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Others, however, simply stuck to a particularly strong sense of rules and evil, which in itself was enough to attract the favor of divinity. [14] The evil paladins sometimes served as advocates of prehistoric times or devils, committing atrocities such as the sacrifice of passing people in exchange for ungodly power. [15] [16] All paladins, regardless of who they served and how they acted, were expected to serve as suscene defenders of their faith and to sew those who degrade or degrade them. [17] Legal or good individuals were more likely to feel challenged to serve as paladins than others, which made most paladins legal good. [18] As a result, the majority of the common population considered paladins to be the lawful good by default, although this was not necessarily true. [19] Paladins, who worshiped good or lawful gods were in favor of worshiping deities such as Azuth,[20] Bahamut,[21] Chauntea or its aspect Yondalla, Helm, Ilmater, Kelemvor, Mystra, Jergal, Lathander, Moradin,[20] Re-Horakhty,[21] Sune, Torm, or Tyr. [20] All paladins adhered to a code of conduct,[14] although strict oaths often varied greatly from one paladin to another. [22] From this code, the Paladins derived their nature as purist champions of any cause they served. [18] Few paladins actually chose their careers, and for many who became paladins, it was more the answer to the call to fate, sometimes literally from God or an angel. Rarely have few felt compelled to travel paladin's way since their early youth, as if they had been sent into the world with divine intent. [23] It was often said that becoming a paladin was something that was either in character or not, and although an individual could reject the divine call that attracted them, no one could become a paladin who did not have the necessary conviction. Most people who felt the urge to become paladin began their training early in life, often as teenagers. they were sors or assistants of more experienced paladins, trained for years before they came into their own as masters of their cause. Others heard or answered the call late in life, after pursued another career,[18] perhaps in response to a terrible disaster, such as the destruction of their home. Just because I'm a fanatic doesn't mean I'm stupid. — Blander Mul, a paladin who refuses to fight in a bloody war[24] The adventurous lifestyle easily reached most paladins, regardless of their origin. Although paladins were extremely rare among the general population, they had a disproportionate chance of adventure compared to most other fighters. Once the paladin swore that their loyalty was second to none, which came before the crown or the earth. [23] This power of conviction gave many paladins a sense of community, but they did not always please others. In many cases, paladins did not get along so well with other non-Paladin adventurers, except clerics with similar beliefs. [18] Many paladins were people or half elves whose shared sense of ambition and purpose made both races excellent champions of ideal or divine. Dwarves were in some ways also well-suited to such a life, given their cultural tradition of discipline and religious devotion, although the oath of the paladin meant putting ideals before family and clan that could be dwarves. [18] Among dwarves, shield dwarves made of unusually good paladins. [20] Dragonborn could also make good paladins. Elven paladins were also relatively rare, partly due to the chaotic tendencies of both races. Paladins were, among other things, even rarer,[18] with the exception of the cordial halves. Paladins can also be found widely in the regions of Cormyr, Dalelands, Damara, Impiltur, Luiren, Mulhorand, Silverymoon, and Waterdeep. [25] The ability to edit the source of the Paladins, like the clergy, was given to their divine power, known as prayers, through the power of faith, although the main object of their devotion was their cause and not their god. [12] Like the clergy, the paladins could improve these prayers with a holy symbol. [26] Paladins also had the ability to funnel the power of the gods through their own bodies in a special ability known as Channel Divinity. This power has enabled the paladins to have a number of abilities, such as rotating the undead or other creatures or increasing the power of their attacks. [19] Some paladins also had access to special variants of the divinity of the canal, which depended on the particular god they worshipped, with the Paladin of Bahamut and one of Oghmy having different abilities. [27] In battle, the Paladins were exceptionally good warriors who had the same power as warriors or swords, trained in the use of all forms of armor and all weapons at close proximity. Like the warriors, the Paladins have trained to Combat style such as using armor, fighting with one weapon, fighting with a large weapon or protecting allies from damage. With further training, the Paladins could learn to attack faster, again like warriors. The Paladins could combine their fighting and divine abilities for a powerful effect, expend part of their divine power to strengthen the attack with a divine embit that channeled positive energy into attack, an ability that improved as the paladin became ever stronger. [28] Some paladins could also use similar, less powerful attacks known as strikes. Most, if not all, punches and smity requires paladin to be wielded by a weapon during casting. [29] The Paladins could also use their divine power to protect their allies, burning enemies who attacked their companions with a shining force that interfered with enemy attacks. Paladins were also trained in healing, albeit to a lesser extent than clergy. All the paladins had an ability known as Lying on their hands, which immediately healed the comrade's minor wounds and helped them get back on their feet. Their association with the divine also gave them immunity to virtually all diseases and allowed them to radiate auras of courage and protection, and allied creatures immune to fear and more resistant to the effects of mental or physical stress. The most experienced paladins could also use their divine magic to dispel the effect of any spell on themselves or other creatures up to several times a day, depending on their beliefs and personal magnetism. [28] The human paladin and its mountain. Many paladins had other abilities to help them on their journey. Many good paladins, for example, had the ability to reveal evil in their presence. It was also traditional for paladins to be trained in riding and several paladins owned horses who were endowed with bows and supernatural power as the blessing of the divine patron saint of the Paladin. [31] All these abilities were granted at the behest of paladin patrons. If paladin violated the code of conduct established by his patron, then he could be deprived of his divine abilities, especially if they show no signs of repentance. As soon as he fell, paladin could not regain his abilities without appealing to his patron and admitting his sins in an appropriate manner. More minor transgressions could be forgiven through reconciliation, such as a full day's vigil of prayer or fasting. [13] Paladin oaths[edit source] All paladins swore a series of promises that committed them to a certain ectomis or set of beliefs that would er control their actions. The most important of these promises, which were taken after the paladin had some experience of fighting and traveling under their belt, were known as the Paladin Oath and were the last highlight of all their previous preparations. The oath was markedly different from one oath to another, but of the most frequently sworn are listed below. [26] The oath of the Ancients[edit source] Strongly associated with both druids and elves, the oath of the ancients was a promise to defend the natural world and all its creatures against the forces of death and decay. Paladins who swore the oath of the Ancients – commonly known as fey knights, green knights, or horned knights – were routinely neutral, and cared less about abstract principles such as honor or freedom, and more deeply resonant feelings such as joy, kindness, and beauty. Above all, the oath of the Ancients valued the preservation of life. [32] The four main principles were: Kindle the Light. Through your acts of mercy, kindness, and forgiveness, light the light of hope in the world and beat despair. [33] Hide the light. Where there is good, beauty, love and laughter in the world, stand up against the wickedness that would swallow it. Where life flourishes, stand against forces that would make it barren. [33] Keep your own light. The pleasure of song and laughter, in beauty and art. If you allow the light to die in your heart, you can't keep it in the world. [33] Be light. Be a glorious beacon for all who live in despair. Let the light of your joy and courage shine in all your deeds. [33] For their service, the Paladin oath of the Ancients received a number of strong blessings. These paladins could use their channel divinity skills to transform fey or devils and return them to their natural form if they were shapeshifted. The Oath of the Ancients allowed the paladins to project a strong sphere of custody within a radius of 10 feet or more, protecting themselves and other nearby creatures from hostile spells. The most experienced paladins could even turn into a manifestation of natural fury, manifested by such changes in appearance as bark skin, leafy hair or newly grown antlers. This shapeshifted made the paladins' spells stronger and also allowed them to both heal and cast magic faster. [33] The Oath of Allegiance[edit source] Favorite paladins who imagined chivalrous heroes, the oath of allegiance invited all who swore it to uphold the highest principles of justice, to realize all loyalty, but to seek justice and protection of the innocent. Paladins belonging to this oath were often known as cavaliers, white knights, or holy warriors, and were almost always the legal good. Adoring angels as servants of lawful or good gods, paladins swore an oath of devotion held (and sometimes others) at an extremely high level of behavior. [32] The key principles of the Oath of Allegiance were: Honesty. Don't lie or cheat. Let your word be your promise. [32] Courage. Do not be afraid to act, although caution is wise. [32] Compassion. Help others, protect and punish those who threaten them. Show mercy to your enemies, but temper them with wisdom. [32] Honor. Treated others fairly, and let your righteous deeds set an example for them. Do as good as possible, while causing the least amount of damage. [32] Obligation. Be responsible for your actions and their consequences, protect those who are entrusted to your care, and listen to those who have nothing but authority over you. [32] Although the oath of allegiance was not a way for the weak spirits, it had its reward. The Paladins with the Oath of Allegiance were as capable of turning the undead as any cleric, and they could also turn into the devil. The gods of law and good, who preferred those who swore an oath, also gave them access to a number of powerful spells, such as sanctuary, to dispel magic and flame. In addition, the purity of a truly experienced paladin of devotion was such that they were always under the influence of protection from evil and good magic, even if it was not cast. [32] The oath of vengeance [edited source] While many paladins were a model of virtue and honor, not all were. At some times and places another paladin was called, one who was willing to do what other paladins were not. These paladins – sometimes known as avengers or dark knights – swore an oath of vengeance, a dark pact that utterly destroyed the unjust by all necessary means. Paladins who were not indifferent to honor or spiritual purity were most often neutral or lawfully neutral in alignment[34] and swore only to uphold the following values: The fight against great evil. In the face of the choice to fight my sworn enemies or fight less evil, I choose the greater evil. [35] No mercy for the Wicked. Ordinary enemies can gain my mercy, but my sworn enemies can't. [35] By all necessary means. My remorse cannot attack my enemies. [35] Restitution. If my enemies are destroying the world, it's because I couldn't stop them. I must help those who have been harmed by their crimes. [35] In order to achieve his goal of divinely sanctioned retribution, paladins swore an oath of vengeance was granted access to a number of spells, such as bane, ow, or scrying, as well as a number of other powerful

abilities. With training, these paladins became relentless hunters who became a supernatural focus, letting them get close to a fleeing enemy after hitting them once in flight. The most powerful of those who followed the oath of vengeance were also able to reassign to the form of an angel, germinate fully functional wings from the back, and radiate an aura of supernatural threat into a sphere 60 feet in diameter, scaring everyone but the strongest enemies. [35] Paladin traditions [edit source] Although all paladins shared a number of abilities, some trained to use more specialized techniques. Many paladins belonged to following traditions. Zealous paladin[edit | edit source] Paladins zealous and virtuous varieties. By far the most combative of all paladin variants, zealous paladins felt it was their sacred duty to represent the wrath of their god, much like the ausparent. This extended to abandoning some of the caution and careful defense of most of the other paladins and from all the different Paladin schools, the zealous paladins acted with the least regard for their own safety and rushed into the fight with righteous zeal to punish the wicked. To help them in this task, zealous paladins generally renound their ability to sit on their hands for the zealous prayer of a promise that extended the time limits of their attacks. As expected, zealous paladins generally regarded physical strength as their most important attribute, with high sensitivity and wisdom secondary features as a means of accessing the power of their god. But the zealous paladins were less interested in radiating a charming personality than other paladins, instead perfecting their constitution. Many zealous paladins preferred two-hand weapons to deal with the deadliest possible strikes. [36] Revenge of the paladin [edited source] Goliath paladin. The vengeful paladins felt, more than anything else, that it was literally their God-worn mission to defeat those whose actions and goals against their deity, either directly or indirectly. The enemies of the wicked, vengeful paladins felt that the best way to protect the believers was to ensure that their enemies were either destroyed or completely directed, and the vengeful paladins focused their training as such, preferring exceptionally deadly prayers over those who healed or defended themselves. To retaliate to become the most dangerous possible holy soldiers, they focused primarily on training their physical strength, even though, like most paladins, they considered willpower and personality strength to be vital components to faithful service to their god. Most vengeful paladins preferred large, two-hand weapons with which they could inflict the greatest damage on infidels. The Goliaths were well suited to the role of vindictive paladin. [37] The protection of the paladin[edit source] The protection of the paladins led the defender of the paladin believers to a logical conclusion. Protecting the paladins not only defended its friends and allies from enemy attack, but took on the role of substitution cleric, healing and strengthening the abilities of its allies. This comes at the expense of sheer lethality and prayer used by paladins protection tended to be less deadly, albeit with the benefit of positive secondary effects. Inspiring leaders and possessed by a strong ass beyond many other paladins, the protection of paladins were less concerned with physical strength and all paladins tend to have the least common sense, perhaps they were so sure of their role and commandments of their God. Paladin protection favored close-hand weapons, which were used in accordance with the shield, preferably heavy, which reduced their damage capability while strengthening their defenses. [30] While most paladins considered themselves to be believers in the way they acted, virtuous paladins believe it is equally important that the Paladin view inspires others to similar degrees of piety. Virtuous paladins used their holy symbols much more often than other paladins, working to protect believers while maintaining their own lives. Unlike other paladins, virtuous paladins often used long-distance attacks alongside those who got sick. For virtuous paladins, the most common weapons were shield and close-up weapons, although paladins were more likely to prefer to improve their will or mental devices than to train their physical strength, although strength remained an important part of their livelihood. [30] The remarkable Paladins[edited source] Perhaps the most famous paladin of Toril was Gareth Dragonsbane, who later became king of Damara, as well as the renowned Pierceiron Paladinson, the outspoken lord of waterdeep. 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