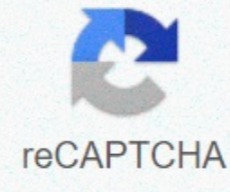




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## The jedi code vs sith code

The Jedi and Sith codes have remained unchanged since the rise of the Old Republic and say a lot about cultures. The Jedi code begins with the words No emotion, no peace. These seven words can take advantage of the entire code and sum up everything that comes with jedi. Their ultimate goal is to maintain peace and thus separate themselves from everything in the galaxy, including themselves, and focus on what is right. Another thing to note is that the code is always as objective and indirect as they are. There is no ignorance, there is knowledge in a reasonable line, but the Jedi do not conform to it. They never really understand the Force because they can't see beyond the Light and the Dark. When it is assumed that the prophecy will be fulfilled, when the Chosen One will destroy the Sith, when they themselves have said that it will restore balance. Ironically, they are the ones who say that only one Sith deals with absolutes. The next line, No passion, there is calm, basically repeats the first. The idea is that in order to operate the usual trance-like calm, they must first divorce themselves from everything, so nothing throws them out because of their passion for potential weakness. There is no chaos, there is harmony is a good principle. The idea is that harmony helps them to control and maintain the smooth functioning of the Order. However, it's hard to ignore the fact that the Jedi are surrounded by chaos and darkness, and you won't even notice until it's too late. There is no death, only the Force is the last line, and it seems to mean that when the Jedi die, they become one with the Force. How this works is not known, but it seems that the Jedi will never die, but will remain strong ghosts forever. Just like the Jedi Codex, the first line of the Sith Codex, Peace is a lie, there's only passion that can mean the whole code. The Sith don't think peace is a good thing because they become stronger when they fight. Passion fuels their hatred, which they direct to power. Unlike the Jedi, who prefer to remain secret illuminati of the Republic government, Sith wants all power for himself, and he achieves it with war. The other codes are first person (me, me). This supports the idea that they want power for themselves as individuals, not for society. The second line, the passion, I get strength, shows that they believe that passion is motivation, not weakness. The power I have to take power is quite simple. They're not using their power for the greater good, they're using it for themselves. By power, I win simply means that their general goal was to gain power, and the last lines, through victory, my chains are broken, the Force frees me, it means that They will be the most powerful creature in the galaxy, they will have no more rules to follow and will not bow to anyone. The Grey Jedi is another Force-using organization. They're incredibly secretive, and it's rarely known that they're not secret. They use the light and dark sides for what they think is the greater good. Their code is a mixture of Jedi and Sith codes. The first line, as always, is the most important: There is no Dark Side, no light side, only the Force. To outsiders, they seem to use Light and Darkness, but since they're both so fluent, they don't see any difference, just the only living Force. The Force is used in its purest form, in a state where light and darkness are relative. In the same way, they are not good or bad, but a mixture of the two. They do what they think is right, but sometimes in a way that some would consider morally wrong. I will do what I have to do to keep the balance, says the Grey Jedi, to maintain and balance light and darkness. The reason is in the next line: There is no good without evil, but evil cannot flourish. A few centuries without Sith, the Jedi began to get cocky and unethical, so unprepared that the Republic fell into the hands of the first Sith to try to take it. But when there were no Jedi, the reign of the Empire got so out of hand that only the person who helped create it could end it. These are the two situations the Grey Jedi are trying to avoid, maintaining good and evil. In the next two lines, there is passion, but peace and there is calmness, but emotion shows that man is not a weakness. It is possible that you can not have one machine and stay in control at the same time. The last line of the abbreviated code (there is a longer one) is probably the most unexpected: Chaos is there, yet order. The idea is that the constant battle between right and wrong can be chaotic, but it can be controlled on a larger scale, and an organized chaos-like state may not be bad for the galaxy. War leads to huge technological advances that would never otherwise happen and prevent societies from being bored and over-confident than what happened to the Jedi after thousands of years without the Sith. When the Grey Jedi's control maintains a balance between the Jedi and the Sith, they create conflict, but even if they keep it, they make sure that the delicate balance that keeps an entire society is maintained. Edit Share Darth Krayt res juices the code in Korri. I'm not a man of words. But I respect the power of words, because that's what transformed me. The words of the Sith Codex. Others heard them, looked at them, and so on. But I understood them, and they changed me. What was I before I heard those words? Nothing. —Darth Bane, Dark Lord Sith[src] The Sith Codex, known as the Qotsisajak in the Sith, was the mantra that strengthened the fundamental faith of the Sith Order. It was considered the dark side equivalent of the Jedi code and was first authored on the planet Korriban 6900 YE by the Jedi heresy Sorzus Syn. The code remained remarkably unchanged over the millennia, as Sith Lord Darth Bane was still teaching the words of Sorzus Syn when he began rebuilding the Sith Order around yE 1000, after the seventh Battle of Ruusan. The Sith code[edit | edit source] The Sith code, as written by Sorzus Syn[1], and darth bane taught:[2] Peace is a lie, just passion. I'm going to get stronger through passion. Power will give me power. By power, I will win. By winning, my chains were broken. The Force will free you. There was also a code in the Sith called Qotsisajak – literally the way of Sith doctrine:[3] Nwül tash. I'm Dzwol shäsotkun. Shäsotjontü chätsatul nu työk. Tyükjontü chätsatul nu midwan. Midwanjontü chätsatul nu asha. Ashajontü kotswinot tsu nuyak. Nun Wonoksh Qyäsik. History[edit | edit source] A single, uniting code can be derived from the Sith philosophy. The Jedi have a rule, and we exiles know it. But we also know that it is full of shortcomings and half-things. —Sorzus Syn[src] The Codex of the Sith, as syn Sorzus himself wrote around 6900 B.C. According to human Qordis, founder and master of the Sith Academy in Korriban, the Sith Codex served as the backbone of the Order, as Jedi exiles enslaved the red-skinned Sith Purebloods from the Hourset system. [4] The first recorded publication of the Codex dates back to the personal journal of Sorzus Syn, one of the fallen Jedi who set foot on Korriban in 6900. [1] Syn was fascinated by the lifestyle of Sith Purebloods, who took everything they needed, killed the rest, and used everything to the fullest extent. Prompted by the example of brutal impulsiveness, Syn decided to write a medallion for the Jedi Codex, a new mantra based on his transmission through passion and rage. In his journal, Sorzus Syn stated that Jedi beliefs only encouraged acceptance of man's limitations and passivity. The Sith Codex was created to point to the flaws of the Jedi Codex, and it became a uniting mantra for followers of the newly created Sith Empire. [1] By 990 WR, the Jedi Order had known about the Sith Codex. In Jedi Path: A Manual for students of strength, human leading librarian Restelly Quist wrote a chapter on Sith history, including a brief commentary on the Codex of the Sith. According to Master Quist, the theorems of the Sith were self-centered and focused on individual needs and desires, while the Jedi defended the idea of achieving greatness through self-desacation. [5] Analysis of Sith code[edit | edit The Sith's theorems are not just words to be noted. Learn them, understand them. They will lead you to the true power of the Force; the power of the dark side. –Qordis[src] Some believe that the Sith Codex was created in contrast to the Jedi Codex to illustrate the fundamental philosophical differences between the orders. This is certainly taking into account the first line of the Sith code discounting the Jedi proclamation of peace, as well as the similar structure of the two codes, although the Jedi claimed the code spoke only of the Sith's individual wants and desires. Peace is a lie, just passion[edit | editing source] Conflict forces one to better himself. It forces change, growth, adaptation, evolution... or death. Yuthura Ban[src] Yuthura Ban, a Twi'lek Sith practitioner who taught at Korriban Academy, was an agent of the peace of the Jedi, i.e. the absence of conflict, an agent of stagnation. However, the conflict was seen as a source of development for both individual beings and civilizations. He also stated that the need for conflict is the law of the universe and not just a Sith thinking. [6] Basically, the Sith Code expressed a rejection of altruism and a complete embrace of passion and lust. Although some have gone from a philosophical idea to the dark side or sought to use their violent forces for altruistic purposes, each Sith has become a prisoner of his own desire for power. The deeper nature of the Sith order was predatory,[7] a trait admired by Sorzus Syn in Sith Purebloods. [1] I gain strength through passion. [edit | edit source] Our goal is to be stronger, to take advantage of our potential, not to rest on our laurels. We're the seekers, not the shepherds. —Yuthura Ban[src] The Sith considered themselves seekers, challengers of old and stagnant methods, who were associated with the laws of nature and the universe. They saw the Jedi as denying their nature and fearing the truth around them. Yuthura Ban gave examples of tuk'ata hunting prey, feeding on weaker creatures. Passions have kept all creatures alive—from the most beginning to the most advanced sense. Yuthura Ban explained this to amnesiac Revan. To think that we creatures need beyond simple passions is a delusion. They believed that mastering their passions gave them the strength the Jedi lacked. [6] I gain power with great force[edit | editing source] Without strife, victory makes no sense. Without strife, we're not moving forward. Without strife, there's only stagnation. —Yuthura Ban[src] The power will win[edit | source of editing] Unless the victory is achieved by proving that your power is superior, it is an illusion. At best, it's temporary. We make more money. —Yuthura Ban[source] The Sith did not believe that victory he believed that if victory did not prove superiority, it was an illusion and temporary. While there may be different types of victories — peaceful victory, sacrifice victory, even truce — the Sith dogma taught that if they could only achieve victory by proving that man's power was superior, there was no real victory. The stronger a Sith became in the Force, the more power he could achieve, but he always had to fight for that power. [6] Through victory, my chains are broken[edit | source of editing] Who freed himself from all limitations, achieved perfection... their potential anam. Perfect power, perfect power, perfect destiny. — Yuthura Ban[source] The true meaning of the line ... my chains were broken among many Sith. According to Yuthura Ban, the chains represented a limitation of a creature, not just a Sith, but every being in the universe. Restrictions can be those placed on a being by someone else, or restrictions placed on themselves. The ultimate goal of any Sith was to free itself from such limitations, but not in the simplistic report of being able to do whatever he wanted. The Sith wanted to free themselves to achieve perfection and exploit its potential. They wanted perfect strength, perfect strength, and perfect destiny, which in turn allowed them to do whatever they wanted. The person who possessed these abilities was known as sith'ari. [6] The Sith'ari should have destroyed the Sith and then made them stronger than ever. This has led many Sith to aim for perfection, to work instead of a strict state of existence, and in this way they are very similar to the Jedi. [6] The general historical consensus considers Darth Bane to be the Sith'ari. [8] Bane destroyed the Sith in the Seventh Battle of Ruusan, YE, and rebuilt it under Rule Two, which eventually led to the Sith rule of the galaxy in the form of Palpatine's Galactic Empire. [1] The Force frees me. [edit | edit source] The Force is our servant and our master. Our teacher and our partner. A weapon and a device. You know, and you know the universe. Master it and rule the universe. Seek perfection and strength and you will be rewarded.—Yuthura Ban[source] The Sith believed that those who sought perfection through the knowledge and mastery of the Force would be rewarded. The Sith also believed that those who followed their codex were free from the mundane limitations of others, that they sought a greater purpose, thus rejecting the restrictions generally imposed on individuals by society and other organizations. [9] Behind the scenes[edit | editing source] The Sith code is coded by David Gaider who wrote the Korriban segment of the 2003 video game Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic. In the beginning, Gaider asked whether the Sith had the creed of the Jedi. When he was told to write one specifically for the game, Gaider reversed the existing Jedi Codex and added a Sith philosophy inspired in part by Mein Kampf, the infamous autobiographical manifesto written by Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. [10] Appearances[edit | edit source] Sources[edit | editing source] Comments and links[edit | edit source] Available under cc-by-sa of community content, not otherwise stated. Noted.

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