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Everything a Dungeon Master needs to weave legendary stories for the world's biggest role-playing game. The Dungeon Master's Guide provides the inspiration and the guidance you need to spark your imagination and create worlds of adventure for your players to explore and enjoy. Inside, you'll find world-building tools, tips and tricks for creating memorable dungeons and adventures, optional game rules, hundreds of classic D&D magic items, and more! Item Details Price: \$49.95 C\$57.00 Release Date: 09 December, 2014 Format: Hardcover ISBN: 978-0786965625 Where Can I Buy It? Buy it from your local gaming store, book stores like Barnes & Noble, or online from retailers like Amazon. You can also find the Dungeon Master's Guide available via Fantasy Grounds, Steam and at D&D Beyond. Awards ENnie Awards: The winners of the 2015 ENnie Awards, an annual fan-based celebration of excellence in tabletop role-playing game, were announced at this year's Gen Con. Winner (Gold): Best Electronic Book: Dungeons & Dragons (Basic Rules) Winner (Gold): Free Product: Dungeons & Dragons (Basic Rules) Winner (Gold): Fan's Choice for Best Publisher: Wizards of the Coastal Dungeon Master's Guide Errata Magic Books for Dungeons & Dragons are expensive. The Dungeon Master's Guide is no exception. You may wonder if you can run your games without a DM directory. So, do you need a Dungeon Master's Guide? Yes. Nearly all DMs will need a Dungeon Masters guide. The DM Guide contains indispensable advice and rules for running an adventure or a campaign. But it also gives Dungeon Masters plenty of tables needed to perform a game. You need a Dungeon Master's Guide to run your spelling sessions. Of course, you don't have to use your Dungeon Master guide all the time. How often you should have your DM guide really depends on your game. Here are my personal tips for using your Dungeon Master's Guide effectively. Learn How to make a Dungeon MasterBefore you are planning a large-scale campaign where the universe is at stake, you must first understand the fundamentals. This is where your biggest weapon comes into play: The Dungeon Master's Guide.The DMG offers tips, tricks, and tools to help you Dungeon Master a game. Whether it's a serious on-going campaign or a goofy one-shot, the DMG is designed to be easily read by all DMS — be it experience or learning. But there's so much to learn. Where to start? Which parts of the DM Guide should you read first? Start with the introduction (p.4 – 6). It briefly explains everything about the Dungeon Master's Guide; from what a DM is actually means to how to use the book itself. While the DM Guide is an excellent learning tool and resource book. The order in which chapters are laid out can be a little confusing For example, the first two chapters (p. 125). But they also cover details such as dialects. This isn't the first thing you need to know if you're a starting DM or just learning about 5th edition D&D; D. Instead - after reading the introduction - I would skip to (p.25 - 38) that covers creating a campaign, playing style, levels of the game, and flavour of fantasy. Next, I would skip to chapter three: Creating adventures, and just continuing from there. You can always get back to parts you skipped later. No matter your game style, most Dungeon Masters will also need to read by part three of the DMG (Chapter 8, p. 235). It discusses several rules of the game. And dealing with experience points (p. 260) is something you want a solid handle on before your first session. Need to build a world? The DMG has you covered! Now that you understand the basics of 5th edition Dungeon Mastering, let's focus on building your world. Your Dungeon Master's Guide can help with your 42s - what's the deeper meaning to your character's lives, universe and everything in between? Especially useful for homebrew worlds, a third of the Dungeon Master's Guide is dedicated to helping you build your game world. It provides great examples of how to make your world more impressive for you and your players. Now is the time to read those parts you skipped earlier. Building things like societies and religions are skills that all DM's need and the Dungeon Master's Guide offers them and more! The DMG suggests questions you can forget or overlook when building a game world and highlighting the idea of adding depth in your game, whether it's in the history of a dilapidated pantheon (From p. 10) or a city run by Magocracy (From p. 15). Although all these resources are great, the DM guide doesn't teach you how to do improvise. It doesn't even teach you how to weave elements into a story. That's why, here at DungeonVault, we created Dungeon Master Class. This is a free 5 lesson email course that will teach you how to D&D to play without any prepwork. Perfect for both beginners and veterans. Scroll to the bottom of this page to sign in! What the DMG needs during your GameYou will need the DM Guide to learn how to DM and to prepare your games. But what about using the book during spelling sessions? Although your DM screen is likely to feature some useful basic rules, it's always helpful to hand you Dungeon Master's Guide during spelling sessions — you never know when your players might decide to dive down a giant and into a crocodile's gullet! And they'll look to you for a verdict. With three hundred and twenty pages of content, it would be difficult for any Dungeon Master not to need the DMG at some point. While the DM Guide has super-useful tables and For in-game use, unfortunately, they are irregularly distributed throughout the book. Below is a table of my personal noteworthy page numbers and ratings (I rated them on how applicable they can be to the average campaign and will change depending on your personal gameplay). Wuxia Weapons Bored of Saying Enemy X, Wielding a Spear? A useful table of alternative weapons to add more flavor to your game! Especially effective if you have a monk in your party and want unique monasters. Page number 41.More WeaponsMaybe your campaign isn't quite so set in the mideous? Here are some several weapons brought on by technological advances. Page number 267.Plane SimpleSummaries of the inner aircraft and its contents. Always handy to have on the fly. Page number 43.Outer Aircraft ListOuter Aircraft. There are a lot of them. If you can't remember or forget about the details of the big wheeled cosmology, it's easy to quickly flick through them during your session. Page number 58.XP ChartA should have for most campaigns. Less useful if you work with milestones. Still, most DMs will use it every game session. Page number 82.Build-A-NPCThis is a great tool for when your players want to approach a generic NPC instead of the intricately designed, plot important character you spend three days making. I love how easy it is. Page number 90.WeatherIt is something we easily forget about DM's and yet there's always some sort of weather. And it will affect things like mood, visibility, choice of clothing and so on. It's good to get into the habit of describing the weather once or twice every spelling session. Page number 110.Underwater RulesGreat for when your players want to go swimming with cracks! And they want to, Gods help us they want to. Page number 115.VehiclesYour players will get tired of travelling on foot, especially at higher levels - they'll find a ride soon enough! There's so much untapped potential to just find the perfect ride. Page number 119.TravelYour players need to move right? A great tool to remember how fast. Page number 242.Under Siegelt isn't every day you get to DM a siege, some good siege items to add more flavor and action to your world. Page number 255.This is a trap! Traps are fun. Well, not for the players. Help build fun death traps when your players like to snoop into places that haven't fully designed yet! The rules are so simple that you can build the most traps on the fly that make it a great resource in the game. Page number 121.Magical MishapsGot some mischievous magical shenanigans? here are some cool effects! Personally, I like to combine that with the traps. Page number 140.Treasure TablesEveryone likes some shiny! Help you provide some rewards for your players, without being very up front. For most DM's, this is the number one reason to buy the Dungeon Master Guide. And not without reason. There are so many great goodies here except all the It is. Page Number 137.Magic Items Description Size for Making players feel more powerful. Lots of pre-built items, so you don't have to design them yourself. Page number 150.Other Rewards Are gems and gold old? These pages offer some inspiration to keep rewards fresh. Page number 227.Poisons &; DiseasesWant to give characters a slow and painful death? Here are some pages on how to do just that. Page number 257.Lingering DamageWant to add more drama to your fights? Maybe an unexpected Natural 20 has been rolled and someone needs a serious injury? Lingering damage can be just what you're looking for! Page number 272.The first half of the name of the game! Maybe your players have found some ancient graves you haven't read out yet? Use these pages to quickly generate an interesting dungeon. Page number 293.Monsters By EnvironmentHas your dutton just asked what types of animals they might find in the local swamp? Here's a good list for you! Page number 302.Samples By CRDid you forget your session notes and should pretend you didn't? Here's your answer not to throw a random monster and kill them! Or do... That's your game. Page number 306.Needing A DMG But don't have one? There are many ways the Dungeon Master's Guide can improve your game. And even if you know most about the content of heart, I find that rereading parts remind me of things I let slip. Finally. The content of the DM Guide is top-notch, really well written, useful and easy to understand. The way chapters are laid out can make it a little difficult to find tables quickly during your game. But the table in this article should take care of it. Just copy the parts you want on the backend of our free bookmark, keep it in your DM Guide and you're set! By Daniel Ball, (Cover Image: WotC)Want to Be a Better Dungeon Master? Sign up for my FREE 5 lesson Dungeon Master Course newsletter.5 lessons on how to get your D&D games with confidence to improvise. Save hundreds of hours on boring prep work. Generate entererding stories about the fly, anytime, anywhere. 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