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I want to build grixis because I love izzet and adding black into the color mix can make the deck sweet. I can't decide which grixis commander to try, however. I just want to know which commander grixis play, play against, fight, just brewed which/ is your favorite and why. Personally, I like a lot of cantrips and spelling but I love playing all kinds of decks so let's just say which one resonates with you the most. Page 2 77 Grixis comments is the home of zombies and powerful witches, dragons and evil kings. Mechanically it is a excavated house, dethrone, and all sorts of grave interactions. Its combination of blue, red, and black produces a powerful group of cards that have a unique and interesting effect on the game. Being able to use spells one day, bring creatures back from the next grave, and bring in some of the greatest, worst, and most enjoyable commanders available to bear means that Grixis is a force to be reckoned with in any Commander's game. A quick reminder of how this will work: We look at the multiplayer effect of each card, its power level, and whether it can be played in multiple decks or just one. For the legendary creature I will still set one letter value, but also talk about the survival of the card as a commander or at 99. His assessment looks like this: A: Bomb/card damaged and excellent commander. It's fun with unique designs and interactions. It will affect the board in a big way on almost any deck or will allow a very strong deck to be built around it if it is a commander. B: Very good cards on most decks or total bombs on only one specific deck. Commander solid but probably not the best in color. C: Playable commander card, not good, maybe you run it for budget reasons. This card may be very good on certain decks but can't be played on others. An average commander, the ability makes the commander a little interesting/fun. D: Not really a playable card in EDH except in some cases certain angles and builds. Generally not good. A commander who doesn't have relevant abilities or just isn't very pleasant. F: Cannot be played on the commander's deck or as the commander himself. Admiral Beckett Brass - B + He was the pirate ruler we didn't really ask for, but was totally OK with having. No picnic tries to get three pirates through for damage to one player, even in EDH, but a good admiral is still a pleasant commander for the much-loved Commander tribe. Blood Tyrant - B+ Made for multiplayer, Blood Tyrant is a giant beater with crazy win-more abilities in a format that really wants to actually win more. Sure, I've never really seen this card get five counters from a dying player, but if that happens, it's one Flying vampires soar around your neck. Fun on the Vampire deck, or anything that cares about the +1/+1 counter, Blood Tyrant is a classic EDH thing. Breaking // Entering - D Breaking and Entering is a pretty rare split card case where as two stand-alone cards, one of them is really terrible. As the spell coalesced it wasn't all bad, and luckily The Entry was a spell that could be on serve. But even if you fuse this together you don't get much. There are better options if you're on the deck of the Grixis reanimator, so go ahead and skip this. Croxis Charm - C+ Is easily one of the most versatile charms in the many color cycles we've ever seen. Croxis's Charm has two highly relevant modes (creature and artifact kill) and a third (reflection) which, while used lower, can still have a big impact on the game if the time is on time, almost entirely because no one will see it coming. Croxis charm is not quite B, but very close. Croxis, Purger - B- Croxis he (?) self is the dragon of Grixis in this cycle, and probably one of the better options behind Teneb and Intet. Almost like Nicol Bolas Jr. without maintenance costs, Croxis sits in a nice little spot to act as the perfect dump commander or a great addition to the 99 of the same themes. Cruel ultimatum – A I like the ultimatum cycle and when you talk about Bolas yourself, you talk about the best of them hands down. While it doesn't have the same impact in multiplayer games as in one v. one, it's still a really crippling spell to cast on an opponent and can get you back to a game where you're far behind. Dark Intimacy – C+ It's like the Wizards want to make a Cruel Ultimatum that's fairer and less impactful, and that's what we got. Planeswalker's bonus part of this card seems like a bit of a pipe dream, even in Commander. So, judging this spell only by its first ability we kind of have Crackling Doom a little worse with upside down, which is not bad, but also not amazing. Great if you run a lot of Nicol Bolas though! Drastic Revelation – D + At first glance this looks bad. With a bare hand this card says draw four cards for five mana with magic speed – and while Tidings is an OK card at best, this is actually worse than that because of the times when you have another card in your hand. Or is it? If you look at the graveyard strategy, it could actually be better than drawing a simple four spell. All this to say it sort of even comes out in the end being a slightly playable card, but only on a certain deck. Elder Mastery - D+ Nicol Bolas really left his mark on these colors in many ways. He even has an aura that makes him feel reasonable! I love this card on nicol bolas thematic deck or some discarded building, but outside it's not really super impressive. Elemental Augury - C- This card feels like it must be green or just blue, but the ability to see and manipulate the top of your deck can be strong when paired with a card that cares about it. The fact that it's not scry a little sick, but paying more for Sensei's Divining Top is not the worst. Fire-Field Ogre - F Unearth is a great and underrated EDH capability, but this creature doesn't really cut it in EDH no matter what you do. Garza Zol, Queen of plagues - Original B Original The color vampire commander is Garza Zol, and he's pretty good. Old school vampire mechanics plus rush flyers that draw your cards make it a solid choice in these colors. The cost of seven is a considerable drawback, but Garza can still lead a pretty meaningful deck and have fun at the same time. Grixis charm - D- Waaaay is worse than Croxis Charm. I just don't think you can play this in Commander. Grixis Grimblade - D Of all Alara's creatures and abilities, deathtouch will always be relevant where as the first attack, trampling, alertness, and others are not so much. It's still not really playable, but the fact that it's a zombie makes it conceivable that you'll use it on some caring deck. Grixis Sojourners - F Unlike, human Gwendlyn Di Corci - C Gwen's abilities actually mean enough and can scare people more than you think. If someone holds one counterspell to protect against board removal, or the key combo pieces they need to throw the next turn, Gwen can really ruin that gameplan. Or he could make you throw the ground away. Randomly repeatable discard is obviously nothing to sneeze at, just be aware of the high variance you will get on the result. It might be better suited as a 99, though not a terrible choice for a throw-themed deck head. Inalla, Archmage Ritualist – A When they make special cards for commanders I guess I shouldn't be surprised when they turn out to be very pleasant, powerful, thematic, and maximum flavorful. In other words, Inalla is a great commander for the Wizards with an incredible ability in want. Jeleva, Nephalia's Scourge - A- The same goes for Jeleva. Make sure you load your own deck full of instances and sorceries so you never rely on your opponents. I've seen Jeleva decks either run wild over their opponents, or stink after smell until they get killed - rarely in between. So while his abilities are great and he is a fun commander, he comes up with real deck building prices and gets better depending on who you play. Towed Creeper – F Even deathtouch can't make deathtouch 2/3 mean something in EDH. Kess, The Best Dissident Mage - A+ Commander is the one with simple effects that can be used by many decks, and which can use different strategies. Kess is a perfect example of a card that lends itself to a helmet control deck, a large spell slinging deck, and everything in between. He is a toolbox helper, a focal point, and as good as the spell you put in the deck. Karador for a spell? Thank you, yes I'll be back in two weeks with Nicol Bolas's part of the Grixis review (aka part 2), but in the meantime let us know your favorite Grixis card and what you think about the rankings so far! Much! Much!

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