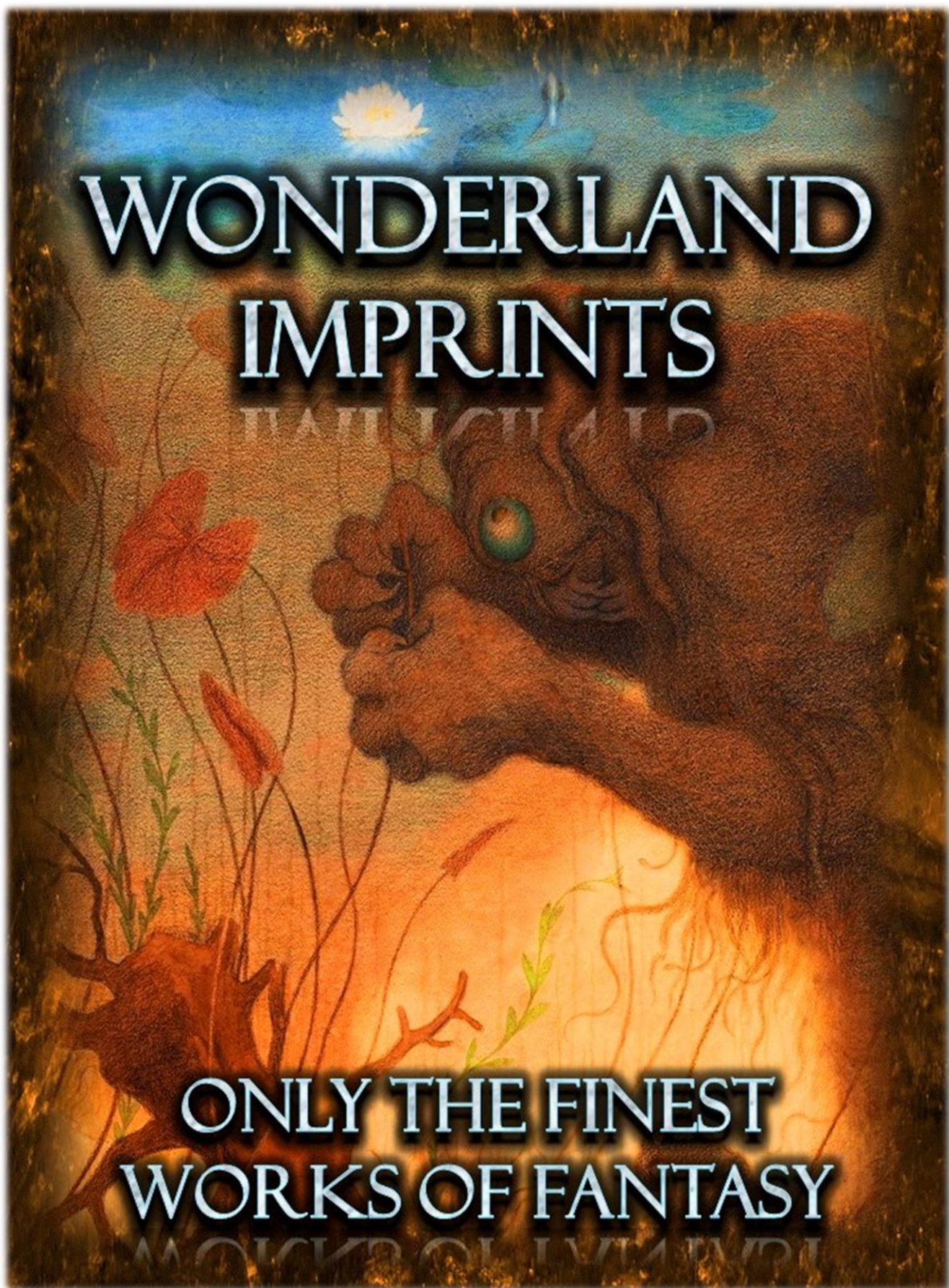


KENT DAVID KELLY



CHAOTIC  
DESCRIPTOR  
TABLE

© Dean Spencer



## **Castle Oldskull:**

**D10,000**

## **Chaotic Descriptor** **Table**

**An Old School Supplement  
For Fantasy Role-Playing Games**

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*Only the Finest Works of Fantasy*

**OSR**



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## Description

***An infinite array of fantasy possibilities ...***

***Endless monsters, treasures, and mysteries at your fingertips.***

***What will you dream, how creative can you be,***

***When you're handed the keys to the Oldskull imagination engine?***

Is it possible to distill the entire world design creative process into a single essential volume? Perhaps, and perhaps not. If it can be done, this is the book that is up to the task!

This is the D10000 Chaotic Descriptor Table, a deluxe version of one of my favorite and most popular idea generation systems. The “Chaotic” system has proven to be popular over the years with Game Masters, solo gamers, storytellers, and game designers alike. As featured in the Oldskull Adventure Generator and the Classic Dungeon Design Guide series, the Chaotic Descriptor Table offers an array of 1,000 strange adjectives (Deathly, Bloodstone, Phantasmagorian, Shivering, etc.) that can be used to give unique life to generic ideas such as dungeon rooms, monsters, characters, treasures, and plot hooks. Whatever you can imagine, the Chaotic system can enhance. It does not replace your creativity, it magnifies it and sets an unexpected direction for your efforts.

But where the former system only had 1,000 entries, this one has been expanded to a full 10,000 entries that you can roll on 1D10000 to come up with even more random mayhem! Additional features

include named gods and goddesses, character names, a massive NPC personality generation array, and of course thousands of new adjectives. This supplement also includes a detailed chapter of examples, the Chaotic table itself (data covering nearly 100 pages), and a bonus Excel generator for rapid results. These tools are fully compatible with the Oldskull Dungeon Tools, the Dungeon Design Guides, the Game World Generator, and all of the other supplements offered by Kent David Kelly and Wonderland Imprints, *Only the Finest Works of Fantasy*.

Other supplements are recommended for maximum use, but none are necessary. Have fun!



## Introduction

Ah, there you are. Welcome to the home of the world's largest role-playing creative element design table!

Now that several years have passed and over 40 Castle Oldskull supplements are published and in print, certain trends and fan favorites have emerged which tell the author (that's me) exactly what people would like to see more and more of. And I've learned that by far, one of the most popular systems I've ever designed has proven to be the CHAOTIC DESCRIPTOR TABLE.

The Chaotic Descriptor Table is valuable to any and every Game Master, because of its powerful system-neutral versatility. There

are no rules here, and no restrictions; you will only find ideas. These inspirational *elements* can be hammered into any kind of shape that you desire. You can always use this book with the world's foremost old school Fantasy Role-Playing Game, or any other RPG really. Beyond fantasy you can use this book to enhance your science fiction games, or horror games, or westerns or even the superhero genre. I've even gotten thank you letters from solo gamers who were looking for more details to expand their storytelling games; novelists struggling past writer's block via changeable word association; "which way" game book designers; and professional game designers who are always digging for unusual concepts which have never before seen the light of day. Many people have expressed appreciation for the Chaotic system, and they all seem to use it for very different things. But one theme coursing throughout all of the feedback remains the same: People want bigger random tables, with more options, more flexibility, more idea starters, more exemplary guidance, and more detail!

So what exactly is the Chaotic Descriptor Table? Basically, it's a random adjective system that gives me (and you) the ability to turn clichés into uniquely exciting things on a regular basis. I've used the table to create a hundred-room dungeon outline in under 60 minutes, and I've heard of others using it to design entire cities. With patient players and a little time you can even use it to drive emergent play right at the gaming table. Using the Chaotic system in these rapid-fire ways might seem like true magic at times to the uninitiated, but it's actually a simple skill which involves intuitive word and concept association. And just like any skill, the more you use this system, the finer and more surprising your results will

become. Any "plain vanilla" idea can be enhanced with a single die roll, a bit of diligent research, and your own special ingredient: impious creativity.

Using this resource, you can (for example) turn generic dungeon room types (such as a Guardroom, Bedchamber, Hall, Storeroom, and Cellar) into unique and far more interesting concepts such as "Ransacked Guardroom," "Arcanist's Bedchamber," "Clockwork Hall," "Slime-Filled Storeroom," and "Headhunter's Cellar." Each of those descriptors not only makes the dungeon environ more interesting; the process also takes your preconceptions and forces you to reconsider basic ideas in an entirely different context. And you don't have to solely use this system to design dungeon rooms. You can also use the Chaotic Descriptor Table to make more interesting characters, cities, events, monsters, objects, plot hooks, treasures, tricks, and wilderness locales.

Very generally, the Chaotic Descriptor Table works best when you're elaborating on basic templates for imaginary *people* (PCs or NPCs), *places* (dungeons or caverns or whatever else), or *things* (treasures, key objects, clues, or dungeon dressing). The secret to the system is that it's vast, and it gives highly unpredictable results which force your imagination to justify disparate combinations of adjectives and nouns. It also helps that I've already done a lot of the research for you, so that this supplement can also serve as a shorthand bestiary, medieval lexicon, and mythology primer. Whenever you find a strange word that you don't already know, you can spend a few seconds on the Internet — or, plowing through your old school dictionary, like me — to learn something completely new that

you never might have thought of on your own.

The original Chaotic Descriptor Table (2012) had “only” 700 entries, and then I expanded it to 1,000 and then over 1,300 elements as more ideas presented themselves over time. But due to the considerable number of reader requests and suggestions, I’ve been collecting even more descriptors over a period of several years to make the system even bigger. The supplement you’re now reading includes 10,000 descriptors of every shape, size, and stripe of the imagination.

So how do you get started with utilizing all of this information? It’s a bit tricky at first. Before you can really use this book in your design work, you’ll require some basic nouns. The descriptors modify those nouns and turn them into original concepts. You can find the most basic nouns, of course, in your game’s rulebooks. For example the character types might be cleric, druid, fighter, magic-user, and so forth; the room types might include bedchambers, corridors, storerooms, tombs and treasure chambers; the treasure types might include armor, rings, staves, swords, wands, and so on. Monster and encounter lists can be helpful too. The more organized nouns you have access to, the better. I recommend using the following types of noun lists at a bare minimum to start with: animals, building types, character archetypes, character classes, dungeon dressing (miscellaneous objects), furnishings, gods, monsters, rooms, terrain types, traps, treasures, and tricks.



## Where to Find More Noun Lists

If you own several Castle Oldskull gaming supplements, you will note that I’ve already provided you with huge lists which correspond too many of these needed design elements to build your game world. If you need a lot of huge and quick lists in an easily-copied format, I recommend using the Oldskull Dungeon Tools supplement (ODT1) above all others. In that system you will find lists of characters, monsters, rooms, traps, treasures, and much more. The details there are sparse, but if you need idea breadth over depth, that’s a great place to start. The lists there are laid out in Excel format for easy copying, pasting, and further modification.

But that’s only a starter approach for experimentation purposes. When you dig deeper, you’ll need more involved noun lists with thousands of elements and the context that goes with them. Here are some other places where you can find far more comprehensive details concerning specialized topics, depending on what exactly it is you need. All of these supplements are available from Wonderland Imprints, and can be purchased in affordable bundles

(sometimes 99 cents for 700 pages, if you watch the sales!).

- **[1] Buildings:** Refer to the Castle Oldskull supplement City State Encounters (CSE1), and the Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
- **[2] Castles:** The Classic Dungeon Design Guide III (CDDG3).
- **[3] Caves:** The Classic Dungeon Design Guide I, II & III (CDDG1, CDDG2, CDDG3).
- **[4] Character Archetypes and Sub-Classes:** City State Encounters (CSE1), Dungeon Delver Enhancer (DDE1), Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D), Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2), Oldskull D100 NPC Generator (GEN1).
- **[5] Character Level Titles and Themes:** Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2), The Classic Dungeon Design Guide II (CDDG2).
- **[6] Cities, Towns, and Villages:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
- **[7] Dragons:** Oldskull Dragons (OD1).
- **[8] Dungeon Design Elements:** The Classic Dungeon Design Guide I & II (CDDG1, CDDG2).
- **[9] Dungeon Dressing Objects:** The Classic Dungeon Design Guide I & II (CDDG1, CDDG2).
- **[10] Dungeon Types:** Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2), The Classic Dungeon Design Guide (CDDG1).
- **[11] Dunsanian Elements:** The Pegana Mythos (PM1).
- **[12] Encounter Circumstances:** City State Encounters (CSE1), Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2), Oldskull Monster Generator (OMG1).
- **[13] Events and Plot Hooks:** City State Encounters (CSE1), Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D), Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2).
- **[14] Exotic Characters:** Bloodbath Bunnies (BB1), Lords of Oldskull I: Krampus (LOS1), Oldskull Half-Ogres (OHO1), Oldskull Plague Doctors (OSP1), Serpentine: Oldskull Serpent Folk (SOS1).
- **[15] Factions:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
- **[16] Fictional Fantasy Worlds:** The Classic Dungeon Design Guide II (CDDG2).
- **[17] Gods and Goddesses:** Oldskull Tyrrenia Map Pack (TYR1), The Classic Dungeon Design Guide II (CDDG2).
- **[18] Governments and Power Structures:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
- **[19] Heraldic Blazons and Orders:** Dungeon Delver Enhancer (DDE1).
- **[20] Ideas from the Old Masters:** The Hawk & Moor history series.
- **[21] Lovecraftian Elements:** Oldskull Monster Generator (OMG1), The Oldskull Necronomicon (LOV1).
- **[22] Men-at-Arms:** The Order of the Scarlet Tabard (OST1).
- **[23] Monsters:** Monsters & Treasures Level 1 (MDL1), Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2), Oldskull Dungeon Bestiary (ODB1), Oldskull Dungeon Encounters 1 (ODE1), Oldskull Monster Generator

- (OMG1), Oldskull Tyrrhenia Map Pack (TYR1).
- **[24] Nobles:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
  - **[25] Plot Twists:** City State Encounters (CSE1), Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2), The Classic Dungeon Design Guide (CDDG1).
  - **[26] Powers and Abilities:** Oldskull Monster Generator (OMG1), The Deck of Strangest Things (TAR1).
  - **[27] Quests and Scenarios:** Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2).
  - **[28] Realms and Kingdoms:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
  - **[29] Resources and Commodities:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
  - **[30] Rooms:** The Classic Dungeon Design Guide III (CDDG3), 1,000 Rooms of Chaos (ROC1), 1,000 Rooms of Chaos II (ROC2).
  - **[31] Shopkeepers:** City State Encounters (CSE1).
  - **[32] Spells:** Dungeon Delver Enhancer (DDE1), Lords of Oldskull I: Krampus (LOS1).
  - **[33] Streets:** City State Encounters (CSE1), Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D).
  - **[34] Terrain Types:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D), Oldskull Dungeon Generator (GWG2), Oldskull Tyrrhenia Map Pack (TYR1), 333 Realms of Entropy (ROE1).
  - **[35] Traps:** Oldskull Dungeon Generator (GEN2), The Book of Dungeon Traps (BDT1).
  - **[36] Treasures:** Monsters & Treasures Level 1 (MDL2), Oldskull Dungeon Encounters (ODE1), Oldskull Treasure Trove (OTT1).
  - **[37] Tricks:** Oldskull Dungeon Generator (GEN2), The Classic Dungeon Design Guide II (CDDG2).
  - **[38] Villains:** Dungeon Delver Enhancer (DDE1), Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2).
  - **[39] Wilderness Hazards:** Game World Generator, Deluxe Edition (GWG1-D), Oldskull Adventure Generator (GWG2).
  - **Other Things:** Feel free to make requests if you feel there are any significant FRPG design resources that might be missing from this list.



## The Wide World of Descriptors

The 10,000 helpful word types that you will find throughout this supplement are of many subtypes, but they are primarily categorized as follows:

**[1] Descriptive adjectives**, particularly those that are evocative, detailed, and/or which cause questions to be asked in the reader's mind.

**[2] Action verbs (teleporting, twisting, etc.)** which pertain to pulp FRPG adventure gaming and old school dungeon scenarios. This list doesn't include every adjective in the world; I could easily pad the lists by including useless descriptors like "normal," "nifty," "snazzy," or "cromulent" (okay, that last one is tempting I admit) ... but how useful would that be to a Game Master in describing a fantasy world? I've tried to limit these selections to interesting concepts that will get your mind moving.

**[3] Monster, animal, and spirit names**, typically implying a lair or the presence of a nearby creature. Animal types tend to be vague (e.g., bird) or predatory (e.g., wolf) so that you can either select an appropriate species or use a classic pulp adversary. You'll find lots of strange monsters from old mythology sources too, and monsters which are derived from the World of Oldskull campaign. You can do a little research to figure these types of creatures out and then match the discovered ideas to already-existing monsters, or use the inspiration to create new ones.

**[4] Object names** (minimal) such as "sword"; however these are relatively sparse, because they should usually be used as nouns, not as descriptors. (A "sword chamber" for example is fairly easy to develop, but a "sword forest" or "sword trap" might be a little more difficult to work with.) You can find more words of this object-oriented nature in Oldskull Dungeon Tools, as well as The Classic Dungeon Design Guides, if you require them.

**[5] Folkloric entries for unique individuals**, such as Merlin, Koschei, and Baba Yaga.

**[6] God and goddess names**, from many different realms. The major mythos entries you will find herein are primarily Celtic, Egyptian, Greek, Mesopotamian, and/or Roman with a few other entries from farther afield. I could have made the list even longer by including pantheons from Asia and the New World, but I avoided adding in too many gods that hail from a mythos that might be too far from the Euro-Mediterranean paradigm of the Oldskull game. You can find many more god names via Wikipedia if you need them, or in a particular text authored by Jim Ward and Robert Kuntz.

**[7] Character subtypes and level titles**, typically derived from supplement GWG2, the Oldskull Adventure Generator or DDE1, Dungeon Delver Enhancer. You can use these titles to determine an NPC's implied class, theme, and level; or, you can simply treat these entries descriptively (e.g., "Master Alchemist" = "anyone good with potions") as you prefer.

**[8] Lost or obscure medieval words**, some of which are rather charming.

**[9] Lovecraftian and Peganan words**, including god and monster types, as well as a few mysterious locales within the Dreamlands.

**[10] Latinized Roman names for realms**; e.g., Tyrrhenia is mythic Italy in the World of Oldskull. You can use these ideas even if you don't use real-world countries in your game; for example, a mythic Italy descriptor might make you decide to make your own idea concerning centurions, gladiators, triremes, legions or something similar.

**[11] A few dozen Easter eggs and Gygaxian in-jokes** are hidden throughout the Whitehawk lore you shall find herein, as well. Many of these are veiled in their own Dweomered and Eyebiting ways, by Crom! Have fun figuring these out.

**[12-14] Supplementary character-driven material**, which you will find in the Appendices. These specialized lists include (A) female names, (B) male names, and (C) personality types and physical character descriptions. With creative use (which I explain in the examples chapter), you can even use the appendices to create more rooms, treasures, and inanimate objects.



## Turning a Descriptor into Detail

The effectiveness of this book is partially dependent upon the size of your vocabulary, your ability to do research, your willingness to learn new things, and your previous exposure to various sources (such as dungeon modules, movies, novels, and television shows). Many of your best ideas will arise through associating new words with your existing knowledge in unexpected ways. You might look to me for word and name definitions, and in doing so you will find that I leave you hanging. It's quite a deliberate situation!

In using this book the first few times, you will probably note that there are very definitions to be found. This is one of basic precepts of the Chaotic Descriptor Table since the beginning, and it is a source of strength, not weakness. And why is that? Because if I provided you with definitions, my preconceived concepts would limit your own potentially wider inspirations. When I say "Ash-Choked," I might well be thinking of powdered burnt material. But you might think of a magical ash tree, or Yggdrasil specifically, or a monster with the word "ash" in its name, or a shotgun-toting character named Ash, or something else entirely. And who am I to limit the possibilities? The descriptors I provide you are not *concrete*, they are *suggestive*. You will need to learn how to turn vague hints into detailed stories, and the examples I provide a bit later on will teach you how to begin to do that.

You will find that some websites are more useful than others as you do your initial research on a strange word or name. I

personally prefer Wikipedia.org, Wiktionary.org, Theoi.com, Thesaurus.com, Archive.org, Dragonsfoot.org, Project Gutenberg (Gutenberg.org), Dictionary.com, and Merriam-Webster.com at the meta-level. Google is indispensable, especially with negative key word searches (-) and quotation marks searches ("") to make the relevant and useful. You might also have other sources that you rely on, and you might even want to go to social media to bounce your ideas off of others. (You'll find me on Facebook from time to time if you want to.)

I also recommend owning a design library with few thousand books if you can, but honestly there are about fifty that are truly indispensable for game design. I unfortunately cannot give the names of some of the copyrighted game books out there that I prefer to employ, but I can recommend the following non-game resources especially: *The Glass Harmonica* (or *The Book of Weird*) by Barbara Ninde Byfield; *Cosman's Medieval Wordbook*; *Three Books of Occult Philosophy* by Henry Cornelius Agrippa; *Bulfinch's Mythology*; the *Dictionary of Imaginary Places*; the *Encyclopedia of Things That Never Were*; the *Encyclopedia Cthulhiana*; *The Dictionary of Classical Mythology, Religion, Literature, and Art*; and the *Oxford Classical Dictionary*.

**Special Note:** As you do your own research and turn ideas into narrative, you can always treat the generated results as your own unique ideas which belong solely to you. Once you add in your own creativity that turns the single descriptor into one or more sentences of completely new material, that new idea belongs to you alone.

Virtually everything you will find in the ol' treasure trove here is well within the public domain, including folkloric monsters, mythic gods, and demon lords. However, do be careful as a few specific terms (typically belonging to obscure monsters) are offered to you via the OGL. So while you're sitting there Draconically in your Dungeon, dressed in your best Umber-colored Incredible Hulk shirt, and your psionic Mind is Flaying away at any number of nebulous ideas, do be careful not to tread around anyone's intellectual property without your crafty elven boots! And watch your step if you choose to publish.





even flip through the supplement at random and see what catches your eye.

All right, now for a journey into the improvisatory Earth-like World of Oldskull. Here we go!

## Example #1:

### Adventure Hook or

### Quest Giver

Let's say that you're sitting down to write a new adventure for your play group, and you don't know where to start. You want something unusual that will surprise them and that will challenge your design process.

My D10000 rolls are 6277, 0651, and 0037. This gives me the descriptor results Woeful, Black Widow, and Acidulous.

First, we run off to the dictionary. Woeful means that something causes misery. We already know what a black widow is, it's a type of spider (or an omnipresent superheroine outside of the public domain). And "acidulous" means "bitter, sour, or cutting."

I ignore acidulous for now because although it's a great word, it doesn't fit well for my current intentions. I instead focus on the idea of a woeful black widow. I know that those spiders can cause death, particularly in the fantastical giant variety. But how would they cause *misery*? That seems more like an intelligent creature's evil intent. So I decide that my adventure hook will involve a werespider villainess who prefers causing misery over death and destruction. I might use the Arachne and Athena myth to develop this idea further.

## Detailed Examples of

## Using the Descriptor

## System

In this section, I will provide you with seventeen examples of how you might use the Chaotic Descriptor Table to develop a specific game idea. This is one of the more entertaining sections of the book to write, I confess, because I get to roll dice at the table and come up with truly random results good and bad. For each example I will roll three descriptors, and I will explain why I choose, modify, or reject them. You would probably make totally different decisions than I do, which is great, because that means your own opinions are strong enough to begin using the Chaotic system on your own.

These are by no means the only ways to use this book, but these are some of the most common uses. In general I recommend rolling three times (creating three different descriptors which you can use, drop, or modify) in each instance if you have the time. If you're rushed, you can roll once or

And who knows? Maybe this new quest-giving villainess will be known for her *acidulous* way of speaking.

## **Example #2:**

### **Encounter in a City**

Your game's Player Characters are in between dungeon expeditions. They're still on the mend, healing up after the last dragon encounter. You don't want to endanger the PCs too much right now, but you want to give them something interesting to think about that might turn into a future contact or peril of some kind.

We roll D10000 three times, with rolls (4903, 8610, 0640) resulting in the descriptors Saxnot's, Sabinus, and Black Cat's.

A black cat is a good plot hook, and I'm instantly reminded of the Edgar Allan Poe tale *The Black Cat*. (Give it a read if you never have, it's good.) Looking up Saxnot online, we find that he's the realm god of the Saxon people. And Sabinus is a male character name. It means that he's a Sabine, from the rival tribe which defied the Romans before the age of the Empire.

For fun, I will use all three of these. While the PCs are wandering the streets between the inn and the local weapons shop, the madman Sabinus runs into them. He's a murderer who has been driven mad by the wailings of a walled-up cat (from the Poe tale, of course). The cat is a messenger from the god Saxnot, because the woman he killed was a priestess of that god. The local priesthood is only just realizing that their young priestess is missing, and clues

on the body will lead back to the temple where we'll learn much more about why Sabinus felt the need to murder that poor soul.

You want to know more? That's good! The encounter is interesting and it leads to an adventure opportunity. But we need to cut that one short on a cliffhanger to continue with our examples ...

## **Example #3:**

### **Encounter in a Dungeon**

The players are all having fun as their PCs explore your dungeon, but all night they've been joking about how classic and predictable the encounters are. Let's take a 15-minute break and give them something to remember!

Our D10000 rolls are 2156, 8058, 6700. The resultant descriptors are Freezing, Gotwinus, and Elizabeta.

Freezing is a good descriptive word, perhaps for a trap or strange situation. Gotwinus is a male name; it's medieval German. Elizabeta reminds me of the way that Gary Oldman spoke to Winona Ryder in the 1992 version of *Dracula*. So, I decide that our elements of interest are a woman who is becoming a vampire, a German man named Gotwinus, and a freezing spectacle of some kind.

So I decide that the next time my bored players have their heroes open a door, they will see this: A woman with a blood-drenched face spider crawling upside-down over an icy wall surface. The man Gotwinus, a fighter, is half-frozen into the wall and his throat is bleeding everywhere.

He's screaming for help and Elizabetha looks up at the adventurers and smiles.

Where did the ice come from? What happens next? Why is this happening? Wrong questions! It's interesting and shocking, and there's our next dungeon encounter. I'll whip up the stats in a few minutes and call the players back to the table.

## **Example #4:**

### **Encounter in the Wilderness**

The PCs are exploring the world beyond the dungeon for the first time. They pretty much ignored my warnings about how dangerous the wilderness is for low-level characters. I want to give them a scary encounter that will make them more cautious, without killing them.

My D10000 rolls are 3718, 4947, and 0326. My resultant descriptors are Mastiffs', Scutarius's, and Archduchess.

Mastiffs are war dogs, so that will be my base encounter type. A Scutarius is a level title for a level 2 cavalier, if you have the Oldskull Adventure Generator at hand. If you don't, Wikipedia will tell you that a Scutarius is a type of gladiator who uses a large shield. And an Archduchess is a female archduke, a powerful noblewoman.

Here's my tentative encounter: Crossing through the borderlands, the PCs suddenly hear barking and shouting in the distance. The clamor comes closer very quickly. The PCs are about to encounter 14 shield-bearing lancer Scutarii (level 2 cavaliers) in

service to an Archduchess; bandits have been reported in this region and the land is very tenuously under the noblewoman's control. Each warhorse-mounted Scutarius has a growling armored war dog held in check on a taut chain-link leash. The PCs are going to need to do some very quick and polite talking if they don't want to get run into the nearby river by snapping hounds!

## **Example #5:**

### **Encounter in a Dungeon**

The PCs are back in the city, perhaps after resolving that terrible Sabinus mess that became the talk of the alleys. You want to generate an event. That's not necessarily an encounter, but it's a background activity that gives the city a special feel for a limited amount of time.

My D10000 rolls are 4260, 7702, and 2042. Resultant descriptors are Ovates', Caecilius, and Fire Opal.

Ovates are commonly regarded as level 2 druids (as noted in the Oldskull Adventure Generator). I also presented an idea in the Dungeon Delver Enhancer, where an Ovate is a cleric who is not quite a druid ... but almost is, due to worshipping a nature god (such as Pan). If you don't have these sources, Wiktionary will tell you that an Ovate is an Irish bard.

Let's use all of these concepts at once for effect. The PCs are on their way to dinner at a lady's house, when they see a torchlit procession. A line of druids and clerics of Pan, led by a bard, are singing and dancing while observers wave and clap their hands.

The high druid, Caecilius, holds aloft an immense glowing fire opal. Looking closely, the PCs might see a strange tiny figure capering within the gemstone, or a panicked expression which the bard is trying to hide, or a small dragon gliding overhead, or a thief following behind, or ...

## Example #6:

### Event in a Dungeon

Similarly, you want to create an atmospheric effect while your overly-cautious players are tinkering in your latest dungeon. Maybe they're still freaked out after that weird Elizabeta encounter. Poor Gotwinus!

Our goal here is to set them on their toes without giving them any concrete information. A terrible mystery of some kind.

The D10000 rolls are 0775, 5876, 9586. The resultant descriptors are Brown, Undying, and Pestilent. Hmmm.

Usually when I want to creep my players out, I fall back on Lovecraft or similar texts. So I'm already thinking of a dangerous abominable Thing which will freak the players out. But I'm not building a deadly encounter, it's just an event.

After a few minutes of thought here's what I come up with:

A cool underused monster is the Phantom, which is basically an undead hologram which shows a terrible death. It doesn't attack really, it just terrifies people.

When the PCs round the corner, they see an obviously unreal animated magical

image. The image shows a group of adventurers opening a door, and then a massive shoggoth-like flood of fungal pestilent brownness engulfs them and rips them all apart. Before the image gets too gory it shudders and resets, playing back the terrible moment endlessly. There's no sound but plenty of silent screams.

That's pretty good, and might even make the PCs turn around instead of walking through the image. If I *really* want to mess with the players, I'll make certain that the adventures in the image are seen as exact replicas of the PCs themselves!

## Example #7:

### Event in the Wilderness

Having fast-talked their way out of the Archduchess's demesne, our foolhardy wilderness explorers are crossing the river. They're taking lots of precautions now and have even sent a guide to scout ahead. They don't really know where they're going or what they're looking for, besides treasure. Let's give them an event.

Our D10000 rolls are 6951, 0153, and 3299. The descriptors are Laila, Al-Mi'Raj, and Landvaettir.

Laila is a name in several languages; in Arabic it means "night." I'm drawn to the Arabian context in this instance because of the Al-Mi'Raj. Looking this critter up we see that it's actually a mythical beast which supposedly dwells on Jezirat al-Tennyn, "Sea Serpent Island."

Landvaettir is a Norse creature, a protective nature spirit that dwells in untouched

lands. I repurpose this a bit to become an Arabian equivalent of the same context.

The forest around the river is basically Celtic, Arthurian and idyllic so far, the way I've designed it. So the PCs will certainly be quite interested when the breathless scout runs back from upriver, saying there's a beautiful veiled Arabesque nymph (completely out of character for the region) sitting on a river rock surrounded by deadly unicorn bunnies. She was weaving some kind of shadow pattern up in the sunlit sky.

And since this is an event, not an encounter, when the PCs run to that place she and the bunnies will all be gone. There will be pawprints however, and lingering threads of darkness in the mist, and these lingering clues lead off into the distance into ... whatever you want them to find next. Perhaps an empty grotto, filled with broken Arabian accoutrements, and a map to the ancient and legendary Sea Serpent Island?

## Example #8:

### Locale in a City

The PCs now share a weird phobia about priesthoods, druidic circles, Pan, Saxnot, and glowing fire opals. They're getting away from all of that and are exploring the midnight canals down by the docks, looking for drunken trouble of any kind ... I mean, adventure. Yeah, adventure.

Break time! You guys go get the pizza while I write this up.

The PCs are wandering aimlessly and any semi-dangerous encounter is probably going to turn into a fight, with the city

watch getting involved and heroes getting thrown into jail. Let's give them a locale, a place where they can talk to interesting NPCs and maybe come up with a more productive way to move forward. I'm thinking a tavern where jigs are jigged and tales are told.

My D10000 rolls are 6547, 7998, and 8742. My descriptors are Binhildis, Geirstein, and Turius. All names! I was hoping for a descriptor to inspire the appearance and lurid charm of the place, but instead of rerolling (like I would really do on game night) let's go for it using research and name meanings.

Let's design Binhildis first. The name is female and medieval German-French, and (yay) besides sounding cool I have no idea what it means. But I do know that Hilda means battle, and Hild is a Valkyrie. Binhildis therefore will be a big muscled barbarian woman who has fled her homeland and doesn't want to talk about it. No matter what "it" is, she doesn't want to talk about it. But she knows some great stuff. You need to arm wrestle her before she'll tell you anything.

At the other end of the bar is Geirstein. This is a Nordic male name that means "stone spear" or something similar. He's a magic-user, an earth shaper from the frozen north. He's currently trying to use some cantrips to tell a story about a landslide that killed some ogres, and he's making an arcane mess. He's entertaining for the wrong reasons.

Over in the corner is Turius. This is a Roman family name of some kind, the most famous guy apparently being the orator Lucius Turius. I don't have time to dig around in the histories so I decide he's a talkative, gravely serious bald guy with a

big voice that carries through the rooms. Let's make him an old half-orc for fun.

When the PCs come in, Binhildis is arm wrestling a huge warrior (and winning, he's horrified), money is being thrown down, Geirstein is watching and accidentally raining harmless magical boulders over an unamused dwarf's head, and Turius is talking way too loudly about some ship that just got ransacked by pirates a few nights ago. Wow, he really seems to know a lot about this! Someone is moving across the room to shut him up.

There you go, lots of role-playing opportunities that could lead anywhere.

Hey, there's also a grouchy green guy by the fire named Sam Smorkle. I kid! (Or do I?)

## **Example #9:**

### **Locale in a Dungeon**

Back to the dungeon, a new dungeon. Wow, that whole thing about the Brown Pestilence omen was a disaster! The PCs were all wiped out and now they're playing their former henchmen, beginning at level 1. Absolutely no one is joking about how the GM has a boring cliché dungeon filled with too many classic trope encounters.

The PCs' men-at-arms break down the stuck door, and they find ...

We roll D10000 for a 6040, 1322, and a 1004. I know the room beyond is a guardroom, because my awesome map key reads "Guardroom: To be developed later. Probably empty." Grumble, grumble. Why do they always have to wander off the map?

My descriptors are Vexing, Daydreamt, and Chief's. The last encounter was with goblins. The tribe follows witch doctors, but the big bad witch doctor boss is way down on dungeon level 3, I think. Not sure. Still writing. The guardroom is Vexing (worrisome), Daydreamt (perhaps created by a dream), and belongs to a Chief.

I decide that the room is unoccupied, but not empty. There was a battle here a few weeks ago and there are still some rotting goblins in here. The most mutilated body is the former chieftain, who was murdered by the usurping witch doctor's cultists. The room is vexing because, well, it's covered in goblin blood, it stinks, and there's a magic mouth that keeps chanting something over and over again.

Where did the magic mouth come from? No idea, I was going to go with an illusion but I didn't want to replicate that Phantom encounter from before so I went in a different direction. The mouth was probably not created by the witch doctor but might have been old and activated as a result of his meddling.

If I'm feeling bemused by my literate players, the mouth keeps whispering "The horror ... The horror ..." If I'm feeling generous, it keeps chanting the name of the witch doctor's god. Throughout the rest of the dungeon level the PCs will find clues that all is not well in the goblin deeps, and there are two fighting factions, following the witch doctor's cult and the chieftain's more orthodox heir. Smart players will find a way to use this intelligence to their advantage. This room will hide a few clues and maybe even a partial map that will allow the adventurers to learn more.

## **Example #10:**

### **Locale in the Wilderness**

A few years ago the PCs grabbed a weird ancient Arabian treasure map and now they're finally sailing to some gods-forsaken "Sea Serpent Island" far to the southeast, which might or might not actually be there.

There's a big empty place on my ocean map that they're sailing through. I need to come up with something interesting to break up six weeks of travel. Worse, the PCs didn't pack enough fresh water or food (argh!) and I'm feeling merciful, so they need a place to stock up. One random uncharted isle coming right up.

What's the isle like? Well, I ... um ... it's Indian, African or Arabian, kinda. Maybe kind of Sinbad-y.

We roll D10000. The rolls are 2350, 3383, and 9865. The descriptors are Godling, Lightless, and Treasure Hunter.

Treasure Hunter is very easy to deal with in this context, and I'm instantly reminded of Treasure Island and Pirates of the Caribbean. There will be treasure here, and perhaps rival treasure hunters, or the undead remains of treasure hunters. Meanwhile a Godling is a minor god (like one of the Pegana gods of laughter, or sparks, or whatever) and Lightless means, well, it's dark.

So they're sailing and it gets misty. They break through the mist into a weird, becalmed circle of sunlit water. In the middle of the circle is a forested mountain isle, crowned by a big black cloud that looks completely unnatural. There's no

storm, just darkness. The island is ruled by a godling.

What is he the godling of? Well, it depends on how much time I want to spend on this scene. If I want to rush the PCs off to the more adventurous Sea Serpent Isle, he's the six-armed ebony ape godling of blossoming island seeds (I guess?) and he lifts the darkness because he's lonely and showers the heroes with strangely delicious food and drink. If I'm still designing the main island and I need to entertain the players for a night with random stuff, she's the djinn godling of dark magical clouds and she summons lots of shadows, black stirges, bats, storm elementals or something similar and the PCs need to blast through some ruins to smash her shrine and get rid of her. Oh, and then they find a scroll which conjures a bunch of magical food and a place where they learn that — for once — the rum is *not* gone. And it's free for the taking. Yo ho!

## **Example #11:**

### **NPC in a City**

Having healed their wrestling arms while learning about an old walled-up tomb from some crazy earth mage, the PCs are now looking for a mysterious contact where they can barter for information. They want to know if the tomb is real, who was buried there, if there's treasure, if there's traps, and so forth. Their contact who demands gold in advance before sharing her story is ...

(Rolls D10000) Results are 1875, 6053, and 5090. Descriptors are Eunuchs', Viduus's, and Shire Reeve's.

Let's deal with the Shire Reeve part first. That's the old-fashioned way to say "Sheriff," by the way. And of course for various reasons "Shire" is fantasy shorthand for "Hey look at that, she's a halfling." So our contact is a criminally-minded veteran halfling adventuress who used to be a Shire Reeve before that one incident where she got herself drummed out of the shire by little hairy guys with pitchforks.

And the Eunuchs? Well, the guy buried in the tomb was a very rich evil playboy. He was buried with all his treasure and his wives. The wives were all horrifically entombed beside him. And the eunuchs? Well, they were all magic-users who built the tomb — earth shapers, by the way — and they all knew where the treasure was, so they all killed each other (at their master's command) until the last one walled himself up to keep the secret forever.

This situation created some very evil emanations, a lot of haunting, and a lot of undeath. A few centuries later, a nice city was built over this place and the tomb became a legend.

And what about "Viduus's"? As detailed in the Oldskull Tyrrenian Map Pack, Viduus is the Neutral Evil "Empyrean Lesser God of Souls and Necromancy." He's from Roman mythology. A death priest of Viduus, who is also seeking the tomb, overhears the conversation between the adventurers and the ex-shire reeve. He doesn't have enough power to overcome the entire group, but he will certainly follow behind them and try to turn any undead over to his own control.

The rest of this nasty little dungeon-beneath-the-city story practically writes itself.

## Example #12:

### NPC in a Dungeon

The PCs have learned that the next two deeper dungeon levels are a war zone where two goblin factions are duking it out for netherworldly supremacy. On their way through level two they run into a terrible trickster who will become a recurring minor villain, sniping at them from afar.

Who is this person? Well, he's ...

(Rolls D10000) The results are 2548, 5046, and 9491. The descriptors are Guardian, Shadow Prentices', and Mesmerizing.

A Shadow Prentice is a low-level illusionist. I want something a bit more interesting, so I decide he's a gnome illusionist/thief and probably evil with neutral tendencies. "Mesmerizing" tells me that he doesn't attack directly but cunningly uses mind magics to get his way. Perhaps for example he waits until the stupid PCs camp out in the dungeon, and then he charms the lone guard on watch and takes him away to serve as his own defender. The PCs wake up alone, the guard PC is gone (and the pissed off player, whom I've briefed, can't talk about what happened) and now it's time to go find a kidnapped buddy and a nettlesome gnome. There will be a ransom to pay of course, and perhaps some jests and blackmail too. What fun!

We can add some compassionate background for interest. "Guardian" means that he's protecting something. Perhaps the gnome is the last of his kind, and he's seeking old family vaults down below; maybe he could even be turned into a temporary ally against the goblins.

These ideas would require a few hours' more development to become truly useful, but I like the direction that things are going so I'd probably run with it. Maybe I'd even redesign dungeon level 4 to feature some old gnome vaults and some deep gnome lore too. I might even tie the whole situation to the gnome caves of C. S. Lewis, or the Nome King from L. Frank Baum's Ozma of Oz. Who knows?

## Example #13:

### NPC in the Wilderness

The PCs land on a deadly magical island of the serpent people, which they were meant to explore years ago and the GM promptly forgot about it. Now they've made landfall at last and the GM's island dungeon is fully prepared and ready to explore. Being what they are, the players immediately ignore the temple dungeon and go exploring a nameless islet off the northern reef. I put a random marooned old guy there to try to get them back on track.

Who is he? No idea. I was hoping you could tell me ...

(Rolls D10000) The results are 3150, 7021, and 0993. The descriptors are Jongleur's, Malamhin and Chattel.

First off, he's a she, not a he. Her name is Malamhin. This is a Scottish Gaelic name, "smooth brow." She's a Jongleur, which is a type of bard that specializes in "juggling, acrobatics, music, and recitation." In my book, that's a jester.

"Chattel" is a bit more challenging; it means that she's little more than property and treated as a slave. Since my goal is to get

the players back to the temple of the serpent people, I decide that she has some backstory. She's an old jester-bard treasure hunter who got to the island by magical means. This is simply because she's so far from land and trade routes that it's hard to justify any other reason for her to be marooned here. She was captured by the serpent people, who treated her as chattel, but she barely escaped. She's delirious, trying to keep herself fed while she struggles to remember the command word for her magical carpet.

Malamhin of the Smooth Brow has some magical treasures, including a carpet of flying, a sword, some protection from serpents thingies (scrolls, amulets?) and a few other cool things. Talking to the PCs and seeing their map will slowly bring her back to her senses ... and she wants revenge. She will be quite powerful, and a very useful guide. And although her voice is getting creaky, she's both tragic and hilarious and she can certainly carry a tune. Good knife thrower, too.

## Example #14:

### Trap

Surprise! The PCs have bumbled into an obvious trap. It's not like the last one a few minutes ago, it's not even like the one before that from an hour ago. It's *weird*.

We roll D10000. The results are 9724, 4320, and 1040. The descriptors are Scrupulous, Pale, and Cinnabar. I have no idea where this is going but I'm going to be stubborn and not reroll.

First we have Scrupulous, which means diligent and detail-minded. Then we have Pale, which is obvious. Cinnabar is a scarlet gemstone created by volcanism.

That's a really bizarre and vague set of details. But I'm going to work with it to show you how my brain goes with these things (poor you!). I first latch onto Cinnabar, because it gives me two things that are easy to associate with a trap: a treasure (not always valuable but I suddenly decide that in my world it is), and something dangerous. I decide that the "bait" is a huge chunk of cinnabar that's in the room. Going for the cinnabar activates the trap. The volcano theme tells me that the trap is magical and fiery.

And Scrupulous? Well, I decide that the trap maker was a very detail-minded person who was something of an artist. He regarded this trap as his masterpiece, and in life he enjoyed using his crystal ball to watch potential thieves falling prey to it.

Pale ... hmm. I have nothing for this yet. I've already decided that the trap is fiery, involves red crystal, was invented by a cruel wizard, and is somehow beautiful and intricate. After sleeping on this and waking up the next morning, this is what I decide:

The cinnabar chunk is worth 10,000 gold pieces, and it is hovering in the center of the room. The room is hot and smelly (like fused chemical masses of some kind), and there are strange wisp-like crimson lights which course along the walls. Two doors allow exit for non-greedy PCs (do those exist?) who don't want to mess with this obviously dangerous place. Touching the cinnabar results in a burst of magical flame, which causes minor damage. However the flames are from the Quasi-Elemental Plane of Magma; they crystallize

any flesh they come into contact with, turning it into cinnabar. If anyone fails their saving throw, they will learn the terrible truth: the Pale, alien flames cause paralysis and dimensional shrinking, and victims are crushed until they become crystalline deposits that get latched onto the cinnabar mass. The stone is the end result of a hundred and one victims who have been turned into cinnabar over the years. If someone makes their saving throw, they get to keep the mass of crystal ... but will they want to? Is it haunted, is it cursed? And perhaps most importantly, can the victims be returned to life? If they can, what happens when *everyone* that was a victim bursts back into being at the same time?

The wizard's old laboratories and lair lie on the next dungeon level, and there are Pale guardians and terrible answers there.

## Example #15:

### Treasure

Wow, you guys finally got the chunk of cinnabar! That's great. I can't believe four people touched it, the bravest of you stood back and watched your henchmen die, and you finally got it. Neat.

Yes, it's certainly unique and magical. I realize you probably want to use it as a powerful magic item to decimate evil hordes before you even think about restoring the lives of your companions. No worries there!

Now what does this thing do, and what are the drawbacks of overuse ...

We roll D10000. The results are 6051, 3027, and 0027. The descriptors are Vidarr's, Indomitable, and Aceso's.

First of all, this a good example of the Chaotic Descriptor Table failing to provide needed information, and offering random variables instead. As we've established that this thing is powered by crystallized life forces, and that it's from the Plane of Magma, I need to give it some minor fiery powers which are obvious (to me) but there's no point in me sitting here rolling dice until I come up with a relevant result. That's an abuse of the tool and a waste of time. So outside of the Chaotic system, I give the chunk of cinnabar a fire attack. If the party is low level, it might be Burning Hands; if they're mid-level, a weak Flame Bolt (similar to a Lightning Bolt); if they're high level, it might be Fireball.

And then back to the Chaotic tool to determine possibilities for the things I *don't* know. Vidarr is the Norse god of vengeance; Indomitable means it cannot be defeated; and Aceso is the Greek goddess of healing.

To use these bits, I decide that Vidarr is somehow associated with this cursed item. Maybe his worshipful dwarves who dwell in a volcano (I'm making things up here) put a curse on the item because they were enslaved. Whenever the cinnabar is used in a vengeful manner, perhaps meaning against a non-evil opponent, there's a 1% cumulative chance per use that the souls inside it will overload, causing deadly damage to the wielder and the release of all the trapped souls (and death for all that were trapped, outside of a Wish).

Indomitable in this case will mean that the curse cannot be conquered; it cannot be removed or reversed. But there might be

one possible last hope; a worshipper of Aceso was one of the last people trapped, and if she is somehow freed she might be the key to restoring life to everyone else stuck in the Cinnabar of Vengeful Magma.

It's a weird item, potentially overpowered and certainly game-disrupting. But I like the idea enough to keep refining it.

### Example #16: Treasure's Origin, Plot Hook, or Personality

And let's go back to something else for a change of pace. How about the elderly jester Malamhin of the Smooth Brow and her magical sword?

We've already established that she's a highly flawed and potentially crucial ally in the party's quest to ransack the temple of the serpent people. But maybe her sword is intelligent, and it has some strengths and weaknesses that will give the adventure some unusual twists.

(I like magical swords, by the way. Through their voices they can serve as potential mouthpieces, where I as the Game Master can convey opinions or information through an untrustworthy item that players perhaps won't associate with my own agenda.)

We think about rolling D10000 to give the sword some personality, and I could keep rerolling until I get rolls in the personality range. If you look at the appendices toward the end of this book, you will see that the personality descriptors range from result 8,824 and up. So instead of rolling

D10000, I take a shortcut and instead roll D1000+8,823.

The results to these modified rolls are 9836, 8943, and 9063. The descriptors are Sycophantic, Brazen, and Deep-Minded.

This is a fairly amusing set of descriptors. I make the sword Sycophantic (flattering and manipulative) by giving it its own agenda. Let's say its alignment doesn't quite match up with Malamhin's, and it wants a new owner. The fact that half a dozen odd PCs have just shown up represents a tremendous opportunity for this wily sword to offer its services to one of the others in the midst of battle. Will lives be threatened when the sword tries to seize control and change its destiny during a fight? How will Malamhin respond when that dramatic shift occurs?

The sword is also Brazen, meaning bold and shameless. I will carry this over to mean that it's brave in battle (perhaps even forcing a cowardly wielder to fight serpent people against his will), while also being shameless once its true agenda of changing ownership is revealed.

The blade is also Deep-Minded, meaning a high intelligence and ego score. I therefore boost the sword's lethality by giving it a unique power (Slay Serpent People) and a nasty side effect (causes owner to go slowly mad). Perhaps I will give it another disadvantage if the players become over-reliant on its abilities, or maybe it will shift its allegiance to Malamhin once more when the last of the island's serpent people are slain.

And now we know what happened to poor Malamhin's mind! Perhaps getting rid of the sword, if she survives, will seem a spiritual relief in the end. Who can say?

## Example #17:

### Trick

To reiterate a detail from the Dungeon Design Guides, a Trick is not a Trap. A Trap is designed to kill or maim, while a Trick is a chaotic and potentially sentient anomaly which provides either positive or negative effects that are dependent upon various triggering factors. Traps are straightforward and Tricks are anything but.

Let's design a random sentient arcane Trick for our next dungeon. It won't be a killer, but it will be puzzling.

We roll D10000 and find that our rolls are 1340, 5904, and 0009. The resultant descriptors are Deathlike, Unmapped, and Abilus's.

Abilus is the Celtic god of health, sometimes associated with snakes. Deathlike can mean something that looks like death, and Unmapped can tell us that this Trick is hidden away in a secret room as it has been for untold centuries.

I decide that the trick is a snake-guarded oracle of Abilus, a chasm with poisonous fumes that grant prophetic visions. Those who survive the fumes can ask a question and receive a divinatory vision (like a Commune spell), and those who fail a saving throw vs. poison fall into a catatonic state that companions will almost certainly believe is death. To make things creepier, I decide that there will be floating nude bodies (of priestesses) down in the chasm, for those who care to look. These will be the ancient worshippers of Abilus, preserved for all time.

There's much more detail needed to design a Trick, but those are some good starting points for future development. Abilus might be unhappy with the lack of worshippers for example, and might appear as an avatar in an attempt to convert new followers who call out his name ...

And so ends our example section. A lot of the lessons here are intuitive, but I hope you found these glimpses of my personal creative process useful and inspiring ... at least to some small degree!



## How to Roll D10000

If you don't yet know how to roll D10000, you'll want to use four ten-sided dice (preferably of different colors). The first die represents thousands, the second die is hundreds, the third die is tens, and the fourth die is ones. A roll of 8, 3, 4 and 2 indicates result #8342, while a roll of 0, 3, 4 and 8 is #0348.

You can do things the old-fashioned way and flip (flip, flip, flip) through the massive table to find your results. Or, you can press Ctrl-F (Find) and search by number to go right to your specific descriptor. Please note that due to the idiosyncrasies inherent in Find, you will want to search for (for example) 0348, not 348, because a 348 search would also show you results 1348, 2348, and so forth.

A more efficient way to roll the dice is to decide on 10 or 20 things you'd like to design at once (rooms, monsters, treasures, characters, etc.). Number a piece of paper, and have space for three different rolls for each line, like this:

"Item #1: A = 5095 (blank space for word 1A), B = 4330 (blank space for word 1B), C = 9789 (blank space for word 1C)

Item #2: A = (etc.)"

Then make your 30 or 60 rolls, write them down, and look them all up in sequence using this supplement. I use this method when I have a bit of down time, such as being on the train, in an airport, waiting for someone, etc. Yes, I'm odd. It's fun for me!



## Using the Excel Descriptor Generator

Although rolling dice is lots of fun, you'll soon find that you get a lot more done if you stick to electronic rolling. Please refer to the Excel file included with this supplement, which includes all 10,000 descriptor entries and random dice rollers. The Title tab has the credits and legal information. Click on the Output tab to generate descriptors. Press F9 to reroll and keep rolling until you get results you can use. You will notice that I've included a 1-10,000 roller, as well as specific rollers for the main descriptor subtypes (general, female name, male name, and personality).

# Hyperlinked Search

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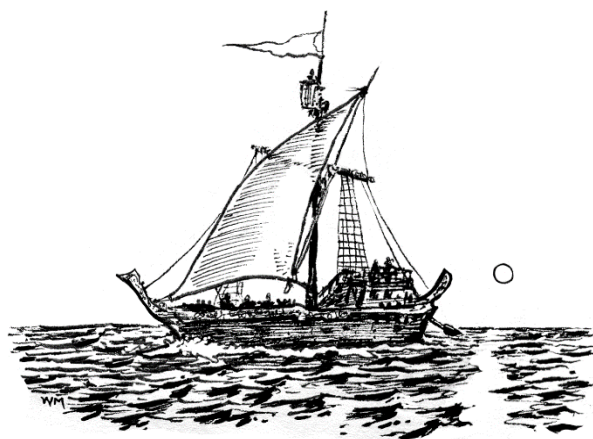
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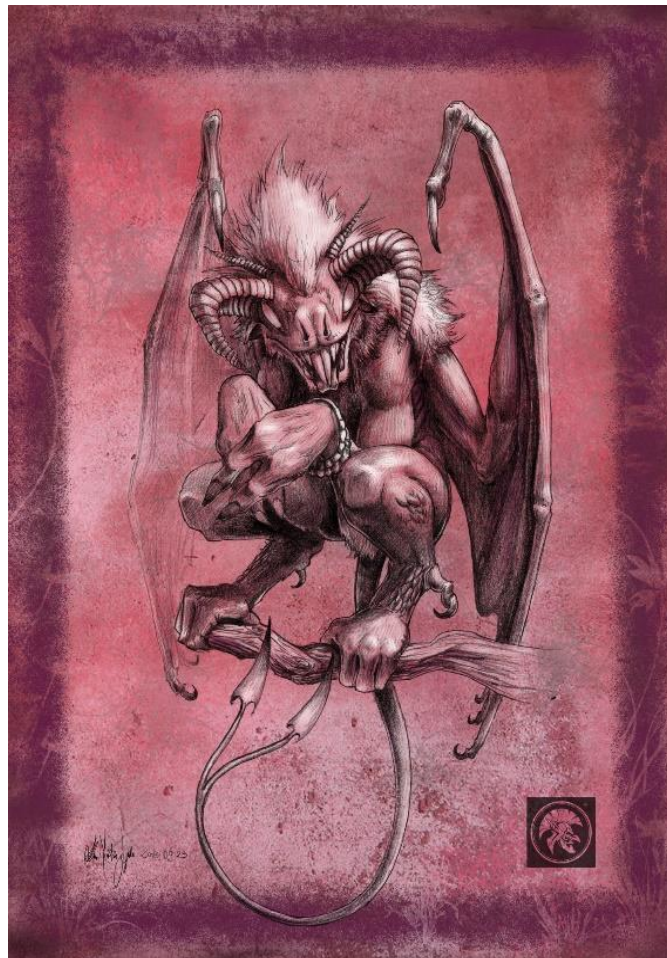
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(The main Chaotic Descriptor Table begins immediately hereafter. Feel free to browse!)



## A is for Amaranthine

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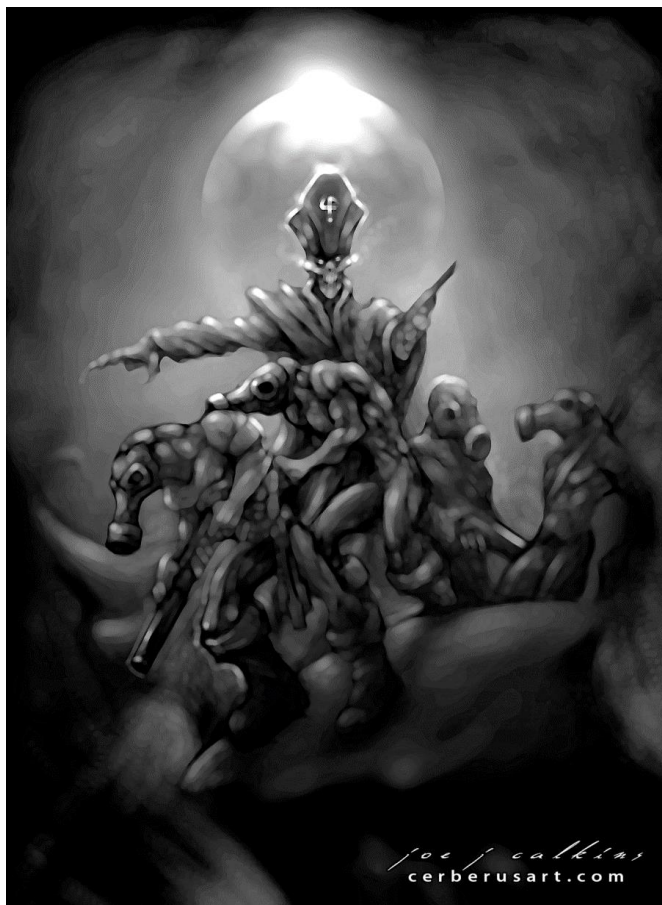
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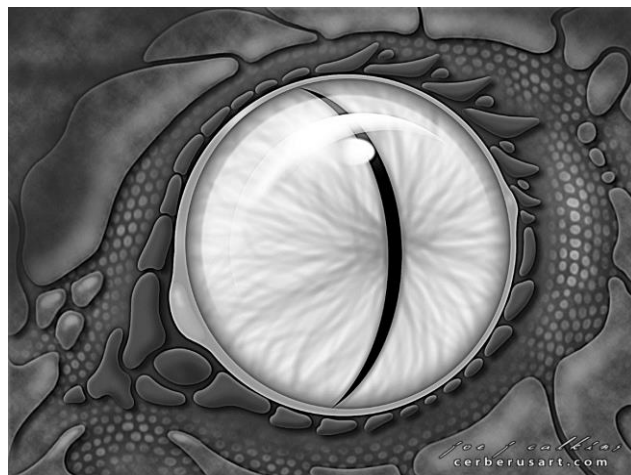
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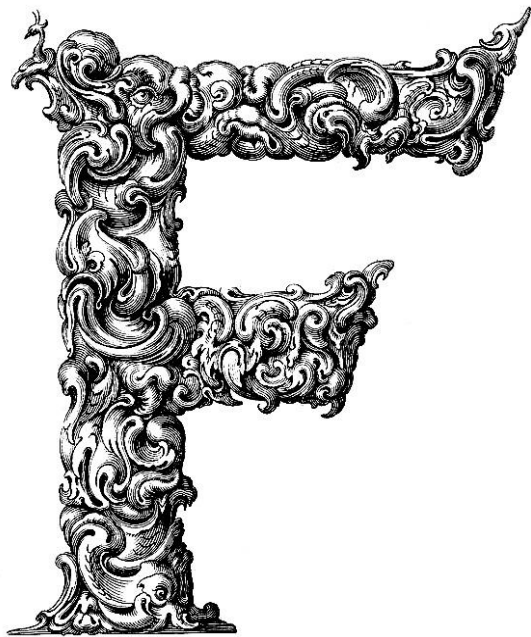
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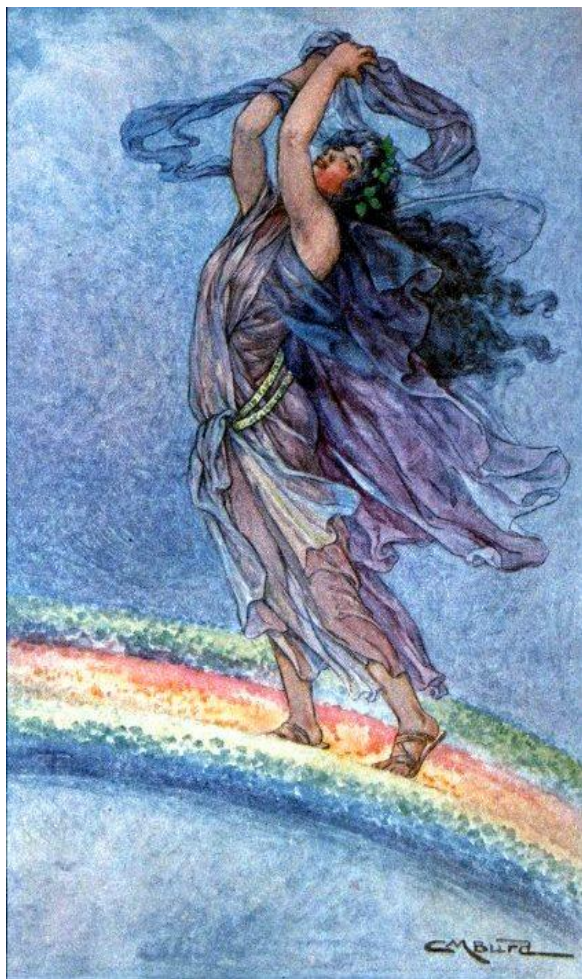
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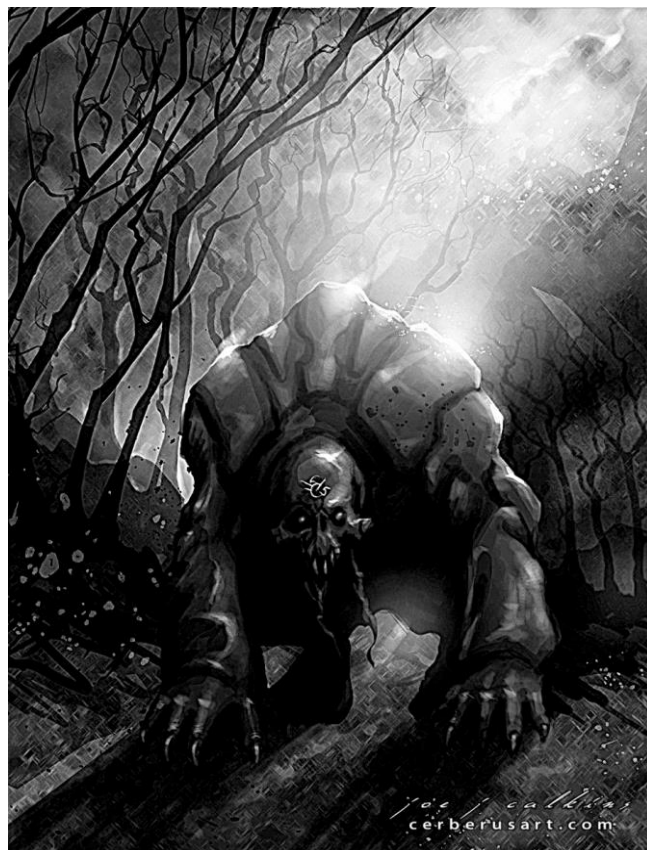
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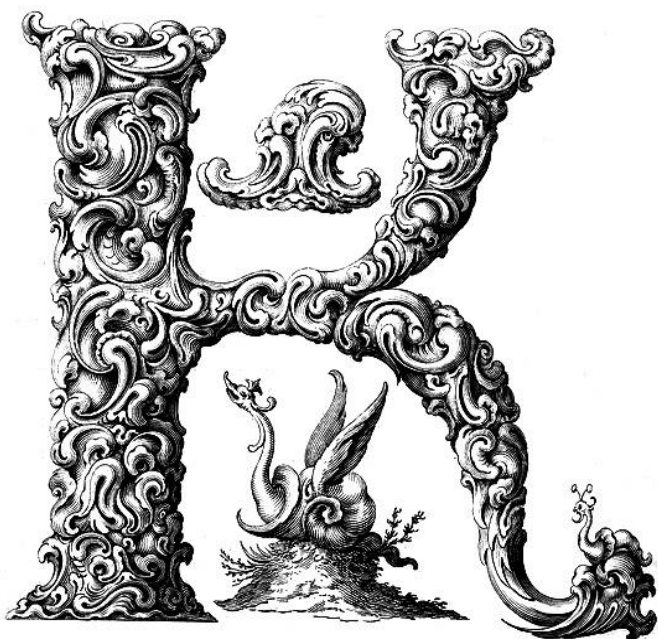


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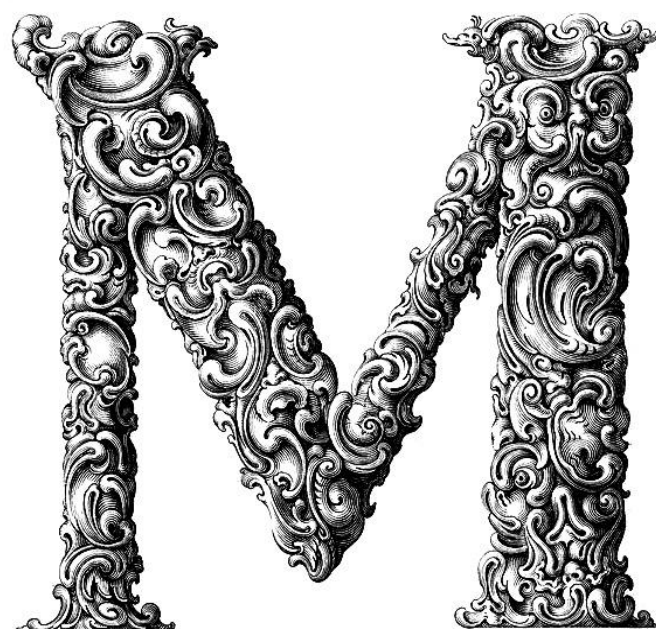


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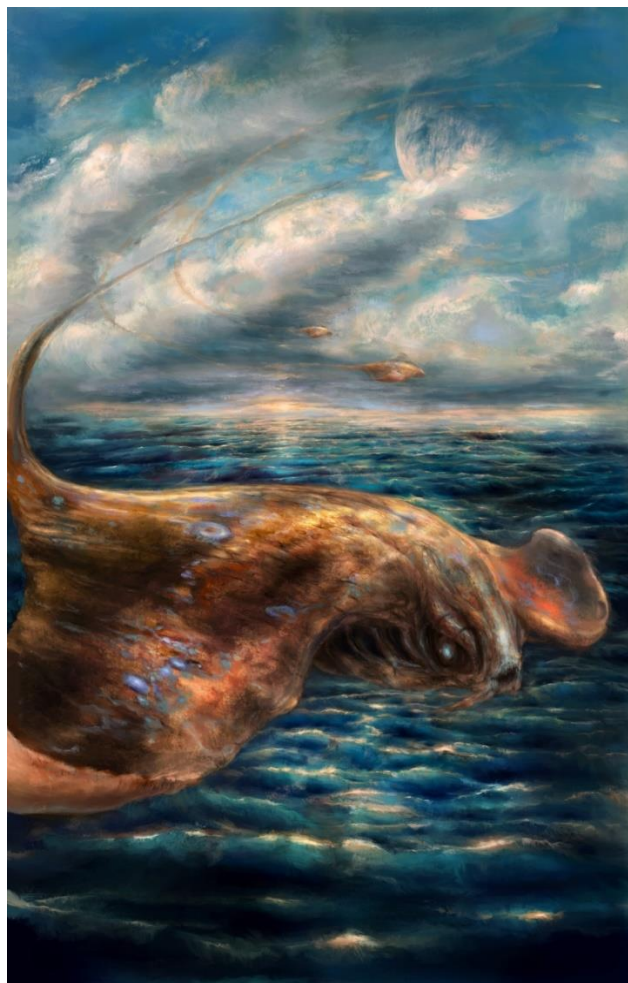


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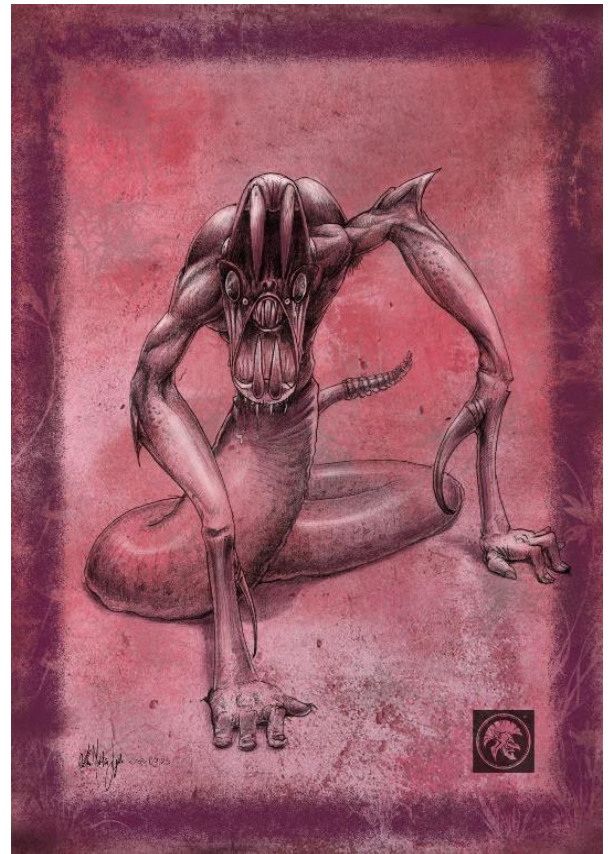
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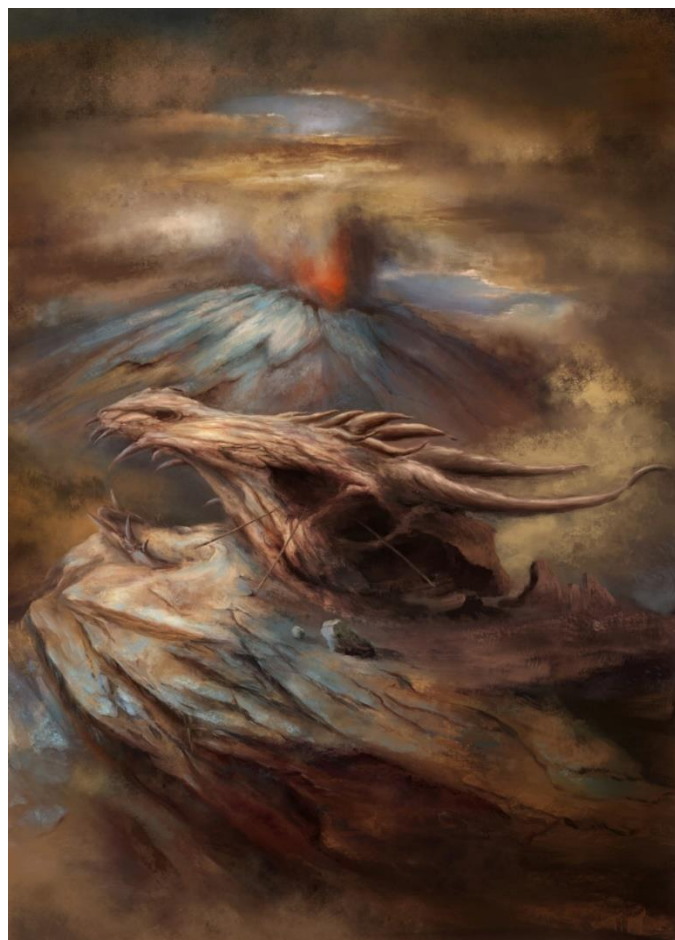
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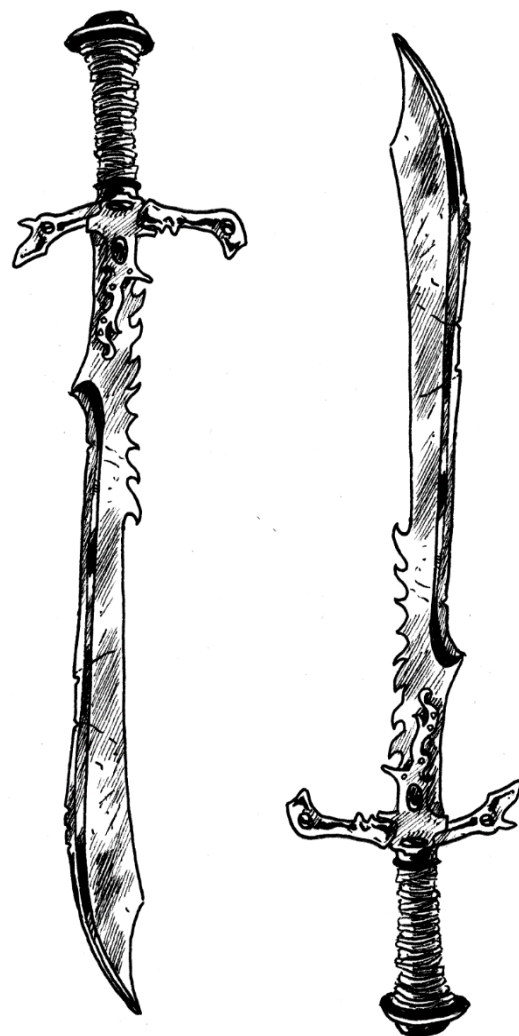
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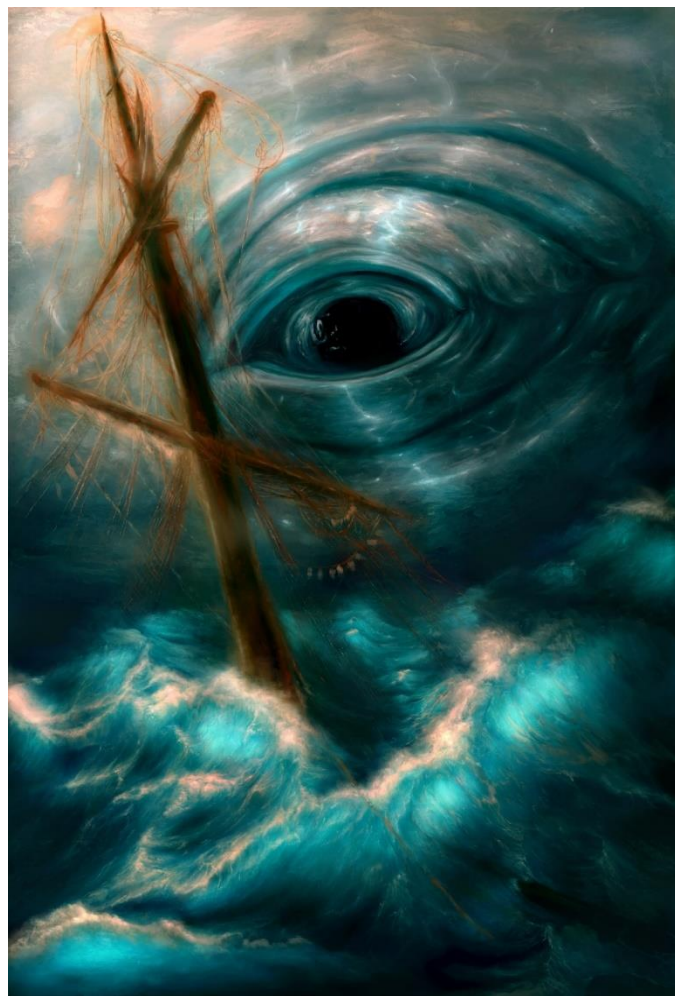
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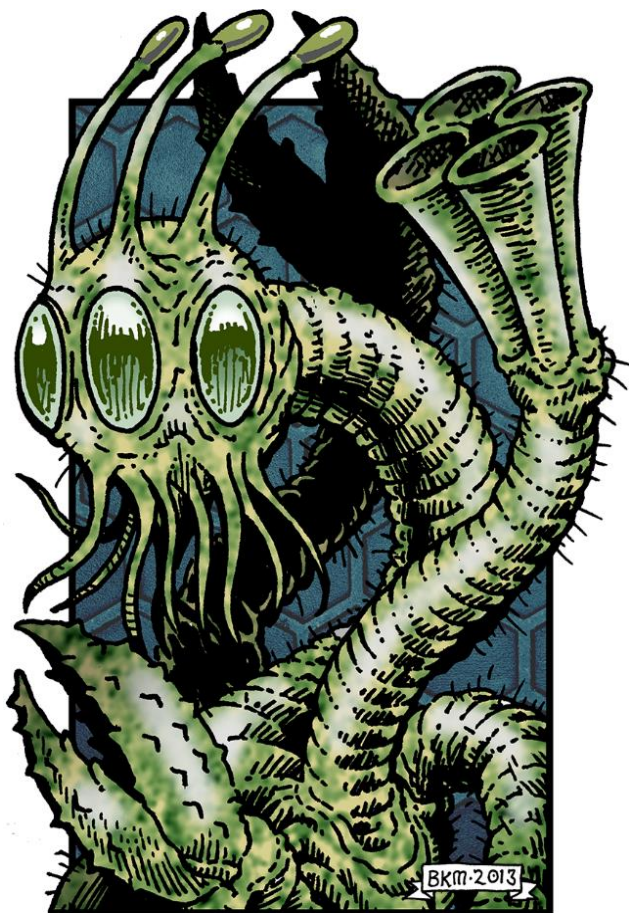
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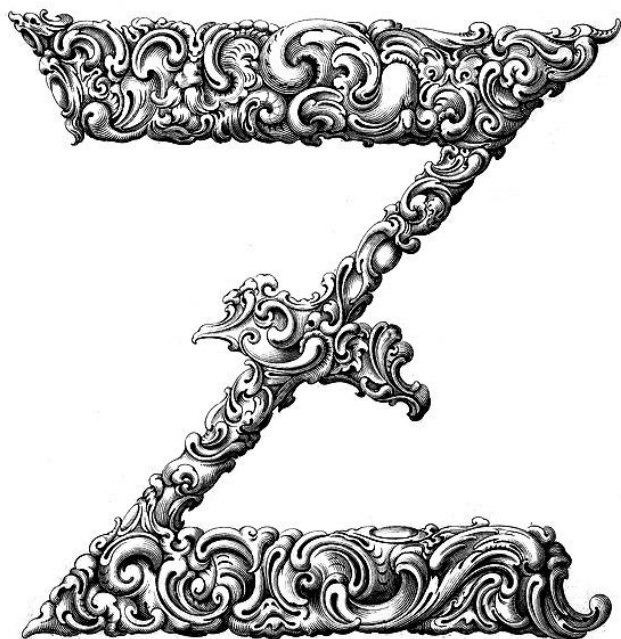
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This marks the end of the main section of the D10,000 Chaotic Descriptor Table entries. Hereafter, you will find three appendices of additional options (with further explanation required) which will carry the random sequence all the way through 0000.

## Appendix A:

### Medieval Personal

### Names (Female)

At times, you will want a random descriptor which generates an NPC's name. An atmospheric medieval-fantasy name can give you ideas about some new interesting person's alignment, culture, upbringing, race, or class. Friends, foes, and intriguing strangers can then be developed with ease. These names have been culled from the Castle Oldskull Dungeon Delver Enhancer (supplement DDE1), which is a full-featured book that allows you to generate an infinite number of ultra-detailed characters using interlocked random processes. If you want a much quicker route that develops only the most crucial details for an NPC on the fly, you will want to check out the D100 NPC Generator (supplement zz) instead.

These names are from medieval and mythological lists featuring Mediterranean and European countries; the origins are English, French, Gaelic, German, Irish, Italian, Nordic, Roman, Swiss, and so forth. The reason that these names are in an appendix, rather than in the main sequence, is because these are not the names of gods and goddesses specifically. I didn't want Game Masters to be running around fruitlessly in Google searches trying to figure out who Adamante, is for example. It's just an evocative name to get your mind's wheels turning and nothing more.

You can find serendipitous references to many of these names in fiction, and you can also find meanings (which can in turn

hint at a character's attributes) on various baby name sites as well. Or, you can simply grab a name that sounds good and run with it, plugging in your own ideas as you go.

Appendix A features female names, while Appendix B features male names. The lists are separated for easy reference so that you don't need to guess.

If you are using these results as a continuation of the D10000 system, then a roll which lands in this range indicates that a female NPC of some kind is present. She might be a human, demi-human, intelligent monster, etc. She might also be a leader, prisoner, rogue, or something else entirely. The decision is up to you; or, you can use DDE1 to come up with more random results.

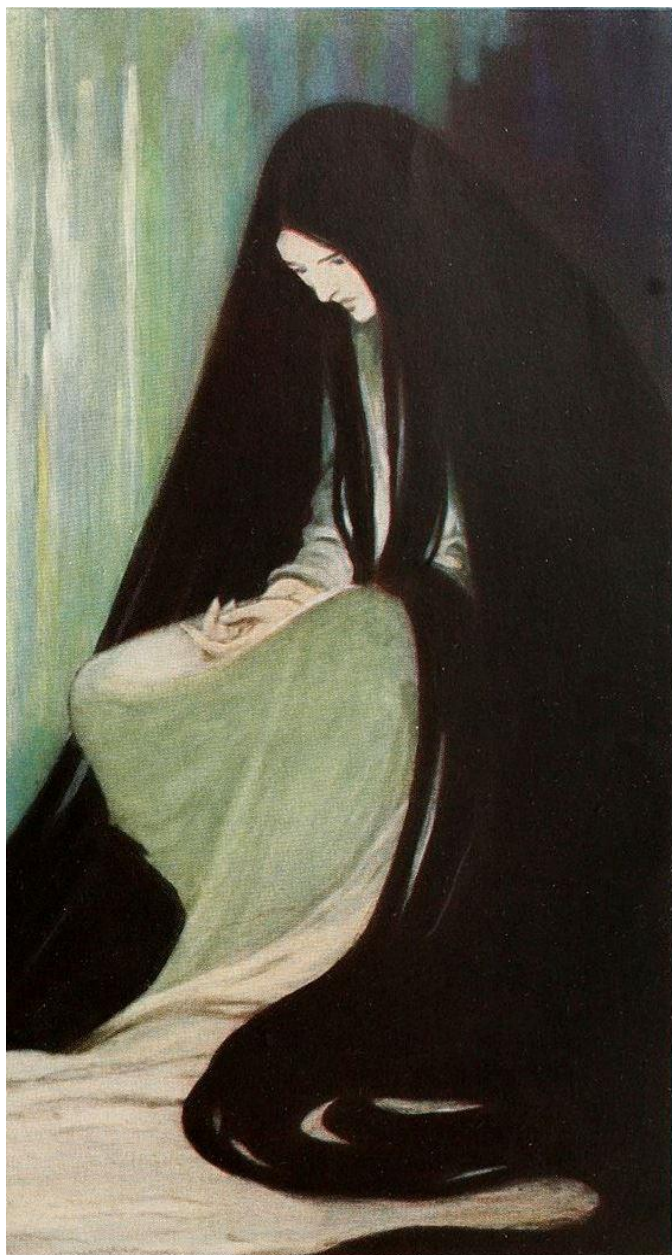
If you want to use this section as a mini-supplement to quickly name a character, you can roll D1000+6361 for a quick female name, or either D1000+7425 or D1000+7823 for a male name. These ranges will cover almost all of the random data offered in the tables. Alternately you can use the Excel generator included with this supplement to offer you names at the press of a key.

And if you want a fully random character, with sex determined by the dice, just roll 1D4 before you roll 1D1000 and consult the following:

**[1-2]** Female character, roll D1000+6361 for name.

**[3]** Male character, roll D1000+7425 for name.

**[4]** Male character, roll D1000+7823 for name.



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[8616] Saracinus, [8617] Saradas, [8618]  
Saradoc, [8619] Sarpedon, [8620] Savaric

[8621] Scamandrius, [8622] Scandlan,  
[8623] Scotaidh, [8624] Scottus, [8625]  
Scylax, [8626] Segardus, [8627]  
Sempronius, [8628] Senchan, [8629]  
Septimus, [8630] Seretinus

[8631] Sertor, [8632] Servius, [8633]  
Servodeus, [8634] Severus, [8635] Sevrin,  
[8636] Sextus, [8637] Siacas, [8638]  
Sibertus, [8639] Siboldus, [8640] Siboto

[8641] Sibragtus, [8642] Sicart, [8643]  
Siegfried, [8644] Sieghart, [8645] Sigan,  
[8646] Sigenandus, [8647] Sigurd, [8648]  
Silfridus, [8649] Simon, [8650] Sincillius

[8651] Sindri, [8652] Sinon, [8653]  
Sirion, [8654] Sisypheus, [8655] Skiron,  
[8656] Sleimhne, [8657] Snorri, [8658]  
Solas, [8659] Solvi, [8660] Spalliagranus

[8661] Spalliatu, [8662] Spurius, [8663]  
Statius, [8664] Steinn, [8665] Stephan,  
[8666] Stephansus, [8667] Stephanus,  
[8668] Stephen, [8669] Stevinus, [8670]  
Stiephanus

[8671] Stigandur, [8672] Stigur, [8673]  
Strachys, [8674] Stranbus, [8675]  
Stregiaporcus, [8676] Strenna, [8677]  
Strophius, [8678] Styr, [8679] Sulpicius,  
[8680] Svein

[8681] Svend, [8682] Sverrir, [8683] Swikerus, [8684] Symond, [8685] Tadc, [8686] Tairdelbach, [8687] Talentus, [8688] Tallak, [8689] Talliaferro, [8690] Talon

[8691] Talos, [8692] Tanaide, [8693] Taog, [8694] Tarchon, [8695] Tassin, [8696] Tearlach, [8697] Tearlaidh, [8698] Tecton, [8699] Teiresias, [8700] Telemachus

[8701] Tenthedron, [8702] Terentius, [8703] Tereus, [8704] Termodus, [8705] Teukros, [8706] Thadeus, [8707] Thaulos, [8708] Themocles, [8709] Theobaldus, [8710] Theodericus

[8711] Theodorus, [8712] Theodulus, [8713] Theophrastus, [8714] Theron, [8715] Thevenin, [8716] Thevot, [8717] Thibault, [8718] Thomas, [8719] Thorbjorn, [8720] Thorbrand

[8721] Thore, [8722] Thorgeir, [8723] Thorlak, [8724] Thormod, [8725] Thorvald, [8726] Thorvaldur, [8727] Thrasius, [8728] Tiberius, [8729] Tigernan, [8730] Tipraite

[8731] Tiryntius, [8732] Tisandros, [8733] Tithonius, [8734] Titus, [8735] Tomag, [8736] Tomas, [8737] Tomascius, [8738] Tomasius, [8739] Torgeir, [8740] Triptolemus

[8741] Tullus, [8742] Turius, [8743] Turquan, [8744] Tychaeus, [8745] Tyndaerus, [8746] Tyr, [8747] Tyrkir, [8748] Uaithne, [8749] Uallas, [8750] Ualraig

[8751] Ubaldus, [8752] Ubertellus, [8753] Udrietus, [8754] Uillec, [8755] Uldricus, [8756] Ulf, [8757] Ulfur, [8758] Ulger, [8759] Ulmann, [8760] Ulpus

[8761] Ulrich, [8762] Ulricus, [8763] Useppus, [8764] Vaccarius, [8765] Valentine, [8766] Valentinus, [8767] Valerius, [8768] Valthjof, [8769] Vane, [8770] Veloro

[8771] Verain, [8772] Verinus, [8773] Vibius, [8774] Victor, [8775] Vidarr, [8776] Vikingur, [8777] Vincent, [8778] Vionetus, [8779] Vispanius, [8780] Vivianus

[8781] Vivolus, [8782] Volesus, [8783] Volusianus, [8784] Volusus, [8785] Vopiscus, [8786] Voulo, [8787] Vuillermus, [8788] Vyncent, [8789] Waleran, [8790] Walter

[8791] Walterus, [8792] Wecelo, [8793] Werner, [8794] Wernerus, [8795] Wibertus, [8796] Widradus, [8797] Wigandus, [8798] Wikerus, [8799] Wilhelmus, [8800] Willelmot

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[8811] Xenophon, [8812] Yaninus, [8813] Ymbelot, [8814] Ymbert, [8815] Yngvarr, [8816] Ypolitus, [8817] Zagreus, [8818] Zamolxis, [8819] Zaparius, [8820] Zappacus

[8821] Zephyrinus, [8822] Zethus, [8823] Zuccarus



## Appendix C:

### Personality Traits and

### Physical Character

### Descriptors



This table can be used to define the personality, appearance, background, culture, behavior, strengths, or weaknesses of an NPC or group of NPCs. For example the entry “able-bodied” might define a single character with high Strength and Constitution, or a troop of rough-and-ready dwarven mercenaries, or a porter

who is willing to hire out as a pack carrier, or what-have-you. You can even use this table to hint at the nature of some intelligent monsters or spirits, or the current disposition of an encountered NPC (not always recommended as a reaction table, mind you, but you could do that in a pinch if you have the chops to turn wild results into meaningful behavioral events).

If you’re feeling especially creative, you can even use these person descriptors to define a room, an intelligent magic item such as a sword, or a strange inanimate object. For examples, an “abrasive” room might have dangerous surfaces (perhaps a floor covered in glue and splintered glass); an abrasive sword might have a grating and rude personality; an abrasive pole might be strangely customized (perhaps with a makeshift glued sandpaper surface where someone was trying to use the pole to grab at something distant); and so forth. You might even decide that an “abrasive” forest, for example, might be the lair of an NPC or a good-aligned dragon with a difficult demeanor. The options really depend on [1] whether you’re currently playing or designing, [2] the circumstances of the given encounter or situation, [3] your noun type that you’re attaching the random descriptor to (person, place, or thing), and [4] your willingness to be flexible in rapid results interpretation.

The reason that these descriptors appear in an appendix is that these words are definitely most suited to defining intelligent things, not unintelligent things. You’ll have to do a bit more heavy lifting if you’re using the full D10000 dice sequence, and you want to use these attributions to define non-sentient events, spaces, places, and things.

If you want to design an instant NPC (with just a sex, name, and random personality), I recommend rolling on this table 1D3+1 times and then discarding any results that conflict with one another. You can use the Excel generator that came with this supplement, or — if you like to do things the hard way — you can roll 1D1000+8823 instead and consult the table. That resulting range of 8,824 to 9,823 won't cover the full spectrum of options here, but it will offer you the significant majority.

**[8824]** Abandoned, **[8825]** Aberrant, **[8826]** Abhorrent, **[8827]** Able-Bodied, **[8828]** Abnormal, **[8829]** Abominable, **[8830]** Abrasive

**[8831]** Absent-Minded, **[8832]** Absurd, **[8833]** Abused, **[8834]** Abusive, **[8835]** Accursed, **[8836]** Achaean (born of mythic Greece), **[8837]** Acrobatic, **[8838]** Active, **[8839]** Addicted, **[8840]** Addlebrained

**[8841]** Adjudicative, **[8842]** Adroit, **[8843]** Adventurous, **[8844]** Aegyptian (born of mythic Egypt), **[8845]** Aged, **[8846]** Agile, **[8847]** Agreeable, **[8848]** Ailing, **[8849]** Aimless, **[8850]** Alcoholic

**[8851]** Alert, **[8852]** Alien, **[8853]** Alluring, **[8854]** Alone, **[8855]** Aloof, **[8856]** Altruistic, **[8857]** Ambassadorial, **[8858]** Ambitious, **[8859]** Amnesiac, **[8860]** Amoral

**[8861]** Amusing, **[8862]** Analytical, **[8863]** Ancient, **[8864]** Ancient Soul, **[8865]** Angry, **[8866]** Antagonistic, **[8867]** Anti-Intellectual, **[8868]** Anxious, **[8869]** Apathetic, **[8870]** Apologetic

**[8871]** Appalling, **[8872]** Appealing, **[8873]** Aquitanian (born of mythic France), **[8874]** Arbitrary, **[8875]** Argumentative, **[8876]** Arrogant, **[8877]** Artful, **[8878]** Artless, **[8879]** Ascetic, **[8880]** Ashamed

**[8881]** Ashen, **[8882]** Asphytic, **[8883]** Assured, **[8884]** Astral, **[8885]** Astray, **[8886]** Astute, **[8887]** Asylum Seeker, **[8888]** Athletic, **[8889]** Atrocious, **[8890]** Attractive

**[8891]** Austere, **[8892]** Authoritarian, **[8893]** Authoritative, **[8894]** Avaricious, **[8895]** Avoider, **[8896]** Awe-Inspiring, **[8897]** Awestruck, **[8898]** Awkward, **[8899]** Babbling, **[8900]** Baffled

**[8901]** Baffling, **[8902]** Balanced, **[8903]** Bald, **[8904]** Banished, **[8905]** Barbaric, **[8906]** Beastly, **[8907]** Beautiful, **[8908]** Beguiled, **[8909]** Beguiling, **[8910]** Behemoth

**[8911]** Belligerent, **[8912]** Bellowing, **[8913]** Beloved, **[8914]** Benevolent, **[8915]** Benign, **[8916]** Bewitched, **[8917]** Bewitching, **[8918]** Bigoted, **[8919]** Black Sheep, **[8920]** Blameless

**[8921]** Blaming, **[8922]** Blasphemer, **[8923]** Blasphemous, **[8924]** Blessed, **[8925]** Blind, **[8926]** Blistered, **[8927]** Bloated, **[8928]** Blockhead, **[8929]** Bloodthirsty, **[8930]** Blundering

**[8931]** Blunt, **[8932]** Blustering, **[8933]** Boisterous, **[8934]** Bold, **[8935]** Bony, **[8936]** Bookish, **[8937]** Boorish, **[8938]** Bored, **[8939]** Boring, **[8940]** Bossy

**[8941]** Brainless, **[8942]** Brave, **[8943]** Brazen, **[8944]** Breathless, **[8945]** Bright, **[8946]** Brilliant, **[8947]** Britannian (born of mythic England), **[8948]** Brittle, **[8949]** Broad-Shouldered, **[8950]** Brooding

**[8951]** Brutal, **[8952]** Brutally Honest, **[8953]** Brutish, **[8954]** Buboed, **[8955]** Bulky, **[8956]** Bullish, **[8957]** Bumbling, **[8958]** Burly, **[8959]** Cackling, **[8960]** Cadaverous

**[8961]** Cagey, **[8962]** Calculating, **[8963]** Caledonian (born of mythic Scotland), **[8964]** Callous, **[8965]** Calm, **[8966]** Cambrian (born of mythic Wales), **[8967]** Cantankerous, **[8968]** Capable, **[8969]** Capricious, **[8970]** Captivating

[8971] Carefree, [8972] Careless, [8973] Caring, [8974] Carousing, [8975] Catatonic, [8976] Catlike, [8977] Cautious, [8978] Celibate, [8979] Challenging, [8980] Changeling

[8981] Chaotic, [8982] Charismatic, [8983] Charitable, [8984] Charming, [8985] Charnel, [8986] Chaste, [8987] Chatterbox, [8988] Cheerful, [8989] Chimeric, [8990] Chivalrous

[8991] Cimmerian (born of the mythic barbarian lands), [8992] Clean, [8993] Clever, [8994] Close-Minded, [8995] Clueless, [8996] Clumsy, [8997] Comely, [8998] Comfort-Loving, [8999] Commanding, [9000] Compassionate

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[9001] Compelling, [9002] Competent, [9003] Competitive, [9004] Complex, [9005] Compliant, [9006] Complicated, [9007] Complimentary, [9008] Comprehending, [9009] Conciliatory, [9010] Confident

[9011] Confused, [9012] Contemplative, [9013] Contemptuous, [9014] Contrary, [9015] Controlling, [9016] Coordinated, [9017] Corpulent, [9018] Corrupt, [9019] Corrupted, [9020] Courageous

[9021] Courteous, [9022] Courtly, [9023] Covetous, [9024] Cowardly, [9025] Crafty, [9026] Cranky, [9027] Crass, [9028] Craven, [9029] Creative, [9030] Creeping

[9031] Criminal, [9032] Crippled, [9033] Crooked, [9034] Crude, [9035] Cruel, [9036] Cryptic, [9037] Cultic, [9038] Cultured, [9039] Cunning, [9040] Curious

[9041] Curious Habitual Behavior (humming, name dropping, singing, snacking, writing everything down, etc.), [9042] Cursed, [9043] Cynical, [9044]

Dacian (born of mythic Romania), [9045] Daft, [9046] Dainty, [9047] Damned, [9048] Dandyish, [9049] Dangerous, [9050] Daredevil

[9051] Daring, [9052] Daunting, [9053] Dauntless, [9054] Daydreaming, [9055] Dazed, [9056] Debilitated, [9057] Decaying, [9058] Deceitful, [9059] Deceptive, [9060] Decisive

[9061] Decrepit, [9062] Deductive, [9063] Deep-Minded, [9064] Defeated, [9065] Defenseless, [9066] Defensive, [9067] Deficient, [9068] Defiled, [9069] Defiler, [9070] Deformed

[9071] Deft, [9072] Deluded, [9073] Demanding, [9074] Demon Worshipper, [9075] Demoniac, [9076] Demonic Bloodline, [9077] Dense, [9078] Depraved, [9079] Deserter, [9080] Desolate

[9081] Despicable, [9082] Despised, [9083] Deteriorating, [9084] Devil Worshipper, [9085] Devilish, [9086] Devious, [9087] Devout, [9088] Dexterous, [9089] Diabolic, [9090] Diabolic Bloodline

[9091] Dignified, [9092] Diligent, [9093] Dim-Witted, [9094] Diplomatic, [9095] Dirty, [9096] Disciplined, [9097] Discreet, [9098] Diseased, [9099] Disfigured, [9100] Disgusting

[9101] Dishonest, [9102] Dishonorable, [9103] Disinterested, [9104] Dispassionate, [9105] Distasteful, [9106] Distinguished, [9107] Distracted, [9108] Disturbed, [9109] Doltish, [9110] Dominant

[9111] Dominating, [9112] Domineering, [9113] Doomed, [9114] Double Agent, [9115] Doubting, [9116] Doughty, [9117] Draconian, [9118] Dragging, [9119] Dramatic, [9120] Dreadful

[9121] Dreaming, [9122] Driven, [9123] Droll, [9124] Drunken, [9125] Dueling, [9126] Dull-Witted, [9127] Dumb, [9128] Dying, [9129] Easygoing, [9130] Eccentric

[9131] Egotistical, [9132] Eldritch, [9133] Eloquent, [9134] Elusive, [9135] Emaciated, [9136] Embittered, [9137] Emotional, [9138] Emotionless, [9139] Enchanted, [9140] Enchanting

[9141] Enduring, [9142] Energetic, [9143] Enfeebled, [9144] Enigmatic, [9145] Enlightened, [9146] Enslaved, [9147] Enthralling, [9148] Entrancing, [9149] Envious, [9150] Equitable

[9151] Eremite, [9152] Erratic, [9153] Erudite, [9154] Escaped, [9155] Escapist, [9156] Ethereal, [9157] Evasive, [9158] Evenhanded, [9159] Even-Tempered, [9160] Evil

[9161] Exacting, [9162] Exceptional, [9163] Excitable, [9164] Exemplary, [9165] Exhibitionist, [9166] Exiled, [9167] Exotic, [9168] Experienced, [9169] Exploratory, [9170] Extroverted

[9171] Eye-Catching, [9172] Faint-Hearted, [9173] Fair-Minded, [9174] Faithful, [9175] Faithless, [9176] Fallen, [9177] Falsely Accused, [9178] Faltering, [9179] Fanatical, [9180] Far-Sighted

[9181] Fascinating, [9182] Fast-Talking, [9183] Fat, [9184] Fawning, [9185] Fearless, [9186] Fearsome, [9187] Feeble, [9188] Feebleminded, [9189] Feral Child, [9190] Festering

[9191] Fetching, [9192] Fickle, [9193] Fiendish, [9194] Fiery-Tempered, [9195] Filthy, [9196] Finnian (born of mythic Finland), [9197] Fit, [9198] Flabby, [9199] Flamboyant, [9200] Fleet-Footed

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[9201] Flirtatious, [9202] Foolhardy, [9203] Foolish, [9204] Foppish, [9205] Forbidding, [9206] Forceful, [9207]

Forceless, [9208] Foreigner, [9209] Forever Wandering, [9210] Forgetful

[9211] Forgettable, [9212] Forgiving, [9213] Forgotten, [9214] Formidable, [9215] Forsaken, [9216] Fortunate, [9217] Foul, [9218] Fragile, [9219] Frail, [9220] Free-Hearted

[9221] Free-Spirited, [9222] Friendly, [9223] Gadgeteer, [9224] Gallant, [9225] Gambling, [9226] Gangrenous, [9227] Gaunt, [9228] Generous, [9229] Genius, [9230] Gentle

[9231] Ghastly, [9232] Ghoulish, [9233] Gifted, [9234] Gigantic, [9235] Gloom-Hearted, [9236] Glorious, [9237] Gluttonous, [9238] Gnarled, [9239] Golgothan (born of the mythic Holy Land), [9240] Good

[9241] Good-Looking, [9242] Gorgeous, [9243] Gossiping, [9244] Graceful, [9245] Graceless, [9246] Gracious, [9247] Grave, [9248] Greedy, [9249] Gregarious, [9250] Grim

[9251] Gross, [9252] Grotesque, [9253] Gruesome, [9254] Grumpy, [9255] Guarded, [9256] Guilty, [9257] Gullible, [9258] Haggard, [9259] Hale, [9260] Half-Witted

[9261] Ham-Fisted, [9262] Handsome, [9263] Harboring a Great Secret (choose, be creative), [9264] Hard-Hearted, [9265] Harmonious, [9266] Harsh, [9267] Hasty, [9268] Hated, [9269] Hateful, [9270] Haughty

[9271] Haunted, [9272] Healthful, [9273] Healthy, [9274] Heartbreaker, [9275] Heartless, [9276] Hedonistic, [9277] Helpful, [9278] Helpless, [9279] Helvetian (born of mythic Switzerland), [9280] Heretical

[9281] Hermit, [9282] Heroic, [9283] Hibernian (born of mythic Ireland), [9284] Hidden, [9285] Hideous, [9286] Hierophantic, [9287] Hobbling, [9288] Holy, [9289] Homely, [9290] Honest

[9291] Honorable, [9292] Hopeful, [9293] Horrible, [9294] Horrid, [9295] Hostile, [9296] Hot-Tempered, [9297] Huge, [9298] Hulking, [9299] Humble, [9300] Humorless

[9301] Humorous, [9302] Hunchbacked, [9303] Hungering, [9304] Hungry for Knowledge, [9305] Hungry for Power, [9306] Hunted, [9307] Hunter, [9308] Hyperborean (born of the mythic northern lands), [9309] Hypnotic, [9310] Hypnotist

[9311] Iberian (born of mythic Spain), [9312] Iconoclastic, [9313] Idealist, [9314] Idiotic, [9315] Idle, [9316] Idolater, [9317] Ill-Advised, [9318] Illogical, [9319] Ill-Tempered, [9320] Imaginary

[9321] Imagining, [9322] Imbalanced, [9323] Imbecilic, [9324] Immaculate, [9325] Immense, [9326] Immoral, [9327] Immortal, [9328] Immovable, [9329] Impartial, [9330] Impatient

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[9341] Inactive, [9342] Inadequate, [9343] Inane, [9344] Incapable, [9345] Incisive, [9346] Incoherent, [9347] Incompetent, [9348] Incomprehensible, [9349] Incredible, [9350] Indecisive

[9351] Indefatigable, [9352] Indignant, [9353] Indomitable, [9354] Ineffectual, [9355] Inelegant, [9356] Inept, [9357] Inexorable, [9358] Inexperienced, [9359] Inferior, [9360] Infernal

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[9377] Insolent, [9378] Inspired, [9379] Inspiring, [9380] Instinctive

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[9411] Justiciar, [9412] Juvenile, [9413] Keen-Minded, [9414] Kin Slayer, [9415] Kind, [9416] Kleptomaniacal, [9417] Knowing, [9418] Knowledgeable, [9419] Laggard, [9420] Lame

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[9451] Loving, [9452] Lowly, [9453] Loyal to Family, [9454] Loyal to Friends, [9455] Loyal to Mentor, [9456] Lucid, [9457]

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[9471] Malignant, [9472] Mangled, [9473]

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Mature, [9480] Meandering

[9481] Mean-Spirited, [9482] Meditative,

[9483] Melancholy, [9484] Mentoring,

[9485] Mephistophelean, [9486] Merciful,

[9487] Merciless, [9488] Mercurial, [9489]

Meritorious, [9490] Merry

[9491] Mesmerizing, [9492] Middle-Aged,

[9493] Midgardian (born of the mythic

Norselands), [9494] Mighty, [9495] Mild,

[9496] Militant, [9497] Mimicking, [9498]

Mind-Controlled, [9499] Mindful, [9500]

Mindless

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[9503] Miserly, [9504] Misled, [9505]

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[9511] Mumbling, [9512] Muscular,

[9513] Musical, [9514] Mysterious, [9515]

Naïve, [9516] Narcissistic, [9517] Nasty,

[9518] Nauseating, [9519] Near-Genius,

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## About the Author



Beginning play as a chaotic neutral normal human with one measly hit point to his name, KENT DAVID KELLY eventually became apprenticed to a magic-user of ill repute ... a foul man who dwelt in the steamy deeps of the Ivory Cloud Mountain. After this mentor carelessly misplaced an intelligent soul-sucking sword and then died under suspicious circumstances, his former henchman Mr. Kelly escaped to the deeper underground and there began playing Satanic role-playing games. This, the legends tell us, occurred in the year 1981.

Hoary wizard-priests who inspired Mr. Kelly in his netherworldly machinations included the peerless Gyga, Carr,

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Arneson, Cook, Hammack, Jaquays, Bledsaw, Moldvay, Kuntz, Schick and Ward. Sadly, a misguided made-for-the-basements movie entitled *Mazes and Monsters* gave Mr. Kelly's parents conniptions in 1982. As a result of that blasphemous Tom Hanks debacle (and other more personal lapses in judgment), Mr. Kelly was eventually forbidden from playing his favorite game for a considerable length of time.

Nonplussed but not defeated, he used this enforced exile to escape to a friend's alehouse, and there indulged himself in now-classic computer RPGs such as Zork, Telengard, Temple of Apshai, Ultima, Tunnels of Doom, The Bard's Tale, Phantasie, Pool of Radiance, Wizard's Crown and Wasteland. He then went on to write computer versions of his own FRPGs, which led to his obsession with coupling creative design elements with random dungeons and unpredictable adventure generation.

Mr. Kelly wrote and submitted his first adventure for *Dungeon Magazine* #1 in 1986. Unfortunately, one Mr. Moore decided that his submission was far too "Lovecraftian, horrific and unfair" to ever serve that worthy periodical as a publishable adventure. Mr. Kelly, it must be said, took this rejection as a very good sign of things to come.

In the late 80s and 90s, Mr. Kelly wrote short stories, poems and essays ... some of which have been published under the Wonderland Imprints banner. He wrote several dark fantasy and horror novels as well. Concurrently, he ran Dark Angel Collectibles, selling classic FRPG materials as Darkseraphim, and assisted the Acaeum with the creation of the Valuation Board and other minor research projects.

At this time, Mr. Kelly and his entourage of evil gnomes are rumored to dwell in the dread and deathly under-halls of the Acaeum, Dragonsfoot, ENWorld, Grogard, Knights & Knaves, ODD, and even more nefarious levels deep down in the mega-dungeon of the Web.

There he remains in vigil, his vampiric sword yet shivering in his hand. When not being sought outright for answers to halfling riddles or other more sundry sage advice, he is to be avoided by sane individuals *at all costs*.



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