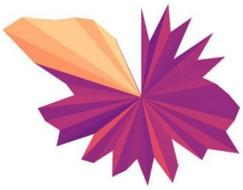


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OBJECTION!Ema Skye: Why can't we have a normal, straightforward killing once in a while in this country!? Apollo Justice: I'll pretend I didn't hear that.— Apollo Justice: Ace Attorney, "Turnabout Serenade"Originally released in Japan as the Gyakuten Saiban (Turnabout/Reversal Trial) series on the Game Boy Advance, the Ace Attorney franchise chronicles the adventures of hotshot young defense attorney Phoenix Wright and his friends, allies, and protégés as they investigate their clients' cases (which are usually murders). It is one of the rare Visual Novels to have a large-scale distribution in the West, where the entire series (aside from one spin-off title) has received an official release. The gameplay is part point and click, part mystery game where one finds logical inconsistencies in dialogue, part visual novel. There is no item combination and the story is mostly linear. It is well-known in English-speaking locales for its colorful cast of characters, its twists and turns, and its above-and-beyond localization (outside of a few grammatical errors).The central series consists of the following games:Additionally, a few spinoffs and cross media instances have been released: Ace Attorney Investigations: Miles Edgeworth (2009) and Gyakuten Kenji 2 (2011): A separate series that follows Miles Edgeworth, wherein players act as a prosecutor to build a case and solve crimes outside of the courtroom.note Gyakuten Kenji 2 is named so as it was never released outside of Japan; despite this, English-speaking fans tend to dub it "Ace Attorney Investigations 2", or use the name of its Fan Translation, "Prosecutor's Path".invoked Professor Layton vs. Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney (2012): A crossover that pits the legal counsel of Mr. Wright against the investigative skills of Professor Layton. The Great Ace Attorney: A historical take on the franchise, set in the Meiji Era of Japanese history (and later Victorian London). Stars Phoenix Wright's Identical Grandfather Ryunosuke Naruhodo and a host of new characters, including the franchise's take on the most iconic Great Detective in the world of fiction, Sherlock Holmes.note Or in the localized version, Herlock Sholmes. Initially released in Japan as two separate games before a compilation translation in 2021 (as The Great Ace Attorney Chronicles). The Great Ace Attorney: Adventures (2015): Ryunosuke and judicial assistant Susato Mikotoba arrive in London to take up law following a tragedy. The Great Ace Attorney 2: Resolve (2017): A sequel to the above. Four months after the previous game, Ryunosuke and Susato learn that the cases they worked on were not as simple as they thought, and that London's judicial system is more fraught than they realized. Ultimate Marvel Vs Capcom 3: A Fighting Game that includes Wright as a playable fighter. The game also includes cameos from Maya, The Judge, and Missile, as well as Miles Edgeworth, Franziska von Karma, and Godot as cards in the Heroes and Herald's mode. Project X Zone 2: a crossover game between Namco, Capcom and Sega which includes Phoenix Wright and Maya Fey as playable units and an NPC appearance by prosecutor Miles Edgeworth. CROSSxBEATS: a Rhythm Game series also by Capcom that features an abridged version of "Pursuit - Last Promotion Version" from the Dual Destinies soundtrack and an arrange of "Turnabout Sisters" by OSTER project of Vocaloid fame as playable songs.The franchise has also branched out into other media, including: Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney - Official Casebooks, a Doujinshi series. Four anthology books were released in Japanese, but condensed into two for the English release: The Phoenix Wright Files, which follows Phoenix. The Miles Edgeworth Files, which follows Miles Edgeworth. Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney, a film directed by Takashi Miike loosely based on the first game in the series. Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney and Ace Attorney Investigations Miles Edgeworth: "True" manga series primarily created by Kenji Kuroda (writer) and Kazuo Maekawa (art). Three musical productions by the Takarazuka Revue. Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney, a 2013 stage play. Ace Attorney 2: Farewell, My Turnabout, a second play performed from April 29th, 2015 through May 10th of the same year. A theme park attraction. An anime series based on the first two games of the series, by A-1 Pictures, that began on April 2, 2016. A second season based on the third game began on October 6, 2018. A Pachinko machine. A Virtual Reality attraction for the 20th anniversary.There is a (work-in-progress) recap page for the series here.This franchise provides examples of: open/close all folders # - B Absence of Evidence: If the murder was brutal and little blood was found near the body, most probably it was moved from the real scene to a fake one. Sometimes there will be a lack of fingerprints on an item (e.g. a gun) and the prosecution will claim this is proof that your client used it because they were wearing gloves, logic be damned. Accuse the Witness: The real culprit almost always testifies at some point in each case. Your only chance to get a Not Guilty verdict is usually to prove their guilt by finding contradictions in their testimony and exposing their lies until they freak out and confess to the crime. There are many instances, however, where you'll be accusing a suspicious but innocent person at first before getting to the perp. And more rarely, you actually don't get to accuse the criminal at all, like in case 4 of Dual Destinies or case 3 of Spirit of Justice. Adled Alternative Appeal: Franziska in all of her appearances, often with some good ol' rhyming added for good measure.Franziska: You huffy, puffy, looney-goosey excuse for a whimpering whining wuss of a witness. A Dog Named "Dog": The Evil Magistrate's name in the Japanese original is "Akudai Kan". "Aku Daikan" literally translates as "Evil Magistrate". This is lampshaded in the official lyrics for the Steel Samurai theme song. Aerith and Bob: Being a series that's absolutely full of oddly-named people, any real-sounding names could count as an example of this. A good one in particular though, would probably be Troupe Gramarye's line-up. Magnif, Valant, Thalassa... and Zak. After-Action Villain Analysis: Many cases have one of these, typically in the Defendant Lobby after the verdict's been declared. Allegedly Free Game: The iOS port of the first three games. It's free to download and gives you the first two chapters of the first game for free. The remaining chapters must be purchased in packs (one pack contains a full game) for US\$5.99 per pack. However, to be fair, it's still way cheaper than trying to get all three games brand new for the DS. Alternate Character Reading: In the original Japanese version, the Meaningful Names of some of the characters are disguised to look like normal names by turning everything into kanji (while others just straight up pick special, meaningful combinations of kanji to use as their names). For example, Ryuichi Naruhodō (Phoenix Wright)'s last name, Naruhodō, comes from なるほど (Naruhodo, "I see" in the "I understand what you're thinking" sense), but is written as 成步堂 (Naruhodō), where 成 is Naru, 步 is ho, and the last do is prolonged into dō and written as 堂. Aluminum Christmas Trees: Many Western fans are surprised to learn that attorney lapel pins are real in Japan and not invented for the games. Always Identical Twins: Two pairs of twins shown in the series (Dahlia and Iris, as well as Bonny and Betty de Famme) are identical. Naturally, this makes for some good Twin Switch hijinks. Always Murder: Most cases will be straight murders, with some exceptions: Case 1-3 involves a Killing in Self-Defense. The second case of the third game initially appears to be about a case of grand larceny (which creates an odd scenario where the victim of the crime is alive, and yelling at you for taking the defense case), but within a day, you have to defend the same guy for a related murder. Apollo Justice: Occurs in case 2, with 3 related cases — 2 thefts and 1 hit-and-run. But then, of course, a murder occurs. It's also the reason one of the thefts occurred. Subverted in Phoenix's last case, which is eventually revealed to be a suicide. Dual Destinies: The first case has bombing as the primary charge against the defendant, with murder as the second charge (a body was found in the rubble). Assault is later added as a third charge. The game's demo completely averts this, as the murder aspect is not included in the portion of the first case you play. Played with in the DLC case, as Blackquill insists on the formal murder charge even though the defendant is an orca. It later becomes a traditional murder charge when Buckler is arrested, and in the end it turns out to have been an accident! Spirit of Justice: Subverted in case 6-3, where the deaths turn out to be a perfectly justified Killing in Self-Defense against an assassin and a suicide, respectively. Subverted in the first trial of case 6-5, where a death is said to be accidental — the actual case is a civil case about the legal ownership of an object the victim had possession of. Subverted again in that the accidental death was a murder. Professor Layton vs. Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney: The first case is an assault case, with no murder happening. It also turns into a theft case later. The ending of the game reveals that no one was murdered. All deaths in this game were suicides, accidental, or faked. The Great Ace Attorney: Adventures: The charge in the fourth case is attempted murder, as the victim is alive but unconscious. It ultimately turns out to be an accident. The Great Ace Attorney: Resolve: The charge in the second case is also attempted murder, as the victim ended up coming back alive during the investigation itself. Interestingly enough, it's directly linked to the case above, as it takes place with nearly everyone from said case involved. In the end a murder from some time back is solved however. Amateur Sleuth: Despite the fact that the defense attorneys have no police training whatsoever, it's also their job to do all the detective work for their client: you don't have any kind of Paul Drake equivalent. It's been stated on-record in interviews that the entire series is a gigantic middle finger to the Japanese judicial system, which is quite accurately depicted in the games. Ambidextrous Sprite: Occasionally (particularly in the Investigations series but it has happened in the main series as well) there will be characters who can stand on either side of the screen and their features will flip. It also changes which hand they point with. Now that the series uses 3D graphics, it works more like a 2½D fighting game where features won't flip but animations will (for instance Phoenix standing at the prosecutor's bench in Spirit of Justice, where his animations will keep him facing the screen but his attorney's badge stays on his left lapel regardless of his orientation). Americasia: The English localization changes the setting from Japan to California. However, the games still have a lot of Japanese set pieces (such as Kurain Village or the rakugo performers in case 6-4). The localization team's official explanation is that the games are set in an Alternate Universe where no anti-immigration laws were passed in California, allowing American and Japanese cultures to coexist and flourish, resulting in this trope. Amoral Attorney: Every prosecutor the protagonist faces (except Klavier Gavin and Winston Payne) comes to this at some point. Peaks especially when dealing with Manfred and Franziska von Karma, who prioritize their guilty verdict and reputation over justice. However, Character Development often makes them change their ways. Likewise on the other end of the field, Marvin Crossberg sold top secret information about one of the murder cases his firm handled that resulted in no less than two separate, additional murders. Downplayed in that he completely regrets the entire fiasco. Other jerkbags on the defense's side include Robert Hammond, who forced an innocent man to plead insanity to a crime he didn't commit because he was too lazy to investigate properly, Kristoph Gavin, who ruined the career of another attorney and later murdered a man after a client rejected him, and Aristotle Means, who is terrifyingly devoted to the idea that a truly innocent client must be proven innocent by any means necessary. Klavier Gavin is a famous aversion. While he's known for being a perfectionist who gets into foul moods if something wasn't done right, that only applies to his music career. In court, he's rather polite and friendly, if a little teasing towards his peers. He quickly becomes a powerful ally for Apollo especially when they testify against Klavier's brother, Kristoph. Barok van Zieks also ends up being an aversion. While he often can be a complete jerkass, especially due to his racism against the Japanese, it's made very clear that he is very dedicated to find justice rather than just a Guilty verdict. He wastes no time in turning on witnesses and aiding the defense if they seem suspicious or are blatantly lying. Anachronic Order: Many of the games present their cases out of chronological order to some extent, for plot reasons. Justice for All: Case 2 happens before case 1. Trials and Tribulations: Cases 1 and 4 are flashback cases, with case 4 happening before case 1. Apollo Justice: Half of case 4 takes place 7 years in the past. Investigations: Case 4 is another flashback case, and case 1 happens between cases 3 and 5. Gyakuten Kenji 2: Half of case 3 takes place 18 years in the past. Dual Destinies: Case 1 takes place between the two trial days of case 4, cases 2 and 3 happen before case 1, and the DLC case occurs between cases 2 and 3. Spirit of Justice: Mostly averted, though the intro to case 1 shows some events from case 5. The Great Ace Attorney 2: Resolve: Case 2 is a flashback case taking place after case 4 of the previous game. For the series as a whole, the Investigations games and the Professor Layton crossover were released after Apollo Justice but take place before it, and The Great Ace Attorney takes place long before the rest of the series but was released after Dual Destinies. Ancestor Veneration: Ami Fey, founder of the Kurain Channeling Technique who died many years before the first game had her cremated body stored in the Sacred Urn, which is held in a shrine by the Fey clan - they believe that females from their bloodline will retain their skills as spirit media only if they preserve her ashes. Of course, this leads to some... interesting (and plot-relevant) shenanigans. Three times. And Now for Someone Completely Different: Games and entries occasionally jump between protagonists for specific cases. There's a minor example in Justice For All. You briefly play as Maya on three occasions in the last case after she has been kidnapped, exploring Matt Engarde's mansion. Trials and Tribulations is the first major example, with the first "tutorial" case being from Mia Fey's perspective. This returns in Case 4, where Mia is controlled again, and for parts of Case 5, where Edgeworth temporarily acts in Phoenix's place. Apollo Justice: Ace Attorney uses two varieties, first with him being the series' second recurring protagonist, and secondly when Phoenix is controlled for the Case 4 flashback sequence. Dual Destinies also uses this, as the plot jumps between three perspectives: Apollo, Phoenix, and newcomer Athena Cykes all act as the game's protagonists. Also used in Spirit of Justice, where the Case 5 goes to court as a civil case. That is, it is the only case in any of the games that doesn't have a prosecutor, instead pitting Apollo's legal prowess against Phoenix's. Though, considering the series, it should come as absolutely no surprise that the "accidental death" still turns out to be a murder. Case 5 is also actually two completely distinct cases- the aforementioned civil case, and the actual finale in Khura'in, which has never been done before, either. Animal Stereotypes: Used in different ways for character designs to help build their characterization. Maggey Byrde's name is a pun based on a magpie, thought to be a very unlucky bird. Furio Tigre isn't just named for an angry, powerful tiger; he has one on his shirt and roars when he's upset. The Kitaki mafia family has trickster foxes on their clothing, and Wocky's hair makes him look like a fox. Alita Tiala has bird wings on her dress to help her look sweeter. Daryan Crescent's hair and jacket are reminiscent of a vicious shark. Phoenix's name is a reference to his trials ability to, essentially, come back from the dead. Not surprisingly, some of these characters have the same puns in their Japanese names. Furio Tigre's surname "Toranosuke" literally means Tiger boy. The tiger devouring a dragon on his shirt is actually a reference to Phoenix that is lost in translation, because Phoenix's name in Japan is "Ryuichi" and is spelled with the kanji for "dragon." "Ryuichi" isn't supposed to have any meaning at all, but the writers chose to play around with it in the third game anyway when they make his "evil twin". The English release gave the main character's name meaning anyway, via Woolseyism. Same for Maggey Byrde, whose name has no animal references in Japanese (but literally means "continues to lose"). Anime Hair: Nearly everyone has some improbable hairstyle. Phoenix's and Apollo's hair spikes are constantly lampshaded, but there's also Athena's ridiculously long side ponytail, Pearl's pretzel hairstyle, Klavier and Kristoph's drill-like ponytails, Daryan's...torpedo...pompadour thing, Lampshaded in "Turnabout Revolution," where Edgeworth fears that "weird hairstyles" will end up being associated with Americans. Arc Words: "X years ago" is a common one. In the first game's second and fourth cases, it's "15 years ago." In case 1-5, it's "2 years ago" to the point of being lampshaded (and to a lesser extent, "6 months ago"). In Apollo Justice, it's "7 years ago." The third game has a bunch of them, but "5 years ago" is probably the most common. In Dual







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