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Green arrow villains by season

This is a list of fictional characters from DC Comics who are green arrow enemies. Super villaaads and themed criminals central rogue gallery Villain First appearance Description Brick Green Arrow (vol. 3) #40 (September 2004) Brick (Daniel Brickwell) As a boy, Ricardo Diaz, Jr. saw his father and namesake shattered and broke the green arrow. Given the name of his former master, Richard Dragon trained over the years to become a master martial artist with one purpose, revenge on his father. Enemies less well known in alphabetical order (with the date of issue and first appearance) Villain First appearance Description of Acrobat World's Finest Comic #113 (August 1961) Francis Frankie Doran, Acquired Magic Bow Diana, which fired arrows that moved and transformed according to wielder's desire, defeated when the Green Arrow impropely directed it to attack the remote control arrowplane while they snared Bow, then threw it into the sea for being too dangerous. Amon Sur Green Arrow Vol. 3 #24 (June 2003) The suspected son of a dead Green Lantern Abin Sur on planet Ungara, he led an intergalactic Black Circle Syndicate Crime Network. Some killer Farak Fekk and others formed a splinter group to set up drug operations on Earth, vengeful Sur, claiming to be a law enforcement officer allied with Green Arrow, Kyle Rayner, and others against the renegades who were waging a gang war against Star City criminals. Eventually Sur's duel was revealed, and the heroes dove both him and The Circle out of Earth. Angler World's Finest Comic #23 (July-August 1946) Gold Smuggler, uses fishing-themed gimmicks. Ankov World's Finest Comic #114 (December 1960) Extraterrestrial criminal, chased by tiny lawman Van-Jon, caught with help from Green Arrow and Speedy. Anton Allegro Justice League of America #163 (February 1979) After being permanently deafened by one of the Green Arrows sonic arrows, Russian musician Amazing Allegro used the book spells make his synthesizer create demons when played to threaten the Justice League of America. Ape Archer World's Finest Comic #116 (March 1961) Name two archers, one monkey, and the other man in a monkey costume. Bonzo is a monkey skilled in archery that would rob a thief named Bart Rockland. Bonzo's new coach after reforming Lance took a bow monkey suit in order to pin down his crimes against Bonzo. Archer of Mars World's Finest Comic #90 (September 1957) An alleged extraterrestrial archer with invisible arrows that fights crime, in fact a suit attempting to con green arrow criminals. Archie Archer Adventure Comic #242 (November 1957) Aka Darby Van Heller, The criminal archer who caught, then pretended to be the Green Arrow, to help fellow criminals, pretending to have gone insane and believing himself to be Robin Hood. Albert Davis Green Arrow #35 (April 2004) a Star City millionaire who desperately wanted to get rid of crime after his wife and two children were killed by a car jacker summoned by a demonic army peacekeeper, but she went out of control. Davis begged the Green Arrows to kill him to prevent chaos in the city, but he was killed by an arrow shot by Mia Dearden, an act that got rid of demons in the city but left Mia's shell shocked. Auntie Gravity World's Finest Comic #261 (February 1980) An elderly woman who developed anti-gravity powers. Forming a gang with her three nephews, she sinister in Star City before defeating Black Canary. Bad Penny Detective Comic #543 (October 1984) Working on a pair of gloves that shock those she touches, Penelope turned to offense like Bad Penny and co-starred with a pinball wizard and a second printer devil. Barricad detective comic #566 (September 1986) A monk named Lars that once fought the Green Arrow for the ages of the book and failure was reduced to skeletal. After contacting the book, he returned to life in a skeletal state and seeks Onyx's Wisdom Key to regain the shape of his past. Beau Brummel Adventure Comic #149 (February 1950) Elegant archer/criminal. Big Game Green Arrow and Black Canary #23 (October 2009) Title two villains, the first retrospective early opponent of the Green Arrow, that hunt hero and was killed by Cupid years ago. His son Blake took the torch. Birdmen Gang World's Finest Comic #127 (August 1962) Jetpack using criminals, at least six men, fought Green Arrow and Speedy at least twice. Black Arrow Adventure Comics #143 (August 1949) Villainous archer and leader arrow raiders. Black Duke Adventure Comics #157 (October 1950) The evil nobleman of 15th century France, fought Green Arrow and Speedy during one of their time travel adventures. Black Magician World's Comic #62 (January 1953) Prof. White, a failed performer turned criminal; expert disguise, mistakenly, handmade. Blaze World's Finest Comic #7 (Fall Costumed arsonist, wore a flaming suit. Blazing Infernos Green Lantern #100 (January 1978) Star City street gang, Infernos set off bombs all over the city and was secretly funded by insurance investors hoping to justify increased rates. Green Arrow, Black Canary, and Roy Harper caught Inferno, who approached whistleblowers about investors. Blue Lancer World's Finest Comic #43 (December 1949) In the vein of many arrow archaic weapon niche enemies, lancer uses spear and javelins. Bonfire Detective Comic #553 (August 1985) While more of a Black Canary enemy, the Green Arrow helped her take down this pirokinetic villainess. Booby-Trap Bandits World's Finest Comics #122 (December 1961) At least eight men used pre-arranged traps to immobilize security guards and others before committing crimes. Boomerang More Fun Comics #79 (May 1942) Martin Flint was a mercenary who used boomerangs for offense; he targeted the judges in Star City until Green Arrow and Speedy defeated him. Borch Green Lantern #110 (November 1978) Extradimensional vagabond whose careless journey into the Silver Twist of cosmic strife landed enemy that nearly detonated a nuclear-powered satellite in Earth's orbit. Green Arrow and Green Lantern entered a twist found by Borch discovered/created by Coyote Gulch, a reality based on America's Old West, and was leading the Clancy Bunch to take over galoi. Green Arrow defeated the Clancy Bunch, while Green Lantern defeated Borch. Boss World's Finest Comic #96 (September 1958) Minor gang leader, tried to steal a secret production of artificial diamonds, later led a crime spree using flying to escape bubbles. Brain Adventure Comics #107 (August 1946) Brilliant Racketeering Leader. Breaker Green Index #73 (June 2007) Able to create explosive force with their fists, Breaker became a metahuman executor of bricks along with Mastman, Monk, and Pick and Roll, but Green Arrow and Company soon broke the alliance. Brian Nudocero Green Arrow #61 (June 2006) Corrupt Chief of Police in Star City during Oliver Queen's tenure as mayor. Bull's Eye World's Finest Comic #24 (September 1946) Leap clown was the fashion green arrow version of the Joker; he clashed with Green Arrows and Speedy for more than half a dozen stories. Crack a shot with a firearm, he also understood the science behind Arrow's weapons and used that knowledge to help Signalman become a Blue Bowman. Camouflage Green Arrow #102 (June 1959) An artist who created camouflage spray that allowed his henchmen to steal without being seen. Captain Kilgore More Fun Comics #78 (April 1942) Pirate sea, led by the Black Raiders. Captain Lash/Cap'n Lash Green Arrow #4 (August 1983) Modern Pirates. Cat Adventure Comic #104 (May (May The woman was a priced offender, wearing gender-concealed uniforms and masks. Champion Detective Comics #560 (March 1986) an armored mercenary that first appeared as a hero but crossed swords with an arrow later in the task. Cheapiack Detective Comic #535 (February 1984) Electric whip welding ally London werewolves. Cherry Noller Action Comic #445 (March 1975) Female leader of the Four Horsemen drug cartel. Colonel Krisp Green Lantern #94 (April 1977) Renegade officer, Thaddeus Lucius Krisp kidnapped Black Canary in a failed attempt to extract the Green Arrow in the assassination of the U.S. President. Cougar Can Adventure Comic #251 (August 1958) Led his gang, stole super-powered arrows sent by Green Arrow and Speedy from 3000 AD and used them for offenses. Count Carl More Fun Comics #102 (March 1945) Villainous nobleman and will be a movie star, employing criminals to sabotage acting rivals, an effort not allowed by Green Arrow and Speedy. Fake Carson Adventure Comic #250 (July 1958) penetrated the Green Arrow World Convention as a Scotland Yard archer in order to plant a bomb to kill those involved. Crime Platoon Adventure Comics #181 (October 1952) A criminal unit organized as a platoon of the U.S. Army, used military methods and strategies to carry out robberies. Crimson Archer Adventure Comic #259 (April 1959) Crime boss Herb Vraney is put off by the Green Arrows. After his release, Vraney uses his resources to create a new identity for millionaire Hector Vance. Offering a million dollar Arrow favorite charity, Hero trains Vraney archery who uses the skills to become a Crimson Archer. Death Dealer Detective Comics #541 (August 1984) Mercenaries who use game cards for motif victory to cheat cards like guns, later kill Cupid. Detonator Detective Comics #533 (December 1983) Jeffrey Coopersmith was a terrorist who used explosives to extract money from the wealthy. Dictator Bracato World's Finest Comic #115 (February 1961) The reigning despot of the South American nation of Luania, he led the invasion of a neighboring nation whose soldiers were armed only with bows and arrows; Green Arrow and Speedy, a field of chance, use your cheat mrows and experience to bring the archer army to victory. Directed by World's Finest Comic #32 (January 1948) Used to trick cameras into committing crimes. Discord Green Arrow/Black Canary #17 (February 2009) Sonic-driven criminal Sean Sonus temporarily became a Star City resident deaf before being defeated. Doctor light justice league of America #12 (June 1962) During the events of the identity crisis, Light remembered what the league had done in its mind. In his bid for revenge, he referred to the Green Arrow as his first target. Dr. Blades World's Finest Comic #17 (Spring 1945) Criminal searched for Aztec treasures of Razumana and potential mystical power. Dr. Bruce Davis Finest Comics #125 (May 1962) The criminal inventor, extracted by a man using a Cliff Climber tank for crime, later worked with Amos Fortune and other super villains against the Justice League of America, used miniature aircraft and lightning-generating baton. Doom More Fun Comics #90 (April 1943) Garbed bathing trunks, shoes, hat, gas mask, cape, and nothing more, millionaire Tom Wayne (probably no relation to Thomas Wayne, father of Batman), hoping to sell property properties to the U.S. government, extracting wealthy men threatening to destroy their mansions unless their property was signed through it. Doomsters Justice League of America #78 (February 1970) By the time the contaminants ride on the planet Monsan finally became uninhabitable, a handful of survivors changed their body chemistry so that they could thrive on contaminants, with unintended effects clipping their minds so that they sought to make other planets equally polluted. These survivors, the doomsters, led by Chokki, came to Earth with the intention of turning their atmosphere into gases which they alone could breathe; they defeated Black Canary and other JLA members (plus Vigilante (Greg Sanders)), but the Green Arrow saved the heroes, eventually allowing the JLA enough recovery time to defeat the Doomsters. The Green Arrow and black Canary comance first developed after this crisis (at least until the continuation of the crisis), so it is especially important in the history of the characters. Dræg Green Arrow/Black Canary #15 (February 2009) Machete-wielding street bandit super villain wannabe. El Espectro Green Lantern #120 (September 1979) 1513, Spaniard Jaime Sanchez discovered a Florida youth fountain but was betrayed and buried alive by his fellow explorers; uprooted for nearly 500 years, he fought the Green Arrow and the Black Canary before defeating Green Lantern. Executrix Detective Comics #523 (February 1983) Mercenary work by Machiavelli. Electrocutioner Detective Comics #644 (May 1992) Jointly employed for the cause of justice, as did the first Electrocutioner, Lester Butchinsky became a criminal and mercenary using electrical-based weapons in his arsenal. After several meetings with the Queen, he would later become a frequent Red Arrow villain in The Flag Adventure Comic #128 (May 1948) Titus Flagship committed flag-based crimes while wielding a pirate sword; fought Green Arrow and Speedy at least twice. Flying Aces Adventure Comics #150 (March 1950) Acrobatic Criminals. Frogmen Gang World's Finest Comic #92 (January 1958) a group of criminals who stage underwater escapes with the help of scuba gear. Funny Arrow (impersonator) World's Finest Comics #138 (December 1963) circus attraction Funny Arrow Manager, comic parody of The Green Arrow, Pat Halley took his traction equipment and costume to commit a crime. Gagster Adventure Comic #215 (August 1955) with a practical joker motif. GAMA Mechanical Archer World's Finest Comic #76 (May 1955) A robot archer deployed by criminals. Gargoyale Brave and Bold #54 (June 1964) Bronnwell Stikk, aka Mister Twister, used mystic staff to control the crime weather but was defeated by teen titans. Mutated in the form of a ferretic Gargoyle, he was trapped in limbo, eventually escaping into 15th century France, where he fought the Green Arrow and Batman, who had time traveled there on an unrelated mission. General Stroddof Adventure Comic #226 (July 1956) Corrupt officer of the European people of Belgravia; After he imprisoned Belgravia native super heroes, Scarlet Bowman (Albert and Peter Regal), Green Arrow and Speedy took their place and defeated him. Glorn Hive-Master World's Finest Comics #253 (October-November 1978) leader of the extradimensional Glorn race, who kidnapped Black Canary to be their queen, carried by the Green Arrow, switched to a harmless state through the airwaves. Ghost Adventure Comics #136 (January 1949) Timothy Pebble, a ghost writer who decided to become a ghost criminal, is planning crimes against others in exchange for loot part. Gnorl World's Finest Comic #140 (March 1964) Energy-absorbing monsters who visited Star City through space time warts from the Sargasso Sea aspect. The Great Rhinehart Brave and Bold #168 (November 1980) A criminal magician, framed by a Friend of Green Arrow to escape artist Samson Citadel for crimes, defeated Green Arrow and Batman. Greenface World's Finest Comic #39 (April 1949) When paint exploded in his face, the man who became Greenface turned to crime for life. Considered green arrow version Two-Face. Greg Osborne Green Arrow: Longbow Hunters #1 (August 1987) corrupt CIA operative involved in drug trafficking. He'd be killed by Yakuza. Hackett Green Index: Year One #1 (September 2007) Chinese White Worker, Hainanet befriended Oliver Queen (pre-Green Arrow) in order to persuade investment in illegal offshore accounts of White's drug trade. When White ordered Hackett to shoot the Queen, he instead thrst in overboard white's ship, leading to the island's survival ordeal, which began the Queen's development into the Green Arrow. Harbor Thief Adventure Comics #234 (March 1957) Seagoing the offender, defeated by an incident that Green Arrow and Speedy later had to re-establish to prove that they had not demonstrated cowardice during the encounter. Headmaster Mind Justice League of America #133 (June 1964) AKA Cabeza Maestro, a criminal professor who trained super villains; Instructor Matter Master, Tattooed Man, Top, Others; a framed green arrow for the murder committed by a tattooed man. Hellgrammite Brave and Bold #80 (October 1968) After mutation in the form of insects, Roderick Rose clashed with several heroes including green arrow and black canary in the world's best comic book comics in the end, it became more connected to Superman. HI-Tek Detective Comic #521 (December 1982) A teenager with knowledge of computers and technology, Arrow befriended him. High-Rise Green Arrow #46 (March 2005) Wore energy-blasting gauntlets and extended cyber legs, affecting the attitude of a major super villain, but was actually a new crime. Hijack King Adventure Comics #234 (March 1957) AKA Whitley Dunn, led by a gang of highway, defeated an incident that Green Arrow and Speedy later had to re-establish to prove that they had not demonstrated cowardice during the encounter. Howard Lampe Adventure Comics #115 (April 1947) Rejected a scientist who turned to crime, used a hypnosis machine and other variants of light technology. Iron Archer Adventure Comics #166 (July 1951) An arrow-shooting robot used to scam its schemes. A similar robot, Iron Archie, later appeared in The World's Finest Comics #129 (November 1962) Iron Rex World's Finest Comic #108 (March 1960) Mechanical tyrannosaurus rex, used in South America by an unidentified scientist and mercenaries to scare people into fleeing villages they then looted. James Luckless World's Finest Comic #8 (Winter 1942) Committed crimes with a motive based on the symbols of success (rabbit foot, horseshoe, etc.). Joe Cracker More Fun Comics #92 (July-August 1943) Led gang scammers, inherited and used building equipment (electromagnet, pliedriver, steam shovel) to commit crimes. John Centaur Adventure Comics #120 (September 1947) A criminal astrologer and archer, Rode the Horse, committed astrology-based crimes. John Deleon Justice League of America #75 (November 1969) A criminal financier who framed Oliver Queen for misuse of public funds, resulting in Green Arrow's initial loss of his fortune. Later, by double-cross hellgrammite in a business deal, Deleon tried to extract protection from the Queen by the false belief that the Queen was Batman. When Hellgrammite confronted him, Deleon died of scare. Joshua Green Lantern #78 (July 1977) Mind-control leader cult preparing for race war, brainwashed Black Canary to almost kill the Green Arrow; cult was later taken over by Sister Joshua, who fought black canary, but not the Green Arrow (Flash #218, October 1972). Juarez issue of annual #2 (1989) Terrorists who used gas to either kill or eliminate human causes to do evil (fear, greed, hatred, etc.), the latter often leaves them pointlss less; defeated Green Arrow and Question (Vic Sage). Jungle Joe Meredith World's Finest Comics #71 (July 1954) A smuggler, a forkman, crime czar in Ivory Coast, used a blowgun and iods-darts to commit almost untraceable murders. Junk-Man Action Comic #455 (January 1976) A superstar, gigantic movie prop monster accidentally brought to life, defeated by Green Arrow, Superman, and Atom. Lord Kalesque Green Hero (Volume 2) The annual #1 (1988) Archer from the United Kingdom is looking for a Green Arrow duel. Warpo Adventure Comics #111 (December 1946) Criminal in ancient Rome, stole Diana Huntress's magical bow, defeated by Green Arrow and Speedy, who were pulled back in time by Diana's mentor, the wizard Aeus. Krystaj Green Lantern #164 (May 1983) AKA Diamond Man, a crystalline alien warrior who can master people to steal their strength. Green Arrow defeated him with the help of John Stewart. Machiavelli Detective Comic #23 (February 1983) a criminal mastermind who sought to control crime in Star City. Maharajah World's Finest Comics #243 (December 1957) Posed as a Middle Eastern nobility, worked with a gang to fake his abduction and manipulate Green Arrows and Speedy into using special bejeweled arrows to save him. Marcel Moreau World's Finest Comics #247 (October-November 1977) a Canadian war speculator and arms dealer, funded by the evolution of animals into humanoid forms, sought to use them for offense. Mask Adventure Comics #123 (December 1947) A masked killer, later (#126) remembered as one of the green arrows and Speedy's biggest challenges. Master Adventure Comics #214 (July 1955) Left clues to his crimes against Ala Riddler, especially using statues with hidden meaning. Mastermind World's Finest Comics #124 (March 1962) Organized criminals of various specialties join forces and pull off elaborate and seemingly impossible crimes. Mechanical Octopus Gang World's Finest Comic #97 (October 1958) Three criminals using large octopus as a vehicle equipped with tentacles to break through walls, ensnare opponents, etc. in Mighty Micro World's Finest Comic #136 (September 1963) Criminal Stage Magician; Green Arrow and Speedy chased him to Peru, where he tried to take over the isolated Inca tribe. Mighty Murdock World's Finest Comic #26 (January 1947) Human Fly singer and criminal. Miklos Minotaur Brave and Bold #85 (August 1969) Gangster, used in the labyrinth as a hideout, employs trained animals (bear, lion, common warthog) against enemies, defeated by Green Arrow and Batman. Mr. Exit World's Finest Comic #57 (March 1952) The Offender Who Directed Roy Harper. Mr. Mephisto, aka Dogfoot More Fun Comic #86 (December 1942) Hobo poses as a demonic mastermind to extract fellow hobos into crime. Mr. Miniature World's Finest Comic #105 (November 1959) A dwarf criminal, used to fully functional toy weapons. Mr. Sinistro World's Finest Comic #89 (July 1957) Criminal circus ringmaster, ordered by Gong Gorrila. It must not be confused with Sinestro. Mr. Vention World's Finest Comic #101 (May 1959) acquired supposedly useless inventions - a blackout plate, a lunar ship, and a mechanical spider - and used commit crimes. Mr. What the World's Finest Comic #31 (November 1947) Criminal with an Owl Motif. Mocker Green Lantern #96 (August 1977) Almost 12 000 000 before that, the plague destroyed all but one member of the developed civilization in the 61 cygni system; the survivor, Fl4tzz, went insane and, named Mocker, spread chaos across the universe to prove life's ultimate futility. Eventually he visited the Earth and attacked green lantern and company, he took GL alien sidekick Ity as host of the body, but Green Arrow concluded his hideout, and the heroes forced him to leave. He was imprisoned by the Guardians of the Universe. Mole Men World's Finest Comic #107 (February 1950) Two human criminals pose as dentists of underground civilization who tunnel beneath buildings, supposedly from the unfamiliar surface of culture, but were actually robbed of them. Monique LaTour Brave and Bold #100 (February 1972) With Belknap, one of the leaders of the international drug ring, efforts to operate in Gotham City prevented Green Arrow and others (while Batman was hospitalized), Ms. Hollinger World's Finest Comic #282 (August 1982) Harbored a vendetta before Green Arrow accidentally killed her hoodlum son with the latter gang attacked by a hero (Flash #217, August 1972); hired slingshot and gang to kidnap black canary, then replace the Green Arrows stunt arrows with deadly arrows so that he will gain accidentally kill and probably retire; outsmaned green arrow, brought revenge against him to be her only reason left to live. Nathan Green Index #66 (November 2006) Amoral international knight who trained green arrows and deathstroke terminator. Nix Green Arrow #4 (November 2010) Assassin and master disguise hired queen (Isabel Rochev) to kill the Green Arrow. Octopus World's Finest Comic #67 (November 1953) Costumed Gang Leader. Ozone Detective Comics #527 (June 1983) Graffiti artist and thief who uses aerosol cans for his crimes. Sometimes acting as an ally, he takes a role like Pied Piper in an arrow throw. Pete Lomax Detective Comic #549 (April 1985) After getting his hands on the arc and arrow, Pete Lomax watches down the Green Arrow and the Black Canary and poses the latter to the hospital. Petie Adventure Comic #241 (October 1957) Led a group of juvenile scammers, encountered briefly by active heroine Queen Arrow, as well as the Green Arrow and Fast; His gang later committed crimes using special lenses to create huge heat, huge images, etc. Phantom Bandit World's Finest Comic #103 (August 1959) Bank robber Joey Sanders was given intoxicant stolon chemicals. Phantom-Thief Adventure Comic #233 (February 1957) by Frank Bates. Phoney Crook Adventure Comic #144 (September 1949) Wears a long nose in a Greek comedy mask that steals only fake items of secret value. Pinball Wizard Detective Comic #543 (October 1984) Super-villain with pinball motif that joined along with Bad Penny and Devil II threat Green Arrow. Pneumatic Man World's Finest Comic #106 (December 1959) Criminal Criminal used a dirigible motif in their crimes. Polka Dot Bandit Adventure Comics #183 (December 1952) Clyde Larkin, usurped a masked criminal identity used decades earlier by Gus Burns, who was briefly suspected of Larkin's crimes. Printer Devl Detective Comic #539 (June 1984) Columnist Tommy Doyle dons a devil suit and fire-belching pitchfork while trying to underestimate the Daily Star's hopes of keeping him from being bought by someone not unlike the Scooby-Doo plot. The second offender gets a suit and weapon to become an out-and-out super villain team with Pinball Wizard and Bad Penny. Professor of Adventure Comics #132 (September 1948) A criminal scientist dedicated to Oliver Queen and Roy Harper after they testified against him. Professor Angel More Fun Comics #85 (November 1942) Crooked hospital administrator, had men surgically altered to give them hideous faces, then extracted them to commit crimes in exchange for being returned to normal. Professor Halpert Adventure Comics #178 (July 1952) A criminal anthropologist, deceived the public into believing Chang Gorilla had human-level intelligence in order to frame him for Halpert's crimes. Professor Merlin More Fun Comics #75 (January 1942) fought the Crime Chamber referring to criminal car theft, racketeering, etc.; perhaps of the same nature as Prof Merlin of the Seven Soldiers' Victory Story leading comic #1 (Winter 1941); there is no known connection to Meryl Archer. Professor of Million More Fun Comics #88 (February 1943) A college professor who committed mathematically accurate crimes to accumulate funds for academic purposes, preferred non-violent, has faced the Green Arrow at least three times. Professor Ojo Richard Dragon, Kung Fu Fighter #16 (July 1977) Born blind because of his father's exposure to radiation, Ojo (name unrevealed) became a great scientist, eventually developing technology allowing him to see; nuclear power, he became a criminal who carried out a vendetta against the use of radiation. After colliding with G.O.O.D. agents Richard Ojo and Benjamin Turner, Ojo placed a swinging eye as a weapon through the Green Arrow home in Star City, but (Green Arrow and Guy Gardner destroyed it. He later used a second eye to free Cribbler from Arkham Asylum, and Ojo sent the latter to destroy a nuclear power plant that would kill millions and, in Ojo's fanatical mind, turn humanity away from radiation use. However, Hal Jordan foiled a Cribbler attempt, and the green arrow ranked Ojo. Professor Steelgraves Action Comics #440 (October 1974) Leader of the Smuggling Ring, explored in advanced technologies such as illusion projectors and aging rays. Professor Wurm More Fun Comics #82 (August 1942) A criminal chemist, created in madness to promote pills and time pills; the latter allowed Green Arrow and Speedy to travel back encounter Robin Hood. Promoter Brave and Bold #71 (April 1967) J.J. Joyce, con man. When John Whitebird competed with Tom Tallwolf of the Kiowa tribe, the promoter and his henchmen sabotaged Whitebird in the hope Tallwolf would win and help him acquire the tribe's secret weapon, a gigantic mutant condor dubbed Thunderbird. Green Arrow and The Batman-trained Whitebird defeated Tallwolf, then ended the promoter scheme. Queen's Green Index (4 #11 (August 2010) Isabel Rochev (a.k.a. Queen) bought Queen Industries after it was revealed the identity of Green Arrow secretly. Rainbow Archer Adventure Comics (March 1958) An artist turned fake, Albrecht Raines turned to crime as a villain archer that crossed paths with the Green Arrow several times. Ravager World's Finest Comics #250 (April 1979) In the pre-crisis era, Prof. Ronsom discovered time travel and became the energy of being a ravager to wreak havoc on tiemstream. Green Arrow and other Justice League of America members intervened (during a crossover between their regular functions #250), and during the conflict they and Ravager were transported back to 1942, when Ravager teamed up with a Nazi opera agent to battle them. The adventure concluded the tiemstream damage was repaired by Green Arrow and the company returned to its native era, with no memories of the events. The fates of the Ravager and Agent axis were less clear, but neither one nor the other appeared in any version of the DC Universe after the crisis. Do not be confused with Rose Wilson or any other character using the code name Ravager. Red Dart World's Finest Comic #95 (July 1958) John Midas Malloy becomes Star City's newest costumed hero only to be revealed to be a criminal not unlike Deadshot. Red Devils More Fun Comics #77 (March 1942) Acrobatic Quartet of Recruited Killers. Reverend Billy Miggs Green Arrow #13 (August 2011) head of a terrorist organization/militant church called The Southern Order of Change; The members of the order, known as Metal Angels, wear flying battle suits. The Reverend Marcus Hale of World's Finest Comics #279 (May 1982) Leader of the Religious Cult Harmony, discouraged independent thought, as well as secretly managed by the supposed deprogramming group Of Harmony to prevent members of actual recovery. Riddler Detective Comics #140 (October 1948) a villain who uses riddles for his crimes. Although he is usually the enemy of Batman, he often clashed with the green arrow in different cases. Robot-Master World's Finest Comics #34 (May 1948) R.K. Mann, the inventor who built virtually unexploded robots and used them for crime. Rocket Raiders World's Finest Comic #94 (May 1958) Criminals who used rocket packages and weapons that shot rocket projectiles. Rogues Rembrandt Adventure Comics #153 (June 1950) Victor Pimm sought to paint crime's biggest triumphs and was ready to abet or make them if needed. Adventure Comic #176 (May 1952) Steve Bogardus uses his incredible skill skills use to become a costumed criminal. Ruby Ryder Brave and Bold #95 (April 1971) The world's richest women and major organized crime figure; assisted by century cyborg Jason Morgan, she seized control of Wayne Enterprises, but was defeated by Green Arrow, Batman, and Metal Men. Sea Scourge Adventure Comics #134 (November 1948) Modern Pirate, Commander Submarine. Searcher World's Finest Comics #259 (October 1979) Extraterrestrial Energy Creature; sought to punish a fellow alien, a fugitive, for hijacking a food vessel in order to feed the latter's starving race; the fugitive has been persecuted for 5000 years; located on sea on Earth, where the Green Arrow, the Black Canary and the Hawkman side with the fugitive; eventually both aliens were maneuvered into another dimension to continue their battle. Shark Gang World's Finest Comics #130 (December 1962) At least nine men men used shark cell phones (one-man underwater vehicles with a shark motif) to quickly escape crime along the coast and commit crimes at sea. Sir Sagranor Adventure Comic #268 (January 1960) Arthurian Knight, served by Morgan le Fay, encountered Green Arrow and Speedy when they time travelled back to Camelot. Sky Raider Adventure Comics #234 (March 1957) Airborne criminal, defeated an incident that Green Arrow and Speedy later had to re-establish to prove that they had not demonstrated cowardice during the encounter. Skylark Adventure Comics #114 (March 1947) Exiled from U.S. War Sabotage, S.K. Lark returned as a priced criminal skylark and used a dirigible to commit crimes; He fought the Green Arrow at least twice. Slingshot World's Finest Comic #244 (April 1977) David Drayson is one of Arrow's most dangerous opponents who is a cop killer and psychotic employs weapons he deploys during a sling, the latest slain by Cupid. Snare World's Finest Comic #41 (July 1949) Jonathan Dwight, a fanatical collector, sought to trap and collect people. Sniper One Green Arrow/Black Canary #11 (October 2008) Previously worked for the mysterious Eco Initiative Group, psychologically unstable assassin Palmer Cox was hired by Shado to kill the Green Arrow, but ultimately failed. Specialist More Fun Comics #106 (November 1945) Sold ingenious plans and tips to less accomplished criminals, surpassed when the Green Arrow, disguised as alleged criminal Ollie Croaker, penetrated his operation. Spectrum Man World's Finest Comics #110 (June 1960) Villain who employs light technology for his crimes, similar to Crazy Quilt or Firefly. Spider Starmen (vol. 2) #47 (October 1998) the son of the original Alias Spider, who went on to impersonate the Green Arrow and encountered the actual hero and Hawkman. Spider Slade Adventure Comics #141 (June 1949) Used giant insects for criminal purposes. Star City Green Arrow (vol. 3) #41 (April 2001) Stanley Dover sought to summon the beast untitled to his service. To this end, he slaughtered and fed his blood to his grandson (also named Stanley) earning him the title of Star City Slayer according to the newspapers. Through his efforts, he encountered the reborn Oliver the Queen and, noting that he lacks a soul, decided to put his essence into the hero's body. Inevitably, Elder Stanley was killed by The Beast for claiming his grandson. Steelclaw Detective Comic #560 (March 1986) Mayor Thomas Bolt of Star City takes on drug warden Steelclaw guise in order to control crime ala green hornet style. He inevitably killed gang members according to drug dealer Marty Costa. Stinger World's Finest Comic #251 (June-July 1978) Malachi Yandro was the leader of the Star City gang who, after what seemed to be a popular underworld trend, became a costumed villain, along with Count Vertigo. Storm King Adventure Comic #118 (July 1947) Roger Tiller is a meteorologist who became Storm King and grounded his crimes around the air. Survivalist Detective Comics #530 (September 1983) A right-wing paramilitary extremist led by troops in an attempt to provoke a nuclear war with Russia. Switchman World's Finest Comic #45 (April 1950) Committed train-themed crimes. Thaddeus Cable World's Finest Comic #255 (February 1979) Star City gangster, provided the secret support of Mayor Jack Major, with ties to the town hall exposed when Oliver Queen was hosted by the mayor. Thief Dimension Zero Adventure Comic #253 (October 1958) Masked criminal native dimensions of

giant humanoids, along with a bike, defeated by extradimensional archer hero Xeen Arrow and visiting Green Arrow and Speedy. Thurston Keane Action Comics #450 (August 1975) A member of the organization, a subversive group equipped with nuclear weapons and intent to neutralize world governments; posing as a holiday resort manager; his attempt to pin murder charges on holidaymakers Green Arrow and Black Canary prompted an investigation and allegedly destroyed the organization. Timer More Fun Comics #96 (March 1944) AKA Weather Prophet, led by his own gang, used meteorological data to synchronize crime into bad weather to gain an advantage over the police. Dr. Titus Selinger of DC Comics presents #54 (February 1983) A scientist whose attempt to harness the rays of outer space has created deadly smog across the US, as well as a giant smog creature; Green Arrow and The Black Canary worked with Superman to restore things to normal. Tony Roller World's Finest Comic #264 (August 1980) A former gang boss who took the female identity Lola Fontana to open a Star City casino; The Green Arrow revealed the casino as crooked and lola as a roller. A rare example of a transvestito villain. Trickster Adventure Comics #239 (August 1957) A prankster criminal, not to be confused with flash enemies of the same name. Turtle Adventure Comics (November 1947) Channel pirates, used by submarine and gang to commit crimes, acted out of underwater glass glass Revenge Detective Comics #545 (December 1984) Vigilante Variation, who faced off with emerald archer, later slain by Cupid. Voice More Fun Comics #74 (December 1941) Blackmail, used a sound destroyer belt to empty all the sound of the green arrows in his native city. Vulcan Gang World's Finest Comics #133 (May 1963) Three criminals who stole Prof. Franklin's underground drilling vehicle (named Vulcan roman god forge), used it to break into a jewelry store and rob him. Vulkor Brave and Bold #50 (October 1963) a criminal in the Martian Manhunter civilization, he worked for four underlings who hid super weapon components in Star City, then disguised himself as criminals and were sentenced to prison. Vulkor's arrival, the foursome escaped, drawing green arrow and speedy in the script. With the help of Martian Manhunter, they defeated Vulkor, who was imprisoned with his men inside the volcano. Vulture Man World's Finest Comic #93 (March 1958) Air-bound criminal resembling a human flying fish. Waxface World's Finest Comic #15 (Fall 1944) Malleable confronts a villain who commits crimes while impersonating respected men. Werewolf World's Finest Comic #286 (December 1982) Minion is a mysterious entity known as the Adored One. Werewolves London Detective Comic #533 (December 1983) A gang of bikers based in a junkyard. Wind World's Finest Comics #38 (January 1949) Costumed offender who used a truck to fake with huge fans to simulate wind power. Witch Queen Green Lantern #82 (February 1971) Sinestro's sister, who commanded Harpies and Amazonian soldiers in the war against all men; fought Green Arrow, Black Canary, and Green Lantern. Wizard of Adventure Comics #267 (December 1959) Already an old enemy of the Green Arrow and Fast, horace cats, aka the Wizard, escaped from prison with Aquaman enemy Shark Norton, and the two decided to go through m.o.s to avoid their respective enemies. However, Aquaman captured Norton even on land, and Green Arrow and Speedy, using pneumatic air transverse and oxygen tanks, defeated the wizard and his hiring in an underwater battle. Yellow Peril Green Lantern #107 (August 1978) Quintet skyjackers who plan to take over the Coast City airport and, in anticipation of problems from The Green Lantern, dressed in yellow suits that made them immune to the Green Lantern power ring. However, they did not foresee the presence of the green arrow and the Black Canary, who easily defeated them with sans power rings. See also list of Batman Family enemies list Superman enemies list wonder woman enemies list flash enemies list Green Lantern enemies list marvel family enemies list aquaman enemies taken from

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