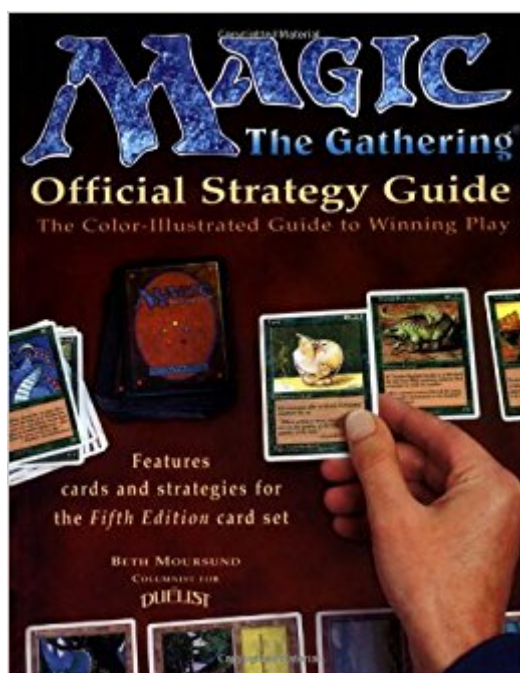


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Magic: The Gathering -- Official Strategy Guide: The Color-Illustrated Guide To Winning Play



Synopsis

Although the game is as easy to learn as chess, Magic: The Gathering does contain over 2,000 playing pieces, making good game plan and knowledge of the rules essential. This strategy guide provides information on all issues of the game, including clarification of the complex timing sequence, description of the fine art of deck design, and explanations of complicated Magic jargon. 300 color illustrations.

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Customer Reviews

This book was a fantastic read. Being someone who is very new to Magic: The Gathering, I found a lot of very useful information. Seeing as it was written a while ago there is obviously going to be some very dated material, some of which isn't even applicable anymore, but that really only applied to some of the examples given. The core of the book is still on the basics of the game which really haven't changed all that much and offers a lot of strategy options for a new player to learn. Overall, I would highly recommend this book to ANY newcomer to the game.

A really good read. Explains all you need to know about MTG in an easy to understand format.

Book OK for strategy. Unfortunately few years old. All cards are updated yearly, so not as much help as I thought it would be.

Yes! My son loves this book. It tells him how to up his game on his deck!! Great for beginners.

This book really helped me formulate some strategies of my own. A good read for any level of game player.

This was very helpful in breaking up disagreements

This book contains great advice for the beginning player, or someone who is considering getting into Magic the Gathering. I have been playing MTG for three years, and didn't find much of the information particularly useful, but I can see the book's value for someone who is still learning the game. Much of the information is still applicable to a certain extent (e.g. each of the game's colours' strengths and weaknesses, although this has changed somewhat since the book's release in 1997). There are good examples of basic card combinations to show the newer player the interaction between different types of cards. The book also does a good job at explaining the attacker-blocker interaction. Particularly useful for the newer player is the chapter on deck themes, which covers some of the basic deck types, suitable cards, and playing strategy of the deck. It is not a comprehensive list of deck types, as new deck types are created as new game mechanics are created and sets are released. However, I think the deck types the book does cover form the foundation of all deck types that came after. The author does a great job at explaining the Banding mechanic, but I think that it is the one game mechanic that requires more examples and instruction to be fully understood. It is the complicated things like this that can make Magic the Gathering so rewarding sometimes. Keep in mind that if you are interested in buying some of the cards listed in the book, there may be suitable alternatives available since the book was printed (e.g. instead of buying Wrath of God, you might be happy playing Day of Judgment instead). Contents: Introduction Basic Deck Building Creatures and Combat Strategy Fast Effects in Attack General Playing Strategy Deck Themes Tips & Tricks Variations Glossary of Magic Jargon Fifth Edition Card List Index

Beth Moursund, bethmo, is simply the best writer there is on Magic: the Gathering. She has a simple style, but makes very deep points. Time and again I have read her discussion of a card or a strategy and been amazed at her insight. This is a book for the beginning to intermediate player. Actually, it's a book for all but the expert. (And even an expert would appreciate her writing.) In this book, bethmo discusses both how to play the game and how to build winning decks. She illustrates

her approach with plays and with decks, so that her theory and practice can be seen side-by-side. Most wonderful of all, the book has illustrations of all the cards she discusses, so you don't have to wonder what the heck some card says. It's right there for you to see. Also, don't worry that the decks will involve out-of-print cards that will cost you a small fortune to procure. bethmo deliberately uses only in-print cards from relatively recent (and still very available editions of the game). She's so good that she doesn't need to take refuge in a deck full of \$20 to \$200 cards. By all means, by this book. Once you read it you'll be a bethmo addict, too. Then you can go out and buy other of her books, like her guide to Tempest, the single-card strategies (outdated unless you have the computer game or \$1000s to spend), or one of the encyclopedia volumes.

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