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Commander of ARC troopers defending Kamino cloning facilities, Colt's figure is a repaint from the 2010 ARC Troopers Battle Pack. This deco matches the TV series with a great deal of precision.

Clone Commander Davis

Davis, who actually wasn't in Episode III, is a repaint version of the 2005 Clone Commander with red stripes.

Clone Commander Gree (Battle Gear)

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This version of the airborne Commander Gree is a repainted version of a 2008 standard clone trooper, but with a new torso and head sculpt that captures Gree’s look.

Clone Commander Jet

Commander Jet, who plays an important part in the episode “Hardened Nickel,” is packaged both with his helmet on and with it underneath in the package.

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Clone Commander Fox

This Fox figure is a repaint of Captain Rex with the head of an armored Obi-Wan. He accompanies Padmé when she visits Ziro the Hutt.

Clone Commander Faie (with Quinlan Vos)

Faie, based on the line’s Kashyyyk trooper, has a retooled torso to accommodate a new head sculpt and removable helmet.

Clone Commander Faie

Commander Faie is based on concept art for Episode III. He comes with an unusual cloth tunic and plastic hood. The sculpt is mostly new.

Clone Commander Deviss

Deviss, who actually wasn’t in Episode III, is a red-striped version of the 2005 Clone Commander with red stripes.

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Clone Commander Keller (with Galactic Marine)

Frankly, this looks more like a boxer in training, but it is Keller from the comics, a partial repaint of an airborne trooper wearing lots of white—and some black—fabric.

Clone Commander Stone

Commander Stone introduces an all-new slimmer figure body. He has a removable helmet and great flashes of color all over his armor.

Clone Commander Ponds

Ponds is repainted and kit-bashed from several previous clone trooper figures, including Captain Rex. Notice his five-o’clock shadow.

Clone Commander Neyo (Treachery on Saleucami)

A repaint and retooling of a 2003 basic clone trooper, Neyo has a new head and better positioned legs and hands to ride the included BARC speeder... from which he assassinates Jedi Stass Allie on Saleucami. He comes packed with a clone trooper to aid his treacherous act after receiving Order 66.

Clone Commander Thire (with Emperor Palpatine)

Wearing shock trooper armor, Commander Thire does the Emperor’s bidding. This is a repaint of a 2005 Episode III clone trooper.

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The figure of the diminutive Jedi Master seemed to change each time it was placed on a different backing card. Initially, as seen here, Yoda had a bright orange snake, cane, and even eyeballs. The snake became light and then dark brown, as did the cane and eyeballs. There were at least four different green hues used for Yoda’s skin through the Power of the Force line. Yoda is the culmination of a magical mix of talent. Ralph McQuarrie did original concept work on the diminutive but powerful Jedi Master. Creature designer Stuart Freeborn sculpted the face partly on his own—and Albert Einstein. And the talented puppeteer Frank Oz, now a well-known director, gave Yoda his voice and made the puppet come alive.

Yoda truly captures the unique animation style of the Clone Wars micro-series on Cartoon Network. It ran for twenty-five episodes over three years; the last season’s episodes were about twelve minutes long, compared to three minutes each for the first two years. The series was the first introduction of Episode III’s new archvillain, General Grievous.

Yoda with Jedi Trainer Backpack
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK/POTF2
This Yoda, which comes with a flint-knapping knife, a Dagobah sphere, and a number of other items, has a more detailed appearance and is more detailed sculpting in the face than in a similar carded figure.

Yoda (Jedi Master)
ATTACK OF THE CLONES/GTAS
This box was made with the “real” Yoda on the back of his head, a white stick, and a beam. A new Yoda sculpted with “real” eyes on the back of his head, with a looking stick, has green stick on top, and a beam.

Yoda (Padawan Lightsaber Training)
ATTACK OF THE CLONES/SHES
Yoda is packaged with Chian, one of the younglings he teaches at the Jedi Temple.

Yoda (Holiday Edition 2003)
EXPANDED UNIVERSE/SWS EXCLUSIVE
Yoda in a Santa suit with his bag of toys became an iconic figure when Star Wars concept artist Ralph McQuarrie painted him as the centerpiece of a Lucasfilm holiday card.

Yoda (with Force Powers)
ATTACK OF THE CLONES/SHES
Yoda’s hand magnetically attaches his lightsaber, which he uses to topple the super battle droid on a diorama base that is included in the package.

Yoda (with Jedi Council Chair)
THE PHANTOM MENACE/EPISODE I
Though this figure is mainly a repaint, it’s a huge improvement over the Episode I Yoda. It also comes with a Council chair.

Yoda (Jedi High Council)
ATTACK OF THE CLONES/GTAS
It’s not clear why the Council chair is not included in this case, but it’s a nice touch.

Yoda (Jedi Spirits)
RETURN OF THE JEDI/POTF2 CINEMA SCENE
At 900 years, Yoda becomes part of the Force near the beginning of Jedi, only to return at the end as a spirit with Obi-Wan and Anakin.

Yoda (with Jedi Council Chair)
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The young Yoda looks like he has mustard plasters on his face; that’s supposed to be hair.

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As befits George Lucas’s alter ego in the Star Wars saga, Luke was one of the first four figures issued, and through 2012, there were at least ninety different versions of the heroic farm boy–turned-Jedi (many more if you count sometimes minute variations). The entire action figure line is based on the 3¾-inch height of the Luke figure. An undetermined number of the initial figures sent to consumers as part of an Early Bird Kit redemption have a much-sought-after double-telescoping lightsaber coming out of his right arm: a very thin second tip that could be pulled out even farther. And from different factories came both blond- and brown-haired versions.

**Luke Skywalker (E-Wing Pilot)**
1979, STAR WARS/SW 20-BACK

White as Luke Skywalker, this figure could be told apart by its lightsaber handle of its generic-looking face sculpt. The headset is not removable.

**Luke Skywalker (Bespin Fatigues)**
1980, THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

This figure is the same as the original, although the figure is slightly taller. The cape has brown and brown-lined variations.

**Luke Skywalker (Jedi Knight Outfit)**
1983, RETURN OF THE JEDI

This is the lightest figure in this box set. It does include a removable cloth poncho that Luke wears to the battle on Endor.

**Luke Skywalker (Hoth Battle Gear)**
1981, THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

All of Luke’s accessories are part of the figure itself except for the blaster rifle.

**Luke Skywalker (X-Wing Pilot)**
1979, STAR WARS/SW 20-BACK

While sold as Luke Skywalker, this figure could be used as any X-wing pilot because of its generic-looking face sculpt. The helmet is not removable.

**Luke Skywalker (in Battle Poncho)**
1984, RETURN OF THE JEDI/POTF 92-BACK

Luke comes with a blue lightsaber, then green. The cape has green and brown-lined variations.

**Luke Skywalker (Imperial Stormtrooper Disguise)**
1985, RETURN OF THE JEDI/POTF 92-BACK

Although the Stormtrooper disguise and wet-head look are from the 1977 film, this was one of the last vintage figures released.

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1996, SHADOWS OF THE EMPIRE/SOTE

This is the outfit that Luke wears in the comic and video game versions of Shadows of the Empire to infiltrate Prince Xizor’s palace.

**Luke Skywalker (Dagobah Fatigues)**
1996, THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK/POTF2 RED

Luke in Dagobah training clothes is the first figure in the revived action figure line that had never been made in the vintage line.

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**Luke Skywalker (X-Wing Fighter Pilot Gear)**
1995, THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK/POTF2 RED

This is the flight suit Luke wears on Hoth and on his way to Dagobah. It is molded with the extra cold-weather jacket sewn in the film.

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As a gift for major retailers and the media attending the 2002 New York International Toy Fair, Hasbro produced a very limited number of gunmetal vacuum-metallized action figures with a metallic-like red lightsaber poking out of the top of the plastic bubble on a special black-and-white card. It was a sensation and immediately shot up to hundreds of dollars each in eBay sales.

After a few years of doing holiday figures based on Lucasfilm cards designed by Ralph McQuarrie, Hasbro decided on a different direction. It took a Darth Vader figure that had been released at least four prior times, coated it in glossy red, and placed it on a base with a wreath and ribbon. Tongue in cheek, but not written that way, the card back says that after a tough year of crushing Rebels, terrorizing planets, and choking underlings, Vader decides he “needs to give in to the fun side of the Force.” It was the fans who rebelled, making this the final holiday figure.

Vader is jointed so his arms can come together to strike the final boil against his former mentor and friend, Obi-Wan Kenobi.

Sharing a pack and three-level platform with Darth Maul, this Darth Vader figure is the most accurate one made to this point.

This is the third and last for this sculpt but the first to have the outline of the cape and shoes connected to the inner Vader worked through 40496.
Darth Maul (Jedi Duel) 1999, THE PHANTOM MENACE/EPISODE I

No one was quite prepared for the popularity of the evil Sith apprentice who had relatively little face time in the movie. But Darth Maul was the breakout character. Unfortunately, the face sculpt on the first figure released leaves a lot to be desired. So does the first paint job, which features an incorrect tattoo pattern and an almost pink chin. That was corrected, and the new version shipped in cases with nothing but Darth Maul figures, since they couldn’t be kept in stock.

Darth Maul (Tatooine) 1999, THE PHANTOM MENACE/EPISODE I

This was the first Maul figure to come with a removable flexible plastic cape and hood. When Maul’s double-bladed lightsaber has only one blade, it looks a bit out of proportion to the figure.

Darth Maul (Sith Lord) 1999, THE PHANTOM MENACE/EPISODE I

Later in the year, a Maul figure with a cloth “skirt” was released. Another special feature: removable lightsaber blades, so Maul can use just one, as in the film.

Darth Maul 1999, THE PHANTOM MENACE/EPISODE I DELUXE

Maul was one of three unique figures that came with a lightsaber hilt that attached to its back. A push of the handle swivels his hips; a push of a button moves his arms.

Darth Malak (Sith Lord) 2007, KNIGHTS OF THE OLD REPUBLIC VIDEO GAME/TAC

Malak is a Dark Lord during the Jedi Civil War more than four thousand years before the Battle of Yavin.

Darth Krayt (with Sigel Dare) 2009, LEGACY COMIC/LC RED

Once Jedi Master Klesswood Kent, he falls to the dark side and eventually rules the galaxy as Darth Krayt. His “armor” is actually Yuuzhan Vong implants.

Darth Bane (The Sith Legacy) 2007, DARTH BANE NOVELS/TAC EVOLUTIONS

Bane creates the “rule of two” a thousand years before the Battle of Yavin. The figure is covered with Bane’s painful parasitic living orbalisk armor. He was first mentioned in the Episode I novel.

Dark Woman (with A’Sharad Hett) 2007, REPUBLIC COMIC/TAC COMIC PACK

The Dark Woman, a former teacher of bounty hunter Aurra Sing, plays a mixed role in this tale. The figure is a new sculpt.

Darth Maul 1998, DARK FORCES VIDEO GAME/POTF2 3D SCENE

In one of the most ambitious packaging projects ever done for the Star Wars line, Hasbro released nine Expanded Universe figures from video games, novels, and comics on 3D pop-up cards that become environments for the figures. The thick cards need to be cut around three sides on the back, and the hinged “set” then opens. This is the Phase I Dark Trooper, being developed in secret to put an end to the Rebellion. As a video game player, you have to help a Rebel spy destroy the project.

Dark Trooper 2009, DARK FORCES VIDEO GAME/LC RED

This large new figure is based on the look of the silver Dark Trooper but fully redesigned.

Dark Trooper (Phase I) 2009, DARK FORCES VIDEO GAME/LC RED

This all-new figure from the video game has a deliberately unfinished look.

Dark Trooper Phase III 2009, DARK FORCES VIDEO GAME

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Dark Vexas (with K’Tharad Holt) 2007, REPUBLIC COMIC/TAC COMIC PACK

The Dark Vexas, a former teacher of bounty hunter Ajar Holt, appears in a novel in this line. The figure is in a new sculpt.

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