



WYATT EARP (1848-1929)

DEPUTY US MARSHALL

Recruitment Fee: \$72 Retainer: \$26

Despite years of travelling, adventure and escapades on both sides of the law, it was as Marshal in the boomtown of Dodge City that Wyatt Berry Stapp Earp made his name. After cleaning up that tough town with his controversial methods, Wyatt tried to retire to Tombstone. However, he became embroiled in a feud with the notorious Clanton gang, which once again had him reaching for his guns and wearing a lawman's badge. The feud culminated in the bloody shootout near the OK Corral, sealing Wyatt's place in history.

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Equipment:

.44 Smith & Wesson New Model No. 3 "American" (Heavy Pistol)

Infamy:

Wyatt Earp adds 30 points to the Posse's Infamy rating for as long as he accompanies them.

Options:

Horse (+12pts), Shotgun (+10)



Special Rules:

Peace Officer: Wyatt Earp may only be hired by Lawmen.

Jurisdiction: If, at the end of a game in which Wyatt takes part, an enemy model is taken captive (see the Serious Injuries table, pg 87), then Wyatt will ALWAYS collect the bounty – the Posse does not have the option to trade captives.

Tenacious: Wyatt is cool under fire and as brave as they come. He automatically passes any Pluck tests he is required to make. This does not, however, apply to Head for the Hills tests.

Famous: Wyatt's reputation precedes him wherever he goes. He may expend one free point of Fame per turn. This point may be spent without reducing his Fame store. Any additional points of Fame spent during the turn will reduce his Fame store as normal.

Skills: In addition to the above special rules, Wyatt Earp has the Fearsome Reputation skill, the rules for which may be found in the Campaigns section (page 91).

Historical Note:

Wyatt Earp is often cited as carrying the unusual, long-barrelled Buntline Special as his weapon of choice. Western myth goes that the dime-novel writer, Ned Buntline, presented several of these powerful handguns to noted Old West 'celebrities', Wyatt included. However, historians believe these claims to be entirely false – inventions of the overactive imagination of Earp's biographer.