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So anyway, adding onto what I was saying in my last villain post, I think television is a great opportunity to heavily change a character over time. This becomes especially interesting with a well-developed villain. We are able to see him on every step of his descent, and we are saddened when we see his humanity shine through, because his fall into darkness is inevitable. Lex Luthor from Smallville. I know, crazy right? The same network that brought you such teenagery should be a word trash as Gossip Girl and One Tree Hill? Yes indeed, I kid you not. While the show is mainly about Clark Kent becoming Superman, and I love that, the best part of the show for me was always the Lex story. He wants everything that Clark has, especially a loving family. Much like Benjamin Linus, Lex is an unwanted child. He was made bald at 9 years old by the meteor shower that brought Clark to Earth. Thus, his father Lionel Luthor saw him as a crippled and imperfect son; hardly the worthy successor to the Luthor empire. This distorted upbringing is especially sad when considering that Clark is who he is because of his parents. If the two boys had been raised by the opposite families, perhaps Lex would be saving the world from Clark. Above and beyond, Lex wanted to be a hero. Lex sees himself as the savior of mankind, and he sees Clark as a threat to humanity. This started to come out near the end of the seventh season, when Lex tries to kill Clark in order to save the world. Which is a valid complaint when you think about it, if Superman was anything but the nicest guy of all time, he would be a monumental threat. Maybe not much; as the Joker reminds us, all it takes is a little push. Of course, many of the major steps on his journey toward villainy could only happen within a sci-fi setting. However, they point to very human desires and issues. In season 4 the two sides of his personality are split into two different people. We all have these two sides of ourselves, and we all fear that the wrong one will win out in the end. In the sixth season, he is married to Lana Lang for a brief time. She marries him partially because she is pregnant with his child. Not as crazy and sci-fi as what Lex did, but similar things. Like many good villains, Lex sees himself as the hero. But he feels that he must do extreme or even harmful things to accomplish his goal of saving the world. Lionel was an evil man, who had murdered his own parents to start his empire. Lex has been left behind by everyone he ever cared about and it made him a cold man. But he destroyed himself and any chance at redemption he might have once had. The saddest part is, in his mind he did it in order to help people. He thinks he has to be a monster to fight monsters. There is a common misconception of the comic book genre, as well as the sci-fi genre. Yes, on the surface the Batman series is about a guy who dresses up in a silly costume and beats up other people in silly costumes. He never really left that alley. And you could say that the Star Trek series is just a bunch of silliness about flying around in space. But the people are really just looking for themselves out on that final frontier. A boy who wants to save the world, but the world wants someone else. A boy who would be more than content to live and die on a farm in Smallville, Kansas, but has sadly been exiled from any such hopes or dreams. Read Volume 3 Villains About the author We dare you to find a television show or movie that Domenic has not seen and most of them he owns. For this reason he has become a walking encyclopedia of anything you would want to know on the topics of TV and movies. Stay tuned for those.

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Maybe, towards those jokers No, Kiddo, at this moment, this is me He was portrayed by the late David Carradine. Eventually, Bill left home and traveled the world, acquiring more father figures and mentors along the way: However, instead of parlaying his skills into a career as a warrior, Bill instead chose to make a name for himself as a professional assassin: Eventually, Bill ended his days as a lone assassin by forming a dedicated group of contract killers known as the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad: He also served as a mentor to a number of the assassins, including O-Ren, her associate Sophie Fatale, and Beatrix: Eventually, despite the age difference between the two assassins, Bill and Beatrix fell in love and started a committed sexual relationship. By the time Bill caught up with Beatrix, she was heavily pregnant and right in the middle of a wedding rehearsal; already shocked to discover that the woman he loved was still alive, the sight of her pregnancy and imminent marriage left him distraught, though he was careful to disguise his feelings on the matter. Bill remained perfectly courteous throughout his visit, never raising his voice when speaking with Beatrix, amiably introducing himself to the groom - not even getting angry when Beatrix decided to pass him off as her father. Inwardly, however, Bill was enraged: Finally, Bill offered his last farewells to his ex-lover, before putting a gun to her head; Beatrix had just enough time to explain that she was pregnant with his baby, before Bill shot her. In spite of her injuries, Beatrix actually survived, though the gunshot to the head left her in a coma. With Bill preoccupied with raising a child, the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad gradually drifted apart: In the films Kill Bill, Vol. Following the death of O-Ren, he interviews Sophie Fatale, now missing both her arms: Chronologically, he first appears in the film during a meeting with Budd shortly after the deaths of O-Ren and Vernita Green: In the meantime, Elle Driver murders Budd with a Black Mamba; when discussing it on the phone with Bill, she blames the death on Beatrix, claiming to have buried the Bride alive herself out of revenge. With the coordinates in hand, Beatrix seeks out his luxurious hacienda and enters without opposition - only to find herself face to face with Bill and their four-year-old daughter. Astonished to discover that her child is alive, Beatrix spends the next few hours postponing her vengeance against Bill while the three of them enjoy a surprisingly pleasant evening together, complete with dinner and a movie. Eventually, the Bride puts BB to bed and confronts Bill: Both Beatrix and Bill end the conversation emotionally distraught, acknowledging that they have both done wrong against the other, and that the only way to resolve their enmity is in a duel to the death. In spite of herself, Beatrix finds herself crying at the sight of this, prompting the two lovers to share one last heartfelt discussion, before Bill bids his final farewells, rises from his seat, buttons his coat and takes the five fatal steps into the darkness of his backyard. On the fifth step, his heart explodes inside his chest, and Bill collapses to the grass, dead. Personality Bill is an immensely stoic individual at first glance, hiding his emotions and his motives from all observers; for most of the first film, he is little more than a voice in the shadows, demonstrating only cold, calculating responses to the problems at hand. Likewise, even when he finally loses his temper and orders the wedding massacre, he hides his emotions, attempting to end his relationship with the Bride on a friendly note even as he shoots her. In the end, however, he accepts his death gracefully, acknowledging that he still loves Beatrix in spite of all her flaws, before willingly taking the final steps to his death. As a pupil of Pai Mei, Bill was a highly-trained martial artist, and evidently held his own against the aged master upon delivering Beatrix for training - though not without sustaining a few bruises. His skills are displayed at length in deleted scenes from the film, where he is able to defeat the vengeful apprentice of one of his past victims - and his hired goons - in hand-to-hand combat. He frequently used handguns on his targets and demonstrated a lightning-quick draw with his revolver and precise aim with his truth-serum pistol. Especially the ones about superheroes. I find the whole mythology surrounding superheroes fascinating. Take my favorite superhero, Superman. Not a great comic book, not particularly well-drawn, but the mythology. He has to put on a costume to become Spider-Man. And it is in that characteristic Superman stands alone. Superman was born Superman. His alter ego is Clark Kent. Those are his clothes. Clark Kent is how

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