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Monaco d

With a lavish royal palace, a famous casino, a historic old quarter perched atop a rocky outcrop, and a harbor gleaming with luxury yachts, Monaco is a postage-stamp-sized principality that packs a punch - and throws in a few surprises as well. This is the world’s second-smallest country, after the Vatican City, and its reputation was built on a lavish Belle Epoque casino and cemented by the marriage of a Grimaldi prince to an American silver screen star. Visitors are still seduced by Monaco’s glamorous lifestyle, motor-racing history, Michelin-starred restaurants and one-of-a-kind attractions such as the Musée Océanographique. Monaco’s glitz is as pervasive as ever, but this is now balanced out by more affordable local experiences – and flavors – that will introduce you to the nation’s true identity and culture. For a perfect visit to this coastal gem on the Mediterranean shores of France, here are the eight best things to do in Monaco. The Prince’s Palace rises dramatically over Monaco’s yacht-filled harbor. S-F/Shutterstock 1. Uncover the hidden treasures of the Prince’s Palace From their elegant residence high up in Monaco Ville (or Le Rocher, as some locals like to call Monaco’s oldest neighborhood), the Grimaldi family has ruled over Monaco since the late 13th century. Advertisement To reach the Palais Princier de Monaco, look for the staircases that weave uphill through manicured gardens on the western side of the harbor. The grandest of them all is the paved Rampe Major, which deposits you directly at the palace doorstep.This is still the official residence of the ruling family, and only the Grandes Appartements (staterooms) are open to the public. Interiors display a princely penchant for heavy drapery and extensive gold-leaf paneling, as well as a passion for fine art, with canvases from baroque masters such as Orazio de Ferrari adorning the walls.The experience has been elevated by the uncovering of captivating Renaissance frescoes depicting three heroes from antiquity – Hercules, Odysseus and Europa - which lay hidden for centuries under layers of paint. Restoration work is ongoing, using natural solvents and environmentally friendly solutions to gradually restore walls and ceilings to their original splendor. Planning tip: The Palace is only open between April and October, and visitors follow a self-guided tour around the royal staterooms using an audio guide. Try to time your visit to coincide with the changing of the guards, which happens daily at 11:55am. 2. Grab a bite at bustling Marché de la CondamineYou don’t have to take out a bank loan to eat well in Monaco. The vibrant Marché de la Condamine, nestled in the heart of place d’Armes, is the go-to spot for affordable and delicious bites. This bustling square, just a stone’s throw from Port Hercules in the Condamine neighborhood, comes alive in the morning with colorful displays of fresh flowers, fruit and vegetables. The food hall inside starts to buzz from late morning as workers from nearby offices flow in for lunch, but shutters start to rise much earlier for the breakfast trade.If you need a shot of caffeine to get going in the morning, hit Le Comptoir for seriously good Italian coffee (the focaccia is also tasty, especially if it’s fresh from the oven). The lunch crowd floods to La Maison des Pâtes for fresh tagliatelle and tasty ravioli. Regional street food is also well-represented. So renowned are the socca (chickpea crepes) and pissaladière (pizza-like tarts) at Chez Roger that locals rarely order anything else. A Rocca is the go-to spot for barbabujan, a tasty fried ravioli considered to be Monaco’s national dish. Many of the stands at Marché de la Condamine close after lunch but some also open in the evening, such as Bar Le Zinc – which pours what must be Monaco’s cheapest glass of wine.Detour: At the other end of the spectrum, Monaco’s Michelin-fêted restaurants are legendary. If your budget can stretch that far, consider booking well ahead for a three-Michelin-star lunch or dinner at Le Louis XV - Alain Ducasse à l’Hôtel de Paris. Advertisement You can tour the glamorous interiors of Monte Carlo Casino in the morning before the gambling tables open. Marco Rubino/Shutterstock 3. Witness the dazzling glitz of the Monte Carlo Casino Monaco nationals are not allowed to gamble at the Casino de Monte-Carlo, the Belle Époque marvel that put the principality on the map when it opened in the 1860s, but for everyone else, gaming starts at 2pm. In the mornings between 10am and 1pm (with the last entry at 12:15pm), you can ogle the ornate marble and gold-leaf-clad salons privés without risking a cent on a self-guided tour through the gaming rooms. Take your time admiring the intricate detailing - even the fittings and fixtures are works of art. In the Salle Europe, the oldest gaming room, roulette wheels spin beneath eight dazzling Bohemian glass chandeliers. The Salle Blanche, a private gaming den, sparkles with mosaic details and carvatics, with an outdoor gaming terrace facing the Mediterranean. Elsewhere, the Empire-style Salle Médecin was the filming location for two titles from the James Bond franchise, Never Say Never Again (1983) and Golden Eye (1995).Planning tip: The casino is home to one of Monaco’s classic dining experiences. Deep inside the gaming area, the elegant and expensive Le Train Bleu is dressed up as a railway dining car from the golden age of train travel, serving up sophisticated modern French menus.Only over-18s are admitted to the casino and a strict dress code (no trainers, sandals, shorts, torn clothes, sportswear, beachwear or sleeveless shirts) is enforced.4. See underwater wonders at Musée Océanographiquet’s hard to miss the Musée Océanographique de Monaco – its cream-colored neoclassical facade, built in 1910, rises dramatically from a rocky cliff on the edge of the Old Town. This world-class marine museum includes multimedia shows, a 6m-deep (19ft) lagoon and aquarium tanks containing 450 Mediterranean and tropical species. If you’re traveling with kids, they’ll love the light show in the Whale Skeleton Room, the outdoor turtle tank, and close-up views of sharks in the main aquarium. Visit the rooftop terrace and cafe for sweeping views of Monaco. Planning tip: You can save money with a combined same-day ticket to the Musée Océanographique and the Prince’s Palace. The Monaco Grand Prix is one of the world’s most prestigious motor races. Cristiano Barni/Shutterstock 5. Experience racing frenzy during the Monaco Grand Prix In May, you’ll either love Monaco or hate it, and which way you lean will depend on how you feel about cars racing around in circles. Many residents leave town during the annual Formula 1 Grand Prix de Monaco race, but if you’re a motor racing fan, there’s no place better to be.The echoing roars of race car engines reverberate off every building and the excitement builds as each superstar driver makes an appearance at the fan zone on place d’Armes. Many restaurants stream the race live so you won’t miss any of the Grand Prix action. Unfortunately, it’s almost impossible to find anywhere to view the circuit for free anyone, unless you head up onto the Moyenne Corniche in Beauséuil – the French town fringing Monaco – with some powerful binoculars. Tickets for the four days of racing go on sale via the official online Grand Prix ticketing portal around six months ahead of the race. You can nab a seat at Thursday’s practice sessions for as little as €30 (US\$32) but expect to pay three figures for even the cheapest seats for Sunday’s race day. Planning tip: If you prefer vintage classics over modern motors, the Grand Prix Historique de Monaco is held two weeks before the Formula One race every second year, using classic race cars. 6. Sample local spirits at La Distillerie de Monaco Agriculture was the lifblood of Monaco’s economy until the 19th century when the Grimaldi family ceded 95% of their territory to France. If you look closely, you can still see hints of this rural heritage, such as the 600 bitter orange trees that line some of the principality’s main boulevards (particularly rue Grimaldi behind Port Hercules). Rather than wasting these tangy oranges, La Distillerie de Monaco transforms them into a punchy orange liqueur, called L’Orangeraine. More recently, two more distinctly Monégasque drinks have been added to the made-in-Monaco spirit cabinet – Carruba, a rich, velvety chocolate liqueur made from the beans of Monaco’s national tree (the carob), and a seven-citrus Gin aux Agrumes. Detour: Up in Le Rocher, you can see vivid yellow limoncello being bottled at La Maison du Limoncello. Beer drinkers should bookmark the boisterous Brasserie de Monaco for organic pale ales and wheat beers brewed in the shiny on-site brewhouse. St. Nicholas Cathedral is the final resting place of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III. Kemal Taner/Shutterstock 7. Admire Monaco’s stunning Saint Nicholas CathedralSaint Nicholas Cathedral, located in the Old Town near the Prince’s Palace, is one of the most prominent attractions in Monaco. Built in 1875 and sporting an elegant Romanesque-Byzantine facade, the cathedral hosted the wedding of Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace Kelly in 1956. After Grace Kelly perished in a car accident in 1982, and Prince Rainier died after illness in 2005, the cathedral also became their final resting place. You can view the flower-adorned graves of the royal couple inside the cathedral choir. Detour: In the Fontvieille neighborhood below the cathedral, a statue of Grace Kelly watches over the Roseraie Princesse Grace – a serene, English-style garden where 6000 rose bushes burst into bloom every spring.8. Make a tour of F1-related sites around Monaco Visiting Monaco outside of the Grand Prix season? You can still view racing sites around the city. The Grand Prix’s starting grid is marked on the road outside 17 boulevard Albert 1er by Port Hercules. At number 23, you can view racing memorabilia in the window of the members-only Automobile Club de Monaco. On the street behind (rue Grimaldi) is a sleek racing souvenir boutique. A plaque marks the famous Hairpin Bend outside the Fairmont Monte-Carlo near Place du Casino: it’s the slowest corner of any F1 circuit. Located in a new site on route de la Piscine, Prince Rainier III’s magnificent automobile stockpile, the Collection de Voitures de S.A.S. Le Prince de Monaco, has an entire floor of F1 and rally cars. This article was adapted from Lonely Planet’s France guidebook, published in May 2024. Jake Dennis joined several Formula One stars in moving to Monaco last year(Image: LAT Images)Formula E champion Jake Dennis has joined the ranks of racing elites like Max Verstappen and Charles Leclerc by setting up home in Monaco, yet he’s keen to debunk myths about life in the famed tax haven. The Andreotti ace, who clinched the Formula E title in 2023, grew up on the tracks battling current Formula One stars such as Leclerc, George Russell, and Alex Albon.Despite not competing in an official F1 Grand Prix, Dennis has been integral to Red Bull’s efforts as a development and simulator driver since 2018, culminating in a run during FPI at the 2023 Abu Dhabi Grand Prix where he clocked in as the 16th fastest.Hailing from Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Dennis made the leap to Monaco, joining other motorsport giants like Lewis Hamilton and Lando Norris who enjoy the benefits of residing in the principality, known for its tax advantages. It was in late 2024 that Dennis made his move to the South of France, the Express reports The 29-year-old racer shared his initial reservations about relocating from England to Monaco, influenced by his past visits there during racing events. “To be honest, I was a little bit hesitant to move there,” Dennis revealed. “I’ve lived there now for almost six months. Every time I had gone for the Formula E race, I was always thinking like, ‘oh, it’s definitely not for me, I don’t really like it.’ I always expected it to give me something every time I went there.”So every time I left the race, I was a bit overwhelmed by it, there’s nothing to do. Whereas actually, it’s great. Since moving there, accepting that it’s my new lifestyle and I’ve actually got an apartment, I moved my girlfriend there, my dog, I accept it, a lot more and I’ve actually really enjoyed it. It’s a nicer experience. The weather’s incredible the whole time.”Jake Dennis won the Formula E world title in 2023With its exclusive image and less than 39,000 permanent residents as of 2023, one might think Monaco streets are teeming with F1 talents, however Dennis pointed out just how rare those sightings are. He divulged: “You don’t, really. I haven’t seen a single F1 driver there yet. I don’t think they’re there all that often.”There’s obviously a fair amount of supercars flying around, but I think in the summer it’s going to be a little bit different, a lot more tourists and stuff like that, but I’ll probably try and get out of Monaco at that stage, especially as the [Formula E] season finishes. But ultimately it’s been a real nice change and I’m kind of glad that I’ve moved out of the UK and somewhere like Monaco.”While F1 stars might be a rare sight on Monaco’s streets, the Brit often spots his Formula E peers around town. “I’ve seen Antonio Giovinazzi quite a bit,” he revealed. “He’s floating around in the streets quite a bit and then I’ve seen a lot of, honestly, the Formula E drivers, like Max Gunther, Nick Cassidy, Mitch Evans.He remains a development and simulator driver for Red Bull (Image: LAT Images)”I’ve gotten along really well with Nick since moving there. We have a lot of things in common, we play golf all the time together, so with him it’s a little bit different. We’re always seeing each other and linking up, training and stuff like that.”In terms of the Formula 1 side, I think these guys are so busy now and they’re never home. So I think if they ever are home, they probably don’t want to be in the streets getting mobbed by the fans.”Currently, Dennis is in fifth place in the Drivers’ Championship with 56 points, still chasing his first Grand Prix win of the season, while compatriot Oliver Rowland leads with a hefty 161 points and four victories under his belt. Call it the ultimate pivot. In 1861, when Monaco was forced to cede most of its territory to France, you wouldn’t blame the ruling Grimaldi family for retreating into the depths of its 13th-century Genoese castle to lick their wounds. But this isn’t one of Europe’s longest-ruling royal families for nothing, and they’ve fought back, smartly, turning the postage stamp-sized territory they were left with into a destination that would become a byword for glitz and glamour. Citrus groves were ripped out and replaced with an ornate casino fit for the world’s high rollers and glorious Belle Epoque hotels for them to sleep in. Prince Rainier III — “the builder Prince” — and his son, the current sovereign Prince Albert II, have clawed back some territory since the 1950s, thanks to their efforts to reclaim land from the sea, yet “smallest” is one of the many superlatives still used to describe Monaco. It’s the second smallest country, with the costliest real estate in the world and the most densely populated territory. Those extremes are matched by people’s general opinion about Monaco — you either love it or hate it. Advertisement I would guess that many of those in the latter camp have only spent a few hours in the principality, touring the places where you’re guaranteed to find Monaco’s well-publicized ostentatious displays of wealth. But Monaco warrants more time to go beyond the headline attractions, to meet locals bringing back old traditions, enjoy unexpected culinary highlights and wander its many green spaces: in a nutshell, to realise that there’s much more to Monaco than the millionaire lifestyle. Monaco-Ville, Monaco. Tomsickova Tatyana/Shutterstock When should I go to Monaco? As the world’s most densely populated country, Monaco always feels busy, so if crowds aren’t your thing, steer clear in April, when the Rolex Monte-Carlo Masters tennis tournament rolls into town, late September when the yachting world descends for the Monaco Yacht Show and, the biggest of them all, late May (as of 2026, early June) for the Monaco Grand Prix. Of course, the Grand Prix circuit isn’t erected overnight and stands and barriers start creating headaches for navigating the principality from late March onwards, particularly since there’s also the Monaco ePrix in the lead-up and, every second year, the Grand Prix Historique de Monaco (Historic Grand Prix). Summer can be heaving with day-trippers, but, because so many residents leave for the school holidays, you can find pockets of calm if you stay away from places like Casino Square. March and October are good shoulder season bets in terms of crowds and lower accommodation prices, although the weather can be unpredictable. December is particularly magical as Monaco dresses up for Christmas. The Village de Noël, on the Port Hercules harbourfront, is the most festive Christmas market in the region.How much time should I spend in Monaco? Monaco is the classic day-trip destination from Nice or Cannes, and you’ll see busloads of tourists ready to cram a visit to the Casino de Monte-Carlo and the Palais Princier de Monaco into just a few hours. With a full day, you can cover a lot of ground and get a feel for the country beyond the glitzy exterior. Note that it’ll be a juggle to plan a day with all the highlights, as Casino de Monte-Carlo visits are in the morning, but the changing of the guards at the Palais Princier de Monaco is timed at 11:55 am. Princess Grace Rose Garden, Monaco. Margarita Hintukainen/Getty Images Give yourself some breathing space by staying at least one night: that way, you can tick off the big sights but leave room for some of the other highlights, such as Fontvieille’s peaceful Roseraie Princesse Grace rose garden, particularly fragrant in spring when the roses come into bloom, or a meander through Mareterra, Monaco’s newest neighborhood, which has been built on land reclaimed from the sea and opened in December 2024.With a long weekend, you could comfortably cover every corner of Monaco on foot, with time for its excellent museums and galleries, such as the Musée Océanographique de Monaco, Musée d’Anthropologie Préhistorique de Monaco and the two Nouveau Musée National de Monaco: Villa Sauber and Villa Paloma. Jardin Exotique overlooking the Mediterranean Sea in Monaco. Ikonya/Getty Images/iStockphoto It is easy to get in and around Monaco? With just two square kilometers of territory, Monaco is the equivalent size of New York’s Central Park. Most distances can be covered on foot, although it’s worth keeping in mind that, unlike Central Park, Monaco is hilly and that 1km walk from Port Hercules to the Jardin Exotique neighborhood (which is where you’ll find the excellent Jardin Exotique, set to open in the second half of 2025 after a five-year closure) at the top of the principality is more taxing than it appears on Google Maps. Luckily, a series of escalators can help. Advertisement Nice Côte d’Azur Airport is the main gateway to Monaco, and from there you can choose from a quartet of options: train, bus, taxi, or, in true only-in-Monaco-style, helicopter. In Monaco, The Compagnie Autobus de Monaco operates six bus lines that traverse all corners, while MonaBike is the principality’s e-bike sharing scheme. Avoid driving if possible, as road access is typically congested during commuter hours, and parking stations during the day charge sky-high rates. Uber can drop off, but can’t pick up in Monaco. Taxi Monaco is the local equivalent. Tourists in front of the Cathedral of Our Immaculate Lady, or the Cathedral of Monaco. Simona Sirio/Shutterstock: Katelyn Perry Top things to do in MonacoSavor made in Monaco flavorsOysters reared on the breakwater in Fontvieille? A zesty orange liqueur made from bitter oranges harvested from Monaco’s streets? A golden ale brewed just across from the harbor? Inventive folk in Monaco are making use of any space they can find in the principality to create homegrown products with a story to tell: the marine biologists turned seafood restaurateurs at Les Perles de Monte-Carlo, the Distillerie de Monaco, Monaco’s first distillery, which also makes a dark, velvety liqueur from carob, Monaco’s national tree, and the brewers quenching the populations thirst at the Brasserie de Monaco. Interior of Casino de Monte-Carlo, Monaco. Horizon Images/Motion/Alamy Stock Photo Admire the detail of the Casino de Monte-CarloThe Charles Garnier-designed Casino de Monte-Carlo is so much more than a gambling den, which you’ll realise if you visit in the morning, before the first roulette wheel is spun or poker hand dealt at 2pm. Marble, gold leaf, crystal chandeliers, mosaic detailing and carvatics are just some of the intricate detailing that decorates almost every interior surface. The tour is self-guided, and the audio guide weaves in entertaining anecdotes with the history of the property. Monte-Carlo, Monaco. Circuit de Monaco. Javi Hirano/Shutterstock Walk the Monaco Grand Prix circuitCall it the slice of sweet focaccine (a type of French bread, usually savoury but here dusted with fine sugar). I might also pick up some barbabajans (Monaco’s national dish, a bite-sized fried ravioli) from A Rocca to take away. From there, I head to Le Stade Nautique Rainier III, an outdoor Olympic-size swimming pool amid the super-yachts on Port Hercules where, as of 2026, June, and you can walk the street circuit, a loop that starts just across from the port at 17 bd Albert 1er, heads up to Casino Square, loops down past the Fairmont Hairpin Curve (the slowest bend of any F1 circuit), down into the Tunnel Louis II before emerging back out in Port Hercules. The Collection de Voitures de SAS Le Prince de Monaco, Prince Rainier III’s stockpile of vintage F1 and rally racers, makes a great endpoint.Dip into France in neighboring BeauséuilSo closely joined is Monaco and the French town that borders it, Beauséuil, that even locals don’t always know where one ends and the other begins. Some wonderfully ornate villas that offer a glimpse of what many of Monaco’s streets originally looked like before these two- or three-story homes were torn down and replaced by modern high rises. Check with the tourist office if any tours of the Riviera Palace are planned: this private residential block is also a historical monument, and the winter garden was designed by Gustave Eiffel. The Principality of Monaco on the French Riviera. Stockdym/Shutterstock My perfect day in MonacoThe biggest misconception about Monaco is that you need to have deep pockets to get the most out of your experience there. Sure, the principality has more than its fair share of fine dining destinations and glitzy nightspots. But if that’s not your scene — nor your budget — there are plenty of other alternative ways to have a delightful stay. Chances are, too, you’ll get more of a sense of how the Monégasques, the Monaco nationals who make up just over a quarter of Monaco’s 38,000-plus population (the remaining three-quarters are other nationals who have moved to Monaco from around the world), live. For the best day in Monaco, I start at Marché de la Condamine on Place d’Armes, just back from the port, where every morning is an explosion of fresh fruit and vegetables from just across the border in Italy, and locals catching up over espresso. Inside the covered market, I head straight for Mitron Bakery, celebrated chef Mauro Colagreco’s organic bakehouse, for a slice of sweet focaccine. Religione e StoriaEquipaggiamentoInizi con il seguente equipaggiamento, oltre all’equipaggiamento fornito dal tuo backpack:(a) una spada corta o (b) qualsiasi arma semplice(a) uno zaino da speleologo o (b) uno zaino da esploratore1 0 dardiIl MonacoLivelloBonus di CompetenzaArti MarzialiAl 1° livello, la tua pratica delle arti marziali ti fornisce la maestria di stili di combattimento che usano i colpi senz’armi e le armi da monaco, oververosa le spade corte e qualsiasi arma da mischia semplice che non abbia la proprietà a due mani o pesante. Quando sei senz’armi o impugni solo armi da monaco, e non stai indossando armature o impugnando scudi, guadagni i seguenti benefici:Puoi usare la Destrezza invece della Forza per i tiri per colpire e il danno dei tuoi colpi senz’armi e delle tue armi da monaco.Puoi tirare un d4 invece del normale danno del tuo colpo senz’armi o arma da monaco, il dado cambia col tuo aumento di livello da monaco, come indicato nella colonna Arti Marziali della tabella Il Monaco.Quando usi l’azione Attaccare con un colpo senz’armi o un’arma da monaco, puoi effettuare un colpo senz’armi come azione bonus. Per esempio, se effettui l’azione Attaccare e attacchi con un bastone ferrato, puoi effettuare anche un colpo senz’armi come azione bonus, purché tu non abbia già effettuato un’azione bonus durante quel turno.Certi monasteri impiegano forme specializzate delle armi da monaco. Per esempio, potresti usare un randello composto da due pezzi di legno connessi da una catena di metallo (detto nunchaku), o un falchetto munito di una lama più corta e dritta (detto kama). Quale che sia il nome dato alla tua arma da monaco, puoi usare le statistiche di gioco delle armi in Equipaggiamento.KIA partire dal 2° livello, il tuo addestramento ti permette di manipolare l’energia mistica detta ki. Il tuo accesso a questa energia viene rappresentato da un numero di punti ki. Il tuo livello da monaco determina il numero di punti ki di cui disponi, come mostrato nella colonna Punti Ki della tabella Il Monaco.Puoi spendere questi punti per alimentare vari privilegi derivati dal ki. Inizi conoscendo tre di questi privilegi: Difesa Paziente, Passo del Vento e Raffica di Colpi. Apprenderai altri privilegi del ki con l’aumentare dei tuoi livelli in questa classe.Quando spendi un punto ki, esso resterà inutilizzabile fino al termine di un riposo breve o lungo, al termine del quale ripristinerai tutto il ki speso. Devi spendere almeno 30 minuti di riposo a meditare per recuperare i tuoi punti ki.Alcuni dei tuoi privilegi ki richiedono che il bersaglio effettui un tiro salvezza per resistere agli effetti del privilegio. La CD del tiro salvezza è calcolata come segue:CD del tiro salvezza di ki = 8 + tuo bonus di competenza + tuo modificatore di SaggezzaDifesa PazientePuoi spendere 1 punto ki per effettuare l’azione Schivare come azione bonus durante il tuo turno.Passo del VentoPuoi spendere 1 punto ki per effettuare l’azione Disimpegnarsi o Scattare come azione bonus durante il tuo turno, e per quel turno puoi anche saltare il doppio del normale.Raffica di ColpiImmediatamente dopo aver effettuato l’azione Attaccare durante il tuo turno, puoi spendere 1 punto ki per effettuare due colpi senz’armi come azione bonus.Movimento Senza ArmaturaA partire dal 2° livello, la tua velocità aumenta di 3 metri quando non indossi nessuna armatura né impugni scudi. Questo bonus aumenta quando raggiungi determinati livelli da monaco, come indicato sulla tabella Il Monaco. Al 9° livello, mentre ti muovi durante il tuo turno, ottieni la capacità di spostarti lungo superfici verticali e attraverso i liquidi senza cadere.Tradizione MonasticaQuando raggiungi il 3° livello, il dedichi interamente a una tradizione monastica, come la Via della Mano Aperta. La tua tradizione ti conferisce privilegi al 3° livello, e poi ancora al 6°, 11° e 17° livello.Deviare ProiettiliA partire dal 3° livello, puoi usare la tua reazione per deviare o afferrare i proiettili quando vieni colpito da un attacco con arma a distanza. Quando lo fai, il danno che subisci dall’attacco viene ridotto di 1d10 + il tuo modificatore di Destrezza + il tuo livello da monaco. Se il danno viene ridotto a 0, puoi afferrare il proiettile se è abbastanza piccolo perché tu lo possa reggere in una mano e hai almeno una mano libera. Se afferri un proiettile in questo modo, puoi spendere 1 punto ki per effettuare un attacco a distanza con l’arma o munizione che hai appena afferrato, come parte della stessa reazione. Effettui questo attacco applicando il bonus di competenza, quali che siano le tue competenze nelle armi, e il proiettile, per questo attacco, viene considerato un’arma da monaco. L’attacco ha gittata 6 metri e una gittata lunga di 18 metri.Incremento dei Punteggi di CaratteristicaQuando raggiungi il 4° livello, e poi ancora all’8°, 12°, 16° e 19° livello, puoi incrementare un tuo punteggio di caratteristica di 2, o incrementare due punteggi di caratteristica di 1. Di norma, utilizzando questo privilegio non puoi accrescere un punteggio di caratteristica oltre il 20.Caduta LentaA partire dal 4° livello, puoi usare la tua reazione quando cadi per ridurre qualsiasi danno da caduta subito di un ammontare pari a cinque volte il tuo livello da monaco.Attacco ExtraA partire dal 5° livello, puoi attaccare due volte, invece che una volta, ogni volta che effettui l’azione Attaccare durante il tuo turno.Colpo StordenteA partire dal 5° livello, puoi interferire con il flusso del ki nel corpo di un avversario. Quando colpisci un’altra creatura con un attacco con arma da mischia, puoi spendere 1 punto ki per tentare un colpo stordente. Il bersaglio deve superare un tiro salvezza su Costituzione o restare stordito fino al termine del tuo prossimo turno.Colpi Ki PotenziaziA partire dal 6° livello, i tuoi colpi senz’armi sono considerati magici al fine di superare la resistenza e le immunità agli attacchi non magici e al danno.ElusioneA partire dal 7° livello, la tua agilità istintiva ti permette di tirarti fuori rapidamente da alcune aree di effetto, come il soffio fulminante di un drago blu o l’incantesimo palla di fuoco. Quando sei vittima di un effetto che ti permette di compiere un tiro salvezza su Destrezza per dimezzare i danni, non subisci danni se superi il tiro salvezza, e solo metà danni se lo fallisci.Mente LucidaA partire dal 7° livello, puoi usare la tua azione per terminare un effetto su di te che ti stia rendendo affascinato o spaventato.Purezza del CorpoAl 10° livello, la tua maestria del flusso del ki attraverso il tuo corpo, ti rende immune alle malattie e ai veleni, compresi i danni da veleno e la condizione avvelenato.Lingua del Sole e della LunaA partire dal 13° livello, apprendi come entrare in contatto col ki di altri menti per comprendere tutti i linguaggi parlati. Inoltrante, qualsiasi creatura che possa comprendere un linguaggio, è in grado di capire quello che dici.Anima AdamantinaA partire dal 14° livello, la tua maestria del ki ti conferisce la competenza in tutti i tiri salvezza. Inoltre, ogni qualvolta effettui un tiro salvezza e fallisci, puoi spendere 1 punto ki per ritirarlo e tenere il secondo risultato.Corpo Senza TempoAl 15° livello, il tuo ki ti sostiene in modo che tu non soffra nessuna delle debolezze dell’età avanzata, e tu non possa più venir invecchiato dalla magia. Puoi comunque morire di vecchiaia. Inoltre, non hai più bisogno di bere o di mangiare.Corpo VuotoA partire dal 18° livello, puoi usare la tua azione per spendere 4 punti ki e diventare invisibile per 1 minuto. In questo periodo hai resistenza a tutti i danni salvo i danni da fuoco. Inoltre, puoi spendere 8 punti ki per lanciare l’incantesimo proiezione astrale, senza bisogno di componenti materiali. Quando lo fai, non puoi trasportare nessun’altra creatura con te.Perfezione InterioreAl 20° livello, quando tiri per l’iniziativa e non ti rimangono punti ki, recuperi 4 punti ki.Tradizioni MonasticheLe tradizioni monastiche più diffuse presso i monasteri sparsi per il multiverso sono tre. Molti monasteri praticano esclusivamente una tradizione, ma ne esistono alcuni che onorano tutte e tre le tradizioni e addestrano ogni monaco in base alle sue propensioni e ai suoi interessi. Tutte e tre le tradizioni sono inizialmente inecrate sulle stesse tecniche di base, per poi divergere man mano che un discepolo acquista esperienza. Un monaco dovrà quindi scegliere una tradizione soltanto una volta giunto al 3° livello.

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