Droids D6 / Industrial Automaton GNK Power



Type: Industrial Automaton GNK Power Droid
DEXTERITY 1D
KNOWLEDGE 1D
Languages: droid languages 3D
MECHANICAL 1D
Energize power cells 4D
PERCEPTION 1D
STRENGTH 2D
TECHNICAL 2D
Systems Diagnosis 3D

Equipped With:
-Video sensor
-Bipedal locomotion
-Acoustic signaler (droid and computer languages; can not speak basic or other common languages)
-Armored housing (+1D to Strength)
-Liquid tibanna tank and pump
-Liquid tibanna-powered generator

Move: 4
Cost: New: 100 credits, Used: 60 credits
Size: 1.1 meters

Description: GNK power droids, also known as gonk droids, were an Industrial Automaton knockoff of the successful EG-6 power droid.

Characteristics
GNK power droids were effectively power generators with legs and simple artificial intelligence so they could understand rudimentary commands. They were most commonly found on under-developed worlds that did not have an expansive power grid, or in mobile military operations.

They often made a low honking noise that sounded like the word "gonk," resulting in the nickname gonk droids or simply gonks. This form of droidspeak was referred to as "Gonkian."

History
A year before the Clone Wars, Groodo the Hutt, in his bid to destroy the Fondor Shipyards and Spaceport, employed, as part of his Droid Control Army, GNK power droids that were modified with rapid-repeating blasters in their upper casings. Jedi Master Mace Windu, joining the mission to Fondor, handily defeated a GNK attack with his lightsaber, neatly severing the blaster that had emerged from beneath a lid in the droid's upper frame.[4]

Sometime after the Battle of Endor, rumors began to spread regarding a "Cult of the Power Droids". Apparently, a pair of GNK power droids would come to one's door and request funding for

a fringe religious group. Advice from renowned linguist Ebenn Q3 Baobab was that one should merely utter the phrase "Gonk. Gonk. Gonk ko kyenga see," a highly controversial statement that was not allowed to be legally translated (see Baobab Security Directive 51-C).

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