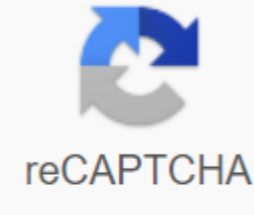




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From HomepointXI Wiki Created by Dynamis currency, Relic Weapons are powerful weapons with great damage and low delays, although expensive to obtain. Once a weapon has been upgraded to the fourth and final stage, a unique weapon skill becomes available to the player based on the weapon. Follow this link for a detailed explanation of how to build the relic weapon Lvl.75. This page will show you what is needed to refill each relic weapon to full form Lvl.99. Building your weapon It should be noted that instead of a weapon skill, both Aegis and Gjallarhorn player reward in another way. For more details, follow the links to their individual pages. Relic Weapons Trials After completing the fourth stage of your Relic Weapon, they can still be reorged through their 99 level variants with Maman Mog T.J. To start a process, change the article to The Mooglee Magic to start the process properly. If you upgrade to the next level of attempts, you must trade the TWO TIMES item (once to complete the current trial, and then once to start the next attempt). You can type \$trial at any time to check progress in any custom studies on the server. Rules You may have a single relic weapons process active any item at a time. The mythical weapons trials and the Embyrean weapons processes do not matter against this. When you take over a magic process, you need to perform a specific task a certain number of times to complete it. Each process has specific conditions that must be met before it can be completed. See the logical chart below for what NM or item is required to upgrade to the next level. Lawsuits involve the defeat of a number of notorious monsters with the equipped element or trading Tanzanite Jewelry at Maman Mog T.J. You will not receive credit for studies involving killing monsters if the monster is defeated while you are out of range of experience points. You'll get credit if you're K.O.ed. The weapon must be equipped to receive credit. Weapons that are dually wielded in off-hand will still receive credit for the kills. Once a process has been completed, change the object to Maman Mooglee to receive the upgraded weapon. Guide To progress to the next level there is a pool of Notorious Monsters you can choose from in order to advance. You can choose to kill any of them, the only requirement is that you kill a total of nine from the appropriate level. For example, if you want to upgrade your Mandau, you could kill Michoevous Nicholas six times, Dune Widow twice, and Intulo once. You will have successfully completed this stage of the Mandau upgrade, as the total number of defeated monsters reached nine. It should be noted that there is no iLv119-II Afterglow version of Aegis or Gjallarhorn. There is only one version of Lv199-II Afterglow. If you want to have an Lv199-II Afterglow Aegis, you can trade Tanzanite Jewel x50 at Maman Mog T.J. If To have an Lv199-II Afterglow Gjallarhorn, you can trade Tanzanite Jewel x50 at Maman Mog T.J. This version of Gjallarhorn does not show the Afterglow tag on the description of the item in the game, but wielder still wins a glowing effect. No benefits are obtained from this, just the visual effect. The Mana series, known in Japan as Seiken Densetsu (English剣伝説 Holy Sword Legend), is a series of video games in Square Enix, created by Koichi Ishii. The series began as a portable secondary story of Square's pilot franchise, Final Fantasy, although most elements inspired by Final Fantasy were later abandoned, beginning with the second installment, Secret of Mana. She has since grown to include games of different genres in the fictional world of Mana. The music of the Mana series includes soundtracks and arranged albums of music from the series, which is currently composed of Final Fantasy Adventure and its remake Sword of Mana, Secret of Mana, Trials of Mana, Legend of Mana, Dawn of Mana, Children of Mana, Friends of Mana, Heroes of Mana, Circle of Mana and Rise of Mana. Each game, except for Friends and Circle, produced an album with the soundtrack, while Adventure sparked an arranged album, as well as a combined soundtrack and an arranged album, Legend of Mana has an additional promotional EP, and the music from Secret and Trials were combined together into an arranged album. For the 20th anniversary of the series, a set of previously released albums with 20 records was produced, as well as an album of arrangements by Kenji Ito, composer for several games in the series. The music of Final Fantasy Adventure was composed by Kenji Ito, while Hiroki Kikuta composed The Mana Secret and Trials of Mana and Yoko Shimomura wrote the score for Legend of Mana. Music from the world of Mana, composed of children, dawn, friends and heroes of Mana, was composed of several different composers, with Ito, Kikuta, Shimomura, Tsuyoshi Sekito, Masayoshi Soken and Ryuichi Sakamoto composing Dawn, Ito, Masaharu Iwata, and Takayuki Aihara writing Children, and Shimomura composing the music of friends and heroes. Rise of Mana was composed by an ensemble group including Ito, Kikuta, Shimomura, Sekito, Yasuhiro Yamanaka, and Kokia. The music in the series was performed in live concerts, such as Orchestral Play Concerts and Music Symphony Concerts, and formed a quarter of the Symphonic Fantasies concert in Cologne, Germany. The music of the Mana series was also arranged for piano and published as music sheets. Final Fantasy Adventure Seiken Densetsu Original Sound VersionSoundtrack album by Kenji ItoReleasedJuly 15, 1991GenreChiptune, Electronic.[1] Video game soundtrackLength34:40LabelNT Publishing/Square Final Fantasy Adventure, released as Seiken Densetsu: Final Fantasy Gaiden in and Mystic Quest in Europe and marketed as the final final spin-off, was composed by Kenji Ito; was his second original score after that of SaGa 2 and his first solo work. [2] [3] The game was released in 1991 on the original Game Boy. It was remade in 2003 for Game Boy Advance as Sword of Mana, in which the features of the original game were remade to be brought more in line with the direction the Mana series took with subsequent games. He also interrupted the game in the Final Fantasy series. [2] Ito was also the composer for Sword of Mana in 2003, for which he remixed several tracks from Final Fantasy Adventure, as well as composing new ones. [4] Ito's music is mainly inspired by the images in the game, rather than by external influences; however, he did not play the games themselves. [5] Final Fantasy Adventure received an album with soundtrack and an arranged album, which were later released as a single album. Sword of Mana also sparked a soundtrack album. Original Sound Version Seiken Densetsu Original Sound Version is a music album from Final Fantasy Adventure. It was composed by Kenji Ito, with the exception of Theme of Chocobo, which was composed by Nobuo Uematsu for the Final Fantasy series. The album covers 27 tracks and is 34:40 long. It was published by NTT Publishing/Square on July 15, 1991 with catalog number N23D-003. [7] The album was well received by critics such as RPGFan's Ryan Matnich, who called it full of quality compositions and timeless songs that created a nostalgic listening experience. [7] Another reviewer, in the combined album review, argued that Game Boy's hardware limitations force composers to create powerful songs and that the Final Fantasy Adventure soundtrack was a perfect example of gameboy music quality. [8] Track listNo.TitleJapanese titleLength1. SunriseSunrise1:432. Fighting Arena技0:453. Requiem Requiem1:014. Endless Battlefield.1:295. Village 1:046. Town (Unused Track)街 (j1:457. Dwarf theme?000000:528. Look Dukedom 1:309. Dungeon 1.111:3410. Fight 1?11:2711. Royal Palace?0012. Mission Mana1313. Danger! Danger!0:2914. Jema's achievement? In search of the Sacred Sword剣求1:3316. Birth of ChocoboA.誕0:2917. ChocoboAta.00:5218 theme. Dungeon 2.21:1119. MogleS.A.: 1020. Dungeon 3.30:5921. Fight 2 21:3222. In Sorrow哀a1:3623. Let your thoughts ride on acquaintances〜 The Palace of Mana.1:3725. Julius' Ambition.10000:3426. Final battle?0227. Legend Forever伝説:07 Let Thoughts Ride on Knowledge Seiken Let Thoughts Ride on KnowledgeSoundtrack album by Takayuki Hattori, Kenji ItoReleasedSeptember 30, 1991GenreVideo soundtrack gameLength35:11LabelNT Publishing/Square Seiken Densetsu: Let Thoughts Ride on Knowledge is a music album arranged from the final fantasy Adventure soundtrack. The original music was composed by Kenji Ito, while the album versions were arranged by Takayuki Hattori. The album covers 7 tracks and lasts 35:11. Each track covers several different songs from the original soundtrack. The pieces are arranged in an orchestral style, with moods ranging from soft to strong. It was published by NTT Publishing/Square on September 30, 1991 with catalog number N30D-005. [9] The album was well received by critics such as RPGFan's Ryan Matnich, who called it an album of epic ambition and said he let these timeless songs live, free disputed by the handcuffs of sound hardware limitations. [9] Kero Hazel of Square Enix Music Online agreed, saying that those 35 minutes of arranged music is worth every penny in the combined album review. [10] Another reviewer of the combined album called the tracks a combination of great compositions and excellent arrangement, and said that the songs flow smoothly between them creating a superb thirty-five minutes of music. [8] Track listNo.TitleJapanese titleLength1. Prologue - Determination (from Rising Sun, Fighting Arena, Endless Battlefield) 序 章 - 3:302. Chapter 2 - Threat (from Glimce Dukedom, Dungeon 1, Fight 1 ) 章 - 脅5:583. Chapter 3 - Mission (from the Village, Royal Palace, Mission of Mana) 章 - 55:554. Chapter 4 - Comrades (from the Birth of Chocobo, Chocobo Theme) 章 - .4:505. 5th Chapter - Break-up (from Dungeon 2, Fight 2, In Sorrow, Let Thoughts Ride on Knowledge) 章 - 離6:556. Chapter 6 - Decisive Battle (from The Palace of Mana, Julius' Ambition, Last Battle) 章 - 3:437. Final Chapter - Life (from Legend Forever) 章 - From 4:12 Sound Collections Final Fantasy Gaiden: Seiken Densetsu Sound CollectionsSoundtrack album by Kenji Ito, Takayuki HattoriReleasedAugust 25, 1995October 1, 2004GenreVideo soundtrack gameLength34:40LabelNTT Publishing Final Fantasy Gaiden: Seiken Densetsu Sound Collection is a soundtrack album of music from Final Fantasy Adventure combining his album soundtrack and arranged album. The music was composed by Kenji Ito, while the arranged tracks, which comprise the first seven tracks of this album, were arranged by Takayuki Hattori. The album covers 34 tracks and is 69:51 long. It was published by NTT Publishing on 25 August 1995 with the catalog number PSCN-5029 and republished on 1 October 2004 with the catalog number NTCP-5029. [8] The combined album was as well received as albums that make it up, with RPGFan calling it a fantastic CD, which has superbly combined tracks arranged with expressive original tracks. [8] Kero Hazel said that the album was worth buying for both CD components alone, where one didn't already have them, but that the combination together made it a fantastic album of great music. [10] Track listNo.TitleJapanese titleLength1. Prologue - Determination 序 章— 3:302. Second chapter - Threat章—脅5:583. Chapter 3 - Mission 章—5:554. Chapter 4 - Comrades章—4:505. Chapter 5 - Parting章—離6:556. Chapter 6 - Decisive Battle章—3:437. Final chapter - Life章—4:128. SunriseSunrise1:439. Fighting Arena技0:4510. Requiem Requiem1:0111. Endless Battlefield.1:2912. Village 1:0413. Town (Unused Track)街 (収録)1:4514. Dwarf theme?000:5215. Look Dukedom ????: 1:3016. Dungeon 1.111:3417. Fight 1?11:2718. Royal Palace1:0019. Mission Mana1320. Danger! Danger!0:2921. Jema's achievement? In search of the Sacred Sword剣求1:3323. Birth of ChocoboA.誕0:2924. Theme chocoboAta.00:5225. Dungeon 2.1126. MogleS.A.M.A.M.: 1027. Dungeon 3.30:5928. Fight 2 21:3229. In Sorrow哀1:3630. Let Thoughts Ride on Knowledge〜 Palace of Mana. Julius' Ambition.100000:3433. Final battle?20:0334. Legend Forever伝説:07 Sword of Mana Sword of Mana Premium SoundtrackSoundtrackrack album by Kenji ItoReleasedAugust 27, 2003October 20, 2004GenreVideo soundtrack gameLength1:42:51LabelDigiCubeSquare Enix (reprint) Sword of Mana Premium Soundtrack is a music album from Sword of Mana, the enhanced remake of Final Fantasy Adventure. It was composed by Kenji Ito, and included remade pieces of the original game as well as new material. The second disc of the album contains piano arrangements for songs on the soundtrack, while a bonus disc included in the first edition of the album contains an orchestral arrangement Rising Sun – Endless Battlefield. The album covers 48 tracks and lasts 1:42:51, including the bonus disc. It was published by DigiCube on August 27, 2003 with catalog numbers SSCX-10097–8, and republished by Square Enix on October 20, 2004 with catalog numbers SQEX-10038–9. [11] The album reached #118 the Japan Oricon charts. [12] Patrick Gann of RPGFan enjoyed it, calling it a jewel. Estimating that about twenty percent of the original pieces received significant changes, he Inshare in acting sound and said that he enjoyed [ed] OST great tracks. The addition of piano pieces and the external piece made the album a fine soundtrack and said that the interpretation of the sound piece would be a very, very good idea. [11] RPGamer, in their review of the game, said that the ranges of Ito were quietly pleasing to the ear, which is the quality of the music was diminished by the terrific speakers of the Game Boy Advance [13] List of songs Disc 1.No.TitleJapanese titleLength1. Prologue - Awakening Story - Prolog - Awakening Story - 1:572. SunriseSunrise2:093. Boy's



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