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In further additions it was clear that Tieflings were usually deflated from villains but not the same as half-fiends, since Tiefling's diabolical pedigree lies further up the family tree. This description remained true in the 3rd edition. In the 4th edition of Dungeons and Dragons, tieflings are a race whose human ancestors made a deal with the Devils to increase their power. Their origin is similar to the 5th edition. The name Tiefling Ranger Name, the name uttered /ˈtiːflɪŋ/, was obtained by Wolfgang Baur from the German tief, meaning deep, low and suffix-ling, offspring, alluding to their origin in the lower planes (in the 2nd and 3rd editions); it can also refer to Teufel, German for the devil. The publication of the story One of the first artists to depict the tie was Tony DiTerizzi. Extended Dungeons and Dragons 2nd edition of Tiefling was introduced to the Planescape Campaign Setting (1994) with more details in the first Planescape Monstrous Compendium app (1994) and The Planewalker Handbook (1996). Dungeons and Dragons 3rd edition of Tiefling appears in the Monster Guide for this edition (2000) under the plane entry. In Farun's Monsters (2001) there were ties of fae'ri and tanna'ruk. Tifling is presented as a race of characters for The Forgotten Worlds, setting in the Forgotten Kingdoms Campaign Setting (2001), and tiefling and fey'ri appear as racing characters in Faer'n Racing (2003). Dungeons and Dragons 3.5 edition tiefling appears in the revised Monster Guide for this edition (2003) under the plane entry. The tie paragon was introduced in Uearthed Arcana (2004). In Planar's Handbook (2004) and Destiny's Races (2004), tifling appears as a character race. (2004). Dungeons and Dragons 4th edition of Tiefling appears as a player character race in The Player's Handbook for the 4th edition and again in Heroes of the Forgotten Kingdoms (2010). Tieflings also has a racial book dedicated to them in this edition, Player's Handbook Races: Tieflings. Dungeons and Dragons 5th edition of Tiefling appears as a character racing player in the Player's Handbook for the 5th edition (2014). The tiefling option builds appear in the Sword Coast Adventure Guide (2015) and Mordenkainen Tom from Enemies (2018). Fictional Story In the staging of Dungeons and Dragons 4th edition, tieflings trace their origins from the ancient human empire of Bael Turath. In the Empire, the noble class was completely obsessed with preserving and gaining power. Rumors of their schemes and obsession with power have reached a kingdom called the Nine Hells, located around the Astral Sea. The Devils, living in the Nine Adahs, gave the ruling classes visions of Bael Turat while they slept, holding directions for a horrible, month-long ritual that would extend their rule into eternity. Details of the ritual were left unclear in the books in the Player's Handbook series describing the events, although this is described as very awful. Because the ritual required the participation of every noble house, those who refused were completely killed. As soon as this was done, the ruling class began its ritual. After that, the devils of the Nine Hells began to appear, and the nobles gladly made contracts with them. These pacts gave power to the nobles and their descendants forever, but also gave them the devilish features of the horns, non-pretentious tails, sharp teeth, and red skin. From that moment on, former people were races known as tieflings. In the 5th edition, the Lord of the Nine Hells, Asmodeus, is cited as the original source of their diabolical traits. Aspects In earlier versions of Dungeons and Dragons, 3.5 and previous, tieflings have any of a number of features that reference (directly or indirectly) their diabolical line. These include horns located on their heads, pointed sharp teeth, extra fingers, clove hoofs instead of feet, tails, and unusually colored eyes. They exude a sense of evil, even though their race has become civil and no longer craves power. Many races do not trust or openly hate ties, seeing them as devil worshippers. Tiefling villains often live up to that reputation, while player characters have the choice to drop this stereotype. In the 4th edition and later, tieflings are a core character race and had their appearance changed from 3.5 and earlier. All ties have large thick horns of different styles on the heads, preset tails from 4 to 5 feet long, sharply pointed teeth, and their eyes - solid orbs of red, black, white, silver or gold. Tiefling skin oscillates through common human shades straight into red, ranging from brick red to ruddy tan. Tiefling hair that starts behind horns, ranges from dark blue to purple to red in addition to more normal human colors. As part of Dungeon and Dragons 4th edition, tieflings are characterized as charismatic and independent, and make excellent sorcerers, warlords and wizards. In Dungeons and Dragons of the 4th edition, ties are not associated with a specific god or gods. Their lack of faith also means paladins and clergy are rarely, if ever, found. Tieflings have no homeland and are very rare due to the long war with dragonborn, another race seen in the 4th edition of Dungeons and Dragons. Most tieflings prefer to be adventurers and rarely ever adventure with their relatives because of the prejudices of other races (people are concerned when two or more of a kind travel together). In most publications, tiefling naming conventions consist of ancestors of hellish names. In 3.5, tieflings use human names until they seek to differentiate themselves from their parents, after which they usually take diabolical names of hellish or abyssal origins that sound threatening. At 4.0 a.m., tieflings usually take a generic hellish name, although some young tieflings, seeking to find a place in the world, choose a name that means concept and then try to embody the concept. In most publications, tieflings are described as slow to trust, but those who earn their trust and loyalty earn a solid friend or ally for life. Alignment Unlike half-ties, tieflings are not necessarily evil alignment. Tieflings of all alignments exist, including good ones, although many take more shady jobs, such as those of thieves, assassins or spies. Tieflings are often portrayed as antiheroes. In the standard game 3.0 and 3.5, tieflings tend to have an alarming air about them, and most people are uncomfortable around them, whether they know the unsavory tiefling pedigree or not. In the 4th edition, tieflings have the same alignment choice as any other starting character. In the 5th edition, tieflings have no innate tendency to evil, although many usually end up going down this path because of prejudices against them. Also, because of prejudices against them, tieflings have fierce independent stripes and are prone to chaotic. In various campaign settings, Tieflings is displayed in a number of campaign settings, including the following notable examples: in the settings of the Forgotten Kingdoms campaign, both tie-offs and aasimar are more common than in other settings. Tieflings are even elven and ok colleagues (Fey'ri and Tanaruk, respectively). In the 3rd edition of Dungeons and Dragons, less common varieties of tiefling were introduced, including a dwarf colleague, Maeluth and a half colleague, Wispling. In Planescape In Planescape campaign settings, tieflings are a common race available to player characters, although they reviled by many residents of the planes. In Pathfinder In the Pathfinder Roleplaying Game, tieflings are widely known by the colloquial term Hellspawn. Because of the restrictions in the Open Game license, they are mentioned exclusively under this term in the novels Pathfinder Tales. In the Chelixa Empire, ties are subdued and often enslaved, despite the royal house belonging to hell. Some tieflings have a stronger connection with one of the diabolical races such as the grimspawn that came from daemons, and pitborn, which originated from the devils. Famous tieflings Livonia Darktongue appears in the book Arms of Legacy in 2005. In Urban Arcana Tieflings, a playable race in Urban Arcana is based on the premise that races from Dungeons and Dragons exist on the ground. Most tieflings in urban Arkan are people with horns, although more obvious appearances exist. For ordinary people who can not perceive the shadow, they seem cynical people - the horns are not visible to those who are unable to perceive the shadow. In other media in PC game Planescape: Torment player character joined by Anna, a tiefling fighter/thief with a rat tail. In Baldur's Gate 2: Shadows of Amn, the bard of tiefling NPC Haer'Daelis can join the party. In Neverwinter Nights: Hordes of the Underdark, Valen Shadowbreath, a master of tiefling weapons, is a recruiting henchman and a potential version of romance. Arden Swift is a tiefling NPC who plays a minor role in the latest act of the campaign. In Neverwinter Nights II, tiefling is a playable race and Neeshka, a female tiefling rogue, can join the party. Tieflings is also a playable race in the online MMORPG Neverwinter, developed by Cryptic Studios. Two variants of Tieflings are among the white races in Dungeons and Dragons Online. In Erin M. 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