

ARCS

THE BLIGHTED REACH EXPANSION

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INTRODUCTION

The galaxy is in crisis. The **Empire** is crumbling. The **Blight** is spreading through the Reach, destroying everything it touches. What is it? What does it want?

Some believe this is the end. Others, just the beginning. In this time of chaos, new movements bloom loud like desert flowers, promising safety, liberation, communion, or simply the honor of glorious death in the struggle. What will you promise? What is your **Fate**?

We strongly recommend you play at least one game of single-session Arcs before the campaign. All players should be comfy with the base game. Otherwise, expect a long, tedious first game.

WHAT'S IN THE BOX

FATE CARDS & PIECES



FATE (24)

(8 each of A, B, and C)

These tarot-size cards show your Fate, which can change over time.



FATE SETS

Each Fate has a set of many cards and pieces you will use in play, organized as described below.



FATE SET DIVIDERS

Each Fate Set is stored behind the divider of matching number as described below.

STOP!

Punch out the **24 Fate Set dividers** and put them in the deep box wells.

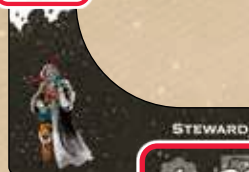
Place the small cards for the **24 Fate Sets** behind the dividers of same number. Keep their pieces in bags by their cards or in a different deep well. Keep the large Fate cards in the small raised well.

The **cards** are marked "F" with the Fate Set's number in the bottom-left corner.

The **pieces** are on a punchboard sheet in the shaded area marked with the divider shape and the Fate Set's number.

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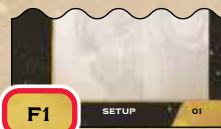
Fate Set Number



Divider



Piece & Card Counts



Card for Fate Set 1



Piece for Fate Set 1

PLAYER PIECES

Each player has the following pieces. The box contains pieces for 4 players.



OBJECTIVE MARKER

This shows how close you are to completing your Fate's objective.



FLAGSHIP PIECE

Some Fates turn you into a Flagship, adding this piece to the map.



FLAGSHIP BOARD

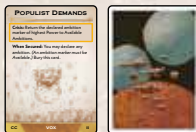
Some Fates turn you into a Flagship, giving you this board.

OTHER CARDS & SHEETS



GUILD (10)

The campaign uses a new Court deck. These cards are marked "CC" in their bottom-left corner.



VOX (5)

The campaign uses a new Court deck. These cards are marked "CC" in their bottom-left corner.



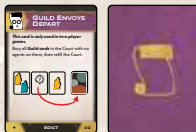
EVENT (3)

Two or three of these new action cards are added to the action deck during setup.



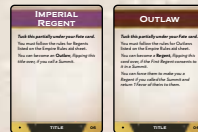
IMPERIAL COUNCIL

This new card in the Court lets players take advantage of Imperial politics. It is marked ♦01.



EDICT (4)

These are put in the rules booklet and may resolve during events. They are marked ♦02–05.



REGENT/OUTLAW TITLE (4)

Every player starts as an Imperial Regent and might become an Outlaw. They are marked ♦06–09.



FLAGSHIP UPGRADES (4)

These aid cards give the rules for Flagship Upgrades, marked ♦10–13.



RULES AIDS (2)

These aids give rules for play, ending games, and setting up later games.



LOG SHEET PAD

These sheets record players' details between games.

OTHER PIECES



BLIGHT TOKENS (24)

The Blight is a mysterious entity spreading through the Reach.



FREE CITIES & STARPORTS

(28 cities, 14 starports)

Players can act with Free buildings they control.



IMPERIAL SHIPS (15)

These ships control systems for the Empire, and Regents can act with them.



NUMBER & EVENT DICE

These are rolled in setup and during some events in play.



CHAPTER TRACK TILE

This double-sided tile covers the chapter track on the map.



FIRST REGENT TILE

This shows which Regent is the First Regent and holds the Imperial Trust.



RULES BOOKLET

This booklet holds various cards that are added in play.



OVERFLOW MARKERS (4)

These hold pieces from crowded parts of the map between sessions.



OTHER DIVIDERS (6)

You can store cards and pieces behind these dividers (page 30).



ACT I SETUP

If you are starting a campaign, use this section. Otherwise, use **Act II & III Setup** (page 7).

Campaign setup is very different from single-session setup. Here are the important changes:

- ♦ Do not use **setup cards**. No clusters will be out of play, and players place their starting pieces differently.
- ♦ Use the **Guild and Vox cards** specific to the campaign Court (marked "CC"). Do not use the cards for the base Court (marked "BC").
- ♦ Use the same deck of **lore cards** as the base game (marked "L"), but you will shuffle lore into the Court deck after dealing the Court.

1. SET UP TABLE

- Place the **map** on the table and collect the **18 battle dice**, **25 resource tokens**, **24 Blight tokens**, **28 Free cities**, and **14 Free starports**.
- Give the **initiative marker** to a random player.
- Shuffle the **20 action cards** marked "2" through "6" to start the **action deck**.
- 4 Players Only:** Shuffle the **8 action cards** marked "1" and "7" into the action deck.
- Shuffle **2 Event action cards** (2–3 players) or **3 Event action cards** (4 players) into the action deck.
- Place the **3 ambition markers** on their blue, lower-numbered sides in the Available Markers section of the map.
- Place the **Chapter track tile** to cover the chapter track on the map, with its "Act I & II" side face up, and place the **chapter marker** on its "1" space.
- Place the **zero marker** in the Ambition Declared slot on the map.



- I. Shuffle all **15 campaign Vox and Guild cards** (marked "CC") to make the Court deck. Deal **3 cards** (2 players) or **4 cards** (3–4 players) from it into the **Court row**.
- J. Shuffle **1 lore card per player** at random from the lore deck into the Court deck. *Use the same lore deck as you use in the base game. You can add any lore cards you want from expansion packs.*
- K. Place the **Imperial Council card** (♦01) on its **In Session** side as the leftmost Court card.
- L. **2 Players Only:** Slide the **Guild Envoys Depart edict card** (♦02) into the first slot in the rules booklet.
- M. Shuffle the 3 **Govern the Imperial Reach edict cards** (♦03–05) face down, flip them all over, and slide them all face up into the first available slot in the rules booklet.
- N. Roll the **number die**, then set up the **2 Imperial clusters**—in the rolled cluster and the next clockwise cluster, place **1 Imperial ship** in each system. (8 total.)
- O. Roll the **event die**. Place **1 Free city** on each planet of the rolled planet ID symbol **outside the Imperial clusters**.
- P. Place **1 damaged Blight** (shaded side) in each system **outside the Imperial clusters**.
- Q. **2 Players Only:** Place the **6 resource tokens** matching the planets in Imperial clusters onto the ambition boxes:
 - ♦ Material and Fuel go on Tycoon.
 - ♦ Weapons go on Warlord.
 - ♦ Relics go on Keeper.
 - ♦ Psionics go on Empath.





2. SET UP PLAYERS

- A. Each player chooses a color, collects the **player board**, **15 ships**, **5 cities**, **5 starports**, and **10 agents** of that color, and places those cities in the 5 triangle slots along the top of their player board.
- B. Each player draws **2 "A" Fate cards** ("A" on card back) and chooses one secretly. After everyone chooses, reveal them and take the matching **Fate Sets** (page 2).
- C. Each player sets up based on the Setup side of their **objective card**—the first card in their Fate Set—then flips the card to its Objective side.
- D. Each player places their **objective marker** on the Power track space shown by the large clock on their objective card.
- E. Each player puts their **Power marker** on the "0" Power track space on the map.
- F. Each player takes a **Regent/Outlaw title card** (♦06–09) and tucks it partially under their Fate card with its Regent side up.
- G. In turn order, each player places **3 ships** and **1 building** in an empty building slot at a planet **with an Imperial ship** and gains **1 resource token** of that planet type. (*The planet can have Rival pieces.*)
- H. Repeat the previous step but in **reverse** turn order—start with the last player in turn order and go counterclockwise.
- I. Place **Free cities** in all empty building slots on planets with Imperial ships. (*With 4 players, you might not place any.*)
- J. Each player draws **6 action cards** into their hand. **2 Players Only:** The player without initiative may discard all of the action cards in their hand **except Events** and draw the same number of new cards from the action deck.
- K. Discard all **action cards** not in players' hands into the action discard pile on the map.



B



C



D



E



F



2 players only

G



H



ACT II & III SETUP

Set up Act II or III so it's the same as the previous Act, including Power, with these changes:

- In Act II, flip the lowest-Power **ambition marker** to its higher-Power side. In Act III, flip the two lowest-Power ones to their higher-Power sides. The others start on their lower-Power sides.
 - Shuffle the Court deck and deal **3 cards** (2 players) or **4 cards** (3–4 players) from it into the Court. Flip the **Imperial Council card** to **In Session**.
 - Place **1 damaged Blight** on each gate that has no Blight and no ships.
 - Roll the **event die**. In each cluster, place **1 damaged Blight** at the planet with the rolled ID symbol if it has no Blight. If it **does** have Blight, place 1 damaged Blight at **each planet** in its cluster with no Blight.
 - 2 Players Only:** Roll the **number die** twice. Place the **6 resource tokens** matching
- the planets in the 2 rolled clusters onto ambition boxes as in Step Q of Table Setup in Act I. (If the resource supply empties, just place as much as you can.)
- Each player sets up using the Setup side of their **objective card**, then flips it to its Objective side. Each player may also rearrange their **resource tokens**. If multiple players must make setup choices, resolve them in turn order. (To speed up setup, feel free to do all this simultaneously!)
 - Each player places their **objective marker** on the Power track space as shown at the top of their objective card. In Act III, only players with a "C" Fate do this step.
 - Place the **Chapter track tile** on its side that lists the current Act. Place the **chapter marker** on its "1" space. Draw and discard **action cards** exactly as in steps J–K of Player Setup in Act I.

THE CAMPAIGN

A campaign of Arcs lasts for three games, called **Acts**. Campaign Acts end differently from single-session games.

- ♦ **Don't end an Act after 5 chapters.** Instead, Acts I and II end after **3 chapters**, and Act III ends after **4 chapters**.
- ♦ **Don't end an Act early if a player gains enough Power.** Ignore the thresholds on the Power track.

While setting up Act I, you choose an **"A" Fate**. You might play this Fate for all three Acts or switch to a new one.

- ♦ If you switch Fate after Act I, you'll choose a **"B" Fate**.
- ♦ If you switch Fate after Act II, you'll choose a **"C" Fate**.

At the end of Act III, the winner is the player with the most Power **accumulated over all three Acts**. Break a Power tie in favor of "A" Fates over "B" Fates, and "B" Fates over "C" Fates. Break a further tie in turn order.

You can also win by completing a final objective (page 9).

OBJECTIVE

In Acts I and II, your Fate gives you an **objective**.

During setup, place your **objective marker** on the **starting space** on the Power track shown at the top of your objective card. Sometimes, the starting space changes based on the number of players, shown by the  symbols.

Your objective card gives you ways to **advance** your objective marker, moving it down the Power track toward 0 Power. When it reaches 0 Power, you complete your objective!

Winning Ambitions: Some objectives want you to **win** an ambition—this means you get first place, so you're **not tied**.

CHAPTER

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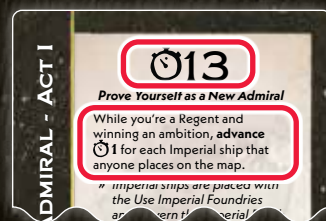
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ACT I & II

The chapter track tile covers the track used in the single-session game. Use one side in Acts I and II, and use the other in Act III.

In Acts II and III, you may need to track large amounts of Power. Use the second Power marker included in the base game to mark the "+50" or "+100" space near the Power track to show this.

Starting Space



Objective

Inspire Confidence in the Cause

While you're an Outlaw, **advance 3** for each ambition you win.

Defy the Empire's Grip

Defy the Empire's Grip

At the end of a chapter, if you're an Outlaw, **advance 1** for each system you control.

» You can become an Outlaw



It's the end of a chapter.

Lotus is an Outlaw, and they win 2 ambitions and control 3 systems, so they move their objective marker down a total of 9 times!

INTERMISSION

After Acts I and II, there is an **Intermission**. In it, you gain a bonus for completing your objective, you might choose a new Fate, and most damaged pieces are destroyed.

If you failed your objective, you lose Power equal to the space of your objective marker on the Power track.

The Intermission is described on page 28.



GRAND AMBITIONS

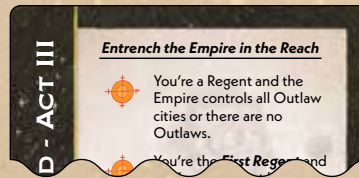
In Act III, "A" or "B" Fates give two **grand ambitions**, shown by gold crosshairs. These give you more ways to gain Power and do not use the objective marker.

At the end of a chapter, grand ambitions are scored at the same time as declared ambitions.

If you fulfilled one grand ambition, gain the lower amount of Power shown under the current chapter on the Chapter track. If you fulfilled both, gain the higher amount.

Your grand ambitions are always active—you do not need to declare them. Rivals cannot gain Power from them.

It is the end of Chapter 3. Dane fulfills one grand ambition, so he gains 4 Power from it.



There is no penalty for failing your final objective. It's just another way to win!

FINAL OBJECTIVE

In Act III, "C" Fates have a **final objective**.

At the end of a chapter, after scoring ambitions, **you win the game** if your final objective is complete by having your objective marker at "O" **and you have at least 1 Power!**

- Winning by completing a final objective supersedes winning by having the most Power.
- If you have a final objective, you can still win at the end of Chapter 4 by simply having the most Power.
- If multiple players would win the game by completing their final objective, the winner is the player among them with the most Power.

RULES BOOKLET

As you play, your Fate will add many cards to the **rules booklet**.

The booklet is double-sided. You can use one side for Edict cards and the other side for Law and Summit cards.

In rare cases where you run out of space on one side for a specific card type, you can use the other side.

As you add cards to this booklet, make sure to explain them aloud, since these rules affect everyone.



Each slot can snugly fit 1 to 3 unsleeved cards. If you sleeve cards, remove their sleeves first.

THE EMPIRE

Everyone starts as a **Regent** of a crumbling galactic **Empire**, shown by their Regent title card tucked into their Fate card.

One Regent is the **First Regent**, who governs the Empire (page 20) and holds the **Imperial Trust** (page 21), resources they collect from Regents as tribute for the distant Emperor.

A Regent can become an **Outlaw** by calling a Summit (page 16). Outlaws can be attacked by the Empire, but they can battle Regents freely and don't pay into the Imperial Trust.

CONTROL & COMMAND

The Empire controls all systems that have **any number of fresh Imperial ships**, ignoring all players' Loyal ships.

The First Regent controls all Empire-controlled systems for the purpose of ambitions, objectives, and events (page 12).

On a Regent's turn, they **Command the Imperial Fleet** following the **Presence Law**: In systems **with Loyal pieces**, they control the system if it is Empire-controlled and can take actions with Imperial ships there—**move** and **repair** them, **battle** with them, **build** at them, and **tax** cities they control.

If a rule lets you ignore the Presence Law, you Command the Imperial Fleet in all systems, even those with no Loyal pieces.



The Empire controls systems with just one Imperial ship.



Presence Law: To Command Imperial ships, Regents need Loyal pieces in the system—pieces of their player color.



OUTLAW



REGENT



IMPERIAL

An Outlaw has 4 fresh Loyal ships in a system. A Regent has 2 fresh Loyal ships there.

Regardless of all these ships, 1 fresh Imperial ship is there, so the Empire controls it.

On the Regent's turn, they control the system. On the Outlaw's turn, the system is controlled by the Empire, so they build pieces damaged.

MOVEMENT

Regents also follow the **Movement Law**: Regents can only **move** 1 Imperial ship for each Loyal ship they are moving along with them at the same time to the same system.

- ♦ **Empire control** of gates ends the Catapult moves of Outlaw pieces, but not Regent or Imperial pieces.
- ♦ **Regent control** of gates ends the Catapult moves of Outlaw pieces and Rival Regent pieces alone, but not Imperial pieces or mixed Regent and Imperial pieces.
- ♦ **Outlaw control** of gates ends the Catapult moves of Regent and Imperial ships alike.



Movement Law: Imperial ships don't move alone. Each one needs a moving Loyal ship.

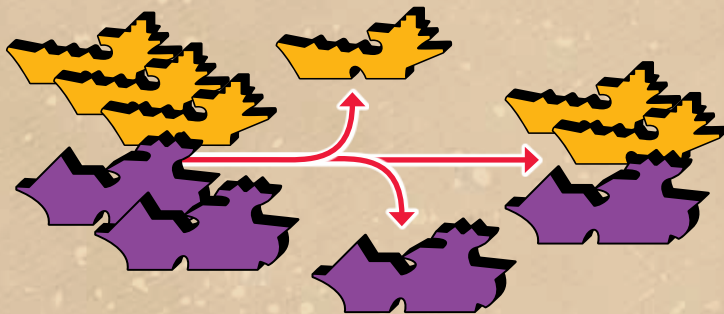
Rival means it has another player's color.

Most of the time, you take **Catapult** moves when you move from a Loyal starport.

A Regent takes a Catapult move, moving 2 Imperial and 3 Loyal ships, dropping off 1 Loyal ship.

Next, they move 2 Imperial and 2 Loyal ships, dropping off 1 Imperial ship.

They finish their Catapult move by moving 1 Imperial and 2 Loyal ships.



Truce Law: Imperial ships protect Regents from harming and taxing each other.

Harm means "battle, hit, damage, or destroy" (page 27).

The Truce Law does not limit Crises (page 18) in any way.

To hit a Regent's buildings with ☀, an Outlaw must destroy all defending ships, even Imperials.

BATTLE, HARM, & TAXING

Finally, Regents follow the **Truce Law**: Regents cannot **harm** Imperial ships except for hits they take as attacking ships in battle, and they cannot **harm** or **tax** Rival Regents in systems with Imperial ships.

When a Regent **attacks** in battle, they **may** add Imperial ships in the battle system to their attacking ships.

When a Regent **defends** in battle, they **must** add Imperial ships in the battle system to their defending ships.

OUTLAW BATTLES

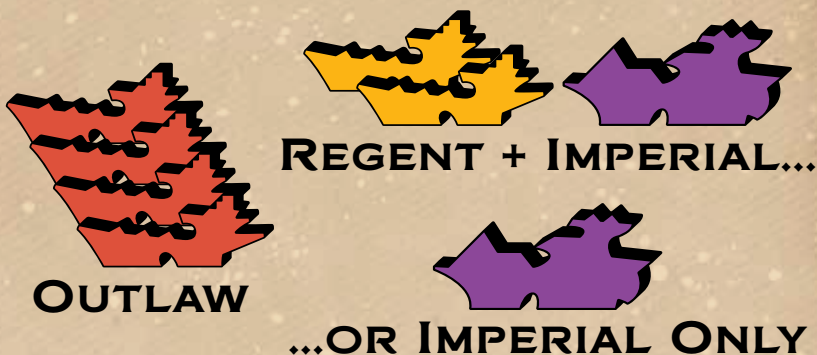
Outlaws may choose either a Regent or the Empire as defender.

If the Empire is defending, the defending pieces are the Imperial ships in the battle system, and the First Regent takes any destroyed pieces of the Outlaw as Trophies. If there is no First Regent, they return to the Outlaw.

If the Outlaw battles the Regent, the Regent adds the Imperial ship, so they have 3 defending ships.

If the Outlaw battles the Empire, the Empire has 1 defending ship.

If the Regent battles the Outlaw, the Regent may add the Imperial ship to their 2 Loyal ships.



EVENTS

There are three kinds of events: Summits, Crises, and Edicts.



During a **Summit**, players can make deals to exchange pieces and favors in a freeform manner.



During the **Crises**, the Blight attacks ships on the map, and some Guild and Vox cards cause chaos.



During the **Edicts**, the First Regent governs the Empire. Over time, more Edicts are added.

Events can be triggered by playing an **Event card** or securing the **Imperial Council card** from the Court (page 14).

EVENT CARDS

Event cards are a new kind of action card added during setup. They cannot be scrapped.

On your turn, you may play an Event card. **You cannot Lead it, Copy with it, or discard it to seize the initiative.**

When you play it, you may take actions exactly like you played the lead card.

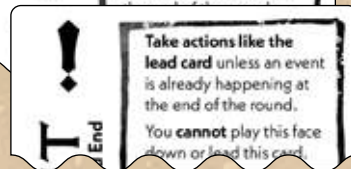
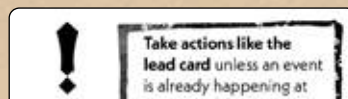
However, your Event card gives you no actions if a Rival played **another Event card** earlier this round or secured the **Imperial Council** earlier this round (page 14)!

Two-Player Mulligans: When you take a mulligan in a two-player game, you must keep any Event cards in your hand and only draw the number of action cards you discarded.



If you have the initiative and only have Event cards, you must pass the initiative.

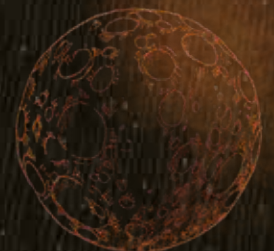
If you play an event that gives you no actions, you can still take Prelude actions.



Lotus plays a "2" Construction card as the lead card.

Dane plays an Event, so he can take 4 Construction actions.

Next, Mikah also plays an Event, but she gets no actions from it.



If multiple Event cards were played, only resolve one.

Roll the event and number dice even if a Summit was not called.

For now, ignore the number die and the ▲, ●, and ☾ planet ID symbols on the event die. They are used in Crises (page 18).

Dane and Mikah played Event cards and did not seize the initiative, so Lotus keeps the initiative.

Lotus calls the Summit. After it, they roll the event die and number dice, triggering Crises!

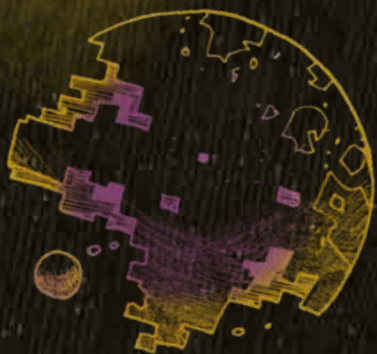
RESOLVING THE EVENT

At the end of a round where any Event cards were played, do the following just after checking whether initiative changes:

The **player with initiative** may call the Summit (page 16). Then, they roll the event and number dice and resolve the event die as follows:

- ♦ If ☼ is rolled, resolve **Crises** (page 18).
- ♦ If 1 is rolled, resolve **Edicts** (page 20).

Imperial Council: If the Imperial Council (page 14) is secured during the same round as any Event cards are played, resolve the Council and do not resolve the Event card.



IMPERIAL COUNCIL

The **Imperial Council** is a card in the Court with two sides: In Session and Decided. In each Act, it starts **In Session**.

While the Imperial Council is In Session, players may influence and secure it.

The Imperial Council cannot be buried, scrapped, or discarded.

SECURING THE COUNCIL

When you **secure** the Council, flip it to **Decided** and tuck it under your played card as a reminder to resolve it later.

At the end of that round, return the Imperial Council card to the Court on its Decided side, then resolve the following:

1. You may call a Summit (page 16).
2. If you're a **Regent**, take the First Regent tile, keeping all resources on the Imperial Trust (page 21).
3. If you're an **Outlaw**, steal resources from the Imperial Trust on the First Regent tile, up to your number of empty resource slots. The First Regent loses 1 Power for each resource stolen.
4. You must choose to resolve either the **Crises** (page 18) or the **Edicts** (page 20).

Event Cards: If the Imperial Council is secured in the same round as Event cards (page 12) are played, resolve the Council and ignore the Event cards.



Cards can be attached (page 27) to the Council, even if it's flipped to Decided, and cards like Court Enforcers do affect it.

This is different from resolving an Event card in a couple ways:

You choose whether to call the Summit, not the player with initiative.

You choose to resolve either the Crises or Edicts, rather than following the event die.



You're the First Regent and secure the Council. When the round ends, you call the Summit and become an Outlaw, giving away First Regent.

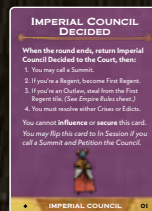
Then, you steal 3 resources from the Imperial Trust, making the new First Regent lose 3 Power. Tough first day on the job!

IMPERIAL COUNCIL DECIDED

Securing the Imperial Council flips it to its **Decided** side.

While it is Decided, players cannot **influence** or **secure** it.

It flips back to In Session at the start of an Act (page 7), and you can flip it to In Session if you call a Summit and Petition the Council (page 16).





*Taxing a Free city does not
let you capture agents.*

*Destroying a Free city still
Provokes Outrage.*



== THE FREE STATES ==

As the Empire crumbles, some people have escaped its grip, declared independence, and formed the **Free States**.

You may take actions with Free buildings **that you control**—**tax** Free cities, **build** ships at Free starports and Catapult **move** from them, and **repair** Free cities and starports.

Harming & Trophies: Just like players' buildings, Free buildings can be **harm**ed—battled, hit, damaged, and destroyed. Take Free buildings you destroy as Trophies.

Battling: If you choose the Free States as defender in battle, all Free buildings in the battle system are defending pieces. They take hits from rolled dice like players' buildings.

Raiding: You may raid the Free States. You may gain exactly 1 resource matching its planet type by spending . You cannot gain multiple resources from the Free States in the same battle.

Empty Supply: In the rare event that you must place a Free building but the supply is empty, use a proxy piece.



SUMMITS

Event cards and the Imperial Council let players call the Summit. It has two parts: **Call to Order**, then **Negotiations**.

Broadly, in the Call to Order you can return **Favors**—Rival agents you have collected on your Fate card—to your Rivals to force them to take Negotiation actions, and you can interact with Imperial politics.

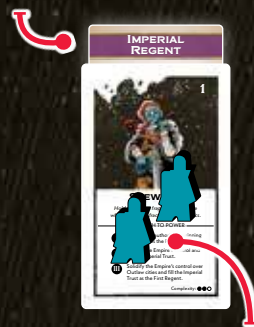
Then, in Negotiations, everyone can take Negotiation actions in a freeform manner, including giving each other Favors that can be returned in later Summits.

CALL TO ORDER

The player who called the Summit may take any number of Call to Order actions, listed below:

- ♦ **Return Favors:** Return a Rival's Favors to their supply to force them to take Negotiation actions (page 17) you choose, **targeting you**, in the way you choose. By default, each Negotiation action you force costs 1 Favor.
- ♦ **Petition the Council:** Flip the Imperial Council card to its In Session side.
- ♦ **Leave the Empire:** Flip your Regent title card to Outlaw. If you are the First Regent, give the First Regent tile to the Regent with the most Power. Resources stay in the Imperial Trust. **If there are no Regents**, return all resources from the Imperial Trust to the supply, lose 1 Power per resource returned, and place the First Regent tile in the supply.
- ♦ **Revive the Empire:** If there are no Regents, flip your Outlaw title card to Regent and take the First Regent tile.

Flip your title card to Outlaw if you Leave the Empire.

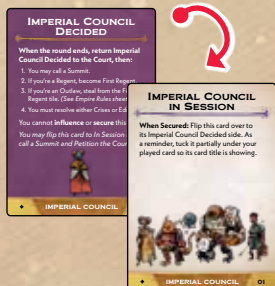


Rival agents on your Fate card are Favors.

Generally, you get Favors through Negotiations (page 17) and the Imperial Demand (page 20).



Lotus calls the Summit to order. They return two of Dane's Favors to him to force him to give them a Relic (Transfer Asset), since it has a raid cost of 2!



Then, they Petition the Council to flip it to In Session. They can do this even though they called the Summit by securing the Council.

If you replace a piece, return it and place another piece in its place. If the old piece was damaged, the new piece is placed damaged.

Transfer Asset does not let you give away cards. However, some Fates might let you...

NEGOTIATIONS

After the Call to Order, **all players** may take any number of Negotiation actions listed below in a freeform manner.

Each Negotiation action affects a Rival. To take a Negotiation action, you need the consent of the affected Rival.

- ♦ **Cede Control:** Replace 1 Loyal piece on the map with 1 Rival piece of that type. You can only replace a Loyal building if no Loyal ships are in its system, and you cannot replace your last city, starport, or ship on the map.
- ♦ **Delegate Authority:** Replace 1 Loyal agent on a card in the Court with a Rival's agent.
- ♦ **Promise Favor:** Give 1 Loyal agent from your supply to a Rival, placing it on their Fate card. Rival agents on a Fate card are called **Favors**.
- ♦ **Transfer Asset:** Give 1 Captive, Trophy, Favor, or resource you have to a Rival. If it is their Loyal piece, return it to their supply. Forcing you to give a resource with Return Favors (page 16) costs Favors equal to its raid cost.
- ♦ **Invite to Empire:** *If you're the First Regent*, flip an Outlaw's title card to Regent.

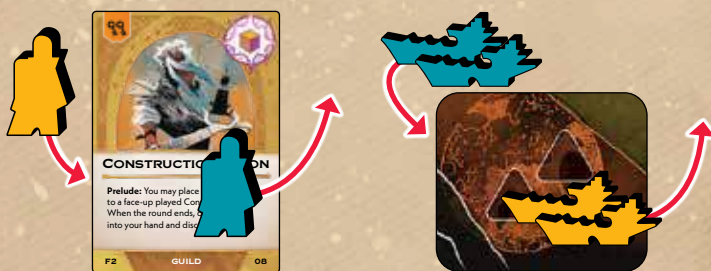
MULTIPART NEGOTIATIONS

You may agree with any players to simultaneously take any number of Negotiation actions that can be resolved immediately.

Mikah wants Dane to replace 1 Loyal agent of his with hers on the Construction Union card in the Court (Delegate Authority).

Dane wants Mikah to replace 2 Loyal ships of hers on the map with his (Cede Control).

They agree and take all these actions at once! All these pieces come from and return to their supplies.



ENDING NEGOTIATIONS

If no one is negotiating, the player who called the Summit may call for them to start negotiating, wait briefly, and then count down from five seconds. If no one starts negotiating, the Summit ends.



Event cards and the Imperial Council can trigger the Crises. When the Crises are triggered, resolve the **Blight Crises**, then **Fate Crises**, and finally **Court Crises**.

Each system with Blight has a **Blight Crisis**—each fresh Blight there deals 3 hits, and each damaged Blight there deals 1 hit.

The Blight deals hits to Imperial ships first. If no Imperial ships remain, it deals each remaining hit to the Loyal ships of **every player in its system**. In both cases, fresh ships take hits before damaged ships.



For Flagships in a Blight Crisis, read **Flagships in Events** (page 24).

Blight hits buildings only during the Intermission (page 28).

A fresh Blight deals hits!

It hits the fresh Imperial ship twice, destroying it.

Then it hits 1 Loyal ship of each player there.

Some Fates add cards with **Crisis** text that are held by players. Resolve all of these cards in turn order.

Roll the event and number dice unless you just rolled them to resolve an Event card.

Resolve the **Crisis** text on each Vox card in the Court from left to right.

Attached Cards: If a Vox card has another Vox card attached to it (page 27), resolve the attached card first.

Event & Number Dice: Some Crises determine how they resolve using the icon and number on the event and number dice. Here are the key phrases that refer to these dice:

- **Rolled Cluster:** The cluster rolled on the number die.
- **Planets of the Rolled Symbol:** Each planet with the planet ID symbol (▲/●/◐) rolled on the event die.
- **Rolled Planet:** The planet in the cluster rolled on the number die and the ID (▲/●/◐) rolled on the event die.
- **If ▲/●/◐ Was Rolled:** Check whether this symbol was rolled on the event die.

Removing Cards: If a Crisis removes a card from the Court, return all agents on it and draw a card from the Court deck to refill the Court.

er, each player with than agents in their supply must discard Guild cards until their Guild cards equal their agents. Bury this card. (Count protected Guild cards as double cards.)

When checking for specific symbols, it doesn't matter whether you rolled the Crisis or Edict symbol as well.

Many cards bury themselves after their Crisis. Bury means "place on the bottom of the Court deck."

THE BLIGHT

Fresh Blight



Takes 2 hits
to damage
or destroy.

Deals 3 hits
in Blight
Crisis.



Blight ends Catapult moves!

In battle, you choose the Blight as defender. You roll two dice and get ○ ● ●.

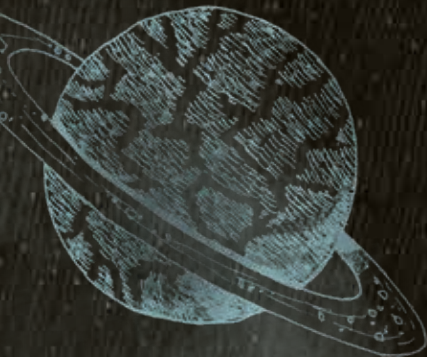
You don't take any hits, and you damage the Blight, flipping it from fresh to damaged.



The Blight is a mysterious entity spreading through the Reach. No one knows what it wants or how to communicate with it.

In Crises (page 18), the Blight hits ships. In the Intermission (page 28), it destroys buildings in systems with no ships.

- ♦ **Harming & Trophies:** Blight can be **harm**ed—battled, hit, damaged, and destroyed. However, it is **Tough**—it takes 2 hits to damage or destroy. One hit does nothing. Take Blight that you destroy as Trophies.
- ♦ **Battling:** If you choose the Blight as defender in battle, all Blight in the battle system are defending pieces. Blight is hit with ● but not ●. Blight does not intercept.
- ♦ **Catapult Movement:** Players taking a Catapult **move** must end it if they move into a gate with fresh or damaged Blight, like if a Rival controlled the gate.
- ♦ **Empty Supply:** If you must place Blight but the supply is empty, take it from the player who has the most Blight Trophies.



EDICTS

Event cards and the Imperial Council can trigger the Edicts.

Resolve all Edicts in order from lowest number to highest.

The game starts with **Govern the Imperial Reach (Edict 03)** and **Guild Envoys Depart (Edict 00)** in two-player games.

GOVERN THE IMPERIAL REACH

The First Regent must either enforce or change the Imperial **Policy** shown on this edict card.

- ♦ If they **enforce** it, they collect the listed **Imperial Demand** and then take the listed **Imperial Action**, as described through the rest of this section.
- ♦ If they **change** it, they choose a new Govern the Imperial Reach edict card to place on top of the other two cards.

COLLECT IMPERIAL DEMAND

The First Regent must take 1 piece from **each Regent** as shown by the Demand of the Imperial Policy, as follows:

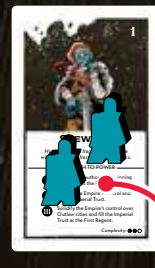
- ♦ **Peace:** Relics or Psionics
- ♦ **Escalation:** Material, Fuel, or Weapons
- ♦ **War:** Trophies or Captives, **but not** Regent or Imperial pieces

Resources go on the First Regent tile, adding to the Imperial Trust (page 21). The First Regent **must also** add 1 resource shown by the Demand to the Trust, if they have it.

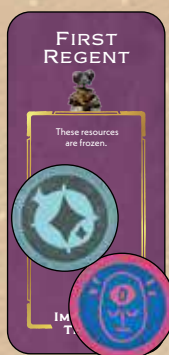
Trophies and Captives go in the First Regent's Trophies and Captives boxes, respectively. The First Regent does not need to take a Trophy or Captive from themselves.

If a Rival Regent has no pieces shown by the Demand, the First Regent must take 1 agent from the Rival's supply as a **Favor**. If they have **no agents**, the First Regent may make them an Outlaw.

Edict #03



Rival agents taken as Favors go on your Fate card. They are used in Summits (page 16).



The Policy is Peace, which demands Relics and Psionic.

Lotus, the First Regent, takes the Demand from each Regent—a Relic from Mikah, a Psionic from Baz, and an agent as a Favor from Dane, who has no Relics or Psionic.

Lotus adds both resources to the Imperial Trust on their First Regent tile. Lotus has no Relics or Psionics, so they don't add one.



In War, if there aren't enough Weapons to give out, you choose which Regents get them.

Because the First Regent enforced the Imperial Policy, they must take the Imperial Action. One Regent has all 5 cities built, so they gain 5 Power. Nobody else has more than 3 cities built, so they gain no Power.

This only buries Guild cards, not Vox cards or other types!



You cannot spend, discard, or give away the frozen resources on the Imperial Trust, even if you Provoke Outrage. But they still add to your ambitions!

TAKE IMPERIAL ACTION

After the Imperial Demand, the First Regent must take the **Imperial Action**, as follows:



In Peace, Celebrate Regency: Each Regent gains the bonus city Power shown on all uncovered city slots on their player board.



In Escalation, Requisition Ships: Place 2 fresh Imperial ships in an Empire-controlled system. If no systems are controlled by the Empire, place them at a Loyal starport instead.



In War, Distribute Arms: Give 1 Weapon to each Regent from the supply. If the supply is empty, give it from the Imperial Trust.



GUILD ENVOYS DEPART

This card is only used in two-player games.

Bury all Guild cards in the Court with no agents on them, then refill the Court.



IMPERIAL TRUST

By enforcing the Imperial Policy, the First Regent adds resources to the **Imperial Trust** on their First Regent tile.

Resources in the Imperial Trust are **frozen** (page 27).

Stealing: These resources have no raid cost, so they cannot be stolen in battle. However, cards such as Silver-Tongues can steal them, and Outlaws can steal them by securing the Imperial Council (page 14).

Intermission: Resources on the Imperial Trust return to the supply during the Intermission (page 28).



FLAGSHIPS

Some Fates give you a Flagship board, piece, and aid card. When you get a Flagship, you also replace all of your Loyal buildings on the map with Free buildings of the same type.

Flagship setup is described on the back of the Flagship board.

Your Flagship is a fresh Loyal ship that cannot be removed from the map. Playing a Flagship has some new rules:

- ♦ You cannot **build** Loyal cities or starports on the map. Instead, you can build them on your Flagship board as Upgrades and Armor. (See **Upgrades & Armor**.)
- ♦ You can only **build** up to 1 ship at your Flagship per turn, ignoring the number of starports on your Flagship board.
- ♦ In **battle**, your Flagship collects a variable number of dice, and it does not deal hits for an intercept by default. (See **Defending**, page 24.)

UPGRADES & ARMOR

Your Flagship board has 6 **Upgrade** slots, each with an **Armor** slot above it, that you can build Loyal buildings in.

- ♦ Upgrades give benefits (page 25).
- ♦ Armor takes hits before its matched Upgrade.

To **build** an Upgrade or Armor, your Flagship must be at a planet of the type shown on its slot. You can only build Armor if you have its Upgrade and it is fresh.

When you **repair** your Flagship, repair an Upgrade or Armor.

Upgrades and Armor **do not** work like buildings on the map:

- ♦ Players cannot **tax** these cities and cannot use these starports to **build** ships or Catapult **move**.
- ♦ Destroying these cities does not **Provoke Outrage** or **Ransack the Court**.



Flagship Piece

*Some lore lets you build on the map again—see **Lore & Flagships** (page 25).*

*You can build ships at **Free starports** you control (page 15) in addition to the ship you can build at your Flagship.*



Armor

Upgrade

Upgrades and Armor give their benefit whether they're fresh or damaged.



Your Flagship is at a Material planet, so you can build a city or starport as a Ship Crane Upgrade.

You build a starport in its Upgrade slot. A Rival controls the system, so it is placed damaged.

After repairing your Ship Crane Upgrade, you can build Armor for the Ship Crane while you're at a Fuel planet.



Armor Before Upgrades



Fresh Starports Add Dice

Your Flagship collects no dice if you have no fresh starports in your Upgrades and Armor!

Your Flagship has 2 fresh starports. You collect 2 assault dice along with the dice you collect for your other attacking ships.

When you take a 🔥, you choose to hit your Ship Crane even though you have other attacking ships you could hit.



FLAGSHIP BATTLES

There are a few key rules when battling with Flagships:

- When attacking with a Flagship, its Armor and Upgrades are hit like **ships**.
- When defending with a Flagship, its Armor and Upgrades are hit like **buildings**.
- Armor is always hit **before** its Upgrade.

ATTACKING

When attacking, your Flagship collects dice up to your number of **fresh starports** on Upgrades and Armor.

While attacking, Upgrades and Armor are hit like **ships**:

- You must take hits from 🔥 and ○ with Upgrades and Armor if no other attacking ships remain.
- You can choose to take hits with Upgrades and Armor instead of other attacking ships.



DEFENDING

While you have a Flagship, Rivals who battle you have a different Raid Dice Limit: they can only collect raid dice if there are **defending buildings or a defending Flagship**.

If the attacker rolls a ○, your Flagship **does not intercept** unless it has a Defense Array (page 25).

While defending, Upgrades and Armor are hit like **buildings**:

- ♦ The attacker hits your Upgrades and Armor with ☀.
- ♦ If the Flagship is the only remaining defending ship, the attacker hits Upgrades and Armor with ☀.



It's possible to get Loyal buildings back on the map if you have the right lore (page 25).

Other defending ships still intercept even if your Flagship cannot.

Remember, destroying cities in Upgrade and Armor slots doesn't Provoke Outrage or Ransack the Court (page 22).

The attacker rolls



You're defending with a fresh ship and a Flagship with no Defense Array, so they take 1 intercept hit.

The ☀☀ destroy the fresh ship.

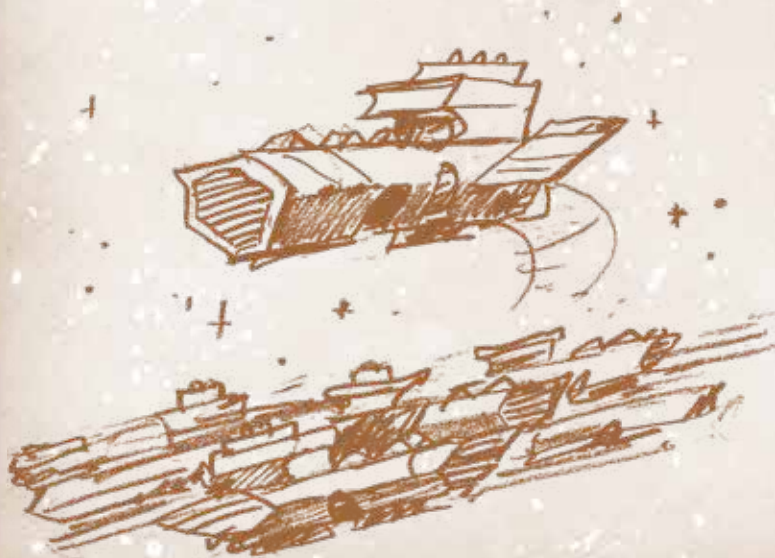
The third ☀ and the ☀ hit the Hull Armor twice, destroying it.

FLAGSHIPS IN EVENTS

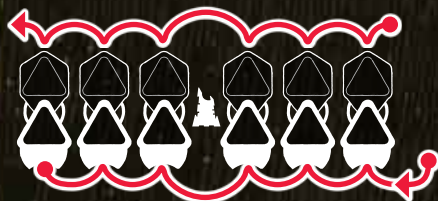
When taking hits in a Crisis, your Flagship only takes hits if no other fresh Loyal ships remain in the system.

Take each hit to your Flagship with your rightmost Armor. If no Armor remains, take the hit with its rightmost Upgrade.

In Summits, you cannot use Cede Control to replace Loyal buildings on your Flagship board with Rival pieces.



First, top row from right to left.



Then, bottom row from right to left.



If you use lore to build Loyal buildings back on the map, Rivals can raid them as normal.

Ship Crane doesn't let you build 2 ships with 1 action.

You don't need a Slipstream Drive to Catapult from Free starports (page 15).

Do not capture agents if you use Control Array.

In this case, clear means you return cities and starports on your Flagship board to your supply.

LORE & FLAGSHIPS

Lore works with Flagships as follows:

- ♦ **Building Checks:** Lore that checks for Loyal buildings in a system—like Force Beams, Gate Ports, and Hidden Harbors—counts Upgrades and Armor as in your Flagship's system unless the lore says "on the map."
- ♦ **Building on the Map:** Lore that builds Loyal buildings outside building slots—like Gate Ports and Cloud Cities—does let you place Loyal buildings on the map again.
- ♦ **Ship Improvements:** Lore that improves your Loyal ships—like Sprinter Drives and Mirror Plating—does improve your Flagship, since it is a fresh Loyal ship.
- ♦ **Dice Collection:** Lore that collects dice for Loyal ships like in battle—like Galactic Rifles—lets your Flagship collect 1 die per fresh starport on your Flagship board.

FLAGSHIP UPGRADE BENEFITS

This section lists the Flagship's Upgrades. The resource types in parentheses are the planet types that your Flagship must be at in order to build the Upgrade and Armor, respectively.

Ship Crane (Material → Fuel): You may **build** up to 2 ships per turn in your Flagship's system.

Defense Array (Weapon → Psionic): When your Flagship is defending in **battle**, it deals intercept hits equal to the number of **fresh starports** on its Flagship board.

Slipstream Drive (Fuel → Relic): Once per turn, in your Prelude, you may Catapult move either your Flagship alone **or** other ships from your Flagship.

Control Array (Psionic → Material): While your Flagship is in a gate, you may **tax** any cities in its cluster like they are Loyal.

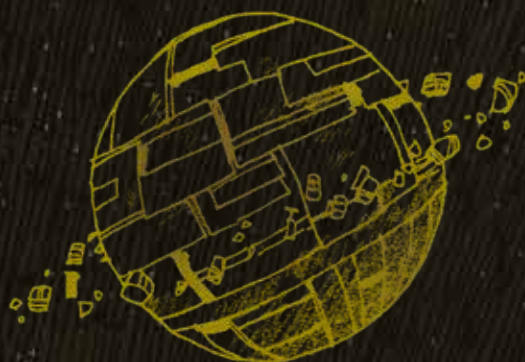
Tractor Beam (Relic → Weapon): When your Flagship is defending in **battle**, the attacker cannot collect raid dice.

Hull (Any Planet → Any Planet): This Upgrade has no unique benefit, but building cities will open resource slots, and building starports will let you collect more dice in battle.

RESETTLING FLAGSHIPS

The "C" Fates let you **Resettle** if you have a Flagship:

1. Clear your Flagship board and return it to the box. Replace your Loyal Flagship piece with a Loyal ship.
2. Place 1 city and 1 starport in empty building slots on the map. If there are none, replace Free buildings.
3. If you have fewer than 8 Loyal ships on the map, place ships in systems with Loyal pieces until you have 8 Loyal ships on the map.



Protected

Still Discard on
Fuel Outrage!



Most often, you **Provoke Outrage** when you destroy a city.

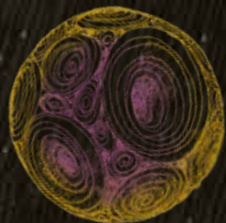
Attach



Slide



Frozen resources still add
to your ambitions!



NEW RULES & TERMS

PROTECTED GUILD CARDS

Some Guild cards in the campaign are **protected**, shown by an "X" icon in place of their raid cost.

Protected Guild cards cannot be removed from the holder's play area **unless the holder Provokes Outrage** of its suit.

ATTACHING CARDS

If you are prompted to **attach** a card, place above a card in the Court that does not have an attached card.

When you **secure** a card, also secure its attached card. If both have When Secured actions, resolve them in either order.

Forced Attach: If you are forced to attach a card but you cannot fulfill all of the requirements to attach it, you still attach it, ignoring the fewest requirements to attach it.

Removal from Court: If a card is removed from the Court in any way and it has an attached card, refill the Court by sliding down the attached card. Place all agents from the removed card onto the previously attached card. If an **attached card** is removed, nothing happens to the card it was attached to.

RESOURCES

Frozen: Sometimes resources are **frozen**. They cannot be spent, given, or discarded—even from Provoke Outrage—except as described by the piece freezing them. However, **Rivals** can steal and take frozen resources, including for the Imperial Demand (page 20).

Counting: When you are prompted to count how many resources you have, count **everything in your play area**, including on cards and on tiles such as the First Regent tile.

HARM

Some rules refer to **harm**—this means choosing as defender in battle, damaging, destroying, or hitting.

TOKENS

Many Fates add new punchboard **tokens**. By default, tokens added by Fates cannot be **harmed**. Some tokens do say they can be harmed, ignoring this rule.

By default, tokens added by Fates are not **Loyal**. However, some do say they are Loyal—you treat them as being your player color, and Rivals treat them as Rival pieces. You can **build** buildings at Loyal tokens, you can **repair** damaged Loyal tokens, and they fulfill the need for Loyal pieces found in rules such as the Empire's Presence Law (page 10).

INTERMISSION

The Intermission happens at the end of Act I and Act II. Resolve all of the following steps in order.

A. RESOLVE FATE

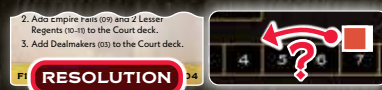
Each player resolves the Resolution card in their Fate Set for the current Act.

Based on whether you completed or failed your objective, you'll do things like gain or discard cards, add cards to the Court deck, or add cards to the rules booklet.

Each player who failed their objective **loses Power** equal to the space of their objective marker on the Power track.

B. CLEAR COURT

1. Return all cards in the Court except the Imperial Council to the Court deck.
2. Return all agents from the Court to their players.
3. Scrap the Court discard pile.



While you have less than 1 Power, you can't win with a final objective in Act III (page 9).



Make sure to also return attached cards (page 27) to the Court deck.

Scrap removes the piece forever. Put it behind the Scrap divider in the box.



Dane failed his objective. His objective marker is on the "5" space, so he lowers his Power from 2 to -3.

He puts his Power marker on "3" and his extra Power marker on the "(-)" space by the Power track to show his Power is negative.

C. CLEAR PIECES

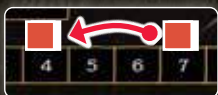
1. Return all Trophies and Captives to their players.
2. Return all frozen resources (page 27), including from the Imperial Trust on the First Regent tile, to the supply.
3. **2 Players Only:** Return all resources from ambition boxes to the supply.

D. REPAIR & DESTROY PIECES

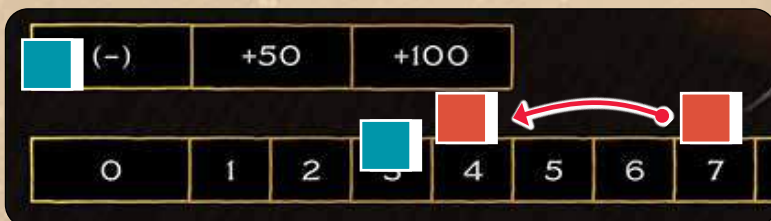
1. Repair all damaged Blight.
2. Destroy all damaged ships, buildings, and Flagship Upgrades and Armor.
3. Destroy all buildings in systems that have Blight and no ships.



In the rare case that you have no ships or starports left on the map, place 3 fresh ships in any gate, following the Elimination condition in the base game.



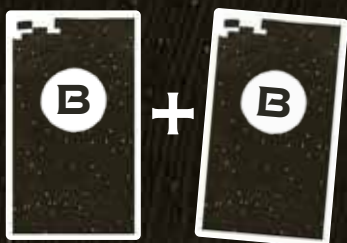
Lotus has 7 Power and Dane has -3 Power. Lotus halves her Power to 4, and Dane stays at -3.



E. SHIFT INITIATIVE & POWER

1. Give the initiative marker to the player with the **most Power**.
2. Each player who has more than 1 Power **loses half their Power**, rounding to lose less Power.

Conceding: In games with 2 players, if your Rival has at least **15 Power** more than you after halving Power, we recommend that you concede unless you feel confident.



If You Failed

If you are choosing between your current Fate and a new Fate, hide the card back of your chosen Fate.

Favors are Rival agents on your Fate card.

F. CHOOSE FATE

Each player who completed their objective draws 1 Fate card. Each player who failed it returns their Fate card to the box and draws 2 Fate cards.

- If you are finishing **Act I**, draw from the **"B" Fates**.
- If you are finishing **Act II**, draw from the **"C" Fates**.

Each player secretly chooses 1 Fate card from these 2 Fate cards to play in the next Act. Then, everyone reveals their chosen Fate card simultaneously.

If you choose a **new Fate card**, do the following:

- **Return your current Fate card** to the box.
- **Scrap the rest of your Fate Set that is not in play.** Don't scrap anything that is in play, including your Flagship if you have one!
- **Return all Favors** you have to your Rivals.
- **Take the new Fate Set** for your Fate from the box.

NEXT ACT?

At this point, discuss with everyone whether you want to play the next Act or pack up the game so you can play it later.

If you are playing the next Act, set it up as described in **Act II & III Setup** (page 7).

If you are packing up, read **Packing Up** on the next page. Note that you won't be able to play a single-session game of Arcs until you finish the campaign or choose to abandon it!

PACKING UP

For the next Act, preserve **everything** on the map, in the general supply, and in everyone's play areas as follows:

- ♦ Use a **log sheet** to record your names, colors, Fates, Power, Outrage, and Flagship Upgrades and Armor. If a Fate has you record more details, use the blank spaces on the back of the log sheet.
- ♦ Use the **2 map trays** to store the pieces on the map. The trays have sections for each planet (marked with its ID symbol) and each gate (marked "G").
- ♦ If a system has too many pieces to fit in the tray, put an **overflow marker** in its tray section and put pieces from the system in a bag with the matching overflow marker.
- ♦ Use the **4 player trays** to store the players' play areas. In your tray, use the large well to hold cards in play stacked on top of the cards remaining in your Fate Set. Use the small well to hold everything else in your play area except your player board and Flagship board. You don't need to track the order of your resources.
- ♦ Keep all of the cards in the **rules booklet**.

ORGANIZING THE BOX

The expansion box can fit everything from the base game. **It has 6 wells**—a small well, 4 lower wells, and a deep well.

The **small well** fits the large Fate cards, the log sheet pad, and leader cards from the base game.

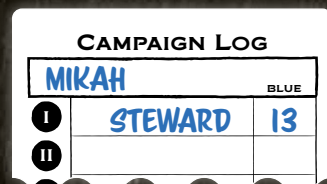
The **4 lower wells** store small cards and unused Fate Sets.

- ♦ Use dividers in these wells to store unused Fate Sets, the action deck, base and campaign Court decks, lore deck, small cards from the base game, and scrapped cards.
- ♦ You may store the bags of pieces for Fate Sets with their cards behind their divider or in a separate well. If you sleeve cards, store the piece bags in a separate well.
- ♦ Stack the game board, player boards, and Flagship boards on top of the lower wells.

The **deep well** stores the **8 removable trays**: 4 player trays, 2 map trays, the base game tray, and the campaign game tray.

- ♦ The base game and campaign trays can be packed in many ways, but we recommend you pack them as shown to the right and use them during play to keep the table tidy.
- ♦ Stack the base and campaign game trays in the deep well, and stack the 4 player trays over them. Place one rulebook over them. Stack the 2 map trays over the rulebook. Place any other rulebooks and aids at the top.

Player Name & Color



Fate and Power in Act I



Outrage

Flagship Pieces

Use abbreviations—M for Material, C for city, S for starport, etc.

Base Game Tray



Campaign Game Tray



Extra imperial ships can share the chamber with the free starports.

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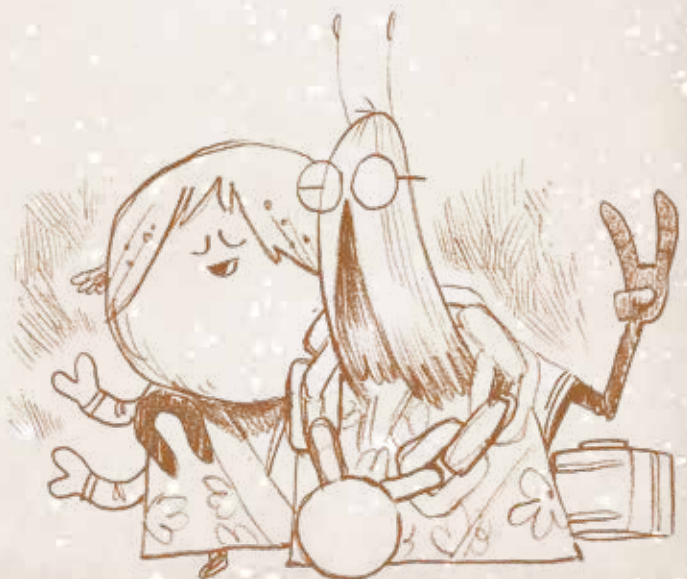
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