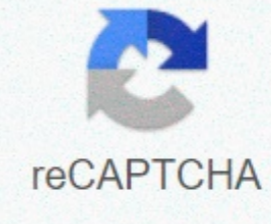




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Home>Bestiary &gt; (Bestiary) Type>Vermin>This cloud doron and convulsive movement of hungry mosquitoes promises a painful ordeal. Mosquito Worm CR 3 XP 800 N Attenuating Vermin (Herd) Init +1; Night vision sense 60 feet; Perception +9 DEFENSE AC 15, Touch 15, Flatfoot 14 (+1 Dex, +4 size) hp 31 (7d8) Fort +5, Ref +3, Will +3 Defense Capability Herd Characteristics; Effects affecting the immune system, weapon damage offense speed 5 feet, Flying 40 feet (good) proximity group (2d6 plus disease and bleeding) space 10 feet. Special attack bleeding reaching 5 feet (1d6), disease (malaria, DC 13), distraction (DC 13) Statistics Str 1, Dex 13, Con 10, Int -, Wiss 12, Cha 9 base Atk +5; CMB —; CMD — Skillfly +11, Perception +9; Perception of racial modifiers +8 Special ability disease (ex) Malaria: Bites - Injuries; Save Fortide DC 13 Onset 1d3 days; frequency 1 day; effect 1d3 constitutional damage and 1d3 wisdom damage; cure two consecutive preservations. Save DC is based on the Constitution. Ecological Environment Tropical Wetlands Organization Loneliness, Pairs, Anger (3-6 Herds), or Scourge (7-12 Herds) No Treasure Section 15: Copyright Notice Pathfinder Role-Playing Game Bestiary 2, © 2010, Paizo Publishing, LLC; Author Wolfgang Baul, Jason Brummern, Adam Daigle, Graeme Davis, Crystal Frazier, Joshua J. Frost, Tim Hitchcock, Brandon Hodge, James Jacobs, Steve Kenson, Hal McLean, Martin Mason, Rob McCreary, Eric Mona, Jason Nelson, Patrick Rennie, Sean K. Reynolds, F. Wesley Schneider, Owen K.C. Stevens, In James L. Sutter, Russ Taylor, and Greg A. Vaughn: Vermin, CR 3 creatures, neutral creature editing shared mosquito groups consist of large mosquitoes, which are significantly larger than normal mosquitoes as well as more vicious. These herds can suck even completely dry humans in a relatively short period of time. This type of mosquito herd is usually found around the spread of mwangi. Appearance [Edit | Edit source] The mosquitoes that make up these herds are only slightly larger than regular mosquitoes. Apart from this, they look like other people of their kind. When they swarm, they resemble dark clouds in lowlands that can defy the wind. [1] Habitat and Ecology [Edit | Editorial Source] The mosquitoes that make up these herds are particularly sensitive to heat and humidity and cannot survive without both. Therefore, they are usually found only around mwangi spreading, especially dense tropical forests such as screaming jungles. Male mosquitoes die quickly after mating, but females live on, seeking blood consumed by the next generation. The herd usually consists entirely of female mosquitoes. [1] Ability [Edit | Edit source] Hundreds of individual insects remain attached to the victim as the herd begins to draw blood from its prey. The only way to get themSome area is to treat the damage or sink into the water. A swarm of drain-blooded mosquitoes sucks the blood of the opponent it attacks. [1] Resources [Editing |Edit Source] Vermin CR 3 Creature Neutral Creature Community Content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise noted. More Pathfinder Wiki N Large Animal Herd Perception +8; Dark Vision Skills Acrobatic +6, Stealth +8 Str +0, Dex +4, Con +3, Int -5, Wiss +0, Cha -5 AC 19; Fort +8, Ref +11, Will +5 HP 25; Immune Precision, Herd Heart; Weakness Area Damage 5, Splash Damage + 5; Resistance 2, Pierce 5, Slash 5 speed 5 feet, flying 25 feet pyrethic malaria (disease) victims can not reduce the condition of that disease while it is affected by pyrexial malaria. Save Slow DC 20 Fortide; Onset 4 Days; Stage 1 Made 1 (1 Day) Sick. Stage 2 fascinated 1 and got sick 1 (1 day). Run stage 3 as stage 2 (day). Stage 4 unconscious (1 day). Stage 5 Dead Herd Bites [One Action] Each enemy in the herd space takes 1d6 piercing damage (DC 20 basic reflex save) and is infected with pyreximal malaria. Creatures that fail saving throws also take 1d4 persistent bleeding damage. When deadly fen mosquitoes gather in large numbers, they form in deadly flocks that can drain blood at a truly alarming rate. Flocks of Fenn mosquitoes are usually encountered only in tropical swamps and swamps, but during the humid months of spring and summer, they can drift into river areas or through the waterfront range of settlements. This vicious disease is often associated with mosquitoes. Fever malaria also causes weakness and fever, and septic malaria causes painful and infected lesions to form in the body. Regardless of the tension you contract, you cannot reduce the condition of your disease while under the influence of malaria. Article 15: Copyright Information Pathfinder Bestiary 2 (2nd Edition) ©2020, Paizo; Author: Alexander Augustus, Dennis Baker, Jesse Benner, Joseph Blomquist, Logan Bonner, Paris Crenshaw, Adam Daigle, Jesse Decker, Darin Dorader, Brian Duckwitz, Robert N. Emerson, Scott Fernandez, Keith Garrett, Scott Gladstein, Matthew Goodall, T.H. Gulliver, BJ Hensley, Tim Hitchcock, Vanessa Hoskins, James Jacobs, Brian R. James, Jason Keeley, John Lafan, Ridsdel, Lundberg, Patrick Rennie, Alistair Ligg, Alex Riggs, David N. Ross, David Schwartz, Mark Seifter, Amber Stewart, Jeffrey Swank, Russ Taylor and Jason Trondro. The association between mosquitoes and pathfinders began in August 1942. Special Mission Squadron 109 Squadron, which was working on a new oboe radar navigation system that month, was transferred to the Pathfinder Force (PFF) group from January 1943. At the same time the squadron received mosquito B.Mk IV. The oboe system used two radar ground stations to locateaircraft leading it to its goal. It is used by a small number of Pathfinder aircraft that find the target of the raid and mark it with flares. The power of the Main Bomber would then aim for flares. If Pathfinder can find its way to the target accurately, Bomber Command will have a way of bombing German targets. Squadron 109 fedted its first oboe mission on December 20/21, 1942, attacking a power plant in the Netherlands. The mission's success led to the first combined raid on the night of December 31, 1942/ January 1, 1943. This time, two mosquitoes from Squadron 109 used oboe to find Düsseldorf. Once beyond target, they dropped parachute flares and the power of eight Pathfinder Lancasters bombed the flares. This empty marking system can be used to bomb certain towns and cities in Germany in almost any weather. It wasn't precision bombing - parachute flares were moving targets - but bomber Harris didn't want precision bombing - the last thing he wanted was for 200 Lancasters to drop bombs in exactly the same place! Nearly a year later as Pathfinder's only Mosquito Squadron, Squadron 105 in June 1943 and Squadron 139 in July 1943 joined Squadron 109. Mosquito Squadron has now begun combining pathfinder missions with its own bombing. The three mosquito squadrons have dedored as the Light Night Strike Force (but the command of the Aviation Commodore Donald C.T. Bennett, the No.8 group, preferred the term fast night striking force). The flow of major bombers was able to hit one or two targets overnight, but a small number of mosquitoes could be found roaming across Germany, keeping air raid sirens busy. By the end of the war the eighth group had included 11 Mosquito squadrons. Two developments have helped to make mosquitoes into effective bombers. With the arrival of the B Mk IX in April 1943 and the B Mk XVI in December 1943, Mosquito has been bombing at an increasing altitude, making it increasingly difficult for German night fighters to intercept the assailants. More importantly, in April 1943 the B Mk IV was modified to carry a 4,000lb cookie, by which time it was a standard bomb used by heavy bombers. The first operational use of the capacity did not come until February 23, 1944, when Squadron 592 dropped a large bomb on Düsseldorf. The number of 4,000-pound bombs dropped by Mosquito at Number 8 steadily increased. In the first five months of 1945, mosquitoes dropped 2,959 cookies on targets in Germany. It was visited 170 times by LNSF in Berlin alone. B Mk XVI was the main mosquito type used to drop theseThis does not means that pathfinder mosquitoes were completely concentrated on bombing. They continued to act as pathfinders for the main bomber flow, often leading raids and participating in them. Pathfinder was also used for other special missions. One of them was impersonation. It included a small flight of an aircraft dropping windows originally developed to block German radar to mimic the radar signals of the main bomber's power. This was done by dropping windows at careful intervals along a set route. Squadron 139 made its first attempt on November 18/19, 1943. The hope was that german night fighters would ignore the mainstream and be turned to the flow of fake bombers. It can also be used as a double bluff, with spoof force flying before the powers of major bombers, in the hope that the Germans will recognize that the first apparent raid is false and then ignore the mainstays. The same spoofing technique was later used by Lancaster bombers from Squadron 617 on D-Day to create a fleet of ghost ships crossing the Channel from Kent to Pas de Calais. In 1944, H2S, a down-to-the-bottom radar system that can clearly select urban areas, appeared. This was carried by aircraft, so it did not have the same range of restrictions as the oboe and was ideal for targeting cities that contained large areas of water, within Berlin, including large lakes. Pathfinder mosquitoes ended the war with the most impressive record. With 28,215 outs and outs, they had suffered only 108 losses, a loss rate of just 0.03%, the lowest of any aircraft type in Bomber Command. The mosquitoes of the Pathfinder unit played a key role in improving the accuracy of bomber command, which had become a precision weapon, even if it was not always used that way by the end of the war. June 135, 1943 June 139, 1943 From a special mission transferred from a bomber, November 627, 1943 January 1, 1944 Formed for Pathfinder Pathfinders Pathfinder 571 7 April 7 1944 Pathfinders 671 7 1944 August 18, 1944 Reforms for Pathfinders 142 25 1944 Reforms for Pathfinders 162 18 1944 Reforms for Pathfinders 163 25 1945 Return to Mosquito Index Back to The Air War Index - Air War Links - Aviation War Books How to Cite This Article: Rickard, J (15 April 2007)

