

Five guides to becoming a comic-book supervillain

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First, of course, a priceless primer on how to make it as a feared supervillain, with tips on choosing a name, finding henchmen, and, naturally, a substantial section on using a giant horseshoe magnet as an offensive weapon.

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From the comics guru Dave Campbell's new blog, the ultimate guide to househunting, supervillain style. A selection of lairs to suit every pocket. Astoundingly, they're all real.

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Of course, it would be dull if all you did was seek world domination. Seanbaby's hilarious critique of the classic *Super Friends* cartoons will provide plenty of laughs, while teaching you how not to succeed in the supercriminal business.

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For the villain who needs to keep an eye on multiple crime scenes at once, this flickering grid of webcams and data displays is indispensable. To make the perfect impression, ensure it's up on your computer monitor when guests stop by.

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A terrific new online comic from Scottish and writer Thomas Cochrane has Nazis, Soviets and time travel in a rip-roaring adventure that might not help you very much in your quest for power, but would be a great way to pass the time in jail after your eventual capture.



Jaman

For all our multichannel, Freeview, iPlayer, DVD box-set opportunities there are still lots of documentaries and features we missed. Never managed to see *The Conversation*? Or *Chinatown*? You might find yourself in the mood for a little-known (and very silly) Keeley Hawes comedy *Chaos and Cadavers*, or even a performance from the Moscow Cat Theatre. Jaman lets you watch many of the movies in their huge library for free, or download them for a couple of pounds. Integration with Facebook encourages you to share your recommendations with online pals, and all in it's yet another terrific way to waste time on the internet.

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Universal Records Database



The message of every youth-orientated movie of the past two decades is "everyone is special, we all have something to offer". It's in the spirit of that specious assertion that the Universal Records database seeks to prove, with user-uploaded videos of the "most extreme wedgie" (7 inches) or "most fingers simultaneously in human mouth" (30), the unique super-powers that lay hidden within even the most ordinary among us. If you think that you might be able to beat the record for "fastest consumption of 1.2lb of food with chopsticks", here's how to let the world know.

www.urdb.org

Interestment

The chill wind of recession has blown perhaps coldest in the world of men's magazines. The 24-hour party atmosphere that pervaded the glossies during the 1990s as circulations ballooned has come to a hungover halt and those generously illustrated features about young movie starlets in their pages are tinged with a new-found bleakness. Nobody, of course, wants that, which is why I'm immoderately entertained by the advent of Josh Burt's *Interestment*, an irrepressible canter through popular culture, taking in reviews of CD covers, and a few generously illustrated features about young movie starlets.

www.interestment.co.uk

Clip of the week



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24 can be exhausting to watch, as Jack Bauer races from crisis to crisis with only a super-powered mobile phone for company. Imagine, though, if the put-upon secret service man had been fighting evil a decade ago. This clip puts Jack in the 1990s, where, paradoxically, a slower pace of life increases the tension.