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Beneath the ever-vigilant gaze of The Eve of Sauron, the hordes of Mordor bring war to the Free Peoples!

This month sees the release of the long-awaited Mordor Sourcebook for The Lord of the Rings strategy battle game. It's a special book for the manlings in the GW Studio, as not only is it a very important supplement for Evil players everywhere, but it's also the swansong of developer Adam Troke. Many of you will have fond memories of Adam and his work, and it was with great sadness that we saw him leave the games development team recently and move to the Southlands (I think that's what he called it) with his wife and family.

Still, his work has outlasted him, and Mordor is certainly a fine testament to a fine writer. Don't be surprised to hear more from Adam in the future.

The White Dwarf team has had more to cover than usual this month. June is also the month of hobby, as the Citadel paints range has had a bit of an overhaul, and the new Citadel Washes are here! Now, I'm told that the Washes will change the way you paint forever - find out how true that is on page 28. Alongside the paints, we're relaunching our much-missed Painting Workshop series, starting on page 80. This new series will serve as a guide to the art of miniatures painting, and as a companion to this months other release, How to Paint Citadel Miniatures. But that's not all - take a look at page 2 to see what else is out this month. It's truly a hobby spectacular of an issue!

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NEW SOURCEBOOK

In the east lies Mordor, the Land of Shadow, home to the Lord of the Rings, Sauron. The Dark Lord's influence dominates the land and the pitiful evil creatures that lurk there, who fight in his name.

In the land of Mordor, dread forces gather, ready at Sauron's command to invade and destroy the lands of the Free Peoples. Orcs and Trolls mass at the Black Gate, Shelob and Uruk-hai guard the secret pass, while the Nazgûl and the mysterious Black Númenóreans march from the fortress of Minas Morgul.

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Model designed by Will Hayes and Simon Egan.



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Dark Masters of War

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DARK ELVES OUT IN AUGUST

rom across the seas the Dark Elves come, voracious raiders who ply their bloody trade upon the lands of lesser races. The Dark Elves are bloodthirsty renegades and traitors, the evil cousins of the High Elves, exiled to Naggaroth after a long and hate-fuelled civil war. The bleak landscape of the Land of Chill has bred in the Dark Elves a cold and bitter hatred for all other creatures, and they relish the chance to inflict pain and suffering on others, be it on the battlefield or upon the bloody altar of a temple of Khaine.

This August, the Dark Elves sail to war once more, giving players the chance to command these bloodthirsty warriors once again. The new edition of Warhammer Armies: Dark Elves is almost upon us, striking like a raiding fleet from the bowels of an accursed Black Ark.

The new Army Book provides a timely update for this cruel and bitter race, and the rules and the army list will change the way the Dark Elves wage war in Warhammer. As well as new special characters, such as the dread pirate Lokhir Fellheart, the new army list also sees the return of some old favourites, including Crone Hellebron, Kouran of the Black Guard, and Tullaris of Har Ganeth.

Of course, the new Army Book will be accompanied by a veritable boat-load of new miniatures and plastic kits, such as new metal Assassins and a Sorceress mounted on a Cold One. We're releasing not one, but two new plastic box sets. First amongst these are the plastic Cold Ones, but that's not all! Also coming is the brand new Black Ark Corsair box set, which includes plenty of weapons options such as dualwielded hand weapons, shields and the awesome new repeater handbows.

So if you've been spoiling for the chance to get your own back at the High Elves, your time has come!



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New plastic Black Ark Corsairs.



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Stop Press!

If you're travelling to Bugman's Bar at Games Workshop's UK headquarters in the near future, then look out for this fantastic new miniature.

This latest incarnation of Josef Bugman is sculpted by Aly Morrison – this preview pic is the very first casting, hot from the moulds. The final piece will be a high quality metal miniature, and you can replace the barstool with a big axe! Aly's done a great job on this indomitable Dwarf hero – you can almost smell the beery breath, and hear the war cry of "Oi! You spilled my pint!"



NEWS





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Check out page 113 to find out how you can get your hands on the new Washes before anyone else!





The Dark Tower had been rebuilt, it was said. From there the power was spreading far and wide, and away far east and south there were wars and growing fear.

- The Fellowship of The Ring

ORD THE RINGS



Design Notes The Lord of the Rings alumnus, Adam Troke, guides us through the clouds of volcanic ash for a tour of the land of shadow.



Battle Report Adam Troke's Evil minions face off against the brave soldiery of Gondor under the command of Alessio Cavatore.



Mordor is a 72-page sourcebook for The Lord of the Rings strategy battle game. Within its pages you will find:

- Background and history of the cursed land.
- Details of all the Heroes and Warriors available to Evil players.
- Five army lists, allowing you to play forces from Minas Morgul to the the Black Gate.
- New scenarios and special terrain rules covering the harsh landscape of Mordor.

In the east lies a realm where the skies are clogged by ash, the earth is scorched and eternal shadow envelops the land. This is Mordor, stronghold of the Dark Lord Sauron and lair to his many minions. White Dwarf sent Andy Hall into the dark land to talk to the sourcebook's author, Adam Troke.

t is unknown what Mordor was like before Sauron took refuge there, but ever since it has dominated the history of Middle-earth. Even the wisest sages are unsure if Mordor has always been the haunt of foul creatures like Orcs and Trolls, or if they migrated there when Sauron's influence took hold. Whatever the case, Mordor is teeming with blacksouled creatures in thrall to the master of Barad-dûr; all wanting nothing more than the utter destruction of the free realms.

Adam Troke is the man behind the Mordor sourcebook. Sadly, it's Adam's final project for Games Workshop, as he's now moved to sunnier climes with his young family. As a project though, it really is a big

one to go out on as Adam enthuses, "If you play Evil in The Lord of the Rings, regardless of the faction you take, Mordor is important to what you do. 1 mean this is where the titular Lord of the

Rings lives. The whole story resonates from this dark land where a colossal evil power has been building ever since Bilbo first found The Ring. As such it is an indispensable book for all Evil players."

Planning a book of such allencompassing import is no small task, but Adam is a veteran author of The Lord of the Rings sourcebooks and so knew what the first step was. "Well you always start with the source material, obviously the novel and movies, and then you look at what's already available. Mordor, being Sauron's chosen refuge, contains many races and creatures that have established ranges which is great because we could populate new army lists with lots of great models, allowing Evil players to represent the famous parts of Mordor with a minimum of fuss. What we also wanted to do was expand the range and use the sourcebook as an opportunity to look at something we haven't seen before, which is always cool and it's exciting for us and the players. The most prominent area where we've done that is with the Ringwraiths and the Black Númenóreans

 they're two races that kind of go hand-in-hand; there's a parallel, with them both having once been loyal and proud before being seduced into the Dark Lord's thrall."

The Ringwraiths have been with us since the very first version of the strategy battle game, so updating their entries was always going to be a tough challenge. "The key was not to alter them or drastically change how they work," says Adam. "What we wanted to do - without being so bold as to give them all names, which really I don't think we have the moral right to do - was give them an identity. The Ringwraiths have always been useful but there was no particular feeling of character with them. The Witch-king and Khamûl have been very popular ever since we expanded their backgrounds beyond being simple Nazgûl, and so by detailing another four then that'll give more of the

66 ... He was a renegade, who came of the race of those that are named Black Númenóreans...**?**

- The Return of the King

Ringwraiths a look-in and, of course, more choice for the Evil players!"

With four Ringwraiths given distinct identities and the two that have already been named, that still leaves three of the Nazgûl yet to be revealed, but this was quite deliberate. "We hope players will come up with their own identities and house rules for the final three," says Adam. "We didn't think it would be right to tag all nine of the Nazgûl. What we did was take another look at the Witch-king, because he should always be the most powerful of the Ringwraiths. So we've bumped him up a bit with the addition of the Crown of Morgul - that takes his Attacks up from 1 to 3, making him the most powerful Evil Hero after Sauron."

The other non-Orc-shaped additions to the ranks of Evil are, of course, the Black Númenóreans. Adam explains: "We know there are Black Númenóreans – the Mouth of Sauron is one for a start – other than that, all Tolkien ever said was that they are traitors. The question being: are they traitors that fled from Gondor as early as last week, or are they remnants from ancient times that have been given unnatural lifespans in return for loyalty to Sauron? I think that's one for each player to decide. What I do know is that they're very hard. For a start they cause Terror; these are beings that have forsaken oaths, sacred The dread forces of Minas Morgul march in silence away from their corrupted fortress towards the fair lands of Gondor where they will maim, defile, destroy and kill in the name of their Dark Lord, Sauron.

The Nazgul

In another age of the world, the Ringwraiths were mortal men, kings who cast their lot in with the Dark Lord in exchange for the Rings of Power and the fey promise of immortality. ESIGN NOTES



The Shadow Lord



The Dark Marshal

Black Númenóreans

Stemming from the same proud race of Men as Aragorn, the Black Númenóreans proved to have far weaker spirit than Strider's ancestors and so they were seduced to the side of Sauron. Who the Black Númenóreans are remains a mystery. Some say they are the same dread warriors as seen in Sauron's armies thousands of years ago, given unnatural lifespans in return for their dark fealty. Others say they are turncoats from realms close and far.

bonds and honour. To Men of Gondor and their kin, this is an unthinkable act and so they fear them as they can't comprehend such an action." But it's not just Terror that makes Black Númenóreans a force to be reckoned with. "They are the best infantry Mordor has to offer, they really are elite. They have a high Defence, a great Fight value and they're brave. For an Evil model being Courage 4 is very unusual, meaning that they are more likely to stick in the fight past breaking point than Orcs are, and can charge Terror-causing 'goodies' like Treebeard with relative ease."

While the Black Númenóreans may be the ultimate elite Evil infantry, the Mordor book also brings us the most powerful cavalry that Evil players can field – the Morgul Knights. Like a twisted, dark parody of the Knights of Dol Amroth, Morgul Knights have all the vestments and skills of

deadly mounted warriors. "They are essentially Black Númenóreans on an armoured horseback, which makes them staggeringly hard," says Adam. "They have the same characteristics as a Dol Amroth Knight, but also cause Terror. From a tactical point of view Terror-causing cavalry are brilliant. Cavalry need to be charging constantly to get the best out of them, and if you cause Terror there's a good chance that even if you don't win the Priority roll you'll still be able to charge as your opponent fails his Courage test, keeping your knights' options open in their Move phase." Not only are the Morgul Knights tactically viable, but they are also perfect as bodyguards for the Ringwraiths. The old trick of isolating a Nazgûl and letting his single attack be his downfall won't work so well when he's surrounded by Morgul Knights!

Denizens of Mordor

Sauron's malign presence draws all manner of foul creatures to the realm of Mordor...



Black Númenóreans

Morgul Knights



Orc Captains

Morannon Orc Captains

Orc Shaman on Warg



Orce Taskmaster Orders that are given in the presence of a Taskmaster are always obeyed quickly and efficiently for fear of the Taskmaster's lash, tipped as it is with wicked metal barbs.

Gothmog

Cothmog is the castellan of Minas Morgul and one of the trusted servants of the Nazgûl. He bears the wounds and disfigurements of a seasoned warrior and is a capable general and tactician.



Orc Drummer

Only the strongest Orcs are chosen to carry the war drums of Mordor into battle. The Drummers beat out a frenzied rhythm, causing those Orcs nearby to hurl themselves at the foe with reckless abandon.



Shagrat

Shagrat, War Leader of Cirith Ungol, is an unstoppable butcher who kills with little thought. On a hundred fields of battle he has smashed aside weakling Men in the name of the Dark Lord.

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New! Plastic Trolls



Mordor Troll

Mordor Troll with war drum

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With all this excitement around Sauron's generals and elite forces, you could be guilty of forgetting about the many other creatures under the Dark Lord's command. "That would be a mistake," says Adam. "The best thing about this release is the plastic Troll," he states. "You'll be able to get loads of these in your force now. It's easy to become complacent about Trolls, because we've seen them since the very first version of the game. But Mordor Trolls are something else; they've got higher Fight values than almost any Good Hero, they're monstrously strong, they cause Terror, and throw rocks - they're machines of destruction." The new Troll plastic kit is extremely versatile, as it doesn't just make Mordor Trolls, it allows you to assemble Isengard Trolls, with their large shields and High Defence values, and Troll Chieftains who are even harder than your warrior Troll. "Of particular interest to Mordor players," says Adam, "is that you can also make a Troll Drummer from the kit as well. Moria players will be well aware of the benefits of having a drummer in your force. Unlike the Goblins, though, this drum is mobile and operated by a powerful fighting machine. You don't have to set it up in a part of the battlefield and hope the Good warriors don't get too close; the effects of the drum, being carried by the Troll, will follow the action around the table, wiping Courage from your opponent's force while making your own mob braver. It also has the banner effect, making it an even more valuable tool."

The Orcs, too, have had a few new additions although this is more in the Evil

Hero section than the warriors. "Orcs are the mainstay of Mordor's forces. It's a simple fact that Sauron could not threaten the Free Peoples without the Orcs, even with all the Black Númenóreans and Nazgûl at his disposal. With any Mordor force you're going to need lots of Orcs; their lives are cheap but without them your harder components will be unsupported." With this in mind, two new Orc Heroes can now be used - the Mordor Orc Taskmaster and the Orc Drummer. "Orcs are great at swamping your opponents and an Orc Drummer in your force will allow you to get your Orcs into combat even faster, by increasing their movement by 3"/8cm for that turn. You're making an Orc 50% faster, great for battlefields with open ground, getting your troops out of the bow fire and into combat as fast as possible. The Taskmaster is another favourite of mine. He uses the whip to beat Orcs into feats they would not normally do. In game terms this means that any Evil hero performing a Heroic action within 6"/14cm of the Taskmaster does not need to use a point of Might on a D6 roll of 4+."

Another new addition is the Black Númenórean Catapult. This uses cursed ammunition, which is imbued with fell magic and can be used against the target's Courage or Defence, whichever is lower.

It's clear, then, that with five new army lists, new scenarios, plastic Trolls and fearsome new Evil warriors that Adam's final project will be an almighty success, but he can't go just yet – first he needs to prove his mettle one last time against Alessio Cavatore in the battle report...

Trollish Types







The new plastic Troll kit gives you plenty of choice, such as the Mordor variants shown above (A & B), as well as an Isengard Troll (C). All the Trolls shown on this page were made from the new kit.

Cirith Ungol sample army

Mat Ward takes a peek at the new-look Cirith Ungol army list, and comes up with a force to be reckoned with.



Master of Battle

Gothmog is a canny opponent, able to read the tide of battle and turn it to his advantage. To represent this, if Gothmog is within 6"/14cm of an enemy Hero calling a Heroic Action, he may immediately call an action of the same type without expending a point of Might. Note that he may not use this ability to call a Heroic Shoot or Heroic Move action if he has already been engaged in combat that turn.



Matt: The warriors of Mordor are incredibly versatile, able to form infantry hordes, elite regiments or even, as in this case, cavalry raiding forces. Cavalry are a potent tool in games of The Lord of the Rings, able to dominate the battlefield in a way that few other troop types can manage. Their brutal combination of manoeuvrability and hitting power (versus infantry, at least) has won me plenty of battles in the past, and will win me many more in the future.

Inevitably, Warg Riders form the bulk of a good Mordor cavalry force. They're relatively cheap at 12 points a pop, and hit home with a savage Strength 4. While they won't win you the battle all by themselves, Warg Riders will get your feet on the correct path, particularly with the right kind of heroic support. In this case, the heroic support is supplied in the form of an

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Orc Captain and an Orc Shaman, both mounted on Wargs. This provides the Warg Riders with a little protection (courtesy of the Orc Shaman's *Fury*) and a combined Might of 3 – enough for plenty of Heroic Moves to get in that crucial charge.

That said, as good as Warg Riders are, you're going to need a bit of extra muscle. In this army, said muscle comes from the lances of Morgul Knights – the ultimate in Evil heavy cavalry. They're everything the Knights of Dol Amroth are and more thanks to their Terror. Having Terror on Cavalry is great because it will keep you in charge of who the Morgul Knights will fight. If any brave (or particularly stupid) Good warriors wish to force the issue by trying to charge your heavy cavalry, then Courage tests will need to be taken and, hopefully, failed. The Morgul Knights can then sweep up in your Move phase. I've an ace up my sleeve should the attentions of these Black Númenóreans not prove sufficient to shatter the foe: Shelob, monstrous spider of Cirith Ungol. Sauron left her alone in that dark pass for a very good reason – because she's quite happy to tear Good Heroes limb from limb. She's swift enough to keep pace with the mounted warriors, and hits like... well, like a large, angry, venomous spider. Not nice. Not nice at all **cackle**.

Last but not least, I've added in the one thing that a Mordor army should almost never be without: Gothmog, Lieutenant of Morgul. Not only is this Orc a mean fighter in his own right, his Master of Battle special rule garners him free Heroic Moves left, right and centre. This can prove to be endless fun in an infantry army, but in a cavalry force (and with all those charge bonuses) it's lethal!



Barad-dûr sample army

White Dwarf's own Christian Byrne takes control of the army of Barad-dûr, composing a force worthy of the Dark Lord.



Barad-dûr

Barad-dûr is the greatest fortress in Middle-earth, a vast bastion forged from smoke-blackened iron and set fast in the grim landscape of the Gorgoroth plateau. It is a physical reminder of Sauron's powers, an enduring fang of malice and terror forever shrouded in dark noxious clouds. From the highest pinnacle a great red eye, wreathed in flame, gazes across the lands.

In the dark days of the War of The Ring, the dark majesty of Baraddûr was rebuilt. A channel cut into the earth directs the lava from Mount Doom to the squalid dungeon forges of Barad-dûr, where teams of slaves toil ceaselessly, creating armour and blades for Sauron's armies.



Christian: Inspired by the sight of the massed forces of the Dark Lord's realm from The Return of the King film, I set about designing a large Mordor army with as many models as possible, even within the generous 1500-point limit.

Such an army relies a lot upon the numerical superority of Orcs, and this force contains no less than 68 Orcs, Morannon Orcs and Orc Trackers armed with a variety of melee and ranged weapons. To lead this rabble I opted for an Orc Captain and a Morannon Orc Captain, for those allimportant Heroic Moves, as well as an Orc Taskmaster who has the ability to negate the expenditure of Might points by enemy Heroes within 6" – very handy! On top of this, along with the obligatory banner, I have included an Orc Drummer who allows all Orcs within 12" to move 8" instead of the normal 6" (although they

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may not charge when they do so), allowing a large mass of Orcs to outmaneouvre enemy infantry.

With the new Trolls out this month, it'd be rude not to take three. First, a Troll Chieftain - a character-smashing powerhouse with Might, Will and Fate. Next, a Mordor Troll would be useful in shoring up the Orc battleline should there be a breakthrough and, finally, I took another Mordor Troll with a war drum. The war drum is expensive, but with so many Orcs and Trolls present it is almost a nobrainer. Essentially, while this Troll is still alive, all Good models reduce their Courage by one, while all Orcs, Trolls and Mordor Uruk-hai increase their Courage by one. If he can be kept safe, he will be able to swing the later stages of the game when morale becomes key to victory. The drum also acts as a banner with an 18" range.

Whilst the enemy deals with a massive tide of Orcs supported by three Trolls, the next element of the army is free to wreak havoc. The Black Numénórean contingent, fifteen strong with an additional five Morgul Knights, march with the Shadow Lord and the Mouth of Sauron. All models within 6" of the Shadow Lord can only be hit by missile weapons on a 6, providing a solid defence against enemy archers and war machines that target the Elite Numénóreans. As this mass Terror-causing contingent bears down upon the foe, the Mouth of Sauron and the Shadow Lord will employ their formidable sorcerous powers.

Overall I think this army will do well against all-comers, having both massed and elite infantry for a variety of options. Of course, the addition of the Trolls really makes this a force to be feared, and one an opponent will be very wary of.



Total: 1,496 points

Painting Mordor Orcs

As Sauron's most numerous servants, Orcs will form the backbone of any Mordor force. 'Eavy Metal painter Neil Green shares a few tips on painting them.



Orc Skin



The pale Orc flesh was first given a basecoat of Graveyard Earth.



For the green Orc flesh, the skin was basecoated Catachan Green.



A mid-tone using a 1:1 mix of Graveyard Earth and Bleached Bone was then applied.



A highlight of Bleached Bone was applied to all the raised areas.



Finally, a dark brown wash of Devlan Mud was liberally brushed onto the flesh areas.



A 1:1 mix of Catachan Green and Camo Green was then painted onto the flesh areas.



A highlight of pure Camo Green was used on the raised areas.



A heavy, dark brown wash using Devlan Mud was then applied all over the flesh.

Orc metal



Boltgun Metal was brushed onto the armoured areas as a basecoat.



Once dry, the metal received a drybrush of Chainmail.



A highlight of Mithril Silver was applied to the edges and raised areas of the armour.



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Finally, a wash of Badab Black was applied over the armour.

Orc Cloth



For the brown cloth, a basecoat of Scorched Brown was applied to the whole area.



The black cloth was basecoated with a 1:1 mix of Chaos Black and Codex Grey.



A mid-tone of Graveyard Earth was then used on all but the most recessed areas.



initial highlight, painted onto the raised areas.



A highlight using a 1:1 mix of Graveyard Earth and Bleached Bone was then applied.



A further highlight using a 1:1 mix of Codex Grey and Fortress Grey was then used.



To finish the stage, a wash of Devlan Mud was applied to the whole area.



Finally, a wash of Badab Black was applied to the entire area.



THE BLACK GATE OPENS!



IN-STORE 5th JULY

t is said that evil begets evil, and nowhere is there truer proof than Mordor, for Sauron's malign presence draws all manner of foul creatures to the foot of his throne. Dull witted Trolls brawl in dank caverns and wicked spirits haunt the mountain passes. Wargs prowl the dusty plains and demons from ages past slumber in the bowels of the tainted earth. And everywhere there are Orcs; numberless, verminous Orcs, swarming like ants wherever they can find purchase and multiplying at a horrific rate.

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n Saturday 5th July Games Workshop stores up and down the land will be running modelling, painting and army building workshops, where you can get your new Mordor forces battle-ready to destroy the lands of Men, as well as all kinds of exciting games and activities for The Lord of the Rings.

Bring your Mordor force and other The Lord of the Rings miniatures down to the stores and enjoy a weekend of darkness!

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CICADEL PAINTING REVOLUTION

Last year we introduced the Foundation paints and many thought we couldn't revolutionise miniature painting any further... but they were wrong, as our brand new Citadel releases are about to prove. Andy Hall talks to Dave Cross about the plethora of new stuff out for painters this month.



eyond the clattering dice of the gaming area lies an area of the Studio swathed in mist and shadow. This is the "Dave Cave", the secret underground laboratory of our resident mad scientist, Dave Cross. Dave's job is the research and development of our secret hobby projects, and his lair is a testimony to his work, a graveyard of tools that will never see the light of day, experimental new toys that might someday get released, and other projects that you might very well have on your desk already. More recently, Dave has been responsible for the Foundation paints, Citadel Tools, and the Citadel scenery such as woods and gaming hills.

With such great products already available it would be easy for Dave to rest on his laurels,

but as he points out when I visit him amongst the detritus of failed experiments in his lair, we've rarely taken the

easy route. "As long as the Citadel brand has existed we've always tried to improve things or find easier methods to use and apply our products," says Dave. The reason I'm talking to Dave is that we're releasing three such items this month that perfectly illustrate Dave's point. There's the brand new edition of How to Paint Citadel Miniatures, written by none other than Rick Priestley, an awesome-looking Spray Gun, and a brand new range: Citadel Washes.

"I've been trying to do a spray gun ever since I've had this job," says Dave, handing me the Warhammer 40,000 hand flamer-shaped airbrush, "But it's only since we've had the Foundation paints that it's been plausible to do one. This is due to the Foundation paints' formula and opacity." The airbrush is truly a unique thing; it's easy to control and undeniably looks cool. Now, like many hobbyists reading this, I've never used an airbrush before so I can't help feeling a little bit intimidated by the thought of using it on my new models. Dave is unfazed by this when I mention it. "It's just like using a can of spray," Dave assures me, "only you have more control and you get to decide what colour you're going to be spraying. It's really easy to maintain as well."

The Spray Gun is just one part of the Citadel releases this month; we have a brand new set of washes, too. "The new washes will revolutionise the way we paint armies," states Dave. A bold claim, but one he easily backs up as he goes on to show me how to paint perfectly shaded Orc skin in less than 5 minutes. "The aim has always been to take the guesswork out of washes, producing a range that gives consistent coverage, with a viscosity that is much more predictable than inks to give you more control."

The washes have had an almost instant impact on the way the lucky few who

tested the samples are painting. "One of our testers has gone from painting five Space Marines a night to 15," adds Dave. "In a way, the new washes are the polar opposite of the Foundation paints, which went for maximum opacity to get the best coverage; the washes are translucent but are still very much paint-based, rather than ink-based. That's the key, as paint is much more predictable than ink in how it flows around the details of a miniature and settles in the recesses."

'Eavy Metal, too, have been testing the washes to destruction and it's a big thumbs up from their camp. Fil Dunn is a particular fan of Devlan Mud. "It's great for metallics," says Fil. "I've found you can









The latest addition to the Citadel range - and your hobby collection - the Citadel Spray Gun is ideal for applying basecoats and washes to your models.

Miniatures and a close-up of one of the invaluable advice for getting the best out of the Citadel paint range.



give armour a basecoat of Boltgun Metal, drybrush on Chainmail, give it a wash of Devlan Mud and then highlight with Chainmail again, it really is that simple." Anja Wettergren adds that the washes are great for experimenting. For example, painting wash colours like Thraka Green and Leviathan Purple onto golds gives you very interesting effects. All the 'Eavy Metal team agree that the matt finish of the washes is great, as it doesn't leave you with the shine that you have to subsequently dull down as with inks.

As Dave shows me another example of the washes in use he is very liberal in his approach. "It's almost impossible to put too much wash on a model," says Dave, with yet another bold statement. And again he can prove it, as the model he doused in the wash dries to produce a finely shaded miniature. "There is a 'critical mass' to how

much wash you can physically brush onto a miniature," he explains. "Once you reach that, the excess just runs off the model leaving a great result when the paint is dry." It's for this reason that the washes, as well as the Foundation paints, are completely compatible with the Spray Gun, making them perfect partners. "A basecoat spray with a Foundation paint, followed by a suitable wash, is a perfect way to paint terrain," adds Dave showing me a nicely shaded tree trunk (right). "That took me about six minutes to paint with the Spray Gun. You could add a drybrush highlight if you wanted, but I'd be tempted to leave it there."

With the Foundation paints released last year, and now with the new How to Paint Citadel Miniatures book, the range of Citadel Washes and the Spray Gun - it's easy to see the way we paint Citadel



This Citadel tree was sprayed with a basecoat of Dheneb Stone, then sprayed again with a wash of Devlan Mud.

Citadel Wash Properties

Citadel Washes share many of the properties of inks, but aren't inks in the traditional sense. As the name suggests, these colours are specially designed as washes for Citadel miniatures - the pigment naturally runs into the recesses of the model, providing shading at a stroke. Citadel Washes are ready to use straight out of the pot, and dry to the same matt finish as our paints. Unlike regular inks, they're waterproof once dry, allowing you to add further washes or glazes without fear of re-wetting the original wash.



Even over a plain white undercoat, you can see how the new washes find their way into the natural recesses of a miniature, lightly staining the raised surfaces and producing a pleasing, gradual shade the deeper the recesses go.

miniatures is constantly evolving. If you need further proof of Dave's achievements then take a look at the examples here.

Using the Citadel Washes

Like any kind of paint there's no "right" or "wrong" way to use the Citadel Washes, but during the extensive testing period we've found the following points useful to bear in mind. The washes come ready to



use, so you don't have to dilute them – they can be applied straight onto the miniature. You can adjust the severity of the shading by the amount of wash you put on. So a thin layer will give you a very subtle shade in the recesses, while adding a large amount of wash will create a very dark shade and stronger contrast.

The washes can be used to shade a whole area. like the flesh of an Orc; be used in a highly controlled, sparing way by being painted directly into the recessed areas; or, at the other end of the spectrum you can apply the wash to the entire model. Badab Black and Devlan Mud are great for this. A typical example would be a Skaven Clanrat with its muted brown palette and dull, aged weapons; giving this model an all-over wash of Devlan Mud will tie all the elements together. And it's not just Skaven that an all-over wash will work on - avid army painters, and even 'Eavy Metal team members, have been using this technique on everything from Skeletons to Tyranids.

On the opposite page, we have some simple examples that illustrate two common methods of applying the washes.



This regiment of Skeletons was painted with a base colour, before applying an all-over wash. The highlights were built up from there.

Method 1

Ever on the lookout for ways to help you improve your army painting, we turned to Hobby-meister Chad Mierzwa for some advice. Below, he shows you how you can get the best out of your Citadel Washes, using a brightly coloured Harad bowman. Chad painted the figure as normal, using Citadel Foundation and Colour paints, before applying a wash.



Step 1. Chad first applied a basecoat of Mechrite Red to the tabard, a 1:1 mix of Chaos Black and Codex Grey to the trousers, Dwarf Flesh on the skin and Calthan Brown on the bow.



Step 2. After the basecoat, Chad applied the highlights to the bowman. He highlighted the tabard Blood Red, the trousers with Hormagaunt Purple and the skin with Elf Flesh.



Step 3. Finally, to blend the highlights together and add depth to the shadows, Chad applied several washes. He used Baal Red, Badab Black, Leviathan Purple and Ogryn Flesh.

Method 2

As we explained earlier, there's no right or wrong way to use the new Citadel Washes, and they can be used in many different ways to give different effects. Here Chad shows how you can use washes to enhance the effect of metallic paints. By applying the wash straight after the basecoat, the subsequent highlights really stand out.



Chad painted the iron parts of the armour with a basecoat of Boltgun Metal, before painting the brass ornamentation with Shining Gold.



Before highlighting, Chad applied a wash of Badab Black to the armour and Gryphonne Sepia to the gold decoration.



Finally, Chad highlighted the iron armour with Mithril Silver. He then used Burnished Gold to highlight the ornamentation.

EAVY METAL Washes Showcase



The armour of this Mordor Orc has a weathered and beaten look. A basecoat of Boltgun Metal was dulled down with a wash of Badab Black.



The old and musty appearance of bones has been achieved with Khemri Brown and Dheneb Stone, then a wash of Devlan Mud and a highlight of Bleached Bone. The Bloodletter's skin has a rich and vibrant appearance, created by a basecoat of Mechrite Red followed by a wash of Baal Red, concentrating on the recesses.

TYRANID TERMAGANTS



This 96-page book is bursting with information about the many different techniques you can use to paint your miniatures. The book is filled with advice suitable for painters of all levels of experience, from stage-by-stage guides illustrating basic techniques such as basecoating and drybrushing, right up to Golden Demon showcases. There's also a large section, sorted alphabetically, that details as many miniature-painting techniques as we could squeeze in. This is an essential purchase for any miniatures painter. You can see more examples that we couldn't fit in the book on page 80 in our brand new Painting Workshop series.

FOCUS ON... WASHES/WHITE UNDERCOAT

When it comes to horde armies such as Tyranids, a different, less detailed painting technique can come in handy. Less detail doesn't mean there's less skill involved; in fact, a well-painted horde will stand out on the tabletop as well as a beautifully detailed army. Chad Mierzwa's skill at painting on this scale is due to his experiences painting entire Games Day armies in the United States. He uses washes to paint the bulk of his armies before going back in, armed with a detail brush, to pick out the remaining features. En masse, this requires a fair bit of space in which to work, and a few hours put aside.



SKIN



Apply a wash of Leviathan Purple over a Skull White undercoat.



Paint the skin of the model Bleached Bone. Leave Leviathan Purple visible in the recesses.



Paint a second wash of Leviathan Purple onto the skin.



Once dry, highlight these areas again with Bleached Bone.

CARAPACE



Paint the carapace and claws Chaos Black.



Highlight the edges of the carapace with Liche Purple.



Apply a highlight with an equal parts mix of Liche Purple and Fortress Grey.



Paint a final highlight using thin lines of Fortress Grey.

CLAWS



Basecoat the claws with Red Gore.



Highlight the claws by applying stripes of Blood Red.



The claws are given a final highlight of Blazing Orange.

Тор Тір

Using a white undercoat has given Chad a blank canvass to work on. He's used plenty of wash to make sure he has a well-shaded model. This gives him a great "guide coat" on which to build for the rest of his painting.

EYES



Paint the eyes with a line of Skull White.



Use a layer of Golden Yellow to block in the eyes.

TEETH



Paint the individual teeth with Bleached Bone.



Finish the teeth by picking them out with Skull White.

Once the whole squad is painted, the overall effect makes it hard to guess that it was painted with speed and convenience in mind. With a



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BATTLE REPORT

This month's battle report is a straight-up, Good vs. Evil fight between Sauron's forces and the brave Men of Gondor. However, it's not *quite* that simple; Evil has the home advantage, as the battle is fought across the lava fields of Mordor.

Ver the past year, we've played some truly fantastic, awe-inspiring games of The Lord of the Rings – from the depths of Khazad-dûm, to a fullon multi-player recreation of the Pelennor Fields, and even more Mûmakil than you can shake a stick at in the deserts of Harad. So, for this battle we thought that a back-to-basics approach would be no bad thing and make a change from the more epic games we'd played of late. Step forward two seasoned veterans of the war for Middle-earth.

In the Evil corner, we have Adam Troke, author of the Mordor book, who was getting ready to play in the UK The Lord of the Rings tournament in Warhammer World the following day. Fighting the Good fight would be Alessio Cavatore, with a force consisting of the loyal Men of Gondor, led by Faramir and Gandalf the White.

Both players had 700 points to choose from their respective lists, and would be playing a favourite scenario from the tournament circuit, Domination, from Legions of Middle-earth. The final twist was that the game was to be played on our 4' x 4' Mordor board, which is crisscrossed with deadly lava flows. One of the great things about the Mordor sourcebook is that it contains new terrain rules, which you can use to represent the effects of fighting in such an inhospitable land in your own games. These range from volcanic eruptions to the gaze of Sauron himself. Bearing in mind that we wanted to keep this game relatively simple, we just used the lava flow rules this time around.

Mat Ward would be on hand in his role of resident The Lord of the Rings pundit to pick apart each player's performance. With all that sorted, it was down to the gamers to select their forces...

Game Statistics

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Points Match: 700pts.

Players: Adam Troke & Alessio Cavatore.

Scenario: Domination.

Location: Plateau of Gorgoroth, Mordor.

Notes: Tournament-style game with special Mordor lava rules.





Scenario

Your force needs to take control of the battlefield. It can do this by capturing four key objectives.

Layout

The battlefield is dominated by four important terrain features that must be captured and held against the enemy. One of these key terrain features must be placed in each quadrant.

Starting Positions

The armies set up in opposite table quarters. Roll a dice to see which player gets to pick the corner they set up in first. Models must be set up on the table within 18"/42cm of their corner.

The player that picked the corner to deploy in sets up his army first, followed by his opponent.

Objectives

When the game ends, the player who has the most models on, or touching, an objective terrain feature is considered to have captured it. Once one force has been broken, the battle might suddenly end. At the end of each turn after this condition is met, roll a dice: on a result of 1-2 the game ends.

Victory

Four Objectives captured – Major Victory. Three Objectives captured – Minor Victory. Two Objectives captured – Draw.

Denizens of Mordor





Other than standing about 6 feet tall, former Games Developer Adam Troke is a Hobbit in almost all other respects, being brought up in the Shire and getting through a hearty 8 meals a day.

Adam: With choking clouds of ash and poisonous winds, deadly flows of lava and ground-shaking earthquakes, I am surprised that anyone would want to attack Mordor. Still, if the Men of Gondor are foolish enough to try it, I'll be glad to lead out the welcoming committee to meet them.

Domination requires me to fight hard for at least three out of four objectives, so my army must be able to split up easily. Playing for anything less than three of the objectives is a waste of time – so I'm looking for a good balance of warriors to hold ground and Heroes to lead them. The Heroes are easy to choose. I love using the new Ringwraiths and, after a little dithering, have gone for the Dark Marshal. His Fight value of 6 means that he can take on the best Heroes Gondor has to offer, while his Rule Through Fear special rule means that his underlings will fight even harder. I've included a Taskmaster too, mostly because the model is awesome, but also because Heroic actions (Moves and Combats specifically) can be decisive in Domination. An Orc Drummer will help my warriors to make it to the objectives before the Good infantry, while sneaky Orc Captain, Grishnákh, brings 3 much-needed Might points to the party.

As for Warriors, there are two things I know I'll need. First is a Mordor Troll, in case Alessio brings Boromir of the White Tower. There's nothing in Gondor to match a Troll in combat, and any Hero or warrior that tries it without magical support risks death. Second are as many Black Númenórean Warriors as I can lay my hands on. Battle-hardened and twisted by their pact with Sauron, these treacherous warriors should be able to grind down the weaklings of Gondor alongside the Dark



Mordor Army

- The Dark Marshal on armoured horse 135 points
- 2 Mordor Orc Taskmaster 60 points

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3 Orc Drummer 40 points

Grishnákh
45 points

5 10 Black Númenórean Warriors 90 points

6 5 Orc Trackers 25 points

11 Orc Warriors with shields 66 points

3 11 Orc Warriors with spears 66 points

9 6 Orc Warriors with Orc bows 36 points

6 Orcs with two-handed weapons 36 points

Mordor Troll 100 points

Total: 699 points

Marshal. Orcs are the final thing on my shopping list – and I'll take as many as my leftover points permit. These will be my objective holders, and will pitch in against any Warriors of Minas Tirith that come close enough.

My plan for the game is simple. Two groups will splinter off from the main force, heading for the two neutral objectives, while my bow-armed Orcs hang back and volley fire. Once I've secured the neutral objectives, I'll race for Alessio's home corner and steal that too. The Dark Marshal will advance with the Black Númenóreans, where his Harbinger of Evil special rule will enhance their terrifying aspect and they can benefit from his banner effect, while the Troll will stick close to the Taskmaster, hoping to charge some unwitting Men of Gondor with a timely Heroic Move.

The board we are playing on also needs consideration. In Mordor, the terrain is as much a part of the game as the models. I knew we'd be playing on a game board criss-crossed with lava flows. and that to fall into said flow would mean certain death. So, I had a good look at the board before a single dice was rolled and knew that if I won the deployment roll I'd choose the corner in southeast. This meant that Alessio's troops would have to make one more Jump test than mine to get to the right flank objective - and that would increase their chances of dying in the process!

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Mordor Troll

Chosen of Gondor





After spending his time recently developing the Chaos Daemon army for Warhammer 40,000, Alessio Cavatore found playing the bold and pure Men of Gondor a welcome change!

Alessio: It will be a great pleasure to play Adam again. I have really missed his goodnatured humour since he stopped working with us. He is the kind of gamer you would want to play all of your games against: he plays to win, making every game challenging, but never loses his friendly and polite attitude, making every game really enjoyable. Now, my question is: how do I best crush him? I started to think about some nasty tournament combos for my army, but as often happens with The Lord of the Rings, my love for the background took over. I therefore decided to go for an army that was inspired by a particular scene instead, possibly less competitive, but more "mine". Picturing my Gondor force, I immediately thought of the desperate feeling of the defenders of Minas Tirith under siege by the forces of Mordor. In particular, I wanted my army to evoke

the period between the forlorn defence of Osgiliath to the moment when a worn-out Pippin and Gandalf, together with the battered remains of the garrison, are preparing themselves for the final onslaught, just before the war-horns of Rohan bring them new hope!

The army I picked using the Legions of Middle-earth book is therefore a defensive one, without cavalry. It is formed of two contingents – the first and main contingent is from the Tower of Ecthelion list. It is led by Beregond and Pippin, but in reality its heart is obviously Gandalf the White! It is made up of Warriors of Minas Tirith and a small contingent of Citadel Guards to accompany the White Wizard and his loyal Hobbit companion.

The other contingent is simpler, clearly inspired by the defenders of Osgiliath – a mix of Rangers of Gondor and Osgiliath



Veterans led by a bow-toting Faramir in his ranger garb.

This gives me a force that is of a decent size, with enough bows to volley fire. This will hopefully allow me to dictate the pace of the game by out-shooting the enemy

and thinning their numbers before the inevitable clash.

I will rely on Gandalf the White to take care of Mordor

Trolls and the other nasties that Adam will throw at me that are simply too tough for my normal warriors. I am aware of the risks of taking such an expensive Hero, and I can be sure that Adam will be using the best tactic against powerful Heroes. This is, of course, to always charge as soon as

possible with one cheap warrior at a time. Yes, these "volunteers" may give their life in the process, but they will seriously curb the usefulness of the Hero. Wizards in particular are really hampered by this tactic, as they cannot use their powers if they are

I started to think about some nasty tournament combos. **77**

engaged before they get to move. The two best defences for Gandalf are a good screen of friendly warriors

and his Terrifying Aura magical power. If the enemy has to take a Courage test to charge and pin your Wizard, this may cause quite a lot of his Warriors, and even Heroes, to spend a few turns doing nothing as they quake in fear. And Orcs are certainly not renowned for their Courage!

Gondor Army

Gandalf the White 230 points

2 Beregond of Gondor 25 points

3 Peregrin Took, Guard of the Citadel 25 points

4 Faramir, Captain of Gondor with bow

75 points

5 2 Rangers of Gondor 16 points

3 2 Rangers of Gondor with spears 18 points

Ø 4 Osgiliath Veterans with spears 36 points

3 4 Osgiliath Veterans with shields 36 points

2 Citadel Guards with longbows 20 points

0 4 Citadel Guards with spears 36 points

 6 Warriors of Minas Tirith with shields and spears 54 points

2 6 Warriors of Minas Tirith with shields 48 points

B 6 Warriors of Minas Tirith with bows 48 points

Warrior of Minas Tirith with banner 32 points

Total: 699 points

Into the Fire

Volley Fire

Volley fire is a great tactic that allows you to double the range of your bows and fire at targets you do not have line of sight to. There are a couple of requirements to fire in a volley, however – you need to be in a group of ten or more bowarmed models with all their bases touching, all armed with the same type of bow.







Crossing lava is extremely hazardous even monsters and Heroes can lose their lives with just one mishap. Lava flows can only be crossed via a bridge, or by passing a Jump test. Any model that is pushed or falls into a lava flow is instantly killed and removed from play. To jump, roll a D6: on a 1 the model falls, on a 2-5 it successfully crosses, and on a 6 it is safely across and can continue its movement.

s Adam set up his Evil force he became increasingly obsessed with the number of lava flows his Orcs would have to jump across, worrying about the lack of bridges and the fact he could potentially lose a sixth of his force for every crevice he would have to cross. His complaints fell on deaf ears as we reminded him that the brave Men of Gondor would have to make just as many terrifying jumps, and that his Orcs were far cheaper than Alessio's models.

The game started and Adam won priority for the first turn. He split his Evil army into two forces. The first, containing the Dark Marshal, Grishnákh, 20 Orcs and five Black Númenóreans, headed towards Objective 1. The other force included a Troll and a fearsome Orc Taskmaster, and headed for Objective 3. Alessio's force was more spread out, but advanced southwards, apart from the bowmen who kept Objective 4 firmly under Alessio's control. Gandalf, Pippin, and the accompanying soldiers of Gondor headed south-west, putting them on a collision course with the Troll. Faramir, the Osgiliath Veterans, Citadel Guard and Beregond all made their way south and were the first to try and cross some lava. They managed to jump over with aplomb, apart from poor old Beregond who had to use a Might point to save being burnt alive!

In the Shoot phase, Adam fired a volley high into the air, managing to slay a soldier and wound Beregond, who this time used his Will to save himself. Alessio volley fired back, killing an Orc Warrior.

Alessio won priority for the second turn and so the Men of Gondor moved first yet again. His dice rolls were a bit more tense as Gandalf jumped across a magma-filled

Turns 1-3



is obviously too high as the pushing and

three Orcs falling to

shoving results in

their deaths.

C During Turn 3,

Faramir uses his

Might to kill the

to fight the rest of

the battle on foot.

D More volley fire in

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Turn 3 from the

archers of Gondor

sends another Orc

westerly contingent

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Dark Marshal's mount, forcing him



chasm, but landed safely - as did all of Alessio's other models that jumped. Whilst moving, Gandalf also took the opportunity to cast the Terrifying Aura spell. In the Evil phase, Adam's Troll-led force continued their advance towards Objective 3, encountering a lava flow in their path. Most made it across, including the Troll, although one of the Orcs became the first victim of the magma. The Orc Trackers and Warriors separated to create a third group, taking cover amidst the trees to defend the objective in Adam's home quarter. The Dark Marshal's retinue made their way north jumping clear of a crevice, although a bottleneck formed as not all the Orcs could cross in one go.

Turn 3 saw Alessio win the priority once again. Alessio tried to get all of Gandalf's retinue safely across the crevasse. Unfortunately, one soldier fell in and, much to Adam's glee, so did Pippin! Alessio rescued the clumsy Hobbit with a Might point, temporarily silencing Adam's gloating. To the east, Faramir's contingent of Gondor warriors made their way to the next lava flow, the Dark Marshal now clearly in their sights as he emerged from the rising vapour.

In the Evil Move phase, the group heading west continued to make good progress towards the objective, but lost another Orc to the lava on their way. The bottleneck started to clear as the large group of Orcs made their way north. Further north still, the Dark Marshal and his Black Númenórean bodyguard headed onwards to secure Objective 1.

In the Shoot phase, Alessio made use of volley fire to kill yet another Orc, while Faramir aimed his bow at the Dark Marshal with deadly precision (C).



Mat says...

Alessio's poor luck when casting Sorcerous Blast may prove to be decisive. Not only does Sorcerous Blast pack a wallop in its own right, but when properly aimed its knockback effect can propel the victim to fiery doom in the molten lava. Let's hope Gandalf has more luck next turn.



Gandalf the White

dam won priority for Turn 4 and pressed the advantage to move the Dark Marshal, Grishnákh and the Black Númenóreans onto Objective 1 to claim it for Evil, and also to guard the lava flow, making it difficult for Alessio's warriors to cross. The Dark Marshal pointed his spindly arm towards Faramir and cast *Sap Will*, stealing all of the Gondor Captain's Will points.

A little to the south, the Orcs caught in a bottleneck struggled again and lost two more to the river of lava, the rest making their way towards the Nazgûl and the Black Númenóreans.

The Orcs heading west finally managed to clear the lava flow and sprinted towards Objective 3, fully aware that Gandalf, Pippin and a force of elite Gondor soldiers were now on the same land mass – a showdown could not be far off.

In Alessio's Move phase, Faramir's contingent began to fan out along the lava flow looking for a narrow point to cross over. Two Osgiliath Veterans headed north across another flow, a risky move but one that gave them an unguarded area to cross to the objective in the next turn.

In the south, Gandalf moved onto Objective 3, claiming it for Gondor. He also had line of sight to the Evil contingent heading towards him, so sent a *Sorcerous Blast* off in their direction – unfortunately he didn't make his spell roll so this was considered more of a warning shot than an actual damaging blow! The other warriors in Gandalf's contingent moved forward, the last man left on the other side of the lava flow falling in as he tried to cross.

In the Shoot phase, the Orc Trackers took aim at Gandalf, but their crude Orc bows could not score a hit. The Orc bowmen fired at Beregond and hit but failed to wound the Gondor Hero. The Gondor archers fired back and managed to kill two Orcs in the eastern quarter, much to Adam's annoyance.

Alessio won the priority for Turn 5 and Gandalf immediately attempted another *Sorcerous Blast* at the advancing Orcs and Black Númenóreans, but once again failed to cast it. Preparing for the inevitable combat, Gandalf, Pippin and company moved into a battle-ready position, knowing the Orcs would charge as soon as they were in range to do so.

Back in the north, Alessio decided to split up his archer volley group. He left one behind to guard the objective hill and sent the rest across the lava fissure, south into the central portion of the board, although two more Warriors of Minas Tirith died jumping across the deadly crevasse.

In the Evil turn, Adam wisely declared an advance with the beat of the Orc drums. Two more Orcs fell into the magma, but the rest sprinted forward nine inches and caught up with their Black

Osgiliath Veterans

A dour and grim band of determined men, the Osgiliath Veterans are the warriors who recaptured the ruined city of Osgiliath, alongside Boromir. Though their armour is pitted and scarred, the fighting spirit of the veterans remains.

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Alessio's choice of Osgiliath Veterans to accompany Faramir into battle was a wise one. Not only are they hardy fighters with a high Defence of 5 and a Courage of 4, but when they fight alongside either Faramir or Boromir, they gain a +1 bonus to their Fight value, taking it up to a respectable Fight 4.



Evil 3 Annotations The shooting in Turn 6 is uneventful, with the Orc Trackers shooting at Beregond and missing. The Gondor archers fire

back at the Orc

Trackers but they also struggle to find their targets.

B Two Orcs on the flank charge into Gondor's warriors, although one has to cross a lava flow to do so, failing miserably and being burnt to a crisp. This leaves just one Orc against the warriors, who promptly dispatch the creature in no time.

The central block of archers started the game defending the north-western objective by raining volleys of arrows down on the heads of the Orcs. In Turn 6, however, they leave the relative safety of the hill.

Númenórean masters, allowing Adam to defend the lava flow far more effectively, to prevent Faramir's contingent from crossing. Two Orcs split from the main force and went around the other side of the objective, heading north towards the Osgiliath veterans on the far side. In the Shoot phase, Alessio's Citadel Guard launched their arrows at the Orc Warriors but failed to hit. Adam's Orc Trackers took aim at Pippin, and while one arrow hit, it failed to wound the stout Hobbit.

Priority was rolled for Turn 6 and Adam won. His Troll stormed round the back of the wood, while the Orcs and Black Númenóreans went around the other way to ensnare Alessio's troops in a pincer movement. All the other Evil models in the group scrambled for the woods, claiming Objective 3 for Mordor.

Alessio met the oncoming threats head on; the south contingent charged at Adam's flanking warriors, with only Pippin remaining stationary. Gandalf charged the Troll with five warriors at his side, managing to cast *Transfix* on the monster as he did so. Before the magically paralysed monster could raise its deadly weapon, Gandalf the White proved why he is one of the most renowned Heroes of Middle-earth, plunging Glamdring through the monster's tough hide and armour, and deep into the Troll's gut.

Things didn't go as well on the other flank as the Black Númenóreans fended off the Citadel Guard. The Warriors of Gondor enacted a hasty retreat away from the terrifying Evil infantry.



Beware the Dark Marshal

Turns 7-9

Land of Shadow

Mordor is a land unlike any other in Middleearth. The skies are filled with choking ash and the very air is poisonous. But it's not just the inhospitable terrain that invaders of Mordor need to be wary of. The malice-filled Eye of Sauron sweeps across the bleak and craggy plains bringing bone-chilling terror and utter despair.

In this battle report we only used one of the special Mordor terrain rules – obviously the lava flow rules. In the Mordor book there are two others, which we've briefly described below.

The Red Eye of Sauron

The Eye of Sauron is represented by a simple marker, usually a 40mm cavalry base. The player with Priority moves it. Any Good models close to the marker suffer -1 to their Fight rolls, while Evil models get +1 to their Courage.

Volcanic Eruptions

Some say Sauron can control the elemental will of Mount Doom, causing it to erupt at his command. In the game this can have a varied effect – anything from falling rocks, ground tremors to poisonous air.



Turn 7's priority flipped back to Alessio, but Adam wasn't ready to let Gondor have it all their way. The Orc Taskmaster declared a Heroic Move, budging him closer to the action. This also spurred on some Orcs to try and charge the White Wizard, but not even the threat of the Taskmaster's lash was enough to goad them into fighting Gandalf through his *Terrifying Aura*.

Gandalf was spurred into action once again and let fly with yet another Sorcerous Blast, finally casting it and sending a Black Númenórean sprawling into the lava, as well as knocking down two shocked Orcs. The Wizard, followed by his Gondor retinue and the plucky Hobbit, then charged into the heart of the Evil horde. In the centre of the battlefield the archers continued their journey south towards Adam's home objective. In the east, Faramir's men shuffled down the lava flow looking for an opening in the Orc lines to cross. The Orc Warriors on the east side matched the Men of Gondor, keeping their side of the lava flow defended. The Evil models not engaged in the south-west moved into the woods, continuing to contest the objective.

In the far north Grishnákh launched himself from the branches of the burnt and blackened trees, over a chasm and into combat with the Osgiliath Veterans. Another Orc joined him in the attack. The Dark Marshal raised his arm once again to cast another foul spell, a *Black Dart* shooting from his hand to slay a Veteran.

In the south, the fight really started in earnest, with Gandalf failing to beat the Orc he was in combat with, pushing the White Wizard deeper into the woods. The rest of the combat in the south quarter was a bloody melee, with neither side gaining a clear advantage.

Grishnákh's combat against the Osgiliath Veterans also had a surprise result as they pushed the Orc Captain back so he was teetering on the edge of the lava flow.

Priority remained with Alessio for Turn 8, and once again the Orc Taskmaster declared a Heroic Move, which he got for free thanks to his Whip of the Masters special rule. This allowed two Black Númenóreans to charge Gandalf in the woods, motivated more by a deep-rooted hatred of the Maiar than the sting of the Taskmaster's lash. The Gondor warriors close by pulled back towards the Wizard.

Across the lava from the fight, the archers led by Beregond arrived at the first of the two lava flows barring their way to the south-east objective. They successfully



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The Dark Marshal Attacks

In Turn 8 the Dark Marshal leapt across the fiery divide and immediately sought out the Steward of Gondor's son, Faramir. First the Nazgûl used foul witchery to *Compel* Faramir back and fling him to a fiery grave but the Good Hero stood firm against the Evil magic. And so the Dark Marshal drew his blade and charged into him. Weapons clashed as Faramir managed to fend the Ringwraith off. However, when the time came to bring the fight back to the creature, inexplicably Faramir's courage failed him. Perhaps his close encounter with the deadly Morgul Blade had made him question the wisdom of such a duel.

jumped across the first, but could see that the second flow would make for a more dangerous crossing due to the Orc archers lurking on the far bank. To the north, the Osgiliath Veterans advanced on Grishnákh, ready to push him into the river of magma. However, the Orc Captain was no fool and deftly leapt across the lava flow with a triumphant howl. Other Orcs emerged from the woods and surrounded the veterans, Grishnákh abandoning them to their fate in search of new prey. The Orc Trackers that were guarding the south-east objective moved forward towards the banks of the lava flow in an attempt to stop Beregond and his group from crossing.

Without a word, the Dark Marshal leapt across the crevasse and onto the same side as Faramir and his retinue. The Dark Marshal continued to move, as Adam had rolled a 6 for his Jump test, first trying to *Compel* Faramir into the lava flow and, when this failed, charging into melee with the Steward's son, his Morgul Blade drawn and ready. A Black Númenórean followed, jumping across and charging into combat with the nearby Rangers.

Grishnákh started the combat with a Heroic Fight using Might, slaying his opponent before jumping across the lava flow once again into a further combat. In the north the Orcs surrounded the two Osgiliath Veterans and pushed them into the lava. However, the Dark Marshal was bettered by Faramir who managed to temporarily force the Nazgûl back. The combats in the south-west became bogged down yet again, with no clear victor on either side.

It was obvious that Turn 9 was going to be crucial, so priority was important, and this went to Adam. Alessio had other ideas and declared Heroic Moves by Faramir and Gandalf. Faramir took the advantage and tried to charge the Dark Marshal, but feeling the icy touch of death that surrounded the Nazgûl, his courage failed him. Roused to action by the faltering of their captain, Faramir's men managed to overcome their fears and charged both the Dark Marshal and the Black Númenóreans, preventing the Nazgûl's own charge.

Shooting became less prevalent once again with a meek exchange of arrows and so the phase was quickly over and the Fight phase began. In the south-west the Citadel Guards and Black Númenóreans glanced blows off each other with no clear victor, prolonging an already lengthy fight. Gandalf found himself in more bother as he was facing two of the sinister Black Númenóreans. Sauron's chosen came out on top and Gandalf was wounded, only his Fate keeping him standing.

The Dark Marshal sent the foolish Gondor soldiers flying and dealt with them in short order. The Black Númenórean who was also in combat close by, slew an Osgiliath Veteran with ruthless efficiency. Further north Grishnákh and the Orcs chopped down another brave Man of Gondor with gleeful wrath.

Orc Taskmaster

Orc Taskmasters are armed with a dreaded lash, meaning that orders given within earshot of the fearsome Orc are quickly followed. Each time the Taskmaster, or an Evil Hero within 6"/14cm of him, attempts a Heroic action, roll a D6: on a roll of a 4+, there is no need to expend a point of Might, the Heroic action is free.



Orc Taskmaster

Turns 7-9 Continued

Mat says...

The Terror-causing Black Númenóreans are really paying off for Adam. Whenever Alessio's warriors want to charge one of their black-hearted cousins, they've a roughly 50/50 chance of failing the necessary Courage test, and thus wasting a turn cowering in fear.



Black Númenórean



Gandalf the White

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In this battle, Alessio was using Gandalf the White, the Wizard in his most powerful form. He is able to wield Glamdring to deadly effect and is a true master of the magical arts. Used well, Gandalf can slay even the mightiest monster, as he proved with the Mordor Troll earlier in the battle. However, things didn't always go the White Wizard's way; when he was cornered by a pair of Black Númenóreans, even he struggled.





66 It is a barren wasteland, riddled with fire and ash and dust. The very air that you breathe is a poisonous fume. **99**

- Boromir, The Fellowship of The Ring

he fighting the cream of Sauron's forces, but he is

trapped against the trees and loses 3 Wounds. Alessio

only loses one Wound.

uses all 3 Will points to keep Gandalf in the fight, meaning the White Wizard

Mordor is Ours!

Turns 10-12



Turn 10 shown

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Annotations

- Pippin is attacked by an Orc in Turn 10 but manages to fend the beast off with luck and a little Hobbit bluster.
- B The Taskmaster takes on two Warriors of Gondor and wins, killing one of them and leaving the other to face a large Orc with a bullwhip.
- Gandalf uses another Sorcerous Blast to push aside some Mordor Orcs, but fails to kill them.

In Turn 11, the lone archer to the north has one last shot against the approaching Orcs, but still fails to hit them. dam gained priority for Turn 10, but Alessio was far from finished, using the last of his Might reserves to Heroically Move Gandalf into combat with the Black Númenóreans. Objective 3 still remained contested.

In the north, Adam's Orcs broke away from the Gondor lines and purposefully made their way towards Alessio's lone archer on the hill. Adam realised that Objective 1 to the north-east of the battlefield suddenly looked quite lightly defended, so sent some spare Orcs up towards it, just in case Alessio tried a quick snatch for it. In the south, another Warrior of Minas Tirith tried to cross the lava flow, but followed Beregond into the fires. Alessio banged his head on the table and fair wept tears of frustration at the third consecutive Jump test his models had failed! The lava was takings its toll. In the Shoot phase, the Orc Trackers suddenly found their aim and brought down two of the Rangers facing them across the magma. The Good archers shot back, but could only wound one in return. The lone archer in the north shot at one of the approaching Orcs but missed wildly.

The Fight phase continued to up the drama and tension as Grishnákh chewed up another hapless Osgiliath Veteran. Faramir was defeated by two Black Númenóreans, but they failed to wound him. The Dark Marshal was fought off by a high Fight roll from a veteran, but the soldier could not wound the Ringwraith.

In the south-west the fight in the woods continued and the two Black Númenóreans faced Gandalf once again. Despite Glamdring's keen strikes, the Black Númenóreans won the round and forced Gandalf to expend his last Might point.

As Turn 10 drew to a close everybody could see that the battle was very tight, with death being dished out on both sides and the corpses mounting up all around. A quick casualty check proved us right, with Adam only two models away from breaking and Alessio only one...

The priority roll for Turn 11 was the most critical dice throw of the game up to that point, and fate rewarded Alessio with the initiative. In the south-west any Warrior of Gondor that could charge did so, as Alessio made a last-ditch effort to secure the objective. The Black Númenóreans who had been hounding the White Wizard for the last few turns charged him once more. Adam knew that Gandalf was now out of his store of Might points, so only a lucky roll of the dice could save him.

The three Orcs in the north continued their race across to Alessio's lone archer and home objective. Grishnákh leapt across the lava once more, this time in a defensive role to protect the north-east objective. The Dark Marshal and his Black Númenórean guard pushed Faramir back up against the lava fissure - it wasn't looking good for the Steward's son.

The Shoot phase was its usual unpredictable self; the few remaining Gondor bows fired at the Orc Trackers but failed to even hit. The Trackers shot back and slew a Citadel Guardsmen, breaking the Gondor force!

The Fight phase had a sense of urgency about it, as both players knew time was running out and objectives could still change hands. Gandalf was wounded again but desperately clung on. The rest of the fighting around Objective 3 in the south-west was equally fraught, but the



only other casualty was a Warrior of Minas Tirith at the hands of an Orc.

The blades of Faramir and the Dark Marshal danced around each other and bright steel glanced off the corrupted metal of the Morgul Blade with a shower of sparks. But it was the Dark Marshal that gained the upper hand and Faramir was forced back against the crevasse, surrounded by Black Númenóreans on either side.



Mat says...





The Dark Marshal

Turns 10-12 Continued



s Turn 12 began, both players knew that the end couldn't be far away. Alessio had already broken and Adam's force was now only one model away from breaking himself. It was still extremely close, with both sides holding two objectives each at the start of the turn.

Priority was again crucial, and this time the gods favoured Adam, much to Alessio's chagrin. In the north the Orcs arrived onto Alessio's home objective, while in the south-west the Black Númenóreans charged the beleagured White Wizard once again.

Alessio started to test to see if his troops would flee, and immediately lost the lone archer "defending" the north-west hill, handing Objective 4 to Adam. The archers and Rangers around Faramir also slunk away, whilst in the south-west the banner bearer took flight from the field.

The Shoot phase was over quickly as the few remaining bows on the board missed all their targets. The Fight phase proved the most decisive yet. The Black Númenóreans in the south-west scoured the woods, slaying Citadel Guards in their wake. One came across Pippin and cut down the poor Hobbit where he stood. As Pippin lay dying, he survived just long enough to see Gandalf brought down by Sauron's feared, black-clad elite. The sudden depletion of Good models in the area gave Adam the fourth objective. Alessio was mortified, as he had yet to kill a single model in the turn to force Adam to break. Alessio rolled a dice to check to see if he could continue, but rolled a 1, meaning that the game had come to an end. Mordor was triumphant and Adam finished his final battle report with a clear 4-0 victory.



Turn 12 shown



Mounted Dark Marshal

Harbinger of Evil

The Dark Marshal's Harbinger of Evil power proved invaluable at the end. Its Courage draining properties ensured that two Rangers and archers fled, leaving Faramir to fight against the Nazgûl all by himself.

His Rule Through Fear special rule also came in very handy over the course of the game, allowing the Evil player to treat the Dark Marshal as a banner bearer.





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Grishnákh

This conniving and ruthless Orc Captain is sneaky even by Orc standards. In this battle he proved extremely capable and remarkably surefooted as he vaulted across the lava flows more than any other model in the game.



TLE REPORT

Lambs to the Slaughter

Minions of the Match

With Orcs dying left and right, it was the Black Númenóreans that really proved their worth. Alessio failed a number of crucial Courage tests to charge them, while they relentlessly wore down his warriors. Fight values of 4 and Defence values of 6 are rare commodities in a Mordor army (or any Evil army, for that matter), and for only 9 points each they are a great addition to the Dark Lord's armies.



Black Númenórean

Adam: Four-nil! What a game, though the fiery rivers of lava claimed at least ten of my warriors in that battle, Alessio's cursed warriors even more, and yet at the end of it all the soldiers of Mordor were triumphant. For a while it certainly looked like it was all going wrong, but the nature of my force meant that I could suffer some serious losses without losing, and that redundancy saw me through in the end. Thankfully only one Black Númenórean fell into the lava (and even then, it was Gandalf that pushed him), so when the fighting started I still had my elite. Certainly when Gandalf and the Citadel Guard butchered my Troll, I feared I'd made a terrible mistake, but the Taskmaster and Black Númenóreans did a great job of bogging Gandalf and his men down. That, coupled with the Orc Trackers' sterling defence of my home objective (yes, I know standing on the river bank and shooting bows is hardly heroic), and Grishnákh and the Dark Marshal outflanking Faramir more or less sealed the deal.

Speaking of the Dark Marshal, a particular mention is owed to him. His Fight value of six was enormously useful against Faramir, allowing me to win drawn combats. Backed up by a wedge of Black Númenóreans, who Alessio found almost impossible to charge at -1 Courage, he not only checked Faramir's advance, but drove him back. Once Grishnákh crossed the river I took the far flank completely, and even managed to break through towards Alessio's home objective.

What could Alessio have done differently? Well, it's hard to say really. I'd have been tempted to find a place for Boromir in the army if at all possible, although Gandalf certainly did the job against my poor Troll. Perhaps playing a little more aggressively at the start would have done it, if Alessio had been able to get a foothold on my flank things could have been very different. Regardless, it was great to cross swords with Alessio in a battle report once again – sweet revenge one last time.

Mat Says...

Domination always provides a great game of The Lord of the Rings, and this battle was no exception. With both players forced to split their troops in an attempt to control the objectives, the game quickly broke down into a series of mini-skirmishes working towards an overall goal. The lava rules really helped to spice up the contest. Both Alessio and Adam had to think hard about their movement, especially which "stream" borders to defend, and with what troops. All-in-all, a great match up that could have gone either way until the last few turns!





We Are Undone!

Alessio: That was hilarious! At first I thought that I had the game in the bag, as the Orc casualties mounted (to be fair, mostly due to their inability to jump across the chasms). Gandalf taking out the Troll straight away was also very encouraging! Only then, probably too late, did I realise my grave mistake. I had concentrated too much on killing the enemy, and lost sight of the game objectives. Bizarrely, I was risking helping Adam by killing his army too guickly! If his army broke and the game ended before I could get my men (and Wizard and Hobbit!) onto the objectives, I would have served him victory on a silver platter. You see, he was controlling two objectives to my one, and the last one was still contested!

Realising this, I had to change my tactics quickly and my men shouldered their bows and started to run towards the key areas of the battlefield. With my original objective firmly in my hands, and the one on my left full of Evil horrors, my plan was for Gandalf to quickly take the objective on the right and then lead a small group towards the original Evil objective, while Faramir and his men kept the Nazgûl and his minions busy.

Sadly Gandalf's powers suddenly waned – obviously Sauron had turned his baleful gaze upon the White Wizard and influenced the dice! Still, my men were doing quite well against the Orcs, and I probably could have still managed to win if it wasn't for one factor that I had gravely underestimated in the Mordor force – the Black Númenóreans.

These monsters are as superior to Orcs as the Army of the Dead are to normal Warriors of Minas Tirith. Their high stats and the Terror they cause soon created huge gaps in my lines, and I am convinced they eventually won the game for the Dark Marshal. In hindsight, I think I should have concentrated all of my shooting against the Black Númenóreans... until next time, Troke, next time!

Hapless Hero

E REPORT

Beregond definitely stood out, but not because of his efficacy. He almost fell into a chasm on his first jump (rolled a 1, used his Might point), clearly because he was busy dodging a wellaimed Orc arrow (using his Fate point). He then ran across the table, avoiding more arrows and, as he was jumping his second crevasse, he was easily shoved into the lava by the bemused Orc archers (rolled another 1 for a jumping charge) - oh dear!

Moment of the Game

I loved the tension of the last two turns. The game was so close that it really could have gone either way until the very end. If I had managed to kill two enemies in the eighth turn I probably would have won, but killed only one. The following turn if I killed a single foe, the game would probably have ended in a draw. But alas! It was not to be.



Alessio only needed to slay two more Orcs!



Beregond



WARHAMMER 40,000 TATTICA

Christian Byrne is no stranger to Warhammer 40,000 tournaments, especially using his favourite army of Chaos Space Marines. We asked him to share his tournament tactics.

have been playing Chaos Space Marines for the last eight years, and I love everything about them. For me, no army has as much depth and character, and I have continued to collect them over the years until I have nearly 10,000 points' worth.

A couple of years ago I was invited to attend my first Grand Tournament at Warhammer World, intending to write an article about my experiences. Needless to say, I was seriously out of my depth and lost every game against a succession of far more experienced players. It was a blow, not least of all because I had thought I was a good player. I made it my mission to become a decent tournament player and qualify the following year, so I entered every event I could and slowly got better at both building competitive army lists and playing the game. This practice paid off, because the following year I qualified in the top third of Heat 3 and went through to the Grand Final. This year I have been

going to more tournaments, improving my skills all the while. I've taken my beloved Chaos Space Marines to every tournament, each time with some new idea in mind.

Since the launch of the most recent Codex, I've been busy painting up new models for this year's upcoming heats, and thought I would compile all that I have learnt from my fellow Chaos generals into a Tactica article that others could benefit from. I'll talk about my two different army lists in this article - the first list is the army I took to this year's Grand Tournament (and won best painted army with), which performed reasonably well, although I suffered from some bad luck and excellent opponents. The second army list is an optimised army, designed solely to win tournament games. Because all of the lists are practical armies they are all based on the models I already have in my own collection, with the exception of one of the Daemon Princes, which I converted and painted specially.



Christian Byrne is White Dwarf's beardiest gamer. Before he started writing this article, he was clean shaven!

Time playing 40K: 11 years.

Armies: Chaos Space Marines and Eldar.

Battle Honours: 35th place in Heat 3 Grand Tournament 2006. Best painted army Carnage 2007, Best painted army Heat 3 Grand Tournament 2007.

The Rhino Train

This army is very similar to the one I brought to the Grand Tournament last year. It revolves around units of infantry mounted in Rhino transports, supported by a couple of nasty HQ selections and some extra-heavy firepower.

ow, taking into account that I was chasing the best army trophy, when picking this army I decided to take the best-looking units from my collection. For my first HQ choice, I selected my trusty Chaos Sorcerer with a steed of Slaanesh, so he could keep up with the Rhinos, and the ever-useful Lash of Submission power. Many players prefer to take a Daemon Prince for psychic support (which I was busy painting, but didn't complete in time), but having a Sorcerer allows you to hide him in friendly units, meaning he can't be targeted like a monstrous creature. The second HQ choice was a favourite modelling project of mine: a Daemon Prince of Nurgle, whose extra point of Toughness has proven

invaluable. Combined with a set of wings and the Nurgle's Rot psychic power (see the box-out overleaf), he is an effective and versatile heavy hitter.

For the first of my Troops choices, I took a unit of ten Plague Marines, whose inclusion proved essential after playtesting. I mounted these in a Rhino and equipped them with two plasma guns, a Champion with a power fist and a Personal Icon (to make the teleporting Obliterators more reliable). With Feel no Pain, Toughness 5 and 3+ armour saves, these guys can take a real pounding. The second choice was a squad of ten Black Legion Chaos Space Marines with an Icon of Slaanesh, again in a Rhino, with two meltaguns and a Champion armed with a power fist.

Hit the Flank

When entering play from reserve, remember that you can come on from any table edge within your deployment zone. Two Rhinos and a **Daemon Prince appearing** 12-15" in from the side can sometimes catch people off-guard. It also gets all those rapid-firing weapons into range more quickly - especially handy in the case of opponents who are entrenched in their deployment zone.

The Rhino Rush

This term might cause some veterans to lament the days when turbo-charging Blood Angels assault armies tore chunks out of their foes. These days, a Rhino Rush involves disembarking masses of troops, before shooting the bejeezus out of the enemy. Here are a few tips for using them in the current edition of Warhammer 40,000:

- 1. Don't let the Rhino become your tomb. If you are setting Rhinos up on the table (rather than keeping them in reserve), either do so in cover or with all the troops disembarked, ready to get in. Use smoke launchers to make all hits glancing and then disembark on the next turn. Your opponent will likely ignore the Rhino, so it can be used again later.
- 2. Rhinos are more than transports they also make good walls, whether intact or wrecked. Deploying them to block fields of fire can sometimes save units, but also consider deploying units into cover and using the Rhino to prevent them being shot while they move deeper into the terrain.
- 3. Try the "I can shoot you, but you can't assault me" spearhead. When things get desperate, or there is a horde coming your way, park two Rhinos at 45-degree angles facing each other, 2" apart, with your troops deployed between them. Enemy models cannot move closer than an inch to the vehicle and will have to go around. It can buy you enough time to move friendly units in to support.



I chose this unit because of the extra Initiative the Icon gives them (allowing them to strike before enemy Space Marines) and the standard of the painting (a lot of freehand went into this unit, especially on the Rhinos).

The last three selections were all Heavy Support choices. The first of these was a unit of two Obliterators, taken for the extra heavy firepower, and the second a Vindicator (with a huge Black Legion symbol painted on it), whose demolisher cannon proved very useful on the first day of the tournament. The final choice was a contentious one for me though; I decided not to go for a third Rhino full of Chaos Marines, but instead a unit of eight Chaos Havocs with four plasma guns. I wasn't entirely sure about them, however, as I had originally planned to take a unit of Thousand Sons instead. In most games they rode around in support of one of the other Rhino-borne squads and got in a turn or two of firing, before they were shot at and killed. Unsurprisingly, they became a priority target for my opponent (Space Marine and Necron players find the thought of eight plasma gun shots worrying). It would have been nice if they'd had the chance to kill a few more enemies, but instead they tended to get mauled a lot. This did mean that other units were left free to inflict casualties on the enemy, however.

The key to using an army like this is to never allow a single Rhino to become isolated, something that requires patience. On the map to the right I've illustrated a typical deployment for this army, along with annotations that explain the logic behind the tactics. The map depicts a Recon mission, as this requires the army to be mobile if it wishes to compete with faster armies, such as Eldar.

Obliterate! Obliterate!

Obliterators are far more reliable these days than they used to be, able to deep strike in safely near friendly Icons, to lend valuable fire support. This may take the form of a flamer when an enemy horde is getting too close, or a plasma cannon to wipe out nearby Terminators. I have always favoured using them to teleport behind enemy vehicles (in particular Hammerheads and Fire Prisms) and burning a large hole in the rear armour with a twin-linked melta gun. This tactic has always worked to a greater or lesser degree (unless they deep strike off the table) - they might only prevent an Eldar grav-tank from firing for a turn, but if you're lucky they could destroy a couple of tanks before your opponent knows what's hit him.

The Horde Breaker

The more elite Chaos Space Marine armies may sacrifice massed firepower in exchange for better basic troops. If you have the points, consider a Daemon Prince or Sorcerer with the Mark of Nurgle. Nurgle's Rot is a far more useful power than in the previous edition of the Codex, inflicting a Strength 3 hit on every model within 6". Space Marines may not make much of that, but the amount of times I have seen Tyranid and Ork armies bottleneck themselves in an effort to get to the enemy means that this power can break the back of a horde army's assault.

Christian converted the Nurgle Daemon Prince from the Necron Nightbringer model, with a set of Tomb King Carrion wings attached to the back. The fur, the bandages around the scythe, the pustules, the scraps of chainmail and the tongue were all sculpted out of Green Stuff.







HQ

Daemon Prince Wings, Mark of Slaanesh, Lash of Submission. 155 points

Daemon Prince Wings, Mark of Slaanesh, Lash of Submission. 155 points

Summoned Greater Daemon

100 points

TROOPS

10 Plague Marines Aspiring Champion, Personal Icon, power fist, 2 plasma guns.

305 points

10 Plague Marines Aspiring Champion, Personal Icon, power fist, 2 plasma guns.

305 points

9 Plague Marines

Aspiring Champion, 2 plasma guns. 252 points

HEAVY SUPPORT

Obliterator 75 points Obliterator

Obliterator

75 points

75 points

Total: 1497 points

The Lure of Slaanesh

Bestowing the Mark of Slaanesh on a Daemon Prince lets him use the Lash of Submission psychic power, allowing him to move units 2D6" in any direction. Used correctly, the enemy can be lured into weapons range or charged by the **Daemon Prince or other** combat specialists. Alternatively, it can be used to move threatening enemy units back out of assault range or out of the way behind cover.

The Optimised Army

In any tournament you are going to find players that will optimise their armies - after all, it is a competition. This army list has been designed to do just that.

hereas my own army has been put together with playing and winning painting awards in mind, the following army list has been planned as a pure optimisation of the Chaos Space Marine Codex. In general, an army must be mobile, and have the ability to handle the enemy both at range and up close in an assault - this list does that in spades.

The army contains two Daemon Princes, both flying around using the Lash of Submission, drawing hapless enemy units into the clutches of twenty-nine Plague Marines (whose resilience and versatility were proven again and again in the Grand Tournament). The Daemon Princes must be used opportunistically in much the same way as an Eldar or Tau army should be used - with cover and surprise. The Daemon Princes cannot make use of friendly units as cover in the same way as an independent character can, so they have to snipe at the enemy's weak

points, bringing them closer to their battle line (or throwing a dangerous enemy unit back behind cover). Once close enough to assault the enemy, however, the Daemon Princes can smash through enemy units in conjunction with the units of Plague Marines, breaking any stalemates and allowing the slower Plague Marines to move on to take objectives.

I have also thrown in a Summoned Greater Daemon as a cheap but effective heavy hitter, and three individual Obliterators that can home in on the Plague Marine Champions' Personal Icons or deep strike by themselves. With these extra elements rounding out the assault and firepower elements of the army I can proudly say that after some vigorous playtesting, this army performs well.

On the map below I've suggested a few ways that this army might be used in a battle. Once again the mission used in this example is Recon.



Armies I Love to Hate

I have faced many a different army in past tournaments. Below I take a look at a few of my personal favourites, to give you a few hints when fighting them.

The Spear of Khaine (Mechanised Eldar)

I have just started using an army like this, and they are fast, very fast. The make up of this army revolves around 2-3 tanks with holo fields (usually Fire Prisms and Falcons), which always force you to roll twice on the damage table and pick the most favourable result, some Harlequins, a jetbikemounted Autarch, and either Eldar Jetbikes or Dire Avengers as Troops. While I don't use him personally (my new Eldar army is lyanden so I take Yriel, Wraithguard and a Wraithlord) many Eldar players like to take



Eldrad Ulthran or a Farseer for the variety of psychic powers available. In the hands of a good player, Eldar like this will screen themselves from you, isolating elements of your army and destroying them with precision attacks, before speeding away and awaiting your next mistake. In the last few turns of the game they will then break cover and home in on objectives, stealing victory at the very end of the game.

Wazdakka's Kult of Speed (Ork Bikers)

A friend of mine built this army with tournaments in mind and the result was a devastatingly fast assault army that kicks out some nasty firepower. Wazdakka himself is a beast, as he can turbo-boost and still fire four Strength 8 shots a round, making him a great tank killer. On top of this, Warbikes become Troop choices! Add a couple of boomgun-toting Looted Wagons, a Wartrukk or two and as many Warbuggies as is feasible and you have a problem on your hands. They are by no means unbeatable, but if you're not careful then there won't be much left of your army to fight with.

Not for your Greater Good (Mechanised Tau)

Tau armies excel at range, something this style of army capitalises on. The usual make-up of this Tau army consists of Fire Warriors in a Devilfish, multiple units of Crisis teams armed

with plasma rifles, missile pods and shield drones, two Broadsides protected by some Kroot, and a couple of railgun-armed Hammerhead gunships. The rest of the army can vary according to the tastes of the player. Like the Eldar they manoeuvre and isolate the enemy before unleashing a torrent of firepower, all the while keeping the enemy at arm's length. Once in assault they are finished, but a smart Tau general will isolate units to prevent a sweeping advance, before scuttling further out of range of your blades.



Nidzilla (Monster Tyranids)

Six Carnifexes are always going to be a problem in nonescalation games – half will be walking heavy gun platforms, the other half armed with twin-linked devourers (allowing the monster to re-roll to hit and wound rolls). Add to this two Hive Tyrants (one with wings) and a shed load of Genestealers as Troop selections, and you get an army that is great at range and close assault, as well as being highly manoeuvrable. Escalation reduces this army's strength, but killing off eight monstrous creatures whilst being stalked by squads of Genestealers is no mean feat. Using Lash of Submission is helpful to manipulate units in your favour, but a bit of luck won't go astray either.



Grombrindal Says...

It's been said before, but I'll say it again: Christian is White Dwarf's beardiest player! This means that he's adept at using, abusing and crafting army lists that stand a very good chance of destroying his opponent – however, unless you're the kind of player that likes this sort of thing, you might find them no fun at all to play against!

fun at all to play against! This Tactica is tailored to those players who love the thrill of hardfought competitive games and tournaments. If it's made you feel unwell, check out Jervis' Standard Bearer article on page 77 for the hobby antidote!

A G E O F R E C K O N I N G

What's it All About?

WAR is a massively multiplayer online roleplaying game (MMORPG or MMO for short) that is set to raise the bar in the world of fantasy MMOs, and bring the Warhammer world to your PC.



With the launch of the biggest Warhammer-based game of all time just around the corner, we sent Mark Latham to Fairfax, Virginia, to see exactly what's going on at EA Mythic.

Mark: Unless you've been lost in the Badlands for the last couple of years, you can't have failed to have heard something about Warhammer Online: Age of Reckoning (or WAR, as it's affectionately known). When I visited EA Mythic's HQ in Fairfax, I really wasn't sure what to expect. What I found was a good number of people who were so enthusiastic about Warhammer that it practically oozed from every pore. A good start! Every programmer, developer and manager I met was passionate about keeping WAR absolutely faithful to the source material, while working hard to make the game stand tall in the highly competitive world

of MMO games. The sheer depth and attention to detail made my head swim, and it's quite a task to relate all of the wonders I was shown. I met with lead developer Mark Jacobs (also EA Mythic's GM) and producer Jeff Hickman, who talked me through what makes the game tick, and why they're passionate about faithfully translating everyone's favourite tabletop battle game to the virtual world.

As I was shown around the EA Mythic offices, I met artists who were working with the creative guys from our own Studio to create evocative landscapes and locations from the Warhammer world, and learned all about the many aspects of the





The Warrior Priest is one of the strongest archetypes of Warhammer, and gets a strong showing in WAR. Here, one of the playtesters tools up his priest with a Blessing of Sigmar – it's not going to end well for the Squig...



The backdrops and terrain in WAR really evoke the atmosphere of the Warhammer world. This is a screen grab of an Orc encampment, complete with rickety sawmill.

game. Unfortunately, we don't have the space to pass on all of that info – that would take a magazine in itself – but we can give you a few sneak peeks of the amazing artwork and screenshots from the EA Mythic studios.

One of the coolest things about my visit was that so many of the programmers are hobbyists or fans of Warhammer. There were armies of Citadel miniatures everywhere I looked, scenery projects based on artwork from the game, and copies of Warhammer rulebooks all over the place to inspire and inform. It was great to hear so many of the people behind the game say things like "We based this scene on our favourite story from the army book", or even "Long-time Warhammer players will get a kick out of this, because it's a real nod to the background and rules".

With the initial launch of the game, players will be able to fight for one of six different races. The forces of Order have Empire, Dwarfs and High Elves, while the forces of Destruction have Chaos, Orcs & Goblins and Dark Elves. When you enter the game you are thrown into a matched pair of classic adversaries (Empire vs. Chaos, Dwarfs vs. greenskins or Dark Elves vs. High Elves). You then travel from realm to realm, completing quests and slaying your foes, until you can aid your side in pursuit of the ultimate goal – the siege of the enemy's capital city.

Once your race is chosen, you can pick one of several archetypes within that race. For example, if you play as an Empire character, you could be a Warrior Priest, a Witch Hunter, a Bright Wizard or even a Knight of the Blazing Sun. Some avatars are gender-specific (such as Witch Elves), while others aren't. All of them have strengths and weaknesses that make them well-balanced during the game. I spoke to Justin Webb, who is one of the key guys behind designing the items and trophies in the game. He told me that there are so many trophies, armour and customisation options available that, even at lower levels, no two characters ever need look the same. The characters available to play not only closely resemble their Warhammer counterparts, but behave as you'd imagine, too. When I finally got the chance to play the game, it was like seeing the heroes from my Warhammer armies coming to life!

At the end of my second day with EA Mythic, my head was overflowing with information, and I had to catch a flight back to the UK. This information is just the tip of the iceberg in what is set to be a beautiful-looking game. To find out more, visit their website at:

www.warhammeronline.com

W.A.R IS COMING. IT WILL BE LONG AND BRUTAL, BUT MOST OF ALL IT WILL BE FUN! THIS IS THE FIRST STEP INTO A GREATER WORLD.

- Mark Jacobs





The proof of the pudding – three programmers proudly display their Warhammer armies. From left, Adam Gershowitz; Jonathan Rudy; Spyke Alexander.







Every character type has been painstakingly developed in consultation with Games Workshop. These concepts show the brand new archetype, the Disciple of Khaine, and a more familiar Empire Bright Wizard.

GIANT BASH!

One important development in Warhammer Online is the idea of cooperative quests, taking the form of scenarios. These missions will be very familiar to Warhammer players, as they take set forces and a number of objectives to create a challenging game. Based on the quests that Mark played at EA Mythic, we've come up with a Warhammer scenario to match. Now you can play this scenario both on the tabletop and on your PC. Mark has gone for a lie down now – the idea of 24-7 Warhammer was far too much excitement for one month...







The Scenario

In this two-part scenario, a greenskin army is encamped outside a Dwarf stronghold. With no discernible way in, and with the Dwarfs refusing to come out from their stronghold, a stalemate has been reached. But da Boss has a plan...

A nearby Giant is being tormented by the vicious Squigs that are swarming around the camp. The Orcs & Goblins have decided that the Giant is integral to their planz, but he's in no mood to cooperate. That means that some Squigs need to be bashed in order to get the Giant on side. While the ladz go off to achieve their mission, the Grotz set to work. Using an underwater mine reclaimed from the Dwarfs' offshore defences, the Grotz set about decorating the explosive device to look like a gigantic Squig. The idea is that the Giant, once coerced by the ladz, will lob the mine at the doors of the Dwarf hold, cracking them open and instigating some more fightin'. Dat's da plan – let's go to work!

(Part 2)

Participants: The scenario is split into two connected parts. In the first part of the game, the Orc & Goblin player controls a regiment of 15 Orc Boyz with choppas and shields, a regiment of 20 Night Goblins with spears and shields, a Level 1 Night Goblin Shaman, a Black Orc Boss and a Goblin Boss. These are deployed as shown on the map. Each Hero may have up to 50 points of magic items. The Dwarf player controls 20 Squigs. The Giant is confused and annoyed by the Squigs, and does not fight in this part of the game. When the doors of the Dwarf Hold are blown off (see below), the Dwarf player deploys his army within 8" of the wall of

W.A.R IS SIMILAR TO WARHAMMER FANTASY BATTLE - IT'S BOTH REVOLUTIONARY AND EVOLUTIONARY, AND WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME.

- Mark Jacobs

RESERVES

In part two of the game, each force has a number of units held in reserve, which enter play on a specified turn – these are detailed on the chart below. Models are armed and equipped however the players wish, following the usual army list restrictions. New units arrive on their table edge as depicted on the map.

TURN	DWARF RESERVES	ORC RES
2	10 Crossbow-armed Dwarfs	20 Night Go
3	15 Hammerers and 1 Thane	20 Orc Boy
4	2 Runesmiths	3 Trolls
5	15 Ironbreakers	1 Level 2 O

36"

*Night Goblin units may contain Fanatics.

ORC RESERVES

20 Night Goblin archers* 20 Orc Boyz 3 Trolls 1 Level 2 Orc Shaman

Orcs Reserves Edge (**Part 2**)

> Orcs deploy on this edge (**Part 1**)

Squigs deploy anywhere within this area (Part 1)

the hold. The Dwarf player begins with 20 Dwarf Warriors with hand weapons and shields, 20 Dwarf Warriors with great weapons, and 10 Thunderers. He also has a number of reserve units that are not deployed at the start of the game. In this part of the battle, the greenskins player has all the models he ended the first part of the game with, plus a number of units held in reserve, detailed in the box above.

Objectives: In the first part of the battle, the greenskins must kill all the Squigs. In the second part, play a six-turn game using the usual Warhammer rules, calculating Victory Points at the end to determine the winner.

Special Rules

Squig Hunt: In the first part of the game, the greenskins deploy in contact with the

board edges as shown on the map, and the Giant is placed in the centre of the 24"square playing area (labelled red on the map). The Dwarf player then places all of the Squigs anywhere within that playing area, no closer than 6" to a greenskin.

24"

All models count as skirmishers, and the Squigs move like loose Squigs. When all the Squigs are killed, rank up the remaining models into standard units, ensuring that each model moves as little as possible in order to form the regiment, and turn each unit on the spot to face the Dwarf hold. Place the Giant and the Squig Mine next to the doors of the Dwarf hold. The gate is automatically destroyed, and the Giant takes 2D6 Strength 8 hits. If he survives, he will be knocked back 12" from the gate, but will be able to fight, otherwise remove him from play. Now deploy the Dwarfs, and play Part 2.

Squig Bomb

This odd-looking invention is the Squig Bomb – a Dwarf defensive mine that's been dragged from the water and painted by the Grotz to resemble a huge Cave Squig...



CHOSEN OF CHAOS

From the far north come the conquering legions of Chaos, led by the Champions of the Dark Gods and the immortal Daemon Princes. Alessio Cavatore brings you a complete army list to get you by until the release of the new Warriors of Chaos book.

R aised in battle, these great warriors fight for glory and the favour of their patron gods. Immortality and ultimate power are the rewards for those who are strong, while mutation and madness await the weak.

With the arrival of the Chaos Daemons list for Warhammer, we have a new approach to dealing with the different armies of Chaos, with each army being treated separately and given their own army book. As a result, the old Hordes of Chaos list is no longer valid. Phil Kelly is currently hard at work on a new list for Chaos Warriors that will see the light of day in the not too distant future. In the meantime for all you Chaos generals (and Spawn wannabees) we present a "get-you-by" list that will allow you to field a fully functioning Chaos Warriors army until Phil finishes his work (or runs screaming into the Chaos wastes – whichever is sooner). In keeping with the new Daemons of Chaos army book, this list is designed as a set of completely self-contained rules. It does not refer to rules in either the Daemons of Chaos or the Beasts of Chaos army books, with the temporary exception of the Chaos Giant (who has too many rules to print here!).

Although the forthcoming Chaos release will feature a number of new plastic sets to go alongside the existing Chaos Warrior and Chaos Marauder kits, you can rest assured that all the troop types featured in this list will also appear in the new version, so you can build your army with confidence that things can only get better for followers of the Dark Gods.



WARRIORS OF CHAOS ARMY LIST

Choosing Characters

Characters are divided into two broad catagories: Lords and Heroes. The maximum number of characters an army can include is shown on the chart below. Of these only a certain number can be Lords.

Army Points Value Less than 2000	Max. Total Characters	Max. Lords	Max. Heroes
2000 or more	4	1	4
3000 or more	6	2	6
4000 or more	8	3	8
Each +1000	+2	+1	+2

An army does not have to include the maximum number of characters allowed. However, an army must always include at least one character: the General. An army does not have to include Lords, it can include all of its characters as Heroes if you prefer.

Many characters can be equipped with a magic item, representing ancient weapons, and other artefacts of considerable age and potency. Where characters have this option, it is included in their individual entries.

Choosing Troops

The number of each type of unit allowed depends on the army's points value.

There is a minimum of units from the Core units category that you must take. Warhounds of Chaos do not count towards this minimum number of Core units.

For Special and Rare units, there is a maximum number of units that you can field.

Army Points Value Less than 2,000	Core Units 2+	Special Units 0-3	Rare Units 0-1
2000 or more	3+	0-4	0-2
3000 or more	4+	0-5	0-3
4000 or more	5+	0-6	0-4
Each +1000	+1 minimum	+0-1	+0-1

Like characters, some units can be equipped with magic items (normally a banner). Where units have this option, it is included in their individual entries.

Marks of Chaos

Characters, units of Chaos Warriors and Chaos Knights, and Chaos Chariots can be given the Mark of a specific Chaos God at the additional cost shown in each army list entry. Each of the Marks bestows its benefits (shown to the right) on the character, unit or chariot bearing it. The Mark affects all models in the unit, and only characters bearing the same Mark can join the unit or ride in the chariot. A character or unit may only be given a single Mark. Because of their arcane nature, the Marks given to Daemon Princes may confer different special rules, as described in their entry. Mark of Khorne The character/unit is subject to Frenzy.

Mark of Nurgle The character/unit causes Fear.

Mark of Slaanesh

The character/unit is Immune to Psychology.

Mark of Tzeentch

The character/unit has a 6+ ward save. If it is a Wizard, it can use any Lore from the Warhammer rulebook.

LORDS

Lord of Chaos

12000	м	ws	BS	s	т	w	I	A	Ld
Lord of Chaos									

Weapons & Armour:

- Hand weapon
- Chaos armour (4+ armour save)

Exalted Sorcerer of Chaos

	Μ	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Exalted Sorcerer	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	2	8

Weapons & Armour:

Hand weapon

Magic:

An Exalted Sorcerer is a Level 3 Wizard. He can use spells from the Lore of Death, Fire or Shadow. If given the Mark of Tzeentch, he may use any Lore in the Rulebook.

Daemon Prince

	м	ws	BS	S	т	w	1	A	Ld
Daemon Prince									

A Daemon Prince counts as one Lord and one Hero choice.

Special Rules:

Immune to Psychology

Chaos armour (4+ armour save)

- Stubborn
- 5+ ward save
- Magical Attacks
- Terror
- Fly Unit Strength 3

Character Mounts

	Μ	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Chaos Steed	8	3	0	4	3	1	3	1	5
Dragon of Chaos	6	6	0	6	6	6	3	6	8
Daemonic Mount		4	0	5	5	1	4	2	6

200 Points

Options:

Weapons (one choice only): Great weapon20 pts Additional hand weapon15 pts Flail.....15 pts Halberd......15 pts

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only): Mark of Khorne......15 pts Mark of Slaanesh20 pts Mark of Nurgle20 pts Mark of Tzeentch10 pts

Magic items:

Any, up to total of ...100 pts

Mount (one choice only):

Dragon of Chaos......360 pts Daemonic Mount......50 pts Barded Chaos Steed ...25 pts Chariot......100 pts (Chosen as normal from the army list replacing one of the crew)

Additional equipment

Shield.....15 pts

225 Points

Options:

Magic items: Any, up to total of ...100 pts

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only): Mark of Slaanesh20 pts Mark of Nurgle20 pts Mark of Tzeentch15 pts

Mount (one choice only):

Daemonic Mount......50 pts Barded Chaos Steed ...25 pts Chariot......100 pts (Chosen as normal from the army list replacing one of the crew)

Upgrade:

To a Level 4 Wizard ... 35 pts

350 Points

Options:

Mark of Chaos (one choice only):

Mark of Khorne......20 pts (Magic resistance (1), Frenzy) Mark of Slaanesh25 pts (Always Strike First) Mark of Nurgle30 pts (Toughness 6) Mark of Tzeentch20 pts (4+ ward save)

Upgrade:

May be a Sorcerer, at +40 points per Level, up to Level 4 (unless he has the Mark of Khorne).

He may use the Lores of Shadow, Death or Fire. If given the Mark of Tzeentch, he may use any Lore in the Rulebook.

DRAGON OF CHAOS

Uses up an additional Hero choice.

Special Rules: Large Target, Terror, Fly, Scaly Skin (3+), Two Breath Weapons (one is Strength 3, the other is Strength 2 with Armour Piercing).

DAEMONIC MOUNT

Special Rules: Magical Attacks. Note: The Daemonic Mount entry is used to represent Steeds of Slaanesh, Juggernauts of Khorne and Discs of Tzeentch.
HEROES

Exalted Champion of Chaos

	M	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Exalted Champion	4	7	3	5	5	2	7	4	8

Weapons & Armour:

- Hand weapon
- · Chaos armour (4+ armour save)

90 Points

Options:

Weapons (one choice onl	y):
Great weapon15	pts
Additional	
hand weapon10	pts
Flail10	pts
Halberd10	pts

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only):	
Mark of Khorne15	pts
Mark of Slaanesh20	pts
Mark of Nurgle20	pts
Mark of Tzeentch10	pts

Mount (one choice only): Daemonic Mount......40 pts Barded Chaos Steed ...20 pts Chariot......100 pts (Chosen as normal from the army list replacing one of

Magic items:

the crew)

Any, up to total of50 pts

Additional Equipment: Shield10 pts

Aspiring Champion of Chaos*

	М	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	A	Ld
Aspiring Champion	4	6	3	5	4	2	6	3	8

Aspiring Champions and Sorcerers of Chaos cannot be the General if any other type of character is present.

Weapons & Armour:

- Hand weapon
- Chaos armour (4+ save)

*Army Battle Standard

One Aspiring Champion in the army may carry a Battle Standard for +25 pts. If an Aspiring Champion is carrying the Battle Standard, he can have any magic banner (no points limit), but if he carries a magic banner he cannot carry any other magic items.

Sorcerer of Chaos

	м	WS	BS	S	Т	W	T	Α	Ld
Exalted Sorcerer	4	5	3	4	4	2	5	1	8

Aspiring Champions and Sorcerers of Chaos cannot be the General if any other type of character is present.

Weapons & Armour:

- Hand weapon
- Chaos armour (4+ save)

Magic:

A Sorcerer is a Level 1 Wizard. He can use spells from the Lore of Death, Fire or Shadow. If given the Mark of Tzeentch, he may use any Lore in the Rulebook.

70 Points

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only):

Options:

Weapons (one choice only): Great weapon10 pts Additional hand weapon5 pts Flail.....5 pts Halberd......5 pts

Mount (one choice only):

Barded Chaos Steed ...15 pts Chariot.....100 pts (Chosen as normal from the army list replacing one of the crew)

Magic items:

Any, up to total of50 pts

Additional Equipment:

Mark of Slaanesh20 pts Mark of Nurgle20 pts Mark of Tzeentch10 pts

Mark of Khorne15 pts

Shield5 pts

75 Points

Options:

Magic items: Any, up to total of50 pts

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only): Mark of Slaanesh20 pts Mark of Nurgle20 pts Mark of Tzeentch15 pts

Mount (one choice only):

Daemonic Mount......30 pts Barded Chaos Steed ...15 pts Chariot......100 pts (Chosen as normal from the army list replacing one of the crew)

Upgrade:

To a Level 2 Wizard ... 35 pts

CORE UNITS

Warriors of Chaos

	м	WS	BS	S	Т	W	T	Α	Ld
Warrior	4	5	3	4	4	1	5	1	8
Champion	4	5	3	4	4	1	5	2	8

Unit Size: 10+

Weapons & Armour:

Hand weapon

· Heavy armour

One unit of Chaos Warriors in the army can be upgraded to a unit of Chosen (+5 points per model). All models in a unit of Chosen wear Chaos armour (4+ save) and have an extra Attack on their profile.

12 Points per model

Options:

Command:

Upgrade one Warrior to a Champion12 pts	
Upgrade one Warrior to a Musician	
Upgrade one Warrior to a Standard Bearer12 pts	
May have a magic standard worth up to	

Weapons (one choice only, points cost per model): Great weapon2 pts Additional3 pts hand weapon Halberd......2 pts

Additional equipment (points cost per model):

Shield	 	 4		4			 		 		1	p	t

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only):	
Mark of Khorne40	pts
Mark of Slaanesh25	pts
Mark of Nurgle30	pts
Mark of Tzeentch20	pts

Marauders of Chaos

	М	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Marauder	4	4	3	3	3	1	4	1	7
Chieftain	4	4	3	3	3	1	4	2	7

Unit Size: 10+

Weapons & Armour: • Hand weapon

5 Points per model

Options:

Command:

Upgrade one Marauder to	а	Chieftain12 pts	
Upgrade one Marauder to	a	Musician6 pts	
Upgrade one Marauder to	а	Standard Bearer12 pts	

Weapons: (one choice only, points cost per model)	
Great weapon2 pts	
Flails 1 pt	

Additional equipment (points cost per model):

Light armour1	pt
Shield1	pt

Warhounds of Chaos

	м	WS	BS	S	Т	W	T	Α	Ld
Warhound	7	4	0	3	3	1	3	1	5

6 Points per model

Warhounds do not count towards the minimum number of Core units you must include in your army.

Unit Size:	Weapons & Armour:
5+	None



SPECIAL UNITS

Knights of Chaos

	М	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Knight	4	5	3	5	4	1	5	1	8
Champion	4	5	3	5	4	1	5	2	8
Chaos Steed	8	3	0	4	3	1	3	1	5

Unit Size: 4+ Mount:

Barded Chaos steed

Weapons & Armour:

- Hand weapon
- Heavy armour
- Shield

28 Points per model

Options:

Command:

Upgrade one Knight to a Champion	.20 pts
Upgrade one Knight to a Musician	.10 pts
Upgrade one Knight to a Standard Bearer	
May have a magic standard worth up to	

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only):	
Mark of Khorne40	pts
Mark of Slaanesh25	pts
Mark of Nurgle30	pts
Mark of Tzeentch20	pts

One unit of Chaos Knights in the army can be upgraded to a unit of Chosen (+10 points per model). All models in a unit of Chosen wear Chaos armour (4+ save) and have an extra Attack on their profile.

Chariots of Chaos

	М	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Chariot	-	-	-	5	5	4	121	-	-
Warriors	-	5	-	4	-	-	5	1	8
Chaos Steed	8	3	0	4	3	1	3	1	5

You may include up to 2 Chariots of Chaos as a single Special choice.

Unit Size: Weapons & Armour:

The crew are armed with halberds. The Chaos Steeds are barded. The Chariot has scythed wheels.

Marauder Horsemen

	M	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Marauder	4	4	3	3	3	1	4	1	7
Chieftain	4	4	3	3	3	1	4	2	7
Warhorse	8	3	0	3	3	1	3	1	5

Unit Size: 5+ Mount:Special Rules:• Warhorse• Fast Cavalry

Weapons & Armour:

Hand weapon

100 Points

Crew:	
2 Chaos	Warriors

Drawn by: 2 Chaos Steeds Armour save: 3+

Options:

Mark of Chaos

(one choice only): Mark of Khorne......15 pts Mark of Slaanesh20 pts Mark of Nurgle20 pts Mark of Tzeentch10 pts

13 Points per model

Options:

Command:

Upgrade one Marauder to a Chieftain	
Upgrade one Marauder to a Musician	6 pts
Upgrade one Marauder to a Standard Bearer	12 pts

Weapons: (one choice only,	Miss
points cost per model)	(one
Spears1 pt	cost
Flails 2 pts	Thro
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Missile weapons: (one choice only, point	s
cost per model)	
Throwing axes	1 pt
Throwing spears	4 pts
(treat as javelins)	

RARE UNITS

Spawn of Chaos

OUNCE	М	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	A	Ld
Spawn	2D6	3	0	4	5	3	2	D6+1	10

You may include up to 2 Spawn as a single Rare choice.

Unit Size:

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Chaos Giant

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	M	WS	BS	S	Т	W	1	Α	Ld
Hellcannon	-	4	4	6	7	6	1	4	9
Chaos Dwarf	3	4	3	3	4	1	2	1	9

Unit Size: Special Rules: 1 • See below

60 Points

Special Rules: Special Movement (declare direction and then move Spawn 2D6" in that direction, if it reaches enemy it counts as charging, but moves full even if enemy flees out of reach), Special Attacks (roll at beginning of each combat for number of Attacks), Unbreakable, Cause Fear, Unit Strength 3.

205 Points

Options:

Upgrade to a Mutant Monstrosity for20 pts

The complete rules for Chaos Giants can be found on pages 29-30 of the Beasts of Chaos army book or go to:

www.games-workshop.com

270 Points

A Hellcannon counts as two Rare choices.

The complete rules for Hellcannons of Chaos can be found on our website at the following address:

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MAGIC ITEMS

A Chaos character may choose items from the common magic items list and from the Chaos magic items list, as noted in their entry.

COMMON MAGIC ITEMS

Sword of Battle.....20 points Weapon; +1 Attack.

Sword of Might.....20 points Weapon; +1 Strength.

Biting Blade5 points Weapon; -1 armour save.

Enchanted Shield10 points Armour; 5+ armour save.

 Talisman of Protection......15 points

 Talisman; 6+ ward save.

Dispel Scroll25 points One use only. Arcane; Automatically dispel an enemy spell.

Power Stone25 points One use only. Arcane; +2 dice to cast a spell.

War Banner25 points Banner; +1 combat resolution.

MAGIC WEAPONS

Chaos Runesword**60 points** For each unsaved wound that the wielder causes in close combat, he gains +1 Wound. This may take him above his initial number of Wounds.

Chaos Daemon Sword.....**50 points** The wielder gains +1 Weapon Skill, +1 Strength and +1 Attack. However, every roll of a 1 to hit in close combat means that the attack is resolved against the character instead of the enemy.

Whip of Pleasure40 points Models with the Mark of Slaanesh only. The wielder gains +1 Attack, but he cannot carry a shield or banner. In addition, the wielder always strikes first in close combat.

All attacks with the Filth Mace count as poisoned attacks. In addition, if the bearer kills an enemy character in close combat, he will cause Terror for the rest of the game.

Axe of Khorne25 points Models with the Mark of Khorne only. Confers killing blow on the bearer's close combat attacks.

MAGIC ARMOUR

Chaos armour (4+ armour save). In addition, any model attacking the wearer in close combat must re-roll successful rolls to hit.

Crimson Armour of Dargan20 points

Chaos armour (4+ armour save). In addition, any model wishing to attack the wearer in close combat must first pass a Leadership test or they may not attack that Close Combat phase.

TALISMANS

Crown of Everlasting Conquest50 points The model gains the regenerate special rule.

Golden Eye of Tzeentch40 points Characters with the Mark of Tzeentch only.

Characters with the Mark of Tzeentch only. The model and his mount have a 3+ ward save against all normal and magical missiles.

ARCANEITEMS

Staff of Change70 points Models with the Mark of Tzeentch only.

The bearer can choose to re-roll any number of dice rolled to cast a spell. This can negate a Miscast and cause an Irresistible Force. This is an exception to the normal re-roll rules, as the bearer can choose which dice to re-roll. The re-rolled result stands.

Skull of Katam50 points The bearer adds +1 to all casting rolls.

Chaos Familiar40 points The Chaos Familiar adds one dice to both the power dice and dispel dice pool of the bearer's side.

ENCHANTED ITEMS

Helm of Many Eyes25 points The wearer always strikes first in close combat. The character is also subject to Stupidity.

Collar of Khorne**25 points** Models with the Mark of Khorne only. The model has Magic Resistance (3).

MAGIC BANNERS

Banner of the Gods125 points Friendly units within 12" of the banner become Stubborn.

Banner of Wrath50 points Bound spell. Power Level 5. The banner contains a bound magic missile with range 24", causing D6 Strength 4 hits.

WARRIORS OF CHAOS









WARRIORS OF CHAOS REGIMENT

Those brave souls foolish enough to take up arms against the relentless advance of the Chaos Warriors know full well that at the very best they will merely slow their advance, and at worst they will sell their lives in vain.

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STANDARD BEARER

WARHAMMER NEW EDITION

U nless you've been living in a cave, you'll be waiting with a sense of eager anticipation for the release of the new Warhammer 40,000 rulebook next month. Part of your anticipation will no doubt have been fuelled by all the rumours and conjecture that have abounded about the new rulebook. And if you haven't, well then, next month's White Dwarf will be jammed full of designer's notes, battle reports and a sneak peek at some of the pages themselves, so you'll be able to find out all about what's in the new Warhammer 40,000 rulebook then.

However, as a prelude to the detailed coverage next month, I thought I'd write a little bit in this month's Standard Bearer about what we wanted to try and achieve



with the new rulebook. It seems to me that this may help to put the rulebook in context, and make it clear why we've made some of the important changes that we have. At the very least it should give people some brand new things to start rumours about!

Before I start talking about Warhammer 40,000, however, I need to go off on a slight tangent and talk about my job as a games developer and writer. I quite often get asked what it is I do (and not just by you guys either; my boss, Studio Head and feared task-master Max "The Enforcer" Bottrill, has been trying to figure it out for years!), I usually reply that my job is taking my own personal experiences and love of the hobby, and converting them into rules and articles and battle reports so that other people can learn how to do the same thing. Part of the reason for this approach is that I consider the hobby to be a very personal thing. When all's said and done, all we really know for sure is what we personally enjoy about the hobby, and so long as I concentrate on writing and talking about that, then hopefully I can explain to other people how they can have just as much fun as I do.

This last point is, I think, really very important, especially with regards to the new Warhammer 40,000 rulebook. You see, I'm not alone in taking this approach. All of the staff at the Studio collect and paint Citadel miniatures and then play games with them, and we have an absolute



Each month, Jervis Johnson faces hell, high water and even tea-deprivation in his eternal struggle with the Powers That Be – a struggle to bring you, dear reader, his hobby wisdom in its purest form. This month he reflects that, though life may not be fair, wargaming certainly should be!

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blast doing so. Our aim with the new Warhammer 40,000 rulebook was to take just some of that excitement, and get it down on the page so that as many people as possible will get the chance to understand what the hobby has to offer.

There were three main things we wanted to try and achieve. We wanted to expand and improve the background section of the book, and fill it with inspiring new artwork and newly written material that would be of interest to newcomers and veteran players alike. We wanted to expand the modelling section to show off the models you can use in the game, and to help you have amazing-



Games developers were beaten with sticks during the production process, with the dictat "if you're not having fun, we're not printing it!" ringing in their ears. And look: it worked! looking games of Warhammer 40,000. And finally, we wanted to update the rules so that they help take the background and the models and bring it all to life on the tabletop. These are the things we love about the hobby, and we wanted the new rulebook to reflect them.

As a games developer the bit I had the most input on was the rules, but before I talk about them, I want to put a shout out to our artists, writers, 'Eavy Metal team and hobby team, who all did such an incredible job on the background and modelling sections of the book. In many ways, these two sections of the book are far more important than the rules, because they serve as the real inspiration and reason for playing the games in the first place. Anyway, suffice to say that these guys (and gals!) have really managed to get their passion for the hobby down on the page. Speaking *personally*, I couldn't wait to have a game of 40K after I'd read through these two sections of the book.

Which leads me neatly back to the rules. When we started work on the new edition, we talked long and hard about what it was that we personally wanted from our games of 40K. What we realised was that we wanted rules that took the background and miniatures we'd created, and which brought them to life on the tabletop. What we wanted was something that felt more cinematic and less "gamey"; something that inspired players to immerse themselves in their games and really feel like they were standing right there on the battlefield, leading their army from the front, rather than just looking at playing pieces on an abstract game board. We felt that it was these gualities that make tabletop wargames so compelling, and which makes them stand out from any other type of game you can play. Once this decision had been made, it quickly became clear that we were going to have to make some important changes to the way the Warhammer 40,000 rules worked.

The line of sight rules are without doubt the best example of why we've made these changes and the advantages offered by the new approach. In the old rulebook, line of sight was a very abstract affair. Rather than using the actual scenery on the battlefield, the line of sight was blocked if it passed through a piece of area terrain, no matter how big or small that terrain might be. Likewise, when working out the line of sight, the actual height or position of models had been replaced with

This Multi-faceted Hobby of Ours

Background information, miniatures and hobby tips are pivotal to what we do – they shouldn't play second-fiddle to rules. The new rulebook strives for hobby equilibrium!



"height levels" that bore no relationship to the actual size or positions of the models. While these abstract rules worked well enough, they led to a situation where the look and story of the game played second fiddle to having rules that over-competitive players would find it hard to argue about. Inadvertantly, the rules did a lot to encourage players to think that carefully modelled terrain wasn't an important part of the gaming experience. Whilst this was a valid design choice at the time, the new edition gave us the chance to approach the game afresh with an eye to what we wanted out of the game.

When we started on the new rules we decided that we shouldn't compromise the rules out of fear of over-competitive players (or "rules lawyers" as they are known in the trade), but instead we should develop the rules we'd personally like to use ourselves. As long as the rules worked well in our games, then all we needed to do was explain to other players how to use them in their games. The effect was very liberating, and led to us using the "true line of sight" rules you'll find in the new rulebook. True line of sight is simple to use you just get down and get a "model's eye view", and if the model can see the target, then it can shoot. This approach means that all of the abstractions of the old system are gone, so what you see is what you get. It means that where you position models is really important, and that a model occupying a good vantage point on a tall building has a better line of sight than a

model on the ground, for example. But more importantly, it pulls you into the game and makes the whole experience much more cinematic and immersive.

Here's a real-life example of what I mean. In my very first game using the true line of sight rules I had a Space Marine with a missile launcher on the top floor of a building, who could just see a Chaos Space Marine through the window of another building. My Marine loosed off a krak missile which, through a string of lucky dice rolls, took the Chaos Space Marine down. But the important thing wasn't the effect the true line of sight rules had "in game", it was the effect getting that model's eve view had on my imagination that was the really important thing. In my mind's eye I imagined my Space Marine calling on the Emperor's guidance before pulling the trigger, the missile spiralling through the window leaving a trail of smoke behind it, and the vile heretic turning, a curse on his lips, just as the missile struck ... Now that's what Warhammer 40,000 is really all about!

And that's what we've tried to do with the new rulebook. We've simply taken all of the things we think 40K is really all about, and tried to cram them into a single, indispensable volume. Just follow the advice and guidance you'll find in the book, and you can have as much fun as we all do at the Studio.

And that's quite enough from me. I'd love to hear what you thought of this month's Standard Bearer.



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Our Other Games

Although this article is about the new edition of Warhammer 40,000, all of the principles apply just as much to our other games.

I find that The Lord of the Rings strategy battle game does a fantastic job of making me feel like I'm right there in The Lord of the Rings movies - only this time I don't know what the outcome will be in advance! Warhammer, on the other hand, gives me the feeling of being a general in charge of a mighty army, coming up with my battle plan and then watching it unfold on the battlefield. And then there are the games in the Specialist Games range. One day I'll be in command of a lumbering space fleet in Battleefleet Gothic, on another I'll be hunting down heretics in Inquisitor, and on a third I'll be the leader of an Underhive gang in the depths of Necromunda...

What all of these games offer is the chance to escape the humdrum realities of everyday life, and escape to a place of action and high drama. All you have to do is choose which adventure you want to take part in!

> ... it's a way of bringing your games to life as a slice of history in the Warhammer 40,000 universe. This Chaos Space Marine needs to get his head down, or he's about to get smoked by a krak missile!

PAINTING WORKSHOP

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Month-by-month, the Painting Workshop series builds into an invaluable resource of techniques, tips and tutorials covering every aspect of the painting hobby.



This first Painting Workshop in our new series looks at the basics of miniatures painting, including some common techniques: layering, washing and line highlighting.

The painting side to the wargaming hobby is a very rewarding activity, and one that encourages such a variety of approaches and opinions that it is impossible to cover them all, even in an entire series of articles like this one. Instead, each Painting Workshop will introduce a particular concept in the miniatures painting hobby, or elaborate on a technique from the new How to Paint Citadel Miniatures book.

This first workshop is concerned with some foundations of the painting hobby. Assuming you know some of the very basic stuff, we're going to look at some invaluable techniques, using some new examples that we just couldn't fit into the How to Paint book. Don't worry if you want more information - we'll be returning to all of these techniques in much more depth in a future article. Likewise, the basics of assembling and undercoating are covered on the following page, but even these topics need more space, and we'll be returning to them in the future also. Finally, don't forget to check our website for a wealth of painting articles.



Gandalf the White is a classic example of an 'Eavy Metal miniature that makes great use of all the techniques covered in this Painting Workshop.

ASSEMBLY

The saying "a little preparation goes a long way" is completely applicable to painting miniatures. Midway through the painting process is a frustrating time to spot a mould line.

If you are putting together a whole Warhammer regiment or Warhammer 40,000 squad then it's best to prepare all the models and get them ready for painting at the same time. This makes the process much quicker than assembling and painting the models one at a time. Painting the whole unit at once also makes it easier to finish the models in consistent colours.

Some people like to assemble and paint a single

example first as a 'test piece' before finishing the rest of a unit. This obviously takes a little longer, but it's a good idea if you're uncertain about your chosen scheme. Should you dislike the result, it is far better to have one model to repaint than a whole regiment of miniatures.

UNDERCOAT

The purpose of the undercoat is twofold: it acts as a primer, or 'key', and it provides a flat base colour to paint onto. You can undercoat your models with a brush using standard paint, but this will provide a much weaker primer than a can of spray paint which is designed to 'key' to metal or plastic surfaces.

The colour required depends on the subject and your personal preference, but most people will choose either a white or black undercoat.

White makes an excellent base for applying other colours. It is ideal for applying the various blending techniques and gives the cleanest colours. A white undercoat always gives the brightest finished colour and is therefore necessary if you wish to paint bright yellows or reds. Black is often used by people who want good results relatively quickly and, as such, is ideally suited to painting a large number of models in one go. The chief advantage of a black undercoat is that the deepest recesses can be left black to

provide dark shading – this gives a very pleasing look without a great deal of effort. However, some colours don't paint well over black, and all colours will tend to look less bright, which means it can be necessary to repaint selected areas white and then apply your chosen colour.

lows or reds. your chosen colo

How to Paint Citadel Miniatures

This book is for everyone who paints miniatures – it doesn't matter whether you have ambitions to produce stunning individual models for display or whole armies for gaming, you'll still find plenty of useful hints, tips and advice. *How to Paint Citadel Miniatures* is packed with great information about materials, techniques, tips from professionals, and example after example of painted miniatures, demonstrating a multitude of methods and effects.

Of course, there is not an infinite amount of space in the book, and so the information found in this treasure trove of painting wisdom will be expanded in this and future issues of White Dwarf. This issue, we've started with some examples that we simply could not fit in the book!



You Will Need

Before you even take up

brush and paint (or glue

haven't got that far), you

Brushes and water pot.

will need the following:

and clippers, if you

Palette.

Clippers.

4 Files.

5 Hobby Knife.

6 Glues.

LAYERING

Layering is a way of representing shade and highlights by painting successive gradations of a colour, from dark to light. The results can range from a simple "batch-painting" method, to an expert finish akin to blending.

Тор Тір **Two-tone Layering** Simply put, begin with a dark basecoat and layer on a mid-tone, followed by a highlight. 1: Regal Blue 2: Ice Blue 3: Skull White 1: Dark Angels Green 2: Scorpion Green 3: Scorpion Green & Skull White 1: Scorched Brown 2: Snakebite Leather 3: Vomit Brown **Multi-layering** Using more layers creates a more gradual blend between the colours. Blood Red to Blazing Orange Beginning with pure Blood Red, paint each subsequent layer in the following ratios: 2:1, 1:1, 1:2, then pure Blazing Orange.

Two-tone layering over a black undercoat provides shading and highlighting and looks effective from any reasonable distance. In principle the technique can be used with any undercoat and refined to the point where individual layers become indistinguishable, even from very close up. A multi-tone layering technique taken to its ultimate form gives results that are comparable to a fully blended technique, but there are many situations where an extra layer will help to give definition to a model.

The most difficult thing about all layering techniques is colour choice - it is important to choose shades that work well together over your undercoat colour. Here are a few basic samples of common colour combinations. A sophisticated multi-layer technique relies on mixing the colours together in different proportions to produce intermediate shades. The colour samples shown alongside illustrate this quite well. So, to take an example, to multi-layer Regal Blue to Enchanted Blue in three intermediate stages, the first layer is Regal Blue, the second is a 2:1 mix of Regal Blue and Enchanted Blue, the third is a 1:1 mix of the same, the fourth is a 1:2 mix of Regal Blue and Enchanted Blue, and the fifth is Enchanted Blue alone. In our samples (left) the effect of layering is

depicted as a succession of stripes, but if the stripes are sufficiently narrow then the eye ceases to distinguish the individual shades even from close up.

Although layering can be used to produce a seamless gradation between one colour and another, it can also be used to produce a dramatic contrast. Many people find this "stripy" style very pleasing when well executed. That means choosing colours that work together despite the differences in shade. Dramatic layering rarely uses more than three layers and some examples of useful colour combinations are shown above. If you look at the Citadel Colour range you can work out dramatic contrasts by taking a root colour and picking out the midtone and one of the lightest colours in the series.

Many people find it quite difficult to get good results with very bright colours using this technique, because the colours are hard to tone together. A way of getting colours to tone together better is to mix a little of the adjoining colours into the paint for each layer. Another way is to make all the colours slightly pastel by adding a little of a very pale neutral colour, such as Rotting Flesh, Fortress Grey, Bleached Bone or Skull White – this will draw all the colours together. The High Elf Archer, opposite, ably demonstrates this technique.

Technique

Effective Layering

Layering can be a tricky technique as it requires some patience. Taking the paint straight from the pot won't really work, as you need to water it down slightly so the paint doesn't cake on the model. More advanced blending and multi-layering will require watering down the paint further. Practice a bit until you find a mix that works for you. The opacity swatches below give an indication of water to paint ratio.



Example: High Elf Archer



Step 1. The darkest layer is a smooth coat of Codex Grey.



Step 2. Fortress Grey is applied all over the robes, except the recesses.



Step 3. Several coats of Skull White are applied for the top layer.



Step 1. The ribbons are painted with a Necron Abyss basecoat.



Step 2. Enchanted Blue is layered onto the raised areas.



Step 3. The final layer is a 1:1 mix of Enchanted Blue and Space Wolves Grey.



Focus On...

Dave Andrews

Dave predominantly uses the layering technique to great effect, combining a good eye for colour with an expert hand.



WASHES

There are many ways to shade a miniature, but the first technique that most people learn is washing. Traditionally achieved by applying watered-down paint or ink to a model, the process has been improved immensely by the launch of Citadel Washes.

Тор Тір

Quick Shading

Here's an example of some common colours and the Citadel Washes that compliment them. These washes will provide shading at a stroke!



raditionally, a wash is a mix of strongly coloured paint and just enough water to give an overall fluid consistency. This mixture is applied over a light base colour and, depending on how much wash is used, will tend to run into the cracks and crevices. The result is an overall "stain" that is stronger in the recesses where the wash gathers. This introduces a level of naturally gradated shading onto the model and breaks up the overall colour into subtle patches of dark and light. The surface finish will be slightly mottled and therefore appears more natural in the case of organic surfaces such as flesh, leather, and cloth.

The Citadel paint range now includes washes that are designed to be used with washing and glazing techniques. The darker colours are ideal for washes, and black can be mixed in to make them even darker. Because the washes contain an intense pigment in a transparent medium, it gives better results than a mix made up of paint and water.

If you wish to try washing with paint, it

is worth experimenting to gauge the result. Some courage is called for! If you use too much wash, or if the wash is settling where you do not want it, it is easy to draw away the surplus using either a brush or tissue. If bubbles form in the wash they will usually disperse quickly, but sometimes they will dry within the recesses of the model leaving clean patches. Blowing briskly on the model will help to disperse any bubbles whilst the wash is still wet. Washes work better over pastel colours as this emphasises the contrast. Add a little white to the basecoat and observe the effect of a wash.

As with all techniques, improvement comes with practice, and in the case of washes it is worth performing a few tests so that you can judge the results for yourself. You can do this by taking a white undercoated figure that has a lot of flesh detail, such as a Kroot warrior, for example, applying a wash.

On the page opposite you can see how washes have been used to add shading and definition to a Mordor Orc.

🔵 Technique

Washing

Washing is a technique that doesn't lend itself to every type of miniature or surface, but is pretty versatile. Large flat areas don't take wash too well, as the liquid tends to pool on the surface and dry patchily. However, any textured surface will benefit from a shading wash to one degree or another.

As shown on this Skaven, fur provides an excellent surface on which to use washes. Due to the highly textured nature of fur the wash will run into the recesses leaving a realistic finish to the model.

Many people use washes for painting horses because the slightly irregular patterning left by the wash can give a very realistic appearance. This is especially effective with dark coloured horses such as bays.









Example: Mordor Orc



Step 1. The armour is painted with a solid coat of Boltgun Metal.



Step 1. The clothing is given a basecoat of Adeptus Battlegrey.



Step 1. The flesh is basecoated with Knarloc Green.



Step 2. The armour is washed with Badab Black, straight from the pot.

Step 2. A light wash of Badab Black is applied to the cloth.

Step 2. A shading wash of Thraka

Green is applied to the flesh.



Step 1. A light, overbrushed layer of Boltgun Metal adds definition.



Step 3. Finally, a highlight of Shadow Grey is layered on.



Step 3. The flesh is layered with a 1:1 mix of Knarloc Green and Camo Green.

Focus On...

Christian Byrne

Christian's Wraithguard has had a basecoat of Iyanden Darksun, washed with Gryphonne Sepia, producing a strong colour and a smooth shade. The second picture shows the model after layering.







'EAVY METAL Showcase



EXTREME HIGHLIGHTING

Sometimes referred to as "edge highlighting" or "line highlighting", this technique involves painting a very fine line of a light colour onto the sharpest edges of a miniature, creating a dramatic and stylised effect.



This Ultramarines combat squad by Neil Green uses subtle blended highlighting, finished off with an extreme edge highlight. Extreme highlights will usually occur only on hard edged regular surfaces such as the edges of swords and guns, large armour plates (such as shoulder pads) and on vehicles. Extreme highlights are usually indicated as a very thin line of white or silver (or a very pale highlight colour) on the very edge of the piece. The idea is to produce a hard line that emphasises the contrast between illuminated and shadowed surfaces.

When applying extreme highlights, it is important to keep in mind the theoretical position of your light source. There are two basic systems – one is to assume that the light is coming from a single fixed point, the other is to assume that the light is coming from a halo positioned above the model. The first will look more natural but means that the model will look "right" from only one viewing position. The second is slightly false, but works well where models are primarily viewed from.

Apply the extreme highlights using as fine a line as possible, catching only the illuminated edge of the subject. Some painters will blend this line onto the lit edge – this is best done in two stages. Apply the hard white line first and allow to dry. Then thin the paint, reapply the line and blend towards the base colour. This creates a contrast between the extreme highlight and the blending which mimics the way light falls on hard edged surfaces.

Space Marines, Tau Firewarriors and Eldar Guardians all have bright, hardedged armour that makes them ideal for extreme highlighting.



💫 Technique

Fine Lining

Using the side of the brush (1) to highlight edges is the easiest and tidiest way to achieve a consistent highlight. This technique won't work for all areas of the model, however, especially on curves and corners. When highlighting these areas you will need to use the tip of the brush, demonstrated below (2) to carefully paint around the corner to be highlighted. It makes life easier if you can move the model around so that you can get at tricky bits, as shown.





Example: Tau Firewarrior



Step 1. The gun is basecoated with Chaos Black.



Step 2. An edge highlight of Codex Grey is applied to the casing.



Step 3. The sharpest edges are extreme highlighted Fortress Grey.



Step 1. The fatigues are basecoated with Scorched Brown.



Step 1. The armour receives a basecoat of Tausept Ochre.



Step 2. A 1:1 mix of Bestial Brown and Scorched Brown was applied as a highlight layer.



Step 2. The first edge highlight of Vomit Brown is applied.



Step 3. An extreme highlight of Bestial Brown finishes the fatigues.



Step 3. The extreme highlight is achieved with Bleached Bone.



Matt Hutson

Matt's famous Black Templar army makes great use of an extreme Codex Grey highlight.







TEAVY METAL Extreme Highlighting Showcase





Spray Gun

Not only does the new Spray Gun look awesome, but it's also a highly effective tool. Its primary function is to basecoat your models with Foundation paint, or shade them with Citadel Wash.

The Components



Тор Тір

Safety First

As with using cans of spray paint, make sure you only use the Spray Gun in a well ventilated area. A garage or outdoor area is ideal.

Cans of propellant are pressurised containers and, as such, can be potentially dangerous if not used in the way they are intended. Always treat your tools with respect, and store aerosols in a cool, safe place.

Adding Foundation Paint

Choose your colour and pour it into the paint jar to the required level, using the measure on the jar (A). Add water to the corresponding level. Give it a good stir to mix (B). Make sure the top of the jar is fastened securely and then attach it to the Spray Gun.





Attach Hose to the Propellant Can



3 Testing the Spray

Your Spray Gun is now ready to use. Before you start spraying paint onto your models, it is always best to do a quick test onto a spare piece of card or plastic frame, to make sure the paint is coming out in the required consistency. A few quick bursts are all you need. Now is a good time to adjust the spray nozzle to the required angle.



If your practice bursts show the paint isn't coming out correctly, take a look at this handy troubleshooting guide:

Problem

No paint coming out of nozzle

The paint from the Spray Gun is not covering and is very watery

Solution(s)

- a. The paint is too thick. Dilute with water to get the correct consistency.
- b. Your can of Propellant is empty or is too cold and has lost pressure.

The paint is not thick enough. Add more paint to get correct consistency.

If you use the measures on the paint jar you shouldn't encounter these problems. Like all our tools, the Spray Gun is a high quality, robust piece of equipment, so if you do encounter a small problem then with a little bit of mixing or a fresh can of Propellant, your Spray Gun will be working again in no time.

🖊 Тор Тір

Prolonged Spraying

You'll notice that the longer you use your Spray Gun, the colder the propellant gets, as it draws moisture from around it and condensation forms. This is quite normal. However, the colder your can gets, the more the pressure will drop. A good tip if you're doing lots of models - or are planning on an extended period of use is to have two cans of Propellant on the go. When your first can starts to lose pressure, simply attach the second. This will then give the first can time to warm up again and regain pressure. Exactly how long it will take your propellant to get cold enough to lose pressure is entirely dependant on the conditions of the area you're spraying in, such as the country you live in, the weather, the temperature and all kinds of other variables!

Spraying the Model

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Once you're happy with the paint consistency and the nozzle adjustment, you can start spraying. Use the Spray Gun as you would a can of spray paint – hold the gun about 20-30cm from your target and spray in short bursts, gently moving the gun from side to side. The grip and trigger system of the Spray Gun are not just there for aesthetic reasons, but are designed to give you more control when spraying. When you've finished your spraying session, follow the simple procedure for cleaning the Spray Gun, as detailed later. Don't forget that as well as basecoating troops, the Spray Gun is perfect for painting scenery.

Citadel Washes

The Spray Gun works perfectly with the new washes. Add your wash straight into the paint jar - there is no need to add water, making them even easier to use! We don't recommend using the washes in the Spray Gun when painting large flat areas - tanks, for instance, would not benefit from a spray wash. However, anything with lots of raised details or curved, organic shapes like tree trunks and foliage are ideal candidates.





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Painting Tanks

The Spray Gun is great for painting camouflage onto tanks - here are some techniques you can try.

Controlled Bursts

Adjust the nozzle until you get a thin stream of paint, and then spray your pattern straight onto the tank in controlled, vertical lines (A). This will give you a bold design with a nice, feathered edge (B).





Masking

The second method involves a large amount of adhesive putty. Basecoat the tank as normal and, when dry, cover it in thick strips of adhesive putty, to act as a mask. Spray your tank a second colour (A). Now remove the putty – you should be left with a bold camo design, with a crisp edge (B).





Тор Тір

Maintaining your Spray Gun

The Spray Gun is a precision tool and as such will need looking after. It's important to clean the Spray Gun every time you want to change colours, and at the end of each spraying session. Don't worry though as cleaning it only takes a few minutes.

- A. Disconnect the paint jar and pour any excess paint into a spare pot – you can use this again another time.
- B. Give the paint jar a good clean under a running tap and then fill it up with cold, clean water.
- C. Insert the paint jar back into the Spray Gun and then operate until all traces of paint have gone and the gun is just spraying out water.
- D. Disconnect the Propellant, empty your paint jar, and put your Spray Gun away until you need it again.





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EANY METAL MASTERCLASS

SKULLTAKER



S kulltaker, Bloodletter and chosen champion of Khorne, is a name feared across the corpse-strewn battlefields of the Warhammer world and the blasted warzones of the 41st Millennium.

Wherever the red-skinned Daemon treads, death and destruction surely follow, as Skulltaker seeks to add another polished skull to his master's Skull Throne; a task to which he is more than suited.

This fearsome new model was sculpted by the talented Mark Harrison, depicting Skulltaker on foot, swathed in the skulls from which he takes his name, and brandishing the newly harvested skull of a defeated foe at his enemies.

For this issue's 'Eavy Metal Masterclass, we gave the job of bringing Khorne's Herald to life to Joe Tomasewski. This is Joe's first Masterclass, and we're sure you'll agree he was more than equal to the task!

The first step for Joe was to clean up the miniature, removing any flash or mould lines with a hobby knife and files. Next, he had to assemble the figure and undercoat it with Chaos Black.

You Will Need

All of these paints are available from the Citadel Colour, Foundation and Wash ranges.



The subject for this issue's 'Eavy Metal Painting Masterclass is the infamous Herald of Khorne, Skulltaker, a mighty Bloodletter feared across countless battlefields.

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Painting the Flesh



Throughout the painting process, Joe kept Skulltaker's head separate from the rest of the body, mounting it on a flying stand for ease of painting.





This close-up of Skulltaker's hand shows the superb 'Eavy Metalstandard blending techniques that Joe used to paint the skin.

Joe painted Skulltaker in two separate parts, painting the head and body separately so as to be able to paint the detail on the chest and the back of the head properly. He started by painting Skulltaker from the inside out, starting with the red skin. The basecoat for the skin was made up of a series of thin layers of Scab Red, applied directly over the Chaos Black undercoat, followed by successively brighter shades. Throughout the painting process, Joe's technique involved using lots of thin layers of paint, building them up to blocks of solid colour. This allows for a smooth effect between the highlights, creating a subtle gradation of colour across the whole surface.

Painting the red skin



Step 1. Lots of thin layers of Scab Red were painted over the Chaos Black undercoat, to form the basecoat. The thin coats built up to form a solid colour, producing a very smooth effect.



Step 3. The next layer was a highlight of 1:1 Blood Red and Blazing Orange, applied to the raised areas of the skin and blended into the previous coat.



Step 2. The next step was to paint a mix of 1:1 Blood Red and Red Gore over the basecoat, once again using lots of thin layers to build up a subtle highlight.



Step 4. Joe applied a 1:1 mix of Chaos Black and Scorched Brown to the recesses of the skin as a shade. Finally, he applied a 1:1 mix of Blazing Orange and Iyanden Darksun as a highlight to the uppermost areas of the skin.



Eyes and Teeth

Joe painted the eyes and teeth early on in the painting process, at the same time as the skin. The eyes were painted Blazing Orange and then highlighted with Sunburst Yellow and Skull White. The teeth were painted Charadon Granite and were highlighted with Bleached Bone.



After the skin, Joe focused his attention on Skulltaker's flowing cloak, lavishing particular attention to the ornate symbol of Khorne emblazened on its lining. The cloak was painted in such a way that the material resembled shiny black leather, no doubt made from the flayed hides of previous victims.

The leather effect was kept deliberately subtle, to emphasise the most eye-catching area of the cloak – the large symbol of Khorne. Joe painted the cloak using a "nonmetallic metal" effect to make it look like it was still a part of the fabric of the cloak, but still presented in a distinctive Khornate brass colour.



Cloak Fabric Joe painted the material of the cloak to look as though it is made from leather. He painted a 1:1 basecoat of Chaos Black and Codex Grey over the cloak, leaving Chaos Black in the recesses. Successive highlights of Codex Grey, and Fortress Grey were then painted to the raised areas. Finally a fine line of Skull White was painted along the uppermost areas of the cloak, giving it that shiny, leather effect.

Painting the Cloak Detail



Step 1. The detail of the Khorne symbol and the border of the cloak was painted with a basecoat of Scorched Brown, directly over the Chaos Black undercoat.



Step 3. A highlight of 1:1 mix of Vermin Brown and Skull White was then painted on the edges and uppermost areas of the detail.



Step 2. The next layer was a highlight of Vermin Brown, applied to the raised areas of the symbol and border as well as to the edges, creating a strongly defined outline.



Step 4. Finally, a pure Skull White highlight was applied to the extreme edges of the symbol, to make it look shiny.

Painting the Skulls



At the same time as painting the skulls on Skulltaker's cloak, Joe painted the two that adorn his horns, as described below.





There is barely a part of Skulltaker not covered in skulls, including the base of the miniature.

One of the defining features of Skulltaker are, unsurprisingly, the huge amount of skulls he keeps about his person. From the dozens of skulls hanging from his cloak to those adorning his horns, he is practically covered in them, so it would have been remiss of Joe not to lavish particular attention onto them! The skulls have been painted with a basecoat of Charadon Granite, then highlighted up with increasingly lighter mixes of Bleached Bone and Skull White. Joe used Charadon Granite for the basecoat so as to give the skulls a dirty-grey look, making them appear old and weathered. Once again, Joe applied the colour in many thin layers.

Painting the skulls



Step 1. A pure coat of Charadon Granite was applied as the basecoat, directly over the undercoat, leaving the Chaos Black showing in the recesses, especially in the eye sockets.



Step 3. The next step was to apply a highlight of pure Bleached Bone to the edges and upper surfaces of the skulls. Note that Joe has left the grey coat showing on part of the skulls, giving them a weathered, dirty look.



Step 2. The first highlight applied to the skulls was a 1:1 mix of Charadon Granite and Bleached Bone, applied to most of the surface of the skulls.



Step 4. The final highlight of pure Skull White was applied to the extreme edges and raised surfaces of the skulls, giving the bones a slightly chalky appearance, lending to the aged look Joe was going for.





Painting the Metal Areas



A top-down view of Skulltaker's horned head, showing the brass skulls that decorate his helmet.





The skulls that make up Skulltaker's cloak, showing the multitude of brass hooks on which they hang. Joe painted the skulls first, before going back to add in the metal detail.

For the final stage, Joe painted all of the metallic areas on Skulltaker, such as the iron armour, the bronze details and symbols adorning the armour, the carved bronze skulls on his helmet, and the countless brass hooks on his cloak. Unlike the symbols painted on his cloak, Joe used metallic paints to get the metal effect. Joe started by painting the iron areas, as they underlaid all of the bronze details, so Joe could paint them without risk of getting paint on the bronze. Both the iron and the bronze were painted in a similar way, with a metallic and Chaos Black mix for the basecoat, highlighted up to pure metal and then dulled down with Devlan Mud wash.

Painting Iron



Step 1. Joe painted the iron areas of Skulltaker first, basecoating them with a 1:1 mix of Chaos Black and Boltgun Metal.



Step 2. The raised areas of the iron were then highlighted with a coat of pure Chainmail, leaving the basecoat showing in the recesses.



Step 3. The effect of the iron was a little too bright and shiny, so Joe used the new Devlan Mud wash to dull it down, giving it a matt finish.



Step 3. After the wash, a final highlight of Mithril Silver was drybrushed lightly over the top, giving the iron a subtle brightness.

Painting Bronze



Step 1. Joe left the metal details coated in Chaos Black. After the iron had been painted, the bronze was painted with a basecoat of 1:1 Dwarf Bronze and Chaos Black.



Step 2. The metal details were then highlighted with a coat of Dwarf Bronze, leaving the basecoat showing towards the very edges of the symbol.



Step 3. As with the iron areas, the bronze effect was a little bright at this stage. Joe dulled the bronze down a little with a wash of Devlan Mud.



Step 3. For the final stage, the edges and raised surfaces of the bronze were painted with a 1:1 mix of Dwarf Bronze and Mithril Silver, giving it a subtle shine.

Finishing Touches



A close-up showing the detail Joe has painted on the tongue, using a 1:1 mix of Hormagaunt Purple and Liche Purple, highlighted all the way up to Fortress Grey at the edges of the tongue.





Joe painted the sword to resemble obsidian, using a basecoat of Chaos Black and highlighting with Codex Grey. The sharpest edges of the blade were painted with a thin line of Skull White to look like light reflecting off the sharpest points.



The claws were painted in the same way as the blade of the sword, with lighter strokes of Codex Grey and Skull White painted on to represent growth lines.





The finished sword, showing the obsidian blade and the brass details of the ornate cross-guard.

To finish up, Joe added some fine detailing to the model. He applied finishing touches to Skulltaker's tongue, obsidian blade and his claws. The final detail was the fire wreathed-skull in Skulltaker's hand. Painting realisticlooking fire calls for the reverse of conventional shading and highlighting, starting with the lightest colour – Skull White – in the recesses, and ending up with the darkest, Chaos Black, at the tips, to represent the hottest, brightest area at the heart of the fire.

After finishing, Joe glued the head to the body and based the miniature with sand, painting it with Devlan Mud before drybrushing it Vomit Brown and Bleached Bone.

Painting Fire



Step 1. Unusually, Joe worked backwards from Skull White when painting the fire, working up to "lowlights" of increasingly darker colours towards the edges.



Step 2. The first step was Sunburst Yellow painted on all of the raised areas, leaving Skull White showing in the recesses to represent the hottest parts of the fire.



Step 3. The next step was Blazing Orange, painted on the flame edges. It is harder to blend darker colours on top of lighter, so Joe used even more layers than usual.



Step 3. The final layer was Scab Red with a highlight of Chaos Black on the flame tips. Skull White specks were painted onto the flames to represent hot cinders.



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> Silver Chaos Baneblade Brian Best

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> **GOLD** Ogre Scrap Launcher Mark Lifton

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The Lady Galadriel Julien Casses

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Space Marine Terminator Vs. Tyranid Gargoyle David Waeselynck

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> Grey Knight Space Marine Martin Footitt

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Best Single Miniature

Any single human-sized Warhammer (including Blood Bowl and Mordheim), Warhammer 40,000 or The Lord of the Rings miniature on an appropriately sized gaming base. This category is open to characters mounted on cavalry or bikes.

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This category is for any single large Warhammer or Warhammer 40,000 model (such as large Tyranid creatures, Greater Daemons, Dragons, War Machines, Chariots etc.) mounted on an appropriately sized gaming base, and to single Warhammer 40,000 vehicles (including Battlefleet Gothic spaceships).

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In this category your entries must either comprise two single models mounted on a single Slottabase, engaged in single combat, or of three or more miniatures forming a diorama mounted on a base no bigger than a CD. The subject of the 'duel' or diorama should be appropriate to the background of the worlds of Warhammer, Warhammer 40,000 or The Lord of the Rings, but otherwise there are no restrictions on the theme or content.

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