

Demon queen' s enclave

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You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.ve extracted from the P1 King Trollhaunt Warrens P3 Assault on Nighthwyrn Fortress Dungeon Masters Guild product listing Enclave of the Demon queen is the second part of three adventure series belonging to the 4th edition of Dungeon and Dragons concept Point of Light. The Adventure, written by David Noonan and Chris Sims, was published in 2008 by The Wizards of the Coast. The adventure is designed for character levels 14-17 and the code P module means Paragon Tier. This module is installed on Phaerovul, a small sleep settlement deep in Underdark. Evil awakens in Underdark ... Once upon a time, drowsiness unwittingly built a small enclave over an underground area where Shadowfell's damaged finger touches the world. Once the vampire exarch of Orcuse's house, this dead zone still contains an unspeakable malevolence that Create scary new soldiers for the demon demon Undead. The Enclave of the Demon queen is an adventure designed to challenge characters from level 14th to 17th. It can be used as a continuation of the adventures of P1 King of the Trollhaunt Warrens, but it can also stand on its own. Community content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise stated. 03-20-2010, 01:42 #1 I looked through the maps here and did not see any maps for the aforementioned adventure. I'm going to start this with my band here soon and thought I'd post the first card. I can make cards with grid numbers. I play with half of my band on one side of the country and half on the other and it's way easier for players to tell me where they're moving rather than trying to see what area they're in through the webcam. These maps are also formatted for a large-format printer (Arch C, D and E1.). Anyway, this is my style card: Are you guys interested in the rest? Attached Thumbnails 03-20-2010, 10:37 #2 nice map. Welcome, and there is a representative. Oh, and we're always interested in more cards! M 03-20-2010, 05:05 PM #3 I think he meant anyone else interested in this other card for adventure... I don't play 4e, so I'm not interested into making 4e cards (I don't buy WoTC products anymore): except for commissions for publishers. Also, I like most members here working for our own homegrown. NeonKnight is the guy better known here for creating the missing 4e adventure card - maybe he'll give you a shot. GP Last edited by Gamerprinter: 03-20-2010 at 05:08 PM. 03-20-2010, 05:29 PM #4 No, what I meant was: Will anyone find it useful to have these cards or should I stash them for myself. It will take me some time, but I'll be sure to download other completed maps. I love a good project. Attached Thumbnails Last edited by paradox_wanderer: 03-20-2010 at 11:11 p.m. 03-21-2010, 06:06 AM #5, hoarding for dwarf treasure, cards to exchange, always! GP 03-21-2010, 08:06 AM #6 Please share, share, share, share: I'm sure many of the members here, now the company is included, would like to have access to more adventure cards. I don't play ADPC at all, but I adapt maps and adventures to my own fantasy RPG campaign. Personally, I love it when people can include unlabled versions of their work, so it's easy to adapt to my game. Bring it to nice work, by the way. 03-22-2010, 10:17 #7 03-24-2010, 01:12 #8 Attached Thumbnails She took to call me Abbot Fu. I like it. I'm sure that means enlightened warrior. 03-25-2010, 01:48 #9 Nice Maps, I like the marked boundaries. Makes it a lot easier for THE DM to know where there is an invisible mini on. Keep UO a huge job! 03-30-2010, 10:19 #10 I love monsters. This is what I have the most time. I'm not very good at organics. Attached Thumbnails She took to calling me Abbot Fu. I like it. I'm sure that means Enlightened Enlightened The P2 adventure module has often been praised as the best of nine original 4e modules (H/P/E). I still ignored so far, since I don't particularly care about sleep. But since I now had the opportunity to get it at a discount, I finally bought it. My first thought after reading Adventure Book 1: Ok, it's all very nice, but where is the adventure of that story? This is the first module that didn't give me a reasonable overview of the adventures. Aside from killing the wannabe Orcus Exarch lurking somewhere, there is nothing. In addition, all presented adventure hooks suck. Why should the heroes go there again? Anyway, so I started reading Adventure Book 2, thinking maybe it contained information that was supposed to be in book one. After reading the first two meetings I had to stop reading because I was so annoyed. These meetings are riddled with inconsistencies and logical errors! In the U1 clash the heroes are expected to try a diplomatic approach after being charged by a dredder and shot at drowsy snipers? Yes, I can see it completely. The motivation for attacking the drier is given as he hopes to draw the heroes into battle, so that they kill the undead drowsiness fleeing from. Brilliant idea! For some inexplicable reason one of the wights has to attack the adventurers. Why? Wights are intelligent undead and their mission is clear: catch and kill drowsiness! Okay, at the next meeting: L1 - the bridge is guarded by a (hidden) huge spider. First, has the most common bug woTC modules: the perception check with DC 18 is supposed to detect both a huge spider (Stealth No. 17) and a bunch of (also hidden) arachnids (Stealth No. 14). The latest btw, only there because they are hungry and hope to feast on what is left after a huge spider is done with adventurers. Okay, so why are they attacking with a huge spider? It's funny that after being reduced to 20 points of hit, they have to retreat under the bridge and fight there to death. Why?!!?! If their only motivation is hunger, they'd long be off looking for easier prey at this point. As the icing cake we have a 400' chasm (according to the map) with some invisible floor after a drop of 100' (according to the tactics section). If the adventure continues in this vein, I'll probably throw it in my trash can (well, I'll keep a poster card, I guess). So what is it again that makes this module one of the best WoTC published for 4e? log in or sign up to remove this ad I don't know honestly. When I played it a year ago my DM had the hook to be one of the masters of this underground city in Thunderspire Maze asking us to find a companion (one of the other members of this council of masters they have). But I agree with the others; You have to try to be diplomatic with the race, A) hates hates not their race, and B) is known for not being honored outside of their own culture and will stab you in the back any chance they get. I didn't like what I saw, of course, which may have also been because my DM wasn't scaling meetings for us when we had 4 PCs without giving out a proper treasure (and claiming: Well, you weren't close to TPK so what's the problem?) and doesn't give us any chance of diplomacy, but angry that we didn't try diplomacy in the middle of fighting guys who tried to kill us. The sad thing is that this is probably the best. I own all the adventures and haven't really been too impressed by either. I highlighted a few problems. 1. Reading over them is a chore. Yes, the approach is functional, but they are annoying to read. 2. I kind of grew up hating cards. Yes, I know WoTC should promote their Dungeon tiles, but what you wouldn't give for some hand-drawn overhead level cards and some hand drawn isometric meeting cards. 3. Virtually all modules are story driven rather than sandbox driven... which means they just focus on individual meetings rather than creating a lively, respite. 4. Too many railways PC ... The E series (for example) is basically everything you do is completely meaningless, and you can't influence the story before the denouement. 5. Divorce art from the main body of adventure makes everything seem sterile and soft. 6. Too much fighting (and I love the 4E fight). Check out Revenge of the Iron Lych for a FREE adventure that has a much better balance of combat, traps, puzzles and even reconnaissance than any WoTC module. Lack of character. So many NPCs are just faceless nobodies put in as speed bumps for PCs. They have no history, purpose or motivation of their own - just a stat-block. 8. No variety of gameplay, Dungeon Crawl - Dungeon Crawl - Dungeon Crawl. 9. There is too much space for inappropriate meetings. Do we really need a double spread page for each meeting? I mean, could we just have big meeting scenarios fleshed out, maybe one column dedicated to regular meetings. When each meeting is exactly the same format they all mix into one - as a result, nothing stands out anymore. 10. ... As for the E series, there's nothing epic about them what it is. 11. Virtually every meeting is fixed and static (a famous one that does not include Irontooth). The value no matter what computers do protection never changes. Its going to be the same clash whether the guards are alerted or not. Enemies too often fight to the death, no one has heard of moral spirit before. I don't know if it's better. I prefer the River Harkenwold and the Kern of the Witch King. Of the original 9 adventures, I would some of the Store at Shadowfell and Thunderspire Maze (the last sandbox masquerading as an adventure, really). I Am I in the second opinion that Reavers harkenwold is a great module. The Stonefang Pass is also decent. I put on the second opinion that Reavers Harkenwold is a great module. The Stonefang Pass is also decent. Agreed. Killing Stone is good, too. I wonder how Killing Stone and Stonefang Pass would be as if they had a higher page level. Ay, yes! How can I mention Stonefang Pass and not Killing a Stone in One Breath?. S I think with a higher number of pages, they may well be mini-campaign arcs in themselves. It could have been a new H1-3 arc. And now it looks like Reavers (with a recent article about Nerathi Legends) is shaping up to be another great Heroic Arc. Reavers was almost worth the price of a DM Kit in itself! Okay, not really, but it was pretty good, considering. 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I was able to link it to H2 - another group I loved - that gave them a familiar starting point, a reason to take care of the mission, and so on. I even ran a quick session with pre-gens to create the basis for a new adventure. (They were the Brugge siloviki, all level 4. Brugge tells them to go clean up all the drowsiness that moved in. It's basically good if you strongly encourage them to use diplomacy with Snow Wizard and Matron. It worked really well, actually - they decided to kill the wizard for Matron and then head and pull out the big vampire dude. The settings were interesting, it was quite open and it just worked really well. It was by far the least linear of the HPE series, and had the greatest chance for NPC interaction. -O I'd take a look at some of the Paizo Adventure Ways, and grab one of the 4e conversions. No matter how you feel about Pathfinder, one must admit that their modules are a badass as far as history, role-playing and character hooks. 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I own all the adventures and haven't really been too impressed by either. Okay, maybe that's the way it is. I myself loved the Thunderspire Maze best of all, and it's probably just one of the first nine I'm actually going to DM. Killing Stone is one of the last modules I liked. Kern the King of witches, however, is not the kind of adventure that will fly with my group. Besides, the only thing I liked was the intro meeting. I think I could change it a bit and then move on to another adventure I'll have to see if I can get hold of an adventure complete with a DM. I'm not really interested in getting the whole kit just for the adventure module. What I'm really looking for right now is a good module for level 13 instalment. Any suggestions? I'd take a look at some of the Paizo Adventure Ways, and grab one of the 4e conversions. No matter how treat Pathfinder, it must be admitted that their modules are a badass as far as history, role-playing games character hooks. 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You have to keep their spirit and mash a bunch of smaller fighting sessions together to make 4e appropriate ones, but it's not hard at all and worth it. I'm pretty sure the link should be Kern Winter King, an adventure included in The Monster Sanctuary. I preferred this adventure over Reavers Harkenwold because I'm new to 4E and it's been a long time since I was a DM in college. I found it difficult to keep track of all NPCs and such. The Winter King's Kern is more straightforward and had an old school, feel like I loved it. Yes, it's from the Monster Vault. I loved both THE DM and Monster Adventure Sanctuary. My question is whether I want a DM kit just for adventure and maps. So far I haven't felt the need to make that plunge, although I really want adventure and maps. I chime with the continued support of Reavers Harkenwold - I wrote a review of my experience working on my blog. I was like many of you in that I wasn't interested in buying a DM Kit, but I wanted an adventure. Luckily, I mentioned this to the owner of my friendly local game store, Charmed Land, and he lent me a copy of the adventure from the store copy of the DM Kit. Awesome! Next for this particular campaign will be Kern Winter King of the Monster Vault. I agree that it doesn't seem as interesting as the Reavers (it's more traditional dungeon crawling off the views of things), but I don't think my party will mind - they just want to kill the bad guys and take their stuff. Things.

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