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but many of the heroes, who have grown too confident in their abilities, are defeated. Garo, having attained tremendous power, defeats the remaining heroes, before Saitama in turn arrives and defeats him. Despite the objections of the other heroes, Saitama forgives Garo's life and allows him to flee

through unknown parts. After the battle, the poor performance of the Heroes Association leads to public opinion of them plummeting. Several heroes officials decide to retreat or defect to neo heroes, a looming rival group that appears to be more effective in handling growing monster threats with its largest membership and the leadership of hero Blue, who claims to be the son of the long-defunct explosion. Time. ONE began the original One-Punch Man webcomic in 2009. [6] The Japanese short name Wanpanman is a play about the long-running anpanman children's character, [7] wanpan being a contraction of wanpanchi (a punch). [8] ONE became interested in creating a comic superhero that was already the strongest in the world. [9] He wanted to focus on different aspects of storytelling than those that were normally based on standard superhero stories, such as everyday problems. ONE said: Punching is often quite useless against life's problems. But within the One-Punch Man universe, I made Saitama a kind of guy capable of adapting his life to the world around him, only armed with his immense power. The only obstacles he faces are worldly things, like running out of money. [9] ONE has taken several breaks from the webcomic update. In February 2010, he paused the series, deciding to take a one-year break due to family circumstances. [10] After releasing chapter 109 in January 2017, ONE took a two-year break, releasing the next chapter in April 2019. [11] When ONE returned to drawing in 2011, he was contacted by artist Yusuke Murata about a possible association in which Murata would redraw webcomic for ONE. Murata had been a huge fan of One-Punch Man and was ill at the time. [12] Fearing he was going to die, he contacted UNO. Looking back, he said, Around that moment, I was actually really sick. I burst into hives, my internal organs were infected and I couldn't breathe well with the swelling of my ties [sic]. I was in the hospital when I thought, 'Oh, I guess people die like that.' If I'm going to die, I want to do something I really like to do. I want to draw manga with Mr. That's what I thought. [12] Murata, already a successful manga artist, used his connections in the industry to secure a publishing deal with weekly young jump comics. [12] The manga became a digital publication on weekly Young Jump's spin-off manga website Tonari no Young Jump (とヤグプ, Tonari no Yangu Janpu), published by Shueisha. [13] Media Webcomic The webcomic version of One-Punch Man was created by ONE in 2009. [5] He published the series on the Japanese manga website Nitosha.net. As of October 2020, the webcomic has 132 chapters. [14] Manga See also: One-Punch Man Chapter List The One-Punch Man manga remake is illustrated by Yusuke Murata. It has been published on Shueisha's Tonari no Young Jump website since June 14, 2012. [13] Chapters are collected periodically and published in tank-bon volumes. The first volume was published on December 12, 2012. [15] A radio drama CD was included with the ninth released in August 2015. [16] As of September 4, 2020, twenty-two volumes have been published in Viz Media Media's Weekly Shonen Jump Alpha Jumps at that time) on January 21, 2013. [18] The first e-book was released in February 2014. [19] In June 2014, One-Punch Man was one of a series of series that Viz made available on the comiXology digital distribution platform. [20] The manga has been released in the press in North America since September 2015. [21] Anime See also: One-Punch Man episode list An anime adaptation was announced at issue 15 of Weekly Young Jump on March 10, 2015. [22] The first season was directed by Shingo Natsume in the animation studio Madhouse and written by Tomohiro Suzuki. [23] The series features character designs by Chikashi Kubota, who also served as chief animation director. [24] The music was by Makoto Miyazaki, with artistic design by Shigemi Ikeda and Yukiko Maruyama. Ken Hashimoto served as the key color artist, Akane Fushihara served as director of photography, Kashiko Kimura served as editor of the series, and Shoji Hata made sound design, [24] The first season of One-Punch Man lasted 12 episodes, It aired in Japan from October 5 to December 21, 2015,[25] on TV Tokyo, It aired later on Television Osaka (TVO), TVO Kyushu Broadcasting (TVO), Kyoto Broadcasting System (KBS), BS Japan and AT-X, [26] The season aired on Niconico and was broadcast simultaneously on Hulu, Daisuki, and Viz Media's Neon Alley service. [27] A previous screening of the first two episodes took place at the Saitama City Cultural Center on September 6, 2015. [28] The opening theme is The Hero!! Ikareru Ken ni Hono or Tsukero (THE HERO!! 怒れ, 拳に火をつけろ, The Hero!! Jam Project's Set Fire to the Furious Fist, and the closing theme is Hiroko Moriguchi's Hoshi Yori Saki or Mitsukete Ageru (星よ先に見つけてあげ, I'll Find It Before the Stars for You). [24] An original video animation (OVA) was released with the tenth volume of manga on December 4, 2015. [29] Additional episodes of OVA are included with Blu-ray Disc/DVD volumes of the season, the first of which was released on December 24, 2015. [32] The series is licensed by Viz Media in North America, Latin America and Oceania. [34] Viz Media announced that they were working on an English dubbing of One-Punch Man in Anime Boston 2016. [35] On July 1, 2016, it was announced during Toonami's Anime Expo panel that the series would begin airing on July 16, 2016. [36] The series has also been licensed by Viz Media Europe in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. [34] Kaze UK and Manga Entertainment manages distribution in Australia and New Zealand, and also simultaneously the series on AnimeLab. [38] A second season was confirmed in September [39] On September 25, 2017, it was announced that One-Punch Man would change both its production company and its director. [40] The second season was animated by J.C.Staff, with Sakurai replacing Shingo Natsume as director and Yoshikazu Iwanami replacing Shoji Hata as sound director. Tomohiro Suzuki, Chikashi Kubota and Makoto Miyazaki reprised their roles as a series composer, character designer and music composer, respectively. [41] The opening theme is JAM Project's Uncrowned Greatest Hero (静寂水, Seijaku no Apostle, illuminated by Quiet Apostle), and the closing theme is Chizu ga Nakutemo Modoru kararu (地図無くても戻, lit. Even Without a Map, I'll Return) by Makoto Furukawa. [43] The second season aired from July 9 to 2, 2019, and a television special aired on April 2, 2019. [43] A ten-minute OVA was included with the first Blu-ray Disc/DVD volume of the second season on October 25, 2019. [47] Two more OVEs were included with the second and third Blu-ray Disc/DVD volumes of the second season on November 26 and December 25, 2019, respectively. [49] Another OVA was included with the fourth Blu-ray Disc/DVD volume of the second season on January 28, 2020. [50] The fifth OVA was included with the fifth Blu-ray Disc/DVD volume of the second season on February 27, 2020. [51] The second season was simultaneous in Hulu in the United States, [43] at Tubi in Canada, [52] at AnimeLab in Australia and New Zealand [53] and crunchyroll in Europe. The second season premiered in Toonami on October 12, 2019, [55] Video games On June 25, 2019, One-Punch Man: A Hero Nobody Knows was announced for PlayStation 4, Xbox One and PC. It was released in Japan on February 27, 2020, and worldwide on February 28, 2020[56] On August 22, 2019, a mobile game titled One Punch Man: Road to Hero was released for iOS and Android. [57] Film adaptation On April 21, 2020, Sony's Columbia Pictures announced that a live-action film adaptation was in development. Jumanji and Venom writers Scott Rosenberg and Jeff Pinkner are signed as writers, while Avi Arad will produce. [58] Webcomic Reception The webcomic was considered an instant success shortly after its creation, receiving thousands of views and comments within weeks. [59] It received 7.9 million views in June 2012. [13] According to ONE, by the time he had written the fifth chapter, he was receiving 30 comments per update. (In Nitosha.net, a series was considered popular if it consistently received at least 30 comments gradually increased, and by the time ONE had published Chapter 30, it was receiving nearly 1000 comments per update. [10] Manga One-Punch Man had 2.2 million copies printed in November 2013. The series was nominated for the seventh annual Manga Taish Award in 2014. [60] The manga won the 2017 Sugoi Japan Award. [61] July 2017, the manga had 13 million hard copies; [62] By July 2019, this had grown to 20 million hard copies. [63] Once released in the United States, both the first and second it debuted on the New York Times Manga Best Sellers list, in first and second place respectively, and remained there for two weeks. [64] Volume one fell to second place during the third week, while volume two fell off the list altogether. [64] By July 2019, the first volume of the series had been on the list for 71 weeks. [65] As of November 2019, it was no longer on the list. [66] The series was nominated for an Eisner Award in 2015, [3][67][68] and a Harvey Award in 2016. [69] Anime The first season of the anime received critical acclaim, receiving praise for its uniqueness, animation, humor, characters and fight scenes. It has a 100% approval rating on Rotten Tomatoes based on 12 reviews, with the consensus of the site's critics reading: With its state-of-the-art animation, unrthodox hero, and funny punches in the shounen genre, One-Punch Man is simply a knockout. [70] The second season received mixed reviews. Although humor, characters and history were still praised, critics unanimously criticized the drop in animation quality after the change of studies. Direction, pace and fights were also criticized, as was the last episode for feeling like an inappropriate season finale. [71] Screen Rant noted that fans' reaction to the season was split, with their response to the new animation, as well as the change of director, saying: One-Punch Man was previously crisp. detailed and fluid, but many fans claim that the last season has felt static, bleaous and inspiring. This is almost certainly reduced to a change of director. [The series] has gone from being the pinnacle of television anime graphics to looking like another weekly series. However, they believed that the season improves in terms of history, character and world building, although they mainly attribute this to the original manga rather than the show's team. [73] They were highly critical of the season finale, noting how the anime could have adapted one or two additional manga chapters to deliver a more conclusive ending and build excitement towards a third season. [72] IGN gave the season a rating of five out of ten, calling it mediocre. Although they felt that humor and characters were on par with the first season, they were very critical of animation and rhythm, saying, [the animation] was taking horrendous shortcuts to make the fights and dust off as simply as possible. Gone are the intricate action shots of detailed characters, with dynamic motion and constantly changing. Instead, we have flashes, cuts to black and blows of reminiscent of dragon ball Z fight scenes from more than twenty years ago. They concluded by saying: Season 2 of One-Punch Man is a half-baked mixture of poor, lazy animation that is much more concerned with staying relevant be crafted into something worthy of the season that came before her. If you're just at it for the plot feed, it's all here. But it's also all up the sleeve, and that looks a lot better than this season, [74] One-Punch Man TV Anime Promo Video Previews Story references. Anime News Network, March 23, 2015, Archived from the original on 23 September 2015, Retrieved 22 September 2015. The official website for a one-punch man. Viz Media. Archived from the original on 10 November 2017. Retrieved 29 October 2017. A b Silverman, Rebecca (September 22, 2015). One-Punch Man GN 1 & September 2015. Animax Asia to Air One-Punch Man, Nisekoi Anime. Anime News Network. March 14, 2016. 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Superhero franchise of the same name 8 ManImage from the 1960s TELEVISION series To (Eitoman) MangaWritten by Kazumasa HiraiLyustrated by Jiro Kuwata Publish by Kodansha Magazine Television seriesDirective by Hauyuki KawajimaMusic by Tetsuaki HagiwaraStudioTCJNetworkAU Nine NetworkOriginal run 7 November 1963 – December 31, 1964Episodes56 Live Action TELEVISION Film8 Man has returnedDirected by Akinori KikuchiS written by Masakazu ShiraiOriginal networkUsi networkUsi August 1987 Live Action FilmCloud no Sabishii Yoru no Tame niDirected byYasuhiro HoriuchiProduced by Isso UrushidaniWritten byMitsuyuki MiyazakiJunko SuzukiMusic byCarole KingReleased1992 Anima Original video release8 Man afterDirected byYoriyasu KogawaProduced by Koji HondaNorihisa AbeShinji KomoriStudioJ.C.StaffLicensed by NA Discotek MediaReleased August 21, 1993 – November 22, 1993Runtime25–30 minutes (each)[1]Episodes4 Manga8 Man AfterWritten byMasahiro SuematsuPublished byKodanshaMagazineWeekly Sh-nen MagazineDemographicShnenOriginal run1994 – 1994 – 1995Volumes1 Manga Infinity Man Infinity Written by Kyoichi Nanatsukilllustrated by Takayuki Takashi Published by Kodansha Magazine ZDemographic SeinenOriginal run2005 – 2007Volumes6 Anime and manga portal 8 Man (8th) or Eightman (工, Eitoman) is a manga and anime superhero created in 1963 by sci-fi writer Kazumasa Hirai and manga artist Jiro Kuwata. [2] He is considered Japan's first cyborg superhero, before even Kamen Rider (later that year, Shotaro Ishinomori created Cyborg 009)[3] The manga was published in Weekly Shonen magazine and aired from 1963 to 1966. The anime series, produced by Eiken with the TCJ Animation Center, was broadcast by Tokyo Broadcas criminals, Detective Yokoda's body is recovered by Professor Tani and taken to his lab. There, Tani performs an experiment that has failed seven times; Yokoda is the eighth subject for his life force to be transferred to an android body. For the first time, the experiment is successful. Yokoda is reborn as the 8 Man armor fur android, capable of running at impossible speeds as well as changing shape in other people. He moved to Yokoda, this time being christened Hachiro Azuma. He keeps this identity a secret, known only to Tani and his police chief, Chief Tanaka. Even his girlfriend Sachiko and his friend Ichiro don't know he's an android. Like 8-Man, Hachiro fights crime (even bringing his own killers to justice). To rejuvenate his powers, he smokes energetic cigarettes in a box of cigarettes in his belt. [4] In Japan, the character's origin actually varies significantly between the original manga, the TV series and the live-action film. In japanese original manga and television series, the character's name does not change when it is reborn as 8 Man. The name Detective Yokoda was created for the live action version. Up his sleeve, Detective Azuma is trapped in a warehouse and gunned down, while the TV series kills him when he is for a car. In addition, in Japanese history, the character is called 8 Man because he is considered an extra member of the Japanese police. There are seven regular regulars 8 Men is treated as an eighth unofficial district for himself. The Japanese manga was presented as serial novel stories along with a set of one-shot stories. Many of the stories were edited and adapted for the TELEVISION series, but not all. The novel's stories were originally printed weekly in Shukuu Shonen magazine in 16-page increments consisting of 15 pages of stories and a title page. Ten additional one-shot stories were featured in seasonal and holiday specials from Shuukuu Shonen magazine. These stories were usually between 30-40 pages in length. In the North American version of the series the resurrected detective/android is known as Tobor or the word robot written backwards. Tani is known as Professor Genius and the 8-Man sobriquet is changed slightly to 8th-Man, the name explained as it is the 8th attempt by such a super-robot. The content of the story was clearly aimed at a wider audience of young and adult viewers. As such the violence was rang to the Western public. Due to changes in cigarette advertising laws in the 1960s, television characters were not allowed to be seen smoking. As this was an important screening device in the series, the program was forced to be removed from broadcasting in the United States. Awards[edit] Original titles of Japanese manga stories Stories 怪ゲ (Kaijin Geren) - Galeno, The Mystery Man サ兄弟 (Satan no Kyodai) - Satan's Brothers 怪力ボ007 (Kairiki Robotto 007) - Strange Powered Robot 007 光線兵器-ザ (Kosen Heiki Reza) - The Laser Beam Gun 超サ (Chojin Saiba) - Cyber, Cyber Cyber, Cyber, The Superhuman間サ (Ningen Misairu) - The Human Missile 殺ボ005 (Satsujin Robotto 005) - Robot Assassin 005 魔女エパ (Majo Esupa) - Esper, The Witch 超類ュ (Chojinri Mutant) - Superhuman Mutant 魔 (Majin Kozuma) - The demon Kozuma Strip artist Jiro Kuwata was imprisoned for possession of a pistol before the last 16-page serial of The Koz Demonuma was completed. Awards[edit] The final serial was drawn by Takaharu Kusunoki for the magazine version. Jiro Kuwata later remade the final pages of the story himself at the request of Kazumasa Hirai and Rim Publishing so that they could publish a full version of the final story. Recognitions[edit] (Publishers were unable to use Kusunoki's artwork, so the story was omitted or left incomplete in previous official versions.) Short Episode Stories 死刑囚チュ- The Condemned Criminal Tarantula 決闘 - The Due ボリナ- Shadow Boxer 復讐鬼ゴ - Venge 超振動砲 Ghost Demon - The Super Vibration Gun - Crazy Machine サボグPV1号 - Cyborg Number PV1 殺屋 - The Super Vibration Gun - Crazy Machine サボグPV1号 - Cyborg Number PV1 殺屋 - The Elijah Burning Water - Burning Water Ghost Highway - Phantom Highway Solar Satellite Thunder (not included) - Solar Satellite Thunder (unreleased story) This was intense as a clue to a series of 23 comic stories adapted from the TV series. Original Japan TV Show Episode Eightman Titles - Introducing Eightman Killer Geeren - Galen. The Hitman Satan's Brother - Satan's Brother Death Penalty B3 - The B3 Gallows Dark Capsule - The Darkness Capsule Golden Gang - The Gold Gang Stuarth Jetplane Ultra Missile - The Lazer Ray Gun Robot 007 - Robot 007 Maboroshi Assassin - The Phantom Assassin Uranium - The Undersea ranium Punch Card Superpilot - The Super Pilot Black Ghost - The Black Ghost Phantom Golden Insect - Goldenbetle, The Mysterious Thief Ultrasonic Wave Doctor Typhoon Baron - The Typhoon Baron Gehren Strikes Back - Galen Strikes Again Spy Directive 100 - Spy Direct No. 100 Robot Tiger - The Robot Tiger Zero Challenge - Napoleon X3 Zero Challenge - Napoleon the 13th Operation Salamander - Operation: Superhuman Earth Zero Hour - Zero Zero Hour: Earth Monster Ela - Eerer, Operation Giant Monster Bacteria -Operation: Human Missile Bacteria - The Cyborg Human C1 Human Missile - Cyborg No. C1 Ghost Highway - The Phantom Highway Solar Satellite Artificial Life Vulcan - Vulcan, The Artificial Lifeform Duel - The Duel Frozen Light - The Freeze Ray Baylas 13 -Virus No. 13 7 Days of Nightmare - The 7 Day Ghost Nightmare - The Mysterious Ghost Child - The Child Who Made a Transparent Ghost Robot Command; Eight Men's Queen Bee Monster Assistant - The Queen Witch Esper Bee Monster - Esper, The Witch World Dengeki Plan - The World Blitz Plan Death Row Tarantula, The Condemned Criminal Flying Demon - The Flying Devil Bubble Ball Martian SAW - SAW, The Martian 3 billion Hostages - 3 Billion Giant Ghost Hostages - Giant, The Mysterious State Directed to Earth -Destination Earth - Fate Mermaid Earth Piranha - The Man-Eating Piranha Mutar Rebellion - Moutard's Rebellion Samurai - Superhuman Mutant (Part One) Superhuman Mutant (Part Two) Good Bye Eight Man - a special look at the TV series. The U.S.-related version in 1965, 8 Man was purchased from the as 8th Man (sometimes called Tobor the 8th Man), with ABC Films as its syndicated distributor. [5] Only 52 of the original 56 episodes were translated into English. The characters were renamed as follows: Yokota/Azuma/8 Man - Special Agent Brady/Tobor (robot written backwards)/80 Tani Man - Professor Genius Tanaka - Chief FumbleThumbs Sachiko - Jenny Hartsweet Ichiro - Skip Reception 8 Man was ranked ninth in the 10 most iconic heroes of Mania Entertainment's anime written by Thomas Zoth, Zoth who commented that, Before Cyborg 009, The Six Million Dollar Man, and Robocop, there were 8 Man: The first cyborg manga and anime hero. Based on Astro Boy, 8 Man helped shape the trajectory of robot and cyborg heroes over the next decade. [6] Legacy The 8 Man franchise was revived in the early 1990s by a live-action film, video games and new animated series. Video game In 1991, SNK released a video game edition of Eight Man for the Arcade Neo-Geo and Home Video Game System (both versions are identical) where the player took on the role of 8 Man and his robo-comrade 9 Man in a fight against an army of invading evil robots. The game was released internationally. While the game remained true to the concept of a crime-fighting super-robot, he was widely criticized for being tedious and relying too much on the trick of his speed racing effect. Live Action Film In 1992, an 8 Man live-action film version was produced in Japan. Titled Eitoman - Subete no Sabish-Yoru no Tame ni (8 すべてo寂夜めにめに, lit. 8 Man - For All the Lonely Night[7]), it was directed by Yasuhiro Horiuchi and starred Kai Shishido as the main character and Toshihide Wakamatsu as Detective Yokota. Distributed in the United States by Fox Lorber video simply as 8 Man, the film was widely criticized for its choppy editing, mediocre direction and low-budget feel, Many modern American viewers, unfamiliar with the older animated series, felt the film was a lower version of RoboCop, despite the fact that the latter was a much more recent franchise, 8 Man After In mid-1993, the 8 Mantle was taken over by Hazama Itsuru in OVA's 8 Man After series. Existing in a world much more corrupt than its predecessor's, the new 8 Man had no qualms about being extremely violent towards cyber criminals who had previously killed him. Licensed by Streamline Pictures where it ran out of printing until it was released on DVD by Image Entertainment in 2001. Since then it has been released by Discotek Media in 2016 with Japanese audio and English subtitles for the first time. [8] 8 Man Infinity Una Manga comic called 8 Man Infinity (8th 4 = 4 Eitoman Infiniti) is being written by Kyoichi Nanatsuki under Kodansha, which is being serialized under Kodansha's Magazine Z. 8 Man vs Cyborg 009 A crossover between 8 Man and Cyborg 009 Kyoichi Nanatsuk (script) and Masato Hayate (art) began serialization on Champion Red on July 18, 2020. [9] Reference Notes 8 Man After - DVD - 1993 - Region 1 - US Import - NTSC. Amazon.co.uk. Retrieved 4 April 2012. Woolery, George W. (1983). Children's Television: The first thirty-five years, 1946-1981. Scarecrow Press. 89 to 90. ISBN 0-8108-1557-5. Retrieved 14 March 2020. • Milky Crisis Schoolgirl: Adventures in Anime and Manga Trade. A-Net Digital LLC. November 5, 2010. ISBN 9780984593750. Retrieved 18 July 2017 – via Google Books. Clements, Jonathan; McCarthy, Helen (February 9, 2015). The Anime Encyclopedia, 3rd Revised Edition: A Century of Japanese Animation. Stone bridge press. ISBN 9781611729092. 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