



List of Wonder Woman enemies



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This is a list of fictional characters from DC Comics who are or have been enemies of Wonder Woman.

Central rogues' gallery

In alphabetical order (with issue and date of first appearance, and when or if they were involved in **Villainy Incorporated**, a league of Wonder Woman rivals founded by **Eviless**^[1] (<http://www.writeups.org/fiche.php?id=4817>) in which at one time or another most major WW villains were involved).

Villain	First appearance	Description
<u>Angle Man</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #62 (November/December 1953)	Originally a clever schemer who "knew all the angles", the updated Angle Man possesses an object known as an Angler which can alter objects and locations according to the holder's wishes, sometimes defying gravity or through teleportation. The Angle Man was created as a recurring <u>foil</u> for Wonder Woman during the 1950s and 1960s.
<u>Ares</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #1 (Summer 1942)	Ares, referred to by the Roman name <u>Mars</u> for most of the pre- <i>Crisis</i> period, is the god of war and son of the Greek god <u>Zeus</u> . In the post- <i>Crisis</i> timeline, Ares had plotted to start World War III, which led to Diana becoming Wonder Woman. In the New 52 Ares is mostly referred to as War, and in a major departure from the character's longstanding history as one of Wonder Woman's archenemies, is re-imagined as a benign supporting character.
<u>Baroness von Gunther</u>	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #4 (April 1942)	Wonder Woman's first recurring nemesis, Paula von Gunther is a German baroness, ruthless Nazi spymaster, evil scientist, and femme fatale. Blackmailed into serving the Nazis because they held her daughter prisoner, she changed sides after Wonder Woman rescued her daughter, Gerta, and joined the Amazons as their chief scientist. Pre- <i>Crisis</i> , Paula von Gunther had standard Amazon powers, such as superhuman strength capable of breaking chains and leaping great heights, speed and stamina enough to deflect bullets and other projectiles from her Amazon bracelets. She was also a skilled hand-to-hand combatant. Post- <i>Crisis</i> , von Gunther was empowered when possessed by Dark Angel, who had vast powers and was able to perform a variety of feats including mind control, altering her size, teleportation and altering the time stream.
<u>Cheetah</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #6 (October 1943)	The original Cheetah, Priscilla Rich, was a beautiful dancer and philanthropist who developed an odd sort of split personality when she felt overshadowed by Wonder Woman.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #274 (December 1980)	A second pre- <i>Crisis</i> Cheetah, Debbie Domaine, the niece of the original, was an ecologist, she was kidnapped, brainwashed into a feral ecoterrorist, and trained in unarmed combat by <u>Kobra</u> . Post- <i>Crisis</i> , Debbie never became the Cheetah.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> (vol. 2) #7 (August 1987) (as Barbara Minerva); #8 (as Cheetah)	The current Cheetah, Barbara Ann Minerva, is a former archeologist and treasure-hunter who sold her soul to the plant-god Urtzkartaga for power and immortality, not realizing she would be bound in eternal servitude to him. She, aside from Circe and Ares, is arguably Wonder Woman's archenemy.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> (vol. 2) #171 (August 2001)	Minerva briefly lost her power to Argentine businessman Sebastian Ballesteros, who became Circe's consort and funded the transformation of Vanessa Kapatelis into the Silver Swan. He lost the Cheetah power in a deadly battle with Minerva and was later found slain by Minerva after having abducted Kapatelis and again transformed her into the Silver Swan.
<u>Circe</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #37 (September/October 1949)	Circe is based on the Greek mythological character of the same name. A witch and sorceress of vast power, specializing in illusion and transformation spells, Circe became one of Wonder Woman's most formidable foes in the post- <i>Crisis</i> DC continuity, and even triggered a <u>War of the Gods</u> .
<u>Deimos</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 1, #183 (August 1969)	Deimos is the God of Dread and the son of Ares and Aphrodite. He planned to ignite a war between the United States and the Soviet Union, though his plans were thwarted by Wonder Woman. After the events of Rebirth, Deimos and his brother Phobos took the appearance of handsome twins and plotted to find Themyscira so that they could free their father Ares. Their actions led to the formation of Godwatch.
<u>Doctor Cyber</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #179 (November–December 1968)	A female criminal mastermind and head of an international crime syndicate, <u>Doctor Cyber</u> was Wonder Woman's nemesis during a period when she had given up her Amazon powers and become a white-costumed karate expert. During an early battle, Cyber's face was horribly burned. Vowing revenge for her ruined beauty, she became obsessed with having Wonder Woman's face removed and surgically grafted on her own. She also teamed up with Batman foe <u>Doctor Moon</u> in this period. Post-Rebirth, Doctor Cyber is the

		computerized assistant of Veronica Cale and a member of the organization Godwatch.
<u>Doctor Poison</u>	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #2 (February 1942)	Princess Maru became Doctor Poison who, disguising her gender via a bulky hooded costume and mask, was the leader of a Nazi spy ring whose ultimate goal was to wreak havoc by contaminating the Army's water with "reverso", a drug which would cause people to do the opposite of what they are told.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> , vol. 2, #151 (December 1999)	In recent years, an unnamed granddaughter of the original Doctor Poison appears in league with Devastation, <u>Villainy Inc.</u> , and the <u>Secret Society of Super Villains</u> . Having used herself as a subject for biochemical experiments, she has developed the ability to secrete various toxins and chemicals.
<u>Doctor Psycho</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #5 (June–July 1943)	Ridiculed as a child for his small stature and strange appearance, <u>Doctor Psycho</u> grew up to be highly sexist and misogynistic. Formerly a brilliant student, he went mad and turned to crime after being framed for a crime by a rival who stole the only girl he ever loved. A little person with occultic abilities, he was originally intended to be an archetypical mad scientist and medium, but that image was dropped post- <i>Crisis</i> . He is one of <u>Wonder Woman's</u> most deadly foes.
<u>Duke of Deception</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #2 (Fall 1942)	A servant of the evil god Mars from his base on the planet Mars, he embodied deceit, confusion, and treachery, using his godlike powers of illusion, shape-shifting, and influencing minds to further the cause of war. One of Wonder Woman's most persistent foes, he plagued her throughout the Golden, Silver, and Bronze Ages. Little is known about the true history of the Duke of Deception. He appears to be a minor god who existed for thousands of years, drafted by <u>Mars</u> to battle Wonder Woman. He uses his powers to spread falsehoods to provoke humanity into conflict and war, and played a major role in the Golden Age origin of another notable Wonder Woman villain, Doctor Psycho.
<u>Giganta</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #9 (June 1944)	<u>Giganta</u> was originally a gorilla who was super-evolved into a woman, by Professor Zool. Her modern day version is Doctor Doris Zuel, a medical doctor suffering from a fatal disease who hoped to transfer her life essence into Wonder Woman. When Wonder Girl foiled her attempt, her essence was placed into a gorilla. She then transferred her essence into Olga, a circus strong-woman. Post- <i>Crisis</i> she has the power to grow to gigantic size.
<u>Medusa</u>	<i>Superman's Girl Friend, Lois Lane</i> #52 (October 1964)	Based on the legendary Gorgon from Greek mythology, Medusa is known for her ability to turn anyone who looks into her eyes to stone. She was killed by Wonder Woman, but resurrected by her sisters, Euryale and Stheno, only to be killed once again by the Amazon. In the New 52, Medusa once again returned and battled Wonder Woman and <u>Batwoman</u> .
<u>Phobos</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 1, #183 (August 1969)	The God of Fear and the son of Ares and Aphrodite. After the events of Rebirth, Phobos and his brother Deimos appear as handsome twins.
<u>Queen Clea</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #8 (March 1944)	Cruel ruler of the Atlantean city of Venturia, where women were large and powerful and men were stunted, weak, and servile, Queen Clea often forced her subjects to battle in gladiatorial combat. Wanting to take over all of Atlantis she eventually stole the <u>Trident of Poseidon</u> to make herself supremely powerful. She was stopped by Wonder Woman and later joined <u>Villainy Inc.</u> in an attempt at revenge. As an Atlantean, Queen Clea can breathe both above and under water. Clea can also physically withstand the great amounts of undersea depth pressures. Because of this, her body is resistant to most physical injury and provides a form of super strength. When in possession of the mystical trident belonging to Poseidon, Clea's strength levels increase and she has limited control over water. The trident also has the ability to fire force blasts. Due to a spell by the witch Circe, Clea now also has the ability of flight.
<u>Silver Swan</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #288 (February 1982)	Pre- <i>Crisis</i> , Helen Alexandros was a homely ballerina passed up for roles until she struck a bargain with her ancestor, the war-god Mars: power and beauty in exchange for killing Wonder Woman. She had great strength, the ability to fly, and a powerful sonic scream.

	<p><i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #15 (April 1988)</p>	<p>Post-<i>Crisis</i>, Valerie Beaudry was deformed by her parents' exposure to radiation but had nascent abilities to control sound. Industrialist Henry Armbruster seduced and even married her to convince her to submit to experiments that enhanced her sonic powers and transformed her into a beautiful woman. However, she remained insecure and emotionally dominated by Armbruster, who used her as a weapon against Wonder Woman.</p>
	<p><i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #171 (August 2001)</p>	<p>A third Silver Swan, Vanessa Kapatelis, was actually a longtime friend of Wonder Woman, kidnapped by <u>Circe</u>, <u>Doctor Psycho</u>, and others, brainwashed into hating her former idol, and turned into a murderous <u>cyborg</u>.</p>
<p><u>Strife</u></p>	<p><i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 1, #183 (August 1969)</p>	<p>The Goddess of Discord, and one of the Children of Ares in the pre-Flashpoint continuity, where she was known as Eris. She used the Golden Apples of Discord to cause chaos in the <u>United Nations</u>. She was eventually slain by the <u>Son of Vulcan</u>, though she was revived at one point by her brother Phobos and possessed the body of <u>Poison Ivy</u>. In the New 52, Strife was Diana's half-sister through Zeus; she is portrayed as sarcastic and a heavy drinker.</p>
<p><u>Veronica Cale</u></p>	<p><i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #196 (November 2003)</p>	<p>Scientific genius and part owner of Cale-Anderson Pharmaceuticals, Veronica Cale has made it her goal to destroy Wonder Woman. Her reasoning is that Wonder Woman was handed many privileges in life whereas Veronica had to work hard for everything she has accomplished. Along the way she has worked with other enemies of Wonder Woman such as <u>Doctor Psycho</u> and <u>Circe</u>.</p>

Other recurring antagonists

In chronological order (with issue and date of first appearance), separated by those with multiple appearances and those that appeared in only one issue or story.

Multiple appearances

Golden Age

Villain	First appearance	Description
<u>Earl of Greed</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #2 (September 1942)	One of Mars' main lieutenants, he managed to manipulate power-hungry men with hopes of greed and selfishness.
<u>Lord Conquest</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #2 (September 1942)	Also known as the Count of Conquest, he was one of Mars' main lieutenants.
Blakfu	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #4 (April–May 1943)	The king of a race of underground cave-dwellers that resemble moles.
<u>Mavis</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #4 (April–May 1943)	A slave of Baroness Paula Von Gunther, she seized control of Paula's Nazi spy operation after Von Gunther's reformation. Cunning, deadly, and determined to take revenge on both Paula and Wonder Woman, she stole the invisible plane and used it for aerial sabotage, kidnapped Paula's daughter Gerta, strapped Wonder Woman to a bomb, and later escaped Reformation Island.
<u>Zara</u>	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #5 (December 1943)	Leader of the so-called Cult of the Crimson Flame, Zara is a skilled pyrotechnics expert who was sold into slavery as a child and developed a misanthropic outlook as a result. She uses the cult's symbol, an eerie "crimson flame" that appears out of nowhere at her behest, hanging suspended in midair and inscribing mysterious flaming messages to cow the members of the cult - the so-called "flame slaves" - into abject obedience. She later escaped from Transformation Island, which was meant to rehabilitate female criminals, along with seven other villainesses and formed the first incarnation of <u>Villainy Inc.</u> to seek revenge against Wonder Woman.
<u>Eviless</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #10 (Fall 1944)	Hailing from planet Saturn (later retconned as a subatomic earthlike world near or within Saturn), Eviless was a slave driver who tried to invade Earth with fellow Saturnian Duke Mephisto Saturno and battled Wonder Woman. She does not appear to have any super powers, but she could skillfully use a whip to control her subjects. She could also put herself into a deathlike trance at will by stopping her heartbeat, which she used to stage her escape from Transformation Island, and managed to steal Wonder Woman's Golden Lasso in the process. After taking control of a guard using the lasso she freed several prisoners from Transformation Island and banded them together as Villainy Inc. The team was unsuccessful against Wonder Woman despite kidnapping her mother, and were defeated and captured. Her Golden Age race of aggressive ultra-rational Saturnian telepaths however may have inspired the DC Silver Age characters Saturn Girl and Saturn Queen, who strongly resemble Eviless in body and hair style, costume, powers and planet(s) of origin.
<u>Hypnota</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #11 (Winter 1944-1945)	A stage magician who disguised herself as a man, Hypnota was accidentally shot in the head during a rehearsal for her stage show. Treating the gunshot wound with an experimental surgery saved her life, but also gave her the ability to use "Blue Electric Rays of Dominance" emanating from her "Mid-Brain". She later became a member of Eviless's Villainy Inc., which consisted of Wonder Woman's primary antagonists.
Draska Nishki	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #42 (April 1945)	Crafty spy-for-hire and extortionist who also attempted to escape trial by binding Wonder Woman in her own magic lasso. Appeared in both Golden and Silver Ages.

<u>Blue Snowman</u>	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #59 (September 1946)	<p>Byrna Brilyant is a small town teacher and scientist who uses her late father's invention of "blue snow" for self-gain. Byrna disguised herself and unleashes the petrifying power of blue snow upon the farming community of Fair Weather Valley, demanding each farmer's "life savings" in return for the chemical antidote that will free crops, livestock, and people from the snow's effects. She was discovered in her mountain sanctuary by <u>Wonder Woman</u>, who forces her to defrost the valley.^[1] She later joined the first Villainy, Inc. as they attempted to take over Paradise Island.</p> <p>In the Post-Crisis continuity Blue Snowman reappeared in <i>Power Girl</i> #7, where she is pursued and defeated by <u>Doctor Mid-Nite</u>. She is accidentally killed and devoured by a giant alien bug that <u>Vartox</u> brought to earth in order to impress Power Girl.^[2] In this version, Byrna uses a robotic suit of armor that is capable of creating snow. She is mentioned as "an old Wonder Woman foe," suggesting that her battles with Wonder Woman had occurred in the past.</p> <p>In <i>The New 52</i> (a reboot of the DC Comics universe) Blue Snowman appeared briefly after battling Wonder Woman and her ally Hessia alongside her robot minions.^[3] The variety of gadgets at her disposal include a "telescopic snow ray" that can create petrifying blizzards, a "defroster ray" for reverse effects, a hat that produces blue snow, and a smoking pipe that projects icicles, and she also controls an army of robots attuned to her brainwaves.</p>
Gundra the Valkyrie	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #17 (October 1946)	Occasionally referred to as Gudra, Gundra was a Nazi Valkyrie who Wonder Woman battled in order to retrieve Steve Trevor from <u>Valhalla</u> .
Queen Atomia	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #21 (January/February 1947)	Queen of a subatomic universe who attempted to take over the world.
<u>The Mask</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #24 (July/August 1947)	Nina Close, frail and oppressed wife of a billionaire industrialist, developed a split personality patterned after bold explorer Fancy Framer and went on an insane rampage to extort millions from her husband and the U.S. government. She stole Wonder Woman's invisible plane and trapped people in S/M-style masks that would release poisonous hydro-cyano gas if removed improperly.
<u>Minister Blizzard</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #29 (March 1948)	Prime Minister to the hidden kingdom of Iceberg Land, inhabited by cold-loving "snow people" and ruled by the kind-hearted Princess Snowina. Minister Blizzard used various devices to freeze both items and people and plotted to seize control of the kingdom and take over the world. Post-Crisis, he is a radical environmentalist bent on invoking another Ice Age.
Nuclear	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #43 (September/October 1950)	A dissolute heir who had his name changed legally to match his gossip column moniker "Percy Playboy," Nuclear created machinery in an underground lair that empowered him to seize Navy ships magnetically. His first published appearance referred to a previously unpublished adventure, which was later told in <i>All-Star Squadron</i> #16.

Silver Age

Villain	First appearance	Description
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Professor Menace	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #111 (January 1960)	Evil scientist who creates a super strong robot duplicate of Wonder Woman controlled by his brain impulses; later aids several JLA rogues in creating explosive robots (<i>JLA</i> #5), but is captured by <u>Green Arrow</u> with the other members.
Mouse Man	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #141 (October 1963)	One of Wonder Woman's more bizarre villains. Permanently reduced to a height of about six inches through chemical experiments, Mouse Man used his small size and his ability to control mice and vermin to stage elaborate crimes.
<u>Egg Fu</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #157 (October 1965)	A large Communist Egg who has recently reappeared working with Superman's enemy: Bruno Mannheim. A Wonder Woman enemy from the Silver Age, he controlled large armies to try to destroy the American way of life and seek power and conquest. Pre- <i>Crisis</i> he used his moustaches as weapons.
Crimson Centipede	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #169 (March 1967)	Another bizarre Kanigher creation, the Crimson Centipede was a super-powerful entity created by the God of War as a foil for Wonder Woman. Staged burglaries to fund widespread criminal enterprises to destabilize Man's World and counter the peaceful influences of Wonder Woman. Post-Rebirth, the creature was revived as more insect-like, and battled Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor.
Morgana	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #186 (February 1970)	The daughter of sorceress Morgaine le Fey, accidentally summoned by teenagers dabbling in black magic. More mischievous and temperamental than evil, Morgana used her magic to create chaos before Diana's friend <u>I Ching</u> banished her back to her own world.
Lu Shan	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #187 (April 1970)	The daughter of Diana Prince's mentor I Ching, Lu Shan believed he was responsible for her mother's death. Lu Shan served Doctor Cyber's plot to build "earthquakers" that would level <u>Hong Kong</u> as a demonstration of power to blackmail the world.

Bronze Age

Villain	First appearance	Description
<u>Red Panzer</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #228 (February 1977)	Nazi Helmut Streicher donned body armor and fought Wonder Woman during World War II. The armor survived the War and has been worn by three modern successors of Streicher, including one who became a foe of <u>Troia</u> .
<u>Osira</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #231 (May 1977)	An alien, Osira crash landed in ancient <u>Egypt</u> centuries ago and attempted to bring peace to the planet, using her vast telepathic powers to dominate mankind. After a time, some of the locals succeeded in trapping her in a pyramid in Egypt for many centuries but she was accidentally freed in modern times. She attempted to reestablish her control over the world but was stopped by Wonder Woman.
Armageddon	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #234 (August 1977)	A Nazi mastermind who used advanced technology, such as boots that enabled him to stomp powerful vibrations and a toxin that turned men into mindless ogres he called Muutorrs. Post- <i>Crisis</i> , fought Hippolyta as Wonder Woman and Diana, who had traveled back in time and disguised herself as <u>Miss America</u> .
<u>Baron Blitzkrieg</u>	<i>World's Finest</i> #246 (August/September 1977)	Baron Blitzkrieg was originally an especially vicious German Army officer who was blinded and disfigured when a concentration camp prisoner threw a bottle in his face. German scientists restored his sight but not his appearance. So they experimented on Blitzkrieg, giving him superhuman strength, optical energy beams, and the ability to fly. However, each of these abilities were manifested one at a time; only with training was he able to incorporate them together.
<u>Kung</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #237 (November 1977)	A martial arts master with the ability to transform into animals, Kung was an assassin in the service of WWII Japan. Wonder Woman thwarted his attempt to kill Eisenhower.

Astarte, Empress of the Silver Snake	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #252 (February 1979)	Menacing space villain who turned out to be the restless spirit of Hippolyta's sister Diana, for whom Wonder Woman was named, who could not pass over into the realm of the dead until she acknowledged her death.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> (vol. 3) #42 (May 2010)	An Amazon kidnapped and driven insane by a nomadic alien nation called the Citizenry, Astarte became their leader and supervised their development of highly advanced technology, including radical genetic modification tools that turned selected members of the Citizenry (including Astarte's daughter Theana) into superhuman warriors, as they plundered planets for natural resources.
<u>Captain Wonder</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #289 (March 1982)	Doctor Psycho's sinister creation from Steve Trevor's mind. Built out of Ectoplasm from the spirit world, Doctor Psycho inhabits this body in order to combat <u>Wonder Woman</u> .
Hecate	<i>Superman Family</i> #218 (May 1982)	The Goddess of Witchcraft. Once Hades's wife, she was spurned by her husband after he took Persephone as his new bride. Hera, resentful of Hecate, prevented any of the other gods from giving aid to the Moon Goddess. Insulted, Hecate desired revenge, and provided her great power to the sorceress Circe. In the New 52, Hecate is a serpentine goddess who helped the Amazons create Donna Troy in order to defeat Wonder Woman.
<u>Aegeus</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #297 (November 1982)	Leader of a cell of Greek terrorists, Nikos Aegeus was granted enhanced strength, mystical lightning that can destroy or teleport, and winged steed Pegasus by Bellerophon in order to destroy the Amazons. He later picked up the daggers of Vulcan, which could slice through even Wonder Woman's bracelets. In the New 52 universe, Aegeus is a young man attempting to steal the title of "God of War" from Wonder Woman.
<u>Tezcatlipoca</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #313 (March 1984)	The Aztec trickster god was first the unseen consort of Circe who then betrayed the sorceress. Creating unrest in the fictional country Tropicador, Tezcatlipoca was also responsible for enslaving a lost tribe of Amazons.
<u>Hades</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #329 (February 1986)	The God of the Underworld. While not truly a malevolent entity, he has clashed with Wonder Woman on numerous occasions due to a mutual conflict in interests; an example being the number of occasions where Wonder Woman journeyed to his realm to retrieve a deceased person or prisoner of Hades.

Post-Crisis

Villain	First appearance	Description
<u>Decay</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #3 (April 1987)	Using the remains of the dead gorgon Medusa, Phobos created Decay as an adversary to Wonder Woman. Possessing the power to physically destroy any substance she touches, Decay attempted to destroy the <u>Lasso of Truth</u> but was destroyed in the process.
<u>Maxwell Lord</u>	<i>Justice League</i> #1 (May 1987)	An evil businessman with mind control powers. During the Infinite Crisis, he manipulated Superman to attack Batman and Wonder Woman; she found that the only way to stop him was to kill him and snapped his neck, causing her to become wanted. Later, during <i>Blackest Night</i> , he came back to life as a zombie, whose only goal was to get revenge on Wonder Woman.
Cottus	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #10 (November 1987)	One of the Hekatoncheires, the Cottus resided within Themyscira, deep within Doom's Doorway. He was encountered by Steve Trevor's mother, Diana Trevor, who became a hero among the Amazons for shooting the beast and wounding it.
Echidna	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #11 (December 1987)	Also known as the Mother of All Monsters, Echidna was among the several monsters trapped beneath Themyscira. During the Challenge of the Gods, Echidna posed as Wonder Woman's friend Julia Kapatelis, leading her into a trap. After a lengthy battle, Wonder Woman beheaded Echidna with her greataxe.

Mikos	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #17 (June 1988)	A bestiamorph and one of Circe's most trusted allies. With the ability to transform into a raven, Mikos served as Circe's spy. He was killed by Circe after failing to deliver her a message from Doctor Psycho during the War of the Gods.
Cronus	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #18 (July 1988)	One of the Titans of Myth and father to the villains Arch, Disdain, Harrier, Oblivion, Slaughter, and Titan. He eventually bestowed his powers onto Devastation, creating her as a dark mirror to Wonder Woman. During the Godwar, Cronus managed to defeat both the Greek and Hindu pantheons. However, Wonder Woman restored the gods and ambushed Cronus and his children as they attacked Heaven. Cronus attempted to summon enough power to kill the gods, but it resulted in his own death.
Euryale	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #23 (December 1988)	A Gorgon and sister to Medusa and Stheno, she aided Phobos and Ixion in massacring thousands of civilians in <u>Boston</u> . She was eventually beheaded by the messenger god Hermes. Several years later, she returned with her sister Stheno in an attempt to resurrect Medusa. With the help of Circe, they managed to revive their sister.
Urzkartaga	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #28 (March 1989)	An African plant god who cursed Barbara Ann Minerva to become the Cheetah. He later bestowed his powers onto Sebastian Ballesteros.
<u>Shim'Tar</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #33 (August 1989)	There have been several champions of the Bana-Mighdall tribe of Amazons named Shim'Tar. The first of them was a mysterious woman that was used by wearing armor empowered by the <u>Golden Girdle of Gaea</u> to take over Bana-Mighdall, seemingly as a tool of Faruka, and slay Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman stopped her by taking away the girdle, after which Shim'Tar seemingly died in a massive explosion. Later, a magically controlled Hippolyta was transformed in a second Shim'tar during War of the Gods being subsequently saved by her daughter. The identity of the first Shim'tar remains unknown to this day.
White Magician	<i>Wonder Woman Annual</i> vol. 2, #3 (September 1992)	The sorcerer Thomas Asquith Randolph made a pact with a demon in order to acquire more magical power as his previous magic began to wane with age. During his climb to power, he became stunted in his rise several times by both Wonder Woman and her fellow Amazon sister Artemis. Wonder Woman was finally able to destroy the evil wizard-turned-demon but at the cost of Artemis' life.
Cassandra "Cassie" Arnold	<i>Wonder Woman Annual</i> vol. 2, #3 (September 1992)	A television news reporter and the White Magician's lover. When the White Magician became more corrupt, he transformed Cassie Arnold into a green-skinned hag-like demon in order for her to battle Wonder Woman and Artemis. However, during the battle, she and Cheetah were teleported away by the sorceress Circe.
Moot and Geof	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #72 (March 1993)	Moot is a thief, assassin, and enforcer for Ares Buchanan's mob operation who uses a deadly blade she calls her "Moot Point" and an android named Geof.
Antonio Sazia	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #73 (April 1993)	Mid-level mafioso who briefly wielded a "stasis field mask" device that allowed him to become a flying, fire-breathing demon.
Warmaster	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #77 (August 1993)	Aristotle Buchanan was an indecisive loser with a small-stakes black market business until he was merged into the spirit of Ares and became the powerful Ares Buchanan, the Warmaster, intent on inspiring war by flooding the city with deadly advanced technology pilfered from the defects and rejects of <u>STAR Labs</u> .
Mayfly	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #78 (September 1993)	Hemophiliac assassin who was faster than the Flash.
Paulie Longo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #85 (April 1994)	Antonio Sazia's successor, who ran his mob operation in concert with the White Magician.
Julianna Sazia	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #87 (June 1994)	Widow who took over a Boston mob family upon the death of her husband, hired the Cheetah, and engaged with both Artemis and Diana in a course of epic struggle with a rival mob family.

<u>Dark Angel</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #131 (March 1998)	Dark Angel is the spirit of an ancient demon summoned forth by the German Nazi Baroness Paula von Gunther during World War II. Finding an enemy in Wonder Woman's mother Queen Hippolyta, the two battled on several occasions. Seeking revenge, Dark Angel secretly transported herself onto Themyscira and kidnapped Hippolyta's daughter Donna Troy, mistaking her for Diana. She placed Donna in suspended animation until rescued years later by the now adult Diana as Wonder Woman. It was later revealed that Dark Angel was, in fact, the Donna Troy of the <u>pre-Crisis</u> Earth-Seven, saved from certain death by the <u>Anti-Monitor</u>
Titan	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #139 (December 1998)	One of the Titans of Myth and Cronus's brother. Titan was a Hecatoncheire, a creature with fifty heads and a hundred arms. During the Godwar, Titan joined Cronus as he attacked and defeated the Greek and Hindu gods. After the gods were restored by Wonder Woman, Titan was felled by Shiva, and eventually imprisoned in the Underworld by Hades.
Oblivion	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #140 (January 1999)	One of the Titans of Myth and a god of memory. Oblivion was a creature composed entirely of living memories. After Titan's initial failure at attacking Wonder Woman, Oblivion trapped Wonder Woman, Superman, and Batman in false memories. Later, during the Godwar, Oblivion and his siblings attacked and defeated the Greek and Hindu pantheons. However, he was imprisoned in the Underworld by Hades after his father, Cronus's, death.
Devastation	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #143 (April 1999)	<p>The Titan known as Cronus created Devastation much the same way Wonder Woman was created: by having life breathed into a clay female figure. With his Titan children each blessing her with dark gifts, she is Cronus' champion who he hopes will defeat Olympus' champion: Wonder Woman. With almost the same powers, this demi-goddess is almost an exact copy of <u>Wonder Woman</u>, save for the dark twist behind her powers.</p> <p>Devastation is featured as an agent (and associate of the <u>Bialyan Queen Bee</u>) of the <u>Light</u> in the television series <u>Young Justice</u>. She first appears in "Terrors" as an inmate of <u>Iron Heights</u>. She is voiced by <u>Diane Delano</u>.</p>
Arch	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #145 (June 1999)	One of the Titans of Myth and a god of strategy. Arch was a satyr-like creature with reptilian features. He wore a large helmet, but was otherwise completely nude. A child of Cronus, Arch gave his father the idea of attacking the Hindu gods after the Titans were able to defeat the Greek gods. Later, Arch was confronted by Athena and Hanuman, but was attempting to divert their attention away while Cronus attempted to use his godwave attack. Cronus's attack failed and ended up devolving the titan, while Arch and his siblings were imprisoned in the Underworld by Hades.
Disdain	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #145 (June 1999)	One of the Titans of Myth and a goddess of deception. During the Godwar, Disdain attempted to use her abilities of seduction to attack Hades, but it failed and she was imprisoned in the Underworld with her siblings. Disdain was depicted as a woman with one side human and the other side a swirl of red and black.
Harrier	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #145 (June 1999)	One of the Titans of Myth and a god of swift hunting. During the Godwar, Harrier was defeated by Durga, wife of Shiva. Harrier was later imprisoned in the Underworld by Hades. He resembled a winged, black-faced creature with the body of a serpent.
Slaughter	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #145 (June 1999)	One of the Titans of Myth who resembles a centaur with one eye (similar to a cyclops). During the Godwar, Slaughter was imprisoned with his family in Hades after Cronus's death.
<u>Queen of Fables</u>	<i>JLA</i> #47 (November 2000)	A sorceress from another dimension who plagued Wonder Woman following earlier confrontations with her and her Justice League teammates.
Stheno	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #165 (February	A <u>Gorgon</u> and sister to Medusa and Euryale, she was sent by Phobos to kill Donna Troy, but failed and was decapitated by <u>Nightwing</u> . Later, she returned

	2001)	with Euryale in an attempt to resurrect Medusa.
Cyborgirl	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #179 (May 2002)	<p>After destroying her body by taking the drug known as "Tar", LeTonya Charles was given cybernetic implants by her aunt Sarah Charles, maintainer of the cybernetic components of the superhero <u>Cyborg</u>; however, instead of using her newly gained abilities for good, she decided to serve her own selfish desires and became a villain, coming into conflict with <u>Wonder Woman</u>. While granting the benefit of superhuman strength and numerous other functions such as sensors, these advanced implants replaced much of LeTonya's humanity with hardware, which could be the reason why LeTonya failed to use her new lease on life for anything other than personal gain.</p> <p>At some point, LeTonya was drafted by <u>Queen Clea</u> to become a member of the newly reformed <u>Villainy Inc.</u> as Cyborgirl. The team attempted to overthrow <u>Skartaris</u>, though they were ultimately defeated by <u>Wonder Woman</u>. She was later recruited as a member of <u>Alexander Luthor, Jr.'s Secret Society of Super Villains</u>, <u>Libra's Secret Society of Super Villains</u>, and The Cyborg Revenge Squad in <i>DC Special: Cyborg</i> #6.</p>
Alkyone	"The Circle" #14-17 of <i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 3 (January 2008)	<p>Alkyone was the Captain of Queen Hippolyta's royal guard. She, along with three other Amazons, agreed to protect their Queen's life at all costs. When word got out that Queen Hippolyta was praying to the gods for a child, Alkyone believed it would destroy them.</p> <p>She has always hated Diana, thinking she was the cause of all the Amazon's problems and has endlessly plotted to murder her. Her hatred for Diana is only matched by her praise for Hippolyta and her illusions made her believe every horror she did was in Hippolyta's name. The first time she has tried to murder Diana (who was barely born), Alkyone intruded in the Queen's rooms to slaughter the child but Hippolyta woke up and punished her and her three friends by sending them to jail. Alkyone then asked her three friends to help her a few years later. She failed that time as well to murder the Princess & was "humiliated" by Diana.</p> <p>She was married to <u>Achilles</u> and ruled Themyscira for a short time but her intentions were always that Hippolyta regained her throne. The third time Alkyone wanted, she called Cottus, a slimy black monster from the depths of Themyscira, believing it was the Princess' father.</p>
<u>Genocide</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 3, #26 (November 2008)	Created by the Secret Society of Super Villains, Genocide was formed using soil samples taken from various locations on Earth where <u>genocide</u> took place and magically adding them to Wonder Woman's future corpse.
The Crow Children	"War Killer" <i>Wonder Woman</i> v3 #37-41 (Vol. 3)	The sons of Ares; Brother Goat, Brother Spider, Brother Rat, Brother Scorpion and Brother Adder, are the result of a plan of revenge by Ares against Wonder Woman after she slew him in battle. As a result of magic that Ares used in the underworld, five Amazons became inexplicably pregnant . While this normally would have been a momentous event, the times were greatly troubled on Themyscira, with the Amazon Alkyone having displaced Queen Hippolyte and <u>Zeus</u> having imposed Achilles as the first King of Themyscira. Men had also come to live on the island the Gargareans and though none of the Amazons apparently had sex with them, their presence was enough that immaculate conception was not the only possibility.

		<p>The boys were dispatched to Washington D.C., where they would use their mind control powers to ignite racial riots in their attempt to defame Wonder Woman. They ended up being defeated by Wonder Woman who used her Lasso Of Truth to see through their illusions. Instead of the planned conclusion to the story, in which the boys turned into demonic versions of their animal spirits, causing further havoc in the streets, the issue ended anticlimactically with Wonder Woman giving them a spanking. However the original planned ending alludes to them having powers to transform into large animal demons.</p>
Dark Man	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #601 (September 2010)	<p>A sadistic minion of The Morrigan who had once been a government agent named Lucius. He was burnt to near death, but was saved by The Morrigan in exchange for his servitude. He slaughtered the Amazons of Themyscira, including Queen Hippolyta. Later, during a battle with Wonder Woman, Hippolyta returned and took her revenge on Lucius, carrying him back into the flames with her.</p>
Cernunnos	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #604 (December 2010)	<p>An agent of the Dark Man who had tried to report back to The Morrigan, but was turned to stone by Medusa's head. He, along with his partner, was transformed by Anann, one of the Morrigan. He became a centaur and attacked Wonder Woman, managing to spear her through the shoulder. After murdering Phillipus, Cernunnos was killed by Wonder Woman.</p>
Minotaur	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #604 (December 2010)	<p>An agent of the Dark Man who had tried to report back to The Morrigan along with Cernunnos. He was transformed into a Minotaur by Anann. After carrying out The Morrigan's bidding and revealing their plans to Wonder Woman, the Minotaur hangs himself using Diana's lasso.</p> <p>In the New 52 continuity, a Minotaur appears as an adversary for Diana in her early formative years, whom she was meant to slay as part of her rite of passage. Diana chose to spare the creature, and the same Minotaur would later accompany Diana's villainous half-sister Cassandra as her bodyguard and enforcer.</p>
Anann	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #605 (January 2011)	<p>One of The Morrigan, a trio of War Goddesses. Her plan was to eliminate the Amazons and recruit Diana as the third sister, replacing Enyo. The most powerful of the Morrigan, Anann outlives Bellona, and in the final battle manages to slay both Cheetah with ease. However, as she uses her magical Song of Death to suck the life from Diana, a fatally wounded Artemis shoots Anann in the neck with an arrow. The wound causes Anann to continue singing until she explodes, destroying the skyscraper they were using as a headquarters.</p>
Bellona	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #605 (January 2011)	<p>One of The Morrigan, a trio of War Goddesses. Like Anann, she wished to recruit Diana into her triumvirate. In order to weaken Diana's spirit, she resurrected the spirits of three Amazon warriors: Artemis, Cheetah, and Giganta. After a warning from Enyo, their deceased sister, the Morrigan decided that Diana must die instead of joining them. However, after repeated failures, their mistress Nemesis gave them one last chance. During their final encounter with Wonder Woman, who had convinced the three resurrected Amazons to join her, Bellona was severely wounded by Giganta. As she crawled away, Doctor Psycho and Ajax, her former sparring partner and slave, finished her off.</p>
Nemesis	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #611 (July 2011)	<p>A loose adaptation of the real-world Greek goddess of the same name, Nemesis is responsible for bringing vengeance for the unjustly killed. Over the millennia, the voices and hatred of the spirits who have died drove her insane</p>

and she decided the only way to bring peace was to scour the Earth of humanity or have another take her place. She created a plan to steal the life, form, and powers of Wonder Woman with the help of a trio of war goddesses, The Morrigan. She was partially thwarted by the fate Clotho, who's meddling allowed a sliver of Diana's self to escape from a deadly ambush, whereupon she set the Morrigan to help shape this new form of Diana to her needs and twist her justice to vengeance as well.

With Wonder Woman's power in addition to her own, her control over the spirits of the dead and the deadly Flashing Blade which could slay gods, not even the Gods of Olympus dared openly oppose her; it was up to Diana to grow strong enough to confront Nemesis once more and regain her power. The two fought, first Nemesis in Wonder Woman's form, and then once Diana did succeed in reuniting herself, on her own. Wonder Woman slew Nemesis with her own sword, and the goddess finally felt at peace as she lay dying, the cries of the unjustly slain and the need to punish passing on to another.

In the New 52 continuity she reappears as a villainous antagonist. In a possible future scenario depicted in *Superman/Wonder Woman: Futures End #1*, it was revealed that Nemesis infected Diana, then trapped her in the realm of Tartarus and under a state of delusion where she was fighting what she perceived as her enemies when in fact they were just illusions. Superman managed to rescue Diana and brought her out of Tartarus, and along with the remnant of the Amazon army they faced the goddess together.

The New 52

Villain	First appearance	Description
Apollo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 4, #1 (September 2011)	The sun god, brother of Artemis, Apollo has long had his sights on the throne of Olympus, but only at the discovery of Zeus' absence does he make his move. Being pragmatic, he bargained for Hera's permission to take the throne if he returned the last of Zeus' lovers to her. Apollo proved the wise of the two, as Hera only permitted Apollo the chance in the belief that Zeus would immediately return to her, while Apollo had realized through portents that he would not, he didn't even exists. He remained an adversary of Wonder Woman, as his goals generally moved against hers, though he lacked the rage his sister felt for having been badly beaten by the Amazon. Apollo's planning came undone eventually when he believed he could torture the First Born into relinquishing his own quest for the throne, ending with his older brother breaking free and killing him. Previous versions of Apollo appeared in the Wonder Woman series as an ally to the Amazons.
<u>First Born</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 4, #12 (December 2012)	While still an infant, the first-born child of Zeus and Hera was condemned to death by his own father, who feared a prophecy foretelling that his eldest child would slay him and the other Greek gods and become the sole ruler of Mount Olympus. Escaping death, he grew to adulthood away from Olympus and eventually conquered the world, but was imprisoned in the center of the Earth by Zeus after failing to unseat the Olympian gods. Clawing his way through the planet's crust for seven thousand years, the First Born returned to a world where Zeus had erased all knowledge of him from human memory. When he is

		freed him from the Arctic ice by an 'end of the world' cult, led by his evil half-sister, Cassandra, he and his hyena-men conquer London, with plans to attack Mount Olympus. He is swiftly defeated by Wonder Woman, but not before killing their half-mortal brother, the British super-soldier Lennox.
Cassandra	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 4, #14 (January 2013)	A demigod child of Zeus and a mortal woman, born with the ability to control the wills of others using her voice. Cassandra was raised alone by her mother, who eventually died after she ordered her mother to commit suicide. Once she realized that she had ordered her mother into her death, Cassandra was placed into an orphanage and had refused to speak since then. Lennox eventually found the young Cassandra and took her under his wing. At one point she had forty people murder each other using her hypnotic voice, but had her throat ripped open by Lennox as retaliation for her heinous actions. She managed to survive her injury and had her throat replaced by a bionic device that allowed her to speak. Eventually she managed to uncover the First Born, the first-born son of Zeus and Hera, with a team of scientists and managed to convince him to trust her as his ally. She has accompanied the First Born as he battled Hades and Poseidon, eventually making their way to London where they confronted Lennox, Diana, Zola and Hera in an attempt to capture Zeke. Loosing the First Born to the combined powers of Wonder Woman, Orion and Ares, Cassandra was left to attempt another path to Olympus, by capturing one of those able to go there. First she captured her halfbrother Milan, who otherwise had spoken in her defense, before being led to Dionysus where she and the Minotaur managed to capture him and take them to Olympus in time to see the First Born kill Apollo and claim the throne. Cassandra would be driven mad with starvation and cannibalism during her stay with the First Born before being set loose on his enemies as a distraction. During the battle for Themyscira, Cassandra would chase down Zola before being confronted by Hera, but spared death thanks to Diana. What happened to her afterwards remains unknown.
Derinoe	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 4, #36 (January 2015)	An elderly Amazon who was vehemently against the male Amazons being allowed to reside on Themyscira. As a member of the Amazons' council, she managed to rally several of her sisters to her side. In secret, she was working with the goddess Hecate, and participated in a sacrificial ceremony of an infant. This ceremony led to the birth of Donna Troy. After inciting the Amazons against Wonder Woman, Derinoe was killed by a thrown dagger before she was able to attack Diana. It was later revealed she had been Hippolyta's lover.
Eirene	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 4, #45 (December 2015)	The Goddess of Peace and former lover of Ares. She sought out vengeance on Wonder Woman for having slain the God of War. Allied with Aegeus, her numerous attempts to kill Wonder Woman failed. She regained her sanity when Ares and Apollo were restored to life by Zeke.

One-shots

Golden Age

Villain	First appearance	Description
Prince Del Slimo	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #8	The greedy fiancée of the wealthy Gloria Bullfinch, owner of Bullfinch stores, he attempted to blow up the department store to cover up for stealing money from the safe. His men were told to go after Diana, who had become Wonder Woman. She met a woman practicing being a robber, but who tried to warn her off the criminals behind her. They coshed her from behind, bound and gagged her, and placed her in a trunk, where she came to from the jolting. However she endured long hours of captivity to be with Steve. She was taken to him, ungagged and partially released so she could stand up, and he realized who she was. She was then placed in the safe with a bomb. Steve had already been tied up and placed in there. Wonder Woman broke her bonds, stopped the bomb, broke out of the safe, and exposed Del Slimo.

Pepita Valdez	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #1 (Summer 1942)	Compelled to act as a spy for the Axis because a Japanese general was holding her father in Mexico, Pepita seduced Etta Candy's brother Mint after he injured himself and used drugged cigarettes to force him to unwittingly reveal military secrets for the Japanese, who were planning to invade Mexico.
Duke Dalgan	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #26	Leader of a group of international racketeers seeking to steal Plan 48, the official plan for disposition of all U.S. air and sea forces.
Doctor Cue / Agent X	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #9 (September 1942)	Japanese Col. Togo Ku, chief of Japanese spies in America, wore a full face mask as Dr. Cue, who kidnapped women (including Diana Prince White) for use in an underground "hospital" of horrors where he tested biological weapons, and also disguised himself as the female "Agent X" in a scheme to obtain a disintegrating gas developed by Dan White, husband of the real Diana Prince.
The Masked Menace	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #16 (April 1943)	Axis agent Karl Schultz, using the alias Prince Hylo Goulash of Hungary, became Etta's fiancé and worked with Japanese saboteurs and Italian agents disguised as Mexican ranch hands to commit sabotage in the Southwest, in particular to destroy the oil fields connected to the Bar-L Ranch owned by Etta Candy's father, Hard Candy.
Fausta Grables	<i>Comics Cavalcade</i> #2 (Spring 1943)	A renowned German athlete and Nazi operative, her first and only appearance was in the Spring 1943 issue of Comics Calvacade titled "Wanted By Hitler: Dead or Alive". A version of the character appeared in an episode of the 1970's Wonder Woman TV series, portrayed by Lynda Day George.
Princess Yasmini	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #17 (June 1943)	Royalty from India who operates a Nazi spy ring and broadcasts from a Cape Cod radio station and uses pet lions, <u>Thuggee</u> assassins, and poison in her evil schemes.
Big Ike McGlone	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #28	Wonder Woman in a town makes the Mayor jealous, 'forming a green imp of jealousy.' He gets the help of a corrupt police officer to stop Wonder Woman. They decide to use Big Ike, a convict Wonder Woman wanted rehabilitated. He captures her using her lasso and blindfolds her. He feeds her himself as he doesn't want her free at all. She is used to steal the \$1,000,000,000 she got to the bank in bonds. She is then taken to a remote area which is set on fire. She uses mental communication to get the Holiday Girls to help her. She frees herself and removes the tape covering her eyes. Ike is defeated with the Policeman, and the Mayor says he will stop being so jealous of Wonder Woman.
American Adolph	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #21 (September 1943)	Inspired by the example of Adolf Hitler, the American Adolph penned a prison manifesto, <i>My War Against Society</i> , in which he detailed his plot to organize a massive criminal network nation-within-the-nation. Master of disguise; superb athlete; cunning planner; charismatic leader.
Danny "the Demon"	<i>The Big All-American Comic Book</i> #1 (1944)	Murderous thug who killed Gen. Courtney, framed Steve Trevor for the crime, and then hid in a circus after killing Dipsy the Clown and assuming his identity.
Professor Frenzo	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #80	A ruthless villain who succeeds in capturing a group of the Holiday girls, binding and gagging them and using them to trap Wonder Woman. She is chained losing her powers, and nearly killed along with the hostages when cement is poured into the room, but Steve is able to save her and she then frees the Holiday Girls from the cement.
Anton Unreal	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #30 (June 1944)	Anton Unreal led a cult that brainwashed rich young adults into handing over their funds to become Blue Spirit Masters of the 4th Dimension. He used a device to trap Steve Trevor's body in the 4th dimension, leaving him an insubstantial thought form in this dimension.
Sontag Henya	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #35 (November 1944)	Leader of anarchist movement in Atlantean nation of Venturia, exploiting the history of mistreatment at the hands of Queen Clea and a subsequent rebellion against the kind-hearted Queen Octavia.
King Neptune	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #9 (Winter 1944)	Another female villain who disguised herself as a man, King Neptune was really Leona Masters, an <u>Olympic</u> swimmer known in the press as "Mermaid

		Queen" until forced off the team for breaking training rules. Using the drug Nepenthe for brainwashing and memory wiping, a trident that sends out electric flashes, a <u>submarine</u> , and a squadron of "mermaids," she ran a piracy operation from her <u>undersea cave</u> in the <u>Equator</u> .
The Great Blue Father	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #10 (Spring 1945)	Biologist Dr. Protus Plasm disguises himself as the Great Blue Father, leader of a cult "family" using his "moron hormone," a chemical that makes people childlike.
Third World War Promoters	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #12 (Spring 1945)	Network of munitions manufacturers and industrialists around the world who operated from a headquarters in a secret sub-basement in the building next to military intelligence HQ. Planted spy Nerva as Steve Trevor's secretary. Crafty Velma Boswell, wife and business partner of Bird Boswell, escaped the Promoters' imprisonment on Venus and rounded up other members of the network for an attempted takeover of Venus. (Full-length tale scripted by Joyce Murchison.)
Gentleman Killer	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #14 (Fall 1945)	Rudolph Hessenpfeffer, the Gentleman Killer, was a debonair, charming, and ruthless killer and spy.
Dalma	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #12 (Fall 1945)	A rebellious Amazon who left Paradise Island to travel to Man's World on her own. Without her bracelets intact, she lost her intelligence and became an angry brute. Wonder Woman defeated her and restored her Amazonian spirit.
Prof. Toxino	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #52 (April 1946)	Dejected scientist who used cross-breeding to create the red winged fly, one bite from which would cause a psychotic break, for which he also created the sole antidote, anti-crimic.
Premier Fiendo	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #54 (June 1946)	Dr. Fiendo invented a fake "atom-splitting machine" that was touted as emitting a death ray, which he used to have himself installed in the Cabinet in the newly created position of Premier of Peace, then slowly took over the U.S. government with the backing of his Peace Police thugs.
The Bughuman Plague	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #55 (July 1946)	A microbial society that almost conquered the globe after being enlarged by a reckless experiment conducted by Gerta Von Gunther.
Dr. Novel	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #56 (August 1946)	With the assistance of his co-conspirator "Dynamite Dan," Dr. Novel attempted to defraud the U.S. government of billions with his fraudulent "anti-atomic metal," which he claimed was a light-weight metal that could resist and contain atomic explosions.
Roba	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #16	A girl forced into villainous activities by a criminal gang and taken to Paradise Island, Roba at first aided the criminals but then repented and freed Wonder Woman from a death trap.
Syonide	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #57 (September 1946)	Psychotic, hatchet-wielding dwarf who believed he was Chief Powhatan and Diana Prince his daughter Pocahontas.
Black Robert	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #62 (February 1947)	Usurper of the throne of Anglonia, a hidden city-state in the mountains near <u>Palestine</u> of descendants of lost Crusaders, who mistakenly believed Steve Trevor was Prince Hubert, the rightful heir of the throne.
Gell Osey	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #22 (March/April 1947)	A member of the Holliday Girls whose jealousy led her to becoming an enemy of Wonder Woman.
Lim Snait	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #65 (May 1947)	<u>Alaskan</u> who murders in order to steal gold claims.
Slick Skeener	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #66 (June 1947)	Succeeded Crime Brain Doone as leader of the "Sly Fox Mob" in Washington.
King Blotto	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #64 (April 1947)	King of the Little Cloud People, who have been kidnapping airmen, including <u>Steve Trevor</u> .
Sharkeeta	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #21 (June/July 1947)	Sharkeeta was the leader of a pack of sharks that became humanoid-shark "flying <u>mermaid</u> " <u>hybrids</u> after unauthorized experiments by Paula Von

		Gunther's daughter Gerta. Sharkeeta seized Queen Hippolyta's magic girdle and was only defeated when Gerta provided the missing human element.
The Purple Priestess	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #25 (September/October 1947)	Sinestra, former Axis agent, was a cult leader from Zarikan who used a purple gas to brainwash her acolytes into unthinking devotion. Her cult was responsible for a series of murders before Wonder Woman drove them away.
Ironsides	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #23 (October/November 1947)	Brother of Doctor Psycho; a brilliant geologist who used stilts and armor to frighten natives of Wooloo Island into believing iron giants threatened them.
Queen Flamina	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #71 (November 1947)	Queen of a race of female fire-warriors.
King Crystallar	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #26 (November/December 1947)	King of a race of crystal-people who used his trickery to dupe Wonder Woman into battling his enemies for him.
Tigra Tropica	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #26 (November/December 1947)	Glamorous wild animal trainer and extortionist; used pack of highly trained tigers; could press nerves behind the ears to induce hypnotic, highly suggestible states.
Badra	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #25 (February/March 1948)	Refugee from the ruined planet of Hator, Badra was a super-powerful thief who could fly faster than light.
Lya	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #26 (April/May 1948)	Daughter of the Duke of Deception, who double-crossed her own father and was a mistress of lies.
Anti-Electric	<i>Comic Cavalcade</i> #27 (June/July 1948)	Invents "deactivating electronic generator" which cancels out electric current on nationwide scale.
Furiosa	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #78 (June 1948)	Mistress of masquerade and spy ring leader, disguises herself as Steve Trevor in order to steal a formula for using lunar energy.
Mona Menise	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #30 (1948)	Obsessed with childhood friend Steve Trevor, the murderous wild child daughter of a general; already evil-minded, she gained the power to enslave men with her song when she donned an armband carved from a tree that the siren <u>Parthenope</u> had been transformed into by <u>Aphrodite</u> .
Trixter	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #31 (Sept.-Oct. 1948)	Leader of criminal racket who claims to be a wizard from the year 1313 and performs feats of "magic" by using mass hypnosis and advanced science to fool the public.
Frenzi	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #82 (October 1948)	Leads anti-immigrant "America for Americans first" Greenshirt movement, exploiting anxieties about jobless and the economy in a cynical ploy to raise money from his followers.
Prowd and Rata	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #83 (November 1948)	Prowd, ruler of the city of Elam in a distant future, attempted to subjugate the nation's women once and for all after an Olympiad, with the aid of <u>Loki</u> , god of evil, and Rata, his spy in the women's compound Noman.
Duke Daxo	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #84 (December 1948)	Tyrant who arranged the death of his brother and staged a coup to take over Hummingbird Isle from Queen Sala and Princess Turula.
Inventa	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #33 (January 1949)	A brilliant genius who plotted to take over Paradise Island. With her henchwoman Torcha, she forced Wonder Woman to complete her impossible trials, but was defeated.
C.O. Lector	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #86 (February 1949)	Millionaire collector who attempted to collect Wonder Woman's bracelets.
Jabez Dexter	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #87 (March 1949)	Biggest rancher of Old West town Twin Peaks back in 1849, he attempted to thwart a plan to connect the town to train rail in order to avoid exposure of his fraudulent land claims.
Van Kent	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #88 (April 1949)	Hollywood film producer who tried to thwart a rival director's success by sabotaging the production of the film <i>Danger Trails</i> .

Abacus Racket	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #89 (May 1949)	Gambling racketeer who attempted to discover the location of Paradise Island in order to mine the bullet-proof Amazonium ore.
Talbot the Great	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #93 (Sept.-Oct. 1949)	Typical stage magician with a mid-reading schtick who, after injuring his head in a car crash, developed real mind-reading powers, which he used for criminal purposes.
King Midas	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #39 (Jan.-Feb. 1950)	Self-styled king who wore a crown and lived in a palace, Midas was nothing more than a crook out to steal precious metals and the radium store owned by Holliday College.
Tora Rivvers	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #40 (Mar.-Apr. 1950)	Millionaire socialite who bankrolled production of the film <i>Hollywood Goes to Paradise Island</i> in order to secure the starring role, only to sabotage it in retaliation for being cast as the villainess.
Mr. Breezy	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #41 (May-June 1950)	Traveling salesman and con artist who tried to take advantage of a mountain town so isolated its residents could not recognize Wonder Woman, who was suffering temporary amnesia and adopted the name Belle Dazzle.
General Vertigo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #42 (July-Aug. 1950)	Leader of invasion force from Venus, which caused the entire world to black out for an entire day.
Z-One	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #43 (Sept.-Oct. 1950)	Master spy with three lieutenants, each of which knew the identity of only one other lieutenant (who included Waldo Nordo, CEO of Ajax Steel, and Derek Waters, staffer at Mammoth Mt. Dam).
The Bayou Killer	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #43 (Sept.-Oct. 1950)	Globe Trotter hid the death of his insane twin brother Vance and framed him for the murder of his uncle, Col. South. Controlled elephants, but his abusive training of elephant Tuska was overcome by Wonder Woman's loving care for the animal, which decided against following Trotter's order to kill her.
Master de Stroyer	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #44 (Nov.-Dec. 1950)	The Sargasso Sea Kingdom was founded by Princess Althea and her Greek kingdom, along with the Roman raiders who had attempted to enslave them, when they were swept at sea. A supply of rare sea herbs kept them immortal, and they developed advanced technology, including an atmosphere controlling machine intended to prevent more shipwrecks, until Master de Stroyer and his band of Warmongers (among them the lovely Dangeress) took over.
Prof. Turgo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #46 (Mar.-Apr. 1951)	Mad genius who invented, among other things, a super magnet and a rocket he used to land on and take over a floating planetoid that entered the solar system and positioned itself between the moon and the Earth. Was later hired by the organization <u>HIVE</u> as part of the Inner Council of seven scientists, all of whom were slain by the <u>HIVE</u> Mistress (who then killed herself) when the <u>Teen Titans</u> defeated their operation. ^[4]
Professor Jenkel	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #46 (Mar.-Apr. 1951)	Criminal mastermind, with a penchant for top hats and capes, hired by the underworld to take out Wonder Woman with a plot that involved circus act the Lane Twins, with Joan and Inez Lane pretending to be Wonder Woman.
Elektro	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #48 (Jul.-Aug. 1951)	Scientific head of the criminal underworld. Invented a robot doppelganger of Wonder Woman which was equal to Wonder Woman in speed and strength. Controlling the robot with an electronic switchboard and monitoring it from a third person perspective with a variable television screen, Elektro would use it to commit crimes to frame Wonder Woman.
Strogo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #52 (Mar.-Apr. 1952)	Wizard of the Planet of Thought, where events tended to be telepathically projected out into the universe and embodied in fiction and fairy tales, whose black magic depended on scarce element Xium.
The Changeling	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #52 (Mar.-Apr. 1952)	Agent of wizard Strogo, the Changeling used black magic fueled by element Xium on the Planet of Thought to change herself into anyone else.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #268 (June 1980)	A master criminal from Europe who specializes in disguises, he was a freelance assassin until persuaded by the Prime Planner's Cartel to join them for even greater profit.
Von Storm	<i>All Star Comics</i> #8	Nazi who is partly responsible for Steve Trevor crashing on Paradise Island

		when he steals a Robot Plane which Trevor pursues. He never appears again.
Prof. Luxo	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #101 (Jan.-Feb. 1951)	A former opponent thought to have perished in a volcano, Luxo sabotaged an atomic powered ship project and attempted to take over a subatomic world. Rode a flying robot horse in the atom world. Stole element A and used it to combine with the element X abundant in the atom world's water, creating the unstable element AX.
Queen Helen	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #102 (Mar.-Apr. 1951)	Descendant of Helen of Troy, Queen Helen ruled over a hidden island nation of the descendants of refugees from ancient Troy who continued to harbor dreams of revenge against the Greeks.
Baron de Boar	<i>Sensation Comics</i> #106 (Nov.-Dec. 1951)	Last descendant of the medieval Baron de Boar, the modern Baron stole his ancestor's armor, complete with boar's-head helmet, and began stealing all armors ever worn by his ancestor and then rigged them with robot controls to use them in robberies.
Crime Master of Time	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #53 (May/June 1952)	Tibro, Public Enemy No. 1 of the year 2300, enters the 20th century by becoming a duplicate of a 20th-century person and simultaneously sending that person backwards 1,000 years in time to a slave galley; hunts for a portable hydrogen bomb; funds his search by staging daring robberies.
Termite Queen	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #58 (March/April 1953)	Central controlling intelligence of a superswarm of sentient mutant termites out to destroy the human world.
<u>Duke Dazam</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #59 (May/June 1953)	First DC multiversal villain, Duke Dazam was a cruel tyrant on a parallel Earth who took that world's Wonder Woman's kingdom, whose rule was toppled by the combined might of Wonder Woman and that Earth's Wonder Woman (for whom the title <i>Princess Tara Terruna</i> translated to mean Wonder Woman).
Human Tank	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #63 (Jan. 1954)	Bullet-proof thug who donned football gear and robbed banks.
Thought Master	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #64 (Feb. 1954)	Wonder Woman's "old enemy" the Thought Master was hired by organized crime to use his powerful illusion casting powers to trap her in a world of illusion.
Volcano Prophet	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #70 (Nov. 1954)	Schemer who claims to be a prophet wandering the world and predicting the eruption of dormant volcanoes in exchange for millions, but who secretly caused the eruptions himself with his technology.
Mirage-Maker	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #76 (August 1955)	The Mirage-Maker was a scientist who developed a device for projecting illusions into other people's minds, which he used to discredit Wonder Woman by making her falsely believe she was stopping crimes whereas she was really rounding up innocents.
Machino	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #80 (February 1956)	Machino sought revenge on the Amazon for imprisoning him years earlier by inducing her to fall into a deep sleep and then trapping her in a mask rigged to explode.

Silver Age

Villain	First appearance	Description
Time Master	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #101 (October 1958)	Using alias Ty M. Master, creates an amusement park fun house whose mirrored doors lead to different time periods, in order to destroy Wonder Woman. After she vibrates through the doors and catches him, he admits defeat and disappears. Possibly the <u>Time Trapper</u> .
The Gadget-Maker	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #103 (January 1959)	Inventor of ingenious gadgets that appeared to be harmless toys or household objects but were deadly instruments of murder.
Princess #1,003	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #110 (November 1959)	Alien princess, one of 2,785 others and forced constantly into group activities, Princess #1,003 fled to Earth and crash-landed in a jungle, where the natives revered her as the goddess of flame and daughter of the sun god. She wielded

		a hypnotic flute, paralyzing ray, and other devices from her world, which sent a warrior fleet to threaten the Earth unless it returned the princess.
Queen Mikra	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #113 (April 1960)	Ancient Egyptian queen 7,000 years old who resembles Wonder Woman, mystically revived by her sphinxes of living stone, which only other sphinxes could destroy.
Professor Andro	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #116 (August 1960)	Time travelling crystalline alien who pops up throughout history to cause disasters and attempted to sabotage a rocket launch using mental force, while using an illusion to disguise himself as the same person.
Image-Maker	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #134 (November 1962)	Master of the ultra-dimensional Mirror World, who draws Wonder Woman into his dimension and pits her against mirror duplicates of herself as a test of his powers in preparation for an invasion of Earth.
Machine Men	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #136 (February 1963)	Robotic alien race that attempted to take out Wonder Woman in preparation for an invasion of Earth by using a "giant-fruit-bullet" that contains a "food bullet" that turned Wonder Woman into a super giant who threatened the world's food supply with her ravenous hunger.
The Human Fireworks	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #141 (October 1963)	An unidentified crook applied chemical experiments to himself and became the Human Fireworks, a malleable energy-generating being who could fly and generate dazzling explosive bursts similar to fireworks.
The Glop	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #151 (January 1965)	Alien creature, the villain in a tale dreamed by young Diana, which metamorphoses into the form of anything it digests.
Mr. Monster	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #155 (July 1965)	Prince of an alien spaceship city, he was cursed on his wedding day to become a monster as his bad attitudes increase, although his handsome visage was restored when his attitude became more positive.
Paper Man	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #165 (October 1966)	Wiry, put-upon Horace worked at a chemical plant making special paper of interest to military intelligence when, struck by an act of kindness from Diana Prince, he fell into a vat and was transformed into a flat, sentient paper. He used his power to manipulate his shape, becoming a paper airplane, a ball of paper, and even a blow pipe capable of blowing a hole through a dam, all to steal gifts for the object of his obsession—Lt. Diana Prince.

Bronze Age

Villain	First appearance	Description
<u>THEM!</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #185 (November 1969)	The trio known as THEM! were an all-girl gang of violent New York <u>hippies</u> named Top Hat, Moose Momma, and Pinto. They ruled a certain section of town and terrorized a girl named Cathy Perkins who eventually turned to Wonder Woman for help. Known for their masculine clothing, they had a penchant for beating people and forcing them to wear dog collars.
Dr. Domino	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #205 (March–April 1973)	Leader of terrorist organization who attacked Morgan Tracy to get his hands on the deadly Bacteria Cloudburst.
The Revenger	<i>Superman's Girlfriend, Lois Lane</i> #136 (January–February 1974)	Marcia Roche was an unstable mental patient who once threw herself at Superman and begged him to marry her; obsessed, she escaped and set an elaborate scheme in motion to assassinate Superman's girlfriend, targeting Lois Lane until Superman set up a sham relationship with the next target of the Revenger: Wonder Woman.
Diogenes Diamondopolous	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #216 (February–March 1975)	Billionaire shipping magnate obsessed with setting foot upon Paradise Island, motivated by the belief that only Wonder Woman was worthy enough to be his mate.
Damon Celestris	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #218 (June–July 1975)	In his guise as a personal astrologer to prominent public figures, Damon secretly uses a machine called the Mento-Amplifier to extract positive thinking from an unsuspecting source and to then amplify it, channeling the power back into his clients through post hypnotic suggestion, allowing them

		to fulfill their dreams as 'foretold' by him. Thinking Wonder Woman's powers were interfering with the Mento-Amplifier, he launched a mental attack that tripped her up every time she tried to use her lasso or tiara, not realizing that the great mental power he was tapping into to fuel the Mento-Amplifier was actually Wonder Woman's.
Wade Dazzle	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #222 (February/March 1976)	Billionaire cartoon and amusement park mogul who sought the secret of Amazon immortality.
Panthea	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #224 (June/July 1976)	Amazon astronomer eventually driven mad when her bracelets were destroyed, Panthea became obsessed with the invisibility cloak around Paradise Island interfering with her instruments and decided to launch a coup.
Ludwig Von Schmeer	<i>World's Finest</i> #244 (April–May 1977)	Nazi master of disguise who tried to trick Steve Trevor into delivering a booby-trapped briefcase to Free French Army agent.
Iron Claw	<i>World's Finest</i> #245 (June–July 1977)	Hooded man with clawed mechanical right arm who worked at Nazi intelligence high command.
Lt. Pierre Marchand	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #238 (December 1977)	A dashing man calling himself Lt. Pierre Marchand of the Free French Army claimed to be a friend of Etta Candy's brother and wooed her, becoming her fiance, all the while hatching a nefarious plot that was never revealed, because the <i>Wonder Woman</i> book abruptly returned to a modern-day setting. Marchand was presumably a parallel of the Masked Menace—a Nazi spy whose plans involved wooing Etta.
Sumo	<i>All-New Collectors Edition: Superman v. Wonder Woman</i> (1978)	Trained from childhood at the school of ancient <u>Samurai</u> , the young man who would become Sumo was the only one chosen to sip the sacred potion of power, composed of special herbs and forbidden roots, which in one year caused him to grow to giant size and made him stronger, more agile, and faster, with superhuman control of his physical senses.
The Bombardier	<i>Wonder Woman Spectacular (DC Special Series #9)</i> (1978)	American pilot Tom Cole was saved from an explosion by a mystical force, a Voice that charged him with aiding the war effort using powers from a mystical amulet. Cole became a Congressman who was suspicious of Maj. Trevor and Wonder Woman and secretly aided the war effort as the superheroic Bombardier. Unbeknownst to Cole, his amulet was the Disc of Mars, which magnified the experience of warfare to power the War God.
S.C.Y.T.H.E.	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #244 (June 1978)	S.C.Y.T.H.E. was an anti-government terrorist organization from a European country called Lugwainia. They abducted brilliant aeronautics engineer Robert Selkirk, who'd spent years as a political prisoner in a pseudo <u>Soviet</u> nation before gaining asylum in the U.S. S.C.Y.T.H.E. demanded to exchange Selkirk with their imprisoned leader, Alexander Sorkhan.
The Queen of Darkness	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #246 (August 1978)	Ruler of an interdimensional hell who was summoned by Mrs. Kobritz, an apparently harmless widow and occult dabbler who lived in Diana Prince's apartment building.
Inversion, the Inside-Out Man	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #247 (September 1978)	Inversion was a scientist trying to invent a teleporter but was horribly disfigured, with his organs twisted to the outside of his body, after testing it on himself. Mad, he attempted to force Wonder Woman to adapt the JLA satellite's teleporter system to inflict the same state on the rest of the world.
The Dark Commander	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #248 (July 1978)	Former leader of demon hordes in ancient times, his corpse was found deep underneath New York City by Army Maj. Bradley, who sought the way to revive him and become the Dark Commander's chief lieutenant. Investigating the mysterious Steve Howard, who looked exactly like the dead Steve Trevor, Bradley realized that "Howard" could be a reincarnated Steve Trevor. Bradley kidnaps Trevor and uses his magically-restored life force to restore the Dark Commander, who promptly killed Bradley and siphoned off enough of Trevor's life force that he died a second time.

Warhead	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #251 (January 1979)	Munitions expert who sells his inventions to the highest bidder—but not before demonstrating the effectiveness of each invention in a heavily populated area. An unknown accident left him a cyborg, with a helmet shaped like a missile. Stopped by Diana and her replacement as Wonder Woman, Orana, from demonstrating his "clean neutron bomb," but not before he killed Orana.
The Bushmaster	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #255 (May 1979)	Assassin with electrical equipment he uses to induce others to kill for him.
Martin Markham	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #259 (September 1979)	A New York marketing genius, partner in the firm of Markham, Menditz and Monroe, hired by the god of war in an effort to discredit Wonder Woman and pave the way for his eventual rule over mankind.
Prime Planner and the Cartel	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #262 (December 1979)	Slowly revealed to be behind a series of assassination attempts on Wonder Woman's life, hiring assassins like the Bushmaster, El Gaucho, Lumberjack, Red Fang, and the Changeling, the Primer Planner was unmasked as Morgan Tracy, Diana's former boss and head of the UN Crisis Bureau. The Cartel was later revealed to have been hired by <u>Kobra</u> .
Gaucho	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #263 (January 1980)	One of five assassins controlled by a mysterious entity called The Prime Planner. He originated from the wild Pampas of South America and dressed much like South American <u>Gauchos</u> . He is equipped with a flying silver robot horse, an electrified lasso, projectiles, and <u>bolas</u> which consist of three balls attached to a long rope, that he throws to his victims.
Perfection	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #265 (March 1980)	Actually a foe of Wonder Girl, Perfection was really Miss Maple, secretary to Loren Jupiter, who attempted to lure Donna Troy into a trap in order to force her to reveal the secrets of the Amazons.
Red Dragon	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #284 (October 1981)	Leader of Chinese terrorist organization dedicated to a return to the values of pre-modern feudal China, who paradoxically used advanced technology.
Adjudicator	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #291 (May 1982)	Powerful alien android who set himself the task of judging the worth of the continued existence of many planets, including Earth; used Four Horseman of Death, Famine, War, and Pestilence in tests of various parallel earths.
Karl Schlagel, "The Knife"	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #308 (October 1983)	A Nazi scientist obsessed with researching the psychic power of Gypsies, Schlagel was pursued by Nazi hunter Zenna Persik. Schlagel developed machinery that allowed him to wield the psychic powers of Gypsy children hooked up to it.
The Ytirflirks	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #311 (January 1984)	A race of giant aliens who used another race as their mechanics and slaves. Their slaves escaped and crash-landed in <u>Siberia</u> and became known in legend as gremlins for stealing equipment from aircraft.
Eros	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #317 (July 1984)	The god of love escaped from suspended animation, into which he had been placed for his own good, and obsessively pursued Wonder Woman. It was revealed that Eros' spirit had been used to reanimate Steve Trevor's body and lived as Trevor during his time under the alias "Steve Howard." His madness threatened Paradise Island, leading to the accidental overload of the Purple Ray into a destructive mechanism, until the ray's healing powers removed his memories of his time as Trevor.

Post-Crisis

Villain	First appearance	Description
Baron von Nastraed	<i>Wonder Woman Special</i> #1 (March 1992)	Dictator of Balkan country Pan Balgravia, who sought a metahuman female powerful enough to become the Earth host for the bride of the demon Drax, who in turn used enchantments to make von Nastraed's troops superstrong and able to move silently.
Drax	<i>Wonder Woman Special</i> #1 (March	A demon from a hellish dimension who sought to find a superhuman female body for his lover, Barremargox, to possess. He allied with the mystical Baron

	1992)	von Nastraed and empowered his soldiers in order to capture Barbara Minerva, the Cheetah. After Cheetah's torture reverted her to her human state, Drax and Nastraed planned to use Wonder Woman's body, but failed when the amazon was able to trick them. Minerva, regaining her Cheetah powers due to a drop of blood from Deathstroke, jumped into the portal leading to Barremargox, which severed the connection and killed Drax.
Barremargox	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2 #63 (June 1992)	A demon from a hellish dimension and Drax's bride. Drax searched for a powerful female body for Barremargox to inhabit, and eventually captured Cheetah. However, Cheetah could not withstand the torture needed for the ceremony, so Drax instead planned to use Wonder Woman's body. Barremargox watched as Drax battled Wonder Woman and Deathstroke, but when Deathstroke was injured by Baron von Nastraed, Cheetah regained her powers and hurled herself into Barremargox's portal, killing Drax.
Central Processor of Death	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #74 (May 1993)	Brian Elliot was a computer genius who was severely abused by his father but led to believe his mother was responsible. Fused himself with "nearly-living" circuits that briefly gave him electrical powers, until he was nearly slain by the White Magician.
Dickie Loper	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #74 (May 1993)	Crack-head who obtained highly advanced gun technology.
Doomkiller	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #77 (August 1993)	Oliver Darr was a low-level mobster frustrated at his lowly status in the underworld and Inspector Indelicato's use of him as a snitch, until he was armed by Ares Buchanan with a gun that created a singularity.
Dreadnought	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #85 (April 1994)	John Naissi was a thug for the mob looking to rise through the ranks when he accepted a power-up from the White Magician, turning him into a bulletproof werecat.
Salvo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #85 (April 1994)	A mob enforcer empowered by the White Magician with the ability to fire energy blasts from his hands.
Rockface	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #87 (June 1994)	One of the many thugs in Paulie Longo's organized crime operation powered up by the White Magician, Rockface was covered with a rocky surface and was super-strong.
Plaasma	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #87 (June 1994)	One of the many thugs in Paulie Longo's organized crime operation powered up by the White Magician, Plaasma had an elastic body that could generate fire.
Mean Jake	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #87 (June 1994)	Pimp in Paulie Longo's organized crime operation, Mean Jake had one hand replaced with a powerful metal claw.
Involute the Conqueror	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #97 (May 1995)	A South Vietnamese war psychopath named Garcia who has altered strength due to chemical enhancements and/or experimental projects.
Blue Ice	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #154 (March 2000)	A female criminal with the ability to amplify the radioactive elements of a person's blood, causing death. She was killed by Nu'Bia with the magic lasso.
Doctor Echo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #154 (March 2000)	A male criminal with the ability to magnify ambient energy. Although he and his lover, Blue Ice, were pawns of Ahriman, Doctor Echo abandoned the plot after Blue Ice was killed by Nu'Bia. He joined her in the Underworld.
Scylla	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #191 (June 2003)	The creature of mythology, Scylla was recruited by the Roman goddess Diana to attack the Amazons of Paradise Island. Imbued with greater powers, Scylla gained the ability to turn any living creature to stone. Wonder Woman battled Scylla and managed to defeat her by decapitating each of her heads with her tiara.
<u>Briareos</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #212 (March 2005)	One of the Hecatoncheires, like Cottus. Zeus recruited Briareos as his champion to battle Athena's champion, Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman used the head of the recently-slain Medusa to transform Briareos to stone, winning the battle.

The <u>Empousai</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #215 (June 2005)	Serpentine demons thought to be children of Hecate. Two of the Empousai, Lamiai and Mormolykeia, were encountered by Wonder Woman, Wonder Girl, and Ferdinand as they traveled to the Underworld to retrieve Hermes. Lamiai, who planned to devour Wonder Girl, was killed by Ares. Mormolykeia, Ferdinand's captor, was defeated by Wonder Woman.
The Ichor	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 3, #18 (May 2008)	An extremely powerful alien race said to be the blood relatives of the gods of a hundred different worlds. The Ichor passed judgment on the Khund and set about destroying their homeworld, committing planet-wide genocide, until Wonder Woman and Etta Candy intervened.

The New 52

Villain	First appearance	Description
Andres Cadulo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 5, #3 (September 2016)	A worshiper of the plant god Urzkartaga, Cadulo was responsible for kidnapping several young African girls in attempt to turn them into Urzkartaga's brides. He later tried to sacrifice Steve Trevor so that Urzkartaga could be given physical form. His plan was thwarted by Wonder Woman and Cheetah.
Dr. Shannon Crawford	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 5, #26 (September 2017)	Wonder Woman's personal doctor. Doctor Crawford examined Wonder Woman after each mission she was sent on. However, Dr. Crawford desired to get close to Wonder Woman to gain her amazonian immortality as she was suffering from a fatal disease. Wonder Woman battled Dr. Crawford, and the doctor ultimately took her own life rather than return to her original form.
Abolith	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 5, #28 (October 2017)	One of many bounty hunters sent by the government to capture Wonder Woman in order to use her DNA to cure others. Abolith confronted Wonder Woman alongside <u>Cheshire</u> , <u>Plastique</u> , Cat Eye, and Baundo.
Baundo	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 5, #28 (October 2017)	One of many bounty hunters sent by the government to capture Wonder Woman in order to use her DNA to cure others. Baundo confronted Wonder Woman alongside <u>Cheshire</u> , <u>Plastique</u> , Cat Eye, and Abolith.
Cat Eye	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 5, #28 (October 2017)	One of many bounty hunters sent by the government to capture Wonder Woman in order to use her DNA to cure others. Cat Eye claimed to be an incarnation of the Egyptian goddess Bast, and could emit lasers from her eyes. She confronted Wonder Woman alongside <u>Cheshire</u> , <u>Plastique</u> , Baundo, and Abolith.

Teams

In chronological order (with issue and date of first appearance)

Team	First appearance	Description
<u>Children of Ares</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #2	The Duke of Deception, Earl of Greed, and Lord Conquest attacked Wonder Woman collectively and separately throughout the Golden Age. Deception became a significant recurring enemy into the Silver Age as well, and his daughter Lya also fought Wonder Woman.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #183 (July/August 1969)	Ares battled the Amazons and a depowered Diana along with Deimos, Phobos, and Eris for control of the power to conquer all dimensions of reality. This version of the Children of Ares reappeared post- <i>Crisis</i> .
<u>Villainy Inc.</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #28	A revolt on Transformation Island led to the team-up and escape of some of Wonder Woman's most dangerous foes: Eviless, the Blue Snowman, the Cheetah, Doctor Poison, Giganta, Hypnota, Queen Clea, and Zara. Villainy, Inc. was the first team of supervillains published in the DCU.
	<i>Wonder Woman</i> , vol. 2, #179	When all of Atlantis disappeared, Queen Clea assembled a new Villainy, Inc. to take over Skartaris. This new team consisted of Cyborgirl, Doctor Poison II, Giganta, Jinx, and Trinity.
Academy of Arch-Villains	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #141 (October 1963)	The Angle Man, Mouse Man, and the Human Fireworks assembled to destroy Wonder Woman.
Children of Cronus	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #145 (June 1999)	The Titans that empowered Devastation. The roster includes Oblivion, Slaughter, Arc, Disdain, Titan, and Harrier.
Gorgons	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 2, #201 (April 2004)	The serpent-haired sisters of Greek Mythology, consisting of Medusa, Euryale, and Stheno. Although all three gorgons have fought Wonder Woman on separate occasions, the trio banded together after Circe aided Euryale and Stheno in reviving their sister Medusa.
<u>The Circle</u>	<i>Wonder Woman</i> vol. 3, #14 (January 2008)	A circle of four Amazons chosen to be Hippolyta's special guards, Myrto, Charis, Philomela, and Alkyone were imprisoned for years following their misguided plot to save the Amazon nation from a predicted "dragon" by attempting to kill the infant Diana the night after she was given life from clay. They were recently freed when <u>Captain Nazi</u> invaded Themyscira; wielding magical weapons, they tried again to kill Diana.
The Morrigan	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #605 (January 2011)	A triumvirate of war-Goddesses who have set their sights on exterminating all of the Amazons. The Morrigan consisted of Anann, Bellona, and Enyo.
Godwatch	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #9 (December 2016)	An organization led by Veronica Cale focused on locating Themyscira. Godwatch's membership includes Cale, Doctor Cyber, Doctor Poison, Circe, Deimos, and Phobos. Cheetah was formerly a member of the group until she defected with the aid of Wonder Woman.
Team Poison	<i>Wonder Woman</i> #13 (February 2017)	A group of female mercenaries founded by the Maru family and currently led by Colonel Marina Maru. The group consists of members Kit Cox, Juliette, Ray, Sara, Shar, and Snake. Because they follow Maru's orders, they most often are employed as foot soldiers for Godwatch.

Antagonists in other media

Wonder Woman villains created in other media, with no appearances in previous or subsequent comics.

Villain	Live-Action/Animated Media	Actor/Actress
Cassandra Loren (Scientist from the future, who plotted to make a fortune by refining and selling an undiscovered atomic mineral, called 'Cabrium 90'.)	<u>Wonder Woman</u> (TV series)	<u>Joan Van Ark</u>

Abner Smith (Wealthy extortionist and terrorist who steals code books with classified information about U.S. spies)	<u>Wonder Woman (1974 film)</u>	<u>Ricardo Montalbán</u>
Count Cagliostro (Mage who claims to be an alchemist)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Dick Gautier</u>
The Falcon (High-priced Irish mercenary who sought to steal scientific research for tectonic manipulation, but unwittingly carried Bubonic plague)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Robert Reed</u>
Formicida (An environmentalist who develops the power to control superswarms of ants, using them to destroy skyscrapers and terrorize companies which despoil the environment.)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Lorene Yarnell</u>
Gault (Wealthy man whose disembodied brain develops telekinetic powers which he uses in a search for a new body)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>John Carradine</u>
Hera (Queen of gods, whose jealousy of Aphrodite led her to cause earthquakes threatening Aphrodite's temple on planet Caltos)	<u>Super Friends ("Battle of the Gods")</u>	<u>Marlene Aragon</u>
Ishida (Powerful telepath with a grudge against Wonder Woman for failing to save his brother in Japan during World War II)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Yuki Shimoda</u>
Mariposa (Rich, powerful madman who abducts Olympic athletes to compete for his fictional country)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Henry Gibson</u>
The Skrill (Alien swarm of mindstealing parasites)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Various</u>
Solano (Rich, powerful, and deadly terrorist who constructs robot duplicate and commands vast military resources)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Fritz Weaver</u>
Arthur Chapman (Notorious scientist who has the ability to cause volcanoes to erupt)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Roddy McDowall</u>
Bernard Havitol (A criminal who attempts to acquire the memories of the best computers in the world and views IRAC for his next addition)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Ross Martin</u>
Hamlin Rule (Rock star who hypnotizes his groupies into robbing the box offices of his concerts and abducts Joe Atkinson's daughter)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Martin Mull</u>
Evan Robley (An international jewelry thief who steals crown jewels from the Malakar embassy)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>David Hedison</u>
Adele Kobler (A presumed deceased pop singer, but turns up alive and well. She resorts to abducting him and even considers murder).	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Kate Woodville</u>
Raleigh Crichton (Criminal mastermind who abducts a pop star idol named Lane Kincaid and replaces him with his twin brother Michael).	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Albert Paulsen</u>

William Mayfield (A thief who steals a super-sensitive listening device and priceless historical documents from a government research laboratory)	<u>Wonder Woman (TV series)</u>	<u>Raymond St. Jacques</u>
Syrene (Sorceress who battled Superman and Wonder Woman in her attempt to secure the Globe of Darkness)	<u>Superman (TV series)</u>	<u>B. J. Ward</u>

Antagonists from comics in other media

A number of villains from the comic books have made an appearance, or appearances, in other media featuring Wonder Woman.

Villain	Live-Action/Animated Media	Actor/Actress
<u>Angle Man</u>	[1] <u>Justice League Unlimited</u> [2] <u>Batman: The Brave and the Bold</u>	[1] <u>Phil LaMarr</u> [2] N/A
<u>Ares</u>	[1] <u>Justice League</u> [2] <u>Wonder Woman (2009 film)</u> [3] <u>Wonder Woman (2017 film)</u> [4] <u>DC Super Hero Girls</u>	[1] <u>Michael York</u> [2] <u>Alfred Molina</u> [3] <u>David Thewlis</u> [4] <u>Fred Tatasciore</u>
<u>Baroness von Gunther</u>	[1] <u>Wonder Woman</u> [2] <u>Batman: The Brave and the Bold</u>	[1] <u>Chistine Belford</u> [2] <u>Eliza Schneider</u>
<u>Veronica Cale</u>	<u>Wonder Woman (pilot)</u>	<u>Elizabeth Hurley</u>
<u>Cheetah</u>	[1] <u>Challenge of the Super Friends</u> [2] <u>Justice League</u> [3] <u>Wonder Woman (2009 film)</u> [4] <u>Superman/Batman: Public Enemies</u> [5] <u>Batman: The Brave and the Bold</u> [6] <u>Super Best Friends Forever</u> [7] <u>Justice League: Doom</u> [8] <u>JLA Adventures: Trapped in Time</u> [9] <u>DC Super Friends</u> [10] <u>Justice League: Gods and Monsters</u> [11] <u>Batman Unlimited: Animal Instincts</u> [12] <u>DC Super Hero Girls</u>	[1] <u>Marlene Aragon</u> [2] <u>Sheryl Lee Ralph</u> [3] N/A [4] N/A [5] <u>Morena Baccarin</u> [6] N/A [7] <u>Claudia Black</u> [8] <u>Erica Luttrell</u> [9] <u>Blaze Berdahl</u> [10] <u>Arif S. Kinchen</u> [11] <u>Laura Bailey</u> [12] <u>Ashley Eckstein</u>
<u>Circe</u>	<u>Justice League</u>	<u>Rachel York</u>
<u>Deimos</u>	<u>Wonder Woman (2009 film)</u>	<u>John DiMaggio</u>
<u>Devastation</u>	<u>Young Justice: Invasion</u>	<u>Diane Delano</u>
<u>Doctor Cyber</u>	<u>Justice League</u>	N/A

<u>Doctor Poison</u>	<p>[1] <i><u>Batman: The Brave and the Bold</u></i></p> <p>[2] <i><u>Wonder Woman (2017 film)</u></i></p>	<p>[1]N/A</p> <p>[2]<u>Elena Anaya</u></p>
<u>Giganta</u>	<p>[1] <i><u>Challenge of the Super Friends</u></i></p> <p>[2] <i><u>Legends of the Superheroes</u></i></p> <p>[3] <i><u>Justice League</u></i></p> <p>[4] <i><u>Superman/Batman: Public Enemies</u></i></p> <p>[5] <i><u>Batman: The Brave and the Bold</u></i></p> <p>[6] <i><u>Lego DC Comics Super Heroes: Justice League vs. Bizarro League</u></i></p> <p>[7] <i><u>Justice League: Gods and Monsters Chronicles</u></i></p> <p>[8] <i><u>DC Super Hero Girls</u></i></p>	<p>[1] <u>Ruth Forman</u></p> <p>[2] <u>Aleshia Brevard</u></p> <p>[3] <u>Jennifer Hale</u></p> <p>[4] <u>Andrea Romano</u></p> <p>[5] N/A</p> <p>[6] <u>April Winchell</u></p> <p>[7] N/A</p> <p>[8] <u>Grey Griffin</u></p>
Fausta Grables	<i><u>Wonder Woman</u></i>	<u>Lynda Day George</u>
<u>Medusa</u>	<p>[1] <i><u>Challenge of the Super Friends</u></i></p> <p>[2] <i><u>Justice League</u></i></p>	<p>[1] <u>Shannon Farnon</u></p> <p>[2] <u>Laraine Newman</u></p>

See also

- List of Wonder Woman supporting characters
- List of Superman enemies
- List of Batman Family adversaries
- List of Blue Beetle enemies
- List of Flash enemies
- List of Green Lantern enemies
- List of Aquaman enemies

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