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I'm going to let this book go through book crossing by the end of November 2017 somehow so if you want the message to me or it will be left at a Starbucks somewhere. A must-have for every 3.5 version D&D players. The add-on Manuals up the ante for monsters but these are definitely oldy but goody monsters that can pop up just over anywhere. A must-have for every 3.5 version D&D players. The add-on Manuals up the ante for monsters but these are definitely oldy but goody monsters that can pop up just over anywhere. ... more November 10, 2018 Brian Wilkerson rated it great that I picked it up to add to my understanding of D&D and the fight in pen-and-paper RPGs in general. A basis of knowledge about samples, mechanics and varieties; this is definitely the place for it. There is so much more to them than the ability to harm a player's health. Indeed, death-in-battle is the of an adventurer's worries if there are creatures that can turn them into monstrous thralls, use them as breeding grounds for his young, or trap their souls. Imagining all these creatures inhabiting the same world gives one the idea that the adventurers live in a terribly dangerous place. Granted, not all of them are in the material plane, that is, the world most people inhabit. Yet they exist and can cross over to join the indigenous horrors. It makes me think that stories like Goblin Slayer or Berserk have the right idea of things. An adventurer is only one or two bad dying rolls away from a terrible fate, and even a skilled and experienced one cannot be equipped to face a particular enemy. It would be easy to become a Killer-Game-Master, and not even intentionally. The types of monsters suitable for new adventurers are obviously outnumbered by those who are not, and even the weak monsters can get lucky or overwhelm with numbers. How scary must it be to live as a non-adventurer (an ordinary farmer, for example) in such a world? It was a fun exercise, to look at the challenge level of each sample and work out what exactly went into that decision, and then compare it with other samples. There is a certain plant sample, completely immobile and without a strength stat, which is a challenge level of 2 because of special skills. This means it must be as difficult as six goblins (challenge rating of 1/3 each). I don't know. Then I came across a shadow-like sample with a higher rating, and a similar condition. I was surprised until I realized a few things: it can only do force-stat damage, and at zero strength, the victim turns into the same kind of creature in battle. Each character has much more HP than power and a non-strength character would go down faster. I have a dwarf paladin at level 2 that has a strength stat of 15. Given initiative and maximized dice rolling, this shadow creature could kill him in just three turns. I thought, This is something I'm going to fight from a distance. Trickster Eric Novels gives Dungeons and Dragons' Monster Manual for 3.5 Edition an A+ ... more January 21, 2015 Mark Austin reviewed it glad I grew up playing board games against myself. My sister wasn't much into them and which friends I managed to scrap together for a year or two before we moved again either disinterested from the get-go or quickly became disinterested as I beat them mercilessly on what we were playing. I also grew up in a world of imagination that almost universally drifted into war. I'm not sure why, but my games, movies, books, shows, and and imaginings only seem to have real stamina as they someh I grew up playing board games against myself. 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I only have to play my elves druid with his scimitar and panther a few times before their existing game master moved and the game ended, but endless class periods pass remembering every item of acceleration, every piece of quantified ability that represented the numbers on my crumpled character sheet. Despite being new to the group, within months I was the new game master, spinning worlds, races, gods, ages, and cultures out of nowhere. We played right through high school graduation collecting in my friend's garage attic after school every night and sometimes 12-16 hour long weekend sessions. How I did it without burning out I don't know, but I know for the first time it leaves others in the private universes that I had built, gave me something to look forward to, a group to be myself with, and a refuge both physically and mentally. High school was miserable. The trailers we bounced were places of endless chore lists, terrible food, random hours-long barely-coherent walks of an older brother out of his mind on who knows what. Our mother, when she was there, hoped we would take off on one of her regular days-long absences because when she was there it was either panicked, shouted orders to resolve the latest crisis or fill the house with drunken bar dregs that would be invited to keep partying when the bar closed Friday night and that would sometimes linger until Monday came and wiped the last of them away. D&D was an escape hatch to an alternative reality where such concerns were irrelevant and, for a time, I could see the misery and forgotten about my home life, to practice with someone who was more powerful, resourceful and stronger than I felt. The actual rules had some problems, especially compared to more modern control systems, but that's the same as saying that the pioneers' wagons were inefficient compared to modern moving trucks - - true, but without the former to explore the terrain and settle the unknown the latter probably wouldn't emerge. Roleplaying games remain an important part of my life, even if my playing time has decreased dramatically. Problem solving and social skills, lessons on story structure, flow, pacing and engagement, the friendships that remain to this day, all products of that time spent around a table or stretched across an attic or living room. ... more Apr 04, 2013 David Sarkies reviewed liked it It makes samples much easier to add unique features4 April 2013 Well, I am currently 30000 ft over the South China Sea, sitting in economy class on a Cathay Pacific Flight. For those who just want to read the review, you can always skip this paragraph. 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Mind you what is interesting is that staring out the window I have noticed that cloud formations have taken the shape of the islands they hover over. However, this is the first of many Monster Manuals that were released for the 3rd Edition Dungeons and Dragons game (actually it's a rewrite of the original 3rd edition, but this is the one I own), and to be honest there's not much to say about it beyond what I've already said about the 3rd edition. While Wizards have returned to the style that was used in the 1st edition (namely that the whole one sample/page idea was scrapped). However, the way the system is designed, it is easier to modify the

samples, and even give them unique features, which was not so easily done in previous editions. In fact, it's a lot easier to give monsters character classes and buff them up than it was in previous editions. Other than that, this book contains many of the standard and is very useful to have around when designing adventures or running a game. The other thing I have to say about this is the section section designing samples at the end of the book. Another thing I really liked about 3rd Edition is nothing was set in stone. The samples that were placed in the book were more templates (although they were also samples that actually have templates, meaning you have another sample and use the template to increase power). Not only does 3rd Edition give you options in the sample description of increasing (or decreasing) their relative power, but they also have the section at the end that not only helps you create your own samples, but also fine-tuning the samples in the book to make them more unique. Also, the ability to add character classes to some of the humanoid (or even more intelligent) samples makes this system so much more flexible, which is why I liked it so much. It's a pity that I no longer have a roleplaying group, but then again time is now much more of a premium commodity. ... more May 12, 2008 Kat rated the really fun Basic Premise: The most popular and well-known samples used in D&D, updated for 3.5 edition. This has everything a GM might need to get started inflicting nasty critters on their players. The stat blocks are easy to read, the art is solid, and the additional pieces at the end of the book are easy to read. It's a useful book, well organized. Starting point: The most popular and well-known samples used in D&D, updated for 3.5 edition. This has everything a GM might need to get started inflicting nasty critters on their players. The stat blocks are easy to read, the art is solid, and the additional pieces at the end of the book are easy to read. It's a useful book, well organized. ... more Apr 04, 2016 Timothy rated it really nice for those who know Dungeons and Dragons, this particular edition of the three corebooks is an all-time classic. It's Edition 3.5 and the corebooks are these, the Player's Handbook and the first Monster Manual. This was another book I bought for source material. This edition was really the second generation of D&D, but it remains amazingly playable. For those who know Dungeons and Dragons, this particular edition of the three corebooks is an all-time classic. It's Edition 3.5 and the corebooks are these, the Player's Handbook and the first Monster Manual. This was another book I bought for source material. This edition was really the second generation of D&D, but it remains amazingly playable. ... more Keith rated it was great August 28, 2017 Reinaldo rated it really December 21, 2018 Jon rated it really nice February 1, 2008 James Petross rated it was great February 14, 2012 Brian Carnell it was great May 18, 2012 Tom Quinn rated it really nice June 18, 2014 Sirbishop rated it May 16, 2013 Carl rated it amazing May 07, 2018 2018 2018

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