

# Supernova (Amulet

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Kazuhiro "Kazu" Kibuishi (born April 8, 1978) is a Japanese-born American graphic novel author and illustrator. He is best known for being the creator and editor of the comic anthology *Flight* and for creating the webcomic *Copper*. He is also the author and illustrator of the *Amulet* series.

Children of the Stones

*barber-surgeon, seeing what was taking place, protected himself by use of an amulet. The amulet was palm-sized and inscribed with a winged serpent. The barber-surgeon*

*Children of the Stones* was a British television fantasy drama serial for children, produced by HTV in 1976 and broadcast on the United Kingdom's ITV network in January and February 1977. The serial was produced by Peter Graham Scott, with Patrick Dromgoole as executive producer. A novelisation by the serial's writers, Jeremy Burnham and Trevor Ray, also appeared in 1977. In the United States, it was broadcast on the Nickelodeon television channel in the early 1980s as part of the series, *The Third Eye*.

The series is today considered a landmark in quality children's drama.

Tales of the Jedi (comics)

*learning about the dark side from Nadd, Kun destroyed him with a dark side amulet. Exar Kun and Ulic Qel-Droma met on Cinnagar, and their battle was interrupted*

*Star Wars: Tales of the Jedi* is a series of comic books published by Dark Horse Comics between 1993 and 1998. They are part of the fictional *Star Wars* expanded universe, and cover the Great Sith War and the Great Hyperspace War. The series represented the earliest chronological *Star Wars* stories until the publication of the *Dawn of the Jedi* series of comics and novels.

The first books released covered the Great Sith War (3,996 BBY, or Before the Battle of Yavin). The latter were prequels that covered the Great Hyperspace War, which happened a thousand years earlier.

List of Supernatural and The Winchesters characters

*infection and resurrects those who died because of it. After finding Dean's old amulet glowing in Sam's pocket, the brothers follow it to the middle of the street*

Supernatural is an American television drama series created by writer and producer Eric Kripke. It was initially broadcast by The WB network from September 13, 2005, but after the first season, the WB and UPN networks merged to form The CW network, which was the final broadcaster for the show in the United States by the series' conclusion on November 19, 2020, with 327 episodes aired. The Winchesters, a spin-off prequel/sequel series to Supernatural developed by Robbie Thompson, Jensen Ackles and Danneel Ackles, aired on The CW for 13 episodes from October 11, 2022, to March 7, 2023.

Supernatural and The Winchesters each feature two main characters, Sam Winchester (played by Jared Padalecki) and Dean Winchester (played by Jensen Ackles), and Mary Campbell (played by Meg Donnelly) and John Winchester (played by Drake Rodger).

In Supernatural, the two Winchester brothers are hunters who travel across the United States, mainly to the Midwest, in a black 1967 Chevy Impala to hunt demons, werewolves, vampires, ghosts, witches, and other supernatural creatures. Supernatural chronicles the relationship between the brothers, their friends, and their father. Throughout the seasons, the brothers work to fight evil, keep each other alive, and avenge those they have lost. In The Winchesters, Dean Winchester narrates the story of how his parents John Winchester and Mary Campbell met, fell in love and fought monsters together while in search for their missing fathers.

Supernatural features many recurring guests that help Sam Winchester and Dean Winchester with their hunts and quests. Frequent returning characters include hunter Bobby Singer (who becomes a father figure to Sam and Dean after season two), Castiel (an angel), Crowley (a demon and the King of Hell), and Jack Kline (the Nephilim). The series also featured recurring appearances from other angels, demons, and hunters.

List of DC Comics characters: S

*artifacts and acquires the Helmet of Fate, the Cloak of Destiny, and the Amulet of Anubis. While the Nelsons, who were after the artifacts, are killed by*

Shi'ar

*This is the Shi'ar ultimate weapon. The Starcracker causes stars to go supernova. Warp-Capable Warships: Ranging in size from small starships to planetoid*

The Shi'ar ( SHEE-ar) are a fictional species of aliens appearing in American comic books published by Marvel Comics. The Shi'ar Empire (or Imperium) is a vast collection of alien species, cultures, and worlds situated close to the Skrull and Kree Empires. The Shi'ar are one of the three main extraterrestrial empires depicted in the Marvel Universe, alongside the Kree and Skrulls.

List of Marvel Comics teams and organizations

*breaks up and Lin Sun throws all three amulets in a trash can located in an alley. There, Hector Ayala finds the amulets and wears them to become the White*

The comic book stories published by Marvel Comics since the 1940s have featured several fictional teams and organizations and this page lists them.

Lead

*The Indus Valley civilization and the Mesoamericans used it for making amulets; and the eastern and southern Africans used lead in wire drawing. Because*

Lead ( ) is a chemical element with the symbol Pb (from the Latin plumbum) and atomic number 82. It is a heavy metal denser than most common materials. Lead is soft, malleable, and has a relatively low melting point. When freshly cut, it appears shiny gray with a bluish tint, but it tarnishes to dull gray on exposure to

air. Lead has the highest atomic number of any stable element, and three of its isotopes are endpoints of major nuclear decay chains of heavier elements.

Lead is a relatively unreactive post-transition metal. Its weak metallic character is shown by its amphoteric behavior: lead and lead oxides react with both acids and bases, and it tends to form covalent bonds. Lead compounds usually occur in the +2 oxidation state rather than the +4 state common in lighter members of the carbon group, with exceptions mostly limited to organolead compounds. Like the lighter members of the group, lead can bond with itself, forming chains and polyhedral structures.

Easily extracted from its ores, lead was known to prehistoric peoples in the Near East. Galena is its principal ore and often contains silver, encouraging its widespread extraction and use in ancient Rome. Production declined after the fall of Rome and did not reach similar levels until the Industrial Revolution. Lead played a role in developing the printing press, as movable type could be readily cast from lead alloys. In 2014, annual global production was about ten million tonnes, over half from recycling. Lead's high density, low melting point, ductility, and resistance to oxidation, together with its abundance and low cost, supported its extensive use in construction, plumbing, batteries, ammunition, weights, solders, pewter, fusible alloys, lead paints, leaded gasoline, and radiation shielding.

Lead is a neurotoxin that accumulates in soft tissues and bones. It damages the nervous system, interferes with biological enzymes, and can cause neurological disorders ranging from behavioral problems to brain damage. It also affects cardiovascular and renal systems. Lead's toxicity was noted by ancient Greek and Roman writers, but became widely recognized in Europe in the late 19th century.

## The Dark Phoenix Saga

*recharge, she devours the energy of the nearby D&#039;Bari star, causing a supernova which kills the entire population of the only civilized planet orbiting*

"The Dark Phoenix Saga" is an extended X-Men comic-book storyline published by Marvel Comics. Created by writer Chris Claremont and artist John Byrne, the storyline first appeared in X-Men #129 (January 1980). It focuses on the superhero Jean Grey and the cosmic entity Phoenix Force. The storyline commonly refers to the story in Uncanny X-Men #129–138 (January – October 1980) of Jean Grey's corruption by the power of the Phoenix and the Hellfire Club, the destruction she causes, and ultimately her death. Sometimes included is Jean Grey's assumption of the Phoenix power and the repair of the M'Kraan Crystal in Uncanny X-Men #101–108 (October 1976 – December 1977).

"The Dark Phoenix Saga" is one of the most well-known and heavily referenced stories in mainstream American superhero comics, and is widely considered to be a classic storyline by critics. Many of its characters who debuted in this story arc, such as Kitty Pryde, Dazzler, and Emma Frost, would later go on to become some of the most popular comic book characters of all time.

Since its introduction in comics, the storyline has been featured in various other Marvel-licensed products. It was adapted for X-Men: The Animated Series (1992). It was later alluded to in the live-action film X2 (2003). The live-action film X-Men: The Last Stand (2006) contains some elements from the saga. The animated series Wolverine and the X-Men (2009) adapted "The Dark Phoenix Saga" at the end of its first season, though it changed many elements of the story. Had there been a fifth season of the animated series X-Men: Evolution (2000), its own version of the four-part Dark Phoenix would have been adapted. The live-action X-Men film Dark Phoenix (2019) is an adaptation of the Hellfire arc of the story.

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