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The Ruined City Awaits

In the early 22nd century, death sports rule the holovision world. These shows come and go, but one has endured the test of time -- a sport known as *Urban Manhunt*.

The concept is a simple one. Numerous prisoners (called *crims*) are deposited into a ruined city... but they aren't alone. Ruthless mercenaries (called *hunters*) are lurking in the concrete jungle as well. Each hunter's goal is to "eliminate" as many crims as possible, thus earning more points – awarded by the viewing audience -- and garnering fame and fortune along the way. In the end, there can only be one victor. May the best hunter win.

About Urban Manhunt

Urban Manhunt is a non-collectible card game for three to four players.

Each player takes on the role of one of the hunters in their quest for points and infamy. Everything you need in order to play can be found right here in this box.

Getting Started

Follow these steps to get ready to play the game:

- Divide the cards up into four decks, as designated by the card backs *action deck*, *site deck*, *crim deck*, and *control deck*. Shuffle each deck. Then, place the decks in between the players so everyone can reach them with ease. The function of these decks will be explained later. The action deck, site deck, and crim deck should have an area directly above them designated as discard piles.
- For most games, you should remove the top six control cards from play, setting them elsewhere; they will not be used during the

game. See "Variable Game Length" for other options.

- Set the Score Tokens in a pile near the decks.
- Each player chooses a hunter to play in any order agreed upon mutually. Set the remaining hunters to the side; they will not be used in the game.
- Players place their hunter in front of them, with the "unwounded" side facing up.
- Each player places a number of Life Tokens beside his hunter equal to the hunter's Life Tokens score.
- Each player draws one card from the top of the site deck and places it directly above his hunter, face-up.
- Each player draws a number of cards equal to his hunter's Hand score. The player may look at the cards in his hand at any time.
- Randomly determine who gets to go first. Play will continue clockwise, starting with that player.

Discarding

When directed to discard a card from your hand, the card should be placed face-up above the appropriate deck. So, an action card should be placed above the action deck, for example. These piles are known as discard piles.

If instructed to "discard a card", you may choose whichever card you want from your hand. That is the card that must be discarded.

If instructed to "randomly discard" a card, you should hold your hand of cards up so that the opponent to your left can see the backs of the cards. He must then choose a card. That card is the one that must be discarded.



The Cards

There are five types of cards in the game, each of which is described below.

Hunters

Hunters are the stars of *Urban Manhunt* and are presented on double-sided oversized cards. These individuals tend to be merciless mercenaries, but display all the flamboyance and pizzazz of pro wrestlers. Each player takes on the role of a single hunter.

Name: Well, a hunter needs to have a name, right? Also, beneath the name, in parentheses, you'll see either the word *unwounded* or *wounded*, depending on which side of the card you're looking at.

Combat (C): This dictates how proficient the hunter is in a scrap.

Pursuit (P): This measures how fast a runner the hunter is and how well he gets around in the streets.

Search (S): This indicates how sharp an eye the hunter has when looking for hidden crims.

Hand: This is the maximum number of cards you can have while playing this hunter. It's a reflection of the hunter's resourcefulness and wits.

Life Tokens: This is the amount of damage the hunter can take before he becomes injured.

Descriptors: These are words such as "Stupid", "Brawler", "Marksman" and so forth. Descriptors have no outward effect on the game unless referenced by another card. For example, if a card says, "Play when a *stupid* hunter attempts a test", then that card can only target hunters with the *stupid* descriptor.

Special Rules: Some hunters have special rules that apply only to them. These are described on the card.



Sites

Sites represent various locations within the city. Some portray larger areas like entire neighborhoods, while others portray more localized places such as an alley or building. In terms of gameplay, it makes no difference.

Hunters are always at a site; they can't just exist in a void. The site a hunter is at should be positioned directly above the hunter's card.

Name: Every place has a name.

Category: These are referenced by other cards and are also used for the placement and movement of



crims. There are four categories -- *Miscellaneous*, *Residential*, *Commercial* and *Industrial*. Each site has only one category, even if it would seem to belong to more than one.

Descriptors: These are words such as "Interior", "Exterior", "Water" and so forth. Descriptors have no outward effect on the game unless referenced by another card. For example, if a card says, "Play on an *exterior* location", then that card can only target sites with the *exterior* descriptor.

Special Rules: Some sites have special rules that apply only to them. These are described on the card. **Test Modifiers:** These modifiers are applied to all tests made by hunters at the site.

Illustrator: This tells who provided the art for the card.



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If, when you relocate from this site, the new site is an "Exterior" site, it will not cost you an action.



Control Cards

Control cards are multi-purpose cards. At the beginning of each turn, a new control card is flipped over. It remains in effect until the end of the turn.

Placement: This tells how many random crims to put into play each turn.

Crim Actions: This tells what type of action each

crim in play takes this turn. This dictates what types of tests must be taken in order to eliminate the various crims. If more than one crim action is given, the player s may select which one to attempt.

Special Rules: Some control cards have special rules that apply throughout the turn. These are described on the card.

Boost Maximum: This dictates the maximum number of cards that can be used to boost a crim's Target Number during single test.

Card Number: Unlike other cards, control cards don't have a name. Instead, they are numbered for your convenience, so that you may use them as points of reference.

Place 2 crims this turn				
Aggressive	Hide or Fight			
Cowardly	Hide or Flee			
Inexperienced	Hide			
Resourceful	Fight			
Average	Fight			
Players with four Tokens may no tions thi	ayers with four or more Score kens may not take Test ac- tions this turn.			
	Boost Maximum			
Control (Control Card #6			

Crims

Crims are the prey. It's as simple as that. Most of them are no matches for the hunters, but that doesn't stop them from trying to outfight, outsmart, or outrun them. Crims in play should be placed to the right of the site at which they are located.

Name: Even dirty rotten criminals have names... or at least descriptive names.

Personality: Each crim falls into one of five

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personality types – Aggressive, Cowardly, Resourceful, Inexperienced, or Average.

Target Numbers: Not every crim is equal. Some are better at certain things than others. As such, each crim has three separate target numbers (one for each type of test). The higher the number, the more proficient the crim is in that area.

Value: This indicates how many points a hunter receives for eliminating the crim.

Special Rules: Some crims have special rules that apply only to them. These are described on the card.

Placement Directions: This section of the card lists all of the site categories (Miscellaneous, Residential, Commercial and Industrial), in a specific order. When a crim is put into play, look at the left-most category and place it at a site with that category. If no such sites are on the table, move to the next category listed and place it there. And so on. **Illustrator:** This tells who provided the art for the card.



Flavor Text

Many cards have quotes or passages written at the bottom of the special rules/effect field. These do not affect gameplay in any way.

Action Cards

Action cards are what shake the game up. They are placed into the players' hands and can be played to affect the game in numerous ways.

Name: I think we all know the drill by now.

Sub-Type: There are several sub-types of action cards in the game – *normal* (you play the card by spending an action during your Action Phase; it's discarded after the effect is carried out) *test* (doesn't require an action to play it and can be played during a test, even during an opponent's test; it's discarded after the effect is carried out), *attach to hunter* (this card is played onto a hunter and remains in play), and *attach to site* (this card is played onto a site and remains in play).

Descriptors: These are words such as "Trap", "Bad Luck", "Weapon" and so forth. Descriptors have no outward effect on the game unless referenced by another card. For example, if a card says, "Negate a *trap*", then that card can only negate an action card with the *trap* descriptor.

Effect: This indicates what the card actually does. **Illustrator:** This tells who provided the art for the card.





The Turn Sequence

In order to keep gameplay organized, *Urban Manhunt* is played out in a series of turns. During each turn, numerous steps (called *phases*) occur in a specific order.

Switchover Phase

This is easily the simplest phase of the game. The player who earned the least amount of Score Tokens last turn becomes the new "longshot player". Obviously, this phase is skipped on the first turn of the game. If there is a tie regarding who earned the least, randomly determine the current longshot player.

Crim Phase

The current longshot player flips the top card of the control deck over and places it face-up beside the deck. This card will remain in effect until the next Crim Phase, at which point a new crim card will be laid on top of it, replacing it altogether. If the last card in the control deck is flipped over, this turn will be the final turn of the game. The player who ends the turn with the most Score Tokens, wins the game.

Follow these steps, in order:

Crim Placement

After a new crim card comes into play, the current longshot player must immediately draw a number of cards from the crim deck equal to the number indicated in the control card's Placement section.

To determine where each crim is placed, look at the crim's Placement Directions, which lists all four of the various site categories (Miscellaneous, Residential, Commercial and Industrial). The longshot player places it (face-up) beside a site of his choice that has a category that matches the leftmost category listed on the crim card. It's entirely possible that there won't be a site with a matching category in play. In such a case, use the category to the right of the first one instead. If there are still no applicable sites, go to the next category on the crim's card... and so on.

Sometimes, all the hunters are located at sites that belong to the same category. In such a case, the player to the left of the longshot player receives the first crim, the player to his left receives the second crim placed, and so forth.

More than one crim can be at a site simultaneously.

Crim Actions

The current control card lists one or more Crim Action for each crim Personality. These indicate what the crims will do if approached by a hunter during the turn. Take note of which actions the crims at your current site are taking.

- **Fight:** The crim attempts to take down the hunter with physical force (or a cheap shot). In order to eliminate the crim, the hunter will need to make a Combat test.
- Flee: The crim attempts to beat feet in order to escape the hunter. In order to eliminate the crim, the hunter will need to make a Pursuit test.
- **Hide:** The crim attempts to use stealth to avoid being eliminated by the hunter. In order to eliminate the crim, the hunter will need to make a Search test.

Special Rules

Some control cards have a specific effect on gameplay that are detailed directly on the card. Such rules are in effect until the next Crim Phase.

The Golden Rule

Whenever the card text contradicts something in the rulebook, assume that the card text is correct. Many cards bend the rules found here, so those cards always take precedence.



Action Phases

Each player receives an Action Phase, starting with the player who was randomly selected to go first at the beginning of the game and moving clockwise around the table until everyone has had one. During a player's Action Phase, he may take 3 actions.

Each of the following are considered "actions":

- Play Cards: You may play up to three action cards from your hand. Cards of the "Test" sub-type cannot be played during the Action Phase, unless a Test action is declared.
- Draw Card: You may draw a card from the top of the action deck and put it into your hand. If you already have a number of cards in your hand equal to your hunter's Hand score when you announce this action, you must choose a card from your hand and place it in the discard pile near the action deck; only after doing so may you draw a card.
- **Relocate:** You may choose to have your hunter move to another site. Place the current site into the discard pile near the site deck. Draw the top card from the site deck and place it above your hunter's card, replacing the old site.
- Test: You may select one crim at your current site and attempt to capture him. This process is covered in more detail in the "Tests" section on in the next section. This action may not be taken more than once per Action Phase.

The actions may be taken in any order you wish. Therefore, it's perfectly acceptable to take a Test action, followed by two Draw Card actions.

Once each player has completed his or her Action Phase, the turn is over and a new turn begins.

Tests Types of Tests

Whenever a hunter attempts to eliminate a crim, a test must be made. There are three kinds of tests:

- Combat Tests (or "C-Tests"): This test represents a physical struggle between the hunter and crim, covering everything from brawls to shootups. The Hunter uses his Combat score for this test.
- **Pursuit Tests (or "P-Tests"):** This test represents the hunter chasing after a fleeing crim through the streets, buildings, and back alleys of the city. The Hunter uses his Pursuit score for this test.
- Search Tests (or "S-Tests"): This test represents the hunter scouring the site, looking for the hiding crim. The Hunter uses his Search score for this test.

Making a Test

The act of making tests is an important part of the game. It's a three-step process, as detailed below.

Step One: Declaration

You must declare which crim at your current site you are attempting to eliminate. This is done during your Action Phase, using up one of your actions for the turn.

When confronted by a hunter, different crims will react differently, based on two factors: the crim's Personality and the current control card. Consult the current control card's Crim Action section and find the listing for the crim's Personality; this dictates what kind of test you'll need to make. Some listings offer more than one type of test. If so, you may choose the type you wish to attempt.

Step Two: Do the Math

Look at your hunter's appropriate score and adjust it by the amount indicated on your current site's Test Modifiers section.



Starting with the player to your left, opponents can discard cards in order to boost the crim's Target Number (see "Boosting", below). Once the boosting process is over, you may play "Test" action cards from your hand, followed by the player to your left, and the player to his left, and so on. After all of the opponents get a chance to play "Test" action cards, you get one more opportunity to play further "Test" action cards. After that point, no one can affect the test (unless noted specifically in the card text).

Step Three: Aftermath

If your finalized total is equal to or higher than the crim's appropriate Target Number, the crim has been eliminated. You earn a number of Score Tokens equal to the crim's Value. Place the crim's card in the discard pile near the crim deck.

If the total is less than the crim's Target Number, the hunter fails to eliminate him. You gain no Score Tokens. What happens next depends on the type of test that was attempted:

- **Combat Test:** The hunter loses a number of Hit Tokens equal to the crim's Value. The crim relocates to the site occupied by the player to your left.
- **Pursuit Test:** You must discard a random card from your hand. If you have no cards in your hand, there is no further effect. Place the crim's card in the discard pile near the crim deck.
- Search Test: You lose a Score Token. If you have no Score Tokens, there is no effect. The crim remains at the site.

Boosting

Players can temporarily increase a crim's Target Numbers by discarding cards. Each card discarded increases one Target Number by +1 for the remainder of the test procedure. A Target Number may not be boosted by more than the "boost maximum" listed on the current control card. Note that a Target Number may be increased by more than the boost maximum by playing Test cards normally.

It must be clarified that the boost maximum isn't "per opponent"; it's overarching. For example, if the current boost maximum is 3 and Opponent "A" plays two cards to boost the Target Number, Opponent "B" can't play two more card as a boost, because that would be more than three card maximum.

Opponents can verbally work out who's going to play cards to boost.

Taking Damage

Being a hunter isn't easy. Despite possessing incredible skills and powerful weapons, hunters still suffer damage, either from traps and accidents or from desperate crims with nothing to lose. This is represented by Life Tokens in the game.

Each hunter has the number of Life Tokens it begins the game with printed on its card. Whenever the hunter takes damage, he loses one or more of these tokens. When a hunter is reduced to zero (or less) Life Tokens, flip its card over so that the "wounded" side is showing. These modified stats are used from that point on.

The wounded side also lists a number of Life Tokens; place that many tokens beside the hunter's card. If the hunter is reduced to zero (or less) of these Life Tokens, you are eliminated from the game. Excess damage from the unwounded side does not carry over onto the wounded side. For instance, if an unwounded hunter has 1 Life Token left and then takes 3 points of damage, the hunter would not subtract the 2 excess points of damage from the Life Token total on the wounded side.

Hunters showing their wounded side are often referred to as "wounded hunters".



Action Card Sub-Types

The action card sub-types are drastically different from one another. For this reason, you'll find details on them in this section.

"Normal" Action Cards

You may only play these action cards during your own Action Phase. Playing a "normal" action card requires the expenditure of one action. It should be noted that you cannot play a normal action card while you are taking a Test action.

Once a normal action card is played, carry out its effect(s) and then discard it.

"Test" Action Cards

These cards can only be played during a Test action – either yours or an opponent's. This is the only type of card you can play during an opponent's turn.

Once a normal action card is played, carry out its effect(s) and then discard it.

"Attach to Hunter" Action Cards

These cards are played beside a hunter's card (yours or an opponent's). They represent everything from gear to injuries. Playing an "attach to hunter" action card requires the expenditure of one action. It should be noted that you cannot play an "attach to hunter" action card while you are taking a Test action.

Once an "attach to hunter" action card is played, it – and its effects - remain in play until the hunter is eliminated (losing both sets of Life Tokens) or the card is removed by another card's effects.

"Attach to Site" Action Cards

These cards are played directly above a site. They represent everything from adverse conditions to hazards. Playing an "attach to site" action card requires the expenditure of one action. It should be noted that you cannot play an "attach to site" action card while you are taking a Test action.

Once an "attach to site" action card is played, it – and its effects - remain in play until the site is discarded or the card is removed by another card's effects.

Card Timing

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Sometimes, the card play gets so fast and furious that it becomes difficult to sort out.

Player Priority

If multiple players play cards more or less simultaneously, you'll need to figure out who can play their cards first, second, third, etc. Here's the scoop:

The player who's in the middle of his Action Phase (who is referred to as the active player) gets to play one card first if he wishes... or he may pass. Then, the player to his left may play one card or pass, followed by the player to his left, and so on. Once each player has had the chance to play or pass, the active player may then play another card or pass, beginning another round of card play. This carries on until all players have passed.

Note that the card effects do not happen until everyone has passed, which brings us to...

Card Priority

Once everyone passes on playing "test" action cards, its time to figure out how each card affects the game. Start off by resolving the card that was played last, followed by the second-to-last card played, and so on, ending with the first card played. You'll find that, often, certain cards will negate cards that were played earlier. That's why this process is important.



Winning the Game

As mentioned in the "Crim Phase" section (see page 7), the last turn of the game is when the final control card is flipped over. At the end of that turn, the player with the most Score Tokens wins the game. Ties are definitely possible.

Options

The following rules can be added to change the way the game plays.

Variable Game Length

If you'd like the game to last longer, all you need to do is play with more than six control cards. For a really long game, keep all twelve of them in the control deck.

Variable Score Tokens

If you'd like to more fully recreate the fact that the crowd votes on how many "points" hunters earn and don't mind introducing another random factor into the game, you can use this rule.

When a hunter eliminates a crim, roll a six-sided die and add the crim's Value score to the result. Compare the total to this table:

Roll: Number of Score Tokens Gained:

2-3	1 token
4-5	2 tokens

- 6-7 3 tokens
- 4 tokens 8+



Recommended Table Set-Up

Important Terms

The following terms may pop up in the card text, so it's critical for you to know what they mean.

Active Player: This term refers to a player who is taking his Action Phase.

Discard: The act of taking a card from your hand and placing it face-up above the appropriate deck. So, an action card should be placed above the action deck, for example. These piles are known as discard piles.

Discard a Card: If instructed to "discard a card", you may choose whichever card you want from your hand. That is the card that must be discarded.

Eliminate: To slay or capture a crim.

Immune to: The hunter, site, or crim is not affected by a certain card, card type, effect, or card with a certain Descriptor.

In Play: This refers to a card that is not currently in a deck, in a player's hand or in a discard pile.

Located: Used to indicate what site a hunter or crim is occupying.

Negate: Forcing an opponent to discard a card he just played.

Randomly Discard a Card: If instructed to "randomly discard" a card, you should hold your hand of cards up so that the opponent to your left can only see the backs of the cards. He must then choose a card. That card is the one that must be discarded.

Relocate: The act of a hunter or crim moving to a different site than the one they are currently at. For hunters, this is usually voluntary, though certain cards can force them to relocate. If a hunter relocates, discard the old site from play and replace it with the top card of the site deck. When a crim relocates, it must move to a site that is already in play.

Test Action Example

In order to help you fully understand how things work, we've presented you with a sample Test action.

Eric is playing Punkster and is located at the Rubble-Strewn Alley. There are two crims there as well: a Big Bruiser ("Aggressive" Personality) and a Smarmy Con Man ("Resourceful" Personality).

Step One: Declaration

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According to the current control card, both crims will fight if approached by Punkster. Eric is now faced with a dilemma. On one hand, the Smarmy Con Man (Combat Target Number of 1) would be a snap to eliminate. On the other hand, the Smarmy Con Man only has a Value of 1, which means he'd get merely a single Score Token for eliminating him. The Big Bruiser is formidable in a scrap (Combat Target Number of 4), but if Eric could somehow overcome him, it would be worth 2 Score Tokens, since his Value is 2.

Eric decides to live life on the edge and declares that he's going to take a Test action against the Big Bruiser.

Step Two: Figuring it Out

As it stands before other things (such as Test Modifiers, Test action cards, etc.) are factored in, Punkster's Combat score of 3 will not be sufficient to eliminate the Big Bruiser, who has a Combat Target Number of 4. However, the Rubble-Strewn Alley has a Combat Test Modifier of +1, bringing Punkster's Combat score up to 4, which is barely enough to eliminate the crim.

Of course, in Urban Manhunt, such things are rarely that easy. Eric's opponents are Jon and Lindsey. Lindsey sits to his immediate left, giving her the opportunity to boost. Unfortunately for Jon and Lindsey, the control card dictates that there's a Boost Maximum of 1. This means that, between



the two of them, only one card can be discarded to boost up the crim's Target Number. Needless to say, Lindsey discards a card, bringing the Big Bruiser's Combat Target Number up to 5, denying Eric the elimination... at least for the time being.

Eric's not done just yet. It's time for the players to start plunking down Test action cards. Eric gets to play cards first and he does so by playing Lucky Fate ("Add +1 to a hunter's Combat score for this test"). His Combat score is now brought up to 5. Next, Lindsey gets a chance to play cards, but she declares that she doesn't have anything that could affect the test.

Jon gets his chance now and he plays Unexpected Complication ("Add+1 to a crim's Combat, Pursuit, or Search score for this test. Draw a card."). Now, the Big Bruiser's Combat Target Number is up to 6. Whew! Eric whips out Twist of Fate ("Play whenever an opponent plays an action card with the 'Bad Luck' Descriptor. That card is negated."). Since Unexpected Complication does indeed have the "Bad Luck" Descriptor, it is negated, bringing the Big Bruiser's final Combat Target Number back down to 5.

Step Three: Aftermath

Since Punkster's final Combat score of 5 is equal to or higher than the Big Bruiser's Combat Target Number of 5, the crim is eliminated. Eric would normally receive a number of Score Tokens equal to the crim's Value (2 in this case), but Lindsey plays Bland Elimination ("Play after a hunter eliminates a crim. That hunter's player receives 1 less Score Token [minimum of 1]"). So, even though Eric eliminated the crim, he still only receives 1 Score Token.

Designer Notes

Urban Manhunt was born from my love of the citybased "dark future" flicks from the 1970s and '80s. You know the ones I'm talking about -- Escape From New York, The Warriors, The Running Man, and so forth.

My goal was to design a simple card game that would recreate those action-packed movies in a manner that was fun, fast, and, well, brutal. The idea of mowing down large quantities of criminals is humorous to me in an odd way. It's as if their lives mean nothing more than to give points to the heartless hunters who take them. It's apathy personified, which goes a long way toward playing into the dark future genre.

For a game that is relatively simple, designing Urban Manhunt was no cakewalk. While I savored every second of it, there were many obstacles that stood in my way. First and foremost was the problem of how to make the crims controled by the game system rather than by other players. I didn't want the players to control them directly, as it would take away that cool apathetic element that I was gunning for. I intended to make the crims little more than points-to-be-gained and letting the players run them would humanize them too much for my taste. So, I devised the Personality / Placement / Control Card system.

While Urban Manhunt was certainly a challenging game to design, I'm incredibly happy with the results. I have ideas for future expansions that are just begging to be developed -- such as rules for hunter teams, vehicles, and hunter-versus-hunter combat (to say nothing of new cards). Hopefully, those ideas will see the light of day.

































	Place 1 cris	this turn
	Aggressive	Fight
2.1	Cowardly	Flee
	Inexperienced	Flee or Hide
	Resourceful	Flee
	Average	Fight
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	Inexperienced	Fight
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	Average	Flee
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	Inexperienced	Hide
	Resourceful	Hide
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Place 2 crims this furn

Aggressive	Fight or Flee	
Cowardly	Flee	
Inexperienced	Hide	
Resourceful	Hide	
Average	Flee	

All crims gain a +1 bonus to their Pursuit Target Numbers this turn.

> Boost Maximum **4** Control Card #2

Place 2 crims this turn

Aggressive	Hide or Fight	
Cowardly	Hide or Flee	
Inexperienced	Hide	
Resourceful	Fight	
Average	Hide or Flee	

All players except the current longshot player must discard a card.

Boost Maximum **2** Control Card #5

Place 3 crims this turn

Aggressive	Fight or Flee	
Cowardly	Flee	
Inexperienced	Hide or Flee	
Resourceful	Hide	
Average	Hide	

This turn, players may boost their hunters' Combat, Pursuit and Search scores, as if they were crims.

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Control Card #8

Place O crisss this turn Aggressive Hide or Fight Cowardly Hide or Flee Inexperienced Hide Resourceful Fight Average Fight Players with four or more Score Tokens may not take Test actions this turn. Boost Maximum \mathcal{J}

Control Card #3

Place 1 crim this turn

Aggressive	Fight or Flee
Cowardly	Flee
Inexperienced	Hide
Resourceful	Hide or Flee
Average	Fight

Players with hunters that have at least one "Wound" attached to them must randomly discard two cards.



Place 2 crisss this turn

Aggressive	Fight
Cowardly	Hide
Inexperienced	Fight
Resourceful	Hide
Average	Hide

All crims gain a +1 bonus to their Search Target Numbers this turn.









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owardly	Fight	Cowardly	Flee or Fight	Cowardly	Flee
nexperienced	Fight	Inexperienced	Hide	Inexperience	ed Flee
esourceful	Fight	Resourceful	Fight	Resourceful	Hide
verage	Hide or Flee	Average	Fight or Flee	Average	Fight
Hunters with the "Mai er" Descriptors gain a Combat score	+2 bonus to their		+2 bonus to their lumbers this turn.	hand plays to the receives a Score	n the most cards in h ne home audience an Token. If there's a tie, a ecieve a Score Token.
Boost Maximum		Boost Maximum		Boos	st Maximum
Control Ca	ard #10	Control	Card #11	Contr	ol Card #12







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