of the same cast from
* It was also dubbed into Polish twice; the first was done in 1962 and the second in 1995.
* It was also dubbed into Swedish twice; the first in 1988 and the second in 1997. The reason why it received a Swedish redub for the first home video release in Sweden was due to fact that one of the dubbers threatened a lawsuit over royalties.
* It was also dubbed three times in Latin Spanish: twice in Mexico (1989 and 1997), and again in Argentina. The latter two dubs have the songs dubbed, except "The Girls of Rock & Roll" and "Diamond Dolls" in the Argentinian dub.
* It was also established that Klingon resilience makes for some extremely rough sex. Broken bones on the wedding night are kind of a badge of honor.
* It was also expected in Baroque opera and concerti that the soloist would ornament their part in the repeats, adding turns and trills all over the place. More akin to Harpo Does Something Virtuosic.
* It was also featured in Person of Interest, which brought up a mini resurgence leading to appearances in
* It was also given two Czech dubs; the first in 1975 and the second in 1994. Jiří Jelínek and Stanislav Fišer appeared in both dubs as King Louie and Buzzie respectively.
* It was also given two Swedish dubs, once in 1959 and again in 1980.
* It was also implied that this trope was at least one of the reasons why Monk hated all the Christmases in his
* It was also kept for the syndicated rerun version of the series that was circulated while the original series was still on the air. Entitled
* It was also modified for use in a 1990 commercial for Royal Caribbean's "Carnival" cruise ship.
* It was also noted behind the scenes in Season 2 when the then Air Force Chief of Staff was briefly appearing
* It was also played for tragedy in "Ghost Station." The kill sat was from a lost alien civilization that presumably blew itself to bits. The AI running the station

tried holography and other tricks to try and scare the heroes off, then
* It was also played with earlier, when the Elven King awoke from a long illness, and
* It was also predicted that if humans disappeared from Earth today, Mount Rushmore would still be intact millions of years later (though many features, especially noses, would've eroded away by then), waiting to be seen by the next intelligent species to evolve.
* It was also presumably easier to write the stories without having the city locked down due to a state of emergency after a major disaster in New York killing thousands. Of course, perhaps they didn't think that could happen...because the series aired entirely before 9/11.
* It was also received two Hungarian dubs; the first in 1989 and the second in 1991. Curiously, both dubs used nearly the same voice actors, except for a few minor characters.
* It was also re-dubbed in Swedish and French twice; both languages were originally dubbed in 1953, and again in 1992.
* It was also re-dubbed into Latin Spanish in 1997. The Latin dub was commissioned either because of a lawsuit from Peggy Lee (the English voice of Darling and the Siamese Cats), or from Roberto Espriú (the Latin voice of Tramp).
* It was also revealed that Scarlatti often challenges brash swordsmen who use their skills to bully others.
* It was also rumored for years that there was a way to open up the Pits of Inferno and fight
* It was also said that some teams are specialists of their own. SG-9 was the lawyers and diplomat team specializing in dealing with legal issues, like when SG-1 was put on a prison planet in S2-E3 Prisoners. SG-3 came back to the SGC and Hammond told them they did the right thing in coming back. Meanwhile several teams (SG-3, -5, -18, and -25) are mainly combat support.
* It was also stated that Riku really is a special case, Darkness always corrupts and recovering from it to the extent Riku did has only ever been done by him and him alone,
* It was also the catalyst for the creation of the AWA. In 1957, Édouard Carpentier defeated Lou Thesz for the NWA title in a two-out-of-three falls match. However, since one of those falls was won via DQ, there was a dispute among the NWA promoters over who should be the champion, with most promoters recognizing Thesz and other, renegade promoters recognizing Carpentier (and even sanctioning a title change between him and Verne Gagne, who was the one really pulling the strings at the time). After promoter Wally Karbo unsuccessfully lobbied for a title unification match between Gagne and the NWA champion, the two split off and formed the AWA.
* It was also the only release of the game on Windows computers for a long time, but the PC version did not get the Cops and Robbers mode or Big Surf Island. If you want to visit Big Surf on your gaming computer, you'll have to download a mod called the Vanity Pack, which adds in the map, the Island Challenges, and the cars from the DLC, along with a heap of extra content. However, there are no island Road Rules, no island single-player events, and the Big Surf paint shop is non-functional (the mod's developer attributes this to hard limits on drive-thrus in the game), not to mention that Cops and Robbers is still unavailable (though at least the mod brings in the police cars).
* It was also the plot of The Hork-Bajir Chronicles. An Andalite trains the Hork-Bajir to fight against the invading Yeerks. This was necessary because the Hork-Bajir were bark-eaters, and had never had conflict before. They, at first, couldn't even conceive of using their blades to deliberately harm another.
* It was also turned around one time, when Wolverine was surprised ("I didn't know.") to learn the Beast speaks Pashtun, and Hank replied....
* It was also used as a diversion once-Angel got into the Scourge by snapping Doyle's neck. But, it turns out Bracken demons can survive a neck snap, and Doyle stands up after Angel leaves and pulls his neck back into place.
* It was also used in promotional material for the American Boys Town in the

1980s, which is appropriate because it was inspired by a legend based around an illustration which was used by Boys Town by founder Father Edward Flanigan in the 1940s to promote what Boys Town was doing.
* It was also used repeatedly by Data in "11001001" when issuing an order to abandon ship.
* It was always preceded by a blaring guitar chord (the end of the closing theme), leading some to call the entire sequence the "Blang".
* It was a major issue in one episode, where Reid and Prentiss are sent into a cult compound to investigate allegations of pedophilia, posing as social workers (since the FBI isn't welcomed by cultists). Before they sent agents in, the FBI checked to make sure that no other law enforcement organizations were planning operations that could interfere, receiving negative answers from police at all levels. In fact the state AG had been planning a major raid by the state police and lied about it, since he didn't want the FBI co-opting his big operation (which was essentially a publicity stunt for a gubernatorial run next year), and went ahead with it while Reid and Prentiss were still inside, sending the cultists into a siege and endangering the agent's lives. When Hotch takes command of the situation he essentially bans the state authorities from the scene in retribution, relying solely on the county sheriffs.
* It was a major problem for the British at first, particularly leading to defeat in Burma and Malaya. But commanders like F. Spencer Chapman, Bill Slim and Ian Stewart deliberately trained their men to regard the jungle as neutral, which led to success later in the war. Stewart's 2nd Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who spent months on end training in the jungle before the war, were the only British unit in Malaya to consistently defeat the Japanese. Chapman spent more than three years behind the lines working with the Chinese, and came to believe so firmly that 'the Jungle is Neutral', that he made it
* It was a metric calendar (of sorts), with weeks made up of ten days rather than seven. Each month was three weeks long, and there were twelve months in total, leaving five or six extra holidays at the end of the year. The ten-day weeks were highly unpopular, as this eliminated quite a few weekends — the Concordat of 1801 restored the seven-day week and re-established Sunday as a weekly festival.
* It was a mistake of the biologist's assistant in "Mr. Monk on Wheels" to wear tire sandals when she killed her accomplice because of the footprints.
* It was amusing at first, but then it started to tear people's faces and arms off.
* It was announced that on July 14th, 2014 there would be a big character announcement. But hours before the big event, Sakurai
* it was announced that the comic book series might a comeback along with a game adaptation if Madureira's campaign is successful. And then, five years later... still nothing.
* It was a nuclear bomb, as sung about on the Universal Migrator album, presumably the gamma waves line is there simply because of the
* It was apparently a common occurrence for the flat-chested namesake of
* It was apparently so common for humans to fall in love with Sex Robots that the Space Pope (
* It was a pre-Christian Slavic custom to not shave a boy until he was seven, then do it ceremonially, while also giving him his adult name.
* It was around the same time that two-handed swords became really popular, because a knight or man-at-arms simply didn't need a shield anymore. Fighting styles completely changed with plate armor because the entire kit functioned as one large, full-body shield.
* It was a routine from a cable standup comedy special riffing on the unfortunate name of President
* It was a running gag to hear Stinky telling the end of a story about his favorite flavor of pudding at the beginning of a scene. All the audience would ever hear is "...and that's why lemon pudding is my favorite pudding." We never got to hear why.
* It was a seriously bad idea to let Elle go home at the end of Season 1...

* It was a sheer accident that caused the aeroplane's wing to shear off.
* "It was a smile like the one you find on black and orange striped creatures prowling through the jungle looking for someone to smile at."
* It was a Sunday, so the skyscraper was empty. And the F-16's velocity took it out to the sea where it crashed harmlessly.
* It was a tenet of the landlord to never allow his tenants to get away with paying their rent late (except for
* It was a trap as there was no ring and the priest had men there ready to detain and kill Nike. Livi saved her and they got around the lack of formal ring with Everythings Better With Rainbows.
* It was at this point that reports arose that Secret had not been paying some of their players (and manager) the money they earned from the tournaments they participated in along with their merchandise sold under the Team Secret banner. Including this is the organization's manager and Puppey himself taking a paycut from the winnings earned. There were also reports of bullying within the team. Eventually a TwitLonger from Puppey was released, stating that all financial obligations were now met, and that the team's manager was then let go and hired a new manager.
* It was averted somewhat in the second film, however, when Beatrix needed to practice in order to eventually punch a hole through a wood board from close range.
* It was a very bad idea to even think of damaging Sipowicz's fish tank in the squad room of
* It Was a Very Good Year, but rather by Bob Shane of The Kingston Trio.
* It was based on a book by the same name. There was also "Mr. Revere and I", by the same author, though that's less of a case of this, and more just an onlooker at many of the events, since it's narrated by Paul Revere's horse.
* It was basically this trope that led Barry Sanders to retire from the game, even though he was within one good season of passing Walter Payton, and barring injury, could've put the all-time rushing record out of even Emmitt Smith's reach. The Lions followed up two of their best seasons, 1991 (going 12-4 and getting their only playoff win since 1957 to date, over an up-and-coming Dallas squad) and 1995 (in which Herman Moore and Brett Perriman became the first teammates to finish 1-2 in total receptions) with 5-11 records the following year. Barry didn't walk away because of any issues with coach Bobby Ross, as was speculated at the time, but because the front office absolutely failed to make the necessary moves to improve the team (especially on defense), and the lack of a winning culture that drained him of his love for the game. Needless to say, it went
* It was because of its accessibility that it was adopted into the US school curriculum.
* It was because of that contract that the Ravens had to get rid of those other players in order to stay under the salary cap. Of course, that should still place blame mostly on management for offering the contract and not taking into account who they would have to get rid of in exchange and how it would affect the team.
* It was believed by some cannibalistic tribes that eating a dead person's brain allowed you to learn their life's experiences. This unfortunately meant you could also gain the exact same disease they probably died from.
* It was believed for a long time that African and Asian elephants couldn't interbreed. This was proved wrong in 1978 by the rather unexpected birth of an elephant named Motty at Chester Zoo in the UK. The mother (Sheba) was an Asian elephant, the father (Jumbolino) an African elephant and, though they had been observed mating with each other, no-one expected anything to come of it. Indeed, the possibility that Sheba might be pregnant was dismissed until a few days before the birth.
* It was better when one figures out that most of the CG animation was mostly produced by WIT Studio's subsidiary studio,
* It was briefly assumed that the number of Earths is finite —
* It was Christmas Eve 2002 when Scott Peterson called his mother-in-law to tell her that her daughter Laci was missing. 4 months later, what was left of Laci and the baby she was carrying washed up on a beach, and Scott was arrested, tried, and

convicted of murder and now resides on death row in a California prison. Even if Scott had been innocent, one can reasonably assume that Christmas has been a very sad occasion for her family ever since.
* It was common for EarthForce captains to try to ram Minbari ships during the
* It was common in 1950s calypso to imitate the Chinese for comedic effect, as they were an
* It was common, in the past, when police services were rudimentary, for the victim of a crime to put a bounty on the head of the author of the deed.
* It was confirmed in the Book 4 commentary that Zuko has a granddaughter. Fire Lord Izumi was going to play a bigger role in the season but they couldn’t fit her in in an Earth Kingdom based story. Her daughter was going to come with her to Republic City to deal with the Kuvira situation. They also pitched the idea that she was going to be Mako’s love interest but they decided to focus on his relationship with his friends.
* It was created when the grandfather tree using the pieces the first world that was shattered by a war between the three great races.
* It was customary for Christian thinkers and scientists to also attribute phenomena they couldn't explain to God, making "God Did It" the
* It was customary to give your psychiatrist a live lobster on your first visit.
* It was dangerous and desperate, but they were already in desperate danger. This is why it was guaranteed to work; since it was infinitely improbable that it would save them from imminent destruction, the Infinite Improbability Drive made it a statistical certainty.
* It was definitely about scale, as "Cat of the Curse People" (no, 'cat' and 'curse' are not supposed to be swapped in that title) has human woman/male werepanther sex.
* It was deliberately done during the film's production. The trailers did not show the animals' full body appearances until the very release of the film causing the
* It was designed to withstand a crash that would wipe out the whole crew. In addition, the Air Force also has over a hundred fax machines that are built to survive an atomic bomb blast.
* it was discovered that manufacturers were cheating on emissions testing, resulting in them falling back out of favor.
* It was done at least once. Slag knocked over a not-yet-complete Devastator.
* It was done in the first movie as well, for a different shape. Eventually, after a suitable length of time had passed, Austin's 'love-interest-du-jour' would end up saying something along the lines of 'Okay, we've given the villain enough time to get away by punning', leading to a general agreement and a quick exit.
* It was dubbed in Czech twice. The first dub was made in 1992. The second dub was made for Czech Television in 2009.
* It was dubbed in Russian twice: one was done in 2001 by Ey-Bi Video (for TV, but the songs were not dubbed) and 2011 by Pythagor (songs were dubbed).
* It was dubbed into Czech twice, the first from 1974 and the second from 1997. The reason why the second dub was created was because the royalties for first dub were too high. Also, Inka Šecová who voiced Lady in the first dub, returned as the speaking voice of Peg for the second dub.
* It was dubbed into Danish three times, the first from 1950, the second from 1978. In 1995, the second dub was partially re-dubbed, replacing Pinocchio's voice.
* It was edited out in the dub, but this was also the case with Shuzo Otaki, one of the Big 5 (named Crump in the dub), and with
* It was eliminated in 4e on charges of not actually being disadvantageous to the individual player. You can still simulate it by taking other disadvantages, you'd just
* It was established that Sally married Shadow in this universe too. When Shadow is defeated, it's revealed that Sally still loved Sonic, and only married Shadow to try and tame him. How Sally thought marrying Shadow would placate his tyrannical ambition in the slightest is not explained.
* It was Ester Dean's idea to have Alexis Knapp join her in a duet of S&M.
* It was even lampshaded by one of the people present. Not surprising, considering

the vast difference from Deunan's usual
* It was even lampshaded by WatchMojo.com, during their countdown of the Top 10 'Anime Cliches'. No.8 on the list, was: "overuse of exposition" where they specifically singled out Saya (seen
* It was even lampshaded in the final strip of the storyline, after everyone realized that Eugene was the innocuous secondary character who was introduced, then forgotten.
* It was eventually revealed that Cable did not kill Xavier, but took him to the future, and organized the set up so that the X-Men did not bother following him.
* It was eventually revealed that Dennis was nowhere near as popular in high school as he made himself out to be.
* It was explained to the original team that their individual costumes were symbols of graduation for Xavier's School. The new team were not students and so continued to wear the costumes they already wore. The New Mutants wore the school uniform and at one point decided to wear their graduation costumes on a mission, including a discussion of the symbolism of doing so. Kitty Pryde initially wore a school uniform but soon designed several (hideous) costumes. When she was temporarily removed from the X-Men and placed with the New Mutants she was required to wear the uniform again.
* It was explicitly used in some fansubs, where she called herself Kallen when referring to her English bloodline, and Karen to Japanese.
* It was fairly heavily implied that, unlike the rest of the show's villains (who were merely greedy for power or wealth), Blight was actually completely insane — she was certainly the only one pursuing pollution
* It was finally determined to have the ultra-weird signature of 13/16 time in
* It was first recorded by Plato, and may be an allegory he dreamed up to serve his conception of a utopian society by providing it with an enemy. While the Atlantis in Plato's story is explicitly a fiction, the question is whether the idea was original or making use of an existing legend. Another possibility is that the legend of Atlantis grew out of stories about the civilization on Bronze-Age Crete, long before classical
* It was followed by a video game sequel 20 years later named simply
* It was formerly believed that feathers originated in the theropod lineage at some point during the Jurassic period, with small, arboreal theropods such as
* It was general practice in inns and such for quite a long time, too. Again, expense of beds and linens, and also of building and maintaining an inn large enough for everyone to have his own room.
* It was given two French dubs as well; once in 1947 and again in 1980. Canadian VHS releases used the original 1947 dub until 2001, while European VHS releases began using the redub beginning in 1991.
* It was guaranteed to have a copy of every single book officially published in the Soviet Union.
* It was heavily implied during Nythera's flashback that Sneevils used to be human children before being
* It was her birthday that the 'date' was to happen, and he's promised her a present in thanks for letting him stay over earlier. Even though there's nothing romantic about it, neither of them planned to confess, she does realize she's in love with him at the end of the night.
* It Was Here, I Swear! family members and the police into thinking the protagonist is a liar, unstable or trying to stir up trouble, before showing their true colors and proving the protagonist was being truthful all along.
* It Was Here, I Swear!: Someone finds something, goes to show somebody else, but by the time they come to see, it's gone.
* It Was Here, I Swear!: The protagonist tries to prove to someone else that this little shop (or other plot-relevant location) exists, only for the entire building to vanish without a trace.
* It was her fault, but it wasn't her son's murders. She was the killer.
* it was her fiance killing her, which is solved when she drives him mad with a secret). Once they are able to move on, a ghost sees a door appear and walks

through it. If a ghost is upset enough, they can become a poltergeist and move or break things mentally. Also, all ghosts can't eat or drink, can randomly teleport, and are stuck in whatever clothes they died in ("It's just as well I didn't die in a Star Trek uniform or a giant squirrel costume..."). Ghosts can also hide the living or undead by wrapping them in their clothes, referred to as "swaddling".
* It was his ex-wife's associate Wheeler that did it, and Hutch would have been convicted if it wasn't for Huggy Bear hiding in a coffin while recording Wheeler's confession."
* It was his girlfriend and the vic's girlfriend (Kim Kardashian and Vanessa Lachey they also interviewed La La Vazquez as a suspect, wasn't her.
* It was his office assistant, Maiko Kozumi. The two loved each other, though neither had confessed their feelings to the other yet. Maiko murdered Nakame because she knew he was causing problems for Shougo; she then called Shougo, told him what she did, gave him an Anguished Declaration of Love
* It Was His Sled: A plot twist is so famous that even people who haven't seen the work are aware of it.
* It Was His Sled: A work has a twist ending so well-known that even people who haven't seen the work are familiar with it.
* It Was His Sled: A work is so well-known that even people who haven't seen it are familiar with the twist ending.
* It Was His Sled get this reveal in the final scene, where Yuna performs a Sending and Auron willingly lets himself be sent, after having fought a previous Sending that affected him.
* It was, however, the ideal (much like the knights of medieval Europe), and was even occasionally achieved, before the rise to dominance of Tokugawa. Case in point:
* It was implied by Barbossa that the cursed pirates don't feel anything positive, only negative. They are constantly feeling the suffering that comes with dying of starvation and thirst, but they keep going on.
* It was implied Leiter's wife was an ex of Bond and there were still feelings. Which means even Dalton's survival rate is < 100%, if you count pre-movie nookie.
* It was implied that Fontana was dirty, as he wore very nice clothes and flashed a big roll far too often for a simple detective. However, it was eventually revealed that Fontana was living off an inheritance, and not dirty at all, thus ultimately subverting the trope.
* It was implied that there were once natural dragons on Pern, and that the fire lizards are either descendants of them or have a common ancestor, so it makes sense they would keep an unnecessarily complex body structure despite their smaller size (see the human appendix and whale leg bones).
* It was implied that this would also happen to the 4,000 plus year old Nazgul upon the Ring's destruction, but this wasn't explicitly shown. In an indirect sort of way, this happened to the bearers of the elven Rings as well: the bearers are all immortal without the Rings, so we don't see them becoming older, but what happens to Elves as they age is that they tend to leave Middle-earth for Valinor... which is exactly what Elrond and Galadriel do a year later.
* It was impossible to watch Fox Movie Channel in 2011 without running into some combination of
* It was in development for almost 2 years, just so developer Cing could make the comic book style character animations, which were done frame by frame.
* It was inefficient off the battlefield, as well. Besides the driver, it needed at least one person to maintain the chariot and someone to look after the horses, making it far more expensive to build and operate.
* It was infamously heavily implied that Jack McCoy and Claire Kincaid were sleeping together — even
* It was initially believed that Nagato got his Rinnegan when he saw his parents die when they tried to defend themselves against soldiers who were just looking for supplies. It was later revealed that
* It was in use for literally thousands of years, dating back as far as

* It was Jimmy. Unfortunately, in what could be considered one of the lowest points of the series, Jimmy gets away and the Eds get the punishment from the kids and Kanker sisters.
* It was later brought back to kill a phoenix but then got lost in a time loop. It finally returns in Season 12 and gets used
* It was later rebroadcast as a standard 26 episode show, with each episode cut in half.
* It was later retconned that her unique abilities are in reality a tremendous life force and
* It was later revealed in "Cancelled" that Earth is actually an alien reality TV show, and that the device up Cartman's ass (and several other devices in over 50,000 peoples' asses) is tasked with the TV transmission.
* It was later revealed that the Sym Soldier program predated Project Rebirth 2.0 — It actually began during
* It was later revealed that those who received the Gamma-mutations all have a certain mutant genetic code, with the stated conclusion that they all had a common ancestor.
* It was less a matter of him being surprised to see her with that big gun, and more a matter of her warning him that she'd use it on him if he told anyone she'd been there.
* It was less fun when you realized they were killing a lot more of your own minions than of the enemies.
* It was less that hitting it was difficult and more that the dams were so robust the bombs of the day couldn't damage them. You send enough planes and drop enough bombs, you'll definitely hit it, but at best you'll do trivial damage to the upper structure, maybe let out a little water, and generally do nothing that couldn't be easily repaired. The idea behind the dam busting bomb was that it was skipped into the side of the dam with backspin which caused it to sink to the base before exploding. This used the massive water pressure of the reservoir to magnify the blast and destroy the dam.
* it was literally a dead moth in the circuitry She also served 42 years in the United States Navy, is the first woman to be awarded an Admiral's star, and was the only living woman to see a US Navy warship named after her.
* It was long believed that the game only checked your dual-wield skill when your mainhand weapon swung. This led to the practice of always keeping the faster weapon in the main hand thinking that it would give the offhand weapon more opportunities to swing. In reality, the dual-wield chance is checked every time the weapon should be swinging, and both hands work independently of one another.
* It was long debated whether Neanderthals were capable of interbreeding with
* It was long suspected and eventually revealed that Naruto's father was the Fourth Hokage. Naruto himself didn't discover it until a
* It was made with the specific intention of being sold overseas (e.g.
* It was magically revealed by Tinkerbell that Regina and Robin Hood are destined to be each other's second loves.
* it was meant to be mass produced, but Terminal, Lacus Clyne's secret organization, found the plans when they'd been shoved away, took them for their own and deleted the original copy from ZAFT's computers.
* It was me". Following the logic of the moment, another student stands up, as if to follow his comrade's example, and says..."That was him." All the other students proceed to tell on the first one as well.
* It was mentioned a few times that Gellar Fields can only protect from small predators. The only thing that saves the ship from bigger fish is that they don't notice or don't care about puny humans. Occasionally they do take notice, and then a lifeless husk will join thousands ships that were lost in the warp.
* It was mentioned before the battle that the army had already won three major battles against the darkspawn, so the plan quite possibly would have worked. Considering that in the final battle the
* It was mentioned once, in "Bastille Day" by Zarek, that humans from Sagittaron get called "stumps".

* It was mentioned, though, that conditions have improved somewhat in Mexico while America has deteriorated.
* it was Miyuki Nanase who killed her own family members, and not Yakumo's father; and she is the girl depicted in her own drawing..
* it was murder-suicide - the murderer bricked himself into an unfinished wall and drugged himself to death.
* It Was My Best Birthday Ever, Charlie Brown, and the same animations of Linus are frequently repeated; it's rare to see one shot of Linus rollerblading only appear once in the special.
* It wasn’t all good news for the Democratic Party, though. For example, while Democrats lost most of their first-term congresspeople in traditionally Republican district, it looked like Ben McAdams of Utah would actually hold on against challenger Burgess Owens. Unfortunately for McAdams, the final ballots broke heavily in Owens’ favor and put him in the lead, and the final surge from Salt Lake County that would save McAdams never materialized as Owens broke even with him. Anthony Brindisi of New York had a ten-point deficit against his predecessor Claudia Tenney before the last ballots put Brindisi into a very narrow lead, but Tenney reclaimed her seat after a judge ordered a batch of heavily Republican ballots be counted. Christy Smith looked like she was about to oust California Republican Mike Garcia after only half a term, but the final batch of ballots pushed Garcia into the lead. And when it looked like Rita Hart was about to pull into the lead in her open Iowa race, the final surge never came and Mariannette Miller-Meeks narrowly held on.
* It wasn’t until 2014 that Kirby’s estate and Marvel mended legal fences. His four children were offered a settlement the last business day before the Supreme Court was set to hear the case. The exact monetary amount of the settlement has never
* It was never quite as poorly-equipped as some fictional examples, however; whilst most of its members were exempt from the draft by virtue of age or a minor disability, nearly all agricultural jobs -farm labourers, gamekeepers and such- were classified as essential war work, and a fair percentage of farm workers owned their own shotguns or small-game rifles. Once Lend-Lease equipment started arriving from the United States, the old First World War-era equipment hastily pressed into service for the regular forces was quickly handed down to them as well. American World War I-era weapons were also provided, which invariably went to the Home Guard because they used (for the British) non-standard ammunition.
* It was nonetheless chilling to watch Dolf grow from a naughty schoolboy into a fascist dictator. Also notable for the little details it threw in: Dolf was actually
* It was not a universal ideal. The Bunbu Ichi debate had strong adherents on either side. Some daimyo required their retainers to study poetry and calligraphy, while others imposed harsh punishment on any who practiced any but martial disciplines.
* It was not Clark who saved her but some guy hunting meteor freaks that shot her attacker dead before he could drown her. Clark would have been too late.
* It was noted that even well into the 1980's (and in some circumstances maybe even today) that while modern jet aircraft might get to the target zone at supersonic speeds, they
* It was not, however, invoked in the immediate aftermath of the assassination attempt on
* It was not mentioned when Reginald Barclay got into trouble for using the holodeck with simulated other members of the crew who (in his holodeck simulation) practically worshiped Barclay. It was merely mentioned that it was wrong of him to simulate them, but no mention was made of the obvious potential there. To be fair, Barclay is socially awkward enough that he likely wouldn't have
* It was not the last time Linkara would verge into this territory -
* It wasn't a literal bleep, but some people found Mikuru's "I tried to contact but they said Classified Information, etc.," thing in "Endless Eight" similar to this. Especially when you consider what could be in there. Kyon even asks whether

it's meant to censor something obscene.
* It wasn't as severe as the first sundering, as most of the effects of this sundering were very minor in comparison (aside from opening portals to different parts of the Elemental Plane everywhere), but it counts. The larger plan was to make it much worse.
* It wasn't a torpedo that blew the Lusitania, that "just" shook up the coal dust in the bunkers. It was a sparking wire that actually set the whole lot off. Combined with fifteen thousand rounds of .303 ammunition, of course.
* it wasn't clear enough" upon being told her next opponent was a pair of twin girls.
* It wasn't described what drinking amber does to non-magic using humans, but human amber-users are frequently shown vomiting.
* It wasn't during a fight scene, but Dexter has been called once or twice while engaged in his
* It wasn't exactly a contest, but there was a Volvo commercial that featured the enormous Bearfoot monster truck smashing a row of cars flat, except of course for the stubbornly resistant Volvo wagon. It was revealed afterwards that they reinforced the Volvo in order to survive the multiple takes necessary when filming a commercial.
* it wasn't exactly forcecage by Rich Burlew in response to the abovementioned forum posters. Probably not, though, as he mainly avoids the forums simply to avoid doing things out of spite.
* It wasn't for the purpose of stealing anything, but the film capsules from early spy satellites were recovered this way. Because letting the film land in the ocean was considered too risky, the capsule would instead be snatched out of the air by an airplane or helicopter as it descended on a parachute.
* it wasn't him have been him, since he always takes credit for his work. Batman begrudgingly admits that he's right.
* It wasn't just Britain - several north European countries were targeted by pirate radio ships, as were Israel and even New Zealand. A couple of attempts were made off the USA, both rapidly silenced. Offshore piracy wasn't just in the 60s either - it began with Denmark's Radio Mercur in 1958, and didn't end until Radio Caroline made its last pirate broadcast in 1990 before going legit. Offshore broadcasting is now illegal just about everywhere, and countries have brought in even stiffer penalties for anyone who tries it. There are still one or two stations, however, that broadcast from ships
* It wasn't just Imperials, either. Han Solo had a bad case of "My planet, right or wrong" that alienated his whole family and ended up sparking a second civil war in the
* It wasn't just Japan that did this. NTV, a channel based in the Canadian province of Newfoundland, used to (until about 2008 or so) run news tickers during some of their early-morning programming (and possibly their primetime lineup as well). One time,
* It wasn't just suffragettes who were force fed in England at that time. It was common procedure to force-feed any prisoner or mental patient (usually the later) who was refusing to eat.
* It wasn't just taking the shortcut. The Donner Party was supposed to go with a larger group, but they were late, so to catch up, they tried to take a shortcut through the shortcut, which ended in disaster.
* It wasn't just Taylor. Many of the paratrooper officers on D-Day ended up in this sort of situation. Since their units were scattered during the jump, the paratroopers simply joined up with any friendly soldiers they encountered, leading to situations where officers found themselves either commanding smaller units than normal or as part of a small unit commanded by someone of even higher rank.
* It wasn't just the Tigers in "The Savage Time"; though the detail's not great, the soldiers Jon Stewart is with are carrying appropriate weapons (M1 Garand, Thompson SMG, M1918 BAR), and Savage's car in the movie is similarly under-detailed, but unmistakably a closed-top Mercedes-Benz 700k. The German soldiers carry MP40s at one point. The fire rate for weapons are off, certainly, and no one

reloads, but
* It wasn't looking good for "Strawberry Fields Forever" making it to record at first. They had recorded two versions, in a different key and tempo, but while promising neither was quite the sound they were hoping for. Then George Martin discovered by accident that if one take was slowed down, it wound up in the same key and tempo as the other one. They were able to mix between the two takes and create the song we know and love today.
* It wasn't love as revealed in the final episode, because Kraehe was the one who was really in love with him.
* "It Wasn't Me" by Shaggy is probably the best-known example of this trope in music. The evidence against the cheating character in the song includes marks the other woman left on his shoulder,
* It wasn't much better for Elliot Loudermilk, who was fired on the spot for questioning Frank, had his wife leave him because of it, got robbed of both his money and his booze (which he sold his blood to pay for), and ended up buying a shotgun to shoot Frank with in revenge.
* It wasn't nearly limited to plot recaps. Burnie (voice of Church and creator of the series) admits in the commentary that he always gave Church most, if not all, of the exposition necessary to move the plot forward since it was always a large number of lines and if necessary, he could always just redo them himself rather than call everybody back in again to do their voices for the ninth time to fill in another plot hole he just noticed. The entire rest of the cast (until Washington's appearance) was merely there for comic relief, while Church had the sole duty of carrying the entire plot around on his back. It's no wonder he was always so damn irritable.
* It wasn't one-sided, either — when the two finally meet up, Meryl tells Snake that she had been given psychotherapy to destroy her interest in men, and then not ten minutes later the boss from that one battle before she gets shot is telling Snake with his dying breath that he has "a large part" in her heart.
* it wasn't outlandish at all, it could still be a long and occasionally arduous process.
* It wasn't quite the very last sea battle of the war, but it was the final major battle.
* It wasn't really deliberate, but it ended up happening during the 1900 U.S. presidential election. President
* It wasn't so easy in the SNES and PSX versions, however. Actually, Final Fantasy Tactics originally had it
* It wasn't so much a case of trying to become like Rommel as it was a case of trying to predict his moves. Monty's decision not to pursue Rommel's forces came about because of how well he had studied the Desert Fox. He knew Rommel's strength was in running battles, and he was not about to play to that strength.
* It wasn't so much as torn down as large sections (such as the loops) were removed and replaced, the first hill made larger, etc. It wasn't really dangerous, it just wasn't the record holder it once was and was drawing less crowds. Also he wasn't the Grim Reaper, he was known as "The Phantom".
* It wasn't that she disappeared, it was that Arthur fell into another universe, as evidenced by how Earth wasn't even the same anymore and how there was no evidence of Fenchurch ever having existed at all.
* It wasn't the final cel-animated episode produced, though; "How I Spent My Strummer Vacation" from earlier in the season takes that honor.
* It wasn't the first time it happened to B.W. Stevenson either. Just as his version of "Shambala" started gaining momentum, Three Dog Night released theirs and had a Top 10 hit with it.
* It wasn't the first time they did this. For Super Bowl XLV, they rolled out an ad titled
* It wasn't their first kiss, but Richard and Kahlan's final kiss that ends
* It wasn't the natural proteins, per se, they just caused some decay on its microchips. What really caused the development of sentience was that Batou was treating this particular Tachikoma as an individual, which combined with the decay

made it feel unique in spite of the synchronisations, while spreading the sensation to its compatriots. Later in the series it's mentioned that the Section 9 tried to introduce organic oil to the Fuchikomas but this didn't introduce the same kind of individualism, most likely because they were all still treated uniformly.
* It wasn't the very first, however, it's just the first season where it starts become an annual thing. A special franchise
* It wasn't uncommon from the late '70s through the late '90s for most of the major characters played by either Frank Oz or Jim Henson to be absent from the episodes' street stories, as Oz and Henson were typically busy with a variety of other projects. While they would return for weeks at a time to perform their characters for inserts, it was rare for them to appear in street stories. If their characters appeared, they typically either made silent background appearances or had pre-recorded dialogue. Although Steve Whitmire assumed the roles of Ernie and Kermit the Frog following Henson's passing, he was also quite busy with Muppet-related commitments and likewise usually only appeared in inserts (save for major street stories like Slimey's trip to the moon, which saw Kermit return as a reporter); Oz's work as a film director also kept him from appearing in more than just inserts, and the period between Henson's passing and Whitmire's taking over as Ernie also meant Bert was mostly relegated to the background.
* It wasn't unheard of for British aristocrats to walk around naked in front of their servants, who were
* It Wasn't Your Fault, Leonardo is crying into Karai's chest as he blames himself for Karai's mutation.
* It was obvious before that as Starfleet was set up as science and exploration service, not a military branch. This has lead some fans to conclude that Starfleet Ships might not have the best weapons of any fleet, but the best sensors of any war ship. There is a lot of advantage to seeing an enemy ship before it can see you, to see nothing about using the superior elint game to cause the enemy to miss targets while at the same time find the one area on the ship that the enemy doesn't want to be hit, and striking it with a well placed phaser.
* It was obvious from the onset that Reyes was meant to be Doggett's love interest. Chris Carter said that Doggett was not meant to replace Mulder or be a love interest for Scully. So it seems Reyes, while mostly being brought on to replace Scully on
* It was often assumed by the general populace that the victims of the mysterious
* It was often believed that you can manipulate the stock market outside of specific missions by blowing up property belonging to one company, causing their stocks to fall and their competitor's to rise. This is not true, and was likely started by the assassination missions having a similar system.
* It was often said that the closest land-based comparison for aerial dogfighting was the combat of the Middle Ages, particularly the tales of knights dueling one another on even terms. This was seen as a positive thing, with many viewing aerial combat as the last bastion of
* It was on a rainy night that Sadick lost his eye and his brother was murdered so they were wearing rain parkas in
* It was once a common occurrence that every time the Sinister Six showed up, Spider-Man would call the
* It was once believed that a fossil arthropod from the Carboniferous, called
* It was once believed that the Germanic invaders of post-Roman Britain had some kind of superstitious horror of stone buildings, and deliberately trashed the Romano-British cities. Today it's reckoned that the towns were simply abandoned as law and order, government services and the cash economy broke down, and entropy, aided by country dwellers cannibalising the buildings for stone and metal, did the rest.
* It was once common practice for monarchs to harbor pretenders to a rival throne. The most famous of these to English speakers were the Jacobites.
* It was once reported that the US was using 250,000 bullets to kill a single insurgent in Afghanistan. The most major problem with this is that they conveniently forgot to explain that this included all the bullets the military was

firing, even during training and weapons tests. Never mind mentioning that most bullets go toward suppressing fire or that most casualties in war are victims of bombs and artillery (which this statistic took the care to exclude). It was finally revealed that this number had used a lot of generous rounding to get to that number.
* It was once stated by one of the guys that dating sister could be tolerated, but mothers were strictly off-limits.
* It was once wildly believed and taught that dinosaur/extinct animal coloration would always be something fundamentally impossible to know, but it was discovered in 2008 that melanosomes, which are responsible for animal coloration, are sometimes capable of fossilizing - they've just been previously thought to be traces of bacteria or misidentified as traces of other things. Comparing the structure and amount of fossilized melanosomes to that of living animals allows one to infer the color of the extinct animal, and now there is a small handful of dinosaurs and extinct birds (including a long-beaked extinct penguin) with full
* It was one of a few times when a major victory for a country (the US) was
* It was one of the first animated series in decades that was aimed squarely at adults and not at children. Shows like
* It was only like that in 1. There was then the WWW Zone in 2, the Secret Area (really) in 3, Black Earth in 4, Nebula Area in 5, and the Graveyard in 6. The first three were a sort of noncanonical extension to the main plot, and the last three were just Internet Hell (Graveyard even had gravestones for all the bosses of the series, along with yourself and everyone else you knew). All of them contained the
* It was (originally) a dispute over royal authority: King Edward III of England refused to subordinate himself to King Philip VI of France, as previous kings of England dating to
* It was originally a rule involving assigning trample damage that became obsolete, but kept to avoid renumbering the rest of the rules. It was finally removed when Eighth Edition was released.
* It was originally claimed that the Master Chief was the last Spartan-II by the time of
* It was originally intended for pod pilots to be able to control their ship directly with their thoughts, but most people ended up feeling sick and dizzy from using it, so they settled for a less direct (but presumably still mental) interface. There are, however, cybernetic mindlink implants that allow their user to directly interface with various parts of the ship, giving
* It was originally part of an initial decision for Viconia to be infected with Lycanthropy, but they still went with it after they scrapped the werewolf idea. Since she's still a
* It was originally shown that Rimmer couldn't leave the ship without being contained inside a holographic projection cage but later episodes scrapped this and said he was maintained by a tiny, hovering "light bee" inside himself and could go wherever he wanted.
* It was panned by critics after the first performance in the 1980s. The cast expected empty seats at the next performance. It is now the longest-running musical in the world.
* It was parodied in the actual show. The one episode where Kirk manages to NOT tear his shirt,
* It was parodied less than a minute prior, when the sheriff slaps Robin in the face with his glove and throws it down as a challenge. Robin responds by taking a metal gauntlet and smashing the Sheriff in the face while saying "I accept" (
* It was perhaps more of an escalating trend than a burst, but the third season of
* It was personal from before the beginning of the series, after EI-01 slammed into the shuttle Guy was piloting, nearly killed him, and did kill his girlfriend's family.
* It was played around with once on the show - as it gave us a look inside Pinky's thought processes. The Brain was explaining his latest plan, and quickly devolved into

* It was played straight, too. Unbeknown to Gendo and SEELE, they were the puppets of
* It was played with when Angel was given drugs by a starlet wanting to be turned so she could keep her good looks, and the curse was loosened enough to allow Angelus to take control while he was high. Also, the curse failed to break after Angel had sex with Darla, as this was an act of despair, not love.
* It was pointed out when Sprint bought out Nextel and changed the names on their sponsorship that there's another type of racing called "sprint cars" that predated Sprint the corporation by decades...
* It was popular among Hackers during the BBS-era to find various ways of appropriating other people's modems and phone lines for their use (preferably an employer or a neighbor they dislike),
* It was possible in the past for a rogue thief to transform into any character while doing a job, which hides your thief alias and allows you to ambush passing traders and hunters.
* It was possible to give the Copycat monster an obscene amount of Attack points. At least one AI duelist (in this case, Blair) uses Scapegoat, which creates a group of tokens on the field. Bringing out Copycat and having it copy one of those tokens would, strangely, give it more than
* It was pretty harsh even at the time. Remember, 2009's Super Bowl was months after the worst market crash since
* It was pretty much a stock trope for ice cream parlors of a certain era. Up until at least
* It was pretty obvious from the beginning that Doug Walker has basically no formal education in film or film analysis; going back to his first reviews, many of them had pretty shallow criticism, bad research, or him missing the point. It wasn't problematic in his early days because he was both
* It was pretty obvious that Gwyneth Paltrow and later Kate Hudson's guest starring roles were mainly used as a tool for the actresses to show off their singing (and in the latter case's dancing) abilities.
* It was pretty obvious when they made English-language footage for the characters out of costume and then used the Japanese battle footage. For some reason, Trini in ranger mode didn't have a little skirt like Kimberly did. Or breasts, for that matter.
* It was probably a useful trait to identify colourful fruit among the forest canopy.
* It was probably to add a little spice to their life AND get a video of them of their nightlife. Which still doesn't make sense, since Maho
* . It was programmed with her voice, made to lip sync, voice recognition and given the answers to the sort of questions a showbiz reporter might ask (such as "When does the next series of Humans start?"). Then several reporters were offered a Skype interview with "Gemma" (using low-resolution on screen to hide some of the copy's shortcomings) and they each held a conversation with the robot before the real Gemma Chan suddenly surprised them by entering the room.
* It was promoted by conservative churches and their youth groups. Many of them even bought large lots of tickets and sent busloads of the faithful to theaters.
* It was prophesied that the son of the goddess Thetis would be greater than his father, so Zeus,
* It was quite obvious that this error is more a typing mistake than a genuine error. Be quiet, the rest of you.
* It was real, and in another world, we could have been happy together".
* It was real.. The situation was diffused largely because the commanders of both sides flatly refused to fight over something so stupid.
* It was remembered in Boston, at least. When Washington took command, he took the identical tactics: send men over the isthmus in the night to entrench on one of those hills and bring along your cannon. The British forces took one look and made plans to evacuate the city. Anyone who has studied
* It was reported that Dickens had created a minor backlash against Boarding Schools and a demand for quality assurance from his readers because of that

gruesome description.
* It was reported that in the rough draft that Nightwing was the original victim before someone realized
* It was reserved for plot cutscenes, but the terrifying aspect of this is evident in playing
* it was retconned that Cordelia gave Angel one of those psychic whammies so that he could end the series.
* It was revealed 20 years after the game came out that there was originally a
* It was revealed almost immediately after that this was simply a lie.
* It was revealed in a short series of strips to be a side-effect of his region settings. It got switched to British, and he spouted a top-hat and monocle, and started acting like a butler. His normal setting, with the psychosis and raunchiness is
* It was revealed in commentary that the Enterprise-D was planned to carry whales and dolphins to help navigation as they are more experienced moving in 3-D space.
* It was revealed in the third book of her series that her "berserker rages" are a result of her extremely old and powerful vampiric blood taking over, as she is normally in human
* It was revealed in "What If The Fantastic Four Had Different Super-Powers?" (
* it was revealed. Later strips established he's actually genderfluid, he just didn't know the term.
* It was revealed later that, in the world of Drowtales, gray drow are the same race as light elves, just as black drow are related to dark elves. She's since become much
* it was revealed that all of the vampire stuff and a giant monster destroying Mexico were just Lamont's delusion while he was in a mental institution. He then promptly prepared to sue her for custody of his child.
* It was revealed that Lister's ex-girlfriend Kochanski is actually his mother. In the next series, Lister still uses a
* It was revealed that yesterday, the entire senior class participated in a revel after the end of final exams. No one knows where they got the masks.
* It was reworked by George Barris for the show from a concept car made by Lincoln for the 1957 auto show circuit.
* It was rumored that it is possible to unlock the opponent-only characters in
* It was said by bandmates that in the year leading up to his death, original
* It was said later that if they had written the Apollo 13 situation up as a training simulation, it would have been rejected as unsolvable. That realization caused an official change of NASA training policy from "anything that's possible to solve" to "anything whatsoever".
* It was said that all kinds of inaccessible areas could be reached and something special awaited there. In particular, it was rumored that you could find a secret merchant if you went all the way out into the ocean in Seal Form as a druid, not far from Duskwood. Several incomplete areas could be accessed by exploits (such as the peak of Hyjal) but nothing was there other than some empty unfinished landscapes. This has died down since
* It was said that it would be possible for completionist players to get a "
* It was said that you can use the defibrillator on Bill's body to bring him back to life, but this rumor was extremely short-lived, as it was proven that the body is just a prop and not a dead bot; there is no red outline on the body when you hold out the defibrillator. Valve eventually acknowledged this one by adding a special line for attempting it, stating "Bill doesn't need to be revived".
* It was seemingly implied that Forerunners were actually humans, what with 343 Guilty Spark believing in
* It was seen more prominently in the season 3 premiere, "The Vacation Goo," when Stan puts his family in jars filled with
* It was Snoke who linked her mind with Kylo's. When she first meets him he drags her over to him with the Force, puts his hand on her face, and compliments her "spunk" in a rather creepy way.
*). It was so bad that, when new apprentice Knights appeared, Celestia fostered

the job on the three Knights because she's still traumatized.
* It was speculated after the 2015 train wreck in Valhalla, NY, USA, that the woman who inexplicably drove her SUV into the path of the oncoming train (leading to her death) did so because she had confused drive and reverse on the column-based shifter of her Mercedes, which she had gotten two months earlier.
* It was standard for Ancient Greek theatre that everything that actually happened was offstage and characters only appeared to talk about it — it doesn't seem to have been until quite recently that it occurred to dramatists that people might like to actually see this stuff happen.
* It was subverted in one episode, where a new species comes to the station and their language is so different, that the universal translator has to spend about half of the episode to figure it out — but then again, it manages to figure it out despite the fact that they repeat the same sentence a hundred times.
* It was suggested that consumable amber certain hallucinogenic effects on human users. When human enemies briefly sees or hears something moving in the corner (Styx), but then lose perception before they get suspicious, they may say "
* It was super-sized at the time, so those 'fists' were probably car-sized or bigger.
* It was supposed to be explained further in the third season, except there was no third season despite the second having
* It was supposed to happen at the end of 2008, but it just fell through. Trying to compensate for the inability of Apple Corps (the Fab Four's recording company) to make a deal with Apple, Inc. (the iTunes computer company), the former made
* It was taken just a few minutes prior to Jessica's death during the 2012 Aurora theater shooting.
* It was taken up to eleven at the conclusion of the game, when Sin was shown punching holes in continents, leaving trails of explosions vissible from space, and releasing gravity magic that made the moon visibly shudder...
* "It was the best adventure EVER!" By the end of the page, he gets stabbed.
* It was the fact that the matches were removed from the left side of the matchbook, indicating that the user of the matches was left-handed (i.e. held the matchbook in their right hand and used their left hand to strike the match). There was a tense scene where the team was listening to the bad guy not getting it, and worrying that they had made the clues too subtle.
* It was the husband of one of them, that had contracted a private eye to find out who was sleeping with his wife and then went to his house and killed him.
* It was their own distress call that had been sent back in time and distorted in transmission, after Voyager was trapped in a black hole.
* it was the kid himself in response to intense bullying that he couldn't take anymore.
* It was the longest war that was one of continual fighting. Nearly every example listed here is a series of conflicts.
* It was the most profitable colony in the Caribbean of any colonial power, and it was a colony where the black slaves overwhelmingly outnumbered the "big whites" (comprising about 90% of the population - most of them were even born in Africa, not Haiti). The plantation owners used the "Black Codes" (issued by
* It was then also customary to assemble a kind of monument from captured weapons and armour on the battlefield or on a point of a nearby coast in the case of a naval battle. When the battle's outcome was in dispute, it could happen that both sides erected such a victory monument and then one side would try to destroy the other's victory monument, leading to another battle, as mentioned e. g. in Thucydides' history of the Peloponnesian War.
* It was then revived in animated form for a couple of seasons from 1973-1974.
* It was those goddesses who allowed Utsuho to gain that power in the first place as part of their plan to gather faith by advancing the technology of Gensokyo.
* It was thought it was just a myth that Qui Shi Huang's tomb was filled with mercury rivers so small ships could sail for eternity, by killing anyone who tries to disturb it. When his tomb was finally found, it was discovered that the tomb is filled with extremely deadly levels of mercury, meaning the legends may be true,

and that Huang may get his wish. Even though the tomb hasn't been opened yet, ancient accounts of its construction mention it having bronze crossbows rigged to fire when disturbed. In the past several bronze crossbows from this time period have been found needing little to no maintenance to fire. Fear of these death traps is cited as the number two reason the Chinese government won't allow any expeditions to open the tomb.
* It was too bad he was referring to the time he murdered his best friend and stole their songs.
* it was unusually happy, with no recorded instances of Henry even being suspected of adultery (unlike many kings of the era). After a time he did allow his courtiers to look for a new wife for him, but his description of what he wanted was almost identical to Elizabeth and, of course, no one could be found who came close. He died six years later, in 1509, having never remarried nor taken a mistress.
* it was used as a medium to channel medical ninjutsu) in this section.
* It was used during Alabasta by the crime boss and Shichibukai, Crocodile, with him pretending to be aiding the dying sand kingdom by killing any invading bands of pirates and purporting himself as fighting for the people, when in reality he was just goading them so he could use his organization known as Baroque Works to destroy them from the inside and have their king show him the
* It was used to advertise Ford motor vehicles in Australia, a few months BEFORE it became a huge hit in Oz.
* It was used to explain the McGann brothers' 40-year-long absence in
* It was very common to gesticulate like that in Central European rhetoric at the time; speeches from people opposed to Hitler feature similar gesturing (though much less froth-mouthed screaming).
* It was very difficult to find top-quality masters of many of the first-season episodes; for quite some time, in fact, it was feared that they had been lost.
* it was V's own spell that wiped out the Draketooth family and every other bloodline they'd ever reproduced with.
* it was worse than that. Unfortunately, one of those Rangers would be mortally wounded while in this position due to being exposed.
* It was written by Rose, in the session coming directly after Kanaya's, which they accidentally screw up so badly that it broke the trolls' game as well.
* It went as proceeded; had the same irrigation projects used modern (or even high-quality) concrete and canals, the sea would still exist today. This means there is some hope for it to return in the future.
* It went back further than that. From a German point of view, 1870/71 was payback for the humiliating defeats of
* It went so far that he let Warner Brothers give him a percent of the net rather than the gross.
* It went the other way in their own country. From the moment they emerged into the public consciousness, the Beatles were seen in the media as
* It went through a stint in development hell that was actually self-imposed; Christopher Nolan saw the film as his personal opus and spent ten years revising the script until he was sure it was the absolute best he could make it, and everything in the complicated story made sense.
* It what he wants. It's not made entirely clear whether he carries this attitude to work with him, or if his wife is the sole victim of it.
* It: when Bill Denbrough is in college in the early 1970s, he takes a writing class with a left-leaning professor who only likes stories that make a political point. For this reason, he dislikes most of Bill's apolitical sci-fi and horror stories. The only story he gives a good grade to is one about an alien conflict that he interprets as having an anti-war message.
* It when it needs to), it never moves at a pace faster than a slow walk, and no matter how far the person it's chasing runs, they'll always get tired eventually.
* It which spawned the term "It Girl", was based on Elinor Glyn's advice guide about how to have great sex appeal.
* It who communicates solely via burping into victim's faces; he is aptly named Belch.

* IT, whose apathy towards the fact that their town has a Serious Problem allows Pennywise to operate freely.
* It, whose novel is being made into a movie, with some flashbacks to explain how thoroughly his success proves wrong his snobby, pretentious writing professor, who sneered at all that genre stuff.
* It will be a pivotal point in the war and change the fortunes of one side and the fate of the world.
* It will be forever remembered as the game dominated not by clever tactics, but by unexpected Tic Tacs."
* It will completely destroy the enemy ranks, or at least decimate them to the point that they are not a significant threat.
* It will have an open, fragile-looking frame, possibly with thin canvas wings and lots of machinery visible inside. Or its hull may be incredibly heavy-looking, totally un-aerodynamic, and studded with rivets.
* It will have lots of spinning cogs and gears and other shiny moving parts.
* It will however use it at other times, sometimes with hidden bonuses, such as the episode "Los Dos Mojos", where a hit flash from Bubbles is actually the words "Mojo" rapidly cycled.
* It will likely always be known as the Backfire in the west because of the strange nature of its actual name. The "M" at the end stands for modern and is absolutely critical because the Tu-22 without the M is a completely different (and crappy) aircraft, with its own reporting name "Blinder". The Soviets didn't want to shill out and award Tupolev with the money to design a new plane so they just gave him enough to modernize the Tu-22.
* It Will Never Catch On: Someone in the past thinks that something will never be popular. They're wrong.
* It will raise the stakes, (often changing the dynamic of the original work) or otherwise contain a story with a scope larger than the usual series' budget, in which case you tend to have a
* it will trigger Ragnarok if it is fully unsheathed. Fortunately, its wielder can't bring herself to do so and it is destroyed shortly afterwards. just by threatening to use it!
* It Won't Turn Off: A device won't turn off no matter what a character does.
* It Won't Turn Off: A machine stays active even when the switch is flipped in the "off" position and/or power is severed.
* It worked better for another character named Set Harth, who learned the technique from the Sith, but then decided to ditch them. Who needs ambitions to one day rule the galaxy when you can live forever, huh? He successfully managed it for at least a few hundred years, after which his trace had gone cold.
* It worked better then expected. These actions, combined with a few erroneous Torpedoes, forced the
* It worked. For added value, the Ottomans didn't have the "munition" used by these cannons anymore (they originally fired giant boulders) and just loaded them with debris, effectively creating makeshift grapeshot.
* It worked out pretty well for Miles, assuming he doesn't die, because he found out about the diamonds, dug up the graves, and took them.
* It worked. The resulting creatures went out of control and began consuming all the surrounding fauna, eventually leaving the half-dozen shapeshifters the only non-plant organisms on the planet. The same experiment on another world had slightly better results.
* It works, but Sasha and Connie miss the neck, so they don't quite finish off their targets. Fortunately, Mikasa and Annie finish them off.
* It works in reverse, too. There are some songs that are scored so harshly that missing even one note in chance time guarantees a rank of STANDARD. Frustrating if you're trying to unlock the extra models.
* It works. One of House's patients pulls an extreme one of these. "I can't go in public. I have to go home." Essentially he wanted to bring someone else's urine to be tested, not his own.
* It works out better in "Captain's Holiday" when Vash (hoping to avoid being

noticed by a Ferengi) throws herself into the arms of Captain Picard (who has just beamed down to the planet) and greets him like an old friend. Picard is rather annoyed as he has no idea who Vash is, but it marks the beginning of a beautiful friendship.
* It works out for him in the end. Frank (by now a reformed man) rehires him in a better position and enlists his help in performing a Hostile Show Takeover
* It works the other way around, too. And if anything, Scully is even
* It works the other way around, too, in which Scully will risk everything to save Mulder. She doesn't even let being pregnant get in the way of heading her own private investigation into his abduction, which involves driving cross-country and confronting alien replacements. In fact, it is Skinner who tries to convince her that Mulder wouldn't want her to do this if he had known her condition.
* It works the other way as well. As a beginning player, you haven't developed the muscle memory to know more than a few basic actions common to the genre. Because of this, you focus more on what button to press for the desired action until you gain more experience so that you don't focus anymore.
* It works the other way, too: Rose, River and Clara (and the TARDIS —
* It would also make sense if one considered tabletop rules, where for several editions standing one's ground wasn't worth it against the enemy's charge bonuses, especially with Orks' Furious Charge rule.
* It would appear that this hunger isn't always confined to gaining new abilities and it could be a combination of a side-effect of Sylar's ability and a psychological addiction. Peter
* It would appear that this was the ultimate fate of Dr. Light. Although he was first turned into a
* It would appear that while Keemstar, infamous for "Drama Alert" and "The Federation of Asshole Gamers" (abbreviated to F@G), has come under fire for downright falsifying stories, bullying people to the point that they have to outright resign from their work, being racist, abusive, homophobic,
* "It would be a colossal waste to have Phil Jupitus on the show and not have a round that showcases his talents. Still, there you go."
* It would be better to list Astolfo here, given he first appeared in
* It would be easier to list out the exceptions of this trope, many of which are in
* It would be far more accurate to say that the game crafted a conflict based on both sides having extreme "bad apples" in them to show the player that what the detractors of each side fear so much is real albeit not nearly as ubiquitous as those who demonize the opposition claim. There are more than enough instances where the Templars show their oppressive, prejudiced behavior. The game runs mostly on
* It Would Be Great If You Didnt Exist: A Korean Manhwa about two women who meet in a less then ideal situation when Guk-hwa confronts her boyfriend and his mistress Jang-Mi, but instead of hating each other Guk-hwa and Jang-Mi are instantly attracted to one another.
* It would be irresponsible, however, to not point out that one of the second level characters in question is named
* It would be physically impossible to list every child molester joke ever made and all of them are like this. Another is, "How does (insert name of child molester here) know what time it is? When the big hand is on the little hand!".
* It would fit better with Monulf, the antagonist of the Cursed Country album - especially as he swears in Hebrew…
* "It would have been cruel to let him live after what I did to his eyes."
* It would likely be a shorter list to mention the cards that do NOT invoke this trope in the New Phyrexia set...
* It would not be a stretch to say that modern mainstream American media can trace the lineage of their styles to
* It wouldn't be the only time a member of the Giants special teams received blame: Late in the 2010 season, the Giants were playing the Philadelphia Eagles at
* It would probably be faster to list everything about baseball the 1994 film
* It would sometimes have Neddie rattle off a rapid fire string of French only for

Moriarty to respond at the end "So, the pen of your aunt is the garden, eh?"
* It would still be immensely useful for spying, though - had Umbridge or the Inquisitorial Squad possessed one in
* IT WOULD TAKE A THOUSAND OF YOUR TINY MEALS TO SLAKE MY GIGANTIC APPETITE!!!
* It would take no less than a miracle of God to get critics not to use this argument against Sean Lennon or any other musician related to
* It would take well over a decade before the subject of Britney's continuing conservatorship became a point of contention. Originally meant to be a legal means to protect her from her own self-destructive decisions involving drugs, squandered money, and scandal, it continued for years after Britney had gotten herself clean and back into a responsible, structured lifestyle. It wasn't until 2021 that details of the conservatorship began to come to light, with Britney's conservators, her father in particular, being shown to have invasive control over her, including being able to mandate that she be equipped with a birth control device, dictate her performance schedule and details, and mandate medications, all in the name of her health and well-being. Much fuss has been made of her father's own self-dealing from the arrangement, being allowed to pay himself a salary for his services out of his daughter's money and charging expenses to her for other seemingly unrelated items, including fees for public relations work meant to counteract the perception that he was profiting from his guardianship. The arrangement's slide from well-meaning control into arguable abuse and near-captivity became the subject of the documentary
* IT, young Henry Bowers kills young Mike Hanlon's dog by feeding it meat laced with antifreeze.
* IU) at her house, implying not only they dated but that they had sex. She luckily managed to avert it later with her next album, which was quite successful and won back most of the public's respect.
* IUN's Peacekeeping Forces. Other Squadrons that accompany Mage Squadron include Golem Squadron, Gargoyle Squadron, and Skeleton Squadron.
* I Used To Believe was about how his dog got sent to live on a farm, meaning the family's uncle's farm due to them moving to an apartment. They didn't realize why everyone looked so sad when informed of this.
* "I used to be such a sweet sweet thing till they got a hold of me..."
* Iván, a minister's son and Manuela, one of his family's maids, are established to be in a relationship as early as the first episode.
* Ivalice Alliance have studied and manipulated The Dark to such an extent that they've become functionally immortal.
* Ivalice Alliance lizards, but are mammals. The scaly skin on their bodies is a result of their puberty where they lose patches of fur and whatever fur that doesn't grow back becomes hard and scaly. Regardless, Bangaas still take offensive at being called a lizard.
* Ivalice Alliance series, the player characters belong to a monster-hunting clan which offers the bulk of the available optional quests.
* IV) also appear to follow this format, though much more ambiguously.
* Iva Majoli and Anastasia Myskina both won the French Open, in 1997 and 2004 respectively. Neither managed to get beyond the quarterfinals in any other slam.
* I, Vampire who's determined to prevent her and her brood from conquering the world.
* Ivana Boritsi to her; of course, when you work for a darklord, you tend to be just as evil as your boss.
* Ivan and Aleksandra Boiko, driver and commander respectively of the
* Ivan and Mirielle both received powers that allow them to esoterically control fate- Mirielle by manipulating coloured strings that connect people together, and Ivan by manipulating media to influence a real-life event of his choosing. It takes both of them a lot of practise to understand what their powers even
* Ivan and Mylène. Ivan's the tallest guy in the class and quite bulky too; he could almost pass for an adult. Mylène, though on the chubby side, is quite short.
* Ivan as he was originally conceived was intended to be more amoral (including

one non-canonical instance of him attempting to manipulate the stock market for personal gain), but he's since developed into someone with a more upstanding and decent attitude.
* Ivana Trump, a former Czech Olympic skier and the ex-wife of ultra-rich real estate entrepreneur Donald Trump, wrote a romance novel called
* Ivan Bunsha pretends to be part of a sculpture when fleeing the Streltsy.
* Ivan Byukur was dismissed from the Guard in disgrace after he got his entire armored regiment wiped out by lightly-armed rebels. Despite this, his father, the Governor of Fay, made him "Exalted Marshal" and assigned him to fight the Ork invasion of Fay. Which he promptly bungled, getting the best-equipped of their ground forces wiped out in one engagement.
* "Ivan DeRose, Champion of Winter Dog Racing. The race may go to the swift, but vengeance is for the loser's relatives."
* Ivan Dudynsky choreographed ten episodes of the show, and was also assistant choreographer for
* Ivanhoe and appeared in three of his Bond films (first as an admiral, then as M).
* Ivanhoe, and secretly King Richard the Lionhearted in disguise. As the king, Richard has no liege, so he is able to be a Black Knight on a technicality.
* Ivanhoe (Burbank Animation), Front-de-Bouef gets this by falling into the flaming inferno that was Torquilstone.
* Ivanhoe culminates in trial-by-combat. Sir Wilfred of Ivanhoe fights on behalf of Rebecca, the daughter of Isaac of York, who has been accused of witchcraft solely on the basis of her being Jewish, as thanks for her helping him when he was wounded. Wilfred's victory is seen as a sign from God that Rebecca is innocent.
* Ivanhoe have been expecting an appearance from Robin Hood, who spends the first half of the book under an assumed name (back then, "Locksley" would not have been immediately recognizable as one of his aliases).
* Ivanhoe, he’s wounded and half-delirious, Rebecca and Rowena fear he’ll die, he’s carried into the Sherwood Forest to avoid capture… and arrives at Torquilstone bright and early on the next morning, perfectly healthy, to do serious badass fighting till the end of the film. Bois-Guilbert does mention that Ivanhoe’s shoulder was still bandaged when he appeared, but apart from that, nobody ever remembers these wounds.
* Ivanhoe; Ivanhoe uses a dagger in his left hand whenever he fights. Also, in the 1997 miniseries, Bois-Guilbert briefly dual wields an axe and sword during the trial by combat.
* Ivanhoe. Not to mention a mysterious black knight who turns out to be Richard the Lionhearted.
* Ivanhoe, published in 1819, which codified many of the tropes associated with Robin Hood (Robin of Locksley in the novel.)
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight, as tradition dictates, features this between King Richard and Prince John.
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight: Being old enough to be Ivanhoe and Rowena's daughter and three years younger than Wamba, Rebecca most certainly qualifies. "The Four Black Knights" shows the negative parts of this trope when Rebecca tagging along nearly costs Harold his life.
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight, due to being the sole adult female character, a mother figure to Rebecca and less strict than Ivanhoe, who does have his moments.
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight features Prince John with such as beard as well as the titular dowry hunter and regent loyalist in "The Bearded One."
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight features redheads Richard and John with grey and black hair respectively, of course in Richard's case it may have just been a case of him having gone grey early and his hair having originally being red or, if John is any indication, black. Also, none of the main Saxon characters are fair-haired.
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight has the titular character as this to Wamba and Rebecca.
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight is viewed as such by Harold despite Wamba being a human being of the Saxon ancestry like Harold. Maybe it has to do with Wamba being a jester?

* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight: Prince John uses Front-de-Boeuf as one, to the latter's surprise, to prevent others from knowing he arranged his own kidnapping in "The Four Black Knights".
* Ivanhoe: The King's Knight: "The Legend of the White Stag" tells the story of Harold Godwin and his love for Blanche Fleur; she tragically died from an illness before they could marry. This was shortly followed by the death of Edward, Harold's father, who was crushed by a tree that was felled by a lightning strike. Harold's grief was so overwhelming that he couldn't remember who he was for a time.
* Ivanhoe, the narrator spends a lot of time repeatedly pointing out how much the ladies enjoy tournaments and matches between knights even more enthusiastically than many men, making this an in-universe example.
* Ivanhoe with a garbled reference to the Tribe of Benjamin. Rowena and Rebecca are both in love with Ivanhoe, who loves only Rowena, and the former is eventually rescued during the Battle of Torquilstone, which occurs the same day. Bois-Guilbert and Rebecca's plot continues for the rest of the novel following the former fleeing with the latter from Torquilstone to Templestowe and eventually Bois-Guilbert's plot spirals down from there.
* Ivan IV of Russia, popularly known as Ivan the Terrible, struck his son Ivan Ivanovich on the head with his scepter during a heated argument, accidentally killing him. This also had a nasty side-effect of ending the Rurik dynasty's 700+ years rule in Russia, since his second son and successor Feodor died childless and his last son Dimitri was killed soon after his father's death.
* Ivan Koloff... and rumor had it that an announcement that Koloff was the new champion was never made for fear of angry fans starting a riot.
* Ivan Koloff showed up to pass the torch to Brett Adams and The Red Devil Fight Team.
* Ivan Koloff, who was really from Canada, qualifies as well. Nikita Koloff mentioned above also counted before his face turn.
* Ivankov, Buggy, Galdino (Mr. 3), and hundreds of Marines and pirates have this reaction when Luffy starts talking back to Whitebeard, and then shouts at his face, "I'M GOING TO BE KING OF THE PIRATES!" For dozens, if not hundreds, of the pirates and Marines, this justifies
* Ivankov only to be turned into a woman, technically making him a Warrior Princess.
* Ivan Krylov wrote a fable about a man who received a purse (either from a spirit or a
* Ivan, main character's batman. He is old, but strong, and a formidable fighter.
* Ivan, much to Gian's surprise as Ivan appears to be the opposite at first appearance, from
* "Ivan must love this weather," an American tank commander muses, because the clouds are so low that NATO anti-tank aircraft have almost no time to spot targets.
* IVAN OOZE at some point in the movie. Being played by Paul Freeman certainly helps.
* Ivanova also chooses the same episode to confess her love for Talia to Delenn. Talia, being permanently
* Ivanova and Talia might have hooked up in Talia's last episode; the writers spent the whole episode ratcheting up the
* Ivanova has managed to sneak a few coffee plants into hydroponics to not have to drink instant, and is at one point gifted a meal of eggs and bacon. This impresses Garibaldi to no end, since he has spent months trying to get eggs on board before they go off.
* Ivanova is promoted to full Commander at the start of season two when Captain Sheridan takes over. This is probably because Sinclair was never in command of a ship. The most he ever flew was a Starfury during the Battle of the Line. Sheridan actually had his own ship by the time he was re-assigned to B5.
* Ivanova's childhood rabbi visits the station, triggering a brief discussion of the difficulty of determining the kosher status of non-Earth food. The Rabbi's conclusion is that anything not mentioned in the Torah was probably OK, but he isn't certain. Or maybe he just wasn't too strict in his beliefs and wanted to try

the food.
* Ivanova shows up in one episode leading a gaggle of Drazi with her leg in a cast. Reference to the rather... rambunctious nature of Drazi politics? No, Claudia Christian was in an accident and broke her leg. However, it was left in because it fit in hilariously well with what was going on in the character's life at the time.
* Ivanova threatens to Run off and sign on with the Minbari during one episode owing to having to deal with the Psi Corps.
* Ivanova tries to show Marcus and Delenn how she's been learning Minbari and can therefore command the Minbari crew of the
* Ivan Pavlov, known for his work on classical conditioning, was strict and disciplined in the lab, asking the same of his assistants. (He once chastised an assistant for arriving late to work during the Russian revolution. The man had been late because he had to avoid stray bullets and an angry mob.) Outside of work, Pavlov was dirt poor, as he often forgot to pick up his own paychecks and had a tendency to lose them. On a trip to New York, he carried all his money in a big visible wad, only to be mugged in the subway. His hosts had to gather contributions to make up for his lost funds. He also once gave his wife a pair of shoes as a gift as she was about to go for a trip. Once at her destination, she found she had only one of the two shoes, with a note from her husband saying he had kept the other one to remind himself of her until her return (he failed to realize she'd need both). It's said his wife stayed with him despite his obvious absent-mindedness because she recognized his genius when in a lab.
* Ivan Pavlov: Searching for Truth. Later a monk explains: "The cabbage isn't dear to us, it's your obedience."
* Ivan Putski used a double axe handle blow as his finisher in the '70's, but today it probably isn't even good enough to be one of the
* Ivan Reitman, who directed the first two movies, walks behind the mayor on one of the last scenes.
* Ivan's Childhood we see Galtsev carry sleeping Ivan to his bed and cover him up.
* Ivan's Childhood, who thirsts for revenge and now works as a spy behind German lines. But there's also a subplot of a romance between his spymaster, Capt. Kholin, and Masha, a lovely officer from the medical corps. It doesn't relate to Ivan's plot and it goes nowhere, with Masha eventually reassigned.
* Ivan's favorite killing technique is to catch the opponent in a cage of his odd weak-force fields, and then collapse the cage and disintegrate them.
* Ivansxtc doesn't paint a flattering picture of the movie industry, showing the egos, dirty politics, crass commercialism, and drug abuse involved in a seedy production company.
* "Ivan the Terrible and his son Ivan" depicts Tsar Ivan IV just after he'd fatally struck his son in the head (note that this version of events might be
* Ivan the Terrible is roughly 17 feet tall. While he's really strong, his body is so heavy that he can barely walk. He usually gets around by teleporting or riding his elephant.
* Ivan the Terrible (or Ivan of Russia, in the Japanese version) from
* Ivan the Terrible who somehow escaped death and went into hiding, was responsible for decades of chaos in Russia called the Time of Troubles, as there were multiple pretenders claiming to be him that sought to claim the throne when the Rurikid Dynasty died out. And some anti-Bolshevik Cossack leaders who disappeared after the end of the Russian Civil War, it turned out, really did just go into hiding as they came out after the Nazis invaded the Soviet Union. Their stories did not end well.
* Ivan Turbincă: The titular character befriends God and Saint Peter at the beginning of the story.
* Ivan Turgenev's play Fortune's Fool features the entry of wealthy neighbour Flegont Alexandrovitch Tropatchov bursting onto the scene and dominating the stage with a breathless monologue before asking the poor Kuzovkin if he's boring him.
* Ivan Vanko aka Whiplash has an interesting variation where despite Iron Man beating his ass, he shouts gleefully as the authorities drag "
* Ivan Vanko/Whiplash is succeeded by a female mercenary that gets dubbed Whiplash 2.0.

* Ivan Vasilievich Changes Profession: After a time-travel incident forces a Soviet apartment manager to impersonate Tsar Ivan the Terrible, he's forced to go through a diplomatic meeting with a Swedish delegation who speak German... and the only thing he can say to them is "Hitler kaput".
* Ivan Vasilievich Changes Profession (a.k.a. Ivan Vasilievich: Back to the Future) there's a guy selling electronic parts that way, coat and all. Which is totally justified. In USSR, electronic parts were not outlawed, but private trade was. And the only reason Shurik even buys from the guy is because it's lunchtime, and all the electronic stores in the neighborhood are closed.
* Ivan Vasilievich Changes Profession, runs into an elevator, and thinks he has been walled up as the doors close.
* Ivan Vasilievich Changes Profession speak Russian with slightly antiquated grammar and employ words no longer in wide usage, yet still are recognizable by the audience (mostly through the Russian Orthodox Church's use of Old Church Slavonic).
* Ivan Vasilievich Changes Profession, when Bunsha's wife goes crazy, she suddenly takes off her wig and we find out that she's not quite bald, but has a really short cut
* Ivan Vasilievich Changes Profession"! When she later quarrels with Yakin, her ultimate insult towards him is "And you are a mediocrity!"
* Ivan Vorpatril, although damn good-looking to begin with, looks even better in uniform because it flatters his athletic frame and makes him seem less boyish.
* Ivan Vorpatril does such a good impression of this he even fools his immediate family — until he thoroughly blows his cover in
* Ivan Yefremov books, him being a prominent scientist himself. Even late into the series chronology, when they finally invent the FTL travel, it remains a difficult, complicated and very involved affair.
* Ivan Yefremov take it as extremely distasteful and, believing that no spacefaring civilization might be hostile, meet the aliens with open hands, in one of the most touching description of contact ever written.
* Ivan Ziraldo made an album for a hypothetical Krampus opera called
* Ivar Bjørnson and Grutle Kjellson were 13 and 17 respectively when they founded Norwegian metal band
* Ivarian Borenson so he got himself into the habit of laughing instead.
* IV (as herself), snarks about the particular subculture and their tendency to reject things that have gone mainstream. There are also news reports about them starting to flood the suburbs around Liberty City, indirectly causing taxi fare hikes (because, according to the drivers, they can't distinguish real beggars from well-to-do street-people-wannabes).
* IV: Black Flag pillaging, plundering and exploring without progressing the plot by a second.
* "I've been called a greasy thug, too. And it never stops hurting. So here's what we're gonna do, we're gonna grease ourselves up real good, and trash that place with a baseball bat!"
* "I've Been Everywhere" is now thought of exclusively as a Johnny Cash song, but it has a complex history. It was written by Australian songwriter Geoff Mack in 1959, using Australian place names. Then his publisher gave him an atlas and asked him to write a version with American names. Hank Snow recorded that version in 1962, and it became a country music standard. When Cash recorded it in 1996, his younger fans weren't familiar with the song.
* "I've Been Everywhere", written by Geoff Mack and performed by everyone from Asleep At the Wheel to
* I've Been Expecting You had put him on, by painting his lifestyle as being less glamorous than they were imagining:
* "I've been framed - it's <insert name of villain> who dunnit. Honest, guv. Cor blimey. Luv a duck."
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level a long and lazy life when she reincarnated, and then spends the next three hundred years gardening, hunting slimes, mixing medicines and reading. She refers to this time as an endless vacation of relaxation, exercise and tranquility. She is also on excellent terms

with the local and mortal villagers, who revere her as something like a guardian deity because the medicines she's provided have saved so many lives.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level and accepts Azusa as her mother.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level, and a few more expressing heavy denial, after hearing Falfa call her "mama" and clarify that she seriously means that Azusa is her and Shalsha's mother, since she has no memory of bearing children—or even having romantic relationships—for two whole lives, and it makes her feel really old. It takes a while after learning both this and the fact they were "born" from her constant slime killing to accept her status as a mother.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level and a massive central castle. Moreover, their entire country is enclosed in a vast wall. Then the two species forged a five hundred-year peace before the fighting reached those defenses, leaving it all a wasted effort.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level, and so on. There are also gods and other deities, such as the one who reincarnated the protagonist and made her immortal in the first place.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level (death by overwork), the very idea of working until you reach and surpass your physical limits, at the potential detriment to your health, causes her to experience traumatic flashbacks. As a result, not only does she refuse to ever go anywhere near her limits ever again, keeping herself within or at least near her average capabilities, but any time somebody she cares about contemplates overexerting themselves, she shoots the thought down and drills into them to only do what they can handle without exhausting their body.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level, demons and dragons have the capability to switch between their more monstrous (and oftentimes, much more massive) forms, and humanoid shapes with clothes included.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level: Flatorte ends up doing it against a herd of wild boars. Before that she also flashes her full naked body to some of Azusa's family members, and accidentally to some people at a river.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level has this, as she is frequently making mistakes such as mixing up poisonous and edible mushrooms and getting thrown in prison for accidentally knocking out the Demon King.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level in her favour. As all she wants to do is live a peaceful, carefree life, she often has this reaction to powerful creatures and beings challenging her, or requesting her assistance to face even stronger foes.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level is a competent businesswoman who owns a large energy-drink business, but she's an impulsive klutz at everything else.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level is this, power being measured in numerical values, "levels" and "stats." As the name implies, our protagonist Azusa is the highest possible in all respects.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level: It happens as Fruchttorte's clothes and underwear gets taken by boars and dropped into the river.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level, leviathans look like flying whales so massive that they can carry small towns on their backs, although most of the time they appear in their humanoid forms.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level meets a guild receptionist named Natalie during her first visit to Flatta village. Three hundred years later, she meets her descendant, also named Natalie, also working as the receptionist, and looking so alike Azusa thinks she's the same person.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level members were once her sworn enemies, until she soundly beat the crap out of them, or otherwise outsmarted them.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level: Played with when Azusa is coerced into unknowingly making the blue dragon Flatorte her slave. She

immediately tries to set Flatorte free, unfortunately Flatorte's pride as a dragon means she insists on adhering to the terms of her servitude and refusing, going so far as to threaten to kill herself should Azusa do it anyway. This is even though this situation was against Flatorte's will as well. The two compromise by having Azusa's one standing order to Flatorte be that she is to do as she pleases, allowing Flatorte her freedom while still keeping her bound to Azusa.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level suggests Azusa to be this to her, Azusa muses that Beelzebub would have been a better choice for that role than she is, something Pecora agrees with and is miffed that Beelzebub refuses to comply with the idea of acting domineering towards her king, forcing Pecora to look elsewhere.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level that Azusa kills every day for petty cash — dark-colored slimes are good; light-colored slimes are evil and fair game for slaughter. What exactly could account for the moral compass of a non-sapient blob is left unexplained.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level those skills. Her magic gets better with practice, but her physical combat is mostly just hit things hard. When she fights with Beelzebub in a tournament, Beelzebub is confused because Azusa has so many openings to attack, yet she is reluctant to actually attack her because she knows how badly it would end.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level. Through this skill, she is quite well-known in the nearby village as a herbalist, as her treatments are rather effective.
* I've Been Killing Slimes for 300 Years and Maxed Out My Level world. Among other beneficial perks, she is capable of understanding, reading, writing, and speaking the local language straight away.
* I've been waiting four years to get you again" Cullinan eventually replied "and it looks like you've been spending it eating". Warne laughed and said "not bad from you, Daryll. Not bad."
* I've Come Too Far: A character goes ahead in doing something reprehensible because they've resigned to how futile it has become to just call it quits.
* I've Come Too Far: When a character recognizes (or believes) that they have crossed the MEH and know that they don't have a chance of redemption anymore.
* "I've experiments to run/There is research to be done/On the people who are/
* "I've fallen, and I can't get up!" For all the serious nature of the product, the Life Alert call button, it was an unforgettable line.
* "I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up!"- used in an advert for Life Alert, a medical alarm company. It actually began with a similar product named LifeCall, and Life Alert started using that phrase after LifeCall went under.
* I've gone as far as I can go. Keep going! I will hold them off as long as I can."
* "I've got a joke, but it's really subtle, most people don't get it", While the more brave/honest listeners will usually still respond with "I got it, it just wasn't very funny", many will just assume they must have not got it.
* I've Got A Secret. At the time her casting caused a scandal, and Gene Siskel encouraged angry fans to send her hate mail over it. But over time Mrs Voorhees became her most famous role, and she embraced it.
* I've Got a Secret with a hole drilled through it, took the missing piece, and put it in the hole — he’s “plugging his book”.
* "I've Got Some Outside Help I Don't Need" by B.B. King references this, among many other kinds of infidelity the singer suspects his wife of.
* I've Got This Friend, with the obvious implication that the "friend" each singer is talking about is actually themselves, while the other suggests that their "friend" sounds perfect for them.
* I've Got Your Back, Pearl's dad mentions her being his favorite daughter. She replies that she's his only daughter.
* I've Got Your Back, so they're also sturdy and fit her shy personality.
* I've Heard of That — What Is It?: A stupid person who asks what something is after acting as if they knew already.
* I've Heard of That — What Is It?: Someone mentions something as if they know

what it is, then asks what the thing is.
* I've heard several DVD commentaries for PG-13 movies pointing out that they are permitted exactly one use of the word "fuck", including the thought process that goes into finding the best place to use it. For most of its run,
* "I've just invented the Fishmobabywhirlymagig. It'll be bigger than the Badgerblaster!"
* Ivelisse Vélez after she defeated Catrina in a match. Velez ended up interfering in a grave consequences match that resulted in Crane getting killed!
* Ivelisse Vélez apparently wanted to be this while she was in WWE. Apparently her mother had tried to prevent her from dyeing her hair, because of her natural blonde colour. After getting released from WWE she finally dyed her hair brown. In 2016 she went redhead.
* Ivelisse Vélez are hooded and masked when they come to the ring.
* Ivelisse Vélez at the start of their SHINE 22 match, but the referee finally decided to intervene when Eagles was disarmed by Velez, only to produce a knife in its place.
* Ivelisse Vélez even though Vélez won the last time they wrestled.
* Ivelisse Vélez in video clips where she was beat up by Melanie Cruise and Wesna Busic.
* Ivelisse Vélez. She was also the most sacrificial member and eventually kicked out for refusing to take a dive.
* Ivelisse Vélez. Starting from Florida, the two wound a path to Chile and back, alternating between posing in photo shoots and aggravating nagging injuries. Garrett has another in Chelsea Green, stemming from the fact Green is the biggest rival of Garrett's most famous student(Gabi Castrovinci).
* Ivelisse Vélez the unpopular exit of Velez and Holidead from SHINE's Nova Tournament.
* I've Lost My Mommy! about adults trying to get some sense out of a lost child in a supermarket who just keeps repeating the title line until his mother turns up and gives him a clip over the ear.
* "I've made a huge mistake", GOB's catchphrase (and motto, practically), is also used by Marta (when she realises she likes Michael, not GOB), Michael (when he realises that "hermano" is Spanish for "brother" and the one Marta likes is him), George (when he regrets his affair with Kitty in Mexico), Steve Holt (when he realises he
* "I've never seen one before — no one has — but I'm guessing it's a
* I've personally pooped a ghost pepper for two hours with a Dan Brown novel as my only entertainment, and I'll freely admit that I had tears in my eyes every last second of the ordeal (the pooping hurt pretty bad, too).
* Ives and Hudson cling to each other's arms when they run afoul of Steeljacket in the ruins of a laundromat that was damaged during the earthquakes and then ruined during
* I've seen it. Technically it is a show within a show, but Cops is a
* Ives grabs Tim's arm and pulls him back a little so Ives is in front of him when they're confronted by bullies, but hesitates to let go of Tim's sleeve. Ives is terrified of the bullies in question, rightly so since they murder a fellow student within hours of the confrontation, and is worried Tim is going to get their attention and they'll start targeting his friend with their cruelty.
* I've soiled the good name of the Krusty Krab!! Soiled it! Soiled it! Soiled it! Soiled it! Soiled it!..."
* Ive Sound: A joint venture of various producers and performers, contributing opening and ending themes to many anime series. Best known for KOTOKO.
* I Vespri Siciliani. He says he'd sacrifice anything, even his honor, to liberate Sicily and indeed, his methods are often less than honorable.
* "I've tried to explain to her the effect near-relativistic speeds have on your eyes."
* IV fluids and vitamins also seem fairly popular. The most popular IV fluid is D5W—a solution of 5% dextrose (AKA glucose)—maybe with a small amount of added potassium (although solutions with that last in it must be run in a lot

slower, not least because it stings like hell going in the vein). Another popular choice is Ringer's Lactate (interchangeably known as Lactated Ringer's or Hartmann's Solution). This uses various electrolytes (sodium lactate, sodium chloride, potassium chloride, etc.) instead of dextrose. Each works differently; D5W is meant to replace lost nutrients whereas Ringer's Lactate helps with blood chemistry.
* IV, given that he was one of the few interesting characters in the game.
* Ivick Von Salza: The Little Lumberjack, whenever the yeti gets mad, his eyes turn red.
* IV is Krapea, a brand of Swedish pre-assembled furniture... Much like IKEA.
* I Vitelloni: Francesco, Fausto’s father, loses his patience with his son by the end of the film.
* Ivor Biggun's first compilation records of "Greatest Hits" was released as, among other titles, "The Wurst of Ivor Biggun".
* Ivori and Kobalt of Team FNKI are among the many killed by Ironwood's airship crashing into Beacon's courtyard. Their deaths happen offscreen and Ironwood only learns of their deaths after coming across their corpses while clearing out one of Beacon's hallways.
* Ivor The Engine. Subverted, in that the actual cause of the smoke was a dragon's egg in the crater.
* Ivory and had no problem showing off her body—she just happened to be presented as heroic as well.
* Ivory as while she called herself a lady, she was also very Badass. 95% of her outfits were purple and she even carried a purple scarf to the ring with her in her early career.
* Ivory Extraordinaire: Deadly safaris on an alternate Earth where elephants out-competed all other big herbivores, and carnivores have grown larger to keep up.
* Ivory image probably made the folks backstage more comfortable with it.
* Ivory in 2001. This is considered the moment Trish became a legitimate wrestler after spending her first year in the WWF as an eye-candy manager.
* Ivory Ivory compares wrestling to a dance and how the guys have all gotten around to each other a few times over their careers and how the women don't "dance very often with the same partners or the same opponents, and I guess that's why the hair-pulling happens."
* Ivory leaves Jack to scour the Earth for other surviving members of the Sisterhood.
* Ivory (Retired at 45, returned at 56 to compete at WWE's first Evolution PPV)
* Ivory She'd say, 'There's my little snot, my little brat'. So when I'm being Ivory with her big mouth, cutting someone up on the mic, I think of my grandma. I'm thinking, 'Yeah grandma, here's your little snot, doing it again.'"
* Ivory, the audience stood, applauded and chanted, "You're Still Here!"
* Ivory to fit the required for the 'WWE look' - than to find someone with the right look and try and teach them the ability.
* Ivory' wedding) and when Ivory went into the WWE Hall Of Fame in 2018, she chose Molly to give her induction speech.
* Ivory who were more than capable of putting a match together as well.
* Ivory would occur not long after she managed to get so much heel heat from an unexpected source.
* Ivo Shandor, the madman who designed Dana's apartment building, incorporated mystical geometries and arcane materials into the structure to make it a focusing device for ghostly energies.
* IV's mother (instead of finding a way around it), the commander would notify him that he sent his men to execute her. If Elwyn takes the red ship instead of the blue one, Shaera would commit suicide, believing that he died (granted, this is an unnecessary complication of the gameplay, since Harke will bribe the crew to switch the sails, and Elwyn arrives just in time to save the girl anyway, making the outcome pretty much the same).
* I Vs (specifically the H and J models) had blocky shapes, plus extra turret skirts and long guns with a large muzzle brake which made them look superficially

similar to a Tiger at a distance, and if a guy sees that through his telescope he’s going to think "TIGER!" and start frantically reacting instead of sitting there counting the number of road wheels on it to make sure.
* IV tricks Shark into peeking in his deck to get him disqualified, and leads Shark into a Magma field where his monsters are at a disadvantage.
* iVUE makes sunglasses with a tiny camera in the middle (it can record sound, too). One of the models has Wi-Fi connectivity, so it can be operated through a mobile device and stream the video feed to it.
* Ivy and Luna were incredibly close as children, until Luna became embroiled with Nadine's gang and drifted away from Ivy out of a fear of being seen as uncool. Both of them receiving powers has pushed them back together, and encouraged them to reconcile their old relationship.
* Ivy and Robin end up killing the mood themselves in their last scene together. In Ivy’s lair, Robin tries to get a sign of trust from Ivy, as proof that she is really
* Ivy has pigtails, which suits her personality as the second least mature member of the Dollhouse staff.
* Ivy is shocked to discover that she was actually quite popular with the boys back in middle school. The multiple Valentines she received were genuine, and not just an act of courtesy. While it's ambiguous whether it still applies to her in the present, there is at least one girl crushing on her that she's still oblivious to.
* Ivy League for Everyone: Fictional characters have a much easier time getting into prestigious schools than real people.
* Ivy League grads — Murray from Cornell, Parros from Princeton. Murray even runs his own business, UberTap, that produces a three-spout beer keg tap.
* Ivy League school is called just "Penn" and its top public institution goes by Penn State. UConn for the University of Connecticut also counts. The University of Washington (in Seattle, WA) and its cross-state rival, Washington State University, are always called "U-Dub" and "Wazoo" respectively.
* Ivy, Mint, and Rose jokes that Rose always has her mind on the garden.
* Ivypool, a StarClan spirit that got lost and found his way to the Dark Forest. She attacks him, but is stopped by the cat's brother. Even though she didn't actually wipe out his spirit, this still secures the Dark Forest's trust in her.
* Ivy's player happens to be narcoleptic, but it mostly causes her to frequently be late or asleep in front of her computer. She's a decent player provided she's awake.
* Ivy's power grants her random bursts of genius that allows her to create any invention from what materials she has on hand. This means that, at any given moment, it's possible for her to create a nuke, or anything else of an equally destructive power.
* Ivy the Terrible, a preschool-age tomboy who used to appear in the comic, had her hair in bunches, which generally followed her motion-lines to emphasize how active she was.
* Ivy Valentine getting turned into a frog by Black Orchid, then being squashed flat.
* Iwafune for Jungle - he cooks for the group, keeps them playing nice with each other, and is definitely like a father to Nagare, the Green King.
* IWA Japan, an offshoot of an offshoot from W*ING, which was from FMW's inspirations in WWC. The roster divided its time mainly by using what it already knew and copying the new things FMW brought, but did have the crazy idea to have matches in pools being heated to a boil, to see who could stay in the longest.
* IWA Japan itself went this route when its own founder Victor Quiñones basically admitted defeat to FMW and returned to working for them before returning to Puerto Rico to try the IWA brand again there. Rather than continue to fight for the garbage wrestling audience, IWA Japan tried to stay alive by incorporating more comedy into its shows (and to be fair, it did live for another decade or so).
* IWA Japan started out as a violent garbage fed but in the long run it proved unable to compete directly with FMW on that front and became a more comedy driven

product.
* I Wake Up Screaming, Frankie the promoter takes an interest in Vicki, plucks her from waiting tables, and makes her a famous model—but winds up falling in love with her sister Jill, much to Vicki's displeasure.
* I Wake Up Screaming starts after Vicki's murder. Her story is told via flashbacks from her sister and her boyfriend.
* "I Walked with a Zombie" by Wednesday 13 and "She was the Teenage Zombie" by Murder Dolls. A lot of their other stuff qualifies, too.
* IWA Mid-South No Blood, No Guts, No Glory match between Team IWA, Team NWA and Team Fannin.
* IWA Mid-South No Retreat...No Surrender want to find himself in, a Barroom Brawl against Necro Butcher. Necro won, of course.
* IWA Mid-South owner Ian Rotten helped train one for his promotion, Mickie Knuckles.
* IWA Mid-South was already more of an ECW ripoff than a promotion in the style of the old Mid-South territory, as the name would imply, and when CZW started gaining ground it eagerly competed with it for the illustrious honor of being the USA's most violent fed. Eventually the wrestlers working for IWA Mid-South bled so much the promotion was banned from the state of Kentucky. After that,
* Iwanako's letter has different words for each girl's story, as well as arriving at different times. In some routes, Hisao glosses over most of its contents, while in others, he reads the entire letter.
* I Wanna be the Boshy gives you an extra jump if you reload after saving in midair. This is actually needed to progress in some sections.
* I Wanna Be the Guy apparently eat them, though they have to be harvested with sticks from a distance and boiled three times to remove the poison.
* I Wanna Be the Guy does this twice in the Hall of Former The Guys. In Sinistar's room, opening the way forward requires playing a game of Break-Out, and in the room after it, you mount the Vic Viper for a brief shooting segment.
* I Wanna Be the Guy. Fortunately, the game still counts you as having beaten it.
* I Wanna Be the Guy. If a single pixel of your gun occupies the same place as a single pixel of a spike or apple... you explode. Across a quarter of the screen. With probably a dozen times the pixels that actually compose your avatar in the first place.
* I Wanna Be the Guy just before the final boss to get a hair-tearing frustration masterpiece.
* I Wanna Be the Guy laser beams coming out of nowhere to reduce you to splatter.
* I Wanna Be the Guy—automatically backs up your old saves and lets you undo a bad save just by pressing backspace.
* I Wanna Be the Guy — the new protagonist is named The Lad (ala Ladd Spencer) and is colored green, and has a grappling hook. The first two levels are based off the game as well.
* I Wanna Be the Guy pastiches and parodies 8-bit games in general, and some 16-bit ones too.
* I Wanna Be the Guy that plays just like he does in his original game. He can get spikes, the moon, and delicious fruit to help him out, but they all can kill him as well.
* "I Wanna Go Back To Dixie" does this as well. It's mostly an almost sweet, happy song about wanting to go back home...but it's after he includes the line "Ol' times there are not forgotten/Whuppin' slaves and selling cotton" that it gets dark.
* I Wanna Hold Your Hand, being a tribute to the Beatles' first day in America, has all manner of this.
* "I wanna wanna wanna wanna wanna wanna wanna wanna wanna wanna wanna Leave You Far Behind", by Lunatic Calm.
* "I Want", a 2019 advert for Smart Energy GB, features two giant teenagers running across a countryside and lying down, a giant kid running past an electric power system and serval giant butterflies flying around a city.
* "I Want A Girl" by Will Dillon and Harry Tilzer from 1911, mentioned in Western Animation below for

* I want a mocha with extra chocolate, whipped cream, and someone to hold my hand while I drink it!"
* I Want A Refund, and what follows is a Triple subversion of the "I'll do anything" trope- maybe even quadruple, or quintuple depending on your perspective.
* "I wanted to talk to the head of the tourist bureau." "Who told you I was head of the tourista bureau?" "Uh, the proprietor of the saloon told me." "I did not!"
* I Wanted Wings starts with Jeff getting a court martial hearing. The story of how he got there is told in one big flashback.
* I Want Grandkids, Daphne's father often told her this: "Saepe pater dixit 'Debes mihi, nata, nepotes.'"
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: Accepting the heartache of letting someone you love find happiness with another person.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: A character lets their love interest leave them because they think they'll be happier apart from them.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: A character wants the person they love to be happy, even at the risk of their own happiness.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: A more positive outcome of unrequited love is when a character is willing to let the object of their affections go be with the one they really love.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: Being willing to let your unrequited crush go be with the one they love.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy both revolve around a character having a strong, positive affinity for an entity for which or whom another character has the same positive affinity, but in an act of selflessness and altruism decides eventually to leave that second person consumate their happiness with that entity. In the former's case, we have a person having romantic feelings towards another, but since that love interest is likely attracted towards someone else then the person will wish happiness to that couple while moving on. In the latter's case, the person is very fond of a material object they have, but is willing to deliver it to someone else, probably a person they similarly hold dearly and want to make them happy by letting them keep this valued object. Though not without difficulty, it's possible to make both tropes overlap.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: I love this person, but if he/she is happy with her/him, I'm happy!
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: I really love that girl/guy, but I just can't bring myself to ruin her/his relationship with her/his boyfriend/girlfriend. So for now, I'll keep her/him happy.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy moment when relating Kurakano's feelings for Haruhi.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: Someone is attracted to a person, but is willing for the other person to be with someone else if it means that the person they love would be happier that way.
* I Want My Beloved to Be Happy: Someone realizes that a relationship wouldn't work out and stays away so that the other person can find happiness elsewhere.
* "I Want My Crayons" is about the Princess trying to figure out how her crayons disappeared. Being four years old, her investigation methods consist of simply searching and asking everyone she encounters if they stole them, then simply going, "OK, let me know if you find them" when they tell her no.
* I Want My Hat Back In this children's book, Rabbit steals Bear's hat. This ends very badly for Rabbit.
* I Want My Hat Back, the Bear, after a long and fruitless search for his hat is asked to describe it: "It's red and pointy and... I HAVE SEEN MY HAT!"
* I Want My Jet Pack: A work written in the past wrongly predicts a piece of technology being invented.
* I Want My Mommy!: Desperately longing for your mother when you're in an undesirable situation.
* I Want My Mommy!: Someone in trouble comically pleads for their mother to save them.
* I Want My Mommy!: When a character is stressed and scared, they want their mother

to comfort them.
* I Want My MTV cut from subsequent airings, though it was later re-edited to justify the violence and even shown uncut in later years.
* "I Want Out" by Helloween. After the solo, Michael Kiske sings "leave me alooooooooooooooooone" for about 20 seconds, overdubbed over the chorus. Immediately after the note is over, Kiske's overdubbed chorus voice sings "to leave my life and to be freeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee-ohhhhhhh" for the last 13 seconds or so.
* I Want Someone to Eat Cheese With: A bit of a twist on it as the point is that the guy does not get the girl.
* I Want Someone to Eat Cheese With has an ambiguous ending as to whether James winds up with his schoolteacher, Stella.
* I Want Someone to Eat Cheese With was written by, and stars, Jeff Garlin.
* "I Want" Song, about how Natalie feels she is always ignored, and wishes she could be free of her mother's expectations;
* "I Want" Song: Exposition of a character's motivation in the form of a song at the beginning of the story.
* "I Want" Song for Elphaba, eventually replaced by "The Wizard and I")
* "I Want" Song, "Great Big World", which would have fallen between the shot of Red's bike being carried across a river and her looking out over a valley.
* "I Want" Song "Satisfied", it was actually Angelica who Hamilton first approached, realising a woman with a wit and intellect that could match his. Angelica fell for him instantly, but quickly pawned him off to Elisa. The main reason is because she realised Eliza was also smitten and it would break her heart if Angelica didn't cede, but Angelica realised Hamilton was likely interested in her for her wealth and status, rather than just her intellect. Combined with the pressure to marry into a higher station as the eldest of the sisters, Angelica saw it as the right thing to do to in the moment, but as detailed in the song she still has feelings for him, and deeply regrets 'sizing him up so quickly.'
* "I Want" Song, to the point that the Emmy Awards now have a musical category.
* I want to add the Vectors somewhere for how rigidly defined and limited they are, compared to how variable similar telekinetic powers often are — they act
* I Want to Be a Real Man: A character wants to be masculine or prove his masculinity.
* I Want to Be Here", where Josh is certain that he must have one condition or another that explains his obliviousness and immaturity. It turns out that no, he really is just oblivious and immature — not every character flaw is an undiagnosed disorder.
* "I Want To Be The One" gets another reference in the song "History Repeating":
* I Want To Eat Your Pancreas, the title itself translated as "I Want To Eat Your Pancreas" in English.
* I Want To Hold Aono Kun So Badly I Could Die starts as a romance manga that just so happens to have the MC's boyfriend as a ghost before diving headfirst into this a few chapters in.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: Asahi shows Haruka the proper way to experience snow: jumping face-first into it. His mom falls on her own face when he throws a snowball at her and she trips.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: Chapter 19 has Yuzuki, her son Asahi, Ryo, and his niece Haruka making chocolate together in the kitchen of Yuzuki's family's restaurant on Valentine's Day, and gifting the chocolates they've made to each other.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me! for both Yuzuki's son Asahi and his own niece Haruka.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: Haruka is an adorable preschooler who's almost always happy, and is often able to cheer everyone else up. It takes her some time to learn that she doesn't have to do everything herself, though.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: In Chapter 13, Yuzuki worries that her lack of athletic ability will make her a burden to Asahi in the preschool sports fest. She asks Ryo if the two of them can go somewhere alone, and the next page shows a shed, with suggestive dialogue coming from it.

* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: In Chapter 24, Ryo and Yuzuki almost kiss, only to be interrupted by his family coming back home.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: Inverted in Chapter 13, when Yuzuki closes her eyes when she's running the relay race, and keeps running until she crashes boob-first into Ryo, who's trying to stop her before she trips.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me! is primarily a romance story, but the female protagonist works in her family's Chinese restaurant, and the male protagonist often helps out or eats there.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!. Though he's obviously still into Yuzuki, he's no longer thinking only of himself or acting with ulterior motives.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: When Ryo eats with Yuzuki and her son Asahi in Chapter 5, she wipes away a bit of rice on his cheek, and then realizes she was treating him like another kid.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: When she finds out he's been eating nothing but snacks, Yuzuki starts inviting Ryo to eat at her family's Chinese restaurant or her house, and sometimes even brings him food when he's studying for the accountant exam. She has no romantic intentions when she first does this, though by the later chapters it's pretty clear she's falling in love with him.
* I Want Your Mother To Be With Me!: Yuzuki's dad suffers sudden back pain in Chapter 20, and has to close the restaurant for a few days.
* "I Want You (She's So Heavy)" has a lengthy musical outro which abruptly cuts to dead silence in the middle of a riff.
* "I Want You (She's So Heavy)." It seems like the coda is going to go on forever and fade out, but instead it gets cut off abruptly mid-phrase.
* I Want You to Meet an Old Friend of Mine: A guest appearance by an actor who previously worked with a regular cast member.
* IWA Puerto Rico had a bizarre example in "The British Militia", in that
* IWA Puerto Rico had become the undisputed leader in pro wrestling for the Island, to the point many people had only continued to pay attention to former top promotion WWC because they liked watching
* IWA Puerto Rico had rivalries where Barbie Boy and Queen Adonis were the feminine men while La Amazona and Juliette The Huntress were the masculine women. Albeit, an even more masculine woman, in Killer Kat, often teamed with Barbie Boy, as did the very feminine(
* IWA Puerto Rico introduced Sensational Carlitos in 2005 as a parody of Carlos Colon, founder of rival promotion CSP/WWC and of his son
* IWA Puerto Rico Junior Heavyweight Champion Julio Franco had videos showing off his kick boxing and cardio training, which doubled as a free commercial for Tae Fit Gym.
* IWA Pueto Rico lasted from 1999 to 2012, when it was killed off by the combination of apathetic television networks and internal sabotage. From there, former members of its roster were mostly seen causing trouble in a new fed called the World Wrestling League, even
* I-War 2: Edge of Chaos video game. There are special "stealthy" precooled internal heatsinks used to reduce the ship's IR profile, making it more difficult to detect. You can also reduce your ship's visibility by switching off non-essential systems.
* I-War for most players, mastering it would let you do some stunts that you'd have a hard time believing.
* I Warned You it was surreal), the fast-talking voiceover announcer reminds us: "And remember: Fisher products contain no fish by-products!"
* I Warned You. Of course, as Rapunzel points out scathingly, what "Mother" did to her and the prince did not justify her points in any way.
* I, Warrior, though Keenah eventually establishes herself as dominant over her partner.
* I-War with its Newtonian flight model does this with explicitly computer-generated reference points to help with maneuvers.
* "I Was a Communist for the FBI" about an FBI agent(played by Dana Andrews) going undercover in a Communist party cell. Loosely based on a true story and was also a

film.
* I Was a Communist for the FBI is a 1951 film purpotedly based on the life of Matt Cvetic, an FBI agent posing as a member of the Communist Party. It hits at all the popular McCarthyist talking points: liberals are portrayed as Communist dupes, Black people are portrayed as being brainwashed by Communists to believe that they're being persecuted, and labor unions and academia are filled with Communists.
* "I was always sorry you had nothing but a piece of granite for a father." That's not a gravestone they're looking at, it's her father, who's somehow an anthropomorphic stone.
* I Was a Male War Bride in a hallway filled with solid office doors labeled with alphabet soup acronyms. He recites what he thinks the acronym on each door means until he comes to the women's restroom. He starts to recite what he thinks the acronym "LADIES" might stand for when a female corporal walks out.
* I Was a Male War Bride. (This was because the Pentagon had only anticipated war brides, not war grooms.)
* I Was an Astronaut and I Experienced Something Terrifying, the narrator has someone knock on the door of his capsule. He and his copilot are the only living things within several million miles...
* I Was an Astronaut and I Experienced Something Terrifying, the narrator has someone knock on the door of his capsule. He and his co-pilot are the only living things within several million miles. In some versions, "It" masquerades as his copilot, who begs him not to open the airlock.
* I Was a Non-Blonde Cheerleader, Annisa's father has initiated a "like" jar—her dad's an English professor and the jar is for when Annisa uses "like" in a grammatically incorrect way. She says that she could have a much better wardrobe if she would stop using the word so much.
* "I Was a Preschool Dropout" was originally titled "Back to Preschool".
* I Was a Sixth Grade Alien books the characters are shrunk to about seven inches and quickly discover that this has not affected their strength or mass after trying to get off a desk they attempt jumping down onto a open drawer and snap right through it.
* I Was A Sword When I Reincarnated by a slaver caravan which wanted to present a "good face" to the general public.
* I Was A Sword When I Reincarnated has seven moons with an orbital pattern so complex, they are all "full" once every three months.
* I Was A Sword When I Reincarnated. The only real explanation most can think of is her having connections, but she's a 12-year-old orphaned ex-slave from a race that is often looked down on and enslaved by others, so it's plain to see she doesn't have any. As such, some of those who weren't there to see what she did assume she must have some sort of... arrangement with Klimt.
* I Was A Sword When I Reincarnated: This is how Fran and Teacher met. Fran was forced by slavery magic to fight a two-headed bear and needed a weapon, any weapon, damn the consequences, or she'd die and he's just happy that someone pulled him out of the ground after being stuck in it for a month.
* I Was a Teenage Christmas Tree of their group to pose as a Christmas tree for them to decorate.
* I Was A Teenage Cyclops, combines traditional teenage drama with Time Cube to great effect, twisting many typical high school problems in bizarre ways.
* I Was a Teenaged T-Rex. He couldn't tie her shell brassiere with his tiny arms, so the girl who'd become a Quetzalocoatlus did it instead. The first girl ended up with the boy who'd become an Ankylosaur.
* "I Was a Teenage Gary": SpongeBob and Squidward turn into snails and meow at the moon with Gary, with no explanation how they turned back to normal by the next episode.
* I Was A Teenage Popsicle. When she is defrosted ten years later, she finds that her parents are still frozen and she must live with her sister, who was younger than her but is now older than her.
* I Was a Teenage Werewolf is tricked by her devoted but prank-loving boyfriend into showing up at a party in costume.

* I Was a Teenage Werewolf, the following comment was made at a shot of a high school sign:
* "I was a very happy person. My wonderful girlfriend and I had been dating for over a year, and so we decided to get married. There was only one little thing bothering me... It was her beautiful younger sister. My prospective sister-in-law was twenty-two, wore very tight miniskirts, and generally was bra-less. She would regularly bend down when she was near me, and I always got more than a nice view. It had to be deliberate because she never did it when she was near anyone else. One day her "little" sister called and asked me to come over to check the wedding invitations. She was alone when I arrived, and she whispered to me that she had feelings and desires for me that she couldn't overcome. She told me that she wanted me just once before I got married and committed my life to her sister. Well, I was in total shock, and couldn't say a word. She said, "I'm going upstairs to my bedroom, and if you want one last wild fling, just come up and get me." I was stunned and frozen in shock as I watched her go up the stairs. I stood there for a moment, then turned and made a beeline straight to the front door. I opened the door, and headed straight towards my car. Lo and behold, my entire future family was standing outside, all clapping! With tears in his eyes, my father-in-law hugged me and said, "We are very happy that you have passed our little test. We couldn't ask for better man for our daughter. Welcome to the family!"
* "I Was Born (A Unicorn)" by The Unicorns has a call-and-response bridge, presented as a musical argument between members Nicholas Thorburn and Alden Penner: This includes exchanges like "We're never gonna stop / I think I wanna stop!" and "I write the songs /
* "I was feeling mighty blue, and everything looked black." (the sad narrator turns completely
* I Was Having Such a Nice Dream: Someone is annoyed to be woken up from a good dream.
* I Was Having Such a Nice Dream: Someone is not happy that their dream was interrupted.
* I Was Just Passing Through: A character saves another character and makes an excuse for it.
* I Was Just Passing Through: A person masks their helping hand and intent with excuses to make it look less obvious.
* I Was Just Passing Through: When the hero's rival helps him but makes an excuse to avoid his gratitude.
* I Was Just Passing Through where you'll see somebody raving about how much better some other MMO is.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space, although it was three guys in this case.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space: "Golly, I'm sure in a pickle."
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space has been run through Photoshop filters because the author/artist wants it to feel like "your parents’ old collection that they forget they left up there, all faded and stained."
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space has explained that humans, including her, cannot understand the sixth sense provided by the aliens' antennae.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space insists this is a good thing.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space is a 1950s and 1960s Fest of this trope.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space. It's the title.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space opposite of each other, and declines a second date.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space sports an eyepatch.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space trope in sci-fi with the rocketship crashing into a planet moments after someone asks this question during a crew conference.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space, two of the Lesbian Pirates

From Outer Space voice this opinion while running from a god's harem where their companions are all being killed for being naughty with the sun god's girlfriends.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space veers dangerously near to a Plot Hole, before they are saved by a hasty (offpage) explanation.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space when captured by natives.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space when the captain identifies a birthmark on their new guest. Responses included asking a naked lesbian how she managed to check another woman for birthmarks. She insists it's not important.
* I Was Kidnapped by Lesbian Pirates from Outer Space wherein it is revealed that lesbians are this. A long and complex story is told off-screen to explain how come the protagonist doesn't have the lesbian antennae, nobody tries to explain when it turns out that lesbians exist in all other species also.
* I Was Made to Love You" and the BuffyBot he built for Spike. April deconstructs the trope, in that her creator Warren abandoned the perfect woman he created because her constant subservience was too boring compared to the real girlfriend he was dating.
* I Was Made To Love You, Spike gets thrown out the window of a college house party by a robot looking for the man she is programmed to love. It's seen as funny in this case, since Spike is, at that point, a character that the audience loves to hate, and of course vampires generally can't be killed by glass unless they get a really bad cut around the neck region.
* I Was Made To Love You. The Scoobies make no secret about how they don't want him there, and Willow claims they're trying to find a way to "un-invite" him from the Magic Box, even though it's a public place, meaning Spike can enter and exist at his leisure. Xander, however, says they might as well let him in... so they can toss him right back out.
* I Was Made to Love You when her creator Warren tells Buffy something she "couldn't possibly know".
* I Was Montys Double: Has Jimmy do this when he is temporarily assigned to the motor pool where General Montgomery is serving in order to learn his mannerisms. Jimmy is used as a chauffeur, and has virtually no driving experience and puts the staff car straight into reverse and bashes into the car behind them.
* "I Was Not A Nazi Polka" by the Chad Mitchell Trio (written less than twenty years after World War II), where a group of Germans loudly proclaim that all Germans hated Hitler and that the amount of Nazis numbered "two or three at most." This was an actual attitude held by some Germans at the time.
* I wasn't aiming at you! they just threw is about to pull a 180 and hit you in the back of the head.
* I Was Quite a Fashion Victim: Period pieces for this decade certainly have a goldmine to choose from. Leisure suits and bell bottoms are the biggest targets.
* I Was Quite a Looker: A person was more attractive when they were younger.
* I Was Quite a Looker: Elderly characters who were once more attractive than they are currently vs. Elderly characters who retain their outer beauty well into their old age.
* I was really bored (uninterested) with what was written on the teacher's broad (wide) whiteboard, so I bored (dug) a hole in the floor board (wooden plank) to escape.
* "I was seventeen miles from Graybridge before I was caught by the school leopard."
* I was sowing the land in my backyard with a hoe when a pimp drove by with his ho on the passenger's seat.
* I Was There Too employs this trope by replacing the final bars of the theme song with music from the scores of famous movies.
* I Was Trapped in a Basement for Ten Years has a boy kidnapped by a very pale man who cuts the kid's throat with a sharpened fingernail every two weeks so he can drink his blood. He says that he's "better than a vampire" when told he can't possibly be one.
* "I was up against it and felt myself going to pot." (the narrator backs himself up against the word "IT" and his stomach takes on the shape of a pot)

* "I was wondering if I could possibly borrow a cup of Johnnie Walker Black Label." doorway, and the copy reading:
* I Was Young and Needed the Money: A character claims that they appeared in a pornographic film because they were that desperate for money at the time.
* I Was Young and Needed the Money: It's revealed that a character was in a pornographic film when they were younger because they were that desperate for money.
* Iwata becomes one for a time when he gets cancer and his brain is put in the Ropponmatsu 1 body as a stopgap measure to keep him not dead. He's quite pleased because he's always liked Ropponmatsu 1, seeing as she's a tall, well-built adult woman, but he gets into an argument with actual Ropponmatsu in body number 2, who's always gotten on his nerves. Iwata gets ready to throw down...and falls over as Ropponmatsu mocks him because she always found body 1 to be clunky and unreliable, and reveals that her personality was different (read: nonexistant) in this body because all her processing power was taken up staying upright.
* Iwata does a rather extreme version of this to hospitalized Watanabe in
* Iwazaru. And less annoying than Kess, who tells you how to defeat the next boss.
* IWC Reloaded in January of 2015, Dylan Bostic and Keith Haught fought to force feed each other hotdogs that Bostic had brought.
* I, Weapon deals with a universe that is essentially the aftermath of this with hundreds of variant human species who have adapted to the various planets of the universe, albeit in some cases with extensive genetic manipulation.
* I, Weapon have engineered away belly-buttons and bodily hair because neither is considered important in the colony. Pregnancies are handled via test tubes and body hair clogs the air filters.
* I, Weapon is about a breeding program to create the ultimate human weapon, crossbreeding human subspecies. And then he goes on a mission that is best described as "trippy".
* "I went down to Joe's Malt Shop where a bunch of the boys were hanging around." (the boys are literally hanging around above the entrance to the malt shop, including one in a noose)
* I Went to Another World, but Got Sent Back with My Party? and banishes him back to Earth. The kicker: the other party members are sent to earth along with him!
* I will be secure in my superiority. Therefore, I will feel no need to prove it by
* I will dress in bright and cheery colors, and so throw my enemies into confusion.
* I will endeavor to assist you by means of a steady provision of combustible projectiles.
* I Will Fear No Evil. Eunice in high school had "rheumatic fever", which involved an extended visit to a relative in another area.
* I Will Fear No Evil has population control — each person gets licensed for a set number of children when he/she turns eighteen. Eunice mentions at one point her marriage is considered a "second class contract", since she's licensed for children and her husband is not, implying that if he were, their marriage would be in a different category.
* I Will Fear No Evil posits a brain transplant from a 95 year old man to a 23 year old, very pretty girl. At least at first, he (she?) spends time in front of the mirror admiring his new, female body.
* I Will Fear No Evil, the government doesn't quite go so far as to forbid heterosexual sex, but they strongly encourage homosexuality for this reason.
* I Will Fear No Evil, the main character, Johann Sebastian Bach Smith, who is very old, is given a new life as a young woman by having his brain transplanted into the body of a beautiful young lady, who had been his secretary before she was murdered.
* I Will Fight Some More Forever impunity. Once it becomes clear that no further victories can be expected, it is explicitly stated that all organized resistance falls apart.
* I Will Find You: A character is searching for a loved one who has been kidnapped or has otherwise gone missing.
* I Will Find You: A character wants to find a lost or kidnapped loved one,

whatever the cost.
* I WILL FIND YOU. No matter how long it takes, no matter how faaaar!"
* "I will fuck a million wives. Both. I will fuck lives and wives. I will fucking do it live. WE'RE DOIN' IT LIIIIIIIIIVE!"
* I will hire a talented fashion designer to create original uniforms for my Legions of Terror, as opposed to some cheap knock-offs that make them look like
* I will hire a team of board-certified architects and surveyors to examine my castle and inform me of any
* "I will hold the [King/Queen] (Delete whichever is inappropriate) above the Law" — Ankh-Morpork hasn't had a regal ruler for some time now. Incidentally, having Vimes say anything along the lines of "Delete the monarch" is hilarious considering people still hold it against him that his ancestor killed the king.
* I will maintain a healthy amount of skepticism when I capture the beautiful rebel and
* I will make sure I have a clear understanding of who is responsible for what in my organization. For example, if my general screws up I will not draw my weapon, point it at him, say "And here is the price for failure,"
* I will make sure that my doomsday device is up to code and properly grounded.
* I Will Never Be Him, Luo Binghe falls into a dimensional rip that brings him into the world in which he became a tyrant, and is cared for and helped by a fox demoness named Yan Xiyan whom he identifies as his human husband's Shen Qingqiu by her facial traits and mannerisms. It makes him rather protective towards her, outright suggesting her to come back with him as he cannot bear to see how unhappy she obviously feels.
* I Will Never Be Him morphology only makes it worse so he would have better luck with human wives. He nonetheless knocks his demon fox consort up on their wedding night.
* I Will Not Bow world, and they've felt empty ever since the death game in SAO ended.
* I will not create a link to Writing Lines. I will not create a link to Writing Lines. I will not create a link to Writing Lines.
* I will not design my Main Control Room so that every workstation is facing away from the door.
* I will not ignore the messenger that stumbles in exhausted and obviously agitated until my personal grooming or current entertainment is finished. It might actually be important.
* I will not shoot at any of my enemies if they are standing in front of the crucial support beam to a
* I Will Only Slow You Down: A person insists to be left to die on the grounds that the person trying to save them would only be hindered in doing so.
* I Will Only Slow You Down: Someone is injured and left unable to walk on his own during a fight or a chase scene but asks to be abandoned as he believes that being healed or carried would slow the pursuer(s) down.
* I Will Punish Your Friend for Your Failure: A villain hurts someone a person cares about in order to punish them for something they did.
* I Will Punish Your Friend for Your Failure: A villain motivates their underling by threatening the underling's loved ones.
* I Will Punish Your Friend for Your Failure: If you fail me, I won't hurt you, but rather, someone you care about.
* I Will Punish Your Friend for Your Failure: Should you fail me, it'll be your loved one who gets hurt!
* I Will Punish Your Friend for Your Failure: You failed, so your pal's got pain coming.
* I Will Remember You"; Buffy finds out about it when he walks up to her in the sunlight and sweeps her into his arms for a passionate embrace.
* I Will Remember You, Odd Della Robbia gets one of these, and the sight of it inspires a moment of genuine shock from Reese.
* I Will Remember You", struck at the idea that Angel gave up basically everything he ever wanted just to save Buffy's life.

* I will send out my best troops instead of wasting time with progressively stronger ones as he gets closer and closer to my fortress.
* I Will Show You X!: You want mercy? I'll give you "mercy"! I'll give you lots of "mercy"!
* I will spare someone who saved my life sometime in the past. This is only reasonable as it encourages others to do so. However, the offer is good one time only. If they want me to spare them again, they'd better save my life again.
* I Will Spit on Your Graves). Vian denounced the adaptation while it was in production. He attended the premiere, but started complaining about the film a few minutes into the screening. Then he collapsed with a heart attack and died on the way to the hospital.
* I Will Survive fan comic, seems to take place over the course of less than an hour, with the revelation that Judy is pregnant with Nick's child and the resulting argument over whether to abort the child causing in their relationship to fall apart.
* I Will Survive like WildeHopps can fall apart. However, because he chose an unwanted pregnancy and Judy wanting to terminate it as the reason for their breakup, the comic drew hordes of pro-life and pro-choice commentators who cared little for the characters and focused obsessively on the potential abortion, even though the comic tried to avoid taking a side. As such he is prominently remembered as the guy who wrote the "Zootopia abortion comic" even though he has done a lot of other things besides it.
* I will think twice before ordering a prisoner sent to my bedchamber.
* I will treat any beast which I control through magic or technology with respect and kindness. Thus if the
* "I Will Wait For You", basically describes how Manolo will wait for Maria.
* I Will Wait for You: Can be used as part of an ending; one half of a couple has to leave, but the other promises to wait for their return. Whether they are happily reunited or not varies.
* I Will Wait for You" for a hypothetical future husband, or being told that she must do that, with the belief that anything less would be "cheating" on him before she's even met him.)
* I Will Wait for You: Odysseus's wife Penelope and his dog Argos both waited 20 years for him to return. Penelope kept a ton of obnoxious suitors hanging while she waited.
* iWin a Date", Carly is telling Shannon everything and Sam still says, "Shhh. It could still work." As time went on, she became lazier and less stupid.
* "I win, Near." Unfortunately for Light, about five seconds after said one liner is delivered, we discover that Near is one step ahead of the game and has set events in motion to counteract Light's grand plan
* I Wished You Were Dead: A character who wishes for another to die feels guilty for their wish when the death actually happens.
* I Wished You Were Dead: A person wishes that someone they dislike would die, then feels guilty when the person actually dies.
* I Wished You Were Dead: Someone wishes a person they dislike was dead, then feels guilty when the person actually dies.
* I Wish has K start off as this when he first became a wish-fulfilling magician. A man wishes to never have to see idiots again? K makes him blind. A fat woman wishes to be as thin as a bone? K turns her into a bone. He got better as he continued his work.
* I Wish if she's hungry, pointing to a table full of food that he has cooked — and Lyu-Jin is moved to tears, realizing that he loved her, and she was in love with him.
* I Wish I May, I Wish I Might by Bill Pronzini, a retarded boy finds a genie in a bottle which offers to grant him three wishes. One of them? "I'm going to wish for all the little boys and girls in the world to be just like me so I'll never-ever be without somebody to play with."
* "I wish" is always sung the exact same way, with the same two notes.
* I Wish It Were Real: Character's favorite toy/video game/show becomes real.

* I wish, I wish, I wish, I wish a bitch wouuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuld... *deep breath*
* "I wish, I wish, to use this rhyme, to go back home, until next time!" sends the holder of the dragon scale back home.
* "I wish, I wish, with all my heart, to fly with dragons, in a land apart!" takes whoever is holding the magic scale into Dragon Land.
* "I Wish You Could Have Turned My Head (And Left My Heart Alone)" by
* I Wish You'd Die song where the singer voices her desire to see the other party dead.
* "I Wish You Liked Girls" by Abbey Glover is about a girl with unrequited feelings for a straight friend who keeps playing with her feelings.
* "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight" (sung by Arthur himself) establishes his fallibility.
* "I won't get [serious disease that's going around] because I got vaccinated last year/I'm the healthiest X in the world/I'm
* i won't let you: Upon joining the Future Foundation, only a few of the cast actually wear their uniform correctly, namely Kaede, Maki, Ryoma and Tenko. As for the others:
* i won't let you where Kokichi often drags Kaede around by her tie, normally to stop her doing stupid.
* I won't require high-ranking female members of my organization to wear
* I Won't Say L relates that he once managed to kill a cactus by forgetting to water it.
* I Work Alone: Inclined to do things by themselves and is dismissive of others' assistance.
* I Work Alone: Introverts prefer working by themselves over being a part of a group.
* iWorship, a series of contemporary Christian worship songs released on CD and DVD.
* I would also assume that this is how Young Lord Lochinvar justifies stealing his 'fair Ellen' from her wedding reception...
* I would describe such-and-such" or "If the old stories were to believed, she should've acted in such-and-such a way".
* I would have gotten away with meddling with the metal used to make the medals if it hadn't been for those
* I would like to relate to my compatriots above that i am currently revolving to and fro upon the coniferous foundation of my abode, exhibiting so much hilarity i am of the opinion my posterior is detaching from my frame.
* "I wouldn't really use the word 'replace', but there's no word for 'take over for you and make everything better almost immediately', so we just say 'replace'."
* "I would rather die a thousand deaths than SEE MY MOTHER'S DRESS ON THAT
* I Would Say If I Could Say: A character remarks that they'd say a specific phrase were it not for one detail preventing the phrase from making any sense if they'd say it.
* I Would Say If I Could Say: Someone remarks that they'd say a specific phrase were it not for one detail preventing the statement making sense in their context.
* iwrestledabearonce In short, they are too "weird" for scene kids while metalheads reject them for their image.
* IWRG, a largish and moderately respected independent federation with aspiration of grandeur, has
* IWR is actually unusual in that, barring the physical defects (which are not really that bad) and immortality, the person brought back is exactly what they were when in life, because their soul is there. Yet virtually everyone,
* I Wrote Our Story: A character writes a story within the main story based on the main story or its characters.
* Ixalan has a solar deity divided in three aspects. It also bears a bat-god of night.
* Ixalan's Church of Dusk lifts from historical conquistadores and their fanatical religious obsession. Combined with being literal

* Ixal have given names based on both gender and which wind they were born under, followed by a surname based on their caste in ixal society. So "Tozol Huatotl" is a male born under an easterly wind and is part of the highest caste, while "Sutali Hueloc" is a female born under a northerly wind into the middle caste.
* Ixia and Sitia books is immune to all magic, but has no magical power himself.
* Ixia and Sitia reasons why the experience of dying might affect your emotional state. Who knew?
* Ixia and Sitia. The guy possessed the body of her boyfriend and slept with her, kidnapped her, and tortured her. But it's okay, he was an addict at the time!
* Ixidor's title is "Reality sculptor". He's such a good illusionist, he can will his illusions into reality!
* Ixion first murders his father-in-law, flees to Mount Olympus to escape punishment, and repays Zeus's hospitality by
* Ixion Saga DT, Kon instantly becomes attracted to the hot maid Mariandale... until she's revealed to be a transgender woman. Whenever she reverts to her original male voice, he's creeped out.
* Ixion Saga DT: Princess Ecarlate grows one in her "hyperactivity period".
* Ixion's son Peirithoos is just as bad, convincing Theseus to sneak down with him into Hades and kidnap Persephone to be his bride. Needless to say, Hades is not amused. When Heracles comes down to the Underworld on the last of his Twelve Labours, he's allowed to free Theseus from Hades's captivity. The Underworld shakes when he tries to free Peirithoos, which is Hades's way of letting our hero know that this is a
* Ixis Naugus #43. When he discovers that Naugus intends to brainwash the Council so he could have absolute power over them, Geoffrey balks at doing that, stating that while some lines need to be crossed to make change, Naugus is going too far. Naugus turns Geoffrey's words back on him, retorting that the skunk has no room to lecture on morality considering he's spent his entire life committing treachery by serving him in secret.
* Ixnay, being a pixie, has never been seen to be wearing shoes. Considering that the only other pixie shown in the comic thus far, Sassoon, also goes barefoot it can probably be safely assumed that the whole pixie race doesn't see the need for shoes since they're normally either flying or resting on elevated surfaces (tables, etc). In the recent strips, however, she is seen wearing hiking boots.
* "I yam what I yam, and that's all that I yam: I'm Popeye the Sailor Man."
* Iyashikei Particularly notable in that the terms translate to "healing" and "depressing", respectively.
* Iyaz had two top 40 hits in 2010 with "Replay" and "Solo". He never hit the top 40 again, but "Pretty Girls" just missed the mark a year later.
* Izanagi and his wife, Izanami, the creator deities of Japan according to Shintoism in
* Izanagi killed the latter out of grief. From Kagutsuchi's blood, several new deities were born, including martial arts god Takemikazuchi, warrior god Futsunushi, and mountain god Oyamatsumi.
* Izanami, a Japanese creation deity might count, because she died giving birth to the spirit of fire, and went to Yomi, a shadowy place underground, where she took on the appearance of a rotten corpse, and after being rejected by her former husband Izanagi, she vowed to take thousands of human souls with her to the grave in revenge.
* Izanami can turn her left leg into a similar blade, an ability that she passes onto Koku after he kills her.
* Izanami of Shinto fame, who was abandoned in Yomi (the underworld) by her husband. Followed by Izanami sending demons to kill him. Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. When said woman owns hell, you are boned. To drive home the point... Izanami
* Izanami, the Big Bad. Fitting, as the game's central theme is about finding the truth.
* Izanami, the Goddess of Death does as well, wanting to create a "world of death".
* Izanami, when met in Tatsuya's Scenario in Kadath Mandala's Tower of Emotion. She

wears a magical mask that completely crushes her emotions, as though her burning rage has faded, her sorrow has not, and she waits until she can meet with Izanagi again to remove it.
* Izaro utilizes this in the last phase of his boss fight, creating a green light around him that will teleport the player into the path of one of the various traps scattered around the arena.
* Izaya is afraid of dogs and dead fish eyes. Later, in his spin-off, due to being traumatized from
* Izaya is quite fond of using a switchblade (hidden under his sleeve) as his main weapon of choice. He even uses it to shave a man half bald at one point!
* Izaya sets his whole game board on fire. Also, Walker sets the Blue Squares leader's van on fire with molotovs when he and the rest of the gang rescue Saki.
* Izaya states that it's not so much she's incapable of it but using Selective Obliviousness.
* Izaya (under a pseudonym) incites a number of Dollars members to take two of Chikage's girlfriends hostage in retaliation for recent attacks by his gang (which were, themselves, retaliation for attacks misattributed to the Dollars). When Shizuo catches wind of this, he goes apeshit in classic Shizuo fashion before leaving the gang for good.
* Izetta: The Last Witch became a couple, but there are some hints they were heading in that direction due to the very strong amount of affection they shared for each other.
* Izetta: The Last Witch counts as one protecting Archduchess Ortfine Frederika von Eylstadt. Every member seen on screen is female and are excellent marksmen, capable of shooting the rifles out of soldiers' hands. Also, their Captain is dedicated to her post, not allowing anyone she deems suspicious near the Archduchess, which initially includes the title character, Izetta.
* Izetta: The Last Witch developing Hexenium bombs, which use crystallized magical energy to unleash incredible destructive power. A single bomb delivered by magically-guided V2 rocket is supposedly able to destroy a city.
* Izetta: The Last Witch has the Principality of Eylstadt, which is based on the real-life Austria. True to this trope, they're mostly an agricultural society stuck in the late 18th century at most, and their armed forces lack sufficient amounts of modern weaponry. The Germanian Empire ends up wanting to annex them thanks to their strategic location, being directly north of their ally the Romulus Federation.
* Izetta: The Last Witch is the first antagonist introduced and seems to be the Kaiser's most competent and trustworthy underling, charged with coming up with a plan to defeat and (re)capture Izetta.
* IZJS/Zodiac Age power, is obtained with 1% chance from a chest that appears only %1 of time. Ugh...
* Iznogoud and spends most of his days sleeping, making him quite obese.
* Iznogoud: As "Scandal in Baghdad" opens, the scandalmonger who offers his services to Iznogoud demonstrates his abilities by sniffing out the fact that the guard on duty got his job through family connections. It quickly emerges that almost all of the palace guards are related to each other somehow, and all got their jobs that way!
* Iznogoud basis, in which adult Wa'at Alahf shows up with a scar he'd never had.
* Iznogoud book written after Tabary's death in 2011 made extensive use of the similarity, and Sarkozy also won the 1999 Iznogoud Award, which is presented to the person who made the year's most high-profile failure.
* Iznogoud but says he only has ten panels left of the current story. Sure enough, there are just ten panels left in "The Magic Calendar", and when Tabary tries to help Iznogoud by gluing pages back on the calendar (thereby trapping Iznogoud in the timestream), he is stunned to see his nearly-finished story turn into blank pages. He shrugs it off and starts over - drawing the title panel of a story called "The Magic Calendar"...
* Iznogoud, but the only thing that succeeds is seeing a riot break out in the markerplace. Unfortunately, since he's laughing at how stupid the rioters are, they hear him, and he's no longer invisible...

* Iznogoud designs and the crow's nest pirate observes that the ship they're about to attack 'has no Gauls on it'.
* Iznogoud: Everyone knows that Iznogoud wants to be Caliph instead of the Caliph... everyone, that is, except the Caliph.
* Iznogoud features an example of this. In "Iznogoud's Nightmarish Birthday", he opens a very small box and extracts a small piece of paper and proceeds to unfold it (it's so small that he needs a magnifying glass to start to unfold it). When completely unfolded, the paper is several metres large. Of course, the box had been given to him by the guild of mages...
* Iznogoud for a victim of his choice. No points for guessing ahead of time that it will backfire horribly on Iznogoud himself. Just to name a few examples:
* Iznogoud: Goscinny and especially Tabary made occasional cameo appearances in the series.
* Iznogoud: How long will it take for Iznogoud to understand that the problem in his quest for power is not Wa'at Alahf, but himself?
* Iznogoud: In 1995, fifty-two of the Goscinny-penned stories from 1962-77 were turned into 11-minute shorts for a TV cartoon series that ran for one season.
* Iznogoud: In "Good Sports in the Caliphate", Iznogoud and the Caliph both wind up on a sled, descending a slope at high speed towards a building.
* Iznogoud: In "Incognito", Iznogoud is said to be "cold and calculating". He mentally calculates that 5,763,257*312,418=1,800,545,225,426 .
* Iznogoud: In "Iznogoud and the Magic Computer", Iznogoud buys a magical computer from a character who tells him a genie lives inside it and answers every question.
* Iznogoud: In the animated episode "State Visit", the "enthusiastic crowd" assembled to acclaim the visiting sultan sound thoroughly bored as they say, "Hurray. Hurray. Long live Haroun el-Plassid. Hurray. Hurray. Long live Iznogoud." Similarly, the "ruthless crowd" watching the imprisoned Iznogoud on public display at the end of the episode are almost as listless as they say, "Boo. Boo. Get rid of Grand Vizier Iznogoud."
* Iznogoud: In "The Merchant of Forgetfulness", Iznogoud has spent most of the episode trying to get the Caliph to sniff any object he has sprayed with the amnesia-inducing perfume. In the end he decides to cut the middleman and spray the Caliph directly, only to make his attempt in a very drafty room...
* Iznogoud: In "The Send-away Bed", the Caliph, who doesn't usually drink coffee, is forced to share a cup of Turkish coffee with the new ambassador or face war between their countries, and ends up with a severe case of insomnia. This scuppers Iznogoud's plans to get him to lie down on the title piece of furniture (which will send him away to an alternate dimension), even after barraging the Caliph with lullabies and a very boring book.
* Iznogoud: In "The Tartar's Talisman", the title object makes the wearer's dreams come true, so naturally, Iznogoud has a naked dream while wearing it. And then, the irascible sultan Pullmankar enters.
* Iznogoud. It was quickly realised that Iznogoud was a much more interesting central character, and the comic's focus, and title, were transferred to him.
* Iznogoud: Iznogoud once bought a magic catalogue that allows him to obtain items from the future but cannot use it more than three times.
* Iznogoud: Iznogoud's attempt to convince a meteorologist into helping him.
* Iznogoud: Iznogoud's schemes to depose the Caliph are destined always to end in failure, usually with the vizier himself much worse off than before. It even gets lampshaded in the theme song for the animated adaptation.
* Iznogoud: Played for laughs with Wa'at, who outright says in "Iznogoud on Thin Ice" that while flying carpets and magicians are perfectly acceptable facts to him, a woman able to freeze people with her face is ridiculous.
* Iznogoud reveals that he actually once was an adorable, good-tempered, sweet kid who got along pretty well with Haround and Dilat.
* Iznogoud secret children whom he had imprisoned so that he didn't have to deal with them — and when Iznogoud is jailed for being a deadbeat dad, the family reunion is far from happy...
* Iznogoud: Several stories involve Iznogoud getting turned into a statue at the

end.
* Iznogoud: Several stories see Iznogoud's downfall resulting from his decision to ignore someone (usually the Caliph) who is trying to tell him something important while he tries to carry out his latest scheme to become Caliph instead of the Caliph.
* Iznogoud. Special mention to the palace guards. Iznogoud even lampshades this several times:
* Iznogoud: Such a common means of transportation that the Caliphate has an entire air force of 'em.
* Iznogoud: Tahbari al-Tardi is described as the best artist in the Caliphate. It's also stated he's the only artist in the Caliphate.
* Iznogoud tendencies towards Wa'at Alahf are entirely played for laughs.
* Iznogoud: The Caliph has Iznogoud — a man who tries to carry out an evil scheme to get rid of him on any day ending in "Y" — as his grand vizier and most trusted adviser. You do the math.
* Iznogoud: "The Lookalike" revolves around Iznogoud attempting to use Aristides Kingsizos, a merchant who looks just like the Caliph, to replace the potentate and announce his abdication in favour of the vizier, only for the lookalike and the genuine article to meet and befriend each other over a game of cards (or boules - more precisely, petanque - in the cartoon). At the end of the story, the merchant's partner comes looking for him, and he looks exactly like Iznogoud.
* Iznogoud: The story "Iznogoud Rockets to Stardom" starts with Iznogoud being a "strange satellite in orbit". Then the readers get to see how it happened.
* Iznogoud: The title character in "The Genie" lives in a pair of slippers, actually. And a pretty shoddy genie he is too.
* Iznogoud: The title character is the only one of the three primary characters to have a beard (Wa'at Alahf has a moustache and stubble, the Caliph is clean-shaven), and is by far the most evil of the three.
* Iznogoud: To quote Wa'at Alahf's mini-biography from the beginning of each book, "This fellow, despite his name, didn't laugh very often."
* Iznogoud tries to be this toward the Caliph. He is terrible at it, but the Caliph is so oblivious it still works anyway.
* Iznogoud), while the neighbouring sultan was called Streetcar instead of Pullmankar (Pullman cars being less familiar to younger viewers thanks to the decline of long-distance rail travel), and many of the one-shot characters had their names changed, generally from one play on words to another (the Midas touch-afflicted recluse was called Ghoudas Gho'ld in the comics and Karat in the cartoon).
* Iznogoud who schemes to murder and replace the Caliph who trusts him and considers him his best friend. And also aspires to become a tyrant and have people mutilated or impaled for the smallest of reasons.
* "iz-no-longer-a-Jäger" Vole, who tried to kill one of his old masters and changed teams later.
* Izo, commander of the 16th division of the Whitebeard Pirates is probably the best example of this trope, as he is maybe the only crossdresser who can't be spotted as one at first sight.
* iZombie. At the end of the episode, after eating another brain, she replaces all the stolen items.
* iZombie, but security seems very lax on who they give access to the police station.
* iZombie comes back from commercial with the scene represented as a comic book panel (with a humorous subtitle) before changing to live-action.
* iZombie, destroying the brain is just about the only way zombies can be killed.
* iZombie detective series. After being scratched at a boat-party-turned-zombie-outbreak, Liv becomes a pale, white-haired zombie, still fully capable, but now with a hunger for brains (which help keep her higher brain functions). She quits her promising medical career and gets a job as an assistant medical examiner. She finds out that, for a short time after eating a brain, she starts to get visions, memories of the deceased person, as well as some of their mannerisms and skills.

She uses the former to help a police detective track down the killer, claiming to be psychic. She's also capable of defending herself, usually by going into "full-on zombie mode" (the fast kind, not the shambling kind). Only one human knows about her condition, her boss ME, who helps her (by covering up her brain-eating) and tries to find a cure in his spare time.
* iZombie episode "Patriot Brains", Liv eats the brain of a US Army sniper, enabling her to carry out a revenge killing in an emotionless, methodical manner. She's not a killer at her core, however, and her real personality manages to override the brain and stop her.
* iZombie:Freezing is by far the most convenient way to imprison a zombie, since it won't kill them, they can't break out, and they don't need to be fed. You don't even need any special equipment, just a good old fashioned freezer.
* iZombie - Goal: Find a cure for zombiism. The working cures thus far have either been temporary or had nasty side effects.
* iZombie has a scene where Liv is lying in bed, giving instructions to someone off-camera while moaning passionately. Then she apparently forgets the safe word. Don’t worry, her boyfriend is just giving her a foot rub.
* iZombie has the titular zombie, a ghost, a group of vampires, and a were-terrier. And this is all in the first two issues.
* iZombie he's brilliant and charming but only really poses a threat due to being so obscenely wealthy, and who wants to kill all zombies as a side project. Adding to the symmetry is that they are jointly responsible for the existence of zombies in the first place: the zombie outbreak came from a combination of tainted drugs sold by Blaine and an experimental new energy drink developed by Vaughn's company.
* iZombie: In season 4 Isobel is brought to New Seattle to be cured of Freylich Syndrome, which a quick search online will reveal does not actually exist. The only symptom given so far is nosebleeds, and that the condition is eventually terminal. In the meantime, Isobel seems perfectly healthy.
* iZombie in this manner, albeit in self-defense. Naturally, he doesn't do that to his human victims, since this would damage the brain, which is his primary commodity.
* iZombie is dead by the time Liv starts feeding. But Liv was on her way to the morgue when she reanimated in the pilot (she sat up in a body bag on the beach).
* iZombie is Liv downing the brains of a mega-fan of everything from football to a TV series and soon exhibiting their passions to the extreme.
* iZombie is revealed to have been killed by a shipping drone (like the ones Amazon claims to be working on) with an attached 3D-printed gun. The killer is, at the time, sitting in a board meeting, giving him the perfect alibi, while using his tablet to operate the drone. Unfortunately for him, he forgot to wipe all traces of it from his computer.
* iZombie. It's got the titular zombie, a ghost, a group of vampires, and a were-terrier. And this is all in the first two issues.
* iZombie, Liv becomes obsessed by social media after eating the brain of an "online influencer" and spends the episode posting pictures online and tagging them (or even her spoken phrases) with ridiculous hashtags such as #BrainFood, #CoveringMyAss, and #bootyhadmelikewhat?
* iZombie: Liv breaks up with Major so he won't find out she's a zombie, and the show ultimately portrays this as an extremely selfish decision that ruins his life and puts him in danger.
* iZombie, Liv eats the brain of a Seahawks fan who hated zombies. Thus, she exhibits the personality of a bigot who makes anti-zombie remarks.
* iZombie Liv feels obligated to solve the murders of people whose brains she eats in the morgue.
* iZombie, Liv suddenly speaks fluent Romanian after a Romanian escort tries to get rid of Detective Babinaux by pretending not to know English. Naturally, after spouting a few phrases in the language, Liv realizes what she's doing and comments on that. This is a side effect of eating brains (the brain in question belonging to another Romanian escort).
* iZombie need to eat brains to keep themselves civilized. If a zombie doesn't eat

brain matter regularly, they will gradually lose their intelligence. If they don't eat any brains for an extended period, then they will permanently become a "Romero", a mindless, shambling monster needing to be put down. As a side effect of eating brains, the zombie temporarily gains the personality traits and skills of the deceased, as well as occasionally seeing some of the deceased's more recent memories in the form of visions. Liv, the protagonist, works at the medical examiner's office to keep herself supplied with "food". At the same time, no zombie likes the taste of brains, finding it "metallic", and Liv usually mixes it in with some normal food and adds a lot of hot sauce, usually microwaving it beforehand. Her boss finds out about this after opening up one of the autopsies she closed and finding the brain missing. Instead of freaking out, he covers up for her "appetites" and works on finding the cure for her condition.
* iZombie require brains to remain stable. The longer they go without brains, the more irritable and slow-witted they get, eventually going "full Romero" — at which point, not even the reintroduction of brains to their diet will bring them back to sapience.
* iZombie: Season 4 starts with Seattle under a military quarantine, with the city surrounded by walls and checkpoints to keep zombie infectees from leaving. This situation stays through the remainder of the series, until a cure is finally created in the series finale.
* iZombie's female lover after consuming his brain, and Lowell lost interest in Liv during a short period, as well as showing a slight interest in Ravi, after consuming the brain of a gay scientist.
* iZombie: She's a zombie (duh!) medical examiner who uses the visions she gets from eating brains of murder victims to feign psychic powers, he's a sassy black cop. They Fight Crime.
* iZombie shows that even after calling off the engagement, due to her zombiesm, Liv and Major still share a very close and involving friendship with one another.
* iZombie, since their condition is caused by an artificial virus (it's speculated that it's an experimental bioweapon) mixed into a supply of a new designer drug popular with the young crowd. The protagonist Liv still behaves like she's a normal living person with the exception that she has a hunger for human brains, which she satisfies by working at the medical examiner's office. Most of their taste receptors are dead, so the only thing they can taste are the brains (which they find a bit metallic) and extremely spicy food (hence Liv's liberal use of hot sauce). The "living" zombies look very pale and have white hair but don't exhibit any flesh decay. However, those who go without brains for a long time start to decay into the typical "shambling zombie". Unfortunately, if a zombie goes completely feral (usually after 5-6 months of not eating brains), then the condition is irreversible. Eating brains not only satisfies their craving and allows them to retain their higher brain functions but also temporarily grants the zombie some of the traits, skills, and memories of the deceased. Liv uses this ability to help a police detective investigate crimes, by passing off her "visions" (memory recalls triggered by certain cues) as psychic. When threatened, a zombie can temporarily go into a "full-on zombie mode" (or "rage out") and viciously fight off the attacker. A zombie's heartbeat is very slow (something like 10 beats per minute), which also meant that, if wounded, they don't bleed out. Their deadened nerves means they can undergo open heart surgery without anesthesia. The condition can be passed by fluid contact (including sex, but kissing appears to be okay) or a scratch.
* iZombie takes this a bit literally as Liv, a zombie, eats the brains of the "clients" while on break, usually combining them with other food such as pizza or ramen.
* iZombie. There are (so far) no other types of supernatural beings present in the comic book either. In the show, zombieism is spread by a virus through fluid contact, although the original cause appears to be a tainted drug (with the possible addition of a certain energy drink).
* iZombie. They were engaged until the boat party. After becoming a zombie, Liv breaks up with Major, much to everyone's shock (they were the perfect couple),

since she's (rightly) afraid of passing her "condition" on to him. They try to have an awkward friendship, but Liv finds out that, after 5 months, Major is moving on with another girl (worse, she sees them playing a zombie-killing game). When she finds out that Major is kicking out his roommate, she suspects that a girl he's sort-of seeing plans to move in. She sends her boss and friend Ravi to room with Major to try to prevent that, although Ravi reveals that Major correctly figured out her plan and went along with it, as this means that she's not over him. Then she meets Lowell, a British musician who is also a zombie. Lowell seems to like Liv, in large part because she's the only other zombie he knows and can speak freely to. After finding out that Liv is still not over Major, Lowell is content to just be friends until such time as she's ready to move on.
* iZombie: When Ravi is testing whether the zombie virus is sexually transmittable, he says the store clerk will look at you real weird when you buy every brand of condom they have.
* iZombie: While using rats to test out causes of the zombie virus, Ravi accidentally creates a zombie rat that devours the other test subjects. When discovered, Ravi is understandably terrified while Liv thinks it's adorable. It's a zombie thing.
* iZombie, zombies in general (as long as they're able to eat enough brains to sustain themselves) look like ordinary people with pale skin and hair. Most choose to disguise themselves with cosmetics. Liv doesn't, but once she gets over being a zombie, it hasn't really affected her dating life (beyond having to take extra precautions to prevent infecting human partners, although she mostly dates other zombies); one of her boyfriends tells her she pulls off the zombie look.
* Izou. Izou is horrified by Akame's lack of respect in his final moments, and his last words are full of shock.
* Izs, where every native species, including the predatory ones, are plants.
* Izuku constantly picks up more and more responsibilities due to his
* Izuku "Deku" Midoriya will always put another's well-being above his own. In the first chapter, he rushes in to try and help his childhood bully from a monstrous villain despite being a
* Izuku doesn't come forward with proof of how Katsuki bullied him since childhood because he doesn't want to risk tainting All Might's legacy. All Might sacrificed much in order to save him in the Kamino incident, and Izuku fears that exposing King Nitro as a
* , Izuku ends up in this role for an entire slum, including three different gangs, because he's tutoring all of them. In the first five chapters, Izuku breaks up a gang brawl twice by threatening to ban people from his classes. The second time, his students who were participating are forced to write a ten page essay overnight as punishment.
* Izuku explains that this is no coincidence, as when quirk users began popping up, the Mage's Association did some testing on compatibility and realized that it's impossible for someone to have both magic circuits and a quirk.
* Izuku himself is another example, since unlike All Might, his body is too weak to use One for All's full power without him breaking his limbs, so he often finds himself forced to use it sparingly, usually with a few fingers as opposed to his whole arm, until he becomes strong enough to master it properly. He too is repeatedly forced to exceed his limits to defeat powerful foes, resulting in him spending a lot of time in hospital beds recovering from self-inflicted injuries.
* , Izuku is an enhanced normal human named Captain Kamino (an expy of Captain America) that fights for the right of the newly emerged super-humans. After stopping a bombing on Metahumans by downing the plane carrying the bombs into the water, he is frozen solid for centuries, and wakes up and runs into a changed Kamino, where super-humans call their powers Quirks and are accepted by society, and himself treated as a Symbol of Hope.
* Izuku is chivalrous enough that Ashido initially thinks he's gay. He is a healthy heterosexual teenage boy, though, so when Todoroki freezes the arena and a certain part of Ashido's anatomy gets cold, Izuku is very insistent that she wear his jacket.

* Izuku is horrified by Peter's description of the superhero civil war and can't imagine heroes ever wielding the brutal authority that Reed Richards, Tony Stark, Hank Pym, and Maria Hill did.
* , Izuku is slightly above average height but Ibara is still a few inches taller than him (unless you count his horns) and Izuku is frequently distracted by her beauty, especially once they get over their initial rocky first meeting.
* Izuku Midoriya: due to obtaining his Quirk, One For All, later in life, he has no idea how to moderate its insane power at first. Because of this, he has to shatter the bones in whatever limb he uses it in. As a trade-off, the immense power it produces can demolish entire buildings, topple giant robots, and create massive gusts of wind. He leans away from this as his control improves, allowing him to restrict the damage to just one of his fingers and later spreading the power throughout his body evenly to give himself a much smaller boost to his strength and speed without hurting himself. But he still has to carefully moderate how he's using One For All, lest his concentration breaks and he accidentally uses its full power and hurts himself again.
* Izuku Midoriya had an unfortunate tendency to wreck his arms by using his Quirk, One for All. After being warned that he was going to permanently cripple himself if this kept up, he realized that using OFA at 100% power all the time was the problem and started developing a safer alternative.
* Izuku Midoriya is an invoked example. He considers Katsuki Bakugo his childhood friend, but throughout all the flashbacks he has with him, Izuku is constantly being humiliated by Bakugo and his cronies, which doesn't exactly paint them both as friends. Once Bakugo's Quirk started to develop during kindergarten, however, Bakugo's personality...
* Izuku Midoriya plays with this trope. One aspect of Izuku Midoriya's quirk is a simple
* Izuku Midoriya's, a contemporary of All Might's predecessor who also trained All Might himself. Both fulfill different needs, as while Midoriya derives his power and ideals from All Might, Gran Torino is better at teaching him how to use One For All without destroying himself.
* , Izuku never uses his Quirk because the head of the Hero Commission told him how dangerous it was for anyone to find out about it. Despite this, pretty much everyone from Bakugo to Present Mic knows about his "super secret" Quirk and comments about how amazing it is. Given that said Quirk is also the reason his mother was given a new house, a promotion, and a massive amount of money, it's a wonder they even bother pretending it's a secret.
* Izuku's muttering about his new "Quirk" in the middle of lunch pisses off Bakugou enough to yell "SHUT THE HELL UP!" while throwing an explosion at Izuku's head. This manages to trigger Izuku's
* , Izuku somehow whips out a large notebook despite wearing his skintight hero costume, which doesn't even have pockets. Even more ridiculously, Toru pulls out a glass cutter during the heroes vs villains exercise even though she's nude.
* Izuku's to make these events happen. In one instant, Izuku's Quirk teleports him into Momo's bed where he inadvertently grabs her breast.
* Izuku struggles against Shigaraki, but still manages to land some good hits on him, in no small part due to Shigaraki's own arrogance and ignorance. In particular, Shigaraki decides to make a show of disarming him by disintegrating his eskrima rods — causing them to explode in his hands, severely injuring himself in the process.
* Izuku tries his best to be a responsible, professional leader for his team. But even with his
* Izuku was kidnapped and tortured because it reminded Iida of what happened to his brother.
* Izumi. Alphonse's daughter asks about the whole thing, including why she and Sig never adopted a child since they couldn't have their own.
* Izumi and Ayumu both share the "innocent young girl" and hair decorations look without the
* Izumi and what they were put through was child's play compared to the training

Izumi went through herself. Of course, her idea of going easy on them during their training was to strand them on a deserted island for a month, then get her store assistant to dress up as a monster, steal their food, and beat the crap out of them every day until they toughened up. At least he was around to make sure they didn't die, which was more than she got (she was supposed to train under a skilled alchemist, but instead under his martial arts twin brother. During the harsh lessons, she did form her alchemy philosophy from it.)
* Izumi calls Makoto "Yuu-kun", Ritsu "Kuma-kun", Arashi "Naru-kun", Tsukasa "Kasa-kun", Tori "Momo-kun", Kaoru "Kao-kun", and Nazuna "Nazunyan".
* Izumi Curtis lost a good deal of her internal organs from a failed human transmutation. This doesn't stop her frequent
* Izumi Curtis wanted to bring back her child, so Truth took her womb, making her unable to give life again.
* Izumi had lost a baby twice; first due to a miscarriage, and second with attempting human transmutation. She understands firsthand just how precious a child's life is.
* Izumi has a soft spot for children; she takes pity on Ed and Al after learning that they have no mother, and she warmly lauds the miracle of life after listening to Al giddily explain when Winry delivered a baby.
* Izuminokami and Mutsunokami not being the least bit prepared for a child, and the former being repulsed by pregnancy and having the maturity level of a teenager, but accidentally getting knocked up anyway.
* Izumi Segawa walks across her butler (and big brother) Kotetsu confessing his feelings of love at first sight to a forcibly
* (Izumi's older brother). This may simply be that we haven't seen any interest being displayed beyond that in Hayate and trains.
* Izumi tends to prefer judo throwing Ed and Al when they do something stupid as opposed to slapping them.
* Izumi, though she has an incurable illness as an excuse, and is one of the heroes.
* Izumi Todo. Much like Hajime Yatate, the name is actually a pseudonym for the Toei animation staff.
* Izuna. Considering that they can cut your earned XP in half at will, they are scary indeed.
* Izuna DropA move consisting of either both fighters being in the air on one fighter knocking the other up into the air. After that the one fighter grabs onto the other and continue to drop head first (Both fighters are going down head first) while spinning.
* Izuna games have a rare talisman that allows you to capture any enemy within it, as long as it's at a lower leven than the talisman. You can then read the talisman to summon them to your side, rip it to unleash an attack depending on the monster caught, or stick it to a weapon to add various effects to your physical attacks.
* Izuna: Legend of the Unemployed Ninja helpful). In the sequel, pills don't even work on bosses the first time.
* Izuna: Legend of the Unemployed Ninja series. It resets your map for the floor you're on, forcing players to explore the level again.
* Izuna: Legend of the Unemployed Ninja, the fisherwoman Ichika spends a lot of her time looking for a mate who's as strong as her. By the end of the game, she eventually finds him, and the sequel begins with their wedding.
* Izuna: Legend of the Unemployed Ninja wears a pair of strange triangular goggles that are never used.
* Izuna. Most notably on menu screens and such, but also any time the plot from the previous game becomes important the fourth wall comes down long to inform you that if you want to know what they're talking about you should go play the original game, which they refer to by name.
* Izuna, the amateur exorcist, also had a bit of this going when she first met the Sorcerer Kitsune
* Izuna, the first game has a long text introduction followed by a boring dungeon where you get few items and die in a couple of hits. The 2nd game is better for

this, but still has a lot of text at the start.
* Izuna Uchiha uses his dying breath to convince his brother, Madara, to refuse Hashirama Senju's offer of a truce in favor of continuing to avenge their fellow Uchiha. Sadly, he didn't seem to acknowledge that accepting the truce would both give him a chance to survive through Hashirama's powerful medical jutsu and prevent his clansmen from dying needlessly in more wars with the Senju clan. As a result, he dies of his wounds and Madara ends up becoming an even worse example of this trope, to the point of continuing the war even when other members of their clan wanted to give up.
* Izure Shinwa No Ragnarok, a human possessed by a god has their soul completely overwritten. Raika managed to avoid this fate due to the powers of his cross necklace, which keeps Balor from fully possessing him. He manages to force Brunhild to give Charlotte her personality back, but this only works because their possession was incomplete to begin with.
* Izure Shinwa No Ragnarok is that the gods possess human bodies to fight their wars in the real world. Worse yet, the personalities of the human hosts are completely overwritten.
* Izure Shinwa No Ragnarok, the church is one of the two most influential organizations in the world and the protagonist, Raika, works for them to investigate the other organization, though he has his own reasons for doing so. The militant part comes into play when Raika displays the combat techniques they taught him, which are enough to survive against humans possessed by gods.
* Izure Shinwa No Ragnarok, the organization, Eucharista, had to create a battlefield for the warring gods and provide them with suitable human hosts in order to limit their destruction to a tiny island.
* Izure Shinwa No Ragnarok, the warring gods put their previous war on hold when they realized they were razing the very lands that they were fighting over. Their current rules now limit them to an island for their battlefield.
* Izuru Kamukura, and this doesn’t stop him from dispassionately hanging out with her as a kinda-ally later and her from fawning over him.
* Izuru Kamukura is also this for Hajime Hinata. However, he’s only involved in evil because he’s not sure if good or evil will solve his boredom issues.
* Izuru Kira and Rangiku Matsumoto are seen drinking after Kira's captain and Rangiku's old friend, Gin Ichimaru, leaves Soul Society with the
* Izuru Kira has had the opportunity to use his ability to repeatedly double the weight of anything his sword hits (rendering it unable to be lifted) twice in canon. The first was against Matsumoto, whose own power could render his meaningless (causing their fight to be tailored to
* Izuru Kira takes the cake with his reintroduction to the series. Subverted in that his hole is reinforced.
* Izzie's Way Home, one of the main characters is a sea cucumber who constantly burps and farts.
* Izzyaro's who briefly studied the Dark Arts to become stronger after the death of his family — and Helga Hufflepuff — a compassionate healer whose life he saved.
* Izzy, Eva and Noah perform one in the season one finale while waiting for
* Izzy in a backpack, wears it, and then slides across using the straps.
* Izzy in the dub lampshades it: "I feel like I shouldn't be watching this..." In the original Japanese and the Latin-American dub, he instead said "Women are something to be very afraid of, when they're angry!"
* Izzy is explicitly stated to be crazy multiple times, but what exactly is wrong with her is anyone's guess: extreme hyperactivity, violent tendencies, mood swings, a tendency to make up stories that may or may not be true, often blurts out non-sequiturs, is almost always in good cheer even when she has no reason to be, can never tell when she's making people uncomfortable, and she has an IQ of 188 and
* Izzy is sometimes assumed to be a gecko or iguana, when in actuality, his species isn't defined beyond "lizard".
* Izzy seems to get along better with animals than people, befriending prairie dogs, camels, beavers, and a snake with ease (although the last one bit her).

* Izzy. So genki, that she's even enthusiastic about getting poison ivy wrapped around her face as part of a challenge.
* Izzy still gets sick from the cooking, which is no mean feat, considering an early episode established him as liking things such as mustard and jelly beans on eggs.
* J1407b (or any moons it may have) definitely qualifies. The planet is presumed to be a gas giant, and it has a ring system, similar to Saturn's... except 200 times larger! If you placed it where Saturn is, the rings would appear larger (from Earth) than the full Moon does. If placed where the Sun is, the rings would reach out to the orbit of Venus. Gaps in the rings indicate that it has moons, and if so the view from them would be utterly spectacular.
* Jōkō ("Retired Emperor") until his death, at which time he will become Emperor Heisei, after the era he reigned; and Hirohito is called Emperor Shōwa, after the era of his reign. Royal women who marry a commoner (which, post-1945, is everyone but their family) take her husband's surname, but they also lose their royal status, since the common men cannot marry into the imperial family.
* Jára Cimrman Theatre in Prague) specifically included either a part of a wheelchair-bound man or a part where the actor spends the whole play sitting in one spot and never moves from it. (Which also led to aversion — Kašpar often alternated his parts with another, able-bodied actor.)
* Jaal'darya: Guerrilla; they have no army, but are so secretive it would be difficult to plan an attack on them.
* Jaal has this opinion of his teammate Liam Costa's attempt at humour. He chuckles, and then adds "we [meaning the angara] have people who aren't funny, too."
* jab at an attacking shark's eyes. And while this method has a well documented success rate, sharks not only have protective eyelids, but surprisingly hard eyeballs.
* Jabba's hologram on Hypori flickers several times while Tyber Xann is talking to it.
* Jabba's Sail Barge explode after having its own blaster cannon fire on the deck. Presumably it hit either its own gas reserve (highly volative due powering an energy weapon) or the barge's fuel cells.
* Jabba Table Manners: A bad guy (or any unpleasant person) is a messy slob with very bad table manners.
* Jabba Table Manners: A villainous character has bad table manners to emphasize their badness.
* Jabba the Hutt, being 600 years old. He is an example, but not an extreme one. Hutts typically live ten times longer than humans.
* Jabba the Hutt came to power during the Republic's heyday. He survived the Clone Wars. He was positively
* Jabba the Hutt has a deep, booming voice. Understandable, as his larynx is presumably as over-sized as his neck.
* Jabba the Hutt occasionally uses "poodoo" in conversation, which is translated as "fodder" in the subtitles. Apparently the actual meaning has something to do with feces, but other writers have justified it as bantha fodder being utterly repulsive to anything that isn't a bantha.
* Jabba the Hutt's apparent sexual desire to chain scantily-clad human and
* Jabba the Hutt was quite fond of feeding people to a Rancor, including Twi'lek slave dancer Oola in a notorious
* Jabba the Hutt) will be accompanied by tuba. The tuba's sound will also be used to simulate a character farting.
* Jabberjaw and Loopy De Loop working at Magilla Gorilla's bowtie boutique, with Jabber working hard to get a promotion.
* Jabberjaw gets no respect because he's a shark. He equally gets no respect from Shelley, the band's tambourinist.
* Jabberwocky1996,, Mignogna jokingly suggesting Ed would shave his feet so he wouldn't be confused for a hobbit, and Clarke saying Scar would be fascinated with

Gollum. They then expressed a desire to see it as a fic, to which the fan promised he'd write it.
* Jabberwocky set in the Middle Ages, with many examples of this trope. Most memorable was the king and princess getting repeatedly splattered with blood while observing a jousting tournament from the royal box and calmly discussing the outcome with a royal adviser.
* Jabberwocky, the main character manages to destroy a knight-in-armour repair shop by moving a bowl of rivets.
* Jables's Adventure has a face. Its eyes follow you as you walk by. No explanation is given.
* Jables's Adventure, neither of the first two bosses are bad guys. Lumber Jacques mistakes you for a walking tree (and after you defeat him, he gives you a powerup to apologize). Then Rutherford Goldbeard thinks you're a cattle rustler (and/or a brain squid victim) and attacks you to defend his property.
* Jables's Adventure, the first boss is the lumberjack, Lumber Jacques, who attacks you with his mighty chainsaw.
* Jables's Adventure, you encounter a bear with a flamethrower, who's not only invincible but impossible to dodge (you have to find something fire-retardant to block him).
* Jabra before he can regroup and report back to Spandam, solving the Straw-Hats' problem of the foolproof backup plan to get Robin out of their reach.
* Jab Tak Hai Jaan has a shot which was filmed in London (a major part of the film's setting) showing the Olympic rings. The problem? The scene is in part of the narrative which is set in 2002, when the Olympics would not arrive in London until 2012 when the film was made. There are also several other anachronisms concerning certain models of cars and an advertisement for an Intel Ultrabook (not launched until 2011) during the 2002 part of the story.
* Jab We Met where the male and female end up at one of these. He knows what it is, she does not. The owner asks him for how many hours does he want the room? The guy tries to tell him "all night", but she protests saying "We only need it for a few hours!" And "Why pay for the whole night?" She is a very pretty, obviously upstanding girl, and the hotel owner beckons the guy closer and whispers "Wherever did you find her?"
* Jacanas (also known as lily trotters, or Jesus birds because they walk on lily pads and other vegetation floating on water with their ridiculously large feet) are a family of waterbirds in which females compete with each other for, and in some species, defend harems of smaller males. The males brood their eggs after they lay them and raise the chicks alone, and have special adaptions for parental care, like the ability to pick up chicks with their wings, something that the females can't do. Like lions, females will attempt infanticide on unrelated chicks, to free up the male to brood her chicks. The male may try to defend the chicks, usually unsuccessfully.
* J'accuse charges pretty much everyone from the President on down with the antisemitic Dreyfus affair.
* Jace and Clary begin a relationship, then discover that they are actually biological siblings and immediately end the relationship. Later on, it turns out that they are not siblings at all, as Clary's biological father kidnapped Jace as a baby and then told them they were siblings just to mess with them.
* Jace and Clary have special powers because, through the experiments that
* Jace Beleren is a prominent user of illusion magic in the storyline and in the
* Jace Everett's only entry on Hot Country Songs was not "Bad Things", but rather its predecessor "That's the Kind of Love I'm In". "Bad Things" didn't even chart upon first release (due mainly to
* Jacek Dukaj are hypnotically taught over a thousand various languages. Meanwhile, the inhabitants of the titular world, where Jesus never died but instead ascended to heaven and reigns over humanity, all have the gift of tongues and can speak every language (and keep switching between them.)
* Jacek Dukaj, Baroque) on the real-world environment to make it look more interesting.

* Jacek Dukaj can communicate with each other freely. They don't really talk to each other; they just communicate directly via thoughts, and the controlling computer creates the sensation of hearing spoken words (along with the vague impression of hearing a specific language or accent).
* Jacek Dukaj include aliens spreading the Gospel on their own and leaving human Christians to wonder if they're just the space-age Jew-equivalent in God's plan, the Gospel spreading to the AI as a result of a mad millionaire trying to record a genuine divine revelation, alternate universes where the Christ never died, and so on.
* Jacek Dukaj. One character remarks that the moment the City was discovered, it pretty much rendered all science moot, except for archeology: there's no point in researching anything if you can already find the answer in the records of some highly advanced civilization.
* Jacek Dukaj (polish: "Lód"), the Tunguska Event caused dramatic changes in the laws of physics.
* Jacek Dukaj-style world and, among other things, involves an interstellar travel by what's pretty much a magically-propelled, magically airtight hull.
* Jace learned to harness his Mind Magic from a sphinx named Alhammeret, though he turned out to be an
* Jacen Solo, in his humor-loving young Jedi apprentice days, attempted to piss off some Imperial captors with the question "How many stormtroopers does it take to
* Jace once told Clary; "If there were such a thing as terminal literalism, you would have died at birth."
* Jachtseizoen can just look up the routes and timetables online, drive ahead, and catch you at the next station, and there is no way to escape while on a train. Even if this weren't immediately obvious, you would think that contestants would watch the previous seasons and realize that taking the train almost never works.
* Jack (1996), Phoebe and Jane direct this toward Jack when they see him talking to his teacher, Ms. Marquez, during recess. Marquez responds by taking them to discuss it with their own teacher.
* Jack-1 through 7 are mohawk-sporting Russian robots, with a new Jack built and sent to compete in almost ever game. Most of them have synthetic skin with obvious (sometimes glowing) seams, while Gun Jack and Protoype Jack (P. Jack) are even more visibly robotic, with squared-off metal plates and Colossus-style ridges respectively.
* Jack abruptly realizes his own feelings for Bitty when they part ways at Jack's graduation. With a bit of prompting
* Jack accompanies Tracy to a therapy session to discuss some issues with his family. The therapist asks Tracy to imagine his father in a chair and tells him to tell him how he feels. Tracy says it's too weird, so Jack
* Jack Adkisson and Walt Seiber made a name for themselves in the 1950s and '60s as
* Jack ages rapidly from a baby to having the appearance of a teenager. Well, he is a Nephilim.
* Jack Albertson, who voiced Amos Slade, lost his battle with colorectal cancer four months before the film's release.
* Jackal Kuwahara and both of the Ishida brothers (but especially Gin) in
* Jackalopes look like cute rabbits with antlers, but are carnivorous scavengers who use their ability to induce lethal bad luck to get humans killed in fatal accidents, so they can feed on their corpses.
* Jack also fell for Will in the distant past, when mentoring him out of the closet.
* Jack also played with it, "going rogue" as a result of the fact that the country wasn't exactly happy with him in the first place, but he still always had the country's best interests in mind and was merely playing the bad guys. Then again, when half the bad guys in the show are corrupt politicians, often going against the authorities
* Jack also sports two black bullet wound scars on his chest and a large branched scar on the inside of his left forearm.

* Jack; although he eventually settles down, this is repeatedly brought up as an obstacle to his relationships, and Kenneth once inadvertently makes him question his priorities by complimenting him on his large number of birthday presents from colleagues and the "big empty house" he has to keep them in. When he has a
* Jack & Bobby has one where Jack and his best friend are staring at the condom selection at the supermarket, trying to figure out what size to buy. Then his mom Grace winds up behind him in the checkout line. Of course, she compliments him on being responsible and tells the cashier to charge her for the condoms, which only compounds Jack's embarrassment.
* Jack & Bobby nomination at the 2004 Democratic National Convention. The show was filmed months before the actual convention, but in the final scene, Bobby mentions that Clinton lost the nomination (which really happened). It seems likely that the same scene was also shot with Bobby saying Clinton had won.
* Jack & Diane: Diane bumps into Jack while trying to awkwardly borrow a cell phone, and then her nose starts bleeding. Jack is smitten at once.
* Jack & Diane: Diane's condition is apparently meant to be lycanthropy, though it's far from clear in the film itself. Mostly she dreams of turning into a monster that bears only the merest resemblance to a wolf or any similar creature, it's not affected by moon cycles specifically (but apparently it coincides with Diane's period) and never even clear if she's transformed.
* Jack & Diane: Diane's sister and aunt only appear in a couple scenes, while neither gets developed. Jack's friends are more characterized than either of them.
* Jack & Diane: It turns out Diane's sister Karen was sexually abused by some boys who had drugged her at a party.
* Jack & Diane: Jack masturbates in bed at one point, then calls Diane (or so she thinks) and tries to get her into cyber sex. It turns out to be Diane's twin sister Karen on the line. Diane later does it the same way too.
* Jack & Diane: Jack, who's a mildly butch lesbian, is drawn to girly Diane. They fall for each other and date, although it's a very bumpy ride.
* Jack & Diane (lesbian main characters, lesbian supporting character; subject matter includes queer female romance)
* Jack & Sarah where Jack has to buy some sort of lactation-related product (either nipple pads or nipple shields) for his pregnant wife is similar in spirit.
* Jack), and as such she and the Doctor obviously have no interest in each other, instead of having a strictly platonic Professor-Student relationship.
* Jack and becomes suspicious and frustrated about the supernatural and Antimony, the main character.
* Jack and Chrissy are hiding in the bathroom, eavesdropping on Janet and her date, who, unbeknownst to them, are talking about some ferns Janet has in the apartment. They overhear Janet's friend remark, "Those are two beauties!" and
* Jack and Freddie the Finger have a relationship of this sort. It's a little softer and more gentle than the rest of the cast, as Jack and Freddy go back a long way, but both are fond of ribbing the other while often hanging out socially for drinks or poker.
* Jack and Gwen have an Almost Kiss in "Something Borrowed", but the
* Jack and his reluctant daughter are the only two to defend their home from an invasion of mutant ghosts.
* Jack and Jill by explaining that all the assumed pairings would happen in a decade but they're just children now. She has to add the obligatory old maid, however, in Molly.
* Jack and Jill directed by Jack Sadelstein was so terrible that in the preview that he doesn't want to be released.
* Jack and Jill, Jill's Craigslist date "Funbucket" clings to the bathroom ceiling when she comes looking for him in order to ditch her on their date.
* Jack and Jill painful back injury), but she discovers that the letter belongs to Frank and Jack's mother... and it says Jill might be this close to being permanently crippled.
* Jack and Maddie Fenton were able to invent and use (with varying degrees of success) devices that protected from ghosts or trapped them. The garage sale

episode featured a lot of mundane stuff the family owned getting contaminated with ectoplasm.
* Jack and Old Mac for the dancing hillbillies in the "Old MacDonald Had a Band".
* Jack and Rosario get married at the end of the first season so she can stay in the country. Jack even moves in with her to maintain the charade. They almost get busted when it turns out the INS agent assigned to their case is one of Jack's former flings, and thus knows Jack is very gay. They ultimately break up when Rosario falls in love with Karen's gardener.
* "Jack and the Baby" begins with Jack rescuing a captured infant before he is eaten by some ogres planning to have him as their dinner. On the journey to get the child back to his parents, Jack does everything he can to ensure the child's well-being, even milking various animals so that he can feed the baby and getting him to sleep by telling him the story of Momotaro.
* Jack and the Beanstalk (1974); being an adaptation of Jack and the Beanstalk and all, if you're familiar with the story, you expect this to happen.
* Jack and the Beanstalk (1974)") does have the basic plot of the original...and it also throws in Jack's dog as a faithful sidekick, a bunch of mice which happen to be transformed royalty, a hypnotized princess, a cloud kingdom at the top of the beanstalk, and the giant's mother is an evil witch who plans to marry her giant-son to the hypnotized princess, turn them into mice, and rule the cloud kingdom herself.
* Jack and the Beanstalk (1974), Tulip the giant has caught Jack and prepares to smash him with his fist, at the last second Jack's dog Crosby pulls him out of Tulip's hand and replaces him with a tack, as he brings his fist down on the tack, he slowly reacts to the pain and leaps up into the air and disappears into the sky.
* Jack and the Beanstalk (1974), when Jack enrages Tulip near the end and starts chasing him, he briefly morphs into a freight train complete with his feet morphing into the wheels and a smoke stack protruding from his head.
* Jack and the Beanstalk" is a classic tale featuring a giant as the main antagonist.
* Jack and the Beanstalk, Jack's mother sends him to bed without supper as punishment for trading the cow for nothing but beans. A case of a punishment that fits the crime, as they were already nearly starving in poverty and the cow was all they had left to sell for food money.
* Jack and the Beanstalk parody episode, Princess Toadstool reveals that she's allergic to garbanzo bean seeds when Mario shows them to her. Her sneeze blows them right out of his hand and into the yard, where they grow into the beanstalk.
* Jack and the Beanstalk: The Real Story: Time in the land at the top of the beanstalk passes at a rate of one day for every year on Earth, with the result that only a year has passed in the giants' country while almost four hundred have passed back on Earth.
* Jack and the Beanstalk" with a giant hoarding things like sugar, tires, and shoes (among other goods) which Popeye, being a participant in rationing, doesn't approve of and decides to take them to help the war effort.
* Jack and the Cuckoo-Clock Heart, Jack and Miss Acacia are about to kiss, when the manager barges in reminding them about work.
* Jack and the Cuckoo-Clock Heart, Jack has to recruit the help of Méliès to communicate his feelings for Miss Acacia in the form of a puppet show, since the words get caught in his throat when he tries to say it out loud.
* Jack and the Cuckoo-Clock Heart, Joe seems to be harboring a crush on Miss Acacia from even before the titular Jack showed up, but it doesn't end favorably for him.
* Jack and the Cuckoo-Clock Heart, Joe tells Miss Acacia about how he lost his right eye because of Jack's cuckoo clock heart, but makes it sound like Jack did it on purpose.
* "Jack and the Smackback" is a straightforward example, in which Jack is enslaved and imprisoned in an arena known as the Dome of Doom, where he battles against a series of other warriors.
* Jack and the Smackback, Torto, could curl into a sphere and roll at opponents.

* Jack and the Witch when Jack is surrounded by Queen Auriana's harpies, they attack him and he fights them off resulting in one of these.
* Jack and Will use the tactic with a canoe for about five seconds in
* Jack, a nephilim born to fallen archangel Lucifer and Kelly Kline, a human woman.
* Jack. Another element of the punishment is that the denizens of hell taste like sulfur.
* Jack answers he doesn't...and then proceeds to (very laconically) answer Ianto's concerns anyway.
* Jack, a post-captain who would normally be fairly low down the naval chain of command, abruptly finds himself in charge of all the British naval forces in the English Channel, as everyone above him in the chain of command is either dead, badly wounded, or hiding in Canada believing that Britain had already been conquered. He does well enough that he eventually receives orders from the provisional government giving him command of all the navy vessels in the Channel and any others that enter them, meaning that if a senior Admiral were to turn up, Jack would still outrank him.
* "Jackaroe" is another song about a girl who goes off to war to follow her love, this time in the Navy.
* Jack. A soldier in life who had been ordered to massacre women and children, the central character of a story arc spent the entire storyline narrating what it was like in hell, as well as repeatedly insisting to other characters that he wasn't responsible, that it was all fate and he couldn't be blamed for his own actions. At the end of the story arc the Devil finally has the damned soul collected from his misadventures and brought in for a personal interview — and to show off the lovely comic the Devil has been drawing. The very last few panels are of the fool asking, "but if this is just a comic, who's been reading...?" And then slowly, with horror suffused features, turning to look over his shoulder...
* Jackass. After the wall falls, though, he gets hit by a wrecking ball. Also attempted during the outtakes in the credits. Someone yelled "cut" at a bad moment, so Knoxville thought the scene was over and moved...
* Jackass. An interesting choice, considering that it's a recording that's as old as most of the show's audience.
* Jackass, Bam begs, "Please, God, don't let there be a Jackass Three!" There was.
* Jackass been him. Cue a large groan from the audience and a shot on Steve's clearly hurt face.
* Jackass big mistake. During the filming of "Jackass Number 2", Steve-O hid the tattoo with a bandana and when he got back from India, he covered the baby with a black blob. Then Bam Margera made the suggestion of turning the blob into an ostrich and he went with it. Bam drew the ostrich and Kat Von D tattooed it and Steve-O thought, "Problem solved!" In 2017, the tattoo ended up partially burnt off during a stunt involving rocket engine fuel, so he had the tattoo changed to that of the man and the ostrich riding a motorcycle.
* Jackass cast member Steve-O was once high on ketamine or something, and his drug-fueled antics caused him to have a war with his neighbor. At one point before being evicted, he once kicked his boot on his neighbor's door saying:
* Jackass, did well enough at the box office to have sequels. America's Dumbest/Funniest Home Videos is similar.
* Jackass film after being locked on a bus with a cobra. Then he managed to jump through the bars of the door trapping him in.
* Jackass Genie: A genie who deliberately misinterprets a wish out of cruelty or spite, or makes it so their master's wish is granted at a terrible price.
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* Jackass has Ehren McGhehey dressed as a mouse crawling through a floor-full of mouse traps setting off almost every one of them. The crew throws several at him including one attached to his groin.

* Jackass is built around this: the guys are all getting hurt, but it's done with so much hilarity and gusto and even the victim ends up laughing their ass off at the end of it that you can't help but laugh along after wincing in pain.
* Jackass itself, particularly Bam and the CKY group in the early years (Phil Margera worked in a supermarket for many years).
* Jackass movie has one too, saying the stunts were done by professionals and "neither you nor your dumb little buddies should try these at home."
* Jackass movies when the guys are confronted with stunts that even they know are going to terrify the lights out of them.
* Jackass Number Two saw him close the door, Bam adamantly insists that he didn't do it.
* "Jackass" or simply "ass" used to only mean "donkey", but is now an insult, or a slang term for the posterior in American English.
* Jackass segment "Ass Kicked by Girl." He gives it the old college try, but still gets the stuffing knocked out of him by female kickboxer Naoko Kumagai.
* Jackass skit has Johnny Knoxville walking around with a fake penis in his pants acting completely unaware of it.
* Jackass-style stupid things, followed by a text that said. "People do stupid things. Paying too much for phone service shouldn't be one of them." They always had a this disclaimer at the bottom of the screen. Vonage is still around, but they have since replaced these with more...mature and reserved commercials.
* Jackass tendencies. Much of the time, one didn't even realize that there was anyone in the cast besides Johnny, Steve-O and him.
* Jackass: The Movie has Raab Himself jump off a tree while bungee cords are attached to it; giving himself a hanging wedgie.
* Jackass, they once went to a city called Mianus (before you ask, it's located in Connecticut). Of course they made lots of jokes with the name of the city, but the trope is played most straight at a point when Bam Margera is standing on top of a hill with a telescope:
* Jackass, Wee Man has himself painted to look like the hand-painted wall of the basement stairway at Ape and Phil's house. He scares a couple of people, until Ryan Dunn comes down and shocks him with a cattle prod.
* Jackass where Johnny Knoxville gets half of his face blown off with a shotgun, exposing his skull.
* Jackass, which involved the cast getting dispatched in various ways.
* Jackass while riding around on a skateboard. He skates past a stoner smoking a blunt. The smoker's reaction is a blank stare while exhaling.
* Jack Astor's Bar and Grill is a restaurant chain in Canada that has a donkey as its mascot. Of course, this led to them having a little bit of fun with the lit-up signs, by flashing the "tor" in Astor's on-and-off (which would make it say "Jack Ass Bar and Grill"). However, some of the locations have stopped doing this post-renovation.
* Jack Atlas as a part of using the Burning Soul ability. It's a miracle his cards don't catch on fire.
* Jack Atlas (Synchro users) all dress primarily in white, the Xyz users follow a very dark colour motif, or the two Ritual users wear something blue.
* Jack Aubrey himself is an even better example. He is a highly skilled sailor and capable personal combatant. He has also become so good at the mathematics and astronomy needed to navigate he has come to the attention of the Royal Society, he builds his own telescopes, and is an accomplished violinist. He is also dreadful at languages, dispenses wisdom like "they have made their cake, and must now lie in it" and firmly believes the sons of Noah were named Cain, Abel and Moses.
* Jack Barry The remaining $16,200 in cash and prizes was donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Association.
* Jack Bauer himself on the other hand generally averts this trope. Although he isn't above revenge and has no problem putting several bullets into the body of someone who's killed a close friend or loved one of his, if he needs to work with said person first in order to carry out some assignment or thwart some other terrorist plot, he will put aside urges to kill them for the moment until after the

mission's over. Some notable cases include him saving the life of Nina Meyers during Day 2 since he needed her to find the nuclear bomb and teaming up with Christopher Henderson to stop Vladimir Bierko's takeover of a sub armed with nuclear missiles during Day 5. This trait becomes especially important in the series finale
* Jack Bauer Interrogation Technique is much more professional-sounding than 'Violent physical abuse until they give you the information'.
* Jack Bauer Interrogation Technique of public outcry at the very least.
* Jack Bauer Interrogation Technique: Painfully torturing someone to force them to reveal information.
* Jack Bauer Interrogation Technique: The hero needs information, and fast—thus, they immediately decide to torture their captive.
* Jack Bauer Interrogation Technique: These kind of heroes use torture on people for information.
* Jack Bauer Interrogation Technique to extract information from the perp "By any means necessary" (a Malcolm X quote).
* Jack Bauer's reason for not telling anyone other than a select few people that he was alive following the events of the fourth season of
* Jack become Leslie's new "associate" for purely financial motives (until a gust of wind carries the tiny man off a balcony and he inherits his fortune)
* Jack becomes remorseful for how he treated Jouglat, stating that he shouldn't have cared more about his art and his ego than the fact that his brother was home.
* Jack Benny and Fred Allen began as one of these, starting when Allen made a crack at Benny's "skills" on the violin in a 1937 episode of his show. Benny responded in kind the following week and they were off to the races.
* Jack Benny and Fred Allen. The two would frequently appear on each others shows to harass one another and trade barbs, leading to a moment when Jack Benny, who had taken an assumed name to appear on Allen's new game show, finds out his "big prize" is to have his pants pressed — right then and there.
* Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud, any time either of the two appeared on the other's show, the hamminess reigned unrestrained.
* Jack Benny (in his fictional persona) was known for being extremely stingy with his money. After his death, one of the clauses in his will was to have a fresh rose delivered to his widow every day for as long as she lived.
* Jack Benny is kind of an unusual example of this, as while his persona is a perfect example of this trope, that persona wasn't explicitly Jewish and was more of a WASP if anything. Thus, his being a Jewish stereotype/being played by a Jewish actor is sort of
* Jack Benny-Mel Blanc "Sí, Sy, Sue" routine might fit here, with Blanc's character responding entirely in deadpan monosyllables that are, in context and timing, hilarious.
* Jack Benny's famous "Your money or your life!" routine, quoted above, is a bit of a parody of this.
* Jack Benny's persona was his inability to play the violin, much less realize it. In real life, Benny was an accomplished violinist, often performing with Isaac Stern.
* Jack Benny's screen (and radio) persona was also an example, what with the whole "vain, egotistical miser" bit.
* Jack Benny's show also brought us Mr. Kitzel, who started as a hot dog vendor but eventually took on all sorts of random jobs.
* Jack Benny used a violin bow with a razor blade instead of a string.
* Jack Birkett, openly gay British dancer and actor best known for his theatre roles.
* Jack Black And His Dog Silver, a paleontologist is tarred and feathered for believing in evolution.
* Jack Black calls his fans "Jables", which is also one of his nicknames.
* Jack Black, looks and emotes so much like Black that his mere existence serves as the first joke in his scenes.
* Jack Black). Roy is in the middle of introducing himself when it turns out Pat

isn't dead yet and kills him.
* Jack Black series when Kyle quits the band. Many, many holes, actually.
* Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan, a Florida-based husband-and-wife duo, had back to back hits with "Tennessee Bird Walk" and "Humphrey the Camel" in 1970, both silly, monotone novelty songs about animals. There were a few more top 40 hits, including a cover of The Fortunes' 1965 hit "You've Got Your Troubles" later in 1970, but none are played today.
* Jack Blank against Mechas, since The Great Collaborator, the one who betrayed the Imagine Nation by opening it up to the Rüstov, was a Mecha named Silico. Jack and his new friend Jazen, also a Mecha, come to the conclusion that Smart had orchestrated the whole Great Collaborator thing and pinned it on Silico to gain emergency wartime powers and keep them secure. When they bring this up to Smart, he's downright disgusted that they believe that of him because he would never even think of siding with the Rustov, and he is quick to point out that they have absolutely no proof supporting their accusations. In short, Jack and Jazen were dead wrong.
* Jack Blank already finished with it, and they are presently attempting to invade the Earth.
* Jack Blank and the Imagine Nation" the orphanage that the titular character comes from is called "St. Barnaby's Home for the Hopeless, Abandoned, Forgotten, and Lost." In fact, at one point, the headmaster attempts to change the title from "Home" to "Ward" simply because "home" sounds too pleasant.
* Jack Blank book, Jazen Knight implies that the reason Jonas Smart exerts so much economic control over Machina's businesses is that he gives veiled threats that anyone who refuses would be accused of being a conspirator to the enemy Rüstov and subsequently treated as such.
* Jack Blank. He calls it being able to "talk to machines", which does give him telepathy with any programmed system, as well as being able to telekinetically influence anything with moving parts.
* Jack Blank tends to run a hand through his hair when nervous or stressed. He's stressed a lot in Book 3.
* Jack Blank. The first thing that appears when a host claims a body is the Rüstov eye: a dark ring around the right eye and a line going down the right cheek.
* Jack Blank. The length of the Calculan year isn't known, but 942 is still a lot of them.
* Jack Blank: What the Varagog villagers do to Jack after he crashes the medical evacuation vehicle in their borough.
* Jack Blank, when he ends up in trouble. They had hooked up offscreen between the end of the second book and the beginning of the third, but it never came up to mention it until the end.
* Jack*Bot in his arms, while simultaneously holding a handful of cards.
* Jack*Bot, showing off her legs on both the backglass and the playfield.
* Jackbox Party Pack 6, set to blow after a total of 20 seconds (active only during the answer time of main-game questions). If a player can carry it through the final round, there will be one last challenge to defuse it in the remaining time.
* Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer, Crowley's dog detects the evil early in the movie, but is unwilling to abandon his owner.
* Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer has a few very bloody scenes, but the film is played for laughs.
* Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer has the demon's heart, which starts beating in Crowley's hand.
* Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer. It comes in handy against the monsters.
* Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer, Jack takes a fang from the monster that killed his family and hangs it around his neck.
* Jack Brooks: Monster Slayer uses its tentacles to batter Jack around the room.
* Jack by Calvin at one point, taking him apart to make him fit in his backpack.
* Jack Campbell, a naval officer speaks with pride of the Marines to a ground forces general (Navy and Marines are also natural allies against the Army and

system aerospace services in bar fights). There are also system defense forces, which are a separate branch that also has a rivalry with the Navy. The only exceptions are "code monkeys" (computer techs) who happily cooperate across services and have their own code of conduct. Everyone else thinks they're weird.
* Jack Campbell, Captain Desjani leaves the bridge for a time. When she returns, she explains she was performing six weddings, probably breaking a lot of regulations in the process.
* Jack Campbell, Captain Desjani uses this when Geary says he doesn't want to talk.
* Jack Campbell, Geary mostly just puts the officers in charge of ships, but some get promoted as well.
* Jack Campbell, Geary sets up the fleet in a compact formation to provide the bear-cows with a nice, neat target.
* Jack Campbell, Iceni reflects that she doesn't have this, but she may have a somewhat more tarnished version.
* Jack Campbell of Desjani's death, and Desjani tells him that this would be his duty, that she doesn't want people to look at him and think she ruined him by dying, and that she herself would soldier on.
* Jack Campbell returns to just after the main series, with the two main characters discussing their ancestors and their roles in creating the Alliance.
* Jack Campbell series, Captain Bradomant and Colonel Rogero, on opposite sides of the war. Both intensely honorable and adamant against doing anything against their own sides.
* Jack can also do this with Oz. Which is especially worrying, as of late
* Jack Central's boytoy Plato was a slave most of his life, and his last two owners treated him fairly well but by that point he knew no other life. On his deathbed he asked God if any angels needed a slave and he ended up with Central.
* Jack Chalker and mathematically precise patterns, such that every high-ranking wizard also had to be a genius mathematician. One of the major subplots follows how much this system is screwed up by the introduction of technology smuggled from Earth; even a pocket calculator could turn a mediocre magician into a powerhouse, and more powerful computers can be programmed to work out new spells at high speeds. Also, in one plot where a powerful wizard came to "our world," he discovered that creating magic spells was analogous to computer programming, which allowed him to bring magic to our world.
* Jack Chalker because after his death the women immediately decided that the best way to protect, coddle, and serve their rare and precious male children was to keep them in guarded creches and raise them to be little more than gigalos and sperm donors.
* Jack Chalker. He didn't actually get pregnant, but the possibility was acknowledged.
* Jack Chalker he publishes it on the other hand... And this is just the tip of the timey-wimey iceberg.
* Jack Chalker; heroic tales require genuine sacrifice on a heroic scale.
* Jack Chalker he was forcibly recruited into is actually a second front in a future War of Earthly Aggression. Both sides claim to be fighting to protect the future of humanity.
* Jack Chalker is filled to the brim with semi-mythological mix-and-match critters, justified as the result of lazy alien species designers cribbing each other's work. Meanwhile, the mix-and-match critters from mythology are justified as legends and "racial memories" stemming from our own species' creation on the Well World.
* Jack Chalker, it's rumored that this is what happened to VR genius Matthew Brand.
* Jack Chalker. It's thousands of years later when the series begins and Master System has kept humanity under an iron fist since then, forcing most of the population to live in a "safe" low technology state. It doesn't claim to be a god, per se, but it might as well be to most people.
* Jack Chalker only seem to make her even more determined. Hell, Mavra's probably ar her most dangerous when she doesn't even have any hands.
* Jack Chalker series featured the Lamp of Lakash, whose genie was the last person to make the mistake of making more than one wish. The wish would be granted, but

the wisher would become an all-powerful genie bound to the Lamp, and the previous genie would revert to his original state. (Presumably the original genie was from the home dimension of the Djinn, to which the Lamp had a link.)
* Jack Chalker series features four planets which serve as penal colonies, each with a unique cutthroat society.
* Jack Chalker series has it that when the universe was manually rebooted, a world was chosen for each of the races to get seeded upon. Earth came up almost perfect for humanity, but had developed dinosaurs naturally. So the Guardian tweaked the axial tilt of the world slightly, thus killing most of them off to make room for the incoming colonists. Needless to say, time was moving at an extremely fast pace during this — only moments passed by during the process.
* Jack Chalker series literally has variation 2 written right into the physical laws of its universe. The one character who resists is desperately unhappy.
* Jack Chalker" series. People assume they can get three wishes, but in fact the lamp only grants two, and only the first is free; the second will replace the current genie with the wisher automatically (although the wish must still be fulfilled).
* Jack Chalker series. Since it's not possible for anyone else to be immortal (you have to be programmed into the computer that stabilizes the universe) he considers not being doomed to outlive descendants a mercy.
* Jack Chalker series, who never accepts being changed from a barbarian hero into a tree nymph.
* Jack Chalker several times. But then, he also admits to being a very talented compulsive liar.
* Jack Chalker when they wake up in their new forms and eventually leads to an epiphany that they now regard their new body as their natural form.
* Jack Chick assumes that this is what the Theory of Evolution teaches.
* Jack Chick is hardly the only one to denounce Tolkien as "Satanic"—see
* Jack Chick swore up and down that his stories were true, but whether he meant that so as to ensure his message would be taken to heart will never be answered.
* Jack Chick tracts. There are too many examples to list specific ones, but they tend to fall into a few distinct categories.
* Jack Chick was Satan's first step in getting the occult accepted by mainstream America. Really.
* Jack Churchill, and escaping both times. When he returned to Britain ready to go back to the battlefield, the war ended, and that pissed him off.
* Jack Churchill is reputed to be the last British soldier to have killed an enemy with a longbow. This was in 1944, after the Normandy Landings.
* Jack Cloudie suggests the lackey undo the stitches that hold shut the mouth of one such "tree" and ask it.
* Jack Coleman discussing the most embarrassing roles of his past (complete with a picture of his mulleted 80's haircut) on
* Jack comic, the hero of the story wakes up naked in bed in the house of his female partner. He asks if they had sex, and she teases him with a joking question about whether it really matters, to which he replies:
* Jack covered up Siri's escape to save his job, including later destroying that showed Helena is not her.
* Jack Crawford, Clarice's superior and the man leading the hunt for Gumb, has his office adorned with the same newspaper clippings, along with photos of the bodies that washed up on the riverbank.
* Jack cruelly abuses Claire verbally, among other things blaming Emily's
* Jack (David Hopkins) himself, but also Wrath — one of the seven embodiments of the classical deadly sins. Hell does not have a clear geography as it keeps changing to torment its inhabitants (Trying to climb a tiny hill might end up being harder than scaling Mount Everest) in response to them. Hell tends to be harder on the damned, the worse their sin is perceived to be.
* Jack (David Hopkins). In spite of his fearsome appearance (seven foot tall, green humanoid rabbit with glowing red eyes, who looks like he's been dead for about two weeks) and his anger issues, he still tries to be a nice guy, especially to

children and innocents. The comic is about his coming to terms with and seeking forgiveness for his deeds; perhaps ironically, while he regrets his deeds, he feels that what he has done was unforgivable — and without that, he cannot escape Hell. Unlike at least five of the seven sins, he was never pure evil, but he racked up the highest death count of any of them.
* Jack (David Hopkins) of Lust, was a serial rapist and murderer in life, and kind of in death too, though he can't take pleasure from the act anymore as part of his punishment.
* Jack (David Hopkins) when forces of the hereafter direct the living to their doom.
* Jackdaws saboteur team was originally planned to be all female, so that they could disguise themselves as cleaning women so as to infiltrate a critical German telephone exchange building in occupied France. The problem is that the team leader, Flick Clairet, had only a couple of days to recruit the team, and could not find a female telephone engineer in Britain who also spoke fluent French, so she ended up recruiting "Greta," a male transvestite instead.
* Jack Dee again, describing Nottingham: "Nottingham's twin towns include Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia. During a goodwill visit in July 1991 the twinning panel became trapped in a small hotel, pinned down by small arms fire. The terrified Slovenians said they wished they'd never come here."
* Jack Dee has done a bit suggesting that most people with Chinese character tattoos have something that says either "bean fried rice" or "please select one of the tattoos below".
* Jack. Depending on which one is in control you either get a giant female reptile monster with a male face for a crotch, or vice versa.
* Jack DeSena will always be Sokka. That is, if you're too young to remember his time as
* Jack Dodson appeared in one Season 6 episode as an insurance agent before taking on the role of county clerk Howard Sprague the following season.
* Jack does quite a lot of firing. Jonathan's gotten fired three times in the first three seasons. Kenneth got fired for about a minute in "Blind Date". Jack spent all episode firing people in "Cutbacks". And in a case of
* Jack does this again a few seasons later after he downloads an alien database into his head. From previous experience, they know what to anticipate if they don't manage to get him somewhere that it can be removed from his brain before it's too late:
* Jack Donaghy coined the term "innoventually" during 24 straight hours of successful problem-solving (referred to, by him of course, as "Reaganing"). Of course, at the very last moment, his Reaganing (which would have been rewarded with a shower of lavish gifts) was rendered moot by his inability to solve Liz Lemon's intimacy problem... at least not until after the 24 hours had elapsed.
* Jack Done more comically during the escape from Grissom, where she offers to get all of them tattoos as a gesture of congratulations.
* Jack Douglass version of "Choose Your Own Adventure" in 2008. Since then, he's gone on to create a number of successful projects, including "Your Grammar Sucks" and "JackAsk", but nothing more has been heard about CYOA.
* Jack Dylan Grazer came out as bisexual in 2021 and uses he/they pronouns.
* Jack Dylan Grazer plays Fraser, who is gay or bi, and came out as bisexual in 2021, along with stating his pronouns as he/they.
* "Jacked" has a particularly clever variation: the FBI witnesses an apparent murder via hidden camera, but it turns out to be staged.
* Jack Elam, at first Elam hated only being offered comedies, but soon realized he was becoming more famous as a comedian than he ever had been as a heavy, and started intentionally seeking out comedic roles.
* Jackelian Series: Amelia finds an ancient weaponized horseless carriage in he Tomb of Deisela-Khan.
* Jackelian Series reprobates drug themselves into happy delirium by adding magnesium to the coke that fuels their boiler-hearts.
* Jackelian Series surgically removed to accommodate their over-sized pseudo-

offspring.
* Jack ends up killing the assassin (in self-defense) before he can get himself cleared. With a bulldozer.
* Jacker has a cybernetic implant resembling an eyepatch which covers his left eye.''
* 'Jackers' are mentioned in the Terran Trade Authority books by Stewart Cowley. In one story they start turning up with more sophisticated weaponry, and it turns out the jackers have discovered a
* Jack Evans, innovator of the 720 moonsault and leader of ROH's Generation Next and Vulture Squad, in a big bad way. Practically every single move he does involves at least one flip. The worst part, he's sloppy as hell and has landed on his head countless times, only surviving for how flexible he is.
* Jack, even committing suicide in order to follow him into hell and kill him again, though she really had no idea what she was getting into.
* Jack Flanders, a mechanical voice starts listing all of the types of Coca-Cola available, while Jack is desperately attempting to extract himself from the transaction. The list keeps going even as the narrator is talking over the top of it.
* Jack from Jack in the Box used "Swavory" to describe the taste of his new waffle breakfast sandwich (sweet and savory). His wife later spelled out
* Jack Frost (1997): In the sequel, Sam and Anne forget about Joe and Marla and accidentally leave them in the freezer.
* Jack Frost (1997), Jill takes a bath and basically gets raped to death by the evil killer snowman.
* Jack Frost (1998), Jack gives his son a harmonica shortly before he leaves for a gig and dies in a car accident, claiming it's magic. It turns out to be true, much to the surprise of both of them.
* Jack Frost (1998) really nice with good cinematography and winter colors.
* Jack Frost (1998) (The family movie). The titular main character is trapped in the body of a snowman in order to say goodbye to his family. They spend a good deal of the movie trying to keep him from melting and getting him to a nice cold mountaintop. Upon accomplishing this task, he drops "but now I must go" for seemingly no reason and disappears into the wind.
* Jack Frost 2: Revenge of the Mutant Killer Snowman, with tongue-tearing results.
* Jack Frost bearded elder who blows cold gusts of wind out his mouth like the latter.
* "Jack Frost Is Coming To Town" takes place on the first day of winter, but first aired on October 17, 1998, when it was still fall.
* Jack Frost movies. They're low-budget horror movies about a serial killer who gets his DNA fused with snow, which leads to him becoming a killer snowman. Naturally, the films don't take themsselves seriously.
* Jack Frost's sister, so some viewers accidentally assigned the name to the wrong character.
* Jack Frost the son is given a harmonica the dad claims is magical and will always get him to his son. After he dies he brings him back from the dead to be with his son.
* Jack gets another almost-kiss in "Fragments". He falls on Ianto, they laugh, roll around, and share an intense moment where their faces get really close... and then Ianto stands up and starts walking away.
* Jack Gilbert Graham was the first American ever arrested for blowing up a commercial airliner when he was accused of blowing up United Airlines Flight 629 in 1955. However, when prosecutors looked in the federal statutes, they discovered that no one had actually bothered to make it a crime to blow up an airplane. So they turned the case over to state prosecutors, who indicted, tried and convicted him on a single charge of first-degree murder (for his mother, who was one of the passengers and unwittingly carried the bomb aboard).
* Jack Gilford for Cracker Jack, and the jingle: Lip-smacking Whip-crackin Paddywhackin Knickaknackin Silabawhackin Scalawhackin Crackerjackin ... Cracker Jack!

* Jack Gleeson, sometimes even to the point of harassment. Gleeson's real-life personality couldn't more strongly contrast to Joffrey.
* Jack, God is a more-or-less constant presence behind the scenes, since the comic is essentially about the morality of the afterlife, and how to deal with it. When she finally showed up in the flesh, so to speak, she manifested as a sheep.
* Jack grew up in an experimental facility, and after escaping actively avoided making friends.
* Jack Hammond, an aversion, is rather incompetent. His motivation for joining the Navy is purely familial, and his admiration of Hornblower prompted him to serve on the
* Jack Hammond is eager and enthusiastic to serve in the Navy, however, he's not suited for it. He can't learn naval signals, he's squeamish and panicky. He freaks out when he witnesses a flogging and then when he gets sputtered with a little boy's blood. Even seaman Matthews who's kind and fatherly and who originally tried to help him loses his patience with him. When his Captain tries to convince him that he should choose a different and less violent career, he insists that it's his dream and that his family expects him to serve in the Navy.
* Jack Handey bounced back and forth between this and simple inane musings.
* Jack Harkaway, a popular Penny Dreadful hero, fell in love and eventually married his adopted sister. They had a kid together.
* Jack Harkness, being immortal and effectively indestructible, is headed for this at some point. Assuming the line about him becoming the Face of Boe wasn't just a joke, he has a good few billion years left before running
* Jack Harkness fits this trope in Series 1, temporarily changing the Doctor and Rose's
* Jack Harkness, he should have lots and lots of children and grandchildren running around if that was the case, not just one family. It makes more sense that the Time Agency routinely sterilised its agents (Would you let people like Jack or John run around in eras without reliable birth control and potentially father their own ancestors?) and that the daughter in season 3 was the result of a 1960s orgy. It's not like Jack is the jealous type who'd refuse to raise the kid as his.
* Jack Harkness might have bits of this trope as well. Normally, he would be dead but comes back anyway.
* Jack Harkness to get rid of him when he grabbed it, and the Doctor's Time Lord instincts make it difficult to even look at him without mentioning how "wrong" he is.
* Jack Harkness very gently kisses both Rose and the Doctor on the lips, before rushing off to what he believes will be his end.
* Jack has a habit of switching his head between a bunch of bodies after he goes to hell. And he keeps his bodies' original heads in a jar where they're constantly begging people to kill them.
* Jack has a romantic relationship with Lady Rose, and frequently goes out in public with her, which would be a
* Jack has a very cool sword. It was forged by the gods into a holy katana that is one of the very few things that can actually harm Aku.
* Jack has been tortured to death repeatedly by the Master for a year and is at one point gunned down by a squad of soldiers, but his clothes don't have a drop of blood on them.
* Jack has spent nearly the whole episode polymorphed into a rooster, before quickly collecting himself and politely requesting shrimp instead.
* Jack has the skill Transience, which deals heavy damage to enemies in front of him at the cost of nearly all his HP.
* Jack has this as the central premise. All the recurring characters are dead, and the comic takes place mostly in hell.
* Jack himself after he adopts the cruel, unforgiving Jack the Ripper persona does make some valid points about the ugliness of society and about people being morally weak and needing fear to control them and keep them in line, among the other nationalistic, xenophobic, homophobic and generally bigoted remarks of his.
* Jack himself aged to adulthood pretty much overnight after he was born, so even

when they're both their "correct" ages, it's still unusually marginal.
* Jack himself normally wears his trademark white gi, but in "Jack and the Gangsters" he joins forces with the titular gangsters and dons a very nice pinstripe suit. Naturally, he's still just as badass while wearing it.
* Jack Horner, who is every Jack in fairy tales (except Jack Sprat), exploited this by going to Hollywood and making a trilogy of movies about him. He's now effectively immortal, but
* Jack Huston — the movie about Beowulf-meets-alien-monsters — basically for this reason: because playing a Viking is "every boy's dream."
* Jackie and Craig are teenage witches who preserve their immortality through cannibalism and the avoidance of sunlight. They suffer realistic effects of scurvy as a result of this, in a book essentially geared towards preteens no less.
* Jackie and Craig: Chupacabra packs are among the first creatures encountered and form a central element of the book's overall atmosphere and storyline.
* Jackie and Hyde's relationship in later seasons was also completely secret from their friends. In private, they couldn't keep their hands off each other, but if anyone else was in the room they were insulting each other as usual.
* Jackie and Jaymee with the groom's widower father telling how he met and married the bride's tragic single mother, making them step-siblings.
* "Jackie Blue", by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, sounds absolutely nothing like the rest of the album it appeared on (
* Jackie breaks up with Marco because she knows he's unhappy with life on Earth after spending so much time on Mewni, and implicitly because she knows he'd be happier with Star. Later, when Marco realizes that he has a crush on Star, he holds off on telling her because she had already moved on by that point to start dating Tom, a friend he cares too much about to hurt.
* Jackie Brown herself and Max also express romantic interest in each other (though nothing
* Jackie Brown in the parking lot on impulse and manages to stall his car when driving away.
* Jackie Brown, Ordell lurks in Jackie's apartment for one of these conversations.
* Jackie Brown, the title character reacts to ATF agents finding cocaine in a bag she was carrying with "What's that shit?" (although it's implied that she really hadn't been aware that she was carrying it).
* Jackie can do is thank the Lord for a sign that they shouldn’t be together because it was all about him.
* Jackie Chan admits that he did appear in a porno film to get by several years before he became famous.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, after Jade destroys Shendu with one of his own Talismans, Uncle reveals that when an evil is destroyed, a new evil can fill the void, possibly being even more dangerous. The next season deals with Shendu's siblings forcing his spirit (which survived his body's destruction, likely due to the Sheep Talisman or demons naturally become spirits once they die), to take advantage of this void (via an ancient artifact), by using it to release them from their otherworldy prison so they can reconquer the world.
* Jackie Chan Adventures a lot of the time, has a number of these moments throughout the series and tends to be the one who thinks of USING the magical objects they find (i.e. The Talismans) more often than not, not to mention all the ways she's found to follow Jackie.
* Jackie Chan Adventures and apparently deals with pain. Whoever has the power of both is this trope.
* Jackie Chan Adventures and appear next to him the minute he leaves. Later, when this is pointed out to him, Jackie states he feels like he should still say it.
* Jackie Chan Adventures and can grant him unlimited power alive rather than dead, but over time there's genuine concern added to it.
* Jackie Chan Adventures), and continuing even as he and and his father are dragged into their prison.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, and mankind's cities reduced to ruins and the humans cowering at a supreme-ruling Drago's feet.

* Jackie Chan Adventures, and Shendu's past with Lo Mei causes transitions in their relationship. Also, Valerie has to continuously deal with her father's violent death.
* Jackie Chan Adventures and the other seasons simply used the title music for the credits.
* Jackie Chan Adventures are compared to the Three Stooges in-universe by Jade who even calls them Larry, Moe and Curly in "Sheep In, Sheep Out".
* Jackie Chan Adventures, as, a couple episodes prior, Jackie offered this as a reason to defect while fighting him.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, attempts to exit the Demon Netherworld using Shendu's portal after Jade goes through it, disregarding the rule that only one person can use a portal when it opens. Sure enough, the portal closes and Hsi Wu slams into a floating rock formation that happens to be behind the location where the portal manifested.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Averted in "Rumble In The Big House". Jackie has to go undercover in prison to stop a bad guy plot. He is given multiple phone calls within a time limit, but they don't do him much good. He tries calling Captain Black, but he's unavailable. Then he tries calling Uncle, but Uncle wasn't told about the undercover operation and yells at him for being in prison before hanging up. Then he runs out of time.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Both Dai Gui and Hsi Wu respectively have a goatee-like appendange on their chin. Daolon Wong has a white goatee, as does Tarakudo has a real goatee to complement his classical samurai mask appearance.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, both involving Jade pitching the idea of a show based on her uncle's kung-fu hijinks. Jackie however doesn't want to be a Hollywood star (a contrast to the real Jackie Chan) and in the end things happen that stall any talk of a show.
* Jackie Chan Adventures but he is seen kicking ass as it is needed and will bring pain to those who bring trouble, including the main protagonist.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, but within Shendu, as he explains, it unifies the powers of the other 11 talismans and prevents this trope from happening.
* Jackie Chan Adventures canon, there's several magical fights between Uncle and Daolon Wong. Results vary depending on the fight.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Captain Black had been attacked by Valmont wielding the Dragon talisman. The end of the episode featured the long beep, only to reveal that Captain Black had just took off the sensors and tried to get out of the hospital.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Captain Black insists on trying to fight magic with science. Uncle insists this is impossible, and since he gets more screen time...
* Jackie Chan Adventures, combat or otherwise; in hindsight, the names really are just flowery similes describing the action in question.
* Jackie Chan Adventures could be considered Elite, as they nearly had super-strength and were almost impossible to beat without the strength talisman, or similar.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Daolong Wong appears to be a very human sorceror. However, it's established he's very old, older than uncle. Furthermore, an episode involving the astral projection shows that inside him are some kind of screaming ghost-like entities.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Daolong Wong once tried to steal Santa's chi.
* Jackie Chan Adventures) decides to make off with one last treasure, but he ends up falling on the conveyor belt of the post office's packaging sector, and he ends up wrapped in a package to Mexico.
* Jackie Chan Adventures demon counterpart — is heavily endowed, despite being a dragon. Then she reveals that it's padding, since as a reptile, she lays eggs and therefore doesn't need mammaries.
* Jackie Chan Adventures does this in the battle with Tso Lan, the Moon Demon. The good guys have the ingredients for the spell to banish the demon again, except one of them is inside Jackie's suit. Tso Lan gloats that Jackie can't remove his helmet without killing himself, to which Jackie replies "Let me air this out" and briefly unhooks his own air hose.

* Jackie Chan Adventures does this when he first meets Jade, recognizing her as the former Queen of the Shadowkhan.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Drago, in "J2". Future Jade's arrival was even accompanied by Terminator-style music.
* Jackie Chan Adventures empire. When she's set free in season two, she heads straight for it only to find it in ruins due to the intervening centuries.
* Jackie Chan Adventures episode "Agent Tag", Jade stows away on the Agent Tag's mission and Jackie goes after her. He ends up getting caught in the episode by the villain Dr. Necrosis who's trying to make a Doomsday device. The only problem is Dr. Necrosis has never seen Agent Tag and assumes the captured Jackie is him.
* Jackie Chan Adventures episodes (especially during, but not limited to, the second season) that contain minor villains and monsters who do not appear outside of single (or a few) episodes.
* Jackie Chan Adventures episode "The Warrior Incarnate", the Dark Hand busts into Uncle's shop looking for a terracotta statue on loan there. However, the statue was previously broken and is now totally disappeared from the shop, as Jade hauled the pieces away without Jackie or Uncle's knowledge. In this case, both Jackie and Uncle are telling the truth yet don't know the full story, making their explanations sound inconsistent:
* Jackie Chan Adventures episode, "Viva Las Jackies", both Jade and Ratso ask this when traveling to Nevada in the quest for finding the Noble Tiger. To be fair, both were on a car with a very grumpy old man and a spell that made everything stinky.
* Jackie Chan Adventures-equipped Guardians, with perhaps the only reason they survived being Jade retaking control when she saw her reflection in a puddle.
* Jackie Chan Adventures features a dragon as the main antagonist (Shendu), features the dragon on one of the twelve talismans and said talisman appears on the main logo for the series. Did we mention that the main characters are Chinese in ancestry?
* Jackie Chan Adventures" features Jackie and El Toro fighting one of these while in Mexico and El Toro being scratched by it causing him to become one himself, until the curse is broken. However, the creature is mistakenly said to be from Aztec legend.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Former cat burglar Viper ends up reforming after her first meeting with Jackie and Jade, becoming a security consultant. Her former skills come in handy, especially during Jackie's encounter with the superpowered thief Origami.
* Jackie Chan Adventures friend from school to help track down some art smugglers, he's swept up in a martial arts fantasy full of wizards and demons. Jackie gets the tables turned on him when he has to sub for Black's best agent, "Tag Stone".
* Jackie Chan Adventures from Jade). Later, he overpowers Jackie just as the Moon is nearly covered by his magic. At the same time, Uncle is chanting the banishing spell, but it won't work due to the symbol of He Xiangu (the lotus pod) being inside Jackie's spacesuit. Tso Lan says out loud that Jackie has to remove his helmet, prompting Jackie to get the pod out by unplugging his air hose for a moment.
* Jackie Chan Adventures gag of Jackie telling Jade to not get involved with his missions, only for Jade to get involved anyway and Jackie to say something along the lines of "I told you to stay put!" Jade asked him on one occasion if he gets tired of saying that and Jackie himself sometimes questions why he even bothers.
* Jackie Chan Adventures gets this in the Season One Finale. He becomes so convinced in fact that in later seasons he is often seen as mentally unstable by his superiors for constantly mentioning magic and demons.
* Jackie Chan Adventures grants the carrier the ability of super speed.
* Jackie Chan Adventures had a "historical flashback" episode starting by the Chan clan stopping in a ghost town.
* Jackie Chan Adventures had a variety of Shadowkhan that could eat shadows.
* Jackie Chan Adventures had its human antagonists, the Dark Hand, working to collect the talismans for Shendu, a Demon Sorceror who was turned into a statue 800 years prior, so as to restore his physical form. The heroes aren't even aware of

Shendu's existence or why Dark Hand are collecting the talismans until the last two episodes of the season (though they do come across Shendu when he temporarily leaves his body and possesses Jade's, they don't make the connection that the evil spirit and the talking statue are one and the same).
* Jackie Chan Adventures had one of Jade saying "Duh" and Uncle saying "One more thing!" it happened very fast, as both Jade an Uncle were watching, they got sick of it after a while. The same episode also had one for Jackie's "Bad day bad day bady day."
* Jackie Chan Adventures had power over playing cards, and always spoke in metaphors and puns related to them. "The deck is stacked in our favor! We have the upper hand!" "Dealer calls a new game!" "I thought he folded..."
* Jackie Chan Adventures had Shendu do this to end the first part of the two-part finale.
* Jackie Chan Adventures had the "Lost Urn of Wei Chun," a three-compartmented box, complete with ghost-trap sound effects homage, to trap the first Three Dark Warriors of Daolong Wong. But, when faced with the 2nd Three Dark Warriors, we get this exchange:
* Jackie Chan Adventures had this happened three times all involving the character of Jade. In each instant one could only travel in one direction through time, meaning they had to provide their own "return ticket."
* Jackie Chan Adventures had Uncle and Daolon Wong fire petrification spells at one another. They both hit at the same time, and so neither could do anything but move their eyes.
* Jackie Chan Adventures has a 50-foot tall Jade do this to the attacking Dark Hand thugs. However, since they're under the influence of Dao-Long Wong's magic they only disappear when smashed. Even Valmont is savvy enough to see their impending doom when the Dark Hand starts attacking the 50-foot tall girl.
* Jackie Chan Adventures has a non-romantic one in Tohru and Jade (who can climb Tohru).
* Jackie Chan Adventures has hinted that his reasoning will be explored later, it's hard not to see that she makes more than a little sense).
* Jackie Chan Adventures has Section 13, which is technically just a law enforcement / intelligence agency, but they now have to help Jackie Chan with fighting supernatural enemies. While they are not very familiar with magic, they are good at transportation, are very good against technology-based threats, and have been known to slow the bad guys down long enough for Jackie and co. to conjure up the spell needed to win. They are a very rare heroic example.
* Jackie Chan Adventures has spiky red hair. But seeing as he's a parody of an anime character, it's to be expected. Uncle also has a spiky hairstyle.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. He appologizes and says he is more used to pro wrestling rings.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. He eventually regained his body in the third season thanks to Dalong Wong.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, he fought against the Demon Sorcerers who imprisoned him to the Shadow Realm.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, her body is weakened, she grows claws, and her eyelids become transparent.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, he tries to contact her directly, but that doesn't work.
* Jackie Chan Adventures if left untreated. He has most of the usual weaknesses, but loses them when he has drained enough chi. Jackie gets frustrated when he learns how bizarre the methods of fighting this vampire are.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: If not for Jackie, Shendu would have probably killed the Dark Hand at the end of Season 1.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, in an attempt to defeat the bad guys, Jade orders the Monkey Talisman, "Turn this log into a death-ray!" The talisman turns the log into a manta, also known as a death-ray. (It turns out the Talisman's power is only to turn people/things into animals.)
* Jackie Chan Adventures instead of actual threats. The Dark Hand Enforcers never even use any guns in combat (Finn did own a pistol at one point, but he never gets

the chance to fire it).
* Jackie Chan Adventures, in that it's not the forces of darkness destroying the balance — Jackie constantly beating back evil has caused good to tip the scales so much that the governing powers of light and dark are forced to take drastic actions, engineering Jade's relapse as a Shadowkhan as part of a larger plan to renew the world's darkness.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: In "The Dog and Piggy Show", Jackie tells Jade that the crotchety old Uncle was a kickass martial artist when he was his age. Meanwhile, Uncle discovers that the Dog Talisman possesses the powers of immortality and rejuvenation, which he secretly uses to help Jackie fight the Dark Hand's newest enforcer, the freelancer Hak Foo.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: In "The Eighth Door", Tso Lan quips, "Age before beauty" towards Po Kong when the Demon Sorcerers are fighting over each other to escape through the Demon Portal. This can be read one of two ways: it can be read as indicating he deserves to get ahead of Po Kong because he's older than her specifically, or it can be read as him indicating he deserves to be the sole demon who escapes through the portal because he's the oldest of all the imprisoned demon siblings.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: In the first scene, Jackie is leading people through the castle of "Mad King Ludwig", said to hold dozens of deadly traps. He spots a hidden wire on the floor and cautions his group to stay back.
* Jackie Chan Adventures involved Jackie fighting the Dark Hand Enforcers in a playground.
* Jackie Chan Adventures is considered too young to fight against forces of evil, or anything for that matter, not that this actually stops her of course.
* Jackie Chan Adventures is controlling her body (which has happened only twice so far).
* Jackie Chan Adventures is killed off at the Season 1 finale, and is assumed dead. The act of "killing" him off allows him to become a spirit and he returns in the body of Valmont. The rest of the series sees him being resealed in the demon underworld, reborn, resealed in his original state, revived, and final sealed off for good in another dimension. He is never actually killed.
* Jackie Chan Adventures is the living embodiment of this trope, and it is awesome.
* Jackie Chan Adventures is "We must do reeesearch!" Of course, given that many of the threats the cast faces are ancient and tend to be documented in historic texts and legend, it's generally applicable to the situation.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. It is implied that should a Demon Sorcerer find and be bound to his/her Other, they will have unlimited power. It is not made clear as of yet what the effects will be on the partner. Also, if one is possessing a body of someone else while touching their Other, the effect of power-boost is distilled. If there is another soul in the body at the time, the chi of that soul prevents that of the two Others from connecting.
* Jackie Chan Adventures - Jackie and Jade while interrogating the mask of General Ikazuki. This is followed by Finn and Ikazuki when they need Tohru to provide them with a mask removal potion.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jackie and Tohru fall through the roof of the basement of Shendu's palace, temporarily disabling Jade and knocking Hak Foo out completely, BY ACCIDENT!
* Jackie Chan Adventures Jackie Chan. After one particularly close call, Jackie scolds the villains for their carelessness:
* Jackie Chan Adventures", Jackie's colleague Jumba, his associate Portia, and dentist Dr. Weber wish to use the Sutras to dry up the Ganges river to collect the valuable artifacts at the bottom and get rich.
* Jackie Chan Adventures Jackie's niece after all. She ends up high kicking a waiter's tray in a restaurant causing a chain of events to occur that allows for the Rooster Talisman to end up in the soup she ends up drinking.
* Jackie Chan Adventures Jackie would love nothing more than to go back to his life as a quiet and unassuming archaeologist rather than his current life as a secret agent who routinely defends the world from demons and what not.

* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade becomes head of Section 13 who travels back in time to stop Drago.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Jade Chan, who likes to tag along with her uncle Jackie Chan on adventures no matter how many times she gets scolded or grounded for it.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade does this multiple times when using the astral projection of the sheep talisman.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade either becomes an example of this trope or is in the danger of becoming one.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade experiences two (the realm the Cackler resides in, and the TT world shadow realm).
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade has one in the second interlude — and this is the most normal thing about that dream!
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade has this attitude towards the Titan's one-liners.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade is surprisingly tough and resourceful, and has gotten Jackie's butt out of trouble on numerous occasions (even if she sometimes puts it there). Her skills in espionage, as well as breaking and entering stay with her throughout her life, as we see in one episode, she grows up to become an agent of Section 13. Her cunning will often impress her superiors.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade is unsure whether or not this means he wants to be her friend or kill her.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Jade once got control of the Shadow Khan. It was...interesting, to say the least; they were perfectly loyal to her, but maintaining control of them turned Jade evil.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade sometimes lapses into this, but is aware of it, being the savvy villain that she is, and tries to avoid it most of the time. Finn, Valmont, and some other characters also do this at multiple times throughout the story, and it usually doesn't turn out well for them.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade tries to attract the Royal Guard's attention (being the nearest authority figure) to report the Magisters' attack, but fails.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade usually gains a a variation of this in stories where she once again becomes a Shadowkhan (refer to the Western Animation entry below):
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Jade, while her royal title is self-proclaimed, is not shy about dishing it out on the battlefield along with her minions.
* Jackie Chan Adventures leaves her so shocked that she can't make herself do anything to prevent him from escaping from the Tibetian temple with the Pan'Ku Box.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. Luckily Jade is left unaffected since she manages to tear out the page that relates to her, leaving her unaltered.
* Jackie Chan Adventures make it clear that the draconic Demon Sorcerer kept concubines prior to his imprisonment. Conversations with Shendu's demon siblings in the Netherworld imply that they also had concubine harems when they were on Earth.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, many episodes start when Jade causes trouble when toying with magic. She even accidentally shrank Jackie!
* Jackie Chan Adventures. Many times, Jade would ride the much larger Tohru on his shoulder. She even gave him half of a yin yang necklace to show their bond. On a similar vein, Paco and El Toro Fuerte.
* Jackie Chan Adventures multiple times by that point and she feels that she needs to return the favor.
* Jackie Chan Adventures of that organization, until being demoted for a mistake.
* Jackie Chan Adventures of the Shadowkhan/Oni on them) so she can increase her own power and keep Jackie and the other heroes from capturing her.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Olympian Journey: A scene in the first chapter has Jade infiltrating a building only to get captured by a henchman... at which point this is revealed to just be a simulation as part of her Section 13 training.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Olympian Journey into serving as her minions.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Olympian Journey is still extant, the others having been reduced to semi-sentient essences that seek out and merge with hosts.
* Jackie Chan Adventures on his palms whenever he starts chanting to absorb Chi.
* Jackie Chan Adventures on the wall and as a silhouette in flashback; he isn't seen in his true form at all until the end of the first story arc).

* Jackie Chan Adventures, openly identifies as being evil, as does practically every other villainous character.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Parts of Tso Lan the Moon Demon's robes are purple, his gravity powers produce dark-purple energy, and in terms of innate elemental magic he's arguably the most powerful of the eight Demon Sorcerer siblings.
* Jackie Chan Adventures qualifies to be this as there are so many martial artists, demons, wizards, magical creatures and whatnot altogether.
* Jackie Chan Adventures - Rank's behavior (including his selling the Snake Talisman to a pawn shop) led to his being fired, and his poorly-treated cameraman Dino Stefanson is the show's new host, who deliberately left the footage in to show the audience what kind of man Rank really was.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Ratso, and Finn rob a bank and allow themselves to get arrested so they can use the Panku Box to free him.
* Jackie Chan Adventures reminiscent of Fu Manchu in all but facial hair, but then virtually all of the heroes are Asian too.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, "Rumble in the Big House", both the Dark Hand and Jackie get themselves sent to prison. The former to release Xiao Fung, the Wind Demon, and the latter to try stop them.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Section 13 has its agents fight magical creatures with high tech arsenal. These weapons prove to be not very effective, and as Uncle said it "Magic must defeat magic."
* Jackie Chan Adventures seems to be the only thing that keeps him alive through them.
* Jackie Chan Adventures set in. And yet, if they can be believed, each held reasonably stable jobs before turning to crime, and one was even studying theoretical physics.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Shendu admonishes Drago for trying to take over his father's world while Drago complains about how Shendu was always off fighting wizards.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Shendu did this to Valmont and the Enforcers after getting all of his talismans. Later in Season 2, he no longer needed Finn, Ratso, and Chow to carry the Pan'Ku box and sends them out (it is notable, though, that he lets them live at all, presumably because they actually did what they were supposed to do). Shendu tries to do this to Hak Foo, but Valmont wouldn't allow him. However, Shendu soon figured out he had invoked the trope too soon, as he still needed the box, even if just to delay his sibling's wrath.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Shendu had to (re)build his body during the series.
* Jackie Chan Adventures Shendu, their eyes turn red whenever HE'S in control of their body.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. She's just not the type to sit still in school and do homework.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. She was afterwards recruited by Phobos, becoming cynical about trust and embittered at those she regards responsible for her parents' death, including Elyon.
* Jackie Chan Adventures shows her attending a Hanukkah party, implying that she's of Jewish and Israeli descent.
* Jackie Chan Adventures (somebody mentioning Black's injuries and/or Valmont).
* Jackie Chan Adventures, so naturally Jackie and company fight against Jade in the hope of saving her from darkness.
* Jackie Chan Adventures so she's forced to ally with the evil sorceress.
* Jackie Chan Adventures status they had in canon. Usually, it's explained that since their Mask didn't properly bond with Finn in that episode, their power and effectiveness was hindered, which isn't the case in these stories.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, stronger enemies appeared after the first season because the heroes destroyed (instead of "sealing away") the villain of the first season. This kept happening until that first villain was revived and consequently sealed.
* Jackie Chan Adventures that naturally made the bulls go around what they thought was some kind of immobile obstacle.
* Jackie Chan Adventures that occurs because of it is what kicks off the entire

plot.
* Jackie Chan Adventures that only appeared during the full moon and disappeared at dawn. If you don't make it out before then you go along with it and become bound as its guardian, forced to transform and attack any uninvited guests.
* Jackie Chan Adventures that season. Could be reached via a phonebooth elevator or "the stairs".
* Jackie Chan Adventures, the Book's guardian is left to the chamber this way.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, the Dark Hand have Jackie tied up and are trying to decide on what animal to turn him into using the Monkey Talisman. When they settle on turning him into an animal that they can eat, he tries to warn them that eating him will make them cannibals.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: The episode "Jade Times Jade" has Jade using one of Uncle's spells to create a clone of herself to stay behind while she accompanies Jackie to Japan to find The Dark Hand. The only problem is that the Jade clone accompanies the real Jade and keeps producing more clones due to Jade not applying a finishing spell. After The Dark Hand are defeated, the spell must be removed, but it will only work on the real Jade. Unable to tell which Jade is the real one (by now, there are hundreds of Jade clones), Jackie convinces the clones to identify the real Jade by saying that she will have no TV for a year.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: The episode "The Demon Behind" ends with Finn rushing to a restroom now that he's free. He wasn't unconscious, but he did have a sentient Japanese mask fused to his rear end that was controlling his body the whole episode.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. The episode "Through the Rabbit Hole" features Jade traveling back in time to Jackie's childhood in 1976. The real Jackie Chan (born in 1954) was twenty-two years old in 1976. Also, although Uncle's exact age was never mentioned onscreen, in "The Dog And Piggy Show", Jackie says that Uncle was born in the year of the dog, which would mean he was likely born in either 1922 or 1934.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. The first time a shrunken Jackie and Hak Foo have to scale the entire body of the giant Tohru. They both end up in his ear and out his nose. The second time shows features a normal sized Jackie and Valmont climbing the hoodie of Jade, who is gigantic in this scene.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: The main antagonist is a demon dragon/dragon demon named Shendu. His demonic siblings are the primary antagonists of the second season.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. The man gloats that she 'knows nothing' and Jackie cries out, "That's what I've been trying to tell you!"
* Jackie Chan Adventures: The Monkey King poses as the Grim Reaper in order to kill Jackie. While he proves himself to be extremely good at wielding a scythe, he's talked out of killing Jackie that way because "it wouldn't be very funny".
* Jackie Chan Adventures, the monks state that a great warrior will come forward to protect him until he is awakened. Jade and Uncle push Jackie forward.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, there are numerous villains with this as their goal, from the draconic Demon Sorceror of Fire, Shendu, and his siblings, to the Oni generals, to Shendu's son, Drago.
* Jackie Chan Adventures there are the Shadowkhan, demonic ninjas that travel through shadows, but have no will of their own, only acting when summoned. In season 4, it is revealed that there are 9 tribes of these shadowy warriors, with vastly different forms, each deadly in their own way, and each serving a different Oni general, and when the masks the generals are sealed in are all brought together, the generals would be able to summon enough of the warriors to make the world dark forever, and destroy ALL good magic. Luckily, the Chans stop it.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, there's the HIVE Academy like in canon, which Jade comments on being like Section 13, only with better aesthetic appeal.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, the rockets do harm neither to him or Valerie.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, the Rooster talisman becomes fused into Jade's body, giving her 'natural' telekinesis.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. The sheep talisman allows the user to astral project their spirit but this leaves their body limp and essentially comatose. Not only does this make it vulnerable to physical attack but is can also then be taken over

by another spirit.
* Jackie Chan Adventures the statues into living copy-versions of Lo Pei and said deity, complete with all the deity's powers intact.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. This happens whenever Uncle and Tohru's mom are in the same room.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. This is parodied when henchman Finn just happens to get all three of these talismans, after all twelve were randomly divided amongst the group.
* Jackie Chan Adventures (though for the sake of not altering the plot too much, he's made unable to go near the Chans or their home).
* Jackie Chan Adventures, though he doesn't seem to remember her. She's overwhelmed by outrage and grief so much that after Shendu scares the man away, she throws herself against his chest and weeps, not caring from who she's seeking comfort. Shendu takes her with him while whispering comforting words to her.
* Jackie Chan Adventures (though the flight part was caused by the rooster accompanying the pig), and also cue Billy Joe getting a big wet kiss.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. "Tiger prowls...through pudding? Turtle...fist! Sloth...kick!"
* Jackie Chan Adventures. To get around this, later episodes seldomly refer to the talismans as "The Talismans of Shendu", generally just calling them "the talismans".
* Jackie Chan Adventures. Tohru, in reference to this, becomes one briefly too.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Tohru said Uncle's "Aieeya!" when something went wrong for him.
* Jackie Chan Adventures to not possess any hand-to-hand fighting skills and relies entirely on his magical powers. Subverted with Uncle who may not possess as much raw power as Wong, but remains a formidable combatant despite his age and frail appearance.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, to the point that even a pinch will turn him into a statue, while a drop of water will free him.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Twelve-year-old Jade Chan is measured at exactly three feet tall in the episode "Little Valmont, Big Jade". Paco is only a little bit taller than Jade.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Uncle and Tohru's mother. They insult each other, play mean-spirited pranks, compete with each other in everything from Mahjong, to tic-tac-toe, to shuffleboard, to arm wrestling. They even come close to blows several times, only to be stopped by Jackie or Tohru. However, they always put aside their differences and work together whenever bad guys threaten them and their family, and Uncle even bought her a Christmas present.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Uncle reads from a scroll explaining why the Immortality Talisman is the Dog Talisman, dogs are man's best friend. Not only does the user gain eternal life, but all the strength and stamina of youth. When Uncle used it, he retained all his skill but regained his vigor. He could even eat cheese again because it wouldn't gum up his..."none of your business."
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Uncle thinks that Jade's laptop is a magic waffle iron and fails miserably when trying to sell his antiques online, destroying the laptop when he thinks it's been possessed by dark magic (due to his inabiliity to figure out how to use it.)
* Jackie Chan Adventures, Uncle, who is a real wizard and not technology-savvy, embraces the internet for the first time. After everything on the screen disappears, he concludes that the internet is evil and a creation of demons, and proceeds to literally "crash" Jade's laptop.
* Jackie Chan Adventures when he gets the first Oni Mask. Tohru, who has an immense fear of the Oni, freezes in terror before Jade tells him to snap out of it. Tohru later returns the favor when the mask is removed, and Chow flees with his tail between his legs.
* Jackie Chan Adventures when he later takes control of Valmont and Jackie.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. When Jackie is kidnapped and El Toro bravely comes to his rescue even though he no longer had the talisman, Paco respects him again.

* Jackie Chan Adventures, when Jade has to capture Tohru for Ikazuki, he stays under the shop's wards during the attack, preventing her or her forces from getting close enough to grab him, she has one of her ninjas attack Uncle, KNOWING Tohru will charge to his sensei's rescue and captures him. And keep in mind, she comes up with that plan ON THE SPOT!
* Jackie Chan Adventures: When Jade uses the Ox Talisman, she becomes very muscular, but only in her upper body.
* Jackie Chan Adventures when teamed with Jackie and/or one of Jackie's other allies, these are few and far between and he's typically not portrayed as the overwhelming powerhouse that he was as a villain in Season 1.
* Jackie Chan Adventures when the entire gang is locked up in Section 13. However, Jade pulls out a macguffin "card" that renders this trope meaningless.
* Jackie Chan Adventures where Chan is injected with a serum that will turn him to stone unless he exchanges the Talismans held in Section 13 for the antidote. While Chan is willing to suffer the consequences, Jade is not so thrilled about his decision.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, where the Monkey King makes a Hawaiian volcano erupt... with lava made out of gelatin.
* Jackie Chan Adventures. Where to begin? His siblings, Valmont, his siblings again, and Daolan Wong.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, which will wreck all of Earth's ecosystems, because he'll find the planet's landscape afterwards more to his liking. The show overall indicates this isn't in any way a necessity for him but is merely a matter of preference.
* Jackie Chan Adventures while trying to find minions. One of the applicants displays impressive swordsmanship, but when Finn is about to hire him, the man shrieks at the sight of a mouse and runs away.
* Jackie Chan Adventures who could come to life by switching places with a living being, which would then turn into a puppet in his stead while the Monkey King ran around causing trouble.
* Jackie Chan Adventures who isn't related to them but is still considered part of the family (and who has a mother you don't want to mess with). To top it off, they have equally badass ancestors dating as far back as the Old West.
* Jackie Chan Adventures, with anger making them both more powerful and harder to control doesn't help much).
* Jackie Chan Adventures with her coming back to San Francisco and arriving at the climax of the Noble Animals arc. As such, she has a season and a half of catching up to do.
* Jackie Chan Adventures with this weakness. Unfortunately, it's smart enough to destroy the bridge our heroes were about to use.
* Jackie Chan Adventures: Xiao Fung the Wind Demon can inhale or exhale hurricane-level winds through his mouth.
* Jackie Chan almost killed him when a piece of bone entered his brain when the tree limb he was hanging from broke. The list of Jackie Chan's injuries is extensive and painful.
* Jackie Chan also enjoys feeding him dirty English phrases and having him innocently repeat them later.
* Jackie Chan (Chaplin was born in 1889, two years after the movie is set), there was also Chon's sister getting attacked by Jack the Ripper, and tossing him into the Thames.
* Jackie Chan do the famed: "Double Hand Accidental Breast Grab" maneuver once per movie, or does it just seem like it?
* Jackie Chan during filming. It's easy to tell by looking at the outtakes during the closing credits, since the working title is written on the clapperboard.
* Jackie Chan. Early in the movie, Jackie distracts the thug with the gun by pulling the towel off a recently-showered Elsa, then kicks the guard unconscious. Later, when Jackie, Elsa, and Ada are in a similar situation, this time with Ada fresh out of the shower, Elsa de-towels Ada... and Jackie is just as distracted as the thug.

* Jackie Chan! (Fans outside of China got to hear him sing during the Closing Ceremony of the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.)
* Jackie Chan features a rare look at Jackie's typical happy go lucky character snapping and going to town on everyone that's done him wrong. This includes beating the crap out of people who can't fight worth a damn like a doctor and a lawyer, but they've all been such huge jerks through the whole film that it's easy to cheer him on every step of the way.
* Jackie Chan hardly ever scripts his fight scenes, preferring to turn up to the location and see what he can use. This makes his fight scenes famous for their interesting and engaging style — and also for being incredibly dangerous for Chan, who did his own stunts because when you improvise a fight scene, you can't take many more safety measures than "Try not to kill him."
* Jackie Chan has a tanker that has to be kept above a certain speed in order to stop it from exploding. Jackie Chan's character offers to take over from the driver, but changes his mind when the driver tries to explain the tanker's complex gear system.
* Jackie Chan has a truckload of boxes conveniently placed for the car to land after a double highway overpass ramp jump.
* Jackie Chan has said he learned some English from listening to American music. Country music, to be precise, since the words are generally sung more slowly and are easier to follow.
* Jackie Chan has served at times as the writer-producer-director-star-choreographer, though generally not all at once.
* Jackie Chan. He also uses this later on the water company executives who refuse to give their companies to him.
* Jackie Chan his own stunts and appears exclusively in films with high kicking action sequences.
* Jackie Chan includes this in the climactic fight scene. Widely considered one of the best fight sequences ever recorded.
* Jackie Chan is a notable exception. He started off his career as a stuntman, and having become a lead actor since then, he still does many of his own stunts instead of enlisting a stunt double (although this is less common due to his age and past injuries as of late). Jackie Chan had stopped doing all of his major stunts by the time North American audiences knew who he was, though his publicists have continued the illusion.
* Jackie Chan is a pretty rough place, if not actually criminal (in most cases).
* Jackie Chan, Jackie has a thug at gunpoint, only for an ally to knock the gun out of his hand when she opens the door.
* Jackie Chan. Jack is not really Meng Yi, and the princess who had been waiting for Meng Yi, floats away from him to die in the tomb.
* Jackie Chan movies, though outtakes show that being able to leap up a wall in three bounds does take just the right amount of momentum and angle, and failures range from hilarious to painful (or both).
* Jackie Chan movie, Who Am I?, during a street fight in Rotterdam, Jackie dons a pair of Dutch wooden clogs and literally ass-kicks some mooks.
* Jackie Chan. One is a formal, polite pianist and the other is a rough, street thief who knows how to fight. At one point, they accidentally switched places and another time, they did it on purpose to fool the enemy.
* Jackie Chan's Action Kung Fu, besides encountering goons, you'll encounter and beat the life out of a wide variety of enemies including, but not limited to tigers, crab under a rice bowl, river kappas, gameras, Surprise Fish, and so on. Animated Buddha statue too!
* Jackie Chan's Action Kung Fu can do "psycho wave" attacks for a limited number of times.
* Jackie Chan seemed to have made a habit of this. "I'msorryI'llbringitbacklater Thank YOU!" was practically a
* Jackie Chan's films is him playing a kung fu fighting cop. Jackie Chan's opponents tend to come from all walks of life, including accountants.
* Jackie Chan. Sometimes all three. Which makes sense, since the trio are trained

in the same martial arts academy.
* Jackie Chan speaks Cantonese, Mandarin, Shanghainese, Shangdong dialect, Japanese, Korean, English, and American Sign Language and also speaks some Thai, German, Spanish, Moroccan and Russian.
* Jackie Chan starred in a 1992 live-action version, which includes the famous
* Jackie Chan, the baddies are extreme sports enthusiasts and an action set piece takes place at a X-Games meeting.
* Jackie Chan, the Chinese man tied up in the "jail" is actually yelling "my butt really itches!" in Chinese.
* Jackie Chan, the race features a number of cars exploding for a variety of reasons, up to and including no reason at all. But the film's Crowning Moment of Explodium comes when Jackie's car launches off another car and flies right through the center of a wooden observation tower which, of course, explodes.
* Jackie Chan, there is a brief door scene where two goons pursuing Jackie Chan's character pop out of two different doors, see each other, scream in surprise, and slam the doors. The first thug then hesitantly opens his door. The other door pops open and out comes Jackie Chan with the second thug in a headlock.
* Jackie Chan there is a warrior who has extremely long white hair that she uses as a weapon.
* Jackie Chan unpopular in Taiwan (and even to an extent his own home town, Hong Kong), due to very pro-Mainland opinions. During some of his publicity tours, he has repeatedly praised Beijing's leadership, suggested that Taiwan be returned to mainland Chinese rule, and even accused democracy of leading to only protest and problems.
* Jackie Chan very often does his own characters in foreign language versions of his films, whether it's the Chinese dub of an American movie, or an English dub of a Chinese movie.
* Jackie Chan] was not a member of the Seven Little Fortunes. Yuen is his real surname, the Seven Little Fortunes just adopted it in honor of their teacher whose surname is Yuen.)
* Jackie Chan?) where a shopping cart plays a crucial role during a fight scene.
* Jackie Chan where he fends off an entire mob of enemies using anything and everything at his disposal, including very creative use of a folding stepladder.
* Jackie Chan where the Monkey King rolls a gigantic store donut at him, but he survives by the fact that the donut has a fake "bite" in it.
* Jackie Chan, which has a fight that goes through several different cars, including an open lumber car with tree trunks. Rollage Ensues.
* Jackie Chan, who had, for the longest time, insisted on performing all of his own acrobatic stunts in his movies.
* Jackie Chan, with his usual creative use of the environment in the fight choreography.
* Jackie Chan yelled to Fogg to stop trying to help, in the middle of a big fight with multiple opponents.
* Jackie deliberately allows an otherwise-innocent marine to be killed by defense systems in her family's Vaults, since him calling for help would lock everyone inside.
* Jackie Earle Hale, the latter earning him an Academy Award nomination.
* Jackie Estacado, head of a New York mob family, and host of a being called
* Jackie Estacado is the receiver of this in the appropriately-named comic
* Jackie Estacado kills himself with the Siphon to rescue his dead girlfriend.
* Jackie Gleason chose to show off his photographic memory while appearing on
* Jackie Gleason (who won six Emmys in his career) was upset that Gleason had never won the award, and locked up all of his statuettes whenever Gleason visited his house.
* Jackie has this reputation. In one episode she and her then-boyfriend, Fred, have an incident when they discuss how many people they've slept with. She estimates about three per year, which makes about sixty overall (though it's probably more—Fred just assumes she started around eighteen, while her reaction says otherwise). Fred has been with

* Jackie Kennedy had to deal at first with her husband cheating on her — this in particular may have caused her fertility problems later on, what with her having a stillborn girl and her last child Patrick dying of medical problems just two days after his birth. And then John died just three months after
* Jackie Lane both auditioned for Susan. They would both play Dodo and Polly respectively.
* Jackie-Lynn Thomas to Marco. In the first season, Jackie doesn't have much of a role besides being the girl Marco's crushing on. This is even lampshaded by Marco in the season two episode "Sleepover" when he admits he never truly to got know Jackie beyond the image of her he built up, but he would like to try. Jackie is slowly given a more fleshed-out personality in her following appearances, as she graduates to becoming Marco's girlfriend, but even with the expanded characterization, her primary role in the show is as Marco's love interest. She promptly disappears from the series as soon as she dumps him but returns in Season 4 where it's revealed that
* Jackie Mason: Jewish comedian. Is the voice of Krusty the Clown's rabbi father on
* Jackie plays First Lady Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, who was historically half-Irish and a practicing Catholic like her husband.
* Jackie Robinson became the first black player in modern Major League Baseball when he debuted for the Dodgers in 1947. The Yankees catcher Elston Howard was the first black American League MVP.
* Jackie Robinson is known for breaking Major League Baseball's color barrier in 1947 and being a landmark figure in the history of African-American Civil Rights. However, before that, he won four varsity letters at UCLA (in baseball, basketball, football, and track), played backfield on the school's football team, and won the 1940 NCAA Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championship in the long jump. Ironically, baseball was the sport he was weakest at in college, finishing with a .097 batting average (great hitters tend to be around or above the .300 mark). He also had a brief military career.
* Jackie Robinson Story: Someone tries to be the first of their race or sex in a field occupied solely by white males.
* Jackie Robinson, the first black player to play in the major leagues, in 1997, but allowed players who were already wearing that number to continue using it. Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees, who retired after the 2013 season, was the last remaining active player to still wear that number.
* Jackie Robinson would be a Negro Leaguer well-known to white fans, and with a history of performance against white teams, such as Josh Gibson or Satchel Paige. Robinson was not well known at the time. But Branch Rickey knew he needed someone with the right mindset, and Robinson's exemplary performance as an officer in WWII (which included taking a stand against some racist actions) helped convince Rickey that Robinson was the right man for the job.
* Jackie Rose: Elizabeth's crew do this when one of them hears that she wants to drop out of piracy after paying off a debut to a criminal and thinks she won't give the men a cut of the profits.
* Jackie's Darkness execution moves probably qualify as well, ranging from "Wishbone" to "Throat Plunge" to tearing out a dude's spinal cord, while the poor mooks scream bloody murder.
* Jackie. She bursts into Jackie's bedroom demanding to know where he is. Jackie plays dumb but Pat realises Mick is hiding in the closet due to the smell of Daz Citrus Blast on his underwear.
* "Jackie's Strength", which is about a bride-to-be avoiding her wedding ceremony, then meeting her young self at the end.
* Jackie Stewart. To use the biggest example of his badassery, he won the 1968 German Grand Prix at the 187 corner Nürburgring, in the pouring rain,
* Jackie subverts this trope when she's forced to get a job at a cheese shop. The job doesn't seem all that bad, but as a
* Jackie "The Jokeman" Martling, Artie Lange, and especially Jeff the Drunk of
* Jackie Tristan shows off her strength by destroying some nearby rock formations

with a
* Jackie Tyler, who, a year after her daughter's disappearance, still had stacks of missing posters on her kitchen table.
* Jackie, who has been pursuing him and trying to make him jealous. They then go on a date and realize there's not actually any chemistry between them. (...Then later they hook up out of boredom and become a couple for a time until Hyde runs off to Vegas and drunkenly marries a stripper.)
* Jack Ingram has his 2006 #1 hit "Wherever You Are" and the #10 "Barefoot and Crazy" three years later. Despite this, he's had a constant following in his native Texas and sporadic lower-charting singles as late as 2010.
* Jack in Hell, and are turning to the cult to try and get them out. Vince has a lot of fun manipulating them.
* Jack in "Jack-Tor", who forgets how to walk, hold his arms, or enunciate words when the camera is on him.
* Jack-in-the-Box, it's misinterpreted to disturbing effect in a possible future.
* Jack in the Box. Jack and others facepalm themselves and/or massage their heads in various commercials.
* Jack in the Dark) for a villain. The jack-in-the-box turns the toys evil, using them to kidnap Santa.
* Jack invites Liz to a party he wants to be kept secret. After he leaves her office, he tries to cover this by loudly saying "Well Lemon, that was a good chat. (Gestures to his crotch) Good luck with that
* Jack Irish — Australian/Filipino co-production in the first season. The second season has it as an Australian/Indian co-production.
* Jack is at least reasonably handsome in the books, but is played by
* Jack is impulsive, impatient, anger-driven, and generally insane; the Paragon romance arc involves calmly and patiently listening to her issues and generally being nice.
* Jack is in several serious relationships over the course of the show, and marries twice (both prior to and during the show), but
* Jack is this for Ianto. Ianto's a bit bothered by it, as shown in season 3, and claims that he'd never experienced attraction to a man before. They become a proper couple.
* Jack-Jack Attack as Jack-Jack begins manifesting his superpowers and why she was leaving all the frantic voicemails that Helen Parr listens to during the main movie.
* Jack-Jack Attack. Plays a little like mind rape, since Huph is trying to hold on to the original version of the events.
* Jack-Jack can use telekinesis to levitate himself and move far-away objects.
* Jack-Jack demonstrates strength far beyond that of a normal baby such as in the
* Jack Jack is classified a polymorph by Edna Mode. He essentially shapeshifts on the
* Jack-Jack's "molecular self-manipulation" gives him a wide variety of super powers according to Edna, but since he's a baby, he doesn't use his abilities with any strategy or finesse. Several times in the second film he randomly teleports into the air and falls to the ground, although it's
* Jack). Jazz ends up setting the self-destruct button to blow it up in Vlad's face at the end of the episode.
* Jack Johnson had a huge adult contemporary crossover hit with "Upside Down", which was written for and originated on the soundtrack for the 2006
* Jack Johnson was incredibly arrogant and would often gloat over his fallen opponents. Justified because he was a black fighter in the early 20th century, and would have been considered a heel regardless of how he acted. He chose to act in a way which showed
* Jack Ketchum) were made into films. The first has yet to be adapted due to rights issues.
* Jack kills Peter Kingsley at the end of Season 2 (and the main plot regarding falsified audio recordings is solved)… but there's still twenty minutes left in the show, which means several cliffhangers are set up.

* Jack Kirby), and another is built into the costume of Mister Miracle, who often has conversations with "her".
* Jack Kirby are physical specimens of godlike perfection, while the Deviants are hideously mutated.
* Jack Kirby being revealed to have gotten his technology from the Celestials in ancient times.
* Jack Kirby books were cancelled by DC. According to Mark Evanier, Kirby created pretty much the entire concept while waiting for his order at a Howard Johnson's.
* Jack Kirby (born Robert Kahn), was similarly a first-generation American of Ashkenazi Jewish descent.
* Jack Kirby clearly took place in a separate continuity at first, but later writers integrated the characters (most notably the Celestials) into the wider Marvel Universe.
* Jack Kirby created the Fantastic Four and several other characters in Marvel, so to them, Jack Kirby IS God. And since he did the same for several characters over at DC, so perhaps over there he is also God.
* Jack Kirby design Marvel had asked him to create in the event that the company lost ownership of the character.
* Jack Kirby in his DC days) and his incredibly forthright and moral personality, with his strident antifascism being a major theme of his stories.
* Jack Kirby is actually relatively handsome compared to Desaad or Dan Turpin, both of whom fell into the "kill it, kill it with fire" category.
* Jack Kirby, it inspired many future creators to push the classic tropes and iconography of the superhero genre in bold new directions, often in ways that challenged the fundamental underpinnings of the genre.
* Jack Kirby Kirby and Simon also co-created... the romance comics genre.
* Jack Kirby live on, as does Ditko's creations for Charlton under their current DC home.
* Jack Kirby made sure to revive this when he did his run on Eternals.
* Jack Kirby published the first two issues, with many of their top artists (Todd McFarlane, Erik Larsen, Jim Lee, Jerry Ordway, Jim Valentino and Keith Giffen, among others) inking Kirby's pages. The story arc was finished by Kirby collaborator Greg Theakston.
* Jack Kirby run, which saw the title character fight to save Earth from the Celestials.
* Jack Kirby's Galactic Bounty Hunters, where Tyr looks like a Mr. Olympia contestant but his fiancée is fat, smelly, and very ugly. They're aliens and from the way he acts, she seems to be attractive by the standards of his race.
* Jack Kirby, spending his final years dabbling in animation and creator-owned comics. In the 1980s, he met future star cartoonist James Romberger during a New York convention, and after being impressed by his work gave this advice:
* Jack Kirby stories. It didn't work, and the title was cancelled after just seven issues.
* Jack Kirby) that even remotely was inspired by his work. There is still some ongoing litigation however.
* Jack Kirby. The name might be off-putting, but he secretly loves animals far too much to harm them or let any harm come to them.
* Jack Kirby where it turns out that the Monolith aliens are, in fact, Marvel's Celestials.
* Jack Kirby with its Crossover Cosmology, so now they exist alongside real gods, and Thena fought with Athena a few years ago.
* Jack Kline is shown doing this about his adopted father Castiel and his biological father, Lucifer. He later meets and forms relationships with both of them.
* Jack Klugman and Tony Randall when they played Oscar and Felix, respectively on
* Jack Klugman, who made no secret of his views on the standard of writing in TV, wrote or co-wrote four episodes of
* Jackknifing in the middle of a top rope splash doesn't add any extra impact to Eddie Guerrero's Frog Splash over any other splash. The reason

* Jack Knight went to the future and saw that Stargirl will eventually be a great hero. Her younger sister is also destined to become a Starwoman in the future.
* Jack L. Chalker speak in rhyme. He keeps a guy called Porange Chilver around as insurance, in the case he accidentally ends a sentence with "orange" or "silver".
* Jack Lemmon, starred Matthau. After both actors passed away, they were even buried in the same graveyard, near each other.
* Jack Link's Beef Jerky's "Messin' with Sasquatch" series has a few guys
* Jack London definitely invokes the harsh conditions of sailing vessels, as told through the point of view of a gentleman, rescued from sea and force to work upon the ship.
* Jack London for the rest of the episode, and gives Murdoch back his badge when Murdoch's about to return to Toronto. Murdoch unwittingly returns the favor when he uses the phrase "the call of the wild", inspiring Jack to write the book of the same name.
* Jack London from taking over the world is the bombardment of Chinese cities with glass tubes containing "every virulent form of infectious death," which exterminates the Chinese population in six weeks.
* Jack London is famous for his adventure stories set in the 19th century American West.
* Jack London once gave a friend who had been out running a glass of kerosene instead of water, causing the friend to suffer burns in his throat. It was presumably by accident.
* Jack London's stories set in the Yukon, salmon is mentioned repeatedly as mainly fit to be sled dog food, while actual settlers and Gold Rush pioneers pay exorbitant prices in hard-dug gold for any non-locally manufactured food such as eggs. And the demand that the employer not feed them salmon more than two times a week was fairly standard for hired hands seeking employment in 18th century Russia.
* Jack London takes particular care to describe what happened to the dogs as they slowly became feral again: "A strange thing was what was taking place with all the domestic animals. Everywhere they were going wild and preying on one another. [...] Nor were the dogs long in adapting themselves to the changed conditions. There was a veritable plague of dogs. They devoured the corpses, barked and howled during the nights, and in the daytime slunk about in the distance. [...] The dog [...] always was a social animal, and this was true before ever he came to be domesticated by man. [...] Well, all the small dogs, and the weak types, were killed by their fellows. Also, the very large ones were not adapted for the wild life and bred out. As a result, the many different kinds of dogs disappeared, and there remained, running in packs, the medium-sized wolfish dogs that you know to-day."
* Jack London: White Fang barks only once in the entire novel, to alert the humans to his master's peril.
* Jack Marston hunts down and shoots Edgar Ross dead for the betrayal and murder of his father.
* Jack McCall was found not guilty of murdering Wild Bill Hickock, despite doing it in front of several witnesses. However, the court his trial took place in was set up by a town illegally settled on Indian territory, so it had no authority. This allowed him to be tried again in the Indian territory court, without violation of double jeopardy under the Fifth Amendment of the US Constitution. He was convicted by the jury and sentenced to death. His last words before hanging were in response to a question why he shot Hickock, a famous gunfighter who had out-drawn everyone who ever faced him, in the back: "I wasn't looking to commit suicide."
* Jack McCoy is an expert at coming up with creative "legal theories" usually involving a defendant's actions being legally reinterpreted to make them guilty of a legal statute that wasn't obvious before or coming up with a new theory of the defendant's motive to sidestep some
* Jack McCoy is probably the most prominent of them, with his methods letting him skirt into
* Jack McCoy set a witness up to be Perry Masoned by the defense counsel in the episode "Homesick."
* Jack McCoy's zealous prosecution of a drunk driver who killed three people

— the man's actions are reprehensible, certainly, and fully deserving of a harsh prison term, but McCoy tries to prosecute the crime as the
* Jack McDevitt, an ancient alien satellite that has already mysteriously destroyed one ship is being much more carefully investigated by a second when the ship begins to come apart. It turns out that the satellite uses grey goo to repair/replicate itself, and the ship is being eaten. Several people die, and one, the artist with a big crush on Hutch, is rescued just in the nick of time.
* Jack McDevitt, feature a mild version of this. Coastal areas are shrinking, deserts are growing, famines and foot riots are common. But it's not uniformly bleak: Canada and Siberia are becoming temperate, and are stepping up their food production. Nevertheless, much of the world is in a horrible state, and things look to be getting worse, and so far, only one potential new colony world has been found.
* Jack McDevitt has this. The AI computer running the city of Chicago is still up and running many, many years after a plague kills off much of humanity. Also the automated security system of a bank.
* Jack McDevitt: In the early novels, Hutch finds being an Academy pilot a serious obstacle to long-term relationships. It's not that she doesn't want a relationship, but things just don't ever seem to work out. She's even contemplated quitting, or moving to a desk job, but somehow, that never seems to happen.
* Jack McDevitt loves to do this, often interrupting the action to do so. In
* Jack McDevitt more advanced than any other species around. They left the monuments for which they're named on worlds all around the local part of the galaxy, including the one on Saturn's moon Iapetus, which was the first evidence we found that other starfaring races existed, but their civilization eventually collapsed, and they went extinct thousands of years ago.
* Jack McDevitt series) is about a last-minute xeno-archeological expedition to a doomed planet that is about to be hit by a large rogue moon. The team only has three weeks before the planet-shattering kaboom, so it's important that nothing goes wrong. Of course...
* Jack McDevitt series, personal deflector shields have basically replaced space suits. They use more energy than a passive suit, but are much less bulky and obtrusive.
* Jack McDevitt sometimes mentions development of anti-gravity and that this would be a logical development of that).
* Jack McDevitt was actually a messenger sent by an alien race to humankind.
* Jack met his wife, Sarah, when he operated on her following a near-fatal car accident. He promised her that she would be able to dance at her wedding, despite the prospect of paralysis; when her fiancé left her and she miraculously recovered, Jack married her. However, his devotion to his work ended up destroying their marriage.
* Jack Moffitt wrote "The Lady and the Tiger" which is a continuation of the above story. In it,
* Jack Monroe, the food writer, journalist, anti-poverty campaigner and author of the book
* Jack Morris's 10-inning shutout for the Twins in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series completely overshadowed the rest of his excellent career; this one game was so epic that hardly anyone remembers that Morris was also the ace of
* Jack movie) features Jack Layton as a fairly literal example of one; he was a political science professor, and he is portrayed in the movie as being somewhat absent minded. (Forgetting he was supposed to be at a particular fundraiser until 10 minutes after said fundraiser started, for example.)
* Jack Murdock's boxing nickname is changed from "Battlin' Jack" to "The Devil".
* Jack (native Australian) and Juliet (immigrant to Australia from Canada) in the
* Jack Nicholson after he almost faints in front of her, weakened by the changes he's suffering. Is totally unintentional on his behalf, albeit maybe motivated by his new wolf instincts.
* Jack Nicholson is likely the all-time Hollywood exemplar. Kim Basinger once called him "the most highly-sexed individual I have ever met."

* Jack Nicholson, leading to Jack and Miloš speaking through the cinematographer and Jack not contributing anything to the film's DVD special features. The cinematographer in question, Bill Butler, was himself a replacement for Haskell Wexler who had quit the movie due to - you guessed it - "creative differences."
* Jack Nicholson's imitation of him than by the vocal nuances of Nicholson himself.
* Jack Nicholson, started to mock Batman's choice of words of explaining this fact, and dares to say "How childish can you get?!" when summing it up.
* Jack Nicholson was given only the note, "Jack is not working," from which he derived the scene where he throws a tennis ball around.
* Jack Nicholson was originally cast as Johnny May. He chose the smaller role of Gino because it paid more.
* Jacknife: De Niro plays a Vietnam vet who has come through reasonably well, although things could be better. However, a comrade of his that he runs into that begins the plot hasn't done so well.
* Jacknife is absent from "The Budding of the Warbuxx", "Stingstress" (that features his female counterpart) and "Last Pack".
* Jack Noir, destroys a universe from the outside shortly after that universe was created. At the "same time", the Scratch is initiated to reset said universe, while Jack's past self in the future of the same universe is trying to escape from its destruction. This universe then explodes at the "same time" as another universe, even though the second universe existed before.
* Jack Noir is implied to be this. He's compelled by general bloodlust, but he seems invariably drawn to fights that will challenge him most.
* Jack Noir. Specifically, they are considered to be in a kismesissitude, a sexual relationship based around hatred.
* Jack Noir, the Sovereign Slayer, but he does get his hands dirty occasionally, such as attacking Rose or stealing the MEOW code from Dave's room.
* Jack Noir was originally this, stating that he'd rather gut someone than do paperwork for them that he doesn't feel like doing. This is dropped when he later goes on to be the
* Jack of all people went through this in season seven as well. He winds up getting infected with a nerve agent which leaves him heavily sidelined and unable to join in on the action. He still appears in every episode, but doesn't really do much aside from getting sicker with each appearance. Probably the biggest acknowledgement of this are the show's recaps at the beginning of each episode, which for the first time in its history don't explicitly feature him.
* Jack-of-All-Stats: A character whose strengths and weaknesses are equal; s/he is adequate at everything and the best at nothing.
* Jack-of-All-Stats design that was even more powerful than the Gundam itself.
* Jack-of-All-Stats: they may lack the coolest, or strongest moves, but are fairly good at most attributes, and lack the glaring weaknesses of other character types.
* Jack-of-All-Stats with interchangeable weapons, although most of the time it won by pushing over robots into arena hazards. It was Season 6 champion and did very well in practically every other tournament it entered, but among fans it has a somewhat negative reputation for being uninteresting to watch. Hey, you gotta be a showman as well as a winner.
* Jack-of-All-Trades: A character with all the basic skills and is able to do a little bit of everything.
* Jack-of-All-Trades and a rictus grin during the experience, but all of this takes place while Jack and his English genius-girl partner are rescuing Benjamin Franklin. You know, the guy with the kite and the key in the rain?
* Jack-of-All-Trades it's used by Jack and the President's Niece to escape the French in Canada, and the young woman's dress balloons out like a parachute.
* Jack-of-All-Trades, Jack and Elaine have to pose as lovers when infiltrating Marquis de Sade's BDSM-themed island resort. They also have to adapt a dom/sub relationship.
* Jack-of-All-Trades, Jack is warned urgently by Croque, not to comment on Napoleon's height. The audience is led to believe that it will lead to this trope,

but Jack's tell-it-like-it-is nature turns it, and he comes right out and calls Napoleon shorty.
* Jack-of-All-Trades scene the masked hero tosses a coin to a flunky, saying it's for the broken window.
* Jack-of-All-Trades's niece, whom he'd been sent to rescue. However, he will never force himself on any woman nor will he stand idly by while a woman is being abused, usually donning his Daring Dragoon outfit. Additionally, while he's clearly attracted to Emilia, he will not ruin their relationship and partnership by taking advantage of her while she's under influence. A memorable scene involves him tricking an attractive undergarments seller to model for him, claiming that he's picking out an intimate gift for his wife for their anniversary. He does end up buying one of them at the end of the episode... as a wrapper for the real, much more romantic, gift.
* Jack-of-All-Trades the idol the whole time, which was the real reason she was panicking as the water level lowered.
* Jack-of-All-Trades, there was no Louisiana Purchase. Napoleon lost all the territory in a card game with the Daring Dragoon.
* Jack-of-All-Trades ursa with an ashen coat that mixes those of its parents. Also nicknamed "grolar bears", they've become more common as populations of both species decline and females are unable to find mates of their own species.
* Jack of All Trades used this trope quite extensively, to the point where nearly every sword fight (and there were a lot of them) was ended not with a stab wound, but with a punch to the face.
* Jack of Blades is one of three demon-like creatures from the Void and was old before the world was made.
* Jack Of Fables introduced us to Lady Luck during his stint in Vegas. She lost a good chunk of her powers due to a soured romance and regains some of it when she eats the brains of high-rollers.
* Jack of Fables. Jack has been consistently losing but manages to win the final hand of a high stakes poker game because of his power to summon all four jacks in a deck of cards at will.
* Jack of Fables knows that he is part of a comic book, to the point where he chastises Jack and Wicked John for interrupting his story "that shouldn't have taken more than two pages is now going to have to be continued into the next issue" and worries about losing readers because of their bickering.
* Jack of Fables makes a deal with the devil to the effect that when he dies he won't go to hell. He assumes that means he'll automatically go to heaven. He's wrong, and is doomed to spend eternity wandering as a headless corpse. He gets better -by making another deal with another devil. It doesn't end there. Related to a form of the old Jack O'Lantern story.
* Jack of Fables, the Jersey Devil is an inmate of the Golden Boughs Retirement Community.
* Jack Off Jill uses one of these at the beginning of the song "Choke."
* Jack of Hearts, an apparently limitless energy source that would have solved the world's energy crisis... had the creator not been shot dead and the only sample in existence absorbed into Jack.
* Jack-Of-Smiles: A large set of Polythremian knives that will possess their wielders with their shared consciousness, and get to murdering everything in sight. The forge that produces them qualifies as well.
* Jack of the Red Hearts has her own way of being adorable throughout the film.
* Jack-O: Jack-O is killed, and his master is left an immaterial spirit. Our surviving heroes go out for breakfast to celebrate not dying. Then we pan to a pumpkin that starts glowing...
* Jack O'Lantern, alias Steven Mark Levins, has developed a psychopathic obsession with his teenage nemesis for continually interfering in his fun and coming to represent everything he hates about the world.
* Jack O'Lantern: At 14, Sarada is blinded on a mission. She couldn't be a ninja anymore so she was forced to live as a civilian. She ends up getting a job as an evening DJ for a radio station.

* Jack O'Lantern, Sarada hates being pitied after she was tortured and blinded on a mission. She also tries to downplay the torture by insisting it was "short" - only a few hours long - compared to other shinobi's experiences.
* Jack O'Lantern: Sasuke is only in his thirties but he can't keep up with the world's rapidly changing technology. He doesn't know how to use smartphones or the internet well.
* Jack on centre ice after the former's Stanley Cup win. The following chapters touch on the fallout of him becoming the first professional hockey player to come out.
* Jack O'Neill and Daniel Jackson both had a few off-world lovers on
* Jack O'Neill describing his declining mental state in "Window of Opportunity", saying, "Lose it. It means, go crazy... nuts... insane... bonzo...
* Jack O'Neill to assist in attacking Ba'al's base, allowing Jack to escape.
* Jack on Renee (shoots past her shoulder to give her a suitably bloody looking wound- then Jack and Tony are told to bury her... Fortunately, Bill Buchanan is near enough to rescue her)
* Jack Orlando has everything hand-drawn except for few CGI cars. When they are parked, they blend in pretty well, but they often stick out in motion.
* Jack Orlando to the titular private detective. At the start of the game, a drunken Orlando sees a shooting in an alley, and is then knocked out himself. When the police find him and the corpse, their assumption is that he's the killer. It then happens again when someone attacks Orlando and Bellinger in a drive-by shooting. Bellinger dies, while Orlando fires back... just in time for someone to come out of a nearby building and see him standing over Bellinger's corpse with a gun.
* Jack-O: These are pumpkin-headed beings who act as automatons for powerful sorcerers.
* Jack Pack" after their nominal leader, the four are able to postulate how the Dominion War will end... and then try and facilitate the Federation's surrender to prevent the needless waste of life.
* Jack Palance bad guy. Total screen time: eight minutes. Total words spoken by Wilson: less than fifty, but he makes the most out of two of them: "Prove it."
* Jack Palance, but Curly died. In the sequel, Jack returns as the twin brother.
* Jack Palance is any indication, the man chewed as much scenery in real life as he did on celluloid!
* Jack Parsons — One of the men that helped refine the jet engine and allow for space flight. He was also a disciple of
* Jack), partly because she's nice to him, and largely because she's an adult and thus looks more appropriate for the age he appears to be (40).
* Jack Pattillo is known for two things: sounding almost exactly like former cohort Ryan Haywood, and having the most glorious beard among any of the Achievement Hunters. It's so iconic that
* Jack. Played with and justified since he suffers from a disorder that speeds up his aging four-fold (so he looks and appears 40 when he's actually 10 at heart), he sees it as OK because he looks like a grown-up (which eliminates girls his own actual age). The teacher understands this, but still turns him down, because he is 10 at heart and it would still be wrong regardless of what he looks like.
* Jack Point is introduced as an Arlecchino figure, but by the end, he's become a tragic Pierrot.
* Jackpot both the format change and a timeslot change that saw 5 minutes shaved off due to a midday news bulletin NBC ran at the time).
* Jackpot had to battle a monster created by the evil Vogler, who could bring any monster he thought up to life.
* "Jackpot": The CSIs looking in the death of a young man upon receiving his severed head. When his body is discovered in a forest in Jackpot, Nevada, it's discovered that he was
* Jack Prelutsky." (note: PDF link) Everything the father in question fixes works after a fashion, but not in quite the intended way—for instance, a toaster that previously didn't pop now pops even when disconnected.

* Jack Prelutsky's children's poem "The New Kid on the Block" describes the titular new kid as a terrible
* Jack pretended to be Janet's husband twice, once to please her parents and another time to placate Chrissy's father. He also pretended to be Terri's husband to help her get a promotion and ward off the advances of her lecherous boss.
* Jack: Pride/Vanity is a minor antagonist. As a punishment for some undisclosed Pride-themed crimes she is disfigured beyond description (think of being literally turned inside out and left that way) and is obsessed with looking beautiful again. Her preferred method is to skin other Hell-denizens and clad herself in their hides.
* Jack pulls his coat in a similar manner in "Oggy's Night Out", revealing he has a bunch of combs. He uses one and combs his head fur with it.
* Jackrabbit Messiah of the heroes. Her reaction when another character points out she's been shot?
* Jackrabbit was trained in and given the use of super speed and is a formidable threat because of it. Take away that
* Jack Rakan also seems to fall into this on occasion. He greeted Asuna by poking her chest, and (on several occasions) won fights by
* Jack Rakan based his entire fighting style on this. His moves include summoning a building-sized sword,
* Jack Rakan certainly likes "collecting" panties, much to the consternation and mortification of Fate Averruncus'
* Jack Rakan defeats two female mages by stealing their panties, then flipping their skirts whenever they tried to attack or cast a spell. He later begins a repeat performance when he's taking on all of Fate's Minstra Magi at once and it works for a while before they start taking on different physical forms that render the fact they're
* Jack Rakan demonstrates this ability too. He can use high-level Shinmeiryuu techniques from simply having seen Eishun perform them.
* Jack Rakan has a scar on each arm. We find out in a flashback that he got these
* Jack Rakan is also effectively invincible. To the point where the only opponents who have ever given him trouble are Nagi (who's
* Jack Rakan is thought to be this by many people, and at first glance he doesn't appear to do anything more than just hit things really hard. However, he's
* Jack Reacher, already listed in the film section, about a former ex-military who the author describes as "an unstoppable force".
* Jack Reacher" and Reacher's superiors ordered him to stop investigating as they didn't wanted that to come to light. Reacher suspects that he has become a Spree Killer. However, it turns out he is being framed and specifically asked for Reacher to investigate because he knows Reacher will realize its not him.
* Jack Reacher, as being the biggest man in the book. This is consistent with Reacher's nearly-effortless thrashing of anyone dumb enough to ignore this trope, although some of his combat prowess does come from skill and experience.
* Jack Reacher. A witness has supposedly 'left town', but Reacher comments that you don't normally pack your shower curtain when you do.
* Jack Reacher can't afford her she gets even more offended, and Jack laments that an actual hooker would have gotten the joke.
* Jack Reacher demands that he chew off his fingers, as he has done. The guy can't bring himself to do it and is shot.
* Jack Reacher frequently features veterans engaging in criminal behavior. Reacher doesn't take kindly to this, and the novel usually ends with him beating the unholy hell out of them.
* Jack Reacher from Lee Child's books. After spending his life traveling the world with the army and living overseas for most of his life, he chooses to become a drifter to see America. He never intends to make connections or put down roots, each of his adventures takes place in a different location, and he never buys anything he can't throw away.
* Jack Reacher good and ready, he'll just cut his losses and hand everything to the FBI.

* Jack Reacher. He changes clothes a few times in the second film, but has just the one outfit in the first. Lampshaded by Helen Rodin:
* Jack Reacher in particular has several shots that seem designed to show that he, not a double, is the one driving.
* Jack Reacher in the novels is a burly 6'3, while Tom Cruise is a compact but toned 5'7, but he utterly nailed the role in
* Jack Reacher: Inverted when a former sniper is accused of going on a killing spree. He's badly beaten in prison and experiences amnesia about the last several days, not remembering the incident. The titular character has already determined that the sniper was set up, since no professional sniper would pick that parking garage and would, instead, shoot from a van on the nearby bridge. When the accused finally regains consciousness and freaks out because he believes himself guilty (he previously did go on a killing spree while in Afghanistan but got off because the men he killed turned out to be rapists). The DA shows him pictures of the area and asks him how he would have done it. He gives the same reply as Reacher, confirming to the DA that he didn't do it.
* Jack Reacher is described as being a sociopath who went out of his way to kill civilians in Afghanistan.
* Jack Reacher: Never Go Back is set on Halloween night. On a meta-level, the film was released ten days before the holiday.
* Jack Reacher: Never Go Back, Reacher takes down a group of thugs outside a diner in a small town as a gambit to take down the corrupt sheriff in the town by drawing him out to the crime scene.
* Jack Reacher often gets into situations where violence is the only option. Just as well: he's six foot five, built like a brick shithouse, well-armed, and has no sense of remorse, really.
* Jack Reacher). Reacher asks if Gunny can't shoot out the lights, but that would only expose his position before all the lights were knocked out.
* Jack Reacher, the character Lee Child's Reacher novels are based around. A freelancing drifter who solves murders, and various other mysteries, living off a payout received at the end of his military days, and money obtained from bad guys or in gratitude for solving cases.
* Jack Reacher: The Reacher brothers followed their Marine father from base to base.
* Jack Reacher, the titular hero takes out the bad guys guarding a building where he assumes a hostage is being kept, only to find out the building is empty and the hostage is in another building close by.
* Jack Reacher, with emphasis on the load part. Scenes of the killer using a reloading press to handload his ammunition are intercut with the sniper carrying out the murders that set forth the plot.
* Jack reading comments that have "defiantly" in place of "definitely"
* Jack realizes (if you tell her you're not just interested in sex) that she's got a boatload of issues and expects you to walk away.
* Jack Reese and Donna Moss. In season Four, Donna begins dating a military aide and guilts Josh into helping her get him. Josh is still in denial of his feelings for her but still undergoes an 'ew awkward' moment indicative of his deeper feelings for her. Regardless, Josh ultimately winds up alternating between sympathetic supporter and saboteur, depending on the situation. They break up when Jack is transferred and he uses Donna as cover to make spiteful comments about the White House.
* Jack revisits his old microwave company at one point, and finds it staffed by completely
* Jack rides up the elevator to the top of city hall to face the final boss in
* Jack Ross, a black jazz singer. When Jack comes to Downton, Carson is rather awkward around him and makes rather innocently insensitive comments, but the Crawley family is accepting and enjoys his singing at Lord Grantham's party in a manner that is unrealistically blasé. Only Edith and Rosamund voice any kind of realistic (for the period) concern about his presence, but both Robert and Violet are unfazed, in spite of Violet's established patrician ideals.

* Jack Ruby, who killed Lee Harvey Oswald to avenge his (?) assassination of
* Jack Russell, and eventually gains some control over his form, being able to shift whenever he wants while retaining his human mind.
* Jack Russell vol. 7 #13, he tells his attackers: "Acupuncture. Tickles."
* Jack Ryan for her work in opthalmic surgery in one of the later books.
* Jack Ryan get another promotion, but Ricks is killed for unrelated reasons at the end of the story.
* Jack Ryan gets a little exposition with the help of a video situation board (complete with '80s graphics, which at least in terms of graphical quality is
* Jack Ryan into a crowded train station. Not seeing him, he shouts "I have your son" in Arabic. The terrorist spins around to look at him, revealing himself to Jack.
* Jack Ryan into place. He's promoted to flying the President around by the next book.
* Jack Ryan kilometers away, using satellite imagery and AWACS to guide them in the rest of the way. Since AA and SAMs don't have the same range, the enemy doesn't even have a chance to know the attack is coming, much less defend against it.
* Jack Ryan novels, several Soviet defectors are given new identities.
* Jack Ryan's comparison of Soviet and American missile submarines ("theirs" and "ours") in the novel likewise leaves much to be desired. Most Soviet missile submarines had the same configuration as their American counterparts, it's the Typhoons
* Jack Ryan series, Jack Ryan Jr. eventually joins the CIA like his father, while Sally goes to medical school like her mother (the same one, to top it off).
* Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit. Given how proficient he is in a firefight, it's likely he was a Navy SEAL.
* Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit, Jack Ryan joins the Marines not long after the 9/11 attacks. The movie is also about trying to prevent a terrorist attack on New York.
* Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit, Ryan is an analyst who examines the stock market and other financial transactions for links to terrorism.
* Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit: Takes place during the aftermath of the September 11, 2001 attacks.
* Jack Ryan, the title character begins his career with the CIA as an analyst looking for financial transactions that may be linked to terrorism, before his findings force him into the field.
* Jack Ryan to be the power behind the throne in Beijing, controlling government policy through his relations with the military, state security, and the puppet Premier.
* Jack Ryan which happens to be a multinational force of some of the baddest asses from the world's most deadly special forces units, albeit presented in a very realistic and very mortal fashion.
* Jack Ryan while disguised as a bum. Had he not accidentally walked onto the scene of a totally unrelated mugging and left behind a wine bottle with no fingerprints on it, the police might not have realized how he was operating.
* Jack's agonizing transformation into a Drone Jeff in "Trust Me, Part 2"
* Jack San Robo series is heavily implied to be a horrible mindless action flick.
* Jack's armored up appearance from one of the final episodes could potentially be seen as this.
* Jack Savage and Skye Winters, are one of the most popular of these
* Jack's brother Gray has Jack buried alive sans coffin; bear in mind Jack can't die.
* Jack's comments about their relationship brushing off Kent as a physical thing, while Kent is still in love with him. That added to the rise in popularity of Kent/Tater made a lot of people interested in his side of the story, but since the plot takes place from Bitty's point of view, and he can't stand Kent, he doesn't really get any focus.
* Jack sees her students kidnapped, is confronted with the realization that if you train kids to kill under the guise of fighting an
* Jacksepticeye. Eventually, as he started growing his own channel, his subscriber

count soon hit the millions and he found himself befriending and often collaborating with the two, among others.
* Jacksepticeye fan of when Coach Z was told to speak "in a more toned-down voice" in a commercial for his sports instructional videos.
* Jack's father is only mentioned in passing by his mother in the opening number with the line "your father's not back".
* Jacksfilms, Facebook, and other sites and reads them phonetically for the humor value. Sometimes he attempts to "helpfully" correct a particularly awful bit of grammar.
* Jacksfilms for Audible sponsorships. Very rarely do they ever make sense; words are misspelled to fit the scheme, sometimes only the first few letters are utilized, and they almost never have anything to do with the actual word the acronym is for.
* Jacksfilms has Yesterday I Asked You, which is made up of fan-submitted answers to Jack's questions. There's also JackAsk, where viewers submit Q&A questions, and Your Grammar Sucks, where they submit poorly written comments for him to read.
* Jacksfilms inside, and turns it on thinking he's locking her in for the night.
* Jacks Films is known for his, generally referred to by fans as the "Creeper Face".
* Jacksfilms, Jack Douglass treats Russian-American fellow YouTuber Olga Kay - who he's friends with in real life - as this. It led to his catchphrase "Oh Olga!" (said after reading a tweet from her with a grammar mistake on his "Your Grammar Sucks" videos).
* Jacksfilms made a duo of animations involving Kermit singing and telling rather disturbing songs and stories to children.
* Jacksfilms once asked his fans for their best "yo' mama" jokes as an episode of
* Jacksfilms' parodies of Mathew Santoro's 50 facts series definitely qualify. There was also a YIAY episode where he asked his fans for some.
* Jacksfilms, parodying his own "50 Amazing Facts To Blow Your Mind" videos.
* Jacksfilms's channel is "The Worst Christmas Gifts", in which every year since 2016 he showcases submissions of horrible gifts that his audience have gotten for Christmas. Contenders include Christmas decorations (which are useless until next year), gamer quote T-shirts, unofficial video game novels, "make a meme" card games, calendars for the same year they were received in (eg. a 2020 calendar received on Christmas 2020), and a drawing book of pooping animals.
* Jacksfilms sells various articles of clothing, which show up in his videos a lot.
* Jacks Films" series, where he reads off comments filled with all kinds of bad grammar. The Rouge Angles aspect is only one part of it, but still a fairly prominent one. For example...
* Jacksfilms. The different choices you make lead to dozens of other endings.
* Jacksfilms where he reads & makes fun of particularly bad comments found on the internet by his viewers, and occasionally cracks up at ones that are so-bad-they're-funny.
* Jacksfilms. While not all of them were huge names, most had at least decent sized followings, and the cast featured huge creators like Tobuscus, Vsauce, Markiplier, Jacksepticeye, Shane Dawson, Ryan Higa, Jenna Marbles, How To Basic, Pew Die Pie, Lilly Singh, Filthy Frank, Matthew Santoro, Tomska, and Bart Baker among others.
* Jack's first battle against Aku's minions begins with him in full armor riding atop a six legged horse creature, shooting diamond tipped arrows and attacking with lances and booby traps. It ends with him dismounted, naked from the waist up, covered in oil, and armed only with his sword and sheer rage.
* Jack's handsome new ex-marine trainer keeps trying to ask Nina out. Nina, who usually
* "Jack's Heist" gets hit because of the escape jet they were using - they couldn't escape cleanly in traffic and later
* Jack's is thrilled to finally be able to hug her and thank her for protecting him.
* Jack situation for his troubles. The Fallen Angel compares his curiosity to Adam and Eve's decision to eat the Apple. Mortals will always choose knowledge over

happiness.
* Jack Skellington (a living skeleton) is described as "the pumpkin king" in
* Jack Skellington have very spidery, spooky motions. Jack in particular tends to crouch and crawl around a lot.
* Jack Skellington proves the immediate sex appeal of this trope, despite being a talking, walking skeleton.
* Jack Skellington/The Pumpkin King is a powerful skeleton sorcerer from an afterlife beyond.
* Jack's Knife, and is completely against the relationship, always suspecting the worst.
* Jack Slash also counts. He's always polite and genial, despite having spent twenty years or more leading the
* Jack Slash — his power allows him to extend the cutting range of any bladed weapon apparantly indefinitely, hitting distant or even multiple targets with a knife. That he's more dangerous as a
* Jack Slash thrives on this trope. Simply put, he can extend the kinetic range of his blades.
* Jack Slater, Slater's nemesis the Ripper was only given ten years in prison rather than the death penalty because an illegal search by Slater rendered the murder weapon inadmissible in court.
* Jack Slicker (a young guy in his late twenties, early thirties) falls in love and courts Dorothy, a woman in her late forties. The town people don't particularly approve. Dorothy enjoys the attention and encourages him, but she's courted by Loren
* Jack Slipper notes that the fickle press later nicknamed him "Slip-Up of the Yard" after his attempts to bring Ronnie Biggs to justice continued to fail. Nonetheless, he eventually retired as a Chief Superintendent, so it wasn't a massive hindrance to his career.
* "Jack's Love Theme" appear in other romantic scenes, notably Jack/Ianto ones.
* Jack's loyalty mission has you placing a bomb in an abandoned Cerberus base to metaphorically purge her
* Jack's Magic Beans takes place in the same universe as "Purple Reign", but this time, the Hate Plague has no detectable cause and doesn't appear to affect animals or people who take Prozac.
* Jack's method of getting down from a ship's yardarm: rope. Davy Jones' method: jump.
* Jack sometimes beats his daughter Claire or his wife when inebriated. When we first see Emily at the animal shelter, the left side of her jaw is bruised.
* Jackson and his group were probing Federal lines very late at night some days into the Battle of Chancellorsville. As they returned, a Confederate picket line encountered them and opened fire. They tried to call out that they were firing on their own men, but the picket officers claimed it was a Yankee lie.
* Jackson attracted a lot of this sort of thing: the election of 1828 saw the issuing of the
* Jackson, became its master with the same gesture sans glass between their palms, it appears that the glass is only a physical barrier and has no effect on the metaphysical aspect of the moment.
* Jackson Brice's supervillain name is changed from Montana to Cowboy for some reason.
* Jackson Browne had a cover design styled after a water bag, with the words "Saturate Before Using" on it. Fans began to refer to the album as if that was the title. When it was issued on CD, "Saturate Before Using" was printed on the label and the spine, making it the title.
* Jackson Browne; it's pretty blatant in the chorus. "Rosie, you wear my ring" and "I got to hand it to me" indeed...
* Jackson Browne might as well be the theme song to this trope, as the subject of the song is a woman so beautiful that "all the guys on the corner stand back and let her walk on by," too intimidated to make a move.
* Jackson Browne's song "Cocaine" has a line that goes "Son, it says here you're

27, but that's impossible. You look like you could be 45," due to the protagonist's cocaine use.
* Jack's ongoing attempts to be reunited with the Doctor during season 1 also qualify if
* Jackson Lennon. At the age of thirteen, he had his hair cut short, and recalls feeling nicely validated when people on the bus used male pronouns afterwards.
* Jackson Lennon, a YouTuber, actor and filmmaker who is transgender and bisexual.
* Jackson Lennon man). He documented his transition, provided useful Q&A videos about dysphoria and transitioning, has advice on coming out of the closet, and highlights problems faced by trans people in the health system.
* Jackson Pollock did this to the dinner table in November of 1950. He was angry at Hans Namuth for ordering him around so much for the colour film they had been shooting and just finished, and also had his first drink of alcohol after two years of being sober (followed by several more). Drunk and angry, he eventually flipped the table much to the shock of the dinner guests. Bonus points for Thanksgiving dinner being on said table at the time he flipped it.
* Jackson's chart displacement in the UK is even worse. Despite being as huge there as he was in his home country, he had only three number ones there in the 1980s: "Billie Jean", "I Just Can't Stop Loving You", and "One Day In Your Life" - the latter by far his biggest seller of the decade, despite being a 1975 recording put out by Motown (whom he was no longer with) as a blatant attempt to cash in on the success of
* Jackson's sword arm doubles for Sean Astin's, in the first shot of the scene where Sam confronts Shelob.
* Jackson suffers a second scandal after he leaves office, when he makes some anti-semitic "
* Jackson transforming into a werecat and later a zombie in the music video of "
* Jacksonville Jaguars defensive tackle John Henderson is famous because he used to demand this of one of the team's trainers before every game, as can be seen
* Jacksonville University, led by future NBA great and Basketball Hall of Famer Artis Gilmore, made it all the way to the championship game in 1970 before running into the UCLA juggernaut. The Dolphins have literally never won an NCAA tournament game outside of that season, with only five total appearances.
* Jackson was originally portrayed as straight, only getting involved with female characters. After his actor
* Jack's own sword, despite being a katana when Jade prototyped the crow, is more of a generic sword shape than anything else, and he beats Bro by killing him with his own sword.
* Jack Sparrow also loves this trope, mixing pirate slang like 'mate' 'onesies' and 'savvy' with vocabulary like 'miscreants' 'superfluous' and 'ecumenically.'
* Jack Sparrow has also proven to be relatively cultured on occasion (though his wickedness varies). For example, during his encounter with Koehlner and Twigg in the Fort Charles prison, Jack makes a reference to Dante's
* Jack Sparrow is constantly switching sides and allegiances in order to further his own ends. Jack suggests that this trait should be expected of pirates in general. Summarized quite succinctly near the end of
* Jack Sparrow. Operated for three years as a captain before being killed in battle.
* Jack Sparrow says, "I think we've all arrived at a very special place. Spiritually, ecumenically, grammatically."
* Jack Sparrow seeks immortality but is still initially presented as a likable protagonist. Until, that is, he makes a few deals — a bad one with Jones in
* Jack Sparrow's escape from his execution when he trips and falls from the fort into the ocean in
* Jack Sparrow throws a coconut at the head of one of Davy Jones' crew in
* Jack Sparrow was originally supposed to be the Deuteragonist in the original
* Jack Sparrow wonders whether immortality as the captain of the Flying Dutchman, which would mean only getting to visit land for one day every ten years at sea, is this or

* Jack's patience is legendary, but more often than not he allows his frustration to boil over with disastrous results. Specific incidents include getting so infuriated at a constant stream of bounty hunters that Aku was able to create an
* Jack Spicer had red eyes in the original series, while here they are changed to black for his 2D design. The only instances where his eyes are red are the CGI animated Showdowns, where Omi also
* Jack Spicer ruler of the world, and even captured the other Heylin villains, all just because Omi was gone.
* Jack Squarim, a character Rob has coffee with for one chapter in Asi Hart's
* Jack's reason for not having a girlfriend is because Wolf Beastmen in general all chose to only cherish one person for the rest of their lives. When the time comes for him to fall in love, he also wants to spend the rest of his life with that person.
* Jack's roommate Clay is revealed to be one of these. Like the myths, golems in the show are brought to life by creating a construct from clay, mud, or metal and inscribing אֱמֶת on the forehead, and rendered inert by erasing the full word. Metal is said to be a double-edged sword, as it would be difficult to engrave but even more so to erase.
* Jack Staff is Tom Tom the Robot Man, a towering, super-strong robot with the power of flight. It's a genuinely bizarre and unexpected moment when it's discovered that "he" is effectively a suit of powered armour being piloted by a disabled girl genius to fight crime.
* Jack Staff". This is a particularly lax example as the rightsholders seem to have no problem with the early issues in which he is explicitly identified as the Spider still being included unaltered in the TPB collections.
* Jack Staff with General Tubbs, an autistic boy who mobilized his toy army with his psychic powers; the control panel keyboard glove thing was just so he'd have something to do with his hands.
* Jack starring Robin Williams as a 10-year-old boy who has a disease causing him to age four times the normal human rate.
* Jack steals Tom's money and lets Nat take the blame, later running away out of guilt. When he returns, the others act very cold to him for more than awhile.
* Jack stole a piece of gold and cannot die, meaning that neither can physically kill the other.
* Jack Strong comes home late, if at all, generally neglects his family, so his wife starts suspecting an affair.
* Jack suffers some nasty injuries in the final few hours of Day 8, including a nasty stab wound in the gut that has to get weakly stitched back together and a gunshot wound in the shoulder. In the finale, he gets taken hostage by some of Charles Logan's men and is about to be executed. Jack tries fighting them off, but by this point, all his injuries catch up to him and he's helpless to do anything. Again, a
* Jack Swagger away from WWE Smackdown in his ankle lock finishing move with intent to throw Mysterio into the Gulf Of Mexico.(Jack ends up taking a dive instead)
* Jack Swagger: Won the World Heavyweight title in 2010. Had a brief main event comeback in 2013 but spent most of his time as a midcard staple. Left WWE in 2017, signed to Bellator in MMA under his real name of Jake Hager in 2018, and then joined AEW (again under his real name) in 2019.
* Jack swears that once he becomes president of Hyperion, he would destroy every Claptrap robot. Come
* Jack's wife Emily hits him over the head with a pan when she catches him trying to kill the cat.
* Jack Taylor is a dark, and at times humorous series about a hard drinking Irish Private Eye with a smart mouth.
* Jack Taylor is set in Galway and all the outdoor locations are filmed in Galway. On the other hand, all interior shots are filmed in Ardmore Studios in Bray (just south of Dublin, on the east coast) and in Bremen in Germany.
* Jack tells Tracy that he's worried about Tracy's out-of-control spending. Tracy skeptically asks for an example, while wearing a shirt made of money.

* Jack: The American Ghost: Cindy’s obsession with Jack, Jack’s obsession with Misha, and Aidan’s feelings for Go-Eun.
* Jack: The American Ghost despite not knowing who she was or what she looked like.
* Jack: The American Ghost Hoo boy, Cindy is one crazed fan for Jack. Every motivation she has revolves around him. She even summons his ghost at one point.
* Jack: The American Ghost: The main character, Go-Eun, doesn't feel things very strongly, and can keep a cool expression in even the most frightening situations (although even she has her limits). It's to the point some characters call her scarier than any haunted house. Although, she does begin to eventually express herself more and more as the series goes on.
* Jack: The American Ghost to bring him back to life so he can be with Misha. Possibly subverted, as Go-Eun notes it’s not love but obsession.
* Jack, the Arc Debs involve an alien race who plan on invading planets, and they have no known reason for doing this. They also ruthlessly kill the soldiers stationed there during the story. Probally one of the worse parts was when they gunned down an Injured Arthur Sullivan for several SECONDS straight. In other words, they're genocidal assholes.
* Jack the fact that the humans functioned as "Face Men" for the Autobots.
* Jack, the Giant-Killer, the Wild Hunt are under the control of a mystical horn — and whoever blows it. When prowling the streets of Ottawa, they look like black-leathered bikers on chopped Harleys.
* Jack the Giant Killer" who seems to have met a truly amazing number of giants throughout the British Isles. Some had multiple heads.
* Jack the Giant Slayer: Fumm clearly doesn't care for Fallon and goes out of his way not to help him when Fallon falls into the fire moat.
* Jack the Giant Slayer. Giants invade the lands below the clouds because they love the taste of humans.
* Jack the Giant Slayer Jack and Isabelle are introduced to us as kids being read a bed time story about giants.
* Jack the Giant Slayer, King Brahmwell fights alongside his men during the final battle with the giants, joins the soldiers tugging on the lanyards to secure the drawbridge, and refuses to flee when things look hopeless.
* Jack the Giant Slayer: Roderick is dead, the princess is saved, the beanstalk has been chopped down, stranding the giants in their land... Shame on you if you expected the movie to end at this point.
* Jack the Giant Slayer Stanley Tucci is in non-stop ham mode as Roderick. For the giants, being hammy is almost a requirement.
* Jack the Giant Slayer: The castle portcullis consists of two metal gates that slide together — which means it takes longer to close, and is much easier to force open, than a normal portcullis.
* Jack the Giant Slayer the majority of the guardians who climb up the beanstalk to rescue Isabelle don't even make it up the beanstalk before facing their demise. All the others are killed by the giants quickly. Doesn't help that most of the Guardians are wearing red shirts.
* Jack the Giant Slayer: This happens to Elmont as the giants are preparing to eat him.
* Jack "The Hat" McVitie in the Peter Medak crime film "The Krays". Screaming in terror, then begging and blubbering, and none of it did him any good.
* Jack, the lead character of the arc "The Games We Play in Hell" uses a knife-hand (this being, as per the arc title, in hell) to silence her alarm.
* Jack The man agrees to keep quiet because he wants to save his wife. In a bit of karmic backlash, his wife is horrified when the man admits the truth and the stress kills her. The man has to endure Purgatory and at least one more life filled with hardship and pain before he can be reunited with her. In fact, this is why the doctor chose him to be his assistant. Someone who didn't have this kind of motivation would have reported him in a heartbeat.
* Jack the monkey gets several reaction shots. One particular shot, where Jack smiles right as Barbosa explains why
* Jack the Reaper: After the bus crash, the teens find a carnival in the middle of

the desert. When they get there, they find it fully functional but deserted. They start riding the rides, but things soon start to turn deadly.
* Jack the Reaper are accompanied by creepy children's voices singing "Ring Around the Roses". Later, when Jessie is in the bus alone and sees Railroad Jack on horseback, the same voices recite a nursery rhyme about Jack.
* Jack the Reaper Jessie (who is implied to be being abused) usually has her hair hanging over half her face so she can hide behind it.
* Jack the Reaper, Maya is watching Sommer and Tina go round and round on the carousel, and then then carousel comes round again and Tina is gone; with just the blanket she had wrapped round her lying on the animal she had been riding.
* Jack the Reaper, Railway Jack appears multiple times along the side of the road: visible only to Jessie. Then he appears in front of the bus, causing the bus to crash.
* Jack the Reaper: Steven, who wears a football jersey and spends his time tossing a football, picks on the albino Brian and the fat kid Harold; wants to bang every girl but refuses to commit to any of them; and-—on being told that Maya is deaf—-describes it as 'hot'.
* Jack the Reaper takes no more than 12 hours. The story starts in the school parking lot on Saturday morning. At the end of the film, one of the paramedics records the time as being 7:30 pm.
* Jack the Reaper, the teens find themselves next to a carnival in the middle of the desert. When they get there, all of the rides are lit up but the carnival is deserted.
* Jack the Ripoff: Someone who starts murdering victims in a way that imitates an already notorious serial killer.
* Jack the Ripoff who was said to have taken the kidney from a victim, just like Jack himself.
* Jack the Ripper (1976): After Inspector Selby starts to bear the brunt of the press's criticism for failing to catch the Ripper, his girlfriend Cynthia decides to go undercover as a streetwalker in an attempt to catch the Ripper.
* Jack the Ripper (1976) are accompanied by a thick fog. One especially memorable scene has the Ripper pursuing his victim through a fogbound park.
* Jack the Ripper (1976) murders, changing the names of the victims, the circumstances of their deaths, and a whole boatload of other things.
* Jack the Ripper, although there have been many suspects and even some (suspect) DNA evidence.
* Jack the Ripper are commonly referred to as "the Canonical Five" (that is, the five women that are universally agreed to be victims of the original Ripper, rather than one of his copycats or contemporaries).
* Jack the Ripper. At a foggy late night rendezvous, a Scotland Yard inspector tells Max, "The Ripper usually strikes when the city's heavy with fog. Therefore I don't think he'll strike tonight."
* Jack the Ripper (at least until Patricia Cornwell got into the act).
* Jack the Ripper becomes attached to Mercury Black because he helped open a food container for her while she had a broken arm.
* Jack the Ripper being English (as Old English was the language of his main enemies, Arthur's would have been either a variant of 5th/6th century Latin or Common Brittonic), is perfectly justified.
* Jack the Ripper, in the same sort of ritual that later created the Boogeyman.
* Jack the Ripper is commonly considered the Ur-Example of the modern serial killer; before that it was all people who were just bloodthirsty and had excuses for getting away with it like being at war, or being a person in a position of power who liked to watch people die.
* Jack the Ripper is to invoke this. Anyone who fights Assassin and survives the fight quickly forgets all details of their opponent, so they cannot describe Assassin to anyone else, or recognize Assassin should their paths cross again. This stems from the fact that the powers of Servants are derived from their legends, and a key part of Jack the Ripper's legend is the fact that Jack was never conclusively identified.

* Jack the Ripper later on when Abberline congratulates another sergeant on making a good cuppa.
* Jack the Ripper may have sent half a human kidney to the head of the Whitechapel Vigilance Committee, George Lusk. The letter sent with it alleged that the kidney had come from the body of Catherine Eddowes (the Ripper's fourth victim); the other half, the letter alleged, he had fried and eaten.
* Jack the Ripper Murders. No one ever knew who was the killer in each case.
* Jack the Ripper, "One frightened theatre-goer wrote to the police accusing Mansfield of the murders because he could not believe that any actor could make so convincing a stage transformation from a gentleman into a mad killer without being homicidal."
* Jack the Ripper performs the British variant at the end of his second verse.
* Jack the Ripper. So long as they exist, the Ripper can never be truly destroyed.
* Jack the Ripper, would find them sick and appalling. In his last line he also claims to be more terrifying than the 7/7 bombers.
* Jack, the titular grim reaper takes the souls of 5 people killed in an explosion, and leaves it to them to find out who planted the bomb. Given the way the story was resolved it seemed likely that Jack was doing it in order to give some of them (particularly an individual in the group who had already suffered loss as Jack took someone he loved in a previous arc) a chance at last-minute redemption and closure that if he just took them as is more would have gone to hell than actually did. Character development by that point had him doing what he could to help souls escape damnation and since he had already had 'monitors' following him around decided to put them to a positive use with their ability to create temporary zones like was done in that story.
* Jack the twin demonic personifications of Gluttony often share the same body with one in control of it and the other's face sticking out of the crotch, switching seemingly at random.
* Jack thinks the bullies are really scared of him after he defends the princess. But its the Elmont and the Royal Guardians they're scared of, and he realizes it.
* Jack Thompson is a self-appointed crusader against video games, and apparently blames them for every evil affecting American society except possibly global warming and the common cold. Before that he was involved in efforts to censor music, specifically rap. He has a history of rabid overreaction to his pet issue-of-the-moment, vitriol towards more rational persons on
* Jack Thompson Jack Thompson) in a bar giving the punchline "Now we can all get some sleep!" to uproarious laughter.
* Jack). Though only in the "6 to 9 hours of unconsciousness whilst occupying the same bed as..." sense.
* Jack up with Phlebotinum: Accidentally using what a person thinks is a drug they crave, only for it to go wrong.
* Jack, utterly perverts this in the form of his relationship with his grandmother. Her constant emotional and sexual abuse towards him as a child shaped him into becoming the sadistic rapist we met him as, so it's no surprise she ended up in Hell, too. She's now imprisoned in a wall of Drip's infernal lair, but that doesn't stop her from continuing the same abuse — all of it — right where she left off, nor does it make Drip any less cowed by her.
* Jack Vale Films has a prank involving using a fake spider to scare people with.
* Jack Vale Films has a recurring prank called "I'm Not Gay", where Jack acts as though random men are hitting on him and tells them he isn't gay.
* Jack Vale Films is a YouTube video where a man does pranks such as pretending to fart and saying nonsense to people.
* Jack Vale Films, one of Jack's "Nonsense" pranks takes place at a mall around Christmas, and a mall Santa joins in when Jack starts babbling about things not working.
* Jack Vale Films prank, called the "Disappearing Soda Prank", Jack and his friend order soda at a drive-thru, drink it, then pretend the glass was empty.
* Jack Vale Films prank involves Jack pretending his dog is peeing on everyone.
* Jack Vale Films takes place at a mall on Christmas and a mall Santa joins in the

fun.
* Jack Vambrace, Treasure Hunter, is first introduced to the party in
* Jack Vance And then it turns out he in fact hated their family to the point of deliberately allowing her brother to be horribly injured and only claimed credit for the deed later.
* Jack Vance argue with elves, or rather the sprites of the Green Plane, and makes himself such a nuisance to them that they eventually give up and teach him Green magic, although they repeatedly warn him it's a terrible idea. They were right: it turns out that human beings are just too primitive to ever become competent in Green magic... oh, and once exposed to the indescribable beauty of the Green plane, no human will ever again be content with anything on Earth.
* Jack Vance (by combat) ends with a very angry Reith repeatedly smashing the alien's head against a sidewalk.
* Jack Vance deals quite a bit in the fairy world. One character is a human who was raised among fairies and is kicked out to return to humanity when he's an adolescent. Fairies tend to be whimsical, mercurial, and occasionally malicious, but they can be helpful as well under the right circumstances.
* Jack Vance features Myron Tany, a wannabe bold explorer who lucks out when his great-aunt, Dame Hester, receives a spaceship as part of a legal judgement and reluctantly agrees to let him use it. Unfortunately for Myron, Dame Hester insists on coming along.
* Jack Vance has an interesting variation: Vagabond Cugel is sent on a quest by a wizard to retrieve a magical artifact; and to make sure the reluctant Cugel returns, the wizard makes him swallow his Firx, an enchanted sea-urchin creature, which keeps stabbing Cugel in the stomach every time the sulky young man stalls or tries to get out of the situation.
* Jack Vance — the boy Dhrun is given a talisman to avert fear, which in fact means that whenever he feels afraid, he misinterprets the emotion as anger and is able to be brave. In a crisis, he often reflects on how fortunate it is that he can't feel fear, because he should be terrified at that moment. The talisman eventually gets broken and replaced with a regular stone, but it continues to work until he realizes the replacement.
* Jack Vance novels is described as being a very large lady but considers herself to have a "fashionable figure" nonetheless. It's unclear whether other people think so or not.
* Jack Vance novels mention the Spell of Forlorn Encystment, which keeps its victims alive indefinitely inside solid rock some sixty kilometers underground. A few victims are accidentally released and found to be in near-catatonic states.
* Jack Vance series, a mugger tries to waylay Howard Alan Treesong. The problem is, he's just waylaid the Lord of the Overmen - king of all criminals - who has licensed all criminal activity in the sector... and this mugger isn't one of them. Bad move.
* Jack Vance series, related in a variety of styles: rhapsodising second-hand accounts, world-weary first-hand witnessing, and didactical narrative.
* Jack Vance series, the earthman protagonist encounters transplanted humans living side-by-side with (and frequently dominated by) several species of sapient bona fide aliens on the titular planet.
* Jack Vance series, the planet Tschai is full of different peoples (some descended from transplanted humans, some not), tribes, lands, and regimes. They all have their own cultures and political structures, ranging from the nomadic Emblem Men to the repressive underground Pneum, as well as those exiled Pneum who have been cast out of the underground and live on the surface.
* Jack Vance's Gaean Reach stories used the Interworld Police Coordination Company. It started as a private firm to exchange information about criminals between planetary jurisdictions, but eventually grew to a level of authority where a senior IPCC representative felt himself justified in summarily executing several corrupt local cops.
* Jack Vance, ships are powered by large worm-like sea creatures bound to either side of the vessel. Bait is hung in front of the ship to make them move.

* Jack Vance. Since the stories are set in a globular star cluster, stars are visible during the day on every planet.
* Jack Vance's murder mysteries is driven by this: a daughter of a respectable family turns up pregnant, the town gossip sees her mother buying pregnancy-related supplies, and the mother resorts to faking her own pregnancy (as well as murder) to cover it up.
* Jack Vance's novelette "Rumfuddle" is about manipulating parallel histories for laughs; in one resulting timeline, all the top Nazis work at a kosher resort hotel. The protagonist and his wife turn out to be alternates of child-killers Gilles de Rais and Elisabeth Bathory.
* Jack Vance stories, the planets of the Allastor Cluster all have numerical designations as well as names, so Allastor 933 is also Marune, planet 2262 is also Trullion, 1716 is Wyst, etc.
* Jack Vance stories. They do their best to subvert the orders of the Arch-Magicians that control them.
* Jack Vance trilogy, the protagonist Aillas falls in love with the haughty viking-like maiden Tatzel while being a slave at her father's castle. He escapes, comes back as a warrior king, kidnaps her, and undergoes many adventures together with her, saving her life several times. Throughout he acts as the perfect gentleman, not taking advantage of his power over her. At one moment she actually offers him sexual favors in exchange for her liberty - but Aillas, wanting a love she is unwilling and unable to give him, declines the offer and sets her free anyway. Finally, when Aillas brings his army to assault the castle, Tatzel takes up a bow and arrow and dies among the last-ditch defenders. The victorious Aillas sadly refuses to look for "the body of the valiant maiden" among the scorched bodies in the ruins of the castle and goes on to find another and more rewarding love.
* Jack Vance, T'Sain and T'Sais are some kind of magically created human being.
* Jack Vance we learn the exact layout of Suldrun's garden, the names of the plants, how it looks at several times and day and times of year. For the grand plot it would suffice to simply confine Suldrun to her garden. Vance will build up a history, a religion, a race, a river or a plain, never necessarily needing it to advance the core story.
* Jack Vance without breaking a sweat. A few chapters later, a bystander comments that he's a "demon with a sword."
* Jack Veneno and Lightning Hernandez, rivals who were pushed as "new stars" during the 1970s on the Dominican Republic television program
* Jack Veneno of the Dominican Wrestling Fedeartion and the "International Wrestling" television show was said to wrap his hands in fist tape that had been cursed by a sorceror. Apparently not good for his health but also making his punches that much harder.
* Jack Vidgen, Australian singer and media personality, came out publicly as gay in 2019.
* Jack Vincennes takes bribes from Sid Hudgens to bust celebrities for
* Jack Waley-Cohen, a team captain on the very first episode of quiz show
* Jack Warner." If it's true, then it goes a long way to explaining how the "Termite Terrace" gang were able to get away with so much.
* Jack was about a boy that ages four times faster than normal, with him having the body of a 40-year-old with the mental age of 10.
* Jack was threatened by the Army buddy he got to help track down Siri with revealing how much he screwed up letting her escape, so he'd give more money.
* Jack Watling (Professor Travers in the Great Intelligence stories "
* Jack Webb (1957). A noteworthy example because he makes it a point to never physically assault or swear at his troops, despite being very tough and demanding. The film was produced in response to a scandal over a training mishap where several Marine recruits died and was shown to Marine Drill Instructors to serve as an example of how they should behave.
* Jack Webb production. When an exception shows up, it's usually the main characters who have to catch or stop him.
* Jack Webb usually had two or three shows on the air at once, and was often trying

to pitch more that were either new concepts or spinoffs/sister series of his previous shows.
* Jack Welker and his Neo-Nazi gang, who are responsible for the deaths of
* Jack Weyland where Michelle chooses to be the good, obedient, religious girl while Debra strays.
* Jack, where a woman trapped in her car with a serial killer speeds up, daring her captor to shoot her and chance a crash
* Jack, which slowly bends until it touches the treehouse, and then everything falls apart.
* Jack White features this prominently in the second half of the song.
* Jack White is also an upholsterer. And since this is Jack White we're talking about, he's hidden vinyl records in at least some of the furniture he's upholstered. (As of this writing none of them have ever been found.)
* Jack White's song "Danger! High Voltage!". Just to mess with people, the band would maintain in interviews that it was a contest-winning fan who just happened to sound a lot like Jack White.
* Jack, who recently lost his soul but regained his arkangel powers, displays his terrifying eyes as he emerges from the concrete dust from having blasted his way out of a warded box trap.
* Jack (who was retrieved from Davy Jones' Locker) is a variation since he is technically in limbo and didn't really cross over to the other side.
* Jack. Will actually said once, "Is there any part of the stereotype you
* Jack Williamson" (1931), the Earth of 2432 is well on its way to becoming one of these. Much of the world is covered by cities, often domed cities, with most of the remaining space being used for farms, parks, and resorts. Wild Nature is gone, which is one of the principal complaints of main characters Eric and Nada.
* Jack Williamson danger, and lobotomise those who are unhappy with this so they'll be happy again.
* Jack Williamson, featuring a witch species that evolved due to prehistoric environmental reasons. However, their abilities mainly deal with shape-changing, making them were-wolves, were-pythons, were-saber-toothed-tigers, and more. In very rare cases, a witch becomes powerful enough to transform into a vampire. (That's a lot of tropes blended together.)
* Jack Williamson have rocket ships that have to search for their targets using advanced thermal and photographic equipment. Of course that was because they were written in the 1940s, when radar was a military secret.
* Jack Williamson Naturally, those Three Directives make much of humanity worthless, as the robots remove all challenges, all duties, and indeed all purpose from human life. The novel details what happens when the creator of the robots attempts to destroy Central, to stop the human race from dying off from sheer boredom.
* Jack Williamson one of the characters plans to write a book warning the world about the Witch Breed but it—the book you're reading—is dismissed as pulp fantasy.
* Jack Williamson "serve"—they're perfectly happy to bring you your Jell-O in a nice safe container, to the nice safe room in the nice safe house in the nice safe city, where nothing bad can happen to you.)
* Jack, with little big-eyed mammal kids with antennae. Oddly enough, they've showed such cross-breeds earlier many times in the series, without the explanation given until well into the story.
* Jacky Ha Ha: Jacky, Bill, Meredith, and Jeff start one for fun in Mc Donalds, getting them kicked out.
* Jacky Ha Ha: Jacky's mother is serving in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield.
* Jacky Ha Ha's pranks include replacing the class's presidential photos with pictures of actors, bringing a cooler labeled "Human head" to biology, and making droplet noises until the janitor thinks there's a leak.
* Jacky Ha Ha starts with Jacky about to receive her award for best comedy actress at a ceremony, and writes to her two daughters about it, relating to them the

events that occurred when she was 12 years old (warts and all) that allowed her to get to this point.
* Jacky Ha Ha tends to pull pranks and make jokes during class, which contributed to her nickname.
* Jackyl's "Heaven Don't Want Me (And Hell's Afraid I'll Take Over)".
* Jackyl's most famous song is "The Lumberjack", probably best known for its
* Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams actually played every single play on defense during Super Bowl XIV against the all-powerful Pittsburgh Steelers with a taped-up broken leg. Considering that it was the Rams' first title game appearance in years, it was probably justifiable, as there is was no way he was going to miss the most important game of his life. Not only that, he played in the Pro Bowl that year too.
* Jack Youngblood played the entire 1979 playoffs and Super Bowl, AND the meaningless Pro Bowl game with a broken fibula. Because of this, he was called “the John Wayne of football”.
* Jacob also has a mutual attraction with Madeleine, a kind White woman who manages the local post office. This is taboo and illegal given that he's mixed race.
* Jacob and Esau who prefers to stay indoors, but is extremely cunning, and was able to cheat his older brother of his birthright and blessing.
* Jacob and Kane (along with Dr. Hudson, although he's not really a bad guy) in
* Jacob and Madeleine can only date secretly due to being an interracial couple, which is illegal. He reluctantly concludes it will never work after nearly being caught by a policeman.
* Jacob Black, who follows Bella around and remains in love with her no matter how many times she tries to let him down or how married she might become. He insists to Bella that he will never imprint on anyone because he never even sees anyone but her. Jacob even drives around town trying to interest himself in other girls but it does not work. Switched up later, with the birth of Renesmee, when he imprints on her and becomes Renesmee-sexual instead of Bella-sexual. There's some implication that Jacob had in fact always
* Jacob Carter has this role to a degree, particularly when he actually
* Jacob Deegan, in his extremely long 'quest to become The Zombie Alive' phase, is explicitly trying for this effect as hard as he possibly can. The universal
* Jacob), English, Russian, Korean and presumably other languages as well.
* Jacob Frye which is more appropriate for a man in London, unless he's in stealth mode. Then he pulls the hood up.
* Jacob Gade. Given that the royalties made him financially independent and allowed him to set up a handsome scholarship for young talented Danish musicians, he probably didn't mind much.
* Jacob gave himself to his relative Laban to work for him for seven years, his payment being marrying his daughter Rachel at the end of those years. To Jacob though, they only felt like a few days because of his love for her. Unfortunately,
* Jacob had thirteen children with four women, going by the names Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Naphtali, Gad, Asher, Issachar, Zebulun, Dinah... Dan, Joseph and Benjamin. (Reuben is a semi-common name, however, as is Simon, a form of Simeon.)
* Jacob Have I Loved. She grew up beautiful, popular, talented at singing and the piano, sweet, and perfect, while Sarah Louise became a hard-working tomboy who "never gave her parents a moment's worry." Sarah Louise's mission in the novel is to find a life outside her sister's shadow.
* Jacob Have I Loved, the narrator starts to fall in love with a coal miner, who is several years older than her, when she realizes that he's the kind of man who would "sing to the oysters," a quirk of her fisherman father.
* Jacob Hope Chapman video reviewer who came out as a trans man in 2016.
* Jacob is correct when he says that trying to sneak around with Benjy, a ten-foot
* Jacob is lucky enough to have imprinted on the half-vampire Renesmee, who likewise ages rapidly before abruptly stopping somewhere around age 16. While the future is never confirmed, it can be assumed that Jacob probably opted to keep his wolf form for as long as possible.

* Jacob isn't quite as blunt, but he's not interested in Shepard trying to play amateur shrink (even after the events of his loyalty mission). His romance path is one of the few that lets Shepard do the venting instead, and you can convince him to break off the relationship if you keep prodding him.
* Jacobites, became this after he is ousted in 1688, to the point of having two attempted rebellions to try and regain the throne; an abortive one in 1715, and an almost successful one in 1745.
* Jacob Kelling, who was planted years ago to bring down a whole planet's government.
* Jacob, later known as "Israel", managed to buy his brother Esau's inheritance with a bowl of lentil stew. Although this was not so much Jacob being cheap as it was Esau selling his birthright too easily. (Lentil stew
* Jacob Lessio uses his magic to make Lucy's clothes turn invisible to try to mortify her and Natsu. He gets freaked out when Natsu is
* Jacob Marley Apparel: Ghosts match the appearance of the moment they died.
* Jacob Marley Apparel: The ghost's wardrobe matches what they wore when they died.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol has Marley give up on saving Scrooge several times, but he comes around to the idea soon after.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol Marley finds that seven years have passed on Earth while he's been in the afterlife for what feels like a few hours.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol Marley is described as prune-faced and perpetually sour like he'd just bit into a lemon and didn't enjoy the taste.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol most of what Marley tries to win Scrooge over is improvised on the spot.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol person doing all of it. There's also very little costuming and sets to let the narration, lighting, and actors tell the story.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol starts just after Marley dies, quoting the original story's description verbatim.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol that Scrooge is given a second chance at life.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol the Bogle drops increasingly obvious hints about Marley using his spirit powers to affect Scrooge, with varying terms, but he doesn't get it until the alcoholic version of "spirits" is used.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol the Record Keeper pretends to rail into Marley and the Bogle before congratulating them on their success.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol when the Ghost of Christmas Past appears.
* Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol, while watching his past and the Cratchits' happy present, Marley realizes how short, cruel, and meaningless his own life was.
* Jacob M. Keene, YouTuber and voice actor, was diagnosed with autism as a child.
* Jacob probably would have survived the assault on the Project Lazarus lab without Shepard, but Shep still proved a lot of help.
* Jacob pushed him into the heart of the island and he popped out as a smoke monster).
* Jacob Reese Mogg, the latest near-parody personality, has used regular appearances to move from obscure backbencher and butt of in-jokes to proposed Conservative leadership candidate and misleading controversialist. Boris 2.0.
* Jacob's become more and more like his friends as time's gone on. He's still rarely the instigator of the evil schemes, but he's proven more than happy to take part in the planning of the group's immoral activities. The newest member of the class, Ursula Xane is even more of a straight example than Max, having been raised in isolation by parents who have carefully controlled her knowledge of the outside world. She's so innocent that in one
* Jacob's Ladder: A street Santa robs an injured Jacob Singer of his wallet. Jacob vows revenge.
* Jacob's Ladder happens in what is supposed to be a hospital which isn't closed; the hero is dragged to the surgeons through dark and dirty rooms full of mad people, blood, and severed organs.
* Jacob's Ladder. In a deleted scene, Jacob finds out that Jezzie was actually himself, when he unmasks the shroud she's enveloped in.
* Jacob's Ladder into a sleeping homeless person, and being almost run over by a

train filled with sinister people that glare at him from the windows.
* Jacob's Ladder is a master of "Uh, did I just see that?" moments. A nurse with a bone sticking out of her head, a creepy-looking sandwich in a fridge at a party, blood in a sink in a public toilet, etc.
* Jacob's Ladder, Jacob lies on a chiropractic bed. Every time the chiropractor, Louis, tells Jacob to lie on his side, he gets it wrong every time.
* Jacob's Ladder — During the hospital gurney scene, many organs are shown laying on the floor, some of which get run over by the gurney.
* Jacob's Ladder — the final card informs that BZ had been used on American troops during the Vietnam War.
* Jacob's Ladder, slams back and forth between terrifying weirdness and mundane drama with the abruptness of getting hit over the back of the head with a brick.
* Jacob's Ladder (the thing that looks like a rabbit-ear antenna with an electrical arc between the posts)
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy, a massive sub-light starship sent to colonize another world. It carries both a living crew and frozen passengers in cold sleep.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy and unwilling to, even though she comes to reciprocate Rien's feelings to some degree. Rien keeps trying, anyway, and it's not making either of them very happy.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy, an engineered strain of influenza is used as a biological weapon. It is designed to be potent enough to afflict even Exalts, who have nanomachine-enhanced immune systems.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy belonged to a religious cult of Evilutionary Biologists who believed that humanity could only advance by facing constant adversity. They expected and indeed hoped for massive amounts of suffering and death among the crew in order to make the survivors stronger.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy call their destination planet "Grail", because it's the goal of their long quest and because Jacob Dust gave the ship medieval-Arthurian storybook stylings.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy colonists really developed it themselves after they left – or if their sentient A.I. did mot of the innovation work, applying the laws of evolution to its own tools to see how they could be improved. In any case, the eco-socialist society obviously still had or re-developed the spaceships they needed to colonize many new planets, but once there, they seem to have decided to live somewhat simply and with a standard of living much like developed countries have today, except that everything is powered by renewable energy and they try to affect the ecosystem of the colonized planet as little as possible, limiting each colony to the population size of a small city.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy. Due to the severe shortage of vital resources following the Breaking, the living crew are forced to begin shutting off life support for the popsicles in order to harvest needed materials from their corpses.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy, Exalts' minds are recorded by their symbiotic nanomachine colonies and can be downloaded into a new body if their original is destroyed. However, many characters claim that a lot of the original personality is lost with the original brain and that the resurectees are only pale shadows of who they once were.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy given "bodies" by means of forcefields, magic swords are products of nanotech and the "magic" of the various sorcerers, priests and necromancers are varying combinations of cyber and biotech.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy have been incorporated into living creatures. Gavin the Basilisk, for instance, was originally a welding torch.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy is a combination generation ship / sleeper ship, with both a living crew and stored human popsicles. During the journey, most of the human popsicles die and are recycled for raw materials. It was known when they launched that the cryonics technology was unreliable; the passengers were people desperate enough to risk it anyway.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy, it's stated that some inhabitants of the ship perform executions in this manner — but the victims are tied to tethers so their bodies can be reeled back in afterwards, because the ship's resources are so

precious that every corpse must be recycled.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy, Jacob Dust performs a tarot reading for Samael using a special deck with six suites. When Samael questions whether Dust believes in fortunetelling, Dust responds that he believes in stacking the deck.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy, Perceval took a vow of celibacy due to viewing romance as a distraction from her duty.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy. The latter comes to reciprocate on an emotional level, but makes the boundaries clear, which saddens Rien as she really, really, really loves Perceval.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy, the various AIs are named after angels. Samael, whose name means "Poison of God", holds the role of Angel of Life Support.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy. To prevent their enemies from coming back in this way, some people make a habit of consuming the colonies of those they kill.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy Tristen is this to Perceval in the second volume, calling himself First Mate and acting the part.
* Jacob's Ladder Trilogy was catastrophically damaged in an event called the Breaking. A disagreement over what to do afterwards escalated into the engineers mutinying against the command crew. This led to the permanent division of the ship into the warring kingdoms of Engine and Rule.
* Jacob's original name (meaning "supplanter") was appropriate enough, considering he exchanged a bowl of soup for his brother's birthright - which entitled him to inherit the family patriarchy and 2/3 of Father Isaac's possessions.
* Jacob Starr, but when the jacket was damaged in a gun battle he took the trenchcoat off of one of the people he killed.
* Jacob's Trouble: The Gathering Storm, where the author calculated how fast the NASA and ESA spacecraft would travel using JPL's 1980s vintage argon gas core engine technology and how long it would require to get to Mars (6 days). Each scene in the book has a date and time and pains were apparently taken to make it work. It's one of the most scientifically-accurate sci-fi books ever produced, perhaps explained by the author being both an engineer and a scientist.
* Jacob the Liar) both feature the same dark take on this trope. Jakob, a Jew trapped in a ghetto in Poland during World War II, is at SS headquarters when he hears a news report that the Russians are advancing. When his friend doesn't believe his story, he claims that he has a hidden radio and heard a news report. His friend believes this, which backfires, as the news of Jakob's illegal radio spreads all over the ghetto, and Jakob has to go to increasingly desperate measures to hide the truth as his friends and acquaintances pester him for news of the outside world.
* Jacob Two-Two episode "Jacob Two-Two and the Big Brain Exchange", Jacob and principal Greedyguts switch bodies, and naturally end up talking with each other's voices as well.
* Jacob Two-Two has a squad of highly-trained "Library Ninja" specialized in recovering overdue books.
* Jacob Two-Two has difficulty getting through normal-sized doorways when he tries to enter a room.
* Jacob Two-Two: In "The Unlickable Cowlick", it's picture day at Jacob's school. Unfortunately for Jacob, he is suffering from a massive bad hair day due to getting hit by the infamous Cowlick, that apparently runs in his family and is known to resist any attempt to style it. This puts him at risk of being cut from the school photo for not looking proper enough; something that is considered a great shame among the students. Eventually, Renée is able to get rid of the cowlick just in time for picture day.
* Jacob Two-Two, Jacob and Renée hide behind a wall and their hands accidentally brush. They look at their hands, then yank them apart in disgust.
* Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang does this, with the the judge of Jacob's trial resembling the grocery store clerk that jokingly asked the police to arrest Jacob for his tendency to say things twice, Jacob's lawyer being the friendly looking customer with a lollipop that was at the store during the incident, the guards at the child prison basically being the other two customers at the store

during the incident sporting features based on what they were holding at the time, and the members of Child Power basically being Jacob's older twin siblings.
* Jacob Two-Two where all the missing socks go. Here, they use socks as currency, and there's even a black market for them.
* Jacob wears a shirt for the whole movie!), which is ironic seeing how it was the only one directed by a woman.
* Jacob wishes he was this, because then maybe his white co-workers would leave him alone.
* Jaco, enough to fight a small army of Frieza's soldiers and come out on top, but he's still far from the big guys).
* Jaco Pastorius His first solo album contained an exhilarating and almost-unaccompanied rendition of the ferociously difficult Charlie Parker/Miles Davis bebop classic "Donna Lee", forever earning him jazz credibility. Volatile and erratic, but he was to the bass guitar in the 70s more or less what Charlie Christian was to the electric guitar in the 30s and Jimi Hendrix was to it in the 1960s. Suffered from bipolar disorder and had major substance abuse problems, and died tragically young in 1987 after being fatally beaten by a club bouncer in Florida. Still celebrated as a musician who had an incredible ability to communicate with audiences using, of all things, the bass guitar: he was a flamboyant showman as well as a superb musician, and audiences loved him.
* Jacopo affection only to be spurned in favour of Michel, who he quickly proceeds to insult at every opportunity.
* Jaco the Galactic Patrolman, Bulma had already surpassed her father at the age of five and single-handedly repaired an alien spacecraft in a matter of minutes.
* Jaco The Galactic Patrol Man; in fact, Jaco is something of a recurring character.
* Jaco the Galactic Patrolman is a prequel to, several issues before it's revealed in the manga itself.
* Jaco the Galactic Patrolman parents sent him to Earth to protect him from Frieza. They suspected that Frieza was up to something when he recalled all the Saiyans to their home planet and knew that they couldn't leave since the scouters would sense them. So, they sent their youngest child to safety since Raditz was already off-world with Vegeta. Unlike most examples, they just wanted Goku to live and him kicking the ass of their murderer years later was an added bonus.
* Jaco The Galactic Patrol Man saves East City from a rocket. Hardcore fans are likely to remember that East City would eventually be destroyed by Nappa. None of the citizens are revived in canon.
* Jaco the Galactic Patrolman shows Tights can get fiery as her sister when pushed hard enough.
* Jaco the Galactic Patrolman, the Galactic Patrol thinks this way about Earth, which is why they assigned their lowest member Jaco to help it, and remark that it wouldn't be a big deal if he failed.
* Jacqueline, alias Jacques, a woman disguised as a man while on the run for murder, in
* Jacqueline and at one point had an official website called dragonjackie.com.
* Jacqueline and due to the latter's contract saying she couldn't take bumps, she came off looking rather weak. About a year passed and Jackie was able to show off her true ring skills, often getting in matches with men and even briefly winning the male Cruiserweight title.
* Jacqueline long after the point fans caved as decided to give her a fair chance.
* Jacqueline Pearce". Ironically, this was from her least favourite season.
* Jacqueline Saburido, badly burned in a car accident. She was hit by a drunk driver and her friends died in the fire. After many surgeries, she sort of looks
* Jacqueline. The following examples are merely a sampling, as cataloging every single time something like this has happened to her may require its own website:
* Jacqueline. Then she was on tv as a judge and trainer of aspiring wrestlers.
* Jacqueline?) they avoided this problem backstage by simply calling them Black Jackie and White Jackie.
* Jacqueline. They were contrasted by Traci Brooks, who said they should just

accept TNA has moved on and wasn't going to use them, like she had.
* Jacqueline Wilson, Amber mistakenly thinks she got pregnant after a one-night stand, leading her to have a short relationship with her mother's ex-boyfriend Davey who wants to marry her and be a father for the baby (Amber's mother is resentful at this idea.) The relationship ends almost instantly when Amber discovers she was never pregnant.
* Jacqueline Wilson April recalls how she was once sent to a psychiatrist, where she is left to play with the toys. She starts to draw a dustbin but notices she is being watched and makes it into a vase of flowers instead. The reason she drew the dustbin was that there wasn't a toy one to put the baby doll in.
* Jacqueline Wilson-baby, insisting on making her wear her hair in plaits and choosing childish dresses for her (as an eleven-year-old in the 1990s) and choosing her friends for her. At the climax, Mandy's father even suggests that Mandy would be better able to stand up for herself if her mother didn't keep babying her. Additionally, Mandy gets bullied at school due to her mother's babying.
* Jacqueline Wilson, bestselling children's novelist who came out publicly as lesbian at the age of seventy-four, shortly before the publication of her first book with an unambiguous same-sex relationship.
* Jacqueline Wilson, both the character of Poppy and the actress who plays her, Lizzy Clark, have Asperger syndrome. Enforced as the BBC specifically searched for an actress with Asperger's to play Poppy.
* Jacqueline Wilson in this case, since the operation is for breast cancer, putting everyone in the family under extreme stress.
* Jacqueline Wilson involves this trope in the climax. Protagonist Tim gives this to the primary antagonist after digging him out of a caved-in sand cave the idiot had been digging. While it is reliable, it isn't pretty as the recipient vomiting is the sign that it's worked, and the clean part is half averted in that Tim wipes away as much sand as he can from the mouth before attempting CPR.
* Jacqueline Wilson is a young girl called Violet, who has an obvious crush on her favorite fantasy author. Trouble is, he's rather elusive, but Violet manages to find him in the end.
* Jacqueline Wilson specifically deals with this issue; the 10-year-old heroine is left alone to care for her younger siblings because her mother goes on holiday and the babysitter doesn't show up.
* Jacqueline Wilson towards her new boyfriend's children, and general lack of concern for Andy's best interests go a long-term way towards explaining why Andy didn't want to come home in the first place.
* Jacqueline Wilson when she admits that she still (at age fourteen) harbours dreams of them living together.
* Jacques and Josee also qualify as Jacques places a lot of concern about his hair and does not want oil to drip on it and Josee is obsessed with winning gold and throws tantrums when she places anywhere other than first. They are even willing to cheat in the race in order to maintain their huge narcissism.
* Jacques and Vivienne are another beta couple from "Överenskommelser", but with a more complicated relationship.
* Jacques Brel, "Carousel"), is a comedic number, almost completely devoid of any of the social commentary he is best known for. He once claimed in an interview that "La Valse" "should have never become such a success."
* Jacques Brel half of Belgium's population, the Walloons), Brel's family was Flemish and thus felt he had the right to criticize his own people.
* Jacques Brel) has a number of line about what the singer would do to keep their lover. Unlike other songs where this is considered completely romantic, this one is more about how the despair associated with losing love would make you do really desperate things. One example among many:
* Jacques Brel looks back at his childhood and how the illusions were destroyed by World War Two. "Rosa Rosa Rosa" is a more playful song about his school days as a young boy.
* Jacques Brel's song "Mon Père Disait" he sings how his father told him that London is just a piece of the town Bruges, Belgium that long ago floated away

over sea and then got attached to England.
* Jacques Brel was such a scathing attack on Flemish nationalists that the number was banned from airing on the radio.
* Jacques Cartier didn't understand the local languages of the Native peoples of what is now Canada as well as he liked his fellows to believe. He misunderstood the designator for what kind of place name he was given, and so gave the country the name Canada (and also led to a city to be named the phonetic variant Kanata). The actual meaning of the word is something like "The Village of the Small Huts".
* Jacques Cartier was an accomplished seaman, never losing a ship or a man on his voyages. As a result, he was very popular, and men were often eager to join his crew.
* Jacques Demers was an hockey coach in the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League coaching the Quebec Nordiques from 1979-80, the St. Louis Blues from 1983-86, the Detroit Red Wings from 1986-90 (winning an unheard of two consecutive Jack Adams awards in 1987 and 1988) and the Montreal Canadiens from 1992-96 (winning the team's most recent Stanley Cup in 1993), and the Tampa Bay Lightning from 1997-99. Later, he served as a hockey commentator and a Canadian senator.
* Jacques Fath, despite imitating the styles of Dior and dying in 1954, his unique designs are more focused to the American market;
* Jacques has been lobotomizing faunus population to be used as slave labor after his takeover of Atlas. Unfortunately Velvet was one of them. Jacques even threatens Cardin with one if he failed to catch Ruby and Nora.
* Jacques is a much better person than he was in canon because Weiss's capture and Willow's death made him realize just how much he was throwing away for the sake of profit. He thus resolved to be a much better person to his remaining daughter.
* Jacques-Louis David's striking painting than the actual historical character. The work has in fact done a lot to transform a very radical politician into an innocent victim.
* Jacques Mesrine, whose criminal exploits involved going on a crime spree with his mistress Jeanne Schneider in Canada and America.
* Jacques Offenbach converted to Catholicism to marry his wife Hérminie d'Alcan, in 1844. Hérminie was from an old, conservative, devoutly Catholic family, and her husband being Catholic was non-negotiable for her. He gladly converted; they were happily married until his death in 1880.
* Jacques Offenbach started playing the violin at six and was a composer and had learned the cello by age nine. He quickly got too big for his home town and when he was 14 his father sent him to Paris to study cello. Offenbach was such a jokester and goofball he could never really focus on his studies, although he was widely recognized as a truly virtuoso cellist. He was booted out of the conservatory at 15 and the next year found a permanent appointment at the Opéra-Comique. This eventually led him to the career he wanted: writing the raunchy satirical comic operettas that made him famous.
* Jacques Portsman's design is based on his voice actor, Yuuki Furukawa.
* Jacques Portsman's true motives aren't revealed until the end of the first
* Jacques Rougeau), who later teamed with Carl "Pierre" Ouelette as The Quebecers, and even had a theme song that spoofed The Mountie's, played the Foreign Wrestling Heel for laughs.
* Jacques Schnee expects his children to follow his orders without question and to lead lives and careers that further his agenda. He has no interest in their personal desires, only in what they can do to further the business interests of the Schnee Dust Company. When his daughter, Weiss, disobeys him one too many times, he detains her until they reach an "agreement" about how her future will unfold. When Weiss realizes that Whitley has been waiting for Jacques to disinherit both daughters so that he will inherit everything, he reasons that the only way to handle Jacques is to follow the latter's expectations.
* Jacques Schnee, head of the Schnee Dust Corporation, is a ruthless businessman and who regularly abuses his family. Volume 7 has him running for a seat on Atlas' council to end the closed borders and Dust embargo that Ironwood has set up, which

are cutting into his profits. He mentions that if he wasn't counting on their votes, he'd lay off most of his employees to save money. When Dr. Watts offers to rig the computerized votes in Jacques' favor, Jacques
* Jacques Schnee negotiates a deal with Watts to give up his account log-in details in exchange for election rigging to win a seat on the council. In "As Above, So Below" later in the Volume, Ironwood points out to Jacques that is account gets upgraded to a full security clearance once he became a councilor, giving Watts full access to the Atlesian security systems. Thus, his plans to circumvent the military blockade harming the Schnee Dust Company amount to treason.
* Jacques Schnee of a home to pursue a career of an army officer and a Huntress respectively.
* Jacques Tati are a satire on the contrast between the traditional society and the technological innovations of the modern world.
* Jacques Tati includes a fellow who plays a recognizable tune by controlling the air that's venting out of a blow-up balloon.
* Jacques Tourneur. Still, most critics of this move agree it ultimately doesn't hurt the movie, and even those who think Tourneur was probably right agree that it is, at least, a really good monster suit.
* Jacques Villeneuve took the World Championship in only his second year in the sport in 1997, then proceeded to never win another race. He has found success in other forms of racing, though.
* Jacquetta of Luxembourg's second husband is Richard Woodville, a lowly squire far beneath her noble rank whom she fell in love with (although he was bestowed the title of Baron Rivers at a later date).
* Jacqui Briggs give Cassie Cage a frontal wedgie from for joking about having a three-way with her boyfriend.
* Jacquie Lee’s “Somebody’s Angel” is dedicated “In memory of all those who are Somebody’s Angel now”. The
* Jacqui Saburido was also disfigured in a drunk driving accident, but is even more of a
* Jacuzzi gets a ransom note for a woman he met earlier that day. His response is to turn in himself for the money the mob put on his head. However, he's shown to be like this towards
* Jacuzzi Splot has a natural ability to draw people towards him, unconsciously forming his own street gang largely off of this tendency. The
* Jacuzzi (whirlpool baths/hot tubs). The Jacuzzi company also makes other bathroom fixtures, including sinks and toilets.
* Jadō & Gedō - Jado (Shoji Akiyoshi), Gedo (Keiji Takayama)
* Jada Alberts, Aboriginal Australian actor who's nonbinary and partners with queer Australian actress Kate Box.
* Jada Pinkett along with her husband Will Smith, specifically the Philadelphia 76ers)
* Jade: A Chinese vampire-sorceress sired by Purgatori who controlled a powerful crime family for centuries, and then decided to spread her rule to the other Triad families, and then all of China.
* Jade also subverts the trope with her space powers. She can teleport herself and enemies, change the size of objects, and manipulate objects using telekinesis. It grants her plenty of use outside of battle, especially in the events of Cascade, where she carried all four planets and the Battlefield in her hands.
* Jade (and amber) wizards often chose not to wear shoes, as they are extremely in tune with nature (or beasts).
* Jade and Floyd Leech within the Japanese fandom. It doesn't help that both twins are somewhat wild and mischievous, or that Jade is known to spoil Floyd and indulge his childish behaviour due to wanting Floyd's happiness more than anything.
* Jade attempts to use a cult's spell against them by repeating the words they use to cast it and fails because she's not a member.
* Jade begins interacting with Jadesprite, prompting a very distracting (to him) mental image of the two making out.
* JadebornWithin the Jadeborn society, the Artisan Caste (the most elf-looking) are

typically prejudiced against the Worker and Warrior Castes, regarding the regulars as uncouth and brutish and the Enlightened ones as freaks and upstarts, while the other two Castes deride the Artisans as stuck-up, arrogant and a little bit crazy.
* Jade Carey, an individual competitor two-per-countried out of the all-around, finished
* Jadeclaw 1st edition adventure module "Loot the Burning House" featured a province of Zhongguo rediscovering steam power and examples of ancient steam engines powered by alchemically treated metal octagons instead of wood or coal.
* Jade Cocoon has the Tomokana line of divine beasts, which have swordfish-like snouts, stingray fins and spiked lower bodies that can swell up like a pufferfish. There's also a monster from the Ku family that looks like a dog but has boar's tusks, a unicorn-like horn, an armored shell and a lobster-like tail.
* Jade Cocoon, some Divine Beasts come in multiple elemental varieties. For example, Mau Divine Beasts come in Fire, Wind and Earth varieties, each with their own stats and attacks, but not Water because it is the opposite to the Mau family's main element, Fire.
* Jade Cocoon, starts out after Gaia's Vengeance took place. Humans are barely clinging to meager existence, but it's clear that total obliteration is only a matter of time. Then, it gets worse.
* Jade Cocoon tricks Kahu into eating Ginui powder at one point (Ginui being a race of newt-like monsters that live in the water forest). Kahu is disgusted when she tells him what he just ate.
* Jade-Colored Glasses becomes more aware of the world's cynicism and as a result becomes more experienced.
* Jade-Colored Glasses: Characters become wiser as they get older and as a result are more jaded to reality.
* Jade-Colored Glasses gets beaten into the ground and loses their idealistic outlook, ultimately transforming them into a cynic.
* Jaded Professional: A character who used to like their job, but now hates it.
* Jaded Professional: Someone has turned very cynical because of everything they've experienced during their career.
* Jaded Washout: A character who used to be bright and successful, but is now a cynical, washed-up loser.
* Jaded Washout had his career cut short because the villainous sportscaster character deliberately slid into home with his spikes up when they were playing each other years before.
* Jaded Washout: Used to be a successful person, but has become something of a failure.
* Jaded Washout, who would do literally any favour for anyone who mildly complimented her work.
* Jade Dynasty: Bi Yao tries to steal the Fire Stick from a sleeping Xiao Fan while a monkey and a dog are in the room. She pushes him out of the way, then he falls on top of her and knocks her down. The camera cuts to the monkey, whose mouth drops open and who makes a disbelieving sound.
* Jade Empire, a mythological race known for using sexuality to confuse and utterly screw with humans.
* Jade Empire, and possibly (alternately) Silk Fox to the player character. (Complicating matters a bit is that they're both bisexual.)
* Jade Empire, an early sidequest requires you to heal an injured fellow student so she can take part in a competition against you. The Open Palm choice is to get her a medicine that actually heals her, but if you prefer the Closed Fist, you can give her an ointment that only removes the pain, resulting in her starting the fight with much less health and ending up crippled for life. For extra adherence to the Closed Fist ideology (one of the few cases when it's actually used correctly), you can reveal to her what you did afterward, and tell her that relying on you made her weak - she should have dealt with her problem on her own.
* Jade Empire as a result of the Water Dragon being bound. When the game starts, twenty years worth of restless spirits have piled up, and the Empire's really starting to feel the effects.

* Jade Empire. At the climax of the game, the trap was used for its intended purpose.
* Jade Empire But if a master happens to fall into the golem machinery, or gets crushed by a falling clay golem shell, then they clearly deserved it for their carelessness.
* Jade Empire, but pre-rendered scenes are generally stuck at the resolution they were originally rendered at.
* Jade Empire But since your power and focus have grown so much, you no longer need it. It would be like using a flamethrower until you learned how shoot fire from your hands, yeah the flamethrower still works, but you don't really need it anymore do you?
* Jade Empire correctly assumes that the Spirit Monk has corrected the flaw in their technique, meaning he can't easily kill them anymore.
* Jade Empire features a pair of guard golems who can be disabled if you use the correct password. The password is "xiaohua", which, if spoken with the correct tones, simply means "joke" in Mandarin Chinese.
* Jade Empire (Fuyao, the girl who you rescue from slavers in Gao the Greater's pirate base) stand out.
* Jade Empire gets that she is actually in love with the protagonist after Silk Fox shows up and starts treating her like a rival for his affections.
* Jade Empire has a darker backstory than other examples, but makes up for it with some glib lines and pragmatic approach to events.
* Jade Empire has an example of this Trope. At one point, the player character can appear in an ersatz Beijing Opera production of a famous battle... as a female character. If the player is female, the director will comment on how unrealistic they look as a woman.
* Jade Empire has a sidequest involving a young girl whose liver is dying, and her father has come up with a way to replace an organ, but he needs a new or preserved liver. Your options are to convince him to use his own liver or to convince a ghost to atone for his sins by giving you his preserved liver.
* Jade Empire has Jade Master mode, essentially allowing you to import the character you finished the game with back to the start with all his stats, styles and techniques retained- but back at level 1 for experience purposes. Weirdly, the initial "training" fight appears to be set up to ignore stats- so a trainee at your character's school can quite happily deal over 1000 damage with a single attack...
* Jade Empire has one as well during the final boss fight. Your opponent gives you the chance to surrender and lay down your life for the greater good (in his eyes). If you do, he kills you and a scene plays showing a statue of your character in the armor of your enemy in a dystopic future, with the final boss laughing evilly.
* Jade Empire have only one name and a title, and the few that do not are usually related to another NPC. For example, Kia Min, a student in Chapter 1, is the niece of a merchant in the Lotus Assassin fortress.
* Jade Empire... he gets a lot of hype, and it's all freaking justified. The bastard is the second/third hardest fight in the game.
* Jade Empire in a Bioware game who you meet ordinarily is Dawn Star, who you grew up with.
* Jade Empire in addition to being a kunoichi-esque vigilante. Bear in mind that she tried to kill you during your first meeting.
* Jade Empire, in addition to more conventional martial arts, has Ki-powered styles that involve throwing fire from your hands, bringing down storms of hail, and causing localized earth tremors, among other things. Even one of the "conventional" Martial Styles lets you grow Wolverine-like claws out of your knuckles.
* Jade Empire is brilliant when it comes to making things fly and explode. In his own words, "The things he flies tend to survive! The things he explodes... not so much." Go to him for anything else, and he's pretty well useless.
* Jade Empire is decapitation. It doesn't show where the head goes, but it does show a fountain of blood, which makes you wonder just how much of the head is intact afterwards.
* Jade Empire is the player sending Gao packing when he tries to hit on her. Though

this might not count, as it is definitely not the first time the characters meet, and Dawn Star was infatuated with a male character long before the incident.
* Jade Empire, it's slowly revealed that Dawn Star is Master Li's daughter. When you confront him with this, his response is approximately, "So what?"
* Jade Empire, Kang the Mad wants to escape his employer Gao the Greater and suggests that you arrange for Gao to "fall down a flight of punches".
* Jade Empire, Master Li snaps a Lotus Assassin's neck by karate chopping it. It should be noted that his strength was sufficient to shatter a ship with a punch, so breaking someone's neck is really to be expected.
* Jade Empire named Kang. They really ought to shred themselves rather than actually flying.
* Jade Empire: one of the Black Whirlwind's exploits before joining your party was single-handedly storming an enemy fortress "piss-drunk, buck naked and screaming like a maniac" in his words. It's heavily implied (or outright stated) that this worked because the soldiers thought he was crazy. Checking his journal during the battle where you control him directly reveals he has a checklist upon waking, one of which is "do I have clothing?" And how to handle the inevitable fight if there is no clothing.
* Jade Empire Or, if you're in the right mood, convince her to kill her romantic rival, followed by accidentally killing the one who made the promise. And then she realizes what she's done, breaks down and attacks you, resulting in you killing her and her entire gang.
* Jade Empire pass on for story-related reasons, they eventually go mad and start attacking people). Several Type 1s are involved in quests, though. This is not dissimilar to actual Chinese and Japanese ghost stories.
* Jade Empire pretty much breathes this trope to live. If asked if he's seen an old man...
* Jade Empire seems to teach new fighting styles to the player character this way.
* Jade Empire show the player and his/her significant other kissing, but only Dawn Star's dialogue gives any indication that anything else happened afterwards.
* Jade Empire, Sky's pretty understanding about it, and just extends his vendetta to anyone dealing in slaves.
* Jade Empire's later original IPs, despite some heavy praise from reviews.
* Jade Empire the case, however, and adherents of the Way of the Open Palm can also act this way.
* Jade Empire. The Old Man might be an exception, though, since he's a quest giver with the name of "Old Man".
* Jade Empire, the question is, what's a man like him doing teaching a bunch of peasant kids out on the edge of the Empire?
* Jade Empire. There was no hope of winning: every ghost disrupted would eventually reform, and everyone killed by a ghost would eventually become one. And to make matters worse, the imbalance caused by the appearance of the ghosts is empowering demons.
* Jade Empire: The school and village where the player begins is burned to the ground and all but a handful of its inhabitants slaughtered. What news of this reaches other villages paints it as purely pirates attacking, when it's actually mooks of the Emperor working alongside the pirates.
* Jade Empire was once a competent and respected Drunken Master... until he got tricked into marrying a woman who disapproved of drinking and fighting, and could back up her words. If you have him accompany you, he won't fight enemies, but instead throws wine bottles that allow you to use Drunken Fighting style. On the other hand, he has enough courage to follow you into any sort of danger... as long as you're there to protect him.
* Jade Empire. With a slight twist- everyone apart from the cook is actually a mutant cannibal creature disguised by magic; they keep the human cook around to make things seem more "normal."
* Jade Empire: Wonderfully referenced when you ask Kang how he manages to remotely pilot the Marvelous Dragonfly from the ground.
* Jade Empire wonders if this reduces her father’s culpability, but realizes

he was still to blame. This is played straight in one quest in the Necropolis, in which the Open Palm solution is to convince the ghost of Mister Ren that his wife didn’t mean to poison him and feels terrible about it.
* Jade Empire, you can save two little orphan ghosts who died during a town's flood by getting their orphanage master to bury their bones.
* Jade Empire, your character is likely to be about as unlovable as they come.
* Jade Empire, you're "encouraged" to kill your boss' boss in the Lotus Assassin fortress, which in this case means "kill him and then stick his body in the golem press" (you can also drop a golem on your boss as well, doubling the trope).
* Jade engages in another one with Tohru during the fight in the Hall of Ice. And by this point, Jade's
* Jade feels that Tohru is hers, based on her jealousy that HE became Uncle's apprentice and not her.
* Jade for his willingness to destroy not only innocent lives but also drive his loyal right hand Zhan (whom she has come to genuinely love) to his possible death.
* Jade goes one better in "Christmas Elves", using her fast regeneration and a handful of parlor tricks to convince a whole Syndicate facility that they were under attack by an Undead army.
* Jade Golems, the signature mechanic for the Jade Lotus (Shamans, Rogues, and Druids) from Mean Streets of Gadgetzan. Every time you play a Jade card, you summon a Jade Golem. It starts as a 1/1, but makes each future Golem +1/+1 bigger. That sounds like a standard
* Jade Green, Charles lusts for his cousin Judith and is secretly planning on raping and killing her after she rejects her advances, much like the title character herself.
* Jade Green happens to be one of these for Judith. Though forty years old (as well as her cousin), he tries to get her to kiss him anyway, even though she is clearly in love with the miller's son Zeke. It is later revealed that he had also lusted for the title character as well in the past.
* Jade Harley also qualifies, despite having a considerably shorter fuse than John. She actually forgave the abovementioned
* Jade Harley. Even her typing quirk is genki—omitting periods and overusing exclamation points and emoticons.
* Jade Harley gains Iron Man's Proton Cannon from Marvel vs. Capcom by combining a rifle, her
* Jade Harley is the most powerful God-Tier kid in the series. She has abilities derived from the Green Sun, the power source of the First Guardians, as well as God-Tier, and is capable of effortlessly shrinking planets down to small size.
* Jade Harley now when compared to the other protagonists' progress in Sburb. She was brought down to sub-normal.
* Jade Harley's is probably the most shocking; she is mentioned to have belonged to Eridan and John states that she was likely killed, but at the same time remains optimistic that she may have been found someone who could help her survive—this is coupled with a silhouette of Jade holding a gun and wearing a silver necklace with a Cancer symbol on it. She's with Karkat now.
* Jade Harley, the series' resident semi-prophetic, weird girl has the
* Jade Harley was spliced with a godlike dog, but the doggy features are cosmetic accessories to her big-eyed Moe face, and her plain long hair became a wavy mane.
* Jade has likely since passed John as strongest character, now being a combination of
* Jade herself once refers to the suspicious "Mr. de Castellac" who hired her on a mission (which was actually a charade aiming at establishing a contact between her and the IRIS Network) as "de Cadillac".
* Jade is accidentally trapped in the Demon Netherworld and her family tries to find the last remaining portal to rescue her. When she gets captured, with Po Kong the Mountain Demon wanting to EAT her, she reveals that their brother lied to them and that only one of them can escape.
* Jadeite, who has been portrayed as a very efficient sorceror, fighter and mastermind. Until he gets tricked and captured by a couple of fairies he was

supposed to capture.
* Jade kidnaps Viper and force feeds her Ikazuki's chi (killing him in the process
* Jade may well have topped all of the above: she was killed by bombs delivered via several tonnes of highly flammable shaving cream.
* Jade mishmash of Asian and Middle Eastern cultures which furthers the debate on just what the characters are supposed to be counterparts to in the real word.
* Jade names their group of allies "the J-Team" (which sticks). It's
* Jade Nguyen aka Cheshire who cares for her family and is capable of being nice to her team mates.
* Jade originally uses the Dark Hand's former penthouse headquarters as her base, but after realizing the captured Valmont will rat her out, abandons it fairly early on. Later, she relocates to Windsor Manor, subjugating the ghouls haunting the place into a security force as part of its conversion into her new lair.
* Jade points, the carving gives out a great big burp after it's done with her).
* Jade Regent concluded with Ameiko reaching Tian Xia safely, ousting the Jade Regent and being crowned Empress of Minkai.
* Jade Regent. She's really a very nice person, once you get to know her.
* Jade Regent (under duress) to not eat people. Well, at least not the ones travelling with the heroes' caravan, anyway.
* Jade Regent. Well, at least not the ones travelling with the heroes' caravan, anyway.
* Jade's Dream Self gets killed off by Jack, mostly to show how deathly seriously broken their game is.
* Jade seems to fit this, as one of her major motivations is to prove herself, even as a villain, feeling unappreciated for all the times she helped against evil and saved Jackie's life. Later in the story, she suffers from
* Jade's foster mother talks about how she hadn't seen her horrible death coming and that Eli will meet a horrifying end at the hands of Jade.
* Jade's Grandpa and Aradia were both killed before the story began. However, due to
* Jade's parents act like she doesn't exist except when they're forcing her to testify during their grueling divorce trial; they
* Jade starts choking on her soda when Irma teasingly asks if there's any boys she likes.
* Jade still refers to Grandpa as if he were alive and complains of his various elderly tendencies.
* Jade that takes them in give no thought to the consequences (like paying for veterinary visits, food, supplies, etc.) or origins (random box of animals on your doorstep, anyone?), or only give it a fleeting mention. Jade takes it with a head full of paranoia and skepticism, and even then only because she's being paid a lot and figures that she can sell the kittens for a large sum if their fur colors are natural.
* Jade took after her uncle and did this at least a few times. Once she stole a
* Jadis, by contrast, is omniscient: Having seen the shape of the Universe from the outside, she knows everything inside of it. Only removing her from creation itself would prevent this power. On the flip-side, it has also turned her into a
* Jadis Diabolik suspects something like this might have happened with her father and her unknown mother, whom she suspects was the superheroine The White Witch. While she used to imagine some romantic scenarios that might have led to them getting together, she has since taken less appealing, but far more likely, expectations of the circumstances.
* Jadis is a female example for the Bad Seeds, being their de facto leader and frequently the
* Jadis (or at least her spirit), in a very form-fitting dress as white as her skin, also tries to basically seduce both Caspian and Peter in quick succession in
* Jadotville. The Irish held them off for 5 days when they finally ran out of bullets and food. Note this transmission the Irish troops made to headquarters:
* Jadzia Dax was a "joined species," an alien who was actually two entities sharing one body. Both entities (Jadzia, the "host," and Dax, the "symbiont") were

intended to remain on the show for the entire run, but actress
* Jadzia Dax was also into a number of men of other species. We have Julian (human), Worf (Klingon), Morn (Lurian), Captain Boday (Gallamite), and Deral (Midianite).
* Jadzia Dax, whom Worf ends up marrying several years after the death of his first love K'Ehlyr.
* Jaeger (Romeo Blue), male-female cousins (Chrome Brutus), and married couples (Tacit Ronin, Brawler Yukon).
* Jaegers, but the strain was far too great for one pilot. Thus a neural bridge technology was developed to allow two pilots to work as a single mind and share the load. The early Jaeger models did not have much shielding on their nuclear power plants, meaning all pilots received high doses of radiation and many of them had to retire due to radiation poisoning.
* Jaegers - their idea of flirting is the woman in question beating them up.
* Jaeger. The 10 miles out line is referred to as the "miracle mile" and mostly they try to intercept the kaiju before it crosses the line. Fighting in the city is usually only a last resort because of the massive collateral damage, but considering the alternative it's unlikely that people will complain.
* Jae has confessed her crush on Ivy to her friend Jemimah. That said, her description of Ivy is so overblown that Jem wouldn't be able to put a name to the face even if she wanted to.
* Jaehee, Jumin's assistant, is almost as serious as he is (except when she's fangirling over Zen) and frequently sighs in exasperation at the other characters' zany antics. One of the game's funniest moments comes when she types up a serious and thoughtful response to a joking comment from Zen that's so long that Zen
* Jaehee Kang is by far the most reasonable member of the RFA, the charity organization you join at the start of the game. This trait is made apparent in the choices necessary to enter her route: she likes a main character who is optimistic and hard-working, but sensible and cautious. She claims that nothing special has ever happened to her (downplaying the fact that she's lost both of her parents so young) and is the only one in RFA who is rightly wary of you the beginning of the main routes, which makes sense because you're a total stranger entering a locked, private server, and suddenly living in their dead friend's apartment under extremely suspicious and mysterious circumstances. Whereas everyone else warms to you pretty quickly, you have to put in a little work to get her to begin trusting you.
* Jae is another one-time example during the final exams. Daigo has placed bombs throughout the school, which Jae knows about, and has caused her so much stress that she arrives in wrinkled clothes and with mussy hair.
* Jae is said to be smarter than the average Joe, but logical subjects like maths or engineering baffle her.
* Jaela Daran, The Speaker of the Flame, gains a staggering 15 levels while inside Flamekeep (she's normally level 3). The same thing applies to her
* Jael is Joram's brother and is also a serial rapist just like his brother. Jael forces women to sleep with him by threat of death and uses his own female soldiers as he demands a new woman every night with them brutalized after the act. Jael's lust extends to even his own niece who he plans to turn into his personal
* Jaenelle and the Briarwood girls also count, being kept in a secure facility, drugged, and used for sex on a regular basis.
* Jaenelle Angelline and Daemon Sadi, although Daemon pushes the boundaries of
* Jae's a lesbian, but heavily in the closet. She briefly dated her fellow gang member Devin so that people would stop asking about her lack of love life.
* Jafar also has a mild (and more realistic) variant of this trope at the same time as Genie playing it straight, providing humorous contrast.
* Jafar, disguised as an old man, screams out that word when he finally gets the lamp from the Cave of Wonders. In the climatic battle, he utters "Yes" two times when he turns from a giant cobra to an all-powerful genie, due to his third wish.
* Jafar gets his hands on the magic lamp, he goes all out big and loud, especially when he wishes to be "THE MOST POWERFUL SORCERER IN THE WORLD". And then, there's

him becoming a genie, courtesy of his third and final wish...
* Jafar, however, does give him a freebie regarding all the treasure to Abis Mal's heart's content in exchange for the third wish to set him free from the lamp (after Aladdin is believed to have died). Abis Mal was going to wish for Jafar's freedom, but stops himself and wonders whether Jafar's going to actually keep his word about the treasure, or if the treasure will disappear once being set free, apparently having become skeptical due to Jafar's tendency towards this trope.
* Jafar uses this after Iago suggests he marry Princess Jasmine. That reaction probably has more to do with the way in which he initially worded it, though:
* Jafar wears black with red trim, and has a black beard. His cobra form has a black upperside with stripes and the underside of his hood being red. His genie form is a muscular red devil with a black topknot and black beard.
* Jafar, when Abis Mal initially tries to demand his wishes from Jafar instead of wanting to cooperate with him, demonstrates this trope when Abis Mal asks for a legendary sunken treasure. Jafar promptly brings Abis Mal
* Jafar winds up distracted by Frollo's fishing line during a climactic battle in
* Jaffa helmets fold down into the collar, apparently having relatively thick armor.
* Jaffa in Finland after the domestic brand of Hartwall company. While most of their soda's bear the Jaffa branding, as a generic term it means orange flavor soda.
* Jaffa, the soldiers of the Goa'uld, additionally serve as incubators for Goa'uld larvae, which they carry in a pouch on their stomach. However, they cannot control the Jaffa soldiers directly.
* Jaffa. This is actually acknowledged in-show by SG-1, when O'Neill compares a modern FN P90, a "weapon of war" to a Jaffa staff, a "weapon of terror". Sure, a staff is big and imposing and scary, and when it hits, it causes nice damage and a flashy small explosion. It is also terribly unwieldly and, due to lack of sights, completely inaccurate. Bullets from a modern assault rifle can pierce through Jaffa metal armour and are accurate enough that a small elite team, such as SG-1, can regularly defeat hordes of Jaffa warriors tens of times bigger with ease. So yes, the Jaffa and their Goa'uld masters are heavily technologically gimped, something that Earth humans can exploit.
* Jaga dies of old age while guiding the ThunderCats' ship towards Third Earth, but he returns as a
* JAG: Admiral Chegwidden had this role for nine seasons, before retiring at the end of season 9. General Cresswell was the final season replacement.
* JAG) advocating that the U.S. (pre 9/11) should take gloves of with respect to terrorists to U.S. interests in the Middle East. However, the alleged super-patriot finances terrorism in the Middle East against U.S. interests (supposedly to create a self-fulfilling prophecy to serve his own business interests.)
* JAG: A first season episode had Meg go undercover as a female Marine recruit, to investigate the suspicious death of another female recruit.
* JAG: After getting Harm out of a minefield in Afghanistan (season 7, episode 23 "In Country"), Mac acknowledges that she only learned how to do it by watching movies.
* JAG: after her father has passed away, Mac tells her mother stoically that she never wants to see her again — because it was she, not her father, who once abandoned her.
* JAG, along with a few cases of individuals who really want to join the Navy or Marines but don't qualify (usually because they're too young).
* JAG also had a few other real-world figures making cameos like Jay Leno,
* JAG also had an episode entitled "Empty Quiver" where a nuclear missile disappeared during transfer to a submarine. Subverted when it was discovered that, through a series of minor missteps (including a short blackout due to transferring to ship's power), the missile was ejected into the harbor. JAG investigator Sturgis Turner notes that while it was an accident, it was very likely all of the sailors involved would never serve on any combat ship again.
* JAG. Although it's later revealed that Meg had no such video, the deputy sheriff

had in fact been more brutal than necessary at the gas station and backed off from arresting Harm as a precaution.
* JAG analyst who is perfectly comfortable with her son’s fake deaths and other cloak and dagger shenanigans.
* JAG. And he was a top-notch legal mind who once was considered for a seat on the federal bench.
* JAG and she accepted his marriage proposal. However, as she was being reassigned to San Diego, and he was reassigned to England, the show did end on a question mark, as they literally flipped a coin to determine whether Mac would resign from the Marines or Harm from the Navy so they could be together.
* Jagang has his elite core of soldiers that guard him and spearhead assaults with the rabble as extra weight. They are bigger, tougher, stupider, and better-armed than the normal troops.
* JAG: A non-science fiction example; several episodes in the later half of the 7th season depicts Afghanistan as one.
* JAG: An unusual example in "Pilot Error", in that it was the object of both parties' affection, Harm's friend and Annie's husband, rather than one of the competitors, who dies.
* JAG: Appears several times throughout the series, often on or close to military installations. Season one cliffhanger "Skeleton Crew" has a typical one.
* Jagaroth ship, and its pilot guided human evolution for millions of years so he could go back in time and fix it.
* JAG: A sign marking an entrance into the Free Fire Zone in "Desert Son" has been knocked down, which nearly gets Harm and Meg killed.
* JAG, as one exchange between Harm and Mac near the back at Heathrow Airport suggests that the British authorities will deal with the Dirty Cop.
* JAG: Basically the plot of the season ten episode "The Sixth Juror" when Petty Officer Jennifer Coates is brought in as juror and starts asking pertinent questions which no one had thought about.
* JAG became pregnant in season 8, her character Lt. Colonel Sarah "Mac" Mackenzie was in-universe temporarily assigned to the Navy-Marine Corps Judiciary, which to allow her to sit behind a big bench. (Navy-Marine Corps judges don't wear robes.) The show also exploited Bell's pregnancy by having Harm suddenly go through a bout of madness where he sees every woman in the JAG office as being pregnant, followed by the season finale, where she went undercover as the pregnant wife of her real-world husband.
* JAG began with a pilot movie, although the female lead was changed for the series.
* JAG, both Bud Roberts and Harriet Simms quite literally start out as this.
* JAG, Bud asks Harm if he believes in the possibility of extraterrestrial life: Harm sarcastically writes it off by stating he doesn't believe that flying saucers comes to Earth stealing cows and hillbillies.
* JAG, Bud irritates a Navy officer into revealing his homicidal views on incompetent members of the armed forces by making a large number of deliberate mistakes whilst cross-examining him.
* JAG, Bud Roberts is sent to an Anger Managment group in "Automatic for the People".
* JAG: Bud's brother Mikey ends up briefly dating the daughter of the series' last JAG, Maj. Gen. Gordon Cresswell. Upon finding out, Harm gives Mikey a horrified look and asks if the younger man lost his mind.
* JAG by accident gets to see a murder at Andrews Air Force Base while slipping away from his school class when on a tour. It turns out the bad guys are weapons smugglers who don't shy away from trying to kill witnesses.
* JAG, by charging Skates in the first place and impeding Harm’s request for documents, he didn’t act maliciously or with any hidden motives.
* JAG, Captain Boone, flies a night-time reconnaissance mission in an F-14 Tomcat twice on very low altitude over Bosnia. On the second run he’s hit by AA fire, but backseat rider Harm (who has night-blindness and hasn't flown a Tomcat in five years) manages to land it sound and safe on the carrier.

* JAG cast singing "Waltzing Matilda" as he left to return to Australia.
* JAG characters, Abby is advised by Major McBurney (who's prosecuting a murder case in which Harm is the accused) that she'll have to testify in court, and she mentions how nervous she gets having to testify "in front of all those military uniforms."
* JAG characters. In one scene, a nervous Abby is testifying on the witness stand and is asked about a piece of evidence":
* JAG characters were on screen (except for when they went to JAG HQ).
* JAG: David James Elliott directed three episodes; "Lifeline," "Take It Like A Man" and "There Goes The Neighborhood."
* Jagdgeschwader with yellow-nosed enemy aircraft in preference to lesser ones. There is an apocryphal story that some American pilots in the Pacific theater would paint their propellers a different color before every battle so Japanese pilots would think they were facing different fighter squadrons each time, creating the illusion that the Americans had massively superior numbers. Apocryphal because the Americans didn't need to create an illusion of what they actually had.
* Jagen also serve as the primary strategists for their respective armies.
* JAG ends with Harm crashing on a carrier landing. Turns out Harm was running a simulation of the doomed flight of the Defendant of the Week. It's implied that Harm has run the simulation several times, crashed every time, and gone down with the jet rather than eject every time.
* JAG episode "Boot", where the nasty sergeant, Staff Sergeant Carrington, is a woman (played by Julie Caitlin Brown) training female Marine recruits at Parris Island.
* JAG episode "Contemptuous Words" opens with a printing press spinning, however, the relevant content is read in the following scence.
* JAG episode "Dungaree Justice", a misdirected team spirit leads a group of sailors to avenge the rape of a female sailor on an innocent man.
* JAG episode "Fighting Words," a US Marine tries to say, "Stop or I will shoot," in Arabic during a classroom training session, but according to an Iraqi woman who's helping with the class, he actually said, "Stop or I will release the mice."
* JAG episode "Heroes", it's the judge that delivers the penultimate outburst after Harm had fired an MP-5 in the courtroom.
* JAG episode it appears in, "We the People", it seems to inexplicably stand for "Satellite News Network".
* JAG episode "Surface Warfare" environmental activists sabotage naval exercises off the shores of Florida.
* JAG equal to what they inflicted on Bud. The next day in court, they both look like they went 10 rounds with the heavyweight champ.
* JAG. Even when he did quit for good, he got reinstated by the Secretary of the Navy due to a lack of personnel.
* JAG, explains just about everything about his career, personality and motivations.
* Jagex's name originally stood for "Java Gaming Experts", though they have redefined it as "Just About the Game Experience".
* JAG fan convention in season 3, as Hugh Blackadder in "To Russia With Love", and later on in the ninth season, his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame is directly shown.
* JAG far enough from the base before it goes off, while Meg and Pike try to figure out the code to disable it.
* JAG. For a staff corps office they take military protocol very seriously.
* JAG for many military installations, which have a history of being shut down and reopened and shut down again depending on the needs of the military. Some get turned into civilian airports or put to other uses if there is any demand for the real estate, but others simply gather dust.
* JAG: From "Brig Break", in addition to the handful of bad guys who actually are Marines, several others use uniforms to infiltrate the base.
* Jagganoth has a straight-up "invulnerable"-type immortality: According to Mottom (and

* Jagged Alliance 2 are much more of a problem than she is, especially as she doesn't join the fight until you actively shoot at her. And she succumbs with ridiculous ease to a single mustard gas grenade.
* Jagged Alliance 2 fanatic who uses blinged-out movie prop revolvers. He's good with them, but again, the AP costs.
* Jagged Alliance 2 get to confront her at the end of the game, she says, literally, two words in surprise, and then dies just like any other enemy. There is absolutely no satisfaction in a final boss fight.
* Jagged Alliance 2 has a number in the recruitment menu. A few examples.
* Jagged Alliance 2 has several locations with doors that are extremely difficult to pick the locks of and resilient enough to withstand a blast from even an anti-tank rocket. The walls these doors are placed in, however, are completely ordinary and can be blasted to rubble with an ordinary dynamite stick.
* Jagged Alliance 2 improve quickly, but still require a lot of investment before they are anywhere close to par.
* Jagged Alliance 2 lets you vault over fences and climb any house that has a flat roof. But you can't climb over crates, tables, and pretty much everything else that isn't either a fence or a flat-topped building.
* Jagged Alliance 2, one of the questions is "A certain, annoying, pathetic, furry, purple dinosaur should be: ". The answers to this question include "Held up as a loving role model for children's morals and values", "Hung from a tree", "Hung from a tree and shot", and "Hung from a tree, shot, gutted, and run over by a Buick".
* Jagged Alliance and it's sequel both had numerous areas littered with mines or booby-trapped boxes.
* Jagged Alliance) as the unfortunate victim was flung about 1,5 meters backwards. Also, grenades or mortar rounds could turn people into (briefly) living torches. Oddly enough, though, said grenades or mortar rounds didn't cause ludicrous gibs, instead, they're either reduced to ash (after flaming to a crisp) or die normally.
* Jagged Alliance: Attacks to the head may cause reduction in the wisdom attribute. Also, death.
* Jagged Alliance because there's an option to turn "Sci-Fi Elements" off when you start a new game.
* Jagged Alliance being paid for it, quite a few see it as doing a service for the people of Arulco once they get there. They still need to get paid, though.
* Jagged Alliance certainly qualifies. Over the course of the game, he sustains cumulative wounds from Deidrenna's abuse, culminating in getting shot in the head by her when the player enters the last city- this is, as always, played for laughs when Elliot gets back up and apologizes for not being able to even die properly.
* Jagged Alliance fan, who strode into battle in a cowboy hat and with two revolvers in his hands. It is revealed in "Jagged Alliance 2" that he hung up his guns to star in several acclaimed Japanese westerns, such as "Attack of the Clydesdales" and "Much Dust, Many Bullets".
* Jagged Alliance fatalist, while Shadow simply never talks above a whisper, always keeping as quiet as possible. Shadow also is the only character in the game that has a permanent camouflage, perfect for his profession.
* Jagged Alliance features one of these as a local explosives merchant and recruitable NPC.
* Jagged Alliance features special death animations for certain forms of killing an opponent. Killing an enemy with certain ammo (for example assault rifle ammo like 7.62 or 5.56), by firing at an unprotected head, will sometimes cause said head to explode. Also firing in rapid succession (burst) at an enemy's unprotected chest will sometimes cause the follow-up bullets to burst through his/her chest with the person dramatically flying backwards. Also using explosives like certain grenades or bombs will blow the bodies up with only blood remaining. Heavy explosives can also reduce enemies to ash. This is all commented by the player's characters as not very nice. Luckily the game has only pixel animation graphics.
* Jagged Alliance forced conscripts, at least one (the others may be, but they don't have names or faces) of her close bodyguards are foreign mercenaries. Of course, by the game's premise, all but a small handful of the party are foreign

mercs as well.
* Jagged Alliance game was set on an island, but also featured advancing from right to left (this time, from your base in the bottom-right to the enemy base in the top-left).
* Jagged Alliance getting shot at instead of knocking down old factories or doing practical effects for action movies.
* Jagged Alliance go through the doors, wasting AP and leaving your pointman vulnerable to enemy fire, or you could have your demolitions guy plant a couple of blocks of C4 on the wall, blast open a hole, and then storm in through the back, or even just open a hole to let your snipers with their armor-piercing anti-tank rifles start picking off the enemy.
* Jagged Alliance has an Alumni page on the AIM (Association of International Mercenaries) website, where among the retired, KIA and dishonorably discharged there are also those who suffered injury or had failing health.
* Jagged Alliance has this. All enemies, mercs and militia are basically the same 3 models (Big Male, Regular Male, and Female) with a different palette for each. Mercs have the most diversity, as each has a different clothing color combination, and of course there are all sorts of combinations for hair color and skin color for everyone in the game.
* Jagged Alliance has you hiring mercenaries from the Association of International Mercenaries (A.I.M.) to complete your missions. A.I.M. seems to work as more of a mercenary union/guild rather than a PMC, as members are hired on an individual basis and bring just themselves plus their starting equipment if you chose to pay for it, leaving you to provide any other equipment, further training and transportation within the area of operations.
* Jagged Alliance. In fact, if you're lucky, you can save your game just before such a moment and replay it over and over.
* Jagged Alliance is explicitly Romanian, but married the former king, who has the very Spanish-sounding name Enrico Chivaldori. The inhabitants all speak English, but their names and accents vary between American, Spanish, German and vaguely East European with no rhyme or reason whatsoever.
* Jagged Alliance is, perhaps mercifully, left to the player's own imagination.
* Jagged Alliance: It is mentioned in the bio for Mary Beth Wilkins in "2" that, after she rose to fame in mercenary circles due to her participation in the Metavira campaign depicted in the first game, she received a lot of attention from loony fans and stalkers, until one of them gunned her down in front of her home.
* Jagged Alliance: Leo Kelly's bio mentions that between jobs as a globe-trotting mercenary, the good colonel also works as a technical consultant for various film producers.
* Jagged Alliance. Nearly every medic also has a decent dexterity stat (as it is required to be a decent medic) that helps their accuracy slightly.
* Jagged Alliance regime he used to work for is somewhat vague given that his bio mentions an in-universe rumour that he was the second Kennedy gunman...
* Jagged Alliance series is fairly open ended and lets players choose their own method. Most go with the "get money, buy more guns, hire more mercenaries" approach, but some more masochistic players will make a drive for the final city with one team, or even with a single soldier. There was even one who attempted to finish the game by sneaking and only using a knife, which can be tricky later on against the hordes of machine-gun-wielding commandos and tanks.
* Jagged Alliance series is full of these, although there are far fewer psychos than mentally "stable" mercs. It is also notable that between the second and third installment in the series, when A.I.M. becomes a high-profile and almost respectable organization, most of the outright certifiable people on the roster are quietly dropped.
* Jagged Alliance series wounded soldiers leave a trail of blood, making it easier to track them.
* Jagged Alliance' Simmons". If the mercs ever have lines that refer to other mercs, the callsigns are almost exclusively used in favor of the given names.
* Jagged Alliance since it's only held on with duct tape), or combining a game

system, an x-ray tube, and a couple other things to make an x-ray scanner (reports of massive doses of x-ray radiation when in use are "unconfirmed").
* Jagged Alliance. That said, medics whose marksmanship are on par with the most expensive mercs are very few.
* Jagged Alliance The result doesn't even sound much like a Polish guy doing a bad impression of Ahnold.
* Jagged Alliance, with his only redeeming factor being an insanely low daily cost. Given that the game limits you to 8 mercenaries at a time, he only exists to be laughed at, or to send into an ambush to be killed.
* Jagged Alliance you could make a barrel extender out of a tube, glue and duct-tape (never mind it's not rifled and somehow the perfect caliber no matter what weapon you put it on). You could also make a rod-and-spring attachment, and build a fully functional X-Ray scanner out of a Lame Boy, a Fumble Pack, wires, chewing gum, and an X-ray lamp. Worked on AA batteries.
* Jagged Edge Concerned that the client that she's defending for murdering his wife is indeed guilty, his lawyer goes to the presiding judge and discussed the situation in hypotheticals so as to maintain his confidentiality, which he's still entitled to.
* Jagged Edge follows a high-profile defense lawyer trying to prove the innocence of Jack Forrester, a man accused of murdering his wife. While she manages to win the case, she learns in the finale that Jack was in fact guilty the whole time.
* "Jagged Little Pill" (the Ecstasy episode) was relatively realistic. Did she royally screw up her life? Yes. Did she go to jail and/or suffer a permanently debilitating injury? No. Did the parents see the mess left over from the
* JAG going through the same thing at the same time thought it was all great fun.
* JAG had Bud fill this role in an episode. With the twist that after it was over, Harm (who'd been the defense attorney for the case) told him that he thought the defendant really was guilty.
* JAG had Meg tell a story about how her Italian boyfriend got very confused by the "hook'em horns" sign being made by everyone at a University of Texas at Austin football game she took him to. (To many Europeans, the exact same gesture means "I'm screwing your wife.")
* JAG had several. The eponymous assassin Hemlock in ”Hemlock”, rouge DSD agent Clark Palmer in ”Imposter”, and Al-Qaeda associate Sadik Fahd in ”Persian Gulf”.
* JAG had "The Prisoner" in its first season in which Harm was held by the Chinese.
* JAG: Happens to Harm in the climax of "Déjà Vu" when he's attacked in his apartment.
* JAG: Harm’s girlfriend Navy psychologist LCDR Jordan Parker breaks up with him when he gets his night vision fixed and regains full flight status. She says she “fell in love with the lawyer, not a fighter pilot who goes to sea and leaves her for six months”.
* JAG: Harm had his vision impairment fixed and went back to flying Tomcats for a short while, before his new commanding officer convinced him that he was too old to be competitive as an aviator against all the younger pilots, despite his skill, and that he would do the most good as a judge advocate.
* JAG, Harmon Rabb's half brother Sergei Zhukov is played by Canadian Jade Carter. Evidently he won the part over several Russian actors.
* JAG: Harm owns a '70s Chevy Corvette. It gets stolen and stripped for parts, but he eventually builds a new one. Mac buys herself a more modern Corvette at one point. Something of a Kick the Dog moment, however, as this was in the same episode that Harm's Corvette was stolen and stripped.
* JAG: Harm's dad just so happened to look in his prime exactly like his son later does in his prime (save for the mustache).
* JAG: Harm's new neighbor, Meghan O'Hara, in "Washington Holiday" turned out to be a trained assassin, whose mission was to kill the Romanian king while in DC.
* JAG, Harm's new partner, is trying to figure out why Harm is being so awkward around her.
* Jaghatai Khan, Primarch of the White Scars, firmly believed in a version of

this, believing that peace would cause him and his brothers to grow fat and weak from not having any enemies to fight. It says something that he was totally unbothered by the fact that, after conquering his homeworld and uniting all the tribes of Chogoris, those same tribes went back to fighting each other after he left. It actually hinted that he
* Jaghatai was a loner who hardly ever associated with any of his brothers, so when the Heresy kicked off, he could trust nobody and nobody could trust him.
* JAG have audio commentaries and since they were recorded nine to ten years after the episodes were made, they can be characterized as remembrance style.
* JAG. Hey, all the main characters are military officers, so why not?
* JAG him to wake up. Just as the medical staff are pulling the CO away, the Private wakes up.
* JAG. His main saving graces are that he is not personally corrupt, is devoted to his country and is usually loyal to his friends at least at the end of the episode.
* Jagi also yells the phrase after realising that none of his attacks are working on Kenshiro during their final battle.
* Jagi is the less skilled of the Hokuto Brothers... And can still shatter a pillar with a fist, and may actually have more raw strength than Kenshiro. He only loses because Kenshiro's technique is much,
* JAG: In “Washington Holiday” Harm is assigned as naval escort to the daughter of the King of Romania while in DC. While Romania is a real country it has not restored its former monarchy in real-life.
* JAG: In "Act of Terror", a Marine guard is charged for murder after he shot a terrorist suspect during a prisoner transfer, on live TV. Harm, as defense counsel, begins to explore the option of an insanity defense, but he’s taken off the case by the defendant, who’s hired a different attorney.
* JAG: In "Cabin Pressure", Harm & Mac are sent out to a ship to investigate the death of a moonshiner.
* JAG in "Déjà Vu". Harm is blindsided due to his own emotional baggage.
* JAG: In "Dungaree Justice", a female sailor passed out in a bar and at closing time, the owner helped her out to her car. When she woke up, she discovered that she had been raped. Some of her shipmates decide to exact vengeance on the bar owner, who they assumed to be the perpetrator. However the bar owner is proven to be medically impotent. The real perpetrator turns out to be one of the shipmates who didn’t like having females serving in the navy.
* JAG: In "Dungaree Justice", the article 32 hearing of Mac’s dubious actions in "People v. Mac" takes place and it is discussed to what extent she had lied in the earlier episode.
* JAG: In "Embassy" the Sudanese Ambassador has stolen vials of Ebola from a U.S. lab, intending to use it for political purposes in Sudan.
* JAG: In "Father’s Day", Corporal Wetzl runs a tank over his CO’s tent, claiming to be distracted about the divorce from his drug-addicted wife and impending custody hearings on their infant son. Frustrated by the countless lies spun in court and in the media by his wife and her lawyer, he takes action of his own, commandeering a tank with his son inside. He blows up a TV van and gets into a stand-off. Eventually Harm and Mac manages to get him to surrender by bringing his grandmother on the spot.
* JAG; in German, Farsi and Russian; courtesy of in-house polyglot Mac.
* JAG: In "Heart & Soul" Mac says the number to her office phone is 555-0171.
* JAG: In "High Ground"; when a promise by his former CO not be deployed to Bosnia is reversed by the new Colonel; Gunnery Sergeant Ray Crockett shots the rear mirror of the Colonel’s car when moving at 1 000 yards distance, as a warning before he takes off to the hills.
* JAG in "People v. Rabb", and Article 31 rights by Leroy Gibbs in "Ice Queen".
* JAG: In "Pilot Error", Harm and Meg attend the funeral of Lt. Pendry, which is complete with military honors and fighters flying the missing man formation. It is meaningful to Harm because Pendry was his friend and the loss for the son of the deceased mirrors Harm’s own loss of his father at roughly the same age.

* JAG: In "Retrial," a sailor had unbeknownst to him hired a transgender prostitute. When finding out, the sailor changed his mind and the prostitute threatens him with a knife. The sailor defends himself and accidentally stabs the prostitute and runs away in fear and shame.
* JAG: In "Retrial", the wives of the bigamist prosecuted by Mac drew straws on who shouldn't divorce him.
* JAG: In "Sightings", this is one of two methods the UFO has of rendering people helpless.
* JAG: In "Standards of Conduct", one of these goes after Harm in a traffic accident scam. Actually Harm concedes that he doesn't know enough about civil law/tort to handle it himself.
* JAG: In "Straits of Malacca", Mac wears a special forces-style wetsuit when boarding a cargo ship.
* JAG": In the previous episode, CIA man Clayton Webb had been brutally tortured by terrorists in Uruguay, but he escapes with the help of Gunnery Sergeant Galindez. They make it to a rural hospital with limited supplies. Seeing a woman suffering in the final part of her pregnancy, Clayton chooses to forgo any pain medication so it can be used for this mother. The woman is thankful and successfully births her son, who she names after Clayton.
* JAG: In the season eight episode "Need To Know", the CIA Director and his attorney tries to block the Navy's attempt to declassify material relating to a secret joint Navy-CIA submarine mission in 1968 in which the sub sank near the Soviet coastlline.
* JAG: In the second season episode "Rendezvous", a murder case is solved by obtaining photos from a Russian spy satellite showing that the defendant's car was present at the scene of the murder.
* JAG: In the two-part episode "Dog Robber", a U.S. reconnaissance plane has to make an emergency landing in mainland China.
* JAG: In "Tiger, Tiger", Harm's cell phone starts ringing, despite being onboard a frigate out in the Mexican Gulf somewhere between the Florida Keys and Cuba, and he had tried to use before to no avail. Moments before it started ringing, Harm told the terrorists holding the ship's crew as hostage something to the effect that "It won't work out here." The caller is Mac, but she plays the role of an ignorant tourist. After the non sequitur call is over, Bud explains it away as an atmospheric distortion, which the terrorists buy for lack of a better explanation.
* JAG: In "Tribunal", Sturgis is assigned as co-defense counsel for the fictional Al-Qaida No 3 in the military tribunal held aboard a warship, and has an Army Special Forces captain on the stand to answer questions about unconventional warfare by US Forces and that of unlawful combatants. The implication of the final question being that there's not always a distinct difference between them.
* JAG: Invoked on at least 3 different occasions when an aviator did something which was clearly the wrong thing to do (e.g. accidentally killing Russian peacekeepers in Serbia, unilaterally destroying a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft captured by the Chinese, and intervening in civilian law enforcement in the U.S.), but got acquitted of all significant charges all thanks to having Harmon Rabb as his defense counsel. After the trial, however, the CO informs the aviator that he's permanently grounded and will undergo extensive medical evaluation. In any case Uncle Sam always wins.
* JAG: In "War Cries", the Shining Path operatives have a pair of pretty girls wave at the Peruvian soldiers standing guard outside the U.S. Embassy so an old lady can walk past them and leave a bomb.
* JAG: In "War Stories", Admiral Chegwidden bawls out a sailor who failed to salute him while passing. The "sailor" snaps at him sarcastically, because it turns out he was an actor in a movie being shot next to JAG HQ.
* Jagi, otherwise he would not have told Kenshiro that he was responsible for turning his best friend evil and screwing up his life.
* JAG is about a 10k charity run in which old rivalries resurface and wagers are made.
* JAG is a Navy SEAL who became a lawyer and got promoted up as high as a military

lawyer can get. However, that doesn't stop him from, once in a while, show what a true badass he really is.
* JAG is found in Iraq, married to a Bedouin sheikh. It turns out that she’s provided intelligence to Saddam’s regime through the years.
* JAG is now a part of that universe, after the Five-0 team referenced a phone call from the Phoenix Foundation.
* JAG? Issues with various aircraft? Homeless veterans? Racial bigotry? Gays in the service? You pick 'em, this show has 'em in spades.
* JAG it was. It all comes down to that he’s seeking legal representation for a fateful stabbing he had committed the same day on a Vietnamese immigrant, who actually turned out to have been the camp commander.
* JAG, it was retooled to include more legal drama and soap opera elements, partially to appeal more to female audiences.
* Jag Lever Pappa ("I live, daddy") by Siri Marie Seim Sønstelie describes the Utøya massacre, where on July 22, 2011 a gunman Andreas Breivik killed 69 people on the Norwegian island Utøya, most of them teenagers, and wounded many others. Siri Sønstelie, a survivor, recounts how Utøya seemed a paradise for her before the attack, a carefree place of peace and harmony with a special atmosphere where you had fun and could feel completely safe, and how the attacker turned it into hell.
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* JAG Lieutenant Catherine Graves is a fan of crime and mystery novels. Even though she is not a lawyer, being savvy of those genres turns out to be quite useful on several occasions.
* JAG, Lt. Bud Roberts lost his leg to a landmine in Afghanistan. Much of that season was devoted to his learning to use a prosthetic leg and regaining his strength so he could remain a JAG officer.
* JAG, Lt. Meg Austin for the rest of the 1st season, and Major/Lieutenant Colonel Sarah "Mac" MacKenzie for the rest of the series.
* JAG, Mac and Clayton Webb go undercover as husband and wife on a CIA mission in Paraguay in season 8/9.
* JAG. Mac, for her part, goes diving under the table when this happens. When she later claims that Marines never hide, Harm asks her what she was doing down there.
* JAG: Mac goes undercover in season 5 as a Chief Petty Officer trying infiltrate a Wicca group, including getting herself sky-clad.
* JAG (Mac) often got the chance to speak Farsi, a langauge in which she is proficient.
* JAG. Mac rushes to the airport to stop ex-fiancé Mic from returning to Australia. He sadly walks away without a word, barely even looking at her, having finally realized that she'll never love him the way she loves Harm.
* JAG: Mac was assigned to the judiciary in the latter half of season eight because of Catherine Bell's pregnancy.
* JAG: Mentioned in the 3rd season episode "Vanished". The villain orders one of his underlings to kill the hostage and bury them in the woods. The underling seems to interpret this literally by asking if they are to be buried alive. The villain replies by saying he’s not heartless and he can shoot them first.
* JAG mode after 9/11 (naturally, seeing as the show was always just one big propaganda project to drum up support for the military). The main characters routinely traveled into hotspots like Afghanistan, Iraq and others where real-life Judge Advocate General personnel would never set foot.
* JAG, no matter whether it is in a fistfight, in the cockpit, or in a courtroom.
* Jago, a cult leader gains reality warping powers. The effects are bad for people in the vicinity, as their fears and bad memories start taking on physical form. It goes better for him at first, but things end badly for him after he loses control

of his powers.
* Jago, Allison Conway is the girl that even the bullies are frightened of. When she meets an undead revenant still bearing the scars of his firey death, she doesn't run away screaming, she invites him to be her boyfriend.
* Jago as the government's official liaison to IΨT, the more organized and biddable NGO that was given the Club's duties after the government forced the Club to shut down.
* Jago, a town is afflicted with a force that causes people's fears and obsessions to come to life. Jeremy is afraid of an Evil Dwarf that he believes hides in his room and comes out after the light is switched off, and will try to suck his brain out of his skull if he doesn't hide under the covers. When it manifests, he actually doesn't have too much trouble defeating it, because it's actually a bit ridiculous when it appears in clearly visible physical form instead of as a vague possibility lurking in the dark — and also because by then he's had several experiences that were far more terrifying.
* JAG: Occasionally the writers would have Admiral Chegwidden taking care of business, such as acting as a defense attorney, which ought to have been handled by a subordinate.
* JAG: Occurs in several episodes. Not only with external parties (i.e. non-military) such as local police or FBI; but often the local commanding officer does not like the presence of JAG officers from Washington in his/her fiefdom.
* JAG of the contract which stated "subject upon availability and to the needs of the Navy".
* JAG (of the Iran-Contra scandal fame). Meg calls in a favor from "Uncle Ollie" once or twice when they need info they can't get through official channels.
* Jago. It's ultimately shown that much – although not all – of Jago's reality warping is all in the mind; his psychic power causes people to perceive reality as different, but the physical world is unchanged. At some points, individuals manage to temporarily see through the illusion to the more mundane reality beneath. However, when everybody present agrees that a thing is happening, and it's convincing enough that people die because they believe they've been killed, the distinction is largely moot, and Jago poses a genuine threat.
* Jago, Maurice Maskell's father routinely punished him with ten strokes of a leather riding whip. He takes pride in the fact that he's not the man his father was, and only gives his children the occasional smack.
* JAG, one famous real-world figure, Oliver North, appeared on the former series as himself.
* JAG, one of the first things she decides to do is to have a fire drill and to have Lieutenant Sims to review and update all internal administrative manuals.
* Jago, one of the cops who find what's left of Danny Keough has to go outside and vomit.
* Jago, one of the first signs that Anthony Jago's arrival in the village is warping reality is a small girl, whose grandfather says "Jesus H. Christ on a bicycle!" when he's upset, meeting Jesus Christ in the flesh... and riding a bicycle.
* Jago, people's personal demons come to life and start attacking them. The repellant Mike Toad encounters his in a pub, and flees into the restroom with the intention of escaping out of the window. The window turns out to have a security mesh on it that he can't break through, and he dies a humiliating death on the unclean restroom floor.
* Jago powers, so the protagonists have to stop him before his powers expand to the point where he can make the world end according to his beliefs.
* Jago, Susan works for a paranormal research organization called IΨT, pronounced like "Eyesight", but on typewriters or word processors where the psi symbol is unavailable it's rendered as IPSIT, which results in a scene where a character pronounces it "Ip-Sit".
* Jago to a collection of items related to the Yorkshire Ripper murders. However, she didn't have any effect on the investigation; the few things she was able to gather about the murderer turned out to be true when he was caught, but that

happened without her input because the police considered her impressions too vague to be useful.
* Jago, Wendy sees the burning figure of Badmouth Ben reflected in the eyes of the person she's talking to, but when she looks behind her there's nobody there.
* Jago who wants him to stick around. The manifestation of Danny Keough's terrors tries to get someone else to believe in her, but nobody else can because Danny's fears were so personal and idiosyncratic that nobody else can understand what she is, let alone believe that she exists.
* Jag Panzer due to sheer manliness. Even Patton might have trouble withstanding this assault.
* JAG planted floppy discs with corrupted software code from the eponymous weapons system with an innocent colleague, to steer attention away from his own planned escape.
* JAG, Rear Admiral A.J. Chegwidden, served as a Navy SEAL in the same war. Sturgis Turner's father, Chaplin Turner, also served in Vietnam.
* JAG: Rear Admiral AJ Chegwidden, the Judge Advocate General of the Navy (boss of the team) and a former Navy Seal.
* Jagreen Lern, the Theocrat of Pan Tang, is the final, ultimate enemy of Elric of Melniboné and a champion of Chaos.
* JAG regime) to act as legal counsel for the captured American Marine, so the Iraqis, including the villain, treat them as welcome guests at first.
* JAG Rene Peterson, in seasons five to seven, is very much a personification of this trope. An up-and-coming director of commercials and music videos, her neurotic personality traits are very much the antithesis of all the main characters.
* JAG: Roscoe Martin, the paraplegic Vietnam veteran in "King of the Fleas" and "The Martin Baker Fan Club", is the broken soldier type who while getting himself in trouble manages to manipulate people around him (including Harm).
* JAG; Royal Ulster Constabulary Inspector Vincent Hutchinson in "Trinity" who arranged the kidnapping of the infant child of an American naval officer and an IRA member, only to put the blame entirely on the IRA; and DC Detective Frank Coster in "The Stalker", who did not only stalk Mac, but killed her former boyfriend Dalton Lowne and kidnapped her.
* JAG: Sarah "Mac" Mackenzie has the rank of Major in seasons 2, 3 & 4.
* JAG: Several of the main characters are graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.
* JAG. She was born in London to a Scottish father and Iranian mother.
* JAG, so she hit him twice.) The next evening, she returns to the bar and runs into the same Marine officer, who politely apologizes for his behavior and invites her to share a drink with him. She declines.
* JAG: Strangely enough for a military-themed show, they never played this trope straight. Inverted at the end of "High Ground", when the hardened old master sniper is told by the colonel to pin his chevrons back on.
* JAG: Sudanese Ambassador Moshak in "Embassy" stole vials of Ebola from a U.S. military lab, and when Harm is about to get him, he throws a vial of Ebola at him. Fortunately Harm caught it.
* JAGS Wonderland and this trope. And Chessboard Seven can barely be called reality by any stretch.
* JAGS Wonderland sown into them on the manufacturing line so they won't screw up the dress code) was the first step.
* JAGS Wonderland. They understand poetry and literature because they exist outside the universe, where only information and narration matters. What they don't get is maths and physics, and they hate humans because they can understand both science and literature.
* JAG taking place on an aircraft carrier will feature this trope in some fashion.
* JAG that works for "the highest bidder", but develops a crush on Mac.
* JAG The Admiral cuts the tape off midway and tells Tiner to never speak of this again. Tiner wisely claimed nothing happened.
* JAG the exterior of the in-universe JAG Headquarters building in Falls Church, Virginia, is shown once or twice in most episodes.

* JAG: The first season episode "War Cries" gives us Ambassador Bartlett, a snarky career politician who discusses matters of state and embassy security while sipping scotch. As the episode continues, we see that she has quite a bit to drink about.
* JAG, the Macroplex executive accepts this and promises to have the newly discovered flaws corrected.
* JAG: the man who took Admiral Chegwidden hostage was sentenced to 8 years, then got time served for the time he spent in prison for treason (which he was innocent of, and broke out to prove).
* JAG The Marine charged with murder receives top civilian counsel provided by a right-wing businessman. But it turns out that the businessman has made money transfers to terrorist suspects in Saudi Arabia, and while he agrees to let the FBI apprehend the next receiver, that one is gunned down in a drive-by shooting. The episode ends with the businessman smiling.
* JAG then all the screens go blank around him, and we see he's in a simulator, with the instructor telling him "See, that's what would have happened if you'd tried to land it."
* JAG: The other method used by the UFO in "Sightings" to subdue and intimidate people.
* JAG: The trope is mentioned in "Wedding Bell Blues" by Bud’s father.
* JAG: The trope is seen in several episodes in the contemporary U.S. Navy sense.
* JAG: The Wicca religion is portrayed as such in "The Witches of Gulfport".
* JAG: This concept is invoked in an episode, in which a seaman walks off her ship, complaining that recruitment commercials and an overzealous recruiter depicted a far more glamorous Navy, where she could be an air traffic controller, but what she got was endless deck swabbing. She ends up being charged with desertion, and her defense counsel deconstructs this concept to get her off. He even gets the director of a recruitment commercial to admit that she ignored the mundane boring parts of actual Navy life and displayed only the fun and glamorous parts.
* JAG: This trope always is played with in some fashion every time Harmon Rabb meets Thomas Boone, the wingman of his MIA father.
* JAG this trope is somewhat subverted as the main characters actually have far fewer ribbons (in terms of quantity not quality) than Navy and Marine Corps personnel in real-life similar positions do have.
* JAG: This was the case with Harm and Mac for almost nine seasons until it was resolved in the very last episode, "Fair Winds and Following Seas"; due to the fact the they are both career-oriented military officers working at the same place. Plus multiple other vague excuses were made throughout the series.
* Jaguar cars. Unlike the cat, the ads always pronounce it "Jag-U-Ar".
* Jaguar Paw, fleeing from his captors, finds to his horror that the tree he climbed contains a mewing jaguar cub
* Jaguarwing hardpoints to which either AIM-9 Sidewinder or Matra R550 Magic heat-seeking short-range air-to-air missiles can be mounted.
* Jaguar XJ220. You were given the option of buying your way out of the contract. Try to sue and the court will find in Jaguars' favour. Really, they wouldn't, under the right conditions, have ever needed to deliver a single car. World economic problems added to this, and eventually only 275 cars out of a projected 350 were built, and not all of them sold.
* Jaguar Yokota left Yoshimoto Women's Pro Wrestling Jd' after coming to the conclusion the promotion wasn't going to grow any further and it was time to become a free lancer. As the promotion more or less existed for the sake of reviving Yokota's career, Hidenobu Ichimaru decided it was time for a change. That being starting the "athress" program in 2001 and turning the whole operation into JD Star in 2003, with the goal of getting pro wrestlers noticed by film or television companies who would make them actresses and eventually crossover pop stars.
* Jaguar Yokota's promotion, Yoshimoto Women's Pro Wrestling Jd', or JDStar, took this approach after three years of virtual aimlessness following Yokota's virtual abandonment of it, trying to bring a more
* Jaguar Yokota, touring as a singles wrestler and one half of Diana's tag team champions at 54.

* JAG: Used by the Colombian drug smugglers in 1st season episode "Sightings", and later used by Harm against them.
* JAG, usually as a defendant's backstory. Coates was the most prominent example.
* JAG. Usually it is Admiral Chegwidden who, following the opening title sequence, hands a new case or mission to either Harm, Mac or to them both.
* JAG usually kept itself grounded in something resembling reality... except for the episodes involving Mac's psychic powers and Bud's near-death experience. And then there was that one time a villainous plan involving a fake ghostly vision was foiled by the appearance of a real ghost.
* JAG veers into this some times, as they go to some lengths to win their cases, like firing a sub-machine gun in the courtroom.
* JAG. Was abolished in season 4 and many of its former agents went rogue.
* JAG was an active duty Marine from 1955 to 1959. Gunnery Sgt. Victor Galindez is an example of a recurring character on the show who exhibits this trope. Both in the office and after he requests a transfer back to combat duty post-9/11.
* JAG was Harm’s search for his long lost father, although it was latent in most episodes not directly addressing it.
* JAG was trying to kill her because she was on her trail, or that Private Johnson was trying to rough her up out of spite.
* JAG, when Bud and Gunny go to the ex-wife of an old sailor they're looking for to testify at a hearing, Gunny says to Bud that they should approach it as good cop and bad cop to obtain a positive result.
* JAG: Whenever Harmon Rabb flies in an F-14 Tomcat he has a RIO. Elizabeth "Skates" Hawkes usually filled the role, though there were one-offs (either a dead pilot's RIO or someone else involved in the case). In the pilot, Harm himself was the GIB and had to take over when the pilot (the ship's CAG) was injured.
* JAG when Gibbs alerts a destroyer's skipper of a potential biohazard threat.
* JAG, when Harmon Rabb seeks to be the guardian to Matilda "Mattie" Grace in season 9: because social services are very thorough.
* JAG, where a senior fighter pilot misjudged the height and distance to a ridge due to his failing eyesight. This caused his wingman to clip a telephone pole with his F-14 Tomcat, lose control and eject. The plane crashed into oncoming traffic, killing a mother and child.
* JAG where both Harm & Mac argue before the US Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, and Chegwidden once prepared to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court. Played straight in the episode "Tribunal" where the fictional Number 3 in Al-Qaeda is sentenced to death by a military commission.
* JAG, where the head of that organization also reported to the Secretary of the Navy, who was a recurring character from season 3 and onwards.
* JAG while we see that he's attached quite a few post-it notes to the script.
* JAG, who served as a Marine in the 1950s, and who tends to make many of his major characters Navy or Marine vets.
* JAG with one of his bullies; the B-plot is the same, except it's between the cadets holding the mock trial.
* JAG would take all its material of military operations out of various war films.
* JAG. You can't get more of an aversion than that (apart from never becoming one at all).
* Jahad, King of the Tower by the Guardians and are not only immense in power but also described as having godlike status to the inhabitants of the Tower and being worshiped. Jahad, in his own words, sees things from a god-like perspective and is trying to bring fate itself under his control.
* Jaha makes it into the bunker at the end of Season 4, only to be killed off in his first appearance in the second episode of Season 5.
* Jai Courtney was said to have originally been chosen to portray Captain Boomerang. Both actors are in the movie, but their parts were flipped around. This makes sense as Boomerang is Australian, as is Courtney, while Deadshot became a larger role which is more fitting for a leading man like Smith.
* Jaiden Animations after the latter was accused of inappropriate behavior with underage fans.

* Jaiden Animations, as both content creators are subscribed to one another and follow each other on Twitter.
* Jaiden Animations: Though she defaults to male pronouns for him, Jaiden has confirmed that she doesn't really know if her pet bird Ari is male or female, noting that the only way to know for sure for his species is through a blood test (which costs about 25 dollars). Jaiden has noted that she doesn't really care what gender Ari is and loves them no matter what.
* Jailbait (2014): Anna kills her stepfather in self-defense when he's trying to rape her. The cops and jury don't believe it though, since her mother denies he'd done anything, so Anna is thus convicted of his involuntary manslaughter, getting four years in prison.
* Jailbait (2014): Despite numerous beatings and assaults, the worst injury Anna sustains is some bruising that disappears by the next nude scene and a small scar on her cheek.
* Jailbait (2014) (lesbian main character, lesbian supporting character; subject matter includes queer female romance)
* Jailbait Taboo: It is considered immoral to have sex with underage teenagers because individuals below the age of consent are not considered to be mentally mature enough to consent to sex with adults. The term "jailbait" refers to how pursuing minors for sex is illegal and likely to result in incarceration.
* Jailbait Taboo: Relationships between teenagers and adults being taboo.
* Jail Bake: Helping an inmate escape prison by giving them baked goods that have stuff they can use to escape hidden inside.
* Jail Bake: Helping someone escape jail by sending them baked goods that have materials they can use to escape prison hidden inside.
* Jail Bake: Hiding something that will help a prisoner escape, inside a cake.
* Jail Bake, you'll have to find a more creative method if you need a file smuggled in; modern prisons have metal detectors and anything visitors bring will be searched.
* Jailbreak. Abandoned in February 2007, it was unfinished until September 2011, when the ending was written.
* Jailbreak and all the other characters still trapped, stranded, or otherwise in conflict.
* Jailbreak is The Great Escape, with every single possible bad thing that could conceivably happen within 134 pages happening.
* Jailbreak puzzle, and ZAD and the Completely Sane Man were revealed to be the skeletons in one of the cells. Another Ace Dick comes across the forest where two of the jail's prisoners escaped to, as well as the tree stump where they died.
* Jailed One After Another: Multiple characters get arrested and imprisoned in close proximity.
* Jailhouse Blues is that Dr. Wily hired a lawyer and had criminal charges filed against Megaman for the destruction of his fortress oh so many times, which ends up landing Megaman in jail.
* Jailhouse Blues the character of Bean Man has puns so bad, or at least so undignified, that his creator forbids him from using them. He does anyway and earns himself a rather painful death in the process.
* Jailhouse Blues), Yo Momma Man reveals that he's programmed to reflexively respond to any insult with "Yo momma!"
* Jails are often treated this way; surely no one wants to live near convicted criminals. Even though, as
* jail time!" (At the end of the episode, Stan pays off the debt and makes peace with her - for the moment - by selling the car.)
* Jaiman: Land of Twilight, become her true age and die. If the amulet is destroyed, so will the Sisters.
* Jaiman: Land of Twilight from sacrificial victims. If the Priestess' amulet is removed she will suffer this trope, become her true age and die. If the amulet is destroyed, so will the Sisters.
* Jaime and Brienne, the handsome knight with a bad reputation and the ugly woman with a stubborn code of honour.

* Jaime and Tyrion are highly contrasted as well. Jaime is tall and handsome, Tyrion is a hideously deformed dwarf. Jaime thinks with his feelings and is a skilled swordsman, Tyrion is incredibly manipulative and fights with his wits. It was said that Jaime was the only one who gave a crap about his younger brother, in fact.
* Jaime detests being called "Kingslayer," particularly when it comes from men like Ned and Robert whom he views as hypocrites since they fought a rebellion against said king.
* Jaime gets a kick out of verbally taunting Catelyn, and doesn't seem to mind whether he gets beaten with a rock or bound in a dozen chains so long as he can piss Catelyn off. And when Catelyn decides to free Jaime and have Brienne escort him to King's Landing, he taunts Brienne non-stop through an endless stream of insults. It's amazing that Brienne hasn't strangled him yet. Probably because she swore to get him to King's Landing safely (for a given value of safe) but
* Jaime has two other squires as well due to his position as Lord Commander of the Kingsguard: Lewys Piper becomes his squire after most of the Riverlords submit to the Lannisters. Hoster Blackwood becomes a squire/hostage to Jamie after House Blackwood surrenders to the Lannisters.
* Jaime is a male version of this to Tyrion, especially because he is the only family member who respects Tyrion at all — he's even seen bringing Tyrion some extra prostitutes before the feast in the first episode!
* Jaime Lannister, also known as the best swordsman in Westeros loses his sword-hand, and so far has made little progress at learning to fight left-handed.
* Jaime Lannister and Brienne of Tarth, aesthetically at least. Jaime is said to be so handsome it
* Jaime Lannister and Brienne's relationship. Jaime is a handsome and
* Jaime Lannister and Ned Stark both display high skill at swordsmanship, and are able to match each other blow for blow. Also, Barristan is impressed by Ned's skill. Jaime is ironically one of the few remaining knights of the Kingsguard who actually
* Jaime Lannister becomes known as the "Black Lion" for the black cloak he wears to mourn his uncle Tygett after he's slain at the Battle of Tara.
* Jaime Lannister charges on horse towards Daenerys who is beside her biggest dragon. Drogon, of course, attacks Jaime with deadly dragonbreath... but he is saved by Bronn tackling him to safety out of nowhere. That safety being a lake where the characters stay under water long enough for the armies to pass. The second time unlimited underwater time saved characters.
* Jaime Lannister ends up being forced to undergo an extremely painful surgical procedure in order to prevent an infection from spreading. For extra creepiness, the doctor presiding over this treatment is Qyburn,
* Jaime Lannister has, according to him and to the best knowledge of the reader, only ever loved or had sex with
* Jaime Lannister has a reputation as the best warrior of the current age in Westeros. He's a
* Jaime Lannister has some shades of this in his relationship with Cersei. He's not blind to her faults or her evil actions, but he genuinely believes that she is acting for the greater good of their family and that she ultimately wants to build a better world. He
* Jaime Lannister. He saved King's Landing from being burnt to the ground by Aerys Targeryen, but everyone felt that breaking his oath to protect Aerys was more important (not that he helped it, since he never told anyone about the "being burnt to the ground" thing). Ever since, he's been dubbed the Kingslayer and is treated with mildly concealed contempt by everyone.
* Jaime Lannister himself is famed as possibly the best swordsman in Westeros in his prime. However, he may ultimately be a deconstruction of the idea,
* Jaime Lannister implicitly takes pride in his beautiful golden armor being without a single dent. He also pushed a child out of a tower.
* Jaime Lannister is forced to strip his armor off in front of the Iron Throne when removed from the Kingsguard.

* Jaime Lannister is probably the best example; his biggest evil act was the murder of King Aerys after swearing to protect him, but what most characters don't know (or conveniently forget) is that Aerys was a crazy son of a bitch, who, if he had lived just half an hour longer, would have ordered his capital city burned to the ground with
* Jaime Lannister killed King Aerys, thereby damning him as dishonorable scum in the eyes of the whole kingdom, in order to save the whole of King's Landing and his father from a wildfire trap that the Mad King had laid beneath the city.
* Jaime Lannister leaps into a bear pit to save Brienne of Tarth, who despised him up to this point. Suffice it to say that she most
* Jaime Lannister made a name for himself while still just a squire, winning his first tournament at 13 and being knighted at 15.
* Jaime Lannister mostly wears these, when he's not wearing his shiny Kingsguard armor.
* Jaime Lannister spends a large portion of the first three seasons as a prisoner.
* Jaime Lannister tells Catelyn Stark that he has only ever been with Cersei and no-one else, before using that little fact to point out her husband Ned did not show her any such loyalty when he fathered a bastard. Subverted ever so slightly in the episode "Kissed By Fire", where he checks out Brienne in the bath for a second when feverish. Also by the fact that Ned actually
* Jaime Lannister was this until his army was ambushed. Even then he killed a dozen Stark men before being captured.
* Jaime Lannister, who's renowned as the greatest swordsman in the kingdom and a member of
* Jaime names Bronn second in command of Lannister forces during the siege of Riverrun.
* Jaime often comes across as very arrogant and uncaring of others. However his father Tywin points out this is merely how he wants to be viewed.
* Jaime, on his way back to King's Landing, turns around and races to Harrenhal to rescue Brienne, to whom he'd grown close in their travels, from being killed in a bear pit. He's only risking his own safety, seeing that he could have continued on his journey to be with his sister again.
* Jaime reveals to be quite competent military wise, taking back Riverrun by threatening Edmund's son, convincing the Tarly to betray the Tyrells and, knowing Tyrion has a plan to take Casterly Rock, uses it to strand the Unsullied while he conquers the Reach with the force that was stationed at the Rock.
* Jaime's aunt Genna, who is huge in every way, and her husband Emmon Frey, a little wisp of a man.
* Jaime sees Eddard as one in regards to sword-fighting. He admits that he's heard of Eddard's reputation and wants to test his mettle. When he finally gets the chance to square off with Eddard, a guard screws it up by interfering.
* Jaime Sin The cardinal was noted for having a pretty good sense of humor, taking his unfortunate name by stride, and would invite guests to his home by "Welcoming them to the House of Sin".
* Jaime sometimes refers to Tyrion as "little brother," which is especially sweet because everyone else in Tyrion's immediate family treat him like garbage.
* Jaime speech about what will happen to the castle and its people if they don't surrender to the overwhelming numbers at their door.
* Jaime spends some time on the Summer Islands doing this in light of how his life has spiraled ever since
* Jaime, Tywin and Varys all observe that the Northerners have shades of this and Ned's one them.
* Jaimito's voice actor Older Cazarré died in 1992. He was replaced by Waldir Fiori in the
* Jaina Proudmoore, daughter of Lord Admiral Daelin Proudmoore (who also uses magic)
* Jaina Proudmoore is a rare non-evil example, justified by her father's attempted genocide. While she didn't strike the killing blow herself, the nation of Kul Tiras essentially disowned her for her involvement in Daelin's death.

* Jaina's father, Daelin Proudmoore, came to believe that the Orcs needed to be wiped out and was willing to start an impossible war to do so.
* Jaine, on learning that prince Jonus has stolen the Scepter of Mular.
* Jain Zahr, the Storm of Silence, the Phoenix Lord of the Howling Banshees. The founder of the Aspect and the single best swordsman of the Eldar race.
* J.A. Johnstone concealed her identity under two layers, first by writing under the name of her uncle William W. Johnstone for three years until admitting that he'd died, and then using a Moustache de Plume and carefully worded language on her website to conceal her gender.
* Jak 3: Wastelander after yet another argument between the two, right in front of Jak, the king of Spargus, and an audience (who all gasp in unison). It was censored by showing it off-screen.
* Jak 3: Wastelander a huge game, with two giant open-world environments and the Light Jak powers added.
* Jak 3: Wastelander. And it is outfitted with grenade launcher. Ram Rod, which is Damas' personal vehicle and it's essentially a bulldozer that can break through massive walls, is also a notable example.
* Jak 3: Wastelander", and the two look at the camera with befuddled expressions on their faces.
* Jak 3: Wastelander, as a Light-based power. It's also the only power that doesn't force you out of the mode when the gauge runs out — they'll wait until you land.
* Jak 3: Wastelander by Daxter who outright calls it a runt. Thankfully you'll upgrade to Sand Shark soon after.
* Jak 3: Wastelander, Daxter's reply is that Jak "beats" things all the time.
* Jak 3: Wastelander "fix" here means "ruin and make completely uninhabitable to current life".
* Jak 3: Wastelander had 8 dune buggies, 7 of which were equipped with weapons. These ranged from standard straight shooting machine guns to auto-targetting turret to grenade launchers.
* Jak 3: Wastelander has a great one when the precursors are finally revealed for the first time
* Jak 3: Wastelander has unlockable versions of cutscenes with commentary by the game's designers and animators, giving insightful little tidbits about the game's cutscenes and machinimia in general. One of the most amusing commentaries is for a cutscene that lasts a whole five seconds: "There's a really funny story behind this scene, but I really don't have the time to tell it!"
* Jak 3: Wastelander its path so that it crashes into a blocked gateway which must be opened.
* Jak 3: Wastelander, the Freedom League subvert this trope as they're the good guys, despite using the same armour as the old Krimzon Guard. This is likely because Haven City is in the middle of a war, so instead of re-designing everything they just painted all the KG stuff blue.
* Jak 3: Wastelander, the Krimzon bots have a gigantic floating war factory that can pump out several full sized tanks and UAVs whenever needed.
* Jak 3: Wastelander, there is an upgrade on one of the weapons that allows the bullets to bounce off of walls. When used outside it would usually only hit one or two walls and fly into the sky, but when used indoors and in small spaces it could cause HDBB effect (especially if you rapidly send out shot after shot, created a Multi-Hyper Destructive Bouncing Ball effect).
* Jak 3: Wastelander was a drone that hovered for a few seconds while spraying the area with gunfire.
* Jak 3: Wastelander, while in-game (bar cheats) you'll only ever glide down, no matter how hard you flap.
* Ja'Kaal, leader of the resistance group against the evil pharaoh in
* Jaka. Debuted in 2007 as Jonny Mangue, became Jaka in 2012. Best known for his work with Beyond, but also wrestled for CHIKARA and EVOLVE.
* Jak and Daxter, after a long and traumatic stint as a live experiment. Just before he speaks his first line, Daxter begs him: "Say something, just this once!"

Daxter makes occasional references to Jak's previous silence throughout the games ("Maybe he's mute, like you use to be").
* Jak and Daxter, after losing the hoverbike racing championship to Jak, Errol attempts to run him down. However, Jak jumps out of the way causing the enraged Krimzon Guard commander to crash in into several barrels of dark eco that Jak won, thus only hurting himself.
* Jak and Daxter: A legitimate worry for Daxter after becoming an ottsel, especially when a surly mechanic comments on how good he'd taste skinned and buttered.
* Jak and Daxter. A looming eco shortage is a frequent concern raised during the game, as without the shield wall the city stands no chance against the Metal Heads.
* Jak and Daxter are a dark eco corrupted faction of Precursors who mostly wiped out their own race far before the events of the series. The survivors fled into a subterranean station near the core of the planet to escape them.
* Jak and Daxter are called the Krimzon Guard, despite the fact that the elites are dressed in yellow armor. (To be fair, the normal Krimzon Guard do dress in red.)
* Jak and Daxter are, Jak himself included. They have incredibly long ears and odd hair colors but are never specified as anything other than probably human.
* Jak and Daxter do away with the "choose your destination" part, instead merely sending you to various locations as needed.
* Jak and Daxter features the Dark Makers. While they had no involvement in the previous games, their history is that they are creatures of darkness that were formally Precursors, the beings that created the universe, before prolonged exposure to Dark Eco consumed them, and they traveled planet-to-planet destroying all life before moving on to the next.
* Jak and Daxter fit into their respective roles quite nicely when on missions. Although, even when Daxter is the one making snide remarks about doing someone's dirty work, Jak's not above throwing some shade of his own.
* Jak and Daxter Future Dystopia, and while the gameplay still had elements of platforming, it became more of an action game.
* Jak and Daxter games, Torn often exhibits this trait, going from delivering information (relatively) calmly, then switching to an angry outburst as the tension gets to him, before quickly returning to normal.
* Jak and Daxter has a young boy-like voice in the Japanese dub provided by a woman instead of his more teenage voice provided by a male.
* Jak and Daxter, he cuts his hair short, so that he can survive in the desert.
* Jak and Daxter. He gets up and walks away unscathed... only to be flattened underneath a piece of debris.
* Jak and Daxter", is a pretty nice guy who's especially good with animals.
* Jak and Daxter: Jak does this to Daxter at least once in each of the original three games. Daxter then slaps Jak twice in the racing spin-off.
* Jak and Daxter, Jak, is constantly laying the smackdown on hordes of Krimzon Guards, Metal Heads, and pretty much anything that moves in a vaguely threatening way. And no matter what, they just keep coming.
* Jak and Daxter lets you imbue opponents you hit with the glowing red stuff, making them explode if you punch them out. (This is especially fun if there are lots of enemies in the area and you use the time-slow power.)
* Jak and Daxter, meanwhile, has the Leaper Lizard, which despite being a dinosaur/dragon-like creature is, well... A Flut Flut of a different colour in essence.
* Jak and Daxter. One of the main characters is an ottsel (otter-weasel), and there are yakows (yak-cow), crocadogs (crocodile-dog), monkaws (monkey-macaw) and hiphogs (hippo-hog) running around.
* Jak and Daxter, Osmo is to Daxter what Samos is to Jak, in a way: he compliments and praises Daxter for his excellent work.
* Jak and Daxter (Samos and Keira Hagai, though the canon-ness of this is contested) or most likely a joke (Ozmar Itchy Drawers the Third). The only ones who definitely have a last name are Gol and Maia Acheron.
* Jak and Daxter series, from the second game onward. The galaxy is controlled by evil megacorporations and our heroes are the plucky but still selfish resistance.

* Jak and Daxter series is rife with these, containing everything from races to skateboarding to stealth to rail-based shooters. These are often the more difficult sections due to how much they depart from the standard.
* Jak and Daxter series, most of which involve Daxter telling said person about their breath.
* Jak and Daxter series. Tess is one as well, only her specialty is weaponry, not vehicles.
* Jak and Daxter series was allegorical for the usage of child soldiers in African nations. A carefree youth is captured and mentally abused until his mind becomes violent enough to attack anyone a voice in command tells him to. Then someone hands him a gun for the first time in his life and he's a natural with it.
* Jak and Daxter: The Lost Frontier also gives us the Phantom Blade and the ACS Behemoth, large airships capable of carrying and deploying smaller fighter craft.
* Jak and Daxter: The Lost Frontier - Daxter: "Do a barrel roll, try a somersault, ANYTHING!!!~!!!"
* Jak and Daxter: The Lost Frontier, Daxter will go out and perform repairs, restoring some armor. This uses up a repair patch, of which you have a limited supply per mission. Additionally, your plane can still take damage while it's being repaired, potentially enough to destroy it.
* Jak and Daxter: The Lost Frontier gave one to Daxter as well, although the bunny-ears are not good for its badass credentials.
* Jak and Daxter: The Lost Frontier. While not as effective at completely clearing the airspace around you as the Judgement missile, the Swarmer Missile aircraft weapon also sends a barrage of missiles towards whatever happens to be in your way.
* Jak and Daxter: The Lost Frontier with chainsaws. A boss, the Uber-Bot 888, comes with circular saws about the size of Jak's torso.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor Legacy and try to pull up Jak. Of course, it doesn't really help much.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor Legacy enemies that eat you if you try to go out of bounds.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor Legacy has a poster map/game manual in one. The map is bordered with a long passage written in the in-game writing system; those who bother to translate it will find it's full of references to the first game and future storylines.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor Legacy Jak laughs at Daxter when the Yellow Sage refers to duo as "a boy and his muskrat". He quickly switches to an innocent whistle when Daxter looks up at him in accusation.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor Legacy lets you watch a cutscene where the gang unlocks a giant Precursor vault, but all we see are their awestruck reactions and the game cuts to the credits before we see what's behind it.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor Legacy. One was on purpose, the other, not so much.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor Legacy will sometimes pull this one with Daxter when the player acquires a Power Cell. He also tries to impress Keira with it, but of course to little effect.
* Jak and Daxter: The Precursor robots. You also get to encounter the occasional Dark Maker robot in the third game.
* Jak and Daxter: the unnamed planet has three celestial bodies: a sun, a moon, and a green, glowing planet that is out independent of day and night.
* Jak and Daxter, though it might just be because he finally has a girlfriend.
* Jak and Daxter to take his place. After, Jak comes back and tells Daxter that he's proud of him. Daxter's gives an excited "Really?".
* Jak and Daxter, whether they're friends ("tall, dark and gruesome"), rivals ("feather breath"), his girlfriend ("angel cheeks"), his biggest enemy ("metalo-maniac") or himself ("orange lightning"). The list goes on. Jinx frequently refers to Jak as "pretty boy", "Goldielocks", "blondie" or "Jakey-boy".
* Jak and Daxter will eat the player character if it succeeds in biting him at one point of health.
* Jak and Daxter works like this. Not only can it be applied to futuristic guns, but it can allow users to fire singularity blasts, slow time, conjure green

crystals, erect shields, or do any number of other things.
* Jakayrta/Zarrelion became Cornova's beta/co-writer after he left a deep review on the first chapter of
* Jak Dziala Jamniczek is an epitome of this. Or anything by Julian Antonisz for that matter, thanks to his unique animation technique.
* Jake 2.0, although, while he can remotely hack into a computer to display certain information, he still needs to read it normally.
* Jake 2.0, could manipulate events, hack computers, and even order hits from behind bars.
* Jake 2.0 episode "Dead Man Talking", Jake tries to outrun a fireball, but (despite his nanobot enhancements) fails and gets engulfed and badly burned. He spends the most of the rest of the episode in an intensive care bed unable to move or communicate normally.
* Jake 2.0 hackers) playing a prank on him (or rather, on the person they think is their leader).
* Jake 2.0, Jake has nanites that allow him to control computers with his brain. Interestingly, he doesn't get any feedback from this interface. So if he hacks a computer, he still needs to look at it in order to read the information.
* Jake 2.0, Sarah mentions that her military father went MIA when working on a "top-secret project".
* Jake actually said "Drama Bomb" while Finn, Jake and Ice King watched a secret tape of the Ice King's dramatic past.
* Jake also gets one. His cluelessness fractures his relationships with his friends and causes his boyfriend, Dirk, to break up with him. Just when it seems like he may be able to reconcile with them, his genetic granddaughter/alternate universe penpal, Jade, whom he's been looking forward to meeting, is
* Jake and Amir. Although Jake often denies that they're friends, at other times he doesn't and there are multiple episodes that feature them doing something together (be it with more people or just the two of them), so they at least have something resembling friendship going on. All reasons except for dating and necessity apply to Amir in some way.
* Jake and Amir, Amir tries this, only for the glass to shatter, sending shards into his butt. Amir continues with the prank anyway, in spite of the protests of a beleaguered Jake.
* Jake and Amir are established and developed later on. He talks a big game, and certainly seems to think a lot of himself, but is rarely successful with women.
* Jake and Amir episode "Facebook Redesign," which reveals that Amir has complained about every single Facebook redesign with the same claim that the layout was "perfect" before the change.
* Jake and Amir, Jake calls out Amir for giving one of these to his cousin, Micah.
* Jake and Amir, lies constantly, engages in stalking behavior, has incredibly poor hygiene, eats a limited diet that causes him to suffer from malnourishment, and struggles with basic spelling and math.
* Jake And Amir sketch, Amir insists (for no good reason) on playing out this trope during a staff meeting, immediately becomes insulting and abusive, and ends up threatening to murder one of the interns. Afterward, he insists that he was playing the good cop.
* Jake and Amy use one of these to get the drop on two people they need to arrest. As they're currently both attempting to deny their attraction, the switch from making out to arresting is a little over-emphasized:
* Jake and Don's relationship is secretive because Jake's parents are anti-gay and because Jake goes to a Catholic high school.
* Jake and Hawkins have exposed the Cheyenne government's conspiracy and treason, causing Texas to rejoin the United States under the legitimate government. It is then flat out said by Chavez and Jake that a Second American Civil War is about to begin. And sure enough, the six-issue comic sequel series starts with the war's beginning.
* Jake and Nog contacted the farmer to try and get money from him in exchange for the stembolts but the farmer could only pay them in land. Meanwhile, the land had

become prime because the Bajoran government wanted to build something on it but didn't know who owned it. Jake and Nog approached Quark (who had mentioned he wanted the land so he could sell it at an inflated price), saying that they had something to sell him and that was the end of the episode.
* Jake And The Dynamo and the unlucky teenage boy who gets more involved with one of the girls than he'd like to be.
* Jake And The Dynamo: Jake, just before graduating to high school, ends up going all the way back to fifth grade.
* Jake and the Fatman, in an effort to frame the victim and close both cases.
* Jake and the Fatman: In "Blues in the Night", a pair of twin jewel thieves proves to be a challenge for McCabe as he unknowingly provides an alibi for one sister while the other commits a murder.
* Jake and the Fatman: In "Danny Boy", McCabe's bottled-up feelings are unleashed when he's called to the state prison where his inmate son witnessed a murder.
* Jake and the Fatman: In ''Snowfall", the Secret Service gets help from Jake in catching a money counterfeiter, who trades his product for cocaine. It becomes personal for Jake when a friend is killed during a failed raid.
* Jake and the Fatman: In "You Turned the Tables on Me", a pretty young prosecutor steals the parking space Jake has been waiting for. Jake takes revenge by stealing the distributor cap from her car, forcing her to get a ride home with him.
* Jake and the Fatman: In "You Turned the Tables on Me", the prosecutor appointed to head the organized crime unit turns out to be literally and figuratively in bed with the biggest mobster in town.
* Jake and the Fatman", it's Christmastime, but McCabe isn't feeling so jolly as an ambitious assistant DA helps Jake find a murderous Santa Claus.
* Jake and the Fatman: Jake does this in "Rhapsody in Blue" when he stages a 'kidnapping' of a pair of suspects as part of plan to convince them he is a high ranking mob figure.
* Jake and the Fatman, J.L. "Fatman" McCabe is a prosecutor rather than a cop (although he is an ex-cop), but otherwise the relationship between the Fatman and Jake Styles fits this trope.
* Jake and the Fatman, J.L. McCabe is the L.A. District Attorney, extremely overweight, and very definitely the boss. When he talks, everyone listens.
* Jake And The Neverland Pirates assume that Jake and Izzy had a thing for each other, despite no real evidence?
* Jake and the Never Land Pirates. Despite this, some earlier episodes had the characters use items that wouldn't be invented for several more decades, including electric guitars, Telstar footballs, and skateboards.
* Jake and the Never Land Pirates ends its episodes with music videos by "The Never Land Pirate Band".
* Jake And The Neverland Pirates episode "Smee-erella" has Mr. Smee play the role of Cinderella when he's forced to stay behind and clean the Jolly Roger before the Pirate Parade. Pip the Pirate Genie serves as the fairy godmother, and Smee loses a gold boot while fleeing the Pirate Convention.
* Jake And The Neverland Pirates, have seen a major shift towards action, with high-stakes specials, serious villains and Jake (Captain Jake) engaging in swordplay using a magic sword.
* Jake and the Never Land Pirates. It features a revamped title sequence and look for Jake. Many of the show's signature songs have been changed or done away with entirely. There's less focus on conflicts with Hook and the gold dubloons are only even mentioned at the end of each of story, with a new Team Treasure Chest sequence. The songs in the closing credits have been dropped in favor of an entirely instrumental outro.
* Jake Blues' list of excuses he blurts out to Carrie Fisher's character as to why he failed to show up at their wedding in
* Jake Brown, 2007 X Games skateboard contender, lost control of his board and fell 45 feet to the deck below (clip is
* Jake dies again in a Heroic Sacrifice, Roland and friends are more than a bit upset.

* Jake English likes guns a great deal and has allocated his specibus to
* Jake English's Mysterious Theater of Scientific Romance from the Year 3000
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* Jake English's Mysterious Theater of Scientific Romance from the Year 3000 example below, this is played for laughs.
* Jake enjoys a meal with Nog (cooked by his dad), until he learns that the sauce is made from Ferengi tube grubs. Of course, he would be even more disgusted after learning that Ferengi mothers are expected to pre-chew the grubs before serving them to her children.
* Jake Featherstone is convinced that every problem with the Confederacy is caused by the blacks (he'd use a stronger word). Admittedly, he only attains the rank of Sergeant by the end of the First World War (though he ultimately becomes President of the Confederacy), probably because he's an Expy of Hitler.
* Jake feels this so much at the end of the series that he completely retreats into himself, blaming himself completely
* Jake gets in a fight with a visitor and the following exchange ensues.
* Jake has a very short attention span and often blurts things out without thinking, as well as a tendency to do things without thinking about consequences or the impact on others, both physical and emotional. (Though he can probably be excused by the fact that, anthropomorphic or not, he's still a dog.)
* Jake has been absent in season 5 episodes "Rattleballs", "The Red Throne" and the Lemonhope two-parter episode.
* Jake, her partner who has expressed romantic interest in her, gets strangled and killed by an
* Jake Hunter 's titular character is the spitting image of this trope. He left the police to become a private eye (while still having friends in Aspicio's police force, such as his best friend Scott Kingsley, Samantha Martin and Detective Luis) he lives on scotch and cigarettes, can take a beating as well as dish one out. He isn't good at comforting people or kids, but he has a soft spot yet full of regret at the same time.
* Jake Hunter, who is so dead-serious that his signature frown barely even moves much, even when showing compassion to his clients or innocent civilians. On the flipside, his perpetual calmness helps to solve every case.
* Jake Hunter, with no small amount of lampshading by several characters.
* Jake is an especially odd case where he both uses and averts this, constantly, often in the same sentence. This leads to some absolutely hilarious lines.
* Jake is similar to Jade due to their near identical upbringings, but Jake's tendency to ramble on about his own problems and remain oblivious to other's feelings is to the point that it resembles some sort of disorder and colossally annoys the people around him to an extent never seen with Jade.
* Jake is the father of Firestar and Scourge. He had them with two different she-cats: Nutmeg and Quince. Per
* Jake is the team's natural leader as he is brave, responsible, cool under pressure, and able to take charge during a crisis. His best friend is Marco who throughout the war always maintains a sense of humor, able to crack jokes and make sarcastic remarks in the midst of battle.
* Jake Ji is quite pretty, with soft eyes and ginger hair, and compliments it with his fashionable style.
* Jake, Josh, Shannon, and Matt all play fictionalized versions of themselves, aged down and as muggle-borns, in the
* Jake keeps that aspect of his life very private and seems like a childish goofball most of the time, but his speech to Finn in "Burning Low" heavily implies he and Lady Rainicorn have lots of kinky
* Jake La Motta, whose obsessive jealousy of his wife was made into the film
* Jake LaPlant, "the man with the most dangerous jokes in show business", arrives at
* "Jake liked his women the way he liked his kiwi fruit: sweet yet tart, firm-

fleshed yet yielding to the touch, and covered with short brown fuzzy hair."
* Jake Lloyd film again. Most versions of the story even single it out as the reason why he hasn't appeared on the big screen (except for a 3D re-release of the same film) for a very long time since.
* Jake Logan. He's established as already being an experienced mercenary fighter pilot at the start of the game, creating a minor quandary as to how to frame the tutorial. The solution ended up being to have Logan evaluating a newly hired piloting instructor.
* Jake Marshall is one for Case 1-5. He approaches Bruce Goodman, asking him to re-open SL-9, but Goodman refuses. Marshall then steals Goodman's ID to retrieve the evidence himself, prompting Goodman to have to enter the evidence room with
* Jake Marshall's brother Neil killed by Damon Gant on his suit of armour's sword. was just mean.
* Jake mentions in passing that his friend Eunchan was suspended from school long before Eunchan shows up in the flesh.
* Jake once gripes to Cheyenne about having Kyra as babysitter because Kyra makes him watch "The Wiggles" with his niece. Kyra, standing right behind Jake, replies: "Keep complaining. I got Barney tapes here."
* Jake Owen — "Barefoot Blue Jean Night" and "The One That Got Away"
* Jake Owen topped the country charts in 2016 with "American Country Love Song". Its follow-up "If He Ain't Gonna Love You" bombed at #37, becoming his lowest charting song to date.
* Jake Paul - Actor and internet celebrity; younger brother of Logan Paul.
* Jake pretty much starts a feud with the FDNY over an arson case of a beloved pizzeria when he believes that the fire marshal is wrongly going after the owner for the fire.
* Jake Roberts. Andre had just interfered in Roberts' match against Rick Rude, prompting Roberts to bring his large python, Damien, into the ring. Andre immediately stared in terror and begged Roberts off, but Roberts advanced on Andre and eventually threw Damien on top of him. Andre immediately screamed in terror before eventually clutching his chest and selling a massive, painful heart attack that briefly caused him to lose consciousness. Moments after Roberts left the ring, medics revived Andre and helped him to the back. Of course, Andre made a "full recovery," and a story about the Eighth Wonder of the World's past extreme fear of snakes was conceived to sell this well-received feud with Roberts. Throughout their feud, Andre would suffer "chest pains" (or at least clutch his chest) on several occasions when Roberts came to the ring, sack or no sack.
* Jake Roberts Hall of Fame, lamenting that he was no longer able to do the job he loved while expounding on how the job had cost him so much.
* Jake Roberts: Though retired as a wrestler, began the decade in AEW as a manager.
* Jake Rockwell's Fireforce weapon system has a futuristic Gatling gun called a "plasma repulsar".
* Jakers! The Adventures of Piggley Winks: An episode has Ferny dressed as a baby and lying in a stroller in order for Piggley to get past a bully.
* Jakers! The Adventures of Piggley Winks of his boyhood in 1950s rural Ireland. Other than that, there's not much '50s.
* Jakers! The Adventures of Piggley Winks: The series is a frame story where the adult Piggley recalls events of his childhood in rural Ireland to his grandchildren.
* Jake series is a deconstruction of this role. He was unanimously chosen as leader based on these characteristics but the constant pressure and moral ambiguity of his role start to affect him as the story moves on.
* Jake's grave regularly. Unfortunately, said character is also blaming themselves for said death.
* Jake's idealized belief in Dirk, it makes complete sense for him to be quoting an old film.
* Jake Sisko and, later, Dukat temporarily develop glowing red eyes while possessed by the Pagh Wraiths in
* Jake's Journey, where an odd knight takes him on a quest to rescue a princess.

* Jake Speed that are fictional. (They use the proceeds from the novels to fund their adventures.) The hero even has a ghostwriter for a sidekick.
* Jake Spidermonkey shoots a rainbow out of his gluteus maximus in "Animal School Musical".
* Jake Strong, he was fairly well received at first. However, after losing his debut match, he started a massive win streak where he'd always snap his opponents' ankles with his ankle lock. As Strong continued to win matches and put more popular wrestlers on the shelf, his popularity continued to decline and his win streak became known by the fans as his "cutting a swathe of apathy." At the end of Season 4, where he won the Lucha Underground Championship, the fans chanted "bullshit."
* Jake, the bisexual furniture maker who dates both David and Stevie and suggests they become a throuple. Neither David nor Stevie have any real romantic feelings for the hunky Jake but they compete with each other for his attention. David later asks Stevie about her relationship with him:
* Jake the Dad DVD came with a Cyclops card from the in-universe game.
* Jake, the father of half-brothers Firestar and Scourge, has had kits with two she-cats but is also very close to Tallstar (who is
* Jake "the Klingon" Klinger, rival plumber to Ben and sci-fi fanatic, in
* Jake "The Snake" Roberts, haymaker/clothesline, short-arm clothesline, DDT.
* Jake "The Snake" Roberts's DDT. It was "invented" when he was setting up a different move, but tripped over his opponent's feet and fell backwards. The DDT has become a regular move for many wrestlers since Jake's time, despite the fact that it looks more devastating than most finishers.
* Jake "The Snake" Roberts shortly afterward. Flounder mentioned Hart's death, with Roberts' reaction showing this was the first time he had heard; Roberts abruptly said goodbye and hung up at that point.
* Jake "The Snake" Roberts was an evil version of the Wild Card. He could be a good guy for as long as he needed to.
* Jake "The Snake" Roberts was once a visitor to the Snake Pit, and never showed any fear of snakes.)
* Jake. This comes among other hints that Jake and Daria are particularly close.
* Jake was noticeably Flanderized as well — his leader angst goes from mild to extreme, until the last book, at which point he feels like
* Jake was raised in almost complete isolation on a deserted island by his grandmother and shows poor social skills that make him nearly oblivious to the feelings of others to the point where it comes off as this, especially his tendency to ramble on about his issues without regard for the feelings of the person he's talking to, which actually causes Jane to destroy her computer out of frustration after he
* Jake, who can't relate to anyone after the war because they don't know what he's been through.
* Jake Zyrus, came out as a lesbian in 2013, then as a transgender man in 2017.
* Jak II can destroy it with a dark bomb, although it may still get a shot off. It won't respawn, but you can only move so far before you fall off the world.
* Jak II for hundreds of years, and is believed to be the only city left on the entire planet, making it humanity's last hope. Pity that the Baron's plan to defeat them would also destroy the entire universe.
* Jak II: Renegade. A far more sinister plot eventually reveals itself, and he ends up focusing more on saving the city.
* Jak II: Renegade also has him disarming missiles by just pulling wires and stuff out.
* Jak II: Renegade companion. When Daxter tries to do this himself, he fails miserably.
* Jak II: Renegade: Daxter inadvertently activates a handful of bombs, with Vin trying to keep him and Jak calm. Vin: "Don't move! (Beat) On second thought, move! Far away!"
* Jak II: Renegade, Daxter offers to "help" Tess behind the bar and ends up getting totally wasted within the span of about thirty seconds, leading to him singing drunkenly for a little bit while Jak and Krew discuss the next mission.

* Jak II: Renegade features an unlockable option to mirror the world and your controls to match. This doesn't translate to the Whack-a-mole minigame, where your d-pad and your buttons (which normally map directly to the 8 holes) are flipped.
* Jak II: Renegade has Mar's tomb, where the heir of Mar must face the Trials of Manhood to be awarded the Precursor Stone.
* Jak II: Renegade have a couple missions where Jak gets to pilot a Mini-Mecha.
* Jak II: Renegade. However, if you let a zoomer glide through the field and try to hop on it halfway through the game will blow you up and report "Trespasser neutralized."
* Jak II: Renegade improvised the whole spiel at around two words a second.
* Jak II: Renegade is defended by mobile AA tanks (or perhaps AA trains) that move on paths around the place trying to shoot your gunship.
* Jak II: Renegade isn't when they cudgel a terrified Jak into unconsciousness; it's when they proclaim "Surrender and die!"
* Jak II: Renegade Jak and Sig must run away from a massive Metal Head chasing them. In the sequence of Mar's Tomb, its Daxter's turn to run away, from a giant spider rolled up into a ball. The first part of this plays the trope completely straight. (Feel free to play the "Raiders March" during this sequence!)
* Jak II: Renegade powers by snapping the metal restraints around his wrists and ankles like daisy chains.
* Jak II: Renegade. The cutscene is fittingly titled "Sig's Strong Arm".
* Jak II: Renegade when Daxter asks Torn why they get all the crummy missions:
* Jak II: Renegade when the words "forced labour trade" are mentioned:
* Jak II: Renegade when they made the game and, for that matter, had been in development well before the controversies regarding the Iraq War began.
* Jak II: Renegade, which focuses on the three-way struggle between the Underground Resistance, Baron Praxis and the KG, and the Metal Heads.
* Jak II: Renegade, you can steal vehicles from civilians and run them over to your little heart's content. However, if you hit a Krimzon Guard or steal one of their vehicles, it causes a citywide alert that will send tons of them after you. Luckily, you can run or hide from them.
* Jak II, Samos toasts to the members of the Underground who died in order to help save the city.
* Jakob Dylan has the same problem. Hilariously lampshaded in The Axis of Awesome's "
* Jakob Hammermeier, to give Chikara another entry on this page, in that he has an abusive
* Jakob Marosi's second stage of his ritual turned out to be "pain", i.e. raping children.
* Jakobs ships are boxy, Maliwan ships are curvy, and Hyperion ships are accused of "trying too hard" to look modern (implication:
* Jakotsu, canon character, not only wears actual lipstick along with the
* J.A.K.Q. Dengekitai. And it does fit, considering the theme of the team itself.
* J.A.K.Q. Dengekitai since before Big One appeared, the series was suffering in ratings, and his arrival did let the show run for some more episodes.
* J.A.K.Q. Dengekitai, there are Spade Ace, Dia Jack, Heart Queen and Clover King.
* J.A.K.Q. Dengekitai was, for a long time, the sole exception with Big One, who has a primarily white suit with accents of the other four heroes' colors and who manages to take over complete leadership from Red Ranger Spade Ace, which includes field leadership and all of the attention.
* Jak solely because he's looking to hurt the Baron in any way he can. Invoked by Torn when Jak accepts a mission, not because it'll help save the lives of other Underground fighters, but because it means he gets to trash some KG Hellcats.
* Jakub Szamalek's Polish series about Leochares, an ancient Greek detective living in Athens in the 5th century BC.
* Jakub Wędrowycz, cavemen, and an undead Vladimir Lenin. And that's still not all.
* Jakub Wędrowycz has this ability. He refers to it as a "frequency" to which one must tune himself, much like a radio.

* Jakub Wędrowycz. Probably one of the many reasons why, when he goes to confession (every few years), the priests usually react with panic or fainting.
* Jakub Wędrowyczstories feature a secluded village inhabited entirely by Neanderthals whose progeny has somehow survived until modern times. To the outside world, they seem just to be a bunch of very ugly humans who hate strangers and don't pay much attention at the church (assuming that there is currently a priest there after the previous one has died in mysterious circumstances). In reality, they're half-animalistic, still worship their pagan deities and indulge into cannibalism, eating their dead.
* Jakub Wędrowycz stories) graduated in archaeology, and some of his stories that involve archaeology show true expertise on the subject.
* Jak X, and red that create som kind of hazard behind you such as floating drone or turret shooting anyone going near. For some gameplay modes there is a weak base machinegun with infinite ammo, and all weapons get more powerful if you collect enough of Dark Eco.
* Jak X: Combat Racing 31-year-old Razer has it in for 19-year-old Jak. Jak literally tells him to pick on someone his own size.
* Jak X: Combat Racing, challenges where the points are awarded by ramming drones head-on, deathmatch arenas and races where you need to power up power cell by constant nitro-boosting, which results it in shooting on adversaries in front of you. And you get extra credits for kills.
* Jak X: Combat Racing "little girl" because he won't let her compete in the tournament her life depends on. Of course, she does it anyway.
* Jak X: Combat Racing (mainly courtesy of Daxter) while the series has a large female fanbase it was about time.
* Jak X: Combat Racing provided a defensive Red Eco drone that would disgorge an infinite stream of ammunition into anyone who got too close... for an all-too-brief time.
* Jak X, it doesn't do any damage in its base version, but upgrades to smoke screen charged with electricity that can be lethal if released in a narrow pathway.
* Jak X personally appeals to him. As time went on, he fell in love with the final result so strongly, Naughty Dog ended up getting the license for the songs.
* Jakyou Manors/The Velvet Room/Demon Fusion Program-enhanced tech in most of the
* Jaleco's colossal foot crushing the player every time they ran out of time. Odd because Satan is portrayed in every level as not being much bigger than the player characters.
* Jaleco. They added an extra "A" and changed the last two letters to "J".
* Jaleel White persona, with an extra helping of meta snark on both sides of the ocean.
* Jaleel White was also a fan of martial arts (and was also building muscle), so one episode has him transform into
* Jalen K. Cassell is an African-American voice director, translator, and writer who's done more of his current work for the
* Jalil also point out (while watching a dragon fly) that the it can't possibly be capable of flight.
* Jalila: the Egyptian censorship board forced the publishers to cover up the title character's bare midriff, but the UK and US editions allowed her to go as originally intended.
* Jalil is the best example of the series. For the first several books, the group goes with whichever gods they're dealing with at the moment, mostly as a function of practicality and not dying. However, when the opportunity first arises, Jalil tells the gods (specifically, the African gods) that he is
* Jalil's issues are further examined by the other characters' opinions. The acid-tongued, magic-loving Senna in particular has a few interesting things to say about it. "No wonder you don't believe in
* Jal in series 1/2, Katie in series 3/4. Though both succumbed to other drugs.
* Jalix 'Trap-Deezy' has shades of this, often exploding into tirades of excessive alliterative insults at people for even doing the most harmless of apparently "stupid things". Also having a fondness for cute things, littering his videos with

inane babble and odd images and making videos where he almost always appears as an intelligent yet morally divorced teenager with world-views beyond his years and an aversion to people, watching his serious videos is just plain awkward.
* Jaller (aka Jala) was first a no-nonsense military commander, speaking with strong words. He was fearless, tactical minded, but also passionate when it came to his intolerance of selfishness and foolishness. (He was also, by the way, a surfer and dancer, but these roles were swiped from canon early on, never brought up in the story.) Two years later in the
* Jalopnik) uses "brown diesel manual station wagon" to refer to the kind of very rare and quirky car that car people obsess over. In Europe? They're practically the default medium-to-large car (maybe not in brown, but still).
* Jalopy of the Trabant). Even after replacing all four tires, everything under the hood and the passenger-side door you'll be lucky to reach the border before something else breaks.
* Jamaal Wallace does this ostensibly to teach a girl about basketball in
* Jamaica Inn follows a group of murderous wreckers who run ships aground, kill the sailors and steal the loot.
* Jamaica Inn, mainly because she had learned cinematography and lighting from actual European masters of the art, and she was willing to directly collaborate with the film's cinematographer to get the effects desired. Otherwise, Hitchcock had very little tolerance for this kind of thing, save when the objection was at the level of writing.
* Jamaican actor Frank Silvera was actually a light-skinned black man, but often got cast as Hispanic characters (such as in his recurring role as Don Sebastian Montoya on
* Jamaican bobsled team five years later. Though they haven't competed in the Olympics recently, the Jamaican bobsled team did place as high as 14th (ahead of the USA, Russia, France, and one Italian sled) in the 1994 Winter Olympics.
* Jamaican dancehall hip-hop artist Beenie Man had three US Top 40 hits and
* Jamaican fruit bats from "Battle of the Bulge" may work for Fat Cat, they are more like some quite messy comic relief with their emphasis on "Jamaican".
* Jamaican Ginger made to get around prohibition laws, it used a similar-looking but better-tasting chemical in place of the ginger solids it was supposed to contain, since the government test was done by boiling off the liquid and weighing the residue. The problem was said chemical was later found to be a neurotoxin that led to numbness and partial paralysis of the limbs ("jake leg") with prolonged consumption.
* Jamaican, Kenyan and Ethiopian track & field Runners and marathonists are among the best of the world. There is some indication that both cultural aspects (many people in Ethiopia regularly walk long distances in high altitudes) as well as genetic aspects play a role in this, but interestingly enough the countries that are good at long distance running are mostly in East Africa and the people who are good at sprinting are mostly of West African descent (either born and raised in West Africa or descendants of West African slaves).
* Jamaican wear a prosthesis, so the left side of his face sags like the aforementioned Simo Häyhä. In this case, the cancer spread to Foster's jaw from his skin — likely due to his albinism, which leaves his skin unprotected from the sun.
* Jamaica, there are many stories of this nature, in relation to the deadly Kendal Train Crash which happened on September 1, 1957 when the train derailed, claiming 186 lives as a result. According to one such story, a taxi driver picked up two well-dressed women who specified a certain address to him, and on their arrival the two got out of the car and went into the house. The driver assumed they were getting money to pay their fare, but when they did not come back after several minutes, he honked his horn impatiently, grabbing the attention of an old man from inside the house. When the driver explained why he honked his horn and described the two women, the old man exclaimed, "Those were my two sisters; they died in the train crash." The driver immediately fainted.
* Jamal himself is about to be executed in public for deflowering the princess

(although, apparently, she already wasn't a virgin) and ruining the King's chances of an alliance with the Duke of Normandy. He tries to impress the medieval peasants with his "magical powers", but they're not buying it. Luckily, he's rescued by
* Jamal's ex-wife Olivia served as this to make him appear straight when he was 18 and his music career was starting off. The marriage was arranged by Jamal's music executive father Lucious, who disapproves of his son's sexuality. It's implied that divorcing her was Jamal's first step toward making his own way musically.
* Jamal the Funny Frog had a tendency to not practice what he preaches to his son.
* Jamal Walker, when he is resuscitated by paramedics. Some time later, he trips and falls into the moat again... and ends up in the Roman Colosseum about to be eaten by lions.
* Jamal Zougal was sentenced to 50,000 years for the 2004 Madrid train bombings.
* Jam and Jerusalem. As well as actually being a mother to Tash and James, she takes care of everyone in the community, up to and including the vicar.
* Jam and Jerusalem: Co-writer Jennifer Saunders plays the supporting role of Caroline Martin.
* Jam and Jerusalem: Freya and Beattie Edmondson as Freya and Beattie Martin.
* Jam and Jerusalem: Kate frequently tries to be this, much to the chagrin of her less emotionally open guildmates.
* Jamba!'s ringtone mascot "Crazy Frog", a.k.a. "The Annoying Thing", sporting ambiguous but noticeable genitalia that caused some controversy when he began appearing in late night ringtone ads. When he first began appearing in music videos in the United Kingdom, a prominent black bar was used to censor his groin area. With the exception of the
* Jambi goes into a trance and "channels" historical figures including George Waashington ("George?" "Pee Wee?" "It
* Jambo! Safari seemed to imply that if you somehow attained an even more perfect run, you'd have to catch a Moa.
* Jame is also fascinated by the native gods of Rathillien, the Kencyrath's current temporary home, and carries out experiments on them. Unlike her God, these seem to live on their believers' faith and love. When she inadvertently allows a worshipper-less goddess to enter the inn on the Feast of Dead Gods, she attempts to sate the goddess's needs to save the inn; finally she tells the goddess that as a Kencyr, she cannot worship her, but she can believe that she exists in some fashion, and that suffices.
* James 4:17 shows us what theologians call the "Sin of Omission". It's not just doing evil that is sinful, but also not doing good when given the chance.
* James accidentally gropes Katie's breasts after a stray hex hits him, then when they both fall to the floor he lands with his head between her legs.
* James Ackerson, head of SPARTAN-III, is a good individual example of an ONI sociopath; despite a distinguished record both on and off the field (
* James Alex Fields Jr., was sentenced to life plus 419 years in Virginia state court. Additionally, he is serving another life sentence at the federal level on federal hate crimes charges related to the incident.
* James Allen was a British philosophical writer known for his inspirational books and poetry and as a pioneer of the self-help movement. He is remembered for his literary essay
* James also does a Monster Madness month over on Cinemassacre, where he'll review monster and horror movies. (The 2011 run, for example, does the Universal
* James also opts this attitude for Katie (despite not being her brother) when a boy decides to take her out. Although he acts more like an
* James and Agent Brown both don suits for the formal dinner on their cruise in
* James and Alyssa were technically already dating before they went on their demented road trip, but they barely knew each other (and he was using it as an opportunity to possibly kill her). When Alyssa decides to run away and James agrees to go with her, however, they begin to genuinely connect and fall in love.
* James and Cassiel use this tactic to try and break up their exes, Ash and Rumisel and reclaim them. Thanks to the main plot of the comic (Ash is a boy who was

* James and Dolley Madison invoke this trope. Dolley was known to be very tall and by no means a small woman, while her husband was the shortest President of the United States to date.
* James and Harrison believe that Mickey Mouse faked his death and was cryogenically frozen respectively, which is portrayed as extremely stupid as they believe so despite overwhelming contrary evidence. This satirizes people who believe that Tupac Shakur faked his drive-by-shooting death, and also satirizes people who believe that Walt Disney was cryogenically frozen.
* James and Lara Heathridge. James is dominant, physically strong, and is the one who does the actual hunting and killing. Lara is submissive, emotionally fragile and physically handicapped. Also, while they are both delusional, James believes he is on a mission to kill the brides of the devil, while Lara, by the end of the episode, is strongly implied to believe she herself is a bride.
* James and Lily. For the longest time, James has been hopelessly in love with Lily, and has pursued her
* James and Lily Potter also had both their wedding and the birth of their son during the last stages of the First Wizarding War. The last bit is especially important since Voldemort wouldn't fall (and the War wouldn't end) without Harry being born.
* James and Mike Mondays series, James and Mike played various horror themed games.
* James and Mike Mondays, with the intent of resuming the series in February of 2021. However, due to a variety of factors including Mike Matei's departure from Cinemassacre, the decision was eventually made to just cancel the series.
* James and Mike, that the Casino Night Zone would cause kids to grow up to become gambling addicts.
* James and Oliver Phelps (Fred and George Weasley), on the other hand, were suitably disgusted by the
* James and the Giant Peach, after the giant peach has fallen into the ocean:
* James and the Giant Peach. And the shark blows up in both instances.
* James and the Giant Peach are basically this to young James when they take him in after his parents' deaths. They treat him like a servant and keep him locked away from the public after the peach turns into a tourist attraction.
* James and the Giant Peach, a starving Centipede first sees the Grasshopper as cheese and a bottle of wine, then the Earthworm as a hot dog, and finally a seagull as a roast chicken. He almost eats the last one.
* James and the Giant Peach as the flying peach gets caught in a storm before it can descend to New York.
* James and the Giant Peach at the end, Aunt Sponge and Spiker's red wigs come falling off, revealing their actual hair to be short, grey, and partially balding.
* James and the Giant Peach, a young woman called Daisy Entwistle has the skin of her nose taken off by the peach rolling past.
* James and the Giant Peach: Centipede is being stretched on a rack by the skeleton pirates, and in the middle of one turn of the wheel, his back cracks and he says, "Hey, that one felt pretty good!"
* James and the Giant Peach. Fortunately, the book lampshades this as being very strange behaviour for a rhino, and the film adaptation averts it by changing said rhino from an actual rhinoceros to a large rhinoceros-shaped demon made entirely out of thunderclouds.
* James and the Giant Peach has an underwater scene with our heroes trying to steal a compass, and for really no reason almost all the characters make puns here. Some excerpts:
* James and the Giant Peach has the boy crawling into the center of the peach through a hole that he ate, where the film detours from live-action into the stop-motion animated portions of the film.
* James and the Giant Peach, he apologized for not getting it, and actually asked people who would blindly agree with him not to comment.
* James and the Giant Peach, Miss Spider and the Old Green Grasshopper team up to give Aunts Spiker and Sponge this treatment.
* James and the Giant Peach, Mr. Grasshopper berates Mr. Centipede, who claims he

can navigate, for steering them way off their course.
* James and the Giant Peach, nicely adapted in the movie version with the "My Name is James" song. Though miserable in his circumstances, he maintains inner strength, and acts as the leader of all his giant bug friends during their emigration to America.
* James and the Giant Peach opens with the Critic in jail for making a bad Let's Play.
* James and the Giant Peach. She's huge, but she's also one of the nicest characters in the book and its film adaptation. She was also a regular-sized spider before she was turned giant (along with the other invertebrates in the book and the titular peach) by a bagful of magic crocodile tongues.
* James and the Giant Peach. The giant peach grows from a tree at the top of a very high hill. When the centipede bites through the stem, the peach, with the protagonists inside, makes an epic journey rolling down the hill, described over several pages, crushing everything in its path, eventually arriving at some tall cliffs, from which it makes a very long descent, landing in the sea. As for the characters inside, not only are they falling with the peach, but they are also spinning round, like the contents of a rattle being rattled by a mad giant who refuses to stop. When they wonder where they are at the end, the Earthworm ponders that they are probably at the bottom of a coal mine, having gone down a long way at the last moment. The peach makes a second epic fall out of the sky near the end of the book, when an aeroplane slices through all the strings holding it up.
* James and the Giant Peach, the heroes inside the peach get their light from the glow-worm. When the peach makes its epic descent by rolling down a steep hill with the characters inside, something goes wrong with the glow-worm's light, making things doubly chaotic. Later, the glow-worm cannot provide light because the cloudmen have "broken her bulb" with giant hailstones.
* James and the Giant Peach: The orphaned James Henry Trotter lives with his aunts, but the treatment he gets from them is pretty much equal to it.
* James and the Giant Peach: The peach gets caught up in a massive cloudburst, and rainwater comes pouring down upon them, bouncing and smashing and sloshing and slashing and swashing and swirling and surging and whirling and gurgling and gushing and rushing and rushing.
* James and the Giant Peach: The peach is attacked by sharks when floating on the sea, causing the frightened crew to escape by lifting the peach into the air with hundreds of seagulls. Later, they are surprised to discover that the sharks have hardly damaged the peach at all, which is explained in the narrative about sharks having a mouth awkwardly set back under their long nose.
* James and the Giant Peach: There is a moment of this when James first enters the stone of the peach through a small door. Once he is inside and is terrified by his first sight of the giant insects, he considers fleeing, but the door has vanished behind him; this is never explained.
* James and the Giant Peach, the rhinoceros which ate James's parents isn't really described as anything else other than just an animal (which makes it even more surreal in a way). In the live-action/animated film, it is a malevolent supernatural entity from beyond which manifests itself as a storm cloud shaped like a rhinoceros more closely related to the book's Cloud People.
* James and the Giant Peach was the spider in question and is thankful for James' help.
* James and the Giant Peach, which had the Centipede with a mustache and the Spider looking like someone's grandmother. If you are a 90's kid or younger, you probably remember Quentin Blake's illustrations of the book, where both the Centipede and the Spider appear to be in their twenties.
* James and the Giant Peach: While Aunts Spiker and Sponge are making money inviting hordes of visitors to see the giant peach, poor James is locked in his bedroom.
* James and the Giant Peach, with the next scene being inside the screaming Earthworm's mouth.
* James Arnold Taylor, he finally got to voice him in a major Lucasfilm production.

* James Arnold Taylor's excellent performance has made him the definitive voice actor for Obi-Wan.
* James, as well). They married in 1993, and now have two daughters. They understandably do not talk politics at home.
* James At 15. On James' first day at his new school, he's the only one who's not wearing a suit. The other kids explain that he's expected to wear one the next day, and he does — only to find out that it's only on opening day when everyone wears suits.
* James Axler series. Her outfit is continually described as "A pair of red high heels, and nothing else." Brigid Baptiste's clothing on the covers falls under this, as well.
* James Baldwin, prolific African-American author who was gay and wrote about queer issues often.
* James Bay downplays this trope. He scored his first American Top 40 hit in July 2016 with the #16 "Let It Go" (not to be confused with the legendary song from
* James Berry, an executioner in Victorian England, eventually came to believe that he was damned due to all the people he killed, and came to speak out against the death penalty and became a born-again Christian.
* James B. Garfield became blind later in life and had a guide dog named Coral. This experience gave him the idea to write the children's book
* James Blish. A colony ship crashes on a planet virtually devoid of land, so they create (via genetic engineering) tiny aquatic humans to carry on their legacy after they've died.
* James Blish). Ansibles are common and cheap to use, if you can stand the loud and annoying beep that accompanies every one. Due to quantum effects, the title beep contain every message that ever was or will be sent, ever, and they can be heard if slowed way, way down and appropriately filtered. The government's primary purpose is to ensure that the events described in the beep come to pass at all costs, to prevent a paradox from prematurely ending the universe.
* James Blish has become permanent and has turned the US into an Orwellian police state. There is a political dynasty that always wins. The US has colonies on Jupiter's moons but one of the characters complains how SLOWLY space exploration is progressing. The only remaining religious group is Evangelicals. The fact that a powerful senator is from Alaska is considered a novelty.
* James Blish, Mayor Amalfi says it almost verbatim to Dee Hazleton when she's washing the Hevian women:
* James Blish series involves the Western democratic government model becoming ever more intolerant, eventually resembling the Soviet model very closely, and then the Soviets winning the war (and absorbing the West) because they were better at being Soviets.
* James Blish series, where a new law of physics shows that the larger an object is, the easier it is to move at hugely FTL speeds. At one point it is stated that a spacecraft is crossing the solar system at FTL speeds powered by a few ordinary batteries.
* James Blish) shows a viewpoint character the Crystal Spires and Togas future which would have come about had he not destroyed everything and then reveals that compared to such a soul-less living death, the Apocalypse would seem preferable.
* James Blish's novella "Surface Tension," the protagonists are genetically engineered humans the size of large protozoa (one hundredth of an inch), living in a puddle of water. In the introduction setting up the story, we hear one of the genetic engineers say that the people can be so small and still be intelligent because their cells are the size of viruses. When the story was written, we did not realize viruses are not cells.
* James Blish; their cells were the size of viruses, but we didn't know much about viruses, or a lot about cells for that matter, when the story was written.
* James Blish, the main female character, a secretary at a science lab, is described as plain and knows it. When a visiting spaceman dropping off some samples finds himself taken with her, she angrily accuses him of faking being nice in order to seduce her. He is shocked and equally angry at this accusation, and barks back:

* James Blish, the protagonist built an antigravity drive in his garage, so he built a homebrew spacecraft and got himself stranded on Mars (which was a less hostile environment than we later discovered). Eventually he was rescued by a ship with another antigravity drive. Since he'd already done it, the engineers who made the second drive knew it must have been possible.
* James Blunt is an aversion, as his 2006 smash “You’re Beautiful” was his only #1 in both his native United Kingdom and the United States, as well as his only song to reach the Top 40 in the latter. However, he had two more top 5 hits in the U.K.: “1973” and… “Goodbye My Lover”? Nope, that stalled at #9. It was actually “Bonfire Heart” from 2014, years after his prime.
* James Blunt's "You're Beautiful", in which a delusional drug addict insists that he has a deep romantic connection with a woman he's only seen once and has never spoken to.
* James Blunt's "You're Beautiful", the first verse ends with the line "...but I've got a plan." We never find out what this plan involves, or if anything happens as a result of it. He later goes on to say that he "[doesn't] know what to do". The music video suggests his plan is to commit suicide.
* James Bond 007: Everything or Nothing, Bond carried a variant of this, called a "rappel gun", which functioned like a GHP, but he had to walk up a wall in order to retract it (!).
* James Bond: 007 leaves every single Bond Girl to date, because he travels the world without a relationship.
* James Bond 007. The villains have huge egos and want to sate them by discussing their ideas with someone who's proven themselves intelligent enough to appreciate them.
* James Bond 007 was a time-based pinball game; the player starts off with 50 seconds, and can keep playing so long as he has time remaining, which he gets by making key shots. Unfortunately, novices couldn't build up enough time to enjoy the game, while experts found it easily exploitable for long games. The backlash was so bad that most operators tried to return the tables to Gottlieb as a result.
* James Bond 007 when individuals bought used machines for personal use and they didn't have to worry about paying per game, however.
* James Bond) actually saved their lives, as without a body to return to all the crewmembers in question would have simply ceased to be.
* James Bond admitted that Dr. No was inspired in part by Fu Manchu. Despite this, No's half-Chinese national origin has little to do with his actions.
* James Bond after an absence of forty-four years; it remains to be seen whether this was a one-off or whether their status as the usual villains will return.
* James Bond again. This is brought out most clearly in the last paragraph of the series, effectively describing how he can never settle down with one woman.
* James Bond aggressively flirted with both Severine and Bond. While Bond's tied to a chair and Silva is suggestively touching him, the following exchange happens.
* James Bond (alongside with her now criminal family), to the point of planning to actually marry him. The hows and whys relating to this revelation is swept aside by having her suddenly be insane.
* James Bond also drink (if not smoke) enough to dull his nose and taste buds...
* James Bond, among several other animal encounters. He uses a cigarette lighter to make it let go.
* James Bond, and asks "You were expecting someone else?" (The ad was for "Sterling", a short-lived attempt at importing the cars sold by the British brand Rover to the US; it didn't work out, chiefly because they were essentially luxurious versions of Honda models, and Honda had already launched their own luxury marque, Acura, by this point.)
* James Bond and relegated Barry Nelson's performance as Bond to total obscurity. The fact that the production was believed lost to time until a kinescope emerged in the 1980s didn't help much either.
* James Bond and runs away when he sees a mouse. Finn ends up hiring Chow and Ratso.

* James Bond, and that Kristatos is the real drug smuggler, having warned Bond that he may have to kill Columbo to knock out the competition. By the end of the movie, Kristatos has attempted to kill Bond (and clearly had non-fatherly designs on Bibi), while Colombo aided Bond in taking him down.
* James Bond, and that's because it appeals to pretty much every demographic you can think of.
* James Bond, and the people he was with at the time were able to keep him alive long enough for proper medical help to arrive.
* James Bond, and they always end up in possession of the field. Examples include:
* James Bond and TV on DVD, this was the most common type of binge-watching way back in the days of VHS.
* James Bond and weapons man Q to be as "mad", given his role involves designing and constructing lethal assassination weapons disguised as ordinary items.
* James Bondarceny), introduced in the episode, became the main villains for Darkwing Duck.
* James Bond are always shot in the chest by Bond, die instantly, and go down cleanly with nothing more than a mild grunt.
* James Bond) are introduced before they meet Bond. Natalya Simonova even has a considerable screentime in the first half of the film with her own subplot.
* James Bond are released in America, James Bond becomes "James Bonde" and "Moneypenny" becomes "Moniepeny."
* James Bond are the only ones where the henchwoman genuinely becomes a love interest.
* James Bond, as he's killed by assassins shortly after boinking a Chinese girl.
* James Bond as the part of the brain the bullet is in does not control physical sensation. Further, even if it did, try walking with all your limbs numb sometime. You might find it almost impossible to control what you cannot feel.
* James Bond as the site of Scaramanga's island lair. Since then, the island's become a popular tourist attraction to the point that it's commonly called "James Bond Island".
* James Bond as well. But a few villains stand out for being memorable:
* James Bond. As with many things, this started out kinda-plausible in the Sean Connery years, got more and more ridiculous with Roger Moore, then gradually got clawed back.
* James Bond at Pinewood Studios, the world's largest stage, is a silent stage, as its primary use is for big action scenes.
* James Bond before it handed back to China after decades of British rule.
* James Bond (before the latter's release date was pushed several months back due to the coronavirus pandemic).
* James Bond. Being Bond, he is witty enough to have a number of variations:
* James Bond being generally regarded as among the series' best instalments and credited with successfully revitalizing/reviving the series.
* James Bond. Blofeld claimed he would not carry out his plan if all his past crimes were pardoned and he is recognized as the current Count de Bleauchamp.
* James Bond, Bond creates the same effect by driving through a construction site, kicking up a cloud of smoke from a pile of concrete.
* James Bond, Bond discovers a lab where they are constructing satellites with deadly chemical agents. When he brings "M" and the police back there, everything is gone. The lab is replaced with a huge, opulent office. No explanation is ever given for how this happened. The lab was smaller than the office, so presumably one had been kit-assembled inside the other. Luckily Bond did have a vial of the nerve gas that the lab was working with.
* James Bond: Bond does it so often in fact that 00- license might as well be the license to cause severe property damage.
* James Bond, Bond is bloody, with a wild hair and entirely covered in sand. Nothing less glamourous.
* James Bond", Bond meets up with a Canadian contact to obtain information for an off-the-books mission. When Bond introduces himself as 'Mr. James', his contact eyes him suspiciously and then says that James can call him 'Colonel Johns'.

* James Bond, Bond momentarily imagines the corpse of a man he just killed confronting Bond with the permanence of his actions.
* James Bond, Bond uses a Bofors anti-aircraft gun to shoot down Jack Spang's helicopter.
* James Bond. Both titles were probably picked without the full movie to watch.
* James Bond), but Bond is still attached to the machine. This leads to this classic exchange:
* James Bond" But hey, by the time someone called him on it, she had gone from wanting to kill him to not wanting to leave, so he's cool.
* James Bond by John Gardner, Bond is abducted when mercenaries from Erewhon herd his car behind a truck, which then drops its back door, and Bond has no choice but to drive in.
* James Bond came out in 2015, not to mention subsequent books and video games (some with original plots).
* James Bond continually changes actors to keep Bond around a certain age range. As actors age out, they are replaced by younger actors.
* James Bond, Drax attempts to dispose of Bond by placing him beneath the exhausts of the eponymous rocket. It was one of the few scenes from the novel to make it into the movie.
* James Bond due to the removal of anything that would choke up the reaction (substances known as "nuclear poisons").
* James Bond easily qualifies. His partner, Artemus Gordon, gradually develops into one as well.
* James Bond employer gets shot by Bond at the end. It's even more true in the novel).
* James Bond equally hated both the character of Bond and the experience of playing him. He wanted to have him killed off not only so he wouldn't have to play him ever again, but so that he wouldn't have to see or hear about him ever again, either.
* James Bond, even if they have the same clearance as you (or higher).
* James Bond - evidently someone who Fleming thought fit the mold in real life.
* James Bond expresses sentiments like this (in spirit, at least, since his business makes the division between civilian and combatant even fuzzier) in
* James Bond-expy/parody agent Double 0-0 because both OWCA and the British Secret Service claim jurisdiction over stopping Doofenshmirtz while he is on British soil.
* James Bond fall out of a damaged ski lift and Bond lands on top. When the girl asks why he always lands on top, Bond replies, "Lower center of gravity?"
* James Bond, Felix Leiter compliments his suit and asks about his tailor.
* James Bond film! Bond always receives plenty of presents from Q. Some of the presents are made specifically for Bond's mission, but most really aren't. Coincidentally, and conveniently, every function of every item from Q just happens to be useful once (and only once) on Bond's mission.
* James Bond film has this as justification (due to either being part of the series or winning a free trip).
* James Bond films caused all sorts of demand for the toys and gadgets the suave spy has used over the years:
* James Bond films have recognition, it tends to happen with third installments that gain both critical acclaim and massive success:
* James Bond films have this happen fairly frequently (the earlier ones in particular).
* James Bond films. He's even the chief of an entire MI6 sector of Gadgeteer Geniuses.
* James Bond films, holds the rank of rear admiral in the Royal Navy as well as being the head of MI6.
* James Bond films in general are quite prone to this, but some take it to ridiculous new heights.
* James Bond films often have very strange opening credits. Most feature a design motif related to the preceding scene or with the plot of the movie, and many feature scantily clad (if not entirely nude, in silhouette) women dancing to the film's particular theme.

* James Bond films, often requiring 007 to rely more on his wit than his brawn.
* James Bond films of the 80's being the most realistic of the series)
* James Bond films quite often, since James has never really gotten over losing Vesper and Tracy, the two women in his life he really cared about, and he often finds himself in the company of women who see him as a means to an end and he's not above sleeping with them and/or exploiting their feelings.
* James Bond films rarely go here due to the necessity of keeping Bond a positive character. There have been exceptions:
* James Bond films, sometimes with gadgets and sometimes improvised but nearly always fast roping.
* James Bond films, the villains will inadvertently show that Bond is close to finding them simply by attacking him:
* James Bond flashbangs were a double-edged sword: if you didn't turn around, the screen would flood with white and obscure enemy fire.
* James Bond for films - are outfitted this way to some extent; most have at least the missiles and machine guns. In the Brosnan movies, Q will barely mention the weapons, focusing more on the car's less obvious functions, because at this point neither Bond nor the viewers are going to be particularly impressed by the car's ability to shoot missiles.
* James Bond for the "I've been expecting you" lines in many of the movies.
* James Bond franchise, though Bond often has the gist of the plan figured out already.
* James Bond friend, I.Q. The role of "M" was taken by the school headmaster, who would remonstrate with young James over the chaos his escapades inevitably caused, and Miss Moneypenny was replaced by a fellow student with a crush on James. And they still managed to keep the concept of a new girl every adventure going, in a G-rated way of course. Note that most of the films themselves are considered suitable for family viewing in the United Kingdom, so an animated version isn't that far-out an idea.
* James Bond from 1962 to 1989 were live-action, but a cartoony blood dripping special effect was applied after the shot is fired.
* James Bond from six years earlier. Of course, this was mainly a matter of circumstance: if Bond had been recast with a younger actor earlier, as nearly happened several times, then Comic-Book Time most likely would've come into effect earlier as well.
* James Bond gets this all the time, to the point where M has pre-emptively sent Bond to investigate some supposedly well-known industrialist/multimillionaire/what have you.
* James Bond goes after the eponymous organization when they have the plane carrying a man who was going to blackmail them on the information he had gathered explode spectacularly when it reaches its destination.
* James Bond), had quite the knack for sweet romantic gestures towards his Bond girls compared to the previous and later versions:
* James Bond had the villain attempting to use a chemical weapon which would kill all humans on earth (only humans; other animals will be fine), to be repopulated with humans from his space station. With him as their leader, of course.
* James Bond had to repeatedly exposit what a GPS is, because in 1997 that was still obscure military technology. Nowadays, virtually every new car and cell phone has access to GPS.
* James Bond has an elaborate sequence in which a lake in Cuba is drained to reveal that its entire basin is a satellite dish. Three structures that border the now-dry lake extend to towering heights to deploy the antenna array, with which the anarchists intend to transmit the "fire" command to an EMP satellite. Fortunately, Bond is on hand to screw up the device before the command is relayed.
* James Bond, has Bond outwitting a would-be assassin by hiding behind the door while the assassin attempts to kill him in his room. Bond has the assassin drop his gun on a rug and sit down while he interrogates the man. Bond would occasionally take a drink during the conversation, which the assassin used to slide his gun closer to him by dragging the rug. Eventually, the assassin regained his gun and

pointed it at Bond, saying that they are now at a standstill, to which Bond casually shrugs and simply shot the guy. It should be noted that the assassin had used all of his bullets earlier shooting the bed which he believed contained Bond. As Bond knew this fact, it was easier for him to react calmly to a gun pointed at him.
* James Bond" has Bond visiting the city. The entire tale is a description of the place from his point of view, and his plans for the evening after doing his assignment.
* James Bond has his parents dying in a mountaineering accident. He inherits their home, and joins the Royal Navy when he comes to the age.
* James Bond has naturally had to disarm bombs, typically nuclear, on more than one occasion.
* James Bond has the song "We Have All The Time In The World" by Louis Armstrong.
* James Bond have the holographic wall interfaces, or at least a very translucent touchscreen.
* James Bond held the rank of Commander in the Royal Navy before he joined MI6, as also noted in Film above.
* James Bond. He rarely finishes the movie with an unused gadget and never needs more than one copy of a given device.
* James Bond he's usually slept with them once, or at least kissed them, before that.
* James Bond, he ties him up and leaves him dangling from the ceiling, leaving him to die from the impact of the next locomotive on the tracks.
* James Bond. He used to be in the Gestapo, then after the war fled to the Caribbean and worked his way up through the ranks of a Cuban crime syndicate.
* James Bond his way through a vent hole(?) near the ceiling. Bond, not nearly as agile, opts to bash his way through the dry wall.
* James Bond, if you choose to push The Jackal off instead of shooting her to death, M calls asking what happened. Bond's response? "She's fallen for me."
* James Bond impersonates a diamond smuggler he has killed and smuggles the diamonds inside the corpse inside a coffin.
* James Bond in Berlin at the end of the war. SMERSH was officially closed down in March 1946.
* James Bond intelligent and challenging to the Doctor than her predecessor Liz Shaw.
* James Bond in the course of doing so... Or the only thing he acts under...
* James Bond introduces one Roland Marquis, a distinguished RAF member and Bond's rival since his studies in Eton. This is actually the first time that anyone from Bond's days of studying had been introduced.
* James Bond is a full-fledged communist villain seeking to be a hero of Soviet Union, but General Gogol contrasts this by investigating him in unwitting parallel to Bond's mission. The result of that was Gogol attempted to arrest Orlov before the East German border guards shot the renegade general dead and it's fairly obvious that if Gogol had learned Orlov's whole scheme, he would have raced to warn NATO.
* James Bond is a good indicator on how pervasive this trope was and still is.
* James Bond is an older corrupted German policeman Heinrich "Der Haken" Osten, who is rumoured to have been involved with the Nazis back in the forties.
* James Bond is definitely a 'hick' type, though not particularly corrupt.
* James Bond is one of the later examples, and naturally, Elliot Carver has her killed by his hitman Dr. Kaufman shortly thereafter.
* James Bond is one of these in spades. Movie Bond, however, is more of a cad.
* James Bond is one of the staples of the series, though theirs is more lighthearted than most examples.
* James Bond is particularly prone to this; perhaps he just seems a pleasant dinner companion.
* James Bond is poised on edge of cliff; Bond walks up and tosses the baddie's own calling card at the car. Expected results, but the car doesn't fall. Bond gives the car a kick for good measure.

* James Bond is possibly the most famous depiction of a spy and is copied endlessly. His villains have also had a big influence on fictional characters, with Ernst Stavro Blofeld being quite possibly the most commonly copied.
* James Bond is that he finds her easy to talk to and open up to, and they find they have a lot to talk about.
* James Bond is the one novel that's completely made up). Of course, Commander Fleming really was up to his neck in skullduggery of all sorts and it is possible that he did include one or two interesting snippets from his own adventures....
* James Bond it's an odds-on bet this trope would come up at least once. This slogan is also responsible for the SAS nicknaming their door-breaching shotguns "the Barclaycard".
* James Bond. It's easily concealed and fires darts tipped with either poison or explosives.
* James Bond, it's unlikely any jury would convict (and Bond's license to kill literally means that so long as he can justify any killing he does as necessary for completing his current mission, the British courts won't even try to prosecute him. The courts of whatever country he's working in should he be caught is another matter).
* James Bond Jr. came with a flip-up boxing glove under his lab coat. Flipping a switch on his back caused it to pop up.
* James Bond Jr. review, when JdG is trying to remind the audience of the cartoon, all he gets is the sound of wind... and a tumbleweed rolling by.
* James Bond Jr. series, but while trying to get his homework done on time too.
* James Bond Jr.: The Worm, who wears dark glasses as a measure against this. After getting them broken in "A Worm in the Apple", he gets hold of James' special dark-lensed camera glasses—But then James has IQ switch off the liquid crystals in them, turning them clear and blinding him.
* James Bond keeps a long-barreled Colt Single Action Army in his car whenever he needs more firepower during car chases. When John Gardner took over, he had Bond use a .44 Super Redhawk in place of the Colt.
* James Bond. Lampshaded when Bond proposes sleeping together as a "honeymoon":
* James Bond lasted only four months (getting behind schedule and over budget) to be completed by the already set October 1963 premiere.
* James Bond, many times involving a helicopter. There are numerous Bond films that break the formula, of course:
* James Bond may be around the world, there are two notable films that aren't well received outside of Britain.
* James Bond movie riffs on the innuendo in the trope name with the line "you might be a cunning linguist, but I'm a master debater!")
* James Bond movies, it isn't shaken quite as much, and some Stale Beer has found its way in, but there is still no doubt it is Martini.
* James Bond, Mr. Big's henchman Tee-Hee breaks James Bond's left little finger by slowly bending it back until the bone snaps. It gives Bond occasional trouble throughout the rest of the story.
* James Bond Mr. Scorpio describes how he will lure you into his power with "free dental care and a stock plan that helps you invest".
* James Bond novel Casino Royale for the show Climax! swaps the nationalities of James Bond and Felix Leiter, with "Jimmy" Bond being American, and Felix Leiter British. This leads to the bizarre instance of Bond, the quintessential British secret agent converting francs to GBP for Leiter, and telling him how much the amount would be in "your British pounds."
* James Bond novels, one of the modifications fitted to Bond's car is a high-intensity halogen flashbulb replacing the bulb that illuminates the number plate. This is used to blind pursuers.
* James Bond. Now, Octopussy confronts the man who was responsible for her father's death... and thanks Bond for allowing her father to take his own life rather than face the disgrace of a military trial.
* James Bond". Of course, these days it's a given and it's only added to the end of the credits.

* James Bond of having Sean's younger brother play an unnamed agent's younger brother is the plot. In the same film Lois "Miss Moneypenny" Maxwell plays "Miss Maxwell".
* James Bond of such poses on promotional material. On the DVD covers, they even added arms with pistols. Sometimes it's pretty obvious.
* James Bond of the Cold War and other conflicts for their own schemes who could fit into any political context imaginable.
* James Bond of the trope (America was still launching moon landings in real life when the movie was released), and in some circles, the scene is considered to be the primary popular inspiration for the conspiracy theory.
* James Bond of this; it requires an enormous amount of training not just to learn these skills but to maintain them as well.
* James Bond opens with the assassination of the United Kingdom's ambassador to the United Nations, carried out through sound piped through his translation earpiece.
* James Bond originally began with a UA logo similar to the 1975 logo, but with the "Entertainment from Transamerica Corporation" byline from 1968 fading underneath. Given the year this film came out (1981), and the situation UA was going through at the time, this could be interpreted as UA saying "Farewell" to Transamerica, after 14 years.
* James Bond (or only sought out shallow meaningless flings all the more) because he had his heart broken.
* James Bond parody episode, an evil genius used a giant radio telescope and a satellite array to amplify the weak magic of a stone artifact to create a laser-based doomsday weapon.
* James Bond parody episode "Tearjerker", has Francine as Sexpuneequa and Principal Lewis as Black Villain, a funky criminal who wants to melt the ice caps to turn his Detroit street into beach front property.
* James Bond plants a nuke in her circus. Not necessarily evil, but initially misguided.
* James Bond plays. As soon as the cameras reach the end of their track, Bond disconnects the cameras from the track and cuts the power to the monitors, at which point, his theme music goes out abruptly, mid-crescendo.
* James Bond plays this fairly straight as Austin treats Vanessa Kensington to a night on the town.
* James Bond: Q's new "fishing boat" isn't ready yet when Bond hijacks it.
* James Bond revolving around Gogol's attempts to obtain a lost device that would give the possessor access to Britain's nuclear submarine fleet. It's best summarized by KGB star agent Anya Amasova, who observes that she and Bond are "in the same business, but with rival companies."
* James Bond RPG included character sheets for some of his allies who were killed in the course of the movies where they showed up, presuming they survived instead to let them appear in later adventures.
* James Bond RPG refers to this character type as the "Privileged Henchman".
* James Bond saved him from that villain, left him alive but marked him with the Cyrillic letter Ш (the first letter of the word Шпион, meaning 'spy') carved on the back of his right hand, which ended up leaving a scar that the best efforts of plastic surgeons in the employ of MI-6 could not completely eradicate.
* James Bond's Bond was better than the other, even though in real life, the two actors were good friends.
* James Bond scene — never the SAS, but then again an army of modern ninjas looks more 'James Bondish'.
* James Bond section). James Bond uses a prosthetic when posing as him to a man who has hired Scaramanga, but never met him.
* James Bond seems to intentionally go for the Camp factor with what seems like a really bad photoshop. Absolutely nothing collapses and the only signs of destruction are little tongues of flame with thin tendrils of smoke at the forefront.
* James Bond series. 23 official feature-length films, three unofficial films, and

a short film of unclear canonicity that opened the 2012 London Olympics.
* James Bond series of juvenile novels have done an excellent job at explaining away some of the inconsistencies (such as making his first car a gift from a dying uncle he received while still a teenager).
* James Bond She asks Bond if she did wrong, and Sean Connery's acting plays the trope dead straight.
* James Bond shows a Post-Soviet Union villain attempting to resurrect it.
* James Bond, sleeping with Bond brings with it a 30.51% (18 out of 59) of dying before the end of the movie. Of course, the death rate varies from Bond to Bond:
* James Bond "Smash Adams", who was retooled into a fat and bumbling secret agent.
* James Bond sniper at the beginning of London scene uses a laser sight. Try as hard as you might, there is no way you’re going to find it on his rifle, probably because the actual effect was obtained through the use of laser pointer.
* James Bond, so even if networks have to split them up, they aren't just rerunning 3-4 films over and over.
* James Bond, some of the more improbable (and more awesome) fight/chase scenes... all the stuff Agent 007 does is governed by this trope.
* James Bond. Some skidding later, he's making good progress when another train is rushing right at him, so he wisely hops off whilst the Merc gets ploughed right through by the train.
* James Bond's sabre in half with a single blow. Curiously, they both pass up katanas in favor of broadswords for the final duel.
* James Bond's stomach unpainted to make sure she could breathe. In reality, death could result from heat exhaustion if the paint interfered with perspiration, or exposure to toxins if the paint were unsafe, but it would take a very long time.
* James Bond stand-in, who loses because Homer forgot to take the jokers and the "instructions to pinochle" cards out of the deck.
* James Bond", starts when it is revealed the Soviets are rewarding a known mole for her efforts, so MI6 can make more use of this trope.
* James Bond, suddenly inherits a quarter-million pounds from an Australian uncle he has never heard of. The following spending spree makes him seem suspicious in the eyes of his employers since coincidentally there have been a couple of Soviets (called "ambulance chasers") hiring double-agents lately. They decide to use that to make it look as if Bond was forced to resign over accusations of bribery and an "embittered" Bond would be easily recruited by that very organization to go undercover.
* James Bond sung by Matt Monro, who held the last note of that song considerably longer than Jones did.
* James Bond's version arguably providing the deepest and manliest voice of them all.
* James Bond's works. He is even credited on the cover as "Sebastian Faulks writing as Ian Fleming".
* James Bond. The DB5, however, is still undeniably about 470 times cooler. How many wankers do you see rolling past with an ill-fitted trumpet exhaust on an Aston Martin?
* James Bond, the duo hatch a scheme to generate funds by stealing jewelry from the Kremlin's state armoury and selling them on the black market, while replacing them with fakes. Using Octopussy's circus troupe as a cover, they then plan to smuggle a bomb into a US military base in West Germany and detonate it, hoping that NATO would be disbanded and that this would enable the Warsaw Pact to invade and conquer Western Europe without fear of retaliation. In turn, Kamal Khan, who is getting paid from the sale of the jewelry, hopes to kill Octopussy in the process and take over her organization afterwards.
* James Bond, the head of Japan's secret intelligence service, Tiger Tanaka, explains to Bond that Japanese criminals will stop and surrender when ordered to by the authorities, because of the Japanese culture.
* James Bond: the obituary of Commander James Bond, RNVR, states that a series of popular novels have been implicitly approved (or tolerated) by Her Majesty's Secret Service to obfuscate the truth of his missions, although they've hewed dangerously

close to "actual events" once or twice.
* James Bond, the player watches his character get garroted in the cutscene following a lengthy infiltration mission. Turns out it's a training scenario for the Dragon, and the player's character was an evil mook-in-a-mask rather than Bond. As this same scene (minus the infiltration) happens in the original movie, the player shouldn't be too surprised.
* James Bond, there's a greenhouse area that goes dark, and a henchman even says "KILL THE LIGHTS!!"
* James Bond, there's an intense sword duel scene between Gustav Graves and 007. Both Bond and Graves display mastery with a wide range of swords they grab from the walls of the complex, including rapiers, katana, and longswords. Likewise, Miranda Frost is a former gold medal (by default) Olympic fencer and uses a sword during a climactic fight.
* James Bond, there's a scare chord. The first time it just seems a little cheesy, but after that, the scene starts to be funny.
* James Bond the supermodel Heidi Klum), who wears a shiny silver catsuit.
* James Bond the tanker, he shuts off the spigot before the flames catch up. The car meanwhile bursts into flames and goes off a cliff.
* James Bond, the villain challenges him because of his reputation as the best secret agent.
* James Bond, the villain Le Chiffre is explicitly motivated by such behavior.
* James Bond?. They are rarely if ever referenced as such, though, so they tend to get lumped in with the other over-the-top murder attempts.
* James Bond, this line is cleverly done after May Day poisoned Achille Aubergine to death with the poisoned butterfly.
* James Bond this trope-almost nearly every automatic-wielding mook that gets killed in one of the books will having his gun continuing to fire until it's empty or falls out of his hands.
* James Bond through a form of torture that Stamper's mentor Dr. Kaufman perfected. Bond escapes before he can, obviously.
* James Bond to be thrust into action in her evening dress or bikini, most of them dress sensibly when appropriate.
* James Bond to justify this by stating that the knocker-outer is a fast-acting nerve toxin rather than a chemical.
* James Bond to listen to Homer's concerns about how moving has affected his family and receive his resignation. Scorpio accepts it, gives Homer a short talk about the importance of family, and politely tells him "on your way out, if you wanna kill somebody, it would help a lot."
* James Bond: Tracy DiVicenzo to Vesper Lynd. While there are a handful of other women he genuinely cares about, possibly to the point of love, Tracy's the only one he took to the altar. Sadly, her end was as tragic as Vesper's.
* James Bond travel to various countries around the world as part of his secret missions.
* James Bond usually departs on entirely international adventures and would not grow even a bit less British through any of it.
* James Bond video games, of course, have plenty of these, much like their cinematic inspirations.
* James Bond villain "Jaws" subverts the trope by using false teeth in a non-humorous manner. Sharp metal ones.
* James Bond villains will usually control at least one company to serve as their public face or front organization, many of which are large enough to qualify as Megacorps. In chronological order:
* James Bond. Virtually every fictional spies in history has its roots from the Bond character.
* James Bond walks in on Kara Milovy trying to tidy her room, which was thoroughly ransacked by the KGB.
* James Bond was backed by the French navy, who lent the crew a frigate and a helicopter for a scene in which the helicopter is stolen (the helicopter is a model in later scenes though).

* James Bond, was released to mark the series' fiftieth anniversary in 2012.
* James Bond was specifically created to completely eliminate the campiness and return to the franchise's more realistic roots. It succeeded for a while, before careening off again in another direction: melodrama.
* James Bond was that he needed a way to look after his brand new wife and baby whilst maintaining his luxurious and exotic jet-set party lifestyle, his holiday home in Jamaica (that was a money-sink for ten months of the year) and his many (eventually fatal) vices such as his seventy a day smoking habit and borderline alcoholic drink intake. It didn't help that Ann Fleming was just as keen to live the rich and glamorous life as her husband.
* James Bond. When he asks a stranger who's funeral it is, the stranger says "Yours," then stabs him right in the middle of the street. The procession casually walks over to the body and places it in the coffin, just before the part where the somber funeral music gives way to the much more upbeat jazz. It later happens again to an American agent.
* James Bond when he attempts to resuscitate Jinx proves that she's not just a notch on his bedpost.
* James Bond, when he couldn't disarm a nuclear device. This was back before the character transcended humanity as he did in later films.
* James Bond, when he sneaks into a Japanese castle. He peeks through a keyhole, and sees a guy at the far end of a hallway, fiddling with something beside a door, then leaving. Upon entering, he makes it halfway across the room before the floor falls out from under him. As he falls, he berates himself for not remembering the traditional traps of such castles. He nearly dies.
* James Bond. When Lucasarts learned of Lara and that she was a ripoff of Indiana, they furiously refused to let them do so.
* James Bond", when MI6 agents including M, Q and Bond hear Alec Trevalyan making his apparently final call to the daughter he only recently met, they're all struck by the emotion in the call, with M planning to ensure his agent's final wishes for his daughter are carried out.
* James Bond, where Bond enters a bar and his X-ray glasses make all the random women appear as if they are only wearing their lingerie.
* James Bond, where Bond is climbing the mountain and the doves come out of a hole).
* James Bond, where ends up dual wielding an SMG and his Walther P99 while running through Elliot Carver's base. It looks... a little silly.
* James Bond, where Roger Moore was literally old enough to be the father of the primary Bond Girl - he was actually older than her mother!
* James Bond where the head of the KGB always turns out to have a hot lingerie-clad mistress in his bed.
* James Bond, where the villain describes Karate as "a branch of judo".
* James Bond, which is basically a quick-draw contest. He puts the other "guy" (a cardboard target) in hospital, but is "killed".
* James Bond: While all of the actors who play Bond have fairly impressive jawlines, George Lazenby's chin is the most exaggerated.
* James Bond while Nana Visitor has too much fun with her bad Russian accent.
* James Bond. While they also licensed the rights to create their own stories with the character, they never used them and the license expired c. 1972.
* James Bond, who (according to a debunked legend) held the final note so long he passed out.
* James Bond (who partly grew up in France and first trained on stage there) dubbed herself in French, even affecting an Eastern European accent doing so.
* James Bond, with every film guaranteed to feature at least one elaborate car chase.
* James Bond with Pierce Brosnan are generally seen as tired and outlandish.
* James Bond (with plenty of printed material using the name) before it was changed - presumably because too many people were associating it with driver's licences, or simply didn't know what 'revoked' meant.
* James Bond with Tracy (Diana Rigg), set to Louis Armstrong singing "We Have All

the Time in the World."
* James Bond wrote several novels when residing in Jamaica. Several of them take place there.
* James Bowie's iconic knife was supposedly forged from a piece of meteorite iron.
* James Branch Cabell protagonist talks God out of writing a sequel to the Bible, knowing how critics would treat it.
* James Brown: Faking that he is too tired to go on anymore and seemingly walking off stage, while a band member puts a cloak over his back, only to suddenly leap back and grab the mike again.
* James Brown). One wonders why they didn't use Screamin' Jay Hawkins' "Constipation Blues".
* James Brown topping the chart; and many of his most influential and sampled songs, such as "Funky Drummer" and "Funky President", weren't Top 40 hits, let alone Top 10 on that chart. Brown had much better success on the R&B charts, with 17 number-one singles, and several more top 40 hits.
* James Brown were known for their interjecting grunts in the middle of songs.
* James Brownyard was the owner and the only disk jockey for WHYP, a small
* James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States, is to date the only bachelor President in the country's history, and as such had no children of his own. However, two of his sisters and their husbands died of consumption, each couple leaving children, and Uncle James became their guardian, making sure that they were well educated. He particularly doted on his nephew "Buck" Henry and niece Harriet Lane, referring to them as his "little family" and bringing them to live at his estate in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. When he was elected President, they both came to the White House with him; Buck was what today would be called the Chief of Staff, and Harriet was the White House hostess. The term 'first lady' had been used unofficially for previous Presidents' wives; First Lady became her official title and has been used ever since. Harriet in particular was devoted to her uncle, resisting offers of marriage until he was well into his retirement and naming one of her sons after him.
* James Buchanan anything more than simply romantic friends, it would have been kept a secret, given that at the time homosexuality was completely taboo, and sex between men illegal.
* James Buchanan distinguished himself as a US senator, an ambassador and Secretary of State, all jobs that require a high level of tact, caution, negotiating skills and consensus-building ability. This proved to be lousy preparation for being president of a nation on the brink of civil war over a question of morality.
* James Buchanan. No such luck, as he's still considered one of the worst American Presidents, 150 years after leaving office.
* James Burton, one of the series' few named heroes, also debuted in
* James Byron Huggins) — they will always contemptuously beat them.
* James Caan. One of the ingredients is gunpowder (along with cayenne pepper, hot mustard, ipecac, asafoetida, and croton oil).
* James Cagney, about song-and-dance man George M. Cohan, "The Man Who Owned Broadway".
* James Cameron after dreaming about a metal skeleton walking through a fire. From the director's nightmares to yours!
* James Cameron (although they are stated to be ex-Marines in the intro).
* James Cameron, and took actual trips in a submersible to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean to film the wreck of the ship.
* James Cameron are. Recent tie-in novels have confirmed that they're an alien race.
* James Cameron: as Sarah Connor's date on the answering machine and twice as a manager of Tiki motel, who is heard (but not seen) speaking to Sarah and then again answers the phone when The Terminator calls.
* James Cameron at the start of the movie: he is the third-class passenger getting his beard checked. He makes other appearances throughout the film, up to and including the sinking. Also, when it shows "Jack's" hands sketching Rose, they are

actually Cameron's hands; you'll notice that they look too old to be Jack's.
* James Cameron, because Cameron called him a madman. The two are very different. One makes millions creating fictional stories, and the other is James Cameron."
* James Cameron being his only film to be nominated for major Oscars and actually win.
* James Cameron Bodysurfing in a Na'vi-human hybrid body) have ever been able to ride.
* James Cameron). Cameron is busy discussing behind-the-scenes work, while the actors are goofing off and having a great time with each other. It continues all the way over the end credits.
* James Cameron enjoyed their take on him in "Raising the Bar," though he denies making his crew members sing sea shanties about him. Interesting to note is that Cameron is portrayed in a fairly positive if not eccentric light as an adventurous man who, as the title of the episodes suggests, raises the bar with everything he does.
* James Cameron episodes, "Soldier" and "Demon with a Glass Hand". As part of the settlement, the credits of the movie now include the phrase "Acknowledgement to the works of Harlan Ellison."
* James Cameron franchise. He regretted selling them and made sure not to repeat this mistake with his subsequent films.
* James Cameron has promised that Quaritch is coming Back from the Dead.
* James Cameron has too many adult themes and is too obscure among kids to really deserve a Happy Meal line. They also have a reusable sticker book. Next thing we know, they're going to have coloring and activity books for the sequel. Oh wait, they already have those.
* James Cameron is also a deep-sea explorer. In 2012, he became the third person to reach the bottom of the Mariana Trench, the deepest part of the ocean, and the first to accomplish the trip solo.
* James Cameron is meant to be Rose's dream or if she's actually died and gone to Heaven.
* James Cameron is the guy who calls Sarah Connor to cancel their date.
* James Cameron present in the film and asked Cameron to tone down or eliminate them. Cameron responded by ramping them up.
* James Cameron ran over budget, gathered plenty of naysayers, and became the first film in history to make $1 billion worldwide.
* James Cameron's Avatar has custom voicework by Stephen Lang, who hams it as Colonel Quaritch.
* James Cameron silmultaneously. He wrote them on seperate typewriters.
* James Cameron. The story and moral wouldn't have worked if Jack survived, so one way or another, he had to go down with the ship.
* James Cameron, this is a possible interpretation as to what happened on Pandora. Eywa, the supreme being the Na'vi worship could be just an A.I. that, after said singularity an X number of years ago, absorbed and integrated everything into itself which could explain why the Na'vi are able to use their long ponytails like USB cables.
* James Cameron. Though there are live-action actors, Alita and other cyborgs were created using Mo-Cap CGI.
* James Cameron was finished. Unfortunately, because he kept waiting for the technology to catch up to his vision, people started to place it on lists of "movies that will never be made."
* James Cameron which raises the question of why Skynet didn't send anything else like weapons or supplies inside the sac, but it also contradicts every single other piece of Terminator media which comes later — which state that mimetic polyalloy is just good enough to simulate flesh.
* James Cameron, who was a late addition. He wasn't happy that his gear had a heart on it because he felt it looked too much like a bullseye.
* James Carville (getting hitched in 1993) and the proud parents of two daughters. They understandably do not talk politics at home. This odd mismatch ended with Matilin revoking her Republican affiliation and joining the Libertarian Party,

although it has nothing to do with Carville.
* James Carville is described as a class XI in one episode: "I can handle ugly, but he's like circus ugly."
* James Charles: Make-up artist and influencer. Known for his make-up tutorials, reviews and the (in)famous Dramaggedon scandal in 2018.
* James claims to be sexually experienced when Alyssa asks, but after he finds out she's a virgin, he confesses that he's one, too. Alyssa admits that she'd already figured it out — it was pretty obvious.
* James Clavell, an interesting sub-plot includes Japanese girls, thought by local standards of female beauty to be plain or even ugly, to be the ones visiting Europeans find to be the most sensationally attractive. A wily brothel-madam exploits this by buying the contracts of such girls cheaply, then marketing them at premium rates to European customers based on their discriminating tastes.
* James Clavell. In the late 90s, direct-to-video Anime would be handed that baton.
* James Clavell, the stranded English sailor, James Blackthorne, becomes "Anjin-san" precisely because of this; his name is impossible for Japanese to pronounce correctly.
* James Clerk Maxwell rewrote Robert Burns' "Comin' Through the Rye" with lyrics about physics and called it "Rigid Body Sings". He used to sing it, accompanying himself on the guitar. If it wasn't enough that he discovered that light was electromagnetic radiation entirely through the power of mathematics, it seems that he did this about 100 years before filk was invented.
* James Clerk Maxwell was a British 19th century physicist who laid down the foundation for Einsteinian Relativity and basic quantum mechanics by demonstrating that light is formed of electromagnetic waves, but few people have ever heard of him. Some scientists believe that if he hadn't died of cancer at age 48, he might have beaten Einstein to the theory of Special Relativity by around 4 decades. In fact, Maxwell's Four Equations are a solution to Einstein's Special Relativity's equations, so in effect Einstein proved Maxwell correct (as far as his equations went, but disproved him in terms of requiring an ether).
* James Coburn. 21 seconds into it, he says "You lost." 1 minute and 17 seconds later, at 1:38, he says "Call it." At 2:20, in response to Chris saying "Britt.", he says "Chris."
* James Coldwell of Manchester, New Hampshire, who attempted to rob a bank in 2007.
* James Corden stunt along with the film's other principals. Speaking of Corden...
* James Corden was only given one nomination for Best Score (with the song's original singer, George Salazar, being snubbed for Featured Actor) and composer Joe Iconis wasn't even aware there would be such an extensive parody, several fans were upset that the song was parodied without giving a proper boost to the show, since it's not very well known outside of the theater fandom. Corden, as well as others in the theater community, later gave formal credit on social media, linking to videos of Salazar's original performance.
* James Cromwell, the inventor of warp drive and the one to establish humanity's first contact with aliens, making him a major player in the Star Trek lore despite the limited appearances. He does reprise the role in certain episodes and stock footage.
* James Curtis Hepburn is used to enter Japanese text on the keyboard.
* James Darren's "Goodbye Cruel World" finds its narrator "off to join the circus" to "be a broken-hearted clown" after a breakup.
* James Dashner, author of the book, has a cameo in the end scene of
* James Dean's car, a Porsche 550 Spyder nicknamed "Little Bastard", is claimed to be haunted due to bad luck and accidents associated with the car after Dean's death.
* James Dean (the actor was also simultaneously working as a race car driver.)
* James Dean were sold for scrap and put in other cars, every single one of them had accidents that killed or maimed people.
* James 'Death Himself' Norrington fanfiction. Occasionally substituted with 'The Devil Himself' Norrington.

* James defies this trope in "Off the Unbeaten Path" where he participated in an "orienteering race". Basically, he competed fairly with his Mime Jr. despite Jessie urging him to cheat like she was doing. In the end, James wins the contest and Jessie gets "blasted off".
* James didn't get a larger role in "Look Who's Balking" as he was only shown at the beginning and end.
* James didn't get away from this either. In a challenge where the guys all bought German saloon cars, he bought a Mercedes with a "dog-leg" gearbox. Imagine a layout like a normal gearbox, but going from left to right, instead of the upper-left-hand corner being first gear, it's reverse.
* James Discovers Math, the logo has the titular character's finger come in from the top and pick at the "o", followed by him lifting it up and the letter falling back down and slicing in the process.
* James Doohan, lost his right middle finger to friendly fire during the invasion of Normandy.
* James Doohan's ashes were also launched into space, but returned to Earth much sooner.
* James Doohan's Montgomery Scott character has inspired so many to become engineers that he received an honorary degree in Engineering from one such school. Similarly, Dr. McCoy is said to have encouraged many fans to pursue careers in medicine. And many black women who went into STEM and space exploration fields because of Nichelle Nichols.
* James Doohan. So Doohan called her and invited her to a convention in Indianapolis. He then pulled a Scheherazade and told her that he expected to see her at the next convention, and the next, and the next, and it apparently worked. It worked so well that he had struck up a correspondence with her and acted as her mentor. After a while, he stopped receiving letters from her and was concerned that she had fallen to depression and suicide, and he hadn't kept hold of her address to reach out to her. Eight years later, he received another letter from her apologizing for the silence — she had returned to college and had gotten her Master's degree in Electronic Engineering.
* James Durbin's song "Screaming" has him calling out his parents for being "liars" because they said that his life would improve with time.
* James Eagan Holmes, who shot and killed 12 people and wounded 70 others at an Aurora, Colorado movie theater during a screening of
* James Earl Jones and does not mind that so many people immediately associate him with the franchise.
* James Earl Jones, has an almost laughably nasal voice and nonthreatening accent in comparison.
* James Earl Jones has an unavoidable case, as Jones' voice had changed with age and Vader sounds a bit deeper and speaks a bit more slowly.
* James Earl Jones: "To be completely honest, I didn't know Charlie Harper. But any man who, with his dying breath, would set aside $25,000 and a first-class air ticket so I could deliver his eulogy is aces in my book!"
* James Earl Jones while reading such inane and insipid speech is downright hilarious.
* James Earl Ray, the murderer of Martin Luther King Jr., intended to flee to apartheid-ruled Rhodesia, which besides treating blacks like Ray thought they should, also had the added attractive of not having an extradition treaty with the US. He made it to Canada, then to Britain, and then to Portugal, one of the few countries in the world with diplomatic relations with Rhodesia and, through its colony in Mozambique, also a long border with it. Unfortunately for Ray, the guy who forged his Canadian documents wrote his surname as "Sneyd" in his birth certificate, and "Sneya" in his passport, and the Portuguese sent him back to Britain. Upon arrival he was recognized as the now infamous Ray, arrested and extradited to stand trial in Tennessee.
* James Ellroy, but the ultimate point is that his sins pale in comparison to either of theirs.
* James Ellroy's Underworld USA trilogy are involved in the 1960 Kennedy campaign

and subsequently become prime movers and shakers involved in virtually every major American historical event of the next decade, including the Bay of Pigs invasion, both Kennedy assassinations, the killing of Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Vietnam War.
* James explicitly talks about the good feelings that good cooking brings.
* James Fenimore Cooper (1828), which are both set in the 18th century. Before becoming a writer Cooper had served in the merchant marine and the United States Navy, and his books not only inspired many young readers to go to sea, but also writers like Herman Melville and Joseph Conrad.
* James Fenimore Cooper is generally credited with either inventing or widely popularizing the name "Cora" in his novel
* James Fenimore Cooper lambasted him in a polemic essay, but never read one of Cooper's books, let alone checked if Twain's sweeping claims are factually correct or not.
* James Fenimore Cooper, where it entails actually wearing the enemy's bear skin (dressing up in a Huron medicine man's bear costume).
* James Figg, best known as one of the fathers of modern bare-knuckle boxing and the first English champion, was also a skilled swordsman who fought a number of duels in the bear gardens of London.
* James Foley, who was beheaded by ISIS while covering the Syria Civil War in 2014.
* James Franco, and he ultimately elects to stay in Oz permanently as its ruler.
* James Franco, complimenting the dais while claiming he was brutally roasting them. The audience laughed, but the comedians were nearly passing out.
* James Franco on a customer (played by Leslie Jones, whose reactions are priceless).
* James Franco to cover up his relationship with an anime body pillow.
* James Franco was roasted two years later, also adding to the meta-joke.
* James Franco would be one compared to most roasts, considering the verbal abuse/banter thrown around is very much self-aware, good-natured and done amongst real friends and non-strangers.
* James Franzen, especially in the works that may be connected by this theme.
* James Franzen - Online visual artist and animator, better known as RadioGosha or GoshaDole.
* James French, a convicted murderer scheduled to be executed via electric chair, suggested to a reporter interviewing him: "How's this for tomorrow's headline? 'French Fries!'"
* James Gandolfini, but they were cut after negative reactions at test screenings.
* James Gandolfini was chosen, Van Zandt as Silvio Dante (a character he pitched himself) and Rispoli as Jackie Aprile.
* James Garfield, admitting to the shooting but arguing that it was the doctors who really committed the murder. He was convicted anyway, because it was his shooting that prompted the doctors to do anything at all.
* James Garfield, that the dead President's doctors had actually killed Garfield. Famously declaring "The doctors killed Garfield; I just shot him," Guiteau was nevertheless convicted and executed.
* James Garner and Mariette Hartley did a number of commercials for Polaroid cameras. The way they played against each other, one would get the impression they were in fact a domestic couple, though this was never stated in the commercials. Mariette Hartley took to wearing these lettered sweatshirts that read "I am not James Garner's wife". Her baby has a shirt that read "I am not James Garner's child".
* James Garner. He goes through the whole film insisting that he's not a spy, just a fashion photographer. At the end everyone is finally convinced he's just a photographer, and then in the final scene, it's revealed he's really a spy.
* James Gillray, late 18th and early 19th century cartoonist who is still cruder and more vicious than any of his mainstream successors.
* James Gordon's fiancee, Barbara Kean, is reimagined as a bisexual woman who used to date Renee Montoya.

* James' Grass-type Pokemon glomp him upon being let out of their Poke Balls. One of them's
* James Gunn style and irreverent humor that successfully elevated an obscure Z-list comic property into mainstream popularity. Gunn became so beloved among the MCU fandom that fan outrage over his abrupt 2018 dismissal lead to Disney rehiring him and offering an apology.
* James Gunn, then not giving her a love interest at all, and then giving her a boyfriend in the sequel.
* James Gunn, this is hardly an unusual opinion). That said, he did apologize after hearing that Scrappy actually did have some fans who were upset by the movie exaggerating his negative traits at the expense of ignoring his positive traits.
* James Gunn to be hilarious. So much so that he finds having his movies spoofed by the HISHE team to be a higher honor than winning an Oscar.
* James Gunn was a big, if not the main, reason he wanted to make this movie. In fact when it was confirmed that the film was a hit, Gunn put a heartfelt thank you letter online and specifically thanks everyone for letting a raccoon make them a little more human.
* James Gunn was much more faithful to the original cartoon. It also served as an origin story for how the gang met, complete with Gunn's trademark offbeat humor. There are also deleted scenes showing Daphne encountering a possessed Velma, and Shaggy witnessing Daphne's soul getting extracted too that explain oddities in the finished film - after the former, Daphne just leaves a locker room looking panicked, and the latter has Shaggy inexplicably knowing to find Daphne's soul in the vat too.
* James had different reasons for killing Mary, from euthanasia to being exhausted from dealing with her illness so long to a little of both.
* James has a small non-speaking role as lesser known Batman villain, Victor Zsaz.
* James Herbert after getting burned by one in his past, and is understandably pretty skeptical (and deeply cynical, because this is James Herbert) about the supernatural. The events of the story force him to rethink his stance, to put it mildly.
* James Herbert and the general ecosphere, are anticipated to herald a re-emergence of a long-lost human ability.
* James Herbert. Around her gather light-draining spectral orbs, seemingly drawn by her psychic buoyancy to the brutal history of the castle, the depravity of several clients, and the monstrously evil career of her father.
* James Herbert like rats. At all. Not only do giant, smart, actively malevolent rats feature in an entire trilogy as the monsters, regular rats pop up as minor threats in many others, and frequently the protagonists react to them with revulsion.
* James Herbert spawned several sequels and plays on the oft-repeated assertion that in London you are never more than twenty feet away from a rat.
* James Herbert the human characters in the book are flawed, limited, rather depressingly seedy, and completely out of their depth.
* James Herbert, the protagonist is first introduced to the love interest of the novel (a barely pubescent Elf girl) by his spying on her masturbating against a tree.
* James Herriot book, the housekeeper has to be gone for a few days for a family problem. Siegfried "solves" the problem by assigning housework and cooking to Tristan, who cleans decently enough, but can only cook one dish and manages multiple disasters with that dish over a few days, driving his brother to the pub for a meal.
* James Herriot describes a case very similar to Dominic; a dog that got one leg paralysed and the other on the same side broken and refusing to heal. Still worked as a perfectly fine shepherd dog.
* James Herriot drew up and asked for directions to Whitby, which Herriot had to give while a large puddle was forming at his feet.
* James Herriot had a few brushes with this sort of thing: in one of the books, the narrator tells about some brothers and father who got slick talked into disability

insurance. However, the joke was on the insurance company as they "managed" to somehow get injured repeatedly at an amazing rate as soon as the policy was issued. They remarked how it was strange how the company dropped them as soon as the policy term ran out but that they got another company, albeit at a higher premium, to insure them.
* James Herriot, had at the time decided to refuse advertisements from newly qualified vets along the lines of "Will work for board and lodging", on the grounds that this was bad for the image of the profession. Herriot himself was lucky — he anticipated unemployment awaited him. Instead he met established vet Seigfreid Farnon.
* James Herriot tells in his books that he received a number of such compliments from farmers once he married.
* James Herriot, the RAF has a good dentist and a bad dentist. James is sent to the bad one who proceeds to extract one of James's teeth with a hammer and chisel.
* James Hetfield burned onstage in 1992, there were the third degrees burns on his left hand and arm.
* James Hetfield. In "Metallica Millionaire", he's shown as being too stupid to answer a game show question about what band he plays in, even though every one of the available answers is "Metallica" and the host outright tells him to pick anything.
* James Holmes, the perpetrator of the 2012 Aurora Colorado shootings, has apparently been called this by his defense attorney. Holmes had also dyed his hair orange and was referring to himself as "the Joker". Then again, he propped open an emergency exit before his rampage so that he could sneak into the theater past the front, and had placed a large number of complicated, connected traps in his apartment that police took several days to disable. In the end, he was found guilty by the jury, but spared the death sentence.
* James Hong falls under this trope every time he appears in any film or television series. While he is of Chinese descent, he was born and raised in Minnesota and his original accent made him sound like it. This was a problem early on in his career, as directors and producers in the 50s and 60s expected an Asian actor cast as an Asian character to sound like he was Asian. In order to get hired, then, Hong developed the accent he now uses when he performs — which the actor describes as "vaguely sort of almost a Chinese accent" — and nowadays just uses it all the time because it's easier to stay in character that way.
* James Horner was using at the time. Horner never made the pop charts again after this.
* James Hound episode title card, showing Dr. Ha-Ha's hideaway and some variety of bat, had this effect ("The Phantom Skyscraper," "Rain Drain," and "Bugged By a Bug" among them).
* James H. Schmitz falls into his arms—but never hesitates when a lady needs his help.
* James H. Schmitz — that the ratio is even worse: one invasion / two ordinary humans, who are merely somewhat better than the average.
* James H. Schmitz — the Vingarran Gate is too long-range to be useful on the planet surface, but it's ideal for them to transfer people to and from their spaceships hiding in the outer reaches of the solar system.
* James H. Schmitz short story "Novice". Telzey's Aunt Halet cloaked her malicious intent behind a pleasant façade.
* James H. Schmitz stories. A planetary tyrant who suffers from extreme space-fear is tricked into fleeing his planet with the help of antipsychotic drugs that keep the fear under control...until the dosage expires.
* James H. Schmitz stories uses a semi-voluntary version of this, similar to the above. The Service ostensibly exists in order to tag and control all telepaths, but is actually another arm of the Overgovernment. In order to maintain its semi-monopoly on telepathy and psionics, telepathic machines are installed in all spaceports, and if the device gets a response from a telepath, the telepath is tagged and implanted with a compulsion that strongly suggests the individual in question seek out the Service to learn about themselves. A few, such as Telzey, are

able to overcome the compulsion, and the Service will generally leave them alone (or actively work with them) if the telepath has demonstrated that they know the rules and will not muck things up.
* James H. Schmitz story "Sleep No More". Telzey is being pursued by a teleporting monster that homes in on its target's mind. She mentally projects an image of herself being inside a nearby mountain, and when the monster teleports to that location and merges with solid rock there's an explosion.
* James H. Schmitz story "The Machmen", the machmen claim this is the case, but the protagonist believes they are merely being brainwashed as well as enhanced.
* James H. Schmitz. Then again, the student body of Pehanron College seemingly isn't much older than Telzey is; her roommate Gonwil is 19, but she's in her last year, while Telzey still has several years to go. It's either a prep academy for nothing but Teen Geniuses, or the Hub's education system is a tad accelerated. Telzey is still the top student in her year, that's true.
* James Huling has done this, especially on the live feeds, to make sure he wins America's Favorite Houseguest for a second time. This tactic rubbed fans the wrong way and Victor Arroyo ended up winning America's Favorite Houseguest beating out James and his showmance partner Natalie for the title.
* James II of England took the throne in 1685, but he was universally loathed by Irish and English subjects alike, therefore earning him the nickname, "James the Be-Shitten."
* James interestingly enough is one of these, completely in spite of him technically being a bad guy. It probably helps that he's more of a
* James Ironwood proves himself to be one of the biggest hypocrites in the series, with a
* James Ironwood takes this trope to an extreme: his right arm, right leg, and a good chunk of the right side of his
* James Ironwood, who has known Ozpin and Glynda for a long time, calls Ozpin "Oz".
* James I traced his lineage back to Banquo, and Shakespeare wanted to make a good first impression, so he dragged poor King
* James Ivory fame. Was the domestic partner of the other half of the name, Ismail Merchant, from 1961 until the latter's death in 2005.
* James Jabara, the first man to become a "jet ace", getting a total of fifteen kills in the
* James J. Dillon. On the other hand, popular authority figures kicking ass often does go over well with crowds, such as whenever Carlos or Stacy Colon return to the ring to put upstart WWC wrestlers in their place.
* James Joyce, an aged publican, with Anna Livia Plurabelle, the beautiful personification of the river Liffey.
* James Joyce and the role of the Catholic Church in Irish politics, between Stephen's father and his aunt.
* James Joyce. During one session, someone knocked on the door and Joyce said, "Come in," which the typist accidentally added to the text. Joyce told him to keep it.
* James Joyce in particular uses vico's version of eternal return as one of its basic structural principles.
* James Joyce, is a rather obvious Author Avatar—just look at book's title.
* James Joyce often wore one. He was troubled by eyesight problems for much of his life, and underwent numerous eye surgeries.
* James Joyce on actual Dubliners he had known. In particular, the character of Buck Mulligan is a scathing parody of Oliver St. John Gogarty.
* James Joyce, one character poses a riddle: What opera is like a railwayline?
* James Joyce to write his hero an appreciation. His multi-lingual ear for languages went into many of his books.
* James Joyce. Uniquely it's over her daughter playing the piano rather than singing or acting.
* James Joyce were highly critical of Irish society, especially the hold of the Catholic Church on society, its antisemitism and narrow nationalism.

* James Kid/Mary Read, who talks a lot more and whose ability with disguise is more important to the plot.
* James Kirk, who at Spock Prime's suggestion goads Spock into breaking in rage, causing Spock to relieve himself from command and Kirk to be put in charge.
* James K. Polk and one act of diplomacy with Britain that prevented a second war. He decided not to run for a second term, having accomplished everything he wanted to do in his first. He also died relatively young, at the age of 53, only 103 days after the end of his presidency.
* James K. Polk worked himself into an early grave due to the fact that he didn't like to delegate work to other people.
* James Kyson Lee originally auditioned for the role of Hiro Nakamura, but instead got the role of Hiro's sidekick Ando.
* James Lee was known to have had alcohol issues that may have been a form of self-medicating (he's struggled with depression over the years), and it's strongly suspected to have been the reason why he was fired. He has apparently gotten better, though.
* James Leo Herlihy, best known as the author of the original novel of
* James Leyland Kirby, aka 'V/Vm' is known for the incredibly distorted remixes of popular music that he records, one example including his album "Sick Love", which consists of disgusting, mutated recreations of love songs like Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are", Berlin's "Take My Breath Away", etc.
* James Lileks - May 1997- "Don't contrude with my train of thought, I'm on to something here"
* James Luceno can always be relied upon to take threads from all over the Star Wars continuity and bring them together.
* James Madison actually tried to take command in the field as British troops approached Washington, D.C. during the War of 1812. At nearly the last minute, Madison realized that fighting a battle is slightly different from writing a Constitution, and so he left it in the hands of his Secretary of War, James Monroe, a combat veteran. The British routed the hastily-assembled American defenders anyway, but Monroe's efforts bore fruit and the British raiders were halted at Baltimore soon after. Madison learned his lesson, and re-established a professional standing army. Monroe was elected president in 1816, succeeding Madison.
* James Madison. Madison—and the rest of the garrison—eventually did flee, but not a moment before the situation became hopeless.
* James Marion Sims is hailed as the "Father of Gynecology," pioneering the field at a time when there was a societal taboo in the treatment of women's reproductive organs, and his research led to the creation of the vaginal speculum, and a number of treatments and surgeries that would help in recovery after childbirth, as well as other vaginal maladies. Being a physician he established his practice in Alabama in the Antebellum period, and he would often tests his hypotheses of the effectiveness of his treatments on slave women he owned, or had borrowed from other slave owners who wanted them back to work as soon as possible. By all accounts, he performed experimental surgigical procedures on helpless women without the use of anesthesia.
* James Marsters and acts the same way, casually commenting on how horny someone's poodle is making him.
* James Marsters as Brainiac, Brian Austin Green as Metallo, and so on.
* James Marsters" as his favourite episode. He explained that it was "such a brave move" for a show to do an episode like that.
* James Marsters because it made the character look cooler. They had to work his vampire makeup around it and ended up accentuating it whenever he puts on his gameface. Explained in a comic book limited series as being tagged with a magical weapon so even being a vampire wouldn't heal it up right.
* James Marsters canon when his character Spike gets cut in the same spot while fighting a Chinese Slayer during the Boxer Rebellion.
* James Marsters dyed his hair platinum to play Spike. He once mentioned the bleach would often blister his skin.
* James Marsters, having already soured on "heroic" vampires after being forced to

make Angel redeemable, resented having to do it again for Spike.
* James Marsters. He assumed makeup artists would want to cover it up, but instead they recognized it suited his badass character and enhanced its appearance.
* James Marsters only read the scripts for his own scenes, as he was a fan of the show and didn't want to have the rest of the episode spoiled for him.
* James Marsters, who plays Spike, has admitted that he would wear lifts in his shoes so that he would look about equal height to David Boreanaz.
* James Mason, Annette is possessed by Elizabeth, her home's previous resident, who may have been poisoned. Annette becomes very weak and ill. Elizabeth, through Annette, asks for Dr. Marsham, her fiancé. Annette's guardian asks the local constabulary to find Marsham, so when he shows up at the door late that night nobody is surprised. The next morning, Elizabeth is gone, Annette is fine, and the police report that Marsham was already en route to Annette's house when he died — an hour before he arrived.
* James May commented on the love that is felt all over the world for the traditional "blitish spoltcal".
* James May is given a Romanian phrasebook which has been purposefully mistranslated. When May inevitably gets lost, his attempts to ask directions only confuse the locals.
* James May is "the first person to go to the North Pole who didn't want to be there."
* James May often features this trope by its very premise. The aim is to revive interest or nostalgia for the classic toys James grew up with, by way of using them to accomplish something far beyond their original scope. By definition, it means doing things that the intended child market could not hope to achieve, and by extension, it's usually something that would be ridiculously dangerous for them to attempt. For example, one episode builds a working drawbridge in Liverpool out of nothing but Meccano pieces (punched metal beams and fasteners, similar to an American Erector Set). Playing with this toy ultimately takes a team of architects, a group of engineering students, construction equipment, and a safety harness for the ceremonial crossing.
* James May remarked in an interview with motoring YouTuber Jimmy Broadbent that he was aware of the "Bottom Gear" meme and had actually watched the video himself.
* James May's flight fails due to weather conditions, he instead - successfully - flies it from the English coast to the island of Lundy, which he renames Llundy to make it sound more Welsh.
* James May's Man Lab, and a way to cheat at playing the guitar. Charlie later woos fellow researcher Cassandra and asks her out to lunch.
* James May's Man Lab created the Swiss Army Bike, which is a normal, ridable bike that also has a squeegee for cleaning windows, a grindstone, a drill, a sprayer for creosote, and a blender.
* James May's Man Lab, Dodger the dog must be "traumatized" in order to make the Powder of Sympathy work properly. Rather than wound him, as was called for in times of old, they force him to listen to Susan Boyle sing "I Dreamed a Dream".
* James May's Man Lab: James harnesses the power of the UK version of the trope, complete with stripey shirt, to sneak around town and test out the experimental cat-cams. He actually wants to be obvious, so people don't mistake him for a real burglar and "beat him to death with pick-axe handles."
* James May's Man Lab piss in the fountain within about five minutes.)
* James May's Man Lab, where May builds a home theatre and then shoots a film to show as his premiere which consists of a woman's boiler going out, a plumber coming to fix it, and her towel falling off while he is trying to work.
* James May's Man Lab with Oz Clarke as the girl and James as the clown.
* James M. Cain to his original story — specifically the framing story element. He also thought it ended better.
* James McAvoy Blu-Ray/DVD makes it clear that the filmmakers' first choice for the role was McAvoy because he's a very talented thespian.
* James McAvoy called the movie a "love story" between Xavier and Magneto, even though when pressed for clarification, he admitted they were not gay. The film

certainly did concentrate heavily on the two's relationship, and the final scene, in which the two split and their surrogate children chose sides, played out like a couple's divorce.
* James McAvoy, "James appeals to both men and women [...]; he's one of the boys, but he also has great sensitivity. He's masculine without being macho." Not surprisingly, a lot of McAvoy's roles feature men with androgynous personalities.
* James McAvoy that much more tragic. (Note that the administration of the serum, especially when Charles does it by himself, is presented exactly in the same manner as heroin users.)
* James Merten, the namesake architect who built the Mertin-Flemmer Building in
* James M. Fail was a successful businessman from Alabama. Despite his extensive philanthropy, he was reluctant to put his name on anything, until he got the
* James Milner's reputation for being controversy-free has undergone
* James Morgan "Saul Goodman" McGill, and more than once puts himself in considerable personal danger to help one.
* James Moriarty He is, in fact, completely satisfied with what he managed to accomplish.
* James Naismith, a physical education professor at International Young Men's Christian Association Training School (the YMCA today) was looking for a pair of boxes for the game that he had just recently invented. When he asked a worker at the Y for some boxes, he was told that they didn't have any, but he did have some old peach baskets lying around that could be of some use.
* James Napier was offered the role of Shane but scheduling conflicts with his role in
* James of Team Rocket could fall under this category as well, as the times he's shown to have fallen in love can be counted on one hand, and half the time he's under a spell (such as the Ghost on Maiden Peak episode.) The
* James Oglethorpe used a forest that hid where his army had come from and where it was going, and marched a small army in a circle to make it look much bigger.
* James Oliver Huberty was asked by his wife where he was going. His response was simply "hunting humans".
* Jameson just makes sure everyone knows about it when there's the slightest possibility that Spidey may have committed a crime. Other cast members are the ones doing the framing, which they do with disturbing regularity. In the newspaper comics, Spider-man has averaged one frame job a year for
* Jameson Locke is this too; he treats each assignment as just another job, whatever his private doubts are, and is particularly well-served by his ability to not hold grudges or take things personally.
* James Otto's "Just Got Started Lovin' You", a two-week #1 and the biggest country hit of 2008, was followed by the #39 dud "For You", and his career never recovered.
* James Patterson series has portals to the alternate world of the Shadowland, which can only be accessed by certain beings known as "Curves." It is strongly implied that the New Order is trying to eliminate the Curve ability from its prisoners (at one point, when an evil hellhound is the only one of its kind to make it through, Celia suggests that it "must not have been fully brainwashed by the Straight and Narrows.") Said Straight and Narrows, when attempting to get through a portal, will invariably slam into the wall instead.
* James Patterson the trope by saying "By James Patterson. Yes, James Patterson."
* James P. Blaylock and steals it, only to be hit in the face by one of these blasts when he tries to open it, freaking out when he hears his own altered voice.
* James P. Blaylock. The urn is never emptied. Water and coffee are added as needed. One of the passengers makes the mistake of having a third cup. The coffee is so strong that he starts hallucinating.
* James P. Blaylock, Willis Pule is knocked unconscious during a scuffle with zombies, then hauled away with the bodies left behind when they de-animate. Pule's skin had been stained pale green in an earlier incident, so whoever collected the bodies can't be wholly blamed for mistaking him for yet another corpse.
* James P. Hogan are an interesting take on this: their planet's vertebrates are

six-limbed, but the intelligent species, the Borijans, are descended from birdlike creatures. So they have six limbs, but two are arms, two are legs, and two are vestigial wings.
* James P. Hogan floating outside the space station in a spacesuit fires a particle beam rifle. Small thrusters on his jetpack fire to counter the weapon's recoil.
* James P. Hogan humanity was accidentally uplifted by aliens from Minerva (which was the fifth planet in the solar system before it was blown up).
* James P. Hogan is that not only do they have six limbs (two legs, two arms, and a pair of non-functioning but socially important wings), all of the higher (vertebrate-equivalent) life on Turle follows the same general six-limbed body plan.
* James P. Hogan. The prospective time traveler induces a grandfather paradox. The universe doesn't abhor it or disallow it or anything, but simply plays out the umpteen zillion iterations of the events in question. A leads to B leads to Not-A leads to Not-B leads to A leads to B... It should go on forever, but on each run-through, quantum randomness causes things to be very, very slightly different (an atom decays or not, a pair of colliding air particle zig instead of zag) totally regardless of anything the time traveler does. Normally they won't make any difference whatsoever, but after a few million or trillion iterations, the randomness happens to align in such a way that it breaks the paradox (i.e., kills his wife in a new way) and lets the timeline continue past it. What we the audience see is merely the "final cut" version of history, the one that didn't get stuck in an endless loop.
* James P. Hogan, the ship simply left while it still had enough crew left to function. The colonists demonstrate that they are much more savvy and strategic than the military gave them credit for. They co-opt all the ground force as they can. When final mutiny aboard the miltiary warship begins, the colonist wait for the most dangerous hard-liners to make their escape in a shuttle craft. They knew that the worst rats would have a plan to flee the ship when it sinks; the General Ripper, his most essential loyalists and those that could pay for the privilege to abandon their fellow expeditionists. Then they blow the shuttle craft out of the sky. This is what is known as a decapitation strike.
* James P Hogan uses a similar system (and also worked in the computer industry — for DEC during the PDP minicomputer days) in his
* James picks up the mantle in Season Two. As with Gideon, he's not sure where the story is taking him.
* James Pond 2: Codename Robocod, Robocod can extend his midsection to grab onto ceilings and high platforms.
* James Pond. The ending has Santa fly by in his sleigh and drop a bag of swag on Dr. Maybe's head.
* James Potter and the Hall of Elders' Crossing Yeah, apparently the coolest Founding Father was also a wizard, and has a machine that has slowed his aging so much he's still alive.
* James Potter and to a lesser extent, Sirius Black as teenagers. Teachers recall that they were the best at practically anything they tried, in classes and out, and they became Animagi at the age of fifteen (even helping their not as talented friend in doing so). However, this arrogance got on some people's nerves (or at least Snape, who was another Insufferable Genius and Lily, mainly because of Snape and James' fighting). He grows out of it.
* James Potter thinks Jen keeping him as her father (after using a magical ritual to remove Lily as her mother) means she still wants to reconcile with her family. In reality, Jen hates her entire family, and only kept him because switching mothers resulted in a more plausible explanation of her parentage than switching fathers, and she couldn't change both.
* James Potter was this to Lily Evans in their first six years at Hogwarts. Although James was a talented Quidditch player and well-liked by most, Lily considered him an arrogant bully and treated him with contempt.
* James proposes this to his colleagues at the end of the bonus chapter of
* James Proudstar comes after Xavier, blaming him for his brother John's death. He

doesn't kill Charles, however, and moves on from this, eventually going on to join X-Force, and the X-Men themselves.
* James puts a container of last week's soup over a door, hoping to prank his father with it. It lands on his mother instead.
* James Randi, aka The Amazing Randi, has an entire foundation dedicated to debunking claims of supernatural powers, with a one million dollar reward for anyone who can demonstrate genuine supernatural powers under laboratory conditions. In regards to this trope, Randi preferred to be called a 'conjuror' as a 'magician' is someone who can actually do magic.
* James Randi, a.k.a "The Amazing Randi", was a professional magician before turning his attention to debunking claims of supernatural ability (though he preferred to call himself an "
* James Randi, a scientific skeptic and former stage magician, describes himself as an 'investigator' in the occult, paranormal and supernatural (which he collectively refers to as "woo-woo"). He claims that, to date, his search for
* James Randi once passed out a series of horoscopes to a college class which were supposedly based on their astrological information and had them rate its accuracy from 1 to 5. The average rating was approximately 4. Then he had each person pass their horoscope to the person behind them, and they found that everyone got
* James Rankin (voice acting and puppeteer example, has also done some live-action works not involving puppets)
* James Rhodes briefly considers using the unused Mark II armor to help Tony fight the Iron Monger, but declines in order to tell the military not to intervene in the battle. He ends up breaking the armor out in
* James Richard Dacres of the Royal Navy was court-martialed for the 1812 loss of his ship, HMS
* James Robinson series, "Sins of the Father", Jack Knight loses the cosmic rod that his father gave him and has to rely on his father's much older gravity rod.
* James Roday, and their characters officially entered a relationship in Season 5.
* James Roday Rodriguez (his "favorite show of all time, hands down").
* James Rolfe and later became an actor as well as working with Paramount to develop a "movie about video games movies" with Crispin Glover.
* James Rolfe. Anything involving his family, especially his wife and two daughters? Under lock and key. While his wife has assisted on many of his AVGN videos, she herself has never appeared in person in them and is always referred to as "Mrs. Nerd" in credits of his works. He also has an unlisted phone number and address.
* James Rolfe, as well as some of his original films such as "Legend of The Blue Hole", "Red Zombie", and "The Deader The Better".
* James Rolfe... But the games that are fondly remembered are in no way indicative of the average production values back in those days, they were more like diamonds in a steaming heap of crap, and James made sure to remind us all of this fact by producing over 120 episodes dedicated to shitty games that suck ass.
* James Rolfe does this during his list of "Top 10 Reasons Blu-Ray Sucks" where he dunks on the format for a solid 14 minutes, but then puts on a big smirk and cuts to a two-minute long over-the-top commercial for the AVGN Blu Ray collection:
* James Rolfe in particular are full of cheesy, bright red blood effects.
* James Rolfe's Cinemassacre is a combination between a camera and a chainsaw.
* James Rolfe sometimes does this in his reviews. Examples include "the worst commercially-sold VHS tape to feature such high-profile monsters" and "the craziest, most absurd scene in a horror film to feature two actors who would go on to win Academy Awards."
* James Rolfe speculates that the titular Blue Hole, a mysterious pond in the New Jersey pine barrens where people frequently vanish, is actually a time portal, and diving into it will cause you to resurface in the past. Jason and Samantha jump into the pond in 2003 and resurface in 1971, though Jason later draws a diagram showing that believes diving deeper into the Blue Hole would take you ever further back.
* James Rolfe (that's roughly the size of a sheet of A4 paper, for reference).

James thought he'd gotten drunk and ordered a big coffee table book at first, since the box it came in was so deceptively large.
* James Rolfe to be the best of his literally hundreds of short films, but none of them are as recognized as the average AVGN episode.
* James Romine of Digital Homicide represented himself in his lawsuit against
* James SA Corey comes to a head because of water. The loss of a single ice freighter to military action from one set of absentee landlords is enough for the Belt to erupt into riots.
* James's fiancee Jessiebelle looks exactly the same as Jessie, except with a different hairstyle and earrings. James
* James Spader has such poor eyesight that in any film where he doesn't wear glasses—which is most of them—he can barely make out the face(s) of the other actor(s) in the scene with him..
* James Spader. He has an incredibly smooth, deep voice that is sheer pleasure to listen to, and he is easily the most dangerous character in the show (if you get on the wrong side of him, anyway).
* James Spader, in which he played Daniel Jackson. He has famously said that acting is about being paid for his hobby:
* James Steel successfully defends himself against charges of "perverting the course of justice". Of course, James is a brilliant lawyer who spent many years in defense, so it wasn't exactly a terrible decision, to begin with anyway.
* James Stenback has done this numerous times, having been a villain on the show for
* James Stewart; he's trying to catch a fugitive to get a $5000 reward so he can buy back the ranch that was stolen from him.
* James Stewart, the Black Knight of Lorn, a Polish knight who, contrary to this trope's meaning, was (and still is) actually considered one of the finest examples of chivalry conduct.
* James St. James, a Millikin University professor who turned out to have murdered his father, mother and sister back when he was 15, yet was allowed to keep his job and remained popular with his students even after this fact was revealed.
* James Storm: Briefly sojourned to NXT in 2015. Returned to TNA/Impact Wrestling in 2016. Left for good in 2018.
* James Swallow, Adept Pellis as the Dark Apostle breaks into his rooms.
* James Swallow, after Gallio, Vode, and all their men are murdered, Rafen thinks it's his fault for having sent the message; their blood was on his hands.
* James Swallow; all of them are tempted by it, every fight, though Rafen notices that this time, it struck with uncommon quickness, among veterans.
* James Swallow and perished miserably. Sachiel tries to rebuke them — it had been an honor to die for the Emperor — but Arkio agrees — what would they be, to see that and feel nothing?
* James Swallow). And when she does shoot one terrorist, she is horrified.
* James Swallow because he could not win him over, he quite easily brought over Sachiel, through his pride.
* James Swallow, Blood Angels steal a tank and use it to mask their approach to the Word Bearers camp.
* James Swallow, Brother-Sergeant Rafen interrupts two Chapter Masters who are obviously about to quarrel with the comment that "with respect" this was not the place.
* James Swallow, Garro refuses to shoot on a Thunderbird without hailing it to find out why.
* James Swallow give him an order. Qruze points out that he could have broken Garro's neck with the blow, and didn't; he knew Garro's words had value and wanted the complete truth. He listens to the rest. At the end he accuses Garro of insanity; Garro counter-accuses him of blindness.
* James Swallow. He finds his vox, with its command codes, not yet disabled. Using it, Rafen sends a message to their headquarters, detailing all that has happened.
* James Swallow is complicated when Word Bearers Chaos Space Marines join in.
* James Swallow, Iskavan is told that his force has been sacrificed as bait to draw

the Blood Angels in—and is jeered at for not even being able to die when he ought.
* James Swallow Kaleb, which no one else would want to claim. Though tempted to throw it all out and so be free, that would be ignoble; he goes through it instead.
* James Swallow, Koris declares that Inquisitor Stele is pursuing his own glory and can not be trusted not to exploit the Chapter.
* James Swallow, Miriya rebukes her squad: they are elite troops and find prisoner escort beneath them, and she tells them that any duty to the Emperor is glorious.
* James Swallow. One, being interrogated, weeps about his beautiful daughter, and the prison warden says he has no daughter. On being asked what his daughter's name is, he dies.
* James Swallow; on the other hand, he breaks free of Stele's influence and receives a vision.
* James Swallow question of whether his capture was guided by the Emperor or the result of capricious fate. If the latter, he concludes, to hell with fate.
* James Swallow, Rafen calls from Arkio's forces that he will fight him. He walks out and takes off his helmet, and for the first time, Arkio shows shock.
* James Swallow, Rafen fights against Arkio's claims to authority against even their Chapter Master and Chapter.
* James Swallow, Rafen gets on the outside of a shuttle going to the spaceship to inflitrate it. He is the only loyal Blood Angel left, and the ship, which should have been a refuge, is enemy ground.
* James Swallow, Rafen is horrified to see Blood Angels shooting down civilians. When he appeals to Arkio on these grounds, Arkio is clearly shaken by the charge.
* James Swallow, Rafen reflects back on his own induction and the games there.
* James Swallow short story "The Returned", the Doom Eagles fear that Tarikus, even pure of taint in mind and body, might still have taint in his soul, which might be triggered by a phrase.
* James Swallow Sister Imogen dies during her squad's infiltration of the Necron crypt, her last words to Miriya were to complete the mission, essentially making her a squad leader (again). This is despite the former's distrust and dislike for the latter due to the events of the previous book. Similarly, Verity is told by the convent's canonness that she is now a Sister Militant, no longer a Hospitaller, as the convent is assaulted by a massive Necron force, and is given a master-crafted bolt pistol to start her off.
* James Swallow, the grief-stricken Rafen, seeing Sergeant Koris, his mentor, brought down by the Black Rage, is ordered to take Koris's place in command of the squad.
* James Swallow to get the word back to Terra, and they set out to do so.
* James Swallow, Verity cites the possibility of this as a reason to keep her near the scenes of danger.
* James Swallow, when Lethe asks a question, Dione draws in her breath; Miriya deduces that Dione does not let her squad speak without permission.
* James Swallow, when Rafen gets to the spaceship on the outside of a shuttle, he, despite his gear having its vacuum seals intact, suffers from the "incredible cold" and is stiff afterward.
* James Swallow, when the Blood Angels and Flesh Tearers meet, one of the Blood Angels suspects that — with the Flesh Tearers' unadorned power armor and the gold filigree, rubies, votive chains and other adornment on the Blood Angels' — the Flesh Tearers take them for peacocks.
* James Swallow. When they counter-attack and take down the enemy ship, the Word-Bearers' helots are driven mad by the psykers' deaths and fall on each other — blocking the Word-Bearers' way, so they slaughter them, too.
* James Swallow, when Verity is the sole survivor of a transport, she is told that the Emperor has plans for her.
* James Swallow will stand down and identify themselves. Then he realizes they have a primarch in their number. Who obeys his demands and gently asks permission to come aboard because they might be of assistance.
* James Taylor ends up amazed with the progress of humanity, seeing the graves of

both his wife and daughter makes him tell the doctors "don't leave nothing to work on" once he dies.
* James Taylor likes to throw in "baby" to pad out some empty space on a track, baby.
* James Taylor. The titular character wanders across the land by himself and never stops to speak with anyone. The reason for his restless and solitary existence is not explained.
* James "The Amazing" Randi blurred the lines between Lying Creator,
* James "The Amazing" Randi is a magician and science proponent who has established a one million dollar prize to anyone who can provide laboratory evidence of psychic or magical power while also observed by trained magicians (to prevent trickery). That million dollars has been unclaimed for decades now. He famously feuded with Uri Gellar and embarrassed him on
* James, the antagonist of the episode "Evil Boyfriend", masquerades as a British exchange student.
* James the First for his steadfast manner during his interrogation. This didn't stop him from ordering that Guy be tortured, however.
* James "The Sinister Minister" Mitchell: Debuted in 1989, first break came in SMW.
* James Thurber be a red herring), he and his wife both spend the rest of the play acting as if they were guilty.
* James Thurber" ends with Walter Mitty leaning against a wall and imagining himself facing a firing squad, saying, "To hell with the handkerchief."
* James Thurber has a story called "The State of Bontana" in which characters, challenged to think of a state beginning with B (there isn't one), guess "Bontana", "Butah", and "Bassachusetts", among others. The payoff is when the next challenge is to name a bird, and one of them says "Beagle!"
* James Thurber, has the duck Eva, who eavesdrops on every conversation she hears but never gets anything quite right, tarred and UN-feathered after, having mistaken "shod" (having shoes put on one's feet) for "shot" (having a ranged projectile physically fired into one) and spread the (false!) word that the horse Charles has been killed, he turns up very much alive and wearing new horseshoes.
* James Thurber, however, the incident is so ridiculous that it snaps the team out of their slump and they go on to win the pennant.
* James Thurber, Prince Zorn disguises himself as a minstrel, but the wicked duke has a spy find his clothing, which shows he's a prince, and then insists that the prince wear it.
* James Thurber, Prince Zorn is sent for a thousand jewels, to be found within ninety-nine hours.
* James Thurber short story about this, called "The Curb in the Sky," where the trope has harrowing consequences.
* James Thurber, the Duke finds his castle haunted by the children he locked in the tower: that is, he hears their laughter, and children's balls come bouncing down the stairs. Cold as he is, he finds this more horrifying than the ordinary sort of ghosts.
* James Thurber, the Duke sets impossible tasks to the princes who want to marry his niece Saralinda.
* James Thurber, the title character uses this to drive away Hunder the giant.
* James Thurber used animals in the same way. He had a version of the mouse fable mentioned below - his moral is roughly the same as Potter's.
* James Thurber was legally (but not fully) blind as the result of a shooting accident, leading to his famous lumpy-looking art style.
* James Thurber, where the king's three advisors carry lists of all of the matters they have been consulted on. As each one reads out his list, all have added grocery items their wives wanted the advisors to pick up that day.
* James Thurber, William Windom had a bit where he read the English phrases helpfully translated for the tourist in Europe. These include phrases like "Help", "I need a doctor/hospital", "I have been robbed of my luggage/wallet/camera", and the like.
* James Tiptree Jr (real name: Alice Sheldon), bisexual science fiction author.

* James T. Kirk is the living embodiment of this trope. This exchange from
* James T. Kirk killed at least three of these. His weapon of choice was the
* James T. Kirk was a headstrong leader with some traits of a charismatic leader. A common plot was him upturning some aspect of a planet's society (headstrong leader) and then convincing them why it was necessary, as a charismatic leader would. He also had elements of a levelheaded leader, often asking his senior officers for their input on a problem, then trying to combine the various strength of their advice into an optimal solution.
* Jamestown: Legend of the Lost Colony: Mars is dotted with floating islands which humans use as colony sites. They can even host ecosystems, as seen in the second stage which takes you to a swamp full of hostile creatures in what used to be the eponymous Lost Colony.
* James Turner's favorite Pokémon is Deoxys, and Vanillite is his favorite that he designed as it was one of the first of his designs.
* James Tynion IV's Batman and how it's affecting Batman — including Bane's murder of Alfred.
* James Tynion IV's Batman, the Scarecrow went all in on Saint's plan, even allowing himself to be arrested by the Magistrate.
* James Tynion IV, winner of the 2017 GLAAD Media Award for Outstanding Comic.
* James uses a bunch of Pokémon cards in place of a Pokédex.
* James usually to youngest son Michael (to get him off his soapbox).
* James Valentine Beethoven, including the ghosts of his many many victims.
* James Vance, the real-life inspiration for the character Arseface of the comic series
* James Van Der Beek. It's not known exactly who he was playing, but rumors say that he played a gay football player whose part included an explicit sex scene.
* James Van Der Beek plays a parody version of himself in the video for
* James Vega and Ashley Williams, once friends, are split by a decision James makes in the context of defending an installation. He refuses to fire on an enemy ship which appears to be retreating, much to Ashley's chagrin. She is proven right when the retreat ends up being an act, but its attack fails.
* James Vega, one of the new squadmates in the same game, is fond of doing this in between missions. When visiting the Citadel, he usually hangs out with other soldiers in the bar, plays cards with the refugees, or if prodded to accept the N7 promotion, is seen getting a tattoo done.
* James Vega's, which shows just what Vega went through during that incident.
* James Vega typically sports deep blue-grey armour, despite being an Alliance marine.
* James VI and I had made Parliament wary of royal influence on the Commons and wanted to keep the king from controlling MPs by giving them jobs (if an MP's income depends in part on the king, he might be trusted to vote the king's way). This had two effects:
* James' Victreebel evolved from Weepinbell when he left it at the breeding center in "The Breeding Center Secret" who was never mentioned before. There were
* James Wan because she got to play a kick-ass action heroine in a superhero film.
* James Wan films range in quality, most fans view them overall as a step down from the first three, with the series producing diminishing returns at the box office after its peak with the third film.
* James Wan, which is yet another action-packed romp different from his usual output, this time in the superhero genre.
* James "War Machine" Rhodes. He started his own marine salvage business called "Rhodes Recovery". A mixture of his sister being killed by a powerful gang and his business going bankrupt due to his shady accountant force him out of retirement.
* James Watt didn't invent the first stationary steam engine, and George and Robert Stephenson didn't invent the first steam locomotive. But their versions were so much more efficient than previous ones that
* James Wesley functions as one to Wilson Fisk, and is often the face of the organization while Fisk is operating in the shadows.
* James Wesley, hiring them to defend one of Wilson Fisk's henchmen. While Foggy

has reservations about defending the obviously guilty sociopath, Matt decides to do it for the substantial fee and to get a line into Fisk's organization.
* James Wesley speaks in a very flat monotonous tone, which combined with his glasses makes him very intimidating as a mouthpiece for Fisk.
* James Whale famously employed this in his 1930s horror films, particularly
* James while John had had had had had had had had had had had a better effect on the teacher.
* James White novels, about a deep-space interspecies hospital. There are codes for different kinds of species, and some parts of the hospital have atmospheres that aren't breathable by humans.
* James "Whitey" Bulger, President of the Massachusetts Senate and the University of Massachusetts (until authorities learned he was talking to his brother).
* James "Whitey" Bulger really hated being called his more famous moniker since it was given to him by the police because of his platinum blond hair, and always instructed those close to him to call him "Jim" or "Jimmy." Since being caught, convicted and put in prison, he apparently
* James Woods fired because he, a supporter of the Republican Party and a staunch defender of Giuliani, hated the script's percieved "liberal bias" and hired a conservative screenwriter to make the former New York mayor (and future Trump ally) more sympathetic.
* James Woods is brought back to life by scientists using space age tech after being stabbed in the back in a previous episode. As a Hollywood actor, he was entitled to top-notch medical care not available to others. Apparently he's
* James Woods so much that he'll take any opportunity to do so, regardless of any pay cut he has to take, and will do for the rest of his days.
* James Woods, whose animated likeness served as a murderous antagonist for the Griffin family, would often contemplate his revenge against the Griffin family before being distracted by a trail of Reeses Pieces ("Ooh, a piece of candy!" "Ooh, a piece of candy!" "Ooh, a piece of candy!" ...), before falling victim to a trap box, where he would be restrained until his ultimate arrest — or as the show made it out, to await examination by scientists.
* Jam had examples of this in addition to most other variants of the trope. In one sketch, a woman talks about her favorite method of foreplay, which is for her husband (who is sitting next to her grinning) to come home crying and tell her he was raped by "A gang of street poofs." In another, a couple realise their young son didn't come home from school, but think that he "decided to stay at school overnight" and don't do anything about it. Even when he's still missing weeks later and they learn that he was seen getting into someone's car, they decide he is probably "staying with a friend." The police eventually find their son's body and inform them that he was raped and murdered - which the parents think is "taking it a bit too far" and resolve to "have a word" with the neighbor suspected of the murder.
* Jamie also has a scene of this nature about Charlie that's much more disturbing than sexy because of his
* Jamie also repeatedly mentions how well it turned out that he never tells Helen about Him On His Rock, though there were situations where he nearly did.
* Jamie and Nick featured the alternate dimension version. Traveling to an alternate dimension is always a bad idea, even if your counterpart is already dead. If your counterpart is alive, the universe will eventually notice and erase both of you from existence. If your counterpart is dead, the universe gets confused and gradually rewrites your memories with the memories of your other self.
* Jamie and the Magic Torch, a young child named Jamie waits until he is tucked up in bed with the lights out, then uses his eponymous enchanted flashlight to open a wormhole in the floor. This grants him access to Cuckoo Land, a world full of nonsensical people and situations and where his companion, a dog named "Wordsworth", can talk.
* Jamie Bamber, but Larry Cedar provides Robin's singing voice. Maid Marian is voiced by Grey DeLisle, but sung by Kerry Norton Griffith (Bamber's wife, incidentally).

* Jamie Bamber has a posse of girl fans known in the community as "Bamber Bunnies", and yet people still misspell his name as "Barber".
* Jamie Bamber, Matt Devlin, was given a slightly different background—born in Ireland, but emigrated to London at young age.
* Jamie Brett Gabel's only acting credit remains the title role of Ben Sheets from the infamous
* Jamie Chung is the American-born child of Asian immigrants, like her character Ruby. She's also a lover of fashion in real life and runs a fashion blog.
* Jamie Chung who would eventually save Eden, something the producers were adamant about avoiding since the film is based on a true story.
* Jamie dies of the same illness after he goes into shock when it looks like he had given Jill a fatal heart attack.
* Jamie Evans and Fate's Bitch fics, except when Harry comes back, he ends up in the wrong body.
* Jamie Foxx example, because Jamie is actually a unisex name; it's just more associated with females.
* Jamie Foxx has an extended routine exploring this happening when he met Prince. While ice skating.
* Jamie Foxx is seen wearing swim bikini briefs (under his undone pants) poolside.
* Jamie Foxx: Originally better known as a stand-up and sketch comedian before shifting to focus more on serious music and drama.
* Jamie Foxx's daughters — the older one is fairly private and low-key while the younger one loves the spotlight:
* Jamie Fraser proves himself something of a master of this trope with Lord John. Isn't his fault that the man has a thing for older guys, amicable chess games and good Lord, that accent. (Unfortunately, when Jamie figures this out, his reaction is not a particularly happy one.)
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* Jamie Gray Hyder, who's said she has been with both men and women (while also not using labels).
* Jamie in Season 6. She's still a student and says Dexter pays her very well. Dexter says she's perfect for Harrison. In season 7, Jamie tries to find a new girlfriend for her employer.
* Jamie is just a rookie cop but given his intelligence and he could be police commissioner himself one day. His family connections haven't helped much though - he's still a beat cop while his Academy classmates are making detective because Frank is adamant in not showing his sons any favoritism which unfortunately means while Jamie is deserving of one, he can't get it because Frank knows people will think it's because of nepotism. Finally averted as of Season 9, where he gets promoted to Sergeant — something which was long overdue.
* Jamie is well aware of this; in one episode, while Adam was in the middle of doing this (there's fifty feet or so between them, so he wouldn't necessarily hear exactly what Adam's talking about), he turned around and said "Is he doing his David Attenborough thing again?", causing Adam to bust up laughing.
* Jamie, it narrowly misses him, to his shock and relief, as it lodges sideways in a metal locker right next to him like a thrown dagger or shuriken.
* Jamie Jefferson who had composed "Black Bird" and who was the only member of the Pop Corn Orchestra. Whoever had Jarre's debut album
* Jamie, Kevin, and Buck have somewhat dark skin tones and no stated ethnicity, though Buck's father is clearly white. The same goes for
* Jamie Lee Curtis did a cell phone commercial where she goes through multiple action sequences, all the while amiably chatting on her cell phone.
* Jamie Lee Curtis has made a career out of this, she's known as the "Scream Queen" for a reason. However, her portrayal of Laurie Strode in
* Jamie Lee Curtis in 2018: "H20 started out with best intentions, but it ended up being a money gig. The film had some good things in it. It talked about alcoholism

and trauma, but I ended up really doing it for the paycheck."
* Jamie Lee Curtis, Laurie was written out and mentioned as having died in a car accident.
* Jamie Lee Curtis. The promotional team also circulated a lie that Jamie was only meant to have a 30-second cameo but "liked the script so much" she had her role expanded.
* Jamie Lee Curtis to speak directly to the audience to show how she starts her day including using the sponsor's product, with the video showing "Rec" and red dot in the top left corner of the screen.
* Jamie-Lynn Sigler appeared as herself in the fifth and sixth seasons, dating Turtle. Even more bizarre, considering
* Jamie Macpherson actually was guilty, but he still had a pardon coming when — according to legend — the townspeople, seeing the messenger, decided to deliberately set the clock ahead by fifteen minutes so they could hang him anyway. Bit of a subversion, that.
* Jamie Madrox duplicate by Damian Tryp and Anthony Falcone. Cortex was sent back in time to kill the ancestors of the Summers Rebellion, a resistance group consisting of mutants in Falcone's future.
* Jamie McMurray first raced in the Sprint Cup Series in 2002, turned full time in 2003, and has a trophy collection many stock car drivers would envy: a Daytona 500, a Brickyard 400 and two wins at Charlotte are among his seven Cup Series wins, plus he has an all-star race victory in 2014. He has five top 15 points finishes but has never cracked the top 10...mostly because 2004 was the first year the Chase system was adopted, and he had never made the Chase until 2015. But in 2015, he still only finished 13th in points.
* Jamie mentions the movie industry being focused in Kansas, and one of the show's staff specified he meant what we call Kansas
* Jamie O'Neal got hit with this pretty hard. Her first album had back-to-back #1 hits with "There Is No Arizona" and "When I Think About Angels" (in fact, the former made her beat out
* Jamie O'Neal had two #1 hits in 2001 with "There Is No Arizona" and "When I Think About Angels", neither of which is
* Jamie pulled the outer shell off a radio and tossed it over his shoulder.
* Jamie Reagan's first fiancée Sydney Davenport breaks up with him because he is too dedicated to being a cop and he is unwilling/unable to talk to her about what he does.
* Jamie Reagan stops a criminal from blowing up a room full of people this way in "Occupational Hazards".
* Jamie's Got Tentacles has Mrs. Mermoz, whose hair goes down to behind her knees.
* Jamie's immortal line: "Quack, damn you." They needed to get a duck to quack for testing if a duck's quack echoes, but their ducks were very silent. Luckily, they eventually figured out the formula: make two ducks face each other and they start quacking like mad.
* Jamie's mother died of a rare genetic illness that put her into a cold sweat and gave her a quick-acting heart attack.
* Jamie sometimes inverts this, since he holds the rank of Officer, yet he and his partner often are shown performing the kinds of stuff that normally would be done by a Detective.
* Jamie the mailman develops a crush on Garnet in the episode "Love Letters". He doesn't know that she is a fusion of two gems who deeply love each other. After Steven and Connie's attempt to get him off her back gently gave him the wrong idea, she helps him get over his crush by making him see that
* Jamie Waylett (Vincent Crabbe) got this in 2009 after being arrested for possession of marijuana, being written out of the last two films (when his character
* Jamillious the Mauve aka Jamillious Washington, Bringer of Feast and Famine, Master of the Great Plantation, Shatterer of the Triangle Trade Winds; the Dwarfs know me as Dat Dude, the Elves know me as Always Holdin', and I'm also known in the Far South as Boy.

* Jam in a sketch where a couple realize their young son hasn't come home from school. They casually make a phone call to ask if anyone's seen him and, upon being told he was seen getting into someone's car, they decide he's "probably" gone to a friend's house and ignore it. Several weeks later, he still hasn't been found—and the parents continue to do nothing. Even when they're informed that their son's body was discovered, they can't be bothered to identify him (saying that if the police think it's him, "that's good enough for us") and then get annoyed that they're expected to bury him themselves. Their only reaction to being told that a friend has confessed to the murder is to sigh and resolve to "have a word" the next time they see him.
* Jam in the crowd and realizes he can spin the election to his favor and get Travis killed.
* Jamiroquai is a throwback to or, at least, is heavily influenced by 70's jazz, funk and soul with the use of classical instrumentation in their music.
* Jamiroquai's first few songs, indeed a significant chunk of their output, have been mistaken for Stevie Wonder's work by people not paying sufficient attention.
* Jamiroquai's Travelling Without Moving contains a double Breather Episode with "Didjerama" and "Didjital Vibrations". They are largely instrumental lounge tunes with didgeridoo in them.
* Jamiroquai's "Virtual Insanity" begins as if the song were playing on a record player. The only instrument playing at first was a piano before the transition added in the rest of the band.
* Jam is a strange TV example of this, being a surrealist sketch horror-comedy, that leans HEAVILY to the horror side. It is designed to make you feel horribly, horribly uncomfortable.
* Jam is set in Brisbane, Australia, which while it is still a large city in its own right is nowhere near as populated or well-known outside of Australia as say Sydney or Melbourne.
* Jam is shown trying spoonfeeding the target of her affections, Ky Kiske, in her third
* Jam Kuradoberi, who is told after fighting Slayer that given enough time, she'll end up surpassing him.
* Jam machine starts spawning 8-bit zombies that act like normal/conehead/buckethead zombies.
* Jammed Seatbelts: A character is in a car and needs to get out fast, but their seatbelts are jammed and won't let them escape.
* Jammes after being revealed as the real voice behind Jarrett's song "With My Baby Tonight". Yes, that was actually Brian "BG" James singing, and unlike a couple WCW examples mentioned below, he could carry a tune.
* jamming himself into its world-sundering laser cannon so it misfired. He shows up at the end of the game without a scratch.
* Jammin' in New York when talking about his favorite thing on TV—bad news. He proclaims that accidents, disasters, fires, and explosions are mother's milk to him—and to most other people, he asserts, even though they would never acknowledge the feeling and instead put on a front of mock horror.
* Jammin' the Blues (1944) — live-action blues jam session on film
* Jam sketch was two men in underwear shooting each other in the ass, but no one can think of one. And the rest of the sketches don't make a whole lot more sense.
* Jam two. One sketch features a couple arguing about what seems to have been an affair on the part of the husband. The wife is relieved when he reveals that he wasn't having an affair with the woman—he was raping her. Then there's the "sex for houses" sketch, wherein a couple trying to buy a house agree to have sex with the seller 12 times in exchange for lowering the price. But when a new offer causes the seller to add more sessions to the arrangement, the couple ultimately decides to let him use the husband's mentally challenged sister in their place.
* Jan Švankmajer means that not a drop of blood is actually shed.
* Jan Švankmajer's short film "Food" two customers wait in vain until a waiter comes to take their order. They start eating everything in sight, including their shoes.

* Jan Švankmajer the characters eat several unusual things: knives, flowers, clothes, tables, napkins, chairs, body parts...
* Jan Žižka. As is fitting for a man of his stature, he is the subject of the world's tallest equestrian statue in Prague.
* Jana Hunter's hair as a freak-folk artist has generally been longish and shaggy, often in her eyes. It's much shorter when she fronts
* Janai subverts this trope. Despite her magic, she is primarily a warrior, and quite a good one.
* Jan and Dean had a lot of songs about cool cars like the Shelby Cobra and the Pontiac GTO. They also had a song called "Schlock Rod", about a jalopy that's almost falling apart and questionably customized.
* Jana of the Jungle episode "Katuchi Danger", the Katuchi chief forced Jana and Montaro to fight a reptilian beast.
* Jana of the Jungle. Jana was raised in the Amazon jungle and was more fluent in English than most jungle princesses.
* Jana of the Jungle often communicates with the animals of the rain forest, and they obey her commands, especially when innocent people need to be rescued.
* Jana of the Jungle (with modifications, this is a kid's show, so no one gets so much as a nasty boo-boo).
* Jan Chappell was both unable and unwilling to return for season four. It was planned that she'd return for the first six episodes, then three, then finally just the first, in which she was hastily killed in an explosion without ever appearing onscreen.
* Jandek after he started his musical career. His name might be Sterling R. Smith, if he's the one signing the checks for Coorwood Industries, which releases nothing but his music.
* Jandek has exclusively made his music available via mail order or, in recent years, his online storefront and has never released it onto streaming services or digital storefronts.
* Jane also actually uses the term Black Sheep when talking about her particular branch of the Lane family to Daria when she and Trent have to attend a family reunion.
* Jane and Candice in series 7 had something of a rivalry between them, most notably when they both decided to make lime and coconut meringue pies for their signature bakes. Despite this they remain good friends and constantly cheer each other on. The "Where are the now" epilogue even revealed that they were going on a baking road trip together.
* Jane and Lisbon too, which causes Jane to often break the rules —nothing new— but this time to save her if she's in danger. It was kept after the series is rebooted and they start working for the FBI.
* Jane and the Dragon, because it is quite literally his job. As such, he can still be serious when he wants to.
* Jane and the Dragon: In one episode, Pepper makes some stew but it tastes like swamp water to everyone but the dragon (Pepper can't taste it herself because her tongue isn't working).
* Jane and the Dragon. It may just be that he doesn't 'get' human humour but his jokes generally leave humans scratching their heads.
* Jane and the Dragon, she claims that she has been recruited by one King Barrowclaw. Naturally, she was inspired when, under pressure to give the supposed king's name, she looked around and spotted first a wheelbarrow, and then Dragon's foot.
* Jane and the Dragon territory to judge from Jane and Jester's reaction.
* Jane and the Dragon were animated this way at Peter Jackson's Weta Digital in New Zealand.
* Jane, a nephilim with unknown parentage (though among some fans is believed that she was the daughter of one of the archangels or guardian angels).
* Jane a pizza delivery guy. On someone else's floor. It led to a pregnancy scare.
* Jane Austen added the word "bitch" (describing a female dog) to escape the G rating.

* Jane Austen, after receiving Captain Wentworth's love letter Anne Elliot, dodging another character trying to tie loose plot ends, promptly runs what seems like the entire length of 19th-century Bath to get to him immediately, only find his relatives, who inform her he's gone to meet with her, obliging her to run even faster all the way back home. Thankfully he's still there when she gets back. She must have been running really fast.
* Jane Austen and five other novels. The Austen cult has been criticised by some, who wonder whether it is healthy for modern independent women to wistfully dream of life in 1815, but then, Austen's books were mildly progressive for her time.
* Jane Austen, and her nature is very sweet, timid and affectionate. She's glad that so great a lady as Emma notices her and happily lets Emma lead and guide her.
* Jane Austen, at one point everything Laura says reminds the grief-stricken Sophia of her imprisoned husband, and staying silent only leaves her to her thoughts of him.
* Jane Austen, Augusta and Graham — perhaps because they both have some sense.
* Jane Austen, Edmund Bertram is nervous about his first encounter with Mary Crawford after her brother and his married sister were discovered having an affair. He's sure she'll be as ashamed and upset about it as he is. Oh, Mary's mad at them all right... for being stupid enough to get caught.
* Jane Austen. Emma herself drives the plot with her well-meaning though overbearing attempts to get her protégé Harriet properly married.
* Jane Austen. Her sister Elinor even comments on her sister's feelings on the subject, saying she's not sure how Marianne can disregard the notion of Second Love when their own father had two wives, and it was that second attachment which produced the both of them and their other sister. Elinor herself is also this for the man she eventually marries.
* Jane Austen in favor of marriage to a rich woman, she instead finds her happiness with the older Colonel Brandon - a quiet, serious, well-mannered man who is much less outspoken about his feelings.
* Jane Austen is a consistent provider of happy endings. Expect happy marriages for all (except the people you've grown to dislike), including financial security, and a brief epilogue providing details of the happy couple's happy lives.
* Jane Austen is outraged at accusations of theft — which she and Sophia have committed, and Sophia was caught doing.
* Jane Austen is scheduled to start shipping November 2011, with art again by Lee.
* Jane Austen is sort of a version of this trope; her relative lack of breeding and unsubtle attempts to set her daughters up with prospective husbands — and in the case of Mr. Bingley and Jane, to act as if they're already engaged after they've just met — prove mortifying to her two older daughters at least (the younger ones are equally embarrassing as their mother). The consequences of this are more serious than usual, since Jane's embarrassing family is one of the major reasons Mr. Darcy persuades Mr. Bingley not to marry her.
* Jane Austen. It describes Austen's interest in food, drawing upon both the novels and her letters. It has authentic recipes from late Georgian and Regency England, modernized for today's cooks.
* Jane Austen. It wasn't all carrot, though; that bribe was to pay off Wickham's many debts, so it's likely that if he had tried to refuse, he would have faced a magistrate.
* Jane Austen; Lizzie isn't much better as a musician, but she knows her talent level.
* Jane Austen loved her creations. We know about it from her letters to family and friends and from her nephew's memoir; he wrote that she had taken a kind of parental interest in them and kept thinking about them after she had finished her work.
* Jane Austen. Not quite as overt as other examples, since there was no intent and both parties had no idea they were in love until Emma had a presumed suitor, but still mildly squicky to modern readers.
* Jane Austen, of the heroine being torn between a dependable, caring man and a

libertinish cad. She will always choose the former, but Austen will keep you guessing as to who it is.
* Jane Austen really loved this trope. Of course, it was the law of the land in her day, unless you escaped to Scotland.
* Jane Austen's brothers were naval officers and she was thus well acquainted with the knowledge of life in the Navy. Two of her books contain elements of Wooden Ships and Iron Men.
* Jane Austen (sic), Edward dies just as he says he will tell what happened.
* Jane Austen [sic]. One scene revolves around two girls who are at home when a wounded soldier shows up at their door. They both freak out, but there's only room for one on their fainting couch, so they agree to take turns.
* Jane Austen Sir James Morton against her will. She gets caught on the road.
* Jane Austen) sits down next to the heroine, Fanny, making it clear he doesn't want to dance. Cue his mother coming over and asking him to play cards with her and his aunt. Tom, unfortunately, must decline because he was just about to dance with Fanny.
* Jane Austen's Mafia! a mob boss gets his index and middle finger cut off by getting them caught in a shotgun and they fire through the barrel like bullets, it's played in a cartoonish manner so there's no blood.
* Jane Austen's Mafia! ends with, as part of a series of murders to avenge the lead character's family, an eskimo assassin harpooning Barney (just because), before dancing to "We Are Family". The closing credits state a shrine was built in the assassin's honor, visited by millions of grateful parents for doing "the one deed to benefit all mankind."
* Jane Austen's Mafia!. One of the headlines is "A spinning paper appears over a cathedral"
* Jane Austen's Mafia! was not credited despite playing a fairly important part.
* Jane Austen's Mafia!, when Vincenzo Cortino gets a job promotion he happily rushes home to tell his family the good news, as he opens the door he accidentally squishes his son Tiny Anthony comically flattening him.
* Jane Austen's Mafia! when Vincenzo Cortino gets shot by a pair of assassins he moves around trying to get people to help him so he can have his gunshot wounds treated, but the crowd thinks he's dancing so they join in, then the assassins shoot him some more causing him to appear to be doing different dance styles including the Charleston, Swing, and the Macarena.
* Jane Austen's novels published under different names. None of the publishers accepted them or gave plagiarism as the reason for rejection. Makes you wonder if the only thing classics have going for them is the fact that they're considered classics.
* Jane Austen's novel. Their being still together is justified, because in those times, once you were married, there was no turning back.
* Jane Austen society was undergoing a similar transition at the time.
* Jane Austen spends some time shipping his future wife (and cousin) Fanny Price with Henry Crawford.
* Jane Austen's sister Cassandra was engaged to her father's former pupil Thomas Fowle. Fowle needed money to marry, so went to the Caribbean as a chaplain with a military expedition. Unfortunately, Fowle died there of yellow fever in 1797. Cassandra inherited 1000 pounds from him (a sum that gave her some financial independence), but she never married.
* Jane Austen's works, although Austen herself was known to enjoy staging private plays for family amusement.
* Jane Austen thanks to her sweet nature, but bookish Mary and second-to-youngest Kitty get the short end of the stick. (Kitty doesn't even get a character trait; she's just 'second-to-youngest'. That's favoritism for you.)
* Jane Austen that he's tried the same technique on at least two other girls.
* Jane Austen the final chapter recounts how the two marriages occurred, and the happy life of the couples thereafter.
* Jane Austen to keep costs down. The film was originally supposed to be a TV movie and didn't have much of a budget.

* Jane Austen was sneaky with this trope; the filmmakers there avoided the G rating by inserting some profanities into the background din of a ballroom scene.
* Jane Austen, where the too-sweet-for-their-own-good Jane and Mr. Bingley get married, as do the headstrong but ultimately noble Mr. Darcy and Elizabeth. On the other end of the spectrum, Mr. Wickham and Lydia, two of the most selfish and vile characters in the story, also end up together, but not for a happy reason. Generally in Austen's world, a person's moral character will greatly impact the quality of their marriage life.
* Jane Austen who believes she has no right to be happy. Unsurprisingly, whether justly or not, it's her least popular novel.
* Jane Austen who was always after money, or some ship him with Mary Bennet, who, as some fans believe, deserves more attention and a wealthy husband.
* Jane becomes this in Trickster Mode. Unlike most examples, however,
* Jane Bennet is universally loved and admired. She's adorable and nice to everybody, and genuine in her sweetness. Seriously, she's a sunbeam and a cinnamon roll. How is it possible to be that sweet all the time?
* Jane by Design's Jane is shaping up to be this. She has multiple potential love interests, a fantastic job that comes easily to her, and all problems she has are quickly resolved.
* Jane cheats on George with Mr. Spacely (to be fair, that was because of drugs but then she doesn't care), and she goes along with both of her kids' Oedipus complexes on her.
* Jane comes out with a beauty, when she compliments a co-worker she fancies on his fantastic penis. And goes on to say 'I used to have one of those'. During a later conversation, she goes into a full-blown
* Jane confesses to her neighbor Joan that she used to be a villain. When Joan expresses doubt, Jane assures her it's true; "Been there, done that, got the T-shirt!" And to prove it, she
* Jane decides to do the "wearing only a trenchcoat" thing with her new boyfriend... only to find he's holding a dinner party the night she tries it. She ends up spending the rest of the evening trying to get a dress without leaving the bathroom.
* Jane, Dirk, and to a lesser extent Roxy all fell for Jake just from chatting with him over pesterchum, plus Roxy for Dirk as well.
* Jane Doe in the Batman universe is an insane serial killer who has this as her MO — she kills people and wears their skins, honestly believing herself to be that person, until she is either found out or breaks out of the identity to find another victim.
* Jane drops her shower bucket when she discovers a prank grodying up the shower stall.
* Jane Espensen recorded commentary for some of the episodes she wrote for in
* Jane Eyre (2006) ends up with her family sitting outside of their house, being painted for a family portrait.
* Jane Eyre: After the failed wedding Jane flees only to return when she realizes that Rochester is really who she loves.
* Jane Eyre and finds her long-lost family of best cousins ever. At the end of the book, they're truly equal in everything.
* Jane Eyre. Arguably, she was better off there than in what passed for a mental health facility in those days.
* Jane Eyre: A Romani fortune teller visits the estate at one point, and Jane has her fortune told. The fortune teller winds up being Rochester in disguise.
* Jane Eyre aspect of the relationship because she is a governess and he is a rich gentleman.
* Jane Eyre begins as an orphan in the household of her aunt by marriage who reluctantly provides her with a home. She then goes to Lowood school where she doesn't exactly have to work for her keep but the conditions are terrible, although the education is good and she excels in her classes to prove herself. Following this she does earn her keep by becoming a teacher at the school. She then becomes a governess at Thornfield. Finally, at the end of the novel she conveniently receives

a huge inheritance from the uncle she never knew who wanted to adopt her all along before he died.
* Jane Eyre Blanche Ingram is supposed to be extremely beautiful, so her appearance is described in great detail. She's tall and majestic; she has a fine chest, sloping shoulders, and a long, graceful neck; her olive complexion is dark and clear. Her face has noble features and her eyes are large and black and called as brilliant as her jewels. She has gorgeous raven-black hair, thick, long, and shiny and worn in beautifully arranged hairdo. She dresses well, too, and is very elegant.
* Jane Eyre commits suicide by throwing herself off the roof of Thornfield Hall—falling to her death—after setting the place on fire.
* Jane Eyre. Easily gotten rid of when Rochester lets a rumor reach her saying (falsely) that he's broke.
* Jane Eyre. In fact, Rochester is trying to elicit this trope from Jane.
* Jane Eyre involves Mr Rochester helping Jane on with a dressing gown in just this way.
* Jane Eyre is all about how the title character transforms from angry, poor, unwanted little girl into an emotionally and financially secure woman who is the equal (and perhaps the better) of her love interest, Mr. Rochester.
* Jane Eyre is sentenced to wear gingham for twenty years and must read the ten most boring books ever written before she dies.
* Jane Eyre, Jane and Mr Rochester headbutt in a loving gesture in front of blooming trees.
* Jane Eyre. Jane and Rochester are described as plain and ugly in the book, respectively. These descriptions get carried over into film adaptations because their romance is about a personal connection rather than physical attraction.
* Jane Eyre: Jane delivers an epic one when she thinks she's to be separated from Rochester — but it's also calling him out on how he's been using her mercilessly, acting as if she has no feelings just because she is not a gentlewoman.
* Jane Eyre: Jane Eyre's older step-brother John Reed has been bullying Jane with impunity her whole life when the book begins.
* Jane Eyre. Jane gets locked in there for misbehaving; she's so terrified she passes out.
* Jane Eyre, Jane herself and Rochester are nothing special, even joking about each other's hideousness, while Blanche Ingram and Georgiana Reed are more conventionally attractive but horrible and snobby. Charlotte Bronte admitted this was her intent when she wrote the novel, in a rebuttal to her sister Emily, to prove that a heroine didn't have to be beautiful.
* Jane Eyre: Jane is a sensible governess who's great for sweet but shallow Adele and tries moulding her into a worthy person. She ends up falling for the head of the household.
* Jane Eyre. Jane is so desperate for love and affection that she tells Helen Burns she'd happily let herself be kicked in the chest by a horse if it meant Helen and the Headmistress would care for her. Helen then shushes Jane and tells her to put more faith in God than in human companions.
* Jane Eyre, Jane is treated only like another mouth to feed for her spiteful aunt (whose husband treated Jane more kindly before he died) and her cousins, especially John, take delight in bullying her, even in front of their mother who does nothing to stop them.
* Jane Eyre, Mr. Rochester has this to say: "...it is as if I had a string somewhere under my left ribs, tightly and inextricably knotted to a similar string situated in the corresponding quarter of your little frame. And if that boisterous Channel, and two hundred miles or so of land, come broad between us, I am afraid that cord of communion will be snapped; and then I've a nervous notion I should take to bleeding inwardly."
* Jane Eyre. Mr. Rochester is passionate and hot-tempered, whereas St. John Rivers is described as cold, passionless and marble-like.
* Jane Eyre. Not only is Jane and Rochester's newborn son one of the last images we

get, we also get Rochester miraculously regaining his sight in his one remaining eye so he can see the face of his child.
* Jane Eyre on her and then trying to induce her to unknowingly enter into a bigamous marriage with him. When his mad wife burns down his house, not only does he lose it but he also loses one hand and most of his eyesight trying to save her life. Jane returns to him.
* Jane Eyre plays with this idea but doesn't quite commit to it. Not only are Jane and Mr. Rochester incredibly attuned to each other's thoughts and feelings, but it is his voice "calling" on her for help from miles away that finally persuades her to return to him at the end of the novel. Even Jane thinks it might just be a coincidence; they do spend quite a bit of time thinking about each other. Alternatively, since she was praying for guidance about her love life at the time, perhaps it was divine intervention.
* Jane Eyre probably had inattentive type ADD. The list of personal flaws Helen confesses to Jane all match the diagnostic criteria: "I am... slatternly; I seldom put, and never keep, things in order; I am careless; I forget rules; I read when I should learn my lessons; I have no method; and sometimes I say... I cannot bear to be subjected to systematic arrangements." She goes on to describe how, although she does very well in classes that catch her interest, her thoughts "continually rove away" during uninteresting lessons.
* Jane Eyre, Rochester is "thanking" Jane for saving his life but Jane pulls away before their lips could meet.
* Jane Eyre, she refuses to sacrifice her morals and live with Mr. Rochester as his mistress if they can't get married.
* Jane Eyre. She's an intelligent woman with brown hair, who works as a teacher.
* Jane Eyre, shows the early life of a character thought of as villainous, but ultimately revealing them as well-intentioned and victimized by others.
* Jane Eyre's romance with Mr. Rochester begins with her rescuing him after he's injured himself in a fall from his horse.
* Jane Eyre was a UK production, but its UK cinema release was 6 months after most countries, and it was already on DVD and Blu-ray by the time the UK saw it.
* Jane Eyre: When Mr Rochester hears from Jane that Mr. Mason arrived at Thornfield, he says that it's a blow, and asks Jane to bring him a glass of wine. She does and he promptly swallows the contents.
* Jane Eyre, where Mrs. Fairfax is the most normal and wholesome person around creepy Thornfield Manor.
* Jane Eyre, which she already had when she and Jane first met. Her death just happens to coincide with a typhus epidemic at Lowood School which also kills many of the other girls. In the musical, she dies of typhus like her schoolmates.
* Jane Eyre, while technically an aunt, still qualifies as an evil stepmother. Not only does she play the part, she is Jane's aunt by marriage, and thus not a blood relative.
* Jane Fairfax is of the same age as Emma and comes from the same neighbourhood and a suitable family. Everybody expects that they should be friends, but Jane is almost too proper if you ask Emma. She's beautiful, intelligent, accomplished and gentle, and seems to be admired by everybody. Emma thinks she should be friendlier and livelier, and Mr. Knightley owns that Jane doesn't have an open temper.
* Jane Fonda is tried and executed for treason after she travels to North Vietnam and speaks in their favor, condemning the American war effort.
* Jane Fonda protested against America's involvement in the Vietnam War during the 1960s and 1970s and, in an even more controversial act, traveled to North Vietnam to meet the Vietcong. She continued to be attacked (even spat on by Vietnam veterans) for this into the 2000s
* Jane Fonda supported the Chilean "No" movement against Pinochet's dictatorship, as seen in
* Jane Foster comes to the Avengers compound to provide scientific insight
* Jane Foster proves worthy to hold Mjolnir and becomes a Goddess of Thunder.
* Jane Foster: that a universe without Death is doomed to develop into a horrific Cancerverse.

* Jane Gill. The defense attorney tried to introduce testimony that her parrot had started to repeat, "Richard, no, no, no!" when the defendant's name was Gary. It didn't work.
* Jane Goodall. Her studies of chimpanzees in the wild helped to better our understanding of our fellow Earthlings, and she is one of the greatest champions of the environmental movement and the crusade for world peace. As such, she's a heroine to social activists, conservationists, ethologists, and laypeople everywhere.
* Jane Goodall pretty amusing, a stark contrast to the Jane Goodall Institute, which tried to lawyer up on him.
* Jane Goodall's son Grub was born in Gombe and raised there until he was six. Sometimes, he would be placed in a large cage with his toys to keep him safe from the park's free-ranging chimps and baboons.
* Jane has also proven to be as talented as her brother in the singing department. When she first meets Tom Sloane, she proceeds to purposefully torture him with a horrible rendition of "Old McDonald Had a Farm".
* Jane has an item that converts whatever she wants into grist, at the price of a few boonbucks. However, since she has no idea what grist is supposed to be used for, she considers the item completely useless. Similarly, she already has a fortune in boondollars and a fetch modus which lists the alchemy components of items, but she has no idea that they'll have something of a use in the near future.
* Jane has it so bad that even when the friend she has feelings for outright asks her whether she has a crush on him she panics and instinctively denies it, a rejection he takes at face value. Dirk theoretically averts this as he's apparently planning an
* Jane is a cheerful kid, but when Jake talks about his dating life once too often having lost track of the time until her birthday, she completely loses it, delivers a massive
* Jane is also fond of this, mixing in some of Jake's old-time language with Rose's love of long, redundant words.
* Jane is an interesting case. She clearly wants to takes Anne's place, but also recognizes that desiring Anne dead to make that happen is an evil thought; instead, she tries to convince herself that she would be a superior handmaid to Anne, and thus things would be better off for everyone if Anne was dead. In short, she recognizes that ambition is evil, and so tries to convince herself that she isn't ambitious but righteous.
* Jane is similarly mild in her expletives, although, unlike Equius, she doesn't care about her friends swearing.
* Jane Jackrum Interlude ends with Professor Hastings contacting Professor Oak with an idea to bring peace to Trainer and Ranger nations.
* Jane Jensen and Robert Holmes, creator and composer (respectively) of the
* Jane, Jesse spends several days doing nothing but redialing her phone to hear her voice again, in the form of her voicemail message. This ritual continues until her phone line is disconnected in the middle of the recording, forcing him to stop cold turkey.
* Jane Jetson was a typical 1950s housewife who didn't even know how to drive
* Jane "Jinny" Bunford had hair mere inches longer than she was tall, which is really something because she was 7'11" and is the third-tallest woman in recorded medical history.
* Jane Leeves; and she left the series for Jane Leeves to have the baby, by having Daphne going away to a spa in order to lose the weight. (With the in-joke that Niles went to see her there, and she had "just lost 9 pounds, 12 ounces".) In the final season, Leeves' second pregnancy was merely incorporated into the storyline.
* Jane Leeves by secretly hiding various sweets and desserts all around Frasier's apartment, allowing her to sneak snacks whenever she likes. Given that the main characters were psychiatrists, though, the show took the trope more seriously than others, noticing that Daphne's inability to stop was serious and prompting a trip to a spa to help her deal with the root of her problem (which in turn allowed Leeves time off to have her baby).

* Jane Leeves (Daphne) missed a couple in Season 8 due to her pregnancy (Daphne was said to be a fat camp after piling on the weight due to worrying about Niles saw her), and only appeared in a non-speaking cameo in a Season-11 episode due to her second pregnancy.
* Jane Leeves is a trained dancer and got to demonstrate this ability a couple of times on the show, most notably in the episode "Moon Dance". Her flexibility comes in handy in later seasons when she gets to show off yoga moves.
* Jane Lindskold to investigate a mysterious philanthropist going by "Arthur Pendragon." Once they realize just how big of a secret they've stumbled onto, though, they decide to change careers.
* Jane Lindskold, was literally one of the first two life forms on the planet, even before there were continents.
* Janel: "I want to know how you resell stolen bull semen... is there a bull semen black market?"
* Janelle Monáe about Cindi's struggles after she falls in love with a human.
* Janelle Monáe, Black American singer, musician, acting performer and activist, came out as pansexual in 2018 and nonbinary in 2020.
* Janelle Monáe has this, notable for not only its length (twentyish seconds) but its incredibly high pitch.
* Janelle Monáe is also a concept album, but it is not related to the Cindi Mayweather storyline.
* Janelle Monáe's concept albums, where she is an android alien, deliberate used the sci-fi themes to allow her to explore bi- and homo-sexuality in the '00s and early 2010s before it became a much more prevalent topic.
* Janelle Monáe's Metropolis is based around an android named Cindi Mayweather who falls in love with a human.
* Janelle Monáe's verse on the Tightrope remix with B.O.B. and Lupe Fiasco points out the people who kept saying that she needs to change her appearance to appeal to the masses.
* Janelle Monáe's "We Are Young", which is easily her best known song overall.
* Janelle Monáe takes place in an almost all-white facility that is reminiscent of a church and discusses "cleansing" and "coming into the light" repeatedly.
* Janel: "Somebody's like, you know, I could get these cows knocked up legitimately, or we could hit the black market."
* Jane Lynch's reason was sweeter and more awesome at the same time. In her
* Janemba, who releases all the denizens of Hell at one point, while turning the Afterlife into a jelly bean dimension, creating a clone of Goku to counter the Kamehameha technique, a bunch of clones and control of inter dimensional portals to launch attacks. After going
* Jane Moore, main character Jo ends up with four very different men staking their claim on her (one of whom happens to be her ex-husband).
* Jane of Lantern Hill. The main character mentions that Miss Justina still wears her hair in a pompadour, as that was how she wore it when she said goodbye to Alec.
* Jane, on the other hand, finds the tape of herself with Patrick and helpfully tapes over it with constructive criticism of Patrick's performance.
* Jane Rizzoli isn't assuming a beautiful woman is a bitch, she's usually assuming she's this.
* "Jane's a Car" plays with this. The story focuses on Jane Perkins coming
* Jane's Addiction - "Been Caught Stealing", an upbeat hip-hop-esque song with dog barks.
* Jane's Addiction, is popularly thought to not bother owning any shirts.
* Jane's Addiction. Their only chart entry? 2003's "Just Because", which only peaked at #72.
* Jane Seymour has taken to it so well that she's now an American citizen.
* Jane Seymour). Perfect timing, as she and beau Sully had just married.
* Jane's games were particularly noted for their extensive documentation, befitting

their status as hard-core sim titles.
* Jane's inexplicable Southern accent at the beginning of the RP being explained as a Hoennese (In particular Mossdeep) accent.
* "Jane Smith" was identified by her bizarre taunt ("Rub a monkey's tummy! Rub a monkey's tummy with your head!") in the children's book
* Jane's Poppop (ie post-scratch John). It's mentioned that this request came at the end of his will, after a long string of joke stipulations, but Dad Crocker knew it was a real stipulation because that's what this family does.
* Janes USAF: In this game, your flight instructor makes you buzz an ATC tower. And he will end the mission only when you buzz it to his satisfaction.
* Janes USAF you and your wingmen have to escort a spec ops chopper as it infiltrates a test pilot onto a Russian airfield. Once there, he steals a prototype Sukhoi-37 fighter with a new kind of ECM jammer and flies it back to US controlled territory. You have to escort him back.
* Janet also hired an actor to play Will, Dixie's dead brother, with the intent of terrorizing Dixie. Dixie feared she was going off the deep end until another character mentioned a run-in with "Will". Suspicious, Dixie went to the cemetery (where "Will" had supposedly been haunting her) and when "Will" appeared, began interrogating him about a nursery rhyme from their childhood. Of course, he couldn't answer. To top it off, when he tried to run, he was confronted by her husband, thus proving himself to be made of flesh and blood rather than a ghost.
* Janet and Jason impulsively get married in Season 1. However, a few episodes later Michael erases the memories of the four humans and Janet once they realize they're really in the Bad Place
* Janet Asimov: To avoid revealing her gender, she originally used J. O. (Janet Opal) Jeppson and would continue to use it as a professional name, even as she began publishing other stories as "Janet Jeppson" or "Janet Asimov".
* Janet creates a highly realistic virtual reality software, Eleanor's first question is whether she can use it to simulate sex with a celebrity. Janet can't understand why this is the human reaction to new technology, but she later has to argue unconvincingly that a currently running scenario of her love interest in a sauna is "a glitch".
* Janet Evanovich has gone on record saying that she will now picture
* Jane The Killer pointed out how horrible this thinking is, pointing out that Jeff did nothing but defend himself and defeat the kid that everyone else, including Jane herself, is afraid of. The original story also uses this trope, as police show up at their door that afternoon to arrest Jeff for "attacking" Randy.
* Jane the Novela with each season based on a different novel Jane was writing (the show was also narrated by Jane herself).
* Jane the Virgin: A consistent flaw of Jane's. According to Xo, Jane has a 'compulsive need to be liked'; she is affected when people don't immediately take to her (like Patricia and Jane R.) and tries to warm them to her.
* Jane the Virgin Adam, who has his own Narrator (who is a woman, as opposed to Jane's male narrator) and all.
* Jane the Virgin: During Petra's baby shower, Jane can't find anything nice to say when she's called for a toast (since Petra hates insincere speeches), so she instead just says "She's...having two babies!"
* Jane the Virgin focuses on the titular character as a child that associate with the episode's plot.
* Jane the Virgin had a flashback to the eponymous protagonist's Quinceaera in 2006.
* Jane the Virgin has multiple telenovelas that Rogelio stars in, each more ridiculous than the last.
* Jane the Virgin, Jane, an aspiring writer, loses her virginity. She has trouble figuring out her character Cecilia's motivation, and can't help but cast her as either a promiscuous horndog who believes sex should be celebrated or a devout nun who disavows sex. This is later revealed to be an exploration of Jane's feelings on the matter — she had spent so long with 'virgin' as one of her identifiers that she has trouble reconciling sex as a good thing, and when she starts moving

past it, her writing also starts flowing.
* Jane the Virgin, Jane and Michael go on a date at the same amusement park they went to for their first date. Both dates end with them kissing on the ferris wheel.
* Jane the Virgin: Jane and Michael panting and discussing whether "it will fit." They're moving into their new house and putting boxes in the closet.
* Jane the Virgin: Jane and Rafael get caught in the rain in season 5 and kiss.
* Jane the Virgin lampshades, discusses, and converses telenovela and other romance tropes through the social circles of its aspiring romance writer protagonist Jane and her father Rogelio, who is a telenovela star.
* Jane the Virgin: Made in 2014, flashbacks to the eponymous protagonist's childhood years happened in the latter parts of the decade.
* Jane the Virgin most of the Spanish is shown in subtitles... Except for in the season two finale where Michael recites his vows in complete Spanish. No subtitles, just Jane and other characters' reactions, many being brought to tears. Watchers who understand the language likely got a piece of that too.
* Jane the Virgin product placement on Rogelio's telenovela, which leaves the creators wondering how to insert Honey Bunches of Oats into a climactic episode of a dramatic historical telenovela.
* Jane the Virgin technically ended the Michael/Jane/Rafael triangle halfway through season 2 by having Jane choose and marry Michael, but with Rafael still in the picture, lurking in the background and dropping subtle hints here and there, viewers speculated that it was only a matter of time before the triangle resurfaced again. Eventually it was resolved for good with Michael's death, clearing the path for a possible Jane/Rafael reunion.
* Jane the Virgin, three years later Rogelio and Darci's relationship has soured badly while filming their reality show, to the point that they start snarling at each other as soon as the cameras stop rolling and nearly every offscreen conversation is a fight. Ironically, said reality show is about how they are in love with each other.
* Jane the Virgin when Michael has an idea just as Nadine turns the fluorescent overhead light on. Lampshaded (heh).
* Jane the Virgin when she admits that she lied when she said she'd been with women before to get JR to have sex with her for the first time.
* Jane the Virgin which the ladies of The Talk made a guest appearance on that night's episode "Chapter Seventy-Four" in which Eve admitted to Rodriguez she is a huge fan of Jane the Virgin and was honored to be in that episode with her fellow co-hosts.
* Jane the Virgin with him). Meanwhile, Jane's grandmother Alba initially favors Rafael because of the romance component.
* Janet is a subversion/aversion/parody. She's a walking, talking, infinitely more helpful version of intelligent personal assistant programs like Siri or Alexa (Eleanor even calls her "Busty Alexa" at one point), providing information about the afterlife to residents of
* Janet Jackson also received international attention after the Nipplegate incident in 2004, where her naked breast was accidently revealed during a Superbowl broadcast and it caused a lot of controversy ... and higher album sales as a result.
* Janet Jackson sold over 10 million records, is considered one of the greatest albums of all time, and made Ms. Jackson (if you're nasty) a superstar in her own right.
* Janet Jackson video "The Pleasure Principle" seems to take place in one that was converted into a loft.
* Janet Kagan is the realization that the protagonist's personal AI has reached the point of sapience. The protagonist is delighted on her behalf, but worried about the potential pressures on her, since she's effectively still a child.
* Janet, Martouf and Jacob Carter/Selmak are on a super sekrit mission together.
* Jane to Lisbon in the Season 6 finale. He runs after her to a plane about to take off when he realizes he may lose her forever and confesses his love. This is after he has fabricated a letter from a serial killer in an attempt to prolong

Lisbon's stay in Austin. The FBI is forced to put everyone's transfers on hold until the case is solved, which includes Lisbon's transfer to Washington. That's why she is furious with Jane.
* Jane Toppan, a nursing student turned serial killer. She would dose patients with morphine and atropine to see what it would do to their nervous systems, climb in bed with them, and hold them as they died. She also claimed to get a sexual thrill from her murders.
* Janet, played by 5'10"/178cm tall D'Arcy Carden, also fits the role, with several characters being attracted to her in-universe or commenting on her looks.
* Janet The Bunny Queen' "Voyage To The Bunny Planet" really cares about young bunnies. She would usually drag and comfort the sleeping bunny who needs a visit to the Bunny Planet after a terrible or bad day they would have. When the young bunny is asleep, she would cradle the sleeping bunny and take them to "Bunny Planet" and shows them "The Day That Should Have Been" which takes shows them a more positive and sweet dream the bunny would have.
* Janet Varney kissing or about to kiss. She actively encouraged fans not to worry and said she would happily sign any such fanart.
* Janet Waldo, Doris Drew provided the singing voice. Waldo and Drew sound nothing alike. Waldo herself is actually a very good singer as evidenced in some early radio performances, so why they felt the need to replace her at all remains a mystery.
* Janet Waldo had pop singer Tiffany, who was to be just Judy's singing voice, be her speaking voice as well and rerecord over her lines lines. Despite that, one of them was kept in, which was most likely an oversight.
* Janet, who decides to become an Amway saleswoman and tries to help unemployed women do the same. Moore decides to help Janet out of a crisis by letting her do his colors.
* Jane Wants a Boyfriend, Jack brings flowers to his first date with Jane.
* Jane Wants a Boyfriend, so many times that she can recite the dialogue from memory.
* Jane was caught in an explosion and apparently died in his name was yelled on those days.
* Janeway attempts to have Chakotay over to her quarters for dinner, and achieves the unique distinction of burning the roast, which her only involvement in its making was to issue a verbal order to the replicator.
* Janeway cites the trope in "Latent Image" when arguing with Seven of Nine that their holographic Doctor is
* Janeway once nearly ruins relations with a species called the Tak Tak. Apparently to them, putting one's hands on one's hips is the greatest insult possible. Well, body language
* Janeway removed one of Paris's pips when he violated orders and she busted him down to Ensign in "Thirty Days".
* Janeway's other solution to any problem is to have Tom Paris solve it.
* Janeway summons Tuvok and reveals that though they've known each other for twenty years and served on three ships together, she's just learned he's been keeping something from her. It took an exhaustive amount of research, but she's finally got to the truth.
* Janeway suspects that a defector she has granted asylum is faking, and feeds him misleading information about where she is hiding the refugees and where their escape wormhole is located, to buy time for the refugees who are already booking it to the wormhole in hidden shuttles.
* Janey briefly flirts with Nisha before deciding the Lawbringer isn't really her type. Nisha responds that she likes them "handsome" anyway. Come
* Jane Yellowrock short story "Signatures of the Dead", a young, insane rogue female vampire is briefly heard attempting to sing "Starlight, Star Bright", but can't remember the words:
* Jane Yellowrock: The main hereon is a skin-walker, she fights vampires and has a witch for a best friend.
* Jane Yellowrock: Vampires getting together for formalities, weres getting

together for formalities, and both getting together for formalities spend time citing their titles in detail.
* Jane Yolen, so they dodge the issue by praising his other qualities.
* Jane Yolen the central practice. (The corpses of the dead are exposed, and eaten by vulture-like birds.)
* Jangles is a more literal example—a birthday party clown who's suffering conflicting emotions in the epilogue. It's made clear that while
* Jango Fett: Open Seasons, the radical Death Watch faction framed Jango Fett's True Mandalorians for murdering civilians, leading to them (save Jango, obviously) getting wiped out by a Jedi strike team led by then-Master Dooku.
* Jan Hanlo, one of the most important Dutch poets, also a prose writer in the latter part of his career, was attracted to boys and wrote a lot about his feelings. Of particular significance are his love poems to a twelve-year-old named Josje, and a book of letters,
* Jan Harold Brunvand has written a series of books detailing urban legends, including
* Jan Hendrik Schön's research seemed to show that a gray goo event was possible, but then, well,
* Jan Hooks also received a tribute on October 11, 2014 (the episode hosted by
* Janice and worried she'd leave or cheat on him, despite her being the most reliable of the friends' gang and obviously crazy about him.
* Janice from the Electric Mayhem band has long blonde hair, huge black eyelashes, and enormous red lips.
* Janice Kawaye few current photos of her can be found online, and no interviews with her exist to this day. She also has no social media of any kind, and most likely never has.
* Janice Rand seems to qualify. A 'mustang officer,' she went from an enlisted yeoman in the
* Janice's first husband is not much of a family man at all but has no trouble having children with Janice. Janice's second husband, however, is a much better family man and desperately wants children, but has fertility issues, resulting in them needing medical help each time they want to have a child.
* Janie found out that her mother actually kidnapped her from the hospital as a baby from her real mother and her birth name is Kamiyah Mobley. Alexis stated that nothing was ever out of the ordinary, other than the fact that she had no Social Security number or driver's license.
* Janie Fricke, a country music stalwart of the late 1970s through mid 1980s, had a hit song called ... "Playing Hard To Get." A top 20 country hit from January 1979, the song is about a young woman admitting that the game of "hard to get" is "
* Janie Fricke sang the entire second verse of "Thinkin' of a Rendezvous" by Johnny Duncan, but was not credited for it.
* Janie's Private Eyes series, while 13-year-old David, 8-year-old Janie and 6-year-old Blair actually do solve the case, they end up in danger and have to be rescued. Fortunately, someone else calls the police and rescues the kids, resulting in the police solving the case without the help of the kids' hard work.
* Janine also gets to say it triumphantly as the music kicks in and the guys return to business, confirming "yes, we're back!" on the phone.
* Janine is slowly revealed to be this, though Claudia initially doesn't see her this way.
* Janine; things were pretty aggressive before but it's when Janine insults Chandler that Monica cracks and gets physically violent.
* Janine was a blonde, up until Season 3 where her hair suddenly became dark brown.
* Janine was the only major character from the series to not appear in the former
* Janis also does this with Regina when she "apologizes" for helping Cady in sabotaging her and says she did it because "I guess I've got a BIG,
* Janis Ian's "Society's Child" is about the breakup of a teenage interracial relationship due to societal pressures.
* Janis Ian, whose 1968 hit "Society's Child" was played for the 1973 show, was

deleted from the 1975 updated special. She had just released a new single, "At Seventeen", and although it had yet to make the Hot 100 there were already strong vibes about the song. The good feeling was justified: The song became a long-running hit in the summer of ’75, eventually peaking at No. 7.
* Janis Joplin books, the Doctor cops to having used no such elegant solution — he just rips out the lining of his pockets, turning the whole lining of his coat into one big pocket.)
* Janis Joplin features Janis and the band, shown as cartoon characters in comic strip panel format.
* Janis Joplin owes something to her. Not bad for someone with only four studio albums to her name.
* Janis Joplin's a cappella song "Mercedes Benz," a parody of consumerism, was used in a car commercial to flog... er... Mercedes-Benz. The advertising company responsible did not stop to think about the appropriateness of using a song by a poster girl for Southern Comfort, who if given a Mercedes-Benz to drive would have been so habitually wasted she'd have crashed it. They also did not stop to think that Joplin-savvy listeners watching the advert might have also reflected on the (not-used) third verse, which implores the Lord to buy Janis a night on the town, with all that implies for consequent drunken driving...
* Janis Joplin's song "Mercedes Benz" by the makers of Mercedes-Benz cars is one of the better misuses. It omits the third verse, performed by a woman known to be constantly off her face on Jack Daniels, which is all about getting hammered on a night on the town. Followed by a ride home in the Mercedes-Benz?
* Janis Joplin, there's a panel depicting Janis screaming into a microphone, with the speech bubble saying, "Janis Joplin: Vocal", and then a smaller one saying, "And how!"
* Janitor Impersonation Infiltration: Infiltrating a location by posing as cleaners.
* Janitors Of The Postapocalypse and have to reconstruct a language for them. "Cured humans" still have black blood, are very difficult to kill, are not as intelligent as their natural human ancestors, and still have a chance of reverting back to animals under the right circumstances. The galactic community tends to think of them as pitiable creatures at best and barely-controlled flesh-eating monsters at worst, and within a couple months of uplift the Krakau "curing" them put them to work as shock troops and menial workers in their military. Some humans are happier about this than others.
* Janitors Of The Postapocalypse, a veteran who's attained the highest rank available to humans and who has gray in her hair and lines on her face, counts herself as twelve. Her subordinate Wolf claims herself as twenty-six because she's only been a person for eighteen months, and other humans scoff at her over it.
* Janitors Of The Postapocalypse by human food. When they provision their human soldiers, they give them a once-daily dose of slow-release fats, proteins, and nutrients in the form of a large tube of gray sludge, which Wolf says tastes like salty snot. Unusually though, they aren't expected to eat it by mouth and instead have feeding ports installed into their stomachs. Later in the series, while Mops will sometimes eat by mouth, she keeps some tubes with her so that she stays nourished even if she loses her appetite.
* Janitors Of The Postapocalypse gray paste through ports in their stomachs. They won't have tried Tjikko nuts before, but they always love them and he enjoys watching their faces.
* Janitors Of The Postapocalypse has a weakness for a salsalike food made with copper.
* Janitors Of The Postapocalypse to "salted snot". In fairness, it's meant to go into the stomach through a feeding port, not to encounter the mouth at all.
* Jan, Jans en de Kinderen: In one comic, Grandpa falls through the ice on a shallow pond when he tries to prove to Catootje and Jeroen that it's safe. Then the two kids also enter the pond so they can later claim they went out on the thin ice first and Grandpa saved them, thus preventing Grandpa from getting in trouble. The final panel shows all three home again, getting a foot bath against the cold, while

Jans praises Grandpa for his heroics.
* Jan, Jans en de Kinderen: The family cats and dogs are all able to talk, but humans can apparently not understand what they are saying.
* Jan, Jans en de Kinderen to keep the characters at the same age, but since it's always set in "the present" social and technological changes have been introduced over the years, such as the internet, cellphones, laptop computers etc.
* Jan Jansen's life following his association with CHARNAME was typically convoluted, the barest of details hidden amidst his half-truths and whole lies. According to his published memoirs, "A Jansen in Every Port," after a short prison term for monkey smuggling, he returned to his first love... monkey smuggling. This led to the now infamous Gibbon Riot of '72, a tumultuous and altogether unclean event that seemed to center on the estate of the Shadow Thief Vaelag. Jan would deny that he had planned the downfall of the rogue, but he was unable to explain what practical application he had intended for a horde of knife-wielding simians. Nevertheless, the death of the admittedly disliked and generally suspect Vaelag could not be attributed to the young gnome. Strangely enough, Jan had alibis for each and every second of the day in question, and what a day it must have been! Relatives from across the Realms came forward to say that he had stopped in for tea and turnips. At his later wedding to Lissa, Jan was asked how he managed to be in so many places at once, and yet still so far from the scene of the crime. "Well," Jan would say, "when you have that many monkeys, anything is possible."
* Jannah Station always insists on gathering the suspects, witnesses, and other persons of interest into an actual parlor.
* Janna Michaels, a child actress who appeared in a number of live-action film and TV appearances in
* Janos is indirectly responsible for Kain's vampirism since the Heart of Darkness that transformed Kain is
* Janos Slynt, a butcher's son, rose to Lord Commander of the City Watch and then Lord of Harrenhal until Tyrion banished him to the Wall.
* Janos Slynt makes himself the right-hand-man of Alliser Thorne in Season 4.
* Jansen is a powerful mage in his own right: the real irony comes from the fact that, even
* Jan Sobieski and the Polish cavalry rescuing Vienna, 1683. Yes, they really were literal cavalry, and numbering
* January 1930 cover has four beetles the size of human beings fighting with two men and a woman in a desert.
* January 1941 cover who is so tall that the city's buildings are all below waist-level. People in the foreground are running away as the giant rampages through the city.
* January 1941 issue". In this image, a cosmonaut in outer space is firing flames through space with a handheld gun.
* January 1941 issue". In this image, a cosmonaut in outer space is wearing a jar-like helmet that is completely clear in all directions.
* January 2010 had Games Workshop feature a new sub-strain of the Trygon called the Mawloc. It is the most Sandworm-like creature in the game so far, having shorter arms and a multi-jawed mouth. On top of everything the Mawloc is not only able to burrow underground, but move around while underground and reappear elsewhere later (apparently it's faster while underground than on the surface).
* January 23, 1989 strip, Calvin momentarily pretends to be calling Susie about homework as his mom passes through when he's actually trying to purchase power tools.
* January: A baby in a top hat blowing a horn (symbolizing the "New Year"). Either that or lots of snowy stuff.
* January Jones and, instead of a pregnancy storyline or the above-mentioned deflection tactics, the writers wrote in a fat storyline for Betty Draper, complete with fat suit and body doubles.
* January Jones auditioned twice for the role of Peggy Olson before Matthew Weiner asked her to read for the part of Betty Draper instead, despite the fact that at that point the character was barely in the pilot and he had no plans of fleshing

her out.
* January's needled by several characters for her crush on Philomena, who doesn't seem to notice.
* January's oldest younger brother, Fred, is the only one of her siblings who hasn't developed magic yet at the age of fourteen.
* January's story ends with a Rock-Paper-Scissors match and the narrative is structured to make the reader think that the protagonist of that chapter utilized
* Janus. A detective shoots dead an alleged copkiller and, in a state of shock, picks up the crook's gun to see if it's a replica firearm. Another detective sees what he's doing, takes the gun off him and puts it down where it was lying on the ground so the forensics people can photograph it. Unfortunately a civilian witness who didn't see the gun being picked up testifies that she saw police planting a gun on the scene.
* Janus and wins the trial by picking up a detail that everyone else missed.
* Janus, a prison guard catches drugs being passed this way from a visiting girlfriend to an inmate and forces him to spit it out.
* Janus Directive crossover; part of the fallout was the restructuring of all said agencies under the authority of Sarge Steel to avoid another such incident.
* Janus, who represents Thomas' impulses and desire to lie, to others or himself.
* Janusz Korwin-Mikke's. The abbreviation of party's name in Polish (Koalicja Odnowy Rzeczypospolitej Wolność i Nadzieja) is the same as last name of its founder... KORWiN.
* Janusz Zajdel has aliens who evolved on the day hemisphere of one of these. Consequently, they cannot survive without light and need protective suits with optical fibre cables connecting them to the central light-producing thing when they explore Earth.
* Janusz Zajdel, involves a researcher who discovers a dimension where lost items go to. And its inhabitants. The title itself is derived from a Polish folk saying which refers to lost items as "covered by the Devil with his tail".
* Janusz Zajdel's story "Paradyzja" space station. Due to the place being wired with an all-seeing, all-hearing AI which filters "disloyal" words, residents cobble together something known as "koalang" (associative-allusive language). The words have no inherent meaning, and everything is based on loose associations: for example, the sentence "I dreamt about blue angels last night carelessly" means "Police tried to search my place last night, but they were careless and woke me up". As one of the characters says, "everyone becomes an abstract poet by neccesity
* Janusz Zajdel, the aliens basically treat humans like cattle — that is to say, take good care of their health, keep them from fighting and exploit in moderation.
* Jan van Speyk. Named after a naval officer who chose to blow up his ship rather than surrender to the Belgians during the Belgian War of independence.
* Janzo and Naya, the two characters whose actors are South Asians, get together in Season 2.
* Jao Empire, this is the major weakness of the Jao, and the reason that some senior Jao want to make an alliance with humanity, rather than simply enslaving them.
* Japan Airlines Flight 123 also played this straight, with the pilots keeping the crippled aircraft in the air for longer than anyone could in the flight simulation. Sadly only four people survived this crash, however this was mostly due to the incompetence of the search and rescue teams and not at all the fault of the pilots.
* Japan Airlines Flight 123 What makes it more remarkable, is that in simulations after the accident, not a single simulator pilot was able to replicate the exact results and control the aircraft for anywhere near as long, while having the benefit of knowing beforehand what they were simulating, and having a clear head to do it.
* Japan Airlines Flight 123 when that plane, a DC-10, suffered a total hydraulic loss as a result of an explosive engine failure. Fitch quickly offered his assistance to the pilots, and the four of them working together were able to bring the plane down in a semi-controlled crash on the runway, saving the lives of 184

people (a 65% survival rate), which is generally agreed to have been little short of a miracle.
* Japan Air Self Defense Force pilots and aircrew stationed at Hokkaido wear bright orange flightsuits, deliberately invoking this, to aide in visual search in the event of an ejection over ice-cold water.
* Japan also counts the US as a military ally and hosts American military bases on its soil. While current treaty obligations prohibit the Americans from stationing any nuclear weapons in Japan (
* Japan also tends to stick to a few stereotypes of their own when making Chinese characters. There's a reason their animated output
* Japan and South Korea. Japan may treat South Korea like shit, but only THEY can do it.
* Japan Animator Expo had the "Cassette Girl" short, deliberately evoking this era.
* Japan Animator Expo short "I Can Friday by Day!" is actually such a mech, piloted by a squad of tiny military extraterrestrial squirrels going deep undercover to look for a resource of some kind. Somehow, "she" is undercover so deep, she has a younger sister and a mother she lives with who don't know she's a robot. There are at least two other teenagers in the area who are also actually mechs for small animals.
* Japan, as mentioned in a few examples above, has an entire industry dedicated to producing realistic models of a restaurant's menu items permanently display in the restaurant itself. They were originally made using wax, but many nowadays are made with plastics (as wax models would melt and need to be replaced).
* Japan at the end of WWII. By the end, they were literally fighting the whole world. Germany had surrendered and Italy, along with others of Japan's allies, had pulled a
* Japan Capsule Computer Co. was only in the business of making video game arcade cabinets, which they thoughtfully named "Capsule Computers." Now that they're in the business of making games themselves, we have since known them as
* Japandering others. When you realize it's good pay for one day's work, can you blame them?
* Japan during Nagisa's birthday, and even by Greg Aryes, the dub voice of Nagisa!
* Japan (Entente) wanted German Qingdao, and German Pacific Territories.
* Japan erupts into revolution against British occupation just before the turn of the 20th century, which soon turns into a decade-long civil war between those who want an imperial restoration and those who favor republicanism (with both sides also having xenophobic conservative and liberal globalist factions). In the end, the republicans win.
* Japanese admiral Togo Heihachiro was a keen student of Britain's naval academies, which helped make the British Royal Navy one of the world's finest fleets. He knew the era's most advanced naval strategies and tactics, which allowed him to track the Russian Navy's progress, choose where and when to fight and outmaneuver his Russian foes during the battle itself. The Battle of Tsushima was a vicious
* Japanese aircraft during the early stages of WWII; while fast for the early 1940s and well armed, they had next to no armor or safety features such as self-sealing fuel tanks or armored glass to protect pilots and crew. While some Allied designs were notorious for taking hundreds if not thousands of rounds of ammunition and still flying, even a short burst of gunfire would be enough to set a Zero ablaze and generally take its pilot with it. Later designs had armor and speed to match next generation Allied fighters, but by that point Japan had lost the best of its pilots and could only send up half-trained rookies to fight.
* Japanese-American musician Nikki Lee is in fact a cisgender, heterosexual male. He later adopted the more masculine stage name Michael Mozart.
* Japanese-American); Sakura is in a relationship with Syaoran, a Chinese boy.
* Japanese Animation Tropes: where the trope in question is visual art, but requires animation or attached sound.
* Japanese artist Mori Chack's Gloomy Bear line is based around this trope. The titular bear,

* Japanese author/artist Gensoukoumuten is internationally renowned in the
* Japanese cable channels also have these warnings. Some of them, like Disney Channel Japan, will also show these banners
* Japanese cars aren't much better off. Honda in particular is notorious for hamstringing the Civic and CRX with economy-oriented D-series SOHC engines in North America as opposed to the higher-performance B-series DOHC engines found in the Civic SiR and Acura Integra, which gave rise to the JDM scene - importing drivetrain components from Japan and
* Japanese cars have long been seen as being built at an untouchable standard of quality, although the scandal over the Toyota recall (and previously the
* Japanese cartoonist Fujio Akatsuka is famous in his home country for pioneering in gag manga such as
* Japanese children will know the song as "The Ogre's Pants", which is a folk song that is sung to the same tune. The song is well-known in Japan for being the favorite song of Baikinman and Dokin-chan from
* Japanese Christians, fatally scalded in the sulfur springs of Unzen.
* Japanese comedian and TV personality Tamori has a segment on one of his TV series called "Soramimi Hour" (
* Japanese commerical, it's an odd thing to market to families—most kids simply wouldn't be interested in such a text-heavy game, especially one starring a lawyer and focused mainly on courtroom proceedings.
* Japanese convenience store chain Family Mart -> FamiMa, which was the name they used for its short lived attempt at expanding to North America
* Japanese cruisers during WWII. They had excellent firepower, especially thanks to their long-range torpedoes already mentioned above. However even if they were not badly armored a
* Japanese cruisers in general were vulnerable to this. This was because they carried highly volatile "Long-Lance" torpedoes, which were the most advanced torpedoes in the world by the 1940s but powered with pure and
* Japanese currency, it's actually one of the most traded currencies in the world. (Incidentally, Japan likes to keep it relatively weaker, because its economy relies heavily on exports, and people are always going to want to buy more of your stuff if it's cheaper.)
* Japanese Delinquent), is very much in line with how he normally looks.
* Japanese Delinquents (face masks, triangle shades, pompadours, sarashi, etc...) in anime has decreased quite a bit in recent years, having been replaced by pierced youth in baggy "urban" wear (at mildest) to even full-blown "gangsta"-wannabes at worst.
* Japanese Delinquents: whenever the plot needs Minako to be late for something, she'll notice delinquents bullying someone and will waste time transforming into Sailor V and mauling them.
* Japanese DialectsA guide for Japanese accents and dialects in media.
* Japanese dog was so beloved that a statue stands in his memory at the train station where he would return to wait for his late master to come home from work every day after said master died at work.
* Japanese Donald Trump Commercial and firing an enormous energy beam to the surface of the Earth until it explodes in a blast of purple.
* Japanese-exclusive Brotherhood/Mangaverse games seem to suggest that Aerugo is FMA's version of Italy.
* Japanese-exclusive official Pokédex released around the time of the first games confirms it!—but several Pokédex entries talk about how they take care of their young.
* Japanese exclusive trailer showcasing the Whiscash Pond, Whiscash tells Mudkip and Skitty a fictional story about the Kangaskan statue, when Kangaskan shows up to scold Whiscash for making stuff up. When Whiscash finally confesses that the Kangaskan statue story was false, Mudkip and Skitty face fault.
* Japanese fans are head-over-heels over Ellen Baker, a character in
* Japanese fans of the NHL may not be able to hide their laughter when they watch the Carolina Hurricanes, as Canes star player Sebastian Aho has a surname that

sounds like the Kansai Japanese term for “dumbass” or “moron” (ahou).
* Japanese Fanta Commercials featured a series of improbable and terrible teachers that the students had to put up with. One of them was Ms. "Rose Princess," a soap-opera-esque lady teacher whose class was interrupted first by her long-lost suitor suddenly reappearing in her life, then by her mother accusing her of husband-snatching.
* Japanese female wrestlers can take piledrivers, powerbombs, and DDT's from the top rope onto steel chairs and tables,
* Japanese fighting games are riddled with this archetype, exemplified by Ryu ("The Fight Is All") of
* Japanese figure maker Kotobukiya have turned famous horror movie characters like
* Japanese figure skater Daisuke Takahashi announced his retirement in 2014, went back to men's singles skating in 2018 for two seasons domestically, then left the discipline for ice dance with Kana Muramoto as his partner.
* Japanese game shows in general get their own example. Quite often, they will smash cut to commercial in the middle of a game round with no warning, especially if the main game is nearing its conclusion.
* Japanese happy hardcore artist DJ Shimamura has used 2B4U.D-157, Asian Dugem Foundation, エロティシズム, キャプテンSK-2, DJ Eterni-T, DJ Sin, DJ Unicorn, DJ Wiz-R-D, Dog Styles, Extremist, Fantazista, Far-East Hakke Crew, Geraid, Geriben
* Japanese having problems with pronouncing "v" once they grow to like her.
* Japanese holdouts, also known as stragglers, were soldiers (usually stationed on small islands in the Philippines or up and down the Pacific coast) who either did not learn or did not believe that
* Japanese humor can have a lot of this. A common "gag" is one character blurting out a non sequitur and another character shouting "THAT DOES NOT MAKE ANY SENSE!" For more information, see
* Japanese immigrants to Spanish-speaking countries often have trouble when talking about an Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist: they're known as "otorrinolaringólogos".
* Japanese indy wrestler Keni'chiro Arai has a head so hard that hitting him over the head with a chair revitalizes him.
* Japanese indy wrestling has had Mummy gimmicks going back to the mid-1990s.
* Japanese is also big on Buffy Speak from a grammatical standpoint. All
* Japanese just-so stories often explain the mole was once a beautiful woman who was turned into such an ugly creature as punishment for abusing her stepchildren. In one variant, this was a karmic punishment for burying her stepdaughter alive (though she ended up rescued).
* Japanese Kabuki and Noh theatre are examples. The dancing appears tranquil and simple, but in truth, they are complex and call for precision. The most famous Japanese minimalist is Bando Tamasaburo, a female-impersonator.
* Japanese kawaii metal band LADYBABY defies easy classification, as it's a band that wholeheartedly embraces kawaii culture and blurs grindcore and its screaming vocals and lightning riffs, J-pop and its upbeat, heavily electronic beats and hooks, lyrics that are safe for fairly young children, and an aesthetic that has the band dressing like Sailor Moon knock-offs. The three fronts for the band wear supremely cute lolli-inspired outfits. Two of them, Rie Kaneko and Rei Kuromiya, are 19 and 16 year old Japanese females (as of 2016), while the third, Rick Magarey, is a bearded Australian cross-dressing professional wrestler in his early thirties - and he's the one with pig tails. Kaneko and Kuromiya deliver their vocals with the perky, high, very feminine sound you expect from the poppiest of J-pop while Magarey delivers his vocals with a scream you might expect from grindcore bands like
* Japanese knotweed, as well as its close relative, Giant knotweed. Both are popular garden plants that can quickly fill up the whole garden if allowed to grow unchecked. In the UK, a single plant growing in your garden can ruin your house's mortgage value and it has to be disposed of like a biohazard rather than disposed

of in landfill. It can also reappear up to 10 years after being dug up if any root fragments are missed. "Popular" isn't the right term...
* Japanese lore to chase him. Izanagi managed to escape and blocked the pass between Yomi and the land of the living with a huge boulder. Izanami met him there, and they broke off their marriage.
* Japanese manga and anime artists and companies have very little qualms about fans making erotic
* Japanese-market versions of American-made vehicles, like for example the Jeep Cherokee, made their way back to the States as they have found a niche with rural mail carriers due to their right-hand drive configuration, which saves postal workers the trouble of reaching to a curbside mailbox.
* Japanese media can be set in places other than Japan, and they have a habit of turning local cryptids (folklore creatures) into yokai or something else familiar to a Japanese audience. While this is of course the point of yokai, it does
* Japanese Media clergyman, judge, coach, landlord) who can leverage that authority. This age of majority is also necessary to marry without parental approval (with parental approval, the marriage age is 18 for men and 16 for women).
* Japanese military figures later claimed that the threat of using the atomic bomb on cultural center and former capital Kyoto was a significant influence on their decision to surrender.
* Japanese military training during WWII and the "China incident" took this to an extreme. Not only was the training extremely brutal a Japanese soldier was not considered fully trained until he killed a prisoner of war with a sword or bayonet. Some units even went so far as to eat their victims. We wish we were making this up.
* Japanese musician 黒電話666 (Literally, "Black phone 666") uses old telephones (known for the black plastic used to make them) as well as various
* Japanese Mythology: According to the Kappa myth, they have three anuses, enabling to pass three times as much gas as a human.
* Japanese Mythology. Also, it was said that killing bears would cause the "Bear Wrath", a really nasty event.
* Japanese Mythology A notable example is the Tatarimokke, a ghost born from a grudgeful dead child carried around by/possessing an owl.
* Japanese Mythology are a hodge podge of folklore Yokai, Buddhist Ashuras and the occasional malignant Kami, which is pretty different from the Christian interpretation of them as fallen angels.
* Japanese Mythology, feature in most East Asian mythologies. Legend has it that this appearance was created when the first emperor took the heraldic animals of the states he had conquered and put parts of them together.
* Japanese Mythology (foxes), jorogumo (spiders), and housecats (bakeneko and nekomata) can do this as well.
* Japanese Mythology go to the Weaver festival in one chapter of the manga. The star-crossed lovers are mentioned again later on by a somewhat-delusional-from-being-fried-by-fireworks Ranma.
* Japanese Mythology has Hachiman and Bishamon. Despite Shintoism's syncretisation with Buddhism in Japan, try not to confuse the two - the first is somewhat like the Roman Mars, being a patron of warriors, protector of Japan and a god of agriculture and fishermen. The second was a Buddhist deity culturally changed to being more of a war god.
* Japanese Mythology (Heavenly Swamp Pike or Heavenly Jeweled Pike). After the creation of the world, however, the whereabouts of the spear are unknown.
* Japanese Mythology. (Her sisters had all died in the same way). The god Susano-oh was passing by, decided to save her, and slayed the Orochi instead.
* Japanese Mythology: In the story of Hoichi the Earless, the eponymous Hoichi was a minstrel who was haunted by a ghostly samurai who was forcing Hoichi to play for his dead master. Hoichi had a priest friend of his cover his body in protective sutras to render him invisible to the undead. However, the priest couldn't properly paint the sutras on Hoichi's ears, which were cut off and taken by the samurai's

ghost.
* Japanese Mythology (Ms. Eight-Foot-Tall), who stalks young children and can imitate the voices of their loved ones but can only make a terrifying "po-po-po" sound otherwise.
* Japanese Mythology, Ningyo or Mermaid flesh was said to give near infinite vitality unto the eater.
* Japanese Mythology: Okuninushi fell in love with Suseri-hime, daughter of storm god Susanoo. Susanoo wasn't too happy about that. First Susanoo tried to kill Okuninushi by having him sleep in a room full of snakes. When that failed, he sent Okuninushi into a room of centipedes and wasps. After another failure, Susanoo then shot an arrow into the middle of an enormous meadow, told Okuninushi to retrieve it, and proceeded to burn the field with Okuninushi in it. However, he actually ended up approving of the couple since Okuninushi managed to survive all of that.
* Japanese Mythology (such as umbrellas or combs) who have lived/neglected for long enough and gains spirits of their own, and most of the time, becoming malevolent.
* Japanese Mythology that the other gods were able to drag her out of the cave and seal it off.
* Japanese Mythology there is a chimerical creature called the Nue, with the body of a dog, the legs of a tiger, the face of a monkey, the tail of a snake, and the voice of a thrush. Famously the Emperor Konoe suffered nightmares, and one of his servants noticed a black cloud hanging over the palace. The servant shot an arrow at the cloud and out of it fell the monstrous Nue.
* Japanese Mythology, the storm god Susano-o flew into a drunken rage and did everything possible to mess up his sister Amaterasu's life. He defiled all her shrines, killed her handmaidens, and threw shit in her temples. The gods were unable to stop his overwhelming douchedness.
* Japanese Mythology. They both started out as creator gods, but while Izanagi remained one, Izanami sadly became a vengeful one who has vowed to kill a thousand people ever yday. By contrast, Izanagai has vowed to create 1,500 people everyday.
* Japanese Mythology to refer to gods, spirits, ancestors and forces of nature. Shinto priests have apparently complained about westerners translating the word as 'god', as this gives people not familiar with their religion a distinctly wrong idea.
* Japanese Mythology: Was Amaterasu conceived by Izanagi and Izanami while the latter was still alive? Or was Amaterasu the byproduct of Izanagi washing himself of the filth from Yomi? The Kojiki and Nihon-Shoki both say different things. And say nothing of the myth where she sends her grandson to rule over the world...
* Japanese Mythology was an eight-headed and eight-tailed monster that forced a pair of earthly deities to hand over one of their daughters to be devoured by the beast every year. Their eighth and final daughter, Princess Kushinada, was saved from this fate by the storm god Susano-o, who slew the beast by impersonating her, getting it drunk on eight large bowls of sake, and then chopping off each of its eight heads.
* Japanese Mythology was often an extremely pale woman who lived within snow storms. Tended to guide travelers to either their frozen deaths or to safety, if she so wished to.
* Japanese Mythology, which are child-like spirits whose job is to protect and bring good fortune onto the house they reside in. If you didn't take good care of the spirit and house and tick the Zashiki-Warashi off enough that they left, well...you and your house were screwed.
* Japanese Mythology would pull children (and sometimes adults) underwater and suck their intestines (or blood, or liver, or ki/lifeforce — the mythology is inconsistent on just what they ate) out through their anus. (This part is pretty consistent.) You could only protect yourself from this fate by carving your name on an even tastier treat and tossing it into the water. The one food they preferred over human innards? Cucumbers. Well, that or trick the kappa into bowing, causing the water to be poured out of its head and rendering it powerless. Obviously, if the kappa is in a body of water at the time, this technique is useless.
* Japanese myth, urban legends, and ghost stories tend to be particularly fond of

this trope. Most of the popular urban legends and creepy pastas to come out of Japan have some set of rules you must follow or a special trick in order to survive.
* Japanese news reporter Saburo Iketani appeared as himself in several Toho Kaiju films during the 60's, most notably in
* Japanese noise artist Merzbow released a 50-disc boxed set. And then Atlanta-area college radio station WREK
* Japanese opening, "Mirai Start", has it in the title, but the subtitles along the bottom run something like this:
* Japanese painter Utagawa Kuniyoshi also did a portrait of a man whose face and extended hand are made of naked people cobbled together (using cloths and fans for the eyes and hair).
* Japanese pilot Sakio Komatsu earned himself a place in both Japanese and US history books when he intercepted one of six Mark 14 torpedoes fired by USS
* Japanese Politeness: The stereotype that the Japanese are overly polite.
* Japanese Politeness trope, Japan averts this with respect to flags. Not wanting to curtail the citizens right to Freedom of Speech, but also not wanting to show disrespect, Japan outlawed all Flag Burning except for the Japanese Flag.
* Japanese Pop Music idol group from Fukuoka, Japan, who enjoyed minor success... until 2014, when fan-taken photos of Kanna Hashimoto went viral and took the entire nation by storm. Fortunately, for Rev. from DVL, this meant mainstream media attention, but unfortunately, the public cared about Hashimoto only. Hashimoto began getting acting and commercial roles and was also pushed to the center focus of their music videos. Rev. from DVL disbanded in 2017, and to this day, the only member most people remember is Hashimoto.
* Japanese produce inferior technology, where Doc jokes with Marty that it's no wonder a circuit failed because it was made in Japan. Marty counters that, as far as he knows, "all the best stuff is made in Japan."
* Japanese professional wrestling, due to the sport-like way it presents itself, tends to be especially liberal in the promo field. Unless they are rookies, deep in a storyline or playing a very specifical gimmick, wrestlers are often left to do the promo entirely by themselves as long as they don't break kayfabe nor say anything compromising. This occasionally backfires when real heat comes up in the talk, but promoters often see it as new chances to get the press's attention or even
* Japanese Ranguage: The stereotype that Asians can't distinguish between "L" and "R" sounds.
* Japanese Ranguage: The stereotype that Japanese people can't tell the difference between R's and L's.
* Japanese Ranguage: The stereotype that the Japanese cannot distinguish L and R sounds.
* Japanese Ranguage: The tendency of the Japanese to mispronounce "L" as "R" and vice versa.
* Japanese rap group RIP SLYME make use of this trope in their name for a
* Japanese recolors of Convoy (Optimus Prime) are sometimes called Ginrai, a completely different character. This is not sarcasm as Ginrai is, in fact,
* Japanese "rock band project" Cocoa Otoko in their debut video, "Amai Wana Nigai Uso...", with cakes.
* Japanese Shinto. The spirits of the mountains are especially significant.
* Japanese songstress LiSA (real name: Risa Oribe) married voice actor and fellow singer
* Japanese spider crab. It's a kind of crab reaching 3.8 m from claw to claw and looking like a giant spider.
* Japanese Spirit: The belief that everyone (or rather, everyone "good") is or can become better by a certain virtue, whether it's a born-with trait, a faith that cannot be shaken, or undying willpower.
* Japanese Spirit. There are still traces of it in everyday society and media, though.
* Japanese Spirit" was the motto — some civilians and government/military

officers alike would end up favoring particular, unintended aspects of the countries they went to or heard about.
* Japanese splatter films tend to be especially crazy even within this subgenre, with their anime-inspired plot elements and special effects that range from schlocky and visceral to horrifyingly realistic (sometimes within the same movie). Some samples:
* Japanese surface vessels up to cruiser-class had a weakness that was also their greatest strength: their torpedoes. While the Type 93 "Long Lance" torpedo had superior range, speed, and payload to anything the Allies could field, it's liquid oxygen fuel was highly explosive and rather touchy. There are several accounts of Japanese cruisers being crippled or sunk by near miss bomb or shell attacks that set off one of the torpedoes while it was still in the launcher, causing a chain reaction that would break the ship in half.
* Japanese swords that can cut through several bodies in a single stroke aren't unheard of. "5-body blades" as they're called are out there, and fetch a ridiculously high price at auctions. In fact, it's not too unreasonable to assume that some of these swords can cut through MORE than five—the executioners only ever stacked up to five men, so who knows how many people they can actually cut through? Probably the same people who know how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop.
* Japanese: "Tabemono" (eat-stuff/food), "kaimono" (buy-stuff/things you bought), "Kimono" (dress stuff/clothing). The same applies to words with "butsu", such as "doubutsu" or "hakubutsu".
* JapaneseTeeth's MLP fanfics all tend to follow this formula, being more about the characters and with no antagonists in sight. Examples include:
* Japanese television personality Bobby Ologun, who was born in Nigeria, created a persona as a funny foreigner, frequently garbling his Japanese in amusing ways and generally showing ignorance of Japanese culture. His schtick has been criticized as
* Japanese television personality Masaki Sumitani does not respond to being called by the name of his alter ego, Razer Ramon HG (a.k.a. Hard Gay, a.k.a. HG-kun). He has, however, left fans briefly, changed into costume, and "sent" HG-kun to fulfill their interview requests. When ambushed on a TV program with his shades off, he realized there was a camera pointed at him, hid his face and scrambled for his hat and sunglasses to get into character.
* Japanese text some time"." The G rating specifically does not allow any form of sex or nudity.
* Japanese to a potentially offensive degree; it's like saying "If you like the colour red, you'll find this pleasantly red" to indicate that something is quite red indeed.
* Japanese Tourist in Russia asking a cop about where he could find a coke)
* Japanese tourists are photographing a Dutch windmill when Leslie Nielsen suddenly opens the windmill's door, knocking the miller into the path of the sails. Nielsen then proceeds to explain the benefits of Dutchtone, unaware that the tourists gasps of amazement are over the miller traveling round and round on the windmill sails.
* Japanese Tourists, covered his hands in the stuff and placed them on the rear end of a rhinoceros. Guess what happened next?
* Japanese Tourist" (Soooooooo!). Captain Peacock's attempts to communicate with him are at least as hilarious as the tourist himself ("You wanty buy?" "Whaty-wanty?")
* Japanese toy company Marui has released several Airsoft copies of guns seen in the
* Japanese trailer was even worse about this, as is showed pretty much every main plot point.
* Japanese training might have been brutal, but that doesn't mean it was particularly good. The Japanese Army took casualties at the same rate (averaged for the entire war) as the Red Army in 1941. The Kwangtung Army in Manchuria was no match for the experienced and highly mechanized Red Army — the Soviet offensive sliced through the Japanese and achieved military victory in just over a week.
* Japanese TV networks use news crawls on top of the screen, known in Japanese as

"telops", to announce breaking news without interrupting the program in proccess. It's not just used for breaking news, as it also is used for weather updates and earthquake warnings.
* Japanese type 90 tanks Marito's unit was equipped with are a bit of this even in the
* Japanese version and beyond to reflect the closure of a road running along the course's real-life counterpart.
* Japanese voice is already noticeably deep), except for his third form, which uses a high, raspy growl.
* Japanese women. Who later comment on the news about his robustness and vigor.
* Japan got their own one of these, entirely self-inflicted, after the Battle of Midway. This battle was such a complete curb-stomp of the Imperial Japanese Navy by the U.S. Navy that the IJN tied themselves in knots keeping it a secret,
* Japan has a magazine only about Ramen. Also one for opossum fanciers.
* Japan has an actual Sentai team, but their suits are incredibly expensive and require days of maintenance for every fight. Instead of teenagers with attitude, they're scientists who fund their operations through patenting. Their mecha is smaller than the average example and requires enormous amounts of power - the tech to build more practical giant robots would change the
* Japan has a nationwide cap set at 2 million yen (currently around $18,455 / £12,755 as of May 2016) per person and 10 million yen total for a prize split among five or more players (about $92,277 / £63,888). As a result, even single-player shows like
* Japan has a particular fondness for the Dullahan, an Irish legendary spirit who's similar to the Headless Horseman. However, there's a tendency to mistranslate its name back as
* Japan has many areas of land unsuitable for development because they actually are naturally that rocky, infertile, and/or geologically unstable. Often these are found right at the bases of mountains, so when the scenes are shot with the mountain behind them it gives the illusion that they're actually below ground-level as you would expect from a rock quarry. And as they aren't owned, it's easy to cordon them off for shooting, especially for enormous battle scenes.
* Japan has spawned not one, not two, but a ton of outright weird musical acts:
* Japan, Inc. finds out that a big union boss is a customer in an S&M club.
* Japan, Inc. had several — the car firms Toyosan, Mitsutomo, Chrysky; the US TV station CBN...
* Japan in particular has one specifically for major earthquakes, where a
* Japan is a slightly more sophisticated example; it has color and sound to go with its highly simplistic gameplay.
* Japan is developing wooden satellites to reduce the environmental impact if they eventually fall into the atmosphere and burn up.
* Japan is one of the few countries in the world, including Hong Kong, where its police departments (singular in the case of HK) still issue revolvers for patrolmen.
* Japan is seen at the end of a strip (Frequency), in bed, naked, with Greece lying next to him. He's trying to deny that they had sex, ("I'm so glad that "it was
* Japan is visiting Greece, who is always flanked by stray cats. Greece says that if there is an afterlife, he would want to be reborn as a cat. Japan places cat ears on him.
* Japan, labor laws make it quite hard to outright fire an employee. So instead the company would gradually relieve the employee of duties (and the associated pay), until he resigns.
* Japan never said "Please leave, you second rate perverts." What he actually said was "Leave the
* Japan News Network, a Japanese news network owned by Mainichi Broadcasting System.
* Japan-only and he manipulated the murderers in three of the prior cases. He even manipulated Edgeworth himself in order to get revenge on the people who had ruined

his life.
* Japan-only, cannot be played outside of Japan; even if one were to import a cabinet and somehow able to get it running, they would not be able to save their data.
* Japan-only that one would never know the Takaras are even My Little Pony toys at all without being told. Since the real thing is nearly impossible to find, collectors who want them often opt for knockoffs.
* Japan, or at least the major cities, is mostly shiny in the center with some dilapidated areas being dingy.
* Japan's 34-32 victory over South Africa in the 2015 Rugby World Cup was the biggest upset in Rugby World Cup history, and arguably in the sport's history. Two weeks earlier,
* Japan's current constitution in the aftermath of World War II, the Emperor is legally not allowed to abdicate the throne. When Emperor Akihito wanted to abdicate the throne due to him feeling he was too old to do the job, it took years of debate for the Diet (the Japanese parliament) to pass an exception to the law for him. In the past, however, abdicating the throne was very common and expected of the Emperor to do once he (or she) became old, with more Emperors having abdicated the throne than dying on it.
* Japan's defeat in World War II as a whole counts as this. Much of their post-WWII policy (most notably, their Constitution, which is mostly known for its ninth article, renouncing its right to declare war) and culture has been shaped by the country's experience during the war and its immediate aftermath.
* Japan's 'Divine Wind' similarly repelled invasions; attacks across the strait were crippled or destroyed by wind and waves.
* Japan seriously considered the change when then-Crown Prince (now Emperor as of 2019) Naruhito's daughter Aiko appeared likely to be his only child. Then his younger brother Fumihito fathered a son, Hisahito, and the discussion ended.
* Japan Sinks. It's also mentioned later in the series that the Philippines was heavily affected by the disasters plaguing Japan.
* Japan, South Korea and Taiwan as a whole are surprisingly into baseball, making it a regional example of this trope meets
* Japan, South Korea has gotten in on the game, with Korean food, pop music, and K-Dramas finding a stateside audience.
* Japan's partner Italy uses the umbrella symbol in a poster, drawing himself and Germany underneath it without really understanding what it means.
* Japan takes O to mean 'Yes' or 'Accept' while Western audiences would likely take X instead. Many developers seem to unable to figure out the coding for "soft" OK/Cancel buttons and the "hard" X/O buttons, resulting in about a quarter of the titles for the PlayStation library using the wrong buttons for your region. For the PlayStation 5, the X button is now used for the enter command in all regions including Japan. This can confuse Japanese PS5 players because of the meaning of the letter X in Japanese. This will also inevitably confuse players used to Nintendo controllers.
* Japan Takes Over the World: A now-outdated prediction that Japan would dominate the global economy.
* Japan Takes Over the World stories. However, this time it was about economics and not military and political espinoage. The lost decade of Japan in the 1990s which led to an economic and production standstill has led to another East Asian superpower filling this role, which would be...
* Japan Takes Over the World: The whole world is somehow under the effective control of Japan.
* Japan, the "era" didn't necessarily correspond to the Emperor's reign and was often totally arbitrary; the system formalized in 1872. There's also a much less used system counting up from the ascension of the legendary Emperor Jimmu in 660 BCE (one reason why Japan was so keen on getting the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo; it would have been the year 2600 by this reckoning).
* Japan-Think, Ameri-Think until the author's Japanese wife stepped in and resolved the situation.

* Japan used to be neutral, too, and is implied to have been an economic superpower in its own right before the series began because it controlled some 70% of the world's sakuradite deposits. Japan played the world powers off each other since, if any one country invaded and conquered Japan, the other two would be forced to immediately attack it as allies or else face annihilation thanks to the overwhelming advantage the invading power got from all that sakuradite. Britannia invades Japan at the start of the series and gets around this problem by distributing the sakuradite in equal thirds to itself and the other two powers.
* Japan warnings (well, 10-15 seconds in advance, but it's better than most places) and also gives detailed tsunami warnings with a map of the hardest-hit areas. The NHK being a national broadcaster, it's also well-equipped to give emergency bulletins with information handed to them by the government. NHK alerts also include a data burst (which makes a "piro-piro-piro" sound on analog TVs) which includes second-language instructions for bilingual TVs, so instead of Japanese, you could hear instructions in English, Chinese, Korean, or Portuguese.
* Japan was also building 8-inch gun turrets that didn't have ships to go with them, ostensibly as spare parts for their heavy cruisers. In actuality, those 15-gun light cruisers were always intended to have their 6-inchers replaced by 8-inchers as soon as Japan could get away with it, as the turret mounts were of the same size. And those cruisers were
* Japan was also destroyed by Moses Magnum and Namorita in one of the Exiles arcs. Apparently
* Japan was another aversion, since foreign invasions were all but unknown. The first Japanese cities, Nara and Kyoto, were modeled on China's walled capital city Chang'an, but their planned outer walls were never built.
* Japan was protected by the Mongolian invasion of their islands by the same situation regarding the sea and the weather that saved England (mentioned above in the Britain example). These events are the origin of the term kamikaze (divine wind).
* Japan, which lists "Some Kind Of Fool" which is still unreleased, save a much later David Sylvian rerecording. The album plays "Burning Bridges", and a sticker was included to highlight this. As a result of its omission, the planned inner sleeve with lyrics was omitted entirely as it was too costly to remake the ones with the Some Kind Of Fool lyrics. Sylvian has repeatedly vetoed the release of the original due to dissatisfaction with his lyrics, much to fans' annoyance.
* Japan Women's Pro-Wrestling, aka JWP Joshi Puroreso, always had lighthearted elements but got wackier in 1992 after the majority of the serious "shoot" wrestlers left to form LLPW, with such highlights as "Princess" title belts, the
* Japan would attack the naval base at Pearl Harbor without issuing a declaration of war first repeat.
* Japeth's musical number. The cutting goes like this (italicized part is cut):
* Jap Habit was said to be a 3-LP set that also included a paper kimono and sushi samples.
* Jap Herron ends with Jap's wife Isabel Granger giving birth to a baby boy she names Jasper William.
* Jaqen H'ghar (who is a Faceless Man) kills two Lannister henchmen this way, making the first death look like the victim fell off of a battlement, and the second death look like the victim was mauled by his own dog turned rabid.
* Jaques himself counts, as his attraction to Argent is obvious (and the ongoing serial "Lord Mettlebright's Man" makes it clear he
* Jaran Series involves the vast Chapalii Empire, who simply absorb the Earth and humans into their Empire without effort or aggression. Even though they've received many technological benefits from being ruled by the Chapalii and very little in the way of drawbacks, the humans still rebel.
* Jarate, as the the jar itself always shatters when thrown without damaging anything except the victim's morale.
* Jardinains 2!, which reverses the controls of the paddle. Catching another one will set things right.
* Jardinains! with the powerup that looks like a banana peel and makes all the

nains slip and fall off their bricks. You can go on a mad nain-bouncing spree, but have to watch out for the flowerpots that the nains were holding and dropped when they fell.
* Jared, despite being very intelligent and a badass, is childishly selfish and obsessive.
* Jared Diamond on horses charging the US Army or the migrant cowboys. But this is limited to a few conflicts in the 1870s which involved a few thousand people all put together. For nearly 400 years, the hidden conflict between the races involved sneak attacks, back stabs, well poisonings, kidnapping of women and children and other nasty things which happen when two agricultural societies try to undermine each other in a quest for land and resources. It remained hidden as long as it happened on the fringes of the civilized world and among people who couldn't write.
* "Jared Kincaid" (almost certainly an alias, but we never find out his real name) is introduced as a
* Jared Kincaid is a mercenary who never seems bothered about helping Harry with any of his various good causes unless money is involved, but he genuinely cares about the Archive beyond being her bodyguard.
* Jared Lee Loughner in class and later declaring his community college a "genocide school."
* Jared Lee Loughner, who on January 8, 2011 shot nineteen people including U.S. Representative Gabrielle Giffords and killed six, listed his favorite books on his
* Jared Leto as a gift. Leto then proceeded to wear the ear around his neck as a necklace because, you know, that's what everyone does when somebody sends you their ear.
* Jared Leto, he grew incredibly ripped, while also dyeing his hair green and shaving his eyebrows.
* Jared Leto that was cut as it didn't fit the film's tone. However, the cable version adds this scene back in to pad the film's run time.
* Jared, like his actor Zach Woods, grew up in New York. Woods obviously didn't have all the foster parents Jared did.
* Jared Loughner was initially ruled not competent to stand trial after the
* Jared murdered his own father, the fate of his mother is as of yet unrevealed, though it's likely she met the same fate.
* Jared Padalecki, explaining the presence of a cast for the next four episodes.
* Jared Padalecki has accumulated several over the show's fifteen-year run, but his most common ones are Moose, Padamoose, and Puppy. His first son Thomas was known as Padababy for a time, but this has fallen away as Thomas gained two more siblings in favor of just calling them by their names.
* Jared Padalecki, occasionally-bordering-on-manic public persona camouflages it pretty well, but it was exactly this that made some fans suspect that he was having troubles with mental illness even before he went public in 2013, with some even comparing it to Robin Williams.
* Jared Padalecki single biggest prankster on set, he's chatty and cuddly, and is generally likened to a giant puppy. Sharp-eyed viewers have noted that Padalecki and Ackles act more like the other one's character, down to Padalecki knowing more about cars than Ackles.
* Jared Padalecki, the twitter-obsessed douchebag who plays Castiel. Collins tweeted throughout the episode's initial airing, the same exact tweets the show's version is seen writing.
* Jared Padalecki, "With those big blue eyes, he can't play a demon. They're like, 'awww...he's too pretty'."
* Jareth himself and his Goblins; the film is essentially a changeling tale.
* Jareth removes his mask while the guests retain theirs, and yet he is often in close proximity to mirrors, including two which are held up to him on either side by masked women when Sarah first spots him.
* Jargon Debate: The dilemma of exactly how much jargon to put into a fic.
* Jargon File entry), "Film at 11" has taken on an ironic meaning, equivalent to "seen it many times already". "More at 11" is a common variant.
* Jarhead, but is not afraid of dishing out extremely harsh punishments, and so

qualifies. A better example would be Swoff's first drill sergeant, D.I. Fitch, shown briefly at the beginning of the movie, who smashes his head into a chalkboard when he talks back.
* Jarhead has a scene where two planes fly over the marines to the tune of "The End" by The Doors, only for Swofford to wail: "That's Vietnam music! Can't we get our own music?"
* Jarhead Swoff is drifting into this trope, and repeatedly references his need for 'the red mist'.
* Jarhead, the girlfriend of one of the marines keeps sending him sexy photos of her wearing his uniform jackets (and nothing else). One of the other marines eventually asks if she has any clothing of her own.
* Jarhead: The Marines are shown passing the time by getting two scorpions to fight each other to the death. The smaller one's death saddens its keeper quite a bit.
* Jarhead uses it almost realistically during its characters' training time. One grunt asks the stupid question-"Them paintball bullets...they hurt?" Cut to the answer.
* Jarhead when the Marines call in A-10 ground attack aircraft to provide support during a battle, only for the A-10's to mistake them for the enemy and nearly kill them all with the bombing run.
* Jarhead where the character Kruger (Lucas Black) is a Texan with a very thick accent and displays some of the tendencies above, but is by far the most outspoken critic of the military operation (such as the lack of free speech for soldiers and possible health dangers of the anti-chemical weapon pills they're given).
* Jar Jar Binks and adding the syllable "sa" at the end of every pronoun ("meesa" instead of "I am", "yoosa" instead "you are", etc.).
* Jar Jar Binks, etc. Needless to say, while this is more in line with the actual effect that the symbiote had on him in terms of increased physical strength, the power boost gets so absurdly exaggerated that it’s pure parody material. Therefore, while the original moviegoers turned him into a Memetic Loser, newer fans have begun embracing him as the opposite.
* Jar-Jar Binks flaws and barely has to mention Jar-Jar at all, making the unspoken point that Jar-Jar is hardly an asset, but it's unfair to blame him for singlehandedly ruining the film when there are plenty of other things wrong with the writing, acting, story, and direction.
* Jar Jar Binks got progressively less screentime in the prequels, and only a non-speaking cameo in the last film, but
* Jar Jar Binks has a very prominent (some fans would say too prominent) role in
* Jar Jar Binks is such a universally loathed character that he is quite easily considered the most noteworthy
* Jar Jar Binks is turned into a likable character...by making him the imaginative product (and character) of a nine-year-old girl playing an RPG. The authors also deliberately tried to invert this by making R2-D2 into
* Jar Jar Binks steps into "icky-icky goo" when arriving to Mos Espa in
* Jar Jar Binks (who else?) — Anyone else remember how essentially all of the droid kills he managed to get during the
* Jark (from "Attack of the Monsters") gets hit with this a lot as well.
* Jarl Balgruuf and his housecarl Irileth are a chaste, gender-flipped version.
* "Jar of Jellybeans" Contest: A contest focusing on counting or measuring to determine how much of an item is in a container.
* "Jar of Jellybeans" Contest: I'm totally going to guess the right amount of jellybeans in the jar before you do! 1, 2, 3, 4...
* Jaron and the Long Road to Love (really Jaron Lowenstein of Evan and Jaron) wrote a country song called "Pray for You". Though very few would mistake its meaning once the chorus starts.
* Jar Potty: Someone has to go to the bathroom but can't make it to a toilet in time, so they settle for relieving themselves in the first empty container they can find.
* Jarred Christmas has a bit detailing a prank he wants to play on his then-newborn daughter: Deliberately teach her to pronounce one word wrong, and hope that

she never encounters that word outside the house until she's a teenager, where she embarrasses herself at a party by saying it.
* Jarre has been a painter since he was a kid. Back then, he sold his paintings on Paris' famous flea market claiming his big brother had made them.
* Jarrett has had a moment like that of his own. He defeated Mark Starr on the August 17, 1997
* J'arrkn's co-worker points out that M'gann is technically an undocumented immigrant that's only there due to her connections to Manhunter.
* Jars of Clay has made such crossovers much more common in later years). It's also been the only song of theirs to ever gain any sort of mainstream support.
* Ja Rule, in a diss he made to Shady Records, spelled murder M-U-R-E-D-R. Swifty responded with, "You claimin' you a murderer but you spelled it wrong / You put E before the D because that's all you on."
* Jarvan IV can wield his BFL (Big Freakin' Lance) with 1 hand. This lance is as tall as he is (he towers above every other character except Nautilus by about 3 feet) and with only a couple of items he can swing it twice a second. There's also the mystery behind the fact that Jarvan can slam the earth so hard with it that the surrounding ground forms a ring without any visible damage to it, though it is implied to be made of dragon bones.
* Jarvan IV utilizes a combo where he throws out a flag, hooks it with his spear, and drags himself to it. Any enemy between him and his spear is sent flying into the air. As an added bonus, the combo is considered self-inflicted crowd control, rather than a dash like most other movement abilities, which means it cannot be stopped by snares or roots once it starts, which is the usual response to dashes.
* Jarvis Cocker, billed as "A song-cycle about a piano in a hotel room," centers around events from the Chateau Marmont in West Hollywood, written from the point of view of the baby grand piano in Room 29.
* Jarvis Johnson channel on all of Youtube, he at least gives them this much credit:
* JASF: Jane's Advanced Strike Fighters, for instance, some dogfighting skill is required, but you usually engage the enemy from several kilometers away. Most kills will come as you close with other planes, but regardless of how you kill you can only get a missile lock when the enemy is ahead of you.
* Jaskier somehow acquires a pair of brown baggy trouser pants for Geralt to wear at Pavetta's birthday feast. To clash with his shimmering turquoise doublet.
Mousesack
* Jasmine Cephas-Jones (Peggy Schuyler/Maria Reynolds) and Anthony Ramos (John Laurens/Philip Hamilton) of the original broadway cast of
* Jasmine. Could be Jasmine, saving her future grandfather. Which would explain a lot of stuff behind Angel's motivation in Season 5.
* Jasmine developed a fear of clowns after a childhood incident where she saw an older child dressed as a scary clown.
* Jasmine explains it's due to people being intimidated about her size.
* Jasmine first taps the shoulder on one of the forty thieves who attacked the royal palace, and then knocks him out cold, much to the shock of the other gawking thieves.
* Jasmine goes through great pains to manifest as a beautiful black woman in this plane, but her real form, which can be glimpsed when she's feeding, involves green light and tentacles. Also, anybody who comes in contact with her blood will see her as a rotting corpse.
* Jasmine has quite the curtain of brown hair behind her, too. It goes past her waist, and sometimes it reaches her butt. It not only has a large length but a pretty decent volume as well, as demonstrated in the episode "Nerves of Steelix": when Magnemite is thrown all the way back to the gym wall, Jasmine's hair is completely blown around, giving quite the show, even if briefly.
* Jasmine, has the ability to copy all the other superpowers she is with-in range of. This being said her power is kind of useless against others with the same or similar ability. Jasmine has copied so many powers at once she seems to have no limit, she also tends to use them like 'toys' in some cases including copying the

power of a transmuter to transform junk into gemstones and the power of mentally interfacing with technologies in order to turn on her apartment's electronics and dial the phone without ever touching it.
* Jasmine in the Pokemon games is a sweet girl who nurtures a sick Pokemon back to health. Jasmine in the
* Jasmine is all but shown to be fluent in every language spoken, with her speaking English, Spanish, and Mandarin on screen, and casually stating that her being a fallen Power That Was allowed her to master spoken tongue.
* Jasmine is described in the having sunbrown skin in the books and the anime surprisingly matches it especially
* Jasmine's main teammates Ava Johnson and Danaerys Azeat also apply with extreme-heeled black ankle-strap pumps of their own, but in the forms of a Devious Femme-12 and Karo 0255 respectively.
* Jasmine's mother raised her with strict expectations but little support and no guidance on how to meet those expectations. She often berates her for minor misbehavior and is not above hitting her, and it seems she does so not to try to discipline Jasmine, but out of anger for impinging on her own life.
* Jasmine takes this trope to the logical extreme with good publicity through
* Jasmine. The most we could get from her true form was a shadowed mass of tentacles, and she's mentioned by her abandoned demon followers as the "Blessed Devourer." Those who are immune to her mind-control charms don't see her as a beautiful woman but as a corpse filled with maggots, and her true name cannot be pronounced by human words (Angel needed a stitched up demon follower because it was the only thing capable of saying her name and breaking the spell).
* Jasmine the stripper with a heart of gold, her cute son and her dog are running from the fireball in Los Angeles. While she has a good lead on it, the dog barely jumps out of the way of the fireball which fills the tunnel, just in time. Conveniently enough, the fire also fails to consume all the oxygen available in the confined space they take shelter in. And the explosion big enough to destroy most of Los Angeles fails to blast through the door behind which our characters are hiding.
* Jasminum Eugenia is stated to be five and Zdrówko is... hmm. Old (the actor was sixty five while filming).
* Jasnah begins the process of arranging one between Jasnah's cousin Adolin and her ward Shallan. She's initially worried that Shallan will be upset she was not consulted about this, but Shallan is actually surprisingly amenable. She always expected to have her husband chosen by her father, and the one time
* Jason Aaron in the last few years was working on several Wolverine comics,
* Jason Aaron's Avengers not having to fight in a highly sexualised form that means she has to make the jokes before the bad guys do, and it's a relief to drop being the funny, upbeat one and just get mad and smash things.
* Jason Aaron's Avengers, she acquires a hammer whose special amber, in combination with new meditation techniques learned from the Cotati survivors, allows her to shift into a much more feminine form, if still not her original muscular incarnation, that she says has all the strength of her "Fem-Hulk" form, but far greater intelligence and control. (Though this was revealed to be a Cotati wearing her skin) In the Immortal She-Hulk one shot, it reveals she's STILL in trauma over the Grey She-Hulk ordeal, and also dealing with the fact she may infact be immortal, though Al Ewing showed her as far more in control of herself despite the Hulk-speak than Jason Aaron has done.
* Jason Aldean, as his first two albums are usually considered his strongest, due to similar reasons as Bryan — those two albums were simply the countriest-sounding, and put out before Aldean became a big star.
* Jason Aldean is commonly met with this criticism, particularly with how most of his material since around 2014 has been rehashes of existing songs: "Gonna Know We Were Here" and "Just Gettin' Started" rehash "Tattoos on This Town", "They Don't Know" rehashes "Fly Over States", etc.
* Jason Aldean songs to escalate the Hot Country Songs charts only a few steps behind each other. By spring 2011, "Don't You Wanna Stay" had reached #1.

* Jason Aldean, was his only one not to produce a Top 5 country hit (although "Johnny Cash" and "Laughed Until We Cried" both just missed, at #6). It's also his weakest-selling album to date. However, he bounced back nicely starting with the third album and ascended to A-lister.
* Jason Aldean), "Why" now looks like much less of a Black Sheep Hit, but the other two still qualify.
* Jason Alexander), a genius who spends all his time playing chess in the park, insulting his opponents and complaining about everything. His life is a complete mess as he could never tolerate being around anyone who doesn't share his skill and indulge his ego, blaming his poor life on everyone else. The episode ends with him leaving and Malcolm complaining about him in the same manner Leonard complained earlier.
* Jason Alexander because he assumed it would have been a one-off role and didn't bother memorizing the character's name during the audition; he did grow to enjoy the show and his character during production, though.
* Jason Alexander struggled to act alongside Heidi Swedberg, who played George's on-and-off girlfriend Susan, and felt that his comedic sensibility was "off" in every scene they did together. He claimed that
* Jason and Marcus get sent on a night hike through poison ivy as part of an
* Jason and Marcus have both ogled a National Geographic with no-holds barred, fully detailed diagrams of
* Jason and Paige try the so-called "super gum" invented by Marcus' uncle. With all the upsides, Paige has to ask, "Does this gum even
* Jason and Peter are discussing a study about how video games make kids violent...and then mention how much they want to strangle whoever wrote that.
* Jason and the Argonaunts. Some myths also state that Jason refused to allow a woman on the ship, which meant that Medea would be the only woman on the voyage back.
* Jason and the Argonauts are watched, challenged and aided by the Gods in Olympus, who plot their movements on a game board.
* Jason and the Argonauts as the eponymous character in this Hallmark miniseries. From being told that his uncle killed his father to nearly drowning, he has the same nauseated look.
* Jason and the Argonauts, Atalanta prepares to confess her love to Jason and is overjoyed when he replies that he loves her too... but has a decidedly different reaction when Jason goes on to say that they are this trope (he actually says "you've always been as dear to me as a brother", ouch).
* Jason and the Argonauts; etc. The other 39 varied in individual skills and abilities.
* Jason and the Argonauts has the Argonauts pursued by an army and come across a ravine. One produces a rope with which to climb down, but Jason has a better idea, tying the rope to a shield and asking Hercules if he's any good at the discus. Once the shield is thrown, the Argonauts cross on the improvised zipline, only waiting for the enemy to start crossing to cut the rope.
* Jason and the Argonauts. In a later scene, when the Argonauts are in trouble and another character suggests that he pray for assistance, he replies that he would rather depend on his crew's abilities than on gods who play with mortals for entertainment. "The gods of Greece are cruel. In time, all men shall learn to do without them."
* Jason and the Argonauts leaves out Aphrodite but has Hera ordering Eros to shoot Medea with one of his arrows and make her fall in love with Jason. This version portrays Eros as being made completely of fire.
* Jason and the Argonauts movies. One wouldn't exactly call those Amazons "man-hating", but they did have a law on the books that required the men's deaths.
* Jason and the Argonauts one (he clearly thinks of her as a man rather than a woman). Though despite this, Atalanta does attract one man.
* Jason and the Argonauts steals a giant pin on the Isle of Bronze, which awakens the titan Talos. When Talos is defeated, he falls and crushes Hylas. Hercules leaves out of guilt; Hera explains this is actually because Zeus has other plans

for Hercules at the moment.
* Jason and the Argonauts, Talos is a huge living statue who is apparently invulnerable until Hera puts Jason wise to the plug on its heel that is its weak point.
* Jason and the Argonauts while Jason goes around to get his ankle. Oh, and those two guys who admittedly put up an admirable effort (but still both die) against the skeletons at the end. Oh, and that one guy who jumps in the sea after the traitor Acastus and subsequently gets killed in an underwater fight by said traitor.
* Jason And The Argonauts, who Zeus punished by having his harpies defile his food.
* Jason And The Intragalactic Troubleshooters: In the climax of book 3, Jason dons the duck hat (a hat with a fake duck on it) he'd bought earlier in the book and bluffs the villains by claiming to be "Inspector Duckles of the Galactic Police, Bat and Duck Division", using his library card as a pretend badge and having knowledge of their previous (failed) plot to rob a certain location. General Batso falls for this imposture, allowing the heroes to escape.
* Jason asks his mom if he can keep playing a driving game for a sec. He later clarifies that he meant
* Jason as the quest leader, Piper as the Native-American love interest and Leo as the Latino Best Friend.
* Jason Bateman episode "Afternoon Delight". The episode is "standard fare" (as in, a show with a large ensemble where the majority of the characters gets a subplot each).
* Jason beats an old man to death with a shopping cart during the supermarket massacre in
* Jason Becker could play and write blues at 13; and by the time he was 16, he was able to write songs like
* Jason, being a massive nerd, is an inversion. He loves schoolwork so much he once finished his exams early — in September. Another time, he waited until the last minute, literally, to begin an exam, saying he liked the challenge.
* Jason Biggs sweeps Alyson Hannigan off her feet during her flute solo in
* Jason Bortz, M. S. Patterson, and Christopher Wright share a universe informally titled "The Foldspace Universe." It's the setting for
* Jason Bourne. A hit team is climbing a stairwell around a cage elevator. They peer closely at the elevator as it passes and see Bourne isn't there, not realising that Bourne is actually riding the elevator counterweight.
* Jason Bourne averts an assassination by turning a spotlight to where the sniper is hiding, causing him to miss his shot.
* Jason Bourne, Bourne is shown knocking an opponent out in a single hit during a illegal fight.
* Jason Bourne was a veteran of Vietnam, although the newer films have noticeably avoided this.
* Jason Bourne, where he steals someone's motorcycle to pursue an assassin.
* Jason Chan auditioned for the role of Dustin before being cast as Cam.
* Jason Constantine, a bigwig up at Lionsgate, got the ball rolling on getting
* Jason Cosmo and its sequel, mages supposedly have fast recuperative abilities and enhanced stamina (apparently the result of magical energy constantly pouring into the body), but we virtually never see any evidence of this, with the exception of the Lancer of the story, arcane master Mercury Boltblaster. Mercury has the excuse of spending much of his life travelling to obtain the finest education in the world in martial arts and swordsmanship, to avoid having to depend on spellcraft. As he spends much of the books either unable to cast spells or unable to do so without calling hostile and (ludicrously) overwhelming force to his exact location, this turns out to have been an excellent use of his time.
* Jason Costello, the show's first trans character, worried about how his decision to transition would affect his relationship with boyfriend Bart McQueen. Bart turned out to be bisexual and still wanted to date Jason.
* Jason Cramer's crime flashback shows that he was arrested after he attempted to send a package containing the decapitated head of his lover (to where he was trying to have it sent isn't clear) and the clerk noticed blood seeping from the box.

* Jason David Frank finale. The production flew them all first class to Auckland, New Zealand for a few days.
* Jason David Frank was so that his still not-yet-born daughter could watch him later.
* Jason Derulo has sampled some rather unfitting songs for his own music on more than one occasion:
* Jason Derulo". Neither song is as iconic as 2014's "Talk Dirty" (featuring 2 Chainz), which only peaked at #3, or 2015's "Want to Want Me", which peaked at #5.
* Jason Derulo's 2013 album "Tatoos" wasn't released in Jason's hometown of the US, but instead as a 5-track EP with only some of the songs from it. It was eventfully released as "Talk Dirty" months later, with a modified tracklist. In the case of Tatoos, the new songs from Talk Dirty were later added to that album for an Europe-only
* Jason Derulo - "Whatcha Say": the narrator is the one caught cheating.
* Jason describes his career: "I wasn't a failed DJ. I was pre-successful."
* Jason describes Jacksonville as "easily one of the top ten swamp cities in northeastern Florida."
* Jason doesn't quite get how it works. He suggests that if he and Pillboi get caught robbing a restaurant, they should just marry each other and then nobody will be able to testify against them.
* Jason Donovan by making and releasing his fourth album with Polydor called "All Around the World". To make a long story short, fans that were used to his clean image didn't like his new image. It didn't help that he sued a magazine months later for accusing him of lying about his sexuality and being a hypocrite (he was actually right,the accusations were actually untrue), thus making a majority of his fans undeservingly turn their backs at him.Thankfully, the encounter between him and his wife and the birth of his first daughter let him have a chance to clean himself up again and lead a normal and decent life.
* Jason Donovan had brown hair in the music video for the song "Hang on to Your Love" because he was taking a break from filming another miniseries.
* Jason Ellis, Australian skateboarder and radio host. Admits that he has had relationships with other men and identifies himself as bisexual.
* Jason Faust also auditioned for the role of Carter before being cast as Wes in
* Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer takes this further as the duo has now resorted to producing their movies on even tighter budgets than their Hollywood titles, and don't even release them theatrically.
* Jason Gideon left the agency due to emotional stress and growing pessimism due to the cases he was working. This reflects actor Mandy Patinkin's growing disgust with the show's grim content.
* Jason Goes to Hell, its arguable Stephen is more the main protagonist than Jessica.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday, at which point he becomes possessed by the spirit of Jason and resumes the killing spree.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday bounty hunter decides that for every question, the protagonist must have one finger broken.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday), but it is sufficient to finally destroy his body.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday evolves into a small creature which does this to take over bodies.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday impales a person possessed by Jason with a fire poker, the guy starts thrashing around and ends up crashing through a window.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday is a bounty hunter who specializes in capturing serial killers.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday, Jason kills Vicki by squeezing her head between her palms until he literally pops it like a zit.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday, movie 6 was originally planned to include an appearance by Jason's father Elias (who would have bribed someone to have Jason properly buried rather than cremated after the fourth movie), and the scene was included in the novelization. It was cut from the final film though.

* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday. Outside of Jason's old, abandoned home is a small playground where the protagonists battle Jason at night.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday revealed that Jason and his mother regularly had sex with each other, with this revelation even having an accompanying flashback of them doing it.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday, the former one graphically rots away.
* Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday. The host bodies die after Jason leaves them (oddly enough, NOT from the damage they take while he possesses them).
* Jason Grant debuted in #88 (February, 1970). He also headlined issues #89-90 (April-June, 1970). The story had a young man on a personal quest. In a
* Jason has a minor one to convince his friends to solve a murder in
* Jason has a much worse run-in with vampire blood. He overdosed, and he didn't need healing, so it all went to his libido. He jacked off until he developed a sore on his hand, and finally had to go to a doctor to deflate his penis.
* Jason Isaacs (Lucius Malfoy in the films) has responded positively to finding x-rated fanfic of his character.
* Jason is an odd example. He started out firmly in this trope, but a couple of decades of extremely subtle
* Jason Isbell's "If We Were Vampires" somehow turns this realisation into a beautiful love song; since howevermany years he'll get with his wife won't be enough, they have to make them count.
* Jason Isbell: "Songs That She Sang in the Shower" is about missing the small, everyday details of life with someone.
* Jason is seen flailing and thrashing around on his ice skates before grabbing the wall for support. He then says that if he's that bad on the
* Jason is this whenever he is outmatched by Eileen (which tends to be all the time, seeing as he often goes to ridiculous lengths to outdo her and sabotages his own efforts).
* Jason Jordan: Debuted (both overall and in WWE) in 2011. Hit the main roster in 2016.
* Jason Keltner mysteries start out as a starving musician, a starving artist, and a starving actor, and get drawn into mysteries when Jason is set up to take the fall or otherwise fail. Years later they become comfortable on steady commercial work; far from starving, but also far from what they envisioned as a success.
* Jason King (1971–72), in which Wyngarde portrayed a foppish writer who is often mistaken for the hero of his adventure novels.
* Jason King: a pair of safecrackers use a technique they learn from one of King's books; one brand of safe has a design flaw which means that all they have to do to open the safe is hit the centre of the dial with a hammer, causing all the tumblers to fall into place.
* Jason King. King is adapting one of his adventures for a TV series. The television executive insists that the hero should have a sidekick, who is first portrayed as a white guy, only to change to a black guy to go with the latest trend, then ending up with an Asian guy to get a wider potential audience.
* Jason King. King is a novelist who is adapting his adventure series for an American TV network, but the executive he's pitching to insists on dumbing it down.
* Jason King was the television embodiment of the late '60s/early '70s British dandy.
* Jason Lee was a prominent professional skateboarder before becoming a full-time actor.
* Jason Lee was originally cast as Loki. Scheduling confilicts meant he had to take the smaller role of Azrael.
* Jason Lives, has him boarding a ship and then sinking it with him still aboard, then trudging through the ocean waters to follow the survivors to New York. There, he's finally stopped by getting dissolved in toxic waste, and even that merely de-ages him back to an adolescent boy.
* Jason Lives, Jason's killing blow to Paula sends her crashing through a window. He then pulls her back inside for further mutilation.
* Jason Marsden late in development in the first game. Marsden's version of "Nice

job, little dude!" was left in a commercial.
* Jason Martin has said that "I Was 17" was his favorite song from the
* Jason "Mastermind" Wyngarde. Two of his three daughters are even better at it, being able to reinforce their illusions via telepathy (the third has different powers, which include inducing hallucinations but decidedly do not qualify for this trope since the hallucinations are completely random).
* Jason McElwain was the autistic student-manager of the Greece Athena HS (Rochester, NY) basketball team. For the team's last home game of the season on Feb. 15, 2006, McElwain was put on the roster so he could be given a jersey and allowed to sit on the bench. With four minutes left in the game, and Greece Athena leading by double digits, coach Jim Johnson put McElwain in the game, who dropped six three-pointers. McElwain's treys weren't relevant to the final outcome, but otherwise it was one of greatest
* Jason Mcnamara is Carmen Lopez's on again off again love interest on
* Jason Mewes is more or less playing himself, as Jay was Kevin Smith's interpretation of Mewes when he was a teenager, with a little of Smith's talkative mother thrown in. Silent Bob, in turn, was loosely based on Smith's late father, who only ever spoke up when he had something particularly witty to say.
* Jason Mewes, on the other hand, is anything but silent when not playing Silent Bob.
* Jason Michael Carroll garnered tons of buzz for his debut single "Alyssa Lies". While it is his highest chart entry on Hot Country Songs at #5, it's
* Jason Michael Carroll: His first two hits, "Alyssa Lies" and "Livin' Our Love Song", were also his only two big ones. He never saw Top 10 again, and abruptly left his label not long after the release of his second album.
* Jason Michael Carroll's "Hurry Home" has a man change his answering machine greeting to a plea for
* Jason Michael Carroll's song "Where I'm From", it turns out that the rich businessman for whom the small-town protagonist has been an airliner seatmate is from a similar small town background, including quarterbacking his high school football team to a state championship in 1963.
* Jason Miller, at the time the still-struggling writer of a hit play who'd never acted in movies, asked
* Jason Miller, who played exorcist Father Karras, lived in a Jesuit seminary for a while to totally immerse himself in the manners and mind-set of a Catholic priest. A senior Jesuit who felt the film's subject matter was just asking for trouble gifted Miller a protective amulet of the Virgin Mary and explicitly warned him that there would be trouble ahead. A day or two later, Miller's eldest son was critically injured in a road accident.
* Jason Momoa earned him a legion of fans for his incredible physical presence, which should easily overshadow any "Aquaman is a weakling" memes.
* Jason Momoa reprises his role in "Valar Morghulis", exactly one season after his character was killed off.
* Jason Momoa was slashed in the face with a broken beer bottle during a nasty bar fight. 140 stitches and one reconstructive surgery later, all that remains is the small scar in the middle of his left eyebrow. It could easily be filled in with makeup, but it's so distinctively badass that it has become the actor's signature feature, and it's present in all his roles.
* Jason Mraz actually has had three Top 40 hits, yet only two of them are remembered today: 2003’s "The Remedy" and 2008’s "I'm Yours". The former was his first hit of all-time that reached #15 on the Hot 100 and afterwards he faded out of public consciousness and became a one-hit wonder. However, that later changed when he made a comeback with the latter song, which became a hit five years later and far outpeaked "The Remedy", and undoubtedly remains his biggest hit of all-time. He had a third hit in 2012 with “I Won’t Give Up”, but it was quickly forgotten.
* Jason Mraz: Pop/alternative singer-songwriter who came out as bisexual in 2018.
* Jason Mraz's song "The Dynamo of Volition" has this line: "Singing heck is for the people not believin' in gosh"

* Jason Mraz's "Wordplay" is about the singer being pressured to make a new song and writing a refrain full of nonsensical syllables.
* Jason Mraz to have been "The Remedy", right? Nope, that only made it to #15. It was actually 2012's "I Won't Give Up", which isn't nearly as iconic.
* Jason Mraz: "Well, I can save you from unoriginal dum-dums/Who wouldn't care if you come...plete them or not."
* Jason once agreed to play chess with his father, and immediately rattled off both his and Roger's moves and thanked him for the good game, leaving Roger thinking he might have gotten too predictable.
* Jason once set up a computer chess game where Roger had 16 queens and the AI had 16 pawns. Guess who lost.
* Jason once tried to pull this on Eileen when she was cosplaying for a
* Jason once went through a Viking phase, and refused to eat his mother's broccoli stew, since he would only eat what the Vikings ate. He realized his mistake when his mom agreed to make him some boiled sheep's head.
* Jason. Online. When his sister points out that he's just sitting in a sleeping bag in the house waiting on the computer for the tickets to go on sale, he replies "It's the thought that counts."
* Jason Priestley hosted, he opened his monologue up to questions from the audience. All anyone wanted to ask him about was costar Luke Perry. Priestley ended the session by asking for one more question. Hands go up. "... that's not about Luke Perry." Hands go down.
* Jason Priestley, were involved for a short period in real life too, while filming the first season of the show.
* Jason puts on a fake mustache to imitate his father to fool the principal in
* Jason really wasn't, he was impulsive as Robin but he only had one instance where he slipped into
* Jason Robert Brown has written on the more serious side of the spectrum, but
* Jason Robert Brown's ex-wife specified in their divorce papers that he wasn't allowed to write about their marriage. After he wrote
* Jason Russell's bizarre arrest didn't help things for Invisible Children either.
* Jason Scott was going to upload an archive of TEN MILLION 4chan threads, but apparently backed out.
* Jason's coworker Penny regularly seduces her male students. This bites her in the ass later when Joe's 'Do-List' is leaked, with enough of a description of Penny that her bosses figure out right away that she slept with him, and fire her.
* Jason's daughter Penelope, who took the role at the age of twelve, and later assumed Donna's old identity as Troia before becoming the third Wonder Woman.
* Jason's efforts to dump his lawful wife Medea (who had allowed the Argonauts to escape the land of her father Aeetes) for another woman costs him Hera's favor and leads to his disgrace and eventual death.
* Jason Shepard, aka Lightstorm, is this. Despite losing his powers before the beginning of the story, his intelligence is so great that he can use ordinary human tech to create Moon Kingdom-level weapons and armor. He's also one of the deadliest fighters known to exist.
* Jason Shiga author. He may or may not have shown up to receive his Eisner Award. The jacket blurb on one of his books claims that man was an impostor. He does have an active Twitter account, however.
* Jason situation so the colonists arranged to hire a fleet of FTL frigates to secure the system for them once the tech became widely available.
* Jason's life went really went downhill" thing. Years later, when he'd been abandoned by all, he found the rotting wreck of the Argo, the ship that had carried him to glory and now lying forgotten and useless, much like himself. He fell asleep under the wreck, and the prow fell apart and fell on his head, crushing it.
* Jason Statham, he needed a street-wise seller. Lo and behold, there's Statham. Part of his audition involved improvising a scene in which he refuses to give Ritchie back his money for a purchased watch.
* Jason Statham persona, playing a complete buffoon, bragging about surviving ridiculous injuries, and bursting in to save the day, only to get his overcoat

caught on a door handle and drop his gun.
* Jason Statham series; a former Special Forces soldier who utilizes his skills as a private driver for hire.
* Jason Statham was on fire."), his action-hero attitude is constantly screwing up attempts to be a stealthy spy.
* Jason Street — Talented and beloved player with a promising career
* Jason Stryker’s power, most of which is expressed in crafting landscapes and scenarios for his victims to wander, though at one point he also creates an illusion of Xavier being able to walk again. Impressively, during the climax of
* Jason Sudeikis's character finding a gun in the glove compartment and wondering if it's loaded. The gun goes off and hits Bill Hader's character instantly. Everyone laughs.
* Jason sustains a nasty hit on the head which has him disoriented and hallucinating. He lies about the symptoms to his doctor because he does not want to be taken off the team. When he returns home, the injury flares up again and he has a nasty episode in a restaurant that puts his future as team leader and SEAL in question.
* Jason Takes Manhattan through a cabin window, but she manages to deter him by stabbing him the eye with an ink pen.
* Jason Takes Manhattan tries to evade Jason by running into a derelict building. Unfortunately, Jason has teleported ahead of him and throws him through a window back outside.
* Jason Teague: He's a good-looking football coach, secretly dating one of the hottest girls in the school. His family is rich, he's a former star player himself, and he's able to lie and cheat at Lex's level. Unfortunately, he's pretty eaten up by his mommy issues, has no self-esteem, and is nearly incapable of taking any action his
* Jason the Terrible. Gimmick turned up in Puerto Rico, Japan, and various independents.
* Jason the Terrible (Karl "Butch" Moffat, the first guy in the gimmick, was born in Windsor, Ontario.)
* Jason the Terrible. There have been several other wrestlers who have done the Jason gimmick since.
* Jason threatens to sue Richard after he and Jason's father essentially destroy his livelihood, just in time for the Luke/Lorelai relationship to finally happen.
* Jason ties the ends of his spaghetti noodles together so he can eat them all in one long, unending slurp. Andy adds spaghetti to the list of things she can no longer make for dinner.
* Jason Todd, a longtime Batman that fans came up with in regards to he was. While there's some slight changes to his motivations and backstory, he's essentially the same character.
* Jason Todd and Roy Harper have become the victim of this multiple times in
* Jason Todd could wipe the floor with him that may be out of a sense of self-preservation.
* Jason Todd, murders the first people he sees and flees off into the night. Later played with.
* Jason Todd's got national coverage due to the fact that most people thought it was Dick Grayson who they were voting to kill off, and likely resulted in him getting more votes.
* Jason Todd, so this isn't quite as egregious as some other examples.
* Jason Todd who he sees as his replacement and whom he's tried to kill on several occasions. Ironically, he's much closer personality-wise to Damian who is Bruce's sole biological child.
* Jason Todd, who over saw the event, that the votes were rigged by one person who wanted to see Jason die.
* Jason tried to stage an extremely poorly-thought-out robbery that ended with him suffocating to death in a fake safe because neither he nor his accomplice thought to put air holes in it. Not helped by Jason
* Jason uses a badass moustache as part of his gentleman disguise in

* Jason Voorhees features long-yet-thin strands of hair in the back of Jason's head.
* Jason Voorhees is revealed to be deathly terrified of water, due to him drowning as a child. A fair enough reason in-and-of itself, if not for the fact that his murders often involves him having to wade through/being thrown in large bodies of water.
* Jason Voorhees — they just happen to (usually) have been around long enough that nostalgic adults appreciate them too.
* Jason Voorhees never actually used a chainsaw at any point in the series, his
* Jason Wander series is the leading expert on the aliens' humanity is currently at war with, and occasionally lapses into this mode of speech. Lampshaded by Jason, who speaks normally but has good verbal skills, when discussing an alien device. Howard describes it as "a metallic, oblate spheroid." Jason translates this as "a tin football."
* Jason was catatonic after his resurrection, he only started talking and doing things of his own volition again after a dip in a Lazarus Pit and he's much more violent and anger driven than he was before his death.
* Jason was strong enough to overpower two fire-breathing bulls at the same time. The only help he got was Medea giving him a potion to make him fireproof.
* Jason Whittaker (Whit's son) and Jack Allen (Whit's childhood friend) have a clear friendship from their first on-air meeting in Album #22. Due to their being created as two different sides of Whit's character, however, their bond is somewhat strained by their disagreements about taking action or risks (which comes to a head in the "Darkness Before Dawn" saga).
* Jason Wood. A data and image analyst, he has built a huge library magical and supernatural creatures from folklore and other sources and makes use of that to both counter and communicate with them.
* Jason Wood, the hero, after facing creatures Immune to Bullets for 5 of 6 short stories, finally encounters something that can be killed by firearms, prompting him to declare, "Well, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, will wonders never cease; a horror from beyond time that I really can just shoot dead."
* Jason Wyngarde got this in the 90s; after contracting the Legacy Virus he finally realizes the pain he's inflicted on so many and so tries to make amends. Though his powers make things go wrong he ultimately manages to redeem himself by saving Jean Grey from dying alongside him.
* Jason X and instead convinced the director and writer to go with the slow kill instead.
* Jason X (a shuttle Jason had gone on a rampage in) before it crashed into a nearby planet. The last log was made by the ship's hiding and rambling cook, and ends with Jason bashing through the door, and horribly murdering him.
* Jason X as the government couldn't find a way to execute him given his immortal nature.
* Jason X, a virtual reality simulation meant to distract Jason creates a pair of scantily clad teenage girls who exclaim (among other things), "We love premarital sex!" (It works, temporarily.)
* Jason X back with him (and crack jokes about it while doing so) is definitely this trope.
* Jason X has college students of the future and their professor going on a field trip to a ruined Earth.
* Jason X: Having failed to execute Jason Voorhees, near-future humans somewhat successfully freeze him, leaving the problem for far-future humans to solve.
* Jason X, humanity left Earth due to pollution and has resettled on a new planet called Earth Two.
* Jason X is decapitated by Jason, her head is retrieved by her creator and hooked up to the ship's computer.
* Jason X: It's implied that Kay-Em is the sex partner of Tsunaron, her owner/creator. He also happens to be the most socially withdrawn of the students. His classmates are too busy screwing each other, screwing their teacher, or getting butchered by Jason.

* Jason X, Jason disappears in the middle of a hail of gunfire when the lights momentarily go out.
* Jason X). Jason punches a hole in the hull of the ship, causing one of the characters to die this way. We don't see anything beyond some scraps of flesh on a vent, but the line is the standout of the scene.
* Jason X Special attacking him. She then possesses the machines which are being used to study Jason's regenerative abilities and helps him to escape.
* Jason X Special is eventually revealed to be almost entirely staffed by androids, much to dismay of his mother's spirit, who wants proper revenge for her son.
* Jason X, the android Kay-Em gets her head knocked off by Jason during the climactic battle. After Jason is killed at the end, Kay-Em's disembodied head is being carried by one of the other surviving heroes, and she states, "I'd clap, if I could."
* Jason X, two guys playing a holographic video game have their characters (controlled mentally) killed by Jason, so they quit in frustration. It doesn't take a genius to realize how events played out after that.
* Jasper and several other villains were created on Earth to fight against the rebellion.
* Jasper as a stone is notable for being nurturing, protecting, caring, and providing mental stability. The character is
* Jasper, a villainous Homeworld Gem, prefers to face her challenges head on and overpower them. Her "weapon" is a
* Jasper Batt Jr. is capable of doing flash step punches in his second form, and when he's low on health he starts shooting tornados out of his fists as well.
* Jasper Beardly has been given the catchphrase "That's a paddlin'" despite only saying it in one episode.
* Jasper Carrott and Robert Powell taste some white powder in crime-drama spoof
* Jasper Carrott and then mother says slowly "I meant his balls on the lawn".
* Jasper Carrott did a routine referencing this about how if a group of British people go to any far-eastern restaurant somebody in the group will impersonate the waiter too loudly "Flied lice, ha ha ha! As if he's deaf! He gets it every night of his life. He goes straight to the kitchen and pisses in the soup, it's your own fault!"
* Jasper Carrott did a stand-up routine about the Balinese allegedly hating to answer "No" to any question, leading to a conversation like:
* Jasper Carrott has a bit where he goes through an unfeasibly long list of euphemisms for sex, breasts and the penis. It is GENIUS.
* Jasper Carrott has a routine about visiting Hong Kong with friends and visiting a restaurant where people ordered by pointing at animals in cages. An animal would disappear into the kitchen and a little later would reappear cooked on a plate. Carrot noticed a scruffy dog sniffing around the street tables. His friend nudged him and said "For Christ's sake don't point at it!"
* Jasper Carrott, in which, among other things, aspersions are cast as to prim and proper Florence's sexual preferences.
* Jasper Carrott, known for his schtick of finishing shows by reading out absurd insurance claim forms.
* Jasper Carrott parodied the song with 'Day Trip to Blackpool', in 1981. While 'Day Trip to Bangor' was about what a lovely time they had there, 'Day Trip to Blackpool' is the exact opposite.
* Jasper Carrott, they'd be so shocked that you could brainwash them and build up your own private army.
* Jasper Fforde, a detective story using nursery rhyme characters. "The entire crime-fighting fraternity yesterday bade a tearful farewell to the last 'locked room' mystery at a large banquet held in its honor. The much-loved conceptual chestnut of mystery fiction for over a century had been unwell for many years and was finally discovered dead at 3:15 A.M. last Tuesday." Then it turns out that the locked room mystery was murdered... in a locked room.
* Jasper Fforde after the last dragon dies. He personally intends to die with the soldiers.

* Jasper Fforde books, a wall carries the names of fallen Jurisfiction agents.
* Jasper Fforde books, being intensely meta (set as they are in a world of literary crimes where the heroine travels inside books and becomes a police officer in books as well as for books) are so full of puns that it can be painful at times.
* Jasper Fforde, but occasionally something happens to make her wonder.
* Jasper Fforde is begins with the narrator being slowly digested by a carnivorous plant. 400 pages later you find out why.
* Jasper Fforde is particularly noted in the massacre of the clown army.
* Jasper Fforde it. In one book, the rules actually seem to change over the course of a conversation with her dad, but she realizes there's no point in even asking.
* Jasper Fforde series all fictional characters are real(ish) and exist in a parallel universe called the Well of Stories. Fictional characters do have a few traits that differentiate them from "real" people (it's complicated), but in the Bookworld all stories are true.
* Jasper Fforde series are filled with a fluid that keeps their memories. They keep jars of this fluid, and regularly back them up with newer memories. If they suffer some fatal misfortune, they can be patched up, refilled and returned to life.
* Jasper Fforde series society is organized based on what color people can see with those who can see purple at the top of society.
* Jasper Fforde series, there is an actual Government Agency of Fiction, the SO27 LiteraTec division...
* Jasper Fforde series, this is described as a common hazing prank in the Chrono Guard which was banned after they lost a cadet there.
* Jasper Fforde, the eradicated Landen talks with Thursday in her dream.
* Jasper Fforde, Thursday went back to get the wounded against orders. If the press hadn't gotten wind of it, she would have been court-martialed.
* Jasper Fforde, when Landen is eradicated, Thursday assures his parents that they would have been proud of him.
* Jasper In Deadland, and Cerberus, Pluto, Charon, Eurydice, and Persephone from Greco-Roman mythology.
* Jasper In Deadland, drinking the water of the River Lethe erases your memories the more you drink.
* Jasper In Deadland, Mr. Lethe is furious that he was only given dominion over his namesake river while the other gods got better deals, and plans to overthrow the Roman pantheon starting with his boss, Pluto.
* Jasper In Deadland, when it looks like only Jasper or Agnes will be able to return to the land of the living, Persephone agrees to stay with Pluto for one more day if he agrees to let them both back.
* Jasper. While he dons a white armor, he primarily uses Zam-type spells (Darkness Spells) in both cutscenes and boss fights to highlight his sinister nature.
* Jaspion (even the distributor of the show admitted, adding that they preferred to licence it to Glasslite instead of importing the Japanese toys).
* Jasprosesprite^2, who is part cat, part eldritch princess doll, part girl, and two parts game sprite.
* Jasshinism encourages its priests to drag out the suffering of their victims as long as possible before killing them. Experiencing the pain of his dying victim has an almost narcotic effect on Hidan; only when extremely angered or pressed for time will he make their deaths clean.
* Jaswant's departure from the Shindurian court to serve Arslan can count as this, as long as Pars and Shinduria are not at war. Jaswant loves his country but does not wish to serve its current king. He also maintains that he is not loyal to the Pars royal family but to Arslan as a person first.
* Jataka Tales are presented as folk tales being incorporated into sermons given by the Buddha, in the context that the hero of each tale was one of the Buddha's previous incarnations. Each tale typically concludes with the Buddha tying it to Buddhist scripture in some way.
* "J'attendrai" ("I'll Wait"), the song made popular by Rina Ketty during
* Jaume's Companions are an elite hardosaurus cavalry unit, and you need to be both skilled and part of

* Jääkärimarssi (Our strike is deep, our wrath implacable, we have no mercy and no homeland). Makes sense, because the Yeagers were patriots (or traitors, depends on which side you look at) who during the WWI joined the German Army to get military training for liberation war against Czarist Russia. The Czarist Law stated mandatory death penalty from high treason.
* Jägerkin to one who has forsworn his loyalty to the House of Heterodyne as "no longer a Jäger." They will also obey someone who has married into the family, if only for the fact that they respect that one of the family is in love.
* Jägermonsters. They were given the opportunity to become nigh unkillable
* Jägers take up human hobbies to reconnect with their lost humanity. Dimo apparently knits multicolored socks.
* Jägers use battledraught, an extremely powerful pick-me-up used to speed up physical recovery that can only be used on unmodified humans sparingly and in small doses.
* Jaune accidentally murders Adam at the beginning of the story. That and subsequent mishaps make everyone think he is an evil and ruthless terrorist. Jaune is forced to reform the White Fang to prove to everyone he isn't evil.
* Jaune and his sisters all have blonde hair and blue eyes like their father; while a bit
* Jaune and his sisters all have Grimm "parasites" implanted in their bodies. Despite their names, the parasites don't weaken or control them at all, merely acting as advisers and translators for the Grimm. They also produce and control the
* Jaune and Pyrrha at the finale of Volume 3...few moments before Pyrrha be killed by Cinder in battle.
* Jaune and Weiss have to pretend to date because of her sister Winter rather than faking an epic romance.
* Jaune and Yang mock the security Ozpin put on the relics, wondering why he'd put each relic in a vault that can be opened by a single Maiden. Especially since she is determined by who the last woman under thirty the previous one was thinking of as they died. The Maiden doesn't even have to be willing to open the vault, merely present. They ponder why he didn't just use a combination lock or have the vaults require all four Maidens be present, noting that the only dumber idea would be
* Jaune Arc is fairly physically strong, but he's still the weakest fighter of the heroes and has no formal training, so he
* Jaune Arc lacks the years of weapons training and combat experience that the other characters have, but he is incredibly strong, able to block the strikes of
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger, and carried out countless assassinations during the Great War. They were eventually wiped out by Vale's army after word of their crimes reached King Osmund (one of Ozpin's former incarnations).
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger. As his final order, Ironwood promotes his second-in-command Winter from Specialist to Brigadier General, entrusting her to replace him as Atlas' military leader should he die.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger as it faded away into the Force. To keep himself anchored to the mortal realm, Nihilus bound his soul to his mask, which his spirit continued to haunt for several millennia. Anyone who touches the mask ends up possessed by Nihilus's Force ghost.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger beneath the remains of the airship, and Blake and Weiss go MIA.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger galaxy. Additionally, both Aura and the magic on Remnant are revealed to be extensions of the Force.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger has Alixandre Arc, Jaune's great-great-grandfather who fought in the Great War. Early in the story, Jaune also mentions having a younger sister named Amber Arc.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger. He proceeds to drag a half-naked Ren over to his bed before telling him how he feels as though he's formed a close bond with him. Ren misinterprets this as Jaune trying to hit on him before the latter clarifies that he wants advice on dating girls.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger in his head. He is then interrupted by the sound of rustling in the nearby bush. When he investigates, he finds that the noise came

from a harmless bunny.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger into Remnant's atmosphere, the mask's container crash-lands near a monastery. The monk who finds the mask assumes it's a gift from the Brother Gods and converts his religious sect into a death cult centered around worshipping Nihilus's mask.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger is activated, creating a black hole above the battlefield that starts sucking everything in.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger, Jaune starts having dreams of Darth Nihilus's past as a Jedi after finding his mask.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger moment, he tries to excuse himself from the conversation by claiming that he hears his friend Nora getting caught in a vending machine.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger, Nora loves to annoy Pyrrha by teasing her about her obvious crush on Jaune.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger of Dust rounds mid-air and then uses them to form a protective dome around himself.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger, offers to take him up as her apprentice so she can teach him to control his powers.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger of the story, there are several Greater-Scope Villains present in the setting.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger: Played with. Darth Nihilus refers to the humans of Remnant as "Remnantians" since he's from a setting where naming one's ethnicity after their home planet is standard practice. However, Remnant's humans simply refer to themselves as "humans" because as far as they know, they're the only humans that are around.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger proficient in various fields including Sith magic, alchemy, and history.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger: The fanfic's premise is that the titular protagonist gets possessed by evil spirit of Darth Nihilus.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger. Unaware of the danger behind him, Adam assumes that she ran away because she's afraid of him and he angrily calls her a coward. As he is about to give chase, he hears the sound of footsteps behind him. He then turns around and finally sees what actually caused Winter to break off their duel so suddenly.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger: When Jaune visits Team RWBY's dorm to ask Weiss out to the Beacon Dance, he starts off by asking Weiss if they can speak in private. Weiss' teammate Ruby eavesdrops on their conversation and tries to hide it by pretending to read a magazine, unaware that she's holding the magazine upside down.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger when she leans over his hospital bed to adjust his pillow and unknowingly smothers Jaune's face with her bosom.
* Jaune Arc, Lord of Hunger, with members from all three groups pointing blasters at each other. Omega refers to the situation as a "Tatooine standoff".
* Jaune Arc's greatest strength. He lacks any combat background, unlike the main cast, which makes him one of the weakest characters in the series. Even so, despite the visible gap of ability between Jaune and almost every opponent he encounters, he has never backed down from a fight and, once he engages, there's no way to intimidate him or make him give up. Pyrrha once comments that she's never met anyone with as much drive to better themselves as Jaune.
* Jaune Arc started out so weak he couldn't even pull Pyrrha's spear out when it pinned his hood to a tree. When Pyrrha awakens his Aura abilities, he becomes strong enough to block strikes from monsters with one arm and has no increase in muscle.
* Jaune Arc, which is a major plot point for him. As the only son in a family of daughters, he wants to be like his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather and become a Huntsman. However, he's uncoordinated, clumsy, weak, gets motion sickness, has absolutely no idea how his Aura works, and, worst of all, he lied on his entrance papers to get into Beacon. When Pyrrha tries to help him, he snaps at her for doing so. However, after being blackmailed by Cardin after he overheard everything, he finally grows a bit of a backbone, swallows his pride, and asks

Pyrrha for help.
* Jaune at first appears to just be a lovable idiot who's there for comic relief, but later events show him as deeply troubled at his lack of skill, desperately seeking to be a great warrior despite not having the training for it, and hating the fact that he doesn't measure up to his teammates and friends. He's also revealed to know how to play the guitar and is a skilled dancer (he grew up with seven sisters, apparently).
* Jaune believed that Ruby cheated one him at least twice to conceive their children and has started to do so again due to a variety of factors in his life and their relationship. In fact, Ruby had gotten pregnant through secretly visiting sperm donation clinics in an attempt to spare Jaune’s feelings about his infertility, assuming that he didn’t know about it, having secretly gotten him tested. Of course, some would argue that this is still cheating and not simply a gigantic misunderstanding since cheating can be argued to be wholly about the betrayal of trust and not the physical aspect at all.
* Jaune blames himself for his family's deaths (not without justification) in
* Jaune, due to being raised completely away from human civilization with only his family around. He does get better eventually, but it takes him a while to learn that "sleep with" is a euphemism for sex (since sex doesn't involve much sleeping), and mistakes Yang's joking "it's a date!"
* Jaune falls into some black goop, and tells Pyrrha and Jeanne not to tell anybody.
* Jaune has created a special kind of alcohol for Huntsmen that tricks their Aura into thinking it's beneficial, which means the already extremely strong liquor is spread through their system far faster due to their Aura helping it along. While mere potent alcohol to normal people, a Huntsman will get completely hammered after a shot or two in mere seconds.
* Jaune himself blushes a bit when Sun winks at him and continues to coo over him.
* Jaune himself starts to suffer from this problem later on in the story. A lot of his stronger powers are ridiculously potent, which also means he can't use them where there is potential for collateral damage.
* Jaune in midair with no landing strategy. He crashes into the ground, but at least cushions Weiss on the way down.
* Jaune is ashamed that when four men broke into his cafe and beat and robbed him, all he could do was beg for them to stop. Upon hearing this, the Malachite twins explain that in his situation, all he could do was fight, give up, or do nothing. Alone, unarmed, and with no experience, he couldn't hope to fight against four armed men. Doing nothing, aka stoically taking the beating, would tell them they hadn't beaten him enough. The only viable option was to give up and let them know he was giving up.
* Jaune is a sweet nice guy who is more suited to healing his friends than fighting. Naturally, he also gets this with the villains.
* Jaune is the object of affection for Ruby, Pyrrha, Yang, and Velvet. He doesn't even notice. Cinder is a
* Jaune — being unaware of Pyrrha's feelings for him — sees nothing wrong with pouring out his romantic woes to her. Later, in a much more serious situation, Pyrrha opens up to Jaune about how she's always felt it was her destiny to save the world, and how she recently found a chance to do so. What she doesn't mention is that it will likely come
* Jaune provides an example of both a charismatic and levelheaded leader in
* Jaune qualifies to some extent. He's the least fit between friends and allies, but give him proper guidance and he'll show himself pretty capable.
* , Jaune screams about how she's "some crazy woman who kidnapped him and had problems with men". Cinder's inner monologue makes it clear that she doesn't have any problems with men while not exactly denying the other parts of Jaune's accusation.
* Jaune screams, "Are you kidding me!?" when Neptune uses the same failed pickup line that he once used on Weiss and it works.
* Jaune's family is implied to be this as well, having generations of warriors,

heroes and hunters as his legacy. Jaune himself?
* Jaune's kidnapping, where he's continually pitted against Greycloaks while being wounded and sick, Jaune starts becoming addicted to Leveling and succumbing to Raven's view. Jaune's high Resilience score that supposedly provides mental fortitude, and frequently displaying a Skill that keeps him calm and focused during emotional and mental turmoil
* Jaune's name is sometimes mistaken for being the mundane English name "John", which is very close in pronunciation. It's also often misspelled as "Juane", which would be pronounced "joo-an" if anything, or "Juan", which is a Spanish name pronounced "wan". Lampshaded in an early episode of Volume 7, in which Marrow, a new character, hits Jaune with both misspelled versions, presumably to let fans know how such misspellings would actually be pronounced.
* Jaune's Semblance allows him to bolster the Aura of others by giving them his own. Fortunately, he has a lot of Aura to work with.
* Jaune's Semblance is Aura Amplification. He first uses it by accident when Cardin tries to punch him; it
* Jaune's sister Coral is known for her cruel sense of humor. When they were younger she showed Jaune a smutty book just to mess with him, she gave Cinder an illegally short skirt so she'd get in trouble when she transferred to Beacon, and is implied to be the one responsible for naming Cinder's team CMEN (it's supposed to be pronounced "cinnamon," but everyone jumps to the obvious pronunciation).
* Jaune's sisters are at least as bad. Though his eldest sister, Sapphire, does seem to have a bit more experience in human civilization, and correctly uses the phrase "there are plenty of fish in the sea" instead of "there are plenty of nevermore in the sky" that the rest of the family uses.
* Jaune's temporary waitresses. Unfortunately for them, Jaune's cafe's biggest group of regulars work for the local mafia (ordering fifty coffees from him twice a day) and one of their enforcers "encourages" the boys to leave.
* Jaune's. This goes along with her characterization change into a darker, more cynical person.
* Jaune upgrades his long sword, Crocea Mors, so that it can combine with its sheath to turn into one of these.
* JauntTrooper, utility bots patrol the abandoned MegaCorp facilities, cleaning up anything they deem a mess. This can be useful as well as aggravating to the player.
* JaVale McGee for all his troubles. He then became a certified NBA journeyman, bouncing from team to team and playing limited minutes, but his performance in the 2018 Playoffs for the championship-winning Golden State Warriors showed that he still had it in him to be a productive player. As such, the Lakers took a chance on him in the summer of 2018, as he was one of the few bright spots during LeBron James' disappointing first season in Los Angeles, averaging a career-high 12 points (also his first double-figure season since 2011-12) and finishing among the league's Top 10 in blocked shots. As of 2019-20, McGee's numbers have dipped a bit, but he still deserves credit for turning things around so late in his career.
* "Java", recorded as Al Tousan in 1958, became a Top 10 hit for Al Hirt in 1964.
* Javelin of Lightning, a classic item that on hit creates a lightning bolt blasting everything behind it.
* Javelin Thrower: Javelins certainly go back to the Stone Age, and in fact prehistoric cave paintings have been discovered which appear to depict humans or hunted animals which have been wounded by thrown spears.
* Javelin Whitetail on M3, having defected from numerous factions over the years. It took a while for some characters to clue in on the notion that she should not be trusted. Repeated betrayals is a staple of the MUSH.
* Javert and Valjean may count, but fandom reaction has certainly been… enthusiastic, even attracting several new shippers.
* Javert's solo "Stars" was originally placed in the middle of Act I, before the time skip from 1823 to 1832, and centered on Javert vowing to find Valjean despite having lost track of him. But early in the London production's run it was moved to a later point, after the time skip; the new context was Javert vowing to find Valjean after regaining track of him for the first time in nine years. The film

puts it back in its original placement and context.
* Javert when he is outed as a spy while at the barricade and believes (rightfully) that the students plan to execute him.
* Javicia Leslie as Ryan Wilder, the next Batwoman, who's also lesbian.
* Javier Botet has Marfan syndrome, which has made him extremely tall and thin, with very long, thin fingers. Due to this, he's been cast in a ton of movies as super creepy monsters.
* Javier decides to fully embrace the trope and takes Natalia on a Captive Date
* Javik also mentions the Metacon War, a war that the Protheans fought against a machine race which lasted their entire run as a space-faring race (probably up to a few tens of thousands of years). The final insult was the arrival of the Reapers shortly after the Metacons were defeated for good, to which Javik considers the realization "that machines had surpassed organics
* Javik, before remarking that they used to eat flies and lick their own eyeballs.
* Javik claims that the Protheans did not "date" other species. They conquered them, enslaved them, sometimes ate them, but did not date them. Except for asari.
* Javik from the third game has a bit of his voice actor's Nigerian accent in his voice. More than a few players called him "Jamaican" as a result.
* Javik implies that the Protheans themselves practiced this trope, though he also mentions that this view was reconsidered after encountering the Reapers. It must be noted that he's an
* Javik provides another case after the Leviathan DLC. After The Reveal
* Javik reveals that the precursors to the Protheans were the Inusannon, whose ruins on Ilos were where the Prothean first discovered mass effect technology, much like humans had from the Prothean ruins on Mars.
* Jawaharlal Nehru. Gandhi himself, too: he fought against the British rule in India through totally nonviolent means. Whenever he and his protestors would march, he called up the local media so that when the rest of the world looked at the news and saw the British beating on unarmed protestors who refused to fight back, they got painted as the bad guys. You know you qualify as a Guile Hero when you can show up to every battle unarmed and still win the war.
* Jawbreaker features the main characters staging a kidnapping for their friend's birthday. Unfortunately, this goes horribly wrong when the intended victim chokes on the jawbreaker they were using to gag her.
* Jawbreakers: Lost Souls: The "Jawbreakers" are a group of former superheroes who now do mercenary work. And fight giant gorilla monsters.
* Jawbreakers Lost Souls was intended to be just a short one-shot comic that the author wanted to put out so that he could write the story he wanted to without interference and industry regulations. After receiving a MASSIVE backlash from several prominent members of the comic industry the Indiegogo campaign went on to earn several times what the creator had originally expected to and became an overnight success.
* Jawbreaker starts out with a girl being kidnapped, gagged and thrown in the trunk of a car. Eventually her high school buddies throw open the trunk and shout "Surprise!" Unfortunately, they find that she choked to death on the jawbreaker one of them stuck in her mouth before gagging her.
* Jawbreaker: The three main characters and most female characters have worn outfits that leave their midsection exposed.
* Jawbreaker: When a monster tries to eat someone, that someone stops it by forcing its jaws open until they break.
* Jaw Drop: A character reacts to something by having their jaw hang open.
* Jaw Drop done when drinking from a water bottle in the episode "iOwe You" when Freddie told her how much she owes him and Carly in dollars.
* Jaw Drop when he finds himself in bed with a naked Catherine in the cutscene following Stage 2.
* Jawohl! — "Yes, sir/ma'am!" Technically it actually just means
* Jaws 2. After the shark attacks the teenagers and sends them adrift on a raft cobbled together of what's left of their sailboats, help arrives on two occasions, but they each fail in different ways.

* Jaws 2 has an orca that is mauled to death by the great white shark, and the supposed marine biologist claims that there are far greater marine predators than it, referencing the shark. In real life, orcas are capable of killing great white sharks and the only predator (besides humans and other great whites) that preys on great whites. There have even been cases of entire populations of great whites fleeing from an area due to orcas preying on one individual. Even a fully-grown shark would not bother attacking an orca as it is still less than half the size of the mammal.
* Jaws 2: Marge and the helicopter pilot manage to escape from the shark in multiple script drafts, but both appear to die in the filmed version. The penultimate version of the script also has Bob get eaten by the shark, while he survives the final version.
* Jaws 2, where a character is unable to get herself from safety as the shark approaches her.
* Jaws 3D is on a large grouper, the head of which is left floating in a cloud of blood. Its mouth is still moving.
* Jaws 3D near the end when the shark breaks through the aquarium glass it doesn't bump the glass very hard at all causing it to instantly shatter, the scene is quite hilarious considering how fake the shark looks in that shot with the 3D effects.
* Jaws 3D. When the music builds up, only to show a random fish, the Critic went "CAAAAAAA— I mean, FIIIIIIIISH!!!!"
* Jaws also used this trope as a loophole to film a movie about a shark attack virtually without a shark, due to the ceaseless problems with their mechanical substitute. Given how bad the props are in the sequels, the wisdom of this move is all the more apparent.
* Jaws, and he devoted much of his post-Jaws career to ocean conservation.
* Jaws, as Chrissie thrashes around, she manages to grab on to a buoy. The bell rings, essentially sounding her death knell.
* Jaws became the first film to see wide-release distribution, became one of the highest-grossing films of all time and ushered in a new wave in American film-making.
* Jaws. Benchley also admitted the movie had much better character development. And while he likes the way he wrote the shark's death (getting so hurt it dies of its wounds), he admitted that Spielberg's explosive depiction worked for the big screen in a way that the original wouldn't have.
* JAWS, Brody and the marines aren't able to deal with the situation in time, and at the end get called off by the skipper.
* Jaws Brody snaps when Quint destroys the radio before they can call for help. Smashing the baseball bat on the destroyed radio he condemns Quint for being "certifiable" rather than calling him a more common term such as "crazy" or "insane."
* Jaws did with sharks, they still acknowledge that the films did inspire them to learn more about the real deal.
* Jaws. During the shark's night time attack on the boat the power supply goes off, leaving the crew in darkness.
* Jaws fit this trope, as both animals were chewing on something that exploded in their mouths.
* Jaws gives us Captain Quint (a former Navy man) as Soldier and Matt Hooper as Scientist. They have the same goal, but have a mutual skepticism about the others' methods. Compare their actions the first time they see the shark: Quint goes to the radio and assures the harbor that they're alright, because he wants it all to himself. Hooper tries to get a photo and begs a terrified Brody to pose for it to get some scale.
* Jaws has said in interviews that he knew how silly it was, but he figured that if the audience was still with him this far into the movie, they'd go that one last step.
* Jaws helped to keep the first death a secret. Since his decision was forced on him by his superiors, one of those superiors remarks, "She's wrong." Brody realizes that he should have stood up to his superiors, though, evidenced by his reply: "No,

she's not."
* Jaws. However, legend has it has Richard Dreyfuss among others believed in him, as did producer Richard Zanuck. They were handsomely rewarded for their faith.
* JAWS (initially opened in 1990, then shut down, reworked, and re-opened in 1993)
* Jaws is the first film to prove that people can be scared of cellos. Duh-Dun...Duh-dun...Duh-dun...
* Jaws, just before the famous "You're gonna need a bigger boat." line, while Brody is dropping bait food in the water, you can distinguish the shark just below the surface. However, since on first viewing it is more likely to be focused on Brody, it's probable the audience has jumped just as much as him when it emerges.
* JAWS large amount of fictional Amity TV programming that played in the queue line.
* Jaws — Killer shark series. Four films since 1975 of whom only the first one was directed by Steven Spielberg.
* Jaws movies. The opening scene in the first movie is the most remarkable one.
* Jaws Nazi shark. A keen environmentalist, he later regretted his contribution to the Threatening Sharks trope and wrote several nonfiction books about sharks and their important place in the ecosystem.
* Jaws novel when Chief Brody looks for Quint the shark hunter's name in the phone book all it's listed under is "Quint".
* Jaws of it, with the first Jaws being the only good movie about sharks.
* Jawsolyn, retired American female wrestler, identifies as lesbian, is in a relationship with Canadian wrestler Kaitlin Diemond.
* JAWS Orlando. Like most of the rides there, the waiting line has TV hanging from the ceiling showing fake commercials and programs related to the theme of the ride — in Jaws's case, stuff about Amity. One of the commercials features a Crazy Eddie, who LITERALLY WRECKED THE ELECTRONICS he was peddling ON-CAMERA so he could give you the "discounted" prices. Complete with a miserable complaining accountant.
* Jaws played in the background. Surprisingly, these commercials were made by Kellogg's with the implication that the cereal was just that good, ignoring the implications that people who can't get Corn Pops act like junkies going into withdrawal.
* Jaws, Quint destroys the radio when Brodie tries to call for help, and later appears to deliberately burn out his engine so they can't escape their final confrontation with the shark.
* Jaws, Quint's home is decorated with the jaw bones of the many sharks he's killed.
* Jaws. Quoth Quint: "You know the thing about a shark, he's got... lifeless eyes, black eyes, like a doll's eye."
* Jaws ride due to the skipper's grenade launcher, the biggest one occurring when the skipper accidentally shoots a gas dock.
* JAWS ride is able to smash its way into the boathouse, and then makes a lunge for the boat.
* JAWS ride, the boat's skipper attempts to evade the shark by going into a dark boathouse. Turns out the shark is able to get into the boathouse...
* Jaws ride, the boat's skipper would shoot a grenade into the shark's mouth. The shark would then go back underwater, and then there would be a several-second delay before the shark would explode.
* JAWS ride, the Captain Jake's commercial states that if you mention the commercial, you'll get an actual life jacket (but not without noting that the offer is subject to avaliability).
* Jaws ride, the skipper says, "Eat THIS!" while firing at the shark while it's getting electrocuted, but it's soon after revealed that the shark survived this, albeit briefly.
* Jaws, Sean's still a kid while Michael is a teenager. The following two films got around the issue by making them both adults.
* Jaws seemed completely impervious to any kind of injury at all, which honestly makes you wonder why Bond ever tried to take him in close combat after the first time. Also not helped by Bond's insistence on punching Jaws

* Jaws series and other killer shark movies will invariably feature at least one scene where someone is eaten alive by the shark.
* Jaws, some girls are sneaking into a closed beach. The fence is electric, and two of the girls tests it. It's off, but they act as though they're getting electrocuted anyway. They eventually get eaten.
* Jaws starts killing swimmers at the resort town of Amity. Eating people whole even. The Mayor tries to cover it up, but as the situation gets more and more dangerous a team looks into it and start hunting the shark. The sequels introduce new sharks, and the final film has a shark targeting the Ellen Brody character's family as "revenge".
* Jaws: Technically, his job title is Chief of Police, but Martin Brody feels like one of these, with his rural hometown, and only having a single officer working under him. Brody is the sheriff of the resort community Amity Island, and with his one deputy, diligently investigates the shark attacks, tries to close off the beach to keep people safe, and eventually goes out to see with two other men to hunt and kill the shark, in order to end its threat.
* Jaws that would have paid off better when the shark finally appeared.
* Jaws, the book actually kills off the character Matthew Hooper during the cage scene. Earlier in the book: he was having an affair with Brody's wife, Ellen. She avoids the trope by never being in the water. The first victim in the book was taking a postcoital swim.
* Jaws: The book was set in a Long Island resort, but the movie is set on a New England island.
* JAWS, the death of a fellow skipper and his passengers can only be heard when he screams over a radio transmissions.
* Jaws: The first victim of the Shark is a woman named Chrissy Watkins who was skinny dipping.
* Jaws theme. A girl keeps telling him to stop (instead of just punching him in the face). He's one of the first victims.
* Jaws the mechanical shark "Bruce" after Spielberg's lawyer Bruce Raimer.
* JAWS, the price of Captain Jake's Amity Boat Tours is shown as being $39.95 per person.
* Jaws: The Revenge. Great stuff, guys. To be fair, that was the studio-ordered SECOND ending of the movie. The original ending had the shark bellowing away as the prow of the boat skewers it like a cocktail weenie, the shark's weight tearing the boat in half as both sink into the water.
* Jaws: The Revenge has it that while the studio demanded changes, they didn't give the production enough money to re-shoot. (The original intent was the shark to be impaled, die and sink - taking much of the boat with it.)
* Jaws: The Revenge's tagline: "This time...It's personal." Given that the film came out in 1987, the concept is probably substantially older.
* Jaws: The Revenge takes place near Christmas despite it's tropical setting.
* Jaws: The Revenge, the shark-hunters disorient the great white using a device that confuses its electroreceptive sense.
* Jaws, the scene where Brody is complaining about having to dump chum (chopped up fish and fish blood) into the ocean begins with the line "Slow ahead. I can go slow ahead. Come on down here and chum some of this shit," and ends with the line "We're gonna need a bigger boat", having gone from funny to scary in a nanosecond when the shark abruptly appears.
* JAWS, the shark returns after being electrocuted to lunge at the boat one more time before finally dying.
* Jaws they're trying to trap back into its Ancient confinement artifact.
* Jaws, they test to see whether an oxygen tank explodes upon being shot. It doesn't explode, but the gas spewing out of the bullet hole at high pressure would kill a shark just as well.
* Jaws to pursue the shark. Plenty of drinking, showing off of scars, and singing drunken tunes when they're not trying to kill the Great White.
* Jaws Unleashed during the cutscenes, it turns a big area in the water blood red.
* Jaws Unleashed. Somehow taking a bite out of a boat causes it to go *BOOM*.

* Jaws was changed by the BBFC from PG to 12A in 2012 on theatrical re-release. This is because when the film was originally classified, there was no 12A/12 rating, although it was now considered a borderline 12A/15 film for its bloody violence and gore. They relented with the former as a "compromise", due to it being so well-known and available unrestricted for 37 years.
* JAWS, we see someone wearing a "Chompy the Shark" costume, who during the commercial complains to Jake about how much he hates wearing this suit in the sun.
* Jaws when he talks about the shark: "...what we are dealing with here is a perfect engine, an eating machine. It's really a miracle of evolution." There are many quick lines like this in the boat with both Hooper and Quint marveling at this particular shark's incredible strength, tenacity, intelligence, and unpredictability.
* Jaws when the future's 3D Jaws sequel: "Eh, Shark still looks fake."
* Jaws, when the heroes are brainstorming a way to kill the eponymous reptile:
* Jaws, where the mayor even complains that closing the beach due to shark attacks on a holiday would be harmful.
* Jaws. While talking on the radio with Mrs. Brody, Quint (a former U.S. Navy sailor) ends the call by saying "over and out".
* Jaws Wired Shut". Homer is the brash, wacky one and Marge is the classy one.
* JAXA, another Japanese Auto, on the other hand, embodies the trope of the samurai
* JAXA; best seen with the use of the Tsukuba Space Center in the opening sequence and in a few episodes.
* Jax break Johnny Cage's spine in retaliation to him hitting on Sonya, or Johnny Cage brutally shattering his daughter Cassie's skull during a practice battle.
* Jax Epoch and the Quicken Forbidden, Jax came back from Realmsend, magic started leaking into her world: a dragon flies around New York City, mechanical knights storming through the streets, and there was a heavy snowstorm in the middle of summer.
* Jax Epoch and the Quicken Forbidden stole a notepad and a spellbook and magic gloves and boots.
* Jax Epoch and the Quicken Forbidden stole the spellbook and the magic boots and gloves, she first has some troubles with casting spells, but she does get better later on in the story.
* Jax Epoch and the Quicken Forbidden took this along with the magic boots and gloves from an old cabin after she went through a door in Realmsend.
* Jax Epoch and the Quicken Forbidden, tt's more of a justified trope. After Jax came back from the inter-dimensional portal, somehow the magic starts leaking into her world, causing magical things to happen like a dragon flying through the city of New York.
* Jax is also a completely unintentional expy of Ranma, and Tenchi, and several other well known "middle of the harem" anime characters... Only Jax might end up with the marrying them all.
* Jax is later also revealed to have been artificially produced by splicing DNA together from five different species, with many doubles of herself existing.
* Jax Jones: The video for "All 4 U" shows a stylized version of Jax Jones on the side of a milk carton, marked "Missing. Male, Black Cap. Last seen: Demolishing bare Snacks."
* Jaxom fell in love with and later married the nurse who treated him after he fell ill in
* Jaxonhh - Gamer best known for his appearances on the Fine Brothers' productions.
* Jax's ending from Mortal Kombat 4 should have ended with him putting on shades and the theme song from
* Jax's skins maintain this theme; weapons include a hockey stick, a board with nails in it, a fishing rod, a cardboard tube, and a trophy cup on a stick, and Riot has stated at least once that the seemingly real weapons of his remaining skins are actually made of foam.
* Jaya Ballard, who's this trope. She's appeared on the flavor texts of over a dozen red spells, including Incinerate and Inferno, and her own card pays homage to

these spells.
* Jay and Silent Bob comic book mini-series, Jay tries to have sex with Tricia in the shower but she kicks him out.
* Jay And Silent Bob — Stoner flick series. Have appeared in 5 films since 1994.
* Jay and Silent Bob Reboot also features Jason Mewes's daughter, Logan Lee Mewes, as Ben Affleck's character's daughter, and Kevin Smith's wife, Jennifer Schwalbach Smith, as a "Mooby's" fast food manager who has sex with Silent Bob in a restroom.
* Jay and Silent Bob Reboot which is not a reboot but a direct sequel, featuring returning characters and plot elements, cameos, and more commentary on now-modern geek movie movie trends (such as the Marvel Cinematic Universe and Ben Affleck as Batman). A huge part of the plot even involves Jay meeting the daughter of himself and his love interest from the first film.
* Jay and Silent Bob received quite a bit of flanderization over the course of Kevin Smith's
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back had the eponymous duo singing with Morris Day and The Time at the end of said flick at the after-party for the in-movie movie Bluntman and Chronic.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back has a Federal Wildlife Marshall who shows up at a diamond heist claiming jurisdiction because the criminals also arranged for the animals in an animal testing facility next door to be released at the same time. The local cops resent this... less because of the jurisdiction issue, and more because he's a complete idiot.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back in the unauthorized movie based on their lives, Jay gives a "Say WHAAAAAA?"
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, in which he launches into a shockingly knowledgeable diatribe about the legal transference rights of intellectual properties.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back is an inversion. Despite being the more obnoxious one of the pair, Jay is the romantic lead and Bob is his wingman.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back is a stoner comedy, but it contains several fantasy sequences with big special effects and even a lightsaber fight (apparently, the movie they were shooting had real lightsabers and not props).
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, Jay and Silent Bob find themselves hitchhiking with Scooby Doo and the gang (just don't ask). After a dream sequence in which they all get high, it is revealed that Jay and Silent Bob have fallen asleep.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back. Justice is a highly intelligent, highly-skilled, erudite cat burglar. Jay is an ignorant foul-mouthed semi-homeless pothead.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back: Justice's friend asks why Jay was kissing her hand.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back — a shout out reinforced by the subsequent appearance of the Sleestak Diner sitting in the shadow of Kirk's Rock.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, movie director Chaka Luther King asks his production assistant for coffee, smacking the coffee cup to the floor when it is not up to his specification. We'll never know if that production assistant got anywhere in his career.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back out of it though. She comments to the others, "The fat one is creeping me out."
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back present their union cards to gain the trust of and help from an LA dealer. (Jay and Silent Bob are members of Jersey local 404; the LA dealers are Los Angeles local 305.) The two groups even spend time talking business (the Jersey union might have to strike in September because they don't have medical yet).
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back (referenced when a particularly inarticulate fan has the screenname "MagnoliaFan").
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back: Slow motion camera work emphasizes how Jay is quite taken with the beauty of female character Justice.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back smack his shin into it and limps around for a moment.

* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back's "Suzanne" over the ending montage.) Sexy jewel thieves were involved.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back that she's in the mood for "a hot, thick Sicilian". He disappears with her off-screen.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back: "The internet is a communications tool used the world over where people can come together to bitch about movies and share pornography with one another."
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, their superhero identities Bluntman & Chronic use lightsabers. Bluntman's is called a "bluntsaber" and Chronic's is a double-bladed "bongsaber". Their archnemesis Cock-Knocker (played by Mark Hamill) uses a "cocksaber".
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back The three hot chicks claim to be from an extreme animal rights group and recruit Jay and Silent Bob to liberate an animal research facility, but the mission is really a cover for a jewel heist.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, though not as often as his detractors like to say.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back. To cover it up, Bob reaches over and puts an empty fast-food cup over Jay's crotch — which immediately mutes the music.
* Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, when trying to explain what the internet is to Jay, it is described thusly:
* Jay and Tara they would be, and choose not to have sex as an expression of individuality.
* Jay and Tim's adventures off camera are a common topic, as well as the cast's college adventures.
* Jay and Trent, the commmentators, react this way to Darren being elbowed during a hockey fight.
* Jay Black parodied himself in a later, live performance of "Cara Mia," in which he held his note slightly longer than he had in the original recording—while comically glancing at his watch as if to time it.
* Jay Blue Lake (Bluejay), an Avatar with the spirit of the Bluejay. However, given that he is a member of the Medawhila tribe, and was already chosen to study under
* Jay Briscoe had been in Ring of Honor from day one and before he challenged
* Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors episode "Blockade Runners", the titular heroes come to the rescue when the evil Monster Minds place a blockade around planet Baz as part of an invasion scheme.
* Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors has Oon, the magically animated armour, who apparently breathes (though only when running).
* Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors, Jayce tries to short circuit a computer whose self-destruct mechanism he has inadvertently triggered by pulling out two wires and touching them together. Herc warns him that he will electrocute himself doing this and tells him to drop the wires. However, though the shock briefly knocks Jayce unconscious, he is otherwise unharmed. (The attempt to short out the computer doesn't work.)
* Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors was created to be merchandise-driven from the start, and never finished due to poor toy sales.
* Jay C Flippen, his character, Jack Lomax, is written in as a man who is in a wheelchair, having broken his back while fighting an oil-well fire.
* Jay Cruz and Eddie Rios have no idea how any of you can wear those dull pants. On the flip side, the rest of the locker room finds the bright and oddly patterned outfits of Los Ben Dejos (Dos Ben Dejos?) distracting at best.
* Jay Cutler's retirement after not being resigned by the Bears after the 2016 season was a more justifiable example than Favre. Cutler even had a commentating job lined up, but Miami's Ryan Tannehill went down for the year with an injury, so Cutler came out of retirement to work with head coach Adam Gase, who was Cutler's offensive coordinator for several years in Chicago.
* JaydenAndCrusader character Kat is a catgirl and appears with no warning and apparently no reason in the middle of the comic with a very rushed (2 line!) introduction.

* Jayden And Crusader decided it was something he didn't want and went back to his friends.
* Jayden and Crusader was given a robotic body and immediately developed sentience. However as she was created within the comic itself to fill the trope of Cute Robot Girl, this was to be expected story progression.
* Jayden and Lauren being siblings instead of Jayden being a decoy for Lauren like Takeru was for Kaoru Deker and Dayu's backstory was the biggest departure from Shinkenger with Juzou and Dayuu being unrelated in Shinkeger but the former being husband and wife. This was one of the few things the series was praised for.
* "Jayden",, skyrocketed in popularity after 1998 when Jaden Smith was born, peaking in 2010 as the fourth most popular boy's name.
* Jaye Davidson similarly decided to retire from acting after his starring role in
* Jay Exci, a British YouTuber who makes videos rebutting or criticizing popular media, came out as non-binary in 2020 and uses she/he/they pronouns.
* Jay falls in love with a beautiful actress who swears to everyone that she genuinely loves Jay and isn't trying to butter him up for a good review. When he screens her film and discovers that her acting is God-awful, he decides to be honest and give an impartial critique of how terrible the movie is. Unsurprisingly, she immediately turns on him, giving away that indeed she was just using him to get good press (
* Jayfeather in the third series particularly stands out from the earlier main characters in that he's blind and that his path in life is one he actively didn't want at first.
* Jayfeather is unable to understand why Leafpool and Crowfeather act so weird around each other, but any reader who has read the second series would know that what he is detecting is pure
* Jayfeather, Lionblaze, and Leafpool know that Hollyleaf killed Ashfur, but they decide not to reveal it to the Clan. Apparently keeping secrets just runs in the family.
* Jay Garrick, Barry's predecessor, was originally not hit too hard by this because he was a regular in the
* Jay Garrick member and leaves full time participation, Johnny Thunder tries to get his Thunderbolt to make the others let him join. They're not happy, and decide to play a joke on him to teach him a lesson, sending him to capture "Killer McPanzee", a supposed dangerous criminal who is in reality nothing of the sort. Naturally Johnny gets mixed up with real crooks, and the whole team gets involved, eventually adding Johnny to the ranks due to his sheer determination and grit, even though he's a bit of a doofus.
* Jay gets a lot of information about Julie his uncle, and gives him some money to play Bingo with afterwards.
* Jay Goede, the voice of Mewtwo and his creator Dr. Fuji who went under the pseudonym Phillip Bartlett, has had no other voice acting roles to date, he is mostly a stage actor and has had some on-camera roles in films and television shows.
* Jay Greenberg and other musical prodigies. He entered the Juilliard conservatory at age 11, and had written five symphonies by the time he was 13.
* Jay Hopper voiced Tenchi's father, grandfather, and the GP Grand Marshal. These are his only anime roles.
* Jay is at least partially, if not primarily, responsible for the continued degradation of the Hospital and the concept of healthcare across the Range through his dedicated campaign to
* Jay Jay the Jet Plane. Additionally, some VHS and DVDs of the show were released by Tommy Nelson—a Christian distributor, who redubbed it to insert references to Christianity even though the series wasn't originally conceived as a Christian show, to the annoyance of some non-Christians.
* Jay Jay the Jet Plane (although not originally a Christian series, it was redubbed on Tommy Nelson videos to make references to Christianity)
* Jay Jay the Jet Plane, in which the original voiceover narration and some dialogue is replaced with audio mentioning God and the Bible.

* Jay Jay the Jet Plane — An American/British/New Zealand/Korean co-production.
* Jay Jay the Jet Plane was intended to teach life lessons, mainly to children.
* Jay Jay the Jet Plane were animated this way, so that's why it looks so creepy to parents and older viewers.
* Jay jumps onto a tour bus filled with Japanese tourists in the second opening sequence of
* Jay Landsman appears aloof, but he truly does care about his subordinates, from lobbying Rawls on McNulty's behalf (although this partially comes from Jay's desire to keep the clearances that McNulty brings in), administering Irish wakes for fallen officers, and cutting Bubbles loose after Sherrod's overdose.
* Jay Landsman auditioned for the character based on himself before being cast as Dennis Mello.
* Jay Leno. And his Battle Bot (occasionally trotted out for an exhibition match) was called Chinkilla.
* Jay Leno and Jimmy Kimmell pulled this off by disguising themselves as reporters.
* Jay Leno because he's a selfish slimeball. True, maybe he shouldn't have accepted NBC's offer to move back to 11:35, but basically everything that is attributed to Leno was really done by Zucker. (And the quality of Leno's humor is subjective and is honestly irrelevant to the debate.)
* Jay Leno had, in his collections of funny newspaper titles, a story about a '57 Chevy which stalled across a railroad crossing with a train oncoming. The train was totaled. Not a scratch on the car.
* Jay Leno'. He continues to do hundreds of stand-up shows a a year (even while hosting a nightly talk show), but refuses to do taped specials out of the belief comedy is best experienced live and that a recording will strip some of the situational nuance from his performances.
* Jay Leno, in a monologue, pondered the horror of a commercial jingle for Ekrich brand hot dogs—"Ekrich brings good meats from the heartland—and the secret ingredient is
* Jay Leno. Listing all of the instances of this would require a separate page.
* Jay Leno noted poorly worded advertising in his standup routine, including the jingle (recited in mounting horror) "Eckrich brings good meat from the heartland — and the secret ingredient is
* Jay Leno's Garage is your heater/brake/magneto/indicator... you need to pump that up every ten minutes or the whole thing goes up in smoke". Then there's the pre-drive checks that have to be done on many older cars and motorbikes (like getting steam up in the Stanley Steamer).
* Jay Leno's Headlines, in which a newspaper article about a fishing contest notes that "the use of dynamite or other explosives is prohibited".
* Jay Leno's jokes come from this premise. Kevin Eubanks often gets treated as an exception, but in general it's assumed in the jokes that this trope holds.
* Jay Leno. Unfortunately, because of the legendary rapport Leno had with his replacement Kevin Eubanks (not as legendary as that between Johnny Carson and Doc Severinsen, or David Letterman and Paul Schaffer, but close), no one remembers that fact.
* Jay Leno. Whenever Jay does his "Headlines" segment, you can always expect at least one story about a dumb criminal to crop up.
* Jay Leno with a robot with his a picture of his face called Chin Killa.
* Jay Lethal. Lethal started by telling Martini to keep calm and that they were not going to yell but neither of them could keep their cool.
* Jay Lethal suspended above the ring in the same shark cage. Gail retained in a similar way to Robbie (champion's partner deploys foreign object, challenger uses it, is disqualified). Of course these are both call backs to angles ran in IWA Puerto Rico, back when it and TNA Impact both shared Fox Sports net in 2004(Savio Vega being suspended in a cage for Super Phoenix getting a title shot at Ray González. Vega ended up being in charge of the knockouts in TNA later.)
* Jay Lethal where he revealed he was one of the first wrestlers to be getting his

own action figure(ensuring he will "Live Forever")
* Jayme Closs' home, murdered her parents, and abducted her. He held her prisoner in his home, stuffed under his bed, for three months before she finally escaped on January 10, 2019.
* Jay Mohr was meant to be his ultimate catalyst into fame, but it was panned by critics and burned out after one season. Since then, he's only managed supporting roles and TV shows that either were low-rated or short-lived.
* Jayne also dual-wields two oversized assault rifles in the first issue of the
* Jayne Atkinson. However, their respective characters, President Garrett Walker and Secretary of State Catherine Durant, are not related.
* Jayne, but in a different way. His official job title on the ship is "Public Relations" and considering the
* Jayne County, former frontwoman of pro-punk band Wayne County and the Electric Chairs, and the first openly trans rock singer.
* Jayne fits the type as well, even if it's only the audience that finds him lovable. He's a lot like Mal, but without the slightly wonky but still functional moral compass. Or the smarts ... though he
* Jayne has an extremely dark and cynical view of the world, a score of zero in the morality department, and very inconsistent loyalties. Mal hired Jayne by offering more than his previous crew, who he promptly betrayed and shot. Textbook
* Jayne has an ironic name in contrast with his vicious, mercenary nature. However, Jayne is actually a real, though uncommon, male name. Characters on the show have teased him about his name.
* Jayne Mansfield, partly because Hollywood movies were just switching over to color when she came along (1955).
* Jayne's reaction on walking in on Mal and Zoe during their deadpan "Take me, sir. Take me hard" scene.
* Jaynestown), he actually turns out to be a criminal mastermind. The only spontaneous situations he handles well are medical emergencies.
* Jay Newman is a serial rapist too, who kidnaps and imprisons his many victims.
* Jay Pharoah's Principal Frye, who is actually based on Jay Pharoah's high school principal from Chesapeake, Virginia. The only difference is in the name: on the show, the principal's name is Daniel; in real life, the principal is named James.
* Jay Pickett. His colleague, Travis Mills, suspected a heart attack was the cause.
* Jay Pinkerton studio album are you?", a graphic that read "You are 'Nevermind the Bollocks'. It is the only Sex Pistols studio album." Most of the other parody quiz results operated around similar jokes, i.e. "Which sex are you?"
* Jay Roach was usually associated with directing goofball comedies like the
* Jay Sean; however, the 2019 remix by Regard was much more popular worldwide.
* Jay Sherman once described Lorenzo's Oil as a mixture of fantasy and crap. "I dubbed it 'Fantacrap!'"
* Jay's Journey, Omelio wonders aloud what sort of pirate would be dumb enough to deliberately blow up his own ship... in the presence of the pirate who did exactly that.
* Jayson voiced Bulk Biceps in his first appearance on the show in "Hurricane Fluttershy" and the professor during Twilight's song in "The Crystal Empire–Part 1" as well as other bit parts.
* Jay Stewart is known for his long role as the announcer/sidekick on the original incarnation of
* Jayuzumi (he thought that the franchise was by this point running out of ideas), he's moved back into them again, with gaming videos now few and far between.
* Jayuzumi is a variation. He is capable of speech in real life, but having him talk personally would ruin the whole soundboard joke, so he instead plays voice clips from various works to bypass this.
* Jayuzumi often behaves this way, even though a significant number of his videos are explicitly labelled as "trolling" or prank calls. At the end of the day, he makes fun of other people via soundboards, but it's mostly in good fun and he can often get a laugh out of the people on the receiving end of the joke.
* Jayuzumi runs into this a lot. Some of the players he runs into while getting

annoyed at the soundboards, in general, will acknowledge if he does a good joke, even if they're the butt of it.
* Jayuzumi's pranks frequently fail to realise that they are being recorded and trolled, and thus their shouting at him to stop just makes him press their buttons more.
* Jayuzumi. The reactions range from surprisingly calm to hammy and stupid.
* Jaywalking Will Ruin Your Life: Committing an insignificant crime will make you suffer for the rest of your life.
* Jay Ward prominent chins — while making them dumb as fenceposts.
* Jay White: Debuted in 2013. Entered the NJPW dojo in 2015. Became a NJPW regular under the new moniker of Switchblade in 2017. Won the IWGP United States Championship in 2018, the first championship of his career, and added the IWGP Heavyweight Championship to his résumé in 2019.
* Jay White just over a month after Tanahashi claimed the title from a departing Omega, validating his ascent as The Club's true weapon of choice to succeed Devitt after Styles. And Devitt responded by Tweeting his name and wearing the same color ring gear as him. This has only strengthened with the addition of KENTA at the end of the 2019 G1 tour.
* Jay-Z, but a former minority owner of the NBA's Brooklyn Nets; now a sports agent on the side)
* Jay-Z grew up in housing projects near Brooklyn and sold drugs to get by.
* Jay-Z is basically showing the mirror universe where Sean Carter kept on selling drugs instead of going into music.
* Jay-Z is notorious for claiming he's going to "retire" and then not doing so, often making more music a very short time later. His first time "retiring" was back in 1996 after his first album debuted. He's had 10 albums since then, not counting collaborations and guest appearances.
* Jay-Z Knowles. Beyoncé comes from an upper-middle-class family in Texas (her father who has a PHD in business was a successful businessman at Xerox prior to quitting to be her manager where he stayed until 2012.); Jay-Z was raised poor in the public-housing projects of Brooklyn and at one point sold crack cocaine to make ends meet. However, both of them were easily multimillionaires in their own rights when they met and are now worth over a billion dollars between the two of them.
* Jay-Z mash-up. Few could've expected one of the biggest rappers in the world working with one of the biggest rock bands in the world.
* Jay-Z, on the other hand, plays this trope straight (including the video).
* Jay-Z put "Death of Auto-Tune (D.O.A.)" on an album with several Auto-Tuned hooks. Jeez.
* Jay-Z's attitude toward his critics can be encompassed in "99 Problems":
* Jay-Z version of "Numb". It usually depends on what genre the listeners prefer.
* Jay-Z was originally written and produced by Eminem as a song for Royce da 5'9". The part during one of Eminem's verses containing what sounds like vocalized record scratches was actually dubbing over a reference to Royce in the lyrics.
* Jay-Z were allegedly criminals before having music careers, and many of their songs deal with this topic from their perspective.
* Jay-Z, which is quite well-known, especially as an anthem for residents of the Big Apple. His signature "99 Problems," however? That one didn't get any higher than #30.
* Jay-Z. You can also always expect his mentor No I.D. to have given some of the tracks a once-over production-wise.
* Jazmin Bean is non-binary, but seems to be going for this look, minus the “girl” part.
* Jazz also became wildly popular with black and white audiences alike.
* Jazz and Blaster are huge fans of human music, particularly rock and roll — much to the annoyance of most of the other Autobots, although Cosmos seems to dig it.
* Jazz" and often came out of nowhere to attack people in no shape to defend themselves. WWE notably was the only promotion she never played a face in - and was

presented entirely as an intimidating heel.
* Jazz and Serena are both African-American. Jazz's father Laby is an immigrant from Côte d'Ivoire.
* Jazz clarinetist Benny Goodman would often glare at other band-members he felt were not up to his standard while playing a song, and would continue staring for minutes on end while they played the rest of the tune. It was infamously known as "The Ray".
* Jazz clarinettist Wally Fawkes had a second career as a satirical cartoonist and artist of the British newspaper strip
* Jazz deliberately made herself a Black Sheep from her own family, unwilling to partake in their ghost hunting obsessions. She then got
* "Jazz, Delicious Hot, Disgusting Cold" made fun of the band's roots in trad jazz. In order to play bad jazz on purpose, the band members swapped their instruments around and only recorded one take.
* Jazz did this at a Ring Of Glory show when she saw usual Trinity had turned down a booking to watch as a fan. Trinity had planned for this and sent Radiant Rain in her place.
* Jazz from Hell, which was the only instrumental album to ever warrant a Parental Advisory sticker. Why? Because one of the songs is called "G Spot Tornado".
* Jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery's rot started with his later Verve albums, which were becoming more pop-friendly. The trend accelerated when he move to A&M, where his albums sold well, but became more pop-instrumental and less jazz. Sadly, Montgomery died suddenly in 1968, before he could rebound artistically.
* Jazz/improvisational singer Linda Manus-Cobine often performs shoeless.
* Jazz is fascinated with all the stuff on Earth, like rain and traffic lights, though it does take him a while to realise little girls do not spit acidic slime. This is in contrast to his superior Sentinel Prime, who hates Earth and everything on it.
* Jazz Jackrabbit Devan Shell sent his scavenging underlings to loot the planet for spare parts with the objective of building his Megairbases.
* Jazz Jackrabbit falls under this considering every main female to include Princess Eva and Lori Jackrabbit is defined by having a rather ample bust.
* Jazz Jackrabbit had "KILL this rabbit" posters out for the title character.
* Jazz Jackrabbit has a special Christmas "demo", as well as a full Christmas-themed episode.
* Jazz Jackrabbit is considerably shorter than his love interest Eva Earlong.
* Jazz Jackrabbit is full of these. Many of the secret areas have signs that have jokes and messages to the development/design team on them, which completely fly over the head of the average player.
* Jazz Jackrabbit levels will make you dizzy (switch around your controls).
* Jazz Jackrabbit's last levels are set in punny named hell levels that include ripped graphics from the Earthworm Jim example above.
* Jazz Jackrabbit, some levels contain caged green birds called Hip Hops that you can rescue. Hip Hops will relentlessly attack any enemies within range, but will disappear as soon as Jazz takes damage.
* Jazz Jackrabbit that Devan Shell "has got a huge ego, so he tends to surround himself with morons."
* Jazz Jackrabbit, there's a witch that turns you into a frog, and being kissed by Eva Earlong turns you back into a hare. There is only one only place where this happens, and it is in the demo levels.
* Jazz: Just like the 1920s jazz was still enormously popular worldwide. It got a bigger explosion when swing came around to cut the rug.
* Jazz legend Peggy Lee will be remembered to kingdom come for "Fever", "It's A Good Day", "Is That All There Is?", "Why Don't You Do Right" and literally hundreds of other superbly performed torch songs...but her biggest hit by far was a forgettable, racist (by today's standards) number called "Mañana (Is Good Enough for Me)", sung in a faux-Mexican accent and comprising a string of stereotypes about Latin Americans. Latinos are
* Jazz musician Mongo Santamaria is perhaps best known today as the punchline of a

throwaway joke involving the character Mongo in
* Jazz musicians spend HOURS working on improvisation. John Coltrane and
* Jazz musician Sun Ra has over a hundred full-length albums, which add up to over 1000 songs.
* jazz music, with all the criticisms of the "debauchery" of the genre at the time. However, the ban itself was very loose - the broadcasters deemed what was jazz, which made the ban pointless. The plan folded only a few years later.
* Jazz organ legend Jimmy Smith stands in front of one on the cover of his album
* Jazz pianist Joey Alexander gained attention even outside the usual jazz circles for being a child prodigy, who released his first album when he was 11 years old. He has the chops to live up to the hype, and he's played with big names in jazz like Wynton Marsalis and the Jazz At Lincoln Center Orchestra.
* Jazz pianist Keith Jarrett had to use a piano in bad shape for his legendary Köln Concert. The unique sound of the piano is seen to have contributed to the quality of the performance.
* Jazzpolitie: "There's only one way to tell you [what I feel for you]... Love Songs... You should hear them..."
* Jazzpunk EVERYTHING that the chef gives him once he learns what was used to make it.
* Jazzpunk features a robot who can spontaneously fall apart on cue and then un-fall-apart.
* Jazzpunk has a robotic hooker near the soviet consulate. You can steal a coin from a jazz musician and put in in her coin slot. She gives you a quick 2 second animation and a kiss on the cheek.
* Jazzpunk has at least joke for every interactable item. The only downtime is how long it takes you to travel between them.
* Jazzpunk Missionoyl claims to have this effect, although what exactly it does is unclear since the captions and floating HUD messages start appearing before you ever take it, and some of them are clearly meant for the general public to see. On a less ambiguous level is the frog's hacking device, a visor that shows wi-fi data packets floating through the air (among other things) and allows the player to "grab" them with a mechanical frog tongue.
* Jazzpunk, one of the hotel clerks does this while wearing a tiki mask every time the player faces near him.
* Jazzpunk prostitute, the next paper you buy may report that you sexually harassed the vending machine.
* Jazzpunk showcases in its trailers the ability to reduce the game's minimalist NPCs to nothing but chunks of meat.
* Jazzpunk, which has an ESRB rating of T but contains inappropriate content descriptors so overly long you'd swear it's supposed to be attached to an M rated game or that the developers also wanted the rating to be an anti-joke that would stick out compared to the other games out that week to gain purchases.
* Jazz's case, they'll probably name "Hello Dolly" and "What A Wonderful World", which are just songs, not jazz compositions, and Armstrong is well known for his distinctive singing voice and not as a trumpeter which is what his work in Jazz is based on.
* Jazz singer and bassist Esperanza Spalding got a huge amount of publicity when she won Best New Artist at the 2011 Grammys. Unfortunately, much of this was due to a perceived
* Jazz singer and bassist Esperanza Spalding won the 2011 Grammy for "Best New Artist". Her competitors included
* jazz songs.) Her name suited her stage persona so perfectly that many fans and even biographers were surprised to learn that it was indeed her birth name.
* Jazz standard "Tiger Rag" (AKA "Hold That Tiger") is used by multiple schools with the "Tiger" nickname, including Auburn, Clemson, LSU, Missouri and Princeton.
* Jazz Steve The Sound Guy, who dragged out Pussy Willow and easily put her through the seemingly unbreakable table.
* Jazz suffered this too at the hands of music critics when it first arose, and mostly due to racism. However, over the decades it's broken out of the ghetto, and

is even taught in schools alongside classical.
* Jazz, The Dogg Pound. She wrestle with a red bandana on too because "Redd Dogg" Rodney Mack also would.
* Jazz to the Rockets during the offseason, while the latter was dealt to the Pistons midway through the next season (the Clippers went on to miss the playoffs by a few games).
* Jazztronauts, the Singer only ever communicates using an electronic tablet.
* Jazz trumpeter Clifford Brown died in a car accident in 1956 at the age of 25. His career lasted barely three years but he still managed to influence a tremendous number of later trumpet players, wrote two major jazz standards, and Benny Golson's "I Remember Clifford", written in honor of Brown, has itself become a standard. His collaboration with
* Jazz vocalist and pianist Blossom Dearie had this as a big part of her appeal, often described as having a girlish appearance and an innocent "baby-doll" voice. Case in point: her famous cover of "
* Jazz. When Jazz taunted LuFisto about how much less LuFisto had accomplished compared to her LuFisto said that was why she liked her.
* Jazz, when thanking Diva Dirt for a Legacy Award, mentioned how much time the job took away from being with her husband and kids.
* J.B. for the play, as two veteran actors currently employed selling balloons and popcorn at a circus.
* J.B.. In the play, J.B. cites this as a reason to believe in God even in the face of disaster; man is too insignificant to not believe in something greater.
* Jbizzo 49, Prometheus made several jokes that ended up describing plot points.
* JBL at first and then mercenaries after the Ministry of Darkness broke up; and then as JBL, a wrestling stock analyst - which is an example of the best gimmicks being those where you take the real man and turn the volume up. JBL wisely saved his money and invested it, instead of blowing it like too many others in his profession, and made himself a legitimate multi-millionaire.
* JBL (dyed black, later went to his natural dark blond hair color from 2004 onward)
* J. Bruce Ismay and forced to resign from the company his father had built. A popular myth at the time was that he dressed as a woman in order to escape.
* J.B., Sarah appears cradling a forsythia twig she found growing in the ruins of the town:
* J.B., Satan dismissively says, "You'll have better ones!", mocking the notion that everything could really be put right just like that.
* J. Carrol Naish (pronounced 'Nash'), an Irish-American (his uncle was Lord Chancellor of Ireland!), was often cast as Italian characters due to his swarthy complexion, like the character Luigi Basco that he played in the early TV sitcom
* J.C. Denton in "Helios ending" closed by Voltaire's aphorism "If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him".
* JC Denton starts out the game this way. He's sent directly from training to a terrorist situation on Liberty Island and believes that UNATCO is a paragon of law enforcement and justice. When the NSF commander (Leo Gold) at the end of the level tries to debate him about ethics, JC is adamant that UNATCO can do no wrong and justifies their treatment of the NSF. It only takes about a day before he's forced to confront his employer's atrocities, and eventually switches his loyalties to the NSF when they activate his brother's killswitch. As a result, he takes on a much more cynical and
* J. Cole has "Wet Dreamz", "No Role Modelz" and "Love Yourz", all three being released in a row and ending with "Z".
* J Cole's "Wet Dreamz": "That's when my heart starts racing and my body start sweatin'/Baby, you done woke my lil' man up" and "I'm in her crib, now a nigga palms' sweatin'/With a pocket full of rubbers and an erection".
* J communicates with an alien through beatboxing. The alien is played by beatboxer extraordinaire Biz Markie.
* J Corp, seems to feel that it's his right as the oldest living human being to use his financial power to find a way to cheat death, regardless of the cost in terms

of money, lives, or morality.
* J.C. Penney suffered a backlash from its formerly loyal customers after they brought in a new CEO in 2011 and began selling clothes from hip, new brands aimed at attracting the younger crowd (like T-shirts you'd expect to find at Hot Topic, for starters). Their sales plummeted. As a result the new CEO was fired, the old CEO was brought back, and an ad was released promising that the changes had been reversed, saying
* JC Staff has a flat chested tsundere girl as its most popular and/or leading girl. ALL OF THEM.
* JCVD for a seemingly minor crime that he committed while trying to resolve the hostage situation and clear his name.
* JCVD, in which he plays himself reacting to a bank robbery mostly with fear and begging.
* JCVD runs on this trope. The bank robbers are convinced that they have taken "The Muscles from Brussels" hostage. Meanwhile, Jean-Claude knows very well that he isn't the action movie character they expect, just a washed-up, middle-aged B-movie actor who is very passionate about not being shot.
* J.D. also claimed at one point to have a comeback for every situation. Unfortunately, this comeback was always "so's your face". Played with in that instance, though, since he considers it a perfectly legit comeback, even when used by others in a nonsensical context.
* J.D. also mentions that he's attempting to do this to Turk when he asks Melody to keep a tiny bottle of ketchup so that he can replace everything in his apartment with tiny versions and convince Turk that he's grown extraordinarily tall.
* J.D. and Elliot closing in for a kiss as he was about to have a child and she was about to get married was a
* JD and Elliot try to be this, since their attempts at a relationship always failed horribly. Season 4 establishes that they no longer have romantic or sexual feelings for one another. In season 5's "My Day at the Races", they realized that their friendship was superficial and they weren't as close as they had been before their last breakup, but this is fixed by the end of the season and they stay that way until season 8 when they start having romantic feelings again.
* J.D. and Sean also don't much like each other, what with stealing each other's girlfriends.
* J.D. and Turk do a lot of shift-switching to put two doctors named Turner and Hooch together on a medical case,
* J.D. and Turk once explained to a dying patient that because they are around it so much they need to make it clear they aren't afraid of death.
* J.D. does-slash-subverts this with his dead, stuffed dog, Rowdy. The other characters just think J.D. has a hard time letting go of a beloved childhood pet — until Turk reveals that they got him from a garage sale when they were roommates in college. After that, pretty much every character spends some time playing with Rowdy, with Carla both thanking him for "finding" Turk's bandana and informing him he'll leave after she and Turk move in, at different occasions.
* J.D. does this a lot in later seasons, too, possibly aping Cox. It becomes a plot point when he's challenged by the
* JDG doll (supposedly the reason the show even exists) is shown to not do much except speak random messages like "look both ways before crossing the street!". Then as Fred wonders why it never sold, it starts saying "So a black guy, an Arab and a communist-" and Fred hurriedly throws the doll away.
* J.D. gets plenty of these via his internal narration, even though only the audience hears it. One of many examples:
* J.D. had to diagnose and treat a patient but was unable to figure out the diagnosis. During rounds, Dr. Kelso asked J.D. what treatment plan he chose, and J.D. painfully admits that he didn't do anything. He braces himself to be chewed out, but instead, Kelso compliments him and explains that the patient's symptoms were likely caused by being injected with too many medicines in too short of time and the proper treatment would be to stop the medication for a day or two.
* J.D. has a fantasy sequence of faking his death in order to get a hug from Dr.

Cox. Cox murders J.D. in anger; J.D. judges the risk worth it.
* JD has also made a friendship bracelet that he wears for Sasha, his motor scooter.
* J.D. has the Janitor and, briefly, hotshot intern Keith. Though frequently it was the Janitor getting ticked off at something minor that J.D. did and getting petty revenge, or playing a prank on J.D. for no particular reason.
* J Dilla was created as he was dying from an incurable blood disease, and was consciously crafted as a farewell to fans. It was released on his thirty-second birthday, and he died three days later.
* J Dilla, which was 75 percent complete. So he entrusted friend and producer Karriem Riggins to finish it.
* J.D. is scared of somebody else doing this to his, after an ex called his "Little Buddy", although he and others have referred to it as on occasion as "Little J.D." He already has a name for it, "Mr. Peeps", complete with British accent.
* JD is so uncomfortable in this position that he goes to sleep in his work clothes.
* Jd' Joan Of Arc ~ Jd' & JD Star Grapple Beauty Final of jd dojo graduate Yumi Ohka, who was returning to the ring after a two year absence.
* JD McCoy is a freshman phenom with a wildly overbearing dad. He's being groomed to be a future NFL star quarterback and his father forbids him to do things like drink soda, watch TV, or date. The one time JD shows signs of acting like a teenager, his father literally slaps him, forcing the coaches to intervene. Eventually, JD crumbles under the pressure.
* JD mentioned in an episode that he and Turk are so inseparable that a local bartender thinks Turk's name is Turk Enjaedi (
* JD occasionally attempts this tactic when trying to get a hug out of Dr. Cox. Dr. Cox does not appreciate it.
* J.D. often enlists either Turk or Elliot to help him masquerade as "the world's most giant doctor". The punchline is that there really
* J.D. often gets accused of this by watchers of the show, but he's not actually ugly — it's just Hollywood casting for hot girls that makes everyone a model.
* J. D. Salinger, but in "Seymour," Buddy emphatically denies the protagonist Holden is based on Seymour, and he claims the depiction of Seymour in "Bananafish" seems more like Buddy than Seymour. In addition, Salinger has a habit of including minor characters who narrate but refer to themselves in the third person, including Robert Waner in "The Inverted Forest" and Sgt. X in "For Esme with Love and Squalor."
* J. D. Salinger; he also rejected a proposal in the 1950s for a play based on that book.
* J. D. Salinger he would permit would be with himself, then well into his 30s, playing the 16-year-old lead.
* J. D. Salinger in 1949. The film had little resemblance to the original, and Salinger hated it so much, that he never again allowed his work to be filmed even after his death.
* J. D. Salinger's children report he that was much more invested in his fictional families than his actual one.
* JD's constant efforts to get the Janitor to like him, or eventually just to call off his grudge, usually backfire in this manner. There have also been a few episodes where it is implied or outright stated that in fact a
* JD's entire family apparently does this; when someone has to give bad news to someone else("My Cake"), they do so while presenting a cake. When JD's brother shows up at the door with a cake, JD immediately knows something bad has happened; sure enough his dad has died.
* J.D. set it up so a patient thought his name was Daman, so that, when the patient asked who was doing his procedure, J.D. could answer "Doctor Daman", prompting the patient to ask "Who's Daman". Needless to say, it failed, miserably. The patient was rather too polite, and added the honorific.
* J.D.'s mother praised him so much that he still thinks she was the perfect

woman.
* J.D started a similar relationship as "sex buddies" with ex-girlfriend Elliot Reid, from
* Jérémie also creates a polymorphic clone of William in Season 4. Yumi takes him as a fake boyfriend to keep people from realizing that something is going on.
* Jérémie Belpois. To put it bluntly, he willingly puts his entire world on the brink of malevolent A.I. apocalypse just about every day for the sake of maintaining a relationship with Aelita.
* Jérémie can transfer his teammates to Lyoko without saying "Transfer... Scanner... Virtualization" and jump back in time without saying "Return to the past now!", but still does it out of habit.
* Jérémie from attacking the real world. Even if others are left in dangerous situations in the process, Aelita can save them as long as she doesn't arrive too late; as such, saving her over the others is the logical move.
* Jérémie. Jérémie's clone substituted for the original while he worked on several programs for Lyoko. Clone!William replaced his real world counterpart for several months while the real one was trapped in Lyoko. Unfortunately, while these clones were pretty much benign and harmless (unless possessed by XANA, which both have been), they have drastically different personalities than their originals: Jérémie's clone is a bold womanizer, while William's clone is profoundly naíve and stupid.
* Jealocit) mediated the situation... and the Gokaiger kicked his butt.
* Jealously staring at another girl's huge breasts at the beach, at the pool, or in the changing room.
* jealous of her feelings/admiration for Guts, like her he eventually gets over it and admits his conflict to Guts himself.
* jealous of the beautiful Psyche, asked Eros to shoot her with an arrow so that she would fall in love with someone repulsive at first sight, but Eros ended up falling in love at first sight with Psyche.
* jealous wasn't reserved for a certain video-game situation, it'd be made for them.
* Jealousy to her brother, and Washington preventing her from getting an A.I. like North Dakota (by having a mental breakdown when implanted with Epsilon, but details) led to her resenting him and potentially her later betrayal.
* Jean acts like the big sister Harry never had, so he spends most of his time trying to wrestle his hormones into submission. While he mostly succeeds,
* Jean Alesi was an even more literal example of this. He only won a single race in F1 and even that was considered a lucky (although popular) win. Despite his talent being obvious to all who saw him race, a mixture of poor luck and lackluster machinery contributed to denying him further wins.
* Jean also performs one during the Battle of Trost, using several cornered comrades as a distraction so that the rest of the soldiers following him may escape safely.
* Jean Ango is a sniper with the typical distant attitude and lack of words to say but a highly unusual method: Because he also has amazing swiftness, he's able to pickpocket weapons off of nearby fighters and uses them against his targets. If it's a close-range weapon, like swords or maces, he will
* Jean Ango is the Quick Draw to Usopp's Trick Shot—he doesn't carry firearms on him either, and instead he is an incredibly fast and accurate shot using
* Jean Arthur, she retired from the silver screen and went on Broadway; however, her insecurity would often get the best of her. Her last days were spent in her home in Carmel, California. She died at the ripe age of 90.
* Jean Baptiste le Perche Du Coudray was a French fencing master of the 1600s. He was considered the first "modern" fencer, emphasizing the importance of the riposte.
* Jean Bart into a hybrid. Since this class of battleship featured all the guns at the front, she would have had a light carriers worth of aircraft and been able to

keep all her big guns. Ultimatly she was completed as a battleship post war.
* Jean, being rather temperamental (often with reason), does a lot of these in
* Jean Bernadotte went from French private all the way up to having his own Army as Charles XIV John, King of Sweden.
* Jean Boht. The show was set in Liverpool, where she lived, and many people confused her with the character. She said people have had arguments with her over her fictional TV family and how she treated them, and cab drivers not taking her because of the programme.
* Jean Borotra to relieve the castle and defend it from a Waffen-SS battalion trying to storm it and kill everyone. Not only did Borotra join the soldiers in the castle's defense, but he volunteered to vault the walls, slipping by the attackers and running to a nearby town to summon reinforcements before the defenders ran out of ammo. This gallant effort ended up helping save the battle.
* Jean-Claude, and the others of Belle Morte's line, function as incubi/succubi, though they are no longer called such.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme after he kills the man who raped and murdered his wife.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme does not voice himself in French dubs of his films, despite being a native Francophone, because "the Muscles from Brussels" has an accent that sounds strange to Parisian ears.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme has everyone who isn't already dead get killed by a rebel army, except for Van Damme's character.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme...in which he got killed off in a rigged motorcycle stunt.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme, JCVD opens a closet door to find the corpse of a woman hanging on the door, with a bullet in her brain.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme movie that was almost made before Cannon lost the rights.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme sequel because he wanted to do other projects and the money wasn't right enough to change his mind. In response, his character Kurt was killed off by franchise villain Tong Po in the opening of the film, setting the stage for another martial arts actor, Sasha Mitchell, to play the role of the youngest and last remaining brother out for revenge.
* Jean-Claude Van Damme who plays himself as an actor in a film being made in New York. The gang is allowed to be on the set because they are friends with Marcel the monkey who used to belong to Ross. Rachel has guts to go to talk to Jean-Claude and he finds her cute and asks her out, and Monica thus thinks Rachel stole him from her.
* Jean Craighead George is based on a pet owl, Yammer, that she used to have. She tells stories about her wild pets in ''The Tarantula in My Purse".
* Jean Craighead George, while not told from the perspective of wolves, does feature them as the primary members of the cast.
* Jean Croce had Raballo murdered and disguised it as a traffic accident, when Raballo tried to expose (and presumably shut down) the SWA.
* Jean de Dieu Soult, best known as one of Napoleon's Marshals, also happens to be France's longest-serving Prime Minister. He reformed the army and had fortifications built around Paris, among other things. Actually, the same could be said about many other Marshals, as biographies tend to focus on the Napoleonic era. Laurent Gouvion Saint-Cyr was originally a painter and art teacher, but he also served as Minister of War in 1818 and some of his reforms endured for more than half a century. Alexandre Berthier fought in the War of American Independence and studied the Prussian army for some years. Auguste Marmont failed as an industrialist, but his book
* Jean de La Fontaine" has a heron looking for food, but every time he sees a fish he thinks he can do better, until he can't find anything to eat at all, and has to make do with a snail.
* Jean De La Fontaine retold Aesop's fables and created some of his own.
* Jean de La Fontaine's adult-oriented poems use this trope as the plot:
* Jean escapes getting captured by a Titan by cutting its finger off and flying away.
* Jeane the person who stole his kill, in Henry's case), Travis is still declared the "winner" and takes their rank.

* Jean, for all his budding leadership qualities, has shades of this. He's been saved by Connie, Annie, Marco, and thrice by Armin.
* Jean François Nebell's company Litteris Production was in trouble after
* Jean from Team Unicorn is a Type I. He founded a team to give every teammate a good reason to win: for camaraderie. He knows how to combine the strengths of Andore and Breo with his strategy, resulting a near loss for Team 5D's.
* Jean Genet's novels, memoirs and poems record his attraction to, infatuation with and relationships with various somewhat younger men.
* Jean Giraud first worked under the name Gir, becoming best known for
* Jean Grey a major game-changer and a milestone moment for the franchise.
* Jean Grey and anyone else possessed by the Phoenix Force tends to have solid glowing gold eyes when they use the Phoenix powers.
* Jean Grey and Emma Frost and her clone daughters the Stepford Cuckoos being the most prominent examples.
* Jean Grey attitude) and shortly after became de facto consort of Sebastian Shaw, Black King of the Hellfire Club, she wasn't kidding.
* Jean Grey brought them to Jean's attention, though Jean appears to forgiven Xaiver.
* Jean Grey, but by chapter 70, they become increasingly formidable, and only become more so in the sequel.
* Jean Grey commonly use telekinetic force fields to protect themselves and their teammates. Presumably other telekinetic mutants are capable of this, as well.
* Jean Grey didn't seem to disturb him that much. He got over it in about two pages.
* Jean Grey. Even after countless hardships Jean has held onto that optimism and been an emotional anchor for the X-Men frequently.
* Jean Grey first encountered the Phoenix Force while using her telekinesis to hold the damaged space shuttle she and her friends were in together through re-rentry. While she succeeds in bringing the shuttle to Earth, at the same time a massive solar flare exposes her to a lethal radiation dose, and that's where the Phoenix Force steps in to save her.
* Jean Grey first used her powers when her friend Annie got hit by a car and died in her arms.
* Jean Grey found himself inexorably drawn to her despite being married. To make matters worse, his wife Madelyne looked just like Jean! (She was later revealed to be Jean's clone and killed off).
* Jean Grey, Hank, Warren, and Scott will drive you out. Or crazy. Or both. Usually both.
* Jean Grey has some complicated examples. None of them even worked out, somehow:
* Jean Grey (her love interests) always had blue in their costumes in early days.
* Jean Grey, however Jean herself has tried her best to defy this trope at times even as early as X-Men 12# when she had to play nursemaid to the wounded X-Men.
* Jean Grey, in quite an amusing way, since the comics Jean is 169 cm, but
* Jean Grey in the comics doesn't really seem to earn Wolverine's interest until she shouts him down. Every time she'd telekinetically clobber him and shout "I am no one's property!", it seemed to make him hotter for her. Pity every adaptation ever forgets that, having Logan fall for her
* Jean Grey is a literal example of this in her White Phoenix of the Crown form.
* Jean Grey is, by the sequel, the most powerful psychic that Earth has ever seen
* Jean Grey is scared of her telepathic power, and Xavier himself had struggled with his psychic abilities as a child (as mentioned in
* Jean Grey Joe Quesada admitted that the "Dead stays Dead" policy was stupid (since in comics it's like trying to plug a dam after the valley is flooded).
* Jean Grey. Later artists forget, and though Dark Phoenix's symbol is always torso-covering, the good Phoenix's chest symbol always fills the neckpiece. Amusingly, a later host of the Phoenix, Rachel Summers, once showed up in the red costume, immediately alarming her teammates until she explained that she just didn't like green.
* Jean Grey likewise had a very traumatic power manifestation, when her best

friend was hit by a car and killed at the age of six. It registered on a global scale and nearly killed her.
* Jean Grey: Marvel Girl, Phoenix, no code-name, Phoenix again, no code-name again
* Jean Grey — doing so would appear to be the telepathic equivalent of sticking your tongue out the corner of your mouth while aiming at a target: it just feels like it helps, even though it serves no purpose.
* Jean Grey, one of the most powerful beings in the Marvel Universe. While she initially handles this new power well, Jean is targeted by the supervillain Mastermind, who shatters her control over them in a mental battle. This causes her to lose it and become Dark Phoenix, an intergalactic menace who casually indirectly kills billions of people by devouring a star, and by doing so paints a big target on her back. This storyline was extremely influential, and many comics storylines parallel or homage this directly.
* Jean Grey outfit which when combined with her red hair gave her this aesthetic.
* Jean Grey quickly more or less adopts Harry as the little brother she never had. Emotionally, he happily reciprocates, though his hormones take a while to catch up. The fact that they're second cousins helps. In any case, threatening him will quickly cause Jean to go nuclear (emphatically
* Jean Grey; she's responsible for the eradication of a whole solar system.)
* Jean Grey's mutant psionic abilities first manifested when she was a child.
* Jean Grey's outfit made it sometimes hard to know which part were skin and which part were from the outfit.
* Jean Grey's Phoenix Force is a genuine divinity and has the power to match.
* Jean Grey starts to lose control of her psychic powers in the season 2 episode "Power Surge". Notably, unlike the previously-mentioned examples in the "Comic Books" and "Films - Live Action" folders, the Phoenix Force is not involved at all in this situation. When she loses all control, Rogue needed to drain her power to get them back under control, and she resumes training with Professor X in order to keep them that way.
* Jean Grey uses telekinesis, visible (to the reader) pink energy is often shown moving from her head to whatever she's manipulating. Other telekinetics often have similar effects (light blue for Justice/Vance Astrovik, purple for Psylocke, dotted lines or translucent white for the Invisible Woman, etc.). Rarely, if ever, is it made clear whether this energy is supposed to be visible or not. Often, onlookers will clearly be unable to tell why an object is moving seemingly under its own power, but on at least one occasion another character referred to Jean's telekinesis as "pink stuff."
* Jean Grey when she learned he was the son of her surrogate mother Mystique.
* Jean Grey when she stayed a good guy while wearing one of her most outrageously sexualised costumes ever.
* Jean Grey, who despite only being seventeen, is this to Harry (her cousin),
* Jean Harlow. Both probably would have made more films if not for Harlow's sudden death from kidney failure at age 26.
* Jean Harlow characters, before the Hays Code forced her to switch her image for this instead.
* Jean Harlow dyed her hair platinum blonde, though she denied it, and was in fact naturally very fair — just not as fair as she appeared onscreen. Eventually, her hair actually had to be cropped short due to peroxide damage, meaning in some films she's actually wearing a wig. Some stories say that bleached her pubic hair as well to maintain the illusion, but this is likely false.
* Jean Harlow...if Harlow was wearing a fancy dress in a movie, it probably didn't have a back.
* Jean Harlow). There was even a national day of mourning in the UK when she died.
* Jean Harlow. The studio tried to enforce this with images of her doing charity work to seem like a more wholesome All-American type.
* Jean herself has good control over her powers, but until the very end of the first book has very little idea of their sheer potential scope, meaning that she's largely winging it in the finale once she taps into her full strength. Later, she gets extensive training and becomes far more effective.

* Jean Hilliard of North Dakota. She was frozen stiff, but was as good as new when she thawed out.
* Jeanie finally has it out with Louie had done it because he's secretly been in love with her. Not because she was a woman; thus, subverting the trope.
* Jeanie Johnston was a rare exception to this; her crew kept the ship clean and a doctor was always on board to care for the passengers. As a result, the ship made 16 voyages to North America without any passenger deaths. She eventually sunk while hauling a load of timber, but no one died then either; the entire crew was rescued by a Dutch ship a few days after the sinking.
* Jean is also notorious for being unflinchingly honest with his opinions.
* Jean is callous when his hometown of Trost was being attacked, complaining he was one day away from joining the Military Brigade and leaving the whole mess behind. His attitude
* Jean is one of the only female characters that wears pants instead of the shorts and boots that most of them have. They're basically leggings, so they show her legs' every curve, and her introduction cutscene starts with a few seconds focused on those legs.
* Jean-Jacques Rousseau are cornerstones in modern political and social thought.
* Jean Johnson. Ia demonstrates why she is the only one who can fire it by pointing out that its range is measured in many light-years, and that over-shoots will definitely ruin someone's day: the area light-years away might be empty at the moment you fire it, but may not be empty when the beam enters the area years from now, as both planets and ships are moving all the time, and only a hyper-powerful precognitive can fire the weapon in a safe direction. Fortunately for the plot, Ia is such a powerful precognitive.
* Jean Johnson series, whole planets and moon colonies are infected with a 100% fatal plague. Even though everything on those planets and moon colonies are dead, Ia has the Feyori shift their orbit enough to have them fall into their respective suns, to prevent future bad guys from gathering samples of the plague and threatening other planets with it.
* Jean Johnson. She orders all of her crew to request transfer off the ship to save their lives, and the crew objects because they want to stay with her to the end. They explicitly ask her what will happen to them if they do transfer off, and while she lists a few people who have to live, she admits that "the rest of you have already had your impact" and "fame is fickle, and basking too much in your glory days will lead many of you to soured lives".
* Jean Johnson. The gray sphere is literally the width of multiple solar systems, and after it passes by, literally nothing is left: not planets, not stars, nothing. It consumes whole galaxies, and is on route to ours. Also, to a lesser extent, the Salik, who only eat sentient creatures but prefer to do so while the sentient creatures are alive and screaming.
* Jean Johnson to predict and overcome every move. Once she was put in charge, Ia decentralized all decision making almost down to the squad level, and directed her forces to run their own campaigns by simply reciting to them the code-words for the small-squad maneuvers that they had all learned in boot camp. Even though the Salik intercepted her orders, they didn't know what the code words meant, while the soldiers did, so her orders were clear to her own troops and of no use to the enemy.
* Jean Knight had a #2 hit in 1971 with "Mr. Big Stuff" but none of her other singles took off. However, her 1985 cover of Rockin' Sidney's "My Toot-Toot" (see the Country subpage) was a big hit in South Africa.
* Jean Lafitte was another famous pirate and privateer who fought for the US during the War of 1812. (During his lifetime, he fought as a privateer under a number of flags; a true pirate, his allegiances were all over the map.) Until then he had operated what was basically a private empire with a fleet bigger than the US Navy.
* Jean Lannes, one of Napoleon's Marshals, could actually be shot, but it didn't keep him down for long. He was not the most wounded officer of that time (he wasn't even shot five times in the chest in the course of his career like, say, Nicolas

Oudinot), but he was the only one with a reputation for having bones so hard that bullets bounced right off them. He did die young, but it was of gangrene after a cannonball tore through his legs.
* Jean-Luc & Dondoozat, Dondoozat usually did with to Jean-Luc whenever he would misbehave.
* Jean-Luc & Dondoozat episode "Autoroute", Jean-Luc took to mooning people on the highway, causing them to crash due to the distraction. The third car he tried it on, though, was being driven by Dondoozat, who chased and spanked him.
* Jean-Luc & Dondoozat has his eyes positioned so one is above the other, with his nostrils between them.
* Jean-Luc & Dondoozat, Jean-Luc called Dondoozat and farted into the phone when Dondoozat said hello. Dondoozat quickly found out and punished him for it.
* Jean-Luc Godard, and a recurring target is French philosopher, socialite and TV windbag Bernard-Henri Lévy, who really, really doesn't find it funny at all (which is one of the reasons why Godin keeps doing it.)
* Jean-Luc Picard is famous across the Alpha and Beta Quadrants, although his reputation has been somewhat tarnished after he resigned from Starfleet because he chose to do absolutely nothing (other than caring for his family's vineyard and writing history books) during his retirement.
* Jean-Luc Picard mentions that his brother Robert operates the family vineyard in La Barre, and keeps a couple of bottles around for special occasions. There is in fact a "Château Picard" in
* Jean Marais, then one with American dancer George Reich. He also had a brief one with actress Mila Parély, and may have been among the lovers of King Umberto II of Italy.
* Jean-Marc and Randy Lofficier's English translation of the early French SF novel
* Jean-Marie is held by Asterion as one of the best masters the hotel had, as the hotel was pretty damn close to achieving its goal when he was the master.
* Jean-Marie Le Pen is a French politician and founder of the right-wing populist National Front party who advanced to the presidential runoff in the 2002 election but lost in a landslide to the moderate incumbent President Jacques Chirac. His daughter, Marine Le Pen, later took over the party and in the 2017 presidential election advanced to the runoff, but similarly lost in a landslide to the moderate candidate Emmanuel Macron.
* Jean Marsh. Her character was actually a bona fide spy, or at least an agent of a paramilitary organization.
* Jean, meanwhile, got Duncan; however, the writers brought him in as a
* Jean-Michel Jarre, and maybe for his gigantic outdoor concerts. But there's even more to him:
* Jean-Michel Jarre, but rejected due to not fitting with said album's theme. Instead, he released it as a B-side to "Rendez-Vous IV".
* Jean-Michel Jarre. Even when he toured in 1993, he had ten projection screens of various sizes behind the stage which mimicked a skyscraper skyline.
* Jean-Michel Jarre fans refer to themselves and each other as Jarriens.
* Jean-Michel Jarre, including guitar stompboxes and electronic organs (in particular, his famous sweeping string sound is made with a mid-class Dutch home organ and a phaser effect box). Add to this the fact that many Jarre fans and followers are electronic musicians themselves.
* Jean-Michel Jarre's 2004 double concert in Beijing was his first to be transmitted via Web stream. The Chinese TV company set up several servers for this purpose. Unfortunately, they underestimated the legions of Jarre fans around the world who wanted to watch the concerts...
* Jean-Michel Jarre shows nothing but penguins waddling on the Antarctic ice.
* Jean-Michel Jarre was published by the small jazz label Disques Motors — and sold ten million copies right away.
* Jeanne Alter looks like Jeanne d'Arc, this makes the the French hate and fear Jeanne, often forcing her to hide.
* Jeanne Baret, the botanical assistant, housekeeper, and possible lover of the French naturalist Philibert Commerçon, accompanied her master when he joined

the Bougainville expedition; since women were not allowed to serve on French ships, she traveled in disguise under the name of "Jean Baret". Commerçon pled ignorance when the deception was revealed.
* Jeanne Calment, who currently holds the world record for oldest person of all time, smoked for 96 years starting at the age of 21, and lived to be 122. She reportedly only smoked one or two cigarettes a day in her later years, but it's still very impressive.
* Jeanne d'Arc, even if her death could be used as an excuse to drive the English out of France. The truth of the matter, on the other hand, contrary to popular belief, is a lot more complicated, to say the least, as French historian Pierre Champion will tell us here:
* Jeanne d'Archétype to be taken seriously (with a brief aside that the writers do not endorse this attitude).
* Jeanne D Arc shares an embarrassing story of a time Jaune Arc tried to get his ear pierced, but it got infected.
* Jeanne d'Arc when she decides to pursue the Englishmen and join the army.
* Jeanne Dielman, 23 quai du Commerce, 1080 Bruxelles is three and a half hours long of a woman doing the same things over and over again. That length is the entire point, but it's still put generations of film students to sleep.
* Jeanne Lanvin: Designer for matching mother-daughter outfits and is the prominent user of the
* Jeanne Louise Calment lived to be 122. She was born in 1875 and died when the
* Jeanne Moreau) continued her artistic career well into the 1990s, branching into new styles as the decades went by, and still created daring work past her 100th birthday.
* Jeanne, one of the Founders of the Court, and an unnamed male elf from Gillite Wood.
* Jeanne Robertson's "Never Send a Man To the Grocery Store" (as can be seen
* Jeanne seems to be of this type, as her endings usually have her lamenting her victories as a still-single woman.
* Jeanne, the Ghost of the Annan Waters, is a terrifically dangerous spirit caught beyond the reach of the Psychopomps.
* Jeannette was sexually assaulted while incapacitated after being drugged.
* Jeanne wanders the Reverse Side of the World until she finds Sieg, who had been turned into a dragon. When she touches him, he returns to normal. Happy to see each other, they agree to go on a journey together, then Jeanne confesses she is in love with him.
* Jeannie magics up some expensive treasures to show off for some random guy who knocks on the door. This random guy, of course, turns out to be an IRS Agent.
* Jeannie sees Ferris running home in her side mirror, but he's gone before she can show her mother.
* Jean Patou, introduced casual and sportswear in women's fashion, the first designer to put monograms on garments, the guy who shortened the hemlines to the knees, only to lengthen it back later in the decade.
* Jean-Paul Alata's book about Sékou Touré, the dictator of Guinea, was allowed in France in 1981, four years after Alata's death from a stroke.
* Jean-Paul and his partner Kyle Jinadu tie the knot. It came out in 2012 when an increasing number of American states were legalizing same-sex marriage; this was Marvel's extremely unsubtle way of voicing their support. The problem is that Kyle is just a minor character whose relationship with Northstar—himself just an on-and-off member of the X-Men—mostly developed off-panel. For them to have the full-blown "Superhero Wedding" treatment would have made no sense if Kyle were Kylie instead.
* Jean-Paul Beaubier, as per canon (Northstar of the X-Men). However, he's an
* Jean-Paul Beaubier, one of Harry's friends, a mutant speedster — and from the finale of the first book,
* Jean-Paul Beaubier takes this role, initially to Harry (a little bit), and later rather more extensively to Clark, who's much more of a
* Jean-Paul Belmondo always did his own stunts, be it climbing on the rooftops of

Paris, fighting (he was a boxer in his youth), or hanging on helicopters.
* Jean-Paul is given access to the Speed Force, the bequeathed power of a long dead cosmic entity from the Marvel Universe known as the Runner.
* Jean-Paul Marat, despite generally being considered an enthusiastic advocate of execution in the rest of the revolution, took a surprisingly limited stance - Louis was only guilty if he had violated the constitution of 1791 (which of course Marat believed he had).
* Jean-Paul Sartre for "authenticity". He claimed that life and society was essentially meaningless and that it was up to human beings to give meaning to their existence and take responsibility for that self-defined ideal, and that "Bad faith" was all around us which means there's no one definition of authenticity that anyone can follow, rather they must follow their reason and their conscience.
* Jean-Paul Sartre, when the members of this relationship are put together in a room for all eternity.
* Jean-Paul's only friend at all prior to meeting Harry is Carol and possibly his mildly crazy twin sister.
* Jean-Paul Valley, he had a shuriken launcher built into his metallic gauntlets. By the time he reaches his final armor upgrade, it's magazine-fed and its settings reach a point where it could probably cleave a man in half (it certainly did its targets)
* Jean-Paul Valley's, no matter how evil they are and no matter how likely they are to escape and kill again.
* Jean-Paul Valley wasn't born but as much as engineered, conceived in a vat his genetics were altered with those of animals by The Order of St. Dumas, to give him strength, speed and resilience beyond human.
* Jean-Philippe is the manager of a small bowling hall and goes by his real name of Jean-Philippe Smet.
* Jean-Philippe is the Parisian Police Department's High Commissioner also serves as the team's Profiler and occasionally partners up with the player character to do field investigation when their regular partners are otherwise unavailable.
* Jean-Pierre Polnareff, though his tendencies toward this trope are downplayed, mostly because almost all the female characters encountered in Part 3 are either enemy stand users or single-scene side characters appearing for Polnareff to show off to. In his
* Jean-Ralphio and his twin sister Mona Lisa are also portrayed this way. They are both portrayed as obnoxious childish freeloaders who often screw Tom over. It is also revealed that Mona Lisa has convinced her father that she is a complete angel.
* Jean-Ralphio Saperstein is very obviously an obnoxious ass, but Ben Schwartz plays him so marvelously that the fandom likes him anyway.
* Jean Reno. Averted in the Quebecois French dub, where he's voiced by Guy Nadon.
* Jean Renoir to Commedia'dell Arte, bringing the style to cinema with legendary actress Anna Magnani playing Colombina
* Jean Reno is successful in both European cinema and Hollywood, appearing as French, Armenian, Russian, Italian, Polish, German...
* Jean Shepherd first loses. The Big Eater figured he'd have no problem, but he ended up heaving half his insides out while the little guy wins, having built up a tolerance in the past.
* Jean Shepherd hosted a program on New Jersey Public Television called
* Jean Shepherd opened and closed each episode of his long-running local New York radio show with "Bahn Frei" by Austrian composer Eduard Strauss.
* Jean Shepherd's greatest stories on his radio show was about the price war that broke out between two stores directly across the street from one another. The group coming for the bargains kept growing and reversing direction with every competing penny drop in the price. Soon word got out and there was a rumbling on the horizon as hordes began arriving for the cheap ice cream.
* Jean Shepherd tells of his experience on a blind date in which he gradually figures out that HE is the blind date, not his date.
* Jean Shepherd themselves, with a cover painted by illustrator Frank Kelly Freas, published by Ballantine Books.

* Jean Shepherd wrote many short stories about Joisey. Many of them satirizing pop art — such as the large ship sailing against traffic on Route 22, Lucy, the giant elephant hotel room in Margate, and them concrete Mexicans and flamingos on people's lawns.
* Jean's hometown, the Trost District, is badly damaged during the battle there, but manages to narrowly avoid this fate thanks to
* Jean Simmons", which became one of the most famous episodes of the series.
* Jean's stolen-at-birth twin, Maddie Pryor, formerly Rachel Grey, a direct contest of power (as he's outmatched in every deparment barring balls-out crazy).
* Jean Tabary is one of the unfortunate victims of the title object in "The Box of Souvenirs", a camera that traps people and objects in its photographs, as we discover when Wa'at Alahf presents an exhibition of the camera's output after his boss inevitably gets himself trapped in a photograph.
* Jean Tannen, and considers to be family members rather than weapons. Jean does not conform to the usual axe-fighter tropes, though, being a well-educated and well-read cat burglar and con man.
* Jean Thurel served in the French Army from 1716 until his death in
* Jean turns out to have a mother that doted on him as a child, and now horribly embarrasses him. She was first introduced in an omake involving her walking in on him while he was (maybe) having
* Jean Valjean of from a certain point of view (namely, Javert's). He is an ex-con who is constantly evading the law, pardons criminals when he feels bad for them, and participates in an armed rebellion, but he is also a just mayor, who routinely helps save lives (such as Fauchelevent and
* Jean was also like this to Kitty when they first met, which serves as
* Jebediah Obadiah Zachariah Jedidiah Springfield (Hans Sprungfeld), whose statue embiggens Springfield's main square.
* Jeb Forrest decides to interrupt Integra's orders to Alucard, and Alucard nonchalantly gives him one of these. Nobody cared.
* Jeb is heard remarking that some vitally-needed technical data to let the Kerbals and their new neighbours exchange scientific and cultural data in a medium other than paper will take "two
* J.E.B. Stuart was mortally wounded personally leading Confederate cavalry at the Battle of Yellow Tavern.
* Jecht has lost consciousness, if not control, of his Final Aeon form. From there, one's only option is to open a can of whoop-ass.
* J. Edgar Hoover revamped the popular image of law enforcement from a corrupt, overweight, bumbling brute wielding a blood-spattered nightstick to a handsome, tommy gun-toting, college-educated nemesis of America's Public Enemy No. 1. This public relations campaign gave rise to the "G-man" as a forerunning to the MIB — see the
* Jed'hin, a draenei form of martial arts invented by roleplayers, was made canon in
* Jedi Academy, a mutated rancor appears and you have to run away from it through the entire level (while fighting dozens of dark Jedi) until you can achieve an environmental kill. In an earlier level, you have to help prisoners escape from a rancor pit, usually by leading the rancor away from their group while they Run Or Die.
* Jedi Academy. Apparently for a Jedi to become angry enough to kill a helpless prisoner automatically also makes them obsessed with power and others' weakness.
* Jedi Academy could recover it if they later deemed it necessary), they picked the gas giant. Later, when new uber-powerful Force Sensitive Kyp Durron got haunted and went evil, he fished it out using the Force and remarked that he wouldn't have had much more trouble if it had been in the sun. Later it's thrown into a black hole, this time for good.
* Jedi Academy deliberately devising a plan for a single ground soldier, with Wedge giving fighter/bomber support, to single-handedly take over an Imperial tibanna gas platform. Naturally, that single ground soldier needs to be a Jedi.
* Jedi Academy fame) happens to be in precisely the correct spot in all of space to

intercept an Old Republic Jedi master who was flung into the future due to a hyperdrive malfunction.
* Jedi Academy feature the Sith tombs on Korriban (see under Literature, above).
* Jedi Academy hanging over a big pit from the edge of a pipe-like tunnel leading into the enemy base. (For some reason. Maybe (s)he jumped and got it wrong.) (S)he loses grip with one hand first, but then, being a Jedi, stops fooling around and pulls her/himself up with a jump ending in a flip.
* Jedi Academy has four levels that involve different variations of the theme of an enemy (or several) chasing you that can't simply be killed, and three of the enemies fit this trope.
* Jedi Academy in which the player is captured and must break out, obtaining weapons as they go. Another level places the character at the controls of a speeder bike. One level is essentially a puzzle level with no enemies to fight. Others have unique enemies found nowhere else in the game, including a couple areas where a creature is your main opponent and another that's basically a game of cat-and-mouse with Boba Fett.
* Jedi Academy, it says "(Name) was thrown into their doom by (name)".
* Jedi Academy multiplayer servers use house rules when dealing with lightsaber damage. Occasionally, one will find a server where damage behaves just like one would expect a condensed plasma stream to behave. For extra simulation, there is a dismemberment-on-death flag that can be toggled in the *.cfg file.
* Jedi Academy, often after having escaped some incredibly hazardous situation.
* Jedi Academy, or the Imperial Remnant that's allied with them, trying to do some generically adversarial stuff like terrorism or weapon smuggling.
* Jedi Academy seems exceptionally adept at delivering Superweapon Surprises. After the aforementioned escape, the New Republic finds itself in possession of the worst weapon of mass destruction the universe has ever seen. This is decidedly against its principles, so the craft is ordered destroyed - which is somewhat difficult to achieve, considering it can withstand the pressure at the core of a star without a scratch. One character - well-meaning, but falling prey to the dark side - disagrees, retrieves the craft and out of the blue vaporizes the entire Carida system, one of the Empire's remaining strongholds. Surprise!
* Jedi Academy Trilogy, Ackbar takes over remote control of a partially-completed MC90 Star Cruiser and rams it into an Imperial Star Destroyer attacking the shipyards. Both ships are obliterated.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy Admiral Daala uses her Star Destroyers to bombard civilian targets on Mon Calamari before a gambit by Admiral Ackbar costs her an ISD and forces her to retreat.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy, Exar Kun spent the four thousand years since his death using it to breed monsters.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy for this very reason. At the time of the Legends continuity reboot in 2014, at least one was never positively identified.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy gives us the Sun Crusher, a starfighter-sized ship with literally-indestructible armor that fires resonance torpedoes that can supernova a star.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy Han and Chewie are thrown in a cage on Kessel with a massive, rotting Rancor corpse. The crime lord who owned it then reminisces about the entertainment it provided before one of his minions forgot to feed it.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy, is ryll, which is more common and named for the Twi'lek world of Ryloth where it was generally found.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy says that Kessel is near a cluster of black holes and that better pilots can fly closer to it without getting sucked in, therefore doing the Kessel Run in a shorter distance.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy series as a crazy head of state. It's eventually revealed that she suffered from a traumatic brain injury decades earlier and never fully recovered, which explains a lot.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy, so this wouldn't preclude them identifying that way socially).
* Jedi Academy Trilogy that lives in space and interacts with spaceships like ticks

do with cows.
* Jedi Academy Trilogy with his spacesuit's comlink on so everyone could listen to how sorry he was as his orbit decayed). Another problem is that Daala worships Tarkin to a massive degree, resulting in her using his tactics despite the fact that the New Republic is already very experienced in dealing with those tactics as well as following his philosophy despite how it backfired on the Empire leading to its dissolution in the first place.
* Jedi and Sith (or, heck, any force user) also has a tendency to do this as well.
* Jedi and the Sith actually both embody Harmony and Discipline, but in opposite areas. The Jedi strive to master their emotions and do the will of the Force while the Sith seek to bend the Force to their will while giving in to their emotions. The Jedi belive in internal Discipline and external Harmony, while the Sith believe in external Discipline and internal Harmony (or Passion, which may not be identical; either way, a lack of control).
* Jedi Apprentice has been split between the Melida and the Daan, who for many generations have been feuding over an original cause no one remembers — now each fights to punish the other for their most recent atrocity. All resources now go into fighting and memorials featuring recordings of the dead, urging the living to avenge them. The Young — the youngest generation — is sick of it.
* Jedi Apprentice, in which Obi-Wan relaxes into his Jedi role a little farther and strengthens his bond with Qui-Gon.
* Jedi Apprentice noted that a good early sign that the Master-Padawan bond is working as it should is for both parties to sometimes think the same thing in unison. Notably, this doesn't mean either can read the other's mind, though they may become close enough to know what the other is thinking.
* Jedi Apprentice, Obi-Wan Kenobi become friends with and became attracted to a girl named Cerasi, but he didn't entirely understand what was happening. He confided his feelings to fellow Jedi Bant Eerin after Cerasi died, and Bant explained.
* Jedi Apprentice series that Padawans turning thirteen are always given gifts from their Masters, gifts with some symbolic meaning that take a lot of work to get, like healing crystals or specially made cloaks. Little Obi-Wan Kenobi is shocked, therefore, when Qui-Gon gives him a river rock. He conquers his own disappointment enough to look closely at it and see that it's a beautiful rock and hangs on to it. Later it turns out to react to his own Force abilities, which helps keep a mind wipe from affecting him; but when he tells Qui-Gon about this, Qui-Gon blandly says he thought it was a normal stone. Obi-Wan's not sure if he's being trolled or not.
* Jedi Apprentice tried to expose Palpatine's corrupt ties to the Seperatist during the Clone Wars, causing a bounty to be placed on his head after the Empire was established.
* Jedi Apprentice, which recruits people from environmentally devastated planets. It's actually part of an elaborate scheme to rob them all.
* Jedi Apprentice: While Grelb is being devoured by a local creature, a wild, panicked shot he fires kills Jemba.
* Jedi Apprentice while they stripmine the planets holy spaces, and contaminate their sacred pools with chemicals. And that's leaving out the fact that Offworld is also involved with the illegal slave trade, and Xanatos' terrorist vendetta against the Jedi.
* Jedi are supposed to be taken for training at an early age, specifically to ensure all they know is the Jedi way and they do not form attachments to anything or anyone outside it. This has raised eyebrows, even in-universe.
* Jedi Civil War. Wookiee labor was used in places where it would be too expensive to use and keep repairing droids, and was a revenue stream for Czerka while they found out what else the planet could get used for.
* Jedi Consulars and Sith Inquisitors can convert health into force in
* "Jedi Crash": Everyone has to run to the escape ship from Aayla's exploding cruiser. A couple of clones don't make it, and Anakin realizes the rest of the group is going to be overcome as well, so he stops and Force-pushes everyone else past the next blast door. While he's able to keep the flames mostly off himself

using the Force, the concussive blast knocks him out and Ahsoka and Aayla have to cut the door open and drag him the rest of the way.
* Jedi, for whom chaos and bad leadership were actually plusses, given his endgame.
* Jedi Grandmaster Satele Shan's son Theron is not Force-sensitive. This doesn't mean that Theron is in any way less of a badass than his mom... or his dad (Jace Malcolm, the Supreme Commander of the Republic forces).
* Jedi have harnessed the Force that binds the universe together, but their powers are still limited by what was cheap and easy in the 1970s and 1980s, such as making actors repeat things, speaking in voice-over to each other, and "sensing" things. More budget-heavy feats like moving objects and jumping were still pretty affordable. All of this makes the Emperor's Force lightning that much more of a shock (no pun intended) when he breaks it out in
* Jedi healers use the Force to help others in this regard — healers include
* Jedi healing trances often come with a variation where a trigger phrase is used to bring the Jedi out of the trance after they had been under for a sufficient time. Luke and Mara would use “I love you” when one was waking the other.
* Jedi in general are a mix between (highly idealized versions of) knights and samurai. However, how much "knight" and how much "samurai" actually varies between cultures. Corellian Jedi, according to
* Jedi in general just love to run through dozens of enemies taking each out with one slice, especially droids.
* Jedi in general. While a Jedi Knight certainly isn't invincible, and they've been getting thrashed by the Sith for years, only an idiot wouldn't respect their power (we are talking about a group of people who can lift heavy object with their minds, heal wounds instantly, possess lightning quick reflexes and swords that can cut through almost anything), yet most people you encounter in the game will think of Jedi as absolute pushovers. You encounter a pair of women on Dantooine who look like nothing more than simple farmers, who seem to seriously consider taking on a Jedi to collect on the bounty.
* Jedi K'Kruhk has managed to be almost killed several times over. He goes into some form of hibernation if seriously wounded, leading to people assuming that he's dead. But no, he's still got a looooong time ahead of him.
* Jedi Knight 2, there is a cheat setting that allows the lightsaber to do this, accurately slicing models along the cuts, making it possible to filet enemies and friends alike. The setting to allow this implies that it was a feature of the game that was censored.
* Jedi Knight a different design: the first games allow you to use it underwater (as it's an older lightsaber made for the purpose) while in the newer games Kyle didn't know enough about lightsabers to create one that would work underwater.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II had two endings: In the Dark Side one, Kyle becomes the new Galactic Emperor. Naturally, the canonical ending is the Light Side one, where he defeats the bad guy and leaves the Valley of the Jedi in peace. It's also interesting how if you pick the Light Side, you get cutscenes and a plot that ties itself up nicely. If you pick the Dark side, however, you barely get some exposition text that (barely) justifies doing the exact same missions and actions, but for yourself apparently.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II. Hit anything with the saber (Well, anything smaller than a truck), and it goes down.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II, if you perform certain actions you can unleash Max from Sam & Max on a level. He will move through the level, murdering any enemies unfortunate enough to cross his path.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II is revealed to enjoy classical music from around the galaxy, even pieces written by traitors to the empire.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II it's revealed that the planet of Ruusan was rediscovered by the smuggler Jerg when he came out of hyperspace after a blind jump that he was forced to take to avoid being blown into atoms by an Imperial patrol vessel.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II more heads (and other body parts) popping off like wine corks.

* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II replaces it with "Capture the Ysalamiri", a more standard Capture the Flag clone with a ysalamiri on a branch in place of a regular flag.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II, using a custom script to display player's speed in a custom level, running with maxed Force Speed is 107 km/h or 67 mph(compared to 47 km/h or 29 mph without it), achieving this speed from a standstill in about 1 second and also can make the sharpest turns ever at this speed, and hitting a wall at this speed results in slight health loss. When using a cheat code to fly, top speed with maxed Force Speed is 323 km/h or 201 mph (compared to 143 km/h or 89 mph without it), but reaching this speed from 0 km/h will take much longer (at least 5 seconds but don't remember exactly), and turning at this speed requires lots of space, and hitting a wall head on at this speed will kill you.
* Jedi Knight: Dark Forces II where a recently freed Jan Ors heads to safety. Subverted in the novella covering the game, where Ors is able to distract the dark Jedi with a thrown rock allowing Kyle to strike him down.
* Jedi Knight during that animation, the now-headless body will continue lamenting the loss of its hand.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast: After spending a few levels powerless, Kyle Katarn regains his Jedi Force powers and lightsaber, which should make him an unstoppable killing machine (the lightsaber alone automatically deflects enemy blaster shots). So of course, instead of regular stormtroopers, the very first level as a Jedi is full of snipers and grenade throwers who can't be countered, negating everything the player just acquired.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast and promptly locking themselves out from an item crate or the path out of the level.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast are a fallen Jedi named Desann and an Imperial officer named Galak Fyyar. Both appear to be working together, but privately have different goals. Specifically, Desann wants to use the power of the Valley of the Jedi to create an army of Force-sensitives with which to topple the New Republic and create an empire of his own. Fyyar has been heavily mining a rare mineral called cortosis capable of resisting lightsabers in order to be able to effectively counter Jedi and, when the time came, Desann and his Reborn soldiers, in order to restore the old Empire and rule it.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast, as seen in the page quote. No luck, but at least it manages to make him angry. It also completes Kyle's character arc from an angry guy with a lightsaber to a Jedi Knight capable of forgiveness.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast: At the end of the trial to test his newly regained Force powers, Kyle Katarn must retrive his lightsaber from a cage atop a pillar. Lowering the pillar is easy enough, but getting his saber out requires a carefully timed combination of Force Speed and Force Pull... even though the bars of the cage are far enough apart that Kyle could quite easily just reach in and grab it. Or levitate the lightsaber out between them. Or activate the saber remotely and cut the cage open.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast, characters enter and respawn in a versus match through a beam of energy. Getting hit by one of these beams results in getting "crushed into another dimension by x". A more amusing example is setting the number of bots to 10 and starting up a match in the Imperial Labs: Raven map. Because of how incredibly small the map is compared to other areas, spawn points are cluttered up, if not, overlap with one another. No matter what you do, you will ALWAYS start up the game automatically telefragging an enemy or an ally, or several people at once.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast is that the Light ending is canonical, which is where the novel starring Jaden Korr follows from.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast, it tells of a previous mission to Tatooine where Kyle Katarn left a single survivor. The author of the message, a New Republic intelligence agent, expresses anger that said sole survivor was too traumatized to offer an vital information.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast levels requires all the previous enemies to be killed off; if Kyle had been handling foes the Jedi way, he'll have to massacre all

the lives he previously spared in order to continue.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast occasionally do a variant with their lightsabers, flailing wildly when struck with a fatal blow; it is quite possible for Jaden to perish by standing too closely.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast on FFA_Bespin. If you change the map with a vote while there's nobody else on the server, expect choruses of "Boooo! This map sucks! We want FFA_Bespin!" once enough people join. Everybody else just plays FFA_Deathstar, usually with lightsabers only and no Force powers.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast: The logo falls into place from the camera's perspective, with the arch forming into place to the sound of a lightsaber deactivating.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast, the offer of mercy comes across as nothing more than an insult.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast, the prison where Jan is kept is like this, with about five or six consecutive doors. Holding down the switch in between two doors holds those two doors open only, so you have to open the doors, wait for Jan to walk through to open the doors for you, and continue until you leapfrog your way out.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast who can kill you in a couple hits and can use supercharged force powers which are impossible to resist. However, he can also be killed with about 3 solid hits from the strong saber style. A straight duel with him (without using the Force energy beam in the center of the room to beat him) usually ends in less than half a minute, one way or the other.
* Jedi Knight II: Jedi Outcast, you will usually just watch Kyle die in a slow motion sequence. However on one level, you are required to be stealthy. If an enemy raises the alarm, you will see a cutscene of Kyle in prison just before being tortured.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy disbelief at the ceiling before being banished.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy going for round two rather than the traditional unrelated villains who happen to have the same goal of abusing the Valley of the Jedi's power.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy had you fleeing from a giant cyborg rancor in a series of enclosed warehouses.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy has Jaden Korr notice cloaked enemies are nearby shortly after leaving his ship. He activates his lightsaber, ready to take them on, before they uncloak and reveal just how many are surrounding him - at least five around him, plus another two on the high ledge near their commander when he comes to gloat, and they all have one of the deadliest weapons in the game pointed right at Jaden - at which point Jaden wisely decides to drop his lightsaber and surrender at the commander's suggestion.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy has several examples in different levels, with the player character being the third party.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy have strong Force auras - say, Dagobah, which was established as having one even in the original movies (being able to mask his presence by it being the whole reason Yoda went in hiding there). Conversely, when Jaden later accompanies Kyle to Byss so they can finish Rosh's mission, they realize right away there's no aura there because it has been drained already.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy is loaded with them. There's a reason why you only have to do 4 of 5 missions in each act. Perhaps as a shout-out, you can trick them into eating explosives to distract them from chasing you.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy: The arch turn into two lightsabers, which the Gold Guy connects at the hilts and spins to deflect several blaster bolts, then launches lightning from his hand at something offscreen.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy. The game also defaults to "Darth Imperius" if a level 60 Inquisitor is rolled for the expansion, although their gender is still unconfirmed.
* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy, the opening cutscene has Jaden and Kyle piloting their ship, with Kyle relaying a a story of his previous adventures to his student before they're interrupted by a distress signal:

* Jedi Knight: Jedi Academy. They do it with Force Sense in the short time between when you decide to pull the trigger and the actual pulling. But obviously it is to force you to fight them with your lightsaber.
* Jedi Knights in general are also supposed to be this (the word 'knight'
* Jedi Master Atris should have been their grave. You see, she's quite bitter about the Exile disobeying the Jedi Council in the backstory.
* Jedi Master Mace Windu continues to be bald, and, on the occasions he shows his fighting ability, continues to be badass (for instance, what he does when Lessu's plasma bridge is deactivated in
* Jedi Master Pong Krell eventually reveals that he’s been having mysterious visions of
* Jedi Mind Trick a guard in letting him out, and then mind control him again, saying he should lock himself up for lettng a prisoner loose. After doing that, Jolee drops the mind control within earshot, just to mock the guard while he's down. Why? Why not?
* Jedi Mind Trick, communicate with animals, etc. However, there is an interesting limitation—telepathic conversations are almost impossible, even for the most advanced Jedi and Sith. Even those who are close (either physically or emotionally) can only send a sentence or two at most, combined with images and feelings.
* Jedi often stored information in things called holocrons, which typically contained several AI personalities which could distribute information, or not, depending on if they felt people were worthy. These tended to last thousands of years, though some had limited batteries. Of course, they
* Jedi Outcast and Academy this is a useful trick, as a saber throw is easily blocked going forward, but impossible to block when it hits the enemy from the back.
* Jedi Outcast by running into a room and letting the fireball pass you by.
* Jedi Outcast does allow the player to dodge the Disruptor Rifle shots, if you have Force Speed. It activates Force Speed for the duration of the dodge animation, making it look cooler, and drains a lot of Force Power, so the Computer is still a cheating bastard.
* Jedi Outcast, Fyyar goes off on a monologue, while Kyle casually finishes the objective he was performing before he was interrupted.
* Jedi Outcast has problems speaking Basic and constantly confuses singular and plural nouns.
* Jedi Outcast in multiplayer has a variation of Capture the Flag called Capture the Ysalamari. The carrier cannot use his force powers, and nobody can use the Force against him.
* Jedi Outcast, Kyle Katarn sarcastically asks Reelo Baruk what a decent crime lord like him is doing associating with the likes of Desann and the Imperial Remnant, and Reelo answers "Making money, of course." He's probably indifferent to who ends up ruling the galaxy.
* Jedi Outcast still chooses to duke it out with Katarn, despite losing his entire fleet and most of his strike troops having been wiped out by the Jedi. Admittedly he doesn't even know the attack has failed until Kyle tells him just before the fight, and the entire thing was a diversion to get him to the Academy basement where the fight takes place anyway.
* Jedi Outcast when Kyle decides to keep his lightsaber, we are informed that Lando owes Jan five credits.
* Jedi Path: A Manual for Students of the Force retcons that by making the robes explicitly an uniform.
* Jedi Prince book series, Trioculous intends to do this to Triclops, Palpatine's son or clone (it's unclear), whom he was impersonating. But he isn't able to actually do it.
* Jedi Quest character Tru Veld carries around candy that he shares with his fellow padawans.
* Jedi Search, but super-engineers capable of designing super-weapons, out of children from Omwat.
* Jedi Search, Wedge comments that "I think she thought the Sun Crusher would be

used to eliminate beta stars from binary systems to provide system stability or to clear uninhabited systems from navigational routes.")
* Jedi Starfighter, has some more open-air missions among broken sea cliffs, and a few missions that involve flying inside of surprisingly small installations.
* Jedi Starfighter: Reti, an ally of the main characters is forced to make a blind jump into hyperspace to escape when Jango Fett comes after him for the bounty on his head. It's never revealed if Reti survived, with some of his allies going to look for him at the end.
* Jedi tend to favor these, with many of their personal ships lacking even shields and focusing heavily on speed. This is because, thanks to being Jedi, they can push the capabilities of the ship to its limits; shields are dead weight when you can basically dodge rain.
* Jedi that is instantly lethal. This could mean that Force Lightning is something that any sufficiently powerful Force-user could wield, but the Jedi generally refuse to because it's basically made only to cause extreme pain.
* Jedi training actively encourages being calm and collected to the point of being effectively emotionless at all times, no matter how serious and stressful a situation the Jedi finds themselves in. Jedi who fail to act like this are either apprentices, on the way to the Dark Side, or both. This attitude tends to unnerve and annoy nonForce Users when around a Jedi.
* Jedi Under Siege) introduces two new potential love interests who can be flirted with regardless of gender: jedi knight Tau Idair for republic players, and imperial soldier Major Anri for empire players. It also allows female Jedi Consulars to start a new romance with base game love interest Nadia Grell, female Sith Warriors to start a new romance with base game love interest Jaesa Willsaam (and Sith Warriors of any gender to start a romance with Jaesa's light side counterpart, who was not romancable in the base game), and Sith Inquisitors of any gender to start a new romance with Khem Val.
* Jedi Under Siege, the player gets a rather blunt warning that any unfinished story content up to that point will be completed using default choices. This mostly concerns which companions you've recruited and which NPCs have died. Republic characters default to light side choices and Sith characters default to dark side choices. Inquisitors still inexplicably default to the light-side title Darth Imperius, whereas dark side Inquisitors who played the class story are normally named Darth Nox, and neutral Inquisitors are named Darth Occlus.
* Jed Whedon also plays both Chorus member #2 onscreen, and ELE member Dead Bowie.
* Jeep could be considered an inversion. The original jeep was a term for a category of vehicle (not brand or manufacturer specific) in
* Jeepers And Creepers cartoon "Busy Buddies" (1961, Paramount) has Creepers on the hook for a large tax bill and no way to pay for it. Jeepers enters him in a boxing match, which thanks to a little chicanery Creepers wins and collects the prize money. He pays it off—along with late fees and interest — to an IRS agent (who happens to be waiting for him outside the boxing arena). But now Creepers owes for the money he just won.
* Jeepers Creepers 2 is in broad daylight. And it's absolutely terrifying.
* Jeepers Creepers 2: The Creeper traps a student with his wings and beheads him, leaving his body to exaggeratedly move around and flail his arms in the air for a few seconds before collapsing. The creeper then consumes the head in order to grow himself a new one.
* Jeepers Creepers 2, the farmer's dog is the first one to notice that there's something off with one of the scarecrows...
* Jeepers Creepers 3: After looking into the Creeper's mind through its severed hand, Tashtego discovers that the Creeper has been around feeding on humans and hibernating for millennia.
* Jeepers Creepers 3 also expands the mythology by demonstrating that the Creeper has been around for thousands of years, and that he will apparently return to hunt anybody who is on the property where Kenny buried the Creature's hand.
* Jeepers Creepers 3 car; the Creeper's "BEATNGU" van scores about as many on-camera kills as the Creeper does!

* Jeepers Creepers 3 is that most of them never actually encounter the Creeper.
* Jeepers Creepers 3, many fans were enraged that they learned nothing.
* Jeepers Creepers committed periodic fatal organ thefts, for reasons that had more to do with hunger than transplantation.
* Jeepers Creepers, Darry freaks out when he realizes that the roof of the tunnel he's fallen into is covered in preserved human corpses.
* Jeepers Creepers decorates its lair with the preserved bodies of its victims, attached to the ceiling no less.
* Jeepers Creepers emerges from hibernation every 23 years and feeds for 23 days.
* Jeepers Creepers fits into the Final Girl trope, as the only real other main character, her brother, is murdered and torn apart for his body parts.
* Jeepers Creepers franchise has the Creeper following carefully constructed rules.
* Jeepers Creepers has a brother and sister returning home from college during spring break.
* Jeepers Creepers has the Creeper. A supernatural, cunning, and nigh unkillable predator. While it can operate in daylight easily enough it still has a lot of boogeyman like aspects to it, including a preference for children and teens.
* Jeepers Creepers has the Creeper, which is a being of unknown origin who returns every 23 years to eat humans and to use their body parts to replenish his body. Unlike most slashers, though, he hunts boys or men as a preference to women/girls, although there are female victims.
* Jeepers Creepers is a regenerator with a twist: he cannibalizes his victims for parts. Literally.
* Jeepers Creepers our heroes have just decided to go back and see if the creepy guy was really hiding a body. The sister comments to her brother, "You know the part in scary movies when somebody does something really stupid, and everybody hates them for it? This is it."
* Jeepers Creepers series has a very large and rusted 1941 Chevrolet, which is a trademark of the titular villain.
* Jeepers Creepers that cannibalizes people to perpetuate its immortality.
* Jeepers Creepers: The Creeper beheads a police officer with an axe while the man is driving a car.
* Jeepers Creepers: The Creeper's modus operandi is to frighten his victims, causing them to release pheromones which he sniffs to detect whether or not they have the... pieces he wants (or needs to replace lost bits). He the proceeds to remove body parts from his chosen victims, consuming the smaller parts like eyes. Whether or not the victim is still alive at the time of "extraction" doesn't seem to matter to the Creeper.
* Jeepers Creepers. The protagonist is borderline catatonic after witnessing this.
* Jeepers Creepers turned the title tune into a horrifying premonition.
* Jeepers Media in particular, he reviews a bunch of iPod knockoffs and his friendly demeanor slowly dissolves to be replaced with disappointment and confusion that such things are allowed to exist.
* Jeepers Media Mike Mozart just loves making cracks at toys that look more sexual than they appear.
* Jeepers Media The reality of these things annoyed him a great deal. He strongly recommends the official iPods in this case.
* Jeeves, and often ends up engaged by accident; however, this trope is clearly in play as well.
* Jeeves and Wooster, after Barmy wins a golf game by means of a gizmo, Bertie plots to puncture his hot water bottle in the night. He gets the wrong room, and hilarity ensues.
* Jeeves and Wooster: An amusing satire of the early 20th century British upper class system.
* Jeeves and Wooster, and a bit of a dandy. He has an unfortunate tendency to attract women with frighteningly assertive personalities.
* Jeeves and Wooster, and a decent number of his many other ones, too.
* Jeeves and Wooster (and the multitude of parties who desire the destruction thereof) of the various things he and other prominent personages did during The Gay

Nineties. By the sound of it, he could give Bertie a run for his money any day of the week.
* Jeeves and Wooster attracts—and is attracted by—girls who turn out to be either complete weirdos or just terrible people.
* Jeeves and Wooster been sex, and decided to kidnap Bertie for a Shotgun Wedding. As always, Jeeves found a way out.
* Jeeves and Wooster, Bertie does this and stands behind a chair—not because he's drunk, but to disguise himself as a floor lamp. Surprisingly enough, it works.
* Jeeves and Wooster, Bertie is trying to pose as author Rosie M. Banks for his friend Bingo's family. Bingo's young cousin asks him how many words there are on a page. Clearly having no idea, he comes out with:
* Jeeves and Wooster, Bertie Wooster doesn't get along well with his relatives. His Aunt Agatha spends a great deal of time unsuccessfully trying to turn him into a credit to the family.
* Jeeves and Wooster: Bertie Wooster, frequently. On being forced to sing at a "clean, bright entertainment":
* Jeeves and Wooster, Bertie Wooster jumps through a closed glass window and emerges unharmed.
* Jeeves and Wooster: Bingo Little replies to Bertie with this when asked why he would ever tutor Oswald Glossop.
* Jeeves and Wooster, can turn any minor predicament into a catastrophe.
* Jeeves and Wooster. D'Arcy Cheesewright falls in love with him and moves to New York in order to find her again.
* Jeeves and Wooster ends up marrying her. Corky is later forced to paint a portrait of their baby, and his resentment of the whole situation seeps through to such an extent that when his uncle sees the finished product he decides to stop supporting Corky on the spot and tells him to get a real job. Jeeves saves the day again by suggesting that the horrifying baby in the picture would make a good comic-strip character and Corky could probably sell it to a newspaper.
* Jeeves and Wooster episode "In Court After the Boat Race (or, Jeeves' Arrival)" which featured a magistrate who treated stealing a policeman's helmet as if it were mass murder and who handed down a five shilling fine as if he were pronouncing the death sentence.
* Jeeves and Wooster figure on hand to threaten Bertie with bodily harm, most notably the hot-tempered Tuppy Glossop and the would-be fascist dictator Roderick Spode.
* Jeeves and Wooster for Sippy, which causes Miss Moon to haste to help him, and their engagement.
* Jeeves and Wooster (French for "valiant knight") who can never say "no" to a woman and constantly gets engaged to women with less-than-appealing personalities as a result. Jeeves usually ends up doing something amazing to solve both Bertie's problem and the problem of the week at the same time.
* Jeeves and Wooster: Geeky naturalist Gussie Fink-Nottle, having trouble confessing his love to Madeline Bassett, complains to Bertie that male newts have it much easier, as they profess attraction by performing a simple body-shaking movement — which he demonstrates, in the middle of Bertie's club, inspiring a new dance which nearly everyone in the room is doing by the time he and Bertie leave.
* Jeeves and Wooster got some comedy out of Bertie getting Jeeves to sing with him while he played a duet on the piano.
* Jeeves and Wooster has a habit of listing Bertie's faults to others while he's standing there. If he attempts to interject she normally silences him with an offhanded "Oh, be quiet, Bertie."
* Jeeves and Wooster in at least one book where a writer character said something like, "He forbids the marriage? I couldn't use that in a story nowadays!"
* Jeeves and Wooster in later stories; while he ends up staying in New York for some time, he grows used to it almost instantly and makes as many friends as he had in England.
* Jeeves and Wooster In the second-to-last episode, genial if spineless Gussie

Finknottle and insufferably saccharine Madeline Basset suddenly develop problems - Madeline becoming a tyrannical vegetarian refusing to let Gussie eat so much as a bacon sandwich, so he can run off with a cook, punctuating his departure with a spiteful bacon-sandwich eating as one last "up yours".
* Jeeves and Wooster is infatuated with every woman he meets and, having the attention span of a moth, forgets them as soon as the next skirt shows up (though eventually he settles down and gets married).
* Jeeves and Wooster, Jeeves' mixture includes eggs and Worcestershire sauce (could be a Bull Shot).
* Jeeves and Wooster: Jeeves uses this to end the quarrels between Wooster's friends. He tricks Wooster into ringing the alarm bell, thus bringing everyone outside into the pouring rain, where they find out that the door is locked from the outside and they don't have the key. When asked why Wooster rang the alarm bell, he can't give a straight answer, and Jeeves makes him go to somebody else's house to find the key. This gives everybody else the opportunity to unite in anger against him, after which Jeeves "discovers" that he had the key in his pocket all along. When Wooster finally comes back, everybody else just laughs at him for having biked a mile in the pouring rain for absolutely nothing and forgets that they were angry at him.
* Jeeves and Wooster: Most of the male cast. In Bertie's case, it's only through Jeeves' best efforts.
* Jeeves and Wooster. Most of the plots consisting of him getting himself into trouble while trying to solve his friends' problems.
* Jeeves and Wooster now needs the money to support a wife and can't give an allowance to Bertie's friend. By an extraordinary coincidence, it turns out that the friend's intended bride was the same young person whom Jeeves himself was involved with.
* Jeeves and Wooster occurs when Wooster wakes up with a horrible hangover and tries to comprehend what happens to his home, as Jeeves reverses the utter chaos of his apartment at inhuman speeds.
* Jeeves and Wooster, one of Jeeves' regular tasks is getting Bertie Wooster out of engagements while avoiding such lawsuits. The very last Jeeves and Wooster short story, "Jeeves and the Greasy Bird", has a con artist scam Bertie into making a faux marriage proposal only to demand a £2000 payoff to avoid just such a suit. Jeeves, naturally, gets Bertie off the hook.
* Jeeves and Wooster, one of these situations is involved in setting off the main conflict. Two of Bertie's friends, Pauline and Chuffy, are in love, but the former ends up at Bertie's cottage wanting to spend the night there before moving on to Chuffy's place in the morning (since she has just swum ashore from her father's yacht and doesn't want to show up at Chuffy's stately manor in the middle of the night in a swimsuit). There's no question of a gentleman like Bertie not surrendering the bed, and as the cottage has no other suitable furniture, he eventually retreats to a pile of sacking in a shed. Unfortunately, his unorthodox sleeping arrangements result in the local police mistaking him for drunk and summoning Chuffy to help him home. Chuffy therefore discovers his love interest in Bertie's bed, wearing Bertie's pajamas. Bertie is quick to establish that nothing actually happened, and Chuffy more-or-less accepts it, but the argument about it still causes Chuffy and Pauline to break off relations.
* Jeeves and Wooster opens it. Jeeves (as usual) is completely unsurprised by the large man charging past him and making a loud crash, and simply greets the other man standing outside with his trademark "Good evening, sir."
* Jeeves and Wooster paints his portrait for him, but Jeeves doesn't approve — it gives Bertie a "hungry" look. Later, Bertie is forced to take the blame for a motor accident, and faces a lawsuit from a man who happens to own a soup manufacturing company. Trusting Jeeves to sort it out, Bertie leaves town. When he gets back, he finds his "hungry" portrait plastered all over the place on soup advertisements — the soup manufacturer agreed to drop the lawsuit in exchange for the portrait. Bertie is aghast at what his snobbish aunt will think, and promptly decides to leave town again.

* Jeeves and Wooster plays around with the trope. One of Bertie's friends wants to marry a waitress. To convince his uncle that it's a good idea, he makes him read romance novels where chambermaids end up marrying their masters.
* Jeeves and Wooster's earlier Reggie Pepper series, about a thick-headed young English gentleman and... no one in particular.
* Jeeves and Wooster season 1 episode 5, "Brinkley Manor", Jeeves is away and Bertie is forced to take care of himself. While he is struggling to make tea, Barmy Fotheringay-Phipps arrives for a visit. When the phone rings, Bertie asks Barmy to answer it and pretend he is Jeeves.
* Jeeves and Wooster stories, a pal of Bertie's is having trouble. He wants to paint portraits, but can't get a commission to paint one because he hasn't painted any. He finally gets a commission to paint a portrait of his uncle and benefactor's first baby. It's so horrible that the uncle calls it a fugitive from the funny papers, and cuts the painter off. Jeeves gets the idea that the character in the portrait could be the root of a series on the funny papers entitled, "The Adventures of Baby Blobb". It's a hit and the painter becomes rich.
* Jeeves and Wooster stories revolve around Bertie being asked to keep an eye on or take care of someone, generally by Aunt Agatha. The people he's asked to watch always turn out to be utterly irresponsible and impossible to control. Similarly, in "Episode of the Dog McIntosh" he has to look after Aunt Agatha's dog, in what turns out to be "a guardianship fraught with peril".
* Jeeves and Wooster story "The Metropolitan Touch", where the finale of a show is supposed to involve the chorus throwing balls of wool (representing oranges) to the audience. On the night, the villain of the piece substitutes real oranges, and the show promptly devolves into an all-out fruit fight with the audience caught in the middle.
* Jeeves and Wooster, the normally unflappable Jeeves has to stop and sit down on a convenient rock when a friend of Bertie's mentions that he often wears his pajamas well into the afternoon.
* Jeeves and Wooster There are also several other occasions where Bertie simply tries to resolve his difficulties without consulting Jeeves for various reasons (mostly injured pride or not wanting to give up whatever piece of clothing Jeeves disapproves of in gratitude), and it always ends up making things much worse before he's forced to return to Jeeves for help.
* Jeeves and Wooster thing even more remarkable is that there's no dubbing in those scenes. He's playing the piano and singing AND acting like an upper-class twit. Nice.
* Jeeves and Wooster, this happens to Gussie Fink-Nottle all the time, primarily in the first episode of season 2. This is especially bad, because if Madeline broke off her engagement to him, then Bertie would have to marry her. Either that or explain that he would rather die, which would be bad manners.
* Jeeves and Wooster to marry someone, though they got around it by running away from her.
* Jeeves and Wooster). Too bad he's too stupid to make something out of it. There is a catch about Wooster being stupid: He's the narrator of the stories. He is at least an extremely articulate idiot.
* Jeeves and Wooster TV adaptation, Bertie Wooster attempts to play this role for his friend Bingo Little, who is infatuated with Honoria Glossop, but Honoria instead gets the impression that he's speaking on his own behalf, and spends the rest of the series convinced that Bertie is pining for her.
* Jeeves and Wooster) was better. In real life, it's the other way around.
* Jeeves and Wooster: When Bertie calls Pauline Stoker "one of the nicest girls I've ever been engaged to," it sure sounds like an example of this trope. Given his tendency to get engaged at the drop of a hat, though...
* Jeeves and Wooster), when Bertie meets the author of the murder mystery he's reading, he asks him who's the killer, and he answers that it's the butler.
* Jeeves and Wooster, when he describes the gorgeous Daphne Dolores Moorehead as having "more curves than a scenic railway".
* Jeeves and Wooster where Bertie goes to stay in Devon, there's a scene where

somebody blows a car horn several times to attract his attention, each time just as he's blowing a note in the trombone he's learning to play, with the result that the trombone apparently makes a noise even Bertie can tell trombones shouldn't make.
* Jeeves and Wooster (while he deliberately had a drink beforehand, he wasn't aware that both Jeeves and Wooster had spiked his orange juice), and his speech turns into an incoherent rant where he takes bizarre potshots at his friends, and selects one student he doesn't like the look of and spends much of the speech insulting him.
* Jeeves and Wooster who can get talked into anything, but in Bobbie's case, the fact that she's gorgeous and flirtatious doesn't hurt her cause.
* Jeeves by about half a century! This trope could legitimately be called "Jeeves Speak", but "Spock Speak" is much snappier.
* Jeeves insulting everyone's clothes. Apparently it was just so Jeeves everyone fangasmed.
* Jeeves Weevil from "Evil Weevil" is defeated when he is tricked into sucking up his own body fat, which shrinks him to the size of a normal insect. He reacts by kicking Courage and the shin and shouting "Stupid dog!" in a high-pitched voice.
* Jef Costello, the hitman from Jean-Pierre Melville's crime picture
* Jeff Albertson (The Comic Book Guy) is obese, middle-aged, rude, and generally not good-looking. Eventually, however, he meets, dates, and finally marries a much younger and far more attractive Japanese girl named Kumiko.
* Jeff Albertson, the Comic Book Guy is probably the biggest example on the show. He's actually a member of Mensa, and does tend to talk like a "book smart" (though
* Jeff and Achmed the Dead Terrorist go through a whole discussion on the Kardashians and Kanye West.
* Jeff and Annie have one in the series finale "Emotional Consequences of Broadcast Television". They admit that while neither one is in a good position for a real relationship, they imply that they can try for real once they've spent some time apart.
* Jeff and Annie occasionally call each other "Milady" and "Milord", usually in a direct call and response
* Jeff and Hal flashbacked the time they took flying lessons from Kamek. When it failed, Kamek said "What are you, gay?!"
* Jeff and his friends are fascinated with military history. Of course they take to it like ducks to water.
* Jeff Beck who replaced Clapton as the lead guitarist has also had a very lucrative solo career.
* Jeff Bennett, when Kowalski sings to the other penguins about a bus called Graveyard Eight.
* Jeff Bridges's villainous Senator to be nominated as Best Supporting Actor.
* Jeff Bridges, too. Not only was he a fan of the comics, he also wanted an excuse to shave his head bald.
* Jeff Bridges was because the part required him to both shave his head and grow a beard, which were two things he'd always wanted to do.
* Jeff Bridges was stuff he brought from home. One shirt, in particular, has appeared in quite a few of his movies.
* Jeff Bridges were hesitant to cast Lloyd as his uncle in the film, thinking he was a solely comedic actor as a result of the above.
* Jeff Bridges what to make of this approach, as he was used to meticulous learning of lines and parts, and struggled horribly with Robert and Jon's improv skill... until he retrained himself to think of it as "making a $200 millon student film".
* Jeff Buckley) didn't even hit the top 100 of the albums chart (it peaked at #149).
* Jeff Buckley). He is given credit for raising the bar for singer/songwriters in the '90s and into the 2000s.
* Jeff Carson had exactly one #1 hit out of his three visits to the Top 10 — not his
* Jeff Christiansen, a boarded Veterinarian, created in 2001 the website
* Jeff Conaway (Zack Allan) died from drug-abuse-related illnesses in 2011 aged 60.

* Jeff Daniels and his wife Kathleen Treado, both met in high school, in Chelsea, Michigan, and married in 1979.
* Jeff does this to get Lester to perform "Africa" in "Chuck vs. The Best Friend". He even quotes Eminem's "Lose Yourself".
* Jeff Dunham Achmed) in order to appeal more to the conservative Southern crowd (Dunham is a Texas native).
* Jeff Dunham bit with Peanut and Jose Jalapeno dressed as superheroes, Jose claims he stops crime with mace and we get this:
* Jeff Dunham brings Achmed the Dead Terrorist out, he announces himself to the audience with "GREETINGS, INFIDELS!"
* Jeff Dunham comedic skill, he should not be considered a kid friendly performer, although he is not overly vulgar.
* Jeff Dunham frequently lampshades it during his routines. In "Arguing With Myself", he relates a story of taking his "helpers" through airport security:
* Jeff Dunham has a commentary track. As one of his character's puts it when you launch it, 'if you're watching this, you have too much time on your hands!' At the beginning of the commentary he admits he really doesn't know why a commentary track to a comedy ventriloquism act is even necessary, but the directors wanted to include one.
* Jeff Dunham has several of these. Jose Jalapeno on a Stick's entire existence is Mexican jokes and sharing this trope with Peanut, Peanut and Jeff get into it as well, and Walter and Achmed have a similar dynamic, though their interactions are limited for obvious reasons. Oh, and Achmed with Guitar Guy.
* Jeff Dunham has this with his puppet Walter when describing the ease of obtaining condoms.
* Jeff Dunham is an example of this, especially when he and his first wife got divorced. His stand-up following said proceeding was bittersweet at best. While his puppet, Walter, is excited and asks him what it's like, Jeff tells him it's not a good feeling. Jeff got better after he met his second wife. Whether or not his sadness is long-term is to be considered.
* Jeff Dunham is huge in the Middle East, and his "Achmed the Dead Terrorist"-routine regularly sells out halls in Abu Dhabi and Dubai.
* Jeff Dunham is not only an exemplary showcase of this trope as a ventriloquist, he's acknowledged it in his act through his puppet Peanut:
* Jeff Dunham might actually be part Irish and discusses what he would say if he ever met him:
* Jeff Dunham opens his "Spark of Insanity" special by acknowledging that the applause he gets isn't for him but for his dummies.
* Jeff Dunham puppet Walter tells him that one thing that scares him now is when his wife asks him, "Does this thong make my ass look fat?", and he made the mistake of answering her.
* Jeff Dunham's act involves his various characters (Walter, Peanut, Achmed, etc.) making various jokes at his expense.
* Jeff Dunham's character Peanut knows he's a puppet. For example, in one of his specials Guitar Guy looked at Peanut, prompting him to say "You know how I know you do drugs? You're looking me in the eye and you think I'm actually looking back"
* Jeff Dunham Show ran plugs for ringtones recorded by his characters, which always ended with Jeff getting a call playing the ringtone that had just been advertised while in a public place.
* Jeff Dunham show with a photo gallery of himself in some horribly tacky outfits. Even he has no idea what the hell he was thinking with some of them.
* Jeff Dunham's infamous puppet Achmed the Dead Terrorist is actually a big hit in the Middle East.
* Jeff Dunham skit with a "dead Osama" (who would eventually become Achmed the Dead Terrorist) has this when Osama describes his camp's activities.
* Jeff Dunham's most popular puppets is "the most beloved terrorist throughout the world," Achmed the Dead Terrorist.
* Jeff Dunham specials, "Spark of Insanity": According to Achmed the Dead Terrorist, suicide bombers sometimes play practical jokes on each other.

* Jeff Dunham's routines, Walter tells a story about how he told his grandson to pull Grandpa's finger... less than two seconds before an earthquake hit.
* Jeff Dunham's schtick with "Walter", a puppet who often voices Midwestern conservative views, is partly made up of "clappy humor," though mostly done to appeal to audience members who "know someone like this".
* Jeff Dunham theme. Dunham's puppets are a rare aversion to this trope, however: Whether the viewer finds them funny or not depends, but only the most timorous of weenies would find any of them scary.
* Jeff Dunham took advantage of this to have a professional photo taken of him with one of his earliest dummies. He then kept doing this into his college years.
* Jeff Dunham was happily adopted and says that he has no real desire to search for his birth parents. His eldest daughter is also happily adopted (by him), being the child of his first wife from a previous relationship.
* Jefferson after the historic proposal and would consist of Butte, Colusa, Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Lake, Lassen, Mendocino, Modoc, Plumas, Siskiyou, Shasta, Tehama, and Trinity Counties. Its capital would likely be Chico. These counties are mostly rural, and the hypothetical state of Jefferson would have a far lower population density than the other states.
* Jefferson Airplane. A song which extols the virtues of changing your state of perception by doing lots and lots of lovely LSD. Now let's drive a car in this state. Yeah, right. If you don't crash it or provoke a road accident because of all those dope-smoking caterpillars, self-animating chess pieces, red queens with axes, white rabbits, et c, popping up out of holes in the verge, here comes Mr Policeman who discovers you to be intoxicated on Substances. Your trip now becomes a very bad one to the cells of the local nick. Yeah, right.
* Jefferson Airplane: Founding member Marty Balin was diagnosed with autism as a child.
* Jefferson Airplane in 1967, the song was written by Slick and first performed by The Great Society (of which Slick was its singer) in 1966, who also recorded it that year but didn't release their recording until 1968. Slick would eventually join Jefferson Airplane to replace their original female singer, Signe Toly Anderson, who had departed the band for maternal reasons. Slick re-recorded "White Rabbit" with Jefferson Airplane, and this version has become more well-known than the one by Slick when she was with The Great Society.
* Jefferson Airplane", in which all the things Alice drinks, eats and secondary-smokes when she goes down the rabbit hole bring on the mother of all mind-expanding trips.
* Jefferson Airplane which is hijacked by a rag-tag band of hippies is an arcology:
* Jefferson Airplane writers call this "the precise moment when culture and commercialism stopped fighting and started making sweet, sweet love."
* Jefferson can't help but clap during the First Cabinet debate when Hamilton does a dance about Jefferson doing "whatever it is you do at Monticello". Then again, as he and a smug Madison put it, Hamilton's arguments for a bank is futile since he doesn't "have the votes".
* Jefferson has a long gruesome scar around his neck where he was decapitated during his time in Wonderland. He hides it with a scarf in Storybrooke.
* Jefferson implies this will be the outcome if Adams tries to make him write the Declaration of Independence "by physical force" in
* Jefferson is half-black but has a lot of hatred for black people. In a flashback it's shown that he was dating a white girl while passing as white, but when she learned he was mixed she ran off.
* Jefferson Keane is executed halfway through the first season because the actor portraying him, Leon, refused to commit to a series. When Leon asked Tom Fontana why he was being killed off, Fontana told him it was because he said he wouldn't commit to more than four episodes. Leon replied that he thought he'd been talked out of that and actually wanted to stay.
* Jefferson once fell inside Al's workplace when a wall gave in. Jefferson's claims of injury ended as soon as Al stated they had no insurance.
* Jeffersons, and are often mocked as "black shows that only appeal to white

people."
* Jefferson Starship mostly did rockers. Their biggest hit, "Miracles", was a soft ballad.
* Jefferson Starship's song "Light the Sky on Fire" (and the subsequent video in the Star Wars Holiday Special) features lead singer Marty Balin looking skywards and asking the following:
* Jeffery Dahmer got away with leaving corpses lying around in his apartment. People complained about the smell, but nobody did anything about it. Anyone could have caught him simply by walking in and opening his closet or his refrigerator — but nobody did, until one of his captives escaped and led the police to him. And it was fortunate that the police believed the victim that time. In another incident a drugged-out, 14-year-old victim escaped, bearing physical signs of his ordeal, including a hole that Dahmer had drilled in his head. The police dealt with it as a gay lovers' tiff, taking the victim back to Dahmer's apartment and telling Dahmer to take care of him. Dahmer
* Jeffery Manchester became the only person to escape from the Brown Creek Correctional Institution by holding on to the bottom of a delivery truck.
* Jeff Fisher, Head Coach of the St. Louis/LA Rams and, before them, the Houston Oilers/Tennessee Titans. With the exception of two seasons, he's been a Head Coach since 1995. In that time, he has had 6 playoff appearances (of which he's lost 3 times in the first round). He's had a .500 record or lower in 16 of his seasons as a head coach. He has also not had a record above .500 since 2008, spanning his final 2 seasons in Tennessee, and his last 4 in St. Louis/LA, and not including the current (2016) season. Overall, his coaching record with both is barely above .500. For comparison, following the 2015 season, former Giants head coach Tom Coughlin was fired (or rather asked to resign) for having 3 consecutive sub-.500 seasons and 1 playoff appearance in 7 years, despite having won 2 Super Bowls with the Giants. In 2016, Jeff Fisher received a contract extension in the middle of what will be a 5th consecutive sub-.500 season with the Rams.
* Jeff Foxworthy all over me. She came in with a saddle and a pair of jumper cables..."
* Jeff Foxworthy) are known primarily for making exaggerated humor pertaining to stereotypes of the Southern United States... where most of their fanbase hails from.
* Jeff Foxworthy charges through the crowd, shoving people aside and leaps into the boat at the last second, prompting Donovan to add "And Jane Fonda was there too" mid-sentence.
* Jeff Foxworthy claims he was an "all-state" mooner his senior year of high school.
* Jeff Foxworthy contains an example. Although he had opened with a few of his trademark "you might be a redneck" one-liners, an audience member can be heard shouting "Redneck!" near the end of the set. Jeff clearly stumbles for a few seconds before closing the set with more "you might be a redneck" one-liners. This may also explain why most of his subsequent albums feature the "you might be a redneck" jokes solely at the end.
* Jeff Foxworthy had a joke once involving his mother. "I don't want to know where you've been, what you've been doing, or who you were doing it with!" Flipped on its head when his mom says, "Now where were you?"
* Jeff Foxworthy had a routine where he described Louisiana food as the best in the world "as long as you don't ask too many questions about what you're eating." He also claims to have seen his wife's relatives whack steaming pots with spoons and going "git back in there!"
* Jeff Foxworthy has a bit about how people imagine southerners in white-collar professions, noting that the Southern accent is "not the world's most intelligent-sounding accent", including this doctor:
* Jeff Foxworthy has a bit where when he was young, his mother sent him to the store for some milk, but he spent a long time dilly-dallying at a friend's house.
* Jeff Foxworthy has a joke about how men are conditioned not to cry, and gives this example:

* Jeff Foxworthy has noted that this happens to a lot of young single men who think they can date until they die.
* Jeff Foxworthy have sex." Jeff raised his hand and asked, "Is this really a problem?"
* Jeff Foxworthy, he postulated that the reason many NASCAR fans can't stand Jeff Gordon is that he enunciates his speech, whereas other drivers go off on Southern-accented Motor Mouthing run-ons.
* Jeff Foxworthy: "If the directions to your house include the phrase 'turn off the paved road', you might be a redneck."
* Jeff Foxworthy includes in his routines, "If your dad walks you to school because you're in the same grade, you might be a redneck."
* Jeff Foxworthy, in one routine, talks about the party that he threw when his parents were away, in which the urn that contained his grandma's ashes was knocked off the mantlepiece and then vacuumed up. He talks about how his mom gets all sentimental and goes in there and starts talking to grandma and "I don't have the heart to tell her I had to smoke a carton of Marlboros just to get her back up there."
* Jeff Foxworthy mentions how the list of items that are forbidden on airplanes includes leaf blowers and Coleman lanterns.
* Jeff Foxworthy mentions such a scenario in one of his routines, where he and his family were standing in line at the movies and Jeff's mother forgot her hearing aid.
* Jeff Foxworthy noted about a portable safe is wife bought for him as a gift: "To save thieves the hassle of gathering up your belongings, it's the portable safe! With an easy tote handle so they can take it back to the thieves' den and figure out the combination at their leisure. The portable safe, by RonCo."
* Jeff Foxworthy of a human body and surrounding it with religious pamphlets.
* Jeff Foxworthy's mustache and annoyance that he makes a lot of money being a clean comic.
* Jeff Foxworthy stated that getting a "time out" in his family meant that "our dad would take time out of his busy day to blister our butts!"
* Jeff Foxworthy's "You Might Be a Redneck" routine could be considered this, seeing as he often refers to himself as one.
* Jeff Foxworthy tells a tale of when his daughter made a little peanut butter and jelly sandwich with Ritz crackers. He's just polished it off when...
* Jeff Foxworthy: The most famous of the Blue Collar comics, and the creator of "You Might Be a Redneck". Sales of his various comedy records since the late 1980s has made him one of the best-selling comedy performers of all time.
* Jeff Foxworthy uses this to describe every guy coming home to his wife after spending too much time at the bar.
* Jeff Foxworthy warns against doing this during an argument with your spouse, especially if you're not carrying your keys.
* Jeff Goldblum, 6'0"), are more than tall enough to avert that part of the trope.)
* Jeff Goldblum and distribution than anything else — their chemistry together is one of its major assets — so neither's career suffered, and it garnered a small fanbase via cable/video. They divorced in 1990.
* Jeff Goldblum at Tony Lacey's Christmas party in Hollywood. "I forgot my mantra."
* Jeff Goldblum from 1990-93, a time when he was doing almost as much film work in Europe as he was in the U.S. The ads boil down to him delivering eccentric, comic monologues about the product (i.e. he broke up with an offscreen girlfriend who got custody of the lager while he got custody of the fridge, so he only gets to see the lager on weekends), meaning that they aren't any odder than the various American ad campaigns he's participated in since the late 1990s!
* Jeff Goldblum. He's an insomniac office drudge whose wife is cheating on him who gets pulled into a criminal conspiracy involving three different flavors of organized crime, the Iranian secret police, CIA and FBI agents, and even Elvis impersonators. At first, it's all he can do to merely keep his head above water. But by the end, he can face down an Iranian gunman with no hesitation at all.
* Jeff Goldblum, he was given a few chances to display his piano playing skills.

* Jeff Goldblum said "That's fantastic: You had a son to promote the movie you were coming out with a year later!"
* Jeff Hanneman was known for being very reserved and private. While the other members were more than happy to socialize and hang out with fans after shows, Jeff greatly preferred sitting on the bus and reading and would also seldom give interviews. When he wasn't touring, he preferred to stay at home and spend time with his wife; his bandmates seldom saw him outside of touring and recording.
* Jeff Hanneman; while the rest of the band would always take time to hang out and party with fans, Jeff would usually depart to the bus to read, and interviews were rare. Outside of recording and playing shows, Hanneman seldom saw his bandmates and usually preferred to stay at home and spend time with his wife. While Kerry King was criticized for referring to Hanneman as a good friend despite having not seen him for several months prior to his death, the truth was that even his best friends rarely saw or spoke to him and going several months without any real contact with him was completely normal and expected.
* Jeff Hardy 2011 doped to the gills. He's cleaned up his image since however. Returned to WWE with Matt Hardy in 2017.
* Jeff Hardy and on his own. However, he lost the majority of them, including both times he was in Money in the Bank
* Jeff Hardy bizarre, and yet he was respected enough and loved by the fans enough during his WWE run that he was given all those title reigns.
* Jeff Hardy for Jeff Hardy. Things got worse when Hardy came out in his Will-o-the-Wisp attire, and received chants of "We want Matt!". Then the match started, and it was awful, with Hardy botching nearly everything he attempted to do, and Krazy K (a trainee of Hardy's who had no other reason to even be in the match) being worse than Hardy. The fans cheered for everything Joey Matthews (who was supposed to be the heel) did and booed everything Hardy or Krazy K did. When the match ended, with Jeff winning, the fans chanted "Don't come back!"
* Jeff Hardy for the TNA World Heavyweight Championship in Bound For Glory 2012.
* Jeff Hardy happened, Jeff was sent home, and when he came back, he was told this would be his last chance. He's managed to stay on the wagon since then.
* Jeff Hardy kicked in and we all got ready to cheer our lungs out anyway.
* Jeff Hardy made an appearance for Ring of Honor. At the time Jeff's popularity with the smark crowd was at a low ebb. Hardy's Estrogen Brigade came to the RoH show
* Jeff Hardy personification of this Trope, with his wacky hair coloring leading to his oft-used nickname: The Rainbow-Haired Warrior. He's been seen with his natural blond hair a few times on WWE TV.
* Jeff Hardy, Punk was portrayed as the villain for pointing out that Jeff, who had twice been suspended from the company due to his drug issues, was hardly a good example for people to let their children look up in contrast to himself, who wore his straight edge lifestyle on his sleeves - Jeff didn't really have a response better than "I'm a free spirit!" and "I admit I've made mistakes!".
* Jeff Hardy's imagination, "Raaahahahaha!" He tended to laugh even when being beat up.
* Jeff Hardy was immune. And at the time he could have been second in-line for being the Ricky Steamboat of his generation, having only been heel once.
* Jeff Hardy with a crowbar. He proceeded get involved in a large number of garbage matches with Abyss and ECW alums.
* Jeff has an irrational fear of this (although, since he's Jeff, his fear may not be so irrational) while preparing for a job interview. His friends' efforts to help him only make things worse.
* Jeff Healey. Fortunately, Healing Song would end up reuniting with said bandmates in the Fourth Age after the latter two chose to become Angels.
* Jeff Hephner in front of him. His response was approximately "Yes, please!"
* Jeff Jarrett) carry prop guitars that they use during the course of the match to cheat.
* Jeff Jarrett dropped his. Yet Jarrett repeatedly sabotaged AJ Styles' efforts to defeat Mick Foley, even though AJ winning would have meant Mick would have lost his

title.
* Jeff Jarrett in both WCW and TNA (the latter company being one he co-founded with his father Jerry). Even the death of his wife, Jill, and a reduced role in TNA did little to repair this damage since it was soon discovered that Jarrett was having an affair with Kurt Angle's then-wife Karen. It wasn't until Jarrett left TNA and mended fences with WWE that people started openly admitting to liking him again. His Hall of Fame induction in 2018, followed by a return to a WWE ring in 2019, cemented his resurrection.
* Jeff Jarrett, in which "household items" were legal, Jarrett entered carrying a kitchen sink.
* Jeff Jarrett's existence. By 2007 he got most of it out of his system.
* Jeff Jarrett that used much of the same talent and acquired the training services of OVW. It drew great crowds and popped decent ratings in India but petered out after no one decided to pick it up for another season.
* Jeff Jarrett. The first being from a single Twist of Fate. Total length: 5 seconds.
* Jeff Jarrett. The title fell out of the box, and Booker T became the WCW Champion. When the belt fell out, David Penzer had to hand it to Booker. Thankfully, Russo wasn't sharp enough to change the finish and award the title to Penzer instead.
* Jeff Jarrett, though he did end up stealing Debra away from Mongo when he finally got kicked to the curb.
* Jeff Jarrett; today, many wrestling fans are just begging for it to be put out of its misery.
* Jeff Jarrett (Which is spelled J-E-haha-DOUBLE F J-A-DOUBLE R-haha-E-DOUBLE T), in his early days in WWF, the wrestling country singer who planned to use wrestling as a stepping stone to break into Nashville. His guitar still featured prominently for most of the rest of his career, usually by way of cracking it over the head of his opponents.
* Jeff Jarrett. While he was considered mid-card status during the time in WWE, he utilized political power to become a multi-time champion and main eventer. This did not go well with the fans, seeing as there were no development to make him that type of caliber champion. Most of Jarrett's hate could be considered
* Jeff Jarrett World Heavyweight Championship and dropping it on the mat.
* Jeff 'Joker' Moreau, although the player is almost never exposed to his competition. In the first game, he dives from orbit to drop an armoured vehicle on a landing strip
* Jeff Long, the clones produced from religious relics dated to around the time of Jesus's death all have intact memories of their life prior to death, as does a Neanderthal clone.
* Jeff may dislike the Dean but he took action after finding out he'd been kidnapped
* Jeff Moss died of cancer in 1998; he wrote his last song, "You and You and Me", the day of his death. The song was filmed in January 1999. Several other songs written by Moss, some of them written years before his passing, were also later taped posthumously (such as "Pigeons, Cookies, and Trash").
* Jeff. No other main characters actually appear, though someone imitates Hayley (with her actress' voice) and she and Roger appear in flashbacks.
* Jeff now has his own army of expies, enough to make the Creepypasta Wiki ban the so called "Jeff Formula".
* Jeffree Star celebrity, music artist and owner of Jeffree Star Cosmetics. Known for his flamboyant style and his many scandals and feuds.
* Jeffree Star creator, make-up artist and singer. He is openly gay and is famous for his androgynous style and make-up line.
* Jeffrey, an angel who criticizes God's action (or inaction) in many ways, is pretty obviously one of
* Jeffrey Archer includes a short story about chess, and particularly a game of strip chess which sounds fairly similar to the vodka advert mentioned above. The titular twist is probably not entirely surprising to a savvy reader though.

* Jeffrey Archer. Richard Armstrong goes into a tirade against the editor of one of his newspapers that led with "Extra Benefits for Nurses" while his rival Keith Townsend had his newspaper lead with "Top Pop Star in Drug Scandal". The editor replies that the pop star in question had never had a hit in the top 100 and was caught smoking a joint in the privacy of his own home. After Townsend pulls more stunts like a bingo contest and a nude on page three, Armstrong eventually fires his editor.
* Jeffrey Archer short story "Chunnel Vision." At a lunch, an author hears his friend gushing about his brilliant idea of a thriller of a terrorist attack inside the Chunnel and a family caught in the middle. He fails to notice the other writer being more uncomfortable nor that his girlfriend (who's clearly planning on dumping him for cheating on her) is ordering the most expensive lunch imaginable. Just as the aspiring writer is being hit with the massive check, a woman comes up to talk to this author friend about how much she loved his newly released thriller...which is almost beat for beat the exact same plot his friend has been spending months working on.
* Jeffrey, a romantic comedy about a recently celibate man who falls for someone who is HIV-positive.
* Jeffrey Berman, a producer, appears in many skits as a background character, purely to save money on hiring extras. He was immortalized as the 'sixth' member in
* Jeffrey City, Wyoming in record time. After the uranium mines closed down in 1982, it took only 3 years for the place to lose over 95% of its population.
* Jeffrey Combs he was cast as the Andorian Captain Shran, an uneasy ally of Captain Archer. Supposedly, he was supposed to join the cast as a regular in the fifth season had it been made.
* Jeffrey Curley's murderers stuffed his body in a storage bin and dumped it in the Charles River.
* Jeffrey Dahmer also tried the insanity plea unsuccessfully. He was responsible for at least 17 murders in Milwaukee between 1978 and 1991. He also experimented with cannibalism. Prevailing wisdom indicates that if Dahmer had been insane, he would have been caught much sooner, as his 13-year killing spree took a certain amount of mental faculty to hide, especially given the fact that he was able to talk himself out of trouble on more than one occasion. Ironically, he was then killed in prison by another inmate who claimed that God told him to, but
* Jeffrey Dahmer is killed by John Wayne Gacy when he's just 17 years old instead of being murdered by an inmate while serving his life sentence in prison.
* Jeffrey Dahmer's first victim was a young hitchhiker named Steven Hicks, whom he lured in with promises of alcohol before bludgeoning him to death.
* Jeffrey Dahmer, the Milwaukee Cannibal, got a total of 16 life sentences, life plus ten on the first two counts of murder, plus 70 on each of the next 13. He would have been eligible for parole in 900 years if his cellmate hadn't killed him in 1994, which might explain his mention in
* Jeffrey Dahmer, was a class clown at his high school and even had a fan club launched in his honor.
* Jeffrey Dahmer while in prison. When he was attacked by another prisoner who attempted to slit his throat, he refused to press charges and requested to be returned to the general prison population. Only a few months later, he was beaten to death by another prisoner. His last words were, reportedly: "I don't care if I live or die — go ahead and kill me."
* Jeffrey Dean Morgan only got to briefly play Azazel this one time, this was the first true glimpse into Azazel's personality on the show.
* Jeffrey Deaver, the killer is seemingly able to escape from a locked room where one of his victims is found, as well as disappear into a small crowd.
* Jeffrey Epstein dies in a plane crash after he flees the United States to avoid getting convicted for sexual pestering.
* Jeffrey Hunter character into Leonard Nimoy's Spock. The rest, as they say, is history.
* Jeffrey Katzenberg left Disney in 1994 after arguments with then-CEO Michael Eisner, and went on to co-found

* Jeffrey) named Darius with every part of camp gay turned up to 11, while wearing a pink feather boa in every scene. Sterling is in counterpoint to the main character, who is terrified of AIDS and dour about it.
* Jeffrey Ross gives a few awesome examples when telling a story about his great aunt (affectionately nicknamed
* Jeffrey Sinclair. Humans would have dismissed the revelation as meaningless Minbari mysticism. It was the devastating consequences for the insular (and frankly quite racist) Minbari society that the Gray Council was worried about.
* Jeffrey Sinclair serves the role in the first season, a rare Commander instead of a Captain). The fact that Sinclair holds a greater position than his rank would normally warrant becomes a major plot point, as we learn that
* Jeffrey Tambor, where Maura Pfefferman was killed off and the rest of the family was shown dealing with her death.
* Jeffrey: The title character, though very attracted to Steve, is unwilling to have a relationship with him because of his fears about AIDS (Steve is HIV positive). In the end he decides love is worth the risk.
* Jeffrey Wells wrote an extremely long and surprisingly good fanfic for the
* Jeffrey Wiseman tried out for the role of Kevin McCallister in the first
* Jeffrey Wright, and even he was only told after the pilot was filmed, to allow him to put some subtle quirks in his body language.
* Jeff Ross in particular gets a lot of jokes about how he apparently has no other job but showing up to roasts. His face has also been compared to that of a horse on more than one occasion.
* Jeff Russell's Starship Dimensions has many examples, sorted by orders of magnitude.
* Jeff's cynical campaign for school office is derailed by opponent Annie, who publicly airs an old audition video he'd done for MTV's "The Real World" where he's playing George Michael.
* Jeff Spangenberg was the founder of Iguana Entertainment and became a high-ranking executive in
* Jeff Stewart (Mr. Tickle) was an odd example, as it is his real name, but it leads to a British actor who never did any voice work for cartoons.
* Jeff the Killer, after his attempt to murder a young boy in the beginning of his first story goes sour, smashes a window, jumps out of it, and escapes into the night. The cops who were called on him don't bother going after him.
* Jeff the Killer: Jeff's first kills were Randy, Keith, and Troy, a trio of bullies who went around mugging kids and threatening them with knives. After Jeff beat the crap out of them, they got his brother sent to Juvy, and later attacked him at a birthday party to try and kill him, threatening to shoot anyone if they interfered.
* Jeff the Killer lore. While he doesn't wear all black, he has the scraggly black hair, blanched skin, and dark sunken eyes. Also like Cesare, Jeff even stabs people to death as they sleep!
* Jeff the Killer mutilated his own face to remove his eyebrows and nose.
* Jeff the Killer spin-off "Jane The Killer", Jane's father is an ex-cop who now hates them, as he was framed for stealing drugs and was forced to leave. He enforces a strict "no cop" policy.
* Jeff the Killer. These days, if asked about "Jeff the Killer", most Internet denizens will greet it with either a snort of derision or a short lecture about the poor imitators it inspired in its wake.
* Jeff the Killer yet takes the bullies who inflicted this upon him (or mostly anyone else really) quite easily.
* Jeff thinks that all women would be disgusted by men if they read their minds.
* Jeff, though he uses tunnels which are already built (the NYC subway).
* Jeff Tracy wears morning dress and affects a British accent to go to an airshow in one episode. "Oh, bang on; jolly good show!" Wonderfully wrong. Penny is too pleased to correct him. All the more impressive since Jeff was played by Peter Dyneley, a British actor with a Canadian accent, playing an American trying to affect a stuffy British accent and doing it badly.

* Jeff Tweedy brought the kid up on stage at Madison Square Garden and got the crowd to sing "Happy Birthday" to him, sending him off stage afterwards with "It's all downhill from here, kid."
* Jeff VanderMeer. He indicates there are a few hints of this in the books.
* Jeff Vogel your remaining food, forcing you to scavenge (usually fighting off monsters along the way) or face starvation. It's also worth mentioning that there are no shops or training available along the way, and no way to identify the items you find (and you probably won't have enough space to take everything you find). Oh, and the caverns you pass are full of dangerous monsters...
* Jeff Wayne; Act I describes the conquest of Earth by the Martians, and Act II its aftermath.
* Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of The War of the Worlds; and a second, invented by Wayne, where a NASA-sponsored mission to Mars in the 1970s appears to be interrupted by a new Martian attack.
* Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of The War of the Worlds gives Sir Richard Burton this treatment. It went through two variations: the first, from the 2006 tour, was a large, papier-mache "head" over which the hologram was projected. The second, from the 2010 tour, was a full-on CGI recreation of the actor.
* Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of The War of the Worlds has something to say referring to this trope:
* Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of The War of the Worlds" If not a trope namer, then surely a trope named-after.
* Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of The War of the Worlds originally began life as a tune for a Lego commercial.
* Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of The War of the Worlds successfully conveys a silent, desolate London, wracked with scarlet fever (after a fashion) and choking to death from an alien life-form. Sir Richard Burton's narration is but the icing on the cake.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds basically the supreme overlord of the attacking aliens, you could basically say "They're not being killed" easily.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds, destroying the British houses of parliament is the Martian victory condition. The ending cutscene that follows culminates in a fighting machine shooting at the clocktower, which then crashes down on top of the camera.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds has a Martian commander blasted mid-sentence while reporting on the poor state of the invasion. The elders change plans accordingly.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds has human blood as a Martian resource.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds, much like the novel, the Martians engage in xenoforming with their red weed.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds: Powerhouse Martians coming in heavily armed tripods Vs Subversive Humans using weaker tanks and armed cars cranked out in greater numbers.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds: Similar to the Literature example above, but humans are on an even war footing with the Martians. The Human arsenal has been expanded with tanks, armored cars, self-Propelled artillery/anti-air, and a balloon. The Martians forces now have Recon, Exotic telepathic, and various construction units.
* Jeff Wayne's War of the Worlds their leaders until they come up with a solution.
* Jeff when noticed by one of his former lawyer buddies, has to come up with an explanation on the spot.
* Jeff, Who Lives at Home chiefly a drama film with occasional warm moments, but made hysterical by the antics of the two brothers.
* Jeff Wilson (New Zealand international in both rugby union and one-day cricket) and the former Aline Harper (NZ netball international)
* Jeff Winger is an unapologetic version of this trope...at least for now. The very fact that he lied about having a valid college degree
* Jeff Winger is the first and most shameless example, shown to have the most active sex life of the group. In fact, he initially started the study group in order to get into Britta's pants, though it evolved beyond that quickly. In a

season 5 episode it's mentioned that he keeps trophies of his conquests, which everyone else finds creepy.
* Jeff Winger likes to present himself as the cool guy who's permanently in control and laid-back and uncaring about everything. But whenever it starts to look like his position as leader of the group or his command over things is slipping, he gets very uptight and very tense very, very quickly. He later admits that he's one of these, and it's only because he usually is in control that he's able to act so relaxed about things.
* Jeffy "Brad" Bradley started out relatively scrawny, but a chain of events involving his own decapitation revealed that without deliberate stunting he would turn into the eight-foot mountain of muscle he spent the rest of his time as, but he never really lost the respectful habits he developed while smaller than a house.
* Jeffy gets this during the few times the show tries to make him vulnerable thanks to being a selfish, temperamental, misbehaved brat most of the time. There's also the fact that he remains a bad kid despite promising to Mario that he would be good during the end of "Jeffy's Parents", making that episode in itself an instance of this trope for him. For example, take the end of "Jeffy's Bad Christmas". In it, he, Junior and Cody take many efforts in getting Santa to give Jeffy presents even though Santa already put him on the naughty list. However, Santa eventually manages to escape, leaving Jeffy detected that he didn't get any presents and admitting he doesn't deserve any. Sad music plays over this scene, trying to make us sympathize for him. Jeffy has been extremely and intentionally obnoxious throughout the year (which is even pointed out in the episode itself), and moments of him being good are rare. So chances are you won't feel bad for Jeffy and instead bluntly agree that he indeed doesn't deserve presents.
* Jeffy has one at the beginning of "Jeffy Gets Stung By A Bee!", and acts like a dog so he can get Chef Pee Pee to take him outside to poop, which sets the episode's plot in motion.
* Jeffy's Birthday!", Jeffy does this with the giant pencil Mario gets him as a birthday present.
* "Jeffy's Scary Movie" has Jeffy watching an R rated horror film titled
* jefmajor's. The comments to any of those videos are also great sources for puns. You'll have your hands full trying to sort through them al-OOOOOH!
* Jeft implies that magic and energy are related when he mentions that to keep Paul's strength from overwhelming him, much of it is transformed into raw magic and returned to the Field before it leaves his skin.
* Jegan (Kerbes of the Capital Guard also has one as his default unit when he shows up)
* Jegertroppen, or "Hunter Troop", the world's first all-female special forces training program.
* "Jeggings", a portmanteau of "jeans" and "leggings", have become a popular fashion choice of the late '00s and early 2010s. They're considered more practical than jeans in many ways, including the ability to be worn under a skirt or dress, being thin enough to tuck into high boots, and of course, retaining a sexy snugness while still functioning similarly to jeans. Ditto for other forms of skinny jeans in the '00s.
* Jehoram of Judah, whom God struck down with some kind of intestinal plague (possibly cholera). As noted in Chronicles, his death was
* Jehoram's reign ends in a violent and humiliating way—his entire family wiped out by invaders save for one son and he himself killed by a lethal disease of the intestines. According to the Second Book of Chronicles, he was hated throughout the nation of Judah, and he was even dumped in a random burial ground in Jerusalem (unlike his father and grandfather, who had both mostly followed the ways of the Lord and upon death were buried with full honors, including memorial bonfires after they were interred, in the royal cemetery) following his ignominious demise. Considering he had murdered all of his own brothers (all stated to be better men than he was) to become King of Judah in the first place (on top of all the idol worship he imported from the Nation of Israel), it was little surprise he went out the way he did.

* Jeice comes from Space Australia - or, more specifically, Space Brisbane. Go Space Broncos!
* Jei's first and second appearances in his last appearance no one actually saw him disintegrate, and he's a spirit anyway; teased for the ex-Neko Ninja chunin unfortunately the giant explosion from the gunpowder he was sitting on probably rules this out.
* Jek "Piggy" Porkins — callsign Red Six, the first pilot to die on the run against the Death Star in
* Jekyll after Dr. Jackman want him because he is "the next stage in human evolution". In this case, it is implied that the original Jekyll had hundreds of kids, becoming responsible for many if not all cases of identical twins and so forth.
* Jekyll & Hyde — When the person is their own doppelgänger.
* Jekyll & Hyde: After Dr. Jekyll takes his formula for the first time during the song "Transformation", he experiences a maddening pain he describes in detail, wondering if he was going to die from it just before he finishes his transformation into Mr. Hyde.
* Jekyll & Hyde: A good person who changes into a villainous alter ego.
* Jekyll & Hyde: A good person who transforms into a villainous alter ego.
* Jekyll & Hyde as the eponymous character(s), he's at his highest level of ham in the climactic song "Confrontation". Why is that an example of this trope? Because Jekyll and Hyde both sing that song. That's right, The Hoff can have Ham-to-Ham Combat with HIMSELF.
* Jekyll & Hyde: During "Confrontation", Jekyll threatens Hyde with this and follows through at the end of the show.
* Jekyll & Hyde had a few of these along with vocals, backing up "Lost In The Darkness", "No One Knows Who I Am", and "Sympathy, Tenderness".
* Jekyll & Hyde has the wealthy aristocratic Emma Carew as the Betty and penniless prostitute Lucy as the Veronica. Several screen adaptations of the story have also used the trope, with Jekyll's fiancee (usually the daughter of Sir Danvers Carew) as the Betty and a prostitute/bar girl that Hyde picks up as the Veronica.
* Jekyll & Hyde is based on movie versions of Stevenson's novel more than the text itself. Later Broadway revivals hew closer to the show's original vision, which was darker and edgier than the 1997 version and closer to the book, having Jekyll revel in the freedom Hyde gave him and paraphrasing directly from the book as he contemplated his dual natures.
* Jekyll & Hyde, Jekyll's fiancee was originally named Lisa Carew, but then renamed to Emma Carew. There have been so many changes and updates made to the show that new productions alternate between the two names depending on which version they're following.
* Jekyll & Hyde of "Once Upon a Dream" and overall, too many to list. The show overall is probably better for the cuts but many of the cut songs were excelent on their own. With that last point in mind, while "Good 'N' Evil" is more thematically appropriate to the story, they eventually decided to reinstate "Bring on the Men"!
* Jekyll & Hyde potion, and keeps switching between forms. He repeatedly mauls the bulldog while in Hyde form, then switches back to his normal, Jekyll form. Eventually Sylvester becomes convinced that he can scare the dogs while in normal form. The result is the same as above.
* Jekyll & Hyde, Sir Danvers Carew is the only person who can stand Simon Stride, a sexist jerk who works to bring Jekyll down at every opportunity. Simon gets invited to Jekyll and Emma's wedding, where Hyde kills him.
* Jekyll & Hyde: The person's conflict is changing into a villainous alter ego.
* Jekyll & Hyde to change himself into a different individual, Edward Blake. Blake starts out looking exactly like Marlowe, just with a different name and personality. However, as the film progresses, and the more evil acts he commits, the more physically repugnant Blake becomes.
* Jekyll & Hyde, when it comes to the lead character. In the 1994 Concept Recording, Jekyll & Hyde are played by a baritone (Anthony Warlow). In the 1997

Original Broadway Cast Recording, they are played by Robert Cuccioli (who is capable of singing both tenor and baritone/bass notes as both characters). In the Resurrection Recording, Jekyll/Hyde is played by Rob Evan, and he is capable of both tenor AND baritone notes. However, in the 2012/2013 Cast Recording, the role is played by Constantine Maroulis, who is a tenor or high baritone. The role of Jekyll & Hyde is meant for tenors, but it can be played by a baritone (as several productions have done). It should be noted that some actors who have played the role will use a low register for Hyde, and a high/normal register for Jekyll.
* Jekyll & Hyde, with Hyde getting an entire song about murdering people. The musical culminates in a standoff at Jekyll's wedding, and versions that have Jekyll and Hyde played by different actors tend to stage "Confrontation" as a fight scene.
* Jekyll and Hyde (2015), an engineering assistant and the grandson of the original Spring-heeled Jack, who has invented a special suit that allows him to replicate his ancestors abilities, and is hunting the killer in an attempt to restore his family name.
* Jekyll and was also able to determine that he had cancer, where, and his life expectancy by tasting his sweat.
* Jekyll a variation of this occurs when Tom Jackman's assistant, Katherine, ends up trapped alone in their apartment after he transforms into Hyde. Worse still, Katherine has switched the power off as part of a very risky gambit to get past Tom's security, meaning that the security cameras that normally keep Hyde in line are also off; fortunately, after toying with her for a while, Hyde lets her live - so long as she explains why she drugged Tom and switched off the power in the first place.
* Jekyll, Benjamin Lennox and Christopher Browning find out the hard way that annoying Hyde is a very bad idea:
* Jekyll. Claire (apparently) swallows the key to Hyde's chains to prevent him from escaping. Hyde, ever horny and homicidal, gives her a long, slow one. Result.
* Jekyll draws from nearby electrical sources to power his transformation. As such, when Dr. Jackman's in a room and the lights flicker and go dark, it's a sign that the psychopath is about to show himself.
* Jekyll Fenella Woolgar was cast as one half of a lesbian couple; however, by the time filming started she had a rather noticeable bump. She thought that she'd lose the role but it was no matter to the writers; they just worked it into the plot and it actually spawned quite a few endearing and funny bits. It was joked about on the commentary: 'You just can't cast lesbians these days!'
* Jekyll, has been shown to be able to get up from a chair and to the door of a room in the time it takes the woman who had been facing him to turn to the door, among other examples.
* Jekyll, Hyde teases Jackman's (his Jekyll-side's) wife about how he might want to come out when the two were having sex. She responds, 'I might let you'.
* Jekyll, Jackman forces his best friend (working for the Government Conspiracy) into eating a key when he feels his transformation starting. Hyde is almost fooled but then sees that his friend's mouth is a little wet, and puts two and two together. ("Did my daddy make you dribble...?")
* Jekyll — Benjamin, about to walk into a meeting with Hyde, warns his men "Don't kill him. Or me. In that order."
* Jekyll, Mr Hyde does this a lot, mainly because he finds it funny to scare people. Presumably, it's a case of him moving too fast for the eye to follow rather than any actual teleportation powers.
* Jekyll: "Now, You know what I call this, children? I call it the perfect start to an evening. The night is young, there's a beautiful girl, and someone's going to die. That's you, by the way." The threat isn't carried out because Hyde's still avoiding killing people, per his agreement with his Jekyll. So he just breaks the guy's neck (nonlethally) and toys around with his girlfriend for a bit.
* Jekyll results in the prolonged beating of a man who'd humiliated Jackman earlier that day — biting off one of ears as a finishing move. For added horror, Jackman wakes up the next morning to find the severed ear in his pocket.
* Jekyll starts by establishing the main character as a descendant of Dr. Jekyll

and then elaborating on his powers and love-life.
* Jekyll, the antagonists justify their attempts to kidnap Tom Jackman and experiment on his other personality on the basis that humanity is doomed to this trope, without Hyde's unique genetics.
* Jekyll the main character's Hyde persona is equipped with a frightening one. It's currently the page illustration.
* Jekyll this, plus a sink full of blood, was one of the earliest signs that Hyde was first emerging.
* Jekyll this to the observing scientists. "Genetic memory doesn't work like that." "Of course not, maybe he's got something else. Something better."
* Jekyll to attack him with a knife consists of the camera spinning around him real fast and ending with him behind the victim.
* Jekyll uses this as one of the warning signs that Hyde is about to show up, and they're one of the few cosmetic changes made to show the difference between the main character's two personalities.
* Jekyll want to think of some ways to disable the security system that don't involve drugging him and cutting off the power to the entire huge, soundproofed house...
* Jekyll: when Tom Jackman becomes Hyde, his features alter, which is reflected in actor James Nesbitt's makeup (different hairline, jaw, etc.). People keep referring to Hyde as a "pretty boy" and the like, but little mention is given to Jackman's attractiveness.
* Jelanda's transformation into a monster was offscreen in the original
* "Je l'aurais un jour... je l'aurais !" ("I'll get him one day... I'll get him!")
* Jellal, forming a small independent guild that hunts down dark guilds, something the Council doesn't allow of the guilds in its jurisdiction, as it counts as illegal warring between guilds.
* Jellal, in the arc where he appears. He seems to genuinely believe that he's doing the right thing, but what he's trying to do is bring the story's
* Jellal spent years before the start of the series up to the Tower of Heaven arc manipulating Erza, his childhood friends/fellow slaves, and even the Magic Council itself in order to prepare the R-System for the process of reviving the black wizard Zeref after being possessed by his spirit as a child. He tormented Erza, destroyed countless lives, and even killed one of his friends Simon in the name of obtaining "true freedom." The kicker? Even if he hadn't been defeated by Natsu and Erza, it wouldn't have mattered because
* Jellal's weakness and destroy it, unknowingly giving Natsu and company the edge they need to win.
* Jelle's Marble Runs features marbles taking part in competitive sports, with these marbles apparently having personalities and the like. The results are not predetermined, but of course, they aren't actual living things. The fandom took this and ran with it anyway, and will frequently contribute to it with memes and jokes on the JMR subreddit.
* Jelle's Marble Runs: Starting in 2018, a team will be chosen to host the Marble League in their home stadium. Additionally, Marbula One has race tracks that take place in one of the team's home region that change every race. As for specifics:
* JelloApocalypse "Alomomola" and can't even keep doing the silly voice:
* Jello Biafra's slogans for his 1979 campaign for mayor of San Francisco included "What If He Does Win?" and "There's always room for Jello" (the latter taken from a Jello advert).
* Jell-O Pudding used this in a commercial — the kids were camping on the lawn, Mom told a scary story about a creature that hunted down kids who stole pudding snacks (kicker being Mom was getting back at the kids for stealing her pudding snacks).
* Jell-O sugar-free instant pudding mixes also boast that they are "fat free". All instant pudding mixes are fat free, they're just sugar, cornstarch, flavorings, colors and preservatives. The fat content depends on the milk you're using.
* Jelly Belly is on a strict diet and has to put up with his family chowing down on delicious, high-calorie foods while he's stuck eating nothing but lean, broiled

meats and vegetables. Even when he becomes more serious about losing weight and eating healthier, staying away from junk food is still an effort in and of itself.
* Jelly bracelets, worn as a fashion item by teenage and preteen girls back in
* Jelly Cube Planet in episode 2 is a square planet made out of jello that can only fit a small number of residents. There is no way it would be big enough to have an atmosphere, but it seems no one needs one.
* Jellyfish, and are constantly praised by fans of melodic, classic pop songwriting. The albums were recently remastered and re-released on an indie label on vinyl.
* Jellyfish, anemones, and others of their phylum have a digestive system with only one orifice - a mouth - so they don't poop. Whatever they can't digest from their food, they vomit out instead.
* Jellyfish basically have sexual reproduction producing larvae, which then settle down as a polyp, which in turn buds and produces new medusae asexually, and the cycle begins anew.
* "Jellyfish Jam": "SpongeBob has learned one of the sea's harshest lessons: wild animals can throw really wild parties."
* "Jellyfish Jam"; the first episode to use CG, for a panning shot from SpongeBob's house to Squidward's house.
* Jellyfish lyric sheets are full of puns. There's also "Nothing" by short-lived Jellyfish splinter group, The Grays.
* Jellyfish mentions someone as wearing a "lampshade crown of thorns" in the lyrics of "Joining A Fan Club".
* Jellyfish's "He's My Best Friend", where lots of double entendre makes it clear that the "friend" in question is actually the narrator's penis (a couple of the more blatant examples being "my hand's a five leaf clover /it's Palm Sunday over and over" and "I pick him up when he's feeling down / I guess he's always been hanging around"). Funnily enough,
* Jellyfish splinter act The Lickerish Quartet continue this tradition with "Fadoodle", entirely consisting of a string of pre-20th century euphemisms for sexual intercourse.
* Jellyfish starts with Bowser saying "... and then I'll join OPEC!" Notably, this is not part of the actual song, but taken directly from a comic strip included with the original album.
* Jellyfish, to name a few. He was also the co-founder of the infamous novelty duo The Moog Cookbook, which did Moog synthesizer-based instrumental renditions of popular songs.
* Jelly gets this in "Hope Castle" when Flick says that they'll defend it against wild creatures and she comments "Even it means sacrificing our lives in cruel and painful ways."
* Jelly Jamm: According to the official website, the show is intended to "celebrate music, fun and friendship".
* Jelly Jamm: A recurring joke in the series is an inexplicable cutout of a Mariachi that plays some notes of the Mexican Hat Dance whenever it appears.
* Jelly Jamm episode "A Day at the Races", Bello, Goomo, Mina, Rita, and the King all compete in a simple race where they have to reach the finish line in their vehicles. The King cheats by distracting the other racers so that he can get ahead of them, and he also makes fun of them in the process.
* Jelly Jamm episode "My Little Queen", Bello tries to blame Mina for the Queen becoming a kid again. Mina then posits the possibility it was Bello, leading to Goomo (who saw what had really happened) saying this line:
* Jelly Jamm episode "My Little Queen", the kiddified Queen does this to the King, drawing stuff like hearts and flowers on his face with a pencil.
* Jelly Jamm has an episode where Mina builds a giant robot to help Bello change the lightbulb on his Jammboman helmet, Jammboman being Bello's pretend superhero persona. Bello later tinkers up the robot, turning it into a mech called Jammbobot for Jammboman to use to aid in his crime-fighting pursuits — it even has a theme song ("Jammbobot! Jammbobot! Jammbobot! Jammbobot!").
* Jelly Jamm: In "Lost Dodo", Rita gets lost in the forest while looking for a lost

baby dodo. Suddenly, she trips over a rock and accidentally comes face to face with the baby dodo she was looking for. This results in about a few seconds of them screaming at each other.
* Jelly Jamm: In "White Trainers", Goomo becomes so obsessed with his new shoes that he goes as far as to write a heart-penetrated-by-arrow symbol on a tree, with the inside of the heart having Goomo's name and a drawing of one the shoes in it.
* Jelly Jamm is Planet Jammbo, the source of all the music in the universe. According to the explanation the planet's Queen gives to Bello about how her castle's music factory works, the music is apparently a mineral that is mined from underground and then refined in the factory before eventually being converted into bubbles that float in the sky and off into space.
* Jelly Jamm reaction to seeing a morbidly obese Dodo is "Oh, mama!". Coincidentally, this was the only time he spoke proper English in the show.
* Jelly Jamm, Rita and Mina fit the "pink girly girl, blue tomboy" subtrope. Averted with the male characters, however, as two are purple and one is red.
* Jelly Jamm, the residents of Planet Jammbo are known as Jammbonians.
* Jelly Jamm: These five friends live on the planet of Jammbo, the planet where all music in the universe originates.
* Jelly Jamm, the sky of Jammbo has a bunch of lamps that seemingly hang from nowhere.
* Jelly Jamm tired, to which Goomo replies he is tired and wants to go home, which is exactly what he does afterwards.
* Jelly Roll Morton who frequently insulted darker-skinned musicians while emphasizing the white portion of his mixed-race heritage.
* Jelly's Day short "Uncle Betty's Strange Rash" introduced Jelly's Uncle Betty.
* Jellystone! but rather each episode would focus on a different set of characters with their own different settings and scenarios including but not limited to:
* Jellystone!), but the show shows that he's just as competent as Cindy Bear (the scene right after has him bring the flatlining patient back to life). Played straight with Boo-Boo, who while a decent nurse, is nowhere near ready to be a Doctor himself.
* Jellystone! cartoons, the fans of the show having had their curiosities turned towards discovering the older works the characters were based on.
* Jellystone!: Cavey Jr. and a sabertooth tiger are originally found frozen in ice blocks.
* Jellystone! for the sole purpose of eating pizza there, but the manager refuses to let adults in without a child accompanying them. Yogi's first plan involves dressing Boo Boo in a bonnet and diaper and passing him off as his son. The manager is not fooled and threatens to call the police, while Yogi can't believe it when his plan fails.
* Jellystone!. He has his own private museum of vintage wrestling memorabilia underneath his office.
* Jellystone! is more aggressive and smug than his original incarnation.
* Jellystone!: The ending of "A Fish Sticky Situation" features Top Cat and his gang having just saved everyone after turning into fish, finding a crate of expired milk which they sell to the town and turns them into cows.
* Jellystone!: The occasional moment, as Jellystone is really a very dysfunctional town.
* Jellystone!: When Captain Caveman tries to instruct Junior how to swing his club, saying he's doing too much stooping, Junior begins shouting "Stupid!" repeatedly, which offends Shazzan. Cap tells Junior that "stupid" is a no-no word; in response, Junior begins repeating the word "butt," which causes Peter Potamus to start rambling about how he's been doing squats.
* Jellystone!: Whenever Shag Rugg gets scared, he screams about wanting his mama.
* Jellystone!, who were not originally comedy characters, reside in Jellystone as well.
* Jem: After Eric Raymond lost his half of Starlight Music, the Misfits needed another music company to promote their albums so Pizzazz asked her father to start one.

* Jemaine Clement. Served as sort of an in-joke for his family since his father actually is Australian.
* Jem and he was simply afraid to tell Aja earlier because The Holograms and The Misfits get along poorly.
* Jem and Jerrica Benton are the same person. Unfortunately, Jerrica's boyfriend Rio doesn't know this, and he falls in love with Jem. If she only told Rio the truth everything wouldn't be so complicated and she wouldn't have to be her own boyfriend's mistress. One episode had her trying to and even ran a simulation to see what would happen, but immediately ditch that plan when Rio exploded in anger. The IDW comics even went with that route when she did reveal her identity.
* J. E. Mand ("S. O. Meone") (Duke Charles of Mecklenburg-Strelitz as playwright)
* Jem and the Holograms (2015) and seems to be trying to appeal to the youth of the day. Grown fans of the cartoon were put off by the massive changes, while tweens were put off by how derivative it looked. The result was an embarrassing $2 million gross on a $5 million budget, getting pulled from theatres after only two weeks.
* Jem and the Holograms (2015), Jerrica is asked to sign a solo recording contract by music executive Erica Raymond. Nearly everything about the signing scene is wrong:
* Jem and the Holograms (2015) Not to mention that Jerrica Benton was portrayed as a chest-length-haired brunette rather than the shoulder-length-haired blonde she was in the cartoon. Similar case with Kimber, who was a redhead in the cartoon, although Kimber in the live-action version had some red streaks. Shana is also portrayed as black-haired and multiracial rather than purple-haired and African American.
* Jem and the Holograms (2015) one of the girls, as they commit breaking and entering, declares in a panic that she "can't go back to juvie!"
* Jem and the Holograms (2015) wears a pair of Delman Pointed Toe D'Orsay Pumps that get a considerable amount of close ups.
* Jem and the Holograms, but an older, more experienced actress that had given Jem a hard time in the press wins the award — and her speech includes an apology for how badly she treated Jem.
* Jem and the Holograms cartoon, as a hairstylist reassuring Jerrica as she's about to go on stage. Jem's singing voice Britta Philips also cameos as a stage manager.
* Jem and the Holograms count here as well. They can't tell anyone about the supercomputer Jerrica and Kimber's late father made or else she could be used for evil. They also keep the secret that Jerrica and Jem are the same person.
* Jem and the Holograms go back to 1781 Vienna and 1944 London, Shana, Aja, and Raya never face any racism.
* Jem and the Holograms had a speaking voice provided by Samantha Newark, but a singing voice provided by Britta Philips.
* Jem and the Holograms has the rival band The Stingers wearing purple. Riot declares himself music royalty.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) after seeing her band online, then saw her in person and began flirting with her.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) Aja stares at her three sisters sleeping in a group. She notes they look cute and Kimber's sleep bubble even says "cute sleeping".
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW), as in issue 6 Kimber's sisters casually ask if she is secretly dating Stormer, and Pizzazz knows something is going on between Stormer and Kimber but wants to stop it. Eventually Pizzazz decides to ignore the romance as long as it doesn't affect their band.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW). Blaze feels the need to come out as a trans woman to her all-female band, however they don't care at all and her being trans is a non-issue.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) caused her to become a white Englishwoman instead.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) count as well. Shana is docile and fashion-savvy much like Jerrica while Aja is outgoing and tomboyish.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) Eric's name is written as "Erik" on his coffee cup. This is possibly an in-series version of this.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) involves the titular band being paired up for Secret

Santa with their rivals The Misfits.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) is full of tall women. Clash is the tallest female, at 185 cm (only an inch shorter than Rio). Pizzaz, Kimber, Jem, and Jetta in particular are meant to be attractive and are all above average height.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) Latino) and Jerrica (white), Jerrica and her crush on Riot (half-white, half-Asian), and Aja (Chinese) and Craig (half-Middle Eastern, half-Israeli).
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) of The Misfits, Stormer. Stormer isn't bad or anything, but her band is constantly butting heads with Kimber's band.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) of the music contest while The Misfits get off scot-free because they're hosting the event.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) reboot became a hit with men and women despite being incredibly female geared. It has a female writer, female artists, lots of pink and "feminine" colors, only a handful of major male characters, and an emphasis on romance, friendship, and family. Just like the '80s cartoon its based on it broke out of the ghetto.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) set in the 2010s instead of the late 1980s.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW). Stormer's bandmates consider it treacherous for her to date a member of that band.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) that ended before many fans were even born.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) that takes place in the 2010s (particularly 2015 at the start).
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW). The second time it ends up badly as Rio starts complaining about Jem, who unknown to him is Jerrica's alter ego.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) The trope is also inverted in that Emmett Benton's counterpart is still alive.
* Jem and the Holograms (IDW) with the exceptions of Danse, Astral and Eric Raymond's henchman Zipper.
* Jem and the Holograms involved the Misfits trying to somehow dispose of the Holograms in order to get the spotlight to themselves.
* Jem and the Holograms - Showtime, Synergy! One occasion this turns out to be a disadvantage as Jem is working on a movie and can't let the make-up artist touch her face with out revealing the truth.
* Jem and the Holograms splits the project into rival films, the good guys soldier on and the end result is a box-office success that saves Ba Nee.
* Jem and the Holograms. The thing that draws the line between virtual star and stage alias? No one but Jerrica's closest friends knows she is Jem. The people in that universe perceive Jem and Jerrica as two different entities.
* Jem are ignored in the series itself. For example Clash and Video were supposed to be born on the same day according to the Series Bible, but the series shows that Video was already a toddler when Clash was born.
* Jem are often shown wearing long coats. Part of it is due to them being a fashionable rock band in the 80s but it also signifies them as the cool, trouble making enemies of the protagonists. Stormer's long coat is pretty much always orange.
* Jem averts this trope by clearly showing ages in the character bios.
* Jem changed the titular Jem and the Holograms into all being high schoolers. This changes them dramatically as they're more immature and don't deal with 'adult issues' like jobs or romance. Oddly, the film was aimed at an older audience than the cartoon—tweens and teens instead of girls ten and under.
* Jem character with the most love interests by far is Kimber. She has a new boyfriend or crush every few episodes. It bombs in her face when two of her old boyfriends want to both marry her.
* Jem comics. While they are recognizable enough there are clear differences. For example, Kimber is now much lankier and her normal hairstyle is a sidecut.
* Jem, confirming that they're back together. Pilar is more happy than unnerved because they've been broken up since before her birth.
* Jem does this in pretty much every episode. They nearly die or get into some danger only to be fine after the commercial break.

* Jem episode "In Search of the Stolen Album": Synergy, Jem's super-computer, is able to scan clues that the Misfits' treasure hunt joke on the Holograms in a matter of moments—and even the reasons behind the places.
* Jem episode "Journey to Shangri-La", where some blood can be seen when Roxy cuts her hand on some thorns.
* Jem episode "Kimber's Rebellion" has the Misfits hijack a television interiew that Jem and the Holograms are having. Pizzazz mocks her rivals' name and retorts that the Misfits' name actually means something. Jem replies by quipping that the name of the Misfits means rude, obnoxious and loud. Pizzazz snaps back that she is not loud.
* Jem episode "Out of the Past" shows Jerrica and Kimber Benton's mother Jacqui telling them of how she enjoys sharing home with foster children and hopes for her daughters to be the same, which foreshadows Jerrica, Kimber, and their foster sisters Aja and Shana running the Starlight House and looking after the foster girls after Jerrica and Kimber's parents die.
* Jem episode, the Critic gets one because of him saying a certain phrase from the analysts:
* Jem features covers to three magazines called "Glitter", "Gloss", and "Trendy".
* Jem get into at least one food fight in the series. They generally just like making mischief after all.
* Jem gloomily by himself after learning his mother is sick and being forced to interact with his abusive father.
* Jem'Hadar, even obeying orders to go to their deaths because "it is the order of things." In one case, a Jem'hadar realizes that the unusually poor strategy of the Vorta would lead to his entire unit being killed in the attack and expressly recognizes that they were betrayed by the Vorta, but still conducts the attack as planned.
* Jem'Hadar make things simple. The commander of a unit is called the First. His second in command is the Second, below him is the Third, and so on.
* Jem has aspects of this. It's understandable as she's a teen in 80s California.
* Jem has Stormer's brother and Aja's boyfriend Craig Phillips. When Craig finds out that Jetta hired some thugs to destroy Raya's home, he immediately barges in and demands Eric give an "anonymous donation" so they can cover the damages. When Eric refuses, Craig wraps a desk lamp tightly around Eric's neck until he complies. Later, he turns on the Misfits, and demands they treat his sister better than they do. By the end of it, all of them are quaking in fear of him, and do what he asks.
* Jem, however, and they both go back to their bands at the end of the episode, but they do become friendlier to each other.
* Jemimah's superpower allows her to remove the effects of friction from the soles of her feet, allowing her to glide around at great speeds. As a
* Jem. In "The Bands Break Up" Raya is disgusted by Kimber's new Misfits inspired makeup however fans either often prefer it or can't tell the difference. Similarly, Roxy gets a makeover in "Roxy Rumbles" when she decides to change her life and many fans liked it quite a bit.
* Jem: In "The Stingers Hit Town", Pizzazz, who had become smitten with lead singer Riot, abruptly shoves a donut into Roxy's mouth when she interrupts her when she tries to flirt with him.
* Jem is always called "Little Jem" by the family's hired help, Susan, which he
* Jem is "Destiny". Riot usually sings lead and the women are backup however in this song Riot only sings the chorus.
* Jem is Jerrica Benton performing in a band with her sisters by using holograms to give herself an alter ego, the titular Jem. Said holograms are controlled by an artificial intelligence named Synergy, who was constructed by Jerrica's father Emmett Benton before he passed away. It is also established that Emmett Benton's wife Jacqui, who served as the basis for Synergy's appearance, died in a plane crash when Jerrica was young.
* Jem), is obsessed with engineering, and has a tendency to freak out if things don't go his way.
* Jem is one of the most iconic examples, featuring Jerrica Benton disguising

herself as the superstar Jem with help from her father's supercomputer Synergy.
* Jem. It missed several episodes and worst of all Pizzazz's hair was deeply muted from its normal bright, lime green color. The Shout! Factory DVDs are the full series with correct colors though. It's best to watch two-parter episodes in one go instead of separately.
* Jem: It's implied that the "Jem" persona is escapism to Jerrica. As Jem she can be free-spirited and do things she normally couldn't do.
* Jem" it's revealed that Pizzazz started acting out when her mother abandoned her as a child. Her millionaire dad spoiled her with gifts instead of actual attention and this didn't help her situation.
* Jemjammer, Ælfgifu goes to a space station pub for lunch and orders the chowder. It looks at her funny.
* Jemjammer, after an extended break between episode five and six, Jyllana jokes that the docking procedure they began in the previous episode felt like it took eight weeks to complete.
* Jemjammer, Alana hits a giant spider right between the eyes with her gun—and it's strong enough to completely disintegrate it.
* Jemjammer (aptly titled "Ghost Ship"), The Kestrel encounters a ship crewed by animated skeletons.
* Jemjammer, Cacophony has a red and black one for stealth missions. It pairs with black two-inch heels (as opposed to higher, glittery ones in her regular apparel).
* Jemjammer calls others "my dear" and "my love" quite often. Her compatriot Jylliana doesn't like it too much.
* Jemjammer discusses his backstory with Jylliana, he tells her about how he definitely didn't try to dock too hard during his first stint as a Spelljammer crewman, and certainly didn't cause the ship to burn up on entry.
* Jemjammer, DM Kit makes Jylliana and Aelfgifu take psychic damage if they make a bad pun. Cacophony is exempt because she's a bard and it's expected of her.
* Jemjammer features a store called "Stuff". It sells basically everything, though predominantly antiques, and is large enough that Aelgfifu needs to roll a Survival check in order to help the party get out safely.
* Jemjammer has the party stop at Port Meridian in the episode of the same name, which is a space station built into an asteroid.
* Jemjammer, Jylliana begins having dreams of a shadow spreading across the sky.
* Jemjammer, Jylliana references this while having a small breakdown fighting giant spiders.
* Jemjammer, Mr. Herst ends up ending his turn in a pool of acid. While it's been a pain for everyone else, he resists it so much that he only takes one damage from it. It's like vinegar to him.
* Jemjammer spiders that can control minds and breed by having their young burst from their corpses. The party has to fight them after they attack Alana's ship. The fact that Jylliana (and to a lesser degree her player Annie) are arachnophobic doesn't help.
* Jemjammer state that the entire fight against a giant shark took thirty seconds of in-game time.
* Jemjammer. The main ship used is the Kestrel, which resembles a normal sailing ship but can still ascend beyond the spheres and into the void of wildspace.
* Jemjammer the party gets ambushed by bandits. Cacophony has to rouse everyone from their sleep to fight back, and Jylliana spends a good five minutes waking up and gathering up her stuff. It almost lasts into the fight itself!
* Jemjammer: The suits of armour in Spider Chateau. Jylliana predicts that they'll activate when the party passes their line of site. When Grak tosses a rock past them they attack, and Jylliana and Cacophony high-five.
* Jemjammer, to the point where Kit has her re-do stealth rolls on occasion to see if anyone heard her exclamations.
* Jemjammer. Vicki points out that this is very indicative of both Cacophony's character and Maq herself.
* Jemjammer: When ambushed by bandits, Jylliana uses the spell Thaumaturgy to increase her volume to "voice of god" levels, then shouts at the bandits until they

flee in terror.
* Jemjammer, when Vicky asks why Annie keeps failing stealth rolls, she points out that Jylliana is wearing noisy chain mail. This lack of stealth comes up a few times.
* Jem. Jerrica and her friends are twenty-something year olds. At least two episodes have them befriending seniors.
* Jem like she says, though the others are too ignorant of British accents to notice.
* Jem lives in California while her boyfriend is off working in Britain.
* Jem looks like her deceased mother and became a popular musician like her as well. No one outside of her bandmates knows this though since Jerrica sings as her alter ego "Jem" and Jerrica just seems like the band's manager.
* Jem Minx nearly drowns. Rio somehow revives her by using some subpar CPR tactics.
* Jem naturally has hair colors like blue and pink however multiple colors at once seems to be impossible. Pictures show Danse with less colors than she has currently.
* Jem. Newark thinks that it's hilarious to make something as sweet as Jem so profane.
* Jem nor the romantic problems involving Riot and Minx are resolved. Jerrica is still flirting with Rio as both herself and her alter ego Jem, Minx still has unrequited feelings for Rio, Riot is still in love with Jem while she doesn't like him, and no one knows Jem's secret identity.
* Jem plays this role for the kids at her orphanage and to her blood sister Kimber; the rest of the band are downplayed but present examples as well.
* Jem, Rapture mentions that her racist and religious parents used to forbid her from playing with kids who weren't also WASP.
* Jem, Rapture's parents are conservative ministers. They think that rock-and-roll is satanic and see either religious or political messages in various bands, including their own daughter's band.
* Jem, Raya was reunited with Luis while on tour in Mexico. They went on a date, Raya lost her virginity, then Raya went back to America. Four months afterwards, Raya finds out she's pregnant.
* Jem) recently caused a scandal when they were revealed to be lip-syncing.
* Jem revolves around this issue in relation to Stormer and Roxy's relationship. Roxy kisses Stormer but freaks out when Stormer touches her face. It reminds her of when as a kid someone (presumably her mom) shoved her hand onto a fire. When Stormer rubs her back later, it gives Roxy flashbacks of being stabbed.
* Jem. Rio isn't even dating Jem, he's Jerrica's boyfriend, which effectively makes him a cheater.
* Jem Rio who also loves her alter ego Jem (but doesn't know they're the same person), and Riot who loves Jem but not Jerrica.
* Jem series, who wanted Jerrica to have a reason to keep her other identity a secret from Rio.
* Jem's first episode, "The Beginning". After summarizing the gifts from her late father, Jerrica states, "I know how to stop Eric Raymond." We don't get the plan — until we learn who Jem is!
* Jem. She asked Jetta to call Eric Raymond and tell him to go to hell and then ask him to help. She asked Stormer to call Pizzazz's Dad because Stormer was the Misfit he liked the best. Pizzazz didn't believe Roxy would be of any help but asked her to call Clash anyway. Stormer wanted to use her phone call on her brother Craig instead of Pizzazz father so it was Roxy who phoned Gabor Manor.
* Jem. She retired from the profession two years after the cartoon ended in 1988 and has never attended any fan conventions, not even the annual JemCons.
* Jem, she's much happier and sweeter than when she is around Pizzazz.
* Jem). Someone being illiterate in modern day America is considered absurd to many viewers. This, however, isn't as unrealistic as it seems. 2017 studies show that 16 million Americans are considered functionally illiterate and many of these are 30 and under. It's also mentioned (and outright shown in the comic) that Roxy ran away as a teenager. She likely read enough to get through school and dropped out before

it became a major problem.
* Jem. Stormer usually plays background vocals in Misfits songs that are incredibly arrogant, self-confident, and aggressive 80s pop. Stormer's and Kimber's music are ballads and her bandmates are disgusted she is singing such "sensitive" music.
* Jem, the Holograms go to Morvania, a made up Slavic country, and in a season 3 episode, they go to Croatia, both of which are presented this way.
* Jem: The pilot starts with an already famous Jem being well-received by her fans and then it flashbacks to the graveyard scene with Jem's father being buried.
* Jem, the protagonist is undergoing psychiatric care to resolve the issues in his life. At the conclusion, we discover the reason he's come to the (robot) psychiatrist in the first place, and the story ends without a real attempt at closure.
* Jem. There's even one scene where she casually puts whipped cream on a bowl of fruits, peels and all.
* Jem. The song itself is an egotistical song instead of literally being about a giant.
* Jem turns Clash into the type of groupie that tries to sleep with the band. Stormer has only kissed and cuddled with her, but it's implied her bandmates have done more.
* Jem TV series. However, at least three of them: Ashley, Ba Nee, and Krissie, were later made into dolls.
* Jem, two of these characters were introduced. When Shana temporarily left Jem and the Holograms to pursue her fashion designer career, her bandmates scouted for a new drummer. Raya won their contest and became their new drummer, with Shana taking up a new instrument. The Misfits tried (and failed) to outshine Jem's band by getting their own new member, Jetta who was a saxophonist but who usually played bass guitar. Raya never got any spotlight past her introduction episodes however Jetta became on par with the rest of the Misfits.
* Jem was oblivious to the rivalry between the two bands when he tried out to be Jem's new drummer.
* Jem: when a wealthy Jem fan puts out a notice saying he is willing to pay large sums of money for Jem's secret identity, Pizzazz and the other Misfits approach him and hatch a plan to bring Jem into a copy of her mansion and have her interact with actors playing her friends and family so she'll reveal her secret. Not knowing she's really Jerrica, they fabricate pictures and movies of Jem as a little girl, and the impostors pretend to have known her as Jem since childhood. The ridiculousness of seeing an alternate past that her friends and family seem to believe is what really happened leads Jem to a mental breakdown.
* Jem when she meets (you guessed it) a princess who looks just like her.
* Jem where characters facial expressions don't quite match the mood or their voices. For example when Jerrica's sister gets thrown off a horse Jerrica screams but has a rather neutral expression.
* Jem, which ended up running for three seasons after being picked up for a full-fledged series, existed solely to sell dolls and playsets. The dolls were a hit at first, but as the show gained more fans, sales paradoxically started to wane, so the show was canceled despite the big ratings.
* Jem, which only causes Rio to think Jem is an obnoxious diva who takes others coffee and is barely around her bandmates.
* Jem with Video. She did try dating a man, Stefan from the episode "Heartland, Homeland", once but it didn't work out. Danse didn't feel attracted to him and, when Video confronted her about it, Danse ran back to her girlfriend.
* Jem wore a trenchcoat as a disguise when she told the police her manager had stolen money and framed Jem.
* Jena came twenty years after the death of Frederick the Great; the crash will come twenty years after my departure if things go on like this.
* Jen and Alex skirt very close to sleeping together in one episode, but decide that it makes more sense for them to remain friends than romantic partners.
* je ne sais quoi." It literally means, "I don't know what" which has the same meaning in English.

* Jenette Goldstein is Jewish-American but has been able to pass herself off as numerous different nationalities - her IMDB page even describing her as "a true chameleon". Her
* Jen himself when the castle is crumbling. He doesn't care about the danger of it coming down on him; he merely sits with Kira's corpse and mourns.
* "Jenifer": Jenifer manipulates the hero into getting himself killed by attacking the cannibalistic woman in broad daylight and getting shot for his trouble by a man who thinks he's just a crazed psycho.
* Jen isn't the only one to benefit from gamma radiation. The Hulk's enemy the Leader was once
* Jenit Sulla gets a variation: instead of a straight promotion, she gets breveted to the position, which gives her a trial run (if she fails, it doesn't leave a demotion on her record). To Cain's surprise, it sticks, and Amberley Vail's footnotes state that Sulla ultimately became the only woman in Imperial history to reach the rank of Lord General Militant.
* Jenji Kohan. Of course, while the latter is far better known than the former, she's rarely considered a one-hit wonder for it.
* Jenka was doing pretty well holding her own against guards and Othar.
* Jenkins (AKA Sir Galahad), Judson (the first Librarian), and Charlene (Judson's Guardian).
* Jenkins is a trusted squadmate who despite the name is a trusted soldier who averts the
* Jenkins went from coast to coast. His walk from Louisiana, where he ended the first book, to Oregon where he completed his journey, is chronicled in the second book,
* Jenna actually starts showing a few weeks before she finds out she's pregnant (at first, she thinks she's just getting fat). However, this is
* Jenna and Destiny were also good friends when they were younger — and, like Luna above, Destiny started to drift away once she became involved with Daigo's gang. Still, her friendship with Jenna is what allows her to calm the other girl down when she experiences a
* Jenna Coleman, for example, speaking at fan conventions, Clara realized she was in love with the Doctor at the end of "The Time of the Doctor."
* Jenna Coleman. Her character Clara Oswald's penchant for wearing heels is clearly due to this trope as well.
* Jenna Coleman, the first time she has drastically changed her hair colour for a TV or film role.
* Jenna Fischer was pregnant with her first child during production of season seven while Kinsey was not but both characters were pregnant.
* Jenna Harking is nothing but a simple servicemaid in the castle of Raylansfair. She herself suffers from a terrible lack of self-esteem and starts the story with no actual skill in anything related to action. She goes on to become one of the story's most prominent survivors, after managing to hold her own against
* Jenna has a low-level version of telepathy to justify how other people can understand her after she's been turned into a
* Jenna Hilary Sinclair, a GLBT rights activist, author of gay romance novels, and Kirk/Spock shipper.
* Jenna. Interestingly, while Isaac and Garet show up, and Mia, Ivan, and Piers are frequently mentioned, there's barely any talk of Jenna, and Felix and Sheba are conspicuously absent.
* Jenna is a red Siberian Husky. While "red" Siberian Huskies do exist, they're more of a brownish tone than a bright red. Jenna's fur invokes
* Jenna is at a 'Kid's Choice' awards show, where Best Actress winner Helen Mirren (or at least someone playing her) gets slimed at the podium. She chuckles "Ohh, you got me!"
* Jenna Jameson's father used to answer the door to her dates in his cop uniform.
* Jenna Jameson writes in her autobiography of having a very possessive boyfriend.
* Jenna-Louise Coleman has the Doctor trying to figure out how this is so.)
* Jenna Marbles: Former pinup model with a master's degree does comedy and rants,

frequently at the same time.
* Jenna Marbles has nothing in common with the nerd, so she shouldn't be seen as stupid or a bitch for not wanting to date him.
* Jenna Marbles occasionally lapses into rambling monologues which serve no purpose other than to give her an excuse to mention dicks as many times as possible.
* Jenna Maroney's mother Verna showed no concern for her safety back when she was filming commercials at one point forcing her to stand dangerously close to a live alligator. She also used to force Jenna to sing in department stores, so that she could use the distraction to shoplift. Doing so was the one thing Jenna enjoyed about Christmas, and it led to her becoming an
* Jenna realizes that she has no clothes on and starts to panic. However, at this point, she's been turned into a
* Jenna screams in terror as she sights Benjy and his new, monstrous bug form for the first time. She then reminds herself that she, too, was
* Jenna's power transformed her from an ordinary teenage girl into a free-floating consciousness that collects a swarm of insects to
* Jennette McCurdy against Miranda and Victoria by retweeting and responding to people saying she was being screwed and was a better singer than the other two girls.
* Jennette McCurdy was pushed into acting by her mother when she was six and was the main breadwinner in her family by the time she was 11. Jennette herself disliked most of her roles and was unhappy as a child actor. After her mother died, she finally retired from acting to concentrate on writing and directing.
* Jennie about a chimp raised as a human child, the family's son introduces Jennie to the Stooges on TV and she adores them. The mother does not approve, calling them a bad influence.
* Jennie Finch (softball pitching legend) and Casey Daigle (journeyman MLB pitcher)
* Jennie Garth. Subverted with Gabrielle Carteris, whose pregnancy was written in, but was still concealed initially, as she was much further along than her character Andrea.
* Jennie) is about a boy who gets turned into a cat, and who meets a cat who teaches him about his new body and how cats perceive the world.
* Jennifer Aniston - and to this day can't believe it was even a fashion trend. The haircut was something done either when the stylist was drunk, made a mistake or got experimental (depending on who you ask) and she grew it back out as quickly as she could.
* Jennifer Aniston, but since the show she's gone through most of the shades of blonde.
* Jennifer Aniston did something similar. She would leave the house wearing a distinctive set of orange cargo pants, so that all photos of her would look identical and therefore unusable.
* Jennifer Aniston, in which her character seeks both a promotion and the affections of a man who is only attracted to women who are taken.
* Jennifer Aniston, making her even more of a tabloid target than she is now.)
* Jennifer Aniston petty dealer neighbour to play the mom in a beard family for smuggling purposes. Forced to bring an RV brimming with contraband marijuana across the Mexican border as a last chance to clear a debt that he might otherwise not survive, the juvenile middle-aged slacker must improvise, fast, and decides his last chance is to assemble a fake family of similar local misfits and failures, impersonating the very picture of squeaky-clean Americana that would never get a second look from customs and law enforcement, and thus hide in plain sight. The roster is filled out with a homeless runaway from their block and the alcoholic neighbor's neglected awkward geek son. Starting out with mutual disgust and distrust all around, the ragtag bunch is forced to method act to maintain their cover, and in the process of enacting the silliest cliches they can come up with, grow more and more attached to the lie... Which turns out to be everything that had been so very lacking from the real lives of these four embittered and lonely losers.

* Jennifer Aniston's famous "The Rachel" hairdo came about because - in her words - the hairdresser was drunk, made a mistake and tried to correct it.
* Jennifer Aniston. The funny thing is that this was unintentional. The stylist originally wanted Aniston to have even-length hair, but wasn't sober and accidentally cut off a bit too much on the front right; instead of matching all the rest of her hair to it, he just cut off a bit on the other side to make it symmetrical. In an interview, Aniston claimed that she hated the haircut and didn't get what the "big deal" was.
* Jennifer Aniston, which critics called her finest hour. She still does plenty of comedy though.
* Jennifer Aniston, while Aniston has said that the hairdresser was drunk when he cut it like that. She grew it back as quickly as she could.
* Jennifer Beals happened because it got shrunk in the wash and had to cut a large hole to fit her, though it kept faling off-shoulder.
* Jennifer Black's reaction when the compass leading her to the valued person she has to save in the second task of the Tri-Wizard Tournament leads to Ron Weasley, to whom she's spoken exactly once.
* Jennifer Blake of Las Gringas Locas became one of The International Home Wrecking Crew after meeting Radiant Rain(aka Payton Banks), a fellow member of the larger stables La Legion Extrajera and La Sociedad. Unfortunately for her, the only woman in
* Jennifer Blood is killed dressed in, again, tights and with an orange up his ass, and seemingly while engaged in autoerotic asphyxiation.
* Jennifer Blood, that's all she's trained to do. So she starts shrieking about a pretend mouse.
* Jennifer Carpenter, met on set and got married very quickly, only to get divorced after a while. They both continued portraying their characters.
* Jennifer Coates in "The Sixth Juror" (season 10) because they had exhausted all other possible people for said duty at the small base where the trial was held.
* Jennifer Connelly, and she's quite good at it. She was dubbed in the theatrical version, for whatever reason, but her natural voice can be heard in the director's cut.
* Jennifer Connelly. But the Screen Actors Guild wasn't that fooled and nominated her for Best Actress instead.
* Jennifer Connelly is still most widely remembered for its explicit sex show sequence involving Connelly's character and a sex toy which is almost always circulated out of context).
* Jennifer Connelly, who voiced JARVIS (Tony's first AI) and now plays The Vision.
* Jennifer Coolidge; the latter, though, was more of a recurring role.
* Jennifer Diane Reitz and other webcomics with queer and trans themes.
* Jennifer Garner did the same, with the result that Sydney's action scenes had to be cut considerably.
* Jennifer Government, also NRA to some extent, though both factions are mostly mercenaries for corporations.
* Jennifer Government has the Corporate States of America spanning several continents.
* Jennifer Government is named for the company they currently work for.
* Jennifer Government. On the book cover itself, however, it is the barcode for the book itself so that it could be scanned by the cashier.
* Jennifer Government: The eponymous Jennifer is a single mother and a government agent. Also, badass.
* Jennifer Government, the events of the novel are set off when Nike tries to drum up press for their new line of shoes by arranging random shootings in their stores.
* Jennifer Government, the United States encompasses not only most of the Americas, but also the British Isles, South Africa, India, Japan, Indonesia, and Australia.
* Jennifer Government where the eponymous agent tries to commandeer a car, only to be tied up in wrangling over how much she has to pay the owner for the right to use it (this being an ultra-capitalist society where the government isn't really taken seriously).

* Jennifer Grey, an out-of-work actress who had just received a rhinoplasty... much like the real Jennifer Grey.
* Jennifer Grey. Baby's giggling when Johnny Castle brushes his hand down her side, touching her breast, was just Jennifer Grey's nerves getting the better of her. Swayze seems mildly annoyed on most of the takes that ended up in the film.
* Jennifer Grey she plays herself - out of work because she got a nose job.
* Jennifer Grey. The other characters are skeptical of this at first since Grey no longer had her distinct nose from her 1980s films.
* Jennifer Hale reprises the role, though she does the singing rather than Tammi Tampin.
* Jennifer Hale, she dropped the accent in favour of a fairly non-regional North American one.
* Jennifer Hudson's nephew, Julian King, was found shot to death in a white SUV days after his grandma and uncle were murdered. Julian's stepfather, William "Flex" Balfour, has been charged with the crime.
* Jennifer Hudson, won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for that role, which is seen as a lead on stage and had earned Jennifer Holliday a Tony for Best Leading Actress in a Musical. Ironically, Hudson was not mentioned in the promotional material until after the movie was released.
* Jennifer Jason Leigh at the protagonist and tossing out a quick "Shuttup" each time he tries to speak in his defense.
* Jennifer Lawrence appearance in the books, which has caused some to take issue with the casting even if they were pleased with the final decision.
* Jennifer Lawrence. Director Gary Ross assured the fans that everyone would have the proper hair colors. Lawrence joked about it saying "I wasn't aware that everybody was so upset until after I got my hair dyed, and people were like, 'Oh my gosh, blond hair can turn brown. Wow. It's a miracle!' "
* Jennifer Lawrence leaked online in 2014. The vast majority of public response wasn't directed at her, but the people who shared the photos. It turns out that hacking into a person's online account, stealing their private pics, and posting them online are far more heinous crimes than a grown woman taking sexy pics intended for her partner's eyes only.
* Jennifer Lawrence was also criticized for refusing to lose a ton of weight to portray Katniss as on the brink of starvation, to which she responded that she refuses to starve herself for a role.
* Jennifer Lawrence, who was the slightly more believable age of twenty-eight.
* Jennifer Lien, who played Kes, was credited as a regular for the first three seasons of
* Jennifer Lopez "37 times growing up", but: "I never wanted to be that wimpy Maria... I wanted to be Anita, who danced her way to the top."
* Jennifer Lopez etc. She's far more likely to do comedy than drama these days.
* Jennifer Lopez expecting to do her own singing. And since the film was so close to the real Selena's death, they felt audiences would prefer to hear Selena's real voice while Jennifer just lip-synched.
* Jennifer Lopez) features several younger, fit men in just bathing suits - most of whom are wearing the standard speedo-style swim briefs.
* Jennifer Lopez had four #1 singles, but her most memorable songs, "Jenny from the Block" and "On the Floor", both peaked at #3.
* Jennifer Lopez is a sort of open letter to the eponymous singer, asking if she ever gets upset about the fact that her music soundtracks so many mens broken hearts and sexual frustration in (presumably gay) bars around the world every Friday night.
* Jennifer Lopez. The song was intended to reinforce her street cred as a working-class Puerto Rican girl made good, but it backfired, instead painting an image of Lopez as having lost touch with her roots and, in the process, becoming this trope.
* Jennifer Lopez While the album and lead single "Love Don't Cost a Thing" started off strong, her follow up singles, "Play" and "I'm Real," both underperformed. It was only after her now-famous remix of "I'm Real" with Ja Rule that things got back on track.

* Jennifer Love Hewitt, "And Then There was Shawn", as Jennifer Love Fefferman.
* Jennifer Love Hewitt are for you (she and most of the rest of the cast get on down in Hawaii there).
* Jennifer Love Hewitt) plays the girl in the video. However, she was actually the celebrity the song was written about - and was dating one of the members.
* Jennifer Martin, on the other hand, has barely done anything except for Ms. Sara Bellum, which hasn't gotten better due to said character being written out of
* Jennifer Morgan, Travis Morgan's daughter and the sorceress supreme of Skartaris in
* Jennifer Morrison. As she still had some filming left to do, she wore hairpieces for the remaining episodes.
* Jennifer Morrison (Dr. Cameron) and Jesse Spenser (Dr. Chase) dated in real life before their characters got together on
* Jennifer Morrison, she dyed her hair brown. When her agent later sent Bryan Singer tapes of her with blonde hair, he apparently said "Wow, this girl's great. We should test her against Jennifer."
* Jennifer Morrison - she was annoyed at how often she had to touch up her roots and saw it as a good opportunity to go back blonde.
* Jennifer Nettles was the Top Country Album for two weeks, despite its lead single barely making Top 40 and its second single not even coming close.
* Jennifer Roberson's Tiger and Del series primarily focuses on the desert south (Tiger's homeland) and the frozen north (Del's homeland), but this seems to be a single continent rather than the whole world.
* Jennifer Saunders both characters needed expanding, so it's still possible.
* Jennifer Saunders reacting the way most people would to the very concept, until she tried some to prove her point. While still trying to cling to her outrage, the worst she could describe it as was "unusual", and she claimed she now "had" to finish it. The slogan was "Chocolate Philly? Don't be silly!"
* Jennifer Saunders was on the dole before getting into comedy, often staying in bed all day.
* Jennifer's Body, and seems to be really into it before she breaks it off.
* Jennifer's Body but after Jennifer gets possessed by a man-eating succubus, her affection for Needy morphs into homicidal possessiveness and Needy is forced to kill her to prevent her from causing more deaths.
* Jennifer's Body focusing on the actress's sex appeal rather than the feminist satire - it was actually quite profitable; its budget was only $16 million and it grossed $31 million worldwide.
* Jennifer's Body has a few, justified due to the title character being a demonically-possessed quasi-succubus. Near the end, she gets speared through, and this is all she has to say:
* Jennifer's Body—specifically, possessed by a carnivorous succubus.
* Jennifer's Body playing a demon-possessed cheerleader who seduces her male classmates, then eats them.
* Jennifer's Body plays the man who picks Needy up near the end in his car.
* Jennifer's Body (Queer female main character, implied queer female supporting character, LGBT youth)
* Jennifer's Body routinely devours her lovers as a consequence of being possessed by a succubus.
* Jennifer's Body says she played her as a closeted lesbian, while she's bisexual herself.
* Jennifer's Body: The film starts with Needy in a prison psych ward, and most of the film consists of her showing us how she got to that point.
* Jennifer's Body: These possess non-virgins sacrificed in Satanic rituals, and give their hosts superhuman abilities in exchange for feeding roughly once a month. If that feeding isn't met, they fade away and cause their hosts to wither. They can be killed via a blade to the heart, and those who survive their bites can inherit their abilities.
* Jennifer Scales is named Evangelos, which means "Messenger of Light".
* Jennifer Sisko, who is found dead by her husband Ben in the first few minutes of

the series. Notably, her mirror universe counterpart is still alive
* Jennifer Slept Here starred Ann Jillian as the title character, an old movie actress who had been run over by an ice cream truck and haunts her former home as a ghost.
* Jennifer Stigile, a voice actress in our world, here wins the first season of
* Jennifer the Jerk Is Missing: Eight-year-old rich girl Jennifer, nicknamed Jennifer-the-Jerk by her classmates, kidnapped for ransom, along with the driver paid to take her to camp. Jennifer's busy making her captors' lives miserable with her brattiness and is so bratty, she acts like a bitch to her rescuers, one of whom says he prefers her tied and gagged.
* Jennifer the Jerk Is Missing has a group of kidnappers who can't stand their 8-year-old charge, even when she's tied to a chair, due to her constant complaining and mocking.
* Jennifer the Jerk Is Missing starts out this way, as Malcolm needs her babysitter, Amy, to believe that he did indeed witness a kidnapping. They then try to prove it to the adults, which doesn't work.
* Jennifer Tilly. In fact, this is a subgenre, as many actors are at least passable in poker (notably Gabe Kaplan, Dick Van Patten (whose son Vince calls the World Poker Tour), Mimi Rogers, and Lou Diamond Phillips, just to name a few).
* Jennifer Walters, aka She-Hulk likes to participate in these, though it's never come up in the series.
* Jennifer Walters daughter who hates him because of her mother's obsession with him.
* Jennifer Walters is badly wounded in an explosion, which requires Bruce Banner to give her a transfusion of his irradiated blood to save her life, thus turning her into
* Jennifer Walters's super strength in her Hulk form is proportional to how strong her base human form is. During an issue where she was preparing to fight The Champion in a boxing match, she spent months training in her regular Jennifer Walters form, and by the end of it was several magnitudes more powerful in her hulk form than she had been.
* Jennifer Walters that the Hulk's personalities are a result of multiple personality disorder and were not caused by his powers happens to explain away why she doesn't have the same problems the Hulk has. Of course, she did have some issues at first (but more roid rage-ish than "HULK SMASH"). As she became more used to the transformation, her lack of inhibitions shifted themselves from wanting to break stuff to just having fun.
* Jennifer Warnes before she settled on Warnes in the '70s), she was one of a select few female musical performers who kept her glasses on while performing, rendering them a trademark.
* Jennifer Warnes before temporarily billing herself as simply "Jennifer" for a couple of years.
* Jennifer Wilbanks that wound up costing in the tens of thousands of dollars. When she finally was found and she explained how she ran because of the pressure, people weren't too happy with her and she was forced to do many hours of community service (though this also had to do with her initial claim that she was kidnapped by a Hispanic man after she resurfaced).
* Jennings about a Chinese stamp-collector. The punchline is "Philately will get you nowhere".
* Jennings at Large has gathered a sizable menagerie. When it seems like the caretaker may be about to discover her secret, Jennings decides he has to help out. Since her flat is directly above his aunt's, they try lowering the animals via the window. Unfortunately, the local gossips are visiting his aunt, and happen to stumble on the hedgehog....
* Jennings books more or less run on Zany Schemes, usually initiated and largely performed by Jennings himself in order to avoid getting told off by a teacher. Sometimes the schemes are pulled off without a hitch, sometimes they work but in a different way than intended, or end up not mattering because of some outside circumstances that nobody could have predicted, and sometimes they fail

spectacularly.
* Jennings plot involves a visit by a school inspector. Various of the pupils, having got the wrong end of the stick, believe that the visitor is a gas inspector or a ticket inspector.
* Jennings.) The first rehearsal begins with the murderer reading out his first line: "Creeping on stealthily. I wonder if I will meet that old miser today."
* "Jenny Again", by Tunng. The titular Jenny is the equivalent of the example's Alice: the listener is put into the position of Bob, and the singer is in the position of Chris.
* Jenny Agutter to showrunner Heidi Thomas; she knew that the "salt test" diagnosing babies with cystic fibrosis was developed in 1958, due to having relatives with the condition herself, and suggested that Dr. Turner would learn about this medical breakthrough.
* Jenny, Brad, Sheldon and Tucker all spy on Nora Wakeman during her dates in "Mama Drama", though Nora isn't really trying to keep her romantic life secret.
* Jenny Calendar describes herself as a "Technopagan". Notable scenes include forming a pentagram of witches entirely over the Internet. They don't have to get anywhere close to the subject, and can still communicate.
* Jenny Casey trilogy. Master Warrant Officer Jenny Casey is a Canadian ex-soldier who has cybernetic replacements for an arm and an eye that she lost during combat. Jenny's former commander, who was responsible for replacing her limbs, contacts her to bring her into a secret government corporate project in which she is uniquely qualified to participate.
* Jenny Colgan, known for writing romantic comedy, wrote a series of books about a boarding school as Jane Beaton, and her
* Jenny Everdeanne. She has scars but placed where almost no one can see them.
* Jenny Everywhere", but the particular incarnation of Jenny whom Tarsa had fallen in love with died; Tarsa elected to consider herself widowed, but remain friends with other versions of Jenny.
* Jenny Everywhere, Jenny meets a fortuneteller who somehow has five World cards.
* Jenny Everywhere stories, Jenny Nowhere has a one-sided crush on her archenemy Everywhere and is principally motivated by trying to get Jenny to reciprocate (in extremely convoluted, destructive ways).
* Jenny gets a pair of daggers — "Twilight" and "Dusk" — that enable her to turn invisible.
* Jenny gets one when her mother learns that she's seriously contemplating having sex with her boyfriend.
* Jenny Jones — a man was brought in to meet his secret admirer on the air, which was another man. The guy murdered his admirer shortly afterwards. For what it's worth, her show's ratings spiked for quite some time after the news broke.
* Jenny Kurtz's show counterpart Sheri Holland is shown to feel genuine remorse for her actions -
* Jenny Lewis specifically called this one an "anti-anti-smoking song". Make of that what you will.
* Jenny Lou Carson's "Jealous Heart", which is about a woman who drives her boyfriend because she can't control her jealousy and says the memory of him will haunt her for years.
* Jenny Matrix's mother Mary is both completely absent and a controlling
* Jenny Nicholson: A critic who presents humorous takes on modern media.
* Jenny Nicholson for its psychic invariably describing having trouble breathing on the basis it's a generic manifestation (linked to her overall vague and muddled readings), and listing the myriad deaths that could result in this phenomenon all the way up to "being dead and therefore no longer able to breathe, as in, all ghosts".
* Jenny Olson, serves as the Straight Man. Larfleeze is still the Wise Guy with his continued desire to hoard anything of value, even immaterial things like views, comments, likes and subscriptions for the podcast.
* Jenny's ability to dismember herself and all that is never fully delineated.
* Jenny's bobbed hair for "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt" and the first half of the

* Jenny Schecter. Mia Kirshner however would have none of that took the woman aside and explained, she (like the woman) was here to have fun, and she worked to make money. Jenny was a fictional character, and it was fine it she wanted her to die. It was not okay to want Mia herself to die, because that was hurtful. The woman was taken aback.
* Jenny's Number to a song about a woman named Jenny, who had this number.
* Jenny Sparks: The Secret History of The Authority, young Jack Hawksmoor repeatedly ends up in a troubled fetal position after getting repeatedly kidnapped and operated on by aliens.
* Jenny's Wedding (Lesbian main character, lesbian supporting character, queer female romance)
* Jenny talks like this all the time. And yes, her classmates and teachers think there is something terribly wrong with her because of it.
* Jenny tells about the narrator having a girlfriend named Jenny who apparently lead a double life where she killed a girl and got sent to prison, blaming the narrator who still loves her regardless.
* Jenny Wakeman, since he only told her about the dating website as a means of rigging it to date her.
* Jenny was born on July 16, 1945, the date of the Trinity Test when the United States successfully tested an atomic bomb in the New Mexico desert.
* Jenny was made for another time and another place. She never fit in here.”
* Jenny Wily hates Doc Robot in large part for killing her father in cold blood
* Jenon has an unfortunate tendency towards this. Early into the story, there's a scene where protagonist Garlot and his childhood friend Siskier have a heart-to-heart while waiting for their enemies to walk into their trap—and right when Siskier has finished giving Garlot some
* Jenos is a Support champion who was specifically designed to be geared more towards damage. He's fast, wields a machine gun, can immobilize enemies, has a simple use-and-forget healing ability, and has an Ultimate that fires a singular, high-damage beam that penetrates all terrain in the targeted direction.
* Jenova cells are also responsible for the enhanced combat abilities of many of the Tsviets and Deepground fighters in
* Jenova crashed on the Planet some thousands of years ago. It saw/caused the extinction of an entire sentient race. It's implied life cycle is similar to Lavos from
* Jenova. If the dead facial expression and missing arms and feet weren't a tip-off, she's wired into
* Jenova's motives and nature can actually be summed up pretty easily: It's an infectious agent, not really a life form, that lands on a host planet and subverts it in order to reproduce and spread. In the real world we've got something that behaves in almost the exact same manner: a
* Jensen Ackles and had a tendency even before Dean to get typecast as badasses with daddy issues. He also usually takes the lead in public appearances with his costars- who are friends of his in real life -by mutual agreement, but accounts of him when he's not with friends describe him as somewhat quiet and on the shy side. He's admitted in interviews later in the show's run, after more than a decade spent as Dean, that he's caught himself thinking "what would Dean do here", or otherwise drawing on the character to be a little more outgoing himself.
* Jensen Ackles (Dean) directed the episodes "Weekend at Bobby's", "The Girl Next Door", "Heartache", "Soul Survivor", "The Bad Seed", and "Atomic Monsters".
* Jensen Ackles found out about fanfiction due to Kim Manners giving them printed copies of Wincest stories early in the show's life.
* Jensen Ackles, his character Jason Teague was killed in the former's cliffhanger meteor shower that occurred during the fourth season finale and fifth season premiere. Some broadcast versions actually have him dying offscreen.
* Jensen Ackles turn down the offer. Ackles would eventually go on to portray Jason Teague in the fourth season of the series.
* Jensen Ackles' unborn daughter, Justice Jay (shortened to "JJ" by her parents) was nicknamed Princess Ackles for a time.

* Jensen acted alongside his then-rumored girlfriend Tania Saulnier in the episode
* Jensen, a member of the Chorus New Republic in Seasons 12 & 13, is a skilled mechanic, but a terrifying driver. Lopez has described her driving as "a cross between a young teen and an old lady. Who is also blind." In Season 13, she manages to
* Jensen's irrational fear of sunspots comes from a time in her youth where there was a large maintenance well near the edge of town, and the rushing water in it made her terrified of it one day flooding the place (which also happened to be located near a dam).
* Jens Lekman sings "Nina I can't be your boyfriend/So you can stay with your girlfriend" in "Postcard to Nina"; she wants to spare the feelings of her Catholic father.
* Jens Pulver started fighting in 1999, was the UFC's first-ever lightweight championship, and, for eight years, was the only person who ever defeated BJ Penn at lightweight. However, when UFC really hit the mainstream Pulver's suspect chin and defensive grappling were used against him multiple times, culminating in a two-year, six-fight losing streak. Unfortunately, most modern fans only remember the tail end of his career, which has consisted of him getting punched out or submitted.
* Jenufa. Depends on the production, on the tenor who sings Laca, and on your interpretation. To put it short, the heroine, after all sorts of suffering, finds true love – with the man who has previously scarred her for life in a fit of jealous rage, effectively frightening off all suitors except himself. He says he has repented and admits that by disfiguring the girl he caused many of the subsequent tragic events of the opera. If his remorse (and Jenufa's forgiveness) are convincing, then it's classic bittersweet. If not, it's this trope.
* Jenufa, Grandmother Buryja completely ignored her step-grandson Laca when he was a child and reached to her for comfort after he was orphaned. He grows up a bitter and violent man, and she is very angry that he doesn't treat her as family. They both get better by the end of the opera, however.
* Jenufa has Kostelnička thinking of her daughter's plight, and then:
* Jenufa, quite the contrary, because Števa is a selfish irresponsible jerk and drunkard. He abandons Jenufa on the same day anyway, so it never comes to the challenge.
* Jenufa to become a kind and compassionate man, and Jenufa does marry him in the end, but Kostelnicka's relationship with her stepdaughter is ruined, perhaps forever (the author of the play the opera was based on later wrote a novelisation where they reconcile, but after several years).
* Jen visits a friend (Sarah Peters) at Rob's old school to dig up dirt on him, and later arranges a meeting between Becky and Rob's ex-girlfriend Amanda who he stalked and abused.
* Jeoffrecourt and Beausejour, in north-eastern France. Actually a subversion: they are not empty abandoned towns but full-scale sceneries built for training purpose inside
* Jeong Jeong became a recluse after seeing what the Fire Nation had become.
* Jeong-Jeong (who deserted from the Fire Nation army when he realized just how much harm it was causing) also has scars across his eye.
* Jeopardy!: After the famous Ken Jennings "What's a hoe?" response (the clue: "This term for a long-handled gardening tool can also mean an immoral pleasure seeker"), there's a beat between Alex ruling it wrong and realizing exactly what Ken said.
* Jeopardy! after the Sony hacking incident which occurred around that time.
* Jeopardy!, and that he has brought shame and humiliation on his family name for generations to come.
* Jeopardy!, as of 2014, has experienced a shift in its metagame, due to the work of Arthur Chu. Arthur has perfected a way of playing the game that involves hunting for the Daily Doubles by clearing out the bottom three rows (the ones which are usually the hardest and where the Daily Doubles usually are). When he does find them, he always attempts to answer them even if he doesn't know the answer to block

other contestants from answering that Daily Double.
* Jeopardy!: Averted until Season 31. Until then, the show allowed players who finished tied to keep their winnings and play again on the following game. However, the producers circumvented this after four occurrences in Fall 2014: now, all ties are decided with a tiebreaker clue. The winner comes back on the next show with their winnings, while the loser goes home with $2,000. This situation first occurred on March 1, 2018.
* Jeopardy! by offering the full winnings only to the winner, to create more of an incentive to compete. The losing contestants initially got parting gifts, but starting in the early 2000s, second and third place respectively won a flat $2,000 and $1,000.
* Jeopardy champion and general living braintrust Ken Jennings said that he was one of these growing up. He also went on to say that he still was, and firmly believes that being like this is a very admirable trait. He says that you should find the answer to any question that shows up in your head whether it's "How does photosynthesis work?" or "How does the water get in a toilet bowl?" He says knowledge is power, arm yourself.
* Jeopardy! champions who win at least five games in a row earn a bid to a future Tournament of Champions.
* Jeopardy!: Colby Burnett answers a clue about cheese. Alex: "also a Colby cheese!" Colby: "Never heard that before, Alex!"
* Jeopardy! contestant can stay on as long as he or she keeps winning, and keep all money earned. The very next year, a certain young man named Ken Jennings took full advantage of this rule.
* Jeopardy! criticized the show for seemingly getting easier over time, particularly in the early 2000s. While it's very much subjective in this case, the purported "easiness" may just be the result of learning more material by watching the show for an extended period of time.
* Jeopardy! died of pancreatic cancer in November 2020. Executive producer Mike Richards paid tribute to him on the first episode aired after his death, and every posthumous episode featured a tribute to him after the credits. The very last Trebek show, aired January 2021, ended with a montage of him through the years, set to the song “Once Before I Go”.
* Jeopardy! had "MythBusters" as a category. Adam and Jamie appeared in pre-recorded clips to give each answer.
* Jeopardy!. He's the only player to appear at every "all-time" tournament: "Super Jeopardy!", "Tenth Anniversary Tournament" (which he won), "Million Dollar Masters", "Ultimate Tournament Of Champions", and "Battle Of The Decades".
* Jeopardy!: If there is a tie after Final Jeopardy!, a single tiebreaker clue is played. The first player to buzz in with the correct response wins. If no one answers correctly, additional tiebreakers are used until someone does.
* Jeopardy! ("I'm picking the reluctant Machiavellian houseplant"), they're judged by a referee (always named "John-Bob", regardless of gender) who penalizes them for infractions of the arcane rules, and the winner is the first to say "Kamoulox".
* Jeopardy! inhale helium before delivering the clue "Type of gas I just inhaled that makes me talk like this."
* "Jeopardy!" Intelligence Test: A character's knowledge, or lack thereof, is exposited to a viewer by showing them calling out answers while watching a televised game show.
* Jeopardy! is the fact that contestants almost always pick clues top-to-bottom, even in situations where it would be advisable to do otherwise. For instance, if it's late in the round and you're behind, it might be wise to go to the higher-valued clues first, especially if a Daily Double (which are rarely in the top two boxes) hasn't yet been uncovered.
* Jeopardy! it almost four years later. It was cancelled again after five months before being uncancelled again in 1984 where it has been running in syndication ever since.
* Jeopardy!. It got to the point where her audience couldn't tell whether her April Fools induction of the show was authentic or if she was kidding.

* Jeopardy. Its "knowledge" was all self-contained (i.e. it couldn't look up answers it didn't know on the internet) and it was only provided with raw data, not the links between the data (think Wikipedia without intrawiki links) and had to figure those out itself. The only major concession made for gameplay was it was provided the answers as a raw text input at the same time the contestants could read the clue on the screens (so it didn't do the speech-to-text or character recognition from the screens). Amusingly enough though, it did mechanically push the same buzzer the contestants used.
* Jeopardy! makes frequent use of the Clue Crew to deliver video clues in pertinent categories. One use that fit this trope was when Clue Crew member Sarah Whitcomb Foss had her real-life pregnancy worked into a video category on pregnancy that aired on September 18, 2013.
* Jeopardy!" — Goal: Make the game easy enough for the celebrities to win.
* Jeopardy (not to be confused with the US game show) gave viewers the opportunity to vote on the ending of the final episode from a choice of "happy", "sad" or "spooky". The spooky ending was chosen with the other two options appearing on the CBBC website for several years before disappearing.
* Jeopardy! occasionally has a category of song lyrics, which are read in regular speaking fashion by Alex Trebek or Johnny Gilbert. It's harder than you'd think.
* Jeopardy! of the clues were re-recorded in post due to Alex having a cold at the time of taping that left him sounding very rough. A disclaimer was added at the start of episode indicating as such.
* Jeopardy! originally used boxes, but has since switched to risers, so that shorter contestants may see over the podiums and to make all contestants roughly the same height to make pan shots easier to manage.
* Jeopardy!: Referred to in the very first clue on the current (1984) incarnation of the show. The $100 clue in the category "Animals," the contestant, Greg, correctly replied "What are rats?" for the answer, "These rodents first got to America by stowing away on ships."
* Jeopardy! regularly uses "Crossword Clues [letter]" as a category, where each clue is phrased as a crossword puzzle clue, and all five responses begin with the same letter.
* Jeopardy!'s 2008 Teen Tournament had two contestants named Rachel. One of the two went by "Steve" during the entire tournament to avoid confusion.
* Jeopardy!. Sweden would be an exception to that, where a version of "Jeopardy" was a big hit for many years.
* Jeopardy!. The former has outlived its original host-announcer pairing of Art Fleming (d. 1995) and Don Pardo (d. 2014), as well as its second host, Alex Trebek (d. 2020); and the latter has outlived two of its announcers: Jack Clark (d. 1988) and Charlie O'Donnell (d. 2010).
* Jeopardy!: The game itself was not necessarily the point of criticism; all versions of the home-game adaptation – and there were several – are playable. But critics often point at these as faults:
* Jeopardy!, the German-accented host reads off the answers to which the contestants must ask the appropriate questions. For each wrong question a contestant asks, a beautiful young woman is given an electric shock, to which the host responds with obvious glee, with remarks like "Exquisite!".
* Jeopardy! (The light bars above the contestants' podiums, and that annoying music they play during Final Jeopardy)
* "Jeopardy!" Thinking Music, and a short-lived revival in 1978 performing poorly, resulting in the show's hibernation until the next decade).
* Jeopardy! Tournament of Champions, as the contestants Austin Rogers, Alan Lin, and Buzzy Cohen are being introduced, they collectively strike this pose, leading host Alex Trebek to call them "a bunch of monkeys."
* Jeopardy! tournaments in the 2006–07 season had the two-day final with one person down 25K+ dollars, then coming back to win on day two of the final. The first teen tournament showed David Waler beating the runaway victor of day one Ben Schenkel, and the second tournament had Meryl Federman come from third place to beat the day one victor Greg Peterson.

* Jeopardy! were originally supposed to air on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, respectively, but that entire week's shows aired two weeks later, yet those two episodes still make mentions of Christmas.
* Jeopardy!, where the commercials are entirely controlled by the local TV station. One local station in Georgia has run the same ad for a local state college twice during the same break, and the same ad for a doctor's office three times during another. (It used to be car dealership ads, before car sales tanked...)
* Jeopardy! (which he did from 1956 to 1965), and you'll get people born within the last thirty years ask "You mean Bob Barker wasn't the first host?"
* Jeopardy!: While there were numerous close games through the years, one of the best "down to the last play" games came in the midst of Ken Jennings' incredible 74-game run in 2004. The game where he became champion was decided on Final Jeopardy! (he had the lead and bet liberally). On his 49th day, he had a mere $5,000 ($19,700 to $14,800) lead over the second place contestant and had to have the right answer (his opponent was incorrect) to win, which he did. Another of his games saw one of his opponents wager everything on a Daily Double late in Double Jeopardy! and guess correctly, and that opponent briefly took the lead before Jennings reclaimed the lead just before the end of the round; with Jennings leading by less than $2,000, both he and his opponent engaged in a truly dramatic Final Jeopardy! ... with Jennings winning. Finally, Jennings last game saw him hold a slim lead over the woman that finally beat him (thanks to Jennings giving a wrong answer).
* Jeopardy! will often transition from the opening title card to the studio using a wipe that's themed after the title card.
* Jeor Mormont's old pet raven can also speak a few words, which often seem ominously prophetic.
* Jepardy (CBBC) had three different endings that viewers selected via phone-in, choosing from a "spooky", "happy" or "surprising" ending. The "spooky" ending, which won the first time the series was aired, left the characters' fate unclear; when the series was repeated, the vote was run again, and this time the "happy" ending (which was effectively the same as the "spooky" ending but with the final twist removed) won. The "surprising" ending was never aired.
* Jeph Jacques ending, left a lot of dangling plot threads and unanswered questions about the characters and setting.
* Jeph Jacques intentionally left it ambiguous as to whether or not transwoman Claire has had reassignment surgery or not, and has no plans to clarify.
* Jeph Jaques act like each others' sitcom arch nemesis in guest comics and on their own comics' homepages, but are friends in real life.
* Jeph Loeb (after the protagonists' early colours). The Yellow also refers to cowardice, as Daredevil is The Man Without Fear; Gray refers to the Hulk's status as a wildcard straddling the line between good and evil.
* Jeph Loeb series and the "Hush" arc of Batman (putting characters in with no explanation).
* Jeph Loeb Supergirl. His argument was that Linda's origin was far too confusing and tenuously-tied to the Superman mythos to make sense to casual fans, which is hard to argue. After all, "Kara Zor-El is Superman's teenage cousin who survived the destruction of Krypton while in stasis" is a far more coherent origin story than "Linda Danvers is a teenage Earth-born Angel of fire who merged with a protoplasmic creature from another dimension to become the new Supergirl".
* Jeph Loeb) until that was taken away from him and handed to Marvel Studios.
* Jephthah recklessly makes an oath to sacrifice whatever comes out of the house to greet him when he returns from battle. This turns out to be his daughter, and Jephthah chooses to stand by his (poorly thought out) oath and sacrifices his daughter rather than admit his mistake and bear the consequences of breaking the oath by himself.
* Jeppson's Malört has been described as tasting like "pencil shavings and heartbreak" and "a burnt condom filled with gasoline".
* Jerad and Amanda Miller, before going down in a prolonged shootout with the police. Jerad was gunned down, while Amanda killed herself. They originally planned

to continue on to a courthouse but never made it that far.
* Jerak the Quasit Imp and his Succubus and Balor pals (Winnie and Grull) of
* Jerec explains was a barely-trained youngling when it all went down.
* Jered likes to deceive and trick his opponents, while attacking them with throwing daggers.
* Jeremiah, but he doesn't). Interestingly, this was the only time Monique Kavelaars ever acted, while Ingrid does so full-time.
* Jeremiah, cast regular Ingrid Kavelaars' character Erin has a twin sister named Lauren, played by... her real-life twin sister Monique Kavelaars.
* Jeremiah Clarke. Making matters worse for him, it was long incorrectly attributed to Henry Purcell.
* Jeremiah. Crops up a few times. In an early episode, the characters briefly talk about how 'farming' is starting up again 'down south'. Not mechanized and industrial farming surely. Nor would such farms be of any use to Jeremiah or his friends as there is no transportation system, or systems of any kind period to transport food in any event. In the second season, Jeremiah meets a man whose life ambition is to be a 'baker'. Needless to say, any bakeries he came across equipment would all be electrically powered (no grid,) rusted, and seized, and it's never discussed where the wheat (flour,) yeast, clean water, sugar, salt, etc. would come from to supply his would-be bakery. Even worse, there is no formal 'economy' of any kind, besides barter and salvage, in the town he lives in—no money and everyone is still more or less permanently hungry. If he did manage to overcome the (many) logistical hurdles, his fellow townspeople would likely simply rob him of all his food and not feel bad about it later. The second season did mention the revival of regional trade routes, as well as law and order on the community level.
* Jeremiah Cross lead him to build Baroque Works entirely around his leadership. There was no structure in place to run the organization should he be taken out of the picture.
* Jeremiah Curtain was said to speak over seventy languages at the time of his death. He certainly collected a lot of fairy tales in the original languages.
* Jeremiah: Elizabeth is mixed race. Actress Kandyse McClure who played her is of Cape Coloured descent (a South African ethnic group with Black, White and Malay ancestry).
* Jeremiah Gottwald pulled this one twice. Technically the second time was just the completed version. He awakened prematurely the first time, and his cybernetic upgrades were not yet finished.
* Jeremiah had many Native American forming nation-states in post-apocalyptic America, who conducted raids on mostly-Caucasian settlements for slaves and resources.
* Jeremiah -"I travel light"). Long story short, they all wander off except Mr. Smith—then the next morning, they are throwing a baseball around, and Mr. Smith appears and catches it—with his theretofore broken arm, saying sadly, "You guys shoulda stayed..."
* Jeremiah: Jeremiah has come to believe God is cruel and uncaring after the hardships he's been through.
* Jeremiah Johnson and Del Gue are taken by surprise by some Christianized Flathead Indians, Jeremiah offers them some horses just to be polite and guarantee his safe release. Unfortunately, the Flatheads have a gift economy and are bound by tradition to respond to any gift with an even greater gift. The Flathead chief compels Jeremiah to marry his daughter.
* Jeremiah Johnson dual-wields a pair of percussion hunting rifles to thwart an ambush.
* Jeremiah. Theo also sheltered and groomed a bunch of nerds from her school to be this on a small-scale, such as by making a working generator.
* Jeremiah, the titular character was based in an underground military facility, from which he ventured out into the post-apocalyptic world.
* Jeremiah Valeska all have moments of this, and sometimes get annoyed at their minions for not quite understanding them.
* Jeremiah Valeska, at the age of twenty-one, has already been a highly successful

engineer for at least four years, is an expert at making extremely difficult-to-disarm explosives, and is a formidable enough
* Jeremiah Valeska, Jerome's twin, was able to convince their mother that Jerome tried to kill him, according to Jerome. It may have helped that Jeremiah seemed to be genuinely convinced that he wanted to kill him when they were children. As an adult, he is able to convince a young
* Jeremie Belpois. He is interrupted before he gets close to raising it to his lips.
* Jeremy & Sandy (Season 19) finish in second, but don't get much screen time until one of the late legs.
* Jeremy Bamber murdered his parents, his schizophrenic sister (who he then attempted to frame), and her twin six-year-old sons
* Jeremy Bentham, the father of utilitarianism, was dissected after he died, and his skeleton was outfitted with a wax head and stuffed into his clothes filled out with hay. The 'body' is kept in public display at the University College London. It has been brought out to meetings of the College Council on at least two occasions, where Bentham was listed as being "present, but not voting."
* Jeremy Bentham, the founder of Utilitarianism, never used one short word when he could use a dozen long ones. Here's his attempt to sum up the philosophy in one sentence:
* Jeremy Brett and Edward Hardwicke are prime examples: Hardwicke, who played Watson from "The Empty House" onward, would try to help Brett while he was battling bipolar disorder.
* Jeremy Brett. Apparently the producers felt that his voice was too mature for Freddy.
* Jeremy Clarkson about the BBC's legally-required neutrality. Clarkson himself was pretty neutral on the strikes. Of course, everyone latched onto the joke acting as if, for once, he were being serious.
* Jeremy Clarkson describes his attempts to reduce the pain of consuming
* Jeremy Clarkson: If you're a 17 year old boy and need car insurance, slice your penis off.
* Jeremy Clarkson once did this without even driving — he lost control of a car he was pushing and sent it into a small shed. No lasting harm was done, though Richard Hammond may have sprained something laughing.
* Jeremy Clarkson relates an anecdote about serving on a jury where he remembers two notable characters: The first was a snobbish
* Jeremy Clarkson to American comedian Rich Hall (he's done some comedy singing before) before they showed the video of Hall driving the lap: "You can drive a stick shift car?" Rich Hall: "I can now"
* Jeremy dates two girls in one season, both of whom die shortly after they commit to each other. In the next season, another girl dies shortly after it's revealed that she has a crush on him. The curse seemingly breaks when he dates Bonnie, another main character, but then it gets
* Jeremy decides to point out that Zuma (a member of the Posse) says all her sentences like questions. When Zuma gets offended, Jeremy claims he was just making an observation, causing Zuma (off-panel) to respond "Why don't you just observe
* Jeremy does this in "Hosanna's Way" after he spends a short time in jail.
* Jeremy frequently makes fun of old photos of his parents dressed in fashions from the 60s and 70s.
* Jeremy Gilbert. His three love interests have been Matt's older sister Vicki, his older sister Elena's best friend Bonnie, and Anna, a vampire who is hundreds of years old.
* Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation episode "How to be a Good Citizen," Jeremy calls Gordon Kennedy "the most famous Scottish person in Wilsden." (Wilsden is in West Yorkshire.)
* Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation episode "How to Speak", Paul Basset-Davies explains that dogs can understand our tone of voice, and from this can learn simple words like "Sit" "Roll over" and "What's that, Skippy? Flipper's fallen down the old mineshaft?"

* Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation have titles starting "How to...", describing the topic from which Jeremy will be digressing this week. The shortest is "How to Die", the longest is "How to be Better Theologically, Socially, Nationally and in Terms of One's Own Personal Development, Responsibility and Interaction with the Fellow Humans with Whom We Share this Fragile Planet, and Ting" (usually referred to as "How to be Better").
* Jeremy has said that he frequently does movies only to pay for his castle. He also did
* Jeremy Heath-Smith, the chief executive of Core Design, was very open about what motivates him to keep assembling new teams for yet another
* Jeremy himself fell victim to this, when he discovered that the lorry he purchased for the Burma Special lacked a synchromesh.
* Jeremy Hotz has a tendency to laugh after he delivers the punchline to his jokes, although it comes off as more of a nervous chuckle. This combined with covering his face contributes to his neurotic persona.
* Jeremy Hotz's routine about his diesel-powered Chevette with a trailer hitch:
* Jeremy Inman is also known mostly for only one role; in his case, it is Android 16, although he's voiced many other supporting roles in the series and in other shows.
* Jeremy Irons almost two decades earlier was dubbed into French, along with that of the Italian who played Odette, because neither of them spoke the language well enough.
* Jeremy Irons film commented he was chewing so much scenery they had to rebuild the sets twice.
* Jeremy Irons role, Irons replied: "Are you kidding? I'd just bought a castle, I had to pay for it somehow!"
* Jeremy is a master of this. In one instance, he stays up all night working on a playlist to listen to while writing a huge paper that's due the next day; he plans to start actually writing at dawn.
* Jeremy is like this with many people—except his girlfriend, Candace, who worries about the fact that he hasn't given her an
* Jeremy Jahns uses color to distinguish his videos. Red background? A review. Pretty much anything else has a blue background.
* Jeremy James books, Timothy wins all the games at his own birthday party, until the last one. During the final game of musical statues, Jeremy James thwarts him by pulling the rug under Timothy's feet, making him wobble.
* Jeremy Johnson initially had no purpose other than being a bright spot in Candace's life, but later episodes develop him a bit more. He's shown to have his own life and friends, is savvy to Candace's freakouts, and got some interaction with other characters like
* Jeremy killing Greg by Make It Look Like an Accident to try to keep Vivi as his girlfriend.
* Jeremy Lloyd had a stint working in the menswear department at Simpson's of Piccadilly, a now-defunct
* Jeremy Messersmith. Not quite a straight example, as the singer's lover has already moved to a different state, and he is contemplating going to meet her there rather then stopping her from leaving in the first place.
* Jeremy Metzger, Batu's human husband and the father of their kids, repeatedly tries to be a good father to both of his kids but regrets how his attention can't be on both of them at the same time. He first spends a lot of time trying to comfort and support Eli due to his mother's neglect, which becomes more complicated after Eli displays his powers and
* Jeremy Paxman, a journalist famous for his tenacious and often confrontational interviewing style, once said that when interviewing politicians the question he always had in the back of his mind was "why is this lying bastard lying to me?"
* Jeremy Paxman. Explaining how Johnson tended to pat him on the arm repeatedly in interviews, he proceeded to miss the hostess' upper arm and immediately apologize.
* Jeremy Renner A jumpy censor started bleeping out as soon as they heard the word "shitty" and cut to the audience so you couldn't read his lips, so that with the

seven-second delay the version that played on broadcast was, "Kathryn Bigelow is a great director who likes to film..." which incidentally made it seem like he said something far, far worse.
* Jeremy Renner and deciding that he desperately wanted to play a superhero.
* Jeremy Renner and recorded folk music in his early 20s under his real name Jimmy Moskowitz.
* Jeremy Renner's character goes home on leave and is grocery shopping with his wife.
* Jeremy's dance in "Nerdy Dancin'", when Ferb (who's secretly controlling Jeremy through a remote-control exoskeleton) starts swatting at a bee.
* Jeremy Shada auditioned for the role of Keith before he was cast as Lance.
* Jeremy's head has popped off his body and went about its own way as a part of many visual gags in
* Jeremy's older brother Chad was initially depicted as a gleaming, near God-like figure with a square jaw whose full face is never seen. In later appearances, he is shown in full and more or less resembles Jeremy but taller and with a goatee (though that last was acknowledged in a strip where Jeremy questions Chad on why he grew the beard).
* Jeremy Stephens, in an attempt to make himself seem like a threat towards then reigning UFC champion Conor McGregor, ended up confusing the notorious one as to who he even was supposed to be in a moment that has become quite legendary in the company's history:
* Jeremy takes some extreme measures to avoid parental embarrassment, to the point where when his father was still driving him to school Jeremy got out to walk the rest of the way
* Jeremy Thatcher, Dragon Hatcher: The title character buys a dragon's egg from the magic shop, which he then finds out he has to hatch. (Actually, the egg chose him. Dragons apparently have the power to attract their own prenatal egg-sitters.)
* Jeremy Torres would go out of his way to befriend and help others in the game, often to the detriment of himself with promises being made that he struggles to keep and providing a hefty amount of heartache as his friends die around him.
* Jeremy was in love with Vicki, who was dating Tyler at the time, then Anna, and finally Bonnie, his sister's best friend.
* Jeremy works at Mr. Slushy Burger, which requires him to wear a goofy little pink hat with a hot dog on it. Candace has gone through more than one mall job requiring a dopey outfit and/or hat. A particularly memorable one being a Perry outfit in "Toy to the World".
* Jeremy X, a Torch Minister of War, is an ex-genetic slave often described as a lovechild between
* Jericho (2006), after the attacks they gained the status of military police.
* Jericho (2006) - Almost everybody has an interesting history that gets at least a little attention, from what Jake was doing for two years to the relationship between Johnston and Gail (turns out she was 'the other woman').
* Jericho (2006): Ashley Scott. Sometimes she tries to cover this up by holding her hands over her blank face. With mixed success - many times this has simply ended up looking like she's sniffing her fingers, not a major improvement.
* Jericho (2006), feel a lot better on DVD, leading some to be frustrated at the end of the series. Watching one episode after another commercial-free makes the story feel much tighter.
* Jericho (2006): Following the nuclear explosions and collapse of society, many of the locals (led by the ex-mayor and his family) form a group of volunteers called the Jericho Rangers to serve as protectors for the town and enforce the laws within it.
* Jericho (2006); going on the title alone you'd have no idea it took place in the United States, let alone Kansas.
* Jericho (2006) had this happen on occasion, presumably to save on cost. This got strange when Mary, owner of the local bar who did not appear to have a hired maid or waiter, would not show up in her own bar when the episode's focus characters showed up.

* Jericho (2006), in a rare in-universe example. U.S. Marines come to help rebuild and resupply the town. A former Army Ranger notices details that are wrong; one calls an NCO 'sir', they say 'hooah' (Army) rather than 'oorah' (Marines). They are simply civilians wearing uniforms and using the town's resources.
* Jericho (2006) Iran and North Korea are mentioned as being outright destroyed in the exchange of nuclear weapons. Then again, it's not like America escaped unharmed, as the premise of the show is about scraping together a post-apocalyptic society in a small midwestern town that was far enough from major cities to survive.
* Jericho (2006), it is noted that precious metals and jewelry have become less than worthless after the nuclear attack. Not only has basic survival taken priority, but gold picks up radiation easily, making much of it actively hazardous to handle.
* Jericho (2006) managed to get a second season after fans sent crates full of nuts to the producers, in reference to Jake Green's "Nuts!" reply to the New Bern attackers' demand to surrender. Unfortunately, the ratings went down even further post-renewal and it didn't last very long, but did reach a conclusion of sorts.
* Jericho (2006). Oddly enough, however, their pairing became the only major romance of focus throughout most of season one and all of season two pummeling the hell out of the pretty much forgotten (by the writers) Heather/Jake/Emily triangle, which from a story-telling standpoint, should've been the romance arc of focus.
* Jericho (2006), one episode has Bonnie fighting off a bunch of Ravenwood goons with a shotgun. We see most of the gun battle, but when Goetz walks into the house, perspective cuts to Mimi, who is in the storage closet, slowly bleeding from a gunshot wound. We hear three shots: one from Goetz's gun, which we see go through the wall a strike a shelf; one from Bonnie's shotgun; and another from Goetz, which doesn't hit the wall. Cue Mimi's stunned look as she realizes that Goetz had the last shot. We don't find out that Bonnie is dead until the very end of that episode, and we never actually see her get shot.
* Jericho (2006), some soldiers vote to rebel against the new "Allied States of America" and rip off their flag patches. It was snarkily noted in some quarters that the patches came off so easily they appeared to have been velcroed on.
* Jericho (2006)'s track record with satellites is... schizophrenic. On the one hand, you get reasonable-looking still photos from satellites. On the other, you get Hawkins' satellite feeds... which appear to be filmed right at ground level.
* Jericho (2006), the bar's TV picks up a few seconds of a news report from Asia. The reporter stands beside a Big Board map of a nuke-battered United States, which offers both the townsfolk and the viewers a first glimpse of which cities have been destroyed.
* Jericho (2006): The fictional company Ravenwood (a loose allusion to Blackwater), who is supposed to be full of ex SEALs and other Special Ops guys, gets their ass handed to them by guys with no military experience, including a deaf mute girl with a shotgun.
* Jericho (2006) this is what the Ravenwood mercenaries do to a town they invade. They take all the supplies and shoot anyone who opposes them. Since the towns are isolated from the outside world, they do not have to worry about anyone coming to help the townpeople. The people of Jericho try to preempt this by blowing the bridge into town themselves before Ravenwood crosses it.
* Jericho (2006) throughout the series, and likely the reason why so many people look to him for safety.
* Jericho (2006), where over a dozen major U.S. cities are bombed with nuclear weapons, leaving only small towns and two major cities standing.
* Jericho, a PSA at the cinema is warning the public to "breathe through your nose" because of the smog. Later while searching for the murderer of that particular episode, Jericho's car has to be navigated through the smog by a detective standing on the fender, wearing a gas mask and waving a torch.
* Jericho did it again on Raw in September 2010 (which happened to be the same time his DVD came out), listing all the wrestlers he beaten over the years, starting out with

* Jericho is full of teenagers crassly making out, indifferent to the portrayals of death and heroism on the screen, as part of the series' general deconstruction of 1950's British society.
* Jericho Iteration, written in 1994 and set in 2013: St. Louis has not been destroyed by a massive earthquake and Cascadia, a nation consisting of Washington and Oregon, has not seceded from the Union.
* Jericho (MLP) around the western borderlands of Equestria. It gets lampshaded.
* Jericho (MLP) contains a particularly weird example, in that the puns are in German. The entire 41st chapter is dedicated to a pun-tastic monologue the narrator gives.
* Jericho Moon lures groups of greedy Jebusites to the ruins of his birthplace with fake treasure maps, then watches from the shadows as the rival groups kill each other over non-existent buried wealth. Then he personally kills the survivors in vengeance for how Jebusi failed to help his people against the Hebiru.
* Jericho Moon, she only wants them because they're made of perfectly-ordinary iron ... which is the next big thing in technology and will soon be worth a fortune.
* Jericho of the DCU had the power to take over someone's body, but if the target is conscious, they retain the ability to speak, which means they often start yelping about how they suddenly have lost control of their voluntary motor functions.
* Jericho Squad are just as high-class as the members of any similar, non-magical military squad would be.
* J. Eric Smith After incorporating the more subjective metric of "overrated=musical quality/critical praise", he cuts to the chase with naming the most overrated record:
* Jeri Hogarth sees Jeri resort to her old tricks: her response to being conned by Inez and Shane is to buy a gun from Turk Barrett and manipulate Inez into murdering Shane. And she blackmails Chao and Benowitz into giving her a larger buyout offer.
* Jerin himself has been told about the "paths of pleasure" by his grandfather and could explain a thing or two to Cullen, but as everyone expects him to remain chaste until marriage, he can't tell
* Jerin Whistler after his father's death and handled it well. They start crying and are inconsolable when they hear he's going to leave and get married, and he distracts them by recruiting them to help make pound cake and maple ice cream. He's also good with the young princesses, not letting them walk all over him but still befriending and teaching them. His skill with children is considered a major plus for him as prospective husband material by his future wives.
* Jeri". Wendy begins slicing at Jeri, but only makes it to 30 cuts when Pam comes in and fatally strikes Wendy over the head. Pam gets arrested and breaks up with Jeri, now seeing what type of person she truly is.
* Jerkass about the word "finely," purposely misinterpreting it as "finally."
* Jerkass: A character is so contemptible and unpleasant that this will garner him a lot of hatred from other characters.
* Jerkass: A lot of heels (and some of the nastier faces) can be this.
* Jerkass and Chopper needs to remember that humans can still be complete monsters.
* jerkass and he's actually a really good guy. He doesn't join the team till volume 18, and his importance to the team only being hyped up during his first two matches. Afterward, we rarely even get to see his kicks and his role in the story significantly decreases... until the final match of the Christmas Ball that is, where he performs his first real 60-yard kick and seals the victory for the Devil Bats.
* Jerkass and lovin' every minute of it, this wasn't a huge problem. (At present, Sinestro's ring and others like it no longer suffer this drawback, instead drawing power from their own power source like the Lanterns'.)
* Jerkass and nearly got Pierce arrested simply for choosing to help an agent over a member of Alpha Team.
* Jerkass and no longer their buddy - even though he's shown to be quite laid back, and is only doing the job he was assigned. Radar is so troubled by this that at the end of the episode he asks to be demoted back to Corporal.

* jerkass and then reveals himself to really be a boy when he pulls up his dress. Bebel crossdresses because he wants to get into travesty acting like his dad.
* Jerkass and whose wife plainly resented him. Did Lee do the math? Nope. Said best friend also murdered him.
* Jerkass: A rude, mean, and unpleasant person. Although most of them aren't actually evil, most villains are jerks to some degree.
* Jerkass at pretty much anything he tries). He also seems to be a pretty savvy guy, both tactically (being one of the first to realize Daein's true intentions during their first ambush) and in general life-situations, as shown in his conversations with Gatrie. No wonder he looks down on many people around him.
* Jerkass at the end when SpongeBob proves to be the better jellyfisher.
* jerkass attitude toward the writers and cast members. He has made cameos in a few episodes, but hasn't hosted since Season 22 (1996-97).
* Jerkass at Your Discretion: I'm only being mean now because we're all alone, loser!
* Jerkass Ball: I'm normally a nice guy, but I can be a jerk at times.
* Jerkass Ball. When Callum is in a coma because of his use of dark magic, Rayla spends two episodes being angry at him for doing so even though he did it to save her life. To be fair, however, she still gives him doting care and throws in a gentle word of encouragement every now and again. Subverted when she begins to understand how serious Callum's fever dream, or dark magic coma, is after Callum begins having trouble breathing.
* Jerkass Bellamy reassures them it must be a mistake. But then, Luffy is heard outside calling him out (because Bellamy and his crew had beat up some friends of his earlier) with a tone of incipient ass-kicking. Cue mass Spit Take as the tavern goes into a panic again.
* Jerkass businessman cuts the line for a taxi, only to get cut in half by a steel cable from a passing truck that gets caught in the taxi's trunk lid.
* Jerkass, but Doc eventually realizes that this makes him an excellent paramedic since he can look at a situation objectively.
* Jerkass, but it's unclear whether she could be considered actually evil. The answer would depend on whether or not she deliberately drove the puppets insane or whether things simply got out of her control. So far, there's been no definitive answer either way.
* Jerkass classmates, particularly if said classmate is picking on one of Beltane's friends. Has the power of controlling ectoplasm, so can perform spectacular tricks.
* Jerkass Coca-Cola commercial played occasionally at Carmike Cinemas.
* Jerkass, coincidentally enough, becoming prominent around the same time in the show's run), that this adjective came to denote a jerkish character.
* Jerkass Dissonance: The idiot fans love me for being a jerk! After all, it's fictional, so stop getting your panties in a bunch!
* Jerkass Dissonance: The reason why the words "badass" and "jerkass" sometimes appear nigh interchangeable, even on this very wiki.
* Jerkasses as often as not, worshipping them is not always the best idea).
* Jerkasses Leonard asks how they should apologize, Sheldon suggests "Zack, I'm sorry you're stupid. Have a Milk Dud".
* Jerkasses oral report which left the teacher and the entire class in tears.
* jerkasses or Jerkass Straw Vulcans. While they may be said to be overly pragmatic (they do believe in the importance of the Genii people and society over individuals, to rather harsh, but somewhat justified means and ends), they aren't paragons of wisdom, nor are ever said to be logical.
* jerkasses, treating everyone beneath them with contempt and mockery, particularly the shorter Irkens. In fact, the Irkens are a race of Neidermyers.
* jerkasses. When the trio decide to summon a demon at a sleepover and discuss what they'd do with them, Trainee says she'd just ask the demon to be friends and hang out with her. (When the demon they summon winds up being Xaphan, the two unsurprisingly hit it off pretty well, and Xaphan's ecastatic the first time Trainee calls her "friend.")
* jerkass fiancé Hahn is last seen being thrown into the Arctic ocean by

Admiral Zhao after a hilariously failed attempt to assassinate him. It's unclear if he survived.
* Jerkass Genie smirks) and really, really cool! She turns him into a packet of Tim-Tams. Which then get eaten by his girlfriend.
* Jerkass gets pulled down into the toilet butt-first by the spectral shark. When his body is found, all four of his obviously-broken limbs are sticking up from the toilet alongside his head.
* Jerkass, gives Germaine a second chance at life with a reset button, basically telling her that he thinks she can do a lot better than how she is right now and can change her life.
* Jerkass Gods, and sometimes called out by the mortals (such as Gilgamesh), though doing so was a very bad idea.
* Jerkass Gods: Arrogant deities who look down on mortals or cruelly abuse them.
* Jerkass Gods believe in for similar (or, in some cases, identical) actions.
* Jerkass Gods to him; the closest he ever gets is when he thinks about how releasing Hope from Pandora's Pithos would stop the war and bloodshed Kronos was causing.
* Jerkass Gods who act as uncaring pricks towards the mortal beings they rule over.
* Jerkass Gods: Worship me, you weak, pitiful mortal, or I'll smite you!
* Jerkass, has a Drapion, a Nidoking, and a Magmortar that knows Smog.
* Jerkass Has a Point: A jerk actually makes a valid point even if the way they made their observation wasn't very nice or tactful.
* Jerkass Has a Point, if they're heroically aligned, manages to provide valid points.
* Jerkass Has a Point: I'm an asshole, but I'm right about something! If you don't like that, then screw you!
* Jerkass Has a Point when he mocks the concept of competing with Suzie as a prize (see page quote).
* Jerkass Has a Point: While this individual could phrase their assertions in less offensive ways, said assertions are actually accurate.
* Jerkass he belittles Zuko at every opportunity, saying Zuko has no chance of catching the Avatar before him due to Zhao's resources, while Zuko is just a banished prince. Zuko rebuttles that he will be allowed to return home when he captures the Avatar, to which Zhao points out if the Fire Lord wanted Zuko back he would have allowed him to return. The more the show goes on the more it's made clear that Zhao was right, even before Azula was sent to arrest Zuko.
* Jerkass. He's a Dating example, as well as a minor Control example, since the only reason Rie invited him and Momoko was because Runa asked her to.
* Jerkass initially inspired by the way he saw singers for local nu-metal bands carry themselves on stage. He did some interviews as himself where he'd acknowledge Robby Roadsteamer as a character, but for the most part, he would never appear publicly as himself. The character eventually got retired because he was concerned that if he kept it up too long he'd be pigeonholed - nowadays he makes music as himself rather than the character. It's since been joked that Robby Roadsteamer still exists, he just hasn't been heard from in years because he and his band left the Boston music scene for Western Massachusetts.
* jerkass in moments when in reality it would take much longer even if the guy had a heart attack almost immediately. Finally, the python has no problem getting human shoulders down its throat. A real python would need a few moments to unhinge and stretch out its jaw, and then would probably need some time to properly position a meal that wide. Assuming a snake that size (about 16 feet) could get its head over an adult male's shoulders in the first place; even most potentially man-eating snakes (over 20 feet) will have trouble consuming a large person and take hours to do so. Yes, there were time constraints, but still. At least the python seems to still have been working on its meal when the poor thing got sucked out the window.
* Jerkass in order to go back to being in comedy TV but everyone mistakes his awfulness for humility, clever artistic commentary, and bravery.
* Jerkass in the anime, but mainly to the extent of being snide and condescending toward Miho (for example, in the finals, saying that Oarai must be weak if she

became its commander). In the manga, between the semifinals and the finals, Erika flies over to Oarai, confronts Miho, and angrily accuses her of not just costing them the victory, but abandoning them in their time of crisis, and vaguely insinuates that Miho traded her vice-captaincy of her old school for captaincy of her of her new school. She's significantly more vicious and angry in that scene from the manga, and leaves Miho in tears at the end of it
* Jerkass is deeply conflicted by his own messiah role and increasingly uncomfortable with his followers and fanbase, particularly because he doubts that anything he's done will even make an impact.
* Jerkass: It's what this index is all about! Are you too much of a dumbass to read the goddamn index description above?!
* Jerkass knowing that he had protection from on high. When Hurley was presumed dead in the plane crash, karma hit Randy square in the ass.
* Jerkass lines and extremely sympathetic lines (you can hear them all in the audio listing). While some lines are callous, especially regarding Ellis or Rochelle's deaths, in others his rather simple lines are delivered with heart-felt grief or compassion (even for Ellis). Especially true for Coach's deaths, some of which sound like Nick is utterly crushed by the loss of the heart of the team.
* Jerkass, loves what he calls "Chinese crap", i.e. random things from every East Asian culture put together with no awareness of what they are.
* Jerkass) man will go to prison, but if he does testify, he'll be confessing that he was truant from school at the time in question.
* Jerkass, Marge appeared to be more and more of a doormat, forgiving him over and over again, not only for stupid accidents and acts of ignorance, but huge acts of genuine deceit. While Bart and Lisa weren't willing to put up with it in many cases, Marge overlooked almost everything he did.
* Jerkass mechanic, the van smashes her against a wall, which crushes her in half.
* Jerkass medical school?!" Another scene has him saying, "If I wanted a nurse's opinion, I'd. . .actually, I don't know what I'd do, because that's never happened. Throughout his time on the show, it's obvious he holds little regard for anyone who not only isn't in the medical profession, but isn't a surgeon like himself.
* Jerkass minor antagonist Colonel Calloway is already hesitant about the snack he's been offered due to its moldy flavor — discovering he's eating fungus fudge with toadstool tea just pushes him over the edge into true disgust.
* jerkass misanthropes who can't stand each other...and it's made abundantly clear that they'd never be happy with anyone else.
* Jerkass nature, such as lusting after Belle despite clearly knowing she isn't into him or trying to blackmail her into marrying him by threatening to send her father Maurice to an asylum, they still love him.
* Jerkass; no, it's just an excuse to degrade and insult the 'uninformed masses'.
* Jerkass, noting that colonels are the worst, since "they can practically taste those stars.")
* Jerkass of Hell and informed the damned that they were all trapped in there with him.
* jerkass older siblings also have great magical power, without the control issues. But as a result, they all have come to see the idea of training to improve one's skill as a sign of weakness.
* Jerkass on his face, who takes pleasure in curbstomping outmatched opponents.
* Jerkass Orange Protestant who hated Francophones and Catholics-a very bad thing for a country where Francophones and Catholics were a very large minority. Hughes badly alienated many of those Francophones and Catholics, making them less willing to enlist in the Canadian Forces, further inflaming already-high linguistic tensions when World War I broke out.
* Jerkass outright, is far more acerbic and has a history of unscrupulous moments.
* Jerkass Peter; she still seems to be established as the caring and intelligent housewife of the family, though depending on the gag, can switch between nurturing and loving her kids endlessly or being as abusive and neglectful to them as Peter.
* jerkass. Phoebe's friend Helga, who wasn't initially enthusiastic about meeting him, ends up thinking he's really cool, and she and Matthews talk for hours while

Phoebe sits with them looking bored.
* Jerkass practice of "negging." The idea is to shake the confidence of the negee (usually a woman one wants to pursue sex and/or a relationship with) enough to get her to seek his validation and approval. This can also be done with advertising: play on the potential consumer's insecurities (about their looks or status or whatever else)... and imply that your product will make everything better.
* Jerkass prince and his knights but is protected by the disfigured anti-knight Sandor Clegane and the drunken fool Dontos Hollard.
* Jerkass Realization: A character realizes to their shame that they have been a jerk.
* Jerkass Realization for Vegeta. Since Gohan could still have beaten Cell before then, and since Trunks could still be revived by the Dragon Balls, it falls under this, with the other Z Fighters flat-out calling Vegeta an idiot.
* Jerkass Realization: You realize how much of a jerk you were, now you become wiser.
* Jerkass reporter Damien is taught an "ancient greeting" by Japanese journalists which actually means "Go have sex with a hedgehog". After their initial shock, the Japanese executives he greets find it a lot more funny than he does. Henry repeats this situation with a Russian dignitary, introducing himself as a pregnant cabbage. On another occasion, Damien pretends that a tearful witness in Nagorno-Karabakh is talking about how his family were shot by drunken soldiers. Unfortunately, the cleaning lady is from that region and reveals he's actually thanking Damien for giving him money so he can visit Elvis Presley's home in Memphis.
* Jerkass, resolving his conflict to the benefit of all; Brian, on the other hand, turns bureaucratic (albeit with a helping of regret) when confronted with conflict.
* Jerkass: Screw politeness or respect, because you're just an idiot who's wasting my precious time!
* jerkass's face... in mid-sentence... and the sentence was "well, I stole your face".
* Jerkass, she's treated as being exceedingly attractive to the point most of the surgical team have crushes on her even though she treats them like dirt.
* Jerkass, sleazy and emotionally and physically abused Jonathan as a child. He wasn’t any better towards Will and their mother Joyce, having cheated on the latter at least once during their marriage.
* jerkass so it's understandable why Gao treated his battle with Mr. Don with equal parts spite and excitement.
* Jerkass so that he can have Kendall to himself, Kendall ultimately says the same thing at the episode's end.
* Jerkass stepfather, "Smelly" Gabe Ugliano. Percy's mother Sally only married him because Gabe's "mortal stench" helped hide Percy from monsters. Gabe proceeded to abuse Percy and Sally, and to squander the family's money on gambling and booze, until Sally got sweet, sweet revenge at the end of the first book.
* Jerkass that says she isn't the titular mother (who is the only woman Ted marries).
* Jerkass that Will can't stand. Grace immediately annuls the marriage and it's implied the guy will probably be sent back to Canada soon afterwards.
* Jerkass: The character's main purpose is to be an asshole to the other characters.
* Jerkass they weren't going to be good at challenges or would just get overshadowed by awesome, so they tried to up their weakness so they would assume they're nothing.
* Jerkass. This backfires on him hard as she starts to abuse him and eventually breaks up with him in "Splatty Tomato".
* Jerkass to everyone and his family since he considers himself as a beautiful person. At the end of the episode, he crashes his car and gets tossed out, rolls down a hill, falls off a cliff, hits a cactus and a plane on the way down, and then finally crashes into a seemingly randomly placed lard factory. He eats the lard around him to get out. As he's recovering in the hospital, he's shown to gain back all the weight he dropped.

* Jerkass to everypony except RD, because she cares only about being cool. RD also wants to be cool, but is so appalled at Gilda's behavior (which includes making Fluttershy cry) that she tell her to "go find some new cool friends someplace else."
* Jerkass to One for them, and gets the brunt of the bully's negative traits. In other cases, the bully will target one character more than they do with others.
* Jerkass to One: (The cruel to one variety) I'm kinder to everyone except you.
* Jerkass to the local kids and tending to chores in her dim, stuffy home. If your character marries her, she moves in with you as a farmer's wife, alleviating the problem and giving Penny her own space to flourish.
* Jerkass to think he could get away with it. Par for the course, that doesn't end well for him.
* Jerkass toy store without explanation. At his parent's house he has several medals from the war—some of which are only awarded posthumously.
* Jerkass. Turns on the heroes. Trys to ram the Kurogane, which as mentioned before, has a drill on the front; not his brightest moment.
* Jerkass. Unfortunately, he went too overboard with his act and we just hated him instead. Apollo went into the game without a strategy and made little effort to garner the viewers attention. By week two, he wound up with the least votes next to Ashley and was a team captain.
* Jerkass until they got into a fight over a Poke Ball, and they eventually mended their friendship at the Johto conference.
* Jerkass when he learns that Akeem is a prince, with Cleo urging Lisa to make it work with him, and screaming in Darryl's face that Lisa doesn't want him).
* Jerkass while she is using such magic. In one scene, while using a powerful barrier spell to stop a demon, she tells the woman she is protecting to stop whining. After the demon leaves, she apologizes.
* jerkass who complains loudly about anything and everything and was seen making racial slurs toward the priest in one episode. But unlike his predecessor Frank Burns, he's actually a very competent (if slow) surgeon, with cardiac expertise the others lack.
* Jerkass who delights in humiliating SpongeBob, only to have his ass handed to him when SpongeBob unexpectedly attracts the elusive King Jellyfish.
* Jerkass who did morally questionable things in the name of "justice". He does grow out of it.
* Jerkass who disowned his daughter after she eloped with a Sacean nomad, but he changed his mind after he learned he was a grandfather and sought to meet his daughter's family on better terms.
* Jerkass who especially hates Davan and Mike and ignores prayers to Him in lieu of watching shit happen to them.
* jerkass who got off a murder charge after turning the court case onto Togusa using excessive force for being 'prejudiced towards cyborgs'. The episode ends with a secretary on night shift watching a news report of both the man and his attorney had died in a hit-and-run car crash, while Boma enters from the car deck, informing her she needs to arrange the disposal of a damaged car.
* Jerkass who has no respect for anybody, including his teammates, is violent even off-court and he loves to ruin his opponent's play.
* jerkass, who nevertheless received superpowers and thus is invited to join the group. He does at least try to help stop events from spiraling out of control.
* Jerkass who tries to cheat on her. This was to make way for the Ross/Rachel relationship.
* Jerkass who tries to convince people not to have fun with countless pamphlets and rants, and occasionally replaces foods with healthier substitutes.
* jerkass who wants his own way and resents having the threat of the Elements of Harmony held over his head while the ponies try to "reform" him more or less against his will — but who may also be at least somewhat redeemable after all.
* Jerkass who was both a sensitive intellectual and a military genius.
* Jerkass who wouldn't let the poor new guy in. It's bad enough companies have had

to make not making the person behind you use their own card a termination-level offense.
* Jerkass William F. Drink finally sees the mass chaos for himself and realizes he should have listened to his son all those years ago about the chemical byproduct that trapped the ghosts in their graves and drove them insane.
* Jerkass Woobie: A mean character whom some fans see as deserving sympathy for undergoing misfortune that seems unfair in spite of the bad things they did.
* Jerkass Woobie: Despite their bad behavior, we still end up feeling sorry for a jerk or villain because of all the bad things they've been through.
* Jerkass Woobie, if the "Woobie" part is used to automatically excuse the 'Jerkass' part no matter how out of proportion (or unrelated) the one is to the other.
* Jerkass Woobie: When audiences feel that the person may have been a jerk, but what they suffered was still undeserved.
* Jerkass would have been very satisfying if his corpse hadn't turned up in such a horrible, trauma-inducing way.
* jerk at best). They have a mean streak that tends toward the sadistic; they may delight in hurting others, whether emotionally or physically, and often have little patience for anyone who disagrees with them. Also, keep in mind that sometimes, any sympathetic character does act like a jerk at some point, such as when a normal Woobie gets pushed too far, but this does not necessarily make them into this trope.
* Jerk City, although it reflects more on the players' puerile sense of humour than anything else.
* Jerkcity HD characters, but soon you'll notice a lot of the contributors like to draw Spigot the beatnik (the only obviously human character in the main cast) very attractive.
* Jerkcity, in the process pointing out that he can't do anything because he is fictional.
* Jerkcity, though a creator behind the comic has said that the comic is actually a satire of this kind of humour.
* Jerkcity use slightly modified versions of dialogue already published in earlier strips.
* Jerk In Sheep's Clothing”. When asked why he cannot accept romantic feelings for Marinette, Adrien explains that he is waiting for another girl (Ladybug), and does not wish to be “unfaithful” to her, even though she has already refused his feelings. Nino and Kagami pick apart his logic, stating that waiting for a girl who has already rejected him to one day magically change her mind makes him look sad and pathetic.
* Jerk In Sheep's Clothing, and giving her reasons to doubt them and their loyalty, all so Marinette will sever ties with her friends and devote herself entirely to Henri.
* Jerk In Sheep's Clothing, and that he is the good, loyal Betty and Adrien is the handsome but fickle Veronica.
* Jerk In Sheep's Clothing OC Henri LeRoi, who plans to turn her against him and all her friends.
* Jerk In Sheep's Clothing seem like the bullies instead of the other way around, all to get her to cut ties with them and become dependent on him.
* Jerk In Sheep's Clothing who's only trying to lure her into an abusive relationship.
* Jerk Jock a boy), is unable to count to 10, thought steak came from trees, once attempted to shovel water, and believes Paris is in Germany.
* Jerk Jock: A jock immaturely expresses his insecurities by bullying people.
* Jerk Jock and school bully Tony from a supernatural attacker despite a great deal of animosity between them.
* Jerk Jock, and she doesn't spare him any real thought until she finds out that he's Nomad.
* Jerk Jock became less malicious over time and came to support the Glee Club at the end of season 3.

* Jerk Jock: I'm the alpha male of high school! Get out of my way, you wimp, or I'll kick your ass!
* Jerk Jock: I'm the strongest guy of the varsity, it's my prerogative to decide who deserves to exist and who doesn't!
* Jerk Jock in his teenage years, properly maturing only in the last year or two of school. It's implied that Harry's unhappy upbringing has made him a better person in some respects. Dumbledore also comments to Snape he finds Harry's personality much like his mother's, rather than his father's.
* Jerk Jock in love with the other). She doesn't even raise her voice as she kicks them out of her shop, and they go without another word.
* Jerk Jock is revealed to have sexually assaulted young high school girls throughout his four years of high school via writing on a mirror in the girls' room. His horrific raping of protagonist Melinda Sordino is what sets the plot of the book in motion.
* Jerk Jock Jo. Although he's really a military cadet, he has a lot of traits associated with Lovable Jocks - strength, athleticism, loyalty, bravery, and a firm adherence to teamwork and good sportsmanship.
* Jerk Jock. Mike even gets along very well with the nerdier Chris which is rare for this trope.
* Jerk Jock moment, especially since he makes peace with his romantic feelings for Aradia, despite her being the lowest troll on the hemospectrum right before he dies.
* Jerk Jock nature does not fare well against the cynical, harsh world of high school.
* Jerk Jock of the story, physically stronger and more threatening than Morty. He is shown bullying Morty and his friends, especially Harold in Chapter 1 when he corners him in the hallway to verbally abuse and physically intimidate the redhead.
* Jerk Jock on how to make his confession sound like he had shot the jock in self-defense (which the evidence was circumstantial enough to support).
* Jerk Jock on the part in the filmmakers to reflect the cyberbully age.
* Jerk jocks are a type of low-level enemy in the game, though they aren't called that.
* Jerk Jocks being felt up and actually encourages Jesse and Chester to do so (not knowing that the jocks are not far away).
* Jerk Jock since he taunts both Cody Phillips and Jason but he turns out to be a nice guy.
* Jerk Jocks, Kise never became a full jerk and he was always nice to Kuroko.
* Jerk Jock trope even further when he attacked the Morlocks with guns and bombs.
* Jerk Jock. When he bullies a wimpier classmate, the wimp snags his dad's humongous construction 'bot and crushes it like a beer can.
* Jerk Jock with Peter over Liz, causing her to lambaste both of them. Flash mellowed out greatly in later years and supported all Peter’s relationships.
* jerk moments does not hate anybody, and he always gives advice to those in trouble, whether he or she is a student or a teacher. He hates letting people down so much that his bad habit in Guide to: Bad Habits was saying yes to everyone.
* jerk of the week usually gets some kind of public shaming... that occasionally involves getting taped to a flagpole.
* Jer'Kol he is her father, but it turns out he is really an assassin sent to kill her!
* Jerks Are Worsethan Villains: Being a villain is pretty bad, but being a jerk is even worse.
* Jerks Are Worse Than Villains status, while the common bully has no such charm.
* Jerks of All Trades threatening to cancel the trio's short subjects contract and sue them if they tried to sell the series — a stipulation in the contract said that they couldn't perform in a TV series that could compete with their theatrical shorts. As a compromise, Columbia sold a package of 30 shorts to ABC, leading to the first-ever broadcast of Three Stooges shorts on television.
* Jerk Sue perspective, but is actually a horrible person when viewed more objectively.

* Jerks Use Body Spray: (Over)use of body spray is a sign of a guy being a douchebag.
* Jerk-to-Nice-Guy Plot: A plot where a character starts off as a jerk, but events make them nicer.
* Jerk-to-Nice-Guy Plot: A story about how I start off as a jerk but gradually develop into a nice guy.
* Jerk-to-Nice-Guy Plot: A story about when I started off as an asshole until I undergone events that change me into a nice guy.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: A character who acts mean and selfish, but they mean well deep down.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: A character who acts mean, but occasionally shows that they're not completely heartless and can be very sweet to those they care about..
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold. Also noteworthy was their difference in class status, with him being a prince and she being a servant.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: An anti-hero has a nice side beneath their unpleasant front. For the sake of simplicity, this is as close to kind-heartedness as they get, without being exactly polite by default.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold before returning to the Brotherhood of Mutants.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: Cranky or rough exterior shows a kind, helpful side.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold her, and Mary and Kitty to witness all this and react in the most screwed-up way possible.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold midsection to no avail. A bad idea, considering that Harry was already more than a little upset about Carlos shoving him down a flight of stairs earlier. Harry flashes Carlos a satisfied grin just before knocking the crap out of him and tossing him out the front door.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold of making you miserable. She stays sympathetic partially because she at least waits until she's provoked, partially because she does care for her nephew Skippy, and partially because it's a cartoon and even the most ridiculous injury is survivable. Best exemplified in "Frontier Slappy", dealing with someone attempting to cut down her tree.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold, or otherwise act kindly/heroically outside those moments of offensive speech.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold personality prevents him from ever really admitting that he loves his mother, but his actions speak volumes to her, as she has always had faith in his inner kindness, and in the end, she was right.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold "Quickie" had him giving Jon a "tasty treat" which ends up being dog food. Horrified, he asks for an antidote, which turns out to be Tabasco sauce which he then is treated to some water that's from a goldfish tank...and the cycle goes on. Garfield even talks to the audience and proclaims that the whole routine could go on for days!
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold. Sanosuke Sagara, or his father Kamishimoemon?
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: Some heroes are mean, but have a soft side deep down.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: Someone who is capable of being both very rude and kind, sometimes towards the same individuals.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold, still has a moment when he decides it's enough.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: Sure, I'm an asshole, but I can be a nice guy every now and then.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: The love interest is nice despite the fact they can be a jerk at times.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold: There are redeeming qualities of an unapproachable person.
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold version of a WMD to end the conflict for good. His grouchy demeanor hides the scars of having gone through all that pain, but he's able to warm up and let go of his demons.
* JerkWithAHeartOfGold.Video Games Getting long enough to benefit from genre folders
* Jerk with a Heart of Gold. While she does have a commanding voice and shoves Tank to the side, she doesn't want to put the pets through any serious danger and eventually comes around.

* Jerk with a Heart of Gold who pretends not to give a crap, but it's really hard for him to be the object of hate and make the painful money vs. life decisions.
* Jerk with a Heart of Jerk: A mean character appears to do something nice, but their supposed good deed only results in proving that they were a much worse asshole than previously thought.
* Jerk with a Heart of Jerk - If a character is even worse than others assumed.
* Jerk with a Heart of Jerk: ...NOT! Did you really think that I have a heart? What an idiot you truly are!
* Jerk with a Heart of Jerk: There is goodness in that person—NOT!
* Jerky Turkey, a turkey removes his feathers by unzipping them like a full-body costume.
* Jerky Turkey "Crier" who's sobbing because he he got a 1-A grade on his draft physical, meaning deployment was inevitable.
* Jerlayne, dwarves are a servitor race to their elven parents. A dwarf is born when an elf mates with an elf (an elf mating with an elf will result in a random variety of fantasy beings such as rusalkas). They have bronze-coloured skin and are all homosexual. Finally unlike the standard dwarf, these dwarves do the farming and household grunt work — they don't mine. In fact, they can't use metal items that haven't been processed by a female elf (only female elves can manipulate and detoxify metal items, and they get their metal by having male elves come to our world to scavenge our junk and bag it).
* Jerma985, Benjamin Franklin used a time-travelling machine solely to compete in the Jerma Rumble so that he can beat Jerma's ass.
* Jerma985, both of them were phlogistinator pyros, were originally intended to take down the enemy teleporter at their spawn but then the enemy started to come out. Jerma wanted to hide from the enemy but STAR_ just stayed at the spawn door and using his phlog special crit power and Jerma followed suit. They ended up with a very effect double phlog crit chain spawn camp and Jerma realized what dicks they are for doing such tactics and only felt relief when he got killed.
* Jerma985 did an improvised skit with the game's weird glitch in a clip:
* Jerma985 has him complain about a member of his ship's crew who spends the whole voyage screaming at everyone to "Be brave!", followed by an insult. While he was still editing the video, a patch was released that replaced the dialogue in the sailing sections with something less repetitive. The video ends with a clip showcasing this new dialogue, while Jerma complains he wants the "Be brave!" guy back.
* Jerma985_ managed to kill a sizeable amount of people in the vent using the grenade spam tactics, Jerma gave this trope out.
* Jerma985 of who can make an ugliest character in his 'Saint Rows 2'-Who is Uglier?'\. YMMV on who won.
* Jerma encountered a a morbidly obese lady during 'Judge Jerma'. A lady so obese her neck is essentially non-existent with all the fat in her collarbone and her pot belly needed a wheel attachment to support as she was walking. She even had a 'Oh Yeah' caption printed on the back of the shirt so that Jerma can make his signature 'byeah' joke.
* Jermaine Crawford auditioned for the role of Michael Lee before being cast as Dukie Weems.
* Jermaine Stewart's "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off". The lyrics can be summed up as thus: "Don't move so fast and try to get to the sex right away, it's insulting and unclassy — let's just have fun and enjoy ourselves before we go any further." Interestingly, the POV character who wants to wait is male.
* jerm.co.za a South African comic writer picked this up in this post
* Jerome and his father the principal, both black, are the only characters of colour in
* Jerome "Curly" Howard fame was a plucky, chatterbox, bumbling clown who excelled at madcap physical comedy on camera. In real life, he suffered from crippling shyness and barely spoke to anyone he didn't know.
* Jerome "Curly" Howard was assaulted in public simply because it was so funny when they did it on

* Jerome hit his first two free throws, then deliberately missed the third. However... the Cavaliers were called for a lane violation, giving Louisville the ball behind its own basket.
* Jerome Is The New Black features a man having been stranded on a frozen mountaintop for two months after biting into one, with the patty - which keeps teleporting him back to the top of the mountain - his only food source. Until another man bites into a patty and gets teleported to the mountain, and the first knocks him out and starts chewing on his leg.
* "Jerome is the New Black": Peter causing a fire at his new friend Jerome's house, this out of jealousy and hate when Peter believes that Jerome (a black man) is having an affair with Lois.
* "Jerome is the New Black" reveals that Quagmire became a heartless sex hound because the one woman he truly loved (Cheryl Tiegs) dumped him, which plays this trope for drama and provides a
* Jerome, the writers may have kept his characterization purposely ambiguous.
* Jerome Valeska is able to convince two seasoned detectives that he is genuinely mourning his mother, even though
* Jerome Valeska is introduced after he killed his own mother, whom he absolutely despised for her promiscuous lifestyle. After being sent to Arkham Asylum, he escapes and becomes a
* Jerreeeeee" and "Lil' Jerry" in Petals to the Metal, and a bank guard in The Eleventh Hour. Guest host Stuart Wellington added a fifth one in tribute to the Hammerheads with Goldcliff's Councillor Jerry, who also had the Hammerheads' distinctive "Joe Pesci" accent.
* Jerrica being jealous of her alter ego Jem is a major reason behind why she reveals the truth to Rio in
* Jerrica from the cartoon is a confident young woman but in the comics she's a
* Jerrica waives away any royalties or income until an unspecified point in time after her tour is completed. No mention is made by her of how she's supposed to support herself, how Erica's offer is better than any other label's or how this is legally sound.
* Jerrod Carmichael, has said he has had relationships with both women and men.
* Jerrod Niemann had a strong start with his first major-label album,
* Jerrod Niemann had one of the biggest country hits of 2014 with "Drink to That All Night", a #1 smash that was certified platinum. What did he follow it up with? "Donkey", a
* Jerrod Niemann has had two #1 country hits with "Lover, Lover" (a cover of Sonia Dada's 1992 hit "You Don't Treat Me No Good") in 2010 and "Drink to That All Night" four years later (which were also his only two top 40 hits on the Hot 100). Although he also had a #4 country hit with "What Do You Want" right after the former, it has been forgotten in comparison.
* Jerrod Niemann's "Lover, Lover" is probably the first time that most Americans have heard this song. Australians, however, probably know it better through Sonia Dada's original, which was titled "You Don't Treat Me No Good". The strange thing here is that Sonia Dada was an
* Jerry accidentally ends his Uncle Leo's relationship by doing a comedy routine about
* Jerry also has this happen to him in the 1945 short "The Mouse Comes to Dinner". As Jerry greedily munches on cheese and crackers, Tom hits him on the head with a spoon. Jerry keeps eating for a few seconds longer, then reacts to the blow on the head and keels over.
* Jerry and Elaine were, before the series starts, in a long-term relationship. They get back together after a round of casual sex in one episode of the series but quickly go back to being strictly friends.
* "Jerry and Jumbo" has a baby elephant falling off the circus train and ending up at Jerry and Tom's house. Jerry disguises him as a giant mouse to freak out Tom.
* Jerry Brown (D-CA): Governor of California (34th then 39th) again after 36 years when he originally took office, spent some time in between running for different offices and re-inventing himself.

* Jerry Bruckheimer (best known as a TV producer, but also a co-owner of the Seattle Kraken, starting play in the NHL in 2021–22)
* Jerry Bruckheimer, creator of many modern action movies, revels in this trope.
* Jerry Cantrell song "Spiderbite", which compares a cocaine addiction to a spider stalking its victim in the shadows.
* Jerry didn't appear in almost half of the third season following his divorce
* Jerry Doyle (Michael Garibaldi) died from an alcoholism-related heart attack in 2016 aged 60.
* Jerry Espenson found out that there was no chance of him ever being promoted to Partner he snapped and tried to kill Shirley. A few seasons later he does get promoted.
* Jerry Goldsmith: He has boldly gone where no other composer has ever gone before.
* Jerry Goldsmith joking when he told an interviewer in 1981 that money was why he did so much TV work in the '70s — he didn't get many big-screen assignments in the first half of that decade.
* Jerry Goldsmith) respectively. He also worked with cinematographer Fred J. Koenekamp and film editor Robert Swink on 5 of his films separately, and Stanley O'Toole helped produced 3 of his films.
* Jerry Gourd inadvertently sits on one of these in the episode "MacLarry And The Stinky Cheese Battle".
* Jerry Grgich, although mostly rule of funny. Also played with, since this status only seems to apply to him when he's at work; outside work or in his home life, he's apparently
* Jerry has a good one when his apartment gets robbed while he's away because Kramer left the door open when he popped in to borrow Jerry's spatula.
* Jerry has Newman. Whenever Newman shows up, Jerry will greet him, "Hello...
* Jerry is accidentally shipped to Bird-Person's wedding at the beginning of the
* Jerry is completely incompetent at his job...but is repeatedly shown to be, outside of his job, a talented artist and musician.
* Jerry is implied to be trying to do the same when he asks Carl which hand he uses before attempting to shoot him in the head.
* Jerry is shown to occasionally meet up with Rick J19ζ7, otherwise known as "Doofus Rick", in the latter's dimension for occasional "Best Friend Days". While Dimension J19ζ7 doesn't have a native Beth, Summer, or Morty since Doofus Rick never had his own children, Jerry is not related to Rick by blood, and as such, there
* Jerry Jackson creator David Firth trolling the internet by being terrible on purpose.
* Jerry Jackson is a chav who gives surprisingly candid (if often incoherent) interviews about everyday life in a series of short web-hosted documentaries. Or... maybe not. Both of them were just made up by David Firth to see who'd take them seriously.
* Jerry Lawler becoming an unlistenable horny screeching idiot yelling "Puppies!" at the expense of everything he'd accomplished, particularly his legendary status in Memphis.
* Jerry Lawler demanded that Starr accept one last match against him to determine who the true king of pro wrestling was.
* Jerry Lawler following his leukemia revelation in 2018, has likewise been flooded with unanimous support in addition to the WWE fraternity itself; from New Japan Pro Wrestling, Ring of Honor, individual wrestlers from both companies as well as TNA, and even Eric Bischoff and Vince Russo.
* Jerry Lawler for their behavior—the situation was indeed serious.
* Jerry Lawler is perhaps best known as a long-running commentator on WWF/WWE TV, but has decades of hinterland as an actual in-ring performer behind him and may well have held more titles than any other pro wrestler. He's also a talented artist, and among other things has illustrated books for Mick Foley.
* Jerry Lawler Lawler's place to interrupt a new champion's victory celebration, but The Miz is a frankly pathetic heel who more or less cheated to win his title and most faces would have done the same, there was a point in that Lawler

technically did screw himself out of the win. While yes, Cole did pull him off the ladder and temporarily stop him from winning, Lawler berated and then assaulted Cole on this for at least a full minute. If Lawler had simply given Cole a well-deserved punch in the mouth and gone back to his business, Lawler would have been champion. Although it was still fun to see Michael Cole get beaten down.
* Jerry Lawler. Often there is no Kayfabe explanation for it. The first territory to use fire as a hazard during matches was Puerto Rico, specifically CSP.
* Jerry Lawler's heart attack has only further cemented this trope, at least until he became just another Vince mouthpiece with the passage of time.
* Jerry Lawler Show used to be a thing before he went to the WWF, where he started doing "The King's Court"
* Jerry Lawler. So much so that Brian's parentage was pretty much impossible to hide, no matter how much his dad's promotions tried to keep it under wraps.
* Jerry Lawler was trying to put over his then-new comic book in the 1990s.
* Jerry Lee Lewis' big hit "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" was originally performed by blues belter Big Maybelle.
* Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller' version includes this comment from Sue:
* Jerry Lewis (1951) because "...it came closest to capturing what Dean and I had as a team".
* Jerry Lewis always portrayed a character like this. Though, most of the time, he manages to look fairly likable.
* Jerry Lewis, doesn't say a word until the very end of the film (although Lewis, in a dual role, also appears as himself and speaks while doing so).
* Jerry Lewis films under the title "Jerry Lewis Icon-A-Thon", to honor the actor, who had died not long before. Perhaps not coincidentally, Labor Day is when Lewis always did his telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
* Jerry Lewis, Lewis plays himself and the bellboy Stanley. After Milton Berle (as himself) lectures Stanley, he runs into Jerry Lewis (as himself), and wonders if there can be "two of them." Berle goes off, then Lewis runs into a bellboy (played by Berle), and Lewis does an extended double-take.
* Jerry Lewis. She's maintained a clean, wholesome image (the word "virgin" is used a lot), never having affairs, drinking, smoking or attending wild parties. On an impulse, she secretly marries her friend, a Mexican bullfighter, but he is killed the next day, leaving her pregnant — and she's so upset she tears up her marriage license. She and her manager employ a number of screwball-comedy schemes to avoid a career-ending scandal, and thereby hangs the tale.
* Jerry Lewis's The Patsy, as Stanley Belt is bombing at The Copa Cafe the sound of crickets chirping is heard.
* Jerry Lewis there was. However, he would change his mind about it by 2009.
* Jerry Lewis to Broadway; as well, as managing a CGI-animated sequel/remake to the original, produced exclusively for DVD.
* Jerry Lewis to give what is widely regarded as one of the most moving performances in the franchise.
* Jerry Lewis, which ran on American television annually for 49 years, 1966-2014 (a true telethon aired in syndication from 1966 to 2012, then as a short-form telecast on ABC for its last two years).
* Jerry Lynn and Scot Summers the date they won them (November 16th, 2008), The Lost Boys dropping them the day they won them (July 22nd, 2012) to Matthew Palmer and Davey Vega, Dressed To Kill (October 12th, 2014) to The Hole F'n Team.
* Jerry Lynn interfered in their match he decided to just praise the promotion's young talent in general.
* Jerry Lynn: Retired in 2013. Joined All Elite Wrestling as a producer in 2019.
* Jerry Maguire doesn't make this into a plot point, just into one last joke, when the kid turns out to have a wicked throwing arm when throwing a baseball back to a team that let it get away from them, and Jerry (a sports agent, if you haven't seen the movie) starts musing about training him up...
* Jerry Maguire, Dorothy is able to eavesdrop on a quiet conversation Jerry is having on an airplane while the engines are running, despite sitting in a completely different section.

* Jerry Maguire starts off with Jerry becoming disillusioned with the way the sports agency operates and he is subsequently fired. He decides to start his own agency and the rest of the movie follows his struggle to keep the business afloat while still maintaining his new principles.
* Jerry Maguire where two characters continuously shout "Show me the money!" probably only exists to make a meme out of the line. It worked, much to the chagrin of one of the actors.
* Jerry Maguire with Dorothy, and Jerry ends up talking more about her son, Ray:
* Jerry Miculek is a combination of the Trick Shot (capable of putting shots onto a target two hundred yards away from a pistol in both conventional and upside-down grips) and the Vaporizer (holds numerous speed-shooting records, including eight shots on-target from a revolver in under one second, and eight shots divided between four targets in 1.07 seconds).
* Jerry Nadeau suffered a traumatic brain injury after striking the turn three wall head-on with a hung throttle at Richmond in 2003. Due in part to the lack of understanding about Nadeau's injury at the time, he ended up with permanent brain damage from the resulting swelling, and given that another head injury would likely kill him, he's certain not to be cleared to race ever again.
* Jerry of the Islands, Van Horn has a lit cigar in his mouth for this purpose.
* Jerry of Van Beuren's Tom & Jerry duo does this to a cannibal before running off in "Jungle Jam".
* Jerry Orbach as a one-off character, a defense lawyer, before later being cast as Lennie Briscoe.
* Jerry Orbach (Lenny) and Jesse L. Martin (Green) were seasoned Broadway veterans.
* Jerry Orbach Orbach had always wanted to try voice acting, but hadn't had a shot to do so before Mandell asked.
* Jerry Orbach was canceled in its first season due to low ratings, and Briscoe is stated to have died offscreen sometime thereafter.
* Jerry Orbach was so weak from cancer treatments that he couldn't raise his voice to a normal speaking volume.
* Jerry Potts, a Metis guide and translator, was notorious for not liking to talk a lot. Once, after a Native Chief had spent several minutes greeting some White guests, he translated the speech as
* Jerry Pournelle: a senator has a number of unknown brands of liquor in his study, including one from the Southern California-based Fedco department store chain, called "Old Fedcal". He points out that the liquor is actually Old Forrester, Fedco simply has them bottle it under their label.
* Jerry Pournelle, upheld in that King Alexander leads the final charge of his palace guard vs. the revolutionary Helots. Subverted in that he was a sick old man with an entirely healthy son, who was at that point safely ensconced in the planet's military command center and running the war.
* Jerry proves to be a very good gambler, causing him to receive the interest of a powerful mob family who decides to follow his system. Rick turns Jerry in for gambling fraud, resulting in his hands being cut off, and on the way home, Rick calls Jerry out not only for cheating (which he didn’t) but also for gambling in the first place. However, it turns out that by turning Jerry in, Rick not only received reward money, but all of Jerry’s winnings as well. He'd also already fixed the game.
* Jerry puts on a show of being unaffected by the escape of the leopard he rented and the death of its first victim. However, he wants to help pay for the dead girl's funeral and accompanies the hunting party seeking the leopard. He soon admits that he is torn up with guilt and concern but has always worked to hide such feelings.
* Jerry Sadowitz performer onstage in terms of both performance style and offensive material. Offstage, he is said to be a quiet man who is nowhere near as abrasive as his stage act.
* Jerry's Cousin by Jerry's stronger cousin Muscles and lands inside a vase. When Muscles spits at the vase and it breaks apart, Tom has been contorted to fit its shape, including having his arms bent like the handles.

* Jerry's Cousin", said cousin, Muscles Mouse, inflates his fist to punch Tom across the room.
* Jerry's death. She still has occasion to hit the hooch now and then.
* Jerry Seinfeld accuses the scientists who developed seedless watermelon of this. He comments that while other scientists are working on trying to cure AIDS or cancer, these guys are trying to develop a watermelon that doesn't have seeds.
* Jerry Seinfeld acts this out in his bit on his proposal for a new Olympic sport: the Involuntary Luge. (He says that the Luge is the only sport where you can have people competing in it against their will and it would be the same.) He suggests they just grab people off the street and walk backward with his arms outstretched to simulate being abducted.
* Jerry Seinfeld all doing their own Seinfeld impressions) answered questions in the form of stand up jokes.
* Jerry Seinfeld and it becomes the first car in the series to break down.
* Jerry Seinfeld had laryngitis, his character made a comment about losing his voice after performing a very rowdy set.
* Jerry Seinfeld had one routine where his father kept telling him not to touch the thermostat, leaving him confused and paranoid about what the thermostat actually was.
* Jerry Seinfeld has a bit on the effectiveness of wearing a helmet while skydiving:
* Jerry Seinfeld has been sponsored by Acura since season two. Occasionally, a deliberately placed Acura vehicle will show up in the video at some point during their trip. When it happens, it will be shamelessly lampshaded by Jerry and his guest.
* Jerry Seinfeld is another comic who uses the Cutaway Gag in his act.
* Jerry Seinfeld: Observational humor taken to its apex with his own wildly successful self-titled sitcom. Despite his financial success, has remained fairly unseen since his show ended and still tours the stand-up community.
* Jerry Seinfeld on Jerry for ending the show and announcers Nick Diamond and Johnny Gomez say, "We wrestling announcers are usually so perceptive."
* Jerry Seinfeld plays a teacher dealing with a classroom full of not-so-bright students:
* Jerry Seinfeld's favorite episode portrayed the rise and fall of one of Jerry's friendships like the start and end of a romance. The two-parter was called "The Boyfriend."
* Jerry Seinfeld talks about chalk outlines in a routine: "I think the lowest position in the police force you can get is chalk outline guy. The guy who wanted to be a sketch artist but couldn't draw too well."
* Jerry's face grows in feature-by-feature, starting with his mouth. Second, his eye... his left eye.
* Jerry's girlfriend Kiki is similarly more sentimental than she acts. She tells Jerry not to be "soft" and give Teresa's family money for their funeral expenses immediately after secretly doing so herself.
* Jerry's girlfriend Naomi from season 4. She is physically attractive but, in the words of George Costanza, "has a laugh like
* Jerry short was also quite dark compared to the others, until the ending.
* Jerry Siegel (1914-1996) and Joe Shuster (1914-1992) had no effect on the fate of the comic book or the wider franchise.
* Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster are poster-boys for creators' rights movements. They sold the rights early on (for $65, for each of them), but later fought tooth and nail just to get some recognition, and eventually became rallying figures for the wider comics community as they all sought to negotiate higher pay and better conditions. While the situation is far from ideal, it has improved a fair bit thanks to their efforts.
* Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster created in 1938 one of the most popular and iconic characters ever made:
* Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster. He was the one who many would argue gave the Dark Knight more of his iconic features than his much more famous and outspoken partner,

Bob Kane. Starting in 2016, DC Comics finally gave Bill Finger his much overdue credit by having his name appear next to Bob Kane's in any new Batman-related media.
* Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster though Kane got sole credit due to a contract stipulation until 2015 when Finger was finally given co-creator credit on Batman associated media).
* Jerry's mother's reaction to Crazy Joe Davola wanting him dead: "How can anybody not like him?!" His father is not so surprised.
* Jerry Springer. But then again, there's not a lot on all these other shows, either.
* Jerry Springer called Jimmy Hopper. One of the stagehands was a homosexual. When one of the guests refused to be calmed down by a "Dirty faggot", the stagehand jumped up and screamed "I'M NOT DIRTY!" and attacked the guy.
* Jerry Springer didn't win, but he got a lot farther than his dancing talent alone would have carried him. It got to the point that he actually asked his fans to stop voting for him, as he only appeared on the show to learn to dance and was tired of coming back.
* Jerry Springer played himself in the episode "The Post-Modern Prometheus"
* Jerry Springer ran through a long list of guests who were utterly unprepared for the format or public nature of the program, which led to long-running jokes that the show was the "trashiest U.K. talk show".
* Jerry Springer that claims that parents and children, siblings, or cousins are in love likely falls into this trope.
* Jerry Springer. The appearance ends with Kang vaporizing everyone in the audience and killing Jerry himself.
* Jerry Springer: The Opera, Jerry's primary motivation in Hell is to not be "fucked up the ass with barbed wire!"
* Jerry Springer. They are cutting out actual swear words, but most of the time, this is an audience member saying/shouting it, not the hosts or the guests. This can result in bleeping out parts of a sentence the host was saying that were perfectly fine.
* Jerry's Subs and Pizza, a Washington, D.C.-area sub sandwich franchise, during the 2008 election period, had a radio ad asking people to come in and pick their favorite sandwich, one for each of the (then three) major candidates (
* Jerry Stiller's wife, Anna Meara, plays Spence's mother, who is also Arthur's recurring love interest. Their real-life daughter Amy also plays several different characters on the show.
* Jerry "The King" Lawler) and Scott Putski (son of "Polish Power" Ivan Putski).
* Jerry "The King" Lawler is this in spades. He spends much of the Diva matches talking about the female wrestlers' "puppies" and other assets, but when one of them gets hurt, he's always the first one up to help, sometimes getting himself badly beaten when he tries to rescue a Diva in distress from a monster heel.
* Jerry "The King" Lawler routine in which he would pull the shoulder strap down before destroying a particularly annoying opponent.
* Jerry Thompson, the reporter who tries to find out the meaning of "rosebud" in
* Jerry vacillated between this trope, "semi-visually impaired leading the blind" and "guy with 20/20 vision who can't be bothered to look where he's going leading the blind" in his
* Jerry Wallace's 1972 song "If You Leave Me Tonight I'll Cry" had its popularity boosted on the charts after it was featured in the
* Jerry would randomly and blatantly offer other characters a Snapple; they would always decline.
* Jerry Zucker, David Zucker, and Jim Abrahams initially agreed to make
* Jersey Boys attitude and illicit habits, but he's good at getting things done.
* Jersey Boys: Bob Gaudio's narration segment about the band's rise to fame makes it seem like everything was smooth sailing until the end of Act One when Tommy DeVito's gambling problems are revealed. However, when Nick Massi takes over at the beginning of Act Two, he reveals that several incidents caused tension to build up in the group long before that happened.

* Jersey Boys depicted only the second, because showing both would have appeared contrived and melodramatic.
* Jersey Boys has this disclaimer: "This musical contains smoke, loud gunshots, strobe lights, and authentic, offensive Jersey vocabulary."
* Jersey Boys Nick lets one loose during his tirade about Tommy's living habits.
* Jersey Boys, though most of the bashing focuses on Newark and not New Jersey as a whole.
* Jersey Boys, which when the broken lights are fixed, becomes the name of the protagonists' music group.
* Jersey Devil gives you an extra life for every 100 Pumpkins you collect.
* Jersey Devils, described as "a flying monster with a horse's head and a bat's body", appear as enemies who attack by swooping or breathing fire in Argila Swamp in
* Jersey Devil would qualify, depending on how soon after its birth the creature escapes into the woods.
* Jersey Girl 2004, when Ollie and Gertie gets into a heated argument, Gertie reaches to a point where she says that she wished that Ollie died and not her mother.
* Jersey Girl, and made the film for his own purposes, critics be damned. Not quite as dickish as some have made it out to be, but still this trope.
* Jersey Girl. Before the end credits, a dedication appears to Kevin Smith's father, Donald E. Smith, who died before the film was released.
* Jersey Girl: Gertie comes home while Ollie is trying to be intimate with his friend Maya, so they hide in the shower, and Ollie pretends to be alone in it when Gertie comes in to use the toilet. This, of course, is the one time Gertie remembers on her own to flush, causing Maya to scream in pain and Gertie to catch them red-handed.
* Jersey Girl wasn't for critics. His later attempts to clarify (it was meant for his daughter) didn't help.
* Jersey Jack Pinball was moving towards simpler, low-budget tables. Jack decided the only solution was to start his own company and make the types of games that his buyers wanted.
* Jersey Jack Pinball without it. There's even a "Spin the House" mode to lampshade the point.
* Jersey Shore, The Situation points out that Angelina regularly has sex with various men while denying sex for the man who dates her, gives her gifts, etc. The guys tell her she's a whore for cheating on the guy she's dating and that she should have sex with him because he has done so much for her.
* Jersey Shore to wear their clothes, the show still went strong. This is especially true about Snooki, who is often mocked for her ignorance but still got a book deal.
* Jerusalem, and regales them with stories about meeting honest-to-goodness giants. Arguably deconstructed, as the reckless, daredevil attitude that makes him so entertaining is shown to have a habit of pissing off everybody, even those closest to him.
* Jerusalem Delivered takes place between two knights who end up closer than a sword's length and resort to shield bashing, headbutting and eventually wrestling.
* Jerusalem Delivered: This heroic poem is about the siege of Jerusalem during the First Crusade. Only it takes place two years later, lasts six months, involves non-real heroes on both sides, involves a demonic forest and magic, and distorts the historic figures involved (Bishop Adhemar was not shot in the eye with an arrow but died of illness and Godfrey was not elected king until after the sack of the city).
* Jerusalem, Ginger is mistaken for a woman by the Professor, though this is only because the former has long hair and the latter is a senile and possibly crazy old man. Nobody else has any doubts about Ginger's sex, which makes sense given that Mackensie Crook doesn't look much like a woman at all.
* Jerusalem over a relatively short period of time before the Muslim conquests put an end to that by destroying Persia completely and taking a huge bite out of Byzantium; when they took Jerusalem, they surprised everyone by slaughtering

nobody.
* Jerusalem takes place over the course of a single day. It's still three hours long, mind you.
* Jerusalem. The colony eventually collapsed from internal strife, and a hotel now bears its name.
* Jerusalem who claims to have met the ninety-foot giant who built stonehenge. In the second act, Byron shows the local teens a drum that he claims was the giant's earring, saying that the giant told him to bang on it if ever he needed the help of the giants. In the final moments of the play, when Byron stands alone, bloodied and beaten, his land in the woods about to be invaded by a bulldozer and a dozen local constables, he beats the drum and calls upon the mythological figures of England. At this point, the text of the play says "Blackout", but the original production from the Royal Court Theatre that has since moved to Broadway ends with the rumble of enormous footsteps in the distance.
* Jeryline is the last character left alive to confront the collector in
* Jerzy Skolimowski, a Pole, was cast as the chief KGB officer assigned to keep track of him.
* Jesper Who Herded the Hares" brings the pearls the king demanded. The king doesn't approve of Jesper and starts piling up the tasks.
* Jesper Who Herded the Hares, Jesper's older brothers lie about the pearls they are carrying and find they are transformed into what they claimed them to be; Jesper tells the truth and is given a magic whistle.
* Jesper Who Herded the Hares", the king invented more tasks for Jesper to avoid fulfilling his promise to marry him to his daughter, stopping only when Jesper has some dirt on him.
* Jess actually averts this trope. Yes, he reforms himself but he's still in love with Rory. His final line: "It is what it is. Me. You." is actually them realizing
* Jess and Nick spend the night together before their wedding, despite the common superstition that it's bad luck. Jess's mother walks in on them in bed, and fears they have brought a curse on themselves. Jess is flippant at first, but soon after, slips in the bathroom and scratches her cornea on a dogs toy. She is forced to wear an eyepatch. Her mother discovers eviction notices in her mail, which Jess was unaware of. She begins to believe the curse might be real. Nick's book pitch is rejected, and he begins to believe in the curse as well. Jess's mother gives her marijuana to relax her, but she has to much and becomes noticeably high. To make matters worse, Aly goes into labor, and Russell admits he still loves Jess. Rather than continuing with the wedding at the venue, they all drive to the hospital. Schmidt has a rabbi visit the maternity ward, and Nick and Jess get married in the hospital.
* Jess and Rory. They had a very popular relationship in Season 3 that ended because of issues between the characters,
* Jess draws one up with matching police tape in front of Taylor's market as a prank on
* Jesse 13 is a miniature version of his father, but has red eyes like his mother.
* Jesse actually tries to quit the business several times, but tends to sink into depression and apathy when he doesn't have drugs (either making them or taking them) to distract him from the guilt of all the things he's done. Jesse also has a memorable scene where his
* Jesse also survives Walt's final barrage of machine-gun fire by being shielded by Walt himself.
* Jesse and Jenny actually played out a platonic version of this, even once being ranked as one of "The Greatest Romances That Never Were". It's been speculated that the racial difference and each being part of their own
* Jesse and M.T. are initially contentious, awkward allies who become such close friends over the course of Book 2
* Jesse and Rebecca, the woman he married while presumed dead and on the run.
* Jesse at one point uses The Word to compel a bad guy, Hoover, to count the grains of sand on a beach... and only offhandedly adds that he can stop once he's reached three million. He's later shown counting carefully... a wave strikes,

messing up the grains... and the guy, anguished, starts over. Ultimately averted, as Hoover
* "Jesse" by Ivri Lider mentions that the singer's crush supposedly has a girlfriend (or at least a crush) elsewhere. Whether he actually does or is just saying so is hard to tell.
* Jesse Cox after a one-two punch of having his character lose a match followed by having his character tempbanned. Jesse is so frustrated that he leaves the computer and goes screaming "I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!" so loud that it's picked up in Dodger's podcast nearby. For her part, she just finds it funny and talks it over with him as he tries to cool down.
* Jesse Cox and pretending that the game was just a badly-written love story. But by the end of Ada's campaign...
* Jesse Cox's collaboration with Josh "indiestatik" Mattingly, The Greenlight, is designed to do this for indie games currently up for approval to be added to Steam.
* Jesse Custer is imbued with the Word of God, which means he can make anyone follow his commands to the letter. He doesn't always think this through, such as the time when he got rid of a sheriff by telling him "go fuck yourself", which resulted in him
* Jesse Custer, the protagonist, befriends an old German WWII veteran. Initially, it looks like
* Jesse has a similar problem as Walt but is generally less careful with his spending. However, the DEA already knows that he is a low-level drug dealer so him having extra money does not come as much of a surprise to them and they never suspect the scale of his involvement.
* Jesse is a weak link that she can manipulate into helping her and that there's friction between Jesse and Michael that she can exploit. The rest of the episode Jesse slowly manipulates Kendra into telling him what she knows while she thinks she's manipulating him.
* Jesse Jackson announced his withdrawal from activism in 2001, after it became known that he'd had an affair and fathered an illegitimate daughter. Shortly afterwards, he announced that he was returning. Pundit Jonah Goldberg quipped, "One man's 'retirement from public life' is another man's 'long weekend'."
* Jesse Jackson Jr. is arrested for assault on a reporter, discovered to have bipolar disorder, and chooses to check into rehab to get control of it. If not for the reporter withdrawing his charges (because he supposedly had his own pending arrest warrants), things might have gotten even uglier.
* Jesse Jackson was caught on mike whispering, "I wanna cut his nuts off," referring to Barack Obama. Made further hilarious by the jerking motion he made, as though motioning just how he would perform this castration. (Didn't stop him from
* Jesse James by the real-life coward Robert Ford happened in exactly this fashion. Ford himself was killed years later by one Edward O'Kelley, who walked up behind Ford and at least said "Hello Bob" before unloading both barrels of his shotgun. O'Kelley, in turn, was later justifiably (though not related to the murder) shot by police.
* Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter, Jesse unconvincingly attempts to explain away hank's gunshot wound by saying he shot himself while cleaning his gun.
* Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter, Lonnie betrays all of the gang, including his brother, to the authorities in order to claim the reward on Jesse.
* Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter, Maria Frankenstein transplants her grandfather's artificial brain into Hank's body.
* Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter technique. Her brother Rudolph has the same skills, but is plagued by a pesky conscience.
* Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter: The muscular Hank is shirtless from the time Maria transplants the artificial brain into his body onwards.
* Jesse James vs. Al Capone: James wields a large Bowie-style knife that can be used for stabbing and throwing.
* Jesse Lee Herndon (better known as SirSTACK) — Herndon Laboratories.
* Jesse Pinkman does not want to kill Gale at all, and when he's got the chance, he spends over a minute pointing the gun at him in tears before finally pulling the

trigger. As opposed to Walter, Jesse never quite gets over it. Like Walt though, Jesse does get comfortable with murder as well, killing 2 more without any sort of
* Jesse plays with this, as it looked like he was around mainly to disrupt the Finn/Rachel pairing.
* Jesse Quick (for her father, Johnny Quick, though Jesse has also taken on her mother's costumed identity as Liberty Belle.)
* Jesse Quick is descended through her superhero mother from the (in-universe) earliest flag-based costumed adventurer Miss Liberty (Bess Lynn) who fought alongside
* Jesse Sorenson had to work backstage at TNA to pay off medical bills that TNA refused to pay for after he suffered a broken neck.
* Jesse's post-Heisenberg life. How will he cope with the resulting psychological trauma from his year in the Aryans' captivity? Will he ever put his life back in order and make an honest living?
* Jesse Stone can't do anything to stop him from raping his ex-wife and openly mocks the restraining orders she's filed against him. Then it's this trope.
* Jesse Stone: Sea Change. Jesse is investigating a bank robbery case with an injured suspect. He asks the veterinarian if people bleed when they are shot. The vet tells him not always. As a 30 year veteran of the LAPD involved in many shootouts, Jesse would know the answer already. A young veterinarian in a small town might not know that. He's asking for the benefit of the audience.
* Jesse Stone was on track to become a professional baseball player until a career-ending injury led him to law enforcement.
* Jesse the Body Ventura, former Navy SEAL, former pro wrestler, first and only member of the Reform Party and governor of Minnesota. Our governor could beat yours.
* Jesse Turner, the antichrist, who has a demon father and a human mother.
* Jesse Ventura), but being elected Governor of Minnesota put him a good deal above his level of competence. His grandstanding and lack of a filter ended up alienating him from the legislature, and his dislike of the media and general lack of a sense of humor about himself didn't earn him many friends in the press, either. Add to this an economy-damaging tax rebate and it's of no real surprise that there was little disappointment when he chose not to run for re-election.
* Jesse Ventura (I-MN): Former professional wrestler turned Reform Party (later Independence Party of Minnesota) Governor of Minnesota from 1999-2003.
* Jesse Ventura on commentary when Cena would take shortcuts depsite being the top face in WWE. Punk would also be met with resistance from the face announcers.
* Jesse Ventura: Retired from competition due to health issues and became a top heel commentator for WWE.
* Jesse Ventura's mantra: "Win if you can, lose if you must; but always cheat."
* Jesse V. Johnson (former stuntman turned director and stunt coordinator)
* Jesse was also tied to a bed by Miss Oatlash for sexual purposes. But she did knock him out first. And
* Jesse Winchester was a dual citizen who headed to Canada when he was drafted. "Mississippi You're On My Mind " is about being homesick.
* "Jesse Younger" by country musician Kris Kristofferson deals with a man named Jessie Younger who is in all but name disowned by his parents over a disagreement over his differing lifestyle and beliefs and as a result his younger brother is treated as if he is his parent's only son.
* Jess Harnell where Cacofonix's singing actors Jean-Jacques Cramier and George Harrison do an amazing rock song, only to be knocked out like always with the villagers declaring him a horrible singer (it is implied at least in that scene that he is a brilliant singer, but way ahead of his time).
* Jessi accused one kid of being racist because the kid didn't want to play.
* Jessica Absalon grew up in poverty and experienced having lived in a ramshackle shanty for most of their life. After they made it big as part of the "Bakla ng Taon" vlogging collective, Jessica earned more than enough from their YouTube revenue to invest in a new house in Cavite, a far cry from the shanty they used to reside in.

* Jessica Alba. As the dye ruined her hair, she wore a wig in the sequel.
* Jessica Alba. She despised the latter - as many scenes were shot behind her back with a body double in a bikini, which led to her spending most of it not wearing very much.
* Jessica Alba using split-screen. She would have been killed by Boots.
* Jessica also has a falling out with Trish in Season 2 as the latter relapses into drug problems and develops a reckless hero complex. In the final episode of the season, Trish
* Jessica Alves, a Brazilian-born TV personality who is famous for their extensive plastic surgeries. She came out as transgender in 2020 after living life as a man, notably 'The Human Ken Doll'.
* Jessica and Emilie. Jessica has the longest hair of the duo and is so much of a tomboy that, when she entered a figure skating contest and some of her rivals said she had no chance for not being feminine, her friends weren't able to say she was.
* Jessica and Jeff Malone, who genuinely believes he can make this arrangement work.
* Jessica and Jonathan are babies and each have one tooth and can sit up on their own, making them anywhere between six months and a year old. They're
* Jessica and Malcolm have a falling out in season 2 after a season of Malcolm getting shit upon and him
* Jessica and Matt, two characters who are the most likely to die first due to how hard it is to keep them alive. If they manage to survive, they wind up meeting each other in the mines as a plot-convenient way to tie up loose ends, since they don't interact with the other characters who presumed they are dead.
* Jessica and tearing through bad guys like they were pieces of paper.
* Jessica and the Crocodile Knight uses confusing jargon whenever he can. When he and Jessica first meet, he describes her as "an immature homo sapiens of the female gender", instead of simply as "a human girl".
* Jessica Arndt was Reese's ex-girlfriend who broke up with him after he rejoined the army after 9/11. She got married but her husband was violently abusive. Desperate, she called Reese and asked him to help in getting away from her husband. Reese wanted to rush to her side but was called away on an important mission where he was betrayed by his superiors and left for dead. When he finally returned to the U.S. he discovered that Jessica died in an apparent car accident. He quickly discovered that she was actually murdered by her husband. Reese got revenge on the husband, but then reached a
* Jessica as a metaphor, in which each attempts to explain that he supports the other one but is not gay himself.
* Jessica attempts to use the connections of her acquaintances when trying to acquire sufentanil that she can use against Kilgrave. She tries to ask Trish if she has connections to any shady doctors who might be willing to slip her some, but Trish says that all the doctors she knows save small African villages and wouldn't be easy to persuade. So she next goes to Jeri Hogarth's ex-wife Wendy, who is a doctor. Wendy is not helpful either, because on top of not giving a damn about Jessica, she works in a clinic and sufentanil is surgical anesthesia. So Jessica just resorts to stealing some from a hospital, using Malcolm as a distraction.
* Jessica Blair and Hannah Cooper are pseudonyms of the English writer Bill Spence. This ended up making the news on various UK newspapers due to the perceived 'odd' situation of an 80-year-old male writer writing romance novels under a female pseudonym.
* Jessica Calvello, in which she plays the show's main character, Kanako Miyame.
* Jessica Capshaw had all had their contracts renewed for season 9, so it was clear that somehow those four at least will be rescued. Though notably it turned out to be an inversion: Eric Dane only appeared in the first two episodes before succumbing to injuries, while Arizona lost her leg but ultimately survived.
* Jessica Christ but when she gets into another fight over a decade later (with the same woman, no less), He strictly forbids Jessica from interfering.
* Jessica Christ God grumbles that He could close that loophole if He wanted to, but agrees to let it stand.

* Jessica Cruz making her debut as the movie's only appearing Green Lantern, and has been described as the lead character of the film.
* Jessica Cruz's non-violent method of beating Kilowog in a sparring match in
* Jessica Darling as she decides to take more risks and not be so afraid of looking silly even when not wearing the costume.
* Jessica Darling as the series continues to follow her after she graduates, and she is astonished when she looks back and realises just how little it all meant.
* Jessica Darling series. They grow closer again towards the end of the first book, but they never quite become the best friends they were growing up. Likewise, Jess and Dori in the prequel series, which also shows how Jess and Bridget drifted apart in the first place. Since a running theme of the books is that people and relationships change over time, this trope is almost a given.
* Jessica Darling's mother is forever dropping unsubtle hints about how Jessica should really take more interest in one guy or another, he's really quite a catch and I think he likes you, and anyway you can't be too choosy or else you'll be alone forever. Jess, needless to say, is not appreciative of her efforts.
* Jessica discovers a nasty side effect of regeneration. She's a virgin when she gets turned, has sex for the first time in her vampire form, and then discovers that her hymen grows back. After each time. Forever.
* Jessica Gawhi posted a twitter post on her wall regarding a visit with her mom.
* Jessica, George, and Maria are sent off, the phone rings, and greets Battler with... "Congratulations."
* Jessica has a crush on both Hyeon and Benedict, unaware that the latter is gay.
* Jessica Hecht was cast in a recurring role as Susan, girlfriend (and eventual wife) of Ross's ex Carol — was turned down for the part of Rachel.
* Jessica Henwick) auditioned for for Rey. They would later eventually go on to play Jessika Pava and Lieutenant Kaydel Ko Connix respectively.
* Jessica Henwick in the Dornish arc and understands the negative reception of the Sand Snakes. Nevertheless, she still enjoys being on the show and working with her castmates. She even owes the show for boosting her career.
* Jessica herself accidentally kills in self-defense Dale Holiday, a corrections officer assigned to guard
* Jessica Hynes. Series 2 explains her suddenly slighter frame and fondness for less clothing in general with the elegant solution of having her spending a few months between series backpacking around Asia.
* Jessica is shocked to see Matt Murdock/Daredevil alive after assuming he died following the Defenders' battle with the Hand.
* Jessica is subjected to a $50 million wrongful death in "Trails and Tribulations", with the
* Jessica Jones (2015): After an extended time under Kilgrave's control, Malcolm Ducasse discusses this trope with Jessica. There is an ironic freedom to being mindcontrolled because you are not responsible for your actions. You don't worry about plans or their consequences, you just fulfil the purpose of the controller.
* Jessica Jones (2015): After being a main character in the first season, Will Simpson gets killed off in the second episode of season 2.
* Jessica Jones (2015): After Jessica finds that Kilgrave has killed Ruben by making him cut his throat in Jessica's bed, she tries to get herself thrown in prison in an attempt to protect the people she cares about. Her 'plan', as it is, involves cutting off Ruben's head, going to the precinct, and dropping the head in a grocery bag on Det. Oscar Clemons' desk. The plan falls apart because Kilgrave tracks Jessica there and makes the cops point their guns at each other, and after giving Jessica an ultimatum, he makes the cops dismiss the severed head as the world's greatest prank ever.
* Jessica Jones (2015) all of the other players to go all-in and then fold.
* Jessica Jones (2015). And the title character was just one of his many victims.
* Jessica Jones (2015): At the start of season 2, Trish Walker's boyfriend Griffin is a war correspondent at ZCN, who have a CNN graphics package with slightly altered logo.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Because of the Netflix Marvel shows' cancellations, the

last we see of Trish at the end of season 3 is her being sent to the Raft for murdering three people, including the person who killed her mother, and attacking Jessica. Many fans have speculated that as the secondary lead of the show, Trish was likely going to have a redemption arc in season 4 since it was unlikely the show would keep her locked up in the Raft for the entire season.
* Jessica Jones (2015) between comically obvious frauds, and the genuine cases which are treated with the appropriate amount of seriousness.
* Jessica Jones (2015), but Jessica just mocks how silly and impractical it is.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Dorothy Walker. She's entirely responsible for Trish's childhood career, pimped her out to pedophile producers like Max Tatum for roles, as well as all of Trish's bruises, bulimia, and drug problems. In season 1, there's an implication that her talent agency also sees a lot of these. Adopting Jessica turned out to be something she did to distract critics from issues her stage mom behavior was causing.
* Jessica Jones (2015) establishes that some people have developed prejudices against powered people in light of the Incident, and they are meant to be analogous to the sort of treatment people of Middle Eastern descent got after 9/11. At one point, a woman who lost her mother in the Incident even tries to kill Jessica just because she's enhanced, while in the season 3 finale, after going rogue and killing three criminals, Trish gets thrown in the Raft, AKA Superpower Gitmo, just because she's enhanced.
* Jessica Jones (2015). In a flashback scene when the title character first tries being a superhero, Jessica rejects both a proposed superhero name and skintight costume offered by her friend Trish.
* Jessica Jones (2015): In "AKA 1000 Cuts", Kilgrave breaks into Jessica's apartment to threaten her into giving over his father in exchange for Hope being spared.
* Jessica Jones (2015) initially insists this is not the motivation for her actions, it's clear to both Trish and Kilgrave that she would do anything to protect Trish. Trish is alternately frustrated and touched by this.
* Jessica Jones (2015): In Jeri Hogarth's first capital case, she won the case by bribing one of the jurors. Wendy tries to use this as blackmail in the messy divorce.
* Jessica Jones (2015): In one episode, Jessica goes to Trish's apartment to deliver an update about Malcolm and Kilgrave. She is a bit stunned to find that she interrupted Trish in the midst of receiving cunnilingus from Simpson, considering that just two episodes ago, Simpson had tried to kill Trish (while under Kilgrave's control).
* Jessica Jones (2015): In the season 2 finale, Jessica, on the run with her homicidal mother, stops off at a diner to meet with Oscar so he can get her and Alisa some new IDs. However, some of the diner patrons turn out to be undercover cops waiting to catch Jessica. Jessica fights off the undercover cops and then escapes the diner in the back of a dump truck.
* Jessica Jones (2015): In the second season, Jessica's mother Alisa is turned in for being the superpowered serial killer killing people from IGH's sketchy past. Two episodes are spent that focus on her time in prison, until she breaks out with the intention of going after Trish after Trish indirectly gets Alisa's doctor/lover Karl Malus killed.
* Jessica Jones (2015) is a crass, hard-drinking, and cynical private investigator who is very good at her job.
* Jessica Jones (2015) is so absolute that they can't even go to the bathroom and often have accidents on themselves.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Jessica, after her time held captive by Kilgrave.
* Jessica Jones (2015)", Jessica does a nonverbal version with her eyes to Simpson who's just wearing briefs.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Jessica gives a rebuttal to someone who tries to pull this sort of remark on her, saying, "If you say ‘with great power comes great responsibility’, I swear I’ll throw up on you.”
* Jessica Jones (2015): Jessica Jones was the sole survivor of the car accident

that killed her entire family — or so she thinks. It turns out that her mother also survived, but Dr. Karl Malus decided to declare Alisa dead so he could perform somewhat illegal experimentation on her.
* Jessica Jones (2015) Jessica ties up all loose ends in New York City and is ready to board a train to El Paso and make her way to Mexico for a new life, when she has a last-minute change of heart and decides to continue her work in New York.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Kilgrave gains a lot of praise because, mind control abilities aside, he's like several different kinds of abusers rolled into one.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Kilgrave has shades of this, having stated multiple times that he and Jessica belong together because they are both superpowerful.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Kilgrave makes Luke Cage blow up his own bar in front of Jessica. Luke comes out with scorched clothes, his durable skin saving him from being killed in the explosion.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Kilgrave tell two cooks under his control to do something if he doesn't return within a certain time.
* Jessica Jones (2015) like Kilgrave to stand trial, especially when most people don't believe that his powers are real.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Luke Cage does this when Kilgrave commands him to fight Jessica.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Malcolm's response when Inez steals his TV from his apartment. He is forced to chase her down to find her trying to sell his TV off at a pawn shop for bus money.
* Jessica Jones (2015): One of the fake Kilgrave victims is a stoner who claims Kilgrave was this Chinese dude with glowing eyes who made him rob a convenience store at gunpoint.
* Jessica Jones (2015). Pam kills Wendy before she can get too far, but is subsequently arrested and breaks up with Jeri, now realizing what she truly is.
* Jessica Jones (2015) people and enslaved her for his sick purposes. Not only is Jessica herself always in danger because all it would take is one word from Kilgrave to enslave her again (until she finds out she's immune), but she lives in New York City, meaning she lives among 20 million people he can control at any time. Hope, after being victimized by Kilgrave and being forced to kill her parents, chooses to cut her own throat rather than fall back under his control.
* Jessica Jones (2015) premiered on March 8, 2018 (a Thursday), as that is International Women's Day. Which is appropriate seeing as the show has been revolutionary at female representation. Case in point: all thirteen episodes of season 2 are directed by women, and the main cast is primarily female.
* Jessica Jones (2015) provides a female example, in which Jessica deals with her multitude of problems using alcohol and isolation.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Pryce Cheng, a new PI who becomes a bit of a rival to Jessica in season 2, is a former Marine Corps captain and still has the tattoos on his arms to show it.
* Jessica Jones (2015) quote, 'saved the city', people have been making up stories about more super folk out there. Now some kid is pinning her murder on one? Have you ever heard a more made-up name than 'Kilgrave'? I mean come on. Give me a break." The clerk laughs at the guy mocking the silliness of Kilgrave's name, causing Jessica, herself a fellow victim of Kilgrave, to glare at him and say, "What, are you trying to drive customers away with that shit?"
* Jessica Jones (2015) regularly has Jessica provide some sort of internal monologue. Besides being fitting for the story, as Jessica is a private investigator, it also ties in to one of her issues: admitting her problems to other people. In the penultimate episode of the series, she admits that she is not comfortable with talking about her issues to other people. The internal monologue is her talking her problems through with herself.
* Jessica Jones (2015) say. Jessica decides to use the phrase "I love you", which turns out to be particularly handy at the episode's climax.
* Jessica Jones (2015) season 3, but some dialogue in season 3 implies she's involved in criminal work (she's doing deposition work on an accountant who did work for the Albanians that Fisk snitched on).

* Jessica Jones (2015): Season 3 has Carl Nussbaumer, who murders teenaged drug dealers whose deaths won't be minded by the criminal justice system because they'll be chalked up to gang violence, and steals their money and product to resell. He gets blackmailed by Eric Gelden and, later, accidentally killed by Trish Walker.
* Jessica Jones (2015) sends the children of a family whose house he is inhabiting into a closet not for having done anything wrong, but just because them being there annoys Kilgrave. This despite the fact that the girl remarks she has to use the bathroom. We don't hear of the poor children again.
* Jessica Jones (2015), serial mind rapist, doesn't like the word 'rape', despite that being exactly what he did to Jessica, Hope Schlottman, and almost every woman he's encountered. He seems to acknowledge that's exactly what he did when Jessica confronts him on this, but denies it at first and later mutters that he doesn't like what he does being described that way.
* Jessica Jones (2015)'s fight scenes, the response was a resounding, "we figured". A big example is when Jessica fights Kilgrave's hired goons. While it's understandable that she doesn't want to hurt them, her slow reflexes reflect her alcoholism. Of particular note is her fight scene with Luke Cage, where she tries to stop him from moving by pushing him... and he just keeps walking, creating this hilarious scene where she's ineffectually leaning against him.
* Jessica Jones (2015) shows gaslighting extensively (and very realistically, despite the setting — real-world victims of the technique have commented on how truthfully gaslighting is depicted by the show). This is not surprising, for a show that uses a villain with mind-controlling powers as an explicit metaphor for domestic abuse. At various times, first season villain (and Jessica's former abuser) Kilgrave attempts to confuse and distort Jessica's reality not with his actual mind-control powers, but simply by retelling the story of their relationship from a delusional perspective, that he insists on in the face of Jessica's own memories. Similarly, we see other characters such as Trish deal with this tactic from her mother. Interestingly, Jessica Jones doesn't simply demonstrate realistic gaslighting and its psychological effects alone, but shows its characters combating the technique by re-asserting their own stories. A recurring theme has Jessica reciting the names of streets she knew from the neighbourhood she once lived in, part of a psychological technique sometimes used by victims of abuse to have something concrete to hold onto that is outside of the warped reality insisted on by their Kilgrave.
* Jessica Jones (2015)'s natural charm and charismatic performance shine through and make every scene he appears in a disturbing highlight.
* Jessica Jones (2015): The ability to snap one's neck with her bare hands is something that runs in the Jones family. It's how Jessica ultimately kills Kilgrave once and for all in season 1. Meanwhile, in season 2, it's revealed that her mother can do much the same thing, using such a method to kill Luanne and Will Simpson.
* Jessica Jones (2015), the impact from Jessica firing a shotgun pressed directly against his neck in an attempt to break Kilgrave's control over him causes massive internal injuries and bleeding, which then can't be treated by conventional means because there's no way to get through his skin. Claire has to insert the needle through his eye socket to drain the fluid that builds up.
* Jessica Jones (2015) The Netflix series plays heavily on noir themes; Jessica herself being a gender-swapped, alcoholic, emotionally-detached private detective.
* Jessica Jones (2015), they get it on in a whole new light that breaks Luke's bed.
* Jessica Jones (2015). This is downplayed as they are fuck buddies more than anything, but still...
* Jessica Jones (2015) Though it's more downplayed in his own series, as the lack of comparison supers leaves it up to him to do most of the fast moving.
* Jessica Jones (2015) to order a detective, who's handcuffed to a pole with his own cuffs, to come with him. Cue the detective screaming in agony as he forces his hand through the cuffs, breaking the bones in the process.
* Jessica Jones (2015) to order an entire restaurant of people to shut up because their noise is too irritating to him.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Trish Walker, as a former child star, had to put up with

having her privacy stripped from her when she was 12 and her mother pushed her into acting. She's not happy when Jessica's idea of keeping her from going to a meeting with a person who claims to be Dr. Leslie Hansen is to sic the paparazzi on her and claim that Trish's relationship with Griffin Sinclair is on the outs. Despite Trish's attempt to sneak out of her apartment by having Malcolm distract them, they're photographed together anyways by one paparazzo who's not fooled by Trish's attempt at distraction, and the next day, a picture of them splashed across the tabloids, forcing Trish and Griffin to make an impromptu press conference to reporters outside the radio station where Trish hosts her show.
* Jessica Jones (2015) used the working title "Violet", reflecting Jessica's main theme color.
* Jessica Jones (2015)" when Jessica stops by to interview him), while Jessica learns from the transplant surgeon that Kilgrave will have to harvest a new set of kidneys in a couple of years.
* Jessica Jones (2015), which was going to have Jessica leaving NYC for a while, with the intent of her coming back at the start of the next season. When the writer realized it would be the last season, and thus viewers would be left with the impression that Jessica had just left forever, they hastily changed the ending to where she decided not to leave at the last second.
* Jessica Jones (2015): Will Simpson. He is first introduced being commanded by Kilgrave to attack Trish Walker. After Jessica breaks Kilgrave's control, Simpson proceeds to help Jessica and Trish in their plans to take down Kilgrave. Notably, he tries to use torture to interrogate one of Kilgrave's bodyguards who clearly doesn't know anything, and he has a hermetically sealed room all set up to contain and torture Kilgrave.
* Jessica Jones, and at times puts it over her head when she needs to go unnoticed.
* Jessica Jones: At one point while Jessica is under Kilgrave's control, Kilgrave commands her to start cutting her ear off. He makes her stop before she can finish cutting it off. In the present day, Jessica still retains the scar from that wound.
* Jessica Jones for eight months. The experience so traumatized Jessica that she quit superheroics, though continues to fight crime as a private eye.
* Jessica Jones has considerable raw strength, but little in the way of actual hand-to-hand combat experience, with most of her fights relying on her just hitting her opponents really hard, which puts her at a disadvantage when facing the rare foe who can match her strength and knows how to fight.
* Jessica Jones: Jessica realizes that her new neighbor, the drug-addicted Malcolm, is being used by Kilgrave as a spy. When she discusses this with Trish, they realize it's a perfect cover, as "everyone dismisses the junkie".
* Jessica Jones: Jessica's trademark leather jacket is revealed in season 2 to be one she acquired on the night that she first hooked up with Stirling.
* Jessica Jones receives his final power boost, his veins turn purple.
* Jessica Jones. She laid the smackdown on Kang the Conqueror (a guy who's a threat to a team of Avengers) when he threatened to shoot her if things didn't go his way.
* Jessica Jones showed there's a lot of fear and hate towards "gifted" people over this. One woman tries to kill Jessica in revenge over her mother dying as a result of the Chitauri invasion, even though she wasn't involved.
* Jessica Jones the whole world into forgetting his identity), and she didn't say anything the first time!
* Jessica Jones, though, as the end result was Luke got modernised and developed extensively past his previous blaxploitation characterisation, and Bendis was able to reign it in enough to have Luke retire and leave the Avengers.
* Jessica Jones. Trish notes that Jessica hates all of Trish's boyfriends.
* Jessica Jones was well-received and listed as the second most-searched TV series in the year 2015, not to mention earning numerous accolades. Overall the show was highly praised for its examination of misogyny and rape culture - all without alienating a male audience (excluding a vocal minority of gender reactionaries). And the advertising did not hide the fact that the lead was female at all. And even more, the vast majority of the main cast is female (eight females and five males, depending on how you count "major" characters).

* Jessica Jones. We then get a shot of the ceiling with multiple bootmarks and chipped plaster.
* Jessica Jones when Claire Temple has to sew up the title character after she gets a lower leg injury.
* Jessica Lea Mayfield's song, "For Today" is a subliminal anti-love song:
* Jessica Love from Finland stands in at 6'1. Hajime Ohara was impressed enough that he chose the then twenty-one Love as his partner to help him get one over on his long-time rival
* Jessica, meddled hugely in their careers. Jessica's ex-husband Nick Lachey has strongly implied that her dad's meddling was a major factor in the breakdown of their marriage.
* Jessica "ODB" Kresa: Left TNA in 2014, wrestled in ROH, and made some short-lived comebacks to TNA.
* Jessica Paré auditioned for the roles of Rachel Menken and Jane Siegel before being cast as Megan Calvet.
* Jessica Parker Kennedy is biracial just as her character Nora II is.
* Jessica Parker Kennedy. Patton has stated in interviews that both she and Kennedy have even been mistaken for one another on set due to their voices also sounding incredibly alike.
* Jessica points out that, while she might be rude and abrasive, she's also not wrong when she criticises the rest of the kids for being reckless and not actually coming up with a solid plan.
* Jessica Rabbit does this to Eddie Valiant during her introduction number in the Ink and Paint club in
* Jessica Rabbit makes at least 3 of these. There's a subtle one during her singing number right before she sits on Eddie, then another after knocking out Roger with a frying pan and dumping him in the trunk of a car, and a very quick one as she's getting into Benny the Cab in Toontown.
* Jessica Rabbit. Nowadays, the original style of singing it is nowhere to be found in covers of the song.
* Jessica Rabbit the attention was drawn to her back rather than to her breasts.
* Jessica says, casually, "Hey, didn't I throw you out a window one time?"
* Jessica Simpson began her career in show business as a Christian pop singer. During this stage of her career, she would often tape down her breasts for performances because her promoters felt that an attractive blonde with D-cup boobs wasn't the best image for a gospel singer.
* Jessica Simpson film. The change in image from "squeaky-clean gospel singer" to "mainstream sex symbol" did not sit well with some of her fans, and she was accused by many of being a bad role model.
* Jessica Simpson, notably with her famous "chicken or fish?" line. She's also played numerous other dumb blonde characters, a big contrast to her wholesome image when she was a pop star.
* Jessica Simpson out until the attendant pulls out his camera, which is what he was actually reaching for. The girls are both relieved and happy to pose for pictures.
* Jessica's Infinity Plus One Whip, the Gringham Whip, can only be obtained by grinding for an obscene amount of casino tokens. It can be worth it, as it has significantly better stats than the second-best whip and hits all enemies instead of just a group.
* Jessica's most favored method was showing a piece of paper she said contained the evidence to prove the killer's guilt. This was openly lampshaded when, after the killer confessed, the chief of police checked the paper out and just chuckled.
* Jessica!") to Bill Compton after he turns her. Their relationship seems almost stereotypically that of a father and daughter who fail to understand each other, only with the generation gap being MUCH larger. It also doesn't help that Bill had no desire to turn Jessica but was forced to by vampire law as his sentence for staking Longshadow. They get better over time as Jessica gradually warms up to Bill.
* Jessica Walter. She does not appear in the final film nor is she listed in its

credits.
* Jessica Walter; while Malory and Ron appear to have had a rush wedding within a few weeks of meeting and have a woefully mismatched relationship based on constant bickering, Walter and Leibman have been happily married since 1984.
* Jessica was the result of a string of one-night stands during a dark period in her mother's life. As a result, the true identity of her father is unknown to her.
* Jessica Wild from season 2, who placed consistently high and won the previous challenge. Even Tatianna, who had just won the lipsync, was shocked that Jessica was eliminated. Pandora Boxx's elimination shocked many as well since she had become a fan favorite.
* Jessicka Havok claimed Reby Sky's prior career, presumably the glamor model part, was so repulsive it was a disgrace for SHINE to employ Sky.
* Jessie… sometimes. He also did this with Shaylee Michaels in "Jessie's Big Break".
* Jessie, after Bertram is forced to go out with Mrs Chesterfield, he breaks down crying. Jessie comments he took that better than she thought.
* Jessie, amongst other female villains (and even protagonists), gets attacked by Pokémon on a regular basis.
* Jessie and extremely short shorts. According to her, "Everybody wears this." When Jessie tries to get her to change, she just stays where she is with her arms folded and smirks, as if to say "Make me."
* Jessie and James have their kiss at the tail end of the epilogue when James escapes the festival to reunite with Jessie after a year apart. James delivers an awkward
* Jessie and James in the anime. There have actually been a few hints that James
* Jessie and James of Team Rocket originally started out with an Ekans/Arbok and Koffing/Weezing. Jessie later owned a Seviper and James an Amoonguss.
* Jessie and James of Team Rocket wear red and blue hair respectively. Their disguises often follow the same pattern, with James dressing at the blue end of the spectrum and Jessie at the red, though sometimes (as seen in "The Misty Mermaid") they'll switch ends.
* Jessie and James pretended to be teenage Valley Girls in a Kanto episode. In the Japanese version, they were
* Jessie and James shift this role back and forth for the first half of Cori Falls's series of
* Jessie and James themselves are this to an extent, in part due to the
* Jessie and James. The only certainty is they're older than any of Ash's tagalongs. Jessie once said she was seventeen but that's probably her trying to seem younger than she is, and flashbacks imply she finished high school. The Japanese version has implied they're twenty-five in one of the movies and according to
* Jessie and Jessie repeatedly waves her hands again before Luke can correct him that it wasn't a dream, but Luke does so anyway worrying Ravi even more. Jessie eventually gives up and says "Apparently, I need a new signal!"
* Jessie averts this among Disney Channel originals. There are three kids adopted from foreign lands (a Hispanic country, India, and an African country). Only the Indian acts foreign and a lot of his ethnic traits are more informative than played for laughs.
* Jessie: Bertram's mother does this as one of her ways to steal the spotlight on her son's birthday.
* Jessie boyfriend over sports. The ruse is discovered, however, when Luke types a word wrong in Emma's text and vents his frustration so loud he is caught in the act.
* Jessie came from a lower class background where they often time had no money for food... so she and her mom ate snow and pretended like it was delicious...
* Jessie. Emma prepares a dress for her to wear, but Zuri tells her to make some more room to breath.
* Jessie episode "Krumping Crunching", Emma uses this excuse when she, Jessie, and Luke are caught by Christina.

* Jessie episode "Quitting Cold Koala" was originally banned from TV by the Disney Channel due to a controversy over Stuart's gluten restrictions; it originally showed Bertram and the Ross kids making jokes about Stuart's allergy to gluten. To address this issue, Disney Channel posted on their Facebook page: "We are removing this particular episode from our regular programming schedule and will re-evaluate its references to gluten restrictions in the character's diet." The episode eventually aired on July 5, 2013, as part of a 2-episode spectacular. The episode was edited and revised, removing any mention of Stuart's gluten allergies.
* Jessie episode "Ride To Riches" features Bertram as king of a medieval LARP. Luke and Emma join in after they follow Bertram there.
* Jessie episode "Say Yes to the Messy Dress", Zuri cranks out a bunch of absolutely ridiculous Kitty Couture merchandise, including kitty litter, a board game, a burger griller, a backscratcher, and a trophy. Emma/Kitty Couture herself is not pleased.
* Jessie grounds the Ross kids from TV and internet for “the rest of their lives” in “Caught Purple Handed” after learning they had a party on the rooftop.
* Jessie: Happens towards the end of the episode where Mrs. Kipling imagines everyone switching bodies.
* Jessie: In "All The Knight Moves", Jessie (excited over the idea of Zuri winning the two of them a trip to Paris in a chess tournament) tries learning some French. When she tries to express her excitement over the tournament in the language, she gets this response:
* Jessie: In "Are You Cooler Than a Fifth Grader?", Ravi is able to get rid of a bully by letting him steal and eat his lunch: a sandwich with Indian dragonfire peppers. The bully screams and runs away in agony, while Ravi eats a whole pepper without even flinching.
* Jessie: In "Green-Eyed Monsters", Jessie and Tony try to kiss and are interrupted by Officer Petey.
* Jessie in that situation, Jessie made her work too so she could have the day off.
* Jessie: In the episode "Trouble With Tessie", Jessie fears that Tony is planning on proposing to her when he invites her to meet his parents at his family's restaurant. It gets even worse for her when she finds out that the family has a tradition of proposing at the restaurant. She finds a ring in her soup and starts panicking and saying no, but then Stuart clarifies that the ring is actually his which he gives to Zuri.
* Jessie is about as big of an age gap as you can get. A 7 year old with a woman old enough to be Great-Grandmother when you consider the actual age of both actresses.
* Jessie is carrying Emma's model of the solar system (her science fair project), she trips and Pluto falls off. During the judging of the science fair Emma wins, because the judges like that she remembered that Pluto is no longer a planet.
* Jessie is this (Even taking into account her penchant for imaginary friends).
* Jessie, James, and Meowth also often got this from Butch and Cassidy in the early seasons, at least before the latter were Flanderized to become just as incompetent as them.
* Jessie, James, and Meowth first appear in the second chapter and don't show up again until the twentieth, six months later in-universe. They explain to Ash that their attempt to rob the Viridian City pokemon center was their very first mission as Team Rocket members and that they went legit after being arrested. They now work as news reporters.
* Jessie, James and Meowth have their rival Team Rocket fraction Butch and Cassidy. Though the latter were largely an
* Jessie, Jessie and Zuri accidentally switch bodies with Ravi's magic bell. When Jessie goes to Ravi for help, Ravi doesn't believe her to be Jessie in Zuri's body until "Zuri" mentions that Ravi still wears choo-choo underwear which is a secret between him and Jessie.
* Jessie. Jessie considers doing this to Brooks when Mrs. Chesterfield cut off all of his money and rendered him broke to force them to break up. Fortunetly, just

when she was about to go through with it, Mrs. Chesterfield changes her mind after a talk with Bertram and gives Brooks his money and job back finally accepting their relationship.
* Jessie: Jessie falls over into a window washer's bucket. Recalling something he said earlier, she asks him where he does go to the bathroom when he's on the rig.
* Jessie. Jessie searches for the kids who are late trick-or-treating, but the kids were told by a creepy old doorman about an evil child-abusing nanny who lived in their building and happens to look exactly like Jessie's Halloween costume. This, along with Jessie being covered in red punch and having anger tantrums, leads the kids to believe that Jessie is possessed by the evil nanny and is out to murder them.
* Jessie J pointed out, is kind of odd, given that these are much closer to the exact opposite of their usual personas. (The music video goes even further by inverting the usual differences in appearance: Ariana's hair has been bleached blonde and wears all white in her scene, while Jessie J is her usual black-haired self in an all-black outfit.)
* Jessie J was only a hit in America because of the latter two artists.
* Jessie McKay to fight the evil Trifecta...but ran into problems, as McKay didn't show up.
* Jessie Mei Li is gender nonconforming, using both "she" and "they" pronouns.
* Jessie of all people during the Kalos Showcases. After losing in the Master Class to Serena, her teammates
* Jessie opened with a nightmare where Jessie was eaten by a giant version of Mr. Kipling.
* Jessie: Ravi thinks this after he is crushed by Bertram's hoarding pile.
* Jessie rivaled May in Pokemon contests during the Hoenn era, but she almost always failed miserably, leading May to sparsely acknowledge her (especially since she was usually in disguise). Subverted in Sinnoh, where Jessie was a more legitimate competition for Dawn, while Kalos zigzags this, since while Jessie was also competent in showcases, Serena still barely noticed her, if more because they rarely interacted, the latter preferring the
* Jessie says "I don't" and runs back upstairs, refusing to marry Brooks, knowing she would have to move to Africa with him and give up her life in New York with the Ross kids and her dream of being an actress.
* Jessie's Dustox averted this trope, except for the episode she was released in. In it she wears ribbons on her antenna while her mate doesn't.
* Jessie's Dustox in the Sinnoh episode "Crossing Paths" fell in love with a Shiny Dustox. But when it was time for them to leave to participate in a breeding migration with other Dustox, Jessie's Dustox tried to remain with Jessie, not wanting to leave her. Jessie had to resort to crushing her Poké Ball underfoot in order to sever her bond and force her to leave.
* Jessie Season 3 "Where's Zuri?", Stuart has a new laid back nanny named Hudson who allows Zuri and Stuart to play with fireworks inside which results in their balcony getting set on fire. By the end of the episode, when Hudson decides to become a more responsible nanny, he puts all his fireworks in a box and offers it to Jessie who doesn't want and tells him to get rid of them, but when he sees a fireplace with a fire going we cut to the apartment on fire with firefighters entering the building and everybody outside the building.
* Jessie Spano also didn't exist in the original concept of the series;
* "Jessie's Song", where Jessie has a full-on junkie meltdown after crashing from...caffeine pills. "
* Jessie's very long red hair in the shape of a drop or comma... and it is always looking the same, whatever the angle of view. And the hairdo also seems perfectly rigid—she once slapped both James and Meowth with the tail of her hair. One episode has her put it in a messy ponytail but when she trips it instantly poofs into her normal style, complete with a sound effect.
* Jessie tends to get a bit of extra "stuffing" in certain strategic areas in fan art.
* Jessie The episode "Doll in the Outhouse" has the titular character drinking a

72-ounce cup of Cherry Cola called the "Bladder Burster" in a flashback and unsurprisingly Jessie ends up using a Porta-Potty right after finishing it.
* Jessie, "There Goes the Bride", involves Jessie and Brooks forcing to move up their wedding when Brooks accepts a once-in-a-lifetime job in Africa and has to leave in two days. Jessie also has to go with him, but this means she cannot be the Ross kids' nanny anymore, and they start freaking out over the thought of losing her forever. They soon reconcile and the wedding goes off without any trouble, but when it came to the vows, Jessie notices the kids and says "I don't" last minute, and in the end, she and Brooks break up.
* Jessie to throw out everything he touched. Bertram happily responds that that includes Luke and Emma.
* Jessie: Unintentionally happens in the episode "A Close Shave". Bertram accidentally shaves the middle of Luke's head after being startled by Zuri. Both Bertram and Zuri fear that Luke will get revenge on them even after Luke forgave them. They even destroy the presents he gave them thinking it was a prank.
* Jessie: When Emma and Caleb decide to run away together, Emma asks Caleb to carry her because she is wearing high heels and can't run. Caleb instantly complies.
* Jessie: While Jessie and the kids are trapped in the Rosses' emergency panic room, Luke sees Mrs. Kibling as a plate of chicken and Mrs. Kibling sees Stuart as a rat.
* Jessie wins the Princess' Festival tournament and the doll set, since Misty doesn't take part in it this time around.
* Jessie) would join in just to point out how awful this show was. Yet it was one of the most watched and most renewed show on Disney Channel when it ran.
* Jessi Slaughter will "pop a Glock in your mouth and make a brain slushie."
* Jessi Smiles: Popular comedic skits from Vine. Also known for her make-up 'Get Ready With Me' videos.
* Jess is trying to disarm a bomb under Becker's direction, but the two wires — only one of which she can cut without killing both of them — are both red.
* Jess/Rory shippers, who had been disappointed by their ending in the original run.
* Jester from Campaign 2 is often referred to as "Jessie" or "Jess" by the rest of the party, often when she's in danger or upset about something. Her mother refers to her as "my little sapphire" which alludes to her mother's stage name "The Ruby of the Sea" and Jester's blue skin.
* Jester Lavorre. Jester actually leans so hard on the "Combat" side of this trope that the other party members often joke that she forgets she has healing spells in the first place.
* JesuOtaku cancellation, and general vitriol directed at fanbases he dislikes) and runs with them. He has a genuine dislike of what he makes fun of.
* JesuOtaku did this (and commented on how this doesn't seem to accomplish much other than blinding you and casting shadows on your nose) at the end of his Deliciously Evil Anime Villains Countdown.
* JesuOtaku for seeming to borrow its fantasy world from other works instead of trying to create one of its own.
* JesuOtaku. His response? "Sorry, Sage, I can't hear you. I'm going through a tunnel...in the bathroom."
* JesuOtaku is barefoot more often than not, both in character and out.
* JesuOtaku redubbed a lot of his live action skits in his episodes from 2009-2011 for quality reasons, but left his first review alone to show how far he came.
* Jesus, according to the Infancy Gospel of Thomas, which is most likely Gnostic heresy. When Jesus was five years old and making sparrows out of clay while collecting and purifying a bowl of water, a boy comes and drains the water out of the bowl, then Jesus curses the boy to dry up, and he dies. Later on, a boy runs by Jesus and bumps Him on the shoulder, and Jesus curses that boy, and he also dies. When the parents of the children Jesus killed come to Jesus' parents and complain about the situation, Jesus causes those parents to go blind.
* Jesus also said that anyone with sufficient faith in Him could cast out demons

in the same manner (and indeed, the Apostles are shown doing so on their own in later books), but He did caution against attempting this unless you were
* Jesus also uses the term "fallen asleep" (in John 11:10) to refer to the soon-to-be-raised Lazarus. He actually has to explain what he means to his disciples, as they don't get it.
* Jesus and has absorbed other pagan winter solstice holidays like Yule, since syncretism made conversion easier.) The expression "Xian" for Christian was originally not a pejorative, but came from online religion discussion groups where like those medieval monks you had to type "Christian" so much that Xian became the shorthand.
* Jesus and His army of saints from heaven at the Battle of Armageddon in the
* Jesus and Mo has a "What They're Saying" section, the final quote being "...humor is humor and this cartoonist doesn't have it." - Karl Giberson.
* Jesus and Moses come down to earth to play a round of golf. At the seventh hole there is a water hazard. Jesus takes out a 7-iron and addresses the ball. Moses says, "You can't hit that ball over that water with a 7-iron." Jesus replies, "If Arnold Palmer can do it, I can do it." Jesus hits the ball and it goes into the lake. He turns to Moses and asks, "Um... can you help me get me ball?" Grudgingly, Moses waves his arms apart, the waters separate, and Jesus goes into get his ball. He sizes the shot up again, and Moses sputters "You cannot hit that ball over the water with a 7-iron!" Jesus says, "If Arnold Palmer can do it, I can do it." Jesus hits and the ball again goes into the water. Moses says, "You're on your own on this." So Jesus walks on top of the water and dips his club into the water searching for his ball. Two other duffers pass by and see this incredible sight of a man on top of the lake. One of them asks "Who does he think he is? Jesus Christ?" Moses sputters "No... he thinks he's Arnold Palmer!"
* Jesus and Saint Peter are playing golf in Heaven. Jesus swings, the ball goes way to the left, bounces off a tree and into a bird's nest, causing the panicking bird to fly around and drop the ball into the hole. Saint Peter then says "Lord, are we here to play golf or screw around?".
* Jesus and the Apostles are on a boat, when a storm hits. Unable to see where they're going, they hang on for dear life until Jesus tells everyone to jump out. Peter starts thrashing around in the water, when Jesus stands in front of him, saying "Peter, stop drowning and stand up" (A variation involves a river and Jesus telling him to use the stepping stones like everyone else).
* Jesus announced that someone would betray him. (This detail does not however appear in the Bible. A huge amount of folklore has grown up to fill in the details of Biblical stories, much of it originating centuries later in medieval Europe. It would have been quite odd for the Disciples to have salt on the table, as salt was a precious commodity in First Century AD Rome.)
* Jesus: A prominent religious figure who's God's Son and our Savior according to Christianity and the world's second holiest person and prophet according to Islam.
* Jesus. As in back from the dead and powered up. Although in his case, it was
* "Jesus" being a not-uncommon name for men in Spanish-speaking countries leads to this kind of humor.
* Jesus, Bro! a Christian propaganda film. If you decide to watch both films back-to-back, it'll be hard to tell the difference.
* Jesus, Bro!, this was likely done to avoid this trope. Allison has mentioned on her Tumblr that while she had no love for the brothers, she was still able to work with them because they're adults. However, when a fan asked Allison on Twitter about working with Doug during filming, Allison replied that one time the only place to sit was next to her, so he stood.
* Jesus, but in Christian theology it actually makes sense), while Jews, Muslims, and all others believe he was fully human, period.
* Jesus Christ. Born from the Inmaculate Conception by God of the Virgin Mary.
* Jesus Christ himself. Thurstan's personal representative at the battle was fellow Bishop Radulf Novell, who delivered an inspiring sermon to the English before battle commenced and probably participated himself. All this appears to have had a profound psychological effect on the Scots, who went on to lose badly. Probably at

no other point in British history has religion been used so explicitly as a weapon of war.
* Jesus Christ himself was a wise, loving, caring teacher and a good friend. Then the Pharisees conspire to have him crucified, and on the cross he takes on the wrath of God Himself. Jesus knew this would happen; the distress of it caused him to sweat blood, and the event itself moved him to ask "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" Then after three days in the grave, Jesus is resurrected and brings salvation to all mankind.
* Jesus Christ In The Name Of The Gun, does this, although it was much more difficult than expected.
* Jesus Christ is this during His preaching days. It kinda led to his death (depending on which translation you read). He also warns his disciples that the world will hate them.
* Jesus Christ, of course, is argued by some as the only Physical God in History and Real Life.
* Jesus Christ Superstar (1973): "Then We Are Decided". The film also had "Could We Start Again Please?", which comes not from the original concept album but from the first Broadway production.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, after a much more taunting version of the climactic song than usual, Jesus reaches out to Judas, who rejects him one last time. Once Jesus is back in the physical world, the demonic showgirls vanish, and the last we see of Judas is of him suffering in Hell.
* Jesus Christ Superstar: After Pilate has Jesus whipped, he holds him in his arms, getting Jesus' blood on his hands. After sentencing him to death, he washes his hands of Jesus' blood.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, although Jesus relents and goes along with the original plan.
* Jesus Christ Superstar and Cooper were both around long before the mic-dropping thing.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, and tries to invoke this defense against the mob, but they aren't having it. Pilate gives an impassioned defense, but when he realises that even Jesus is determined that he must die, he drops it and symbolically washes his hands of the whole thing.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, Annas shoots a truly murderous one at Judas after he strikes Caiaphas and makes him bleed.
* Jesus Christ Superstar (Caiaphas and Annas want to protect the Jewish people, Judas is concerned that Jesus is bigger than even he can handle, and Pilate only sentences Jesus to death because Jesus refuses to fight back), but all contribute to Jesus's crucifixion.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, Caiaphas delivers the dated line "One thing I'll say for him, Jesus is cool." In later editions, this line is changed to "Infantile sermons; the multitudes drool".
* Jesus Christ Superstar came out the year after. Both feature Jesus in a version of biblical times with modern technology. They were then both turned into movies in 1973.
* Jesus Christ Superstar dies while accusing God of causing him to commit suicide. In the film version, he physically lets go of the tree branch mid-sentence.
* Jesus Christ Superstar dreams of millions of people in the future "mentioning [his] name... and leaving [him] the blame" for the death of Christ, a probable reference to the Apostles' Creed ("He suffered under Pontius Pilate...").
* Jesus Christ Superstar, during the song of Simon Zealotes, Roman soldiers can be seen gathering in larger numbers observing the commotion, and more meaningfully, Judas is in the background visibly disturbed by the events, forcibly walking off in the background during the next song, "Poor Jerusalem".
* Jesus Christ Superstar end after Jesus dies but before we find out if he resurrects or not.
* Jesus Christ Superstar ends with him dying for man's sins but a lot of lives were ruined in the process. The existence of God and the resurrection are also never cleared up.

* Jesus Christ Superstar film has the high priests Caiaphas and Ananias who wear all-black. In the climax where Jesus is sentenced to death, they also wear red capes.
* Jesus Christ Superstar functions this way, shifting its focus pretty evenly between the title character and Judas Iscariot, while giving equal weight and sympathy to the actions of both of them.
* Jesus Christ Superstar has Mary Magdalene combine elements of herself with those of the unnamed woman whose "waste" of costly perfume on Jesus in Bethany was condemned by the disciples in the New Testament, but just by Judas Iscariot in the rock opera. However, Mary Magdalene has been traditionally identified with the unnamed woman of Bethany for centuries, so this wasn't the first time it happened.
* Jesus Christ Superstar. He's still playing the role in stage productions, for crying out loud!
* Jesus Christ Superstar in whatever modern setting the director feel like (it tends to involve guns and drugs).
* Jesus Christ Superstar is doomed by old fashioned pride. Just because he's Jesus's right hand he automatically thinks he knows him better than anyone. He thinks his betrayal is for the best but he's just another part of God's plan so he kills himself when he realizes he has no control over his life.
* Jesus Christ Superstar Jesus asks "WHYYYYYYYY?!?!?!" on a long and high note in the "Gethsemane" number.
* Jesus Christ Superstar Judas as a man who unwillingly advanced the agenda of Caiaphus and the Council, as well as fulfilling prophecy.
* Jesus Christ Superstar Judas considers his betrayal of Jesus to be this in order to keep his movement from getting out of hand and destroying the Jewish people. To a lesser extent this is also true of Caiaphas although there's also a large amount of self interest mixed in in his case.
* Jesus Christ Superstar: Judas, duh. The 2000 has him as the only follower that wears dark clothes or leather, and one of his first interactions with Jesus has him insult Magdalene for her... profession.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, Judas is black. Some critics saw the casting as racist, but the filmmakers insisted that Carl Anderson was simply the best man for the role (Ben Vereen faced similar criticism for playing the role on Broadway). Jesus, meanwhile, is white, Mary Magdalene is Hawaiian, and the other disciples are all different races (but then again, the film makes no pretense at realism).
* Jesus Christ Superstar, Judas's reaction to Simon and his calls for armed revolution in the song "Simon Zealotes" is a series of continual face-palms, followed by continual glares at Jesus for allowing it to get this bad in the first place.
* Jesus Christ Superstar Mary was just a close follower of Christ and Judas betrayed Jesus out of greed.
* Jesus Christ Superstar musical number, Jesus repeatedly asks "Where is my mother?" while delusional from dehydration and blood loss.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, not only for Jesus but, by extension, the entire human race.
* Jesus Christ Superstar. Quoth Herod to Jesus, "Prove to me that you're no fool/Walk upon my swimming pool." Of course, Jesus in the Gospels also comes up against demands for miracles to prove his status, and refuses to play along with them.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, "Roll On Up, Jerusalem" ends with Jesus trashing the market stands around the temple.
* Jesus Christ Superstar: The break comes between Judas' betrayal of Jesus and the Last Supper. It's all dark, but the second act is darker than the first.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, the film, shows a shepherd walking through the desert. Some thought it was supposed to symbolize Jesus's resurrection, which was not itself featured with the movie (and the play it was based on). However, it was not one of the actors but a real shepherd, who just happened to walk by when the crew was filming, and they decided to leave him in. This could mean they had some plot-based reason for leaving him in or didn't want to bother editing him out.

* Jesus Christ Superstar the terrible things that Jesus goes through, it's when the flash-and-dazzle badgering of "Herod's Song" really gets going that he seems to think something along these lines.
* Jesus Christ Superstar, when Pilate washes his hands, the water in which he washes them turns red.
* Jesus Christ Superstar where the audience can decide for themselves whether he returned or not.
* Jesus Christ Superstar with Mary Magdalene (Betty) and Judas (Veronica). To the point where in the 2000 film version Judas catching Mary and Jesus in an intimate position is what drives him to betray Jesus to the authorities.
* Jesus Christ, to say the least) and that got them talking about the book as well.
* Jesus Christ: Vampire Hunter group of six atheists leave the same car. Understandably, Jesus throws his hands up in disbelief before engaging them.
* Jesus Christ: Vampire Hunter. Mythologically speaking, things like crosses and Holy Water, which are elements of the Christian religion, are useful for fighting vampires.
* Jesus Christ: Vampire Hunter, the title character gets attacked by a mob of atheists. "You don't know us, because we've never talked to you before!" Yeah, it's a weird movie.
* Jesus Christ: Vampire Hunter who pour out of a compact car. Six at a time. In six waves.
* Jesus Christ was making an unexpected visit, and what would they do to prepare, such as having to hurriedly get rid of ill-reputable materials and be unable to carry on the normal household conversation ... and treat him like an honored guest instead of someone they were uncomfortable with having around. The song also asks listeners whether they would uphold their values only when Jesus were around before reverting to a less-than-Christian lifestyle after he had left, or if they would practice Christianity all of the time.
* "Jesus Christ, you're like a goddamn Predator drone. You wait for Dora to set you up, and then you come in outta nowhere and drop a fuckin' tactical TMI on my head."
* Jesus comes upon a crowd preparing to stone a young adulteress. He interrupts them, crying, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone!" After a moment's silence, all of the townsfolk shamefacedly drift away. Satisfied, Jesus turns to leave, when suddenly a rock flies from behind him and hits the woman square in the jaw. She falls over, clutching her face, as Jesus spins around in surprise. "Mo-om," he groans. "You're embarrassing me!" A variation of this had the rock fall from sky, with Jesus rolling his eyes. "Daaaaad... I was trying to make a point!"
* Jesus, cured the man but spared the demons by casting them into a herd of pigs instead of outright destroying them. However, the pigs then ran off a cliff into the sea and drowned.
* Jesus develops a form that does not cause great physical harm or death. It's called "The Way of the Jew"— or "Jew Do". This is by no means the worst pun in the book.
* Jesus did not die on the Cross. His resurrection and ascension into Heaven is a well-fabricated lie to cover up his escape. He lived until he was 48 years old and was ran over by an offal cart and then, in fact, died.
* Jesus didn't much care for the Rule Fu which is what He didn't like about the
* Jesus doesn't personally appear, but he gets a mention once; Mr. Nancy saw him having rather a rough time of things hitchhiking in Afghanistan. Not many people are pals with him there...
* "Jesus Doesn't Want Me for a Sunbeam"; Kurt Cobain jokingly introduces it a "rendition of an old Christian song, I think [...] but we do it the Vaselines way". It's not. It's an original song by the Vaselines that
* Jesus emits a very bright shadowless light upon His arrival from heaven in the
* Jesus. (Even worse: in that time and culture, "engaged" was "married but not living together yet.")
* Jesus fed 5000 men plus women and children using five loaves and two fishes. On another occasion, He fed 4000 using a few loaves of bread.
* Jesus' first coming is a double subversion of this trope. None of his disciples

believed that he was going to die on the cross; they thought he would be mounting an army to take over the Romans.
* Jesus fish" symbol commonly found on cars was originally used by early Christian congregations (we're talking thousands of years ago here.) The Greek word for "fish", "ihthis", happens to form the acronym Iesous Hristos, Theou Ios, Sotir = Jesus Christ, God's son, savior. Christianity was persecuted back then, so the churches placed the fish symbol on buildings around town: members of the congregation knew to follow these to the current secret meeting place, while those not in the loop just thought someone was doing fish graffiti.
* Jesus!) follows the life and times of Jesus Christ from the perspective of the various disciples as well as members of the Roman occupational government and others with a particular focus on the geopolitics of Judea and the Roman Empire.
* Jesus: Forced to carry the cross, then get nailed to it? The Torah says, "God's curse is on the one who hangs on a tree." Of course, in Jesus' case, it's entirely intentional. How else was He supposed to take on the curse of the world's sins?
* Jesus for centuries and never looks any older than he was at Christ's Crucifixion.
* Jesus Franco's rather unfortunate Dracula movie is one of few in which Dracula maintains his original mustache and de-aging.
* Jesus Freak, who even provides guest vocals at the end of the more well-known version.
* Jesus: "Giveth unto the least of my brothers your charity, that thou shalt forever after see the grace and beauty of these glorious boobs, and that thou mayest maybe juggle them at some point, which thou will findeth most pleasurable."
* Jesus had Satan played by Jeroen Krabbe in a modern suit and tie and a female model in red. The male Satan is more prominent, and he tries to dissuade Jesus by showing future events like the Crusades.
* Jesus) He also tells His followers not to do good deeds for praise, Earthly rewards, or recognition, but rather for the sake of doing good, and not to expect even so much as a "thank you."
* 'Jesus He Knows Me' features the band as televangelists all asking for money. (A clip at the end parodies Michael Jackson's own dance at the end of 'Black or White'.)
* Jesus, he says: "Am I leading a rebellion, that you have come out with swords and clubs to capture me?" Later, he says "Into your hands, I commend my spirit" and also "It is finished".
* Jesus himself (although the text is not really clear if this is actually an example after physical resurrection or Lost The Body), while the first two are explicitly confirmed not to have died. The ultimate form is The Rapture, which involves the resurrection of the dead, and every living member of the Faithful ascending into Heaven.
* Jesus himself fits this trope in many respects, blatantly altering or disregarding then-common interpretations of Mosaic law when he felt the rules had gotten in the way of doing what was right. (If you believe he's God made manifest in the flesh, he does seem to have the authority to interpret the laws as he sees fit to do so.) A prominent example is in Luke 6:6-10, when he calls the Pharisees out for not helping the man with his right hand withered during the Sabbath and heals the man afterward.
* Jesus himself, obviously, although this series shows exactly how pure and how remarkable it is even better than the Bible at some points. The series is set during one of the most violent periods of Roman occupation; most of the Roman rulers (and quite a few of the Jewish ones) are
* Jesus Himself used this trope in John 14 when He proclaimed that some believer would do even greater works than His own.
* Jesus. How much that counts depends on your beliefs on the relationship of the human race and God, and where/what the difference is.
* Jesus. In one episode, he escapes from a jail cell (in the Vatican) by having Kyle kill him and resurrecting on the other side of the door. He can only do this on Easter.

* Jesus in the gospel of Matthew says, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the one who kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to you, how often I have wanted to gather your children together as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, and you wouldn't let Me. See, your house is left to you desolate. For I tell you, you shall not see Me again until you say, 'Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord.'" (Matthew 23:37-39)
* Jesus, in the sequel, who's gentle, kindly, and helps talk Harry through a lot of his problems, specifically stating - when Harry notes that he could be doing more important things - that he will never have anything more important to do than comfort a child in pain. Considering who he really is, this is not particularly surprising.
* Jesus is a common given name in Spanish and Arabic (particularly among Arab Christians). In English? Name your kid that and expect to be swarmed by
* Jesus is initially portrayed as the insane kind of Windmill Crusader. This is played straight for most of the movie, he even gets cured of his messiah complex and gets to live a normal life. Later events radically change the picture.
* "Jesus Is Just Alright", first recorded in 1966 by black gospel group The Art Reynolds Singers, was covered by
* Jesus Is Magic performs a song that begins, "I love you like bears love honey / I love you like Jews love money."
* Jesus is often taunted by the Pharisees, driven out of cities by unbelievers, and eventually brutally tortured and crucified by the Romans.
* Jesus Jewish law governing trials, but they put on clearly perjured witnesses to convict him. The conduct of Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor who approves his death sentence (the Romans required it) also counts, as even he acknowledges that no Roman (or Jewish) laws were broken by Jesus. Roman magistrates have the power to have non-Romans crucified at will however, making the whole Roman "justice" system essentially this for them. Trials of Roman citizens often go this way, as the magistrate is free to admit or ignore any evidence they please. Later on Paul, a Roman citizen, is given a trial, but the outcome isn't in doubt. The only real privilege they have is that citizens can't be crucified (and the trial needs to be in Rome). Paul is put under house arrest and later beheaded, while they crucify non-citizen Peter (upside down, as he doesn't want it to resemble Jesus' death).
* Jesus Jones: This British dance-rock group, alongside EMF, seemed to be starting a new trend of music when their hit song "Right Here, Right Now" hit #2. The #4 follow up "Real, Real, Real" gave the band a second hit, and they never again touched the Hot 100. A few more hits back home and on the modern rock airplay charts followed, but they went untouched by US pop radio. Nowadays, only the former is still well-remembered.
* Jesus, Judas, and Mary Magdalene to explain the singer's current relationship.
* Jesusland Map, which shows how the U.S. tends to split in half in terms of political candidates. With the exception of a few "swing states", it's a pretty decent guide to political leanings in the U.S. (Or at least it was circa 2004).
* Jesus looked like. Some movies have actors with either brown or blue eyes and few examples have him with blond hair.
* Jesus, Mary & Joseph! episode "National Treasure 4: Baby Franny: She's Doing Well: The Hole Story" was bumped ahead.
* Jesus, Mary and Joseph!": when Brian calls the Nativity story fictional, Stewie remarks: "Jesus lived with us, like, for a week! What more do you want?"
* Jesus me." There is also the popular song "Jesus Loves the Little Children."
* Jesus of all people had this problem. Jesus apparently involuntarily healed a woman from a chronic bleeding condition when she snuck up behind him and touched the edge of his robe, although he immediately sensed what had happened and asked, "Who touched me?"
* Jesus of Montreal when he went to see a Passion Play, starring an actor who had auditioned for one of his works, performed at St. Joseph's Oratory, a church in Montreal.
* Jesus of Nazareth had to do this a lot to cover for many of the Moroccan locals in bit parts who had limited English. Franco Zeffirelli eventually got in the habit

of shooting some scenes with the full intention of sending the actors to the studio later to dub the lines.
* Jesus on his way to being crucified, and was thereafter cursed to keep living and wander the earth until the second coming. The details vary wildly between stories.
* Jesus only as being completely ordinary (to the point people who didn't already know him couldn't pick him out of a crowd), Jesus would most likely have a darker olive complexion similar to that of Middle Eastern peoples.
* Jesus on Thyface, practically everything Jesus does gets him in trouble with someone - the water into wine miracle, for example, results in him being prosecuted for producing alcohol without a licence.
* Jesusophile. His first videos are pretty deadpan, and rather difficult to recognize as parody, but it gets more obvious the more you watch.
* Jesus promised the end of all ice giants. I don't see many ice giants around.
* Jesus pulls a particularly effective one in Luke 20:25 when challenged by his opponents to take a stand on whether the Jews should pay taxes to the Romans. This
* Jesus's answers inevitably pointed out and defied the false dichotomy.
* Jesus's attempts to befriend Seymour are a running gag. Despite all his Bible-thumping and Jesus obsession, Seymour routinely fails to recognize the real deal, and even shakes Him down for Jesus memorabilia at one point... which is an apt metaphor for
* Jesus says in Matthew 18:20 that "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." In other words, as long as even a single Christian remains The Church shall not die.
* Jesus, similar to response #2 above. Even if other mortal people never know what you did, God will still remember it.
* Jesus. Since this bystander is not mentioned in any of the other Gospels, a common theory is that he was Mark himself.
* Jesus's message. Even for those who crucified Him: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." And after resurrecting, He forgave Peter's repeated denials.
* Jesus, son of a carpenter, died on the cross, one of the things carpenters manufactured in his lifetime. Even more ironic is the fact that the Roman authorities crucified him because it was considered to be the most degrading execution method. A few centuries later the cross has become a symbol of martyrdom, worn by many Christians to commemorate whom they consider to be the most admirable human being who ever lived.
* Jesus Taboo, giving him some good advice in the bargain, and afterwards pops up every now and then, serving as what Harry dourly remarks is best described as a combination of 'therapist and parole officer.'
* Jesus' teachings, fitting the Christian philosophy that even the worst sinner can reform. One of them (Matthew) even became an Apostle.
* Jesus technically is God, and hangs out with fishermen, tax collectors, prostitutes, etc. In the Gospel of John, he calls his Apostles "friends" and John himself was Jesus' BFF.
* Jesus. The whole "love your enemies" thing is the most obvious. The times when we see him angry are the ones where he's railing against those who fail to love anyone (other than themselves) and lead the people astray with their lies. Christians believe that Isaiah 53:2-11 is a prophecy of his eventual death for the sins of humanity.
* Jesus, this actually makes hair sheep closer in appearance to their undomesticated folk. However, you will almost never see "hair sheep" or sheep with long tails in media.
* Jesus to the instigator of the Taiping Rebellion, who claimed this relationship for himself.
* Jesus to the Sheriff, who seeks to kill the protagonist Hank to keep order in Nevada, though he later diverts his attention to opposing the other two Big Bads listed below.
* Jesus to try and get him to break his fast, test God by jumping from the top of a temple, and bow to Satan in exchange for rule over the kingdoms of the world.

Christ has a Scriptural response to deny Satan at every turn and leaves the desert completely unfazed by everything the Prince of Lies threw at him.
* Jesus uses this trope in several parables, most heavily in that of the prodigal son.
* Jesus using any of his divine powers, simply praying, fasting, and so on, in order to model what godly behavior could be for us mere humans.
* Jesus was actually, canonically, the real deal in the DC-verse; he's part of the backstory of
* Jesus was sent to "proclaim freedom for the captives", among other things.
* Jesus Was Way Cool — a taboo against portraying Jesus in a negative light, a taboo that doesn't necessarily extend to God.
* Jesus, who only preached for three years and was in his early thirties when he died, has had a significant spiritual impact on the world for more than 2,000 years. On the other hand, for people who view him as the Son of God, he can be seen to have influenced the world since before the dawn of time.
* "Jet Airliner" was written and preformed by Paul Pena, but the album was shelved by his record label and only released 27 years later, in 2000. Steve Miller heard a bootleg of the song and recorded a cover with the
* Jet Alone, a "malfunctioning" giant robot from a rival organization, also qualifies.
* Jet and Sean bring out the best in each other whenever they work together. Jet's excitable nature highlights Sean's hard-work ethic.
* Jet and the Pet Rangers, the show uses entertainment to instill values such as "empathy, teamwork, and respect".
* Jet (based on Khaos himself) has two particularly well-known-in-universe pairs; both are high heels, the lower of which Khaos himself owns. That lower-heeled pair is often dubbed his go-to wedding heels while the other, higher heels are his iconic Ice Star red stiletto pumps.
* Jet Black has a cybernetic arm replacing one he lost in a police investigation gone wrong, although he became old-fashionedly defensive at Faye's recommendation that the current tech made organic limb replacements fairly easy. Jet chooses to keep the arm as a reminder of his mistake. Surprisingly Jet's arm is depicted as synthetic, but made of soft yielding materials almost leathery in nature. It's also nowhere near bulletproof and doesn't grant him any kind of superhuman strength.
* Jet Car over his radio going "Eject, Buckaroo! Eject!" but Buckaroo refuses and goes on to go through the mountain and into the Eighth Dimension.
* Jetdarters and skewers use jet propulsion. The former are bug-sized, the latter are... jets.
* Jet Dream (and quite large) TV camera with a zoom lens on a boom extending from the trunk such that Petite can see the faces of the bad guys chasing her on a dashboard-mounted screen.
* Jet Dream, a romance comic that focuses on the love lives of the T-Girls.
* Jet Dream has CIPHER, whose symbol is a zero, making it perhaps the most generic organization of its kind.
* Jet Dream is a Class 5 Big Girl, both a genius scientist and T-Girl strongwoman after her sex change.
* Jet Dream Jet Dream comics were only one of his business ventures aimed at cashing in on a "Fem Is In!" movement that... never quite developed.
* Jet Dream premise. Thus, almost all references to sex are veiled ones.
* Jet Dream "Saboteen" Captain Boris Volkov. The two can't stand each other, and in "The He-She Ski Affair", their respective organizations are also working at cross-purposes — the GRU wants to capture and interrogate Cookie Jarr, while the KGB wants to assassinate her.
* Jet Dream, she also makes several veiled references to using "the science of vibration" or her "Jet Dream Vibrostick" to deal with her new feminine urges.
* Jet Dream, she gradually warms up to the idea over the course of the story.
* Jet Dream, who's described as "Powerful as a wrestler, but with a cool, precise Teutonic mind."
* Jet especially, who always needs to Sean to teach him the Scientific Method over

and over, and often forgets things that he learned in previous episodes.
* Jet Fighter a successful ejection would result in the message: "Successful bailout! Rescue copter is on its way! Isn't simulating stimulating?"
* Jet Fighters II on iPhone, there's an unlockable Taunt called Banana Plug. It depicts the exhaust of a jet filled with bananas.
* Jetfire as he destroys the Nemesis's tow cables, and single-handedly defends any more ground forces arriving.
* Jet Force Gemini. Complete with power-ups and a multiplayer option. Makes a bit more sense if you remember the game's engine was originally written for Diddy Kong Racing, but still...
* Jet Force Gemini: If you aim correctly even with the pistol, you can blow an enemy's head off. You even get rewards for collecting heads. You can get a sniper rifle later on to make this easier
* Jet Force Gemini in the galaxy; in turn, each character goes to the intended destination by completing their own roadmap, dealing with different events as situations as they face the Drone army along the way. The second half, which starts with Mizar's first defeat, is a quest to repair an ancient ship to intercept the villain's asteroid to prevent its impact against planet Earth.
* Jet Force Gemini is the planet where Mizar's insect drones are trained and, from there, carried by the large vessels to the planets they aim to invade. Vela is the first character to storm the facility, and much later in the game Juno and Lupus follow suit.
* Jet Force Gemini. Most (if not all) of the enemies in this game are giant color coded bugs.
* Jet Force Gemini. Regular Blue Drones will do this too if caught completely off-guard.
* Jet Force Gemini subverts, parodies, or does something to this trope, seeing as it first ends with a standard award ceremony celebration with fireworks and trumpets and the usual sort... and after a fadeout and a record scratch, Juno is hilariously badly getting down with his bad self in a nightclub the team visited earlier as the credits roll. His teammates, Vela and Lupus, are too embarrassed of him to join.
* Jet Force Gemini: the game looks like a cartoonish, kid-friendly game... and then you realize that exploding enemies causes a huge shower of blood everywhere with a wet splattering sound, you can decapitate enemies (and certain allies) with headshots, and exploded enemies leave limbs behind.
* Jet Force Gemini. This one rebelled against the big bad and saved a few tribals but needs you to fix him up again. A friend can even control him afterwards to help fight enemies. Quickly becomes averted if your buddy starts shooting the tribals however.
* Jet Force Gemini, though you need a second player for him to do any attacking outside of minigame areas.
* Jet had two top 40 hits in the U.S., "Are You Gonna Be My Girl" and "Look What You've Done". Since the latter is largely forgotten today, they are often considered a one-hit wonder for the former. If they are considered a two-hit wonder, "Cold Hard Bitch" (their sole modern and mainstream rock #1) will likely be seen as the second hit.
* Jet has hook swords, which in retrospect may well have been a hint towards the whole
* Jethro: Cornwall-based comedian whose shtick consists of him playing a yokel farmer character and specialises in telling long, rambling stories.
* Jethro Tull (1987) brought back the hardcore fan base, but the band hasn't come close the success it had even in the late 1970s.
* Jethro Tull, about just how psychologically disturbing such an affair could be. The exact age of the boy is unclear but is implicitly about 12.
* Jethro Tull album. The album became a moderate hit and even won a (controversial at the time, but for unrelated reasons) Grammy award.
* Jethro Tull all five possibilities, according to Wikipedia, "converg[ing] in a similar concluding moment of gloomy or pitiful solitude".

* Jethro Tull has a 1000 foot tall polar bear stomping on an oil refinery station.
* Jethro Tull, is any indication, Lomas is just as prone to this, especially in the title track.
* Jethro Tull lyrics were written by a eight-year-old child prodigy give the game away to a degree, Ian Anderson still gets comments by Tull fans over how much older "Gerald Bostock"' must have gotten since the record was released to the present day.
* Jethro Tull revolves around a fictional child prodigy named Gerald "Little Milton" Bostock, an eight year-old boy who, according to the album cover, wrote the lyrics for a poetry contest.
* Jethro Tull seems to take place on a runaway train, though, similar to the Roseanne Cash example, it's metaphorically used to describe a man having a nervous breakdown.
* Jethro Tull song "Hunting Girl" is all over this. It was even inspired when then-bassist John Glascock was going through his luggage and the other band members noticed he travels with a riding crop.
* Jethro Tull song that didn't become a hit until several years after it was recorded).
* Jethro Tull (spy thrillers as metaphors for interpersonal relationships).
* Jethro Tull's song "Cup of Wonder" namechecks Alfred Watkins's book:
* Jethro Tull's song "Mayhem, Maybe" is sung from the perspective of one of a gang of mischievous elves, recounting their adventures tormenting human villagers and a few wild animals. Another song of theirs, "Kelpie", is sung from the perspective of a dangerous water fey, looking for his next victim.
* Jethro Tull than the 17th century British agriculturist after whom they were named.
* Jethro Tull (the albums, though the songs themselves also count) do this the most.
* Jethro Tull. Tull frontman Ian Anderson, who didn't attend the ceremony, said later that Tull likely won because they'd never won a Grammy before despite being around and well-regarded for so long, and that there was "no way I could have accepted it under those circumstances." Controversy over this award led to the separation of Hard Rock and Heavy Metal into two separate categories.
* Jet is about Zuko or Sokka's age, which isn't so bad until you realize he's been fighting the Fire Nation since he was much younger than the current cast of heroes, and has apparently gathered an entire following of children a la Peter Pan's Lost Boys. Smellerbee and Longshot are probably teenagers, but The Duke is
* Jet Island has giant spiders, lizards, and worms, as well as multiple drones scatered about that all dwarf the player.
* Jet Island: The player has two mounted to the wrists. They end up being the main way to get around quickly.
* Jet is somehow able to communicate with the rovers Beep and Boop perfectly.
* Jet is The Vaporizer, equipped with the machine gun— though in-game he could be considered a partial
* Jet Jaguar and Gigan's voices have gotten subtly higher pitched over time.
* Jet Jaguar Fight Song. ("HE MOTHER NEVER REALLY LOVE HIM / HE CRIMEFIGHTING COVER UP A BASIC INSECURITY")
* Jetjammer: The turtle bartender of the Spicy Tuba also has a tuba on display, which you must never ask him to play. Because when he does, he activates the flamethrower inside.
* Jet Johnson and Tui Tapara try to hide their bed-wetting in the Jacqueline Brown book
* Jetlag parody travel guide for Molvania makes mention of the national car, the Skumpta. The car is described as having a single headlight, a three cylinder engine, and a candlelit interior. The car is also said to have performed best out of four leading European car models in a crash test involving being driven into a wall at 60 kph, but that's because the car broke down repeatedly and never reached the wall.
* Jetlag Productions, most of the characters have cute anime esque designs except

for the villain Charlatan with his bulging bug eyes, wrinkled skin, bony face, long crooked teeth, and claw like hands.
* Jet Lag" starts out as "keep the federal witness from getting murdered", but adds "find out who killed that flight's Air Marshall" to the to-do-before-the-flight-lands list.
* Jet Lag", Tony and Ziva spend a few days in Paris and their room only has one bed. Tony tells a witness that Ziva took the couch. Ziva tells McGee that Tony took the couch. By the end of the episode it is revealed they shared the bed.
* Jet Li, allowing for them to push themselves harder then the average soldier. They were able to hit with enough force to break through concrete, fast enough to outrun automatic gunfire and dodge it and perform other incredible physical feats.
* Jet Li, any (big) wire you cut will activate the bomb, but a string of wire, subtly hidden from untrained eyes, will defuse it. Because of the small size and the hidden nature of the wires (attached to a bigger wire), the bomb squad thinks that the small wire is a trap.
* Jet Li. A Yakuza/War Criminal type boasts he is protected by a "Revenge Fund" that will activate if he is killed, which promises a phenomenally large reward to the one who tracks down his killer. True to form, the entire city's Underworld wakes up at the promise of money when he is actually murdered.
* Jet Li he can defeat the world's best fighters in successive bouts despite each having a different discipline like boxing, spears, and fencing, and even when fatally poisoned he still easily defeats his final Japanese opponent.
* Jet Li, he is armed with a three-section staff and takes on the Japanese contender who comes armed with a katana. Halfway through the match, they unintentionally end up swapping weapons and continue fighting pretty well, until the Japanese man whaps himself in the back of the head with the three-section staff. Jet Li graciously offers to swap weapons back for the benefit of both.
* Jet Li. Li's character uses Kung-Fu acupuncture to make a guy's head explode. Li describes the physical symptoms as the man stands paralyzed.
* Jet Li of Filipino boxer Manny Pacquiao looking awed while his name is plastered on the screen as if they want the viewers to notice that Pacquiao is in this commercial.
* Jet Li, one mook gets stabbed in the throat with a pair of chopsticks by Li.
* Jet Li villains has infiltrated the police and gotten into the unit led by Li's best friend. Late in the movie Li's friend begins to notice the suspicious behavior from the infiltrator, and begins casually asking the infiltrator a few questions, like how long he's been on the force (about a year) and which department he was in before transferring into this unit. In response to these answers, Li's friends says that means the guy must have served with Captain Chan, and talks about how nice a guy Chan is. When the infiltrator agrees with this he's immediately shot: "Chan died four years ago, and he was a real prick!"
* Jetman, and Hideki Fujiwara (Dan the Birdman) played Dan/Tricera Ranger.
* Jetman had minor uses for it as well. The ball has appeared since then in Japan, though not powered on and with one of the tubes loose. Some fans were quite nostalgic to see it return.
* Jetman on the NES) made heavy use of a tractor beam for carrying ship parts and fuel.
* Jet, meanwhile, inverts the trope: He bought the Bebop and became a bounty hunter because people in his past ran away from him. Whenever he's given the chance to confront his past during the course of the series he actively goes out of his way to do so.
* Jet Moto 2. This one's an interesting case: The developers made changes to the game for this re-release, including having all the tracks and riders unlocked from the start, and a better framerate. However, Sony informed the developers that no changes can be made to a game that is re-released in the Greatest Hits line (in other words, it has to be identical to its original black label version), but by the time they told them, the game was already pressed and headed for stores.
* Jet Moto at least), those who didn't like it often cited insanely aggressive CPU opponents and confusing course design (with sharp turns and plenty of bottomless

pits later on), with Glenn Rubenstein of Game Spot even calling the first installment "an evil, difficult game."
* Jet Moto features all-terrain antigravity bikes with magnetic grapples.
* Jet Moto, the Butterfinger team members all have hideously poor performance.
* Jetpack and Disco Jetpack Zombies, Dodo Rider Zombies (when airborne), and Bug Zombies. The Hurrikale functions similarly to the Blover except it affects Zombies on the lane it was planted on.
* Jet Pack: In the future, we will be able to strap on these devices like backpacks to hover off the ground.
* Jetpack Joyride has "Bleeding Heart", a halloween-themed jetpack, that resembles an oversized human heart and sprays what seems like a dark-red blood when used. According to it's description, it was made out of cornstrach and red dye.
* Jetpack Joyride is the "Bad As Hog", where he rides on a hog bike while wielding a shotgun a-la the T-800.
* jetpack later, he starts flying over the level, wondering how he could be so stupid.
* jetpack. Rex might be made of Iron, but Six...well, he still seems to be, even if he is supposedly a normal human.
* Jet Pack seems to encourage this to get around a particularly vicious slide.
* "Jetpack" song, where he complains that the new millennium is not what he expected to be.
* Jet Pack the Survey corps use against the Titans has immense mobility, enough to match and surpass the Titans in speed.
* Jet Pilot as a defecting Soviet pilot flying a Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star.
* Jetrel", Neelix encounters the scientist who developed the weapon of mass destruction that destroyed his personal homeworld.
* Jet Scrander, and in one of the last episodes Sayaka got her upgrade to Diana A.
* "Jet Scream", because of how it reminded him of the times he traveled by plane to Korea and back to check on the animation during the show's first season.
* Jet Screamer's song "The Solar Swivel" sounds more like jazz/big band-era music than then-contemporary (early 1960s) rock music (more trumpets than electric guitars being heard). Perhaps other genres of music could've come back into style among teenagers by the Jetsons' era (akin to the swing music craze of the late 1990s)? That, or being a parody of Chubby Checker's then-recent song "The Twist"...
* Jet, Sean, and Mindy share one when Sean and Mindy finally find Jet in the second special,
* Jet Set Radio, and odd hairstyle, which make him look sorta like a Muppet.
* Jet Set Radio for Xbox suffered the same fate, even when it was packaged with the system.
* Jet Set Radio Future due to a combination of bottomless pits and confusing design (and the map layout doesn't help things, either).
* Jet Set Radio Future has a remix of "Concept of Love" by Hideki Naganuma, as well as a soundtrack mostly comprised of remixes from the first game.
* Jet Set Radio Future, this is considerably early in the game, and he returns in a later chapter with an improved version.
* Jet Set Radio is a game about spraying graffiti while riding Rollerblades and listening to hip-hop music. It might be termed a sports game, but that would fail to describe its focus on attitude. And the fact that it's actually a platformer.
* Jet Set Radio It was the earliest true 3D game to deliberately incorporate manga-esque cel shading into its graphics engine.
* Jet Set Radio only causes the player to fall on their back, and lose some health in the process.
* Jet Set Radio. Shibuya-cho, the business district, is always seen in daylight. Benten-cho, the entertainment district, is always at night. Kogane-cho, the residential district, has a permanent sunset.
* Jet Set Radio to come after them. And yes, every single one of the above uses live rounds.
* Jet Set Radio wear helmets all the time because of massive skull injuries.
* Jet Set Radio will result in Professor K saying to you "Hey, are you looking for

a bathroom or something?"
* Jet Set Wily 2 was not only a way better version than the original on the ZX Spectrum, it also contained an island which you could visit at a certain time period. The creator of the port said that he added it due to ongoing rumors of the fanbase about its possible existence.
* Jet's fatal flaw is his impulsivity. He tends to act before thinking, and this has caused trouble for him and his friends a few times throughout the show. He is also terrible at keeping the secret that he is an alien.
* Jet's goal is to protect children like himself orphaned by the warmongering Fire Nation and to fight back. However, it's made pretty clear that Jet has jumped off this slope when he attempts to
* "Jets" has six words: "Jets are like comets at sunset." Over and over. For six and a half minutes.
* Jets'n'Guns features the Necrofilicon, a book with such horrible grammar, reading any part of it out loud will awaken the dead in the immediate area.
* Jets'n'Guns laser bat'leth. They're also amazingly powerful, and (somewhat realistically) create a huge amount of waste heat.
* Jets'n'Guns states it was originally used by disgruntled ex-fans of an in-universe rock band to express their displeasure with the band's new sound.
* Jets'n'Guns when the player meets the Beer Empire, which are an alcohol-based parody of the Borg, complete with Beer Cubes.
* Jet's only #1 on both rock charts was not their signature "Are You Gonna Be My Girl", but "Cold Hard Bitch", although the former was their highest charting song on the Hot 100. Still, "Bitch" is easily better remembered than the band's
* Jetsons almost played it straight, but eventually averted it. Janet Waldo was meant to reprise the role of Judy, while pop singer Tiffany would do her singing, but executive meddling saw the latter voice the character in full.
* Jetsons, but it was described as retro-chic from some unspecified time between now and then.
* Jetsons: The Movie filled in their remaining lines. Additionally, at the very end of the film's end credits, you can hear Astro saying "I love you, George!" as a final send off to O'Hanlon.
* Jetsons: The Movie, George does this when his family asks him to close down the orbiting asteroid plant. Bonus points for having it echo.
* Jetsons: The Movie, George has Rosie cut out part of a breakfast pill he doesn't want, and notes that the toast was burned.
* Jetsons: The Movie has it in any shot of the Orbiting-Ore Asteroid. Or any of the buildings, actually. The cars fare a bit better however.
* Jetsons: The Movie has Jane, Rosie and Astro tearing up at a heartbreaking soap opera which raises some interesting questions (it's not clear if the husband is also a robot).
* Jetsons: The Movie has Spacely Sprockets showcasing the profits of the new Asteroid mine in such a fashion. The line goes up until it reaches the end, before crashing directly down and through the floor. Considering the mine is being sabotaged, this might actually be the correct profit margin.
* Jetsons: The Movie" He then leans his head out of the screen (which is huge, and so his head is huge, too) and into George's face to say sternly, "Get it?" George gulps.
* Jetsons: The Movie: Jane, Rosie and Astro are watching "All My Androids". All three are in tears as "Galaxina threatens to pull the plug on her romance".
* Jetsons: The Movie, released in 1990, features pop and rock music which sounds like real life 1980s rock.
* Jetsons: The Movie, the characters are introduced with the caption of "[Actor] as [Character]". When the text introducing Rosie appears ("Jean Vander Pyl as Rosie the Robot"), Rosie wipes away the text with a cloth.
* Jetsons: The Movie. The plant is fully automated, so there aren't actual miners, however.
* Jetsons: The Movie, this is how Judy meets Apollo Blue. They both immediately fall in love with each other.

* Jetsons: The Movie, when George walks in the house after getting stuffed into a sprocket box.
* Jetsons: The Movie with Tiffany as Judy Jetson just because she was popular at the time, a move that did not sit right with cast and crew especially when they had already used Janet for the movie and just re-recorded all her lines with Tiffany, to say nothing of the fact that by the time the movie came out Tiffany was declining in popularity. Not only that but the movie is littered with early '90s pop songs.
* Jet's sister Hollie also has a few pairs that especially meet this trope; of three total, two are high heels. One is an in-universe creation by in-universe character XJR while the other two (a wedge-heeled sandal and a pair of silver flip-flops) are pairs the character's basis has worn in real life.
* Jetstone: They prefer infantry above all else, but balance them with siege and some golems made by their Dollamancer. While they prefer to act like an Elitist faction, when all else fails they revert to a Spammer mindset, throwing waves of men at the enemy.
* Jetta is from a modest background and Roxy is apparently from a poor one; however, they're currently in one of the most popular rock bands in America. Roxy tried to invoke this further in "Roxy Rumbles" when she wins the lottery and goes to her hometown of Philadelphia to brag but ends up losing the money.
* Jetta, the token British character. She was the only non-American until The Stingers showed up. Jetta's also the only non-white member of her band, but this is downplayed as the series has a diverse cast.
* Jet the Hawk was mistaken for a parrot by some due to his green coloration and squawky nasally voice.
* Jet uses this trope on a pair of thugs in the pilot episode, only instead of his fist, he smashes a beer bottle into the first thug's face, then
* Jeune & jolie (2013): The movie depicts the life of seventeen years old Isabelle who chooses to embrace a life of prostitution.
* Jeux Sans Frontières BBC commentator Stuart Hall (and ORTF commentator Guy Lux) could barely speak for laughing for most of the game.
* Jeux Sans Frontières, with intermittent celebrity specials from 1983-88, and two revivals, one from 1991-94 on S4C {Wales only} and one from 1999-2001 on Channel 5).
* J even notes that the MIB have "unlimited technology from around the galaxy, and [they] have to drive around in a Ford POS". He eats his words when it comes time to push the little red button on the stick shift...
* Jewel), and she got rave reviews on how well she did Jewel songs. She even sang the same song later the same night out of costume, under the auspices of making a "surprise appearance" as herself - before the full reveal, an audience member who hadn't caught on said she thought this other woman had done a better job than the "real" Jewel.
* Jewel In the Palace her mentor (who were both framed and wrongfully accused and executed for a crime they didn't commit).
* Jewel is mostly about the hollowness of popular culture and commercialism. It also takes a few shots at objectification and sexuality in advertising (this is more prominent in the video). After the song's commercial failure, it was eventually licensed to ads for Schick razors.
* Jewelius for Twilight. When he reveals his true colors to her, he gloats that excluding her, nearly all his pawns have outlived their usefulness to him.
* Jewelius has been punishing the town of Ponyville for the actions of the Mane Five out of spite.
* Jewelius instead of quickly putting them down to jealousy/overreaction. It also helped that he tried to settle the confrontation at the rehearsal peacefully by suggesting that Twilight's outburst was only a case of a big misunderstanding, only for Celestia to shush him immediately.
* Jewel Knights Crusaders your hero is currently in high school and there are 2 candidates that fulfill this trope. One is a hot nurse who is also currently attending college, another is a childhood friend who the hero frequently call Onee-

san.
* Jewel of Darkness, and she's using him to gather intel on the Titans. However, by the end of the first arc, she's decided she enjoys their interactions enough that he's the only Titan she'd spare if possible.
* Jewel of Darkness between the human and Metahuman supremacist groups like the Human Defense League and the Metahuman Protective Association.
* Jewel of Darkness: During the fight in Midnight's lair at the end of the Jump City arc, she rips off one of Cyborg's arms and smashes it. Of course, since it's a robotic limb, he just rebuilds it in the arc epilogue.
* Jewel of Darkness has apparently inherited Slade's tastes in lairs, since the one she uses in the Jump City Arc is near-identical to the one he used in Season 1 of canon.
* Jewel of Darkness. He's eventually rescued by the other Titans and, despite the pain, proceeds to join them in taking her down.
* Jewel of Darkness: Midnight at one point is going on about how she's a much more refined and superior apprentice than the crude Terra, only to cut off with a curse when she sees the target of her mission is missing.
* Jewel of Darkness: Partway through the Rivalry Arc, after the encounter with Mad Mod, Jinx develops a new outfit for herself. Among other things, it's magically warded to protect her from energy attacks.
* Jewel of Darkness: Robin lampshades this trope when explaining to Starfire his reasons for being certain that Midnight, who was last seen beaten half-dead, survived their climactic encounter and the destruction of her lair at the end of the Jump City Arc.
* Jewel of Darkness seem to be mostly in it for the money, he seems to get a lot of enjoyment out of his work.
* Jewel of Darkness, she ends up back in the museum five minutes before her first arrival, allowing her to steal the Clock before she even shows up.
* Jewel of Darkness starts out when Raven was a little girl, but after a few chapters skips ahead several years to when she's a teenager for the "present" of the story. There's another skip of several months between the Jump City and Rivalry arcs, meant to simulate the break between seasons of the show.
* Jewel of Darkness that the Titans were fighting, telling them that she'll only let them be destroyed when she decides.
* Jewel of Darkness universe, Titans Tower is assaulted several times over the course of the story:
* jewel payments, then she betrays Maledict and joins with Eggman again, before finally teaming up with Sonic. Rouge flat out says she doesn't care what side she's on, as long as she gets something out of it
* Jewelpet (2009) Dian decides to ruin Christmas for everyone using a brainwashed Io. At the end it turns out that Santa Claus is way cool.
* Jewelpet (2009)-flavored rebel). She managed to escape Dian's fate and many years later saw an opportunity to unseal him using the power of the Jewelpets who got lost on Earth; this is what the heroes try to stop during the first half of the show.
* Jewelpet (2009) hates magic and thinks everyone is overly dependent on it. This is because he himself is terrible at magic, while coming from a world where magic is all-important.
* Jewelpet (2009): Keigo Tatewaki (early 20's) with Rinko and her friends (14).
* Jewelpet (2009), Ruby spits out her orange juice as a reaction to Amelie brainwashing a baby.
* Jewelpet (2009)'s lair, culminating in a climactic mid-season battle.
* Jewelpet (2009) starts out as this, but it's dropped after 11 episodes.
* Jewelpet, all Jewelpets fall into one of four colour classes, depending on their eye colour — Magical Red, Blue, Green and Black. Magical Red can manipulate fire, Magical Blue can manipulate water and move objects, Magical Green can manipulate plants and use transformation magic, and Magical Black specializes in fortune-telling and the occult. Note that these are the definitions given in the toys' universe and they play no role whatsoever in the anime, where the Jewelpets'

powers are given more freedom.
* Jewelpet. All of the series share the same Jewelpets, but not the same characters in general to prevent canon confusion.
* Jewelpet contest. Charlotte, Jasper and Sakuran were also created by fans.
* Jewelpet franchise has gained a cult following in the western side of the fandom. However Ruby, Garnet, and Sapphie are very popular in the Japanese side of the fandom due to their cute appearances.
* Jewelpet Happiness: Chiari has chronic bad luck, so she's used to falling in a few pits and tripping on random objects several times a day. She even has an app that tells her the level of luck she can expect for the day; when it tells her she'll have good luck, it just means she'll fall in less pits than usual. She's very optimistic nonetheless.
* Jewelpet Happiness: Episode 38, about the gang setting up their Cafe for Christmas, only to have an overeager Jewelpet screw things up. Nene and Mouri develop their romance as a bonus.
* Jewelpet Happiness: incidental and background characters are often drawn as simple blue figures that have a mouth and eyes (as lines) at best.
* Jewelpet Happiness: Kousuke's grandfather met his wife Kasumi when she saved him from drowning in this fashion.
* Jewelpet Happiness: The Red Moon is not just a foreboding-looking moon; it's alive and the main villain. It possesses people so they'll spread its evil energy, called Unhappiness.
* Jewelpet has the squirrel monkeys Tata and Purinki. The latter is a Sweetspet.
* Jewelpet: In various seasons there is the couple of Ruby and Granite. Both have wholly white fur, with the insides of their ears and accessories being pink and blue, respectively. Eye colors sort of count; Ruby's are red while Granite's are blue.
* Jewelpet is about anthropomorphic small animals named after jewels, birthstones and other minerals, who can use magic with the power of their eyes, made of said minerals.
* Jewelpet is very much a sugar bowl. The most evil thing imaginable in the series, Dark Magic, tends to be locked away somewhere, or be extremely weak in the face of Jewel Magic. Provided it's kept at bay, virtually nothing bad happens.
* Jewelpet Kira Deco! and not relevant to the story for the most part.
* Jewelpet Kira Deco!: Episode 38, in which Peridot is Santa's helper and instead of reindeer, Santa uses an ice turkey-phoenix thing to get around.
* Jewelpet Kira Deco!: In a scene, this happens to a male office worker.
* Jewelpet Kira Deco! is a town of fish who's entire culture is based around this. They even sleep on charcoal grills to help them rehearse for the "big day".
* Jewelpet Kira Deco!: Pink doubts her usefulness to the Kira Deco 5 and believes she made it into the team because the scientist who recruited the members is her cousin. This is subverted late in the series when a flashback shows that the scientist chose the members based on how their traits and abilities balanced each other out and considered Pink as seriously as anyone else.
* Jewelpet, Labra is a cute little baby polar bear who ordinarily isn't grating levels of loud. If she's sad, however, she produces a massively loud cry that can destroy buildings and other nearby physical objects.
* Jewelpet: Magical Change: Episode 11 features a kappa that's as bowdlerised as it gets. She looks like a little human girl, with the turtle shell and dish on her head the only indicatives of her species, and all the harm they want to do to humans is surprise them.
* Jewelpet: Magical Change, the baby Jewelpet Labra looks through a reversed telescope and panics because she thinks the Earth is shrinking. She tells this to her friends and they believe her, leading to wacky hijinx as they try to avoid the end of the world.
* Jewelpet: Magical Change: The Kiraras' seal stamper carries one around in episode 18b since he's run away after a magic spell from Ruby backfires and makes all seal stampers useless.
* Jewelpet: Magical Change. The result is that a little sprout pops out of her head

due to seeds being in the droppings.
* Jewelpet: Magical Change when everyone uses Titana's Jewelwatch to time-travel.
* Jewelpet: Most Jewelpets have their birthdays in the months equivalent to the birthstones they represent. So Ruby was born in July, Garnet in January, Sapphie in September, Diana (diamond) in April, etc.
* Jewelpet: Sango's main characteristic is her voracious love of sweets, to the point where she introduces herself by saying she's a sweets expert.
* Jewelpet series all look very cute and cuddly and have precious little gemstone eyes that make it hard not to want to give them a hug. Even better, Lady Jewelina created the Jewelpets specifically to make humans happy.
* Jewelpet Sunshine (39) right before going all heavy and character-driven for the last thirteen episodes.
* Jewelpet Sunshine, and Kanon has to forcibly give him up, without a consolation prize.
* Jewelpet Sunshine; a solitary type who doesn't have many close friends, except for her delinquent group. There's also a concealment metaphor, as she acts extremely tough, but turns very mushy when she falls in love, much to her embarrassment.
* Jewelpet Sunshine but instead pulls a lever that drops washtubs on a few of the people on the stage, as well as a giant one on the giant Garnet prop, causing it to fall over and destroy the stage background.
* Jewelpet Sunshine by posing as a tour guide using fake human arms and legs in order to sneak into the human world.
* Jewelpet Sunshine, comes from a rich family, and is arrogant, confident, and snobbish, though her wealth is almost never brought up. She does mellow out a little as the show goes on.
* Jewelpet Sunshine gathers its main characters in the Plum class, known as the "classroom of lost causes", of Sunshine Academy. The students in it are known for very disruptive behavior, though grades are a mixed bag.
* Jewelpet Sunshine is focused on Yaginuma, a not-very-sapient goat who is somehow part of Sunshine Academy's high school classes. Ordinarily Yaginuma is animated like the rest of the characters, but in this specific episode he's live-action and some Jewelpets, who are animated like normal, appear next to him. At the end of the episode, Labra notices he looks different and realizes she never undid whatever spell she cast on him to make him live-action before doing just that.
* Jewelpet Sunshine, Kanon and Mikage start dating around mid-series; towards the end of the show, Kanon's adoptive-all-along mother reveals to her that she and Mikage are actually twin siblings, who had to be separated because of a misinterpreted prophecy.
* Jewelpet Sunshine, meaning all the major characters are at least 18.
* Jewelpet Sunshine of the otherwise delinquent-filled Plum Class, says this:
* Jewelpet Sunshine permanently turn into a Jewelpet so he can be with the Jewelpet protagonist forever. Meanwhile, the plot neglects to address the feelings of his parents and sister about this decision, not to mention he disappears for 5 years without telling anyone so he can turn into a Jewelpet.
* Jewelpet Sunshine, Ruby catches Kanon and her friends with a love letter for Mikage and gets this response from Titana when she wonders what's going on. Kanon's friends are not happy with the statement.
* Jewelpet Sunshine: Ruby pranks the new teacher by having a blackboard eraser drop on him when he opens the door. The teacher happens to be a dolphin and it lands right on his blowhole, covering it with chalk, and making him look dead for a few seconds.
* Jewelpet Sunshine: Subverted. In episode 16b, the gang is trying to get past a security laser system to steal their summer vacation homework. Labra nearly sneezes, but Kanon's friend stops her... only for her to trigger the lasers herself in the process.
* Jewelpet Sunshine, the Jewelpets, while helping Sakuran the Sweetspet to deliver Christmas presents, set up a seesaw and use it to catapult some presents into a stocking hanging outside the house.

* Jewelpet Sunshine: Three examples. One is Nejikawa, who's forgotten by his classmates at least once. In one episode, he comments that he has become "as invisible as Yaginuma", which suggests the same thing of this character but is never really proven due to his limited screentime. Finally, there is Katori, who's so small, characters keep forgetting she's there.
* Jewelpet Sunshine, when a babified Ruby fills her diaper while being carried on Kanon's back, a screen reading "We are experiencing technical difficulties." and depicting an anthropomorphic wad of feces briefly appears.
* Jewelpet: The titular Jewelpets all have a natural ability to cast magic. This is downplayed as other beings, like humans, can cast magic too, but they have to learn it.
* Jewelpet Twinkle: Akari's older sister Monica had help from their mother Marie in getting launched as an idol, as Marie is an editor for a magazine and thus has a lot of connections in the mass media industry. Monica is aware of this trope and tries to break away from it.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, Akari takes her crush Yuuma flying through Jewel Land.
* Jewelpet Twinkle: Episode 39 features Akari taking her love interest Yuuma on a tour of Jewel Land on Christmas Day.
* Jewelpet Twinkle flames that increase in size with every object they consume.
* Jewelpet Twinkle has the Rare Rare Drops, candies that help Earth people understand Jewel Land's language.
* Jewelpet Twinkle if she sees one. This is the same girl who thinks snakes are cute, by the way.
* Jewelpet Twinkle: In the last episode, Ruby leaves on a journey through Jewel Land, accompanied by a few other Jewelpets, to find the Flower of Happiness, wherever it may be. The OVA shows that they are still at it.
* Jewelpet Twinkle is almost never seen without her totally frivolous cat ears and tail. Her various magical girl outfits also seem tailored for this trope, unlike her fellow mages.
* Jewelpet Twinkle is American. She likes manga and cosplay, and whenever she goes to Japan she takes the opportunity to buy loads of merchandise.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, Labra is sent to Akari's school to inform Yuuma that Akari has something to give him on the school rooftop. Labra floats to her destination with balloons tied around her, but some birds pass by and pop them all.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, Labra the toddler Jewelpet develops a crush on Akari's 6th grader friend, Yuuma.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, Miria and Sara swap voices along with their bodies after an accident involving Headmaster Moldavite mixing their potions.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, Miria befriends Angelina after beating her at a Jewelstar Grand Prix event. The latter's Jewelpet, Amelie, as well as Miria's Jewelpets Garnet and Sango, all say Amelie's catchphrase "Okay, please applause!" and are immediately met with applause from the audience.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, one of Headmaster Moldavite's "Stop-Hiccup-kun" magic items sends everyone onto a rope bridge in the middle of nowhere. Ruby and Tour have fun bouncing on it, leading to them breaking the bridge and making everyone fall.
* Jewelpet Twinkle's 53rd episode is a 28 minute long OVA with new opening and ending sequences which are included in the Blu-ray box set release of the series. It's centered around the adaptation of a character, previously residing in Jewel Land, to the human world, and so it's less humorous and more of a character study than most other examples on this list.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, Tata magically makes a bunch of banana peels appear on the race track so that the other competitors slip on them. Dian uses a magic spell to blow the peels towards Tata, and he ends up slipping on one himself and loses the race as a result.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, Tour announcing the first round of the Jewelpet sweets-making competition and its house theme comes right before the commercial break. At the beginning of the second half of the episode, Tour's dialogue is repeated.
* Jewelpet Twinkle, with her dream being about her with Akari's crush Yuuma. In the real world, she ends up kissing Ruby instead.

* Jewelry Bonney ate an unnamed Devil Fruit that allows her to accelerate and
* Jewelry commercials are notorious for making a very subtle claim that your romance will be passionately rekindled when the sight of a diamond turns your wife into a squealing little girl.
* jewel shard was ever shown to be able to defy death itself (for another, that is; she could not defy her own death).
* Jewel'.) She sang a few of her own songs, to acclaim from the crowd. She then stripped off the disguise and went back in as herself and sang a few. No one made the connection. Admittedly, it was dimly lit.
* Jewels Ocean is said to be the most beautiful being, even envied by the gods for. One NPC even outright states, "Her beauty surpasses even all of the jewels around the world".
* Jewel Staite putting a different name tag on her dog's collar each time he watched him. One time he made the name "Watdog" so when people in the dog park asked him what his dog's name was, he could say, "What dog?"
* Jewel, which was released a few months after she gave birth to her first child.
* Jewish American Princess, which takes the vanity and narcissism of the valley girl and adds sexual prudishness and an ethnic dimension.
* Jewish Autonomous Oblast in its early days; the Jewish residents never exceeded a quarter of the population. The fact that it was located in the middle of the Far East along the Chinese border, a place with no cultural meaning for Jews, did little to endear it to them, nor did the opposition of the natives. The Oblast still exists today and is still officially a "Jewish Oblast", but only 0.2% of the population is Jewish.
* Jewish Community Centers. However, some locations under the JCC umbrella still call themselves the Y (or formally, "YM-YWHA"), with perhaps the most notable example being the famous 92nd Street Y in Manhattan.
* Jewish example: Carol Matas, best known for her young-adult novels about the Holocaust, wrote
* Jewish folktale. Everyone had to do some task and if they succeeded they could marry the princess and if they failed, they would be beheaded. So, when the hero succeeds after his brothers have failed, the first thing he does is behead the princess and send her head in the mail back to her father.
* Jewish funerals give a full eulogy, here's what I would say..." and then proceed to give the full eulogy.
* Jewish gangster Mickey Cohen believed you shouldn't leave home not dressed up. His stated occupation was 'haberdasher', and he ran a men's clothing business in Los Angeles.
* Jewish/Irish opened on Broadway in 1922, and quickly became a laughingstock of theatre critics. It closed five years later, having run longer than any previous Broadway show.
* Jewish Mother; since only the most disgusting and pathetic members of his race survive to raise the young, who do you think's going to be teaching them their standards?
* Jewish Mother with raspy voice who treats him as a young teenager. She treats the guys as kids who came to play etc., but to be fair, Howard clearly depends on her to take care of him as though he's a child; this and his complaining amounts to a lot of mixed signals.
* Jewish Revolts, especially the fall of Jerusalem, and later Masada and Beitar, were the final nail in the coffin of an independent Judea. The Romans destroyed the Temple, fundamentally changing the nature of Judaism, and there wouldn't be a Jewish state in the Land of Israel until 1948.
* Jewish Revolts had been put down. They were eventually besieged by the Romans, and committed mass suicide to avoid capture.
* Jewish Revolts Herod was unpopular and this sparked a major religious uprising that continued until the Fall of Masada. Judaism would continue to trouble the Romans with further rebellions until Hadrian crushed and scattered the Jews into diaspora and even renamed Jerusalem as Aelia Capitolina, forbidding the re-establishment of the Temple. Jews who adjusted to Roman customs, and accepted Roman

rule were not proscribed but the main tenets of their religion and its ties to Jerusalem were definitely forbidden.
* Jewish tradition upholds that the prophet Isaiah met his end up being sawn in two, as one of the deaths of the heroes of faith in the
* Jewish treatment." The singer praises Santa's work ethic and wonders how he manages to put up with it all without complaining.
* Jew or Not Jew. They concluded that six of the dwarfs are Jewish (Dopey being the non-Jewish one) because apparently in a large group of Jews you have to have at least one non-Jew.
* Jews adore Kyle. Mostly because his character is very relatable to anyone who grew up Jewish, and also the fact that the
* Jews believe themselves to be God's Chosen People. As such, they have extra responsibilities beyond that expected of the rest of mankind. This is why they make it so hard to convert.
* Jews could also cross the borders between Christian and Muslim kingdoms and get an in to the economy on the other side that couldn't be gotten directly. As a bonus this also made them handy diplomats and spies on occasion.
* Jews for Jesus is an organization of Jews who converted to Christianity. They often stress the commonalities between the Jewish and Christian religions or re-interpret Jewish texts and rituals to make them more Christian. To many Jews, they end up as this trope or worse.
* Jews have been (and possibly still are) a real-world example of this. There've been multiple diasporas, during which the Jewish people have maintained a religious, cultural, and to some extent racial identity. Some would argue that even with the State of Israel there's a diaspora now, hence the possibility that this applies currently. Plus, there's a ton of "promised land" references in the Hebrew Bible and other, more recent Jewish literature. Furthermore, the Hebrew Bible explicitly refers to the Jews who survive various conquerors and are taken captive instead of being killed as a "remnant"
* Jew Süss (1940) is the most infamous example, though the main claim is that Jews rape Aryan women, which is elaborated on towards the end - this is in-keeping with Josef Goebbels's belief that propaganda should be as subtle as possible, so that the people maintain the illusion that their ideas are the product of rational thought and are therefore more likely to commit themselves to them as they are seen as being something personal to them rather than something the state hammers into them. The film was so effective that it reportedly inspired several murders of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe, and was shown to concentration camp guards.
* Jew Süss and eventually ran his car full speed into a tree in 1946. His wife drowned herself in a lake three years later.
* Jew Wario, who, until revelations of sexual misconduct posthumously sprung up, had one of the cheeriest public personas out of all of them, and wound up dying of suicide in early 2014.
* JewWario would later be finished. (While MarzGurl later regretted finishing it after finding out about his history as a sexual predator, she kept the video up out of respect for everyone else that worked on it.)
* Jexi wasn't screened for critics until the day of its release; and ended up receiving largely negative reviews and low box office.
* Jeyne Poole, who isn't really dead, but the people who want to marry her off can't find the real one, and think she's most likely dead by this point.
* Jey Pawlik which is an autobiographical comic about their thoughts and experiences with gender and identity, and uses they/them pronouns.
* Jezail muskets, some of which were cobbled together from parts used by British Brown Bess rifles going back to the First Anglo-Afghan war, which started in 1838.
* Jezebel has been saddled with a reputation as an evil queen for millennia. The Bible accuses her of trying to kill every Jahve's prophet in the country and having an innocent man executed just because he would not sell his vineyard to her husband.
* Jezebel Jet dated Bruce Wayne while trying to break him on behalf of the Black Glove in

* Jezebel sometimes call themselves and other members "lesbian shitasses" in response to a slur hurled at them by former actor Scott Baio's wife, who called them (and probably feminists in general) that via Twitter in a rather childish attempt to insult them.
* Jezebel, the wicked queen of Israel, could very well be the poster child for this trope. She is extremely beautiful...and has the people of Israel killed if they refused to worship the Phoenician god Ba'al. In the process, she turns many Israelites away from God.
* "JFK, blown away - what else do I have to say?!" part of "We Didn't Start the Fire" other than that, you have earned the right to call yourself a true admirer of that song.
* JFK, footage of an interview is used to depict Kennedy as ready to withdraw from Vietnam. The clip ends before the President tells Walter Cronkite that “I don't agree with those who say we should withdraw.”
* JFK, grew up under a new name when her mother remarried shortly afterward and didn't know Oswald was her father until she discovered a box of old letters and newspaper clippings in the attic.
* JFK. He revealed in an interview how much he regretted not moving a second faster and taking the third (and fatal) bullet himself.
* JFK is one of the best examples of this, regardless of what the viewer may think of the premise. Virtually every scene features a well-known actor making an unannounced appearance.
* JFK preferred to skinny dip in the pool, sometimes with girls (also naked). He allowed the press to interview him while doing so on the condition they also swim naked.
* JFK Secret Ops where Kennedy survived his assassination. Part of the comic is set in 1965.
* JFK. Stone would later express regret at not making it clearer that the film wasn't meant to be entirely truthful, but more a metaphor for the American public's frustration at not knowing how the assassination really happened.
* JFK to detailing every single mistake, omission, and outright lie Stone and other writers made in their quest to prove a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.
* J. F. Sebastian spends his lonely days retrofitting toys as robot companions in
* J G Ballard's short stories "The Overloaded Man" and "The Subliminal Man."
* J. Geil makes it very clear that he enjoys women screaming and inflicting guilt onto their loved ones.
* J G Hertzler, who played several roles in the franchise, most notably the Klingon military officer and politician Martok and the outlaw Founder Laas in
* J. G. Keely. He has even written long explanations of why he has chosen not to read certain books based purely off of other's reviews.
* J.G. Thirlwell soundtrack, has also been the primary member or major collaborator of:
* JG Thirlwell's project "Foetus" reluctantly added, which took a different name for every new album: Foetus Under Glass, You've Got Foetus on Your Breath, Scraping Foetus Off The Wheel...(argueably, those are the album titles, but The Other Wiki agrees with this reading)
* J.G. Wentworth, a financial services company, had (877) CASH-NOW, sung in Wagnerian opera style.
* J.G. Wentworth "Bus Opera" commercial, mind you, but not lower than some of the men in the commercial.
* J.G. Wentworth's ads featured a catchy song with what they did, their name, and their phone number in the lyrics, neatly averting this.
* Jha'Dur with her practices) turns out to be still alive Na'toth, aide to the Narn ambassador, tries to murder her on the spot, and Earth finds itself in trouble for having an interest at keeping her alive.
* JH Brennan books, there is a literal Church Militant. Motto: "Bless 'em! Bash 'em! Hack 'em! Slash 'em!"
* Jhegaala—after the hero Vlad, a former assassin and gangster, has been mistaken for a thug: "I hate when people do that. It makes me want to break their

legs".
* Jhené Aiko "The Worst" has her singing about falling in love with a toxic partner, which she can't bring herself to leave despite knowing he's bad for her.
* Jhereg of that battle-loving House's best warriors in one-on-one duels.
* Jhereg series with some degree of regularity, as demonstrated by the signature quote: "No matter how subtle the wizard, a knife between the shoulder blades will seriously cramp his style."
* Jhin is a masked madman that acts as a mix of a Trickshot and a sniper.
* Jhin masks: one with a plain black leather covering obscuring his entire body and an ornately carved ivory mask on top of it. He acts as a covert assassin for a shadowy cabal, so it would make sense for him to hide his identity, and many of his voice lines reference his killings as being the only true way to express himself.
* Jhin, the last of the Tyrants, one of Hardy's most powerful beasts. The Tyrant lived to kill Lords and Kings, enslaving the very spirits of the wind and storm.
* Jhonen Vasquez According to fans of that last one, absolutely everything good about the show was his personal idea, and everything bad was due to the Nickelodeon executives, the demons to Vasquez's godhood.
* Jhonen Vasquez, and a man with tiny, squat legs, and an upper body so enormously overmuscled that he can't lift his own arms. One of the travelers jumps on his back (which he can't reach), and proceeds to stab him over and over again, exclaiming with glee that he can keep stabbing all day, as there's so much muscle, he isn't getting anywhere near any vital organs.
* Jhonen Vasquez are "Bolognius Maximus", "Game Slave 2" and "Backseat Drivers from Beyond the Stars".
* Jhonen Vasquez call him Mister Satan. And his son, The Dark Messiah, The Unholy Son, The second coming of evil... His mom calls him Pepito. His doggie's name is woofles.
* Jhonen Vasquez episodes. He's the guy with the red hair and sunglasses who swallowed a piranha in "The Wettening".
* Jhonen Vasquez has the comic-within-a-comic Happy Noodle Boy. Interesting in that they don't suck too bad at first, but get progressively worse as Johnny slowly loses his sanity.
* Jhonen Vasquez. He only really hates his fan dumb and even then, he's only even expressed displeasure for a few fan dumb behaviors.
* Jhonen Vasquez incredibly stupid so Bob's pronouncements aren't unjustified.
* Jhonen Vasquez is made of this trope. He never sticks with any project for very long.
* Jhonen Vasquez larger and more varied audience than his early comics.
* Jhonen Vasquez wrote a comic where he is confronted by five stereotypes of his weirdest, creepiest, or most annoying kinds of fans and must fight them all to the death when they merge into a bloated abomination.
* Jhumpa Lahiri deal with Indians (specifically Bengalis) living in America and struggling to assimilate into the culture for various reasons.
* Jhumpa Lahiri focuses on both arranged marriages and love marriages, while her subjects are mainly Bengalis (northeastern Indians). It's somewhat justified because Bengalis tend to be more liberal about marriage than other Indians.
* JHV'ed Groove Coverage's "Runaway" in "Bad Boy", then plagiarised themselves with a song ironically also titled "Runaway".
* Jiaan. The entire deghan army has just been destroyed, leaving Farsala with no defenders, and he only speaks a few lines, but we can assume they work. By the next book, he has assembled a ragtag but effective army.
* Jiang reworked the defenses to lure enemy armies into chokepoints where they could be destroyed (and thus gain a glorious victory), they failed completely and left Shu open to invasion.
* Jiangshi associated with I'Cath, which in this iteration of the setting is an actual populated domain.
* Jiangshi stories originated in the Qing dynasty, when many workers were conscripted to work on backbreaking foreign projects. As such, many of them died, with families requesting for the corpses to be returned home for burial.

Transporting corpses without government permission was illegal, and so it was done at night by tying corpses to the backs of workers, creating the impression of a hopping, nocturnal corpse.
* Jiang Shi subordinate. Aside from that, Seiga also has a Spell Card titled "Evil Sign: Yang Xiaogui", which is a sorcery involving the resurrection of dead fetuses by having dead spirits possess the corpses.
* Jiang Wei, true to history, tries to be this but fails pretty miserably.
* Jiang Ziya Nine-Tailed, as he seeks to help Xiao Jiu — an amnesiac young woman with fox-ears — regain her memories and uncover her sinister connection to Nine-Tailed.
* Jian (one-handed): Known as "The Gentleman of Weapons", the jian is not just a national weapon but a cultural icon. One of what is considered the four "main" weapons of Chinese antiquity, the jian was the weapon of officers, nobles and men of high standing. The typical jian has a double-edged blade and often include a colorful tassel in the pommel. Most modern blades are flexible for ceremonial or performance purposes. A staple of Chinese historical fiction, it is a requirement of any proper
* Jiayang initially seems to overreact in Season 2 at the idea of the Inhumans cooperating with SHIELD, but that SHIELD had already been revealed to have been infiltrated by HYDRA gave her some justification, moreso when it's later revealed in Season 3 that
* Jiaying who has no problem engaging in total war with SHIELD, even knowing it'll cause countless deaths on both sides.
* Jibblies 2 has "an incredibly scary Halloween-type toon made by the same people who always make these cartoons."
* Jib Jab even has the singers be angels saying what happened to God having to do it upbeat because:
* Jib Jab's Big Box Mart counts in regards to big box stores like Wal-Mart and their negative effect on people.
* Jib Jab...specifically, they didn't really die, their families made up, and they had "ten million babies"!
* Jib Jab turns famous public-domain songs (and at least one that's still under copyright) into satirical songs about politics and pop culture.
* Jick's. Ever. There's a filter in the in-game chat to prevent it being spoiled there, and spoiling it in the forums will get the mods all up on your ass.
* Jidaigeki along other professions which were deemed dirty and impure by Japanese society.
* Jidaigeki and Troperiffic, although two sets the bar for the video games department:
* Jidaigeki features the title group of bandits doing one last job before retiring once and for all. Things go poorly.
* Jidaigeki, however, comes when he is pursued by the heroes through a construction-site, grabs some random pieces of wood and some tools without slowing, and craft them into an attack-robot to sic on his pursuers. Without ever stopping.
* Jidaigeki period. There was a reason why the era is often referred to as "The Age of the Country at War". At some point, every major power in Japan had a battle with someone else and alliances were very shaky indeed.
* Jidaigeki there so that he may have the honor of being buried on his land. He expects that the daimyo will refuse his request and instead give him a few coins to go away. Unfortunately, the daimyo calls his bluff and forces him to go through with the act. To make matters even worse, Motome is so destitute that he has already sold the metal blades of his swords, so he has to disembowel himself with a blade made of bamboo.
* Jigen-ryu to intimidate and disorient the opponent. Even in modern training, martial artists of this style screech wildly as they strike practice targets with that single stroke thousands of times daily.
* Jigen stands out from the group as having the highest body count of dead lovers. Not just
* Jiggle Physics: Simulation of non-rigid (bounce-able) objects on a computer.

* Jiggle Physics: Simulation of non-rigid objects in a computer, usually breasts.
* Jiggles". Aramaki is variously called Maki-Maki or Whiskers, and doesn't like either.
* Jiggle Show audience in mind instead. And these sex scenes are rarely promoted. Today, the era of "jiggle television" is remembered as fairly quaint and embarrassing, a relic of the days when television had just learned it could start pushing boundaries. Not yet realizing what to do with its newfound freedom.
* Jiggle Show were quite blatant about it, their only reason for existing being to show the beautiful female stars in skimpy or otherwise form-flattering outfits.
* jiggle some chickens around, because one of the quirks about the birds is while their bodies can move in all sorts of directions, their head stays in the same position.
* Jiggly Caliente edition season 6 and one of the few trans women contestants.
* Jigglypuff can spin along the ground like a wheel, with devastating effects. The game manual labels that as Rollout, which is a move in the
* Jigglypuff was medium-low tier in 2002. It later became top tier after a player named Hungrybox (a member of the Five Gods) pioneered a very defensive strategy where he would chip away at an opponent until they got so frustrated they made a major mistake, where he would instantly punish them. Following this, Armada (another of the Five Gods) picked a similar low-tier character, Young Link, and implemented an even more defensive strategy where he would simply hop around the map and evade H-Box's Puff while throwing all of Young Link's projectiles at him to zone him away, chipping away at Puff until he could go in and get the final kill. Following
* Jiggy Mccue. The titular toilet is a website where, if you feel your life has 'gone down the pan', get someone in the room who's got it better, and hit the F key. Hilarity and mild Squick ensues when the protagonist accidentally tries this with his female second-best friend Angie. Suddenly, the pair wake up having swapped bodies overnight. The trope comes in when they hilariously try to adapt to life as the opposite sex, let alone learn all the behavioral nuances of each other they'd never noticed. Surprisingly, after a couple of days swapped, they find that aside from a couple of glitches, they are kind of perfectly suited for life as the opposite sex (said glitches mostly involve Angie-as-Jiggy beginning to hoard cushions, which thrills his mother). Some of the mishaps they encounter:
* Jigoku no Gouka de Yaka re Tsuzuketa Shonen: After having a dream of Flare returning from the Gates of Hell, Flare's master made a set of Chaos magical equipment to give to him as an apology on the faint chance that his student would return. Flare finds the equipment in a drawer a thousand years later, wearing it as a memento of his dear master before setting out to experience his second life.
* Jigoku no Gouka de Yaka re Tsuzuketa Shonen, Flare initially struggles to control his hellfire with any degree of precision, burning away underbrush haphazardly and nearly burning Primavera while trying to take care of a raging giant boar. He comes up with the idea of using his shaman magic to concentrate the fire around his arms to make them easier to handle rather than shooting them everywhere.
* Jigoku no Gouka de Yaka re Tsuzuketa Shonen, Flare is ripped to kingdom come and is strong enough to beat multiple people senseless with his bare hands even while they're flinging magic at him. After emerging from Hell, his strength is enhanced to the point that a huge sack full of supplies and even a suit of heavy armor feels like a backpack to him. He casually riddles a suit of treasured holy mithril armor from the White Pearl Kingdom full of dents with regular punches.
* Jigoku no Gouka de Yaka re Tsuzuketa Shonen, Flare seems to have little attraction to the opposite sex, if any. He's simply baffled when Aishera accuses him of being ready to jump Primavera at any time. He also doesn't understand why Primavera and Aishera are so mad at him for stripping them naked in their sleep so he can take their measurements given that it wasn't his first time seeing naked women.
* Jigoku no Gouka de Yaka re Tsuzuketa Shonen: It's unclear how human Flare still is after his trip to Hell. His body is a transformed version of the fires of Hell, and he can emit fire and wrap himself in it without burning himself. His strength

and speed are inhuman even when compared to his previous athletic prowess, to the point that he treats a harsh hike through the forest as a casual jog when a knight like Aishera is winded and sweating.
* Jigoku No Gouka De Yaka Re Tsuzuketa Shounen: Even before absorbing the flames of hell into his body, Flare is strong enough to easily beat up a whole crowd of shamans his age with nothing but his bare hands and with little apparent effort. He mentions doing 20 sets of 5,000 pushups and 7,000 sit-ups to his master, and regularly wears magical restraints too heavy for ordinary people to lift.
* Jigoku secretly aspired to attain godhood so he could use his power to make all women of his choosing
* Jigoro. He's still a huge ass while asking it, but it does show that the above comment was just an attempt to change the subject and avoid thinking about it. It obviously didn't work.
* Jigoro, in response to Hisao suggesting that he visit his daughter Shizune at Yamaku, ends up asking Hisao when the last time he's called his parents. Hisao is forced to concede that he hasn't done a very good job of keeping in touch with them; other routes show minimal, and usually off-screen contact with them.
* Jigsaw, constantly asking for instructions until they grow frustrated.
* Jigsaw himself has been known to impersonate Frank and behave similarly. Frank also once ran up against a group of vigilantes who included among their number Elite, a rich man who just kills people who do things he doesn't like - a
* Jigsaw never had to buy a ticket!") and there was no way to get back on their good side - Jigsaw might as well join the UnStable. Jigsaw responded with superkicks.
* Jigsaw Puzzle Plot: A plot that's fed to the audience a little bit at a time.
* Jigsaw Puzzle Plot focusing on various mysteries relating to "Josuke".
* Jigsaw Puzzle Plot: Well, it wouldn't be very interactive if all the story took place at once, now would it?
* Jigsaw Puzzle Plot with several surprises. The story only makes sense when you have them all.
* Jigsaw's also been hiding away from her family and everyone else in the three months between turning into a vampire (
* Jigsaw: Takatsuki is a middle schooler with (likely unrequited) feelings on their classmate Saori.
* Jigsaw, where he too eventually dies. The film then reveals that Logan, the first victim of the Barn, both survived his "death" — making him the Final Boy and sole survivor of the Barn — and later became the new Jigsaw.]]
* Ji ji and obviously uses the trope too. Change New York City for 1930 Hong Kong; cue shenanigans and kung fu.
* Jikkyō Oshaberi Parodius is the only game since the original not to feature Hikaru and Akane as playable characters. This is because they actually serve as bosses in that game, although under the name "Enormous Hikaru and Akane". Take a guess why.
* Jikuu Senshi Spielban the situation was more like a typical sixth ranger; Red Python's counterpart, after being freed, joined the team with a new suit that matched Diana (Kaitlin's counterpart.)
* Ji Li (Nie Huaisang) and Wang Yizhou (Nie Mingjue) have such similar facial features that from appearance alone, they can convince any unknowing passerby that they really are brothers.
* Jill and some other women wrote a test for their magazine, with one question comparing husbands to kitchen appliances: an oven ("warm and self-cleaning"), a garbage disposal ("grating and eats anything"), a refrigerator ("very cold and the light's never on"), and a tea kettle ("Hot and steamy, done in two minutes"). Jill chose that last one for Tim and added a quip that he does "whistle when he's done".
* Jill from the Lost Children arc understandably pisses herself when she sees
* Jill gets the most of this, even compared the aforementioned protagonists Leon and Claire. In the original Jill was cool and confident throughout the game displaying little angst beyond a hatred of Umbrella and a little sadness that the people of Raccoon City who didn’t have the strength to stop them. In the

remake Jill is
* Jill has a fatal heart condition. She's always had a weak heart and couldn't finish school because she was too ill. It wasn't expected that Jill would make it to adulthood. Shortly after arriving in Flower Bud Village, Jill is hospitalized and is left bedbound. Her only potential cure is a heart transplant. The closest
* Jill Hennessy set in New York. The producers brought her identical twin sister Jacqueline — an occasional actress — in to play Claire in the episode "Corpus Delicti" in wide shots, reaction shots and inserts, while Jill still filmed the dialogue scenes.
* Jillian, Brian's ex-girlfriend. She makes Peter look like a genius. Though she does wise up to Brian thinking she's an idiot and dumps him. She may not be all that bright, but that doesn't mean she doesn't have feelings.
* Jillian Hall, beating her down and ripping off her shirt. While Laree was face down on the mat, she then ripped apart Alexis's bra and tried to lift her off the mat to expose her to the crowd, who, being full of Laree fans, heavily booed Hall for this (The referee got a towel to preserve Laree's dignity)
* Jillian Hall), being one-upped by a conniving pair of twins for weeks and being on a losing streak for three years of her career.
* Jillian Hall bimbo. This eventually evolved into skits of her trying to serenade the various celebrity guest hosts— and getting a slapsticky comeuppance each time.
* Jillian Hall had this reaction whenever he saw her, describing her as "terminally cute".
* Jillian Hall in WWE's Divas division - and had to watch Melina win it minutes later.)
* Jillian Hall. Jillian rolled Maryse out of the ring and lay down in her place attempting to pull the switch. Of course Jillian and Maryse aren't twins and the ref wasn't fooled.
* Jillian Hall. Jillian tried to pull the switch swapping places with Maryse...only to have the ref order her out of the ring. Not only do they not look like twins, they weren't even wearing the same outfits.
* Jillian Hall. She eventually stopped winning altogether, though she was granted one Divas' Championship reign – which lasted about a minute.
* Jillian Hall, until Ashley posed for Playboy and got a lot of attention, including a spot in a Timbaland music video. As an aspiring singer, Jillian was also envious of Lillian Garcia getting to sing the national anthem and having a more notable music career (or so WWE would have you believe. Jillian's album actually made more money than Lillian's) (ironically, jealousy caused Brandi Wine to try and kill her career back when Jillian was a rookie)
* Jillian Hall was in Ohio Valley Wrestling, she got breast implants and turned into a dumb blond, the storyline being that her implants leaked and the silicone went straight to her brain.
* Jillian Hall was raising a daughter around the same time she was training to be a pro wrestler.
* Jillian Hall (who actually is naturally blond, but bleaches her hair a platinum shade)
* Jillian Hall. With a twist, she got a real life album that sold well.
* Jillian herself is a Wild Card at best — and is even called such in the second book — and
* Jillian is a female variant, much to the disappointment of her father who had wanted a son and a philosopher.
* Jillian, on the other hand, refuses to stand back and much prefer being a
* Jillian Rose Reed (Naomi) is American but is reportedly raised by Puerto Rican parents. Naomi and her family is said to be from another kingdom, though Naomi seems to consider Avalor a second home.
* Jillian to bait her into giving dumb answers, he asks for her views regarding the recent activity of homeland security.
* Jillian Zamussels (originally Jillian Banhammer) was originally popped as heir when her father was informed that his perfect bubble kingdom of Faq would fall one

day. Jillian was Fated to croak the Ruler of Haffaton (which ended up being Olive Branch, after the original Ruler left Erfworld) and rule Faq as a queen. From there, she has unclear Fates connecting her to Wanda and Ansom.
* Jill is portrayed as stabbing with her knife when other characters swipe.
* Jill Kismet the title character) and mentions a few times that FEMA funds can be used for major supernatural incidents.
* Jill laughs during the climax of the fight between Guts and Rosine, when the slimy, deformed corpse of a child that was undergoing Rosine's apostle spawn transform spilled from its cocoon. Jill remarked that the experience pretty much
* Jill Masterson (drugged and painted in gold from head to toe, which suffocated her because she can no longer breathe through her skin) in
* Jill Murphy series. Many scenes in Harry Potter appear to be close to direct copies of scenes in The Worst Witch, including things such as the broomstick lessons and getting into trouble for smuggling an animal into the school. The first book was published in 1974, and actually written well before that. While The Worst Witch is not really obscure, with new books still being published and selling well, along with multiple TV adaptations and most recently a theatre production, there's no question which series is better-known.
* Jill Sobule, the protagonist and her friend Jenny are both in relationships with men but are uncertain about their feelings towards them. While hanging out together they end up kissing. It's unknown if anything happened between her and Jenny, however, the protagonist is certainly changed by the kiss:
* Jill Stacy, Gwen Stacy's cousin. She was set up as a new love interest for Peter Parker after MJ's apparent death. When Mary Jane was found to be alive, Jill withdrew her advances toward Peter and her entire character is put aside.
* Jill survives by default this time with no secrets needed. Meanwhile,
* Jill Valentine, Claire Redfield and Rebecca Chambers deserve a special mentions: Jill for killing the
* Jill Valentine uses some kind of double-edged staff with retractable blades in
* Jill who is last seen having been raped with a mutant snowman's carrot and lying on the ground, bleeding from the mouth.
* Jilted John was as the B side of "Going Steady". By the time EMI picked it up for wider release it was clear "Jilted John" was the side getting all the attention, so they flipped it over.
* Jiltus, being a half-human hybrid, is very cute if you like them evil.
* Jim admitted that the entire point of their Jimquisition on No Man's Sky titled
* Jim also did this during their video on how the Digital Homicide lawsuit ended titled
* Jim and Megan pretend to be a married couple to go undercover, claiming that Blair is Jim's nephew. It would have been more convincing if Jim and Blair had pretended to be the couple.
* Jim and Pam have this conversation jokingly after they start dating.
* Jim Backus' "Dirty Old Man" and Hudson & Landry's "Obscene Phone Bust" are perfect examples. The first has a senior gentry making obscene phone calls to women while the second has a man at a police station arrested for making obscene calls (mouthing off at the police during the sketch).
* Jim Backus' "Dirty Old Man." Every line in his dialogue, where he's whiling away an evening making obscene phone calls to random women, has bleeped words.
* Jim Backus' "Dirty Old Man" has a gentleman making obscene phone calls with his profanity and double entendres bleeped out with cartoon sound effects. The first woman he calls sounded like "an old walrus." When the second woman actually wants to take him up on a night of fun, he hangs up and stammers "What the (
* Jim Bader, also known as Shadowmane, the author of fanfics such as
* Jimbei is usually one of the most focused characters in the series. But he lost his cool in regards to
* Jimbei, much later than their last official member, Brook. For this reason, Jimbei is initially unaware of the full dynamics of the crew.
* Jim Bernheimer which deals with a man waking up to discover he's a clone of a famous detective and has been sent to solve his own murder, probably committed by

one of his many other clone-brothers.
* Jimbo, Dolph, and Kearney. They are implied to be teenagers, but apparently attend Springfield Elementary. Kearney has a very screechy voice and acts like a teenage bully, but a few seasons in was frequently shown as
* Jimbo is a talking Jumbo-jet that was manufactured in centimetres instead of inches by mistake.
* Jim book "You Can Swim, Jim", Brad slides down a water slide and loses his trunks.
* Jim Bowen: Northern English comic who became a household name as the host of the gameshow
* Jim Bowie is the namesake of a particular type of large hunting knife that he carried and used in several knife fights.
* Jim Breuer has a hilarious bit about avoiding getting sick when you drink, where he describes drinking as a party in your stomach, with your stomach as the bouncer, and anthropomorphized drinks, including tequila (played as a stereotyped Mexican) begging to be let in.
* Jim Broadbent is clean-shaven and over six feet), but who captured their attitudes perfectly.
* Jim Browning due to how woefully corrupt the country's law enforcement agencies are.
* Jim Browning" makes a complaint about her purportedly malfunctioning "DeskJet 420". It is by no coincidence that such a printer exists, albeit a legacy model dating from the Windows 9x era, though the printer model was chosen due to the number's association with cannabis.
* Jim Browning: Serious-ish scambaiter of Indian call centre fraudsters.
* Jim Browning's YouTube channel is dedicated to shaming tech support scammers and revealing details of their operations.
* Jim Brown is an NFL Hall of Famer and is routinely mentioned in every "Who is the greatest football player of all time" debate. He is also a Hall of Famer in lacrosse, which many of his contemporaries thought was actually his best sport, and after he retired from athletics he established a successful acting career that has spanned more than four decades.
* Jim Butcher. After looking into the background of both, Butcher started writing, but was unable to post the resulting story to win the bet because he thought it was good enough to publish (and get paid for). It grew into a six book series, by which point he'd completely forgotten where the bet was made and with whom.
* Jim Butcher, after the ambush in the Botanical Gardens, Harry gets rushed off for treatment by his friends.
* Jim Butcher are only the tip of the iceberg). Some fans have even noted that the length and detail of the description is directly proportional to the amount of in-universe time since the character last got laid.
* Jim Butcher as part of the coverup. They resort to an impromptu wake instead.
* Jim Butcher, called "Restoration of Faith", has an interesting take on a Bridge Troll... in Chicago, even.
* Jim Butcher. For the most part, the stories stick to European mythology, although creatures from other cultures' myths do exist. And while there are many different fantastical and magical elements present in the series, sci-fi ones are entirely absent.
* Jim Butcher in some form of a Mexican Standoff. He defuses the situations.
* Jim Butcher is revealed to be at least semi-sentient, though only once awakened by an Etherealist.
* Jim Butcher manipulation of them to be loyal to him. Granted, "small children" here is about ten, at least in Harry's case, which is more than old enough to avoid feeling like brother and sister.
* Jim Butcher's books - he's very gender-blind in assigning badassness, and many of his main characters have plausible romances with at least one other main character.
* Jim Butcher setting just so show that he could. He shopped it around to publishers a bit halfheartedly, not really thinking much of it and looking towards his next project now that he'd gotten it out of his system, and was rather

surprised when he found a publisher willing to take it on and commission sequels.
* Jim Butcher so people will serve them while still physically alive and well.
* Jim Butcher, the single punishment for violation of the Laws of Magic is execution by decapitation (regardless of whether the perpetrator was aware of the Laws or if they knew they were performing dark magic). The White Council justifies this by the fact that even minor dark magic perpetuates more and more dark magic use until the warlock's mind is twisted beyond recognition.
* Jim Butcher things, and the titular Spires themselves; Two miles wide, tall enough to reach above the Mesosphere, and each populated by a nation of people who are, more often than not, overcome by agoraphobia if they ever actually go outside.
* Jim Carrey and his family lost their home and had to live in a van. He quit school at age 15 to help support the family.
* Jim Carrey and was told that it had more drama. He chose the role of Lloyd because it had more laughs.
* Jim Carrey by diving onto to the antenna of the local cable companies' satellite dish from a great height in order to "kill the babysitter". (It makes slightly more sense in context.) The interruption of service this causes just happens to correspond to the exact moment when the verdict in a media circus trial is announced on live television.
* Jim Carrey/conspiracy theory that the number 23 appears in a lot of historical disasters.
* Jim Carrey from him — and a real one from her (made funnier by the fact that both of them have green masks on).
* Jim Carrey has a surprising amount of fangirls, (some of which are as young as their early-teens.) who find him (especially in his younger years) to be irresistibly delicious, especially on the fan-sites, where some forum users just simply can't stop speaking of their wish to see him naked, or to... well... yeah, you get it. Some of said teenage fans even think he's sexier in his current years.
* Jim Carrey has depression stemming from his traumatic, poverty-laden childhood. His father lost his job at age 51, and so he and his siblings were forced to drop out of school and work as janitors and security guards. He used to take Prozac before deciding to cease taking all medications and stimulants, including coffee.
* Jim Carrey has his Dr. Robotnik first appearing with "Are you in charge here? [the Major starts speaking] Nope! Wrong! I'M IN CHARGE! ME!"
* Jim Carrey). He inherits the penguins and they make him a better man.
* Jim Carrey in the movie with the help of groundbreaking makeup and animated effects.
* Jim Carrey is a subversion. Her quirky hobbies are entirely for herself, and she's pretty horrified at the idea of just being a tool for Carl's happiness. She also calls him out when he tells her that she's so fearless, and explains that of course she has her own fears, and that she's also perfectly happy living her life without him.
* Jim Carrey), passed away in 2013. He was replaced by Massimo Lopez, which was received with quite a bit of backlash by fans.
* Jim Carrey said, "It's amazing how blank a script will be. It just says 'Jim does something funny.'"
* Jim Carrey (see above and below); this included not responding to his own name. (In addition, after the shoot was completed, Tony Clifton was discussed in Type One terms by all the participants.)
* Jim Carrey's portrayal of the character, though he is never described with one in Snicket's text itself.
* Jim Carrey, The Countess shrugs off the religious symbol ("Put down the cross, Robin. It only works in movies. Besides, I'm an atheist.") Then Mark shows up with a torch, and the Countess recoils, declaring, "Fire, on the other hand..."
* Jim Carrey The original script actually had him causing her boobs to grow twice more, and even give orgasms to his coworker Susan.
* Jim Carrey, though he always kept his comic edge. He lampshaded the trope in his first Golden Globe acceptance speech:
* Jim Carrey to demonstrate how remarkable his rubber face really is when it comes

to expressions. According to one account, it's basically how he got the latter role: "He took his face and he Grinched it."
* Jim Carrey unscathed. He asks them smugly, "Did you miss me?". He then takes a drink, sprouts several leaks and declares, "I guess not!"
* Jim Carrey, where Max does this to persuade The Grinch to save Cindy Lou in the post office.
* Jim Carrey, which drove most of his coworkers nuts. Once production wrapped up though, Carrey found himself feeling hollow inside, his entire state of mind having been shattered by the Kaufman persona. Much of his more infamous antics since then can be attributed in part to the sheer extent to which his mind was messed up by the persona.
* Jim Caviezel, making it difficult for audiences to see him as anything but Jesus and his career suffered for a while (something Mel Gibson warned Caviezel would happen), but his performance as John Reese is widely regarded as this.
* Jim Caviezel, reportedly had this happen to him while on a vacation in Mexico.
* Jim C. Hines curse loopholes are explained as being about leverage and possibility; a truly unbreakable spell would require an enormous amounts of power but true love is rare enough that it's functionally the same as an unbreakable curse. Which also implies that people only hear about the notable cases — the rare ones that have been broken.
* Jim C. Hines room for more than an hour. When Queen Beatrice asked Snow why she did it, Snow said that "she wanted him to know what it felt like to be a peon". Talia said that she told Bea that whatever Snow's punishment was going to be, it ought to be doubled just for that pun.
* Jim Clark. him; Hill and Stewart were good friends of Clark's, and were devastated by his death. Fangio himself once stated that Clark was the greatest driver of all time, and Senna named Clark as his boyhood hero, declaring him the best of the best.
* Jim Cornette and see if you can keep up... He developed the motormouth shtick because he got used to having more interview time before switching promotions in '85.
* Jim Cornette are a disgrace to the business and would have been blackballed and/or beaten up back in his day.
* Jim Cornette as it was not liking powerful women in general). Since working in the LPWA and becoming an owner of OVW for a time, Jim has admitted to finding women who can compete on par with men attractive. He maintains that he still sees no appeal in female body builders, though, and still hates breast implants.
* Jim Cornette being precedent for a whole flood. And even then, Cabana initially refused to return to ROH even after Cornette left and went back to OVW, saying he didn't like the new corporate owners either, and addressed the fact they mistakenly thought they could get him back after "the guy with the racket left" instead saying he returned for Carry Silkin.
* Jim Cornette but even that wasn't enough when he was put in a steel cage with Ronnie Garvin. Of course, it'd be hard to call Cornette an "innocent" bystander but the Express did turn face a few times.
* Jim Cornette did load it with a brick at least once, though. Actually, Jim has stated on many occasions that the racket was loaded with a horseshoe (that was thrown at him by a fan, and because it missed, he stated he figured it was lucky) and a dog chain. Furthermore, when things got serious, he would blast someone with the side metal rim, not the webbing in the center. As newspapers and lawsuits would show, Cornette bloodied and knocked cold more than one attacking fan thusly.
* Jim Cornette during his active career was "no swearing". Those familiar with his shoot interviews as his career wound down know exactly why.
* Jim Cornette, Fabulous Frank, continued to get chants of "Frank Is Gay" at Future Of Wrestling events.
* Jim Cornette has always worn them, although as a promotion owner and manager, he doesn't wrestle, so has never felt the need to hide it.
* Jim Cornette, he's made his preference for actual matches between trained women athletes than for cat fights visible. His lamentation being there are simply less

of those athletes available since Fabulous Moolah stopped working as a trainer.
* Jim Cornette in an attempt to intimidate a wrestler who had missed his cue to flee).
* Jim Cornette often refers to fans of wrestling he finds unacceptable as scum or idiots. When discussing fans of deathmatch wrestling he used the term "scum" repeatedly to show his disdain for them.
* Jim Cornette of this, stating that he only has two facial expressions: Normal and selling. To this day he derisively calls him "Johnny Sameface."
* Jim Cornette: Ran SMW from 1991 to 1995 and made his WWE debut in mid-1993.
* Jim Cornette, she was still probably giving just a few more dollars than she should have.
* Jim Cornette taking precedence over 1980s-1990s manager/promoter Jim Cornette.
* Jim Cornette), the audience cheered Cornette. Amusingly, the Dynamic Dudes included later X-Pac Heat recipient John Laurinaitis.
* Jim Cornette. The emotion of "vague or minor but tolerable dislike" does not seem to exist for this man.
* Jim Cornette told the audience that he turned down 83-year-old Mae Young's request to join the FWF, part of the crowd chanted "We Want Mae!"
* Jim Cornette was in the wrestling business for decades, and over those many years his pants would occasionally snag to due his own missteps, the actions of another worker or even attacks from enraged fans. Whatever the occasion, he would ALWAYS be wearing some ugly pattern on his underwear. Sometimes they were handmade, by Cornette himself, as he later revealed stores didn't always have something stupid enough to wear, literally turning this trope into an art form in of itself.
* Jim Cornette, who didn't like working people or women and (at the very least) was very unconscious or apathetic to the concerns of black people, and often wore a white suit. But he didn't get fat until a fall from a scaffold busted his knees.
* Jim Cornette willing to trust him, the state of Florida will not revoke his license and the promotion known as Future Of Wrestling continued to tolerate his presence(outside Florida and FOW Frank's publicity is not universally good).
* Jim Cornette with his mouth agape, looking like he just saw the most ridiculous thing he's ever seen. Cornette loved the concept so much that he enthusiastically agreed to the usage and even had merchandise made with the face on it(and proudly wears the t-shirt regularly).
* Jim Cornette wrote an opinion column once about how this is the proper way to have a wrestler (or his manager) cut a promo: give him a few points that he needs to hit during the promo and have him ad-lib the rest of it.
* Jim Croce also converted to Judaism upon marrying his wife Ingrid Jacobson.
* Jim Croce Live: The Final Tour from Saja Records): "It's like peein' in the pool. Everybody's done it."
* Jim Croce Live: The Final Tour reacts to an instance of feedback by imitating the sound and saying, "Sounds like a great big om."
* Jim Croce: "Operator (That's Not The Way It Feels)" is an attempt by a man to get in contact with his ex-girlfriend and her new boyfriend, the caller's former best friend, and let them know that he's gotten over the pain.
* Jim Croce's "I'll Have to Say 'I Love You' in a Song"...because of this trope. "Every time the time was right/All the words just came out wrong..."
* Jim Croce song "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" is about a 6 foot 4 man from the South Side of Chicago, who is considered "The baddest man in the whole damn town."
* Jim Croce want to tangle with... but the rivals within the song managed to trounce them.
* Jim Cummings as two of his favourite roles, stating "they're both probably the closest to me - I kinda improvise a lot of them, kinda ad-lib".
* Jim Cummings land of Rashemen (geographically located in the same area as Belarus/Western Russia).
* Jim Cummings since 1988, said that he sometimes orders in-character as Winnie asking for honey.
* Jim Cummings was because he claimed that Tiana (the movie's lead character) looks exactly like his adoptive daughter.

* Jim Dale movies notably drew in a bigger audience — many of the audience crush-nursing young women — even with the movies that he didn't appear in, possibly in a hope to see him appear in a cameo. It was also probably why Dale's singing career was successful, long before he became an actor.
* Jim Dale universe can be, for some, quite hard to unhear. Snape and Umbridge being the worst offenders.
* Jim Davidson's act featured the notorious black stereotype character Chalky White. He claimed that black audiences loved the bit.
* Jim Davis has infamously admitted that this trope was the sole reason behind the creation of
* Jim Davis has stated that he's able to get away with all the abuse Garfield inflicts on Odie, and Jon as well, because Garfield is a cat. If Garfield were human, Davis states, the strip would have been cancelled long ago.
* Jim Davis once noted in an anniversary collection that whenever he has to go on a diet,
* Jim Davis passed away suddenly during production of the fourth season. The production crew had his character, Jock Ewing, go offscreen for a year while they figured out how to write out his character, then finally perish in an offscreen plane crash.
* Jim Davis. This, however, isn't true and is just an urban legend that's widely circulated. The final strip was a simple 1975 Christmas strip of Gnorm saying "Thanks, Pendleton" to the fourth wall.
* Jim Davis, when he got bored with it by having Gnorm stomped by a giant foot. Ultimately turned out not to be the case, however, as the last strip was just Gnorm wishing the readers a merry Christmas.
* Jim Dunnigan and associates have written books over the years including
* Jimenez admits outright that he volunteered just because of the pay (he's contrasting himself to the various more idealistic members of the Schwarzwelt expedition). We're not exactly talking the most pleasant human on the planet here...
* Jim Fullington, better known as the Sandman. Has been independently wealthy for more than a decade, and still goes out almost every night and gets the living hell knocked out of him due to the love of the "sport," and his love for the fans.
* Jim Fullington: Debuted in 1989, best known for his time in ECW in the 1990s as the Sandman.
* Jim Gaffigan and George Hamilton (as the "extra crispy Colonel," to promote extra-crispy chicken).
* Jim Gaffigan", but when they see him they think "I gotta do my taxes."
* Jim Gaffigan, especially his pale skin. A gimmick of his act is that he will frequently follow up his jokes with disapproving comments about them in a different voice, as if to suggest that is what the audience is thinking.
* Jim Gaffigan has a bit where he points out that life is easier when you're attractive. "If a stranger smiles at you and they're attractive, you think 'Oh, they're nice'. But if an ugly person smiles at you, you think 'What do they want?'."
* Jim Gaffigan in an extended bit on hotels, stating that anytime you are in a hotel pool with children you are "swimming in a toilet"
* Jim Gaffigan makes a lot of jokes about himself being this. Many of his routines are food-related, such as the "Hot Pockets!"
* Jim Gaffigan makes fun of his own act whenever he pretends to be the "Hypothetical Audience Member."
* Jim Gaffigan (on olive loaf): "I like my bologna like I like my martinis: dirty."
* Jim Gaffigan regularly has an 'internal audience.' A good portion of his jokes are commenting on what the audience must think of his jokes, in a high-pitched whisper.
* Jim Gaffigan sometimes interrupts his own routine to criticize himself by adopting the persona of a displeased audience member.
* Jim Gaffigan special, and how nobody ever does it with pie. "'I'm here!' 'Go take

a shower.'"
* Jim Gaffigan still feels obligated to do his "Hot Pockets" bit for fans despite it being one of his earliest bits.
* Jim Gaffigan talks about how uncomfortable it makes even religious people to talk about Jesus. He says that even the pope would say, "Easy, freak. I like to keep work at work."
* Jim Gaffigan voice to note that he's not only "going to Hell in two religions" but is in fact "practically sprinting" there. He also mentions that the people who say that are the ones he wants to meet in Heaven.
* Jim Gillette, Lead singer of Michael Angelo Batio's former band, Nitro, belts out a simultaneously awesome and hilarious 30 second falsetto scream in their song "
* Jim Gordon has made a point of not looking into who Batman is under the mask, using excuses to explain why he might not know who Batman is under the mask, and intentionally going out of his way to not find out who Batman is under the mask. It's quite clear that he knows damn well that it's Bruce Wayne (
* Jim Gordon ignores the Joker's probing personal questions, even brushing off a request for the time of day (though it was morbidly relevant to the question he was asked).
* Jim Gordon is generally portrayed as being a good enough detective to have found Batman's secret, but reserved enough not to tell anyone, even Bruce, likely because it would put him in an uncomfortable legal position. In
* Jim Gordon piloting a massive suit of bat-armor which even he complains looks a little ridiculous, and not like the real Batman.
* Jim Guthrie's song "Hands In My Pocket" was originally written for a Capital One commercial.
* Jim Hall's Chaparral Cars revolutionized auto racing and vehicular aerodynamics in
* Jim Hall: Widely regarded as one of the great guitarists in jazz; avoided the general tendency among 50s jazz guitarists to be super-fast show-offs and instead developed a subtle, thoughtful and highly musical approach which was very influential, especially on later players such as Bill Frisell and Pat Metheny.
* Jim Halpert can verge into this. He tends to play pranks on Dwight and Andy out of boredom, but occasionally because they're driving him crazy and pranking them allows him to turn their insanity into comedy. How sympathetic Jim is depends a lot on how funny his pranks are and how much the victims did to deserve them that episode.
* Jim Halpert, while not being as outrageous as Dwight or Andy, or nearly as stupid as Kevin, still is a notably mischievous employee, performing a large number of pranks that would normally be disapproved of in the workplace. To be fair, many of his pranks tend to be targeted at Dwight, whom is one of the lesser-liked employees, and a few others at Andy, whom the office likes even less than Dwight. Not to mention that when he is threatened with termination by
* Jim Henson, all of the bunnies dress up as a giant bunny to try to scare away the dog who was ruining their picnic. This part was actually discussed by the characters throughout the special's climax.
* Jim Henson, and a variety of commercials for both local and national markets. This continued until the birth of their first daughter, Lisa, when Jane retired from the company she formed with Jim to focus on raising a family.
* Jim Henson and MS-DOS a year earlier, and they are even buggier than the NES version, with the MS-DOS version prone to random softlocking.
* Jim Henson and Richard Hunt's deaths also resulted in most of their minor characters being phased out from
* Jim Henson, as Bert and Ernie respectively, that they are the only performers for Bert and Ernie to be allowed to write their own sketches.
* Jim Henson (both devoted at least a few weeks a year, Jim until he died and Frank until the late 1990s, to shooting new material with their respective characters), Henson disliked how it typecast him as a children's performer, even telling creator Joan Ganz Cooney over the phone that "[she] ruined [his] life." Similarly, Oz was

very hesitant to discuss it or his Muppet projects until recently, as he was worried that it would overshadow the work he has done as a director.
* Jim Henson Co. was that the actors and puppeteers who play the various Muppet characters are not allowed to engage anyone in an on-camera interview.
* Jim Henson episode performed live by humans and you'd basically have this movie). It was never produced in his lifetime, but it was turned into a graphic novel posthumously, with art done by Ramon Perez.
* Jim Henson Family TV, a subscription-service that hosted various non-
* Jim Henson, Frank Oz and Jerry Nelson. In one talk show appearance, the puppeteers wore identical outfits for the interview afterwards.
* Jim Henson. Goblins in a childhood bedroom plus kidnapping plus David Bowie's aggressively bubbling sexuality are bad enough, but then there's those horrible red Fiery puppets who juggled and swapped their body parts and sent their grinning, disembodied heads to chase our fleeing heroine while chanting "We just want to take off your head! Let us have your head!" Horrid.
* Jim Henson had Muppet Sing Alongs, which had a spin-off of its' own called "Things That...", which was a series of sing-along videos featuring the Muppets singing about different kinds of vehicles.
* Jim Henson in 2004. However, they are contracted by both companies to make new puppets and perform the characters in various media.
* Jim Henson in a public event, he is very gracious to fans, thankfully.
* Jim Henson, in which the Muppets encourage the viewers to do the activities featured in the videos.
* Jim Henson), Kermit hawks the Inner Tube cable system, claiming there's a channel to match one's IQ, income bracket and clothes. Some samples include the Millionaire's Shopping Network and the All-Kitchen Utensil Channel.
* Jim Henson know they're real, and have no idea what this strange bearded man is talking about). It didn't matter; many people who've worked with them have said seeing a Muppeteer doesn't stop the Muppets from seeming real.
* Jim Henson. Needless to say, it didn't materialize, but that was mostly because Henson and Sendak were becoming too preoccupied with other projects.
* Jim Henson outside of the Muppet fandom escalated after he passed away in 1990.
* Jim Henson Productions that use CGI characters have used a puppet-like armature covered in sensors, to allow the company's puppeteers to animate the character in real-time using their existing skills; Henson puppeteers regularly perform by watching their own actions on a video monitor. Generally, the low-quality real-time render is redone as a better render afterward.
* Jim Henson received flak at one point for... dating. Just dating. He was as baffled as you probably are right now, and it got dropped fast.
* Jim Henson reversed this, as all four characters were as prominent as ever in the various trailers and the film itself. Since the departure of Mupppet performer Steve Whitmire in 2016, Rizzo the Rat has suffered a similar fate to what Henson's and Hunt's character previously went through.
* Jim Henson's death, since it was thought that he was the character that most resembled Henson.
* Jim Henson's Dinosaurs. If they were herbivores it would be analogous to all the cooking/food channels we have on cable.
* Jim Henson's Dr. Teeth and fellow Muppeteer Richard Hunt's Scooter and Janice were in the same boat for the longest time as well.
* Jim Henson's non-Muppet fantasy films each have expanded universe material in the form of graphic novels.
* Jim Henson (some of which featured his two characters on the show, Convincing John and Cantus the Minstrel).
* Jim Henson's signature character, but his favourite was Rowlf the Dog. When he died, Kermit was recast, while Rowlf was retired for a while.
* Jim Henson stated once in an interview that if he didn't know how to end a skit, he'd just have one of the puppets eat one of the other puppets or have something randomly explode
* Jim Henson's The Muppets, and poor level design. Every level is a huge labyrinth,

and Kermit and Animal take damage from falling from even the lowest of heights.
* Jim Henson's version of the Mahna Mahna sketch ends with Mahna getting hit by penguins flung from a catapult. Scooter observes "We never did figure out how to end that bit."
* Jim Henson. The funny part wasn't just Jimmy burying his face in his hands; it was the fact that Jim Henson clearly couldn't keep it together and was slipping in and out of Rowlf's voice due to laughing so hard.
* Jim Henson. The next speaker was Henson's longtime friend and collaborator Bernie Brillstein, who was faced with basically doing the impossible - so he decided to acknowledge as much, and was met with a great deal of relieved laughter.
* Jim Henson, the song "Bunny Stew" is sung by the farmer's dog as he is following Bean. Most of the lyrics are about how stealthy the dog is being, and despite him singing them rather loudly, Bean doesn't seem to notice him.
* Jim Henson, the undisputed greatest puppeteer of the 20th century for his Muppets.
* Jim Henson this, he was not a ventriloquist and never tried to hide the fact that he was performing the voice of his puppets whenever himself was part of an act or was interviewed along with a puppet — camera work focusing on the puppets in such cases might have helped spreading confusion about him being one.
* Jim Henson thought chickens were the funniest animals in the world, so naturally, an episode devoted to chickens makes sense.
* Jim Henson until they met the other. And since Gelflings can now live in peace after the Skeksis and Mystics join bodies, they obviously will end up repopulating the Gelfling species.
* Jim Henson was never involved with the actual production (contrary to popular belief); in 1989, however, when the show celebrated its 20th anniversary, Henson wanted to express his gratitude and appreciation to CTW (now Sesame Workshop) for being a part of the show for all those years, by producing an anniversary special through his then-Henson Associates company.
* Jim Henson weren't especially big hits with critics or audiences, but elements of them would be incorporated into the main series, which would eventually go on to become the most popular show of its day.
* Jim Henson, which takes place in "another world" inhabitated by many different kind of creatures, none of them based on humans or any other specific creature from Earth. Henson originally wanted the Skeksis to speak their own fictional language, with the dialogue subtitled in English.
* Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss did five movies together in the early 1960s. (Prentiss is 5'10" and would have towered over a lot of leading men. Casting her opposite the 6'5" Hutton kept her from having to walk in a trench all the time.)
* Jim Ignatowski was taking his driving test, leading to this classic gag:
* Jimi Hendrix: A famous quote goes: "There are two kinds of guitarists. People who say they are inspired by Hendrix and liars." Anytime a poll is held about the greatest guitarists of all time Hendrix is in the number one spot. If not, thousands of angry letters and comments will come in.
* Jimi Hendrix debuted in the top five in March 2010 nearly forty years after his death, shattering Elvis's record.
* Jimi Hendrix "excuse me while I kiss this guy," that Hendrix changed it. He was also known to point and kiss in the direction of a guy (usually his tour manager) immediately after singing the line.
* Jimi Hendrix instrumental "Third Stone From The Sun", an alien fleet arrives at Earth to search for intelligent life and somehow conclude that the only creature that qualifies is the chicken. At the end, they make off with all off the chickens before blowing up the planet.
* Jimi Hendrix is famously celebrated as one of the greatest guitar players of all time, but this wasn't always the case. Back when he was starting out, Jimi's guitar playing in the States was seen as too wild and unfocused for many bands he tried to join, and the few bands he did join, part ways with him shortly afterwards. It wasn't until he traveled to Europe that his guitar playing was embraced and he formed The Experience. He then returned to the States with the hit song "Hey Joe"

and the rest is history. His once unfocused guitar playing has since been used as a blueprint for many Rock guitar players that would come long after his unfortunate untimely death.
* Jimi Hendrix is from the point of view of an entity that has visited Earth once thousands of years ago during an ice age, and has come back to observe how things have changed:
* Jimi Hendrix. It comes from a club called "Spanish Castle" where Hendrix used to play before he got famous.
* Jimi Hendrix match the status of "Purple Haze". His second-biggest hit in the U.S.? "Crosstown Traffic" (peaking at #52), which has long since been overshadowed by tracks which had lower peaks, such as the aforementioned "Purple Haze" and "Foxy Lady", as well as songs that didn't even chart like "Hey Joe".
* Jimi Hendrix responded to being called "one of the best guitarists in the world" by saying he was "one of the best guitarists sitting in this chair."
* Jimi Hendrix revisiting Earth in the present after a thousands-of-years absence, refers to the planet as a "people farm", though not with the same sort of evil purpose the trope implies, but maybe a little self-inflicted by the people themselves:
* Jimi Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic" enjoyed a revival in the UK after being used in a commercial for... um... something or other...
* Jimi Hendrix song. Like the Bette Davis note above, Dylan himself admits that when he plays it, he tries to play it more like Hendrix did, rather than he himself originally did, which was quite different.
* Jimi Hendrix stood with his guitar facing the speakers, becoming the first guitarist to use feedback deliberately in his music.
* Jimi Hendrix was inspired by a dream he had walking on the bottom of the ocean.
* Jimi Hendrix, was written by...some obscure Californian folksinger dude named Billy Roberts. A Dutch book about the stories behind songs traced the history of "Hey Joe", it's amazing how much it changed between Billy and Jimi. It also travelled all across the US before it got to him.
* Jimi Hendrix, who had just broken up. Hendrix was told he would never be on the BBC again after he finished the song, which suited him just fine as he'd felt "ridiculous" going on the show to begin with.
* Jiminez Hoffmann accidentally arranges his own marriage when he proposes a way to end a generations-long war by arranging a marriage between the Talpini prince and the Arguron princess. Of course, there's a species barrier - the Argurons are more or less human, but the Talpinis look like giant moles - but that's easily fixed. The Talpini king has adopted Hoffman as his son, so
* Jiminez Hoffmann apparently spends a large chunk of his time getting into various adventures in order to
* Jiminez Hoffmann eventually comes to realize that he has feelings for Larana... right around the time he mistakenly comes to think that she's in love with his brother, Aldin.
* Jim introduces Mike to this concept with the following joke. However, whenever Mike tries this on somebody else, they fail to respond properly. Eventually Dwight answers right, but Mike botches the joke anyway.
* Jiminy Cricket can't sleep because of all the snoring and ticking clocks in Geppetto's shop (prior to the Blue Fairy's arrival), so he yells, "QUIET!" They all freeze and all is silent.
* Jim is a main character in Episode 1, and then all but disappears (save for a few cameos) until Episode 10. Even then, he is still only a supporting character.
* Jim is torn in half and turned into a cyborg with artificial legs, pelvis, and left arm. He turns out to be
* Jim Jarmusch inserted black space to further slow down the pace. The film is general thought to be a reaction to the growing trend toward fast, flashy media.
* Jim Jarmusch) who is impressed by Corky and wants to make her a movie star, Corky turns her down, staying true to her unassuming tomboy working-class self.
* Jim Jefferies though he states that he finds it to just be a personality quirk.
* Jim "Johnny Cakes" Witowski is the chef-owner of a diner in New Hampshire and

boasts that his house-made breakfast sausages are "addictive." Vito Spatafore certainly seems to agree.
* Jim Jones becomes Mayor of San Francisco. Later, he serves as Chairman of the Progressive National Committee, and then Governor of California.
* Jim Jones had only two hits with 2007's "We Fly High" and 2009's "Pop Champagne". His followups weren't particularly successful on urban radio, let alone the Top 40.
* Jim Jones' People's Temple presented itself as a tolerant Christian church that promoted Social Justice and Civil Rights....but was really just a controlling outfit that could care less about faith and with worshiping Jones as a "God"-like figure.
* Jim Jordan was a famous vaudeville actor who had done a few short films in the 1940s as his stage character
* Jim Lee both began with them being noticed for their detailed fan art.
* Jim Lee is considered one of the most iconic and influential of the series; he illustrated a total of 25 issues between 1989-1992.
* Jim'll Fix It, a show where he granted children's wishes. Savile was "like Santa Claus, only real, and a pedophile. So basically, nothing like Santa Claus."
* Jim'll Fix It". When the DVD was re-released in 2014, the skit was pulled.
* Jim Lovell, the savvy, competent and balanced commander of the Apollo 13.
* Jim Lovell was a US Navy squadron mate of Pete Conrad, before they both joined
* Jim Macken aka Alois Trancy, from the anime's second season. It's confirmed in episode 8 that he was one of several young boys picked up as
* Jim makes a mocking remark about a giant teddy bear. One shows up in the first episode of the series.
* Jimmie (2008) has Michael Neuenschwander as Jimmie's father Michael Berger.
* Jimmie (2008) holds his arms bent like a T-Rex and shakes them while he walks. He also rubs his hand against his face and flicks his fingers.
* Jimmie (2008) is a Concerned Claire. She rats out her boyfriend Rick for abusing steroids, getting him temporarily kicked off the team and allowing Jimmie to take his place.
* Jimmie (2008): When Kathy introduces Jan to Jimmie, Jan holds his hand out, but Jimmie keeps holding his right arm against his chest.
* Jimmie Johnson has hands-down the best car in NASCAR, especially since it's financed by Rick Hendrick and Jeff Gordon. So why crew chief Chad Knaus was caught illegally altering the car prior to the 2006 Daytona 500 is anyone's guess. Knaus was suspended, the car was impounded, Johnson had to start the race from the rear of the field in a backup car — and he won the race anyway.
* Jimmie Rodgers, as the title suggests, is about the child of a man who became an alcoholic and then abandoned his family.
* Jimmie Rodgers' career only lasted about 6 years before he died in 1933. His impact has been felt far beyond country, with numerous musicians from various genres citing him as an influence.
* Jimmie Rodgers: While generally remembered as one of the early country music stars, his style incorporated a number of Blues elements (hence why he was later inducted in the Blues Hall of Fame)
* Jimmie Walker causing a rift between fellow cast member Esther Rolle who felt that the J.J. character was sending the wrong message.
* Jim Morrison, he is widely regarded as having perfected the modern "rock star" image.
* Jim Morrison slipped into this trope when he was parodying a fire-and-brimstone preacher at the beginning of the title song on
* Jimmy, a homosexual prostitute in Westside will only provide his services to a male Courier. if a female Courier asks for his services, he quickly turns her down.
* Jimmy Akin's Mysterious World, in which he and his producer discuss paranormal, supernatural, and other such strange topics "from the twin perspectives of faith and reason".
* Jimmy also frequently yells out "Hair emergency! Hair emergency!" when anything that might ruin his curls happens.
* Jimmy and Beezy are this to Miseryville's soccer star Wreckem, to the point of

interfering with his match against Lucius' team in order to get hoofprints from him, which ends up costing Wreckem the game.
* Jimmy and Chloe are alone in an elevator once not long after they broke up.
* Jimmy and the Pulsating Mass has Jimmy's older brother Buck. He's rude and domineering towards Jimmy, and kills Information Guy for being too wordy. His skillset is even labeled "Nerd Bash"!
* Jimmy and the Pulsating Mass. Jimmy is such an empathetic person that by imagining what it's like to be certain enemies, he can transform into them, altering his stats and giving him different abilities.
* Jimmy and the Pulsating Mass: Nearly all of the game's best equipment and weapons have to be obtained through the lengthy bonus minigames and sidequests, like earning points in the Dark Dungeon or tickets in the arcade to buy them. The very best are generally only obtainable in the post-game Heart Prison, at which point the only enemies worth using them on that are left are the bonus bosses in said Prison.
* Jimmy and the Pulsating Mass of the second Nightmare Zone (listed as ??? on the map).
* Jimmy and the Pulsating Mass: There's at least three skills for healing others. First Aid, learned from a manual, High Five, from the Low-Level Goon, and some other skill from the Happy Little Sunflower.
* Jimmy Angelo without the lucky necklace she left hanging on her rearview mirror...
* Jimmy - Any GMC truck, originated as a nickname but was later adopted by the company for their version of the Chevy Blazer.
* Jimmy Asher is a somewhat deconstructed example, as he's a kind, well-meaning man who is an ineffective and
* Jimmy Boyd had a novelty hit in 1952 with the Christmas classic "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus". Between its novelty stigma and the fact that Boyd was 13 at the time, the song cannibalized his career. He had a moderately successful acting career afterwards but never captured the stardom he had with his megahit.
* Jimmy Brooks was shot in the lower back and paralyzed in a school shooting, forcing him to use a wheelchair for the rest of his life and ending any chances of a basketball career. One Degrassi mini showed that had Jimmy never been shot, he would have received a scholarship for playing basketball.
* Jimmy Buffett has restaurants called "Margaritaville" and "Cheeseburger in Paradise" that are named after two of his greatest hits. The former has more restaurants than the latter. Also, "Margaritaville" has frozen food, beer, furniture, clothing, casinos, and barware under the name. The song has been considered to be the most valuable song, making more money off of related products rather than sales of the track.
* Jimmy Buffett in "Asshole song" lets the narrator in the song claim to have done the mom of the guy, who almost cut him off the road and about whom the song is about ("And I was talkin' to your mother just the other night").
* Jimmy Buffett offers a milder version in "Saxophones", lamenting that "they won't play (his) records in (his) own hometown" and suggesting that if saxophones were more heavily featured in his music, he'd "get some recognition from that Mobile, Alabama DJ".
* Jimmy Buffett often performs barefoot as part of his beach bum persona.
* Jimmy Buffett's song... not that Jackson really minds if Buffett plays it at Parrothead concerts.
* Jimmy Buffett tribute to New Orleans and what it endured during Hurricane Katrina, but the constant message of the song is that in the end, there is always hope.
* Jimmy Buffett, where the song was recorded. At the time the song was written (1979), the volcano had been dormant for centuries, though the song treats it as a given that it eventually would erupt. The volcano activated in 1995 and is still active now.
* Jimmy Buffett, which zoomed to #8 because of its star power before quickly falling from public consciousness.

* Jimmy Carr also made a joke about this. When asked why he refuses to give up his seat for a pregnant woman on public transport, his response was:
* Jimmy Carr: British comedian known for his black humor and deadpan delivery
* Jimmy Carr claims that Prince Philip called him a "funny-looking fellow" when he was a ball-boy at Wimbledon:
* Jimmy Carr had a joke where he mentioned how he read the word "chav" before actually hearing it, and thought it was pronounced "shav".
* Jimmy Carr has a stand-up bit where he talks about accents. The culmination of the bit is when he points out that saying his name with a Jamaican accent sound the same as "Jamaica" in a Jamaican accent.
* Jimmy Carr is called "the hardest working man in comedy" which he said "is like being called the most attractive man in the burns unit.". It was less offensive in context — until he made the "they stick together" joke.
* Jimmy Carr is nearly always decked out in an increasingly delicious array of suits. It should also be mentioned that his hair is just as impeccable as his style, with nary a lock out of place even when he's sharing an ice bath with a particularly friendly Georgie Thompson.
* Jimmy Carr—After one cheap shot at Christianity, he remarked "That seems to have split the room into two groups - one group thought that was hilarious, and the other is going to heaven."
* Jimmy Carr's live DVD titles are, in order of release: "Live", "Standup", "Comedian", "In Concert", "Telling Jokes", "Making People Laugh", "Being Funny", "Laughing and Joking". Which could be strung together as a single sentence describing all or any one of them.
* Jimmy Carr that satirized the tax avoidance of Barclays Banks. A few months later, it emerged that Carr was himself party to a K2 tax avoidance scheme.
* Jimmy Carr: This is an integral part of the comedian-heckler relationship.
* Jimmy Carr, while he does slow down when he does audience interaction segments, none of his "regular" jokes last more than 15 seconds. The jokes are essentially those lame gags found in Christmas Crackers spiced up a bit and delivered in such a deadpan style
* Jimmy Carter, baseball, Sno Cones") and ends up as a rant ("Money, privilege, spoiled rotten")
* Jimmy Carter). Basically, Carter was calling for citizens to conserve fuel during the current energy crisis, but it unintentionally took on a tone of blaming his citizens for causing the crisis.
* Jimmy Carter describes the tarring and feathering of a Tory by members of the Sons of Liberty. The man suffered severe burns on both feet as the tar filled his boots and had toes amputated as a result.
* Jimmy Carter intervenes in the situation and gets Hank and his dad to be increasingly less vague about it. The episode culminates in this trope, and afterward Hank and Cotton even have a good time bashing Jimmy Carter...
* Jimmy Carter occasionally carved out time to play with his youngest child, Amy, he was an absentee dad to his three sons, Jack, Chip, and Jeff.
* Jimmy Carter (played sprint football, a weight-restricted form of American football, at the US Naval Academy before going into politics and later the US presidency)
* Jimmy Carter's staff engaged a translator who rendered Carter's "I left Washington" as "I abandoned Washington," and "I love the Polish people" as "I desire the Polish people carnally." As soon as the mistake was discovered, the translator was fired posthaste. It turned out that the interpretor excelled in translating written Polish, but didn't have experience with interpreting spoken Polish at full speed.
* Jimmy Carter their responsibilities, rather than appointing capable leaders in those departments to do that work for him. After he left the White House, he ended up having a successful career as a diplomat, enough that historian Nigel Hamilton, who was critical of his Presidency, said his post-presidential work made Carter "the American Gandhi".
* Jimmy Carter, the unpopular incumbent president, was defeated for reelection due

to simultaneous mounting crises.
* Jimmy Carter together. Dole quipped, "That's hear no evil, see no evil, and evil."
* Jimmy Carter, with some newspapers printing that Udall had won in their headlines and Udall himself proclaiming "Oh, how sweet it is" (Udall was hoping that a win would slow Carter's momentum to the nomination down). Once the votes were counted, it was Carter that won that particular primary by 1% (roughly 7,500 votes) en route to the nomination and the presidency; while Udall would finish a distant second at the Democratic Convention that year. (Udall rather memorably "accepted" defeat by saying, "The people have spoken - the bastards.")
* Jimmy Carter working on Habitat for Humanity. Homer, obviously not having learned anything, tries to needle him into building him a house; Carter pulls out a glove and Homer screams and drives away as fast as he can.
* Jimmy Conway's homicidal rampage against the police and inhabitants of the town of
* Jimmy Cross' "I Want My Baby Back" was meant to be a mockery of those morbid
* Jimmy Eat World and it was released shortly prior they hit big in the mainstream.
* Jimmy Eat World in December of that year, with the title track retitled "Salt Sweat Sugar" (after a lyric from the chorus). A later reissue would re-instate the original title.
* Jimmy Eat World's "A Praise Chorus" contains the following verse, each line of which is a line from another song:
* Jimmy ends up cross-dressing frequently during the series, whether it's for disguise purposes, losing a bet or because he felt like it.
* Jimmy Fallon, in fact, described them as "a group people say they like but don't actually listen to."
* Jimmy Fallon was starting his comedy career in Los Angeles, he attended a house party that then-NBA rookie Kobe Bryant was also at. When the party was running low on alcohol, the two volunteered to run to the store and get more, only to learn the establishment was delivery-only and they couldn't purchase it on site. Bryant proceeded to show his ID to the clerk and tell him "I'm a Laker". After this, the clerk let them buy as much beer as they wanted.
* Jimmy Five — Originally Cebolinha — with his ironically named "Infallible Plans". Goal: take over the street and/or a plush bunny from Monica. And it brings another example of this trope, by his friend Cascão/Smudge - Goal: not joining the scheme... and then the beatings after they fail (
* "Jimmy for President" Carl does it as he runs away screaming out of the voting booth.
* Jimmy frequently displays a talent for fashion design that often evolves into a full-blown career as an adult, but unfortunately gets him
* Jimmy Gardner's comebacks mostly consist of third-grade caliber insults like "doofus" and "jerkface". Granted, it's still a step or two above Mike's boogeyman comment.
* Jimmy gets a nice red suit, presumably with his severance pay, towards the end of
* Jimmy, giving the numerous injuries he suffered in an arbitrary manner.
* Jimmy Glass, the English football player responsible for keeping Carlisle United F.C. in the Football League by scoring a goal
* Jimmy Glass. The fate of Carlisle's attempt to avoid relegation from the Football League (and probable folding due to the subsequent financial blow) has come down to the fourth minute of injury time in the last game of the season, when Glass,
* Jimmy Hart as the King. Lawler put Hart back in his place rather easily after healing.
* Jimmy Hart at Wrestlemania VI were enough for him to retire. The WWF's announcers pleaded for fans to send letters and cards requesting his return and to "heal" his fighting spirit, the response was (predictably) strong ... and by the start of August, Hogan had come out of his self-imposed "retirement" to gain revenge on Earthquake.

* Jimmy Hart would clobber opponents from behind with his bullhorn - when he wasn't verbally taunting them through it.
* Jimmy Havoc Chapter 21. He lost a hardcore match to Paul Robinson, his own stablemate, during which he made a subtle face turn. Then he was helped to his feet by Jim Smallman of all people, briefly waved goodbye to the crowd as they gave him a standing ovation and left the ring. He hasn't been seen since.
* Jimmy Havoc made him their top heel several other companies in England started to use him in a similar way to the point at that one point in 2015 he held five different companies championships at the same time.
* Jimmy Havoc: Popular British indie star who first made his name in PROGRESS and joined AEW in 2019.
* Jimmy Havoc sometimes uses these as part of his entrance. Jimmy himself wears a mask that covers his mouth, resembling a surgeon's mask covered in spikes.
* Jimmy Hoffa in 1975. It's generally accepted that Hoffa was murdered by organized crime, but the location and precise circumstances of his death remain unknown, and his body was never found. The FBI are still looking for his body.
* Jimmy initially mistakes Dolly for Golly before he notices her bow.
* Jimmy is lured to a full size phone booth at a vacant lot. A dump truck smashes the glass and steel booth, without any trouble, but Jimmy is able to hang on and jump in the back. He then pulls one of the mooks out of the passenger side of truck, and the other tries to shoot at him through the door and top of the cab, but Jimmy jumps off. The truck drives up a ramp, crashes through the cardboard sign on a billboard and explodes.
* Jimmy is supposed to be a very funny stand-up comedian that all the other characters find hilarious. He has yet to tell a single joke that is funny, though he has had several funny lines (none of which were in his comedy routine). In "
* Jimmy Jacobs Adrenaline Rush, which Thomas was apart of with actual friend ACH.
* Jimmy Jacobs after Jacobs cost Moxley the promotion's top championship belt and said that when he looked at Moxley he stared at himself in a mirror.
* Jimmy Jacobs after putting him in a sleeper hold and screamed "You want this Mickie? You want this you slut!"
* Jimmy Jacobs, catering to all his needs while treating Jacobs like crap.
* Jimmy Jacobs. Each being a more extreme case than the preceding. Consider he started as a commentator, one could say this of his wrestling career in general.
* Jimmy Jacobs from IWA Mid-South for trashing their heavyweight title belt at an All American Wrestling show, though he would show up again anyway, not caring about his ban.
* Jimmy Jacobs remake was eventually used as the intro for The Age of the Fall's actual entrance theme.
* Jimmy Jacobs revolved around his attempts to woo The Lovely Lacey but he showed an equal amount of interest in later ROH Champion Adam Cole.
* Jimmy Jacobs was offered the money from his missing pay check by All American Wrestling, to appear on one of their shows and thrash the IWA Mid-South belt. This lead to IWA M-S banning Jacobs for life after recovering the belt.
* Jimmy Jacobs when he realized that her love didn't redeem him, or make him feel any less hollow, or magically turn him into a better person. Quite dark and heavy stuff, if you think about it.
* Jimmy Jean-Louis auditioned three times for the role of D.L. Hawkins before being cast as the Haitian.
* Jimmy Jinx, "the unluckiest man in the world", appears in one episode of
* Jimmy Jones: The Alabama-born Jones had a massive hit in 1960 with "Handy Man", which hit No. 2 on the Hot 100. He followed up with "Good Timin'" which made it to No. 3. However, after that, his career went nowhere and he faded back into obscurity.
* Jimmy Kimmel Live! has a recurring segment called "This Week in Unnecessary Censorship", which consists entirely of this trope. So, for example, a clip of the President saying "I visited the Queen and we talked for hours" will have the words "visited" and "talked" bleeped out.
* Jimmy Kimmel Live! in hindsight after the 2016 election, depending on one's

political leanings.
* Jimmy Kimmel Live! on Republican Senator Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania during the 2016 US Elections mocking his indecisiveness to distance himself from Presidential Candidate Donald Trump.
* Jimmy Kimmel Live!, the irate rapper called up Kimmel and threatened him with, among other things: "You will never be able to show your face at a 14-year-old's high school football game and be cool again!"
* Jimmy Kimmel Live! to prove her health by opening a jar of pickles he just happened to have had hidden away, which she does.
* Jimmy Kimmell's cousin once snuck into Super Bowl media day simply by dressing up in the uniform of Carolina Panthers Kicker John Kasay. It worked, because of all the hundreds of reporters who covered the event, none actually knew what Kasay looked like.
* Jimmy Kimmel making fun of the whole idea of watching Let's Play videos.
* Jimmy Kimmel thought it would be funny for parents to record themselves telling their young kids that they ate all the Halloween candy.
* Jimmy later realizes that the implosion is not fun for Goddard and promises not to abuse that aspect of his talents.
* Jimmy Macdonald's Canada-type programs, honeymoons, and children wearing protective equipment while playing hockey. Oh, and rock and roll.
* Jimmy Macdonald's Canada, which dealt with the mental breakdown of one of the aforementioned newscasters in the face of change.
* Jimmy MacDonald's Canada who railed against technological innovation and youth culture. The show ended when MacDonald had a nervous breakdown on TV, made off with all the tapes from the episodes, flew off to parts unknown, but died in a plane crash. Some of the episodes have recently turned up, and the mockumentary features eight episodes of what was supposedly a weekly program that ran for years, intercut with prominent Canadians talking about how hugely influential Jimmy was back in the '60s.
* Jimmy made a lot of lather from that bar of soap, hoping to wipe his leather shoe clean from the doggy-doo he stepped on.
* Jimmy Mariano (Jess' father) and his girlfriend Sasha echo the Lorelei and Luke dynamic very accurately.
* Jimmy McNulty loves his sons, but repeatedly shows ill judgment when he's with them (e.g. losing them in a supermarket, leaving them alone at home in the middle of the night, etc.)
* Jimmy Neutron always refer to Jimmy as "the Creator" rather than by name, and believe that their sole purpose should be to serve him. (Although, most of their "services" are acts of disruption that Jimmy doesn't ask for or approve of.)
* Jimmy Neutron apart from its predecessor, this level was extremely slow and long.
* Jimmy Neutron: a thief is trying to steal the world's largest cubic zircon, but when she tries to cut the glass case with a small buzzaw the blade dulls since the case is actually made out of diamond. She then smashes Johnny's head into the case and it breaks. Not only is this exactly what would happen in real life (diamond is extremely hard, and therefore resistant to cutting, but is also brittle and will shatter if hit hard enough), the way the case shatters is pretty accurate too (it doesn't break into shards like glass, but seems to crumble to dust: when diamond shatters it breaks along crystal planes into multiple tiny diamonds rather than shattering like glass).
* Jimmy Neutron attracts one of these after he creates the tastiest candy ever, and then refuses to make more when he realizes how addictive it is. He flees to a candy shop for safety, only to learn that the now customerless owner called the mob.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, although they're technically egg yolks in glass egg-shaped capsules.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius: Carl brings in his inhaler for show-and-tell. When he tries to demonstrate to the class how it works, he accidentally sprays himself in the face.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius consisted of Jimmy and his friends going out to an asteroid to find "space rubies" and keeping their find away from thieves.

* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius: During the big fight with the Yolkians at the colosseum. Jimmy throws Cindy a can of Purple Flirp, a sugary drink, to give her a power boost. She drinks it and throws it up in the air before using a flying kick against a Yolkian and catching it after landing.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, during the part where the Yolkians find Jimmy's 'toaster', the one who delivered it to the King was 'spaced' because he entered the throne room unannounced.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius episode, the titular character (who is ten) is thrown in an adult jail and forced to work on a chain gang after being accused of a crime, before a trial. Even more ridiculous, his friends are arrested and thrown on the chain gang simply for realizing (out loud) that Jimmy wanted them to smuggle him escape tools, despite not acting on this or even having an opportunity to.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius. First a kid who is sick from eating too much cotton candy says this word for word at the end of an interview. Then the teen doing said interview also says it word for word and bursts into tears.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius has Goddard following the Nick ball as it bounces around, then projects the Movies ball alongside it.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius: Inverted with Cindy Vortex, who was the smartest student in her school before Jimmy's family moved in. She is a straight A student, a skilled martial artist, and once made a device for the science fair that could take old socks and reform them into sweaters.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, Jimmy and Goddard grow to planet size to deafeat Goobot.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, Jimmy gets chased by fighter jets while flying his rocketplane. He waves to the pilots and shouts "Nice antiques!"
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, Jimmy offhandedly states that the Yokian homeworld appears to be about 3 million light years away right before casually presenting the itinerary for the trip. And of course, the space fleet that they build out of the amusement park rides manages to make the trip in what is seemingly about a day. Strangely, in the made-for-TV movie "Win, Lose, and Kaboom," Jimmy asks his alien love interest if she thinks that they'll ever be able to see each other again, and she says "our planets are separated by parsecs of space" as if that actually means something.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, Jimmy's Shoe-Bot ties Jimmy's shoelaces together instead of tying them properly, so when Jimmy gets up after seeing the school bus pull up outside, he falls over, sees his laces have been tied together, and glares at the Shoe-Bot, which shrugs.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius: "(The Earth's been visited by) ALIENS!!!"
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius. The important question: Why say this, when 99% of households do not contain the materials to produce an upper-atmosphere rocket large enough for two human children and a robot dog? The remaining 1% doesn't either, for the record.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius: The kids apparently manage to travel 3 million light years in what amounts to about a day.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, when his rocket starts to loose altitude, Jimmy and Carl's cheeks are pulled back and flap around until Jimmy activates the stabilisers.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius when Jimmy asks for Libby's cellphone with Libby replying that she doubts her phone reception exceeds their solar system (they were on an alien planet several million light years away). Inverted a moment later when Jimmy was just ringing his robot dog in a room not too far away.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius when the kids take off in their spaceships crafted from amusement park rides, lead by Jimmy Neutron
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius where the technology, vehicles, and buildings resemble the fifties and sixties. As such, Jimmy's inventions tend to fit this trope.
* Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius who abduct all the parents in Retroville in order to sacrifice them to their chicken god. You could say that they're bad eggs.
* Jimmy Neutron, Carl pretends to act like a mime, and holds up a sign that reads YEAH! when the plot is resolved. When Sheen tells him to stop and hits him, Carl

flips the sign around where it says OUCH!!.
* Jimmy Neutron does this when he can't think of a script for a movie.
* Jimmy Neutron episode, "Ultra Sheen" has Sheen defeat Robo-Fiend in level one of the Ultra Lord video game by pressing the off switch on his back.
* Jimmy Neutron Happy Family Happy Hour: In canon, Hugh Neutron is a kind eccentric. Here, he's a murderous psychopath.
* Jimmy Neutron has Butch sing this song at Jimmy and Cindy, only to get punched in the stomach by Cindy.
* Jimmy Neutron has our boy genius spraying his shoes with a special chemical that will let him run incredibly fast. He uses it to try to beat Cindy in a rematch to a race that he lost, and then continues to use them to move so fast that he appears invisible, letting him play pranks on people. This backfires when he starts running so fast that he can't slow himself down or stop.
* Jimmy Neutron in order to get out of going to investigate a haunted amusement park. Jimmy doesn't buy it and makes him come anyway.
* Jimmy Neutron is unable to finish anything he starts, leaving Jimmy a way to somehow save the day.
* Jimmy Neutron It was somehow even less faithful than you'd think it'd be.
* Jimmy Neutron, Jimmy and Cindy decide to have a burping contest to prove who is better. Jimmy eventually wins, but that's only because he ate a small portion of the Belch Boy packet.
* Jimmy Neutron, Jimmy's mother put one of these in Jimmy's father, just in case.
* Jimmy Neutron literally invents a machine to go inside any video game.
* Jimmy Neutron. Many times, Hugh would screw up one of Jimmy's inventions.
* Jimmy Neutron replacing Libby) falling into an alternate dimension due to a long list of exposition that wont be typed here. The first room they enter is a stark white box with one of these on the wall.
* Jimmy Neutron, Sheen is shown to be doing a crossword puzzle in ink in the episode where his brainpower is increased. When Cindy points out that it's not that impressive since her dad does the same thing, Sheen reveals that the crossword puzzle is from the Beijing Times.
* Jimmy Neutron's hyperactive best pal, Sheen is totally obsessed with Ultra Lord. He's got tons and tons of Ultra Lord merchandise, wrote the whole Ultra Lord website and firmly believes in Ultra Lord, even as a god.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, all of the Nicktoons are shown as existing together in a large multiverse, with the soundstages acting as portals between their worlds.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast appears to be set in one, with the different Nicktoon worlds being accessible via soundstage portal.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, Carl quietly muttered "...mommy..." after Jimmy tried to unsuccessfully power up the Mark I rocket.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, Carl refers to his attack with Cosmo's wand as "super-powered laser thingy".
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, Carl would zap King Goobot with Cosmo's wand. There would then be a brief pause, and then his eggshell would explode.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, during the Rugrats scene, Jimmy and Carl exit the characters' home by smashing right through an upstairs window.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast features the computer-animated Jimmy Neutron going on a rocket chase through the traditionally-animated Nicktoon worlds.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast. He is completely overwhelmed with happiness on the opportunity to take-over the world, taking the opportunity to remind that to the riders at every turn.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, in a blink-and-you'll-miss-it moment, Carl is using a magic wand to poof in a bunch of llamas, which results in the Dalai Llama getting poofed in as well.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, Jimmy's advanced Mark IV rocket ship is sought after by the Yolkians, who believe that it can be used to enslave the earth if duplicated.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast. Just before heading into the throne room on the

Yolkian Planet, the protagonists pass by a Yolkian selling newspapers that have news of Jimmy's return to the planet as the headline. In the workprint version of the ride, the Yolkian even says the trope word-for-word, but in the final version had his dialogue changed to, "Extra! Extra! Rocket Boy Returns!"
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, King Goobot blasts his way in through the walls of Jimmy's lab.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, King Goobot, having gained control of the ride vehicles, forces them to do the chicken dance, which he deems "a fate beyond your worst nightmare!".
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, King Goobot is first seen on the Yolkian Planet, but then makes it to Earth in the ride's finale in just under a minute, despite it being well-established that the Yolkian Planet is quite a distance away from Earth.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, King Goobot's plan is to have Ooblar steal Jimmy's latest invention, the Mark IV rocket, and bring it back to the Yolkian Planet so that it can be duplicated and his armies can use it to enslave the earth.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, Ooblar accidentally rams into a group of Yolkians set up like pins, resulting in this, complete with the sound effect as well as Ooblar yelling "STRIKE!".
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, Ooblar creates a large, Yolkian-shaped hole when he breaks into Jimmy's lab. Later, at the end of the ride, this hole is now seen patched up with a bunch of wood, only for the hole to be opened up again when King Goobot blasts his way in.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, Ooblar gets slimed after running into the Nicktoon Studios' "Slime Tower".
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast plans to steal Jimmy's latest Mark IV rocket and duplicate it so that he can use it to enslave earth.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast reasons for coming to earth: to steal Jimmy's Mark IV rocket and use it to take over the world.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, there was a scene where SpongeBob is flung through Bikini Bottom, saying hello to everyone along the way. When greeting the regular Bikini Bottom citizens, he refers to them as "secondary characters".
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, the riders do absolutely nothing to help stop Ooblar and only get tossed around all over the place in the attraction, with Jimmy having to pilot their ride vehicle via remote control throughout the whole.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast when Jimmy mentions to Carl and the guests that they're the only ones that save the Nicktoons as well as the entire planet, since only they know of the Yolkians' evil scheme to enslave the earth.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, when King Goobot, after having his plans completely ruined, comes down to earth on his own to exact his vengeance against the heroes.
* Jimmy Neutron's Nicktoon Blast, when Ooblar is breaking into Jimmy's lab, he dons a disguise that consists of: Groucho glasses, a camera, and a Universal hat. Jimmy sees right through it, but apparently no one else did.
* Jimmy Neutron, the Employee of the Month, considers Jimmy to be the idiot of the group, and forces him to stand outside the restaurant wearing a hamburger suit, repeating the phrase: "If you want cheap food with taste, put McSpanky's in your face."
* Jimmy Neutron, the kids ponder what they will do with the money they'll get after they acquire Astro Rubies.
* Jimmy Neutron thrown in for good measure. Especially Cindy in "The N-Men". She tries to calm Jimmy down by admitting her feelings for him, but goes "I l-l...I l-l-ll..." and then faints. Jimmy is understandably curious.
* Jimmy Neutron vs. Jimmy Negatron imitates it early on to trick Negatron's henchman.
* Jimmy Neutron vs. Jimmy Negatron, the Herminator and Jimmy Neutron argue who Jimmy's last name is. Jimmy yells "Negatron", while Hermin yells "Neutron" and they switch it so Hermin believes he is talking to Jimmy Negatron.
* Jimmy Neutron vs. Jimmy Negatron, you can at one point make Jimmy go into a bathroom, which triggers a cutscene of him walking out and thanking the player for

thinking of it, because he hadn't gone all day.
* Jimmy Neutron when Jimmy investigates the town's sudden transformation into permanently-happy zombies.
* Jimmy Neutron, which manifests in an unusually "girly" outburst from Jimmy-in-Cindy's body.
* Jimmy. Not only does he hang around the girls, but he also shows many feminine interests, such as playing with dolls, baking, cheerleading, etc.
* Jimmy Novak, Castiel's vessel, was a man of faith who believed that Castiel choosing him as a vessel was a noble cause. This makes his eventual fate far more tragic.
* Jimmy Olsen and helps Jimmy fight the killer off, things get inverted when the assassin commits suicide, forcing Jimmy to take on the killer's identity and find out why he was made a target.
* Jimmy Olsen comic, Jimmy fought a demented cartoonist whose arsenal included cream pies filled with acid, and a rubber chicken loaded with lead weights.
* Jimmy Olsen comic, Jimmy nearly gets drained of his life force by a vampiric alien posing as a pet. At the end of the story, he runs away from a young woman who tries to ask him to hold her dog's leash.
* Jimmy Olsen could disguise himself so well that Perry, Lois, and even Superman had trouble recognizing him.
* Jimmy Olsen" gag by putting the bucket over a random spot in the wall, which Supes of course broke right through.
* Jimmy Olsen: In one early story, Jimmy is being held captive and forced to give crooks trying to win a million-dollar game show answers about Superman. While explaining a headline about him saving the Man of Steel, Jimmy includes a detail about the rescue not included in the news story and hence something only he and Superman knew. Superman can see that the contestant isn't Jimmy and has in fact recognized him as a criminal. All this tells him his friend is in trouble, and he flies to the rescue.
* Jimmy Olsen is bothered by how it will affect the staff if a rival newspaper folds and comes up with the idea of a show to raise money.
* Jimmy Olsen, Jimmy hurries up to search whatever is tearing up Metropolis so he can take pictures.
* Jimmy Olsen, Jimmy wonders how Superman knew that he was in trouble and where to show up. Clark, with whom he had been rooming temporarily, provided the answer to the readers — the young reporter had given his plans away the previous night by talking in his sleep.
* Jimmy Olsen on more than one occasion. After one such example, though, Jimmy got read the riot act by Lucy Lane. Turns out Lucy found in his apartment the purse, perfume, and jewelry that were part of the masquerade lying around his apartment, but she thought he was dating someone else behind her back.
* Jimmy Olsen pitched a book at two crooks who'd been stalking him in "The Hunted Messenger."
* Jimmy Olsen (see comics) was originally created for the radio show.
* Jimmy Olsen's secret identity. At the end of the story, Superman used a combination of heat- and microscopic-visions, focused through a space jewel and directed through Jimmy's eyes, to burn out the portion of Jimmy's brain which held that piece of information. Superman lampshaded the trope by telling Jimmy that he could only perform this trick once: if he ever tried it again, he'd short-circuit his vision powers.
* Jimmy Olsen started with him finding a maiden in a snowbank, apparently a young woman from Viking times who had been frozen for centuries. It turned out that "Helga" was actually a gynoid and that Jimmy's fan club were using it to make Lucy Lane jealous.
* Jimmy Olsen well." This is probably news to the millions of women who help their boyfriends, sons, or husbands with getting their ties on.
* Jimmy Olsen with a tendency to get into major trouble as a result. However, except for a few occasions, he always comes out with nary a scratch or even angst.
* Jimmy once defended a woman who stabbed a drug lord to death and the judge

wouldn't allow them to plead self-defense or defense of others. He managed to convince the jury to acquit.
* Jimmy O. Yang (born in Hong Kong but has lived in the US since he was thirteen)
* Jimmy Page replaced Jeff Beck, all of the group but Page left the band. Page recruited new band members and toured under the name The New Yardbirds for a while before changing their name to
* Jimmy Page's #2 Les Paul, they have to use black or zebra pickups instead.
* Jimmy Palmer jumped in for Gerald after he was shot in the first season, and became a member of the main cast in season ten. Unlike the substitutions of Ziva, Vance, and Bishop, he didn't fill an existing role as a cast regular, as Gerald was never a member of the main cast. McGee or Shepard might be considered Sixth Ranger material as well, although the creation of their roles was so early in the series and so ingrained into the show's early identity as a straight procedural that they could not be said to have really altered the show's character. Palmer's increasing relevance goes hand in hand with the development of NCIS as a misfit family series as much as a procedural.
* Jimmy Palmer sometimes shows inappropriate enthusiasm for gory details. One example includes him cheerfully saying "At first we thought it was a
* Jimmy Patterson, as Manon was based on a real woman named Helene Deschamps Adams, an OSS operator who worked closely with an American Lieutenant during the war and married him when the war ended.
* Jimmy Reed is a capable guitarist and harmonica player, his voice tends to be the main draw for many fans. He could sing a song about the most boring subject imaginable, and his fans would still listen for his voice. It is for this reason that his album, "Jimmy Reed Plays 12 String Guitar Blues", has never sold very well - despite the popularity of his other early records.
* Jimmy Reed's musical output. In some cases, it's about winning back a girl who walked out on him. "I'll Change My Style" is a good example of such.
* Jimmy Reed (the most popular bluesman of the 50s, with one of the simplest and most easily approachable bodies of work in blues)
* Jimmy Reed was a sensitive and often vulnerable blues artist, and he often leaned on his wife, Mary Lee, for guidance and moral support. Mary Lee had a tough persona and did not take shit from people.
* Jimmy Savile and his philanthropy work allowed Savile to use his influence to carry out his crimes for many decades up until his death.
* Jimmy Savile. During his life, he defined this trope and often bragged about his sexual adventures and was treated by many as a lovable rogue. After his death, it was revealed that he preyed on underage victims for decades, using his power and celebrity to groom them and keep them silent. Some reckoning within the media happened when this was revealed, as it was clear he hid his crimes in plain sight.
* Jimmy Savile in hindsight after he was posthumously revealed as one of the most prolific and notorious sex fiends in the history of mankind.
* Jimmy Savile (particularly the revelation that many people knew about it there, but didn't act as he was so popular then).
* Jimmy Savile that was about him using his wealth and connections to make peoples wishes come true, mostly children. In interviews however, he always admitted that he never actually did like children all that much. A year after his death, it was discovered that he was actually using his show to get close to children to molest them.
* Jimmy Savile, the Prime Minister during the 1980s; during the case of the investigation into Savile, it was found that he had been awarded a knighthood by Thatcher despite civil servants repeatedly warning the Cabinet Office of his criminal background.
* Jimmy says this when Chloe, who is at the time his girlfriend, walk in on
* Jimmy's childishness mean that he's an easy target for bullies (especially when Sarah isn't around) and he's often dismissed and patronised even when he does have legitimate concerns or opinions
* Jimmy's clients in the series premiere broke into a mortuary, cut the head off a corpse, and then had sex with it. On top of that, they made a video of the whole

event. The prosecutor only needs to play the tape as his closing statement to get them sent to jail.
* Jimmy's dream in "Suffer the Fate of Atlantis" is another example of this.
* Jimmy Smith: A jazz organist with a half-century recording career, Smith helped popularize the Hammond B-3 electric organ.
* Jimmy Smith influenced progressive rock band in Finland", in a humourous attempt to invoke this trope.
* Jimmy Smits father, so it's hard to say what Bail is supposed to be.
* Jimmy's nightmare in "Erection Day", of where he is a talent show, and suddenly, his penis erects endlessly. Others laugh and point, some girls flip out and leave, Mr. Garrison even says, "Don't worry Jimmy, we're laughing at you not with you."
* Jimmy Snuka, and Piper's initial heel run during the '70s and '80s. Piper had Snuka on his show, and after insulting him repeatedly, smashed him upside the head with a coconut that he had brought out alongside a pineapple and some bananas, for no other reason than to be an asshole. The act is considered such an effective bit of heeling that despite Snuka kicking Piper's ass up and down the coast over the course of the resulting feud as revenge, it was Piper who came out of it looking like the bigger star.
* Jimmy Snuka by the WWE in 2015 following his murder charges until his death in 2017.
* Jimmy Snuka like Benoit during his arrest, suspending his legends contract and removing him from the Hall of Fame, the WWE decided to honor Snuka as a hero with a glowing tribute video package, a move that was considered tone deaf and hypocritical by many considering how quickly the promotion had worked to wash its hands of Benoit nearly a decade earlier.
* Jimmy Snuka were in a tag team match, and the team won when Snuka delivered his Superfly Splash from atop Andre's shoulders.
* Jimmy Soul's "If You Wanna Be Happy" (which claims the secret to lifelong happiness is marrying an ugly woman, not a pretty one) features this exchange:
* Jimmy's schtick is partially this, which led to a memorable gag where Stan sent a message to Wendy using Jimmy to deliver it. The message included the phrase "You are a continuing source of inspiration".
* Jimmy Stewart, in which he plays a painfully bland "nice guy" for 90% of the film, only for us to watch his character flip out in a fantastic performance in the final denouement.
* Jimmy Stewart was around for many years after that movie. He usually said that Harvey was at home with a cold.
* Jimmy Stewart when he could have asked for, and easily received, a cushy job with the Air Force Motion Pictures Unit.
* Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka are known for often jumping much higher than needed off the turn buckle.
* Jimmy's wife, Bonnie (despite only being seen for a matter of seconds in an
* Jimmy the Antichrist being the Antichrist?" This is lampshaded several times by Jimmy's sister, who keeps asking him whether he's sure he didn't mean to say he was gay.
* Jimmy "the Butcher" Figgis, and is outright willing to commit murders for him.
* Jimmy the Gent: Jimmy runs a scam where he recruits people to impersonate the long-lost heirs of rich folks who die intestate. His sidekick Lou has dug up a suitable fake heir, a woman who has the required identifying mark, a mole on her hip. Except that he got it wrong, as Jimmy explains.
* Jimmy the "Jazz Man" was more focused on making sure Gordon is killed than getting out of Gotham and laying low.
* Jimmy the Snitch Frankie doesn't really fit any of the above archetypes, but rather has a compulsive urge to squeal ("It makes me feel big!").
* Jimmy T., his double Jimmy P., and Dr. Crygor also sport huge moustaches. One of his enemies, Count Cannoli, has a moustache as well.
* Jimmy to Chloe as he dies in her arms for the much of the next season.
* Jimmy Tornado: At 19, Lupé is a brilliant and respected multidisciplinary scientist.

* Jimmy Tornado: Lupé's name is written without the accent in the magazine version, but with the accent in the album version.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes actually becomes depressed when there's destruction and she's not the one causing it. Then in "Bend It Like Wreckem"; after Jimmy and Beezy accidentally knocked the pro soccer player Wreckem out, she takes his brain out and takes care of it, then hugs it while baby-talking it!
* Jimmy Two-Shoes actually does this to one of his own men as a battle tactic.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes admirer Heloise are constantly at war for his attention. Literally the only reason they even remotely tolerate each other's presence is to stay around Jimmy, who occasionally becomes frustrated by their regular fights.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes (a fact clearer in the original pitch) you get the impression that this is as close to death as they can get.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, after an episode ends on a particularly disgusting note, Jimmy and Beezy agree "This never happened."
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. A good example is "The Racing Bug", which features a large number of these in shots of the Racing Fleas.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes and find little brain-like blobs driving little toy car rides like the ones you find at a mall. Jimmy's happily gives up his post when requested by the bugs, while Beezy's is asleep on duty and snarls at the bugs before being driven off.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, and in the original pitch it officially was. The citizens are just one of the reasons why it's obvious it's Hell, with all the monsters and demons. However, the people of Miseryville are generally a pretty decent lot (they just have crappy lives) and basically like ordinary humans in all but appearance.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes and stored in cryogenic chambers below Miseryville. As Lucius VI put it, "Every time there's an argument, someone gets frozen."
* Jimmy Two-Shoes are furry chipmunk-like rodents. There is actually a reason behind the name — it's a combination of "weasel" and "evil".
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. As the Season 2 theme song says "He ain't from around here, if you know what I mean!"
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. At different points, they've snatched up Beezy, Lucius, and Samy.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes at the end of "The Mysterious Mr. Ten" when Lucius can't believe Jimmy is funny.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Beezy exclaims that something is ironic. He then pauses and wonders if he actually knows what irony is. Later in the episode, he's still wondering if he got it right.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes); Beezy is taller than Saffi; and Jez is two heads taller than the comically diminutive Lucius.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Beezy on Heloise's new snow-making machine in "A Cold Day in Miseryville" starts producing snowflakes from its body:
* Jimmy Two-Shoes behavioural signs of being originally from Earth. It gets to the point that in one episode, when Jimmy questions how a bird can talk, Heloise sarcastically asks "Remind me where you're from again?"
* Jimmy Two-Shoes being haunted by the ghost of his uneaten pizza crusts.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, both Jimmy and Lucius do this while being flight attendants.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes calling Lucius Heinous the 7th "Lucy", despite Lucius' hatred of the name (and of Jimmy).
* Jimmy Two-Shoes" Cerbee actually has acid as waste, which dissolves anything he relieves himself on.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes Chuck, a bus driver, becomes an obsessed stalker of a friend to an unwilling Jimmy after Jimmy called him "pal" and apologized for accidentally wrecking his bus. Chuck is shown to try to become a persistent friend to anyone who's even remotely nice to him.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Cowboy Stackhouse rode a horse half his width and a third his height.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes creatures who love to torment the citizens of Miseryville.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes does this gag with a message Sammy prerecorded in a tree.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes" ends with Heloise cured of her hiccups, and Beezy getting them.

* Jimmy Two-Shoes episode "Monster Mutt" when Heloise switches Beezy and Cerbee's minds around. Beezy-in-Cerbee plays it straight, but Cerbee-in-Beezy's voice is Beezy's voice actor, Brian Froud, making deep woofs instead of Cerbee's high pitched barks (which are done by Sean Cullen, who also voices Lucius).
* Jimmy Two-Shoes episode "Pop-Sicles", Beezy dresses up in a chicken suit and goes about annoying people to prove to his father, Lucius, that he could create misery too. Needless to say, Lucius was unimpressed. Beezy would be seen in the chicken suit in a few later episodes.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes episode "Powersquid and Spaghetti Beezy", the Rodeo Clowns are seen stepping out of one.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes episode "The Masked Jackhammer", when Jimmy becomes the tag team partner to the titular wrestler and believes himself to be responsible for their victories when they're really Jackhammer's. This ends up coming to bite him in the behind when Lucius then makes Jimmy and the Jackhammer fight each other, and the overconfident Jimmy is utterly trounced.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes episode "Too Many Jimmys" is a good example. When Jimmy borrows Heloise's people copier, the resulting clones are deformed and misshapen. For example one had no head, another had legs for arms with an oversized nose, and another one had a single eye with no body separating his limbs from his head. The justification for this though is that Jimmy had damaged the machine before the cloning process was completed. Yet for some reason, everyone in Miseryville seems oblivious to the differences between the clones and the real Jimmy.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. Even though Jimmy would probably never collect, he has nightmare about having to do degrading things for him.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, every guy is terrified at the prospect of dating her.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes expense. Other episodes that have ended this way include "I Totally Shredded My Cheese", "Jimmy Gets a Stache", and "Beezy J. Genius".
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. For example, when giant robots constructed by Heloise begin to destroy Miseryville and Lucius is unable to stop them (he fired Heloise earlier), Heloise just gives him a remote which instantly turns them all off. Lucius asks why she didn't use it, to which Heloise drops the trope's name.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes gives us TCFM (or Thorn), who looks exactly like Beezy only green, and uses this to get the people of Miseryville to do what he wants.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes goes through an elaborate, booby-trapped hall to a room guarded by a robotic hand that requires a complicated handshake to get past. Upon entering, Beezy walks in and gets a soda from the fridge.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes had a bird who had been held hostage by Lucius returned to his mother...who immediately ran right back into Lucius' grip when her mother proved way too annoying to deal with.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes had Heloise disguise herself as a boy in order to see a list of "Guy Stuff" that Jimmy and Beezy wouldn't let her see.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes had Jimmy and Beezy accidentally knocking the brain out of their favorite soccer player's head. By the end of the episode, Beezy still hasn't given it back, keeping it in a jar among his memorabilia.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes had Lucius fondly remembering his time in a marching band...because he played so badly it hurt everyone in Miseryville.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes has "Jimmy in the Big House", where Jimmy and Beezy try to bust Cerbee out of an animals-only prison by disguising themselves as pandas. Unfortunately, Cerbee had already escaped by himself, so the duo now have to get themselves out.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes has Lucius arranging for Beezy to marry the Weavil Princess in order to get a large amount of treasure from them (which they were willing to sacrifice in order to get rid of her).
* Jimmy Two-Shoes has the three main characters playing "Savage Bunny Paintball", which has them firing paintball guns at rabbits.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes has three suns, and the sky is usually orange. "Rocket Jimmy" revealed that there are multiple moons as well.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, he begins laughing wildly before completely cracking.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. He ends up being too weak to do so, and asks Beezy to help him.

He does.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. He'll often buckle under pressure and tell people to quit interrogating him, even if they're simply commenting casually to what he is saying.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. His introductory scene has a three bodied Miseryvillian walk out of his home, the implications clear.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. His response to seeing an image of himself is "Hello, handsome."
* Jimmy Two-Shoes how much more elegant she looks when dressed up for formal occasions.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, in an attempt to act casual, reads a newspaper upside down.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, including Heloise popping out of the thin-as-a-pole Jimmy.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes in his concept art's outfit as opposed to his ordinary one. In another episode, Jimmy wears a bowtie, which was part of his concept suit.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes in one episode, he forces his son Beezy to play mascot by having him wear a Lucius costume. Beezy does not enjoy any moment of it and spends a good chunk of his time being tormented by children.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes in order to accept a challenge because he saw it in a movie.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes in season 2. The series proper has some examples, including Bill the Ball and an unnamed sock.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes in the episode "Wish You Weren't There". While Lucius is on a cruise, the boat hits a waterfall...which is so small it just rocks the boat a little. Then there are two more just like it, so Lucius doesn't worry about the fourth one...which is a big one.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes in the town's fountain. Guess when the blindness wore off.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes in Vancouver voices Heloise in an otherwise entirely Toronto-based voice cast.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes it did at the request of Disney XD's executives rather than Teletoon's.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, it fits very well. Downplayed, as she's still portrayed as creepy and evil.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, it's probably no surprise he grew up the way he did.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. It works, but to her surprise, Jimmy and Peep hit it off quite well on non-Heloise topics.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Jimmy and Beezy both experience one after having to eat several enormous vats of Misery Inc.-produced ice cream, much to the delight of Lucius, who has finally found a product that makes Jimmy miserable.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Jimmy asks what's so funny. She points to two of the zombies who keep running into each other. Jimmy admits he's amused.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes Jimmy attempts to invoke this trope, but the sunglasses he uses get increasingly tacky.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. Jimmy picks a paintball fight with a pack of bunnies, who respond by turning into commandos.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Jimmy sends Cerbee to get Heloise's help after he and Beezy get trapped in a prison. Cerbee tries to communicate to Heloise, but she thinks he's hungry and offers him a steak, which he accepts. This happens a few more times until Cerbee farts in his sleep, giving Heloise instant understanding of the entire situation.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Lucius does this with a mechanical hand as a means of getting into his vault.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes: Lucius gets so angry at Beezy that his head rockets off his shoulders and flies around.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Lucius has some pretty terrifying powers, but doesn't use them strictly because his pride would be wounded if he admitted he needed them.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. Lucius responds by slapping him with a concrete hand.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. Lucius VI agrees, muttering "And pigs will fly." Of course, Lucius makes it. Flash forward to the present where he's frozen, and his son is holding a flying pig on a leash, saying "He was always making crazy bets."
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Lucius VI is constantly losing body parts. It might have something to do with how old he is.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes meant for Jimmy, he drags Heloise on a date, and ends up wrapping

her in a straitjacket to enjoy a candlelight dinner.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes moves of the cast, Jimmy is left trying to fly a plane. It takes Lucius a few seconds of conversing with him in the passenger section before realizing that no one is flying the plane.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes of Samy falling off the roof was used. One had to wonder whether it was intentional or not.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes of them, how long it took him to grow his horns. Lucius answers that it took 400 years. And in another episode, when Lucius is made fun of for his age, he defends himself by saying he's "just barely seven hundred".
* Jimmy Two-Shoes opens Jimmy and Beezy playing a game where they hurl themselves at a giant dartboard via catapult. Points are awarded based on where they land and the day of the week.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Peeps, a boy with a Cockney accent, is voiced by Christian Potenza, a Canadian.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes "Pet Rocky", Beezy goes to his dad Lucius to ask for a pet. Lucius assumes he's asking for this and proceeds to take out two dolls and make them kiss each other before being interrupted by reality.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes) punishments including being cooked, fed to monster fish, and dangled over an erupting volcano. Also used in "There will be Chocolate" when Heloise tries chocolate for the first time. She has a brief sequence of her running around a chocolate world taking a bite out of various objects and then licking a chocolate Jimmy. It then switches back to the real world to show her licking the real Jimmy.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes revealed that Heloise had cursed a man to never laugh because she thought his laugh was annoying.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes riding one that was either half mechanical or wearing armor.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes ruined the first). For an independent career woman, Heloise takes a surprising amount of pride in her cooking skills.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Samy calls Super Slugmeister "the greatest slug ever!" Lucius notes that that's not a very high bar.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, Samy tries this on Heloise, but it only succeeds in causing her to dream about being a mermaid.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, saying that Jimmy may literally be in Hell (as most fans believe), be in an alien world/dimension, or even just be dreaming in a coma.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes seeks to torture everyone, it's no surprise that several of their products are aimed at kids. The Misery Inc. catalogue includes "delights" for the children of Miseryville such as electric rubber balls, lollipop tarantulas, toy sharks that bite fingers, and a giant robot dinosaur that eats children (and that one's for playgrounds!).
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, similar to Pinkie Pie below, is on good terms with just about everyone in Miseryville and is able to bring out the best in even the evilest of people, like Heloise. The only person who he can't get to like him is Lucius, and certainly not for lack of trying.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes since her tiny assistant Dorkus had been able to lift a bull while wearing it earlier, but Jimmy does manage to drive off the clowns in the end while Lucius has no luck using the stolen squid for evil.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes snatching up Cerbee and trying to experiment on him. However, he quickly proved to be so energetic the doc couldn't handle him.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes status, and a few background characters qualify as well.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes subverted this in the episode "Carnival Lucius". Heloise tricks Lucius into building one (because Jimmy wanted one) by describing it as if it were something terrible. Then it's played straight when Lucius realizes the truth and straps her and Jimmy into a roller coaster that's meant to kill them. That said, Lucius' carnival was still full of unsafe and dangerous rides, although the people of Miseryville didn't seem to mind.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes that drops into a pit of...eel things in his office.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes that he's completely unaware of just how much he is loathed by him.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes that Jimmy thinks is adorable. In both instances, he then turns

off the flashlight and puts it away.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes that makes repeated threats that no one takes seriously until he finally gives up and leaves.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes the bailiffs in the Horn Fairy Court wear eyepatches with stars on them.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes: The episode "A Present for Jez", where a reprogrammed mechanical doll tries to take over Miseryville.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, the mysterious Hooded Chicken is said to leave a feather on its victims door before it strikes.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes...then tosses the book aside, muttering "Can't believe everything you read."
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. They tend to be of the visual variety. It's not uncommon for the show to open a scene or introduce something to the plot via Heloise conducting some kind of sadistic experiment on some unfortunate demon (usually Beezy).
* Jimmy Two-Shoes to arrest the ones responsible. He does so and leaves...without digging his boss up.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes to be her assistant. She's very effective, but Jimmy falls in love with it. As you might expect, the robot didn't last the episode.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes to Jimmy, and even overthrowing Lucius as ruler of Miseryville.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes to Miseryville's equivalent of YouTube, turning Lucius into the town laughingstock.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes to read to Jasmine. However, when Beezy gives it to his father, he says "This is from Jez," and it's only after they part that he wonders "Or was it for Jez?"
* Jimmy Two-Shoes to the point where their colonel was able to grab Beezy and toss him around like a ragdoll when he ticked him off.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes to the Weavil Princess, Beezy attempts to fail at the challenges he must pass to win the right to marry her. Unfortunately the weavils, who arranged the marriage entirely to get rid of her, makes sure he passes.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes tries to perform, he inevitably runs into this trope.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes trying to obstruct her from entering Miseryville's Annual Mad Scientist Awards. Both her head and body were able to operate relatively well on their own, with the former managing to somehow build a vehicle out of sticks and stones to get to the awards and Dr. Scientist in time.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes turned Hell into Miseryville in the final product, fans still commonly accept this as canon.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. Turns out the vase is one of several that are worthless, Lucius breaks them whenever he gets mad.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes Twinkles the Terrible causes planets to explode in an cloud of pink dust, which settles in a heart-shape.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes uses to address the public. One also appears in the Season 1 intro.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. We've also seen pandas, a goat, a rhino, a crab, and an ape.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, when he points out he has Saffi, she's wheeled out to say "I don't mind," then proceeds to disappear other than a cameo near the end.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes) when he takes it for himself in "A Hair-Brained Idea".
* Jimmy Two-Shoes. When Jimmy assumed the role of "Power Squid" and fought his first battle against a horde of clowns, as he/the squid on his head fought them, his fourth battle cry was "Hadoken!" before ending it with a spin kick.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, when the same car that did it to her backs up and splashes her again.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, which she intended to pull a carriage for her and Jimmy.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes whistles after Lucius demands to know who let Beezy borrow their cell phones.
* Jimmy Two-Shoes, who is out of mustard, which means Jimmy needs some of Beezy's mustard (another thing Beezy collects).
* Jimmy Two-Shoes with a bear on a stick. It eats him, chews him up, and spits him out.
* Jimmy Valiant during the 1986 Great American Bash tour. After defeating Shaska

Whatley in a hair vs. hair match, Valiant won the right to face Shaska's manager, Paul Jones, in a match with the same stipulation. Shaska interfered to help Jones win exact revenge for his own head shaving. Afterward, a crowd of wrestlers tried to stop Valiant from going through with the head shaving, saying he could protest the finish to the
* Jimmy Wang Yang (American born wrestler to a Korean immigrant father and an American mother)
* Jimmy was a Burke in real life. Conway, his mother's maiden name, was used after his sister threatened to sue the filmmakers.
* Jimmy White is an angsty seventeen-year-old who robs banks as well as his father, attempts assassinations, and acts as a cohort to major 30s villain Ben Spaldoni, who in turn worked for the
* Jim Nantz, where he's interviewing Barney about his sporting triumphs in the sport of picking up random hotties.
* Jim Neidhart: Semi-retired in 1999 at age 44, though he continued to make occasional appearances, wrestling his final match in 2016 at age 61.
* Jim Norton, on the apparently metallic taste of a certain bodily fluid: "It tastes like I drank the bad guy from
* Jim Norton suggested they title the show replays "Five Hours Of Complete Horseshit, Again".
* Jim Parsons shows that he in fact was, and it cuts back to the man answering in the affirmative.
* Jim Phillips, host of the afternoon drive-time talk show "The Phillips File" in Orlando, often sums up mediocre days with the phrase "Of all the days of my life, this has certainly been one of them."
* Jim (playing as both Qui-Gon Jinn and Han Solo) ostensibly has plans worked out in advance, but they make no sense in the first place and he goes
* Jim, Qui-Gon's player, suspects Sio Bibble (or "Bubble", as he calls him) of being evil due to his beard and position as Amidala's
* Jimquisition arguing that the "Liara doesn't count!" arguments are invalid because she's still coded as female even if the game considers her gender neutral. Comparing it to how a dildo is considered a genderless object, but it's still reasonable to assume a guy might not be straight if you saw him using one because it's still associated with the male genitalia it is modeled after.
* Jimquisition: A show by Jim Sterling which specializes in pointing out failures, issues, and abuses in the Video Game Industry.
* Jimquisition) before tearing into those who posted hateful comments in response to the review, as well as those who launched a DDOS attack on their website and attempted to hijack their social media accounts.
* Jimquisition discussed it, mostly about the negative part — namely, how easy it is for game companies to abuse it as a cash grab.
* Jimquisition due to him criticizing their games harshly. Many people who had no idea who Jim Sterling was or what he does got to know about it after hearing about the lawsuit and he also gained a lot new supporters as a result.
* Jimquisition from online forums and other sources and narrates them as an overdramatic 18th-century French aristocrat.
* Jimquisition — the mic was both plugged in and turned on, so it didn't so much drop as just swing back and forth hitting the podium.
* Jimquisition (non-binary creator/host/personality James Stephanie Sterling critiques video games and goes in-depth about bad video game industry practices)
* Jimquisition self, doesn't mind porn of themself. A few people had sent R34 pics to their ask.fm and Twitter accounts.
* Jimquisition started out on Destructoid before being syndicated by The Escapist. Eventually, Jim Sterling left The Escapist as well to make his show completely ad-free by funding it through Patreon.
* Jim Raynor from a high security prison spaceship. Horner suggests sending Ghost Agents (or Tosh and a spec-ops squad) for stealth, but Kerrigan tells him not to bother. She then proceeds to gracefully waltz in through the front door, wave of Zerg following her. Nightmares ensue for the Dominion forces keeping the spaceship.

And probably some of the Raiders, too.
* Jim Raynor is pretty awesome as well. After all, he managed to sit a drunken
* Jim Raynor, one of the few to be known by all three races: By the zerg as an old associate of the Queen of Blades (now turned dangerous foe), by the Terrans as one of Mengsk's most valuable allies once, now turned infamous rebel leader, and by the Protoss as the human that helped Tassadar bring down the Overmind. The latter is particularly valuable, as he's essentially the only human the Protoss properly respect.
* Jim Raynor's ultimate summons his ship, the Hyperion. It moves forward slowly, shooting everything beneath it.
* Jim Ross announcers when the film was produced, so there you have it).
* Jim Ross became very successful wrestlers, though Victoria already had a wrestling background.
* Jim Ross did as a face on Smackdown. Pretty common for play-by-play guys to do this.
* Jim Ross has never physically appeared at a TNA event but his image has alongside comments he has made about the show, such as when Dixie Carter was put through a table.
* Jim Ross in fact brought this one up when describing "an ECW crowd" but the chant has since become more associated with WWE fans, who have picked this one up more than the others.
* Jim Ross: Left WWE in 2013. Signed with AXS TV in 2016 to do commentary for its NJPW weekly program, until 2018. Returned to WWE part-time in 2017, left in 2019, and signed with All Elite Wrestling within days.
* Jim Ross so much that he flat out slapped Ferrara across the face and even Ferrara refuses to defend it.
* Jim Ross stole Lawler's sandwich and ran back to the locker room, cackling like a supervillain the whole time. Lawler then spent the better part of an hour pouting about his lost sandwich. It was one of the funniest examples of Product Placement on record, just because of everybody's reactions.
* Jim Ross want to break The Streak, but was ordered to do so by Vince and had gained the approval of Undertaker himself.
* Jim, Sam's dad, is this and more. First, he finds out Sam has been working part-time at Faye and Bubbles' robot repair shop as an artist, something he disapproved of because Sam had already been hurt once after being left poorly supervised with a power tool there. He then find out Sam has roped May, a foul-mouthed, aggressive and porn-obsessed AI who spent an extended stretch in Robot Jail after trying to and nearly succeeding in stealing enough money to swap her body for a fighter jet, into being her assistant. He then breaks down crying
* Jim's Big Ego's song, the Ballad of Barry Allen, explores the logical consequences of perceiving time as a speedster and the loneliness and boredom that comes with being the fastest man alive.
* Jim's character in the same campaign (Saw Gerrera/Kyle Katarn) nearly becomes this, thanks to being a near-crippled old man who
* Jim Self. Spielberg cast him and his performance because the difficulty of playing the tuba added a "human" component to the alien communication.
* Jim Shooter in 1966 at the age of thirteen, writing stories for the Legion of Super-Heroes, of which he was a fan.
* Jim Shooter (italics and caps in the original) was a world-sized organism that had to feed to remain healthy. Its natives, the Plasmoids, used organic spacefleets to conquer other worlds and mulch their ecosystems into "gore for the Org."
* Jim Shooter's (sadly on long hiatus) blog, this seems to be a constant source of tension between writer and artist. The writer often wants the scene visualized as he or she writes it in the script due to the necessities of storytelling (Shooter, for instance, writes long descriptions and even at times sends reference photos or sketches along to clarify how things should look). Meanwhile, the artist believes him or herself responsible for the visual look of the pages and may see things very differently from an artistic standpoint.
* Jim Shooter them to escape and expend so much energy that they can harness for

their own ends.
* Jim Shooter was about an extradimensional civilization which was entirely biotech-based.
* Jim Shooter was intended to be due to Hank gesturing wildly and smacking Jan by accident and it was Bob Hall, who had been taught by John Buscema to always go for the most extreme action, who turned it into the slap. However, a number of factors suggest otherwise, including their relationship deteriorating in the issues prior, Thor noticing the black eye Jan sported and commenting on it, the fact that this led to Jan divorcing Hank, and Hall said that Shooter never complained about it.
* Jim, Sio Bibble (which Jim keeps mangling as "Bubble"), executed just for having a goatee.
* Jim's plan shortly after: Declare that you stole the identity of the guy who was just eaten by a monster. Also wear the guy's one remaining boot as a disguise, though that's just an additional touch. Then decide that the monster won't chase you any more because it thinks it's already eaten you.
* Jim steals a taxi from a couple at the Formal, and then has to go through a number of steps to get away with it, including sending the taxi on an elaborate dance to avoid the couple's notice, hiding in the bushes, and bribing the driver.
* Jim Steinman album. Wagnerian orchestra, country & western, spoken word, rock ballad, goth, bubblegum... you name it. In particular, "Dance In My Pants" shifts from country rock to something rather occultish.
* Jim Steinman frequently raids his own history for choice bits that he recycles in new songs.
* Jim Steinman or by a pet project band of Steinman's called Pandora's Box. Meat Loaf himself eventually recorded a number of these songs, including the title track of "Bad For Good". Guess whose version is more widely known?
* Jim Steinman's monologue "Love and Death and an American Guitar", released on the
* Jim Sterling), actually removes any incentive not to break copyright laws. What's the point of following the rule if you can be punished equally for not actually breaking it?
* Jim Sterling. Jim's wild card persona is the reason why some publishers silently refuse to give him review copies of their games.
* Jim Sterling, made as an extremely sarcastic response to the studio essentially calling him incompetent following his initial coverage, Jim decides to subvert this.
* Jim Sterling-riddled parody of awful "Top Ten Hottest Videogame Babes" videos, which relies on Jim's not-so-great looks and his exploitation of the sordid stereotypes of gay male sexuality to make the video as nauseating and pathetic as the "hot babe" things look to anyone with any sense of perspective.
* Jim Sterling's (after they suggested that he had been criticising the game 'poorly' by missing features like a flashlight and grenade launcher, both of which turned out to be equally hideous-looking and borderline nonfunctional) has him make this gem of a comment:
* Jim Sterling, Sterling had said that they would legally change their name to "Jim Sterling" if not for the legal issues that would arise if they did so.
* Jim Sterling, video game and video game industry critic, who describes themself as "not straight" (and has identified as pansexual on Twitter). They also came out as non-binary in 2020 on Twitter.
* Jim Sterling which only rose as the case went on. Romine's incompetence was to the point that in Sterling's post-mortem of the case, they note that they and their allies' (including Sterling's own lawyers) reaction to Romine's antics boiled down to 'I have no idea what he's doing.'
* Jim Sturgess and Bae Doona play Hae-Joo Chang and Somni-451, whose romance ends in death, but Somni is confident they'll meet another lifetime. Immediately after she says this, it cuts to a
* Jimsy and the Monsters, a short story by Walt Sheldon, a scientist uses teleportation to bring two silicon based organisms to Earth.
* Jim Thorpe, winner of several Olympic Gold medals, got a spot on his school's

track team when he beat the high jumpers while wearing street clothes.
* Jim through the paper he officially worked for during the first season, then during the second season (after various bureaucratic roadblocks stopped him from writing anything of any truth officially) writes for underground resistance papers and news articles he got smuggled to other countries to arouse international sympathy.
* Jim Traficant from the House ever to have been expelled from the body.
* Jim Tyer cartoon he animated on, like the opening of "House Busters", and you'll see some of the weirdest cartoon animation ever committed to paper!
* Jim "Ultimate Warrior" Hellwig infamy) has legally changed his name to "Warrior".
* Jim Varney commercials starting on the day of Varney's death. It was later found that they did this as a favor to his family, as Varney had always been fond of his work in those commercials.
* Jim Varney in which he provided the voice of Cookie. Additional dialogue that had yet to be recorded prior to his death was provided by Steve Barr.
* Jim voiced King Sombra in "The Crystal Empire" and Troubleshoes in "Appleoosa's Most Wanted".
* Jim Ward among the other members whenever they are reading their lines from just about anywhere.
* Jin always stops and helps when someone's in need within earshot, even when ordered to keep a low profile. Sometimes, it feels like he charges for his services only because he's expected to.
* Jin and Sun get a pretty bad case of this in several seasons. In the first season they both appear in most of the episodes and get their own centric episodes, but after that all of their centrics get lumped together as one and their role in the plot diminishes considerably. For starters, in season 3 they both disappear for about six episodes in a row and have no dialogue in several others. Its also around this time that they start to just sort of follow other characters around for want of something to do, other than the occasional
* Jin, apparently drove him crazy and now it can telepathically contact (or rather scream at) Jin when he's miles and years away.
* Jin (called Fortuno in the dub) uses a hidden camera to spy on the cards in Yuma's hand and relay the info to his D-Gazer, giving him an advantage because some of his cards require guessing the cards in the opponent's hand. Cathy figures it out and destroys the camera, and Yuma is able to beat him.
* Jin, can move and attack faster than most characters can blink, making him unbeatable in combat. Even
* jinchuuriki, as the demons sealed in their body will attempt to take control of their body if their will or seal weakens. Gaara and Shukaku were the first shown instance of this, foreshadowing Naruto's on-going struggles with the Kyuubi. Both ultimately found a method to handle it.
* Jinder Mahal (Canadian of Indian ancestry, though his gimmick only plays out on his ancestral heritage.)
* Jinder Mahal, he's billed from Punjab, India but he's born in Canada.
* Jinder Mahal is immensely popular in India. Despite the fact that he fits the "foreign heel" trope to a T, he is very charismatic, a skilled and entertaining wrestler, and has held down a number of championships. WWE tried to bank on his success by putting the world title on him at one point, but several factors made their plan fall apart (including failing to build up his push, having him shoot racist promos, and causing nearly all of his wins to be via cheating).
* Jinder Mahal: Made his WWE TV debut in 2011. Left in 2014 and came back two years later. Got a main event push in 2017, complete with a WWE World title run.
* Jinder Mahal was also an evil Indian, but as Khali was a face by then he was evil more because of his entitlement and bullying than for his nationality. He could have played the Canadian heel as well—while of Indian origin, he was born and raised in Calgary.
* Jinder Mahal, which was one of the main reasons why he was given the belt in the first place.
* Jin'do the Hexer in Zul'Gurub was optional; you can actually skip him, and he

drops some of the best loot in the dungeon next to Hakkar. Two other bosses were accessible through skill-related means; it was possible to fish up Gahr'zahka by catching fish to make a lure for him, and preparing a certain kind of mojo with Alchemy enabled raids to fight bosses at the Edge of Madness. In the re-released Level 85 Heroic Zul'Gurub, people with enough Archaeology skill can access the optional boss at the Edge of Madness.
* Jinemon Kotsubaki, former 7th Division lieutenant and father of 13th division third-seat Sentaro, was renowned as a master swordsman.
* Jin (end of season 4) and Frank (late season 6) both pull rather impressive versions of this too, particularly Frank, since a lot of viewers thought he really was dead.
* Jinenji is the son of a mountain woman and a mysterious youkai whose nature is never explained. Jinenji and his very old mother live as hermits after his mother was exiled from the village for consorting with a youkai; she is so bitter that when Inuyasha and Kagome first meet them, they think Jinenji's mother is the youkai parent. When Jinenji saves the village's lives despite all the abuse he's received, the villagers learn to accept him.
* Jingai no Yome to Ichaicha suru among others). Some are continued in the second volume.
* Jingaroo had Toot and Snoot Groote, a pair of marspial moles who are particularly adept at mechanical engineering.
* Jingaroo had Victoria, an emu focused on fashion, clothes, and makeup, as well as her dreams of flight.
* Jin-Gitaxias has long metallic arms that look skeletal and his hands have long fingers as a bonus.
* JING! JING! Dschingis Khan! He liked the ho but then he liked the Hindu better!
* Jing King Of Bandits, Jing heads to the prison Seventh Heaven in order to find Campari and steal his dream-making power.
* Jingle All the Way- Arnold's trying to get This Year's Toy for his son, and tries to win one in a raffle which used little balls with numbers as tickets. But after some struggle to get one with the other customers, the raffle-ball gets out of their hands and gets lost in a ball-pool. When he jumps in to get it back, parents attack him, thinking he's after the kids...
* Jingle All the Way experienced a similar situation in 1995 when he attempted to obtain a Buzz Lightyear action figure. As a result, he re-wrote Kornfield's script.
* Jingle All the Way featured a scene of a warehouse full of mall Santas and elves who turned out to be scamming imposters. Or, as Arnold put it, "sleazy con men in red suits."
* Jingle All the Way features a ping-pong-like raffle ball doing this within a mall. Even though the movie is supposed to be a comedy of sorts, everything up until now was not this goofy and did not suspend the laws of physics this much, making this scene feel out of place. After this happens, several other very goofy scenes show up. If it weren't for the ridiculous ball, the other scenes' departure from the apparent laws of physics within the movie might have come as more of a shock.
* Jingle All the Way has Howard Langston briefly impersonate a police officer (or rather, an undercover detective) in order to stay out of trouble when the police raid a counterfeit toy operation that he was trying to buy a Turbo Man action figure at.
* Jingle All the Way in the '90s and early '00s included several deleted scenes, notably a long monologue by Myron describing his favorite childhood action figure.
* Jingle All the Way is based on toys like Cabbage Patch Kids and Tickle Me Elmo becoming the hot toy in demand. Toy companies seek reactions like this.
* Jingle All the Way is that the characters milk the living hell out of how dangerous the bombs are before a camera cut simply shows everyone covered in soot, including the officer who directly ripped it open.
* Jingle All the Way — throws what is a high-tech boomerang. The villain lets go with one of his hands, while the other hangs on. He grabs the Turbo Man toy out of the boy's backpack and shouts "Victory is mine!", before the boomerang hits his

other hand, causing him to fall. He lands on a parade float and is promptly arrested.
* Jingle All the Way mixes this with action comedy as Arnold and Sinbad go through a series of increasingly wild misadventures in the pursuit of the toy of the year.
* Jingle All the Way on December 4, 2020, the last ten minutes were omitted in order to make time for an E-Sports tournament.
* Jingle All the Way on the same channel, where the last ten minutes of the film were cut off in order to show an e-sporting tournament.
* Jingle All the Way, the postal worker bluffs the police by claiming a package he's holding is a mail bomb. To his own surprise, it is.
* Jingle All the Way until after getting divorced, and then suggests to Jaime that maybe his parents should get a divorce if it would make Howard do the same.
* Jingle All the Way was actually released through Wal-Mart for the 1996 Christmas season.
* Jingle All the Way when he realizes he was sold an imitation product. When the police arrive to arrest the Mall Santas, Howard picks up a toy badge and impersonates an undercover cop to avoid arrest. This manages to fool the police.
* Jingle Belle, tells the story of Santa Claus's rebellious teen-age daughter.
* Jingle Bells, Batman Smells, P.S.: So Does May books, Junie B.'s little brother Ollie is mentioned, but not actually seen. Likely true for the productions of other titles from the series as well. This is most likely because all of the children are played by real kids and it would be more trouble than it's worth for a production of this type to try to cast a kid that young.
* Jingle Cruise starting in November, with a thin storyline involving a shipment of holiday decorations being lost in the jungle on the way to the base of operations added to the usual script — along with plenty of seasonal puns.
* Jingle points out. The water soaks everything and everyone around him, including the restaurant table during a date.
* jingle, Rat to fall on his knees, and Pastis to appear and apologize to the readers.
* Jingle: "so S O... G double-O D Good." The "SOGOOD" one is still used outside of the US though, jingle optional.
* Jingle - strangely incoherent speech - talks like a telegram - rum fellow - very. Broca's Aphasia?
* Jingo after Commander Vimes gives a speech, somewhat to Vimes's embarrassment.
* Jingo also has a moment where the Klatchian leader is informed that the Morporkians think Klatchians will run away after "tasting cold steel". He licks his blade and wonders why they say that, and if that's as cold as steel gets.
* Jingo, although he's only crossdressing and not actually a woman, Corporal Nobbs is reluctant to get back into his male uniform/role after he's spent half of the book wandering around Klatch as Beti.
* Jingo, a man who believes nursery stories qualify as military precedent and will deliberately pursue a moronic strategy because the enemy won't expect it.
* Jingo, an Agatean tourist is in the crowd at the procession, taking lots of pictures that Carrot later uses as evidence in investigating the failed assassination of Prince Khufurah.
* Jingo, an Ankh-Morpork fisherman and a Klatchian fisherman stumble on the newly-risen island of Leshp at the same time. When the two men realize that they can't lay claim to it for their respective nations unless they get home first, each grabs for his boy's arm and rushes back to his boat...and then returns, lambasting the other man as a kidnapper, to swap for his own boy.
* Jingo and it needs to be made more civilized for the good of the city.
* Jingo, and their ancestors were great generals. The Morporkian soldiers have neither training nor experience, while the Klatchian soldiers have plenty of both (and outnumber the Morporkians to boot), but the aristocrats wave that aside with the claim that the Klatchians are savages and won't stand against the superior Morporkians. Take note, this IS coming from a group of people who believe that the best strategy is a full frontal assault, that if, after the battle, you subtract your fatalities from your enemies and get a positive number it is a great victory,

that rudeness is the same as straight-talking (if and only if you're a nob, of course) and that if you talk LOUD AND SLLLOOOWW enough anyone can understand you, even if they don't speak the same language.
* Jingo arrow shaped formations whenever they advanced, because that's how his military books and diagrams represented units advancing. He then explains that it didn't actually matter because neither side actually held formation once the battle was joined.
* Jingo as following the "subtract the enemy's casualties from thine own, and if the number is positive, then it was a Glorious Victory" school of strategy.
* Jingo books is "Pardon my Klatchian", a la the real idiom "Pardon my French".)
* Jingo, but makes the mistake of picking Ankh-Morpork (and therefore the aforementioned Vetinari) as the common enemy of Klatch.
* Jingo, but the Klatchian attempt as noted by Colon and Nobby is truly impressive.
* Jingo by a delirious Klatchian. Angua (presumably mistaking it for a similarly-sounding English word) responds that she doesn't have to take that kind of language and promptly leaves.
* Jingo by Nobby, as a joke on a common nostalgic phrase: "We never had locks on our doors in those days... that's 'cause the bastards even used to steal the locks".
* Jingo, Carrot displays the perfect balance between logic and emotion. Declining to go and rescue Angua who is being held prisoner on a Klatchian ship, he points out his presence is needed elsewhere where he can accomplish more.
* Jingo, Carrot gets members of the two opposing armies to play football during a cease-fire. 71-Hour Ahmed remarks that a similar game is played by nomads in some parts of Klatch, with a severed head.
* Jingo, Carrot runs across a knife nut boy. After a brief interview, Carrot discovers that the boy does not have enough gum to share with his playmates, but has more than enough knives for everyone.
* Jingo. Carrot suggests war is, by definition, a breach of the peace, and Vimes starts adding up the other crimes you can charge an entire army with:
* Jingo, Corporal Nobbs recounts a story about how his uncle was a sailor who was press-ganged after a plague. A bunch of farmers got him drunk and he woke up the next morning tied to a plough.
* Jingo: Denephew Boot's uncomplicated parents were expecting a girl. They wanted to call their daughter Denise ("De-niece"). When trying to masculinise it, instead of going for the obvious choice "Dennis", they swapped "niece" with "nephew".
* Jingo designed a bonafide nuclear bomb (the materials it's made from "don't like being squeezed. So they go bang. With extreme alacrity.") This is one of the many reasons he's kept locked up.
* Jingo equally stupid) would've won and Vimes would've had "Things to Do Today: Die" on his Dis-organizer.
* Jingo from Klatch who attended the Assassin's Guild school. He notes that after seven years of an Ankh-Morpork public school, "patronized by the sons of gentlemen", life among the most feared warrior tribe in Klatch is an absolute picnic.
* Jingo, he could simply say "Yes, but I own all the rights to it," which didn't seem to bother them at all.
* Jingo. He defends his decision based on examples from other famous battles, ignoring his aide's comments that in said battles, the winning army was A) larger than the other side's, B) better equipped/experienced than the other side, C) extremely lucky, or D) entirely fictitious, as the battle came from a children's story. It's a good thing that Vimes showed up and aborted the battle...
* Jingo. Including an apology from Leonard of Quirm for not having better chemicals to do the job.
* Jingo in that they're still behind him). We are told of the only worse attempt, General Pidley's famous 'Let's all get our throats cut, boys'
* Jingo is "a man who'd stay up all night to invent an alarm clock to wake him up in the morning."
* Jingoistic Reclaimers allow their vassals, or Thralls, to fight wars with one

another but not to colonize empty planets, presumably to reduce the threat they may pose.
* Jingo. It helps that he's described as having the kind of mind that it's impossible to truly imprison (in the very literal sense, he designed pretty much all the security measures himself).
* Jingo. It may just be a metal tube with a firework stuck in it, but it certainly impresses the weapon-loving Nobby Nobbs.
* Jingo). It's not a very good flying carpet, all the good ones having been locked up for the war effort. Colon is almost as frightened as Rincewind about riding it.
* Jingo, Lord Vetinari performs a spontaneous comedy juggling act to convince the Klatchian guards that he, Colon and Nobby are traveling performers. His routine includes making a baby chick appear under Colon's hat.
* Jingo, Lord Vetinari pulls off a juggling act despite never having attempted it before. His excuse for this is that he's spent decades juggling different parts of his city's political and murderous groups. The fact that he's a trained assassin with excellent reflexes probably helps.
* Jingo. Luckily, the crossbow is in such poor condition that nobody is hurt, but by the time the Watch arrives, Mr. Goriff covers for his son and says that he did it.
* Jingo), muses that you stuff a bunch of weeds in a shampoo bottle, and you have herbs.
* Jingo, Nobby Nobbs mentions his mother's uncle, a sailor who was press-ganged by a bunch of farmers who tied him to a plough.
* Jingo. Nonetheless, Vimes goes right back to saying it. (There is a distinct lack of trouble.)
* Jingo (of a similar substance). Because it was in Greek, and the disagreement was over an iota subscript, it gave us the phrase "not one iota (of difference)."
* Jingo of his lines revolve around his ability to kill anyone with anything sharp, and he doesn't even bother to put on the Jeeves impression.
* Jingo of mutual understanding, starting with the sheer galactic-sized embarrassment of having parents.
* Jingo one of the darkest in the series. Most are about war and racism. And there's the World's Most Laughable Shipwreck.
* Jingo quite easy to miss if you're not paying attention, and the reader may end up doing exactly what Vetinari did.
* Jingo refers obliquely to the trope a few times, during scenes in which a group of Ankh-Morporkian and Klatchian fishermen are stranded on Leshp, as microcosms of the much bigger territorial dispute in the main plot.
* Jingo, Reg Shoe's attack on some enemy soldiers is narrated this way.
* Jingo reveals that conversely, the D'regs word for 'stranger' also means 'target'.
* Jingo rules when he beheaded a man before the three days were up, just because he poisoned El-Ysa. The victim's actions seem pretty bad already, but when Vimes asks who El-Ysa was, he's told it was a village.
* Jingo, Sam's PDA somehow gets switched with one from a different timeline. He's horrified as he realizes that, if he had made the wrong choice at the wrong time, a lot more people would have died. Including Vimes himself: "Things to do today... Die..."
* Jingo says they can't trust 71-Hour Ahmed because he's a D'Reg, and when Vimes says "But you're a D'Reg too!" Jabbar replies "Yes, offendi! We know what we are talking about!"
* Jingo, Sergeant Colon is sweating and in a very difficult situation... as it turns out, he's playing the Discworld version of Scrabble with Lord Vetinari, and thankfully, he manages to lose.
* Jingo's kidnappers by boat, on the basis that if he stayed awake fretting about her, he would be useless when they caught up to them.
* Jingo suggests that the Curious Squid are somewhat civilized and either built for themselves or adapted to living in the buildings on Leshp. They can't figure out why their city disappears above the sea every once in a while, though.

* Jingo that he is, ignores the assault and proceeds to do go about things as he does.
* Jingo: the cabin Angua is imprisoned in a ship just happens to be the one that The Boat drills through to latch onto the ship, making a sharp pointed metal drill tip available.
* Jingo (the conflict is over an island that is of no real significance except that the other lot aren't getting their hands on it).
* Jingo, the generals of the armies of Ankh-Morpork and Klatch meet for breakfast, snide remarks, and final demands on the battlefield with the intent of engaging in battle afterwards (though in that regard, things don't quite go according to plan).
* Jingo, the nobles and guild leaders of Ankh-Morpork are gearing up for a war with Klatch, and are aghast to learn how broke the city is, demanding that Lord Vetinari explain this as once. Vetinari calmly points out that the city is full of rich people who simply don't pay their taxes, and produces a list of offenders (basically everyone in the room except for Vetinari and Vimes). Suddenly everyone in the room decides this isn't a very pressing matter after all.
* Jingo the seriously pissed off "Vimes's grin was as funny as the one that moves very fast towards drowning men. And has a fin on top."
* Jingo thief stealing a lady's bag. He immediately gave chase while still leading the procession, which caused the people behind him to follow his lead since they didn't really know if this was how things were supposed to go, which caused the people behind them to run after them since they don't know what's happening at the front and they're getting left behind, which caused everyone watching to run after them too because, well, everyone else was doing it. While all of this was happening, the poor thief continued to run as fast as he could because he had taken one look over his shoulder and found the whole of Ankh-Morpork society bearing down on him.
* Jingo this by having Vetinari going specifically to talk to Leonard da Quirm to do this.
* Jingo to be more or less free to come and go as he pleases. His hideously destructive designs are intended for constructive purposes (mining, hunting dangerous animals) and he's always immensely disappointed that people want to use them otherwise and is grateful to Vetinari for the opportunity to be sequestered in a light, airy space with plenty of paper and modeling material.
* Jingo to cure and ends up being identified as a suspect because of them. None of them ever worked.
* Jingo treat all men equally. Allow Klatchians the right to be scheming bastards, hmm?"
* Jingo trick (they buried him under the name "Topless Harry"), and points out they need to throw grapnels to secure the enemy ship before boarding... and Vimes, in his haste to lighten the ship's load, had all the grapnels thrown overboard.
* Jingo Vetinari denies that he can speak Klatchian right after he's translated everything the Klatchians on the ship are saying. Since he's talking to Colon and Nobby, it works. (He also later claims to not be able to juggle or do street magic after performing a masterful piece of street theatre, though he also claims that merely managing Ankh-Morpork is more of a balancing act than any juggling.)
* Jingo. Vimes, at the head of a procession, spaces out and begins slowing down and finally comes to a halt, and the entire procession does the same, with jostling and bumping for those slow to keep up with events.
* Jingo, Vimes orders his men to throw out the ship's cargo so they can reach Al Khali faster. Detritus complies, discarding every loose object he can get his hands on. Like the anchor. And the ship's barometer. And the lifeboats. The captain of the ship, still sore about being blackmailed into letting Vimes commandeer his boat, doesn't stop him.
* Jingo, Vimes reflects on the case of Sweeney Jones, the Barber of Gleam Street, who was cutting his customers' throats. Although, unlike his Roundword namesake, not on purpose.
* Jingo Vimes reflects that Carrot is charismatic enough that he really would be able to inspire people with a speech that went "Bread! Eggs! Milk! FLOUR!"

* Jingo: "Vimes's grin was as funny as the one that moves very fast towards drowning men. And has a fin on top."
* Jingo, "Vindaloo" is claimed to translate to "tasteless gristle served to macho foreign idiots".
* Jingo warns Sam Vimes, "Lady Sybil has vouchsafed to me that if you are not there she will utilize your intestines for hosiery accessories, sir." In other words (and probably the ones Sybil used), she'll have his guts for garters.
* Jingo was heavily inspired by Pratchett's feelings regarding both the First Gulf War of 1990-1991 and the Falklands War.
* Jingo, when Angua asks Carrot if Snowy Slopes (a deceased criminal) is an assassin, Carrot replies, "No. He just kills people for money."
* Jingo, when it looks like Ankh-Morpork and Klatch may be going to war, the city council asks the head of the Guild of Armourers how business is, and are cheered when he says they've been making lots of high-quality weapons. They're less happy when the Patrician gets him to admit who's been buying them...
* Jingo, when two rival fishermen grab their sons and rush for the beaches, frantic to sail back to their home cities and lay claim to a newly-discovered island. Each man reaches the shore, realizes they grabbed the wrong boy, then rushes back to exchange sons while accusing the other of kidnapping.
* Jingo, while Vimes is having a talk with 71-hour Ahmed in Klatch, they are attacked by a random Ankh-Morpork patrol looking for Klatchians to fight.
* Jingo who believe that breeding and ethnic superiority will be enough.
* Jingo: Why didn't he just take the whole pad? Because he also wanted Vimes to be curious about the contents of the note.
* Jingo you, Willikins, will march with your red and white uniform? And you don't see anything wrong with this?"
* Jingyan notes Mei Changsu's habit of rubbing at things when he's thinking — just like Lin Shu used to...
* Jin. He is the first love interest who was in a previous marriage and ended up a widow/widower.
* Jin is very stoic and aloof, yet he's also very gentle and caring when he is with his older brother Kusanagi.
* Jin Kazama wears a blue and violet hoodie as a secondary costume in
* Jin Kazama, Yoshimitsu, and Nina Williams were not in the initial roster for
* Jinki:Extend who loves mecha anime and building models based on them... and ends up piloting a mech herself.
* Jinki:Extend who specializes in psychologically breaking female pilots by raping them.
* Jin Kisaragi he is to virtually everyone else, the fact that Jin treats Tsubaki with genuine kindness only reinforces this.
* Jin Kisaragi is more of a Jack-of-All-Stats than Bang due to the fact that he is easier for beginners to use. Being the
* Jin Kisaragi is praised as "The Hero of Ikaruga" because he singlehandedly turned the civil war in Ikaruga around and ended it. In a bit of a twist,
* Jin Kisaragi lacks most of the raw power that most characters have in their fighting styles, instead relying mainly on his skills as a swordsman in conjunction with his ice abilities. This is especially obvious when contrasted with the
* Jin Kisaragi; one translation of his words to Tsubaki in his Arcade mode story contains the line "The only truth in this world is death". However he subverts this because while he believes the world is worthless he refuse to fall prey to apathy.
* Jinkx Monsoon. Identifies as non-binary and uses they/them pronouns when not in drag.
* Jin, Kyotaro, a samurai, privately begs actor Sawamura for money and declares he would do anything (though not with the exact words.) Sawamura tells him to "partake in a show"—that show being to prostrate himself before Sawamura in the streets and publicly plead, which Kyotaro does.
* Jinmen is about all kinds of animals with human faces appearing in the world and attacking humans and animals without human faces.
* Jin Mi pretends to be a boy (with the help of a magic hairpin) when she first

arrives in the Heavenly Realm, and later while hiding in the mortal realm.
* Jinnah's Muslim Assembly, a group within the Indian independence movement, suggested agreeing to support the British through
* jinn embody most of the popular western genie stereotypes between the two of them.
* Jinnian trilogy in the True Game books, the narratrix quietly appreciates the pleasures of having a Shifter for a lover, and misses his powers when they're gone.
* jinni informs them they have two wishes left, to which the guy responds, "Then we'll have two more of those."
* Jinn in service to Eblis apparently serve as artillerymen, using their powers in conjunction with specially-modified demons to bombard the enemy with meteors - as you find out when you attack the artillery position.
* Jinn is the first Spirit encountered, dwelling in the Lamp of Knowledge. When her name is called by a Summoner, she will appear to them and offer to answer a specific number of Questions. Every century, Jinn may answer a total of Three Questions before her power is sealed and she must wait for the next era. While she cannot reveal the Future, she has access to all the knowledge of her creator, the God of Light. When asked a question, her response may be as simple as a verbal answer ("You cannot.") or as elaborate as an illusion that draws the summoner(s) into a story narrated by Jinn.
* Jinn is very curvaceous, with a classic hour-glass figure, and the chains draped around her waist are balanced against the curve of her hips. She wears jewelery on her body, such as braces, anklets, earrings and necklaces, but she is otherwise completely naked. When she first manifests, Qrow doesn't know where to put his eyes and tries to avoid staring at her.
* jinni who declares that he only grants "worthy" wishes. The girls wish for the never-ending Tim-Tams, then run off to enjoy them, completely ignoring the man who reminds them that they still have two more wishes.
* Jinni Zeala a male genie who throws parties in a Flying Harem while wearing a rainbow-colored feathered turban.
* Jin of K-pop boy band "BTS" is commonly called mom by fans, even receiving this nickname from the members sometimes, due to his caring and sometimes effeminate nature.
* Jinora at the end of Book 3, along with the airbending tattoos that indicate master airbenders.
* Jinora continued to be a badass in Books 2 and 3, being Korra's spiritual advisor and saving the day in both books' finales: in Book 2,
* Jinora. Tenzin virtually says this verbatium when she asks about whether she is ready for her tatoos, after Kai convinces her that she should have them.
* Jinpachi Mishima, he dissolves to dust, due to the fact that the evil spirit that possessed him engulfed him in flames.
* Jinpachi Mishima. It kinda makes sense in context, since he's a demon and all.
* Jinpachi, who is affected by the Devil's blood, turned into a demon after he died underground under Hon-maru, imprisoned by his son Heihachi, after the events of Tekken 4 Jinpachi is released, and he holds the King of Iron Fist Tournament 5 to find somebody to stop him, as he could feel the Devil taking over. He also sends a letter to Wang, his old friend, to have a go as well.
* Jinrai clones. They will respawn as soon as all of them are scrapped.
* Jin-Roh: The Wolf Brigade, a powerful moment in the film, Kei grabs onto Fuse crying and utters line from Little Red Riding Hood "Mother, what big claws you have! Mother, what big teeth you have!". All the while, Fuse is screaming in anguish as he finds himself forced to either shoot the woman he loves or turn his back on his fellow Panzer Cops.
* Jin-Roh: The Wolf Brigade are set in motion when the protagonist hesitates to shoot a young girl armed with a suicide bomb.
* Jin-Roh: The Wolf Brigade, the Cerberus corp have their armor outfitted with goggles that have night-vision. All the better to shoot Little Red Riding Hoods in the dark with.
* Jin-Roh: The Wolf Brigade was fought between Germany and Japan, the latter's ass

got kicked by the former, and the Corps is a secret police force for the fascist Japanese government.
* Jin-Roh: The Wolf Brigade, we see another member of the unit in a nearby derelict building, de-cocking his Broomhandle Mauser which he had aimed at them.
* Jinroh The Wolf Brigade where a witness to a government scandal is killed off to guarantee she'll never be found by the opposition. As long as they believe she's still out there somewhere, they can't move against the protagonist's unit.
* Jin's birthday is Feb 14 (Valentine's Day), coupled with Tsubaki being born on March 14 (White Day).
* Jinsei Owata no Daibouken II's discontinuation. The plot is about Owata's last adventure before the world ends, mirroring the fate of many Flash games and animations when Flash finally goes offline.
* Jinsei Shinzaki on in an immediate rematch...which she also lost but at least managed to last more than five minutes in.
* Jin Takemiya genre, Takemiya is incredibly prolific, and her works have been featured in every issue of Yuri-Hime since her debut.
* Jin, Tanosuke is so feminine, his acting career begun with him playing female characters. If it wasn't for his short hair, you probably wouldn't guess he's a man.
* Jin then morphed into a darker and more conflicted character after being betrayed by his grandfather and learning of the Mishima family's cursed bloodline,
* Jin: The title character, a present-day Japanese doctor, is sent back in time to the end of the Tokugawa Era.
* Jinto makes Lafiel dye black the blue hair that marks her as an Abh in order to avoid notice by the invading United Mankind in
* Jin with the earlier introduction of germ theory and modern surgical methods.
* Jinx also has some sort of relationship with Fishbones the rocket launcher. Her jokes involve her
* Jinxed Idol, which keeps dealing damage to the player who controls it until he or she sacrifices a creature to hand control of it to an opponent.
* Jinxed: One scene has Mark Murphy Jr. accidentally give himself a wedgie while packing for the family trip.
* jinxes his own name so that whoever says it is immediately found. The only people brave enough to do that, rather than referring to him by euphemisms or "the Dark Lord", are the ones leading the fight against him.
* Jinx for all intentions looks human, however she has pink hair, pink eyes, and
* Jinx has Bombs Away, which is also the most powerful physical attack in the game.
* "Jinx" has one of the lengthiest displays of frozen time when Clark goes into Super Speed
* Jinx High has a character walking to a closed gas station to use the pay phone (the book was written before everyone and his goldfish had a cell) and promptly becoming Eldrich Horror Chow.
* Jinx High is a witch who's been stealing her daughters' bodies for several hundred years; this seriously throws the protagonist, who's not expecting the skilled magician she's looking for to be in high school.
* Jinx High mystical abilities until late in the novel, and certainly wasn't aware that his parents had been part of Diana's Scooby Squad in their college days.
* Jinx High storm is causing a huge buildup of static electricity, so possibly justified if no one at the school has ever heard of surge protectors.
* "Jinxie" Penlan of the Valhallan 597th causes accidents through her clumsiness every time she's mentioned, but they all work out in her favor. This actually improves her squad's morale since they trust her to be their resident
* Jinx is the very definition of "a Vaporizer", a psychopathic outlaw toting around a large Machine Gun she affectionately refers to as "Pow-Pow" and a rocket launcher she calls "Fishbones (whom she talks to on occasion).
* Jinxter's famously bad ending. The game begins with the player character about to be run over by a bus, and then awaking in a mysterious, magical world where they become one of its guardians. If you successfully save the world, the, it turns out

you didn't die and awaken in another world; you're quite alive, and the folks in the other world have no idea what was happening on Earth. They helpfully teleport you right back to where and when you left from - in other words, right in front of the bus and to your immediate death.
* Jinx, the Loose Canon as she may be, she's also one of the game's most straight-up entertaining personalities.
* Jinx, who is also the leader of the H.I.V.E F.I.V.E, with the rest of the members being males. She's the only one with any level of ambition, which leads to her eventual
* Jinxy Jenkins & Lucky Lou, involving an out-of-control ice-cream cart and falling pianos.
* Jinxy Jenkins & Lucky Lou", Jinxy Jenkins attracts bad luck wherever he goes. Things fall on him, mirrors shatter, and the weather instantly changes to inconvenience him.
* Jin Yan was one of the most famous actors of early Chinese cinema, appearing in
* Jinyi Wei, but later evolved to a full-blown intelligence agency. They blended into the public and were responsible for thought-policing, domestic-espionage, political assassination, and during times of war, acted as political commissars. The Jinyi Wei were often judge, jury and executioners without any concerns for due-process.
* Jin Yong, all the women Prince Duan Yu has relationships with turned out to be one of his father's natural daughters. Subverted in that Duan Yu was later revealed to be the product of a one-night-stand between his mother and a rival to his father's throne.
* Jin Yong, Wei Xiaobao blunders his way into several historical events, including the signing of the first equal treaty between China and a foreign power and being the first to step foot on an island that later fell into dispute between China and Japan.
* Jin Yong where she played Alan Tam's girlfriend, I felt unhappy about it."
* Jin Yong, with the characters influencing or being a part of historical events.
* Jin Yong, Yuanzhi disguises herself as one. Her disguise consists mostly of putting her hair over her face. It's effective enough to clear out a room full of mercenaries.
* Jin Yong: Zhou Zhiruo made a huge effort to secure her position in Wuji's heart — including attempting to murder any and every woman that got in the way. And then there's Ah Zhi with Xiao Feng... let's face it, anyone who looks to be a nuisance or gets in the way of her and her brother-in-law must die.
* Jinzō Konchū Kabuto Borg VxV: Big Bang wears nothing but a mask, a cape, and pants.
* Jinzō Konchū Kabuto Borg VxV: The Big Bang Organization takes its name after their leader, Big Bang.
* Jip: His Story, the eleven-year-old protagonist has similar feelings for his (female) teacher.
* Jirō Daruma (Daigoro Kumano/Kirenger II in the same series) retired from acting because he too got typecast. Medical issues later in life led to difficulties landing jobs, resulting in serious debt; his wife and son consequently abandoned him in 2012.
* Jirachi is a Steel/Psychic type that is heavily associated with comets, so it being made out of such a metal is likely.
* Jiraishin, it happens a lot with police officers being killed by determined criminals and assassins. The following are examples of police officers being targeted directly as the main plot in various story arcs.
* Jiraiya. Aside from being a pervert who loves to peep on women's bath,
* Jiraiya created an invisibility jutsu for the purpose of sneaking into hot springs to peek on the bathing women. When the Third Hokage found out, he begged Jiraiya to teach him the invisibility jutsu.
* Jiraiya did this for many years, but then he met Naruto. They both wandered the earth and trained during the
* Jiraiya dies a few years later, she is devastated, but recovers much quicker than

she did with Dan.
* Jiraiya ends up getting married to Tsunade and having twin children, a boy and a girl. During Kurenai and Asuma's wedding, he claims he passed a law banning anyone from dating the Hokage's daughter until she's 30. While everyone laughs at the remark, his expression afterwards make it clear he's only
* Jiraiya, gay Japanese comic artist known for his Bara Genre illustrations and manga as well as being the cover illustrator for Japanese gay man's interest magazine "G-Men."
* Jiraiya is deeply haunted by the his inability to save his friend and his students. At his last moments, Jiraiya contemplated his life and thought it's "nothing but failure".
* Jiraiya is one of three legendary shinobi who have saved countless lives. Unfortunately for his apprentice Naruto, he's also a huge pervert who writes porn novels.
* Jiraiya loosens Naruto's seal in order to test the extent of Naruto's control over the Kyuubi's chakra. His action results in the destruction of the village they're in and a
* Jiraiya tells this to Naruto when he is training him on how to use the Rasengan, that Naruto will have to work out how to pop the balloons and complete all three stages of mastering the jutsu by himself. Notably, Naruto also improvises a way to do the first stage while circumventing the most difficult part which Jiraiya didn't expect at all.
* Jiraiya, the author of Kakashi's favorite porn, is one of the most powerful
* Jiraiya: "When you've reached the stature I have... THE LADIES... KNEEL AND WORSHIP...
* Jiralhanae/Brutes have a very animalistic language consisting of howls, grunts, barks and roars. The Unggoy/Grunts also have a similar language of bark, yips and squeaks, but are also noted as somehow being capable of learning any language including Human languages. They are the only ones who are truly speaking English in the games, while the Sangheili/Elites and the Jiralhanae are using
* Jirard flat out admitted he stopped giving the number episode in the video's title because it was starting to scare potential viewers off. May 2021 brought the 400th episode with
* Jiren’s button is being cornered. It's enough to throw him into a murderous frenzy.
* Jiren is this for the Pride Troopers, being said to be stronger than even his universe's God of Destruction and having the power, physique and brutality to match, and is notable for also being the
* Jiren of Universe 11 is widely regarded as the most powerful mortal in the multiverse. He's one of the few opponents Goku is unable to match even at Super Saiyan Blue, as well as someone that Hit's Time Stop was unable to help him keep up with. Not even using Time Freeze was able to slow him down. The only thing that ever genuinely did serious harm to Jiren was Ultra Instinct.
* Jiren of Universe 11. Universe 11's team as a whole is a Super Team.
* Jiren was younger, by the hands of "the killer". The survivors left him behind out of desperation.
* Jirisan - Old Temple, for Seong Mi-Na, and bonus character Seong Han-Myeong
* Jirobo of the Sound Four enjoys making fun of Choji's weight during his fight with him, despite being fatter than he is.
* Jiro's second son Takashi mentions that although he serves the same food as his father at his branch restaurant, he has to lower his prices to keep customers coming in (of course, reducing it from 30,000 yen—that's $300—isn't that much of a hit), and has two Michelin stars. (Most chefs would kill for just one—but Jiro's original restaurant has
* Jiro tends to twirl her earphone jacks around her finger or touches them together when she's embarrassed.
* Jisu uses a metal bat that is later enhanced by Dusik to have spikes.
* JitteryDragon spoofs. Whenever someone trips, runs into something, or something falls or rolls offscreen, That Poor Cat is heard.

* Jiu Jiu of a canine. Snow & Night, a pair of Jiu Jiu brothers, were left in the care of demon hunter Takamichi as young puppies and were shown to be capable of limited speech a few weeks after birth. Shortly after that, they gained the ability to shapeshift between their human and canine forms. At three years of age, they can shift between their fully grown canine forms (being medium-large dogs) and teenage human forms at will. If exposed to the light of a full moon, they shift uncontrollably into their canine forms and fall into an irrepressible rage.
* Jiu Jiu. Takayuki was the only person in their family who truly cared for Takamichi, and she often reminisces about him.
* Jive Turkey-influenced empowered "All About That Bass", and the Shmoney Dance;
* Jix and often involve the Ambis (aliens) getting confused by human traditions.
* Jix androids can backup to a spare body if they have one, or do a rapid upload into any nearby hardware with sufficient storage, such as another android.
* Jix, Dyonus (an android with a male personality) has a crush on Jix. There's a lot of running gags based off of this. Even though Jix doesn't feel the same way, she "lets" him give her massages and such.
* Jix had a story that took place in an alternate reality where Remula had taken over the Earth and it was discovered later that the original Lauren had actually be transported to that universe when she caught up to her counterpart.
* Jix has a lot of bounty hunters; however, the only two seen are Pratos (who is really named Aranis, Jix's cousin), and Maricax, both of whom hunted the main characters.
* Jix has a story arc that revolves around a device that might as well be called "The Rule 63 gun." Lauren spent the majority of the arc as a feminine looking man.
* Jix: Kelelder the Planet Thief, regenerative type, he's been teleported into the sun twice and his spirit just went back to his ship and generated a new body.
* Jix Kelelder the Planet Thief was made immortal due to a glitch in a cloning and mind transfer device. He's also made a couple of servants immortal using his blood, Heleatra too due to a deal with Remula.
* Jix, Lauren was sent to an alternate dimension where Jix's other personality, Remula, rules Earth.
* Jix named Lamerix is constantly creating weird devices that wreak havoc in the comic. Even before Lamerix surfaced, Remula reverse engineered a device she had seen briefly.
* Jix, one of Remula's personalities, Lamerix creates a device that does this. She tests it out on Lauren, changing her into a guy. Lauren gets mad about being temporarily stuck and uses it on Lamerix, but with no noticeable change (due to no major sexual dimorphism in Ambis and the fact that fur covers their private parts). Lauren convinces Lamerix to temporarily change her husband Paul while she's trying to figure out how to reverse the change.
* Jix that the Ambis (the alien of the strip) has a device that can download languages into the user's mind. Their androids, on the other hand, can learn a language if they hear enough of it.
* Jix: The Ambis acquired much of their advanced tech from another species who tried to invade their homeworld.
* Jix: The Collector captured specimens of sapient species and kept them on his ship. Though, after he captured Jix and she escaped he had to open his collection to the public to pay for the damages, and since her galaxy-conquering race were among the more likely to patronize his zoo he had to stop using them as specimens.
* Jix, the comic switches tracks and has a story about Lauren trying to get the alien androids living in her apartment to do chores. And after Jix's recent fight with the big bad's daughter, Lauren and Jix took a relaxing roadtrip to hunt down the remains of the big bad's daughter's ship before they reached Area 51.
* Jix to emerge from Remula's consciousness was the result of an attempted ejection while the ceiling of her ship was still closed.
* Jix was thought to be male until her brother Romulos revealed her true identity (it's hard to tell what gender a small furry alien is unless you are able to see anything).
* Jiya pose as a lesbian couple in an effort to convince Agent Christopher to come

out to her parents and back out of the arranged marriage she had agreed to as a result of Rittenhouse's assassination attempt on her.
* Jiz by Sienna D'Enema, and has episodes like "The Abortion Episode", "Jiz and the 40th Annual Porn Awards", and "Jiz and the Mammograms".
* Jizzed in My Pants: A man ejaculates during the day while not having sex.
* J. J. Abrams also may have reintroduced this song to more recent generations.
* J. J. Abrams and memorabilia. Interestingly, various car brands saw a brief spike in the sale of white-colored cars around that time.
* J. J. Abrams as the score composer. He also tried giving major roles or cameos to Greg Grunberg and Simon Pegg.
* J. J. Abrams. At any one time, he's helming both a film and television series, and often has multiple works listed on his IMDB page.
* J. J. Abrams a wonderful and necessary revitalization of the franchise or a travesty that has ruined Trek forever and brought a legion of godawful newbies down upon the heads of "real fans."
* J. J. Abrams before Abrams's film was released). More generally, pretty much every single detail in the script that can possibly be perceived as a flaw tends to get dumped on Abrams, which completely ignores the fact that he co-wrote the movie with Lawrence Kasdan and Michael Arndt.
* J. J. Abrams fan of the series. (While Abrams was admittedly a casual fan, his colleagues and screenwriters Alex Kurtzman and Roberto Orci are themselves admitted fanboys.)
* J.J. Abrams has been known to do this for announcing new projects. The first trailer for
* J.J. Abrams has handwaves the faster ships by saying that the shuttles that evacuated the Kelvin, scanned Nero's ship from the future. Then Federation scientists studied the scans and made the technology standard.
* J. J. Abrams. Some of his movies are non-canonically connected by some Fanon there as well (see film section).
* J. J. Abrams was the film's villain from the start rather than make a mystery out of it.
* J.J. Armes, a cyborg detective whose main selling point was an arsenal of snap-on hands.
* JJ herself faced the problem in her relationship with Will. He's likewise understanding, thanks to being in law enforcement himself, only occasionally complaining about her need to constantly travel.
* JJ himself was, for a while, in the habit of blindly trusting whichever
* JJ is the only character to appear in every episode of the second generation.
* JJ is the only person - in the world, apparently - who calls Reid "Spence".
* J. Jonah Jameson gets one of his nicest incarnations. He's still a sensationalist blowhard who runs a smear campaign against Spidey, but he does care about the truth, and quickly issues retractions when presented with contrary evidence. He himself lost his wife to a masked shooter, and targets Spidey as part of a personal campaign to prevent anyone else sufferering the same fate.
* J Jonah Jameson has developed this in recent years. He bemoans the state of modern journalism and holds up his time as editor of the Daily Bugle as an exemplar of “real” reporting. He conveniently forgets that he spent years using his editorial control to conduct a one-man smear campaign against Spider-Man, blatantly twisting the facts to fit his preconceived biases, and even essentially trying to create news by hiring figures like Alistair Smythe and the Scorpion to unmask Spidey.
* J. Jonah Jameson in most incarnations has an impressive vocabulary of mild swears ranging from "Poppycock" to "What in the dad-blamed Sam Hill?" Although in one comic by
* J. Jonah Jameson, is a downplayed version. He's a great (yet gruff) boss who protects his employees from various super-villain attacks (namely that guy who takes the great photos of Spider-Man) but hates Spidey's guts. Unfortunately, the two people are one and the same.
* JJ's son, Henry and that the UnSub was inside JJ and Will's home at the time as

well and that poor Henry didn't know that the UnSub was a bad guy.
* JJ, who keeps following his "sempai" Dee Laytner and clinging to him.
* JK establishes himself as a "friend" who takes advantage of others and isn't ashamed to admit this. Gentarou accepts him anyway and makes
* J. K. Rowling) and said relationship ended in absolute catastrophe. Someone died:
* J. K. Rowling, Barty Crouch mentioned that his grandfather owned a flying carpet that seated twelve back when it was legal.
* J. K. Rowling books, Gryffindor Quidditch captain Oliver Wood was fond of these. His team, not so much.
* J. K. Rowling by the publisher because their initial target audience was young boys who they felt might be put off by a female author.
* J. K. Rowling). Examples of magic being used as technology don't occur much in the story itself, but it is clear from the dialogue that this is how it is used in the larger world the books take place in. Wizards don't seem to understand the Muggle concepts of "light bulbs" or "telephones" for example. The self-writing quills are word processors that suit the personal tastes and writing style of the writer: see Rita Skeeter's acid quill for that one. Then there are self-stirring cauldrons, sneakoscopes (alarms), wireless radios, apparating, broomsticks, the flying carpets, floo network, and portkeys (transportation), and the Portrait Galleries that often act like a vast, sentient internet for anyone that happens to be able to persuade them. Lovegood's antique printing press too—if the Quibbler has it, why not the Daily Prophet and every wizarding publisher in existence?
* J. K. Rowling film. She takes a "go ahead, I won't look" view toward fanfiction, though.
* J.K. Rowling herself seems to have gotten this even more wrong, as Wormtail's transformation in the third novel mentions his
* JK Rowling herself stated she was invoking the trope from about book 4 onwards, remarking that anyone starting a 7-book series halfway through shouldn't really be surprised when they find themselves confused by the continuity.
* J. K. Rowling. Its sole function is to cause excruciating pain for its target, and can only be successfully cast if the caster genuinely wants the target to suffer.
* J. K. Rowling. JKR has stated that the most powerful wizard is only equal in combat to a human with a shotgun. As the shotgun has existed since the Middle Ages humans have had at least combat tech equal to magic since then.
* J. K. Rowling likes this trope. It happens to Ron a few times too; for example when Harry shakes him awake in one scene he randomly shouts something about Quidditch fouls.
* JK Rowling loves giving Word of God so much that she is apparently launching a
* J. K. Rowling never outright stated what her skin color was. All that's described in her appearance is her having brown eyes and frizzy hair; given frizzy hair is often associated with African descended woman's hair, it would make sense as to why some may assume Hermione is a dark-skinned girl (not that frizzy hair is unique to African descendants).
* J. K. Rowling says that this was deliberately done so that she had a built-in excuse when she inevitably messed up and moved a classroom to the wrong floor.
* J. K. Rowling stated "Hogwarts is a multi-faith school." So, presumably, all the major religions are represented.
* J. K. Rowling under the name "Robert Galbraith" and the book received critical praise, but her prophecy came true when it was leaked that Rowling was the author. Sales ultimately went through the roof after the announcement.
* JK Rowling Uses Magic To Turn Transvestites Into Serial Killers: A satire of social justice activism.
* J. K. Rowling who are terrified by being caught in the middle of a confrontation between James and Sirius on one side and three men on broomsticks on the other.
* JL8 that he and his superheroing pals are called "kids", he spits out his chocolate.
* JL8 where all the main characters are pre-adolescent. After some initial

reluctance on her part, Batman and Power Girl are now "dating" (Bruce takes her to his favorite restaurant, which serves artisan peanut butter sandwiches, but what initially piqued her interest is the fact that Bruce owns ponies).
* JLA: Act of God has them get together, though you can argue about whether it fits this trope, since they're depowered at the time.
* JLA: Act of God-level heavy hitters) invades, he is going to steamroll the Earth with trivial ease.
* JLA: Act of God seemed to not be able to get past the days when they were superheroes. Even Supergirl called the past 'The Glory Days'.
* JLA: Act of God there are numerous plot holes and discrepancies throughout the series, none of which are ever resolved or even realized:
* JLA Adventures: Trapped in Time, the film was pretty well received by fans and critics.
* JLA: A League of One: Dragons like Drakul are stated to be invincible unless their heart, which they can remove and hide, is destroyed.
* JLA/Avengers crossover, Batman also kicks Punisher's ass off-panel after realizing Punisher is going to just slaughter a bunch of mobsters.
* JLA/Avengers crossover where the very personifications of the companies and their universes had these colors, probably because of their logos.
* JLA/Avengers for George Perez to draw, making a beautiful piece of art and every geek in comicdom happy.
* JLA/Avengers having told them about Superman's twin weaknesses of Green Kryptonite and red solar radiation.
* JLA/Avengers. More specifically, he grabs the last MacGuffin and gives it to Batman, then orders the Avengers to stand down and let the League win.
* JLA/Avengers?" On the next page, Cap is seen hitting Prometheus hard enough to break his helmet.
* JLA/Avengers, Superman narrowly manages to defeat Thor. The injured and exhausted Superman remarks, "He... May be the single toughest opponent I've ever..." and then the other Avengers dogpile him and beat the crap out of him.
* JLA/Avengers to be, the character who argues for the restoration the most is Hal Jordan - who is "supposed to" be dead. (Barry Allen is there too, but he's not quite so eager to restore the realities.)
* JLA/Avengers what to do in a fight, teams up with Martian Manhunter, who's a very powerful telepath.
* JLA, Batman convinces Mirror Master to defect from the Injustice Gang by doubling Lex Luthor's paycheck. This probably inspired the Justice League example under Western Animation.
* JLA comic. The heroes are trapped in a dream-machine by the villain The Key; however, the machine is constructed so that realizing that they're dreaming and awakening will provide the energy for the machine's true function.
* JLA: Earth-2 (Earth-3), the twist was that even narrative causality was inverted, so that all good deeds were doomed to failure in the mirror universe (just as evil was doomed to ultimate failure in the regular DCU).
* JLA: Earth 2 explored this when both the Crime Syndicate and the Justice League try to affect the other's world, with both of their victories being rendered minor and short-lived due to this balance.
* JLA enemy Doctor Destiny used technology to manipulate and manifest dreams into reality. The Sandman series revealed that the power source of his device was a
* JLA has been this for ages, especially during its Watchtower period, during which members lived/hung out/worked at their base.
* JLA: Heaven's Ladder The plot of the series is kicked off when their lack of a religious belief means they have no frame of reference, leading them to kidnap several planets (Not just the populations of planets, the planets themselves and everything on them) to study the civilizations and figure out how to make a perfect heaven.
* JLA involved them meeting an alien who, upon observing humanity, concluded that we had a genetic imperative/common subconscious desire to drive ourselves to extinction.

* JLA issue where the League returned to present after saving Atlantis.
* JLA mad by trapping them in a maze-like satellite, the structure of which is controlled by his subconscious mind.
* JLA separate all the heroes and their secret identities into separate people, and the separated Batman had only the barest outline of a face under his cowl.
* JLA story arc, the Justice League went back in time and got killed. Nightwing assembles a back-up League as per Batman's instructions. When the new team is brought together, they watch a video Batman made for them. Green Arrow starts ranting at some point, to which video Batman yells, "QUEEN, ZIP IT!" Because he's BATMAN.
* JLA's Wayne and takes his form (making it a double example of this trope: a Martian who is forced to think it is human who then winds up thinking it is a different human).
* JLA, the Martian Manhunter reconfigures his brain so he can think like him.
* JLA the ruler of a planet of elemental giants sends seven of his greatest warriors to a certain backwater planet for a grand battle to decide the new leader. The battle never happens; all seven are defeated by local superheroes within minutes of their arrival. The warlord decides that Earthlings are too dangerous to live and orders a full-scale invasion. And is, of course, beaten.
* JLA. The Shaggy Man's tiny brain did not have a good effect on his mental facilities, and the Shaggy Man mostly just slept a lot. And yes, this does show a bizarre combination of the mind as the brain and as something beyond physical.
* JLA: The supervillain Prometheus has an intense hatred of the police due to his origin story, which is the inverse of that of Batman. His parents were two hippie spree killers, and he traveled across the United States with them until they were cornered by local law enforcement and were gunned down after opening fire on the surrounding police. This traumatic experience caused his hair to turn white, and he vowed to "annihilate the forces of justice" in order to get revenge for his slain parents.
* JLA, throws him through three buildings while saying "Thank god... for this crummy economy... or we'd never have abandoned buildings... to smash!"
* JLA uses his vibration and intangibility-based abilities during sex with his wife, Iris.
* JLA vs. the Crime Syndicate of Amerika (the Crime Syndicate of Amerika) end up in the "good" universe while the Justice League takes on the Void Hound, a mechanical creature easily capable of destroying planets. True to form, instead of helping out, they relax in comfortable chairs provided by the Power Ring (the alternate universe's Green Lantern) and eat popcorn... also provided by the Power Ring. As he says, "It's kind of tasteless, but hey, it's lo-cal."
* JLA Watchtower who had been slated to die in a traffic accident, but was snatched to the Lunatic. In a plot that crossed both games, an injured Nightwing stumbled into the cafe after an incident on Watchtower. Hugo was the first to intervene and saved Nightwing's life. When Nightwing's friends from Watchtower came to take him home, that universe's version of Starfire took a fancy to Hugo. A whirlwind courtship later, "Hugo Wallace Anders" was set up with a new life and identity in Watchtower-verse.
* JLA. When it reacted to a disfigured film star shouting "Don't look at me!" by turning everyone in the city blind, Green Lantern realised "It's getting creative."
* JLA: Year One thanks to Flash's legs, Green Lantern's arm, Martian Manhunter's eyes and Black Canary's vocal cords.
* JLU episode "Dark Heart", in which the League faces Grey Goo from outer space.
* JLU with the remaining members of the Legion of Doom in order to fight them off.
* JM Animation - Another South Korean studio similar to DR Movie and Dong Woo.
* Jmantime), the poor spellings (including the forced catchphrase "Oh Fuck Muffin's") and the use of an edgy Sonic recolor as an avatar. On his Tumblr he states to be half-serious and half-parody, for what it's worth.
* J.M. Barrie has been on the record as Not A Pedophile since around the time of his death.
* J-Men Forever are all about this, especially the Lightning Bug baby!

* J-Men Forever Commando Cody complains that his feet are on fire, along with the many other problems of using an atomic-powered jetpack.
* J-Men Forever. "If we can't spring some info from you, we'll make you listen to Donna Summer all winter, until you fall."
* J-Men Forever. On the other end of the line, smoke pours from the receiver. Then when a J-Man falls victim to a drowning trap, water squirts into the face of the man at the other end.
* J-Men Forever took several '30s serials about catching spies and criminals and turned them into the adventures of a Federal agency fighting for our God-given right to smoke dope.
* J. Michael Straczynski and others that the reason why Sinclair and Garibaldi have no scenes together in "War Without End", despite the characters having been good friends in the first season when Sinclair was a regular, was because of a serious falling-out between the actors.
* J. Michael Straczynski announced on Patreon and Twitter that the book would be ready to submit for publication Spring 2021.
* J. Michael Straczynski consisting entirely of Sheridan being tortured and ending with it continuing indefinitely.
* J. Michael Straczynski from 2001 to 2007 gave readers a lot of doubletalk and mystical mumbo-jumbo, but very little in the way of concrete resolution, like exactly why Peter had to "evolve", why one cosmic entity wanted to bring him back from the dead while another thought he should stay deceased, the mysterious entities that resurrected Mysterio and Miss Arrow and what they wanted with Peter, etc. None of this was ever really explained.
* J. Michael Straczynski has archived most, if not all, of his comments, sorted by episode.
* J. Michael Straczynski has said that whenever he got stuck writing
* J. Michael Straczynski. He also has Mephisto proclaim that a "small part of their souls will remember what you have lost", thus somehow implying whatever Peter and MJ become on the surface is just an extension of Mephisto's spell and that the real Peter and MJ are locked away, waiting for release.
* J. Michael Straczynski. He did. One of the characters was revealed to be a total pervert, fascinated by sex between alien races. In one episode a clip is shown of a Pak'Ma'Ra engaged in doggy-style sex with a Drazi, something that is completely impossible, especially in the manner described, due to the actual locations of the reproductive organs presented as though in the same place as humans. They are not. The clip is even plot-relevant: it is used to distract some guards.
* J. Michael Straczynski, however, resulted in just half a season before the show was canceled.
* J. Michael Straczynski In another case, his instructions allegedly consisted of: "Break our hearts."
* J. Michael Straczynski, including every season finale. Lots of great information about the production and his writing strategy, and it ultimately becomes very moving when he audibly chokes back tears while watching the series finale.
* J. Michael Straczynski. Indeed, the show didn't even end as he had originally meant for it to end, due to changing station commanders between seasons 1 and 2, changing several major plot points. And if you were just watching the show, you probably wouldn't have noticed (much).
* J. Michael Straczynski in order to avoid spoiling future storylines, naming Valen as a specific example.
* J. Michael Straczynski in the 8th season. He was brought in to liven things up a bit: Jessica became a part-time professor of criminology in New York, the show's tempo changed a bit, etc. If you pay attention, you can see his style stamped all over MSW.
* J. Michael Straczynski in which Max's ex-wife's cat was kidnapped by enemies, causing Max to demonstrate how tough he could be. The ep was dedicated to JMS's own recently deceased cat.
* J. Michael Straczynski, it achieved its goal of a five season run, making it the longest running SF space drama of its time.

* J. Michael Straczynski. JMS did so, and as soon as the executive meddling evaporated, mercilessly killed him off and never looked back.
* J. Michael Straczynski run, when Aunt May discovers the truth about her nephew's super-hero identity she admits that for the longest time due to his sometimes odd behavior and natural sensitivity she thought he was gay.
* J. Michael Straczynski's bosses were very worried about him when he turned that one in....
* J. Michael Straczynski. There was once a website called the Church of Joe, where his more obsessive fans could sign up to be clergy in a religion worshipping the Great Maker, Joe Straczynski himself.
* J. Michael Straczynski, which arguably changed the genre (on television, at any rate) permanently.
* J. Michael Straczynski, which has a setting with five major galactic powers and several smaller governments.
* J. Michael Tatum and when he wears it, France's voice comes back to him.
* J. Michael Tatum, gay American voice actor, director, and script-writer.
* J. Michael Tatum is this, while in Real life he has a medium sounding voice a lot of his roles are deep-voiced men.
* JMSDF between their pacifist and humanist values and the more war-oriented mentality of the time.
* JMS has written several episodes where he purposefully did not take a stand in the issue presented, but rather presented both sides and let the viewers draw their own conclusions. This hasn't stopped many people from claiming that such episodes are clearly (for/against) (their views/views opposing their own). One example of an inversion of this trope is the episode
* JMS' Spider-Man, but are in fact "totemic" powers carried by the spider which it felt compelled to pass on after being hit by the lethal radiation beam. It was written in a way letting it be totally ambiguous if either this version or his classic origin is the real one, and even suggesting that both might be true to some extent. When Spider-Man asks an ally of Ezekiel which explanation is true, he simply responds that one explanation didn't necessarily contradict the other.
* JMS' Spider-Man, Peter is attacked by two people claiming to be his and Gwen Stacy's children. One of the reasons this doesn't make sense is, as Peter points out, that he and Gwen never had sex. This is one of the reasons the story is considered bad, since there was no conceivable reason for them not to have slept together.
* JMS' Spider-Man". Production is complicated by the filmmakers' debating whether the title character should be bitten by a radioactive lobster or something more important like a lobster god, and by Dr. Octopus.
* JMS' Spider-Man run, Peter and MJ reconcile and whilst they're holding each other Doctor Doom (who was being attacked at the airport they were in) moves from underneath the rubble, prompting MJ to ask "Did the ground just move?" and Peter to respond "It always does".
* JMS' Spider-Man, Spider-Man was being flown to Las Vegas via the private jet of a crime boss, Mr. Forelli. When a scantily clad stewardess started making veiled offers to Spider-Man, he sealed his seat away from the rest of the passenger compartment with curtains made out of his webbing, muttering, "Just slide the food through the webs and no one gets hurt."
* JMS's run on Spider-Man can build one of these in New York while it's taken the city three extra months to finish a subway extension.
* JMS stated that he's well aware of how unrealistic this is, but he also knows that audiences want to see the actors faces.
* JMW Turner's paintings included "Slave Ship (Slavers Throwing Overboard the Dead and Dying, Typhoon Coming On)", "
* Joab calls out David for publicly mourning the death of his son Absalom, telling him that had his servants died instead of Absalom, he would be okay with it.
* Joachim Hoch is described as just under 6'5 and built like a grizzly bear. Hanala on the other hand is lucky to be 5'1. Of course, size means nothing but a height difference as Hanala is the brutally violent one.

* Jo actually called CPS on the Spivey family after the camera footage showed the father appearing to beat one of his children with a belt. The actual discipline took place off-camera, but the belt is seen beforehand and the child can be heard screaming.
* Jólakötturinn, or Yule Cat, is described as a horrible creature that eats children with no new clothes for Christmas.
* Joakim Noah, also of the Bulls, sprained his ankle about a game after Rose went down. He missed out on the final two games of the series, where Philly beat Chicago.
* Joan and Grace's secret affair to get the garden club presidency with the threat of revealing it.
* Joan Armatrading's "I Love It When You Call Me Names" is about a "big woman and a short, short man."
* Joan Baez's version of Donna Donna received a bump after some of the lyrics were featured in
* Joan Calamezzo even moreso - she's the host of the local talk show
* Joan Crawford 38 years and Crawford's initial reservations about being directed by a twenty-something newcomer.
* Joan Crawford attributes it to Joan being combative and temperamental with her previous husbands, whereas Al was able to handle her - and he also moved her into his life rather than into hers as the previous ones had.
* Joan Crawford came to Hollywood in 1925, she promoted herself by entering and winning dance contests doing the Charleston and other routines of that era. Her early roles often featured her dancing skills.
* Joan Crawford has Risen from the Grave holds the last note of "Joan Crawford has rissssssssssssseeeeennnnnnnnnnn....." for an unfeasibly long time, finishing on a suffocated gasp before Allen Lanier's piano outro.
* Joan Crawford's exact date of birth is unknown, except that it was sometime in the 1900s (1904 at the earliest, 1908 at the latest).
* Joan D'Arcy is one of the less seen Trust heads and the last one to be formally introduced. However, her hiring of the man that kills Rothstein and
* Joan Holloway always asks her lovers to zip her up when she's getting dressed.
* Joan Holloway and Roger Sterling have a long and passionate love affair. He is one of the bosses in their ad agency and married with a teen daughter while she is a single secretary (who more or less runs the office as an unofficial office manager). Some people know, Roger's older business partner Mr. Cooper, but most are oblivious to the relationship. They break up when Joan gets engaged. Roger continues to have a soft spot for Joan.
* Joan Holloway and Roger Sterling have a long and passionate love affair. He is one of the bosses in their advertising agency and married with a teen daughter while she is a single secretary (who more or less runs the office as an unofficial office manager). Some people know, for example Roger's older business partner Mr. Cooper tells Joan she should not waste her youth, but most are oblivious to the relationship. They break up when Joan gets engaged. Roger continues to have a soft spot for Joan. They later have a baby together after they sleep together once, and Roger tries to tag along.
* Joanie Loves Chachi if the network hadn't played with its scheduling.
* Joan Jett about social media and tabloids that are bombarding everyone with too many details about what people are eating, wearing, and sleeping with and all the other pointless details all the time.
* Joan Jett and founder of Blackheart Records. Has had relationships with both women and men.
* Joan Jett and has a line that goes "if you need a drink babe, I'm buying."
* Joan Jett and The Blackhearts mentions the subject of the song standing Joan up on a date:
* Joan Jett and the Blackhearts song, "Fake Friends" is pretty much about this trope, and why it is better to cut ties with those who are only friendly to you when it is convenient for them.
* Joan Jett fans were not amused when "Do You Wanna Touch Me" was covered by the

show, and an 2008 Hewlett-Packard TV commercial featuring the Joan Jett version was pulled once HP learned that a convicted child molester wrote the song...and was getting royalties from their ad!
* Joan Jett's "Do You Wanna Touch Me." Not demonstrated by Joan, sadly.
* Joan Jett's "I Hate Myself For Loving You" is an unusually self-aware version of this trope, as the POV character is quite aware of how toxic the relationship is but can't bring themselves to leave it.
* Joan Jett's massive hit "I Love Rock And Roll" was originally by The Arrows.
* Joan Jett topped the Hot 100 with "I Love Rock N' Roll", one of the 1980's most memorable songs. She had two more Top 10 hits, one of which was the #8 hit "I Hate Myself For Loving You". Peaking one slot above it was… "Bad Reputation", another enduring rock tune, right? Believe it or not, "Reputation" never charted anywhere. That #7 hit was actually a cover of Tommy James' "Crimson and Clover", which has faded into obscurity like her minor Top 40 hits.
* Joanna Boland, who plays Morgan Finn, is cisgender though, while her character's transgender.
* JoAnna Garcia Swisher is a full eighteen years older than Disney's Ariel, who is more recognizable as a rebellious teenager. However, it's hard to imagine an actress who could better capture Ariel's quirky attitude.
* Joanna Jędrzejczyk had dominated the Women's Strawweight division with an iron fist, with many experts wondering if she would do what Ronda Rousey couldn't and retire as champion. Few gave her UFC 217 opponent, Rose Namajunas, a chance of pulling off the upset despite Namajunas' skills growing by leaps and bounds during her time in the UFC. But pull it off she did,
* Joanna Lumley appeared as a laboratory assistant, but her scenes were also cut.
* Joanna Newsom has a song called '81 (referencing a year from a recent century), but when spoken in the song itself, the lyrics book says "A.D. 1". This pun only works in American English, since in British English, the D and T sounds would be completely distinct.
* Joanna Newsom often plays this straight, because a lot of her songs are fairy tales. They also tend to be long and filled with gorgeous imagery and metaphor. Example:
* Joanna's problem was actually less that she was a woman or even seriously mentally ill; As Joanna's own mother, Queen Isabella of Castile aptly demonstrated, women (yes, including
* Joanna the Mad - Queen of Castile - for her husband, Philip the Handsome. She took to carrying his coffin around with her and sleeping with it. Her son, Carlos I of Castile (better known as Charles V,
* Joanna turns out to be married, with a husband who's a vicious drug smuggler and treats her about as bad as you would expect.
* Joanne Bertin's Dragonlords have it sort of built in. A Dragonlord is a being with half a human's soul, half a dragon's; before they are born these souls are split in twain and reassigned. Dragonlords pine after their soultwins, and there's mention of the horrifically tragic case when one's soultwin turned out
* Joanne of Arc, for example, knows she dies in medieval France eventually. She is currently an agent of the Continuum. Do
* Joan of Arcadia, and the character in question was never seen again.
* Joan of Arcadia chooses what he looks like, when he appears as a boy her age because it's easier for her to be mad at him in that form.
* Joan of Arcadia depending on how you interpret her relationship with God.
* Joan of Arcadia episode "No Bad Guy" contains a plot involving an elderly man who loses control while driving and causes numerous deaths by crashing into a farmer's market. As the episode's title suggests, the moral is that sometimes bad things just happen with no one to blame. However the case of George Russell Weller, on which the episode was based, was not so co cut and dried. There was evidence that the incident was a premeditated spree-killing.
* Joan of Arcadia. Fans were not happy about this, and although the season finale did imply that there was a bigger threat coming for Joan to deal with, the show did not manage to get a third season.

* Joan of Arcadia, got the boot not long after, failing to be renewed for a third season even though it was relatively popular and critically-acclaimed. Aired at 8 PM Fridays on CBS.
* Joan of Arcadia had one at the end of the first season episode "Jump".
* Joan of Arcadia has Joan and her friend Grace resolve their differences and then sit on the porch while the camera pulls away, a song plays, and the screen fades out. There was still twenty minutes left.
* Joan of Arcadia has Joan ask the teenage boy claiming to be God to prove his divinity. He gestures behind himself to show... a tree.
* Joan of Arcadia has Joan believing God is trying to make her preach this, and she begins protesting her cosmetology class by not showering, washing her hair, or putting on deodorant or makeup. God then tells her that isn't what he meant. But it kind of was. But not really. The Aesop of the episode was a little confusing.
* Joan of Arcadia is via a television newscaster who speaks directly to her.
* Joan of Arcadia It could be that this was simply God testing her, like Job. The second (and final) season finale, however, introduces Ryan Hunter, a person who it's implied previously talked to God and may now be talking to the Devil (or is the Devil). We'll never know though.
* Joan of Arcadia, Joan joins the chess club and beats her first opponent in only a few moves in what he thinks is an ingenious display of lateral thinking, but is actually a fluke. Realistically it couldn't be either. There's nothing lateral about noticing you're able to checkmate your opponent; a fluke would be possible against an equally inept opponent, but a competent player would never make a move that would open themselves up to checkmate.
* Joan of Arcadia, Joan's father uncovers a large conspiracy within the municipal government and calls in the FBI. The FBI removes all heads of various municipal agencies - including Joan's father, who is Chief of Police. But the community still knows who the real hero is.
* Joan of Arcadia, Joan's younger brother was shown to have an addiction to Internet porn.
* Joan of Arcadia, Joan, who is still reluctant about her new mission and frustrated with the lack of clarity, has this exchange.
* Joan of Arcadia made this the rule, actually listing things God couldn't say with regards to universal truths and religion. God conversed with Joan on a regular basis and always refused to answer any major questions.
* Joan of Arcadia once complained that she was tired of doing the oddball tasks God gave her without knowing the point of it all. God replied that people aren't meant to see the big picture, that they only see their part in it because that's all they can process. Joan insists on getting the full view of where her latest task leads and God obliges. Joan sees a rapid flash of images that showcase the results of her actions and she quickly blacks out from sensory overload.
* Joan of Arcadia once suggested that Joan's visions could be due to Lyme's disease.
* Joan of Arcadia pregnant (although the episode ends with Helen revealing she had her period that evening, indicating an early miscarriage. Or a false positive. They're fairly common.)
* Joan of Arcadia rant at God, God offers to show her what he sees and hears every day. Fifteen seconds later, she's on the floor, unable to deal with the downsides of omniscience.
* Joan of Arcadia used a version of "One of Us" that Joan Osborne specially re-recorded to fit the length and pace of the credits better.
* Joan of Arcadia uses a high school with a science lab and art room, but probably only one hallway.
* Joan of Arcadia when he refers to her as "Joan" in a second season episode after she disappoints him.
* Joan of Arcadia which also contains some elements of a police drama (mostly in the parts with Joan's father) high school romance and many religious/spiritual themes.
* Joan of Arcadia, while God does occasionally talk to Joan through dreams, her

normal dreams also include Adam as a dog and evil koala bears in hats.
* Joan of Arc campaign is narrated by Guy Josselyne, who tells the exploits of Joan and her battles in the Hundred Year War. Interestingly, he appears in the last scenario as a hero and though his survival is optional, he will still be the narrator even if he dies in the same scenario.
* Joan of Arc cut her hair to a man's length both for practical reasons and to show her commitment to the cause (and make it easier for men to take her seriously); it was something the clergy at her trial made a big deal about. When she was convicted, her head was shaved completely, giving us a twofer.
* Joan of Arc did not disguise herself as a man, but chose to wear men's clothing while fighting for practical reasons.
* Joan of Arc ends with Joan's soul ascending to Heaven and being greeted by a crowd of angels.
* Joan of Arc/execution) — 1900 film, possibly the oldest example
* Joan of Arc had her army prepare a rescue outside the city walls, only to look up and see the smoke of her pyre rising above the rooftops.
* Joan of Arc mention that the two of them got along well (though no solid proof of a romance exists) and it's likely that Gilles de Rais went mad long after the war.
* Joan of Arc: national heroine of France and she is well known for her virginity.
* Joan of Arc, once stated that he would have been prepared to follow her to the gates of Hell if she asked it of him.
* Joan of Arc's voices told her where to find a sword, buried behind the altar of the church of Saint Catherine de Feirbois. When her followers found it, it was covered in rust, but it wiped off easily, revealing five crosses (or fluer-de-lis according to some sources), and it turned out to be Charles Martel's sword, who left it as an offering of thanks after the Battle of Tours and also for whoever was chosen by God to save France in the future. Joan later broke it just before the Siege of Paris when she hit a prostitute with the flat side (she had a habit of beating any prostitute she found to drive them out of her camps), which the king saw as a bad omen and suggested to her that perhaps she should have used a stick, though she claimed it was actually a sword taken off a Burgundian soldier.
* Joan of Arc was a chaste maiden dedicated to the church, and could qualify. (Though she would more precisely be classified as a Warrior Nun.)
* Joan of Arc was a prostitute. Why else would she be following the army? Joan herself later drove off camp followers who were prostitutes.
* Joan of Arc was found innocent by the court... 25 years after she was burnt at the stake. The vilifications continued for a long time in England, though, and for good reason (i.e. Joan fought for France, who was England's nemesis during the Hundred Years' War), and the basis for her trial to begin with (Joan's claims of being told by God she should defeat the English naturally was a massive threat which they had wanted to discredit with it).
* Joan of Arc: When confering a singular honor on the titular heroine, King Charles VII remarks on the seemingly strange idea that birth and lineage are often held up as more important than a person's character, but as king he is able to ignore that convention and thus award Joan the honor due her loyalty and service.
* Joan of Kent, a cousin of King Edward III, claimed a childhood marriage promise to one Thomas Holland as grounds for the annulment of her marriage to the Earl of Salisbury. Since Joan was a wealthy heiress her husband did
* Joan Osborn asks "What if God was one of us?" in her 1995 song of the same name.
* Joan Osborne is a raw and rootsy blues-rocker whose one big hit, "One of Us", is a relatively lightweight alternative-pop tune.
* Joan, precisely how heroic they are generally depends on the episode.
* Joan Redfern — the love interest of John Smith, a certain humanized-amnesiac Time-Lord — is revealed to have kept John's diary and her memoirs in an attic. Over ninety-five years later, her great-granddaughter publishes them as a book...only for a man,
* Joan Rivers struggled with depression after the suicide of her husband Edgar Rosenberg and subsequent estrangement from her daughter Melissa.
* Joan Rivers, would never have gone on to attack him for it, let alone eat him.

* Joan's on their one-night stand (and her only episode of infidelity).
* Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonynge (she would rarely sing without him conducting; it was in at least one of her contracts, with the New York City Opera).
* Joan Vinge all time units have been replaced by multiples of seconds (megaseconds,gigaseconds), freeing them from dependence on any local rotation or revolution cycles.
* Joan Watson so that Sherlock and Mycroft obtain valuable information for them.
* Joan wear armor into battle, and lived with an honor worthy of the title.
* Joaquim De Almeida, is a little over 5'7"/170 cm, so Janney had to remain seated throughout the meeting and the scene seemed a little strange.
* Joaquin loses his right eye in the final battle. He places a black eyepatch over it.
* Joaquin Mondragon, or so it seems, but he is actually using The Medal of Everlasting life, making it impossible to kill or even hurt him.
* Joaquin Phoenix and shortly thereafter revealed, to the surprise of almost no one, that the whole thing was fake.
* Joaquin Phoenix. When he's shown smiling/laughing, it's either very subdued, or as a result of the medical condition that causes him to laugh uncontrollably; when he does kill someone, he's actually completely serious. It's not until the end that he actually starts to adopt one.
* Joaquin Phoenix (where he stayed in character for three months and was later compared to Daniel Day-Lewis by director Paul Thomas Anderson).
* Joaquin's dad is talked about a lot but never makes an appearance which leads to all sorts of Fanon.
* Joaquin trails the McGiven's gang by clinging to the underside of their wagon in
* João, on the other hand, was mostly forgotten for decades, appearing only in a handful of Brazilian stories before making a comeback in the Dutch comics. However, since those stories are made in the style of the old US comics, his appearance and personality remained unchanged.
* João Rebelo: "Very well then. Shoot me. And buy your security."
* João Ternura, was written for around 45 years, with interruptions in the meantime, only been published posthumously.
* Job 40 as the "Crocodile" starts breathing fire and the "Hippopotamus" has a tree-like tail. There are some guesses as to what the Behemoth might actually be, with some bets assuming it to be entirely mythical or symbolic and others guessing that "severely distorted or exaggerated hippopotamus or other large creature" might actually be about right.
* Job: A Comedy of Justice: Part of the early indication that there was a relationship between "Alec" and Margrethe is her willingness to help Alex into his formalwear, including tying his tie.
* Job: A Comedy of Justice, where Satan is one of the nicer characters.
* job a major focus of him and the company he created, RobCo, and in the modern day his influence on the outside world mainly occurs through controlled and sometimes modified Securitrons.
* jobber and Nicole Savoy), and after that, she started racking up title belts across the independent circuit.
* Jobber!" first chanted for "Masked Chicago Superstar" at "The Final Showdown"(2005)
* jobber in Tucson, was always barefoot, which is probably why he stank.
* jobber Reno Riggins, who would have a brief surge of offense, then pause to shout "Get ready for… a RenoPlex!". This would inevitably give his opponent more than enough time to recover and beat the tar out of him.
* jobber rookie and a bodyguard for Alberto Del Rio), another dancer, with the exact same theme song that everyone onscreen acts like they've never heard before.
* jobbers. Or worse, a division with Jobbers, C List Fodder and some popular girl, who then gets a free pass to quarters. The thing is, there's a nomination process and a classification round before the final bracket, so they could use proper seeding if they wanted to.
* jobbers to the Harlem Globetrotters as the constant losers in a fake league that

focuses on showmanship rather than actual basketball. In the early days of the exhibition matches, they would even play as several different teams to create the illusion of a whole league rather than just two teams, much like old-school jobbers, who would work as several characters to keep rosters and costs down. In 2015, the Generals folded when the Trotters ended their long-term contract to serve as their foils. Two years later, the Trotters bought the trademarks of the Generals and relaunched them as a separate barnstorming team that no longer plays the Trotters.
* Jobbers) while others, such as the Moondogs and Sharpe had main-event matches at some point.
* Jobber with more defeats than most champions have victories, but he'll always be the champion in players' hearts.
* Jobby the Hong he ordered ended up being one, as evidenced by how many of its joints were broken straight out of the package.
* Jobby the Hong". Kaye was left speechless for a moment before breaking character and saying "I can't... No... I just can't." The end of the review has Kaye give the closing narration before being shown the line in the script again and shouting "I'm not saying it!".
* Jobe claims that several male telepaths she knows insist on 'riding along' with their female partners during sex because of (supposedly) how much better they like the female experience, and even get upset if their partner won't let them.
* Jobe Wilkins' father is a gadgeteer genius villain. He resents Jobe for being a bio-devisor instead of a gadgeteer like him.
* Jobe Wilkins has absolutely no limits as to how she will accomplish her goals, other than her own sense of self-control. The only scruple she's shown of any kind is a distaste for mind control, and even then her
* Jobe Wilkins plays the biological imperative concept straight. He designed his current female form as a
* Jobe Wilkins, who is not only a frighteningly powerful bio-devisor but also has scads of patents in biological areas. He just developed a cure for dysentery. Problem? He's an amoral monster with all the empathy of a tarantula.
* Job for a Cowboy for them, as none of them particularly liked deathcore and hated that they had blown up because of it, and they all decided that they would rather play death metal and risk losing their status and having to get day jobs than play a genre that they didn't care for just so they could make a living off of their music.
* Job for a Cowboy, founding guitarist Ravi Bhadriraju is Indian-American
* Job for a Cowboy is either chronicling a psychedelic trip (based on the nature of the visions and the album's musical flow, probably ayahuasca) or a wisdom-granting seance. "Worming Nightfall" is either where the trip goes very wrong and destroys the protagonist's mind or where the seance goes wrong and leaves her trapped in a dream world. The wording is ambiguous enough that both explanations are equally plausible.
* Jobless Parent Drama: A family faces financial difficulties because one or both parents are now unemployed.
* Jobless Parent Drama: A family struggles because a parent is unemployed.
* Job listings are getting into the act too: "replenishment" is the euphemism for "putting goods on the shelves".
* job of drill sergeants to be this way. Why? Because it will make you remember your training, which in turn will save your life once bullets start flying. A soldier that does twenty years of service may not remember what he did all the time (especially if he never saw combat). But he will definitely remember his time in basic training if he had even a halfway-decent drill sergeant.
* Job Offer", we learn that Malory had moved without telling Archer when he was a kid coming back from Boarding School for the winter break, leaving him stranded at the station on Christmas.
* Job Simulator have made human workers obsolete, and one of the past-times available to humans is experiencing virtual recreations of "jobs". These recreations of such jobs as office worker, gourmet chef, convenience store clerk,

and automobile mechanic are not very accurate, and mostly an excuse to have you mess around with random objects in each scenario.
* Job Simulator, if you accidentally throw or drop a task-critical item outside of the play area, it will teleport itself back into the play area automatically, preventing you from having to restart.
* Job Simulator, you can hire "Hipster Bot". He wears glasses, founded Font Snob Club, and has worked at a grape juice brewery.
* jobs in Japanese). They have the power to use enemy skills. By eating cat food.
* Job-Stealing Robot and the shrinking job market even more scarce, leading to calls for permanent universal income and other forms of social democracy to correct this situation.
* Job-Stealing Robot: A robot designed for a specific function causes people to lose jobs due to the robots making it unnecessary to hire human workers to do the tasks the robot is capable of.
* Job-Stealing Robot: Robots built for specific functions result in humans no longer being hired for jobs that involve doing what the robot was made to do.
* Jobs that are in the public sector (retail, police, teachers, etc.) rarely get thanks for the hard work they do for the people they serve. Many war veterans that returned home alive and well can also get the same treatment from their fellow countrymen.
* Jobs: The final arc of the film is the lead-up to the iPod's introduction in 2001.
* jobs. When a class of students is asked what kind of careers they want, most chose glamorous jobs like being an actor or an athlete, with Noguchi (who wants to be a salaryman) being mocked for a lack of imagination. Their teacher reminds them that for the glamorous careers, your time in the spotlight will eventually end and then you will have no job security. For people who want to raise a family, the stable, secure job of an office drone is a much better way to go, with benefits like a health plan and a pension making things easier for you in the long run.
* Job System kicks in, which is about 30 hours later. Before that, the fights are still pretty boring.
* Job System system whereby classes have distinct equipment and abilities but can be changed at any time.
* Job Title: Some of the more gimmicky movies have a killer of a profession that will provide thematic kills and quips.
* Job was a good, righteous man with much wealth and a large family. When the devil argues to God that Job is only good because of his circumstances, God permits him to take away all Job has, and later to afflict his health. In his harsh circumstances and despair, Job curses his own birth but refuses to renounce God. In the end, God restores Job's fortunes.
* Jocelyn Fray from greatly resembles her daughter Clary, only with sharper features.
* Jocelyn left her husband on her wedding night because she had fallen in
* Jocelyn Wildenstein. Supposedly her husband talked her into the plastic surgery which makes her look like a Rule 63 version of the Joker.
* Jock Dad, Nerd Son: A nerdy kid has a father who was a jock in school.
* Jockey shorts or jockeys (men's briefs) - inverted, as when briefs were invented by Cooper’s, Inc., they were given the moniker “jockey” in reference to the fact that they offered the same “masculine support” as an athletic supporter AKA jockstrap. Decades after the debut of the brief, Cooper’s would change its name to Jockey.
* "Jock o'Hazeldean" is about a bride eloping from an arranged marriage with the eponymous hero.
* Jocks from two rival frats bet on who'll be the first to bed a gorgeous woman staying at the same resort in
* Jocks, Lee performs fencing moves as the foil, a college president who wants to cancel his school's tennis program because he prefers fencing.
* Jock (such as the classic "Give me your lunch money" line), and spinning them into something much friendlier (such as using said lunch money to actually buy

lunch and saying next time, lunch is on him).
* Jock territory, too. As if she didn't have enough downward pressure on her grades.
* Jo Clayton, Aleytys was sold to a insect-like species to be used as the host for their next queen, which would consume her as time passed; Aleytys' abilities made her particularly good fodder.
* JoCo loves this trope. "Better", "Betty and Me", and "I Crush Everything" all turn creepy partway through.
* Jodelle Ferland a teenager, and thus she is always padded down and costumed in baggy, concealing clothing to disguise her large breasts.
* Jodi Behan the titular bride in the famous viral video "Bride Has Massive Hair Wig-Out" did indeed cut off her hair for the video. She actually got the starring role because she was the only one of the four actresses willing to do so.
* Jodie can get arrested three different times during the "hunted" level from
* Jodie Foster, prolific and highly decorated actress and director, acknowledged she was lesbian in 2013 while accepting a lifetime achievement award at the Golden Globes.
* Jodie Foster revealed that she is not normally a method actress ("They go to acting class and learn to melt like an ice cream cone"), but had to become one for this part. She lived in the house, ate Nell's food, and almost "channeled" the character as she developed her gestural language.
* Jodie Foster voices herself in French dubs. It helps that's she's perhaps the American actress who speaks French the best, very fluently and with no trace of American accent.
* Jodie's newborn daughter, Danielle, has a cleft lip as well as just a smooth surface with nostrils in place of a nose.
* Jodie Whittaker informed her that there was another role she might be interested in...
* Jodie WhittakerThe biscuit (cookie) dispenser in the Thirteenth Doctor's TARDIS dispenses custard creams, which are Whittaker's favorite. The set designers put it in as a surprise for her.
* Jodi Picoult, a man falls in love with a ghost and ends up with her granddaughter.
* Jodi Picoult are in... but at worst, there is something downright creepy in her tendency to break Anna down into her component physical parts. Two examples stand out: Even at Anna's birth, Sara totally fails to mention her newborn as she rushes off to oversee Kate's treatment thanks to Anna's umbilical cord. Still creepier is when she denies Anna a chance to go to hockey camp in case something happens to Kate - since when the next crisis strikes "we will need Anna - her blood, her stem cells, her tissue - right here."
* Jodi Picoult has strong overtones of this — several reviews have mentioned that the character was so wise and saintly that the story felt unrealistic.
* Jodi Picoult, in which is the eponymous character was believed to be one.
* Jodi Picoult's books. They may not still be together, but they did (or will) get married.
* Jodi Picoult's novels fit this trope, usually falling into the woman vs. sick child and woman vs. herself category.
* Jodi Picoult's novels, the father of the family relates the tale of one of his coworkers who stood staunchly by his wife as she fought cancer. When she was better, she dumped her husband, claiming that she wanted more from life. The father's initial reaction was that the woman was a monster, but after looking after a sick daughter himself, he could understand where she was coming from.
* Jodi Picoult's the main character's five-year-old son is molested by a Catholic priest.
* Jodi Picoult would call up her friends to update them on what exciting things her characters were doing.
* Jody Lynn Nye, the artificial food is called "nutri". The main character laments more than once that she craves the stuff, unflavored, when pregnant.
* Joe 90, a computer is used to download recordings of other people's skills into

Joe's brain.
* Joe 90 featured a concert pianist who defected in the middle of one of his own live radio broadcasts when Joe (who had been programmed with the pianist's own brain-pattern) took his place at the piano; and his guards never noticed a thing.
* Joe 90: Joe McClaine's glasses don't help him to see better, but they contain the electrodes that transfer brain pattern recordings into his brain, allowing him to use the skills of whoever's pattern has been downloaded this week.
* Joe 90 the BIG RAT was located in a secret underground facility beneath Professor McClaine's house.
* Joe 90, where the title character was actually played by a young boy.
* Joe 90 would end each scene by shrinking the picture into a small box, and begin the next scene with the process in reverse.
* Joe Abercrombie and indicates Abercrombie's actual opinion (voiced in the review) which is more to the effect that Morgan's book was too grimdark even for him-.
* Joe actually asked her out, but she got scared and broke his heart, then got together with Todd because Joe going after Helène made her feel like he was lying to her before. She knew what he was like all along, he even physically abused her, but she couldn't bear to admit that she was wrong, and the whole experience just convinced her that nobody could care about her. This eventually lead to her lashing out at Ryan at the start of the actual comic, when he tried to help her.
* Joe, Alan and Phoebe were all friends until Helène arrived and took Alan away from Joe, then Phoebe started dating an abusive douche named Todd, who eventually dumped her and started spreading rumours that she was a lesbian, pushing her to the breaking point
* Joe also had raped all of his current wives except for Cheedo (and even then, the only reason he hadn't successfully assaulted her was that The Dag stood up to him when he tried), and at least two of them are pregnant as a result. In fact, the whole plot of the movie is kicked off by the wives wanting to free themselves and their future children from Joe's tyranny.
* Joe & Mac version of these which can grab and eat you, which is an instant kill.
* Joe and Bonnie show shades of this as well, particularly in the later seasons. In one episode Bonnie vacationed in Paris intending to cheat on him, and then Joe actually
* Joe and Don of Gorenger #53, witnessing his destruction at the hands of Akaranger (actually Captain Marvelous in disguise). This is not a depiction of his original demise, so he must have been brought back to be killed a second time.
* Joe and Finn Cole (John Shelby and Michael Gray) are brothers in real life, and play cousins in the show.
* Joe and Jack, Jack is a cat, but walks and behaves just like a boy and in practical terms seems more like a brother of Joe of about the same age, or maybe a little younger. His character model even looks a lot like Joe, except different coloring, whiskers, cat ears and a tail. Enhancing the resemblance is that Joe wears a full-body costume of an animal all the time.
* Joe and Jack, Joe and Jack visit the hut set up by their friend Tallulah, thinking it's going to be a spy headquarters, only to find she wants to have a tea party with them.
* Joe and Marla in the sequel, who hide from Jack inside a freezer, with the ending scene showing that no one has found them to let them out yet, but with a little ambiguity about whether their dead.
* Joe And Petunia. The aforementioned nightmare-ish PSAs that followed were made as a reaction against this.
* Joe Arpaio; furthermore, these policies failed to distinguish between inmates who are serving a sentence and those who are being held over the course of an ongoing case (because they were denied bail or don't have the money to pay it), and since the latter are still considered innocent in the eyes of the law, this treatment that was questionable even for convicted criminals became a real issue when it was applied even to those who had not yet been convicted of a crime. This (combined with his policies targeting undocumented immigrants) played a significant role in

his defeat by Democrat Paul Penzone in the 2016 election; between voters opposed to Arpaio's policies on principle and those who felt that the innumerable lawsuits and massive national opprobrium the policies were generating weren't worth whatever benefit they had, there were enough people who no longer wanted him around for him to be voted out.
* Joe Assante, who voiced lead character Jake Conway in the rather infamous
* Joe Bar Team between album one and two, but still wears the same Kawasaki-green leathers.
* Joe Beck's spine is double the length of Michelle Meyers', he towers multiple heads over her.
* Joe Biden, but has been happily remarried for decades to his current wife Jill.
* Joe Biden carried the state by 20 percentage points, becoming the youngest Senator in that Congress, holding this seat for a further 36 years, until he resigned to become Vice President.
* Joe Biden insisting on protesting Biden's win went memetic near-instantly.
* Joe Biden is elected to the Senate in 1984 after serving as Delaware's Governor from 1977 to 1985. Ever since his decades-long political career had ended in the Red Wave of 1996, Biden became a member of the liberal lobby group Centrist Circle and the Amtrak Board of Directors as well as serving as a part-time lecturer at the University of Delaware.
* Joe Biden is noted for being snarky and wisecracking, despite enduring so much tragedy in his life. In December 1972, only a month after he was first elected Senator of Delaware, his wife Neilia and their infant daughter Naomi were killed in an auto accident, with their sons Beau and Hunter hospitalized too. And then, in May 2015, Beau died battling cancer, which many believe was why Joe decided not to seek the 2016 Democratic presidential nomination.
* Joe Biden is well known for this. During the 2008 Democratic primary, when asked at a debate whether he could be disciplined enough as president to restrain his tendency to run on at the mouth: "Yes."
* Joe Biden kicked off his 2020 campaign by talking about "hudge fund managers" and coining the word "extredible" to refer to the cuts taken by union workers.
* Joe Biden led to renewed accusations that Big Tech companies censor and manipulate information to try and influence politics. However, the New York Post article also received greater scrutiny as a result of the exposure, with many media outlets picking through the controversy and detailing its flaws. In any case, regardless of the politics involved, the attempts to censor the article ended up turning what would have been a minor issue that most people wouldn't have cared about into a full-blown scandal that garnered headlines for the rest of the election cycle.
* Joe Biden out of this. Before this, Trump repeatedly called Biden "Dementia Joe" and "Sleepy Joe" in an attempt to label his opponent as senile and incompetent. The "Sleepy Joe" nickname came with a catch when Trump detractors joked about how a "sleepy" guy somehow "stole" an election despite Trump's baseless claims to the contrary.
* Joe Biden popular, so it can't even be seen as a gaffe, and Biden would later lean into it during his own presidential campaign, though he toned down the language to "big freaking deal".
* Joe Bob Briggs, besides his tongue-in-cheek movie reviews and hosting stint on
* Joe Bob Briggs' "Drive-In Reviews" would often use the "fu" suffix when listing the various weapons used in the target movie, which would lead to line items like "hubcap-fu", "tree branch-fu" and "brick-fu".
* Joe Bob Briggs, who wasn't allowed to describe most of the events of the movies he reviewed in his original position as a newspaper film critic.
* Joe Bravo and Escobar came out on a February 2015 World Wrestling League show to help Mr. 450 defeat Americas champion Phenomeno BJ. Then they turned on him before Richard Negrín demanded a referee count three on Mr. 450, bringing the Americas Title into the Gentlemen's Club.
* Joe Buck does this with his dream of being a "hustler" in the final scene of
* Joe Buttataki. Though in the chapter itself, the nature of his death was not

clear.
* Joe Camel genuine evidence that more children were aware of the Camel brand because of the ads; in any case, Camel bowed to the controversy and retired Joe in 1997.
* Joe Carroll before he was outed as a serial killer. Pre-exposure, it was panned by critics and was a massive flop. After his arrest for multiple murders, it became a bestseller.
* Joe Carroll manages to escape from prison, and take control of his cult. He occasionally calls
* Joe Cartoon's short subject "Look At My Monkey" is a pun on the phrase, "
* Joe Casey. They openly admit that they created Vaquez in order to cash in on the increased attention that Chavez was receiving.
* Joe Chill, killer of Thomas and Martha Wayne, went from being a hitman in the comics to a desperate man trying to survive, though he still killed the Waynes unnecessarily. Realizing this, and being deprived of the chance to kill Chill himself drives Bruce Wayne to embark on his war on crime.
* Joe Cocker, features an interview with a groupie named The Butter Queen, whom Joe had "relations" with.
* Joe D'Amato. Regardless, he gained a sizable cult following in the U.S. with fans apparently lining up by the hundreds for his autograph, much to his disgust and confusion.
* Joe Dante, a Disney sendup where the usual supermarket shenanigans involve a man who's been transformed into a cart - and a young Naomi Watts plays the man/cart's niece!
* Joe Dante being unwatchable by anyone who wasn't a capital-L liberal.
* Joe Dante scored every single Dante film from 1983 onwards up until his death.
* Joe Danvers, meanwhile, has absolutely no problem with the idea of Harry Potter dating his daughter Carol (which, the two being an
* Joe Darke (Edward Jones, Jason Knight, Edith Kirby, Rachael Moss, Jeb Bates, Neil Marshall
* Joe Darke was a spree killer in the first game. He accidentally hit and killed a woman with his car, which was seen by a witness. He panicked and killed the witness, only for some unlucky sap to come along and witness
* Joe Dassin song, but it was originally performed by a Spanish singer Paco Paco.
* Joe Dever's Lone Wolf is a female example of this, having spent several days in her village, overrun with Giaks.
* Joe Dever's Lone Wolf: Lone Wolf has the option of performing one on the last enemy slain during a battle, or on particularly strong enemies, using the Summerswerd to deal the finishing blow. This refills his Kai (The game's version of Mana) power.
* Joe Dever's Lone Wolf: One can bring this up when refusing to go in the elevator without Leandra.
* Joe Dever's Lone Wolf: The Healing discipline allows Lone Wolf to do this.
* Joe Diffie in "Prop Me Up Beside the Jukebox," when he requests that the audience do this for him when he's dead. He even asks for a stiff drink and a suitable date: a blonde mannequin. In the music video, a pair of friends do exactly this for their deceased buddy, breaking into the funeral home and carrying his body out between them. They make the corpse nod to the waitress, wave at a blonde a the bar, and clap to the music, while passing off his tendency to fall over as ordinary drunkenness, before finally leaving the corpse propped against the bar's jukebox at closing time.
* Joe Diffie of being a ballad instead of one of his trademark up-tempo novelties.
* Joe Diffie's "John Deere Green" tells of Billy Bob, who climbed the water tower to paint it with a huge heart and his name with his high school sweetheart's. The two marry, and the declaration of love remains, visible from their front yard, despite the town's attempts to paint over it.
* Joe Diffie's "My Town" both include the grand small-town romantic gesture of climbing the water tower to paint it with a declaration of love. In both cases, the relationship lasts.

* Joe Dirt about his mullet, "1976 called. They want their hair back".
* Joe Dirt blasting from their radio. The song drowns out and eventually replaces the background music.
* Joe Dirt, however as he gets close to home, a group of punks drive up to him and the BGM is immediately replace by the song that was playing in the car's radio (You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet by Bachman-Turner Overdrive) which continues to play until they turn off the radio.
* Joe Dirt is pretty good at picking up trashy redneck women, but when it comes to sweet girls, he thinks they're just being nice.
* Joe Dirt Joe describes to a DJ host about his travels where at one point he found what he thought was a meteor that had crashed near him. He pulls it along his travels, even eating off it at one point before taking it to an astronomer to confirm its real. Unfortunately for him he finds out its not a meteor but a big turd ball from an airplane that froze during is waste descent.
* Joe Dirt, this occurs when Joe finds out that Jill's not really his sister. Let's just say that his spirit is willing, but his flesh is weak.
* Joe Dirt when a dog's testicles get stuck to the porch of a house during a cold night.
* Joe Dirt. With two pictures. They are funny. The joke is that his mom actually sort of looks like her picture.
* Joe Dolce's "Shaddap Ya Face". Dolce is an Italian-American who has lived in Australia for some years, so this crosses over into
* Joe Donnelly was a Democratic congressman from Indiana who represented the conservative blue-collar wing, which was dying off at the time. In 2012 he decided to run for Senate against longtime Republican incumbent Richard Lugar in what many saw as a "sacrificial lamb" campaign rather than a serious challenge, as Indiana was a red state and Lugar was well-liked across the isle. However, he wasn’t particularly popular with those in his own party, and he was ousted by the very conservative Tea Party champion Richard Mourdock in the primaries. This caused some headaches with the Indiana GOP, which culminated in a statement in which he said that rape victims should not get abortions because babies were a gift from God. Mourdock’s campaign crashed and Donnelly scored the upset win. The win was, by all counts, a total fluke, and the next time the seat was up, Donnelly lost by five points to state legislator Mike Braun.
* Joe Duddington apparently gently encouraged Mallard to help her break the World Steam Speed record.
* Joe Elliott holds a note in the live version of "Make Love Like a Man" that is utterly incredible.
* Joe Fang games by firing your gun rapidly against him. He has a huge hit box in his helicopter in the first game and he goes down extremely fast in a jet pack in the second game.
* Joe Golem and the Drowning City and their artifacts. The Pentajulum of Lecter (essentially an ornate heart), an object with the power to trespass realms is described as having eternally changing features, being sometimes round, sometimes angled, sometimes both at the same time, and having incomprehensible geometries, sometimes appearing to be four-dimensional and things of the sort.
* Joe Green decided not to take up his roommate Mark Zuckerberg's offer to help him with his website called
* Joe Greene, agent of Majestic 12, writes sensational articles about the gray death virus that aren't quite the truth, but just close enough to discredit anyone trying to tell the public the real story.
* Joe Grey mysteries for fans to send in descriptions of their pet cats. Three were randomly selected as occasionally-recurring characters.
* Joe Grey Mysteries, they can't exactly walk into the police department to spill the beans on all they know.
* Joe Haldeman, an alien with the ability to change shape and heal from seemingly fatal injuries who was on Earth at Jesus' time hears of him and wonders if he was another of the same species, but never manages to find out anything for sure.
* Joe Haldeman has a race which uses miniature teleporting field projectors as

cutting weapons.
* Joe Haldeman has this as an unintended side-effect. Sending an army several light years away to fight a war then retrieving the survivors afterwards means, inevitably, that the time-dilation effect applies and those soldiers have returned to an Earth several centuries older than the one they left. After the second or third jump to and from a war-front, heterosexually inclined veterans realise in their absence that the social mores of the world have reversed — being gay is now the norm and a small population of diehard heteros are now the "queer" ones. The inevitable happens and several formerly hetero ladies travel on their next jump into time and space as active lesbians.
* Joe Haldeman, hostile aliens make Earth's sun go nova. The plot is about making a memorial for Earth.
* Joe Haldeman, part of the action takes place on...a train from Boston to Miami.
* Joe Haldeman. The eponymous time machine doesn't have any blueprints, but the main character who built does remember how it was made and quickly makes up a copy. Unfortunately, it doesn't work (or, at least, it doesn't act as a time machine. It simply works as a photon source which the original machine was supposed to be). Once the character arrives sixteen years in the future, and his professor published all his notes and has received the Nobel Prize in Physics, there are over a thousand copies of the machine in existence... which all also don't work.
* Joe Haldeman. The story follows a lot of characters, most of which ultimately do nothing for the plot (seriously, there was even a porn actress thrown in).
* Joe Haldeman When Captain Kirk's survey party is trapped on a planet without means of communication, they lay out a series of symbols once used by stranded airmen to communicate with the Enterprise.
* Joe Haldeman, written in 1981, is set in roughly 2085, with a significant population living on satellite semi-independent "worlds" in space, but makes note that on Earth, most of Asia is now part of the "Supreme Socialist Union."
* Joe Hill, a combination of worldwide mass hysteria and anger over the destruction caused by the strange crystalline rains (not helped at all by the President's deranged warmongering) leads to nuclear exchanges breaking out which devastate entire countries. They also manage to kill the scientists who created the crystalline seed compound, meaning almost everyone who could have come up with a way to stop the rains is dead.
* Joe Hill, famous leader of the IWW, had about as literal a one of these as you can get. Facing a firing squad, as the executioner called ‘ready... aim...’ Joe cut in with ‘Fire!’.
* Joe Hill has eyes that look like they were scribbled out with a black Sharpie; another character refers to the black blotches as "sunglasses of the living dead".
* Joe Hill, includes a doomsday cult operating in the protagonist's neighborhood. They don't appear to be much more than the stereotypical weirdos who wear silvery robes and tin plate hats and who conduct strange ceremonies, but their leader spent time in jail many years prior for abusing his wife and daughters as part of his strange beliefs, and three members try to abduct the protagonist so that she can be forcibly converted into their fold.
* Joe Hill, revolves around a teenager who encounters a man with a camera that scrubs memories from the minds of people he takes picutures of. When the camera is finally destroyed, it's revealed to contain a black liquid with an eye in the middle instead of machinery.
* Joe Hill, the gigantic mass of cloud-like material that Aubrey lands on when he tries skydiving is eventually revealed to be a semi-sentient repository for an alien intelligence that has apparently been stranded in Earth's skies for hundreds of years. It responds to Aubrey's desires for shelter and companionship but resists his efforts to figure out exactly what it is.
* Joe Hisaishi: composed the scores for Hayao Miyazaki's films. The John Williams of Japan.
* Joe is a deconstruction: while there are low-lives among the hippies (like the ones who steal Joe and Bill Compton's wallets), the real brutality is all from the "straights" Joe and Bill, who commit multiple murder.

* Joe is nicknamed Narcissus by his inventor because he'd rather gaze at his own reflection than do anything. But, like real narcissists, he's not content to simply admire himself and must devise ways of hurting others—in his case, up to and including drugging one of his master's creditors/house guests.
* Joe is the man he's looking for he goes to him for help on the case and they become extremely close, to the point that Ryan feels comfortable casually drinking in Joe's house.
* Joe Isuzu made him a pop-culture icon for a time in the late 80s/early 90s, it simply wasn't very effective at actually selling Isuzu cars and trucks. They brought him back briefly in the early 2000s, but soon afterwards ditched him again as Isuzu slowly wound down their US operations.
* Joe Jackson era, best known for "Is She Really Going Out With Him?", "It's Different for Girls", "Always Breaking Us in Two", and "Steppin' Out", came out as bisexual in 2001.
* Joe Jackson had a few hits in his career, but the only two that are still remembered today are 1979's "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" and 1982' "Steppin' Out."
* Joe Jackson is about this trope, though it's obvious that a good deal of the issue is actually the singer projecting his feelings of jealousy.
* Joe Jackson is quite possibly the most misanthropic and embittered of the lot.
* Joe Jackson takes several shots at the British tabloids and their front-page stories in his song
* Joe Johnson was a previously unremarkable and little-known snooker player who suddenly hit form in the 1986 World Championship, taking the title having never previously advanced beyond the first round. It was his only ranking event win; despite making the final again the following year, he slipped down the rankings quite swiftly thereafter.
* Joe Jonas of pall bearers carrying a casket while simultaneously crying and dancing to one of their songs.
* Joe Kidd: One of Harlan's gunfighters, Mingo, is an expert with a scoped rifle and guns down revolutionaries with cold detachment.
* Joel 2:28, which Peter the apostle said has come to pass at the day of Pentecost, as shown in the page quote above.
* Joel, and made a whole sketch on his show about how the next movie was going to be about him.
* Joel and the bots do a group impression of Rip Taylor with a string of increasingly lame, desperate prop jokes. IT'S FUNNYYY!
* Joel Courtney and Katherine McNamara have been close friends for years and worked together regularly on movie reviews and interviews.
* Joe Ledger, Joe Ledger describes himself as a student of languages, from the first book, Patient Zero, he got on a Homeland task force because he could speak Farsi and other Middle Eastern languages that the people they were wiretapping spoke in. Throughout the series, Joe has demonstrated a knack for many languages, including Farsi, German, Czech, French with either a France or Canadian accent, Italian, Russian, Spanish and being able to speak a little Greek, but not able to read Greek. His boss, Mr Church, usually keeps his language abilities a secret until the time is right, but is hinted to be fluent in at least as many languages as Joe. Unusual for an adult, Joe continues to learn more languages, as he starts to pick up the secret language used by Arklight just from observation, allowing him to ease drop on its members
* Joe Ledger, the Tunguska Event was caused by an alien spacecraft crash landing. The resulting debris is highly sought after by certain groups.
* Joel gets in one of these earlier in the same season, explaining his
* Joel Grey as a passenger on a plane where several other passengers are robbed, and one of them later turns up dead.
* Joel Heyman would be much more fun. Joel, Kathleen, and Gavin worked in the film business, but left and joined Rooster Teeth, realizing it was much more fun and relaxing.
* Joel Hodgson were inspired by the silhouettes in this trope, specifically when it

was used in the Warner Bros. shorts.
* "Joe Lies", taking its title lyric from one of Corey Flood's 65 songs about her ex Joe.
* Joelison Fernandes da Silva is 7ft 8in, his wife? At 5ft tall, she's almost 3 foot shorter.
* Joel Kinnaman was a candidate for Deadshot before being cast as Rick Flag.
* Joel McCrea. But early in the production each actor went to the producer on his own, dissatisfied and ready to quit, so the roles were reversed.
* Joel McDonald. The commentary actually manages to throw some genuine fan-submitted questions too.
* Joel Robuchon's sense of smell and taste, imagining how good his sushi would be if he was as sensitive as Robuchon.
* Joel Rosenberg players transported to the world of their game use obscure pop culture references as passwords amongst themselves:
* Joel Schumacher film had it more skeletal-looking with blue lighting.
* Joel, the game's main protagonist, is severely injured and must rely on his 14-year old companion Ellie to protect and take care of him until he recovers. Later on, Ellie is incapacitated at the Firefly hospital and Joel must rescue her.
* Joe Macer (who had accidentally killed Pauline, then tried to murder Dot, the only person who knew about it) was killed falling out of a window and crashing through a market stall that happened to be underneath.
* Joe Madureira had a little of the regular kind and a little of the "can't be bothered" kind. After building an elaborate office full of toys and entertainment, he and his employees were apparently more concerned with having Nerf wars than getting out issues of
* Joe Mantegna was originally content to have his first appearance as Fat Tony on
* Joe Massino, boss of the Bonanno crime family. Jack Stubing, an FBI agent assigned to investigate the Bonanno family operations, was aware of the measures Massino used to avoid scrutiny compared to his peers at the time. He therefore decided to go after Massino with a rear-guard action by convincing his bosses to lend him a pair of forensic accountants normally used in fraud investigations, believing that they could easily pinpoint conspirators in the family's racketeering schemes. Stubing believed that long prison sentences would be sufficient to get anybody to turn informer, and thus make it easier to trace how the money flowed back to Massino. Ultimately, they managed to get Salvatore Vitale (Massino's brother-in-law and underboss), already irate that Massino planned to kill him, to turn informer.
* Joe Medlin's "I Kneel At Your Throne" is heavily suggestive of this, with phrasing such as "with my heart in my hand/I am at your command" and "all this love, I confess/will be yours to possess".
* Joe Millionaire. There are only so many times (turns out it's just two, and even then they had to go to Europe the second time) that you have a guy pretending to be a millionaire and the girls believing it.
* Joe Murray himself voices Ed Bighead's son Ralph (later Rachel), who refuses to join his father at "Conglom-O"
* Joe Murray intended for Rocko to be a light yellow, and animated him as such in the pilot. However,
* Joe Namath, former New York Jet and first superstar of the Super Bowl, was nicknamed "Broadway Joe." He could just as plausibly have been called "Hollywood Joe", since Hollywood had by that point (late 1960s) long outstripped Broadway as an entertainment mecca - but New Yorkers surely wouldn't have stood for that!
* Joe Nanini, the first drummer for Wall of Voodoo, was known for his use of pots and pans as drums, as heard in their sole hit, "Mexican Radio."
* Joe Nichols' "Revelation" is about a nightmare involving the Second Coming; the song ends, "If I never go to Hell, Lord, it'll be because you scared it out of me."
* Joe Nickell was sometimes known as "the real-life Scully" or "the modern Sherlock Holmes", a skeptic and forensic authentication expert who describes himself as "the world's only full-time professional paranormal investigator".
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat (billed in one episode as Professor Nutmeg) is an evil

variant in that he is always trying to steal Felix's bag of tricks. Otherwise he and stooge Rock Bottom scheme to commit crimes in quests for being rich.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat cartoons, space travel is very casual. The Professor's spaceship and Poindexter's flying saucer allow them to travel to other planets with all the effort and time of going on a Sunday drive.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat episode "Abominable Snowman" has Felix and Professor encounter the eponymous snowman, who is a skyscraper sized monstrosity that both Felix and Professor are left at the mercy of.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat. In it, Felix and Poindexter encounter Big Brownie, a giant brown bear who causes trouble for Felix, Poinsy and the ranch owner Bart at the start of the episode. But as Poindexter insists, it turns out Brownie isn't bad, just clumsy and misunderstood.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat is largely centered on recurring bit-player Vavoom (a little impish kid with a very loud voice), as Felix spends the bulk of the episode stuck trying to keep the dam leak from getting worse while Vavoom tries (and fails) to seek help.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat is set in a western ghost town, where Felix is heckled by Professor and ends up getting trapped inside of a derelict hotel hanging over a cliff.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat just so he can take over Earth all by himself.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat pulls this in two episodes, "Felix Finder and the Ghost Town" (Felix is darting in and out of deserted bulidings in the town and going so fast he runs into himself) and "Felix The Cat Suit" (the Professor and Felix tiptoeing in and out of open compartments in a hallway).
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat The DVD releases of the show use these syndicated edits.
* Joe Oriolo Felix the Cat, the Master Cylinder was this in his debut episode, but he quickly abandoned this form for a smaller, more compact and mobile body.
* Joe Pantoliano left his mike on after he thought the interview was over and proceeded to take a long and luxurious leak in the men's room, an act which gives new meaning to his nickname Joey Pants.
* Joe Pera's entire act hinges on his awkward delivery, long pauses and dry persona. His
* Joe Pesci, Charles Neville of the Neville Brothers and members of The Young Rascals. Often the Ronettes would dance and sing back-up at the Peppermint Lounge.
* Joe Pesci him, indicating that she's no stranger to the game, either.
* Joe Pesci is often shown in law school classes as an example of accurately researched courtroom procedure.
* Joe Pesci pair showing up to complain about the unfair exaggeration... before showing Breuer and Colin Quinn to properly beat people with a bat.
* Joe Pesci (the star of the film), Leone told Pesci that he could pick whichever of the available roles he wanted as his own instead. He chose the part of Frankie, which was considerably larger in the original script than it is in the finished movie.
* Joe Pickett, a bomb goes off that takes out two local thugs who are trying to kill Joe. However, this was not the reason Joe had planted the bomb, leading to this exchange with Nate:
* Joe Pickett. A former army surgeon, he was dishonorably discharged from the army and sent to a military prison for conducting unnecessary surgery on prisoners of war. Escaping, he travels the country posing as a ufologist; attacking and dissecting people while they are still alive.
* Joe Pickett and by the time he eventually makes it, the informer is dead.
* Joe Pickett and sits up (whilst in the body bag) in the back seat, prompting Whip to unload another few slugs into his head for good measure.
* Joe Pickett are killed by an improvised explosive device planted under the body of a cow.
* Joe Pickett, a woman needs a spur-of-the-moment alias. Hearing Patsy Cline's "Walkin' After Midnight" come on the jukebox, she introduces herself as Patsy.
* Joe Pickett, Brenda Cates dotes on her youngest son Dallas; treating him as a hero and constantly insulting and belittling his older brothers, Bull and Timber.

* Joe Pickett Clay McCann out his cell by grabbing his ear and dragging on it hard enough to draw blood. Later, he makes good on a threat, and literally tears McCann's ear off during an interrogation.
* Joe Pickett concerns a rogue grizzly that has wandered far out of its usual range and is wreaking havoc in Joe's bailiwick. Joe is rightful very worried about the idea of having to track the bear down and confront it.
* Joe Pickett, EPA director Juan Julio Batista attempts to take out Butch Roberson by calling in a military drone strike on him. The Hellfire missiles deployed wind up igniting a massive wildfire
* Joe Pickett: Every woman who gets involved with Nate Romanowski - the series resident badass - meets an untimely end.
* Joe Pickett features a jurisdictional nightmare involving not only Joe and the sheriff, but the state police, the FBI, the Forestry Service, and the National Parks Service.
* Joe Pickett, Game Warden Joe Pickett is in a neighboring district and encounters two hunters who he's been told are recurrent poachers, and when he asks what they've been hunting they answer "snipes" just to be snide. Joe comments that he was once sent on a snipe hunt by some older boys who really just left him out in the woods while they got beers in order to let the guys know that he won't put up with their bullshit as the usual game warden does.
* Joe Pickett. He concocts a scheme that will allow him to murder four people who stand in the way of his latest money-making scheme and never stand trial for it. He later tells one of their friends that he shouldn't be upset at him as their murders were nothing personal, but just business.
* Joe Pickett, is a crazed environmentalist obsessed with undoing his father's (and others) carbon footprint, to the point where he is willing to commit murder. His final act is to attempt to shut down a coal-fired power station.
* Joe Pickett is letting Critchfield get away with everything he is so he can continue to take care of his disabled daughter after his wife and the girl's mother left them.
* Joe Pickett, Joe is so disgusted by the events he has just gone through that he makes a big show of resigning and handing in his badge to the new director of the Fish and Game Service. Especially poignant as earlier in the novel, Joe had been rewarded by having his original badge number reinstated (after several books were he was angry because the previous director had effectively stripped him of his seniority by refusing to do so).
* Joe Pickett, Joe's daughters are abducted as one of the biggest storms in living memory sweeps in. Joe first has to find a way through the flood waters to the ranch where they are being held, and then race to find and rescue them as the ranch buildings slowly disappear beneath the flood.
* Joe Pickett, J.W. Keely murders a prisoner by smuggling him a can of chewing tobacco laced with cyanide. He hopes that the prison guard who probed the tobacco with his finger doesn't lick his fingers afterwards.
* Joe Pickett, Latta instructs Joe to beat him up in order to make the story of Joe jumping him and escaping seem plausible. Although reluctant, Joe winds up smashing him the face with the butt of a shotgun hard enough to break his jaw.
* Joe Pickett likes to portray himself as this. A competition long-distance shooter, he joins McLanahan's manhunt simply because he wants to have the opportunity to shoot a man, and Farkus notes that he and McLanahan discuss killing a man as if they were talking about hunting an elk. His reserve breaks down quickly when they are captured by their intended target, however.
* Joe Pickett, Liv is captured and held captive in an old root cellar by the Cates clan. They later plan to drown her by filling the cellar with sewage.
* Joe Pickett, Nate grabs an old dirt bike from a ranch to chase the criminals who have kidnapped the rancher and stolen his truck. At the end of the novel, he decides he likes the bike and rides off with it.
* Joe Pickett novels. Having risen through the ranks of the bureaucracy rather than being a field officer, he has little understanding of field work. Having a personal dislike of Joe, at one point he demands daily (rather than weekly reports) from

Joe, and insists Joe clears any investigation with him before proceeding.
* Joe Pickett. Rather than capturing people and releasing them to hunt, the killer stalks and kills hunters while they are out hunting.
* Joe Pickett so he would know a certain message actually came from him (Nate being the only person Joe knows who shoots .454 Casull ammunition). Joe tosses the bullet to Nate who has to make a desperate catch and reload.
* Joe Pickett, Templeton's lackeys plant a bomb underneath Joe's pickup, to be detonated by a mobile phone. Fortunately, Joe discovers it before it can be detonated.
* Joe Pickett, the killer leaves a red poker chip on the body of each of their victims.
* Joe Pickett, there is a local legend about a secret path that allows passage through the otherwise uncrossable eponymous canyon. A local Indian tribe is supposed to have used to escape from the army under cover of darkness. However, the location of the path has been lost for decades. When Joe and his allies are fleeing from killers, his only hope of survival lies in finding it again.
* Joe Pickett, the sixth-graders in Lucy's school start doing this to the younger kids; saying "Don't look up" and then, when the kid does, pushing them over an accomplice kneeling behind them.
* Joe Pickett. They attempt to do the same thing to Joe when he takes over the post.
* Joe Pickett who is a lot cannier than her husband thinks she is, Stella turns to Joe to protect her against her husband's schemes. But she is definitely keeping secrets of her own. Significantly, she is the only woman to ever make Joe question his faithfulness to his wife Marybeth.
* Joe Pickett. Wyatt, the youngest of the Scarlett brothers, is generally regarded as 'odd' and 'not quite right'. One of his hobbies is taxidermy.
* Joe Pitt tries early on to repress his homosexuality, and in fact doesn't even consciously recognize that he's gay until "
* Joe Quesada a story by JMS which originally was planned to have Gwen be revealed as Peter's babymama was vetoed by Quesada who objected to Peter and Gwen having unprotected sex as young people, the idea of kids aging Spider-Man, and furthermore the perception of Spider-Man as "deadbeat dad". Quesada did suggest changing the father to Norman Osborn, which most would agree was a terrible idea, but it was still JMS' choice to write that story and take that suggestion rather than withdraw it once his idea was proving unworkable.
* Joe Quesada is a pretty good artist, but his skills as a writer or editor have been criticized. When he got promoted to Editor in Chief, there was a lot of backlash. In the position, he's proven to be great at marketing and promotion, but his contributions to the high-level creative process have not been greeted with much acclaim.
* Joe Quesada's canon status; the characters in question did form a team by that name, and the entire comic took place in an offbeat alternate universe that the Beyond Corporation of the core universe sent them to.
* Joe Quesada. So not only did Peter make a deal with the devil, but he also allowed the devil to trick him into aborting and then forgetting about his own child, after it had been clearly explained to him why it was the wrong thing to do. A lot of fans were quite puzzled about how that could be called a happy ending in any sense.
* Joe Quesada that even if they had given away free milk and cookies with every comic, they would've been accused of trying to kill readers with a dairy allergy.
* Joe Quesada, writers and editors tried to break up, kill off, or otherwise end Peter and MJ's relationship time and time again. Also one of the reasons Gwen Stacy was killed. Nobody at Marvel was ready for a married Spider-Man yet.
* Joe Raposo, one of the show's most famous songwriters, died on February 5, 1989 of lymphoma. New songs that he had written for this show appeared until 1990, with one nabbing him a posthumous Emmy.
* Joe Reagan, brother to Danny, Erin, and Jamie, was a patrolman who was killed in the line of duty before the series began. Jamie's unofficial investigation into his

death forms season 1's
* Joe Rogan does a stand-up bit that retorts female insults against the appearance of male genitalia, with Joe saying "have you seen what
* Joe Rosenthal horndog attitude: one time, he set out intentionally to sleep with 30 women in one day (to 'get the gay off of me' after having his head shoved in Walky's crotch in an attempt to obscure his face), and succeeded.
* Joe Roth replaced Katzenberg as the Disney Studios chairman and remained in that position until 2000, when he left to form his own production company
* Joe Schmo 2, deleted from the broadcast episode but included on the DVD, Derek serves the group an awful British breakfast. T.J. comments that it tastes like "boiled ass," causing someone to ask just what exactly that tastes like.
* Joe Schmo 2, Eleanor is a weeper who breaks down crying due to the smallest slights from Austin, usually because of him favoring the ditz Cammy over her. Just before she quits, however, she finds it in herself to refuse Austin's offer of a pearl necklace to remain on the show, telling him...
* Joe's Diner has you working a night shift at the titular diner. So, of course, the sun is never out.
* Joe's Diner is a small roadside diner out on route 66 that's built on top of a native American burial ground.
* Joe's Diner was built on top of one. As a result, the place is haunted by the ghosts of two Native American cheiftans currently buried there.
* Joe's Earth-2 doppelgänger was a jazz singer and sang the standard "Where or When". Makes since given Jesse L. Martin is a Broadway level performer, most famously a member of the now legendary Original Cast of
* Joe's Garage, there is a man named Bald-Headed John that repeatedly rapes Joe.
* Joe's half-sister is also voiced by a guy, but like with Dr. Girlfriend, he doesn't try to do a woman's voice, so normally, she sounds like a man. When she talks on the phone, she pinches her noise to make her voice sound higher.
* Joe Sixsmith, a character of crime fiction author Reginald Hill, subverts most of the basic
* Joe's mother Dot. Dot even runs her own driving school despite her apparently horrible skills behind the wheel.
* Joe South was responsible for tunes such as "Hush," "Down In The Boondocks," and "(I Never Promised You A) Rose Garden." As a performer, he had two #12 singles on the pop charts: "Games People Play" in 1969, and "Walk A Mile In My Shoes" in 1970.
* Joe Spencer from the SG-1 episode "Citizen Joe" also counts. He's been watching SG-1's adventures for years using alien phlebotinum he stumbled across, and he is suitably starstruck when he meets SG-1 in person. The whole episode is essentially "What if one of SG-1's viewers existed in-universe?"
* Joesph Ducreux / Archaic Rap meme does it similarly, but not only on rap lyrics.
* Joe's reaction when certain movies are reviewed negatively, and he asks how that was worse than
* Joe Strummer's vocal phrasing in "(White Man) In Hammersmith Palais", which makes the line "Ken Boothe for UK pop reggae" sound like "can't fool the UK pop brigade".
* Joe Swanson. Even in the scenes where his legs work fine (such as flashbacks) his legs are kinda small.
* Joe Swanson, in later years, has become wimpier despite the fact that he has muscles. It went to a point that he gave up a fight just because he was tripped off of his wheelchair.
* Joe Swanson is a man's man, from the waist up anyway. Greased-up Deaf Guy? Not so much.
* Joe Swanson sometimes swings into this but other times plays it straight. Incidentally another
* Joe Swanson's son Kevin simply disappeared from the series. This was due to the show's staff finding him boring. In "
* Joe's World books, Greyboar the strangler is renowned for tying enemies into knots, especially their necks, and takes a professional pride in making each knot a different one. He also sometimes ties his foster brother and agent, Ignace.
* Joe's World: The central character of the first book is Greyboar, a professional

strangler famed for his exquisite fingerwork.
* Joe Tazuna was chosen for the death game and not Ryoko - without him to keep Sara in check, she would begin manipulating the others in order to win.
* Joe then assures the radio people he's telling the story to "No, that last part didn't really happen,
* Joe Versus the Volcano. A single flower grows in the desolate area outside the factory where Tom Hanks works.
* Joe Versus the Volcano features a distinctive jagged line that appears several times during the movie. His company's logo, the entrance to the factory, a crack in a wall, a lightning bolt, and a path up the volcano from the title.
* Joe Versus the Volcano - Happens to Patricia (Meg Ryan's third role) during a storm, knocking her out. Joe jumps in to save her, hero that he is.
* Joe Versus the Volcano includes a Polynesian tribe that descends partially from ancient Jews, so one of their tribal chants is the Israeli folk song "Hava Nagila."
* Joe Versus the Volcano is first encountered in an interminable phone call repeating the same few phrases: "He can get the job, but can he do the job? ... I am not arguing that with you!"
* Joe Versus the Volcano, the Waponis are renowned for having no sense of direction. Some of their ancestors were the crew of a Roman galley that got so lost that it sailed deep into the South Pacific and discovered their island.
* Joe Versus the Volcano: "What is that, a teddy bear?" "No. It is my soul."
* Joe Walsh has "The Radio Song," about finding a quiet place alone and listening to music on the radio.
* Joe Walsh in 1975, then becoming successful as a solo artist again in 1980. His biggest solo hit, "Life's Been Good", came out in 1979, while Walsh was still an Eagle.
* Joe Walsh's solo hit "Life's Been Good" pokes fun at the misadventures of 1970s rock stars.
* Joe Walsh's song "Life's Been Good", he mentions this. Presumably it's he who pays for it, but since rich people are often detached from their finances through accountants and such, this is basically like saying he doesn't worry directly about it but has guys taking care of the actual transactions for him — which are probably pocket change to him anyway.
* Joe. When he realizes a werewolf is lurking right behind him in the land rover, instead of trying to escape or freaking out, he (probably pissed beyond all reason by witnessing Terry's horrifically torturous death a minute earlier) leaps into the back at the thing screaming like a berserker.
* Joe (white), and has a thought-bubble vision of Joe calling him a racist again. When Joe actually meets Amber, he's more concerned with the fact that she just happens to look uncannily similar to Danny's ex.
* Joe, who is by far one of the most more competent male character characters in the show, despite being confined to a wheelchair.
* Joey (1997), Billy panics upon seeing an oddly-specific "No Kangaroos" sign on the train to Sydney, though he manages to keep Joey hidden until they get there.
* Joey (1997) when the ASIO agent reveals a recording device hidden inside a cassette player.
* Joey also mistakes Monica for cheating when he sees her hiding a guy in her apartment. ("I told you, you shouldn't have married someone so much hotter than you!") Again inverted as Chandler doesn't think Monica is cheating...because
* Joey also spent an episode trying to find somewhere he could change US dollars into "Vermont money".
* Joey: A 'Mechanical Boy'" is about a boy who develops autism because of his refrigerator parents, then is completely cured through kindness and self-expression. It is now known that autism is a lifelong condition that has nothing to do with parenting.
* Joey and Chandler are both interested in a visiting Dutch woman. Chandler gets an edge by "guessing" that Dutch people come from somewhere near the Netherlands (the place they really come from). Joey responds, "Nice try. See, the Netherlands are this make-believe place where Peter Pan and Tinkerbell come from", apparently

having confused the Netherlands with
* Joey and Chandler's apartment managed to accomplish looking much more lived-in and normal despite the general lack of clutter, though this was probably in part because of the colors used and that most of it looked assembled bit-by-bit rather than carefully arranged and bought all at once.
* Joey and his date walks in on a set that Chandler and Monica had obviously put together for this purpose - she leaves horrified. This was while Joey was the only one who knew of their relationship. He berates Chandler for making it more and more difficult to keep their secret, and storms out in a huff. Then he sticks his head back in the door to deliver his parting shot:
* Joey and Monica in later seasons. This is mainly because Monica gets together with Chandler, who Joey considers his
* Joey and Phoebe have informed Mr. Treeger of a gas leak in Monica's apartment so they can get in. When firemen break down the door, Joey asks why he didn't just unlock the door, Treeger shows his keyring and explains "By the time I found it on this thing, the whole building could've exploded. And when that happens a second time, people start to ask questions."
* Joey and Rachel almost have sex, but it turns out Joey is completely unable to unhook Rachel's bra. This qualifies as "not feeling it" for Joey, who once made a girl's bra come off just by looking at it. (And as we find out later, said girl was Monica.)
* Joey attempts to describe what is happening to the others. He says that a scrum is "like a huddle" (in American football). It is not at all, as the scrum is an active part of gameplay involving both teams, and a football huddle is simply a team's strategizing session between plays. He also says this when no scrum is visible on the screen. Granted, the entire point of the plotline is how ignorant the American characters are of the rules of rugby, so this may have been intentional.
* Joey Bettany. At one point, Simone chops off her plaits in an attempt to get Joey to pay attention to her after Joey makes a remark about girls with short hair. Joey isn't pleased.
* Joey, causing its ratings to drop and then suddenly canceling it out of nowhere.
* Joey Daddiego's post match assault on Donovan Dijak at the first night of
* Joey D'Auria — the second and last Bozo on WGN-TV — did a bit called "Doctor Flamo" on
* Joey, Dee Dee and Marky spoof this trope in "Black and White" when they find paint after the house has been stripped of its color. Here they wear trenchcoats and have their chests painted to trick Oggy into using the paint.
* Joe Yellow's Eurobeat song "U.S.A." is considerably less well known than
* Joey, especially in later seasons. His ditziness especially shines through in the subject of geography - at various points in the series he has thought that the Netherlands was where Peter Pan lives, described Chandler's "going to Yemen" ruse for getting rid of Janice as clever because "it almost sounds like a real place", and goes to the bank to try changing dollars into "Vermont money".
* Joey Fatale claimed his band, MiniKiss, was the world's best dwarf
* Joey Fatone went on to have a fairly successful career in television presenting and theater while Chris Kirkpatrick pretty much retired from public life, returning to normal life with the occasional behind the scenes work or hosting gig.
* Joey Fatone, who succumbs to a surprise shark attack in, what else,
* Joey Graceffa, a YouTube comedian and personality, came out as gay in 2015.
* Joey Gregorash and his hit wedding song "Together" gained popularity after it was encouraged to be listened to throughout the
* Joey has lied about his dancing experience, and now he's been put in charge of a dance audition. He can only do lame arm-pumping and head-nodding dance moves, along with jazz hands (which he's just now learned), so instead of the complicated "The Combination," he just teaches everybody how to do his style of dancing.
* Joey has one when he finds out that Chandler and Monica are together.
* Joey has proposed to Phoebe, thinking she is pregnant, then proposes to Rachel, who actually is pregnant. Phoebe is hurt, but says "I'll take you back, Joey

Tribbiani... hey, look, a Salami Buddy!" (one of Monica's wedding presents nobody could figure out).
* Joey, he frustratedly tells his sister "Chandler and me were not a gay couple!"
* Joey Heric decides to defend himself in his second murder trial after growing unhappy with Bobby. The judge permits this, although with Bobby staying to counsel him if necessary. At first, he does well, though later he gets outmaneuvered by Helen, with Bobby taking over as his lawyer again.
* Joey is a crappy actor (who gets a teensy bit better with time) and gets a role in a soap that is not strictly fictional (being
* Joey is a hunky actor who is consistently the dumbest character on the show.
* Joey) is often confused by cards everyone else knows about, doesn't understand how the game's chain mechanic works, and often has to count on his fingers to do math. That said, once he understands said cards/mechanics he becomes an extremely capable duelist, able to devise fairly complex strategies on the fly.
* Joey is so good to his female friends, that upon hearing Phoebe was pregnant, he goes out to beat up the supposed father... then comes back and proposes to Phoebe so she won't be alone. Later when he finds Rachel is the one who is actually pregnant, he promptly proposes to her too.
* Joey Janela: Started the decade as a local indie wrestler on the NJ circuit, later made his name in CZW before hitting the big time with AEW in 2019.
* Joey/Jonouchi defeats an opponent by allowing his Baby Dragon to age a millennium into the much-more-powerful Thousand Dragon.
* Joey/Jounouchi is much like this, especially later in the show. After losing the unofficial duel for third place against Kaiba in Battle City he is exuberant about the challenge Kaiba gave him, and when Kaiba derides this attitude in contempt, he asks, mystified, why the hell Kaiba even duels if not for fun.
* Joey knows why Ross, Chandler, Monica, and Rachel's bosses don't like them.
* Joey Matthews was well liked across the independent circuit and treated well by Ohio Valley Wrestling even when OVW had a developmental deal with WWE. But make no mistake, he wasn't very well liked by WWE's executives and was seen mainly as a tool to build up John Morrison. Yes,
* Joey Mazzarino left the show in 2015, causing Murray Monster and Horatio the Elephant to be sidelined. Horatio would eventually return in 2019, now puppeteered by Tyler Bunch (with Peter Linz doing the voice for his one line in
* Joey, Michael Tribiani asks Joey to pretend to have seen evidence on someone's computer that he ripped off Michael's idea. Joey can't remember what he's supposed to say but instead bluffs that he saw something else. When asked how he knew the computer had pornography on it, he replies that every guy's computer does. Michael claims his doesn't. Joey then corrects him by telling him about the folder "Joey's Tax Stuff".
* Joey misses an audition because Phoebe fails to give him the message. She poses as his agent to get him a new audition and Joey asks her to get him one more. Well, two. Five, but that's all. No, it's six.
* Joey models for an ad that turns out to be a public service campaign warning against sexually transmitted diseases. Women keep turning him down when they recognize him and think he really does have an STD.
* Joey Molland is the only surviving member of the band Badfinger. Other members of the band, Pete Ham committed suicide in April of 1975, Tom Evans also committed suicide in November of 1983, and then Mike Gibbins died of a brain aneuyrism in October of 2005.
* Joey Montana has been long-standing on the Panamanian urban scene, but he’s best remembered for his 2016 viral hit “Picky”, which is his only billion view hit on YouTube. He followed up well with “Suena El Dembow” a year later, but its success was highly tied to featured artist Sebastián Yatra. Both singles are also Montana’s only certifications.
* Joey once admitted that he sometimes cooks while naked ("Toast, oatmeal...nothing that spatters"). He's also been known to sleep naked and doesn't always remember to get dressed before leaving his room.
* Joey picked up the ball to deliver a bit of obscure info about Trump Towers,

prompting Chandler's reaction: "What kind of stuff do you
* Joey + Rory was a very popular bluegrass-country duo who managed to escape the stigma of being singing competition contestants (they competed on
* Joey Ryan and blow pops. There are few lengths he won't go to get, or retrieve one.
* Joey Ryan and Championship Wrestling From Hollywood, where trying to convince him he is anything but the biggest money-making star is nothing but an exercise in frustration.
* Joey Ryan: Blackballed from the industry in 2020 after multiple women accused him of sexual misconduct.
* Joey Ryan Champion? Fine, remember when Joey Ryan dressed up as a rooster? Uh, what about when Ryan slurped on a sucker and then wrapped it in his chest/pubic hair? Of course you do!
* Joey's acting during a toy commercial looks like that of a sexual predator, as he's holding his crotch to control the pain from his hernia. The line "Hey Timmy, I've got a
* Joey Skaggs has made a career out of the Stealth Parody, generally to "wake up" the media's breathlessly reporting on anything that comes down the line, thus making them susceptible to people like Skaggs. Some of his more memorable works:
* Joey starred in a Japanese commercial plugging lipstick for men. He gives the tape of the commercial to Chandler, who promises to watch it but doesn't. He tells Joey he watched it, but Joey can tell he's lying because otherwise he would have made some kind of joke about it.
* Joey Styles reason Vince doesn't just outright fire him is because the mutants would burn WWE Headquarters in a fit of rage the next day.
* Joey Styles told him "In the midst of all the craziness, I want you to be the steady voice of reason"
* Joey suggests this to Ross when they find out Emily is interested in someone else.
* JoeysWorldTour gets a ton of backlash due to his disgusting behavior (especially, the way he eats) and his obnoxious noises.
* Joey then tries this with Ross, with disastrous results...mostly because he reused Phoebe's "
* Joey used the penultimate part of "Sunny Hours" by Long Beach Dub Allstars.
* Joey used to be a lawyer, no less). Predictably, they all lose to him.
* Joey was also not only the first person to learn about Monica and Chandler's relationship, but also the only one to do so by piecing things together and figuring it out rather than overhearing it on the phone or actually seeing them about to make love.
* Joey was a show about an ensemble. Another problem was that many believed Joey had become too dumb and cartoonish by that point to really be able to carry an entire series on his own.
* Joey was fond of this one too. Notable exchange when Chandler is trying to compete with Joey for the attentions of a Dutch girl.
* Joey Youngman started using the name Wolfgang Gartner to separate his newfound love for electro house from his tech house.
* Joe Zieja, who's an air force pilot, and both of them have a way of gathering intelligence.
* Joffery Baratheon only wields the sword Widow's Wail for a few minutes because he is fatally poisoned soon after he gets it. His father, Jaime Lannister, later wields Widow's Wail in battle.
* Joffery ridicules Tywin for sitting around during Robert Baratheon's rebellion, Tywin mostly stood by until he was allowed into King's Landing. Joffery is half right. He states his father did most of the work in the rebellion, not aware that Jamie Lanister is his father, not Robert. He is however right about how Tywin acted during the rebellion. Tywin doesn't actually deny any of it and simply has Joffery sent to his room.
* Joffrey absolutely despised Robb Stark. While Robb in return wants to kill Joffrey he considers Tywin to be his true threat. Fitting form, Joffrey considers

Robb Stark's death his greatest victory even though he didn't play any role in it.
* Joffrey also speaks of Aerion "Brightflame" Targaryen who died from drinking wildfire.
* Joffrey... and then he talks to Ned Stark, who gives him some sage advice Joffrey takes to heart. It takes countless lives of trial and failure, learning and training, redemption and honor, but Joff's well on his way to becoming the savior king Westeros needs to survive and end the Long Night.
* Joffrey appears to be a pure sadist. Unlike the other examples on this list, he is never even hinted to actually have sex with or rape his victims. Remember, this is a teenage boy with near-total power who was engaged to two if the most beautiful girls in the Seven Kingdoms, and yet may very well have
* Joffrey, a product of incest himself, displays a disturbing fondness for violence. At times he even seems to be
* Joffrey Baratheon and Ramsay Bolton, who were rather monstrous individuals who would be easier to be better people than others.
* Joffrey Baratheon inherited his parents' stunning looks, but is physically and emotionally abusive to his family and fiancee and governs the realm with
* Joffrey Baratheon is only 13 years old, yet is regarded by many as the single most depraved character in the series (at least until the below-mentioned Ramsay came along).
* Joffrey Baratheon's wedding to Margaery Tyrell was a pompous affair, basically a long gloat about how Joffrey had won the War of the Five Kings. Even though most of the attendees were Joffrey's allies, it was generally seen as poor taste; the only one who enjoyed it was Joffrey himself... until he was poisoned and dropped dead.
* Joffrey Baratheon to his brother Tommen. In the fourth book, Tommen says that he would "
* Joffrey Baratheon was one of the main antagonists of the show since the series premiere, however, he's killed off two episodes into season 4.
* Joffrey behave and shut up. Contrast with his mother Cersei's slap which merely angers Joffrey.
* Joffrey ended up so vicious. Through a combination of obsessively sheltering him from any positive influences and relentless coddling of his own negative behavior, she ensured that he had the petty stubbornness of a child, with all of her own shortsightedness and cruelty to go with it.
* Joffrey, etc.) and is very disappointed that his little brother Tommen isn't like him when he tries to stand up for himself.
* Joffrey hates flowers because he considers them to be effeminate, yet
* Joffrey himself, and Ramsay Snow are basically what would happen if you took a vicious teenage bully and gave them command of a group of soldiers and total protection from consequences.
* Joffrey is clearly Cersei's favourite child, with Myrcella second and Tommen running a very distant third. Considering the effects, the younger children have probably benefited from that.
* Joffrey is dead, Tommen's fate is largely dependent on her own (outlook not good), and Myrcella is surrounded by people who, while they don't wish her harm, will use her to gain power. Sansa Stark is being groomed for rulership by Littlefinger, Margaery Tyrell isn't dead yet, and there's Daenerys Targaryen. And.
* Joffrey is described as being beautiful with flowing blond locks and sparkling green eyes in the books but is played by the fairly average
* Joffrey is known to have bullied his little brother Tommen, but it is commonly believed by fans that he molested him as well.
* Joffrey is poisoned on his wedding day; everyone assumes it was his fault, and he had nothing to do with it.
* Joffrey loves weaponry, has great knowledge of the Targaryens' bloody legacy, and his room is decorated with animal skins and skulls. He also appears enthralled at the sight of hundreds of men burning alive in the wildfire explosion, bringing to mind a previous king...
* Joffrey owns ornate swords, often with pretentious names (Lion's Tooth, Hearteater, Widow's Wail), but displays no real ability to use them and prefers to

kill helpless victims with a crossbow (much less skill and training involved).
* Joffrey quickly turns a night with two prostitutes into this in "Garden of Bones".
* Joffrey retreating to the Red Keep during the Battle of the Blackwater, and Cersei's refusal to make him return in fear for his safety, results in much of the city watch deserting and the city almost being taken.
* Joffrey's armor and gilded sword. His crossbow is adorned with gems as well.
* Joffrey shows off his cool sword Hearteater in "Blackwater" but flees the battle without even unsheathing it.
* Joffrey's only genuine source of joy seems to be hurting other people. He forgoes even sexual sadism in favor of more direct physical violence.
* Joffrey's passing is insincere. Lord Mace Tyrell doesn't even bother to put on dark clothing.
* Joffrey's regime and unify Westeros to face the threat of the White Walkers.
* Joffrey (thus illustrating that most of the problem is an awful education combined with youth and having Cersei as a mother), but he never really knows what to do with it when he does get it.
* Joffrey with both of his siblings; he's a sadistic psychopath, while Myrcella and Tommen are perfectly sane, decent and normal — in fact, kind and gentle to a fault. This makes Joffrey and Tommen both awful kings for different reasons.
* Joffrey" with him, you're told that while you can't kill him since he's just a kid, feel free to "slap the bastard out of him".
* Jo for her to come up with "killer zingers" for others. In fact she it so frequently it's even earned her the nickname of "Mean Nickname Giver" from Zoey.
* Jo Frost Extreme Parenting has the titular nanny tell a mother to use this punishment when her daughter refuses to eat her dinner.
* Jo Gar is a Filipino version of this in the stories written by Raoul Whitfield. Since Whitfield is a contemporary of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett, Jo Gar even operates in the same time era, except halfway around the world—1930s Manila, then under U.S. colonial rule.
* Jo Gar operating during the U.S. colonial era proper, between 1898 and 1946
* Joggers Find Death: Joggers are guaranteed to find corpses or become corpses themselves.
* Jo Grant, the Doctor's UNIT assistant who only got the job because her uncle was able to pull strings, and whose role as
* Johan and Peewit (1928-1992) with The Smurfs franchise still getting newer comic stories years after his death.
* Johan and Peewit adventure "The Vikings' Pledge", Peewit falls into cold water and is offered a "drop" as a pick-me-up. True to the name, there's a single drop of liquid in the glass, but that's enough to make him breathe fire when he downs it.
* Johan and Peewit as they need to carve it out of the tree's core or it won't have its magic properties.
* Johan and Peewit book "Le Sortilège de Maltrochu", Johan sneaks out of Maltrochu's castle by climbing down the wall from his window. His feet slip and he finds himself hanging by his fingers, conscious that he won't be able to hold for more than a few seconds, manages to find support for one foot in time.
* Johan and Peewit, got his treasure and are about to take off riding his dragon, but find out they're too heavy. Johan says they have to abandon the treasure, Peewit says they should abandon the criminal instead, but Johan insists he be brought home and judged.
* Johan and Peewit He's so bad that at the beginning of the same album, when a traveling salesman comes to the castle and begins unloading musical instruments, the horrified king banishes him with threats of hanging.
* Johan and Peewit: In an album, the King locked himself in his private cellar to escape the treacherous aide of a baron who was after his crown. The traitor ordered his goons to break down the door. The King just laughed it off saying the oaken door is heavy and reinforced with iron. Soon after, the goons broke their tools and the door didn't had any dent. After many hours of trying and failing, the goons just tore down the stone wall next to the door.

* Johan and Peewit "The Haunted Castle"), Aldebert Baufort is prevented from joining his ancestors in eternal rest until the seven springs surrounding his estate are restored, and that the land is claimed by a true Baufort descendant carrying the family seal.
* Johan and Peewit until the seven springs are restored and a true Baufort descendant who carries the family seal comes to reclaim the castle.
* Johan (being a crude but witty and good-hearted bricklayer) is a good example of a
* Johan Falk These movies do feature some sleuthing, but in Sweden at least, they are marketed as pure action movies.
* Johan Hegg is about as well known for his long, Viking-inspired beard as for his vocals.
* Johan Herman Wessel of the cast commits suicide one after another, passing the same knife around. Made doubly hilarious because of a bowl of pea stew, also passed around at the same time.
* Johanna and Helena after all since people obviously actually like a show such as hers.
* Johanna becomes a metal mask, and Johanna's own face is a feminine mask on the front of the bike that serves as her body.
* Johanna Quaas at the age of 86, keeps herself busy in her retirement practicing and performing tumbling in gymnastics competitions.
* Johanna's daughter, Famke Smith-Rhodes-Stibbons, settled a fight with a fifteen year old boy at the Guild School by leaping up at him, grabbing his collar, and head-butting him breaking his nose. She was eleven at the time.
* Johannes Brahms adapted the theme from the song "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" as the second theme from the Violin Sonata in A, Op. 100.
* Johannes Brahms is almost synonymous with 19th century German Romanticism, and his compositions are among the most frequently performed and recorded of any western classical composer, but he also collaborated with music historian and publisher Friedrich Chrysander on what remains one of the most widely-used editions of the complete keyboard works of French Baroque composer François Couperin (whose music Brahms was instrumental in popularising after a century and a half of relative neglect).
* Johannes Brahms's Piano Concerto in D minor, Op. 15, was originally sketched as a sonata for two pianos.
* Johannes Cabal and the Fear Institute Johannes and a man are staring over a cliff edge, which , Cabal says, two things at the bottom. When asked what they are, he says the remains of the former occupant, then he pushes the other man and says "And very shortly...you." (it also doesn't take).
* Johannes Cabal and the Fear Institute of his trapped soul make a handy light source, Ercusides' griping aside.
* Johannes Cabal Cabal, and there are indications that demons and devils exist independently of him, there's nothing that challenges Nyarlathotep's claims about God and Heaven.
* Johannes Cabal; his muscles creak from disuse when he forces a smile; and when he has a giggling fit, people around him are stunned with dismay.
* Johannes Cabal is likely the cause, but he deflects the subject when his friends mention his celibacy.
* Johannes Cabal Johannes is a pithy man who usually only employs lethal force, or no violence at all. As a result he tends to have several of these. When stranded in a pocket dimension with no sense of time that has turned the other inhabitants into dull automatons who repeat actions over and over, Cabal takes a croquette bat from one, ostensibly to help take a shot. "Tricky shot." He says-before bludgeoning the man dead in one swing (it doesn't take).
* Johannes Cabal mentions that Cabal never wears a slightly formal outfit no matter what he's doing-black hat, black jacket, white shirt, black tie, black pants, black socks, black shoes (some early stories have him wearing suspenders or a cardigan indoors-also black). The only exception are his tartan house slippers. This is Lampshaded by his brother who explicitly points out all his outfits are like this

and mentions that Cabal doesn't have "outfits" he has "a uniform."
* Johannes Cabal on every soul that enters Heaven. This is why Johannes feels driven to discover the secret of immortality.
* Johannes Cabal shows an example of this-it even ends with Cabal giving a lengthy, pompous summation. If Cabal were so inclined, he'd make an excellent detective in the Sherlock Holmes vein, but Cabal is a scientist (and necromancer) first, detective second.
* Johannes Cabal the Detective, Cabal is drinking with a Mr. Samhet when he realizes his sherry has been spiked. Because Cabal didn't drink that much, and being of the precise scientific mind, he manages to calmly say "I appear to have been drugged." This is subverted as the sedative takes further hold and Cabal manages to say “Unghk" and "Bolph." before passing out.
* Johannes Cabal the Detective Cabal manages to subdue a centuries old incredibly powerful warlock this way, tossing him a vial of holy water. The warlock, Umtak Ktharl, is so evil the holy water boils and bursts the vial in his hand, causing him to lose his concentration and plummet (he has hovering at the time) into a fast-moving river. The narrator muses that the only reason this worked is that Ktharl caught the item (which was the worst thing he could do) because he was so sure it couldn't hurt him.
* Johannes Cabal the Detective Johannes' life is saved because he happens to carry a sword-cane. Specifically he's at gun-point being held by Count Marechal who really wants to kill him. Because Marechal is a decorated soldier whose constantly in uniform, complete with sword Cabal is able to taunt him into giving him the chance of a fair fight. Their fight takes place in a grand hall, complete with long table that they of course stand on during the fight.
* Johannes Cabal the Detective Leonie Barrow points out that Cabal thinks he's better than everybody else. Cabal dismisses this as absurd and then tries to think of someone he looks up to. He can't.
* Johannes Cabal the Detective reagents. Whether they're truly necessary or he's making things difficult for his captors is left unclear, but they're delivered.
* Johannes Cabal the Detective the main antagonist is Count Marechal, who is more or less the de-facto ruler of the fictional country of Ruritania (the Emperor dies shortly after the book starts and Marechal is technically ruling for the mind-addled young son of the Emperor). He's a hands-on type, a former cavalryman who dreams of conquest and the brains to do something about it.
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer and its sequels — in book one, Johannes is twenty-eight, but he acts like a grumpy old man most of the time (in one portion of the novel he realizes he sounds like one too because he's trying and failing to get his anger across) and not a young adult. If his age weren't stated it would be easy to imagine him as a man of forty or more. Given Cabal's intellect he was probably always like this, but what really pushed him over the edge was when the woman he loved died when he was young (19 or so).
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer, and transports Cabal into a pocket dimension.
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer Cabal goes to confront an evil sorcerer, Rufus Maleficarus and his small band of lunatics-mostly cause they're in his way. However Cabal is so unafraid of Rufus that he mocks him and lets him chant a spell that eventually (while Cabal waits, taunts and sneezes) tosses Cabal into a pocket dimension. The place, known only as the Garden, seems to have no time, or death, though to Cabal he's there for a few minutes at least (which is more or less meaningless in a world without time-until he makes some) but when he comes back its noted in the narration that he's been gone-to the outside world-for thirty seconds.
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer has one of these as a prize in the title character's demonic carnival.
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer: Johannes Cabal has his own basement of horrors, to say nothing of his antagonists' lairs and haunts.
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer Johannes Cabal may or may not have accidentally locked his brother in a particularly disturbed crypt in a possibly haunted cemetary.
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer Johannes wears smoked-blue lenses that wrap

around-they're as much for practicality as anything else, as Cabal more or less lacks a sense of style.
* Johannes Cabal the Necromancer Satan is presented more or less as the Biblical version-though he's a point in his immortal life where he's become jaded, bored and slightly snarky. He makes a wager with the titular character just to be entertained and doesn't much care to win or lose-but he does still have a bit of a temper.
* Johannes Cabal wizard has a laugh "like a hyaena in a helium-rich atmosphere". Johannes is unimpressed, despite the wizard's power.
* Johannes de Silentio, Johannes Climacus, Anti-Climacus, Victor Eremita, Constantin Constantius, Vigilius Haufniensis, Nicolaus Notabene, Hilarius Bookbinder, etc. (some of
* Johannes Heesters, the late Dutch stage and film actor that performed up to his death at the age of 108, once mentioned that the only thing he was afraid of was that his wife (who is 46 years younger) might die before him. (
* Johannes Kepler wrote a story called "Somnium" about a student of Tycho Brahe travelling to the moon by means of magic provided by his mother, a witch. Kepler himself was a student of Tycho Brahe, and his mother was accused of witchcraft.
* Johannes Liechtenauer is often described as the grandmaster of western swordsmanship, though his mastery included a variety of weapons. Said to have been born in Liechtenau or Liechtenstein, Germany in the 13th or 14th century, he toured Europe to study various armed combat techniques under a variety of masters. The puzzle poem he wrote unified all these concepts and techniques and provides us with the earliest example of such an efficient sword art in the West. Many later fencing masters would go on to directly reference Liechtenauer and many who didn't clearly retain elements of his art.
* Johann Konrad, who perfected his Elixir of Youth, and has been using it to live for centuries and continue his obscene work.
* Johann Krauss and his wife died during the Chengdou disaster; fortunately he was in the "Astral Plane" at the time. Now he's an effectively immortal cloud of mist, as long as he can find an empty "body" to inhabit.
* Johann Liebert is a master at getting people to kill themselves and do horrible things.
* Johann Pachelbel is perhaps one of the most famous and frequently performed classical works. Though some of his organ works are popular with organists, the overwhelming majority of the general population, if they know him at all, only know the Canon.
* Johann Reichhart and the the US Military Government. He came from a familiy of executioners, tracing back to the 18th century. He was definitely a professional about his job, killing over 3000 people for three different governments. Still, he seemed to be conflicted about his job, proposing a more painless method for hanging (that the Nazis didn't want to implement), and stopping executions for the Americans after learning he had killed two innocents. When there was a discussion in Germany about the reintroduction of the death penality after some gruesome murders in the sixties, he spoke against it.
* Johann Sebastian Bach, a.k.a. 48 Preludes and Fugues. The entire work is a masterpiece, but the first Prelude remains its best-known portion.
* Johann Sebastian Bach. Among aficionados, the authorship is still up for debate to be attributed to him on that piece.
* Johann Sebastian Bach apparently composed several church cantatas by taking a previously written secular cantata, replacing the texts of the arias and choruses and composing new recitatives and chorale settings. In some cases, such as the Easter Oratorio (BWV 249), all that survives of the original secular cantata is its text and the numbers reused in the sacred version. Cantatas 134 and 173, like the Easter Oratorio, betray their secular origins (specifically, as congratulatory pieces for Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Cöthen) by not including any chorales or Bible verses, which anchor the vast majority of Bach's sacred cantatas.
* Johann Sebastian Bach are usually known only by their covers by other composers and performers.
* Johann Sebastian Bach (BWV 659) is quite dreary and sad compared to his other

chorale preludes and has been described as one of his saddest works.
* Johann Sebastian Bach from lowly accompaniment to the star of solo works or concertos, thus contributing to the demise of basso continuo (and the prevalence of its opposite, obbligato, in the basslines of most classical music after the baroque era and the use of precomposed "continuo" melodies in most performances of baroque music).
* Johann Sebastian Bach improvised most of his fugal works. Bach was a genius improviser, able to improvise three-part fugues, and once did so on command for Frederick the Great, but while a few of his fugues might be written-out improvisations, most of them were through-composed.
* Johann Sebastian Bach, notoriously dismissive of all composers before the 20th century said: "Bach is interesting. To me that's the most tolerable music to listen from that era."
* Johann Sebastian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No.3, which has only first and third movements — no second movement (apart from a two-chord cadence - though the third movement is sometimes wrongly called the "second", even though it's definitely in the style of a third movement rather than a second).
* Johann Sebastian Bach's concertos for one or more harpsichords were transposed transcriptions of his concertos for other instruments, including the two violin concertos, Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, the Flute Concerto, and the concertos for two violins and for violin and oboe.
* Johann Sebastian Bach turned out to have been composed by none other than Telemann. Bach had liked them enough to copy out the entire scores by hand for his own use.
* Johann Sebastian Bach were just as annoying in Bach's time as they are today.
* Johann Sebastian Bach which showed the world that keyboard instruments were fit as the main instrument of a concerto or even as a solo instrument.
* Johann's Tiger' War Stories has one. After spending the majority of the issue trying to keep his crew alive so they can surrender to the Americans before he can commit suicide by Soviet for his atrocities, the tank commander is thrown from his Tiger tank by his crew as they encounter a large group of Soviet heavy tanks. In the end, he's captured by Americans, the only one of his crew that's left alive. In the end, he'll either be executed for his crimes, or have to spend the rest of his life living with what he did.
* Johann Strauss Senior, which is always played at the end of the Vienna Philharmonic's New Years Day Concert.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Friedrich Schiller. The rest is rotating, but they are very, very hard to miss.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe has (true to history) an iron prosthetic (or "Iron Hand") for a right hand.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe kills himself because his lover Charlotte is married to his friend.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Many phrases originating in his works found their way into everyday German language.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe proposed to his old love's very young daughter Ulrike. She didn't accept his proposal.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. She uses her beauty to enamour and manipulate the Knight Adelbert von Weislingen; then, when he has outlived his usefulness, has him murdered.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the demon Mephistopheles cannot enter Faust's study in human form until Faust has told him to come in three times. He was, however, not subject to this inhibition while he was transformed into a dog in the preceding scene. He also reveals that ghosts and demons must always leave a house by the same way they have entered.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was a German knight who had lost his right hand, and had it replaced by an iron prosthetic which allowed him to fight with a sword. The play also features Franz von Sickingen, another knight and an ally of Götz (in the play, his brother-in-law) who had only one leg.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, which by this time has been interpreted to death,

undeath, back to death and straight into the sun, thought that the entire process of over-analyzation and insisting on trying to find a meaning and idea in a work was absurd and contraproductive even in the early 19th century.
* Johann Wolfgang von Goethe) without knowing where it's originally from?
* Johan's Crystal Beast monster spirits. When all 7 are gathered he can summon his ace monster Rainbow Dragon. (Its evil twin Rainbow Dark Dragon works in a similar fashion). Subverted with the Shadow Riders of which seem to have 7 yet later revealed to have their leader thus 8. On the other hand, there are seven keys necessary to unlock the Sacred Beasts, and those keys are held by seven Key Keepers.
* Johan's fixation on the much older Tenma has a messed up mind game feel to it.
* Johan uses a deck consisting of the seven Gem Beasts, of which there are only one of each. This means that Johan has only seven monsters in his entire 40-card deck (and Rainbow Dragon, but that has a special summoning condition, and he doesn't have it for a good chunk of the series). Despite this, he never has a problem drawing at least two Gem Beasts in his opening hand. This would almost be justifiable if his other cards let him search for his Monsters, or recycle them when they leave the field, but most of the time, this is not the case.
* Jo Harvelle, who spends most of Season 2 with an unrequited crush on Dean Winchester, something which the Demon Meg uses to torment her when
* Jo herself does have a better return rate when she sobs out her confession to her until-then
* Joh Fredersen grabs his hair with his hands on the rare occasions that he gets scared.
* Johji Manabe, to the point of condemning Kadokawa Shoten for the low budget visuals and downright stating that it "looked like shit". To this day, the series still hasn’t had an official DVD or Blu-Ray release nor has it seen the light of day overseas because of such backlash (though it did get Latin American Spanish and Arabic dubs, oddly enough).
* John 10:18 He basically tells the Pharisees that he isn't going to die
* John-117, better known by his rank "Master Chief", whose design been quite influential on post-2001 video games. He is one of the very few survivors of the heavily armored and augmented Spartan-II super-soldiers, who are by far humanity's greatest soldiers.
* John 15:13. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."
* John 3:30 but otherwise it suggests....a sport? A band? An athletics clothing manufacturer?
* John 4:15-18 (King James Version), when the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well in Sychar asks Jesus for the living water which He offers:
* John Adams, adorably enough! When Gilbert Stuart mentioned that he "wished to God he could have painted Mrs. Adams when she was young; she would have made a perfect Venus," Mr. Adams expressed emphatic agreement.
* John Adams. After hearing himself being refered to as "old, querulous, bald, blind, crippled and toothless", Adams simply replies "I'm not crippled."
* John Adams. George Washington was easily the choice for first President, and by the time his administration was over, Franklin was dead.
* John Adams might have been able to "see the rays of ravishing light and glory... through the gloom," but he also knew what they faced. There was very little joy in Independence Hall that day.
* John Adams section for the possibly apocryphal real basis of the scene.
* John Adams should have a little more respect for his colleagues, as they are as proud and accomplished as Adams.
* John Adams, the Founding Father and 2nd President of the U.S.A. lived to be 91. In the early 19th century, 91! He held the record of longest-lived president until the twentieth century, when Hoover tied him, and then Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush surpassed him.
* John Adams, which has printed some rather absurd exaggerations and lies:
* John admitted to watching the cartoon show in the 70s when he was a stay-at-home

dad to Sean (his son then), and George commented the cartoons were of the "so bad it's good" variety.
* John and Aeryn engage in this, not just when either of them was in distress but when they showed affection in general. It was described by one reviewer as "more intimate than when they kiss".
* John and Chiana also get a few of these. Two notable examples are the season one finale when when propositions him (and he lets her down easy) and later in the following season when Chiana finds out her brother is alive but she isn't allowed to see him.
* John and Dave and the Temple of X'al'naa'thuthuthu, he does all he can to imagine flames as he pulls the trigger. Nothing happens. Then there's a streak of light in the sky...
* John and Dave Write a Bad Smut Scene: "He was going to fuck him good and hard, and he was going to like it better than the piece of greasy pizza he'd eaten for lunch that afternoon. Piece of ass before piece of pizza, except when it's already occurred."
* John Anderson gave Anderson 6% of the final vote, but rather than becoming a major national political figure, he spent the rest of his life being remembered as "the guy who ran against Carter and Reagan".
* John Anderson had five #1 hits in his career. Four of them were obvious: his
* John and Faith Hubley's filmography suffered from this after they were blacklisted from Hollywood when John refused to testify in front of The House Committee on Un-American Activities, leaving them to solely produce, animate, and distribute their cartoons and to hire their children and friends as voice actors. However these limitations only contributed to the duo's already
* John and Faith Hubley were known for giving voice roles in many of their cartoons, such as
* John and his retcon powers not only allow him to move through different universes (something not even Jade can do), but it also gives him the ability to make changes to the
* John and Jeanie Fly: Living the Law of Attraction (2-volume set), a happily married husband and wife are surprised one morning that they have the ability to fly.
* John and Judy meet as they are working as stand-ins on a film production of an adult nature. They spend all of their time together naked and simulating sex acts trying awkwardly to hold normal conversations in compromising positions; at the end of their plot John works up the courage to ask out Judy while staging the last scene.
* John and Kate, the direct supervisors of the main characters, are fickle, cruel, and completely self-centered.
* John and Lyla have a daughter named Sara, until Barry's meddling results in the baby being turned into a boy named John Junior. They don't actually remember baby Sara, so they can't be
* John are 167 cm and 181 cm, resulting in the occasional jab by satirists.
* John asks Rose to help him find their parents. She can't answer him, but leads him to them. On the way, he jokes about talking to her like she's a dog and being told by Karkat that he has to marry her. She's leading him to their parents' corpses, who were killed by someone who was currently part dog.
* John Astin as Grandpapa Addams, father to Gomez (now played by Glenn Taranto). Much humor was made from the very nature of the cameo. In fact, Astin's first words with his appearance were "Where's that Young Gomez?". The cameo is emphasized by the fact Taranto intentionally pitched his performance as a straight impersonation of Astin (as opposed to Raul Julia's film version of the character).
* Johnathan pulls out a mini-mirror to shave only for Dracula to come visit in his room all of a sudden. Johnathan is startled by his presence since he didn't see him in the mirror. When Dracula sees it, he hisses and uses his powers to crack it.
* Johnathan Tzachor, producer of the franchise for all of Saban's seasons, has claimed that any season he didn't produce either in part or full (
* Johnathon and Nancy while they do it less than Hopper still take limelight away

from the kid squad with their adventures. Though they tend to compromise by just joining the others for the finale.
* John averted the Game Over Timeline, These can surely be handled as separate characters, since the differences in their respective timelines go back to three entire years.
* John babbles random nonsense in the Hungry Sea; George is concerned, but Ringo dismisses it as “Just John bein' John.”
* John Barnes a human being, and comes in a 6000 round magazine that can be emptied in a few seconds on full-auto. Exploits include shooting down barely-visible planes and ripping modern-era tanks to scrap. The weapon can also manufacture more rounds from random trash. At least in spirit, it is one very, very, very B.F.G.
* John Barnes novels do this ALL the time. "For almost everyone, the Slaughter was like Rome Falling, the Crusades, or the genocide of the Americans — unfortunate, vaguely remembered, nothing to do with the business of living now."
* John Barrowman are the exact same height (6'), and she never did so with the latter. It probably has to do with the mystique of the Doctor.
* John Barrowman let out a positively ear-splitting one after David Tennant kissed him. Said squee was so loud it managed to be heard over the squees of most of the DW fanbase.
* John Barrowman. One time on the Paul O'Grady show, he told of an occasion in which he'd played along, telling a little boy he'd been sent by the Doctor to find a Cyberman...
* John Barrowman's albums recall the days of Andy Williams and Dean Martin, with show-tunes.
* John Barrymore article, Rudnick recalls Williamson binge-drinking, sexually harrassing the stage manager, offering unsolicited "direction" to co-stars, and— eventually— jabbing Evan Handler, who played the lead, in the buttocks with a prop sword during a swordplay sequence. (Handler walked off the production that night and did not return to the role.)
* John being kicked out of his first school: he was strong enough they couldn't control him and volatile enough to not cooperate, and in a world like this there's no room for someone like that in the system.
* John Bellairs, although they're both dead by the time the story starts.
* John Bellairs became friends with the elderly Ms Eells and her brother Emerson.
* John Bellairs has cereal magnate H. Bagwell Glomus, whose will was hidden away before his suicide, and young Johnny Dixon's desperate hunt for it (he wants the reward money to pay for a brain surgeon for his grandmother, whom he believes to be dying of a brain tumor). The search is opposed by Glomus's sister, who wants the will to stay hidden because she fears her brother hadn't left her anything (without a will, she at least got some of his money). Johnny ultimately finds where the will was hidden, but it's destroyed before anyone can read it. He still gets the reward money, since he did find where it was hidden.
* John Bellairs, he is very put out by the fact that he did not recognize Arabic writing on a sword, thinking instead that it was only decorative engraving.
* John Bellairs, Miss Eells blatantly ignores a "No Trespassing" sign as she and Anthony hop a fence to explore an empty house. The narrator notes that Miss Eells hates such signs anyway, and once stomped on one just to show what she thought of it.
* John Bellairs, the eponymous ring is a magic artifact that (among other things) grants wishes by allowing the wearer to invoke a demon. Upon finally getting possession and mastery of the ring, the villain wishes to be young and beautiful and to live for a thousand years — then vanishes. The heroes later notice a young willow tree nearby...
* John Bellairs, who create the eponymous clock which is intended to drag the world into the proper temporal position to bring on doomsday.
* John Belushi accidentally hit him in the forehead with his sword during a Samurai sketch. During the commercial, Henry's wound was cleaned and bandaged. As an in-joke, all the other cast members from that point on sported similar bandages on their foreheads, and the incident was written into the "Weekend Update" sketch ("Up

next: A deranged John Belushi attacks actor Buck Henry on live comedy program!")
* John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd wore shades when performing as Jake and Elwood Blues. The Blues Brothers act originated on
* John Belushi. Belushi repeats what his teacher says, and then the teacher has the heart attack. Belushi, unfazed, repeats the action.
* John Belushi dead - cutting to an incredulous reaction shot of him in the audience to uproarious laughter.
* John Belushi the eagle biologist tells him she's not interested, you'd think he'd get the memo.
* John Belushi. They died at the same age, of the same cause, and had very similar dying words. Belushi's were "Just don't leave me alone." He died alone too.
* John Belushi turns to give the camera his trademark single raised eyebrow after he climbs the ladder to look into the sorority house window and discovers the girls in the midst of a semi-nude pillow fight.
* John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie. Famous for his ebullient and often comic onstage persona, which has harmed his reputation among people who think jazz musicians should never smile; also for his peculiar habit of inflating his cheeks while playing, and for his strangely-shaped trumpet. His tireless gigging and infectious enthusiasm probably did more than anyone else to popularise bebop and establish it as the foundation of mainstream jazz.
* John Blunt, one of the engineers of the South Sea Company Bubble, was famous for two things: having a very sharp (if unscrupulous) mind and running the Hollow Sword Blade Company.
* John Boehner's. Needless to say the president doesn't seem to have even noticed this, let alone actually care (he certainly hasn't felt the need to comment).
* John Borg was a longtime Metallica fan long before he got to develop the pinball game.
* John Boy And Billy Big Show has a multiple choice quiz for call in listeners that always has two joke answers and the actual correct one (usually it's about some wacky news story, so even the real answer is often ridiculous). The theme song for the segment includes a chorus of cheerleaders shouting "Pick C."
* John Boyega added Rose Tico, played by Vietnamese-American actress Kelly Marie Tran, to the main cast.
* John Boyega, he was described by the interviewer to be very dreamy, handsome and beautiful. Boyega then admits: "honestly, it's hard looking away from his face, cause good lord is he handsome."
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield being a millionaire stock broker persona in the ring reflects his real-life investment savvy and the wealth he built for himself (enough to write a book on financial investing advice).
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield. Bradshaw flat out refused, to Vince's face, to do anything besides lose cleanly to Chavo.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield character was based on his real life, having invested his early paychecks wisely, so much so that he became a business contributor to CNBC and Fox News.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield. He may have gotten his start as a beer-swilling Texas football player and ended his time in wrestling as Wall Street tycoon type, but that's because he actually is both. He was known as far back as his being an Acolyte to have a knack for the stock market. He went on to become a millionaire from it, sold a book on finance management, and has been featured on the cover of Fortune. He even met his wife on the set of the business show Bulls & Bears, where he was a regular guest.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield in 2009 and retired the same year. He also first became a commentator around 2006-2008 while nursing his injury before returning to this field after his aforementioned retirement.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield is hard to determine. Or possibly a joke given that neither of them are French (as in, from France): they're both Canadian.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield, later commentator. He's also a stock market investor)
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield made it rain $100 bills with his face on them during his entrance.

* John "Bradshaw" Layfield once chokeslammed Bradshaw through the limo.)
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield!" prompting JBL to say, "I gotta admit, that was pretty funny, King."
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield, quit the company in a fit of rage. In reality, she left to be with her new husband and to continue to pursue her Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu programs.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield: Returned to commentary in 2012 and has wrestled the occasional match.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield's abuse of power was "helping" wrestlers and "best for business".
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield seems to have been put on the commentary team for the sole purpose of enforcing these. If a wrestler has a catchphrase or similar that asks for audience participation (R-Truth's "What's up", the Uso's "When we say 'Us' you say 'O'", and Los Matadores' "Ole" chants), JBL will loudly scream it into his headset when the fans are asked to.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield thing was all an act... Doubly appropriate as he's apparently a complete jerk in real life too.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield. This caused considerable controversy both in Germany (where the Nazi salute is illegal) and in the US.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield to help him take the WWE Championship from Cena. It didn't work.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield was known for having long black hair most of his career. Behind the scenes, when his stock investments went up and had to be on Wall Street more often, he cut his hair short and let it revert to his natural dark blond. WWE eventually used this as a way to bring in his JBL character.
* John "Bradshaw" Layfield would occasionally taunt his opponents that he's a "Wrestling God" (even if he's a whiny, cowardly Heel).
* John brainwashed Dean into believing that demons and ghosts are real and probably molested him as a child. Of course, Henriksen said this just to make Dean angry.
* John Brown, in the run-up to his raid on Harper's Ferry, faced a lot of grumbling by his followers. He promptly resigned and offered to follow any of them who wanted to lead; they all re-elected him as leader unanimously.
* John Brown's body (sang to the chorus of the Battlehymn of the Republic) (called literally "Uncle John in battle") is sang as a children's song. The third and forth stanzas are (translated back):
* John Brunner actually handles this pretty well, despite being written in 1968. The USSR isn't gone in 2010, but it's mostly defunct and implied to be Communist only in name, and the real threat is ... China. A lot of other predictions in the book are surprisingly accurate as well.
* John Brunner, because... nobody on either side knows why. (Though the fact that they live within the sphere of influence of the elemental Fegrim may have something to do with it.) The war finally fades and dies with the passing of Kanish-Kulya from Chaos into Time.
* John Brunner introduces Howson, whose telepathic power is second-to-none. Yet he is afflicted with haemophilia, scoliosis and never went through puberty, because the region of the brain that controls the growth of the body was overwhelmed by the area that governs telepathic ability.
* John Brunner is one of the few novels pre-to-post cyberpunk that came anywhere close to hitting the prediction nail on the head. And if you have read "Sheep" you realize this is not a good thing ...
* John Brunner, one particular district is far more prosperous than by rights it should be... at the cost of unnaturally dark and cold nights.
* John Brunner to make connections between pieces of information that it previously ignored. In addition to an intelligence boost, this bestows automatic empathy, since those infected can no longer disregard the genuine pain that others feel.
* John Brunner were able to sense electric fields. A minor plot point is the protagonist reasoning that the aliens must have lived in constant terror of thunderstorms. He is therefore able to deduce that a bizarre bellows-like gizmo the archaeologists found must have been a device for predicting the weather.

* John Byrne: a gangster's moll asks Batman "You wouldn't hit a lady, would you?" and Batman replies that of course he wouldn't, but he doesn't see any ladies here, and knocks her cold.
* John Byrne and may be the mastermind behind the whole thing. After a few days of this Bruce and Dick are discussing how this hampers their activities Batman and Robin, and Cap arrives at the window just in time to hear Bruce say he's going to have to ditch Rogers because he's got an appointment with the Joker...
* John Byrne, a receipt is found that mentions delivery of "zzxjoanw" to the victim. The cops figure it must have been some garbled message to someone named "Joan". Batman, armed with encyclopedic knowledge, knows that a zzxjoanw is actually a Maori drum and deduces that the victim was a collector of obscure musical instruments. The problem is that in real life, "zzxjoanw" is actually a fictitious entry in a 1903 music encyclopedia that managed to make it into two other books of "interesting words" over the next 50+ years, and no such instrument actually exists (Maori doesn't even have the letters Z, X, and J).
* John Byrne comic and is written accordingly as well. Batman and Robin smile throughout the story, deliver wisecracks and best the villains via a clever scheme.
* John Byrne deformities came when he placed his iconic mask on his face immediately after forging, before it had time to cool, since he was so desperate to hide that scar from view.
* John Byrne. During the "Vision Disassembled" arc hints are dropped about the Great Lakes Avengers. When the GLA take the main stage, you start seeing subplots about the Scarlet Witch's potential abduction. During all of this, the Witch's "imaginary children" plotline is given a few panels each issue.
* John Byrne he managed to introduce a short guy for Diana to command.
* John Byrne he was depicted as actually having been both popular and visibly athletic in his teen years.
* John Byrne. History is therefore completely altered after all, but no-one seems to mind.
* John Byrne ignoring what he had drawn in favor of writing his own interpretation.
* John Byrne in the 1980s, the first issue began with his parents on doomed Krypton. Later, Byrne commented that this was dumb of him; he should have let the readers learn the details at the same time as Clark, since all the readers knew the basics already. In his own opinion, Byrne stuck to the Stations too closely.
* John Byrne, leaving the book with Tony Stark on death's door thanks to a techno-organic virus eating away at his central nervous system with any use of the titular armor significantly shortening his lifespan.
* John Byrne likely suspect was the killer that it took a while before they realized it really was the most obvious person.
* John Byrne line. When he parted ways with Marvel, he simply excised the Marvel-exclusive parts of the story and published what was left as a graphic novel.
* John Byrne one-shot after a kid at a comic-book convention asked him what would happen if Galactus tried to eat Apokalips.
* John Byrne stops him, saying the two of them would only get in the way. Spider-Man accepts this but says that he wishes he had some popcorn.
* John Byrne's "Trial of Galactus" arc in ended this way when Byrne wrote himself into the final issue. The Watcher snatched him from his home and brought him to the cosmic tribunal, stating that he was the "chronicler" of the Fantastic Four's adventures and thus needed to be there to witness as Reed Richards was brought to trial for the destruction of the Skrull throneworld; he was accused of genocide because he saved the life of Galactus some time before. Various cosmic beings, including Galactus himself and
* John Byrne, the opposite happened - Heracles fell in love with Wonder Woman.
* John Byrne worked like this. Small two page snippets would later contribute to the storyline. The Greek Gods arguing about Cupid being able to make someone in love with anybody else and then combining this with a conqueror from the future just arriving, for example.
* John Bytheway. Yes, that is his name. He's gotten tired of people saying, "By the way, John." He realized in 8th grade that his last name is a prepositional phrase

and that if his child's middle name is a verb "he or she will be a sentence." He also has traced his family name back to 16th century England. He relates a story in which, after decades, a new joke was made. "If you have a son, will you name him Owen?"
* John Cage, 20th-century composer known for his avant-garde works, was also an amateur mycologist (botanist specializing in mushrooms).
* John Cage, bisexual American experimental composer of the 20th century
* John Cage. In a good way. Also known for chance music and indeterminacy.
* John Cage is one of the two senior partners and he has a relationship with their newly-hired litigator Nelle Porter. They lasted quite long but ultimately they broke up. It was a case of
* John Cage, which given the conditions of contemporary musical performance, usually consists of the noise made by a concert hall full of people trying to be silent while a pianist sits at a piano for 4 minutes and 33 seconds. Did your cellphone go off because you forgot to silence it before stepping into the concert hall? That's okay, it's technically part of the performance itself.
* John Cale. The final result was Reed threatening to dissolve the group unless Cale was sacked, with which Sterling Morrison and Maureen Tucker reluctantly complied.
* John Callahan draws politically incorrect comics making fun of disabled people, which has to do with the fact that
* John Callahan's Quads! an erection... because the unsexy thoughts would help him with premature ejaculation.
* John Callahan's Quads! had the hippy girlfriend of the quadriplegic protagonist have sex with him while he was asleep, in the episode where he sold his soul to the devil to be able to get it up. He is somewhat distressed, but this is more because he's been having nightmares of going to hell and she doesn't seem to notice.
* John Callahan's Quads!, he never even considers to ask for a cure for his quadriplegia as well.
* John Callen (Oin) auditioned for the role of Radagast, and the voice of Smaug.
* John Calvin. Arguments explaining why theatre is evil and/or useless go back at least as far as Plato, and the opposition dates back at least as far as Aristotle.
* John Candy are honorable mentions, given they mean well, but are too weird or clumsy and therefore considered nuisances.
* John Candy, but was contractually obliged. Sadly, this turned out to be his final film, as he died during production.
* John Candy during the scene where he comes to the bedroom of Tia's "boyfriend" Bug to rescue Tia by drilling a hole through the doorknob, he's also holding a drill and smoking a cigar. Although generally throughout the movie Buck comes out as kind of kooky such as when he asks Tia "How would you like to spend the next several nights wondering if your crazy out of work bum uncle will shave your head while you sleep?" and where he's talking to Tia's boyfriend about burying the hatchet.
* John Candy. This man was tall, weighed somewhere around 300 lbs. (136 kg), and had a very lovable and caring nature. He was also a great dad. He played this type of role in some (if not most) of his films.
* John Candy worked on three movies that were released after his 1994 death. All are dedicated to his memory:
* John Carlyle's security droids are pretty standard, aside from the fact that they're
* John Carmack's lukewarm reception, "The Carmack" still commands attention when he speaks about game technology, especially 3D graphics engines, his specialty.
* John Carmack, who was the lead programmer on the game, once commented that “Story in a game is like a story in a porn movie. It’s expected to be there, but it’s not that important.”
* John Carpenter (also an alien) ever escaped his prison. Unfortunately, the Church became corrupt and started seeking power for its own sake.
* John Carpenter and find out that, out of all the worlds it's come across and assimilated, humans are the first species it's encountered that can't shape shift.

The concept of individuality and a static shape go completely over its head.
* John Carpenter and frequently used throughout the remainder of the series.
* John Carpenter, a piece of the alien uses an elongated tongue to drag itself along the floor.
* John Carpenter, Carpenter opted out of doing any more and signed away the rights to producer Moustapha Akkad, who quickly revived the original formula. Michael Myers went on to appear in five more films after his canon death, not counting the remakes.
* John Carpenter composed for his films are frequently cited as influential in the Synthwave genre, so much so that in 2015 John Carpenter started a second career as a standalone musician.
* John Carpenter features by far the most devious and cunning iteration. The Thing in this version is extremely careful about who it infects, generally going for the most quiet and unassuming crew members as opposed to authority figures and scientists. Instead, it puts great effort in framing those authority figures in an attempt to remove the ones who stand the best chance of exposing it. When they finally figure out a way to test who The Thing is, all of the most likely suspects turn out to be human.
* John Carpenter. He wanted to make a Western, but couldn't do it within his budget.
* John Carpenter) hidden in billboards, magazines, and everywhere else.
* John Carpenter in particular are clearly two good friends reminiscing and catching up.
* John Carpenter is a green liquid who enters into people via their mouths: the hosts then do the same thing to spread the possession, i.e. vomiting into other people's mouths.
* John Carpenter is an electronic musician. This also explains why his films tend to have an electronic score rather than an orchestral one: He has made the score himself.
* John Carpenter is that a polymorphic alien crashed on Earth during the Ice Age, and has been in suspended animation in Antarctica until some Norwegian researchers discovered it. The alien wiped out their compound and fled to the American base disguised as a sled dog. Given enough time, the alien can mimic any organism it consumes, and the American researchers have nowhere to flee that isn't sub-zero cold.
* John Carpenter of the 80s and 90s. Many tropes of the subgenre can be traced to Michael Myers' first rampage.
* John Carpenter opens a new story. Viewers were expecting to see Michael Myers again and weren't pleased to see something totally irrelevant to what they expected.
* John Carpenter plays the Surgeon General of Beverly Hills, a man obsessed with achieving physical perfection through plastic surgery. The prosthetic makeup he wears for the part — sculpted cheekbones, a thinner nose, a squarer jaw, visible hairplugs — makes the character look more like an animated mannequin than anything else.
* John Carpenter's The Thing. When it's not disguised as something or someone, the titular Thing always manifests as a dangerous and gruesome mass of shifting gore, blood and body parts that come and go as needed.
* John Carpenter Sutter Cane writes the protagonist's partner Linda Styles out of existence so that only he can remember her. That's assuming he's not just crazy.
* John Carpenter's Vampires as someone in love with─and sexually excited by─destroying vampires.
* John Carpenter's Vampires: During Valek's massacre at the motel, he grabs one of the hookers to have her soak up some bullets. He's not even doing this for protection but purely out of sadism, as he's actually immune to gunfire.
* John Carpenter's Vampires has been vanquished, the day has been saved, but the lesser threats still have to be cleaned up. Both end with the hero and their sidekick heading out to kick some more ass.
* John Carpenter's Vampires involves a group of vampire hunters out to stop the

head vampire from getting a cross which will let him go out in the sun. There are other vampire hunting teams all around the world, all funded by the Catholic church.
* John Carpenter's Vampires: On the posters, the vampire lord Jan Valek is shown as a face in the clouds overlooking the heroes.
* John Carpenter's Vampires slices somebody in half vertically using his hand.
* John Carpenter's Vampires, Valek is the first vampire, accidentally created during a botched exorcism. He is the strongest, as the only thing that can hurt him is sunlight. He lacks every other vampire weakness. His goal in the movie is to complete the exorcism in order to become truly immortal. This would also allow him to make other vampires without weaknesses.
* John Carpenter's Vampires vampire cuts a human cleanly in two with just his claws.
* John Carpenter's Vampires. When John Crowe discovers that his Vatican liaison is withholding information from him, he threatens the priest, who refuses to believe that Crowe will harm a human being. Crowe responds thus:
* John Carpenter. The leader of the zombie-type-things goes through every possible emotive inflection of "RARRrrrrh!" in his first ten minutes onscreen, depending on his apparent mood. Then he gets to deliver them all over again, a few times each. Scarily enough, this makes him one of the best actors in the film.
* John Carpenter. The movie dances around this issue by setting up the all-out battle to occur after the story's events, but it's impossible to maintain any hope for the surviving characters because victory is ultimately impossible.
* John Carpenter: The Norwegian screaming at the Americans in the beginning of the film is explaining that the dog is a shapeshifting alien, which the Americans don't figure out until halfway through the film. Faced by what appears to be a madman shooting at them, the base commander guns him down.
* John Carpenter). The premise also bears strong resemblances to the John Greenleaf Whittier poem The Wreck of the Palatine which appeared in The Atlantic Monthly in 1867, about the wreck of the ship Princess Augusta in 1738, at Block Island, within Rhode Island.
* John Carpenter This scene is both gross and hilarious. It's the slick voice coming out of the lifeless prop head that makes it funny. Every time.
* John Carpenter to Rick Rosenthal, though he did co-write and score the film, as well as directing additional scenes.
* John Carpenter two out of four crew members are obliterated in a nuclear blast by a malfunctioning bomb that decides there is no point to existence. Ironically, this stems from a crew member trying to convince the bomb not to explode. Now floating around helplessly in space without a ship, one of the two remaining ones is sucked in by a group of asteroids to slowly drift off and die, while the other decides to surf into the nearby planet's atmosphere on a piece of debris to burn up.
* John Carpenter, undead sailors came out of the mist to seek their revenge.
* John Carpenter was made on a shoestring budget of $60,000. And it shows.
* John Carpenter when the movie starts. To be fair, when speaking of said professor, one student said that "he wants philosophers, not scientists," so it is a little open to debate or interpretation.
* John Carpenter, which was very popular at the time. He did not agree with the film's philosophy but liked how it conveyed "the sense of New York as a kind of jungle, and I wanted to make a science fiction film along these lines".
* John Carpenter while researching theoretical physics and atomic theory. He recalled, "I thought it would be interesting to create some sort of ultimate evil and combine it with the notion of matter and anti-matter."
* John Carpenter, who starred in several of said films (including the three mentioned), has remarked a few times that he wouldn't have a career if it weren't for such.
* John Carpenter with Christopher Reeve, only the teacher girl and her kid (the only alien child who had more or less normal emotions) survive. Everyone else in town is dead.
* John Carter after losing faith, which, by implication, glorifies his cause as a

Confederate.
* John Carter, as his Earthling bone structure and musculature give him superhuman strength on Mars). So, the next time, they use bigger, stronger chains that he can't simply break. What does he do? He breaks the rock that the chain is attached to.
* John Carter, at least, is occasionally shown as having some doubts about his ability to get out of his latest scrap... though to return to the "invincible" theme, often he's not actually worried about
* John Carter, directed by Pixar veteran Andrew Stanton, was dedicated to Steve Jobs, co-founder of Pixar.
* John Carter: He wasn't actually teleported to Mars, just a carbon copy controlled by his consciousness.
* John Carter: In the Disney adaptation, Zodanga is reinvented as a mobile city dragging itself across the surface of Barsoom by dozens of giant shovels strip-mining the planet as it goes.
* John Carter is called the "greatest (or "master") swordsman in two worlds" (Mars and Earth) in
* John Carter. It's heavily hinted at that before or parallel to messing up Mars, they also meddled in humanity's early civilizations on Earth.
* John Carter, it's said that Mars is dying out due to the actions of the Therns, and after the Therns are done with Mars they'll just move on to Earth. This doesn't happen in the book; in the book Mars is dying on its own and the natives have multiple methods in place to slow down the planet-dying process.
* John Carter of Mars a captioned illustration opposite each page of text, and which were intended for children, unlike the original John Carter novels.
* John Carter of Mars - Adventures on The Dying World of Barsoom using a streamlined version of the 2d20 system called the Momentum system.
* John Carter of Mars) and both factions are introduced as antagonists but once John Carter dethrones the First-Born's mad tyrant, they become friendlier.
* John Carter of Mars, and of course John Carter's own mysterious past, the question how old he realy is and why he cannot remember any childhood.
* John Carter of Mars), and the Okar (Yellow Martian) elite guard Solan gives Carter a serious run for his money in the third book.
* John Carter of Mars, an ugly queen, pays him to have her body switched with that of a very beautiful young woman, setting in motion the main plot of the book.
* John Carter of Mars: Barsoom is littered with artifacts from the more advanced White Martians who once ruled the planet, but most of those ruins have been overrun with Green Martians, who aren't intelligent enough to appreciate anything more complicated than the fact that the radium rifles kill things.
* John Carter of Mars, being Martian, an egg-laying species, has no bellybutton.
* John Carter of Mars books are full of these; although Martians do have fire-arms, swords are still the main weapon of choice for most of them.
* John Carter of Mars books — you'd think this would apply with the protagonist falling in love with a Martian with a life span of hundreds of years, perhaps potentially forever, but Carter also becomes immortal for the same mysterious non-reason that he gets transported to Mars.
* John Carter of Mars books. There's actually very little attention drawn to it, but it's also made clear that nobody on Barsoom wears any clothes other than jewelry and a harness on which to hang their weapons.
* John Carter of Mars books, wherein a disguised John Carter introduces himself as "the Sultan of Swat".
* John Carter of Mars), but with a culture where you win honor through successful raiding they'll jump at the chance to attack anyone passing through or near their territory, making them a perennial headache for any Barsoomian hero.
* John Carter of Mars carry swords; the Damsels In Distress are likely to slip a dagger between your ribs and little old men can give the best swordsman on two planets a fight to remember.
* John Carter of Mars dual wield a fairly ordinary sword and a hook-sword designed to disarm an opponent as their standard technique.

* John Carter of Mars go, though, and it's worth noting that in the first book, Carter accidentally kills a Green Martian simply by punching him in the face.
* John Carter of Mars-humanoid Green Martians. It likely says something about Carter's personality....
* John Carter of Mars. It's a low-gravity world whose colonists have evolved into lanky humanoids.
* John Carter of Mars kept artificially viable by a single "atmospheric plant", there is generally an attitude that the fewer nations or species there are, the more resources will be left for the survivors.
* John Carter of Mars, Mars once had thriving seas and green life, but the planet is now on life support, with its great canals and even its atmosphere sustained artificially by its inhabitants who haven't given up the ghost. Its seas are so long gone that there are ancient ruins in the plains that used to be the bottom,
* John Carter of Mars — when the villainous Green chief Tal Hajus develops a rather rapey interest in Dejah Thoris.
* John Carter of Mars often include enormous beasts called zitidars that Carter, in his role as narrator, repeatedly compares to mastodons, suggesting an elephantine aspect to them.
* John Carter of Mars, raising some unanswered biological questions...)
* John Carter of Mars research involves swapping people's brains. He's even made a business out of it, transplanting the brains of the old and wealthy and/or powerful into younger bodies.
* John Carter of Mars series, many Barsoomian species have at least six limbs - two arms, two legs, and a third set of appendages that can serves as either extra arms or extra legs.
* John Carter of Mars series most of the Barsoomian races are ruled by monarchs, save for the tribal Green Martians. John Carter of course marries the princess of the Red Martian city of Helium.
* John Carter of Mars series, several Barsoomian words are substituted for perfectly applicable English terms, such as calling kings "jeddaks".
* John Carter of Mars series, there's Woola, a big friendly dog-like beast who accompanies John Carter on his earlier adventures on Mars.
* John Carter of Mars: Some of the fauna of Barsoom (Mars) have clear counterparts on Earth. The Banth is clearly a ten-legged lion, the Thoats are eight-legged reptilian horses and the Calot are stocky pets similar to bulldogs. The White Apes, despite their name, only look like white, four-armed gorillas, but their ecological role is more similar to large predators like bears.
* John Carter of Mars stories, every Red Martian city seems to have an assassins' guild. While not exactly legal, assassination is common enough that most people of means take measures against it. Pretty much everyone knows who the assassins are, but no one (well, no one but John Carter) wants to take them on for fear of being, well, assassinated.
* John Carter of Mars: Swords and Firearms are the standard weapons for most Martians. The guns are used mostly for long-range battles between large armies or naval engagements; Martian culture emphasizes personal combat, and there's a code of honor which prohibits the use of a weapon superior to that used by your adversary (if someone challenges you with a sword, you can fight him unarmed or attack with a sword yourself, but shooting him would brand you a coward).
* John Carter of Mars telepathic probing, something that comes in handy for Earth-born hero Carter during his adventures.
* John Carter of Mars that interprets Issus's divine edicts, and the First-Born (Black Martians) who are directly controlled by her. The few exceptions not under her control also qualify as theocracies of their own such as the city of Phundahl where its empress controls her subjects using fear of their god Tur.
* John Carter of Mars, there are several levels of this. The Therns (White Martians) present themselves as gods to the other Martian races, in spite of actually being only technologically advanced and strategically-placed mortals (though, judging from the Thern princess Phaidor, at least some of them buy into their own hype). The Therns in turn worship the goddess Issus, who is actually only

a very manipulative, very evil old woman. Whether she simply deified herself or impersonated a pre-existing god isn't elaborated on, as she's been in the role for time-out-of-mind.
* John Carter of Mars: This rule is so powerful on Barsoom that even the women accept it and submit to being rescued no matter how distressed they may be at leaving their male companions and love interests in deadly peril.
* John Carter of Mars uses the to-the-death variant, where "chess" games are a form of gladiatorial combat.
* John Carter of Mars was given the name Dotar Sojat after killing two Tharks (named Dotar and Sojat, respectively) in battle.
* John Carter of Mars, we are told that Ulysses Paxton has read the earlier works and so recognizes Barsoom when he reaches it.
* John Carter of Mars where they prey upon all other lesser races, kidnapping women all across the planet to serve as chattel and property, invoking their right as being the very first race of men to achieve sentience in Mars. Yet, they are non-productive people - they rely on slaves on virtually every labor except warfare which is the First Born males' sacred privilege and duty, while their women do literally nothing and lived idle with slaves to wash, feed, and dress them. They don't create anything new, they just steal it from other peoples - Work is something for the lesser peoples, while their masters live long lives of luxury and take pride in their non-productiveness, and it's considered criminal for them to labor and invent.
* John Carter of Mars: While Barsoom is a dying world with most of their people struggling to survive, none are as doomed as the Lotharians of which only 1000 remain with no females and children among them. They live as recluses in the Torquas swamps and developed such advanced psychic powers to create life-like soldiers to defend them as well as extend their own lifespans. Their leader Tario attempted to use his powers to circumvent this problem by materializing a female in secret, though he had no success.
* John Carter that can move incredibly fast (John uses his super-jumping skills to get from the ground to a high ledge only to find Woola already waiting there). Later on, Woola uses its speed offensively, but pouncing on a hostile Thark tribe attacking John.
* John Carter (that is, leaving the original body sleeping where you left it, and sending a copy with your mind in it to the destination).
* John Carter, the otherwise nearly-identical Red Martians of Helium and Zodanga are differentiated by the Heliumites wearing blue capes while the Zodangans have red. This is even acknowledged during the climax when, as Tars Tarkas is about to attack Kantos Kan and another Red Martian, they show him their blue capes and tell him they're Heliumites and, therefore, his allies.
* John Carter. The Therns state pretty clearly that the Martian religion was fake and they were behind it all. On the other hand, let's take a look. They can shapeshift, appear to have magic (or some super advanced technology), have been to Earth and are quite familiar with it (the leader talks about Carter's home state of Virginia). You get the idea.
* John Carter, the two moons shown look very little like the actual two moons of Mars, Phobos and Deimos.
* John Carter. Throughout the whole Mars experience, he's almost always shirtless for no particular reason. In the books, he was bare-ass naked. Anything more and the fangirls would have revolted.
* John Carter to find his wife and daughter dead and burying their bodies.
* John Carter, Warlord of Mars was published by Heritage Models, Inc in 1978 for use with their line of miniatures.
* John Carter, who appeared in the recurring role of Lt. John Biddle, directed two episodes of
* John Cassavetes famously took roles in blockbusters to help finance his smaller indie directorial efforts.
* John Cassavetes was released two years later, over half the footage is similar scenes that have completely different dialog. Cassavetes would continue to work in

this heavily improvisational framework throughout his career as a director.
* John Cazale only acted in five films during his career before dying of lung cancer in 1978 at age 42. However, his work is some of the most enduring in Hollywood history: Those five films
* John Cena. A closer analysis of the dissonance involved with his character and push might conclude that part of the problem with Cena is he behaves like a tweener yet the company routinely shills him as the purest hero in the history of wrestling, which only adds to the clear perception that corporate pull is the main thing that's keeping him on top.
* John Cena after his infamous pipebomb. So much that Cena responded with a punch and Vince responded to his demands in vigor.
* John Cena also got in on teasing R-Truth about it later. Smackdown was in Green Bay the next night, and Packer Clay Matthews was deputized as an emergency Special Guest Referee in that main event.
* John Cena amount of talent, no matter how much the other guy is carrying the match.
* John Cena) and a heel are forced to be tag team partners. The heel will let the face take a beating and refuse to tag in or help him.
* John Cena and Fruity Pebbles, his face was even put on the cereal box.
* John Cena, and nine other Superstars. Presumably, most first-time viewers didn't look that carefully before they watched the show.
* John Cena antics are hilariously entertaining to boot. Throw in some excellent matches between the two of them, and the result was arenas split 50-50 with support.
* John Cena are two notable cases. In even more added irony, they would switch "roles" on the main roster. Initially, the former for both rivalries were the heels in developmental; on the main roster, they're the faces.
* John Cena, as Cena then returned a couple of weeks later at Survivor Series without stab wounds whatsoever.
* John Cena, a similar tactic was used by Miz in order to seemingly win the match, but on the account of the referee finding the cellphone that played the supposed recording of (an out-of-context) Cena saying "I quit!", Miz ended up losing the match to Cena.
* John Cena being the key word, because Cena was already a 10-time champion going into the match, meaning he not only could win the big one, but had done so ten times already.
* John Cena by returning to the midcard in 2015. Has since focused on an acting career.
* John Cena came after him. Thus far the Wyatts have proven to be the only thing that can make Cena show actual fear.
* John Cena came out, he was good enough to do interviews in it during the press tour.
* John Cena. Debuted in 2001. Made his WWE debut in 2002. Peaked in 2005.
* John Cena, due to him sleeping in his underpants and subsequently being woken up suddenly.
* John Cena during a backstage segment at Backlash in 2007. According to Cena, Orton called him handsome, said he wouldn't take it lying down, and wanted the two of them to get together later in the evening. Cena would proceed to point out that there's nothing wrong with that, but he's not that way though.
* John Cena en route to one title run that lasted just three months shy of a year (and with only a three week break between his next one that lasted another five months) and one that went just over a month past a full year and even that was only ended due to aforementioned injury.
* John Cena feud has been going on, on-and-off, for years. The feud itself never quite connected with the audience as being anything legitimately special, despite WWE's attempts to portray it as being one of the greatest rivalries in not just WWE itself, but in all of sports. Fans are so sick of it that around 2014, Cena/Orton matches began being received by live crowds with anything ranging from silent apathy to outright hostility.

* John Cena feud that he's not as high on morals as he claims can be argued to be true. John Cena's done some pretty awful things and was saved from being booed by being a face. Of course Punk, being a heel, was booed for pointing this out.
* John Cena fidgets with his hat during promos sometimes, usually taking it off and rubbing his head during "Awkward" or "Thinking" moments.
* John Cena has a degree in exercise physiology. Might explain the superhuman rate of recovery from just about any major injury...
* John Cena has been on the receiving end of armor-piercing questions as well. Such as on the March 2, 2015 edition of
* John Cena has served the longest time as the Face, and if often considered the mascot for WWE.
* John Cena has stated in the past that this is pretty much the sole reason that it would be difficult for him to become a villain. He enjoys the charity work that he does, and it would be difficult for him and the WWE to give it up without a replacement handy. This trope was also the reason there was such a scandal over him getting divorced from his wife. Because Super Cena isn't supposed to have marriage problems like a normal guy. Notably his former girlfriend and fiancée Nikki Bella had to sign an NDA when entering their relationship, and thus the chapter in her autobiography detailing it is left incredibly vague.
* John Cena held both the ECW Title and the WWE Championship he said he would wear the former proudly. Noting the other one, he said, "And look at this one—it spins!"
* John Cena hinged on the big monster attempting to get Cena to "embrace the hate", in order to corrupt him, as it were.
* John Cena, in spades. Whether it's saving a Diva in distress, turning the tide of a three-or-four-or-10-against-one battle, or chasing bad guys off, John is your man. Probably the only reason he doesn't show up in every single segment to battle the villains and right the wrongs is that he gets too distracted chasing whatever bad guy caught his eye first.
* John Cena instead of reviving the angle just to give Cena his win back.
* John Cena in the mid-'90s as that character archetype was already starting to wane. However, because Hogan, personal problems and backstage antics aside, is still beloved by WWE fans even today, the company seems to always make their top face a clone of Hogan, then wonder why the fans don't cheer him.
* John Cena in the ring and in real life is far goofier and more playful.
* John Cena is a case of not having any heat to begin with, becoming very popular, getting X-Pac Heat with both barrels, shaking it off in an odd way, getting it back, and losing it again.
* John Cena is an Italian national, has been the only one to not pronounce it "Seena".
* John Cena marked a return to the tradition of clean-cut top faces. He roughly played a similar role to Hogan, but showed signs of vulnerability and weakness much more frequently.
* John Cena meme appears to be the wrestling fandom's equivalent to Chuck Norris Facts - the meme gained heavy overexposure and became annoying very quickly. Most fans agree that the only good thing it did was help John Cena ride the meme's popularity into a successful acting career. Even John Cena himself has made fun of it, notably performing his own piss take on the meme in a Cricket Wireless ad.
* John Cena; more recently branching into acting, both live-action and voice)
* John Cena off the top of a car onto the stage floor. John Cena still attacks both times.
* John Cena of him, and if you can name a wrestler, character or real celebrity odds are there' not just one version of them but several.
* John Cena persona. He wore a different one every week, usually according to where the show was, and in keeping with hip-hop fashion at the time, many of them were throwbacks.
* John Cena's Attitude Adjustment (formerly the F-U, which was a parody of Brock Lesnar's similar finisher, the F-5).
* John Cena's double murder-suicide and to help with Linda McMahon's attempt at

having a political career.
* John Cena's fanbase consists of children. In fact, he's granted over 500 wishes for the Make a Wish foundation.
* John Cena shortly thereafter and was relegated to the midcard once more; his title run mentioned only to boost the credibility of whoever was beating him up that week. While The Miz still seems to be playing this trope hard, he ultimately had his Championship reclaimed by Cena, albeit only to have it snatched by...
* John CenaSTF crossface combo) to the end of the sequence, making it his Six Moves of Doom.
* John Cena tendencies of both men. Punk even called out the audience for giving John Cena the "Superstar of the Year" Slammy Award for 2012, despite the fact that Punk had spent literally all of 2012 as WWE Champion.
* John Cena. The consensus was that the crowd was loving this at the end, and could give the Boneyard Match a run for its money.
* John Cena, the F-U, as a mockery of Lesnar's finisher, the F-5. Lesnar showed absolutely no response to Cena, and when they met again... well, Lesnar beat him again, though Cena actually looked really good in the match, even in defeat, solidifying his status as a rising star.
* John Cena. The match ended with Cena completing his mission as he handily beat Barrett.
* John Cena. The punchline to all of them are basically, "ur gay. Hur-hur-hur."
* John Cena this at the same time. One of the biggest rubs you can get as an up-and-coming wrestler in WWE is being booked to go over Cena, in which case Cena will be booked as a gatekeeper-type and the less-established guy will be the one playing the underdog. This can cause some serious whiplash, as Cena can go from playing the underdog against the newest monster heel to playing firmly established legend against an underdog, then back to playing the underdog against a different monster heel, in consecutive storylines.
* John Cena traded short trunks for shorts in his gimmick change from generic heel to delinquent white rapper.
* John Cena used to do a Q&A session on WWE.com called "5 Questions with the Champ." When a fan would ask a question such as "How did you spend your birthday?" or "How do you plan to spend the holidays?" he would say that "to protect the guilty," he wouldn't say exactly, but that it did involve [Insert Noodle Implements Here], some of which were: packets of Mayonnaise, children's golf clubs, a Samoan, Pay Per View cable, and massive amounts of alcohol.
* John Cena was also on the receiving end of a sub-3 minute squash at the hands of
* John Cena was as a white rapper in the vein of Vanilla Ice, even releasing an album. While his freestyle raps were later abandoned, vestiges of it remained in his ring persona.
* John Cena when he's called on his behavior, but is still presented as a role model and leads the B.A. Star Anti Bullying campaign as well as most (if not all) WWE's charity causes.
* John Cena, who has a record for filling Make-A-Wish requests that may never be topped.
* John Cena with a steel chair or similar object, and he will duck under you and hit you with the Attitude Adjustment anyway.
* John Cena: WWE portrays everything Cena does as just and everything that anybody who opposes him does as unjust.
* John Cena Yeah, those numbers don't add up, but it happened, and that's not the only time.
* John Cena, you can add a Busaiku Knee (knee to the face of a standing opponent, popularized by KENTA).
* John Cheever wrote a lot of stories about unhappy couples who lived in New York so this trope popped up several times. In "
* John Cho (born in Seoul to a North Korean father and South Korean mother, he later migrated to the U.S.)
* John Christopher), anti-Terraforming is on the Tripods' agenda somewhere after Enslave Humanity. The alien Masters plan to replace the Earth's atmosphere with one

like that of their own planet.
* John Christopher Luke fights and kills the Bayemot (a giant ameoba-like creature) by striking at its nucleus deep inside its body with a sword.
* John Christopher; massive earthquakes redistribute the balance of ocean and land, and the protagonist comes across a large tanker sitting in the desert which used to be the seabed.
* John Christopher off Wells' Martians, and depicted what the world might be like if their initial invasion had been successful. He also does a fair job of justifying the impracticality of the 3-legged design; the number 3 appears to be integral to the culture of the Masters, presumably as a consequence of their biology (as well as 3 legs they also have 3 tentacles and 3 eyes) and as well as tripodal design of their vehicles they also incorporate triangles and pyramids into their architecture and technology at every opportunity.
* John Christopher series, the narrator Will is taken by his alien master to a museum that displays outstanding specimens of humanity. There he is sickened to see the corpse of his friend Eloise, preserved in a glass case. When Will last saw her, Eloise had been voted queen of the tournament and thus won the right to serve the Tripods. She went happily.
* John Christopher trilogy ends with the group defeating the Tripods, and then having to try to tame humanity itself.
* John Christopher use these to ensnare, crush or whip any opposition.
* John Clark played Fred Dagg for many years, with the character being treated as essentially real, with other media and interviews playing along. Since everybody knew Fred Dagg, John Clark could not be himself or play any other roles, and eventually left New Zealand partly to escape the role.
* John Cleese and Graham, when, during one sketch where Eric (in drag) is naming off different ways to say "predict". A board comes down with a list of all the words he's saying, and the audience reads them off at the same time while Graham (also in drag) points to them.
* John Cleese, and the show was one of the most popular TV comedies of all time.
* John Cleese and they wrote every episode together. They were married when the first series was made, but divorced before the second one started.
* John Cleese are the only Pythons most people can recognize by face and name. The others' faces will ring a bell if you've watched any of their episodes or films, but only dedicated fans will be able to name them.
* John Cleese, Cleese is refusing to appear on "Pigs in Space", citing his contract, which says he will only work with Kermit, Fozzie and "the ugly, disgusting little one who catches cannonballs" (Gonzo). When a monster eats his contract, Cleese demands to see his agent...at which point the camera shows another monster has eaten the agent. Cleese immediately opts to cut his losses and do "Pigs in Space".
* John Cleese does this right after he asks to buy a fish license for the first time and the clerk gestures for him to move down to the next window.
* John Cleese during The Cheese Shop sketch gives a sudden outburst to the background Bouzouki player and to those dancing.
* John Cleese for De Postbank. He is out on the street asking bystanders who invariably tend to know nothing about Giroblauw (De Postbank's payment product), and getting increasingly frustrated by the lack of positive responses; he's been told everyone in The Netherlands uses it or at least knows about it (quite true at the time, actually). Cleese: "Do you use Giroblauw? (say yes or I'll break your arm)". Person, taken aback: "No, but my wife does." Cleese, switching to female at person's side: "So, you use Giroblauw?". Female: "I'm not his wife, I'm his sister." There were longer versions running in movie theaters as well. Everyone old enough to have seen them remembers them, and as the product is repeatedly mentioned as part of the gag, it's impossible to forget.
* John Cleese founded the company Video Arts to make corporate training videos. When asked why, he said it was because he discovered that businesses would pay loads of money for him to do the things he did well, write and act.
* John Cleese, Gonzo's cannonball catching act has left him with a five-foot arm.

Cleese sees he's depressed, but assumes this is about his nose and says he can recommend a plastic surgeon. When Gonzo explains "No, it's not my nose, it's my arm!" Cleese replies "Is it? Well, why's it in the middle of your face?" When Gonzo finally clarifies that he's upset because his arm is five feet long, Cleese asks "Isn't that enough?"
* John Cleese, he advises Gonzo to "keep repeating something" while Cleese attempts to rearrange his limbs. Gonzo, naturally, chants "Something ... something ... something ..."
* John Cleese. He succeeded (rather than, when asked if a slug can talk, answering "not really", he said "well, it mutters a bit"), and Cleese laughed so hard he forgot where they were. He asked the audience, all of whom shouted the next lines back at him, making him think "what's the point?" This wasn't the last time Palin tried this; another performance had him respond with "why yes it does!" Cleese was prepared this time and responded with "well then I'll take it!" and then he walked off the stage, to the roar of the audience's laughter.
* John Cleese, in 1975. They were divorced by the time of the second series in 1979, but this doesn't appear to have hindered the quality of the show in any way.
* John Cleese in another sketch. As they walk toward the location of the other sketch, Cleese observes that "We're on film at the moment."
* John Cleese includes a blind tasting party, where about twenty of Cleese's friends sampled wines ranging from $10 a bottle into the hundreds. The guests' opinions were spread all across the spectrum, with no clear overall preference for cheap or expensive, imported or domestic. Cleese's message from all this: drink what you like, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise.
* John Cleese" Then a crewman comes in to take the cover off his face.
* John Cleese. They both had to learn to manage big and heavy swords and to do some acrobatics, though never being recognizable, wearing both heavy armors and full helmets. They both avoided the use of stuntmen because, as they said in commentaries, they had a lot of fun in enacting the duel.
* John Cleese This particular quote generated no shortage of controversy when it leaked to the press by way of the infamous "Morawiecki tapes", secretly recorded at a restaurant in Warsaw.
* John Cleese version of Gerald Ford) orders a Secret Service agent to catch "the first plane to London, France".
* John C. McGinley was originally offered the part of Tony. But Spencer dropped out, and Stone offered McGinley the larger role. Ivan Kane ended up playing Tony.
* John Collier's "Evening Primrose" is an account of how poet Charles Snell decided to move into
* John Collier's short story "Green Thoughts", thought to have inspired the original film version of
* John Coltrane: Master saxophonist and spiritual thinker who went from being a sideman for Miles Davis to leading his own quartet, in which he blew jazz open with a revolutionary approach to composition and improvisation: his compositions became more and more complex to the point that only he could play them absolutely fluently, at which point he drastically simplified them, helping to codify Modal Jazz in the process. Extremely divisive in his day, with some critics thinking he was just going too far: now universally acknowledged to be one of the greats. Went on to be one of the codifiers of free jazz.
* John Coltrane was a four-part suite about Coltrane's spirituality, broken up by movement into the record's four tracks.
* John Coltrane: Was very much inspired by Arabian and Indian folk music later in his career and used these sounds in his own work.
* John Conlee had seven #1 hits in his biggest hit making period ranging 1978-1989, but none of them were his
* John Conlee has been produced by Bud Logan for literally his entire career, and has used Brent Rowan as his sole lead guitarist since "Friday Night Blues".
* John Connolly and replace her with a changeling, who converts the rest of the family and releases them from the fort.
* John Connolly, Buddy Carson, it grants its host the power to transmit fast-acting

cancer at a touch- and enforces its use with agonising pain and the threat of infection. Though the Worm doesn't speak in the short story, Carson mentions a dream in which it tells him that his only purpose is to "Spread the Black Word."
* John Connolly Louis gains the trust of a possible witness by flashing a gym membership and claiming it's a badge.
* John Connolly, who had been raised in the same South Boston neighborhood as Bulger and had known him since childhood. As Bulger's handler, Connolly took whatever intelligence Bulger could provide on the Boston Mafia in exchange for aiding and abetting Bulger's violent takeover of the city's underworld. In 2008, Connolly was convicted of racketeering, obstruction of justice, and murder and is currently serving a 40 year prison sentence.
* John Connor's head from around his mouth. A later flashback shows him mid-transformation, his flesh and bone being gradually turned into machines, all while he writhes in agony and the nanomachines make sickening crunching and buzzing noises. For a split second, his entire head is shown beginning to be converted.
* John Constantine also met an Elizabethan warlock called Jack Constantine, who came to a nasty end in a graveyard.
* John Constantine but can turn on them as well if he is in a bad mood or it again suits his purposes.
* John Constantine evil magical entities stop dead when John enters and tells them Tim Hunter's coming with him.
* John Constantine from the Hellblazer series was originally drawn to resemble Sting (specifically, as Sting appeared in the films Brimstone and Treacle, and Quadrophenia).
* John Constantine gets out of a sticky situation where a demon had fused four hooligans together to kill him, while retaining their personalities. Unfortunately for the demon's plans, two were for Chelsea, the other two for Arsenal. They start beating the crap out of themselves (ultimately ripping themselves apart), allowing John to escape.
* John Constantine has moments of this. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil, for I am the evilest bastard in this valley."
* John Constantine is a lot less manipulative and untrustworthy because of his friends in the BPRD. Still pretty vindictive against evil vampires, though.
* John Constantine is both kinky and bi in nearly all of his portrayals, whether it's the comics or the show, though the movie was a notable exception. In Hellblazer, he's been portrayed as a rather pushy sub who usually demands it even rougher, and he's into everything from handcuffs to whips to even burn play.
* John Constantine is, by his own admission, terrible at fighting. He will more often than not lose out in a straight-up fist fight and doesn't really use any magic outside of rituals, and then only when absolutely necessary. Regardless, anyone who decides to piss him off better watch their backs, because chances are that he will be arranging some spectacularly terrible fate for them somewhere down the line.
* John Constantine is portrayed differently from the usually smarmy, cynical, self-centered, chain-smoking, alcoholic con-man with a low opinion of superheroes and a habit of pushing people away in the comics. Here, he's much nicer, as he's depicted as a deadpan, wise-cracking sorcerer and paranormal investigator with a much friendlier but still smarmy personality, and he's also a member of the Justice League.
* John Constantine nonchalantly comments that the candles made booze out of holy water. The booze the Devil just drank, and the candles that Constantine promptly kicks over.
* John Constantine points out that the easiest and most blood-efficient way to do this is with a papercut on the page of the spellbook you're using.
* John Constantine's first appearance, he stares down a biker who's hassling him in a bar. The man isn't very intimidated, until he notices that John crushed his glass when he made a fist and is still squeezing the shards. His hand seems fine soon after, so it may have been an illusion.

* John Constantine. The protagonist John Constantine grew out of that.
* John Constantine using the same props and costumes, and thus importing that show into the larger franchise.
* John Constantine usually operates out of London, but he's been known to take a break from the unrelenting horrors of the city and relax with the unrelenting horrors of the countryside.
* John Constantine was a Hogwarts student (Slytherin, naturally) and fought against the Death Eaters.
* John Cooper Clarke is one of the most famous performance poets in the UK, known for his punk rock delivery style and strong affiliation with the Manchester post-punk scene. Despite his fame, he only managed one Top 40 single in the country, "Gimmix! (Play Loud)", a #39 entry in 1979.
* John, creator of the "parallel Earth" Cybermen, sees his creations in this way. Davros, in the original series, created the Daleks for much the same reason.
* John C. Reilly is another downplayed example; he's a relatively outgoing guy who grants interviews and makes public appearances (usually related to an upcoming project), but doesn't use social media (he did give a Reddit AMA in 2014).
* John C. Reilly, only for the kid to say that he didn't look like Ralph. (According to him, kids only really understand that sort of thing if they're older than eight.)
* John Crichton has a habit of singing when his sanity drops a notch. For example, in "
* John Cryer. Later, the main characters get into another one at a redneck diner, which apparently houses brawls all day, judging by the warning the gas station attendant gives them just before going in.
* John Cusack also made seven films with Jeremy Piven. And eight with Ned Bellamy. He seems to like doing this.
* John Cusack - although they've made few films in which they share the lead, they often cameo in each other's films.
* John Cusack has gone on record as stating that he'll take just about any well-paying gig he's offered because it lets him finance the small indie projects that are his true artistic love.
* John Cusack is often seen drinking shot-glasses of hot sauce as a method of self-flagellation (he's an assassin).
* John Cusack was Dimitri's speaking voice, but his singing was done by Jonathan Dokuchitz.
* John Cusack will usually feature other Cusacks, as well as Jeremy Piven, a longtime friend.
* John C. Woods was tasked with executing Nazi war criminals, including the one sentenced to death during the Nuremberg trials. Although he claimed to have experience before as assistant hangman, he really didn't.
* John C. Wright, a bunch of people sitting around a table talking both reveals the players and sets the stakes for the series' action.
* John C. Wright, a character coming to with amnesia is told he consented to forget what, exactly, he had consented to. He asks how he can know this is true, and the computer answers that in fact, he doesn't know it.
* John C. Wright, a character describes a location as easy enough for Amelia — "blond brain" — to find. (He intends it as an insult; other characters have particularly marked her out as the clever one.)
* John C. Wright, after some false memories were revoked from Atkins — against his will — Atkins tells Phaethon to spare him the pity.
* John C. Wright, after two and half books insisting that Daphne Tercius, being a version of his wife Daphne Prime, is not his wife, Phaethon reflects on the differences, tells Daphne Tercius that she is not his wife, and asks her to marry him as herself, not as a version of his wife.
* John C. Wright, aiming for this: "Social harmony is achieved only when everyone loves everyone."
* John C. Wright, Amelia attempts to extort help in escaping. She bungles it.
* John C. Wright, Amelia ponders whether Mrs. Wren accidentally or intentionally

let slip that they were watching her — or possibly not, and some convolutions of what pose she wanted to take in order for them to interpret her knowledge.
* John C. Wright, an AI controlling a mansion takes on the form of a penguin in order to fly through the air with the son of the house, and keeps it despite the objection that penguins can't really fly. It later explains it takes a penguin form regularly as a deliberate pose so humans will understand its motives as best they can. It also uses the form to explain to Phaethon how even a man about to be unjustily exiled can be happy: by following its nature.
* John C. Wright and fell into the Abyss. Indeed, ap Cymru justifies talking with him on the grounds it's not disobedience, as he was never forbidden to talk to him.
* John C. Wright and hedonists. While it was enforced by the Nymph Queens — those who resisted were sent into cryogenic sleep to await an age more palatable to them, or if necessary, killed — it was also accepted by the Nymphs. Soldiers would drink it to prevent the memory of battles disturbing their peace.
* John C. Wright, any problem that can't be stunned by the girls' showing some leg is inevitably Colin's part. His most successful performance? Having a "conversion experience" during a crowded Christmas service.
* John C. Wright appears as a headless man who carries about his head separately. On the other hand, he is dead and just coming from Hades (and they are about to make him Psychopomp).
* John C. Wright, Atkins complains about having to rely on a "spoiled rich man's son" to rescue humanity. Phaethon is actually not spoiled. Just very, very, very pig-headed.
* John C. Wright, Atkins is glad that Daphne and Phaethon survived so that he can report no civilian casualties — at least, he says that's his motive.
* John C. Wright. A token attempt is made to claim it was suicide, Grimaldi being a Hindu. The hero accurately points out that no starship captain would endanger his ship in that way.
* John C. Wright, at the climax, Victor reveals his love for Amelia; he had wanted to wait until he had more to offer than himself, but the danger is too great.
* John C. Wright, Blondies. Indeed, when Menelaus is viewing an old SF series and realizing it depicts the future (which didn't happen) as racism-free, a white man kissing a black woman is described as a Blondie kissing a Swarthy — the hair color trumps the skin color for the man.
* John C. Wright, Boggins tells him how proud he is and what a pity it is that Quentin will not remember.
* John C. Wright children in what appears to be a school; they are hiding this not only from the outside world but from the children themselves.
* John C. Wright deals with this. Everness Mansion guards the gates of dreamland. If it is destroyed, humanity will shortly go insane.
* John C. Wright for the team after their previous leader inadvertently dropped them into a river.
* John C. Wright gives a multi-page, firebreathing rant on why he/she felt like destroying society...and is unpleasantly surprised to find that no one cares.
* John C. Wright, half-titan Raven is married to the very, very petite Wendy. She's not kidding when she says he can pick her up with one hand.
* John C. Wright has deities from a plethora of pantheons but Jesus is never mentioned even though there are angels, specifically Uriel/Apollo and Lucifer. It is however hinted that Oberon had a hand in writing the Bible, at least the Old Testament, and Prometheus admits to being one of the angels mentioned as "laying with the daughters of men."
* John C. Wright has the frozen Knights Hospitallar wake when the Tombs need protection.
* John C. Wright, Helion glances at Vafnir's view of the meeting. It all appears as music to him.
* John C. Wright he posited the idea of alignments based on the real-life worldviews (from his conservative Christian point of view), with Classical (corresponding to Pagan philosophy), Principled (corresponding to theology), and Conventional (corresponding to modern ideology).

* John C. Wright, Hormagaunts would prevent the ill from getting themselves cryogenically suspended to avoid loss of their perfectly usable organs — including wombs, which could be maintained long after the rest of the woman was not.
* John C. Wright, in Nymph culture, it was expected that a man's first sexual intercourse would be with his mother.
* John C. Wright instead. She pointed out that merely human knights did, and they should be able to.
* John C. Wright is slandered. At which point, he offers to break the speaker's kneecaps if they don't shut up.
* John C. Wright, it's her duty to encourage him); a man telling him it was tantamount to suicide and so a sin; and more.
* John C. Wright makes use of rhymes as enchantments. Taffy ap Cyrmu, in the same work, takes his name from one: "Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a thief."
* John C. Wright — the most that is possible is until every form of energy in the universe is completely consumed.
* John C. Wright, Menelaus can argue with the Master of the World, but not the doctor.
* John C. Wright, Menelaus deduces that the story about the princess's mother is nonsense, and her only parent must have been her father — she was posthumous, though.
* John C. Wright, Menelaus, posing as a subordinate Chimara, argues with all due respect that his more stealthy plan is better.
* John C. Wright, Menelaus realizes the princess is interested in his own personality.
* John C. Wright, much of the story revolves about how many people from different eras and so different cultures — and the historical change was often one of bitter reaction and conflict — are woken out of cryogenic slumber together. Many conflicts ensue.
* John C. Wright never says anything one way or the other about religion, but it's somewhat odd that in a setting where characters are defined heavily by their philosophical beliefs, the only person who engages in any form of worship or mysticism is a bit character whose philosophy is never explained. This might seem even odder when one considers that Wright is a devout traditionalist Catholic, except that he wrote the trilogy before he converted.
* John C. Wright, one character argues with Menelaus not to try his mad experiment as if he really wants him to do it.
* John C. Wright opens with a masquerade season to celebrate a once-in-a-millennium holiday.
* John C. Wright, Phaethon donns a Harlequin outfit for the Masquerade. The Earthmind salutes his fidelity when he greets her. Possibly inspired by this, his foes don the forms of Scaramouche and Columbine to pursue him.
* John C. Wright, Phaethon uses his "emergency persona" — a high-speed unemotional persona developed by him for space accidents, but quite useful when he's under attack, too.
* John C. Wright, self-aware beings can come into existence either through enough computer time, or through philosophical reflections.
* John C. Wright, Sophotects, do not obey humans. This receives no sympathy from the Solar System's civilization, who, if their Sophotects don't obey, fire them, and so deduce that the others use them as serfs.
* John C. Wright, speculating that the ghettoization came about because mainstream literature, steeped in the post-war nihilism and pessimism, felt distrustful and critical towards any work which appealed to colorful imagination.
* John C. Wright, the dog things invert; when they are done sniffing around, they howl in frustration at not finding the scent.
* John C. Wright, the Nymphs have held to this and bioengineered their own breast to past human proportions.
* John C. Wright, the precursors left the Momument, so that we would meddle with it and reveal our existence, so they could come to enslave us.

* John C. Wright, there are six different, mutually exclusive paradigms of magic. Working out their relationships and interactions in a form of meta-magic is a major plot point, and the paradigms can, in fact, be charted.
* John C. Wright, the Savants used Golden Goo. It destroyed the cities, where it was released first — killing most people there, with only a few stunned to be transferred with their minds intact — and only by savage, fiery attack by the Giants was the earth saved from their "Golden Age."
* John C. Wright, the ship crew (who conquered the earth when they brought back antimatter) always wear an imitation spacesuit, in special cloth, and a bracelet of red.
* John C. Wright the Witches scorn any interpretation of technology that focuses merely on its material husk.
* John C. Wright. This is an important factor in why people are so opposed to the hero's projects, later on.
* John C. Wright, this is Menelaus's motivation to sleep through the millennia until Rania returns. He hates being woken because every time ages him.
* John C. Wright, Ungannis tries to invoke this trope by splitting herself into many personalities, some of whom would try erasing memories of her crimes, and still be executed for them. This is not greeted with horror by the Transcedence mass mind — legally, you can not evade punishment unless you rework your personality into a new person, and none of the split personalities had tried to redact the beliefs that had led Ungannis to commit the crime.
* John C. Wright using just the right amount of force while literally naked. (The nanites in his blood help, but it's still awesome.)
* John C. Wright, Vanity offers to cook for Glum, which lets them manipulate him. She's not an objectively very good cook, but Amelia notes that whatever she makes is mysteriously delicious.
* John C. Wright, Vanity's secret passages often don't add up, geometrically, with the places they go to and lead from.
* John C. Wright, Victor, asked what he wants, says a home, wife, children.
* John C. Wright, when Grum sets Lelaps on Vanity and Amelia's trail, he finds them, turns away, and starts to bay, running off. Grum comments that he's found the scent.
* John C. Wright when he saw a mural of an attack from their starship: the prince would never have countenanced it for any reason.
* John C. Wright, when it comes up that Nerea is Gil's cousin, Ruff is quick to point out that means second cousin once removed.
* John C. Wright, when Phaethon reunites with Daphne, Helion and Atkins turn away on their own, but must make Diomedes leave them all; Diomedes, coming from the asexual Neputanians, finds it very interesting to watch.
* John C. Wright, when Vanity accidentally invokes Bran, he recognizes the power of her companions and offers to unleash the Wild Hunt on them for her. Vanity has to talk quickly to convince him that they are her friends.
* John C. Wright, where the character can make true what he wants to be true. Its weakness is that he really has to want it; if you do not actually feel the malice necessary, you can not curse someone, for instance.
* John C. Wright, where the Sun has burnt out and the only light is from residual vulcanism.
* John C. Wright", which involves Matthew Flint and Sylvester Steel who run the agency "Flint and Steel Investigations" specializing in the supernatural, with the help of a plethora of artifacts. Though the story itself is less about the agency and more about Matthew's experiences in the afterlife.
* John C. Wright, with Phaethon pondering over Daphne Prime and Daphne Tercius — noticing things.
* John C. Wright, with the effect of making no relationships special; however, despite this, the other cultures note similarities between Nymph-talk and talk of brotherhood.
* John Darling by Tom Batiuk that ran about 12 years. Batiuk and his syndicate came into conflict over the rights so Batiuk killed off the title character and ended

the strip, leaving the syndicate with a worthless property. Years later, Batiuk revisited the story in FW to solve the murder. Later still, introduced Darling's daughter, Jessica, as part of the FW cast.
* John Darling when Les wrote a book about the murder and through the writing process solved the mystery.
* John Dashney features an old lady, a secret reading room in a library, some strange phone cards, an eleven key on payphones, and some strange cheese, all of which appear only under very specific circumstances. The old lady is at the center of it all, and she eventually turns out to be the daughter of a renowned supernatural expert, and terrible procrastinator; she's the daughter he never got around to having, the reading room is full of books he never got around to writing, and in fact he never got around to becoming renowned or even a supernatural expert. She appears to people who make up the dregs of society, but nonetheless have the potential to be something much more if only they were able to get around to it, and gives them the means to get around to it.
* John David Washington then professionally in the United Football League before becoming an actor)
* John D. Clark wrote two short science fiction stories in the 1930s, one of which may hold the minor distinction of being the first hard-SF (for
* John Deacon conceived "Another One Bites the Dust" as a "little ditty about a cowboy". It was initially not intended to be a single because it was so far and away from the rest of the album, but
* John Deere Green tells the story of a teenage boy who declares his love for a girl by spray-painting it on a water tower. The townspeople take issue not with the fact that he vandalized a water tower, but that he used green instead of red paint.
* John Dee's master has now threatened Dee with undoing it and just before Dee dies of age making Dee immortal at that age for the rest of eternity.
* John Dee's voice was rather nasal initially, but as soon as he got his
* John de Lancie had to shut down production on bonus features for his Bronycon documentary due to rampant piracy.
* John de Lancie happy when 4chan uploaded said film onto The Pirate Bay just to spite him, and the combination of that plus a horrible convention experience — where he and the other actors didn't get paid — led him to break off contact again).
* John De Lancie has yet to pass up the opportunity to reprise his role as Discord on
* John de Lancie, said at one time that he was, more jokingly or more seriously, randomly asked by people on the street how is it to be an all powerful entity. Reportedly, he'd answer them "It's just a role". OTOH he told an anecdote about being confronted by a big tattooed biker type who he was sure was going to mug him, at the very least:
* John DeLorean used plastic surgery to extend his chin to help change his image from that of a suit-wearing General Motors executive.
* John Denver had a big soft spot for kids. He adopted two (Zachary and Anna Kate) during his first marriage, and fathered one of his one (Jessie Bell) in his second. Subsequently, a good deal of his social activism work was dedicated to causes for children's welfare.
* John Denver on the country charts. "Rocky Mountain High" also got to #9 on the Hot 100, and didn't make the country charts at all, but it's still not unheard of to hear the song on a country station.
* JohnDenver, Robbie Rist, whose straight blond hair and round-framed glasses were as iconic as Denver's own.
* John Denver's song, "Grandma's Feather Bed", he considers the Gal Down the Road:
* John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads", long an unofficial state song and since 2014 one of several official state songs. At football games, the team will sing the song and invite the crowd to join in. (Denver himself performed the song at the 1980 opening game for the Mountaineers' current stadium.)
* John Denver's "The Eagle and the Hawk": "I am the eagle, I live in high country...I am the hawk, and there's blood on my feathers..."

* John Dickinson and John Adams get into a stick fight during the Continental Congress in
* John Dickson Carr both exemplifies and subverts this trope in many of his mystery novels.
* John Dickson Carr, but the one who managed to escape from his coffin first ran away and left the other two to die. One survived and pursued him.
* John Dickson Carr specifically warns aspiring mystery writers about this kind of clue in his essay "The Greatest Game in the World." Of course, if you do what he advocates, having guilt depend on a series of clues rather than just one, you won't have that problem.
* John Dickson Carr the narrator regularly halts the action to inform the reader that if you think such-and-such is the case, "you're wrong."
* John Dickson Carr used this in a number of ways in other stories since he wrote
* John Dies at the End, after getting bullied, in order to be put into a special class.
* John Dies at the End and, in a pinch, a Bible bound to a baseball bat with electrical tape.
* John Dies at the End, and it actually works against Korrok and helps defeat him.
* John Dies at the End appear different depending on the expectations and desires of the person seeing them. A female ghost might conform to the beholder's standards of beauty, for example. This is the way that they are spotted, when different people disagree on the details of their appearance (hair color, skin color, etc).
* John Dies at the End, Arnie Blondestone is revealed to have been murdered before he even met David.
* John Dies at the End, a supernatural entity with a grudge against Marconi manifests as a hulking humanoid figure made out of all the meat, fish, and poultry in a basement freezer.
* John Dies at the End be attacked by a ghost under these circumstances.
* John Dies at the End, but he refuses to talk about it. All he's willing to disclose is that he was held down by a group of bullies who did something awful to him.
* John Dies at the End, but they also gain a lot of experience identifying subtle clues that ordinary people could notice if they paid attention. They learn mirrors can be used to circumvent certain illusions, religious symbols can be used to flush out and ward off evil, and household pets can be used to detect and identify paranormal beings.
* John Dies at the End by David Wong. When traveling to another dimension, the inhabitants there greet them completely in the nude for fear of appearing otherwise would disturb the visitors. They couldn't be more wrong.
* John Dies at the End Dave and his friends are trying to sneak into a casino disguised as a rock band, but the security guards notice the shotgun hidden under his coat:
* John Dies at the End: David is tormented by songs on the radio that are altered to racist screeds and personal insults that only he can hear. When he tries to turn the radio off, he finds that it was off all along.
* John Dies at the End ends with David Wong explaining that the forces of darkness have "checkmated" him now that he is in love with Amy. The shadow people drive this point home by demonstrating how easy it would be for them to retroactively kill Amy if he ever steps out of line.
* John Dies at the End features the Shadow Men, malevolent entities that can erase people from existence.
* John Dies at the End for the first time, both John and David become unstuck.
* John Dies at the End from an alternate Earth where technological progress took a very different route.
* John Dies at the End got started as a bunch of self-proclaimed "retarded horror stories" written as Halloween specials. However, it was taken offline when it was published in book form.
* John Dies at the End has an example of this, in a similar vein to Discworld, outside the books. Back before it was published, the author, David Wong had a

couple of possible inconsistencies pointed out. His response? "There are no plot-holes: just more layers of mystery".
* John Dies at the End has a video recording of a precognitive man holding what looks like a one-sided conversation. The heroes can't make sense of it the first time they watch it, but when they replay it later on, the man's girlfriend is present, and she ends up (reluctantly at first) holding a full conversation with the recording. And then the recording asks the heroes to leave the room so that he can have a private conversation with his girlfriend.
* John Dies at the End intent on entering our reality and shaping it to suit them. It's strongly implied by the end of the second book that the only reason they haven't been successful so far is that there are so many of these things trying to invade our reality that their various plans and agents keep interfering with each other.
* John Dies at the End is missing a hand, which the protagonist Dave interestingly enough doesn't discover until midway through the novel.
* John Dies at the End is so called because "there's a shitload of us in here."
* John Dies at the End, John gets several (of varying quality) after he "introduces" some wig-monsters to a folding chair.
* John Dies at the End, John lights a giant self-wrapped cigarette that acts as a powder trail to the bomb that destroys part of the building in Shit Narnia.
* John Dies at the End John, which involves backflips, kung-fu fighting, and horse-theft.
* John Dies at the End, Molly the dog drives a car into a burning building to save her owner.
* John Dies at the End, or the ghost that possesses an entire fridge full of meat to give itself a corporeal body.
* John Dies at the End. Somehow, they are still affected by crosses, prayers and the Bible.
* John Dies at the End. The crude humor might lead you to assume otherwise, but it's definitely horrific and strange.
* John Dies at the End, the plot revolves around a mysterious drug called "Soy Sauce," which gives the user enhanced sensory perception, clairvoyance, and the ability to see monsters and dimensional portals.
* John Dies at the End, the protagonist is driving in the middle of the night with a lot on his mind, and experiences this trope. Fortunately, the guy in the backseat just wants to talk. Unfortunately, the guy brought along something to motivate the protagonist into speaking more freely, and it's thirsty for blood.
* John Dies at the End, the protagonists are heading to a final showdown without really knowing what to expect, and the narrator is armed with a chainsaw. At one point, he wonders whether he could have gotten caught in his situation with a dumber weapon. This is a nod to the earliest version of the story, wherein the narrator is in the same situation, but armed with a sword.
* John Dies at the End, the town becomes global news, but the narrator still refuses to name it.
* John Dies at the End. This gets subverted in the sequel. A Man In Black shows up, and, among other things, he can turn invisible and "sit" in midair as if in an invisible chair. The invisibility trick is just that—it takes years of practice, but there's nothing supernatural about it. The invisible chair? That's magic.
* John Dies at the End, though the erasure isn't perfect. Dave has the vague impression of his group having six people instead of its actual five and realizes that someone in their number has been erased from existence. For all Dave knows, it might have been someone he knew very well, but now he has no memory of them because they never existed.
* John Dies at the End with this scene from the very beginning of the book.
* John dies to save Dean's life, Sam keeps asking Dean if he's all right and tries to get him to express himself, but Dean just refuses to talk about it. When he's alone, however, he smashes his beloved car.
* John Diggle and Felicity Smoak are as close as family. Diggle is very protective

of Felicity, and they are each other's sounding boards when it comes to their personal problems.
* John Dillinger's never participated in any of his bank robberies, but she was present with Dillinger during two police shootouts on other occasions — in Chicago in November 1933, and in St. Paul at the beginning of April 1934.
* John Dillinger was 21 when in September 1924, he and a pool hall buddy named Ed Singleton robbed a Mooresville, Indiana grocer named Frank Morgan. Two days after the attack, Dillinger was arrested, and thinking the judge would be lenient enough to let him off if he pled guilty and apologized, he didn't bother to hire a lawyer. This was a big mistake, as the judge sentenced him to a 10-20 year sentence in Indiana's Pendleton Reformatory. It was in Pendleton that Dillinger met two of the partners who would be by his side during his infamous 1933-1934 bank robbery spree: Harry "Pete" Pierpont, and Homer Van Meter, both of whom were doing time for armed robberies (Van Meter for highway robbery on a train, Pierpont for bank robbery). All three of these guys were soon transferred to the Indiana State Penitentiary in Michigan City, where Dillinger met most of the other men who would be by his side, including Russell Clark, Charles Makley, and John "Red" Hamilton. They all taught him the art of bank robbery. When Dillinger was paroled in May 1933, he immediately started robbing banks in Indiana and Ohio for money that he used to pull off arrangements to smuggle guns into the prison to break out Makley, Pierpont, Clark, and Hamilton.
* John DiMaggio's rap as part of the musical number "This Trinity's Going to War" from "Bender's Big Score", and the beatbox version of the theme song used during the intros for "Spanish Fry" and "Bender Should Not Be Allowed on Television" with Billy West's vocals added for a good measure.
* John DiMaggio with Paolo Buglioni, whose voice is more similar to DiMaggio's.
* John D. Macdonald's extensive chronicles both show, in particularly impressive and plausible detail, both how the innocent victims got taken and how Travis and his best friend and accomplice Meyer work the big con on the con men.
* John D. MacDonald, who normally writes mainstream detective fiction starring
* John Doe, another blossoming deity, makes defensive use of this trope after the crew saves his life in
* John Doe, a woman believes she's having psychic visions of a serial killer, and reveals key details on his methods and location. It turns out that she'd nearly been murdered by the killer herself, and had escaped, but suffered so much blood loss in the process that her brain retained nothing but fleeting memories of her close call.
* John Doe episode "Manifest Destiny." After John decides to take a holiday, a vicar on his flight is poisoned. John must discover the murderer's identity before more people are killed.
* John Doe features a hero that displays ability of knowing everything that can be known about on earth. He's basically a walking and talking magical database.
* John Doe is talking to someone in Farsi, thinking that no one around him understands the language. Doe not only understands it but also knows that the phrase "Bedouin Prince" refers to a ship.
* John Doe, outright stating that the police don't provide them with any challenge.
* John Doe started off with a pilot movie, which sported noticeably better special effects than the series did.
* John does this to Sherlock when Sherlock tells him that his wife falls into his "adrenaline junkie" pattern.
* John Doe the boy and the title character want him to be the father, but he isn't.
* John Doe. The status quo is restored at the end of the episode by another electric shock. Despite this, he still manages to solve the case.
* John Doe time before technology allows for the memories to be "revived" as a fully-functional virtual person.
* John Doe trivial fact, only things like mathematical formulas. Well, until he spent a single day reading the World Book.
* John Doe: Vigilante, Adam McCleish has a collection of ponytails he cut off the young girls he murdered.

* John Doe: Vigilante ends with the S4D vigilantes breaking John Doe out of the courtroom. Technically he is not their boss, he was their inspiration, but given their devotion to him, it seems inevitable that he will end up leading them (if he chooses to).
* John Doe: Vigilante father of three girls and simultaneously very hard to play the scenes for that very same reason.
* John Doe: Vigilante. He caps off his spree by killing the very person who triggered it—the man who murdered his wife and daughter.
* John Doe: Vigilante, John Doe films the process of his killings and sends it to the media. However, the mainstream media edits the films, showing only the execution, not the reason. John Doe then gives the films to a smaller outfit, which publishes them uncut, on the internet. Their head journalist, Sam Foley, rides the wave of popularity surrounding John Doe to his own advantage; parlaying into fame and success. It is strongly implied that John Doe is providing Sam with advance warning of his killings, and that Sam is withholding this information from the authorities.
* John Doe: Vigilante: John Doe's activities inspires other citizens to form a loose alliance called 'S4D' ('Speaker for the Dead'). S4D emulates John Doe and starts extracting vigilante justice in his name. However, S4D tends to be least directed than John Doe himself, and some of their victims are not criminals, such as the lawyers who defended some of John Doe's victims: an act that John Doe expresses regret for in his final interview.
* John Doe: Vigilante, John Doe's 'costume' consists of an expressionless flesh coloured mask and a black hoodie. Because the mask matches his skin, with the hood up, it is not obvious to casual observers that he is wearing a mask.
* John Doe: Vigilante, John Doe's followers, the S4D movement, wear black clothes, white masks and red armbands making them look like a cut-rate S.S.
* John Doe: Vigilante, John Doe's followers, the S4D movement, wear white expressionless masks, that frequently end up spattered with blood during their vigilante activities.
* John Doe: Vigilante, John Doe's targets are all unrepentant criminals who have escaped justice or been let off on a technicality.
* John Doe: Vigilante—child molesters, abusive husbands, culminating in the guy who killed his wife and daughter.
* John Doe: Vigilante, members of the S4D movement start attacking the lawyers who had defended John Doe's targets. In at least one case, they cut out the lawyer's tongue.
* John Doe: Vigilante, one of John Doe's targets is a husband who is bashing his wife. John beats him to death in the laneway behind his house.
* John Doe: Vigilante takes one while awaiting the verdict in his trial, knowing that he's either going to prison for the rest of his life or that he has no life to go back to even if he is acquitted—his wife and daughter were murdered, which spurred his killing spree.
* John Doe: Vigilante: The judge in John Doe's trial is wearing a black robe and no wig, and the barristers are wearing business suits. At a trial in an Australian Supreme Court, the judge should be wearing a red robe and full wig, and the barristers black robes and horsehair wigs.
* John Doe: Vigilante, they were either acquitted of or given lenient sentences for the despicable crimes they had committed.
* Johndoe Vigilante: Used by John doe to murder his last victim after faking a suicide attempt in order to draw the victim in close enough to grab him.
* John Doe: Vigilante who is John Doe's first target has a wall covered in pictures of his past victims: each of which has a smiley face sticker stuck over their head.
* John Dortmunder, John stammers out "John D— Diddums." From then on, despite realizing that it doesn't sound like a real name ("It's Welsh," he'll frequently explain), whenever he needs an alias on short notice he panics and can't think of anything but "John Diddums."
* John Dortmunder short stories by Donald E. Westlake, Dortmunder and his crew tunnel into a bank from a nearby building. They emerge in the middle of another

bank robbery and become part of hostage situation. They ultimately end up using their tunnel to help the hostages escape.
* John Dortmunder, the spectacularly unlucky criminal protagonist of a
* John Ducey played Mr. Kraft's nephew in Season 3's "The Band Episode", before also reappearing as a regular in Season 7 (Leonard).
* John Dunsworth plays main cast member Dave Teagues and his daughter Molly plays Vickie.
* John "Earthquake" Tenta, during his run as a monster heel, did a seated senton which was called the Earthquake Splash. He would often do this over and over even after the match ended, often resulting in his unfortunate opponent having to be carried out on a stretcher.
* John Edward Douglas, founder of the FBI's Criminal Profiling Program and inspiration for several of the trope examples listed above, has written several professional and true-crime books about profiling and his personal experiences with its use. His near-fatal bout of viral encephalitis, while pursuing the Green River Killer case, surely contributed to this trope's assumption that a profiler's work is both emotionally and physically exhausting. If there is a profiler in fiction, chances are he is one of the inspirations for it.
* John Edwards as well, who was reportedly very obsessed with his hair if
* John Egbert and the Goblet of Sick Fires comes out as transmasculine and becomes basically a clone of Dave, matching his exact appearance and mannerisms.
* John Egbert. He not only treats his various friends and allies incredibly well but also constantly tries to make friends with his enemies and the Trolls (who initially start out insulting and annoying the Kids rather than helping them). He almost never starts a fight and is intensely trusting of others; indeed the only two characters he's genuinely antagonistic towards are
* John Egbert's physical self ends up getting killed by Jack Noir. He gets better when his Dream Self replaces him, and in fact this event allows him to reach the
* John Egbert ... who happens to have a working knowledge of robotics and nuclear technology, is successful at selectively cloning and breeding frogs to create a perfect god-frog in less than 24 hours, and is the one who both formulated and executed a plan that saved both the kids and the trolls from their impending doom.
* John Elder Robison, examined the first thirty years of his life and the effects of living with Asperger's at a time when it wasn't recognized as a formal diagnosis.
* John Enos once does a fake informercial for his own law firm: the Law Firm of Enos, Enos, and Enos.
* John Esmonde and Bob Larbey's (now little remembered) National Service sitcom
* John E Stith features several levels of Hyperspace in which the universe is progressively smaller and the speed of light decreases with each step. The story is largely concerned with a murder mystery on a spaceship traveling in the level where the speed of light is 10m/s and relativistic effects are a part of everyday life.
* John Fahey: American guitarist who evolved from traditional folk and blues to incorporate Portuguese, Indonesian, Tibetan and Brazilian influences along with weird sound effects and New Age experimentation.
* John Ferrera aka lisanjohn 710 aka what pisses me the fuck off. He is a good person and has good intentions but will curse like a sailor when expressing his opinions and will tell you off if you try to tell him that he can't, he has done more calm review videos and videos with other people talking about wrestling and other topics. He could very easily pass for Pragmatic or Classical most days and Unscrupulous on bad days.
* John fills this role for the pre-Scratch human kids. All the trolls, and all the humans except John, regard John as the leader of the pre-Scratch human team. John insists he's their friend, not their leader, to which everyone's response has been "That's why you're the leader." John is nominally the
* John Finnemore's Double Acts episode "The Goliath Window", Mark the sailor, explaining how he always knows what his phantom limb is doing to Luke the parson, tells him that "it is now making a signal most inappropriate for a parson's parlour". A clearly irritated Luke simply responds "Really? Is it this one, or this

one?"
* John Finnemore's Double Acts, he replies the only address he had; their father's house. His brother has to spell it out for him before he realises that their father would not have passed them on.
* John Finnemore's Double Acts of manipulating Adele into selling sensitive information to a rival company then covertly recording her confession. As Kerry points out afterwards, it's no good to simply ask someone whether they're wearing a wire and take their word for it, you've got to search them.
* John Finnemore's Double Acts with a shared distaste for "horrible smelly diesels". They are overjoyed to receive the news that the locomotive pulling one train has broken down, and been replaced not just with a steam engine, but with a classic steam engine from the Transport Museum because that was the only one available.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme a ghost in this story after all."
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, a man is insisting that the "so-called fire brigade" don't actually do anything about fires, in terms similar to someone attacking "the PC brigade", while a woman tries to explain that this isn't the case, to no avail. Eventually:
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme and have her bemoaning her lack of punchlines in her introduction.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme a Rat Sanctuary, because that wasn't a question he'd ever considered before. The wife points out she's been saying this all along.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme: A very odd example in one sketch, where a man suffering the usual difficulty getting through tedious bank security checks turns out to be a robot, who has been lured into a trap to determine he's a robot, for no readily apparent reason. Also, the teller is also a robot, because it takes one to catch one.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, a woman wants her budgie (killed by the cat) and the cat (killed by choking on the budgie) taxidermied into a tableau of the cat on trial with a jury of mice. When the taxidermist suggests this might unsettle visitors, she says probably not once they've been through the Hall of Ex-Husbands...
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme biscuit led to his fellow logicians agreeing that, since no one would take the last biscuit, the penultimate biscuit was the effective last biscuit and so could not be taken. They then follow this line of reasoning all the way back through the packet until none of them can eat any biscuits at all.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme) but is fascinated by the idea of a box for horses.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme case, he was sure they'd get on very well.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme detective, trying to stop shoplifters in a grocery.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, Ep. 3, gives us this brilliant example. Warning: Any and all attempts at comprehension may result in brain damage.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme: Evidently played straight in one sketch focusing on a match between "United" and "City", then mercilessly skewered afterward with Carrie Quinlan and Margaret Caborn-Smith as commentators on the sketch pointing out how John has no idea how football works, and has clearly just taken what little he knows from overhearing stuff in the pub.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme features the tale of a deadly tortoise stampede:
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme for his authentic 21st century costume.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme) from two men named Pratt and Rabbit who meet him at midnight in Greyfriars Kirkyard. He finds them in an open grave and is unconvinced that they're re-burying someone who digs himself out to look for his wee dog. ("We call him ... Greyfriars Body.")
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, he describes how he applied to work a bank, and met with the irascible owner, who immediately gave him a job. And that's how he

became a manager at Finnemore and Finnemore.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme. He tells a story about Queen Victoria's brain, and robot hedgehogs, only at the end to realise he misheard the question.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme his girlfriend to set him one of these. Once she realises he's serious, she challenges him to shoot a panda. When he protests that this is cruel and illegal ("You didn't say 'legal', you said 'possible'"), she instead challenges him to spend ten years in the Arctic, although she's not going to wait for him, because she'd look pretty silly if he died. He doesn't like that idea either and, rather fed up with the whole thing ("You’d do anything for me, so long as it isn’t unpleasant or inconvenient! That’s very good to know!") she asks for a glass of water.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme In series 1 episode 3's Since You Ask Me sketch they use this trope.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme in which recurring interviewer Patsy Straightwoman (Carrie Quinlan) interviews Stanley Meadows (John Finnemore), an artist who only paints "slightly off" Disney characters on the side of ice cream vans. Stanley explains that when the van drivers paint the characters themselves, the results are either wildly off or completely spot on, but it takes real talent to paint characters where the individual components look fine (as opposed to Pluto's nose obviously being too long), but the whole just looks... slightly off. He also deliberately selects a black paint that fades more quickly than the other colours, so that the "slightly off" Goofy is "staring out at you with blank, sightless eyes" after a couple of summers.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, in which the Evil Queen from Snow White is told by her chancellor that she's wasting the magic mirror, and they can use it to build up the kingdom's finances. His first go is a horse race, but he quickly moves on to the stock market.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme. John says he didn't write it, and Carrie admits she'd just gotten bored. Sketch over.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme-like film director has a chance reunion with a Shakespearean actor who took a minor part in one of his gangster movies. The actor tells the director's PA "It was awfully fun. They cut my head off, you know."
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme mid-battle about whether MacDuff was "of woman born" or not ("You have a birthday!") Eventually one of the noblewomen in MacDuff's party kills Macbeth, and MacDuff promises he'll make sure everyone knows her part in it...
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme: One sketch has a school trying to come up with a motto. They don't have a lot of luck.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme One sketch revolves around a company whose job it is to provide examples of these for TV shows, with the department head admitting that 95% of the time they just do search engines. The rest of the sketch is them brainstorming ideas that aren't just knock-offs of Google.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme One storyteller sketch has him approached by the Prime Minister to put Queen Victoria's brain in a robot body. The storyteller points out this will happen, then adds he's not going to refuse, he's just saying. Sure enough, Robo-Vic goes on an insane rampage, slicing people in half with giant novelty scissors.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme Parodied, when a bunch of police officers try this, and it doesn't work since their perp knows the routine. So they switch up to Good Cop, Bad Cop, Nasty Cop, Defeatist Cop, Haiku Cop, Holistic Cop, and Truthful Cop. That eventually gets the confession, even if it does eat up a lot of manpower.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme parody. Christopher Muscheer has been established as having a wife and son, but in the future scene, when his son is berating him for neglecting his family, he asks "And what of your sister?" and gets the reply "My sister? You cared so little for my sister you didn't even bother setting her up earlier in the story!"
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme parody with the Circus replaced by the Zoo. Which is an actual zoo. Stale beer in a plastic cup from the zoo cafe.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, Patsy Straightwoman interviews a tricyclist

who won two medals in "that big international sports competition. The one which is like the Olympics, but isn't the Olympics, but happened at the same time as the Olympics, and also let's say in this universe the Olympics don’t exist."
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, Patsy Straightwoman is interviewing Professor Craven, a scientist who has no idea how to simplify his ideas for a lay audience. When she prompts him that sometimes scientists use analogies, we get this:
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme play "Ding-Dong the Witch is Dead", they will reluctantly play other songs involving witches, they reserve the right not to play "Wicked Anabella" if it turns out the organiser is lying about the deceased not being named Anabella, and while they are more than happy to play "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life", they are going to stick to the original lyrics, and not the ones the organiser wrote. While we never hear his half of the conversation, it seems pretty clear this trope is in play.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, season 4 episode 1. Each monkey sung about its own method of avoiding evil ("And although some don't think it wise/To simply cover up your eyes/It's certainly working for me") Of course, the third monkey just went "Mph, mph, mph". As with many modern versions, the point is that, rather than being virtuous, the monkeys are ignoring injustices they could be fighting. ("And if he sees no evil/Maybe there's no evil to see.")
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme Season 8 Episode 1, with the ghost of a small business owner, whose unfinished business is his actual business. He therefore cannot pass over until either the company goes bankrupt or it amasses all the money in the world, which is the only win condition he can think of, and one that he acknowledges is impossible.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, Series 9, Episode 1, Russ has a tattoo of a crocodile's lower jaw. He has an explanation in place that it represents the fact you can hold a crocodile's jaws closed, but not open, symbolising that strength depends on application, but it's actually because he asked the tatooist for the narrowest animal she had, then backed out altogether when she'd just started.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme since nobody treats them kindly, like giving them a biscuit(or three biscuits, one for each head).
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme sketch, John plays a diplomat dealing with a very tough team of negotiators. The one in the middle is "slightly to the right of Genghis Khan", the one next to him is "far to the right of Genghis Khan", and the one on other side is, of course, Genghis Khan.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme sketch, the RAF's secret weapon in WWII, that lets them detect German bombers in the dark, isn't radar, it's cats. Except the cats aren't interested. The boffins somehow manage to explain Nazism to them, and this makes things worse, as the cats decide they're in favour of it.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme skit, in which a scientist devotes his life to creating a machine to translate whalesong, only to learn that all they ever say is "Hi! I'm a whale!"
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme skit, the mayor of Sodom describes himself as a Sodomite, then clarifies that he means a native of Sodom, then adds that there's nothing wrong with the other kind.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme: Spoofed with one Storyteller sketch, where he's asked to tell them of a murder mystery, but "without all the boring working it out", skipping right to this part.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme (the duke having been dressed as the duchess for reasons she feels it's best not to go into).
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme the "scene" to resolve itself humorously, and gets more and more anxious at the lack of a punchline. However, as the boss is out of the office there's nothing to be done, until;
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme to get him to come up with an idea for getting it back to her.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme tragedy is "he can't turn it off".
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, two parrots are discussing whether one of them has an unfaithful wife, pausing to repeat the last thing the other one said.

At the end, just when the married parrot has decided to trust her, his friend repeats something she said when they were together...
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme. Two women are heard talking about the various irritating/publicly embarrassing proposals they've received from men (through a megaphone in Trafalgar Square, throwing an expensive ring into a gorge, etc.) when Finnemore's voice breaks in:
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme uses this fairly regularly, especially in the latest episodes.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, when the burger bar rep and the film company rep can't figure out which of them is supposed to be paying the other for this.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, when the page announces Good King Wensensclas has arrived at the peasant's hut, the peasant's response is "Yeah, and I'm the Pope."
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, which is "practically my theme music". The organ breaks into a rather sarcastic rendition of "The Sun Has Got His Hat On".
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme who had Snow White murdered by a professional hitman, rather than just sending a huntsman after her.
* John Finnemore's Souvenir Programme, with a couple of them falling under this trope.
* John F. Kennedy and Officer J.D. Tippet, Lee Harvey Oswald was nabbed while sneaking into a movie theater without paying a ticket. The theater manager suspected Oswald might be more than a petty criminal and called the cops.
* John F. Kennedy assassination indicated that his killer, Lee Harvey Oswald, refused to admit his acts, even as he lay dying (after himself being shot by Jack Ruby) in the garage of the Dallas Police Station. (Although one interpretation, where an officer asked the badly wounded Oswald if he'd like to make a statement and he simply nodded his head "no" as he moaned in pain, could be that he was entering shock.)
* John F. Kennedy becomes an avowed socialist as a way of rebelling against his bourgeois family and his controlling father in particular, forming a secret society of local leftist students at his prestigious boarding school, and distributing socialist literature amongst the broader student body. When the revolution happens, Kennedy quickly raises his secret socialist society to work as a local militia, and backed by his fellow students he overthrows the headmaster, and takes control of the local area. Following the victory of the revolution, Kennedy journeys back to the Kennedy Massachusetts estate to confront his father, only to discover that his family, like many other members of the American elite, has evacuated to join Douglas MacArthur's exile government in Cuba. This event inspires Kennedy to decisively distance himself from his family, as he discards his American name and instead adopts the Gaelic version of it, Sean Cinnéide, which becomes his nom de guerre, and later, full legal name.
* John F. Kennedy. First, during her birth, Rosemary was deprived of oxygen, which is generally believed to have changed her from the person she would have been otherwise, leaving her with developmental disabilities and difficulty regulating her emotions. Then, when those emotional difficulties she had as a result of the first incident became unmanageable, doctors convinced her father that a lobotomy would calm her difficult behavior. Instead, the procedure destroyed Rosemary's mental capabilities, leaving her unable to walk, talk, or regulate her basic body functions. (She regained some limited abilities over the years, but was never able to return to anything remotely resembling her previous level of function.)
* John F. Kennedy giving a political speech, and a modern-day politician finishing the same speech.
* John F. Kennedy had won. Of course, TV being a relatively emergent technology that was only just starting to be adopted at the time could have resulted in differences in the demographics of television owners and non-television owners. And, of course, while it might be a poor reason to not vote for someone because they look like a slightly-crazed, paranoid, crook, the fact that Nixon, in fact, turned out to be a slightly-crazed, paranoid, crook is of no little relevance.
* John F. Kennedy. He was a technocratic midcentury corporate executive freshly

recruited from the private sector by the administration. He did have some military experience; he served in the Army Air Force during WWII, as part of a group overseeing planning, logistics, and analysis for the bombing campaign against Japan. However, his concentration on numbers, statistics, and formulae rather than 'soft data' like reports from troops in the field made him less than effective at directing the war effort: He knew that the Americans were dropping thousands of tons of bombs on the VC, and couldn't really understand how they were still fighting.