Design Choices Discussion

What this is:

- Attempt to spread new ideas
- Take old problems and give them new light
- Approach ideas from a slightly different perspective

What this isnt:

- A guide or talk on how to do anything
 - o Interrupt when you have questions or things to add

- · Levels, enemies, story, etc.
 - o The title may be slightly misleading as we continue

- Built by developers
 - o e.g. the Minecraft world
 - Could also be procedurally generated

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- How would you build a game where players have to "fill in gaps" in the quests they are doing together?
 - e.g. John and Joan are playing a game, and for the quest they are on they have to each talk to a different NPC to get information and share it with one another (i.e. each NPC talks to only one person)

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 - Should it be necessary that information could ever be complex enough that there should be a log of it for the player to return to?

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 - Similarly, how do you cater for a player leaving the game with "their" information?

Time?

- Having complete or absolute power in the game
 - e.g. if we took a WWII shooter and threw in the main character from Deus Ex as the player, it wouldn't be an extreme case for this idea, but it would be powerful enough to make it difficult to not notice the power gap

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 - e.g. if you took a main character from an anime/manga (like Ichigo from Bleach, or Luffy from One Piece) and put them into something like Street Fighter, the power gap would be HUGE!

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 - o e.g. Let us take Mario, and give him an aimable gun from the beginning, it kills everything in one shot, has a high firing rate and can fire at any angle

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 - o Do you add more enemies?
 - o Do you make enemies harder to target?
 - How do you give the illusion of difficulty?

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 - Similarly, should other "ultimate being" characters in games be changed in light of this idea?

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 - How about how it would apply to the example given at the start with Mario?