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Individual skills then reference that doing X would be a Y type of task (e.g. climbing a ceiling would be a Master-level Athletics check). Which is very much fine by me as magic shouldn't be the gatekeeper to being supernaturally awesome. And there have been a bunch of other small things that have further piqued my interest: "There's a halfling heritage feat that gives you low-light vision?! "Will it be perfect? Imaging a target dummy in plate mail (untrained), vs a wizard using mage armor (trained in unarmored), and a fighter (Legendary) The target dummy is AC 16, the lvl 20 wizard now has AC 27, and the fighter has AC 34 95% of the time, 95% on the second, and 95% on the third. I even sent him video links of Paizo talking about how monster/NPC creation would work in PF2. You will likely be disappointed about the former. Many of them have played 5e. Yeah, I'm super fine with martial characters going full Greek God by the time they hit level 20. Read ENWorld threads around 2014-2015, and people were still talking about how 5e reintroduced LFOW to D&D. Reply with guote isn't working presently so I'll spare you a direct reply. Looks interesting. From what I gather from various statements, their thinking was that it's easier to stress-test with thousands of players rather than in-house and that it provided out-of-house feedback on some of these things. It is this latter part that cements 5E's greatness - the ruthless enforcement of the restrictions. Agreed. Reading about them in a rulebook made me scream. These rules imply that you will be retaining your Rogue identity, for example, even if you use your class feats to obtain the Wizard archetype. It is most likely intentional as there are legendary skill uses that are quasimagical in beta. Given all this information. That said, I am somewhat puzzled by this position from you though since I vaguely recall you saying in the past that you had wanted something more akin to this, where there are a lot of flexible options for class builds, features, feats, etc. We have gone over this a dozen times, but if CapnZapp actually bothered reading the available resources provided/linked/discussed (or even listen),* then he wouldn't have far less to complain about, so he doesn't bother. LFQW is fixed by 5E. There's a lot of people who don't like psionics (and have been vocal about it since they were introduced) There was also lots of support for psionics over the years including articles about working with the Deryini series by Katherine Kurtz and, of course, Dark Sun. On a YoutTube video about the playtest from PaizoCon, they kinda outlined that the playtest was partially meant to show the potential problem points in the game. LFQW is still present in 5E - the utility power of wizards remains astronomical compared to fighters - but the curvature for wizards' power has been somewhat reduced, mainly through the removal of autoscaling, lack of bonus spells, reduced duration for buff spells, and newer concentration rules. In our high level fights almost any given character is likely to gain the crown of any particular non-trivial combat. Longbow. Some spells will requiring being purchased with class feats: you will have to take a wizard feat to gain a single 10th level spell slot. Haven't we gone over this like a dozen times already? 5e PCs feel more grounded at higher levels, and it expands the options for the DM about what sort of monsters to use. Having rapidly changing to hit modifiers might be considered more 'accurate' than the bounding accuracy of 5e. I really hope they abandon the presentation where each class just little more than a soup of feats. Finally, in case my tone for this comment doesn't translate well into Arrogantdickish, Funny shirt, not the place to post it. The beta was a heavy-stress test. And thank god. But according to Paizo, it's even more improved (particularly the math) and streamlined than what is found in Starfinder. log in or register to remove this ad Hmm, this seems to tread very close to a lot of complaints I've heard about D&D 4e: martial characters actions being magic. But in PF2 (using playtest values because I don't have finished numbers to work with), the 1st level fighter probably starts with the same AC 16-18 (depending on shield use), but a bugbear is a 2nd level monster and has an attack bonus of +8. But you make one valid point, my post did not add to the conversation , my thoughts on this thread is that I like the glimpses that we have seen but prefer larger more complete information. I'm not sure why your eyes keep glossing over this fact. It's a spurious assertion that is unconnected to the actual findings and requires a jump in logic or reasoning. Finding a healthy ground of complexity between 5E and Classic Pathfinder, a place where Martials can feel more potent, and a game where you can truly feel powerful, those that can enjoy that can find a place to take advantage of it. So the bugbear will hit on an 8 to 10 (and if they hit on an 8, they crit on an 18), so they're a huge threat to 1st level PCs. But by 10th level the fighter has increased their AC to 29-31, so now the bugbear will only ever hit on a 20. The beta was a heavy-stress test. My point? It was not exactly a secret that 4e fixed LFQW by presenting balanced martial and spellcasting classes. Same goes for skill levels. Regardless of however I or you may feel about LFQW, it's not necessarily even in the top 10 preference reasons for some systems over others for most people. There are a number who have played 5e and intend to play Starfinder. Our group was not impressed with the Beta, and a lot would have to change before we would invest in the system. Last edited by a moderator: Jun 7, 2019 I'm not sure if the PF2 = super heroes is correct. It tells you that people aren't keen to defend LFQW. Let's see if Paizo can pull off something similar, but somehow I doubt it... Similarly, they have a mechanic for concentration which limits the number of buff spells you can have up. So, after a point, who really cares what Gygax thought? I fear that you are operating in your own echo chamber where you don't bother listening to anyone before you prattle away with your fear-mongering. Now it gets a bit tricky since different training levels in armor. As [MENTION=29840]Steffan[/MENTION] already explained, PF2 is making similar changes. Crazy end game, I tell you. A variant of the Dark theme, with stronger color contrast. That edition did a fundamental and epochal upgrade to the entire D&D paradigm: they really pulled off what 3.5 and PF could not. I fear Paizo has missed this lesson, because I do not believe many 2019 gamers will be impressed with a game where it is only "fixed" and not fixed. Which is not a bad thing... Sorry this is not relevant to the issue discussed. (I guess I'm suggesting Alpha and Beta playtests like Pathfinder 1 had.) I get that. I disagree. Let the caster play Elminster so long as the Barbarian can go full He-Man and destroy some fools. 5E provides Wizards a greater degree of flexibility and power than PF2 affords them in this regard. I'm talking like getting a free PDF of Quick Start Rules and a sample adventure to try. That means the bugbear is still a reasonable threat - maybe not a lone bugbear, but they can be dangerous en masse, or when added as minions to a larger encounter. I'm not saying they can't pull it off, but when your audience isn't asking for it, and given Paizo's record, I remain dubious. A 1st level character in PF2 Land will hit the target 50% of the time on the first shot, 25% the second But the best archers in PF2 Land will now hit the target 95% of the time, 95% on the second, and 95% on the third. But here are my thoughts. Bear in mind, Gary Gygax publicly apologized for including psionics. ... unarmed strike and all natural weapons, such as bite, claw, gore, tail, and wing Polearms It's embarrassing. I'm sure that's a hard sell to the core PF1 aficionados, but that is likely because they haven't experienced 5E. For bad or good (read for good) we're living in a post 5E world. My best explanation of the system would be cohesive interconnected rule systems with the number scaling (to make up a term to help differentiate it from the made up term of bounded accuracy) For everything Pathfinder 2e simplified it added another that was more complex than 1e. Thanks Staffan! That is a relief that they even addressed it. Again, they mainly are going the 5e route here, although slightly different. Ideally, even spell rules should be supplied right in monster stat blocks too. 5E also won over many Old School fans, and these are fans who largely don't give a shart's care about LFQW. But yeah, I like that skills can help close the Martial-Caster gap a little in some regards, especially with the right skill feats. So from a newbie to pinnacle of half elf powers the odds of hitting a target goes up 30% (1 point represents 5% on a die). I can appreciate that, though I would love a streamlined and easy-to-access starting point for new players and GMs. I can appreciate that, though I would love a streamlined and easy-to-access starting point for new players and GMs. I seem to recall, on one of the Paizocon streams, a developer mentioning that the ruleset had been designed specifically with a beginner's box release in mind. And they managed to finally change the power balance between casters and martials while they were at it! I fear very few current gamers will be impressed with an offering that once more makes casters stand heads and shoulders above martials. It is no longer in any way a relevant threat. You can consider it whatever you want to, but (1) that doesn't necessarily make it a bad faith argument, and (2) it doesn't change the fact that 5E rolled back on the balance changes that 4E contributed to fixing LFOW. It's not as binary as 5e's - a Concentration spell in PF uses one action per turn for the caster, and it might not be as ubiquitous, but the mechanic is there. Also I think that your idea that "the core PF1 aficionados" haven't experienced 5e is also unsupported ramblings. really hope they abandon the presentation where each class just little more than a soup of feats. Finally, in case my tone for this comment doesn't translate well into Arrogantdickish, I thought not but thank you for confirming my belief, it's a weight off my shoulders. But yeah, monsters in 5e are simplified, but they are also mostly boring sacks of HP. Lighter DM workload as regards monsters? Boom! You've just neutered the entire concept. That is Paizo's opportunity! But they risk squandering it if they only offer options and detail like it was 2013... I fear Paizo is operating in an echo chamber, where they mostly hear opinions as if Pathfinder 1 is the best thing ever, and 5E is this distant thing easily dismissed as "simplified". Some monsters might have magic stuff as their core kit, but those are more of a loot thing than a numbers thing. Then we have LFQW. (As an effect, spellcaster NPCs feel strangely marooned in 5E - like from a different and more complicated game.) (cont'd) Haven't we gone over this like a dozen times already? I am not using this to justify "[keeping] their stratospheric tier," but, rather, pointing out how wizards in PF2 will suffer limitations that 5e wizards do not experience. It was not exactly a secret that 3.X drastically increased the power level of spellcasters. For PF2, Paizo attempted to give each monster something cool they can do and explain how GMs can use monsters. That Wizards revert back to the bad old days is hardly an argument to let them keep their stratospheric tier. I think it just represents a different way view the fantasy genre. Hmm, this seems to tread very close to a lot of complaints I've heard about D&D 4e: martial characters actions being magic. 4) If nothing else, feedback from the first major playtest should have been re-tested in a second playtest. Your other argument, well, I will leave it without comment. The 3 action economy, the skill, heritage and combat feat distinction all seems clever. No way you're that witty. Page 3 The caster-martial divide is never going to be bridged by mere tweaks, skills or otherwise. Page 5 So LFQW does matter to you? The PF2 playtest simplified a number of things from PF1, but it also seems that the PF2 Final will also simplify some of the more confusing things from PF1, but it also seems that the PF2 Final will also simplify some of the more confusing things from the playtest. Reading about them in a Dark Sun novel made me exited. I don't think things like LFQW will fly anylonger the way it did back when 3rd edition and Pathfinder 1 was new. The Fly spell, for example, is now a 4th level spell in PF2 as opposed to being a 3rd level spell in 5e. Being trained at all in a class give you a plus one for every level you are. How super powered is a 130% increase compared to 30%? I said that nobody asked Paizo about it at PaizoCon in any videos of the Q&A panels that they uploaded. It was no longer just his game. Same is true for Improved Invisibility, which is just Invisibility heightened to 4th level.) But a bigger issue is this. But the feeling of just being a meat shield for the caster is entirely gone. Nothing more. [emoji10] How about you reassuring me then, instead of merely trying to dismiss my concerns by clumsily trying to paint them as FUD? When you look at the Magic chapter, it is not nearly enough to just read the initial section where magic rules are explained. Honestly, PF2E having its own place to exist distinct from 5E is a good thing. This is called a critical specialization effect. LFQW matters to me, but I still don't think that you have a solid argument here. We have to look at how spells are written and function within their respective systems. I was reading a post that explained that the level increments was their version of bounded accuracy. But more importantly, it seems like I have heard a lot of praise about how fun PF2 is to play and how easy PF2 is to run, even from people used to 5E. It's not necessarily because they can't imagine a world without LFQW, but, rather, because they just prefer the system(s) even with its flaws more than what 5e offers. I got a PM saying essentially that nobody is asking Paizo about it. Hit: 7 (1d8 + 3) piercing damage. Ranged Weapon Attack: +13 to hit, range 150/600 ft., one target. In PF2 playtest, it is not a concentration, but it only lasts for 1 MINUTE. We'll see if it can fill the role for those who are looking for something D&D-like but with more crunch. However embarassed by the fact that you demonstrate no actual knowledge of the PF2 playtest and its rules despite your boisterous criticisms of the game. Not even 5E managed that. And, of course, that there aren't any class abilities or magic items that let you circumvent them. Honestly, choice felt super limited in 4E, and all techniques, magic, melee, etc, all felt too samey. This tells us nothing. Paizo has said that they're using a method for monster creation that's similar to the one in Starfinder which in turn is similar to 4e: choose monster level and "role" and get basic stats from that, flavor with appropriate special abilities, and done. (Also, worth noting, since you mentioned it that Invisibility is a concentration spell that lasts up to 1 HOUR in 5e. F*CK NO! But I also don't want to spend my days being bitter about how game companies have not read my mind and created the perfect game for me. Take 5E as an example. Let your Cleric become an Avatar of his god with a tenth level spell, I want to drop kick a Dragon from the top of a mountain, and cool down by following it up with a nonstop swim across an entire Ocean like I was Beowulf. I think that might be enough for me to give it a more earnest try. Most interestingly skill leves were discussed in 5e playtest too but didn't really stick. But what Paizo means by "simplified" might still amount to nothing, if they don't make a truly fundamental change, like 5E did: monsters using different and much streamlined creation rules and not requiring gear to function. It did a lot of things. Many of us would not have defended it in 3e either, a decade before there was even a 5e. It tells us that you can't just judge the power level of spellcasters between systems based on things like concentration alone. In 5e armor trumps everything, the player has very little to no influence on AC (generally limited to Max Dec modifier). To me, that's very telling. You haven't actually demonstrated or provided any evidence that your assertion in this last clause has any factual basis. This scares me the most. Lighter DM workload as regards monsters? Yes, PF2 has added 10th level spells to the game and divided spells more evenly between these 10 levels. (I guess I'm suggesting Alpha and Beta playtests like Pathfinder 1 had.) Sure, and it definitely sounds like they could have handled things differently or with greater transparency. Success or not now depends on the implementation. Agreed. This already looks fun and I would most definitely try it with an open mind. Not even once have anyone lept to the defense of LFQW. This is one thing, IME, that draws players to the 5E Warlock: it's a BYO-Class. WHat it tells me is that we live in a post-5E world, and that Paizo will be ridiculed if their PF2 game only pays lip service to the notion of curbing LFQW. Just different. If you can't back up your post with evidence, then don't post it. Or take bows as your weapon group and then go ... There are four main ways to use weapons in Pathfinder 2e: one-handed with a shield, two-handed with a shield, two-handed with a shield, so if they are fighting a bugbear the bugbear will hit on a 12+ or a 14+. I played 4E for a while before switching over to Pathfinder, and I wouldn't say that was the problem. Suffice to say that you are free to stop responding to my posts at any time you feel your puzzlement is inconveniencing you In other news: my point is that I'm making it Paizo's responsibility to exhibit awareness of the fundamental and comprehensive upgrades to the D&D paradigm that 5E brought. To those familiar with PF2 Beta, do these options represent much of a change from beta to now? Also, from what I have seen so far, the martial characters seem to be the classes who are most benefiting from the new action economy. What it is not, is a game where the casters feel like entire tiers above the martials. PF2 PCs feel more like superheroes against lower-level foes. Let me cut you short there, since I'm sure you're not really trying to argue PF2 won't have very powerful spells... I fear Paizo has missed this lesson, because I do not believe many 2019 gamers will be impressed with a game where it is only "fixed" and not fixed. Bear in mind, Gary Gygax publicly apologized for including psionics. I fear Paizo is operating in an echo chamber, where they mostly hear opinions as if Pathfinder 1 is the best thing ever, and 5E is this distant thing easily dismissed as "simplified". At level 10, that's probably more like AC 18 or AC 20, maybe with 1 more point from magic somewhere, so the bugbear still hits on a 14-15+ or 16-17+. I am curious about the changes from beta to final product and on how many more character options we will see in the 1st year. Yes please. PF2 looks in some parts as a 5e that took a different direction from the playtest. The beta was a heavy-stress test. Reading a few dozen of these has gotten me pumped up again for the release in August. The logic goes that instead of a ton of feats and abilities that give various bonuses, the players are guaranteed these boosts and can concentrate on abilities that differentiate each character. What those stat blocks don't show is that the number of attacks increase along with a lot of other combat abilities come into play. PF2 does seem to be the child of 5e and PF1. Your ability to survive a fight is mainly the provence of hit points. Laying this at the feet of LFQW is redonkulous. I don't think that we can make so puerile of a reductionist argument that people leaving PF1 for 5E is evidence for your claim either. first of all, yes. Many playtesters for 5e, for example, also did not express much care about LFQW balance either, though they did want the exesses of spellcasting from 3.X curbed. (As an effect, spellcaster NPCs feel strangely marooned in 5E - like from a different and more complicated game.) (cont'd) Last edited by a moderator: Jun 11, 2019 Then we have LFQW. The original alternate theme for the Archives of Nethys. It's important though, IMO, to think of the "soup of feats" more like a smorgasbord of class features, some every of X class will gain automatically but many they will choose. Comprehensively and fundamentally. Has he watched any of them yet? Last edited by a moderator: Jun 1, 2019 Page 2 Some of these spoilers are amazing. The main point of it is that threats will remain threats for longer. Nothing about components change this. At least, not for me and my group. You can have flexibility and options and still paint a strong clear picture of what each class is supposed to be. I would say a bigger issue is that you haven't put in any actual effort to understand PF2 nor do you demonstrate much of a knowledge-base to factually criticize it any actual form. 3) The turnaround from the completion of the playtest to the final layout and print seemed too quick to make significant changes to the game. Last edited by a moderator: Jun 1, 2019 Oh noes! The comment police!!! Well, first of all, yes. Getting up to the Seventh Chakra (thanks to the party Sorcerer for the buff to hit that DC38 Will Save in the earlier levels), where I was rocking advantage on all d20 roles with my 8-10 attacks a turn, high skills and saves, and could heal with a touch, breath quasi-fire, have a third eye of true seeing on my forehead, etc. Who cares a specific first level spell is less powerful. That seems like an easier solution than complaining that PF2 isn't going to be like 5E. There are a number who have played 5e and intend to play PF1. The idea that not defending LFQW is indicative of us living in a post-5e is essentially a non sequitor. It was not a secret that Pathfinder 1 inherited the base 3.X system. After all, adding these restrictions mean nothing unless they then have the courage to actually add them to nearly every spell. It is easier to teach thanks to the coherent system design though. Given all this information. Interesting, because my entire argument is that I believe it matters to every PF2 customer that has experienced 5E. 5E conclusively proved it is possible to bridge it without destroying the soul of D&D. There are a number who have played 5e and also intend to play PF2. While we're at it, it's fine to disagree here, just don't be disagreeable while doing so. At the moment the editor does not work with https. You are fear-mongering about PF2 without evidence again. None of them matter. Using a book of NPC I have (Nord games to the rescue) we have a half -elf fighter who at level 1 has the following stats Longbow. Sounds good on paper, hope it works in practice. 1) These problem points should have been worked out before the beta. Last edited by a moderator: Jun 7, 2019 I will need to see more before I pay for it again. I know that you think that the sun shines eternal out of 5E's arse, but not everyone prefers it (or its "fixes") the way that you do. You are ignoring the BIGGEST change that 5e made to spellcaster power level: removed the autoscaling of spells and bonus spells. That's not quite what bounded accuracy is for in 5e, though. You also need to ensure that all the best spells really are bound by the restrictions. [For whatever reason Enworld isn't letting me add linebreaks to this comment] Last edited by a moderator: Jun 7, 2019 The caster-martial divide is never going to be bridged by mere tweaks, skills or otherwise. All of these have their own use cases, and which one you pick will help narrow down the ... View all types of weapons. In one fight it might be the Barbarian who instagibbs the dragon with Meteor Swarm. Based upon a number of PF2 previews that have emerged since the preview, I am cautiously optimistic, if not enthusiastic, about PF2. Yes, I do. View attachment 106676 Don't piss off a 20th level Ranger, he'll track you through time and space for revenge, lol. They actually fixed a great number of long-standing issues and quibbles with magic and individual spells. Sometimes you want to feel like a hero straight out of a Greek myth. The new rules pdf will be around \$9, that's less than a lunch, and ou'll also have all the rules published for free online in the pdr websites, but they don't have anything like a start rules free pdf. To edit with the full editing suit switch to http. We do know that allowing for perhaps 1 attribute increase from 1 to 20th level the standard half-elf state would probably look as follows To hit Dex Mod + Level + Training So a 1st level fighter trained with a dex of 18 would be 4 + 1 + 2 = +7 to hit and s 20th level fighter trained with a dex of 18 would be that it is not worth the extra effort. log in or register to remove this ad You are fear-mongering about PF2 without evidence again. I was reading a post that explained that the level increments was their version of bounded accuracy. It makes sense but I'm not sure why it is needed except for making the heroes feel like superheroes. For now the solution is that: take a weapon group that is plain better than another (flails over hammers, for example) and shifting runes. So a expert fighter in PF2 can essentially dodge the incoming arrows in PF2 better than in DnD. (assuming that 1's always fail) The odds of hitting the wizard is AC 27 are 95%, 85% (He should have heightened the spell) The odds for the fighter are 95%, 75%, 50% Compared to 5e the archer is not much more of a super hero against a trained foe, but damn good against untrained targets. I get that. Instead of having a big table where you cross-reference level with expected difficulty, you have a much smaller level that specifies what DCs a trivial, trained, expert, master, or legendary task is (I think it's 10, 15, 20, 30, 40). You can always decide not to add the ... Each of the weapons listed in the weapon tables are described on the pages linked below below. I will need to see more before I pay for it again. I wanted to like the Beta but it seemed overly complicated (especially the skill DC calculations). Third, when trying to sound like, all superior and stuff, you should probably spell check to ensure you don't misspell a simple word like "conversation"...unless that was a play on words, like a portmanteau of (Gola)rion and conversa(tion) in which case...nah, never mind. The sooner that you recognize that fact, the sooner that you recognize that fact, the sooner you will be able to enjoy games on their own merits and stop trying to make PF2 into 5e. This probably would be in the direction of what a more complex 5E would potentially entail. log in or register to remove this ad AD&D point of their archetype/multiclass rules is so that players maintain a clear picture of what each class is supposed to be. And PF is all about going from zero to WTFBBQ. It is most likely intentional as there are legendary skill uses that are quasi-magical in beta. Sorry. There is some "free" power increase via higher level. But believe me, it would be a colossal mistake to not heed 5E here. This gives martial characters more interesting tactical choices to make: "Do I make another attack?" been filled yet and one that could be popular (certainly fits the Wayne Reynolds art) However, if the playtest and revealed rules are anything to go by it has very little 5e in its mechanics even if it uses similar terminology in many places. What you don't see is that the fighter does not gain any more attacks (barring possible unknown feats I guess). consider this a bad-faith argument. Last edited by a moderator: Jun 13, 2019 Certain effects can grant you benefits when you make a Strike with certain weapons and get a critical success. It still is there on paper, but your Wizard can, I don't know, be invisible while flying and still haste everybody else. I was the most worried about skills and how they are handled. This wouldn't be a problem if you either (1) showed any honest intent to follow-up on researching PF2, or (2) shut your yapper about it. Luckily if you are untrained you only rely on attribute bonuses. 10th level spells include Wish, Time Stop, and Gate. Light theme with purplish hues and a simpler font. (Thank you, Paizo, for learning positive lessons from 4e.) Again, they mainly are going the 5e route here, although slightly different. Page 4 "My Pathfinder 2 Double post Last edited by a moderator: Jun 9, 2019 log in or register to remove this ad I will need to see more before I pay for it again. It still appears to be a very crunchy system, but it seems to flow somewhat better than 3e/PF1 does. DCs in particular have changed. No, and 4E showed us that this would not be a good thing. Valuable gear with bonuses, that is. Hit: 9 (1d8 + 5) piercing damage. [emoji10] I am puzzled why this has become my responsibility to reassure you rather than your responsibility as a functional adult to back up your worries with actual evidence from PF2. Hard truth. Who cares about 4th edition? They can't imagine D&D without LFQW. There are also no more bonus spells based upon caster stat level, which greatly contributed (alongside stacking buff spells) to quadratic wizards in 3.X/PF1. Let us hope against hope that Paizo can imagine Pathfinder 2 without LFQW. Second, I am quite sure that you completely miss the irony of your commenting not on the actual conversation is, in of itself, an even better example of vacuousness than that which you seem to be implying I am guilty of. It actually seems to have taken some serious criticisms of 5e (yes, those exist), such as monster design, into account. Honestly, PF2E having its own place to exist distinct from 5E is a good thing. And I'm actively trying to be ok with that concept. 5e PCs feel more grounded at higher levels, and it expands the options for the DM about what sort of monsters to use. Spells don't automatically scale with caster level - if you want a more damaging fireball, cast (and prepare, because they're still doing Vancian magic) it at a higher level. It was not exactly a secret that 5e rollbacked that balance. Go to the Paizo message boards any? So far I'm viewing it as combat experience trumps armor. More nonsense I'm afraid. It also won over many new fans who know jack shart about LFQW. Closest I ever got to that was when I later did some retraining to make my Unchained Monk into a Serpent Fire Adept. The only way to prevent LFQW is to make it impossible for Wizards to do the whole buffing game, and to force them to make hard choices every single step of the way. I'm not really familiar wit PF, so maybe that is not an issue with the PF fan base, or maybe it is 'OK' at level 20. We can take the these examples. But it's not as if 5e was the messiah system that came and delivered us from LFQW. I'm absolutely convinced it will be easy to find PF2 spells that are more powerful than their 5E couterparts. This means that in 5e a wizard can cast Wish at 17th level, whereas in PF2, the wizard will need to be 20th level and take the appropriate capstone feat to do so. (assuming that 1's always fail) Not too difference is that experience matters in PF2. Similarly, they have a mechanic for concentration which limits the number of buff spells you can have up. There's a lot of people who don't like psionics (and have been vocal about it since they were introduced) I was under the impression that it was more about how they were introduced) I was under the impression that it was more about how they were introduced). Pathfinder die-hards actually liking the d20 level of magic power, easily sacrificing fighters and what not, simply because it's never them that is playing those, always their friends. (Does this mean I think fighters are equal to casters at high level. Spontaneous prepare-casting was a fairly huge boon for wizards in 5e, and actually mostly a net positive for them between 3e to 5e. I am glad more people are coming around to my belief that PF2e is a game where characters are essentially the fantasy MCU avengers. My opinion of the entire situation surrounding Pathfinder 2e and how Paizo is pretty much abandoning a large part of its fan base who play Pathfinder because they didn't want a new game is indeed relevant. Evidently not. How about you reassuring me then, instead of merely trying to dismiss my concerns by clumsily trying to paint them as FUD? Perhaps not as drastic as it looks Lets imagine a single heavily armor target with an AC of 18 A 1st level character in DnD Land will hit the target 50% of the time But the best archers in DnD Land will now hit the target 80% of the time and get three shots at it. Yes, it is simple, and with fewer options. Though I don't have a official PF2 example. There are many contributing factors for game choice, 2) Heavy-stress tests should have been done in-house, instead of an early access version that will be your fans' first exposure to your game. These approaches both have their merits. Mark my words. In PF2 a PCs level effects both hp and AC, at the same time a monster's attack bonus is also effected by their level which should even out if they are right the same time a monster's attack bonus is also effected by their level which should even out if they are right the same time a monster's attack bonus is also effected by their level which should even out if they are right the same time a monster's attack bonus is also effected by their level which should even out if they are right the same level. If you like how 5e solves things from D&D 3.X, then play 5e. Most people though didn't care about this sort of class balance. Imagine removing the Concentration requirement from as few as a dozen spells, carefully selected. None of you have said Paizo should keep LFQW. Hmm, this seems to tread very close to a lot of complaints I've heard about D&D 4e: martial characters actions being magic. The exact effect depends on which weapon group your weapon belongs to, as listed below. Ranged Weapon Attack: +7 to hit, range 150/600 ft., one target.

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