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## Mendicant bias halo wars 2

GravemindHalo's character Gravemind owns the Master Chief and arbiter captivity halo 2.First appearancehalo 2 (2004) Universe informationSpeciesGravemind Gravemind is a parasite, a hive of mind intelligence in the Halo universe. Although only one Gravemind has seen the games, the title is given in the final phase of flood development, in which floods become superorganisms. Flooding is a highly infectious parasite that is released several times during the Halo story. The chief and arbiter (Thel Vadam, during the course of Halo 2 and Halo 3) is captured during their separate mission at Delta Halo, or Installation 05, with Gravemind, who lives from the ancient predecessor of the ringworld gut, where the Flood Creature forges an alliance between two enemies to stop the activation of ringworld — an event that would destroy the alient sent to the living galaxy of the galaxy, and therefore starved floods to death. The character is voiced by Dee Bradley Baker. Making his first appearance on Halo 2, Gravemind was introduced to dispel the idea that Flood is a mindless virus. The character was developed by Bungie's team, including artists Robert McLees and Juan Ramirez, and slowly rebugged a massive creature with tentacles and frightening levels of intelligence. Driven by the desire to spread, Gravemind is cunning and manipulative; he sat in associations as often as he tries to consume his allies, deceiving the Master's boss to help him while infecting the superior's compatriots. The character has had a mixed reception by many critics after his appearance on Halo 2, and reviewers including 1UP.com found his role in Halo 3 confusing and without a clear motive. More positively, critic Aaron Sagers uses Gravemind as an example of frenemy – the appearance of a creature in the Master Chief's fight against the Flood more personal and dramatic. The design and attributes of one of Robert McLees's early designs for Gravemind Early Concepts for Gravemind was done by Bungie artist Robert McLees. McLees is known by Bungie as a flood architect, and had made early concepts about flood forms in Halo: Combat evolved. McLees original drawings were then added by Juan Ramirez. [2] The shape and design of Gravemind constantly changed during development. The early version of the creature was a basic form of mass tentacles, with a jagged tear in one large suffix forming a rudimentary mouth. Later, the mouth was studded with human skulls and covenant corpse teeth. [3] This design was later revised for practical reasons about lip syncing the nature of speech. Despite these design changes, Gravemind's size was always meant to be huge; [4] Early concepts showed that the Promoters were able to flood intelligence. Unlike the insane zombie nature, most floods,[5] The ditch is portrayed as intelligent and cunning,[6] and acts as a collective mind that drives floods. It speaks a poem, not prose, using a trochaic or iambic heptometer. [7] Although capable of subterfuge, Gravemind is seen to use brute strength and sheer number of floods to promote its goals. By attacking planets, the Gravemind of Forerunner time uses smaller ships as double-sided armor, sacrificing countless floods so that larger ships can unload and infest the main population centers. [8] In a more strategic move, Gravemind uses logic to rock Foreman's own artificial intelligence, Mendicant Bias, in his direction. While Mendicant Bias was specifically set up to defeat Gravemind, the flood leader convinces AI that floods are a utopian ideal, and that its victory in the galaxy is inevitable. While Gravemind's motivation and goals are not clearly clear in Halo 2, Halo 3 reveals Gravemind's main goal is to consume all thinking beings in the galaxy. [9] Gravemind's physical form is depicted as consisting of rotting corpses and biomatter, towering nearly eighty meters high, as seen in Halo 2. [10] Gravemind resembles a large Venus Flytrap with many tentacles, but able to move and linguistic communication through its big mouth formed from overlapping meaty leaves. Although an animal, Gravemind's somewhat plantlike appearance has drawn comparisons to Audrey II from the 1986 film Little Horror Shop due to the tentacle of the central mouth. [11] Speaking to Gravemind makes his first appearance midway through the Halo 2 campaign. Using his tentath to keep the Master Chief and arbiter from dying, Gravemind brings them face to face in the chasm of delta halo. Gravemind reveals to the arbiter that the ring architects, forerunners, died when they activated the facility to stop the threat of flooding; The Master Chief examines what the creature says by stopping firing another ring in Halo: Combat evolved. Although the arbiter doesn't accept the truth immediately, Gravemind sends the Master Chief to covenant the city's High Charity and arbiter into the Halo control room to stop the deceived pact from killing all sensitive lives a second time. Although he promises an alliance, Gravemind has ulterior motives. She floods the invasion of the human ship Amber Clad and makes a slipspace jump into the High Charity itself, trying to use the station to escape from Halo only. [12] After taking over the city, Gravemind fires Cortana, who was neglected to destroy the High Charity if Halo was activated. Gravemind says he has questions that he will ask, and Cortana agrees to answer them. [13] A short story in Halo 2009: Evolutions anthology detailed the conversations that follow. Gravemind is one of the primary antagonists of Halo 3. Although the master and the arbiters have returned to Earth to stop the truth of the Prophet, the covenant of religious leaders, from the forerunner artifact activism buried in Africa, Gravemind turns high charity into a flood hive and sends an infected cruiser to Earth in an attempt to innovate the planet; this plan fails, and a message from Cortana informs the Master Chief and Allies about the existence of the Ark, a special installation built by a predecessor outside the Milky Way galaxy, where all halos can be fired remotely. In an effort to stop the rings from firing to the truth, Gravemind manipulates the arbiter and chief as allies to flood again ally with the chief and arbitrator. However, as soon as the truth is killed, Gravemind then tries to consume both the Commander-in-Chief and the arbiter,[14] where the couple escapes the clutches of the Flood and chief rescues Cortana from the high charity. Despite being tortured by Gravemind, Cortana has managed to maintain secret safety from the floods; she has activation index 04 Installation, which she captured from 343 Guilty Spark during Halo: Combat evolved. [15] Using the index, Cortana can activate the local ringpasapasa, destroying Gravemind and Floods, while sparing the galaxy's sensitive life. Gravemind finally acquires this knowledge, but too late; The Master Chief escapes with Cortana, destroying the High Charity in the process. Gravemind survives the blast and tries to rejuvenate himself into the new ring. Despite his efforts, the Master Chief and the company activated Halo, destroying it and finally defeating the Flood. Resigned to his defeat, Gravemind, however, insists that it will only slow, not stop-the-flood. [16] Other performances of the Kapfel|mantiya are Halo Wars and Halo Wars 2 Enlargement Awakening Nightmare. Gravemind talks to Cortana after Halo 2 and during Halo 3's detailed Halo Evolutions short story anthology. Critical reception of the flood driver was observed. In a review of Halo 2, Mike Leonard of the AllXbox community said that the introduction of the Gravemind character had him rolling my eyes hard enough to get sick from seeing the back inside of my skull; [17] Leonard went on to say that Little Horror Shop rejects the devastated Halo franchise cool. [17] The GamesRadar staff pulled out Gravemind's appearance as a sign that the Halo series had jumped on the shark. Until Gravemind came, we were pretty sure we understood the Halo series story they wrote, but that the appearance of a Venus Flytrap-like creature with ego and a tendency to spout the philosophical drivel was unexpected. [18] Jeremy 1UP.com from 2 November bemoaned the fact that Gravemind had never made it clear that the flood leader was either Halo 2 or Halo 3 and was almost seen in the third installment. [19] The publications also have never been fully researched; The South Florida Sun-Sentinel said that the unique and compelling characters at Halo 3, such as Cortana and the Master Chief, were overwhelmed by Gravemind. [19] [20] More favorite, Aaron Sager of the newspaper Morning Call saw Gravemind as a perfect example of the trend of pop culture known as frenemy. Frenemy, according to Sagers, is a friend or contestant with whom [the hero] hates; a person who restores a sense of self-worth and drives his visibility into the public eye. Gravemind, acting as a frenemy, served to impersonate the Master Chief in an otherwise vague fight against the flood. [21] Will Prusiks of PlanetXbox360 listed Flood as one of the great video game alien attacks and that the revelation of central flood intelligence was a good idea, despite Gravemind's resem face to Audrey II. [22] See also Collective Conscious Collective intelligence Collective Memory References ^ Smith, Luke (September 6, 2007). Halo Universe: Covenant Weapons. Bungie. Retrieved 9 November 2007. ^ Trautmann, Eric (2004). The art of Halo. New York: Del Ray Publishing. p. 71. Isbn 0-345-47586-0. Isbn 0-345-47586-0. † Staten, Joseph (25 September 2007). Halo 2 Developer Comment (Halo 3 Legendary Edition). Bungie. The event takes place at 54:00.—Staten: ... as originally intended, Gravemind had this seething mass of corpses right, his teeth had skulls and he spoke from the shadows. 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Launched in 2003, 1Up.com provided its original features, news stories, game reviews and video interviews, and featured comprehensive PC-driven content (an extension of previously published Games for Windows: Official Magazine). Like the print magazine, 1Up.com also hosted a special week-long online cover stories (examples include Soulcalibur III, Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess, and Virtua Fighter 5), which presented daily a new in-depth feature story, an interview with developers, a game screenshot gallery, game video footage, and/or videos from a game studio and creators. On 21 February 2013, Ziff Davis announced that the site would, among other things, be put into place. [1] This site was created by Ziff Davis as an extension of electronic Gaming Monthly, which had previously published the company's Internet service. 1Up.com in 2009 was sold to Hearst Corporation UGO Networks, acquired by IGN Entertainment in 2011 (then owned by News Corporation). [2] [3] Returning in full circle, Ziff Davis acquired IGN Entertainment as a whole in February 2013, 1Up.com its original owners. [4] [5] However, shortly after the acquisition, Ziff Davis stated that, in an effort to focus on IGN, it would close most of its secondary areas, including 1Up.com. The remaining staff from the 1Up.com had to be transferred to IGN. [6] Although the site is still up, some links are passed down, thus making the site broken. 1Up Shows and Podcasts Main article: 1Up Shows and Podcasts 1Up.com were produced in various audio and video podcasts, many of which aired weekly. 1Up Yours was the network's flagship internet radio show, which featured topical discussions between several editors from the 1Up network, as well as personal gaming experiences and current news items. While many guests distributed throughout the episode, the show was hosted by Garnett Lee, Shane Bettenhausen, and David Ellis each week that cast members were available. New episodes of the show were available every Friday. It was accompanied by a weekly video podcast 1Up Show that presented previews and reviews of games, coverage of video game events, discussions about gaming culture, and interviews with game designers. Former hosts included Jane Pinckard, John Davison, Luke Smith, Mark and Bryan Intihar. However, since the UGO acquisition in January 2009, many of these podcasts/shows were suspended or in some cases ended. Garnett Lee created a second iteration of 1Up Yours, called Listen Up!, that featured a similar, but slightly more tight, format of the original 1Up Yours, which ran from January 2009 to October 2009, culminating in Lee's departure to work with GameFly. Despite dismantling podcasts and shows, many former 1Up.com employees have since gone to it, to create your own unrelated gaming shows, podcasts, and websites like Geekbox (with Ryan Scott), Eat-Sleep-Game and their Rebel FM podcast (with Anthony Callegos), and Area 5 TV with their weekly video podcast. Co-Op (with ex-1Up.com staff members Ryan O'Donnell, MattRonait, Jason Bertrand, Jay Frechette, Rob Bowen, and Cesarero). In late October 2009, a new flagship podcast was created by David Ellis (formerly a member of Listen Up!), called 4 Guys 1Up (the name humorously considered Listen Up! at one point). Audio podcasts included in the game, Dammit and retrornutes; video podcasts included 1Up.com's Game Night and Daily 1UpDate. Previous podcasts included Listen Up!, 1Up Yours, 1Up FM (formerly known as EGM Live), at1Up, Oddcast (formerly Good Grief), Legendary Thread, GFW Radio/LAN Party, radiOPM, Review Crew, 1UP Show, Broken Pixels, Sound Test, Active Time Babble, and This Thread. 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