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Yesterday we went on a grand tour of the geography of Minecraft. Closely related to biomes we have just studied the structures found in them. From sprawling (and not so sprawling) villages to temples left to collapse deep into the jungle, the world of Minecraft is not as untouched as it may seem. If you don't happen to spawn a new map right on top of the existing structure, the world of Minecraft seems pretty empty. You can hike for miles through hills, plains and mountain steppes without seeing anything that looks like it has been touched by human hands. While most of the structures you interact with in Minecraft are the ones you build yourself, the World-Generation Minecraft engine also creates structures for you. Finding these structures, which range from rare to extremely rare, is a particular thrill in itself. Before we begin our tour, let's define what we mean by structure. Strictly speaking, the term structure in Minecraft Lingo can refer to both obvious structures such as the building and to more delicate landscape structures such as beaches and ravines. For our purposes, we will only refer to buildings as objects as structures. Any references to creatures found in the structures will be further explored in the Meet the Mobs lesson, which follows. The villages the largest and most pronounced structures you will find on the surface of Overworld are the NPC (Neifra nature) villages. Villages can be up to 2-3 buildings, medium sized with a dozen or more buildings, and sometimes (rarely) sprawling complexes in over a hundred buildings. The villages are inhabited, as you might have assumed, the villagers. Villages can be created in the plains, Savannah, or desert biomes and each village type uses materials from its biome, for example, desert villages will consist mainly of sandstone while the plains of the village will consist mainly of wood and cobblestones. While simple houses are the main structure in the villages, you can also find churches, farms, libraries, blacksmiths, and butcher shops. Regardless of the composition of each village always has a well, and sometimes (rarely) you will find a village that is nothing but good without any buildings. While you can raid villages for resources (library bookshelves you can steal, for example) many players leave them untouched and even build additional buildings for the villagers. The two resources that you can use in (without destroying any part of the village in the process) are the breasts in the blacksmith shop and farm. Look for a flat building with no door and a small lava pool and you have found a blacksmith. Inside you will find a small chest that usually has food and tools in it. We're sure the blacksmith won't mind. You can also harvest farmland (look for raised beds fertile mud and water trenches in the center) and just transplant them. Harvests almost always give more harvest than is required to grow them, so you can scoop up crops and transplant them to keep the village looking intact, and producing food. Desert pyramid temples are shaped like two towers at the front, deserted temples of abandoned temples made of sand, sandstone and wool blocks that have a hidden camera in the base rigged with explosive traps. The hidden camera is always worth exploring as it has four chests full of various randomly selected loot, such as diamond horse armor, gold, and enchanted books. While things can go horribly wrong, if you set off an explosive trap in the center of the temple, the temples are usually completely unoccupied and with a thorough dig you can get a bunch of loot with very little effort. The mining-to-risk ratio is largely in favor of the player, and desert temples, in light of this, are the most valuable structures in the game. In addition to the loot hidden in the chamber, the booby trap itself is a type of valuable prey. At the beginning of the game, a grid of TNT blocks under the floor of a hidden camera can be easily assembled without the hassle of actually collecting materials and crafting TNT. While the easiest way to find a desert temple is to just wander through the looking desert, you can also find them while mining. The deserted temples have a sandstone support column that runs dozens of blocks under the temple's main chamber, so if you come across an unusual sandstone column during mining, you'll know you're under a deserted temple. While it's tempting to turn a temple into a base, we recommend not doing so unless you're near another biom. The deserts are quite unforgiving biom; There is no natural food source if you don't want to invest energy to create a farm. The only creatures that spawn there want to kill you and you will spend a lot of time hiking in other biomes for resources like wood. Jungle temples If desert temples have Egyptian influence, the temples of the jungle definitely have a Mesoamerican influence and are similar to the Mayan/Aztec ruins. They consist mainly of cobblestones and mossy cobbles and appear only in the biome of the jungle. Like the desert temple, the jungle temple is rigged with traps and has hidden chests of prey. Also, as a desert temple, traps themselves are worth looting because they are a good source of arrows that do not require supplies or crafting. In addition, the Jungle Temple is an introduction to Redstone, a magical electrical substance that serves the purpose of creating circuits and other simple logical/electric designs in Minecraft. Although the trap in the desert temple is technically redstone-driven, it is not a complex mechanism. Plate is a simple switch that activates TNT TNT when you step on it. The puzzle traps found in jungle temples are actually complex Redstone schemes that have levers, wires and mechanical devices such as pistons. If you are interested in exploring Redstone schemes, we recommend that you carefully dig around all the levers you find in order to identify the mechanisms behind the walls. Once the traps are disarmed and the materials are collected, the jungle temple can make a nice little tropical home. Recall also, jungle temples are the most common source of moss cobblestones outside of the relatively recent addition of large mossy boulders to the Mega Tiaga biome. Witch Huts Witch Huts are one of the simplest building structures in the game. Witch Huts generate mostly swamp biome, sometimes in simple biomes, only rarely in other biomes, but never in deserts or jungles (the same in-game flag used for desert temple and jungle temple is used for huts, so never intersect between their respective biomees). The witches that appear inside the witch huts are aggressive NPCs (The Incredible Character). There is never a loot inside a witch hut, but there is almost always a craft table. Although not as interesting as other types of buildings, the Empty Witch Hut can be used as a small finished dwelling with the addition of a door. However, low-level players should avoid witches huts as witches found inside can easily overwhelm the underequipped. Abandoned Mineshafts While the world of Minecraft is wide open and largely devoid of other people (except for those rare villages you run into), you would be wrongly assuming that you were the first person to swing a pickaxe and descend into the depths of the stone looking for prey. The world is dotted with abandoned mines. Abandoned Mineshafts are fantastic to find as they spare you the hassle of digging complex tunnels yourself (and you can easily branch out from them in search of ore) and they are full of materials that you can collect, such as fence posts, wooden blocks, and shaft carts rails. In addition, you will often find abandoned mine carts with chests full of food and loot; even the web can be assembled. While all it takes to be An Abandoned Mineshaft according to the game code is the entrance zone (usually surrendered and long buried) along with some corridors and intersections, the game engine usually generates a lot of Mineshafts together in the design of underground structures. You can easily spend hours exploring and looting one of these mega complexes and surrounding caves and underground structures. Mine shafts also cross other things (caves, ravines, dungeons, fortresses, etc.) with a high frequency. Even if you're not interested in plundering Mineshaft for supplies, it's worth exploring because it allows you to quickly navigate through the stone layers of the map without One thing you will notice when exploring abandoned Mineshafts is that you will often find exposed ore veins. Depending on the depth you will find coal and iron, as well as even gold and diamond. We have a burning question about abandoned mines: what exactly did the miners dig for was so valuable that they were willing to continue shipping right past piles of diamonds and gold? Apparently, they were on a mission! Dungeons While the term dungeon evokes the mind of sprawling video game lairs that take a long time to explore, Minecraft dungeons are actually simple structures that are between 5 and 77 blocks wide. These simple underground structures house 0-2 chests, and monster spawning (a small cage-like block that generates monsters every few minutes). The dungeons are notable in that they are the only place in the game you will find music discs in loot chests. Also, you tend to find gold, iron, food, and various seeds in your chests. While you may be tempted to immediately destroy the spawned monster, we would actually recommend that you place the torches around it and drive it into the wall. Monster spawners can be invaluable sources of renewable prey and experience (we will discuss the idea of spawning farming in a later lesson). The dungeons are the third and final place, in addition to mossy boulders and jungle temples, where you will find mossy cobblestones. Fortress fortresses are underground fortresses and are the most castle-like structure found in Minecraft. They are also incredibly rare; only three spawn fortresses on the map. They are extremely difficult to just stumble upon them, and if a ravine, cave, or Abandoned Mineshaft intersects, the only way to find them is through Ender's eye, part end game equipment. Speaking of abandoned mines, remember our bewilderment as to why the miners would blow right past the diamonds and continue mining? One of our theories of pets is that whoever these long gone miners who preceded us were, they were not mining to find the richness of gold and diamonds, they were mining to find extremely rare fortresses. Structures are worth looking for for two reasons. They make very safe homes that are filled with a wide range of loot like gold, enchanted books, swords and diamonds. They also always have a Portal Room, which has a portal the player can activate in order to go to the end, the final dimension of the game where Ender the Dragon lives. Although the structure of the fortress randomly generated by the fortress will always include, as mentioned earlier, the portal room, and usually includes a large library, pantries, fountains, corridors, small empty rooms, and prison cells. If you're looking for a super-secret bunker that comes with everything Mini fridge, you can't go wrong converting a fortress into a base. Importance Of Importance Perseverance If you have the luck to spawn a game next to some interesting structures, that's great. Real spawning near the village is rare and you will be hiking to find one. When it comes to finding neat things in Minecraft, you really have to put your hiking boots and explore in the far and wide. For example, let's refer to this Minecraft map (we created it using a neat tool called Amidst, which we'll explore in our Advanced Minecraft series later) to highlight how the search structure depends heavily on location. Let's say you've spawned a world where the red X is in the bottom right corner of the map. Surrounded by snow hills and forests for thousands of blocks in each direction you would have no chance of finding a village, temple, or Witch Hut on the surface as they do not spawn in these bioma. However, if you spawned at the top of the middle of the map, you would practically be swimming in villages and temples because the desert and plains are bioma as support village spawning (and the biom desert also has temples). If you want interesting surface structures like villages (and you are in a biome that doesn't support them), you better be prepared for a hike. If you want to explore the structures but you don't want to go on an epic adventure just yet, you can always start digging. Note, although not shown on our map, The Underground World of Minecraft is packed with vast caves and abandoned mines. Next lesson: Meet the mobs World of Minecraft slowly looking a little more populated. We explored the terrain, we learned about the structures that dot the surface (and depth) of Overworld, and it's more like generations of people actually lived in peace. The next stop on our Minecraft safari is an overview of creatures known as mobs in Minecraft that inhabit the world. For homework, see if you can find any

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